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materially for the very good reason no pay check in the fam-

Nelson, Filion.

McCaughey, Croswell.

Hutchinson on Tuesday.

A potluck dinner was served at

HEAVY "NO" VOTE.

Rev. G. A. Spitler appeared for

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

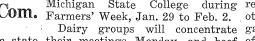
In the 83 counties of the state their meetings Monday, and beef of the half the visitors, fast tiring, houses, and cold storage plants and

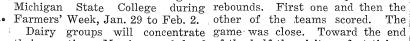
Overstuffed elevators, ware- February 12 at the Tuscola county drinking cups, salt cups and a

many lines of agricultural industry

An anticipated increase in do

court house in Caro and the sub- thermostatic temperature control





ter. cheese and ice cream.

there was

businesses. From the funds thus as mediators or arbitrators. obtained they have gone out into The membership in the three The Michigan groups which will the several milk producing states Thumb counties is given below: meet at the college, and the days and formed organizations of dis-tributors and producers as well as Maurice Eveland, Mayville; W. S. lows: manufacturers. Their sole object Rundell, Vassar; W. D. Lynch, Sil-Monday—Dairy Herd Improvefarmers themselves and the resi- Cass City. dents of the dairy states in a movement to increase the daily per capita consumption of milk and milk Martin List, Sebewaing; Paul Association.

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18 Jurors Selected

At the request of Judge Henry H. Smith only 18 jurors were selected for the January term of circuit court in Tuscola county. The names of the jurors were drawn from the jury box under the supervision of Sheriff James Kirk, County Clerk S. W. Morrison and Justice of Peace Frank St. Mary on

Akron-Robert Rae. Almer-Frank Robinson. Arbela-Clare Baldwin. Columbia-Kelsey Curry. Dayton-Dan Muntz. Denmark-Albert Kern. Elkland-John J. Doerr. Ellington-Major Moore. Juniata-Adam Schlict. Kingston-John Mills. Koylton-Philip Merrill. Millington-T. J. Rice. Novesta-Louison Stenger. Tuscola-Norman Messner. Vassar-Harry Rowland. Watertown-Clayton Jones. Wells-G. A. Crittenden. Wisner-Dan Lincoln.

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DENTAL WORK EXCHANGED FOR BEANS AT \$3.00 CWT.

Dr. P. A. Schenck of Cass City offers \$3.00 a hundred for Michisecond time Tuesday as the speaker classes of dental work or old ac- on the subject, "The Inventory of counts. Beans may be delivered Life." at either elevator at Cass City .-Advertisement.

members, are being selected by will be held Tuesday evening, as termission 13-8. The National Dairy council al- Governor Comstock, and it is their will the Michigan Crop Improve-

ready formed proposes to do some- duty to assist debtors and creditors ment Association banquet. Wednesthing about the emergency. Vol- to get together so that a loan can day, sheep and swine breeders, untarily its members have imposed be secured from the Federal Land muck farmers and members of the Miss Damon, Bride a processing tax upon their own Bank at St. Paul. They are to act Country Life Association will be in Miss Damon, Bride session.

is to enlist the interest of the verwood; Mrs. Bessie McLarty, ment Association testers, Holstein- uary 1st, at Angola, Indiana. Friesian Association, Jersey Cattle tin; Andrew Schulte, Harbor Beach; tion, and Brown Swiss Breeders' Harold Catlin of Lansing.

Woodworth, Bad Axe; Mrs. Albert

ville; James Mahaffy, Marlette; Association, Hereford Breeders' As- Flint. Robert West, Sandusky; John W. sociation, Red Polled Cattle Club,

Breeders' Association, Lamb Feed- After his graduation he was em-Fifth Grange Degree

meeting at the Walter Schell home Muck Farmers' Association. when the fifth degree was con-Rawson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Master Farm Home-makers' Club,

and Short Course Association. Friday-Muck Farmers' Associa-Local Breeder Joins

noon and in the afternoon a pro- tion of Municipal, County and Pubgram of readings and musical num- lic Utility Foresters, and Michigan bers was presented under the di- State Grange.

rection of Mrs. Arthur Tonkin of Home Economics, Livestock and Fairgrove, county lecturer. She Crop Improvement Association banalso conducted a question box in quets will be held Tuesday evewhich subjects of a political and ning. welfare nature were discussed.

> CONSĚRVATION OFFICERS ARE RE-APPOINTED

In a straw vote conducted by the George Trigger of Carsonville, Sandusky Republican-Tribune, voconservation officer of Sanilac for ters of Sandusky opposed the sale seven years, has been re-appointed of hard liquors by the glass. The to that position. paper reported that less than five George Hall of Caro has been bined. per cent voted "yes" on the proposinamed conservation officer of Tustion in the first week of balloting. cola county to succeed himself. He

has served for eight years.

gan pea beans in exchange for all before the Rotary club. He spoke Ontario, is spending a few weeks breeding. This has resulted in the that Spartan barley is satisfactory the State Savings Bank of Caro day afternoon. was a resident of Cass City about

> the McCue farm, west of town. head now.

Adjustment producers will be in session Tues- were forced to slow up a bit and lack of stuffing in human stomachs ject of the meeting will be "Abra- are a part of the up-to-date barn ily from which to buy milk, but- Committees, comprised of five day. The annual livestock banquet the locals forged ahead at the in- are blaned by the extension service ham Lincoln." of Michigan State College for food

When play was resumed, Cass surpluses which must be moved in-Turn to page 5, please.

can proceed successfully.

The

mestic demands for food is one enof Robt. Keppen couraging factor in the situation. Increased payrolls and additional Miss Gertrude Damon of Fenton workers in the cities are expected

and Robert Keppen of Cass City to improve the demands at the cor-Monday-Dairy Herd Improve- were quietly married Monday, Jan- ner grocery store and to cause a more rapid movement of farm They were attended by Miss Mar- products. Foreign markets are not Hegler, Deford; secretary-treasur- Jersey sire. Monarch of Oakland's Huron: Edward Shine, Port Aus- Club, Guernsey Breeders' Associa- garet Smith of Webberville and expected to be of material assistance in reducing surplus stocks.

The bride attended Michigan Most foreign nations have erect-Tuesday—Crop Improvement As- State College and has been taking ed trade barriers by imposing tar- to succeed themselves in these posi- of fat in a 305-day division. (She sociation, Aberdeen-Angus Breed- a teacher's training course at the iffs or quotas which close those tions except Mr. Kirk. Sanilac: H. A. Ruttie, Carson- ers' Association, Beef Producers' Michigan School for the Deaf at markets to American farmers. This groom graduated from continue for some time and it is surance Companies, explained to mature animal.

for January Term Goodwine, Marlette; Mrs. Walter Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Southwestern high school in Detroit doubtful if enough food products members of the county insurance and Horse Breeders' Association. and is a graduate of Olivet college will be exported to furnish much company, the new uniform policy plate on its stall which gives its Wednesday—Fine Wool Sheep and the Detroit Business university. aid in the present problem.

Better prices for farm stuffs are which must be in force by Jan. 1, ers' Association, Purebred Sheep ployed as substitute instructor in anticipated but a portion of this 1935. Conferred on Four Breeders' Association, Swine mathematics and commercial sub- will be wiped out by increased

Breeders' Association, Duroc Jer- jects at Southwestern until last costs for the materials the farmer sey Breeders' Association, Spotted fall when he accepted the position must buy. Average farm prices in State Banks Re-A large number attended the Poland China Breeders' Association of instructor of commercial sub- November were 45 per cent better Tuscola County Pomona Grange tion, Country Life Association, and jects and public speaking in Cass than those in January, 1933. Com-City high school. modities that farmers buy had in-

Mr. and Mrs. Keppen will be at creased only 17 per cent in the Wednesday afternoon. The jurors ferred upon Mr. and Mrs. Audley sociation, Master Farmers' Club, home in Mrs. E. Hunter's apart- same period. ment after February 1.

ter this year. The local bank situ- Tuesday. ation has improved, the Federal

new Production Credit Associations were elected to succeed themselves will be making short term loans be- as members of the board of direc-Clarence L. Merchant, R. R. No. fore planting season.

2, Cass City, is one of 345 new breeders of purebred Holstein-Frie- have no huge carryover to depress Schenck and H. F. Lenzner. The to Cass City about forty years ago, sian cattle to be recommended for their price are legume seeds and board re-elected officers as follows: coming from a farm near Dryden. membership in the Holstein-Frie- potatoes. Both these crops start President, Frederick H. Pinney; Mr. Rice died October 6, 1928. sian Association of America during with only normal supplies ready vice president, H. F. Lenzner; cash-December 1933. At the next meet- for seeding. Both are normal cash ier, Ernest Croft; assistant cashier, the last few years. She had taken ing of the board of directors his crops in Michigan but any marked D. W. Benkelman.

ship roll of over 32,000. This is next fall's price below the plane of purdy, F. D. Hemerick and Rich-five times the total membership of profit.

prove a good crop. Spartan bar- town. The board elected J. L. Pur-

transfer are an aid to the guaranty been bringing more than regular president; and Edith Miller, cashier ing hands administered to her of the animals recorded and help market price when sold to compa- H. P. Orr is president; R. L. Dix- wants, but in spite of all that could the owner or purchaser to build up nies making pearling barleys to be on and A. D. Gallery, vice presi- be done, she gradually grew weak-

with relatives here. Mr. Anthes rapid expansion of the Holstein for brewing but others prefer six- and the Fairgrove branch. Membreed from a total registration of rowed varieties.

elected Directors

equipment. In the milk room, a modern cooler and a bottle capper are included in the usual equipment to channels of consumption before Co. Insurance Co. of this dairy department. Mr. Fort is moving to this ex-

Re-elected Officers Mr. Fort is moving to this earegistered Jersey cattle. To his At the annual meeting of the herd he has just added a 14-Tuscola County Farmers' Mutual months-old Jersey bull, "Monarch Fire Insurance Co., held at Caro of Oaklands," which he purchased Wednesday, the following officers from the Oakland Farms at Ann were elected: President, Guy N. Arbor for \$150.00. This animal is Ormes, Caro; vice president, Frank a descendant of Foremost, premier er, D. Knox Hanna, Caro; directors, dam was the U. S. Futurity winner Wm. Higgins, Juniata, and Robert in 1933 in a contest with 200 en-Kirk, Fairgrove. All were elected tries. Her record was 654 pounds freshened at one year and 11 L. P. Dendel, secretary of the months which makes this record nationalistic policy is expected to State Association of Mutual In- equal to 900 pounds of fat in a

> In the barn, each animal has a for farm insurance companies name, age and pedigree.

> > Mrs. P. S. Rice Laid to Rest Saturday

Mrs. P. S. Rice passed away Thursday, January 4, at the home Five state banks in Tuscola of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur C. county re-elected directors at the Atwell, corner of Houghton and Farm credit facilities will be bet- annual meetings of stockholders on Oak streets. Funeral services were

held Saturday afternoon from the At the annual meeting of the Atwell home. Rev. C. Bayless offi-Land Bank has increased its mort- stockholders of the Pinney State ciated and burial was in Elkland

Carrie E. Fancher was born September 18, 1863, at Kalamazoo. tors: Frederick H. Pinney, Mrs. E. She was united in marriage with P. About the only farm crops which Pinney, G. H. Burke, Dr. P. A. S. Rice October 8, 1881, and came

Mrs. Rice has been poorly for two trips to California to visit her name will be added to the member- increase in production may lower J. L. Purdy, L. C. Purdy, C. O. son and also to seek a climate to

She has been confined to her bed The records of registration and ley, a favorite in this state, has dy, president; L. C. Purdy, vice for the last nine weeks where lov-Jacob Anthes of West Lorne, his herd along the lines of proven used in soups. Some brewers say dents; and C. R. Myers, cashier, of er and quietly passed away Thurs-

One son and one daughter surbers of the board of directors are vive: Roy Rice of Fullerton, Calitwenty years ago when he lived on 1,000,000 head in 1921 to 2,150,000 Dairymen face an extension of the above named officers and W. fornia, and Mrs. Atwell of Cass Turn to page 4, please. Turn to page 8, please.

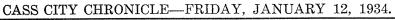
Barley for special purposes may of the State Savings Bank at Gage- five months in the West.

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the other four dairy breeds com-

Holstein Association gage loans tremendously, and the Bank on Tuesday, the following cemetery.

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Cass City, Michigan.

PULLETS REQUIRE PROTEIN IN FEED

Normal Development Should Be Chief Aim.

Poultrymen cannot make up for a deficiency in breeding by cutting down the protein in the feed to delay early laying, says Prof. L. C. Norris of the New York state college of agriculture. Tests at Cornell show that pullets need from 14 to 15 per cent of protein in their feed during the period from twelve to twenty-four weeks of age. When less protein was fed, laying was delayed for about ten days and the growth of the pullets was retarded. Poultrymen need an early maturing type of pullet of proper size and vitality which lays as large an egg as that laid by a pullet which starts to lay at a later age. Such a pullet is cheapest to grow, because she uses relatively less food for maintenance and more for growing in the non-productive period than does the slower growing bird. A pullet which reaches a weight of three and three-fourths pound at five months of age and begins to lay, is cheaper to grow than the pullet that takes six months. Moreover, he says, the early maturing pullets lay more eggs in a year than the slow-growing birds. Size of bird, size of egg, and vigor must be considered in breeding the flock, along with early maturity.

Poultrymen should feed and manage the pullets to keep them developing normally, he advises. Do not lower the protein content by feeding more than 50 per cent of scratch grain or by cutting the protein content on the mash. Induce the flock to take exercise, and cull out the small-sized, rapidly maturing pullet that develops a red comb early.

Poultry Classification

as to Use for Table Broilers are young chickens approximately eight to twelve weeks old, of either sex, of marketable age, but not weighing over two and a half pounds each, and sufficiently soft-meated to be cooked tender by broiling. The lighter weights are sometimes quoted as squab-broilers. Fryers are young chickens, approximately fourteen to twenty weeks old, of either sex, weighing over two and a half pounds each, but not over three and a half pounds, and sufficiently soft-meated to be cooked tender by frying. Roasters are young chickens, approximately five to nine months old, of either sex, weighing over three and a half pounds each, and sufficiently soft- ing his way to the Baltic, dropped meated to be cooked tender by a ring in its waters to celebrate the roasting. Stags are male birds of union of land and sea. any weight or age, with flesh slight-

ly darkened and toughened and



A Youthful Pole at Lunch.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. OLAND, youthful European from New Orleans unloaded 7,350 bales of American cotton in a single republic, with its famous Corday ridor holding the limelight, has

Naturally, the Poles hold the Pobeen considered in the light of a lish Corridor to be essential to their vanished past or a problematical very existence. The builder of the future rather than of a vital and ennew port was cheered loud and long grossing present. during his address at last summer's Before world economic conditions sea festival when he said: "Our anclouded the issue Poland made subcestors did not come to this Polish

many centuries.

national rehabilitation.

industrial life.

More densely populated than

Pennsylvania, Poland is still an ag-

ricultural nation, and the conse-

quent elasticity of its labor supply,

the economic independence of its

peasants, and the modesty of their

needs give it social stability in spite

stantial strides materializing the air shore either as guests or immicastles its people had cherished for grants; they did not here establish themselves by the grace or through On war wasted territory stretchthe protection of anyone; here we ing over an ancient forest area stand on our own soil, rooted in our from marshland to mountains, Poown past, oftentimes heroic and vicland brought agriculture back be torious, sometimes cruel and bitter. yond pre-war levels. Factories which

Here we will remain and achieve our it found destroyed or idle were redestiny.' habilitated. Railway mileage was Sheltered from Baltic storms by increased and a uniform gauge the sand spit of Hel, Gdynia, aladopted, so that rails bound Poland though an artificial port, is well protogether instead of tearing it apart. tected and capable of almost unlim-President Wilson championed Poited expansion. A school for the land's aspiration for independence, merchant marine, a huge modern and the United States government post office, through which all posloaned funds for the purchase of sible foreign mail is routed, and the food, clothing, and supplies which shipping offices connected with Powere essential in the early stages of

land's growing fleet are prominent along the shore. Modern machinery is used in transshipping the exports, principally coal, lumber, zinc, bacon, eggs, sugar and butter, and the imports of foodstuffs, cotton, metals, and machines.

Lowicz Is Colorful. To the photographer the Gdynia of

of the rapid growth of urban and today is less picturesque than the barren, breezy beach dotted with "Without the sea and the seacoast Kashube fisher folk, and the real there is no Poland," has proved a treat for the eye and lens is Lowicz, potent slogan. During the summer capital of peasant Poland. No lens ing them proper warning. Things of 1932 at Gdynia, a city of more hunter was ever tempted by finer than 30,000, so new as to be shown promises of photographic game than only on most recent maps, Poland celebrated its first "sea festival" near

where General Haller, after fight-

Where a few years ago one waded in deep sand, dodging wind-shaken. with comb and spur development weblike nets and upended boathalves converted into shelters, or watching women bury potatoes in straw-lined sand pits for the winter, there are city streets and five-story buildings. than do soft-meated chickens. Gdynia, with a port that can accommodate 50 vessels at a time, now handles more than 5,000,000 tons of exports and imports in a single

The Farmer's Editorial. (Bronson Journal).

Current Comment.

Snow falls down our necks and swirls up our pant legs and the wind howls. The manure spreader is frozen into what was yesterday's mud, and has to be spudded out. Hogs and lambs are still in the orn fields. They need shelter and bedding. A maternity stall must be built for a freshening cow. The trough and feed racks are filled with snow. Young cattle and stock ewes must be gotten home from pasture. The steers glare at the table door and high tail it for the far corners of the barn yard. Farmers know what I mean. It is the first day of winter.

On such a day I received a letter from friends in Detroit. It said: 'Dear Cliff:-Now that winter is here and the farm work is done, come and visit us. Yours truly." Totally exhausted in the evening I was trying to keep from falling to sleep at the supper table, when a town friend paid me a visit. He said, "Well, Cliff, I don't suppose there was much work you could do outside today. Pretty stormy." And I never turned a hair! No sir, not a muscle quivered! Civilization is wonderful!

By golly, I claim the legislature ought to pass a bill which would give farmers full legal right to crunch and slay anyone who says, 'It was a stormy day, I suppose vou sat inside wishing you could work." Let them pass such a bill and make it mandatory. If a farmer under such provocation on the first blizzardy day of winter sheds

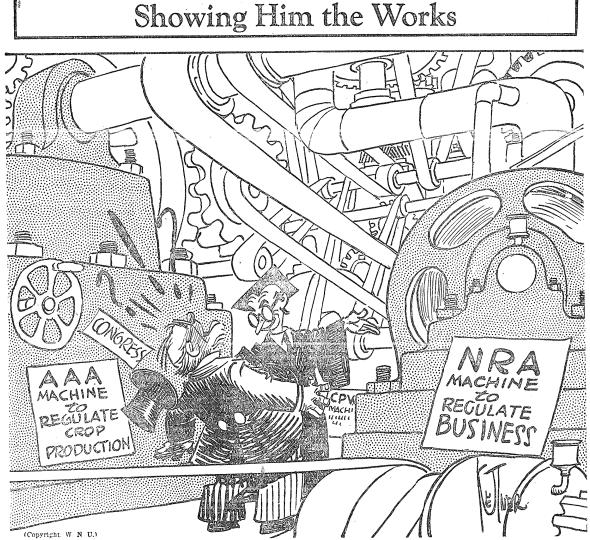
his thin veneer of civilization and slays his tormentor with dung fork scot free. Poor feller, they drive him to it.

The wind howls, the pump freezes. The fall pigs pile up and squeal for more bedding. At midnight the farmer takes his lantern and goes out to see whether the cow has had it yet; and finds that the young cattle have torn the manger down and are up in the hay mow, where he lets them remain until morning. And the Detroit people write: "Dear Cliff:—Come and see us, you sap. You ain't got nothing to do in the winter." Wish summer would come so I could rest.

Mainspring Missing.

Fred D. Keister in Ionia News. I shall not pick on any new subjects of public information or ad- pretty close to grandpa looking for job at a late hour on somebody notice displacements caused by ba-

promises of photographic game than in Lowicz. To be chosen from the ever-mov-ing ranks of women in spotless ker-chiefs, rainbow skirts billowing wide over heavy petticoats and high-laced boots might be an honor, however awkwardly phrased by the eager photographic with the inhousehold as I write-the main-



take a lot of things for granted- by hands. They make up in a mil- of stamps, and we are going to get if meals are on time, the house lion ways for any extra work neces- a prize. The girls won the contest. looks neat and our laundry is al- sary in caring for them. Sister says or neckyoke, why let the farmer go ways fresh and clean we accept it they are the two greatest everas part of the household routine and far be it from me to dispute Garden," to the primary grades.

without stopping to think of the any flattering reference to the thousands of steps necessary in a family tree. In the meantime we'll well-ordered home. But when the try and see that mother gets the mainspring stops for an hour or for best of care-we're anxious to get a day-well, that's different. That her back on the job again-I just is what has happened at our house can't get used to waiting on myself.

and until mother is back on the job again I'm not going to be concerned in much of anything else but see that she is the one that is being waited on instead. I know it will seem strange to her-but it's the

doctor's orders and I'm always the Those who were neither absent one to listen attentively while the nor tardy for the month of December are: Dorothy Klinkman, Steve doctor is speaking.

Windy, Ralph Robinson, Grace Har-But I am having a lot of help in my household duties. Two little rison, Agnes Windy, Beatrice Langgranddaughters are here from In- worthy, Clare Sowden, Kenneth diana and all day long they trail Robinson, and Lance Robinson. Mrs. Marble is reading us the vice this week, nor will I linger things their little hands may do. poem, "Evangeline," by Longfellow. long on those I may select for this I won't say they are always help- Mrs. Marble has made a chart on little informal chat, written mainly ful when it comes to keeping things the bulletin board and we are because I do not want to put this in order, but one never seems to marked every day for our effort. We have sold three dollars worth

Mrs. Marble is reading the book, "Honey Bunch: Her First Little We drew snow men Friday. Elizabeth Windy, reporter.

Use for Watch Second Hand

The second hand on your watch was brought into use by a Seventeenth century English physician who used it to test the pulse of his patients.

Deaf to Certain Sounds Scientists claim that all of us who pride ourselves on our hearing are leaf to certain sounds

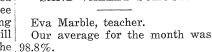
Second Largest Rodent The porcupine is the second largst rodent in North America.

Busy People There are 900 telephone conversations every second in the United

States

else's shoulders without first givare rather upset at the editorial second sec

SAND VALLEY SCHOOL.



showing the bird to be in a state of maturity between roasting chickens and cocks.' Stags are less desirable and bring a lower price Cocks are mature male birds of any weight with darkened and toughened flesh. Capons are unsexed male birds weighing over four pounds, usually from seven to ten months old and with soft tender flesh. Slips are incompletely caponized male birds weighing over four pounds, with comb. spur and flesh development similar to that of stags .-- Los Angeles Times.

Chicken Pox Protection

To protect from chicken pox remove all affected birds from the flock. Put them in a pen as far away from the main flock as possible. See that all stagnant water is taken away, as this breeds mosquitoes, and these pests transmit Vistula-bound traffic passes to or the chicken pox. The entire flock should then be vaccinated with pox vaccine by pulling five feathers from the leg of the bird and, with a small brush, applying the vaccine to the holes where the feathers were pulled.

POULTRY NOTES

Pullets lay about 20 per cent more eggs a year than do yearling, hens.

North Carolina farm families consumed 8,330,000 chickens in 1932 and sold 5,010.000. * * *

Yeast adds to the cost of a poultry ration, but does not improve the nutritive value of a good ration.

Furnish the hens with nests about a foot wide and two to three feet deep, filled with shavings. The nests should be darkened.

Door mats for hens, if you please. They are nothing more nor less than troughs filled with gypsum, placed in front of the door and nests, to keep the hen's feet clean and prevent soiling the eggs.

Fifty pedigreed White Leghorn hens, valued at \$1,550, were sent from an Oregon poultry farm to the Imperial government of Japan. A special Nipponese emissary was sent to select the birds for the government's experimental farms.

year. Near-by Danzig, eight times as populous and once one of the great ports of the Hanseatic leaguewhich in its golden day virtually controlled the trade routes of northern Europe-far from being wiped out through this new rivalry, now handles 8,000,000 tons, four times the pre-war tonnage, and the largest traffic in its history. Among Baltic and North sea ports, Danzig's tonnage is exceeded only by that of Hamburg, Bremen, Copenhagen and Stockholm. The Vistula river system drains most of Poland, and

through Danzig before reaching the sea. Gdynia Its Naval Base. nificance to the "Polish Corridor"

foreshadowed in the thirteenth of President Wilson's famous Fourteen Points. And the new railway from Upper Silesia to the Baltic, avoiding the free city of Danzig, assures Poland's economic freedom. France has co-operated in financing the railway, and Swiss financiers extended a loan of \$2,500,000

to the city of Gydnia.

one of the best-equipped ports on the Baltic, and Polish emigrants to perous.

Five-eighths of all Polish trade, moving through the ports of Danzig and Gdynia creates a north and seven times as heavy as the east and and England ruled the seas. west commerce, although much Poland.

Recently iron ore and cotton for 30-grozy stamp picturing Washing-Czechoslovakia entered through Gyd- ton in the center with Kosciuszko nia, thus providing return loads for and Pulaski.

photographer, but to accept the invitation would be to subject oneself can make most embarrassing in the presence of strangers.

Sunday as the bright parade leaves the abbey church. The broad-faced women of the fields gayly smile into the lens so long as they can keep moving and hence not reveal any in-

dividual vanity concerning their unquestioned attraction. Beautified by splendid parks and gardens, furnished with wide avenues and broken by large squares, across which the massive piles of Warszawa (Warsaw) rise in soleman dignity, the Polish capital always seems a dull background for the irrepressible Polish spirit; yet one can still say, as did Napoleon, "Warsaw

is always amusidg." Until one has seen the Polish theater he does not realize the variety and beauty of the modern stage. Poland's romantic poets and dramatists of eighty years ago, such as Adam Mickiewicz, Zygmunt Krasinski, and Juljusz Slowacki, either wrote in ex-

But it is Gdynia which gives sig- ile or were subject to a stifling censorship. Interest in America. True, to the Poles themselves even

strictly censored dramas were packed with thrills, for behind innocuous allegories they sensed the rebellion of the Polish spirit against oppression. But with the coming of freedom Polish drama developed a catholicity of interest and dramatic method unsurpassed in modern Eu-A Polish naval base on Polish soil rope. "Street Scene," "Broadway," could have been foreseen, but poli-1 and "Anna Christie" have all been ticians fourteen years ago never admirably presented in Poland, and

dreamed of Gdynia. Now there it is, there is a keen interest in all things American. Partly this is due to the presence North America embark there, di- of many Poles in America, but much a personal part. Today one can telephone to Poland from any city in the United States, but in the days of

the Thirteen Colonies the American south traffic in the Polish Corridor Revolution was physically far away Russia is diverted across the cor- but also, on May 3, Polish national Lithuania, away from the heart of mature Constitution of 1791, praised by Edmund Burke, Poland issued a

dergo a complete period of rest and we can be happy if that is all there to the jollying which familiar friends is to her ailment. I can't understand how mother would get tired out. All she has been putting in is There is no lack of cordiality on about eighteen hours every day and nobody ought to tire over that amount of work. But tired she is and rest she must. I think the average household is not always as observing as it should be. We



Last week I cautioned you against judging a child by his weight and height. We used to regard these measurements as a means to estimating

nutrition. They are still used but only as aids along with a number of other 1779) AR 1 factors. A child may be

slender, or, as we say, wiry build. But slender, or, as we

if his muscles are solid and elastic, like rubber, and his eyes are clear; if he is cheerful and likes to play, without tiring easily; and if his appetite is good and he sleeps soundly, the chances are you need not worry, although someone may say he is underweight for his height. It is important to remember that children follow very closerect from Polish soil, instead of at of it dates back to the days of our ly a family pattern. As a rule other European ports which their Revolution, in which the Poles took short, stocky children have short predecessors once helped make pros- a keen interest and in some cases stocky parents. Tallness and slenderness follow the same rule. If in doubt, by all means consult your family physician.

In any case, remember that malnutrition is serious. And it may Poland not only observed the lead to even more serious conditrade between Germany and Soviet Washington Bicentennial in Poland, tions. To prevent it, rely upon our present-day knowledge of food ridor and through East Prussia and holiday and anniversary of the pre-essentials, namely, milk, green vegetables, fruit, bread and butter, cheese, eggs, and a daily helping of meat or fish and potatoes. And in the winter time—cod liver oil.

On account of ill health, I have decided to sell on my farm, 7 miles north and 2 miles east of Cass City, or 2 miles west and $11/_2$ miles north of Old Greenleaf, the following on

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Commencing at 1:30 P. M.

Aged brown gelding, wt. 1300 Aged grey gelding, wt. 1300 Durham cow 10 yrs. old, fresh Roan Durham cow 7 yrs. old, fresh Roan heifer 2 yrs. old, in calf Red Durham cow 10 yrs. old, fresh Roan Durham heifer 3 yrs. old, fresh 4 calves

Pig weight 180 lbs. 30 White Leghorn chickens 70 Rhode Island Red chickens

IMPLEMENTS

Buckeye wagon nearly new Narrow tire wagon Superior grain drill nearly new Deering hay loader McCormick-Deering manure spreader nearly new Giant cultivator Cultipacker Two-horse cultivator nearly new Superior check rower Side delivery rake Set of spring tooth harrows Set of spike tooth harrows Post hole digger Hay rake Oliver plow Miller bean puller Cutter Buggy

International gas engine Shovel plow Pump jack Spring seat Slush scraper Water tank, 8 bbl. Tank heater Corn sheller Fanning mill 40 ft. extension ladder Hay rope and pulleys Set Rope Slings Disc 6 tons alfalfa hay 10 tons mixed hay 100 bus. oats 80 shocks of corn 50 bus. barley 3 bus. Yellow Dent seed corn Set double harness 2 sets of single harness 2 horse collars McCormick-Deering cream separator

FURNITURE

Commode Day bed Chest of drawers $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. cane bottom chairs 8 chairs Rocker 2 center tablesIron bedstead Glass cupboard Sideboard 2 Eight-day clocks Kitchen table Small cook stove Heating stove 2-burner oil stove Milk cans Dishes, cooking utensils and other articles too numerous to mention

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Cass City, Michigan.

GAGETOWN.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Study Club was held Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the home of Mrs. Harry Densmore, instead of New

Year's. The response to roll call Intermediate Roomwas answered by each member giv- We have as new pupils, the follands. Mrs. Fred Hemerick gave and Gertrude Hughes. a very interesting talk on the "His- We have Mildred Ho tory of the Philippines," Miss Myr- itor this week. tle Munro told of the "Industries of the Islands," Mrs. Phoebe Bar- Primary Roomtholomy talked on the "Products of the Islands," and Mrs. James Secor on the "Government of the Is-lands." The next meeting will be Russell L lands." held Monday, Jan. 15, with Mrs. week. Edward Fischer as hostess.

Jeffersonian Meeting-

The Jeffersonian Club is sponsoring a "Recovery" mass meeting grades have new work books. at Gagetown in St. Agatha's auditorium on Friday, January 12. A 8:00 by interesting addresses by ning high score. A five o'clock some very prominent speakers, in- luncheon was served. public relations, and Mrs. Maude weeks' vacation which she spent Stilson, an educator. The public is with her mother, Mrs. Anna High, invited to come and listen to some returned to Pontiac Sunday where very interesting talks concerning she will resume teaching. the principles of the government and what is being done to bring Saginaw spent Sunday with Mr. the country out from under the depression.

Birthday Party-

Miss Mary Burdon was hostess Tuesday, Jan. 2, to a number of relatives and friends whom she invited to her home to help her celebrate her birthday. Dancing was again. enjoyed. Refreshments were served at midnight. A very enjoyable was a guest of Miss Mary Burdon time was had by all.

Death of Mrs. Hurd-

Mrs. Chas. Hurd, 63, died at her of pleurisy, is recovering. home here on Jan. 9 after being ill for several years. Funeral services week with his aunt, Miss Florence were conducted at the family resi- Smith, returned to his home in Oxdence by Rev. Kenneth Hutchinson ford Sunday. on Thursday afternoon, and interment was made in Hillside ceme- of Bay City spent Sunday with his terv.

Born in Canada, Ellen Hutchin- Carolan, who has been visiting his son came to Tuscola county about grandmother for the past week, refifty years ago from Canada. She turned with them. and Chas. Hurd were married in 1891. Mrs. Hurd was a member of family of Colwood were Sunday the Nazarene church, a kind neigh- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnbor and good mother. ston.

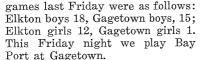
She is survived by six children, Melnida Rockeyfellow of Canada, ald and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Goslin Grace Rice of Walled Lake, Margaret Brandon of Pontiac, Edith Gehrke of Detroit, Cecil Lutat and Norman Hurd of Gagetown, two sisters, Mrs. F. Farnum of Owen-Mrs. Grant Howell. dale, and Mrs. James Watson of Gagetown, and two brothers. Neil Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston of Detroit, and Mack of Gagetown, were callers in Caro last Tuesday. and 20 grandchildren.

High School-

Miss Mary Burdon was the Sunday guest of Miss Mary McCallum of Owendale.

The sophomores are studying evening. music as a project in oral speech.

Roy Martin was an over-night Miss Mary Burdon entertained guest of Billie Tebeau Saturday. at her birthday party last Tuesday Neil MacCallum was an Owen- Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood accompaevening, friends and relatives. An caller Saturday evening



Port at Gagetown.

ing a product of the Philippine Is- lowing: Alma Gies, Jean Hughes

last week.

We have two new pupils in our room this week, Arthur and Rich-last week in Saginaw on business. Russell Layton left school this

The third and fourth grades are

making posters to represent each month.

The second, third and fourth Monday.

Mrs. C. P. Hunter entertained banquet for the club members will two tables of euchre Saturday af- were callers at the G. W. Landon be held at 7:30 p. m., followed at ternoon, Mrs. Neil McKinnon win- home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wilson vis-

cluding R. M. Foley, director of Miss Helen High, after a two ited Mr. Wilson's mother in Silver- Teacher's college at Mt. Pleasant. wood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walters of day in Saginaw. Mrs. Robert Helmer returned and Mrs. Emil Kaiser.

Wednesday from a visit with rela-James Phelan and Cyrene Hunter tives in Royal Oak. were business callers in Saginaw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr, son, Mrs. Richard Burdon, Jr., who John, and daughter, Marjorie, of has been confined to her home on Pigeon were Cass City visitors on account of illness, is able to be out Friday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Repp of Owendale Mrs. W. R. Wiley returned to her home in Detroit Friday after spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. George Yost, who has been Mrs. David Tyo.

confined to her bed with an attack Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fancher of Dryden and Mrs. J. A. McLaren of Robert Noble, who spent the last Almont were Thursday guests at the Arthur Atwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Layman Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carolan and Guy Swadling, of Fostoria, visited Mrs. John Whale Friday. They mother, Mrs. Mary Carolan. Billy

patient in Pleasant Home hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Proulx and

and Miss Gertrude Casey spent Sunday with the ladies' parents, ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDon-Mr. and Mrs. N. Mellick and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Catherine, of Bad Axe M. E. Kenney of Cass City. were dinner guests of the Misses Miss Luella Mullin of Caro is Eleanor and Laura Bigelow Sunvisiting at the home of Mr. and day.

in her arm.

with bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Curtis and son, David Leigh, returned to their home at Onsted Wednesday after a

ten days' visit with Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Curtis, parents of Vaughn Curtis.

The Komjoynus S. S. Class met at the Richard Cliff home Friday

with relatives here and in Detroit. day morning.



Miss Laura Bigelow left Sunday | Mrs. G. A. Tindale and Mrs. An-We have Mildred Howell as a vis- to spend some time in Ypsilanti. drew N. Bigelow spent Sunday and Monday in Lansing.

Warren Schenck spent Thursday with Edward McKenna in Caro.

of Saginaw were week-end guests Arthur Atwell spent Tuesday of of Mrs. Alice Nettleton.

Mrs. Charles Kosanke spent Sun- visited her mother, Mrs. John Kenday with Mr. Kosanke in Mt. Pleas-

ant Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulcher of Wickware were Sunday guests of were business callers in Saginaw Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick.

ney, Saturday and Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Gulick and Mr. Wiley and son of Elkton son of Saginaw were week-end guests at the Dan Hennessey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frutchey

Mrs. John McMammon of Detroit

Albert Warner left Saturday to resume his studies at Central State

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Heath of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with the lat-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spurgeon and Kenneth Anthes spent Satur- ters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow.

> Frank Geister, Duane Geister and son, Carl, all of Decker, were callers at the John Whale home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney and two sons were entertained at a fish supper at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spurgeon Thursday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Hall on South Segar street.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burke were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballard at North Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth twelve to one against the "average also visited Mr. Whale, who is a and daughter, Doris, of Elkton man" or amateur making any big were visitors at the home of Mrs. or permanent profit in stock market Southworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. speculation. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Peterson W. D. Striffler, Thursday.

Mrs. L. I. Wood and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, in Elk- Mrs. Dora Fritz and Mrs. William Maxwell, of Sault Ste. Marie were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Fritz in Caro.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Combelleck and daughter, Joyce, left Fri-

day for Lansing where Mr. Combelleck has a position in the office of the Fisher Body Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webber left Saturday morning for Detroit where Mr. Webber again entered Grace hospital for treatment. Mrs. Mrs. Dora Fritz and Mrs. Wil- Webber remained with relatives in liam Maxwell returned to their Detroit to be near her husband for home in Sault Ste. Marie Saturday a few days. Angus McPhail acmorning after spending two weeks companied them to Detroit Satur-

ied them as far as Bav City. Mrs. John Kenney suffered : broken right arm in a fall Friday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bigham and morning as she stepped out the son, Junior, Mrs. Oster and Ed- back door at her home on West ward Pettit, all of Pontiac, spent Pine street. She was taken to Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Pleasant Home hospital for an X-Mrs. Herbert Bigham. Mrs. Walk- ray examination. The arm was er McCool and Leo McLean of found broken just below the shoul-Shabbona were also Sunday guests der. She was taken to the home of her son, M. E. Kenney. at the Bigham home.





enjoyable time was spent in dancing. Lunch was served. Miss Helen Quinn spent the

Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in Detroit. Miss Cecelia McKlovish spent the

Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in Caro.

The results of the basketball

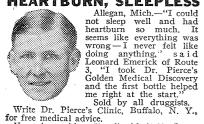
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ALL DRUG STORES

The missionary society will meet with Mrs. Frank Reader Tuesday afternoon.

RESCUE.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Howard Martin this week for dinner and work.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John MacAlpine and son, Kenneth, of Bad Axe were recent over Sunday guests at the Stanley Mellendorf home.

Mrs. Gilbert Tebeau and daughter, Marie, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tebeau went to Port Huron Wednesday and returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tebeau accompanied them to their home after visiting relatives around here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig and children, Lenora, Elwyn and We-Cooley home. nola, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tay-

lor. Betty Lou MacDonald of Owen- ory's sister, Mrs. Eugene McKee, as well as certain other insects dale was a Sunday afternoon caller and family near Hay Creek Sun- smell by means of hairlike organs

day afternoon. at the Jesse Putman home. William Ashmore and sons and Ostrum Summers were in Owendale two weeks with her sister, Mrs. gans certainly gives them the ad-Wm. Faltinoski, returned to her Saturday evening. home near Imlay City Sunday. She Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hartsell, was accompanied home by Mr. and rom near Elkton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyatt and daughter, Mrs. Claud Martin and children Marjorie. were Saturday evening visitors at

Mrs. Anna Morris of Brown City the Gilbert Tebeau home. A class in religion, with Rev. is spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Faltinoski. Harper as teacher, will begin on

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hyatt and Wednesday at the Arthur Ellicott home. Everybody is cordially in- two children spent Sunday aftervited to attend. noon with the former's sister, Mrs.

Paul Auslander.

riously ill, is much better.

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

Ernest Wilhelmi and his father of Detroit were Sunday visitors at here. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. tive floods. the Chas. McConnell home. Mrs. Wilhelmi, who had spent the past church met with Mrs. Avon Boagg Wednesday for dinner. two weeks with her parents, re-

turned to Detroit with them. Mrs. H. C. Hammond returned to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stine and her home in Capac Thursday night Root were Sunday afternoon callers Neville home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron the W. W. Auslander farm home phorbia; species of goldenrod; gua-Turner and sons, Dwight and Clay- in town and expects to move in the yule or Parthenium argentatum; ton, of Elmwood. near future.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

SHABBONA.

home in Argyle. A pleasant birthday surprise Miss Orpha Cooley has infection party was given Wm. Dunlap, Jr.,

at his home Thursday night with Mrs. John Chapman is suffering about 40 in attendance. Cards and games were enjoyed and at midnight a lunch was served. Dugald Walker of Mt. Clemens

Walter Hyatt spent the weekwas a Sunday visitor at the James end in Mt. Clemens and Detroit.

guests at the Phillip Kritzman

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGregory According to an investigator of and family visited Mrs. McGreg- the Department of Agriculture, flies on their legs. This widespread Mrs. Floyd Harp, who has spent area and number of olfactory or vantage over man who must be content with only one nose. This also explains why flies will be attracted to places where an odor is so slight as to pass undetected by human beings

Arno Italy's Second River

The Arno river, the most important in central Italy next to the Tiber, has its origin in Mount Falterona, where it rises at a height of 4,444 feet above sea level. Its Allan Burman, who has been selength is 140 miles, the river flowing into the sea eleven miles below George Kirkpatrick returned to Pisa. It reaches its greatest width high school at Sandusky Monday, at Florence, where it is 400 feet after a week's illness at his home across. Principally it is noted for its rapidly developing and destruc-

Flies Use Legs for Nose

Plants That Contain Rubber three sons and granddaughter, after spending ten days with her United States that contain rubber Among the plants native to the Mary Jane Smith, and Mrs. Jerome daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lena Leslie. are six or eight species of Asclepias F. C. Neville of Minden City or milkweed; Indian hemp or Apocyat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred spent Sunday afternon at the J. P. num; various species of rabbit brush or Chrysothenmus nauseasus; Peter Kritzman has purchased numerous plants of a species of Eu-Colorado rubberweed or Actinea. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kritzman Rubber cannot be produced commerand daughter, Marion, were Sunday cially from any of these plants.

Country Club Pancake Flour 5 lbs. 20c				
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COUNTRY CLUB 2 lge. pkgs. 25c	GINGER SNAPS, Pound 100			
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BANANAS, Yellow, ripe	3 ^{lbs.} 14c	SPANISH ONIONS	2 for 50
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HEAD LETTUCE, Each	7c	DELICIOUS APPLES	4 ^{lbs} 250
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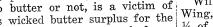
newspaper will be found a story didn't have to hide out on the inconcerning a recently launched stallment collector. farm movement to assist in reducing the surplus of butter in the hope that better prices for the farmer-dairyman may result. The igan is just getting started upon on the pigskin covers they put on men to carry a 1934 license, offiit. It is fostered by about all the balls. important dairy and farm organizations of the state and officered

columns in support of the self-help reminds us of a fellow trying to plan proposed and hopes that its get a loan from a rich relativereaders will respond so far as pos- it beats all what a lot less you fisible.

The plan is a simple one and not at all new. In fact, the Michigan beet sugar producers are using the American people that this tremenplan with success. The issue raised dous readjustment of our national by the dairymen is just as clear life is being accomplished peacebeet sugar producers. In fact, there with only a minimum of injustice 81/2 pound baby boy in the Bad Axe is one factor in the dairy campaign and with a great, willing spirit of hospital Saturday, January 6. which cannot be found in that of cooperation throughout the coun-

the sugar producers. Milk is the try.-President Roosevelt. best and cheapest food product on the market today. Beet sugar producers have been forced to teach the consumers that their sugar is just as good as the cane sugar produced by coolie labor under foreign flags. Everyone knows that pure W milk and milk products are far su- Oa perior to any substitutes manufac- Rv tured from cocoanut oils from the Pe south seas or made from cheap ani- Be mal fats. To increase the use of Lig milk and butter is to provide the Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt...4.00 food which is much more nutritious Buckwheat, cwt. and health giving.

To eat up the butter surplus will Butter, lb. result in destroying the greatest Eggs, doz. enemy of the mid-west farmer and Cattle at the same time will give the con- Hogs, live weight sumer the most for his money. It Calves is a "help yourself to help your Hens neighbor" plan. It is self-help with Broilers a two-fold purpose. It involves no White ducks, 5 lbs. and up, lb......7 bond issues or combination of alphabetical characters to produce immediate results. Every farmer



WE ENVY THE FARMER.

We envy the farmer and his farm club meetings. Nothing in American life today is more wholesome or substantial than these neighborhood gatherings that so frequently are a part of winter af-

ternoons and evenings in the agricultural districts. Here the entire business and social problems of im-¹ ant.

portance to the nation. You do not see them pictured in vain pursuit of pleasure, but in earnest and hopeful search for a higher and finer Caro.

moral standard of human conduct. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Champion Entered as second class matter Despite the hardships of the past were business callers in Imlay City few years the farmer remains the Saturday. solid foundation upon which the Born Saturday, January 6, 10 Republic rests. It is because of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Starr, a the friendly manner in which he daughter.

meets with his brother farmer for mutual discussion of their probble. As long as these farm meetems that this has been made possiings continue of first importance on the farms the future of agricul- 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Folkert at ture is assured.

Mrs. Israel Hall is still very ill By the good old days we mean at ner nome on find success t her home on Third street. Mrs. In the news columns of this that period in our lives when we

> Instead of Secretary Wallace denouncing college football he should have suggested a processing tax ary and February requires fisher-

Governor Comstock's demand of by some of its best known citizens. the legislature for a thirty-million This newspaper has opened its dollar institutional building fund examination. Mr. and Mrs. William Joos and family were entertained at Sunday

It is to the eternal credit of the

CASS CITY MARKETS.	
Jan. 11, 1934.	
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.



Mrs. Clara Folkert and Glen | Glen Reid spent several days countryside meets to discuss the Folkert spent Sunday in Mt. Pleas- the first of last week with friends in Toledo, Ohio.

Andrew Muntz has been verv ill. Mr. and Mrs. Keith McConkey spent Sunday with relatives in but last reports are that he is considerably better.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934.

Arthur Whale and nephew, Harry Whale, both of Detroit, spent Thursday with Cass City relatives. Mrs. M. Morley is numbered with the sick. She is at the Mrs. Addie Marshall home on North Segar street.

Ralph Rawson, a student at Central State Teachers' college, Mt. Pleasant, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred West of St. jackets, too, and makes them out Clair spent last week as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George West.

Mrs. Lawrence Buehrly under-The Cass City Home Managewent an operation for appendicitis ment Group meets Thursday afteron Monday morning at the Morris noon, Jan. 18, with Mrs. Frederick hospital.

Mrs. Andrew Swadling of Fostoria and Guy Sweet of Deford are spending the week with their sisterial. ter, Mrs. John Whale.

Miss Mildred Karr returned to State auditors are at work on her work as teacher in the Fairgrove schools after spending two weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Cluff of Caro were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cluff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBurney.

"Abe" Klein, who has been a patient at the Morris hospital, was church held a social and business able to go to the William I. Moore meeting Thursday afternoon at the home where he will remain for the present time.

> On Wednesday evening, January their regular meeting in the Sherwood studio. The prize was won

Division No. 4 of the Methodist daughter, Donna, spent Monday at church will meet Monday evening, January 15, at the home of Mrs. John West. A seven o'clock pot-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion luck supper will be served. . Miss Thelma Hunt returned to in St. Louis Sunday after a two Ionia Sunday and Miss Catherine weeks' visit with relatives here and Hunt to West Branch after a two weeks' vacation, with their par-

Miss Beryl Koepfgen was unable ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hunt. to return to her work at the nor- Mrs. Lydia Royer of Pleasant mal in Midland last week because Hope, Mo., who has been the guest of illness and she is still at her of her sister, Mrs. C. O. Lenzner, for a few months, left Sunday

Miss Beulah Milner of Almer morning for Detroit on her way to and Paul Craig of Caro spent Tues- her home in Missouri. 17 day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh and 18 thur Little. Miss Milner will re- daughter, Mary, who have spent 3 31% main as the guest of her sister, two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Little, until Friday evening. Mrs. Stanley Warner, parents of Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Walsh, returned to their home Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bigelow were in Curtis Friday morning.

.8 12 Mr. and Mrs. Otis Heath of Ypsi- Mr. and Mrs. George Bohnsack lanti, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowen of Caro spent Saturday night in of Midland, Floyd Guennap and Cass City. On Sunday, Mr. and Miss Dorothy Comber of Bay City. Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack and Mr. and thought is presented in the illus-The Queen Esthers met Tuesday Mrs. George Bohnsack visited Har- tration. This stunning double-

into putter or not, is a victim of Wing, SW ¼ of NW ¼ and NW bit is wicked butter surplus for the 4 of SW ¼, Sec. 33, Twp. Milling- of the lesson and a contest on Bi- Jan. 15 and 16 in the activity with a straight coat of nutria in ble study was held. The next meet- agent's office in the Tuscola county up the fashion, parade during the ing will be held with Miss Eleanor court house to assist processors in coming months. The two-kind fur filing proper returns and to collect dea is also developed in other interesting ways. For instance a Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Benkelman the tax. Processors of hogs, wheat, brown and beige ensemble is were host and hostess to the B.-D. cotton, tobacco, paper and jute and club at their home on East Third retail and whoesale merchants havtrimmed with borderings of fox in two colors-a row of Cark cinnastreet Wednesday evening, Janu- ing floor stocks of any of the above mon fox and a row of very pale ary 3. The evening was spent in named commodities may secure asbeige fox. Also white ermine trims and refreshments were sistance from this officer. white galyak or perhaps dark seal The Woman's Missionary Society and so on and so on the story is The Presbyterian Guild will meet of the Evangelical church will meet Monday evening, January 15, at the Friday afternoon, January 19, at home of Mrs. D. A. Krug with Mrs. the home of Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, James McMahon as assistant host-|Sr., with Mrs. G. A. Spitler as Arthur Daley and wife to School ess. Devotionals will be in charge leader. Mrs. Spitler has arranged John May received word Sunday Africa, to give an address at this of the serious illness of his sister- meeting. The members of the

FASHION FULL OF CLEVER SURPRISES

Things Are Not What They Seem Nowadays.

Gold has gone a-wool gathering. There is scarcely a new wool fabric now on the market that isn't just all warped and woofed up with gold threads running in all directions. Chanel fabrics are full of 'em and are they swank? You can tell me!

Pockets are not just things to put things in any more. De Morinis, the American couturier who came to Paris and made a big splash, has made a pocket be a muff-and like it, too. The erstwhile pocket is stitched on at top and bottom instead of around three sides, applied to the front of a coat and in the cold fingers go to hide from winter's icy gale! He puts them on of fabric as well as fur.

In fact, nothing is like it was. It looks like what was, but if it actually is, then it's a failure, for the idea back of lots of modern novelties is the "I'm-not-what-you-think-I-am" motif. That's what makes modern clothes and things so much fun-springing surprises on us at every turn and twist of the ma-



Pimento and Pimiento Pimento, as used for flavoring, is an allspice obtained from the dried. unripe, aromatic berries of the pi-

mento tree. Pimiento is a Spanish sweet pepper.

Chronicle Liners RATES-Liner of 25 words or FOR SALE or trade for horse or cow, a 1900 electric washing less, 25 cents each insertion. machine which cost me \$150. Over 25 words, one cent a word Geo. Gretz, 2 south, 4 east of for each insertion. Deford. 1-5-2p HOUSEWORK-Wish to engage FOR SALE-A splendid week old middle-aged woman to do housepurebred Holstein bull calf. W. work on farm. Apply at Chron-M. Merchant, Cass City. 1-12-1p 1-12-1p icle office. EVERY MAN should look his best HOUSE FOR SALE or rent on and be well dressed when he can North Segar street. Can give have his suits cleaned and possession Feb. 1. Electric lights, pressed at a reasonable price. city water, cook stove with wat-Our cleaning is thorough and our erfront and Sunbeam heater in pressing the best. Robinson's house. Ralph Ward, 1-12-2pLaundry and Dry Cleaning. CATTLE BOUGHT or shipped 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 FOR SALE-Stockers and feeders and milch cows. Z. J. Putnam, Colling. 9-29-tf \$32 BUYS A YOUNG COW with calf two weeks old; easy to milk. E. W. Kercher, phone 113-F-11. CARD OF THANKS-We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown in the loss of our dear mother, the choir for the lovely music, the beautiful flowers, also to Rev. Jones for his kind words of sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicholl. WANTED an experienced insurance man to sell monthly premium accident and health insurance for an old line legal reserve life insurance company opening new territory. Give experience and references. Address Roy J. Long, 2414 Book Tower, Detroit, Michi-1-12-1p gan. MODERN HOUSE for rent on Garfield avenue. J. A. Caldwell, Cass City. 1 - 12 - 2NOTICE to my customers-I will take care of the egg department at Gillies' Creamery on Saturdays. Standard Whites, 20c; Standard Browns, 18c; Pullet eggs, 13c. I do not drop on egg prices on Saturdays. If you wish called for and delivered. Reasonto know the prices of poultry and

to work along the theory that two furs are better than one. A successful outcome of this line of

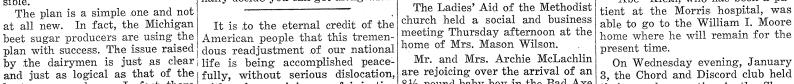
Cass City, Michigan.

Cats Dislike New Homes It is a well-known fact that cats dislike going to a new home and will often undergo great hardships and travel many miles to get back to the home where they were born.

able prices. Bob Allured, Phone 104. 1-12-1		Phone 184.	
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at Cass City, Michigan, at the of as called for by the Commissioner RESOURCES LOANS AND DISCOUNTS: Items in transit	of the Bar Commercial 40,009.40	iking Depart	30, 1933, ment.
Totals	41,184.40	16,520.00	57,704.40
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES		93,350.20	93,350.20
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz: a Municipal Bonds in Office c. U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office		7,600.00	•
e Other Bonds in Office		83,110.00	
Totals	`	101,460.00	101,460.00
RESERVES, viz. Due from Federal Reserve Bank	20,866.85	10,000.00	
Cash and Due from Banks in Re- serve Cities		5,000.00	
	31.816.88	15,000.00	46,816.88
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.	,	····,····	,.
Banking House Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			2,500.00 54,056.00
Outside Checks and other Cash Items Stock of Federal Reserve Bank			881.93 2,250.00
Other Assets—Advance to Fed- eral Deposit Insurance Corp		n unen sinnyen	534.45
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COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz. Commercial Deposits Subject to			
Check Demand Certificates of Deposit.	1 AND 100 MAR	$46,\!653.71 \\ 435.67$	
Cashier's Checks Other Public Monies on Deposit		171.75 18,482.28	
Totals		65,743.41	65,743.41
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.			w.
Book Accounts—Subject to Sav- ings By-Laws		167,227.47	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	, -	19,179.52	
Totals	•	186,406.99	186,406.99
Customers' Bonds Deposited with ' Bank for Safekeeping	L · ·	,	54,056.00
TRUST DEPARTMENT: Trust Deposits—Totals			38,32 4.33
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Pinney . Fishing through the ice in Janubooks in the county treasurer's office in Caro, making their periodic

dinner at the home of Mr. and nally decide you can get along with. Mrs. E. W. Kercher.



Mrs. Lucinda Williams returned

A son was born Monday, January

last week after a visit with rela-

the Morris hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner and by Glenna Asher. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner and

the home of Robert Reed at May-

and children returned to their home

ville.

in Argyle.

home here.

plus milk, is set by the price of ton, \$1.00 etc. amount of surplus on hand. With John Keinath and wife, E ½ of E butter and that is set by the an exisiting surplus exceeding one hundred million pounds and that \$1.00 etc. total mounting daily, there is no hope for better dairying conditions unless we all help.

Eat more butter and live better. It will help the consumer because it will help the producer who in Twp. Novesta, \$1.00 etc. turn becomes a consumer of anoth- Wilhelm Roggow to Albert Roger's commodity.

calendar was a family fixture.

LEADERSHIP NEEDED.

\$20.00. Today we have government in We have not only the Michael J. Duke, S 1/2 of NW 1/4 business. state, but the national government, reaching into intimate and personal affairs-more so than ever before in the history of America. We have and wife, S 1/2 of S 1/2 of NE 1/4, been crying for it-demanding it. Sec. 19, and S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NW We've got it, whether we like it or $\frac{1}{2}$, Sec. 20, Twp. Arbela, \$1.00 etc. not. Furthermore, we believe we haps in an increasing degree. This and pt. SW ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 16, true, never before has it been so Twp. Novesta, \$1.00 etc. important that we guard the integrity and ability of our officials. We MUST choose men who are able and honest. We must vote our intelligence, not our prejudices. If we fail, conditions will be WORSE. If government is going to be in-"parents." We must pay less at-

necessity-and then have the cour- meeting.

age and the power and influence to attract a following. Such men are Savings Bank chose S. R. Park, interesting points and the response rare. Their ability is in demand. president; Geo. F. Sahr and Peter to roll call, "Why I Like Michigan" They are engaged in important Bierlein, vice presidents; Adolph J. produced many flattering remarks work of their own. We must Kamm, cashier; and Alma Nur- for the Wolverine state. Mrs. C. DRAFT such men-they do not minger, assistant cashier. Messrs, W. Price and Mrs. G. A. Spitler need to seek office to live or to Park, Sahr, Bierlein and Kamm and were welcomed as new members of satisfy a craving for power.-Ex- Stephen A. Noble are members of the club. The next meeting will cerpt from an editorial by Schuyler the board of directors.

L. Marshall in the Clinton County Republican-News.

John Conrad Keinath and wife to Corpron.

1/2 of NW 1/4, Sec. 14, Twp. Arbela, Geo. Andrus and wife to Louis

Martin and wife, SE ¼ of NW ¼, Sec. 33. Twp. Juniata, \$1.00 etc. Alvey Palmateer to Harvey L. cards Palmateer, W 1/2 of NE 1/4, Sec. 35, served.

gow, NW ¼ of NW ¼, Sec. 36, Twp. Columbia, \$1.00 etc.

A pioneer is a fellow who can District No. 7, Denmark Township, of Mrs. A. J. Knapp. Rev. P. J. with Miss Hazel Ryckman of Sagiremember back when a drug store pt. SE ¼ of SE ¼, Sec. 7, Twp. Allured will give a talk on Russia. naw, a returned missionary from Denmark, \$200.00.

Mary A. Darbee to Henry H. Smith, Lots 27 and 28, Blk. 3, S. F. in-law, Mrs. Charles May, at Alle- Butzbach Mission Circle are invited Chase's Subdiv., Village of Caro, gan. Mr. and Mrs. May left Mon- to attend as guests.

day morning for Allegan. She Thos. Ceglarek and wife to passed away Tuesday noon and fu- PINNEY GROUP WIN neral services will be held Friday. and NW ¼ of SE ¼, Sec. 35, Twp. The Woman's Home Missionary

Ellington, \$1.00 etc. Society of the Methodist church Charles Shur to Harrison N. Cole will meet Thursday, January 18, at the home of Mrs. A. McPhail, with

hostess. Miss Anderson is the are going to see it continue, per-Quick and wife, SE ¼ of SW ¼ leader and Mrs. Higgins will have Michael H. Quick to Albert charge of the program.

STATE BANKS RE-ELECTED DIRECTORS TUESDAY

Concluded from first page. A. Crooks, L. R. Stewart, W. J. Pinney and Miss Frances Perrin. creasingly paternal, we must be- Moore, Carl Palmer, D. M. Graham, Delicious refreshments were served. come increasingly critical of the John E. Handy, and R. N. Wallace. The honor guest received many Direcors of the Peoples' State beautiful gifts. tention to personal preference and Bank at Caro elected S. R. Parks, partisan influence-choose our pub- president; Albert O. Purdy and teresting paper on "Noted Explorlic officers as we would choose a Carl Sieland, vice presidents; and ers and Settlers of the Great person to administer a tottering es- H. H. Purdy, cashier. These offi- Lakes States" and Mrs. R. A. Mctate or a closed bank. We must cers together with Samuel Robin- Namee an excellent review of the have officials who can analyze, dis- son, Robt. Park, Jr., and Fred J. book "Jesus, the Son of Man" at sect, separate the good from the Purdy were re-elected members of the meeting of the Woman's Study bad, the practical from the imprac- the board of directors by the stock- Club at the home of Mrs. John tical, the extravagance from the holders Tuesday at their annual May Tuesday afternoon. An in-

> Stockholders of the Reese State Misuse of Slang" brought out many be held at the home of Mrs. G. A.

Tindale, Jan. 23, and will be elec-Advertise it in the Chronicle. tion of officers.

VOLLEYBALL SERIES

Concluded from first page. Robt. McConkey, Keith Gowen, Glen Reid, Luke Tuckey, Glen Mrs. R. D. Keating as assistant Wright, Ivan Tracy.

Team No. 6-Clark Knapp, Alex Tyo, M. B. Auten, Stanley McArthur, C. U. Brown, Don Kilbourn,

Mrs. Ivan Niergarth was a de- Hilton Warner, C. P. Bayless. lightful hostess to twenty friends Team No. 7-Maynard McCon-Tuesday evening when she enter- key, M. F. Wilson, F. H. Reid, tained at a miscellaneous shower Morley Smith, Evard Rawson, L. in honor of Mrs. Grant Patterson, Locke, G. A. Spitler, A. J. Knapp. a recent bride. Bridge was played, Team No. 8-R. Keppen, Ernest

favors going to Mrs. Frederick Croft, F. Kercher, Ed Schwegler, Chaffee, Horace Pinney, Don Wallace, C. W. Price.

Time Schedule.

Jan. 16-At 7:30, 3-4, 7-8. At Mrs. Roy M. Taylor gave an in-8:30, 1-2, 5-6. Jan. 23-At 7:30, 1-5, 6-8. At 8:30. 2-3. 4-7.

Jan. 30-At 7:30, 2-7, 3-5. 8:30, 1-8, 4-6,

Feb. 6-At 7:30, 1-4, 3-8. 8:30, 2-6, 5-7. At

Feb. 13—At 7:30, 2-5, 6-7. :30, 1-3, 4-8. formal discussion of the "Use and

Feb. 20-At 7:30, 1-7, 4-5. :30, 2-8, 3-6.

Feb. 27-At 7:30, 1-6, 2-4. At :30, 3-7, 5-8.

If your name isn't on this list, come to the gym next Tuesday and join the fun.

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Rough Tweed Fabrics Are

Strong Autumn Favorites The lady who started her career knitting over a window box has befriended the black sheep. Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, with both eves wide open, boasts of the black sheep in her family. But in this instance, reference is not made to the pages which should be torn out of the album, but rather to the rough and flecked tweed textures used in her new collection. Cardigans in brilliant homespuns and "Blacksheep" are accepted favorites at this house, and tweed topcoats get away from the amateurish with amazingly daring flannel linings.

Children's Clothes

Early showings for juveniles by special houses would indicate that this winter will see the prominence of velvets and ribbed materials for youngsters' fashions which follow more closely than ever the tendencies of the "haute couture" for grownups.

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.

I, Ernest Croft, cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. ERNEST CROFT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1934.

D. W. Benkelman, Notary Public. My commission expires Apr. 14, 1937.

Total

Frederick H. Pinney,

G. H. Burke, H. F. Lenzner,

Directors.

397,878.19

Correct Attest:

Cass City, Michigan.

DEFORD.

Births-

A baby daughter came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nemeth are ers on Wednesday at Saginaw. the parents of a fine baby boy, born Jan. 8.

Farmers' Club to Meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore will entertain the club for dinner Fri- Ford V-8 recently purchased. day, Jan. 19. At this meeting will be the annual election of officers.

Pickle Building Razed-

The pickle sheds at Deford have many years bought vast quantities the Root home. of cucumbers, and paid out many thousands of dollars to growers.

Happy Home Club-

The club was entertained Tues-Seth Spencer. Potluck lunch and Thursday. games were the evening's program.

Young People's S. S. Party-

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. be remembered by many former months, she was a patient sufferer Walter Kelley for a social gather- friends in that vicinity. ing. Lunch, music, and games were the doings of the evening.

Those Who Are Ill-

John McArthur has been laid up for a week with asthma.

Mrs. Cecil Decker and little daughter have been sick for a week. accompanied Ralph Rawson to Mt. Port Huron, Mrs. Jason Kitchin of port. Lloyd Hirshberger has

quite ill for some time. E. L. Patterson is on the gain lege. after a week's illness.

A bad cold has Fred Ball on his back and Mrs. Wilford Gillies has been quite poorly for some time past.

W. C. T. U. Meeting-

Mrs. H. D. Malcolm will enter- Mrs. Jimmie Martin Thursday. tain the local union on Tuesday, Jan. 16. Potluck lunch will be served at noon. Business meeting H. Heron home. at 11 a.m.. After dinner program is in charge of Mrs. Charles Kil gore. The invitation to be present is extended also to the men.

59th Anniversary-

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Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of South Rockwood, Mich., formerly of Deford, were pleasantly surprised Sunday in honor of their 59th wedding anniversary on Jan. 10th. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elias Plane and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Seddon of Silverwood; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and daughters, Lorena and Doris, Asa Lourie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seaney and Archie MacAlpine, Mrs. Delbert children, Maxine and Robert, Miss MacAlpine, Mrs. Alva MacAlpine sumpsit. Joyce Plane, Frank Shiappacasse, and Miss Margaret McIntosh atall of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd teded the examination and ordina- dy, president of the Village of Ca-Gibbard and children, Robert, The- tion of Rev. P. Bissett at Novesta ro, a municipal corporation, manodore and Philip, of Clawson; Seth Tuesday afternoon and evennig. Roberts and children, Mable and George, of Carleton; Mrs. Dora were New Year's guests of Mr. and Hartwick and daughter, Helen, of Mrs. Herb Dulmage. South Rockwood; and Homer Man- New Year's evening guests of were six children, 10 grandchildren were: Mrs. Adam Batie and sons, and wife. and two great grandchildren pres- William, Louis, Charley and Alva,

was a Sunday guest at the home of his brother, D. P. Merriman. Clayton Root and Miss Viola Fox Greenleaf were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Root. . Mr. and Mrs. Al Hirshberger and William Kelley were business call

ELKLAND. Howard Helwig drives a new

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLachlan are the proud parents of a son, born at Bad Axe hospital on Saturday, Jan. 6.

Mrs. Claude Root is numbered been torn down and sold, thus end- among the sick. Miss Mary Mc- on her. This duty she endeavored ing in Deford a business that for Callum of Greenleaf is assisting at to fulfil.

Mrs. Blackmer of Millington has been spending the past two weeks the past twenty years, she has at the home of her daughter, Mrs. made her home with her children. John Guisbert.

The Bethel Ladies' Aid met at a number of years ago united with day evening at the home of Mrs. the home of Mrs. Wm. Profit on the Mennonite church in Port Hu-

Dr. Ernest M. Highfield passed away very suddenly at his home in children are active Christians, the Alma on Dec. 28. Dr. Highfield youngest, Frank, being a minister. The class met on Tuesday eve- was a Grant township boy and will Madelyn Heron spent Tuesday

> Profit. George McCormick has spent the

past two weeks with friends in Alta, have preceded her in death. cruelty. Port Huron. been Pleasant Sunday where Ralph re- Cass City and Mrs. James Thomp-

BEAULEY.

Mrs. Frank Reader entertained and one sister, Mrs. Cassius Mcthe W. H. M. S. Tuesday. The Ladies' Aid will meet with friends are also left who will miss

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Thompson spent Tuesday afternoon at the T. 48 CASES ON JANUARY

There are special meetings being conducted by Rev. Peter Bissett and Rev. R. J. Devine. Splendid messages are presented each Commerce, a federal banking corevening. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

(Delayed News).

daughter, Euleta, and Mr. and Mrs. sumpsit. Millintgon MacDonald and family motored to Gladwin, Michigan, trespass on the case. where they were the guests of Mr. week-end.

Mrs. Duncan MacAlpine, Mrs. Michigan corporation, assumpsit. Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsell

damus.

Albert Phillips and Myrtle Philning of Lincoln Park. In all there Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacAlpine lips, husband and whe, vs. Handler Bowns and Ellen Bowns, husband

Michigan Savings Bank of Vassar, NEED BUSY STOMACHS leceased.

Mrs. Emma Cook. Emma Badley, eldest child of

James and Rosetta Badley, was born in Fremont, Nov. 5, 1865. Her junction. girlhood days were spent in the

parental home near Roseburg, Mich. In the fall of 1881, she was married to George L. Cook and to tion. this union were born three sons

and four daughters. When the youngest child was but small, she was left alone with the entire responsibility of their care falling up-

Most of her life has been spent in

or near Port Huron and Yale. For foreclosure sale.

ron of which she was a member at

Though an invalid for the last ten

and when God saw fit to release her from her earthly sufferings, ty. she passed to rest on Jan. 4, 1934, visiting at the home of Mrs. Glenn at the home of her daughter in treme and repeated cruelty.

Port Huron. Three children: Walter, Andy and Marshall, extreme and repeated She leaves to mourn her passing,

Audley Rawson and Wm. Profit three daughters, Mrs. John Fry of

mained to resume his work at col- son of Los Angeles, and one son, extreme and repeated cruelty. Frank Cook, of Ventura, Cal., fif-

teen grandchildren and six great non-support. grandchildren, three brothers, Anson of Eagle Grove, Ia., Hawley, of CASS CITY WINS,

Yale, Jesse of Stony Beach, Sask., Vicar, of Eagle Grove, Ia. Many

her.-Contributed.

Concluded from page 1. merce, formerly National Bank of

poration, vs. J. P. Enos, Retta Enos, assumpsit, garnishment.

Michigan Savings Bank of Vassar by Lewis Walton, receiver, vs.

Eva Jones vs. George Ferzog,

State Savings Bank of Gagetown, and Mrs. Durward Heron for the a Michigan corporation, vs. State Mutual Rodded Insurance Co., a

Gus Jarvis vs. Chris Kuhnle, as-Anna Mondroff vs. Albert O. Pur-

Thurman M. Clay vs. Chas. Merchant and Kushler Chevrolet Sales Inc., an Illinois corporation.

Mich., vs. E. W. Sanford, administrator of the Estate of Jane Atkins,

John C. Corkins vs. Village of Cass City and Nestle's Milk Prod- the period of low price. Huge lose limb, and even life itself, in ucts, Inc., injunction.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934.

Sam Girard, Louise Girard and partment has advocated close cull- zine. Daniel Lincoln, highway commis- ing of the dairy herd for the past

Estate of Fred Kuglin, Sr., de- ness.

relief needed in foreclosure.

and Emma Watson, extension of demand for this class of egg is ex- and acute blood-poisoning sets up,

Clare Bishop vs. Home Undertak- age stocks of dressed poultry are ing Co., John Collon, secretary of slightly above the average. In-In middle life, she was saved and Home Undertaking Co., State Sav- creased costs will make the probings Bank of Caro, and Lee Hus- lem of making the flock pay its ton, creditors' bill aid of execution. way harder than before.

Wm. Foster vs. James Russell Michigan is still importing horses is mainly done by girls, many of the time of her death. All her and Emma T. Russell, foreclosure to replace animals too old to work. whom are recruited from match fac-Young stock is bringing prices that tories on account of the deftness of of mortgage.

> Chancery Cases-Divorce. are profitable to those farmers their fingers. Their wages are high, who have accepted the advice of because they are engaged on the un-Mary Shotwell vs. Ralph Shotwell, extreme and repeated cruel- the animal husbandry department derstanding that their employment greatest demand is for handy

Mary Florko vs. Fred Florko, ex-Warren pounds in weight. Mares are bring-Olive P. Marshall vs.

Vansteenkiste vs. Victor numbers while the demand for ticles of lead, which cut off a high Josie

dressed beef has declined. No percentage of gamma rays. Vansteenkiste, cruelty and non-supmarked increase in price can be expected as long as other meats can Maurice Moore vs. Wilma Moore,

FROM HARBOR BEACH

be bought at low prices. Greater Bamboo of Great Value numbers of men at work may help Edna LaPratt vs. Wm. LaPratt, the demand for beef. Farmers with

Concluded from page 1. City came out fresh to work her the number of hogs produced in plays. They pulled Vyse out from this country should indicate the under the basket to open the floor. proper steps for farmers interested

This gave Ward his chance to give in this class of livestock. Removal COURT CALENDAR, his team a gool lead. Throughout of good foreign outlets for United the period, the Hilltoppers main- States lard has put the hog busi-

tained control of the ball to good ness in a bad position. Benefit advantage. Coach Kelly made fre- payments to those faremrs who quent shifts in the line-up to keep contract to reduce the number of the team at its peak. As the game hogs produced on their farms will went into the final minutes, Cass aid those who co-operate with the City kept trying to slow its tempo government.

while Harbor Beach fought desperately. A last minute stand staged more favorable position than any Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Heron and J. F. Glady, D. C. Atkins, Jr., as- by the visitors gave them the clos-by the visitors gave them the closother livestock men. Utilization of pasture and roughage has enabled ing honors, but it fell short of vicmutton producers to come out on

tory. the right side of the ledger. De-The B squads of the two schools held a fast moving preliminary mand for wool and prices for wool are expected to be better in 1934. battle, with the home team win-

The 1933 wool crop was somewhat ning 18-10. smaller than in 1932 and there will This Friday, Jan. 12, the squad be practically no carryover of the goes to Caro to face the successful 1933 clip. Purple and Gold quintet. Caro has turned in one-sided victories brighter spot in the farm picture. over Mt. Morris. Fairgrove and Bad Fifteen out of 16 Michigan mills Axe. Last Friday, they held Bad operated in 1933, compared to 11 in Axe, previously undefeated, to but 1932 and 6 in 1931. It is possible six field goals while they piled up that all mills will operate in 1934. 35 points. Beets grown under the present

The varsity summary: Harbor Beach-No. Pos. G FT PF T Player

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Handling of Radium Is AND EMPTY STORAGES Done by Nimble Fingers bamboo pails filled with water,

and have raised good colts. The will be for six months only.

Beef cattle have increased in apron being impregnated with par-

Page Five.

the streets coolies stride by with

bamboo carrying-poles supporting

swerving to avoid the bamboo se-

dan chairs in which the wealthy

to the objects mentioned and in-

from it, we are told that bamboo is

greatly admired for its beauty and

frequently planted for ornamental

There are about 200 species of

bamboo, which is classed with the

grasses despite its tree-like size.

Most of them are considered trop-

ical plants because they thrive best

in warm countries, but there are

varieties that may be grown success-

fully in districts where zero temper-

atures are experienced in the win-

ter time. And bamboo has one ad-

vantage at least over most other

plants and trees used for decorative

purposes, in that it does not shed its

Early Financial Crashes

was a boom period, followed ten

years later by a crash. The Bank

of France had to come to the help

of the Bank of England by lending

it \$10,000,000 in gold. A little more

than 100 years later the Bank of

France and the federal reserve

banks of the United States again

had to come to the rescue of the

Bank of England with loans of

Advantages of U.S. Waterways

The United States has 5,000 miles

of ocean coastline, 15,000 miles of

navigable rivers, and 3,700 miles of

shoreline on navigable lakes. Twen-

ty-eight states are accessible to

ocean-going vessels. A number of

other states are so situated that

they can transport freight to the

seaboard by river steamers and

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After the Napoleonic wars there

leaves when cold weather comes,

And this is not all. In addition

citizens ride.

purposes.

The skin becomes burned.

But some one must perform the

highly-skilled task of filling minute

platinum or gold needles, tubes, or

stainless steel plaques with small

quantities of precious radium salt

for use in hospitals and clinics. This

Their task needs a delicate touch.

yet they wear heavy gloves and a

large apron from throat to well

below the knees, both gloves and

in Its Native Country

In China one may eat hamboo

with bamboo chopsticks sitting in

a bamboo chair before a bamboo

table in a bamboo house, writes a

correspondent in Nature Magazine.

One may travel in comfort lying on

a bamboo mat under a woven screen

of bamboo while a boatman pushes

his craft along with the aid of a

bamboo pole, shouting or whistling

now and then for a wind to come a

and fill the great bamboo sail. In

Quality !

M. D. HARTT.

Though accounts often appear of Concluded from first page. heroic doctors and investigators who

stocks of storage butter club down their experiment's with the radium Lottie E. Hurford vs. Edward any tendency of rising prices. In- used for the cure of such diseases Umbreit and Lottie Umbreit, in- creased numbers of cows being as cancer and other malignant numerable others that are made milked promise no decline in future growths, few people know how the Guy G. Hill, Abe Hill, et al, vs. supplies. The college dairy dedanger arises, says Tit-Bits Maga-

Three different rays are given off sioner of Wisner township, injunc- few years, and now it seems that by the element. By far the most this culling is the only way that powerful are the gamma rays, which Harry Cooklin, administrator of dairymen can continue in the busi- can penetrate through 8 inches of flesh and bone, as well as through

ceased, and John Lazor vs. Helen Poultry numbers have remained as much as 5½ inches of lead. Con-Cooklin, guardian of Mildred Cook- nearly the same, with a possible tinued exposure to the searing powlin, a minor, and Herbert W. Sweet, reduction in the number of laying er of these rays results in death hens. Storage holdings of eggs unless protective measures are Wm. Neutart vs. Wm. R. Watson showed no profits this year and the taken.

pected to be lower this year. Stor-

weight horses, from 1400 to 1600

ing about \$25 more than geldings.

cheap roughage may be able to

market this type of feed profitably

through good cattle. Poor type

The federal program for reducing

Sheep raisers appear to be in a

Sugar beets appear to be another

contracts are a good cash crop for

cattle are apt to be expensive for

the grower.

ent. A pot luck dinner was served Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leach and and the day spent in visiting.

William and Norman Bentley are Margaret McIntosh. driving a new Chevrolet coach.

spent Tuesday at Port Huron. Wayne, Ind., to spend two weeks. Allen Heron will answer to the

Mrs. Melvin Gibbs of Caro is a name of Samuel Junior. guest for a few days of Mrs. Bertha Cooper.

from Saturday to Monday her liam Grappan of Gagetown. daughter, Mrs. Slinglend, of Evart. Marvin Moore has been ill the

Tuesday to the F. W. B. Ladies' him a speedy recovery. Aid Society at her home. About fifty were present at the bountiful the Pleasant Home hospital at Cass potluck dinner.

Wells J. Spencer is spending a couple of weeks visiting in Pontiac and Detroit at the homes of his daughters, Mrs. Harold Spencer and Mrs. Gordon Lamkin.

Sim Pratt is again at Deford and Richmond.

Florida where they expect to re-main for the remainder of the win-tion mailed out today.

Detroit attended a meeting Tues- copy stated that the banquet was trator of the Estate of Rose Hornday of the Pomona Grange at the "for club members." The banquet ung, deceased, specific performance. home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter is not restricted to members and Schell at Cass City.

Mrs. Alvah Spencer spent Thursday at Saginaw with Mrs. Roy Colwell.

John Zinnecker and Clinton were business callers on Wednesday at Sandusky.

Lloyd Ball of Fremont is staying items are printed on page 3. a few days with Fred Ball.

William D'Arcy of Kingston was a Tuesday caller at Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore, Mrs. Nellie Lester, Mrs. Sarah Ridevening, attended the special evangelistic services in the M. E. church at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bruce attended the funeral service of the two ing ten years; the dog's correspondmonths' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stewart of Cleveland, held at ent, oldest being twenty-three years, the David Stewart home on Monday at Mayville.

J. C. Merriman of Deckerville

son, Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mac-Alpine, Miss Ila Russell and Miss Emil Falk et al, dissolution of cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Walker Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer took charge of the T. H. Heron ship, vs. Stephen Doutre et al, forehome during their absence. Charles Silverthorn is at Fort The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

> C. E. Hartsell and Mr. and Mrs. Alva MacAlpine were Sunday eve-

Mrs. Amos Webster entertained ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Jesse Sole was hostess on past few days. Everyone wishes Michigan corporation, vs. Clifford George Jefferson is a patient at foreclosure.

City.

GAGETOWN.

Two Errors-

After the first press run of the after being absent the past three Chronicle had been partly printed of Paul W. Vorheis, attorney genweeks visiting at Pontiac, Detroit on Wednesday, word came from eral ex rel., Rudolph E. Reichert, the correspondent that two errors state banking commissioner, for in the office of S. W. Morrison, Order for Publication-Probate of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Silverthorn were made in the copy sent from the appointment of a custodian of left on Wednesday of last week for that town and these errors will ap- the Michigan Savings Bank of Vas- Wednesday the first marriage af-

anyone may attend who desires. In the item regarding the funer- ciation, a Michigan corporation, al of Mrs. C. Hurd, the service will and Kathryn Spears, accounting. be held Friday, Jan. 12, at 2:00 p. m. at the Nazarene church, instead accounting. of Thursday as part of the Chronicle's edition will state. Gagetown

Cats and Dogs

A cut has thirty teeth; a dog forty-two. The cat is immune to dle, C. J. Malcolm and Mr. and snake bites; the dog nct. The dog Mrs. H. D. Malcolm, on Sunday seeks relief at his master's hand when ill; the cat seeks to crawl et al. away and hide herself. Authentic records show the oldest cat lived thirty years, their average life belien. ing averages are somewhat differaveraging twelve to fourteen, with the exception of the buildog, whose average is eight to ten years.

Chancery Cases. Caughell John W. Kenney, Carl Hunt vs. Wagner Both Schroeder poration and accounting. White, Joe ... Furstenburg Bros., a co-partnerclosure. In the matter of C. L. Schram & Player Cass City-Co., general assignment for benefit Graham of creditors, vs. Bank of Saginaw, Stafford trustee, petition. Reagh, H.

Ancient Order of Gleaners, a Kelly Michigan corporation, vs. George Vyse Schemm and Ida Schemm, fore- Knight Kosanke closure. Ward Ancient Order of Gleaners, a Donnelly

F. Wilson and Edna M. Wilson,

Score by periods: of Paul W. Vorheis, attorney gen- Cass City

eral ex.rel., Rudolph E. Reichert, Referee—LeCronier. state banking commissioner for the appointment of a custodian of the 1934 Marriage No. 1 State Savings Bank of Vassar, a Michigan corporation, petition. In the matter of the application

Tuscola county clerk, recorded on fidavit filed in the county in 1934.

ter. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Earl Arnold, of Detroit attended a meeting Tues-Mr. and the meeting to ight in which the Detroit attended a meeting Tues-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Earl Arnold, of Detroit attended a meeting Tues-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Earl Arnold, of Detroit attended a meeting Tues-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin and the meeting tonight in which the Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin and the meeting tonight in which the Conversion of the totage. Mr. Henry C. Horning, Henry R. Horning vs. Clare W. Horning At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said courty, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1934. Present. Hon H. Welter Course Ambrose, pastor of the Caro Bap-Chas. A. Humes, Frank North, tist church, on Jan. 6.

Marriage licenses were issued recently in Tuscola county as follows:

Clement, 21, Dayton. Gordon C. Knowles, 57, Caro;

Donald Crosby, 26, Fairgrove; Lewis Walton, receiver of Michi-Inez Miller. 20. Fairgrove.

Clark H. Davison, 25, Fairgrove; Peoples' American State Bank of Dessie Genevia Kimmel, 24, Caro. Clare R. Wilson, 18, Fairgrove; servator of said bank, Ransom S. Muriel Rose, 17, Reese. Raymond W. Bunt, 21, Akron;

Freida L. Kruse, 18, Akron. Clare C. Collins, 21, Decker; Vi-

Chas. E. Higgins, 24, Fairgrove; Walton, receiver of the Mable Turner, 19, Akron. Michigan Savings Bank of Vassar, Mich., vs. Albert W. Atkins, for re- City; Maude I. Hughes, 17, Owenturn of bank deposits (alleged) il- dale. legally withdrawn.

Lewis Walton, receiver of the Advertise it in the Chronicle.

HOSPITAL NOTES. 0 Õ 0 Mrs. Charles Bush returned to 0 her home in Akron Sunday. 0 G 1 1 3 - 3 George Jefferson of Cass City, Roy Vader of Colwood and Johna-7 4 5 18 than Whale of Cass City are still

state farmers.

patients at the hospital. No. Pos. G FT PF T Mrs. Irwin Reibling of Pigeon was able to be taken to her home in Pigeon Tuesday.

0 Gibhardt Hiene of Pigeon left 0 the hospital Friday afternoon. 2 Mrs. Claude Hutchinson returned to her home in Cass City Sunday. 0 $3 \ 10$ Mrs. William McKenzie of Cass 2 City was admitted Sunday morning and underwent an operation Mon- $11 \ 3 \ 6 \ 25$ day morning.

William Voss of Pigeon entered the hospital Saturday and was op-4 - 25erated on Sunday.

Mrs. Marie White, R. N., of Cass City is doing special duty and Mrs. Doris Passow, R. N., of Saginaw and Miss Irene Freiburger, R. N., in Tuscola County of Argyle are still doing general duty.

Mrs. Guy N. Ormes, an assistant Will .- State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said court, held

mony was performed by Rev. H. W. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of William F. Hayes, Deceased.

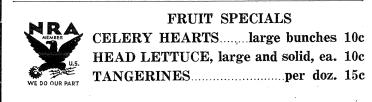
ently in Tuscola county as follows: The Pinney State Bank, Cass Howard Berry, 25, Caro; Clara City, Mich., having filed its peti-troede, 21, Caro. Gerald Rock, 22, Caro; Alice filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testa-ment of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to The Pinney State Bank, Cass City, Michigan, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 13th day of February, A. D. 1934, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

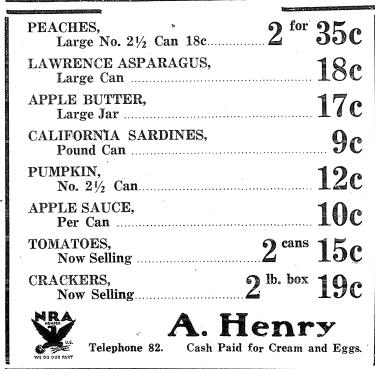
It is further ordered, that public notice therof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Cass City Chronicle. a newspaper printed and cir-H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

1 - 12 - 3A true copy Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate.

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et al vs. Riverside Cemetery Asso-

Lewis

Emma Metzner vs. Carey Morton, Froede, 21, Caro.

Union Trust Co., Rochester, N. Y., trustee, a corporation, vs. Thos.

A. Butcher, Lula B. Butcher, his Anna Morris, 51, Flint. wife, foreclosure.

gan Savings Bank of Vassar, vs.

Saginaw, Frank W. Merrick, con-

Park, Fred L. Botimer, A. Barnes, Sherriff Goslin Sales Co. vs. Flor-

ence Morse LaDouce, mechanic's ola P. Bruce, 20, Deford.

Elmer A. Simmons, 20, Cass culated in said count

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Improved SUNDAY Uniform

SCHOOL International - LESSON (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for January 14

THE BAPTISM AND TEMPTA-TION OF JESUS CHRIST

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 3:13-4:11. LESSON TEXT — Matthew 3.13-3.11, GOLDEN TEXT — Wherefore in all things it behooved him to be made like unto his brethren, that he might be a merciful and faithful high tobacco. priest in things pertaining to God, to make reconciliation for the sins of the people. Hebrews 2:17. PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Was Baptized.

JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Meets the

Test INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Faces His Life Work. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Victorious Son.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as part of his preparation for his great work, as is represented by many writers. They should rather be viewed as the formal entrance of the Messiah, the king upon his mission. In the baptism we have the act of dedication of himself to his work which made full a righteousness, and in the temptation we have a record of his first official conflict with the devil whose works he came to destroy.

I. The Baptism of Jesus, the King (3:13-17).

1. His coming to John (v. 13). While the forerunner was discharging his office, the king emerged from his seclusion at Nazareth and demanded baptism at John's hands. 2. John's hesitancy (v. 14). The incongruity of this demand with the purpose of baptism brought from John a protest, but upon Jesus' satisfactory explanation John baptized him.

3. The significance of his baptism (v. 15). Its significance is found in harmony with the central purpose of his coming into the world, which was to secure for his people salvation through death and resurrection. This act was the official entrance upon his work. It was an act of consecration on his part to the work of saving his people through sacrifice. Christ was baptized not because he had sinned, but because he took the place of sinners to be a substitute for them.

4. Approval from the opened heavens (vv. 16, 17). Immediately following his consecration to his work the heavens were opened and the Spirit came and abode upon him, followed by words of approval from the Father.

11. The Temptation of Jesus, the King (4:1-11).

West of America-West Baden The temptation was the opening Ind." Indeed, few Americans know battle of the dreadful conflict between Christ and Satan. In this this. struggle note:

1. The combatants (v. 1). a. Jesus Christ-He went imme-

diately from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the



rope had never tasted corn on the

cob or peanuts. They had never seen

a passion flower and they had never

tasted tomatoes. And more aston-

ishing than these, they had never

eaten Irish potatoes, and Sir Walter

Aztecs were much more daring than

Europeans, who feared for many

decades that tomatoes were deadly

poison. These South American In-

dians ate tomatoes and enjoyed

Among the other food contribu-

tions of the New world were

squashes, pumpkins, sunflower seeds,

artichoke, maple sirup, strawberries

and various other berries and wild

If the whole truth is told, how-

ever, there was a "bitter berry in

the brewing," for with these tooth-

some and useful foods came poison

ivy, which is also a distinctly Amer-

West Baden (Ind.) Hotel

The dome of the original central

building of the National Capital

was constructed of wood, covered

with copper, observes the St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. This was replaced

by the present structure of calst

iron, which was completed in 1865.

But how many Americans are

aware that the largest dome in the

world is in a small town in the Mid-

dle West? This town is not a seat

of government, it has a population

of only about 2,000, and it has no

large cathedral comparable to those

in the great cities of the United

States and Europe. "It is a safe

guess," says the Manchester Guard-

ian, "that few know where the larg-

est dome on earth is now to be

found. It is on top of a huge hotel

in a smallish town in the Middle

Largest Dome on Top of

them when Cortez first saw them.

pean homes.

grapes.

ican plant.

Turning Back the Pages * * Items from the files of Cass City Newspapers of 1899 and 1909. Up to the time when the first Colonists came, civilized men of Eu-

Twenty-five Years Ago. Jan. 15, 1909.

S. G. Benkelman has sold his wagon and repair business to S. H. Mr. Benkelman is con-Brown.

templating a western trip in the Raleigh's friends threw water on him in the hope of extinguishing spring. the fire when he smoked his first M. E. parsonage at Caro on Jan. 6 when Flavius LeForge of this The Indians introduced the first

place and Miss Olive L. Auten of white settlers to the joys of pine-Elmwood were married by Rev. H. apple, beans, peanuts, red pepper, A. Field. At the same time, Albert corn, guava and papaya. And seeds J. Auten and Miss Hattie Campof all these were carried by returnbell, both of Elmwood, were also ing travelers back to their Euromarried.

O. K. Janes is moving his ma-Columbus himself told Queen Isabella of Spain that he had found, chinery for the manufacture of Security gates to Lapeer, the busiinstead of the spices of Cathay, ness men of that city having oftapioca and sweet potatoes. fered inducements for locating the Cortez, when he landed in South

plant at that place. America, found the Aztecs using ca-Miss Leila Lee is in Owendale cao and vanilla and making sugar assisting her uncle, Chas. Lee, in from the century plant. It was taking inventory of his mercantile here in Bolivia that potatoes were first used as a staff of life. The stock.

A. D. Gillies, assisted by Mrs. Geo. Davenport, installed the following officers of Elkland Arbor, A.

O. O. G., on Thursday evening: gleaner, Miss Root; chaplain, Mrs. A. Root; secretary-treasurer, A. E. the week-end in Deford.

Boulton: conductor, Harry Crandell; conductress, Mary Gulick; painting and decorating the Stone lecturer, Mrs. Fred Hoagland; in- school house. The work is being side guard, A. Root; outside guard, done under the supervision of the CWA. Arthur Anthes.

At the annual meeting of the Archie Stirton, who has been Baptist church on Thursday, the confined to his home by illness, is following officers were elected: D. somewhat improved at this writing. Graham, trustee; P. S. McGregory, treasurer; Frances Law, clerk; Ha- Lachlan in Hubbard Memorial hoszel Summers, organist; Mrs. H. W. pital at Bad Axe, a son.

Clough, chorister. Sunday School officers are: Superintendent, Chas. ary from Africa, was a caller at H. Travis; assistant supt., Mrs. the Fred Dew home this week.

Geo. Youngs; secretary, P. S. Mc-Gregory; treasurer, Dollie Gale; Miss Johnson of Flint spent the ibrarian, Mrs. James McKenzie; week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben organist, Lillian Yakes. Thorpe.

Mrs. Archibald Livingston died Miss Winnefred Dew of Ubly at her home in Greenleaf township spent the week-end with her par-

Thirty-five Years Ago.

to James Tennant, have disposed of the business to H. L. Hunt & Co. (composed of H. L. Hunt and

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the

The span of the dome at West office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1930, in liber 163

CASS CITY CHRONICLE—FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934 C. W. Heller) and the new firm has ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dew.

already taken possession. Dr. Carrie Edwards, who has enjoyed a successful practice in Cass Gagetown.

day morning for Chicago where she expects to spend the next year or two to fit herself for a specialist. She will attend a post graduate medical school.

Ernest Reagh will begin duty as apprentice at Hunt & Co.'s store Saturdav

W. O. Marshall is erecting a house on the eastern extension of Communist party or the Moscow Garfield Ave. The class of our young society

A double wedding occurred at the training under Miss Westland as

tutor, are doing nicely with the Indian clubs. Jesse Withey has moved to his father's farm northeast of town and

will assist in its management. Chas. Montague has had a bill passed before the January board of supervisors granting him the

right to construct a dam across the Cass river on section 16, town 12 north, range 9 east. The dam is to develop electric current for public and private lighting.

GREENLEAF.

Fred McEachern has been quite ill this week.

Colin Duncan McCallum, who has spent the vacation at his home Chief gleaner, Walter Anthes; vice here, returned to Lansing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Collins spent

Joe Meredith has been busy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mc-

Mr. Power, a returned mission-

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson and

Sunday at the age of 71 years.

Jan. 12, 1899.

J. W. Heller & Son, successors

terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Stephen Nemeth and Sophia Nemeth, his wife, of and Sophia Nemeth, his wile, of 3268 Military Avenue, in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michi-gan, Mortgagors, to Wilhelm Dies-ing and Augusta Diesing, his wife, of the same place, Mortgagees, dated the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Borgiston of Docks for

Baden "is twelve feet broader than the dome of St. Peter's. The builders' problem was not the making of a big dome, but the contrivance of Mortgages,

Allan McPhail has rented his farm to Mrs. Teller and son, near City since March last, left Wednes-The Dukhobors

The Dukhobors are a religious sect which, some two centuries ago, revolted against the Russian Greek Catholic church.

nudism, along with vegetarianism, humanitarianism, pacifism and a sort of primitive communism which Internationale.

Has Least Rainfall The Nature Magazine says that Arica, Chile, has the minimum amount of rain that has come under observation. The average rainfall for 17 years was only 0.02 inch a year, and there were only three measurable showers within that time

Woman Requires Less Food A woman requires only S3 per cent of the food necessary for a man, according to recent findings of the British ministry of health.

Revolving Pantries In a lot of the modern small homes in Europe they have revolving pantries to afford more room.



In the many new designs of glasses there is sufficient variety to find precisely the right design for every type of face. Let us show you the new models.

A. H. HIGGINS Jeweler and Optometrist.

Job Printing

Growth of Lockjaw Germ Injuries from explosives favor development of lockjaw, because the germ grows only in the absence of air, and injuries from explosives are apt to form lacerated wounds with deep airless pockets.

First Railroad in Ohio

They practice The Erie & Kalamazoo railroad from Toledo to Adrian, Mich., was the first railroad in Ohio. It was ned with horse cars in 1836, and has nothing in common with the | steam locomotives were put on in 1837.

There is a verse in the Bible containing every letter of the alphabet

with the exception of the letter "i," which was not included in the early alphabets. It is the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of the Book of Ezra.

Wrinkles in Their Brains Scholars have smaller "wrinkles" in their brains than the average person and therefore have more space for the connecting tissues that may rule intelligence.



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Bible Verse Letters

of the race.

b. The devil-The one with whom Christ struggled here was a real, personal being, filled with cunning and malice, and possessing great power.

2. The battleground (v. 1). It was the wilderness of Judea. The first man was tempted in a garden with the most pleasant surroundings, and failed. The last man was tempted in a bare wilderness, and gloriously triumphed.

3. The method of attack (vv. 3-9). Since, as the Redeemer, Christ sustains to mankind a three-fold relationship-Son of man, Son of God and Messiah-each relationship was made a ground of attack.

a. As the Son of Man (vv. 3, 4).-The appeal was made to the instinct of hunger. Having been forty days and nights without food as a normal man, Jesus had a craving appetite. While the appetite was not sinful, to have satisfied it in a wrong way would have been sin.

b. As the Son of God (vv. 5-7).-It was to test whether this personality which had taken upon itself humanity, was divine. The devil quoted from a messianic Psalm to induce Jesus to presume upon God's -care. God really does care for his own, but to neglect common precaution, to do the uncalled for thing just to put God's promise to a test, is to sin and to fail.

c. As the Messiah (vv. 8, 9).-Christ's mission as the Messiah was to recover this world from the devil. The devil offered to surrender to him on the simple condition that Jesus bow to the devil, thus obviating the necessity of the cross

with its shame and suffering. 4. The defense (vv. 4, 7, 10). The instrument of defense was the word of God. Christ met the enemy each time and repulsed him with "It is written." Each time he quoted from Deuteronomy, the book which higher critics would discredit.

5. The issue (v. 11). The enemy was completely routed. The strong man was bound, making the spoiling of his house possible.

God Greater Than Man We must learn to set God above his own laws, not that He will reverse them, but use them as we know not how. We are not to think that where we see no possibility God sees none, that when all human skill has been fruitlessly spent there is no more that God can do.

ately strong supports to hold It rests on sixteen solid which mortgage there is claimed to piers, inclosed in a thick skin ortar. The lime binds the maone. brick piers, inclosed in a thick skin of mortar. The lime binds the masonry into an almost imperishable mass through its ability to absorb carbon dioxide from the air to unite with the sand and bricks."

Investigation discloses there is hotel in West Baden Spring, Ind., having a dome of steel and over 18,000 square feet of glass skylight, covering 40,000 square feet of floor space, the largest single room in the world.

Negro Tobacco Pickers

many old log cabins, through the cola County Building, in the City corner of which runs a flue constructed of rocks, mud, cement or any other handy material. In front, opening to the outside, is a fireplace or stove of the same ma much thereof as may be necessary terial, says a bulletin of the American Gas association. When the tobacco leaves are cut, the negroes hang them in these cabins and fires are maintained day and night until the tobacco is dry. These cabins are still used and the night fires with the negroes singing and dancing about are most picturesque.

The Wedding Ring

When a man puts a ring on his bride's finger at the altar he is doing precisely what his long-dead predecessor did in Anglo-Saxon days. When Anglo-Saxon lovers were betrothed the bridegroom gave a "pledge" which took the form of a ring. This was placed on the maiden's right hand, and was religiously kept there until it was transferred to the other hand at the marriage ceremony. It is interesting to note that this pledge was called a "wed," from which we derive our word

Drug Smugglers Cunning

"wedding."

Drug smugglers do not make the London detective's life any CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS more pleasant living. Drug-taking is a spreading habit. Every year the orientals and their agents "For thirty years I had consti-in suburb and city successfully pation. Souring food from stomach smuggle tons of cocaine and hun- choked me. Since taking Adlerika dred-weights of opium into England. Efforts to prevent it seem is hopeless.

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No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the stat-ute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, noday, the 10th day of March, A. D. 1934, at 12:00 o'clock noon, East-

ern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at pub-Traveling through the tobacco lic auction, to the highest bidder, districts of the South one sees at the front entrance of the Tusof Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County Tuscola is held) of the premises deto pay the amount due, as afore said, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at six per cent (6%) and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect his interest in the prem-ises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Vassar, Tuscola County, Michigan, described as fol-lows; to-wit:

The East ½ of the southeast quarter and the south half of the northeast quarter of Section 28, Town 11, North Range 8, East, and containing one hundred sixty acres of land, more or less, and West onehalf of southeast quarter Sec-tion 28, Township 11, North Range 8 East, containing 80 acres of land, more or less. Dated at Caro, Michigan, this 2nd day of December, A. D. 1933. WILHELM DIESING, AUGUSTA DIESING;

Mortgagee John Bovill, Jr., Attorney for Mort-gagees, 521 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan. 12-8-13

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CHAPTER XI

Christmas.

THE Christmas rush was on in earnest. The extra clerk Cynthia had engaged to help while Ben Sutton was in Denver stayed on. Cynthia, busy with a querulous

woman heard a familiar voice behind her. "Certainly, madam! This is gen-

uine Sandwich glass, priced this eyes looked less tired. low for today only. Two plates? I doubt if we can break the set, but a gift shop. It takes all the joy I'll inquire. Rather a pity not to out of the holiday for you." take the six, don't you think? So few people own six Sandwich glass plates .- Ah! I think you're very wise, madam! Thank you!"

She deserted the querulous woman and came quickly to him. "Geoff Ensloe, what are you do-

ing here?" "Selling Christmas goods," he said

serenely. "Please go home, Geoff, You're

not needed here." "You never were more mistaken

in your life! Don't bother me. Cynthia. I'm busy. Got to sell that fat woman a couple of paper knives and a calendar."

Dinner time came and went and no one dared to leave for the meal. Last minute customers dashed in and out in breathless haste. One frantic man had a long list and confessed that he had forgotten all about his shopping until this minute.

"Anything-give me anything!" he begged Cynthia. "Here's a list of their names-sister, nieces, nephews-the whole lot. Just wrap up |"I'm Looking Forward to the Packanything you think might be suitable."

"How much had you thought of spending?" Cynthia inquired.

He took a billfold from his pocket and handed her two twenty-dollar bills.

"Make 'em go as far as you can, will you?" Then he drifted away to the armchairs by the book table, relieved at the shifting of respon sibility to other shoulders.

"Geoff, what have we that a boy of fourteen would like?" Cynthia presently. "This animal asked book?

He gave a hasty glance at the artist's whimsical portrayal of a spotted giraffe. "Not that! Wrap him up that kodak over there. It's a decent one for the money." The Christmas card supply ran

Smallest Bear Is Ugliest The Malayan sun bear, found in Borneo, Sumatra, the Malay peninest bear in the world. It also has the reputation of being the ugliest and most ill-tempered. When very much incensed it will bark like a dog. In appearance it is a clumsy looking animal, whose feet and head seem too small for its body.

out and Geoff took his car and with the simple white dress she dashed hastily downtown for more. wore to a Christmas party. Miss Nona as usual was deluged A child was separated from his with gifts. Over one of them Cary mother and howled lustily. Cynthia's face grew whiter, her eyes raised derisive brows. Doctor Bigbluer and bigger. Elsie's volubility ham had sent her a wicker basket had long ago subsided into the necfilled with blooming begonias, their essary "Yes, we have," or "No, honest pink somewhat resembling we're completely out. I'm sorry!" the color in his own cheeks. "Aha! We have a romance brew-Closing time came when proprietor and clerks had reached the liming," said the graceless Cary. "I thought Doc was making a good it of their endurance. Geoff tucked

many calls while Cynthia was sick Cynthia into his car. and that it was odd he always timed "You've had no dinner," she said. them to coincide with your visits at "Neither have you." the hospital !" "I don't want any. I'm too tired

to eat." He made no answer but presently he had stopped the car before a tiny

cafe. "I can't eat, Geoff-truly I can't." "Try it," he begged. "Just to please me. I've earned a favor from you tonight, haven't I." So she forced herself to taste the broiled steak he ordered; another

bite and another, until the color came back to her cheeks and her "Cynthia, I wish you didn't keep

"Not quite." She smiled at him across the little table. "I'm looking



ages and the Turkey and the Flowers and Candy Tomorrow."

forward to the packages and the turkey and the flowers and candy tomorrow as much as any of you." "I've got a present for you, Cyn-

thia.' "Have you, Geoff? Well, I have one for you, too. A nice one." ..1 we you'll think mine is nice." He besitated then said swiftly: "Cynthia, why can't we always be friendly like this? I-I hate quarreling with you."

"We haven't quarreled since Ben left, have we?" Her voice was very soft and her eyes were friendly. "You were good to us both then, Geoff-Tenny and me."

"Was it"-he knew he was treading on dangerous ground but he had to know-"was it wholly on Tenny's account that you—sent Sutton away?"

"I'm too tired to pretend tonight," attitude toward life in general de- she lay back' in her chair and sula, and parts of India, is the she answered. "I wouldn't have lighted Geoff. Cary's sensitiveness laughed. given Tenny up, of course, but I was glad-not to be engaged to Ben Sutton. I learned once and for all time, Geoff, that I can never marry a man except for one reason: not for financial ease, not because he's kind, not because I like and respect him. Those things, I discovered, aren't enough. When I marry-if I marry," she amended with a faint smile, "it will be because I love my man so deeply, so truly, so entirely, that I can't live without him." The words thrilled Geoff. The little cafe became to him a place of drama. He felt humble, this young man who was learning for the first time what love meant. He had thought he knew when Cynthia came home from the hospital, but now he realized with a touch of awe that to love and be loved by Cynthia Aylesbury would be an experience so different from the superficial, ephemeral emotion which went by the name of love with most of his generation that it would set a man apart from his kind.' With this knowledge came depression. His self-confidence, his light-hearted plans to storm the castle of Cynthia's heart vanished. If he was ever to win this sapphire-eyed girl he must fight for every step of the ground he won. He accepted the challenge doggedly. Only his mother could have told Cynthia the fiery ambition combined with stern determination which lay behind that acceptance. Christmas Day-Geoff's first Christmas in the Cary housepassed off merrily. They were having breakfast. Marguerite's fluffy biscuits and tiny brown sausages were neglected while the piles of daintily wrapped packages at each plate were opened. Cynthia's present to Geoff was the book he had coveted in the Odds and Ends along with a companion volume which he had long sought. Both were now out of print and Geoff was delighted with them quite apart from his pleasure in Cynthia's thoughtfulness toward his needs. He had selected his own gift for her with much care, deciding at last on a necklace of carved coral, trusting that she would not realize the costliness of its exquisite work. That she did realize it, her first glance of protest attested; but she thanked him prettily and that evening he had the joy of seeing it around her throat in combination

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practicability was to the fore.

Doctor Bigham was an interest-

Miss Nona all her life. Cynthia's

to regard that as important.

pahoe street tomorrow at an aw-

The first time Mrs. Ensloe found

her own.

one?"

plans.

Geoff?"

"Hush, you bad boy !" Miss Nona

was unperturbed. The doctor's flow-

ers were amply supplemented by

roses, poinsettias and scarlet carna-

To Tenny the day was something

out of a fairy tale. From that first

waking moment when she reached

for the stocking Cynthia had filled

and hung on her bedpost, to the

other moment, when exhausted with

sheer felicity she fell asleep in

Geoff's arms and was carried up-

stairs and undressed by Cynthia

finitely touching. It spoke so loud-

the forced cheer of deserted schools

or in bare hotels with a puzzled

and anxious father. The child

realization of what had threatened

the gladness of this day. Once she

paused with her arms full of the

gifts she was hugging to her heart

and said to Cynthia: "If you'd sent

me back to boarding school, Cyn-

thia, I'd be crying now instead of

"But I never thought of sending

come and got me, wouldn't you

sured, she went back to her play.

"You know I would," he replied

At dinner Flossie and Cary made

"Look here, folks," Cary began

abruptly. "This wife of mine insists

enough. She thinks it's high time

we set up housekeeping for our-

Cynthia laid her hand over her

mother's. "Wait, dear, and hear

Flossie's cheeks flushed brightly.

"We've figured it all out, Cary and

I. We can get a one-room and kit-

chenette for thirty-five dollars. It

isn't in such a grand neighborhood

but that won't matter. It's near to

Cary's work. And after we pay our

first wife's alimony, we'll still have

enough to live on if we're careful.

We've loved staying here, Miss

Nona, but after all we're married

and we ought to keep house for our-

Geoff was chuckling over the ref-

erence to "our first wife." From

the very beginning Flossie had ac-

cepted that almost mythical person

selves." she finished reasonably.

can't-you simply mustn't !"

what Flossie says about it."

with significant emphasis, and reas- | them.

laughing. Did you know that?"

you away, dear."

an announcement.

Geoff?"

selves."

tions from other friends.

Geoff, your mother is coming! But baby things, and toys-you wouldn't of course you have a letter, too. She | have to live through these frequent says her book is finished and she's slumps."

rather at loose ends now and she Cynthia nodded. "I've thought of wants to see Geoff-and all of us-' that. I've even made inquiries She was quite flushed with delight about renting the shop next door over the announcement. She told and talked to the landlord about them several incidents of her childtaking out the partition and throw hood, and Cynthia smiled to recoging them both in one."

nize in Geoff his mother's own de-"He's willing?"

cisiveness and quick formulation of "Oh, yes, he's willing, all right. But it would raise the rent to a fig-Geoff himself was divided beure I don't dare handle and then tween delight and apprehension at there'd be the added cost of goods." the prospect of his mother's pres-"H'm," said her godmother; and ence in the Cary house. He longed the next day she remarked offhandto see her, but he feared her accuedly: "I wouldn't mind being a sirate analysis of the situation here, lent partner in this shop, my dear. the blunt frankness of her speech. Suppose I supply sufficient capital to enlarge the place and then take He need not have worried. Mrs.

Ensloe knew Miss Nona of old and a share of the profits." Cynthia thought it over. "I'd only listened with indulgent amuse-

ment when her friend's gentle imrather not." she decided. "It's sweet of you to suggest it, but it's She arrived early one bitter Janbeen my own from the very firstuary morning. Geoff, who had gone when I had no clerk and had to to the train to meet her, endeavsweep out and unpack the stock ored to prepare her on the way and everything. I-I have a sort of pride in building it up myself."

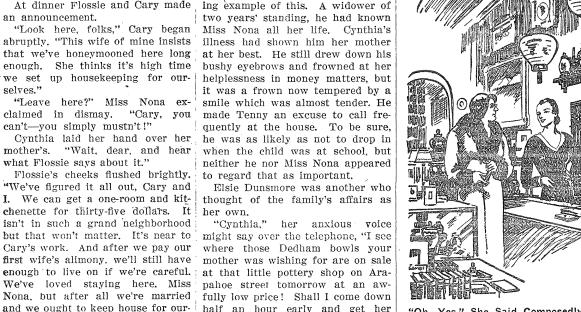
home for what she would find. Mrs. Ensloe gave a quick nod. "I "I wrote you Cary and Flossie without waking, she existed in a have left," he said. "Miss Nona understand, Cynthia! There's nothdelirium of joy that Geoff found in- | hasn't got over it yet. But Flossie's | ing in the world as sweet as a suca sensible little thing and it was cess you've built up yourself-unly of other Christmases spent in the wisest possible action-taking less it's something shared with the an apartment of their own" one you love," she added wistfully. Mrs. Ensloe looked at him and "Cynthia, I'm your godmother. And, smiled. "You're head-over-heels in

being your godmother, perhaps you seemed to carry about with her the the family affairs, aren't you, won't mind if I ask you a few quessions. He grinned. "They have sort of

Cynthia assented but the first one got me," he acknowledged. "Their made her jump with surprise.

"How do you feel toward Geoff?" problems and conversation are as interesting as a play. You wait-"How do I feel toward him?" To you'll find yourself involved, too !" her fury the hot color rose in her And soon Eunice Ensloe was adface. She could feel it, wave on wave of it, flooding her cheeks, beatmitting the truth of this. Whether it was the Cary charm, or the uning in her temples. "Why, I like Geoff, of course. Just at first we usualness of the household, or the "And if you did send me," the susceptibility of the onlookers, soondidn't get along very well- He behaved horribly to me during the child insisted. "Geoff would have er or later most people who had anything to do with the Cary-Aylesfirst few months he was here." bury connection found themselves "I can't think of Geoff behaving swept into the current which moved horribly to a girl," his mother

"Te be sure, he's had to mused.

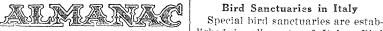


"Oh, Yes," She Said Composedly, "Geoff's Very Good-Looking."

spend a great deal of his time sideherself knitting her brows over the stepping them, but he's always been problem of Marguerite's habit of nice to them when he was with leaving the milk on the back porch with composure. Her common-sense until it froze and burst the bottle, them.

Cynthia's lips curled. "He's a

woman's man?"



Amendment goes in force, 1920.

-The German Empire is

formally established, 1871.



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Ben 17-Benjamin Franklin, noted U. S. statesman, born U. S. statesman, born 1706.

In the matter of the

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 30th day of De-cember, A. D. 1933, have been alowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustnent, and that all creditors of said leceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 4th day of May, A. D. 1934, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1934, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon. Dated December 30, A. D. 1933. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said county, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1933. Present, Hon. H. Walter Cooper,

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the

Estate of Bessie Malcolm. Deceased.

ment filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and tes-tament of said deceased and that church as an ordaining council. administration of said estate be Rev. L. H. Marx, pastor of the First granted to Wesley Kelly and Cecil Lester, or some other suitable per-

It is ordered, that the 15th day pointed clerk. Delegates were pres-of January, A. D. 1934, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publica-Kingston. The candidate was ex- tion of a copy hereof for three sucamined at great length and with cessive weeks previous to said day thoroughness regarding his conver- of hearing in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and cir-

Hated in Salu County. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate. 12-29-3 Probate. A true copy

Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate.

mously recommended that such ac- To Savings Depositors of the Pinney State Bank, Cass City, Michigan.

Due to a recent change in the voted to ordain Pastor Bissett at Federal Reserve Act, which reads as follows:

"The Federal Reserve Board Entertainment was provided for the visiting delegates by the ladies shall from time to time limit by regulation the rate of inof the church, and the evening serterest which may be paid by vice was called to order by the modmember banks on time deposerator at 7:30 o'clock. Pastor Vasbinder of North Branch led the we have found it necessary to add singing. Rev. Mr. Telder of Clare another article to the Rules and gave the charge to the candidate. Regulations for Savings Depositors Rev. L. Welton gave the charge to in this bank to permit our complithe church. Rev. Paul Friedrich- ance with this new law. Our Board he has money of his own from his sen of Bay City offered the ordina- of Directors have adopted the foltion prayer, during which Pastor ticle 18 of the Rules and Regula-Bissett knelt while the hands of tions for Savings Depositors in this the pastors present were laid on bank: his head in scriptural act of ordina-Article 18. "The rate of interest payable hereunder is tion. Rev. R. J. Devine of Chicago then delivered the ordination sersubject to change by the bank to such extent as may be necmon, basing his message on John essary to comply with require-ments of the Federal Reserve 1:6: "There was a man sent from God." He spoke of the man, his Board made from time to time congregation and his message. pursuant to the Federal Re-serve Act." Under the first head he dealt with the man sent from God in the light This change in our Rules and of what God thought of him; of Regulations does NOT constitute the man sent from God in the light what he thought of himself; of any change in interest rate at the what the people thought of him; present time, nor is any change Our present contemplated now. and of what Christ thought of him. Rev. Mr. Bissett closed the service per annum, which is the most that rate of interest is three per cent by pronouncing the benediction. is permitted under the present regulation of the Federal Reserve Board. This present addition of Both the afternoon and evening services were very well attended, and greatly enjoyed. Rev. Mr. Bis-Article 18 to our Rules and Regulasett has already won for himself a tions is merely to permit us to folwarm place in the hearts of the low out such regulations as may be made in the future by the Federal members and friends of this church, Reserve Board and the attendance and interest THE PINNEY STATE BANK, Tuesday were a manifestation of CASS CITY, MICHIGAN. the love of the people for their new 1 - 5 - 4.pastor.-Contributed.

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Bird Sanctuaries in Italy

lished in all parts of Italy. Bird lovers induced the government to place these havens where most needed. Some are very attractive, with buildings in the Italian style. Thousands of birds have been saved by the movement, it is estimated. Russia and Japan Growing Russia and Japan are growing by natural increase faster than any Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court.-State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Fuscola.

Estate of Catherine Ross,

19-Miller and Wilkes discover Antarctic Continent, 1840. 20-French start their work on Panama Canal, 1882.

21-Henry Miller stars in 'The Great Divide," 1906

Ordination of Pastor P. Bissett

A very solemn and impressive service was held in the Novesta Free-will Baptist church Tuesday afternoon and evening, January 2. A number of delegates had been invited to sit in council to consider

the propriety of ordaining to the Gospel ministry the pastor of the church, Peter Bissett, who has recently been called to the pastorate. The afternoon service convened at 2 o'clock, was called to order by the pastor. The clerk of the church, Miss Iva Biddle, read the article

in the church constitution covering the matter of ordination by the hurch. A roll call of delegates was then petition, praying that an instruchurch.

read, and those responding to the roll were duly accepted by the Baptist church of Clifford, was elected moderator, and Rev. Paul son. Friedrichsen, of Bay City, was apent from Clifford, Dayton Center, North Branch, Freeland, Bay City, Sandusky, Stanton, Rich, Flint and sion, call to the ministry and Christian doctrine. The examination culated in said proved to the satisfaction of all that the candidate was worthy and well fitted to be set aside by ordination to the Christian ministry,

and the ordaining council unani-

tion be taken. The church gladly and unanimously accepted the recommendation of the council, and the evening service.

Smallest Book in the World

The smallest book in the world is a complete copy of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam, which is five-sixteenths inch square and oneeighth inch thick.

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received no encouragement from Flossie. The graceful avoidance of Nona. "There's something about money discussion which was the you that makes everything you say rule in the household simply didn't and do important. I really came exist for her.

Miss Nona and the Captain never ceased to be shocked by her direct one, but I've never known him bespeech, but Cynthia had recognized it for the fine thing it was and upheld her sister-in-law at all times. She approved now of her plan. "Flossie's right. Miss Nona, It's time the bride and groom retired to their own domain."

Miss Nona's handkerchief came out. "Have you actually selected an apartment. Carv dear?"

"Selected it? We've paid the first them sometimes." month's rent." he said proudly. "Trust this hard-boiled wife of mine glance. She knew that her son's to clinch a thing before I can slide. heart was given to this small, blue-

out from under!" That, Geoff told himself, would be the keystone on which the Cary Aylesburys' happiness would be ed jealousy of Cynthia. Absorbed Flossie would always be in her husband as she had been, built. there to keep Cary from sliding out there was always the consciousness from under.

"It was a lucky day for Cary er. Unknown to herself she had when he married his 'Baby,'" he valued that adoration, counted on said to Cynthia when they were it. Now that the book was done; driving back from the inspection of the last service she could render the new home. Miss Nona refused her husband was completed, she to accompany them and the Cap- had intended to open her heart to tain had stayed home to keep her her only son. company. Flossie and Cary rode in

the latter's disreputable car. "I had only the remnant of his solicishouldn't wonder at all if she turns tude, his attention, to give to his matchmaker, marries off 'our first mother where once she had had the wife' and so rids Cary of the alimony.

Cynthia assented soberly, "Flossie is a dear! It's smart of her to whistling. If she was preoccupied move Cary into a home of his own. and silent, he departed for the labeven if it's only one room. It'll oratories as gloomily as though he give him some responsibility for the had just heard of the death of his first time in his life."

"Will Miss Nona be upset about little anxiously. "Oh, no. It's the first break in

the family and naturally it hurts whimsical way Miss Nona remem-But she'll get over it. Miss bered. her. Nona's disposition is so sweet."; she may, when she will she shall said her daughter. "that nothing upsets her very long."

The dreary and uneventful Janubroken by two events: the arrival apt to turn up at the gift shop at Captain's death.

from her morning mail with an explamation of pleasure.

"You Carys," she said to Miss ing?" out here to see what you'd done to Geoff. He's a folksy person, a kind

'Geoff's very good-looking." fore to get all wrought up over little

girls' school shoes or early closing hours on Saturday for gift shops!" grandfather?" "I didn't know it-no." Her tone "Geoff's a dear." said Miss Nona

Eunice, I hoped at first he and Cynany difference if I had." thia would fall in love with each "Anyway," Mrs. Ensloe concluded, other. But they got off on the wrong foot somehow, and it's been all I could do to keep the peace between

"Did he say I don't like him?" Her friend gave her a sharp you! For two cents I'd do it, too. eyed girl who treated him with a casual sort of friendliness. She discovered within herself an unsuspectlike reports of border warfare. all.'

of the boy's adoration of his moththis omission was skillfully concealed. Mrs. Ensloe herself knew a moment of triumph at the expression of dismay which spread over the girl's face "Aha, young lady! That irks you a bit, doesn't it?"

She let the subject drop for the time being, but Cynthia soon discovered that Geoff's mother was conducting an active-no less active

because it moved so quietly that full measure. If Cynthia said somenone but those two knew of itthing to him in a little confidential campaign in Geoff's behalf.

aside at breakfast. Geoff went off best friend.

And now it was too late: Geoff

"A salutary lesson to mothers it long, do you think?" he asked a who put their children second in their hearts," Mrs. Ensloe told herself, cocking her eyebrows in the "'She who will not when have nay' and that applies to mothers as well as to sweethearts, apparently. lent satisfaction.

She disciplined herself by makary that Cynthia had feared was ing friends with Cynthia. She was of Mrs. Ensloe for a visit, and the unexpected times and stand watching the girl's competent handling of ten days. Miss Nona looked up at this time of the year.

"You need more space here," she said abruptly one afternoon. "If relatives will carve on my tomb-"Tonice is coming to Denver: you'd branch out-carry a stock of stone."

'For shame, you little pepper pot! You know very well he's nothing of the kind. But with his good looks-you'll admit he's good-look-

"Oh, yes," she said composedly.

added: "It wouldn't have made complacently. "I'll confess to you,

> "he's been popular with girls ever since he put on long trousers. I'm rather surprised you don't like him."

"Cynthia, I'd really enjoy shaking You ought to know Geoff well enough to realize he wouldn't come and complain to me whatever you did! Those first letters of his were Lately he hasn't mentioned you at

Cynthia's presumable pleasure at

The girl early learned that she had a skilled opponent. Mrs. Ensloe's quiet comments which stabbed Cynthia's complacency, the wordless but effective manner she had of indicating the difficult position which had been Geoff's in this household, above all and harder to bear than anything else, her air of pity for

her goddaughter because of her blindness towarl Geoff's real character, kept Cynthia awake for many hours, aroused in her a lively if antagonistic interest in the young man which his mother viewed with si-

(To be continued)

Others Should Do Likewise

"I shall be content," said Hi Ho, The one preceded the other by the few customers who strayed in the sage of Chinatown, "if I can so live as to deserve the compliments that grateful and admiring

Mortgage Sale. Default being made in the pay-

ment of principal, interest, insur-ance and taxes on a mortgage made

Truthful Saying It was the saying of a Roman sage: "Those magistrates who can prevent crime, and do not, in effect encourage it."

Word blindness, the strange in ability of a child to learn to read and understand written and printed words, although normal in auditory memory and all other mental faculties, is caused by a congenital brain lesion and not by defective vision.

Harpers Ferry

Harpers Ferry is famous for its natural beauty and for its importance in historical events. Here three states meet and the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers join. John Brown's raid on the United States arsenal in 1857 was in this town and it was in a state of almost con stant seige during the Civil war,

John C. Corkins, Attorney for Mortgagee, Cass City, Michi-Advertise it in the Chronicle. gan.

April 19th, 1926, by Alex Vyse and Rose Vyse to Bert F. Moon, and recorded in the office of the regis-ter of deeds for Tuscola County, Michigan, on the 19th day of May Word Blindness following in liber 153 of mortgages on pages 199 and 200; the sum of

\$3761. is due thereon at the date of this notice. Pursuant to the coveenants thereof, foreclosure will be made by sale of the premises described below at public auction at the front door of the court house in Caro, Michigan, on April 3, 1934, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to

satisfy the amounts due and the costs of foreclosure; The south half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the

northwest quarter of section Township twenty-eight (28) Township fourteen (14) North Range eleven (11) East, being in the township of Elkland, Tuscola County, Michigan. January 5th, 1934.

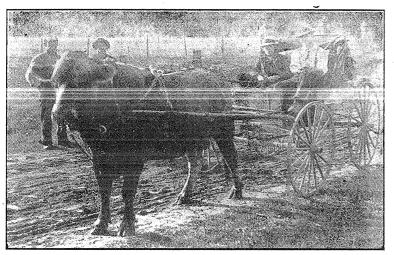
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Do You Remember?



The Cass City Chronicle has through the years stored away pic-tures of local people and buildings, some of which date back many years. The Chronicle will reprint some of these from time to time. No names or stories will appear under any picture and it will be left for the readers to think back through the years and search their memories for identification.

Church Calendar.

Mennonite Church - Mizpah-Preaching at ten o'clock by our evangelist, Rev. H. M. Metzger, of Bronson, Mich. Sunday School at eleven o'clock. No evening service intendents. while the revival continues at the Riverside church.

Riverside Church-Sunday School at ten-thirty, followed by preaching service in charge of Rev. Metzger. Sunday evening service at seven-thirty.

G. D. Clink, Pastor.

-Church school at 10:30 a. m. Young people's society at 3:00 p. m. Topic, "Exercising Faith." Leader, Alice Waun. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer service on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Decker-Church school at 10:30 a. m. Morning service at 11:30. Prayer service on Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

Elmer-Morning service at 10:00. p. m.

J. H. James, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church-Paul J. Allured, Minister. Sunday, Jan. 14: Evening worship service at 7:50. program features for children, has been carried on. Exceptional Moming worship and church the choir will sing a special num-Morning worship and church ber. school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon: reading, entitled "For Christ and Enrichment of the Spiritual Life of the Church-Shall We Do Our

Part?" Adult class topic: "Bap-Matt. 3:13 to 4:11. Pioneer Endeavor, 4:00.

Senior Endeavor, 6:30.

Methodist church. See their notice.

Mahon, assistant hostess. Thursday, Jan. 18, 7:30, church Preaching at 8:00. conference at the manse.

-Sunday school 10:30 a. m. At Miss Bertha Wood. 1:30 the subject will be "The Mount of God," and at 8:00 p. m., services. "The Grace of God." Prayer meeting Tuesday at 8:00 p. m., continuing with the study of the book of Philippians.

"The Ministry of Misery." This is to be a review of the latest book of E. Stanley Jones, entitled, "Christ and Human Suffering." Sunday school at 11:45, Cecil Brown and Mrs. J. Bigelow, super-Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3:00, Ruth

Jean Brown, President. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, Stanley McArthur, President.

Service of song and sermon in the evening, at 7:30. Theme, "The Place of Education in the Church." At this service there will be an in stallation of officers of the church Decker M. E. Circuit-Shabbona and Sunday school, which will be

very interesting. Salem Evangelical Church-G. Spitler, Pastor.

Bible school at 10:00 a. m., Supt. Lawrence Buehrly. Morning worship service at 11:00. Sermon theme, "Christ Our Inter-

cessor." The choir will sing a special number. Christian Endeavor service at

derstanding Ourselves." Moshier.

The pastor will present a youth and adults. the Church."

home of Mrs. Wintersteen. Novesta Free-will Baptist Church Prayer service at the home of exhaustive study and from a fund Ware.

business meeting and social. There METHODISTS HAVE was a good attendance and a good sociable time was reported by all. Friday night of this week the meeting will be held at the Holbrook

church. Saturday-The Argyle Epworth League will hold its monthly business meeting and social at the M. E. parsonage. There will be music, games and stunts. The Wickware prayer meeting vill be held at the home of Mr, and

Mrs. Kirton Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8:00 p.m. Methodist Episcopal Parish-

Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, Jan. 14: Cass City Church-Class meet-

ng, 10:00, John Mark, leader. pledges of loyalty and support were Morning worship, 10:30, with asked for and received and the folspecial emphasis on attendance by low-up work on this matter is to families. Features: 1—Piano precontinue in January until the needs lude at 10:25. 2-Story for boys and

girls. 3—Special music. 4—Ser-mon, "The Cure for Human Ills." Several officials have indicated their satisfaction at the loyal, in-Sunday School, 11:45, Walter terested attitude of the supporting equivalent of one pound per family Schell, supt. A place for every constituency. member of the family. Adult lesson series just beginning a new approach to the life of Christ. Come! ANNUAL MEETING OF

Vesper service begins new "Fireside Series" for midwinter, five o'clock. Place: Methodist church

Presbyterian people. Join us! Christianity. Fellowship period in ful. The Sunday School has shown

charge of "Bob" Allured. Bethel Church—Sunday School, better organized work, and Key-11:00, Herbert Maharg, supt. Ca- stone Series of graded work inpable teachers presenting new se- stalled. A large group of boys and ries of lessons for 1934. Come and girls have been coming in. The share these good things!

Morning worship, 12:00 (noon). through the whole work. All Sun-Sacrament of the Lord's Supper day School supplies have been paid will be observed. Communion ad- for and all bills for church expenses dress by the minister. Thursday, Jan. 11, began our treasurer reported that 1-12th of

mid-winter series of cottage pray- the annual budget had been paid 6:45 p. m. Junior leader, Miss El- er meetings with Mr. and Mrs. each month of the year, which now er service on Wednesday at 8:00 sie Buehrly. Senior subject, "Un- Scriver at 7:30. The place of the makes nearly six years that this Leader, meeting for Jan. 18 will be an- has been true. A small debt was Miss Hazel Hower. Adult leader in nounced Sunday. The fourth Thurs- found which was quickly attended the discussion period, Miss Nora day of each month is to be observed to and cared for that the church as church family night following went into the new year all out of Evening worship service at 7:30. the plan begun in November with debt, and no financial campaign

Erskine United Presbyterian ed: Church - Interest and attendance

Church of the Nazarene, Cass are on the increase at the special tism and Temptation of Jesus."__ City-Sunday services as follows: services being conducted by Rev. Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. fol- Robert J. Devine of Chicago. Durlowed by preaching at 3:00. Sun- ing this week he has been speaking day afternoon we will observe the of world conditions in the light of Joint vesper service, 5:00, at the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. prophecy, under the general sub-Young people's service at 7:00 p. ject: "What's Coming Next? Is Monday, 8:00, Guild meeting with m. Floyd Boulton will be the lead- This the World's Saturday Night?" Mrs. Dugald Krug; Mrs. Jas. Mc- er. The topic to be discussed is Facing the facts fearlessly, the "The Personal Worker at Work." speaker has dealt with some outstanding phase of present day ner. Junior Band will meet at the world conditions each night, presenting gripping messages from an Brown, Stanley McArthur, Leo cream or butter they also help the

> of facts covering the financial, se moral, national, religious and mili-

NATION-WIDE DAIRY LOYALTY SUNDAY The new year was begun with a

Concluded from page one. special observance at the morning products. For the purpose of visuworship service Sunday in the alizing the movement they have

Methodist church, featured by chosen to speak in terms of pounds greetings from the major departof butterfat. ments of the church, women's so-Committee Organized. cieties, Sunday School, official board, and Epworth League. Following a brief sermon, an educational statement was presented by the financial secretary, Frank representing all phases of the dairy healthgiving milk Hutchinson, setting forth the fig-

ures about what is involved in carcreamery operators, condensaries, nutritive qualities. rying the current and benevolent cheese factories, farm organizabudgets of the church, and a report was made of how the first quarter of the fiscal year had closed. New college.

According to reliable figures there are 170,000 farm families in Michigan. If one-half of this number can be induced to increase their for the year are entirely cared for. consumption of milk and butter, cheese and kindred products to an per week that increase alone will reduce Michigan's share of the 100,-000,000 pound national surplus to the tune of 340,000 pounds each THE BAPTIST CHURCH month. What is happening all over

Last Thursday evening the Bap-America is indicated in the recent parlor. Bible study and fellowship tist church had their annual meet- action of authorities in the territory hour led by Mr. Bayless. Theme, ing in the church parlor. There supplying New York and Brooklyn. 'Signs of the Times"-world events was a good attendance. Reports There an embargo has been placed in the light of Jesus' teaching. Vi- from all the organizations within upon milk from other states and tal, timely, inspiring. A cordial the church were given showing there a similar embargo is said to friendly group on an inter-church much encouragment, and good in- be under consideration against the basis, auspices of Methodist and terest. The Juniors showed many importation of dairy cattle. This lives ripening into the Christian merely backs up the flow of milk Epworth League, 7:45, for young life. The past year has proven of and floods the mid-west field. people 16 years of age and over. much interest in the ladies' mis- throwing just that much more milk Wesley Charter, leader. Interest- sionary cause. The Brotherhood into butter and cheese production ing, helpful studies in applied and C. J. U. have been very help- thus again piling up more surplus. Seek Consumption Increase.

The Michigan organization is just getting under way. One of its first efforts will be directed to securing pledges from Michigan families to use dairy products, especially butspirit of evangelism is prevailing ter, more liberally on the family table. The goal is to increase the consumption of butter by one pound have been met. The missionary per family per week or by using more milk equal to a pound of butter. This means that each family will consume from 10 to 12 quarts of fluid milk either in cooking or on the table as a drink.

County farm agents of all counties where farm extension work is being carried on will head up the Michigan campaign. In other counties prominent dairymen will as sume sponsorship. loyalty has been shown during a

Within the next few months the people of Michigan are going to The following officers were electhear considerable of this militant dairy organization. Newspapers, Deacon, 5 years, E. A. Livingthe radio, the lecture platform, farmers' clubs and organizations parent-teachers' associations, health groups, women's clubs and every Treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Landon. other available means of securing publicity will be employed in teach Ben. treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Mcing the lesson of self-help to cure the dairy distress-self-help be-Pianist, Mrs. Stanley McArthur. cause when the householders help Assistant pianist, Charlotte Warthemselves to an extra piece of Ushers, Erwin Warner, Cecil butter or use an extra amount of

farmer to a better price for his each milk check to boost the sale of MOVE HITS SURPLUS | best product. To Feature Quality.

In Michigan the organization is and their proper use will be dinned ing healthful, home-produced dairy known as the Michigan Butter into the ears of the consumers of products of the farm in preference committee. The state organization Michigan along with dependable in- to substitutes of foreign manufac is made up of affiliated groups formation on the economy of ture.

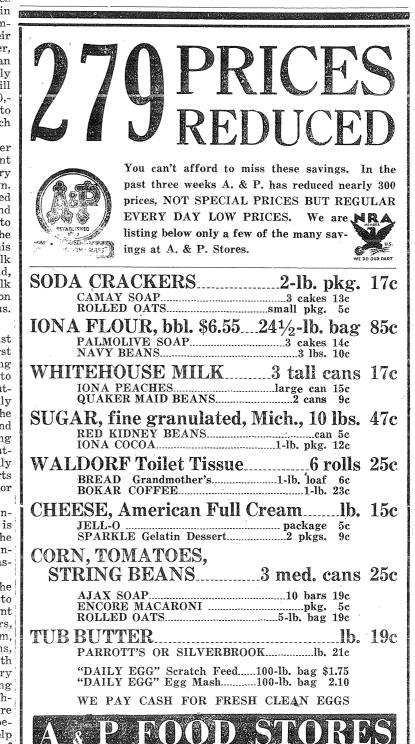
products as industry - producers, distributors, against substitutes lacking their

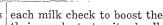
It is significant that notwithtions of all kinds including the ex- standing the fact that all dairymen ship, the riches of fellowshiptension service of Michigan State supplying fluid milk to the Detroit these are the most fruitful experimarket actually contribute from ences of life.

their products to city dwellers it is now found necessary for another Better butter and better cheese organization to spend money and will also be featured in the cam- effort to come back and teach the paign. Good quality dairy products farmer to use his own. But this are spread thick. Unsavory but- campaign goes farther than just ter is spread thin and unpalatable that. It is aimed also at inducing cheese is eaten gingerly. The gos-pel of good products of the dairy help their neighbor farmers by eat-

Riches of Fellowship

The exchanges of love and friend-





Y. P. Society met Friday at 8:00 14: p. m., instead of Sunday night, and will continue to meet at the same a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. time in the future. The Y. P. S. Ubly-Preaching service 11:00 a. will hold a meeting at the County m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Farm in Caro Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Some reorganization was made a. m.

last Sunday in the Sunday school. Holbrook-Preaching service 2:00 them cease at the end of the first All are invited to attend our ser- p. m. Sunday school 3:00 p. m. vices.

P. Bissett, Pastor. p. m. Sunday school 11:00 a. m.

Last Friday night at Mrs. Rath-Baptist Church-Preaching Sun- bun's, the Holbrook-Wickware Ep- sent, each night of next week, with City; two brothers, Richard Fanchday morning at 10:30. Theme, worth League held its monthly the exception of Saturday, his fear- er of Dryden, and Myron Fancher,

Precious Watershed Burned Over

Southern California's "precious watershed," valued at more than

\$4,000,000, went up in smoke when a 40-mile desert wind sent a small

brush fire, burning under control on La Crescenta hills, raging through

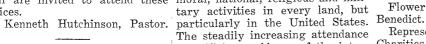
4,000 acres of heavily timbered watershed. Scores of beautiful residences

and mountain cabins were completely destroyed while hundreds of fami-

lies fled down the canyons in the night with all the valuable possessions

they could carry. The photograph shows ruins in the wake of the con-

flagration.



Argyle M. E. Circuit-Herbert is sufficient evidence of the inter-N. Hichens, Pastor. Sunday, Jan. est created by these messages,

which are presented with the sole Cumber-Preaching service 10:00 purpose of proving that the Word of God is being fulfilled every day in every way.

Wickware-Sunday school 10:30 cial services have decided that it would be unfair and unwise to let Superintendent, Mrs. Joe Clement.

week. For that reason they have Argyle-Preaching service 8:00 asked Rev. Mr. Devine to continue another week, and he has consented

to do so. He will, therefore, pre-

to events as they are transpiring grandchildren. before our eves.

be changed from 3 p. m. to 7:45 the Royal Neighbors.

What is the sign of Thy coming ? | Joseph Frutchey, Saginaw.

What is the sign of the end of this The scriptural answers to age?" these questions are very interesting and instructive. Members of other churches as well as nonchurch-goers are invited to attend all meetings that will not conflict with their own church activities.

Besides bringing his gospel messages, Mr. Devine sings a gospel message each night. Sunday night he will sing a hymn that has proven a favorite everywhere he has sung it, and has called for repetition: "The Old House at Home." You are invited—Come!

P. Bissett, Pastor.

Gagetown Nazarene Church-Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and preaching at 11:00. No evening ervice. Prayer service on Wednesday

vening at the parsonage. Kenneth Hutchinson, Pastor.

American Brides Excited Them According to an English writer, "nothing undermined England's primeval customs of noble society as much as the first invasion of American brides fifty years ago."

Flower committee, Mrs. Frank Representative to Associated

Deaconesses, Mrs. Ira Reagh

Mrs. I. W. Hall, Mrs. Lydia Starr.

time of financial strain.

Trustee, 3 years, Bruce Brown.

Assistant clerk, C. U. Brown.

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Charities, Mrs. Mary Gekeler. Sunday School Superintendent, C. U. Brown.

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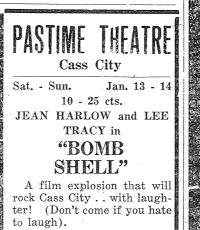
Primary Sunday School Superin-Those responsible for these spe- tendent, Mrs. Judson Bigelow. Assistant Primary Sunday School

> MRS. P. S. RICE LAID TO REST SATURDAY

Concluded from first page. less presentation of the truths of of Imlay City; one sister, Mrs. J. A. the Word of God in their relation McLaren of Almont; and two

She was a member of the local The Sunday service will again Methodist church and a member of

p. m. Friends are asked to make a Those from out-of-town who atnote of this change. At this Sunday tended the funeral were Mr. and night service Mr. Devine will an-swer from the Bible three age-old Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fancher and questions asked of Jesus Christ C. M. Malsbury, Imlay City; Dr. during His earthly ministry: and Mrs. J. A. McLaren and daugh-"When shall these things be? ter, Doris, Almont; Mr. and Mrs.



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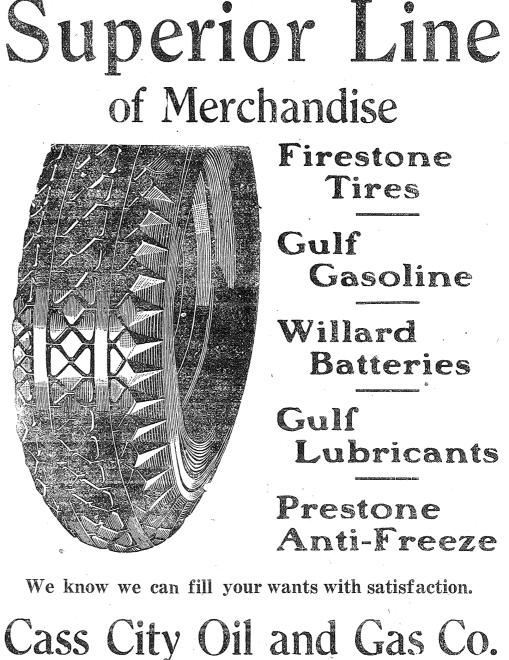
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