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WOODCOCK SEASON CASS CITY TIES CLASS "A" SCHOOL

Bay City and Locals Both Miss Chance to Break 12-12 Deadlock.

The Thumb champions, although never behind, could not for long to arrest and prosecution. The stay ahead of their class "A" rivals and brought home a 12-12 tie with from October 15 to October 26, in-the Nevittmen of Bay City Cenlusive. tral.

The game started when Central woodcock this year in the upper kicked to Cass City's 17-yard line. peninsula. Federal regulations do After an attempted plunge, Cass not permit the shooting of wood-City's kick was partly blocked. An cock anywhere in the state before end run and a plunge gave the October 15.

larger school the opening first Woodcock are not being treated down of the contest, but the Thumb as migratory waterfowl and huntteam held and Graham consistently ers who shoot them do not need a outpunted his rival to keep the play of the first half well into Bay City their state hunting license. territory. The Hilltoppers opened the sec-

ond canto with a rush when Bal-laugh plunged to a first down, and Crohem to Vyge added an a pass, Graham to Vyse, added another 12 yards. Here the Bay boys held and when a fourth down pass over the goal line failed, they gained the ball on their own 20yard line. But Ward broke through to block Mulholland's punt and Quick fell on the ball after it had rolled over the goal line, giving Cass City the first touchdown. Vyse tried for the point after the touchdown but the kick was low. Central came right back with three first downs and a long end run and

Increased production of corn has followed the three drought years two long passes. LaFear, the preceding the one in 1934, accordplunging back of the "A" aggregaing to records in the U.S. Dept. of tion, bucked the line twice for the Agriculture, and it is to be expectremaining three yards to the goal. ed that increased plantings of corn Mulholland's kick failed.

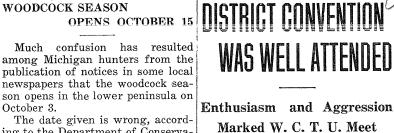
will be made in 1935 unless farmers Cass City came out in the third vote to continue the contract plan quarter with Ballaugh and Ward followed this year.

quate Feed Supplies Results

in Ruining Markets.

alternating the bucking and Mor-Farmers who have carried stock ris sweeping the ends. Bay City through a winter on short feed supgot the first break when they recovered a fumble but it went for plies are apt to make certain that such a condition does not exist, at naught when Graham intercepted a least in the following year, and their Ruth Pettit, Columbiaville; L. T. long pass. On the long kick by method of security is to plant more Graham, Baranek fumbled on his than a normal acreage of feed own 34-yard line and Moore recovered for the Thumb team. Here grains. Increased plantings next Cass City executed the master- year will result in more than a normal surplus, if crop conditions piece of the day. Morris took the are good, according to the extension ball from Graham on a cross buck division of Michigan State College. and lateral passed to Vyse way out The number of hogs in the U.S. on the left. Vyse heaved the pighas been sharply reduced and this skin 42 yards in the air to Ward, who took it as he passed the goal reduction cuts down the amount of line giving the Kelly eleven a 12-6 corn needed next year. Hogs conline giving the Keny eleven a 12-0 advantage. Just before the quart-er ended, Ballaugh was hurt and left the game. His going left the time defense much weakened. time defense much weakened to time defense much weakened to tit

ring defense much weakened. Central swept down the field sing plunges and end sweeps to he local's 14-yard line to start the incl cuerter. With it first and cuerter. cu using plunges and end sweeps to larger crop of corn will produce a final quarter. With it first and ket conditions familiar in the years ten, a Bay back fumble was recov-ered by a Cass City man but the Becords on the



Marked W. C. T. U. Meet ing to the Department of Conservation. The woodcock hunting season at Cass City. in the lower peninsula does not open until Monday, October 15, and nunters who shoot woodcock before

The 54th convention of the sevthat date render themselves liable enth district Woman's Christian Temperance Union which closed woodcock season will remain open here Friday night was marked with an enthusiastic and aggressive temper and a good attendance. Thirtv-There will be no open season on

five of the 40 unions in the district were represented and 120 delegates were registered.

Mrs. Genie Martin of Deford was reelected president of the district W. C. T. U. at the business session of the convention Friday morning. Other officers are: President emeritus, Mrs. Kittie G. Copeman, Metamora; honorary president. Mrs. Linnie Reed. Attica; vice president at large, Mrs. Bell M. Waters, Lum; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Schell, Cass City; recording secretary, Mrs. C. S. Bates, Kingston; treasurer, Mrs. AFTER DROUGHT YEAR C. M. Burkholder, St. Clair. All officers were reelected to these po-

sitions except Mrs. Schell as cor responding secretary and Mrs. Natural Desire to Insure Ade- Burkholder as treasurer.

> directors as follows: Evangelistic, Mrs. Laura Wood, Imlay City; Parliamentary Usage, Mrs. Ida Newbegin, Marlette; Medal Contests, Mrs. Helen Babcock, Warren; Flower Mission, Miss Eliza-

> beth Miller, Metamora; Narcotics, Mrs. Hazel Lansing, Attica; Health, Child Welfare and Mothers' Meetings, Mrs. Mary Worgess, Lum; Medical Temperance and Social Morality, Mrs. Hannah Allen, Fairgrove; Jails and County Homes, Mrs. Étta Graham, Lapeer; Chris-

tian Citizenship and Law Enforcement, Mrs. Linnie Reed, Attica; Press and Publicity, Mrs. Linna Shunck, Columbiaville; S. T. I., Mrs. L., Mrs. Charlotte Smoke, Lapeer; L., Mrs. Charlotte Smorte, Mrs. Fairs and Open Meetings, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, Bad Axe; Den Mrs. Coldia Ros. Mrs. Ledies' Band. Sunday Schools, Mrs. Goldie Bostick, Lapeer; Radio, Mrs. Belle Wa-

ters, Lum.

Louis C. Cramton, candidate for

circuit judge in the Tuscola-Lapeer

district, on the Republican ticket

was present and said that if he is

elected, he will enforce the laws

to the limit against illegal liquor

afternoon at the home of Mrs. A

McNamee for the women's clubs;

and Mrs. A. J. Knapp for the local

he organization, in her address

Thursday evening, told of the temp-

tations of young married people in

the social life today and said a

real problem is that of social drink-

Axe gave the response.

Whitney said, has brought a rever-sal of thought and opinion and a FRESHMAN GOLLEGE great many realize that something must be done to correct the evils of the present day liquor situation. Five counties in Michigan, she said, will vote on local option in Novem-Excellent musical numbers were Four Teachers Have Been As-

given at the various sessions of the convention. The Cass City Ladies Band gave a short concert Thursday evening. Guy W. Landon gave a Turn to page 8, please.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Mike Nagel, 22, Silverwood; Faye Baker, 19, North Branch. Arthur R. McBride, 21, Mayville; Gretchen Reitz, 18, Kingston. Ellis Molnar, 58, Caro; Theresa

Schwartz, 54, Caro. Ernest L. Fox, 22, Unionville; Marjorie R. Beatenhead, 20, Unionville.

John J. Proctor, 21, Vassar; Alice L. Baker, 18, Vassar. Lauren Downing, 21, Caro; Laura

E. Smith, 24, Caro. Israel Anthony Bellville, 44, Vassar; Maud Brady, 43, Caro.

Nelson Menzel, 21, Unionville; Martha Hessler, 19, Sebewaing. Lawrence Bovine, 41, Bay City; Ruth Young, 34, Caro.



Two Hundred Local People The subjects taught here will be Members of Cast Here

October 11 and 12.

The Cass City Ladies' Band is sponsoring "The World's All Right," a musical comedy with a cast of ing part, to be given in the high and 12th.

A special performance for all school children will be given at 7:30

run from \$1,600 to \$5,600. Ability to load and market po-**OPENS HERE OCT. 8** tatoes in cold weather will permit farmers to sell their crop to much better advantage than they can now. The collection of considerable stocks in the warehouses also allows the managers to grade out signed to Positions; Stuwhole carloads of the same quality of potatoes and to work up a mardents Meet Today. ket on the basis of this quality

stock. Locations now approved for the warehouses are Chassell, Houghton, The establishment of a freshman college is assured at Cass City and Lake Linden, Froborg, L'Anse, Barthe school will open next Monday, aga, Pelkie, Newberry, McMillen, Chatham, Rumley, Trauneck, Ford October 8.

C. W. Price, superintendent of River, Chandler, Merriman, Waucethe Cass City schools, has been in-dah, Crystal Falls, Fortune Lake, formed that four teachers have Champion, Republic, Sands, Harvey, been assigned as instructors in the Bessemer, and Ironwood. college here. Miss Lucy Wads-

worth, A. B., of Port Huron, will teach English, French and speech. NEWS OF THE Alison Green, A. B., of Kingston, NEWS OF THE Frank L. Martin, 24, Deford; Stella Wilson, 18, Deford. political science and may have a class in men's health education if enough manifest an interest in that subject. Mr. Green is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant Normal. Miss Edith Davis, M. A., of Fairgrove, a Happenings Here and There

graduate of the University of Michigan, will teach history and Spanish. The choice of a fourth teacher lies between Miss Olga Kemeny, M. A., of Detroit, a graduate of the University of Michigan, who handles chemistry and geology, and Mr. Brown, M. A., a Naval Academy graduate, who teaches chemistry and mathematics.

of Michigan and recognized as a national authority on football, has One of these teachers will be apbeen secured as the keynote speak pointed as dean of the freshman er for the dedication of Alumni college here and will be responsible Field at Millington on Thursday, for contacts between the University of Michigan and the local college. Oct. 11.

New Supt. at Caro School accepted, if satisfactorily pursued,

Garnered from the Chron-

icle's Exchanges.

Yost at Millington-

as extension credits by the Univeras extension credits by the Univer-sity of Michigan. The work as- of the Caro public schools for the signed to instructors in the college past two years, has been appointed last week was a pronounced sucwill mean about three classes a day superintendent to succeed Malcolm cess. Sixty quilts were entered in

for each teacher, which is about J. Crawford, whose death Sept. 23 one-half of the work required of in- terminated six years in that postructors in the local high school. sition. The appointment was an-All students who have evidenced nounced by the school board. Koopover two hundred local people tak- an interest in the freshman college man has degrees from the Univerat Cass City are being informed sity of Michigan and Central State prize, a beautiful all wool double school auditorium on October 11th this week to meet at the high Teachers' College. school building on Friday, October

5, at 1:30 p.m., at which time they Narrow Escape-

will be asked to make a selection Bay Port-Two duck hunters of studies, and arrangements will narrowly escaped death in Saginaw The Ladies' Band, under the gen- be made for classes and their time bay here Monday afternoon when The Ladies' Band, under the gen-ick, Lapeer; Radio, Mrs. Belle Wa-ers, Lum. On Friday afternoon, vice presi-ized committees to take care of the ized committees to take care of take care of the ized committees to take care of take On Friday afternoon, vice presi-dents of county groups reported on union activities: St. Clair, Mrs. Mattie Little, Port Huron; Sanilac, Mattie Little, Port Huron; Sanilac, Maxemb, Mrs. Mary James, Mt. Clammat, Lancer Mrs. Pearl Go. Clammat, Lancer Mrs. Clammat, the start of the duck season on Sherwood of Deford, a part of Wednesday. Their boat capsized, sheets for second. This quilt was and the hunters' equipment was owned by a fifth generation. Mrs.

gin as soon as construction starts. Estimated costs for the buildings SELECTED TO GO TO CCC CAMPS

> Group From Tuscola County Entrain for Upper Peninsula Camp.

Out of the 44 young men in Tuscola county who made applications for positions in the Civilian Conservation Corp camps, 15 were selected at Caro Wednesday by Capt. Marsh and two assistants. The group entrained October 4 at Bay City for Camp Cusino at Singleton

in the Upper Peninsula. Five of the group were disqualified because of physical condition. Four others were set to one side because they had previously been in CCC camps.

NEARBY SECTIONS The selectees are John Allen, Millington township; Charles Bills, Indianfields; Raymond Cabic, Wells; Jerome Gruber, Elkland; Melvin Guilds, Elkland; Paul Kelley, Indianfields; John Korobko, Akron; Henry Kreilach, Indianfields; Robert Mullin, Indianfields; John Schlicht, Columbia; Stanley Sowa, Juniata; Emery Vargo, Juniata; Alex Visnoski, Indianfields; Merlin Demo, Wells; Frank Kennison, Inlianfields.

Millington-Fielding H. Yost Alternates-Elvin Keilitz, Ellingathletic director at the University ton; Mark O'Dell, Elkland; Archie Mardlin.

Quilt Exhibit a **Pronounced Success**

The quilt exhibit at the store of the Pinney Dry Goods Company three groups-modern, antique and children's.

In the modern class a quilt made by Alice Libby, and entered by Mrs. M. B. Auten, received first faced blanket. Mrs. Nancy Marshall of Kingston was awarded second prize, ten yards of quilting challie; Mrs. Ida Burt of Jackson, third prize, six large Turkish towels. Mrs. Levi Bardwell received



local's were off side and received the droughts in 1894, 1901, and a five yard penalty. Here the the droughts in 1894, 1901, and Thumb eleven showed the good line 1930 are available. In each indefensive play they had been using stance, corn acreage and corn yields ers who participated in the declastance, corn acreage and corn yields all day when they made their host short crop. The increased plantings all day when they made then hose short crop. The increased plantings take four downs to cover the five were due to the farmer's desire to yards and three more downs be- insure himself of a plentiful supply of livestock feed, and the high points; seven downs to go nine yields, probably, were secured by yards! Stafford saved the game using every possible means to prowhen he tackled the receiver of a duce a good crop. pass before he could cross the line Farming has been an individualon the attempt for point.

istic business with each farm con-In the closing moments of the ducted as a complete unit. When hard afternoon's struggle, both sides missed their final chance to each farm produces a little more feed than is needed for the livestock break the tie. Cass City got the on that farm, the market becomes first chance when Moore again redemoralized. Past records prove covered a fumble on a punt. Nice that there is every reason to beplunges by Reagh and Ward still lieve that such a condition will ocleft the local's short of the line and cur in the corn market in 1935 un-Vyse' try for goal was wide. When less a planned system of corn pro-Cass City again failed to rush the duction is followed. passer, Mulholland took his time to

Community Club

SPITLER SPEAKS TO

Evangelism."

vertisement.

Right."

to Meet October 16

HURON CO. MINISTERS

Rev. G. A. Spitler of Cass City

was the speaker at the first au

tumn meeting of the Huron County

Ministerial Society at the Redman

Methodist church on Monday. His

subject was "Cooperative Personal

Notice !!

Band play, "The World's All

Rexall Store 9 o'clock, Wednesday

get your reserved seat early .--- Ad--

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

will go on sale at Wood's

Reserved seats for the Ladies'

gagement at the high school audito- sales. He deplored drinking among

the young.

trict presidents.

Owing to the two-night show en-

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

When I entered the race for the office of sheriff of Tuscola county last July, I had three main thoughts in mind.

rium next week sponsored by the No. 1-Having a limited income Cass City Ladies' Band, it has been and individually financing this decided to postpone the meeting of campaign, I have been unable to spend much money. til Tuesday evening. October 16.

2-Was to make my limited ex-This will be the first gathering of penditures for this campaign as efthe club since May. fective as possible.

3-Was to apply the above economy principles in the administration in the numerous duties connected with the office of sheriff with not only the thought of economy in mind but the protection of the people of this county as well. With this in mind, I respectfully solicit your support at the polls at the general election on November

> CHAS. HARPHAM, Vassar, Michigan

-Advertisement.

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6.

I now represent the Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance Co., writing farm insurance in this locality. This is an "Old Line" company with a set premium and no assess

ments. C. M. Wallace. -Advertisement.

box at the afternoon session, and up of Mrs. Stephen Dodge and Mrs. who are without employment and also spoke before the high school Norman Gillies. Plans are under without means to attend the reguassembly.

way to make this play another one lar normal schools, colleges and Friday evening, Theda Keyes, 13, of the band's many successful en- universities. of Marlette, was declared the win- terprises.

ner in the gold medal contest. Othmation contest were Billy Herman, musical numbers occurring fre- are asked to phone Mr. Price, suof Caro, Luella Sherwood of De- quently. It is the culmination of perintendent of schools. ford, Minerva Sanson of Marlette, the best in play writing, costuming,

and Esther Bigger of Croswell. The stage directing and business projudges were Miss Florence Smith motion, made possible by the re- May Plot Marsh and Mrs. W. C. Schell of Cass City sources of the Universal Producing and Mrs. C. S. Bates of Kingston. | Company.

A temperance play in which several Horace Pinney and Miss Audrey children of Caro participated was Bliss will appear in the leading exceptionally well given. The play speaking roles, Mr. Pinney as the was in charge of Mrs. Blanche owner and announcer of radio sta-was in charge of Mrs. Blanche Hawley of Caro and the gold medal tion WAR, where the action of the play takes place, and Miss Bliss as County Emergency Welfare Relief, contest was conducted by Mrs. Helen Babcock of Warren.

his secretary and fiancee. At the opening session of the Alex Tyo has the principal comeconvention held Thursday after-noon, Mrs. A. J. Knapp of Cass dy role, with Miss Phyllis McComb as "Gertie Green, the Vamp of New City conducted the memorial hour, Orleans," doing a blues song and and the operation of the state liqdance number in the second act. uor law was dicussed by Mrs. Do-Dr. B. H. Starrman is playing erything since locating on certain ra B. Whitney, state president. the part of Mr. Dinkell, the wealthy

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Allotment Meets in Tuscola Next Week

A series of five meetings for Bay City markets. A reception was held Thursday farmers will be held in Tuscola county next week for the purpose the Cass City Community Club un- J. Knapp, honoring state and disof learning their attitude in regard to corn-hog contracts and other al-Thursday evening, addresses of lotment phases for the coming

welcome were given by Rev. P. J. year. The meetings will be held Allured for the churches, J. Ivan on the following dates: Niergarth for the schools; Mrs. R.

Cass City, Monday evening. Kingston high school, Tuesday evening.

union. Mrs. Ethel Barber of Bad Vassar high school, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Whitney, state president of

Unionville high school, Thursday evening. Caro, court house, Friday evening.

Parade !!

ing. School instructors, she said, in most instances, are today meas-Everyone be in town Saturday uring up to their responsibilities night at 8 o'clock for the parade in drawing plans for constructing which is taking place in connection the buildings. The building will be with the big community show, of substantial type and equipped to gloriously, but blue Monday in industry has now changed to blue Monday in the schools as the result "The World's All Right"-the play of pupils attending beer gardens being sponsored by the Ladies morning, October 10th. Be sure to on Saturday night and Sunday. Band, October 11th and 12th. The There has been an avalanche of de- band will lead the parade, which organized in non-profit companies. linquency in the ranks of boys and will form at the Presbyterian

church at 7:30 p. m.-Advertise- ing the warehouses so the benefits girls under 17 years of age. The repeal of prohibition, Mrs. ment.

Alaskan Missionary-

Millington — A Millington girl, Those who have rooms to rent to "The World's All Right" is a college students and those who appointment from the Baptist Mis- honorable mention, among them one comedy of radio life with many have board and room conveniences

> by the women of the state and for awarded the prizes. two years by the Saginaw Valley Land in Tuscola Co. association. She was born in this

county and her education was ob-Mr. Gilmore of the Rural Retained largely in rural schools unhabilitation Department at Lansing, til she entered Millington high.

field, administrator of the Tuscola Sanderson Resigns-

Bad Axe-John Sanderson, presthis week regarding the plotting ident and manager of the Progresand draining of 500 or more acres sive Wholesale Grocery company of marsh land in the northwestern here the past three years, has repart of the county with a view of Turn to page 5, please

placing a number of welfare clients, who have lost practically ev-

RETURN TAX IN TUSCOLA AMOUNTS TO \$12,934

tracts of sand land in the county. Part of the marsh land is state-The amount of delinquent taxes Clients will be assigned to tracts, returned for the third quarter endof 10, 15 or 20 acres, according to the size of the family, it is planned. This land is suitable for truck was paid by County Treasurer farming and is not far from the Whittenburg to township treasur-

ers as follows: Akron, \$590.32; Almer, \$666.08; Arbela, \$143.30; Columbia, \$1328.-U. S. Potato Market ton, \$289.58; Elmwood, \$1303.48; \$803.38: Fairgrove. Fremont \$548.88; Gilford, \$210.80; Indian-Plans approved by the State fields, \$1436.61; Juniata, \$462.42;

Emergency Relief Administration Kingston, \$442.02; Koylton, \$596.for 25 potato warehouses in the 98; Millington, \$874.36; Novesta, Upper Peninsula will assist farm- \$484.48; Tuscola, \$99.72; Vassar, ers there in orderly marketing of 3724.08; Watertown, \$198.38; Wells, \$240.53; Wisner, 111.57. Villages-Akron, \$34.00; Caro,

ple in constructing the buildings. \$204.30; Gagetown, \$4.00; Milling-This program is receiving the aid ton, \$54.75; Reese, \$47.50; Unionof Michigan State College staff ville, \$68.50; Vassar, \$114.13. members in organizing the local

> TWO SETS OF TWIN CALVES ON S. F. BIGELOW FARM

Twelve calves mothered by ten Hereford herd on the S. F. Bigelow will be owned by groups of farmers farm one mile east of Cass City. Two cows gave birth to twin calves Local labor will be used in build- in recent weeks.

from the building program will be-Advertise it in the Chronicle.

quilts, \$3 in trade, went to Mrs. John West and second, a pair of outing blankets to Mrs. Angus Mc-Phail.

Eunice Monroe, recently received an A number of quilts were given sionary Home Society. She will over 100 years old. In judging, the leave late this month to assume a quilting was 50% and the other position at Kodiak Orphanage in 50% was divided on material, pat-Alaska. During her first year at tern, combination of colors, etc. missionary school she was supported A competent out-of-town judge

> Young Man Sent to State Reformatory

On Monday, in the Tuscola county circuit court, J. D. Sheldon stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered. He is charged with entering the dwelling of Tony Smith on August 20 with intent to commit larceny. The prisoner was remanded to jail to await the filing of a bond of \$500.

Clinton Davis, 20, and Winnie Skinner, 20, both of Cass City, were brought before Judge Black ing Sept. 30 in the 23 townships of on a charge of breaking and enter-Tuscola county was \$12,934.46, and ing the office of the Frutchey Bean Co. at Cass City on the night of August 4. Davison was sentenced

to the state reformatory at Ionia for a term not less than $2\frac{1}{2}$ years nor more than 15 years. Skinner 14; Dayton, 440.08; Denmark, was placed on probation for three \$519.03; Elkland, \$420.24; Elling- years, the first three months of which are to be spent in the county jail. Davison was taken to Ionia Wednesday by Sheriff Kirk and Deputy Sheriff Caldwell.

In circuit court Tuesday, Winston Hunt, of Lapeer, charged with perjury in securing a marriage license by stating that the young lady about to become his wife was

18 years of age when she was only 15, pleaded guilty and was placed on probation for two years.

Alonzo Reamer, charged with obscene and indecent exposure, pleaded guilty. Sentence was deferred until the first day of the December term of court.

Lewis Walton, receiver of the State Savings Bank at Vassar, was given permission by the court to exchange certain bonds for others and to sell Federal Land Bank and Home Owners' Loan bonds. How-

ard W. Smith was granted permission to turn in house and lot in Turn to page 8, please.

groups of farmers into associations for managing the warehouses and confer marketing benefits upon the cows is the record of the purebred communities for many years. They

their produce in cold weather and also will provide jobs for local peo-

Warehouses to Help

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DEMOCRACY AND STRIKES.

People who enjoy living in a democracy might as well make up their minds to the fact that democracy's shortcomings have to be accepted along with its benefits. We have been getting a first-hand picture of one of democracy's worst drawback's-knockdown and dragout industrial warfare....

But we need to recognize the fact when we pin our faith to the democratic processes.

Russia has no strikes because there is not, strictly speaking, any--to liquidate the working class.

The Italian worker can't strike because, if he does, he strikes against a government which will have no hesitation in bringing its esty. The depression has emphairon hand down on his neck . . . So that's another way to prevent strikes — to liquidate the labor movement.

Under a democracy, neither of these solutions is possible. There must remain, then, an amount of freedom within which either the employer or the worker can, if he feels justified, precipitate industrial warfare....

We have a democracy and we mean to keep it-and our strikeless millenium will just have to wait until the whole industrial field is pervaded by the justice, the public spirit and the sense of responsibility which are, ultimately, democracy's greatest safeguards .--- Tribune-Advertiser, Tiffin, Ohio.

THAT WONDERFUL ADVERTISING.

discuss a few matters with John have a hospital either privately or right. Doe, the grocer. It develops that publicly owned, where the poorest unique and highly effective adver- Tripp, South Dakota. tising campaign

still have sufficient money to set aside a sum at five per cent interest which would pay for all time to come a \$1,000 yearly salary each for an army of 125,000 teachers, and addition to this pay the same salary to each of an army of 125,-

000 nurses. And after having done all this we could still have enough left out of our \$400,000,000 to buy up all France and Belgium and everything of value that France and Belgium possess-that is, eva year. In United States (outside ery French and Belgium farm, home, factory, church, railroad, street car-in fact, everything of value in those two countries in

1914. But what would the poor armament people do for a living-Star-Clipper, Traer, Ia.

SQUARE DEAL IN BUSINESS.

The long depression has been a severe test on small business as well as on large. The small business has the handicap of lack of elasticity in organization as well as lack of reserve which is generally available in large businesses.

Those small businesses which have survived the depression are obviously based on sound methods. They have been directed with intelligence. Above that and exceedingly important to their success, they have been on honest practice. The business that does not con-

sistently treat its customers with that this sort of thing, costly and fairness must eventually find new destructive as it is, nevertheless customers or close its doors. Those is one of the things we bargain for who have been mistreated will not return.

Therefore, ethics in business in the long run pay dividends both in money and satisfaction. The man one for the workers to strike who creates and maintains a lastagainst except themselves...That's ing business institution knows a one way to make strikes impossible feeling that is denied the dealer in selling of goods do not interest him. sharp practice and short enterprise.

Business, to continue with success, must not only have intelligent valves. So he does such things and management but it must have hon- ekes out an exisitence. sized the value of the square deal. -Daily News, Orange, Calif.

HOSPITALIZATION.

One of the important questions facing authorities these days is hospitalization for folks unable to pay groundwork for a complete musical hospital bills. The American pub-

cine and surgery should not be de- silent. nied even the most humble, although, of course, abuses will have to be avoided. When a person is ahead, because a man or woman to the back of the dessert plate. ment will save a life or a life as a artist.

provide the remedy. But operations for real success there will be fewer stands on top of the dessert plate and special treatments are expen- jobs half-baked. sive and authorities are of necessity made to use extreme care in

expending public funds for them.

to The Proneer Woman

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934.

One hundred years ago, or more, or less, You braved the perils of a wilderness! You faced the hardships of a bleak frontier-Lawrence Courageous, earnest, noble Pioneer! Hawthorne It mattered not that your heroic band Broke trail across a rugged, unknown land; It mattered not that danger and despair And loneliness were waiting for you there; It mattered not that you had left behind The comforts you could never hope to find; Your mother-heart was filled with faith and cheer, And life was good, for those you loved were near

Yours was the spirit humble, brave and free That guided well a nation's destiny; Yours was the fortitude and wholesome grace That made a cabin joy's abiding-place; Yours was the charm and noble strength of soul That ever sought a better, higher goal! And we, who are your sons and daughters, pay Our tribute of esteem to you today; Rejoicing in that priceless heritage That grows more glorious from age to age, We voice our veneration for you here, Courageous, earnest, noble Pioneer!

Good Taste Today A mechanic learns how to change a tire, clean a spark plug and grind By EMILY POST Author of "Etiquette," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

TIME

The editor of one of largest magazines once told the writer: "You'd be surprised how many jobs there

are at the top of any profession, DAR Mrs. Post: While dining in jobs which are just waiting for a man who is qualified to come along other night I noticed that her and take charge of them." In the schools of the country waitress brought in a dessert plate thousands of students get the with a fine lace doily on it and on top of that a finger bowl. The sil-

education. But after school days lic has been educated to use hos- are ended the trumpets rust, the places. I had never had a finger pitals. Modern marvels of medi-piano grows dusty and the violin is bowl brought in just this way. My Why? Because it takes real work to go

told that only an operation, a period must devote many hours each day The dessert was a rich fudge cake, of rest in a hospital, X-ray and for years to practicing uninterestother observations or special treat- ing scales before becoming a real cripple, then it seems necessary to When the people develop a thirst matches the finger bowl and which

Anything worth doing is truly

to serve our readers in the best

worth doing well. If we laid bricks we'd want to A smartly dressed, smooth talk- The Ledger sees the day when ev- lay them neatly and well. If we how the cake could possibly come ing gentleman has dropped in to ery little city in the country will dug ditches we'd want to dig them

We could publish Wayne County are, you pick yours up with the the gentleman is also interested in of the poor will be as welcome as News with half the energy and ex- finger bowl and put both down tohaving Grocer Doe buy a very the richest of the rich. - Ledger, pense. But nothing is spared in gether on the tablecloth where there maintaining the high standard set is space. Then you put whatever it

Church Calendar

Presbyterian Church-Paul J. Alured, Minister. Sunday, Oct. 7: Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Special worship service, "The Lamp Within Thy Hand," and silver offering for the Board of Christian Education. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Adult class topic: "Fellowship With Christ"-

John 15:1-16. Joint evening service at the Methodist church, 7:30.

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DINING SERVICE

the house of a stranger the

ver for dessert was already at the

hostess removed it and the doily

from the dessert plate and put the

bowl down on the doily at the left

which would have soiled the doily

miserably. Is it correct to let a

doily take the place of a plate which

usually without any doily between

Answer: I don't think I under-

stand your question. I don't see

in contact with the doily. Doilies

are not often used, but when they

Baptist Church --- "Friendliness." Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, "Unheralded Sacrifice." Sunday School at 11:45. This is

Rally Day and promotion. It is hoped that every scholar will be present. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3:00 this

Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Stanley McArthur, president. Preaching Sunday evening at

7:30. Theme, "The Gospel, More Than a Book." Our state convention will be at

ackson, the 15th to 18th, inclusive. number from this church will be here.

ect, is instituted this week Thursday evening, in which much interest s being shown.

William R. Curtis, Pastor.

Church of the Nazarene-K. A. Hutchinson, Pator. Cass City Church-You will want to hear the Rev. H. P. Putnam of Pontiac during our revival meetngs, which shall continue until Sunday, October 14. Service every evening at 8:00. Special singing by Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Sheppard of Gagetown.

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young people over 14 years of age. Fellowship period followed by pro-

Christ."

share. Monday, the 8th-Division Four meets for potluck supper with Mrs.

Thursday, the 11th - Midweek service for prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

"Church Night," a monthly proj-

Is Thinking Today-About the Bible; About the Church; About

Joint service with Presbyterian people, 7:30 p. m., in Methodist church parlors. Christian fellow-

ship and study; subject: "What People Live By." A discussion on ways and means for a perfect community life. Mr. Allured will make Sunday. Elaine Brown, president. the presentation. Informal group discussion will follow. Come and

Andrew Bigelow.

Morning worship follows lesson study. This is Part II of a unified service of study and worship. Our people will gather by families for worship during a piano interlude. All Sunday School pupils attending without parents will remain for the children's story or longer if they wish. Sermon subject: "Love's Loy-

Epworth League, 6:00 p. m., for

gram of worship and study. Group discussion on theme: "What Youth

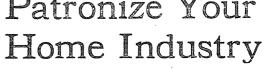
Sunshine Recorder A sunshine recorder is an instru-

ment for indicating the duration of sunshine. One form is a spherical lens, whose focus moves with the sun and leaves a scorched path on a curved strip of paper. Another form is a dark chamber, in which the rays, admitted through a minute hole, trace a line photograph-

Points Farthest Apart

The two points in the United States proper that are farthest apart, according to the United States geological survel, are Cape Flattery, Wash., and a point on the Florida coast south of Miami, about 2,835 miles apart. The distance between West Quoddy, Maine, and Cape Alva, Wash., is 2,607 miles.





Bring your cream and eggs direct to us. We pay highest cash prices for cream and eggs at all times.

American Indian's Health

The American full-blood Indian

was entirely immune to rickets,

largely so to cretinism and cancer,

white man to diphtheria, typhoid

fever, mental and nervous diseases

(excepting epilepsy), and various

skin diseases; but he was much less

immune than the white to small-

pox, measles, tuberculosis, and in-

fluenza.-Literary Digest.

ically on sensitized paper.

and somewhat more so than the

"This advertising is something

different," he tells the grocer. "You can't get it anywhere else. Your newspaper can't provide it. This will be something exclusive with you. Just sign here."

to stop and ask yourself how any- room shacks in distant countrything that good escaped the men sides, to the magnificent stone who spend millions of dollars yearly for advertising.

Men who spend millions for advertising also spend thousands to viding them with maximum protectest their advertising and be sure tion from fire. The tragic records that they are getting their money's of the past show how badly we have failed in discharging that duty. For scheme is blindly turned down or scheme is blindly turned down. The history of every state contains They waste proportionately less of black pages which recount school their advertising money than most fires resulting in deaths of helpless small advertisers because they seek children. In some disasters as many

results—not something different. General Motors, Henry Ford, the needlessly. big oil refiners, department stores, and food men don't spend their that the average school is literally money for advertising in home newspapers because they like the that the average sentence of the new-est and most expensive schools are schemes and novelties. They ad-vertise in newspapers for results to make money.

Gadget advertising has no place can afford to be more wasteful than the big boys .--- Weekly Press, Ripon, Wis.

HOMES IN PLACE OF WAR.

Several pages of the Congressional Record show just what the survey is made, it will produce much World War cost us in money and valuable new data - data which men without a single dollar or acre should be immediately acted upon of land from the millions and mil- in the interest of protecting invalulions of loot divided at the treaty able lives. - Arizonan, Chandler, of Versailles. Arizona.

According to the best statistics obtainable, the World War cost 30.000.000 lives and \$400,000,000,-000 in property. With that amount we could have built a \$2,500 house and furnished this house with \$1,000 worth of furniture, and placed it on | easily satisfied. five acres of land worth \$100 an acre and given all this to each and learns to thump out a few popular every family in the United States, tunes on a piano or make a violin money left to give to each city of

Canada, Australia, England, Wales, produce some tones that sound a Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, little better than two tomcats fight-Germany and Russia. After doing ing on a back-yard fence and then this, there would have been enough Little Willie rests on his laurels. 20,000 inhabitants and over in all how to operate a store after a fashthe countries named a \$5,000 library ion and earn a moderate living. and a \$10,000,000 university. And He curls up and takes it easy. New then out of the balance we could methods, advertising and scientific

PROTECT THE NATON'S CHILDREN.

Education has been called the nation's biggest business. More than work. We want Wayne countians the mouth at table? (2) A friend But before signing here, there, 25,000,000 pupils attend American to be proud of their Home Paper.— told me that tablespoons are not or anywhere else, it might be smart schools, ranging in size from one- News, W. Va.

A pessimist is a former optimist structures in our major cities. who lost his money backing his op-The nation owes these children a timism.

great responsibility-that of pro-The fine thing about your job is

The experts who declare that American life is moving in cycles are just adopting a more comfort-

ing way of saying we are running Past surveys have demonstrated around in circles. Reading of some magazines editorial policy or because they as dangerous in this respect as makes one wonder what as dangerous in this respect as stuff the editor rejected. makes one wonder what kind of inadequate exits. carelessness in

the storing of inflammable supplies -here are menaces to life that exin the retailer's budget, unless he ist in thousands of school buildings, unknown to the parents who send their children to them.

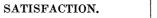
The National Board of Fire Underwriters is considering a survey of schools throughout the United States, as a preparation for a general report on school properties,

friends to flight." construction and equipment. If that OCTOBER 8-\$200,000,000 loss in great Chicago fire, 1871.

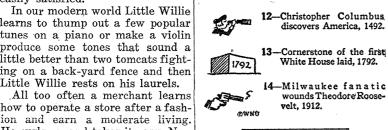
9-Yale College receives its charter, 1701. -First pony express ar-rives San Francisco, 1859.

Pride increases our enemies and puts ou

11-Sir Williams, founder of Y. M. C. A., born 1821.



There will be more geniuses in YMCA the world when folks are not so



Advertise it in the Chronicle.

You certainly many years ago. This may not be may be on the plate the best weekly newspaper in the would not put food on the doily, state. But our course is turned to- ever! wards that goal. We are anxious * * *

them?

My dear Mrs. Post: (1) How does manner possible. We enjoy our one remove watermelon seeds from the real serving spoons. I have always used them as such, which must be wrong. (3) Is it ever all right to eat peas with a spoon, in ease, or must they be juggled with a fork? (4) Are little side dishes

8:00 p.m. always tabu? (5) In a restaurant, when foods are sometimes served in Church-Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. or should all food be put from there

over on the dinner plate? Answer: (1) Remove all that

you can with the fruit knife and fork, before lifting a piece to the mouth, and any seeds left in the fruit are removed between thumb Spitler. Pastor.

and finger, or dropped into the cupped hand. They are in either case dried as completely as possible with tongue and between lips. (2) There are slightly larger spoons three groups, children, young peo-

used for serving, but tablespoons ple and adults. answer perfectly. (3) Spoon absolutely tabu. Mash them slightly 11:00. Recognition Day for the with the fork, if you must. But I Sunday School teachers. The adcan't see that there is any diffidress will be "Honor to Whom Honculty ever. (4) Correctly, yes. (5) or." Special music by the choir. You should put them on your plate, but there is no rule because con- vice will be at 7:45 in the evening. ventionally side dishes are not used. All classes will meet followed by © by Emily Post .-- WNU Service.

The Carat

or fineness, is used by jewelers to

express both. A carat weighs four

grains or the one hundred twenti-

eth part of a Troy ounce. In de

termining the fineness of a precious

metal 24 carats is considered the

standard of purity. Hence an eight-

een-carat gold ring would be one

containing 18 parts in 24 of pure

South Sea Metropolis

Kind Words

dese high-power salesmen."

population is 4,000.

gold.

The carat, a measure of weight

the Rally Day program, arranged by the committee. A special invitation to all.

at 8:00.

City.

p. m.

Miss Bertha Wood.

The W. M. S. will meet Friday,

Sunday

October 5, at 2:30, at the home of

School at 10:00 a. m. Morning

worship, 11:00. No evening ser-

vice because of the revival in Cass

Novesta Freewill Baptist Church

Morning worship at 11:00. Eve-

Joseph Lathrop of Sandusky will

Prayer meeting Tuesday, 8:00

Young People's Society Friday,

Erskine United Presbyterian

Afternoon worship at 3:30. J

Lathrop of Sandusky will supply in

Salem Evangelical Church-G.A.

The Christian Endeavor will have

charge of the Bible School hour at

10:00. The theme for discussion is

"This Is My Task." There will be

The morning worship service at

The Sunday School Rally Day ser-

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

speak morning and evening.

ning service at 8:00.

pastor's absence.

P. Bissett, Pastor.

Gagetown Church ----

Prayer service on Thursday night at 7:45.

Methodist Episcopal Parish -Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, October 7:

New schedule for fall and winer begins Sunday. Bethel Church — Morning wor-

ship, 10:15, with sermon by the minister and our own choir on duty. A warm-hearted welcome to all who will worship with us. Sunday School, 11:00, Herbert

Maharg, superintendent. Class for Papeete, capital of Tahiti, a South sea paradise, is the largest all ages. New lesson series in all departments. Begin these fresh town between Honolulu in Hawaii and Auckland in New Zealand. The studies Sunday. Cass City Church — Sunday School, 10:30, Walter Schell, super-

intendent. Classes for every mem-"Kind words may mean more dan ber of the family. New lessons for money," said Uncle Eben, "excep' church year begin. Begin them when you's gittin' 'em f'um one o' with us Sunday, if you have no other church loyalty.

Open every Wednesday and Saturday nights.





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Coal ordered now and placed in your bins will cost less than in the Fall. That is money saved and it is the method of all thrifty citizens.

Farm Produce Co.

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Cass City, Michigan.	-	CASS CITY CI	HRONICLE—FRIDAY, OCTO)BER 5, 1934.		Page Three.
		1	The Deat Mahl, Grande' alah mill	Mar Edward Dimensional Mar D	. Mr. and Mrs. A. Doerr visited	Mr. and Mrs. William Drew, Mr.
DIDD IT COTTOOL	Our room is kept attractive by flowers.	TOCAT TTEMS				
RURAL SCHOOLS	The little folks have a great time		Mrs. Clara Folkert.	Detroit Tuesday.	dusky Sunday.	and Mrs. Herman Doerr and family
	playing in the new sand bin. The					spent Sunday at Great Lakes Beach
PAUL SCHOOL.	older folks spend their recesses and	Detroit Thursday and Friday.	Joe Tesho of Traverse City spent	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion	Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney and	near Lexington.
Eva Marble, teacher.	noon hours playing softball. We	•			son, Jack, were callers in Saginaw	
We had quite a large crowd for	have two new balls. Clifford Rob-	Raymond Wood and Glen McCul-	his wife and daughter here.	last week to spend some time with	Monday morning.	Mrs. Roy Allen was a delightful
the first P. T. A. meeting Wednes-	inson loaned his bat.	lough were guests of friends in		relatives here.		hostess to the Malfem club Friday
day night, September 26, consider-	The seventh and eight graders have a collection of weed seeds.	Dia Danida Sundar	Mrs. Margaret Levagood is visit-		Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham	
ing the stormy night.	They hope to be able to identify	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ing her sister, Mrs. Eliza Schwad- erer, at the home of her niece, Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lakin, daugn-	and son, Basil, visited at the home of Mr. Bigham's sister, Mrs. Burt	
ers are listening to a very interest-	them in the grain and clover seed.		Albert Dunham, in Royal Oak.	Detroit were visitors at the home	Lanway in Clifford Sunday	
ing story for language. The name	The Nature study class is learning	the mansing schools, spont the	more Duman, in Noyar Can.	of Mrs. Lakin's brother, H. P. Lee,		Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ricker of
of the story is "Billy Woodchuck,"	to identify the local trees. We have		Mrs. Grant VanWinkle and		Sunday guests entertained at the	Owendale. Archie Walters of Pi-
by Scott Bailey	had interesting discussions about	Mrs Margarat Cumming of Bad	laughter. Georgine, visited relatives		Wallace Laurie home at Gagetown	geon and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker
The fifth graders have a store.	the grasshopper, walking stick, the		in Flint Thursday and Friday. The	Missionary activities were dis-	were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan,	visited relatives in Howell and Ann
It is to help them learn how to	These specimens have been brought	Mrs William G. Moore Friday.	tormer's prother-in-law, H. E. Jew-	cussed on wednesday, September	daughters, Agnes and Alison, and	Arbor Sunday.
make change.	in by the pupils. We hope to keep		ett, returned home with them and		son, James, and James Gulick of Cass City; Mr. and Mrs. N. Mel-	
ing division of decimals for arith-	the monarch butterfly alive.	visited net parents, mit and mis.	is spending the week here.	of Missions in the Presbyterian	lick and daughter, Catherine, of	Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry enter- tained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Col-
matic	The flies were getting to be a	Roy M. Taylor, Saturday and Sun- day.	Mrs. Bruce Pelmateer of Port	church at Bad Axe. In the morn-	Bad Ave	well at a six o'clock dinner Sunday
The following had perfect at-	big problem. Our director, Earl	1 - 1	Huron attended the W. C. T. U.	ing, Mrs. R. Marie Preston of Chi-		in honor of the birthdays of Mr.
tendance for the month of Septem-	Hewitt, solved it by patenting a	After spending two months as a	convention here Thursday and Fri-	cago, National Missionary Secre-	Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt, who	Henry and Mr. Colwell.
ber: Donald DeLong, Betty Hower,	We enjoy the Weekly Readers	guest at the home of her son.	day and was a caller at the home	tary, spoke of the work of the na-	have spent the summer at Traverse	Enter and a second s
Alfred Seeley, Pauline Anthes, Jo- sephine Kloc, Thelma Sickler, Alice	and Current Events very much We	Ralph Ward, Mrs. Mary Ward left	of her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Col-	tional organization and in the af-	City where Mr. Hunt has been em-	W. W. Blankley of Sylvania, O.,
Apphase Clara Seeley and "Bud"	find that we have improved in read-		well.	ternoon told of her trip to Alaska,	, ployed, returned to Cass City Fri- day. Mr. Hunt and H. L. Benkel-	came Friday to spend a few days
Sickler. Our percentage of attend-	ing.	chester, Ontario.	Mrs P J Allured daughter Jan-	ing will be held in Cass City in the	man are employed this week pre-	sister Mrs Samuel Champion who
ance for the month was 95.4%.	James Hewitt modeled the Bra-		et, and son, Donald, left Saturday to	spring. Those from Cass City who	paring and moving road machinery	underwent an operation at Pleasant
The following received an aver-	zilian Clippe from clay. We were	two children of Saginaw spent Sun-	visit their son and brother, Robert,	attended the meeting at Bad Axe	from Traverse Ctiy to Cass City.	Home hospital last week.
	sorry to see him take it apart.	day with Mr. Colwell's narents Mr	at East Lansing going from there	were Rev P J. Allured Mrs. Milli-	Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood spent a	Mr and Mrs Herman Doerr Mr
Josephine Kloc, Emmett Dalton, Alice Dalton, "Bud" Sickler and	ards We are looking for good re-	and Mrs. Thomas Colwell, and en-	to Olivet where Miss Janet will	gan, Mrs. J. D. Brooker, Mrs. S. B.	few days the first of last week as	and Mrs. Edd Baker and Mrs. Wil-
Gordon Anthes.	sults.		attend college. Mrs. Allured and Donald returned home Monday.	A. J. Knapp and Mrs. Harry Young.	guests at the home of their son,	Friday.
We had a spell down on Friday		inomas corwents birtinday.	Donald returned home monday.	A. J. Mapp and MIS. Harry 100ng.		, Filuay.
afternoon. Virginia Koch was one	man called at our school this week.					
captain and Alice Anthes the other	Visitors welcome.			The second s	and the second	and the second
one. Alice's side won.	Reporter, Velma Bailey.					
"Bud" Sickler, reporter.	WRIGHT SCHOOL.					
	Teacher Hazel Hower.					New Shipment of
RESCUE SCHOOL.	Reporter, Helen Joos.	Men's Yellow Can	vas		Me Ne	en's Dress Shirts
Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan.	We had our monthly tests last	Gloves				
Reporter, Roy J. Martin. Memory Gem.	week, and we received our report			ecial		rts, each
"This world that we're a living in	cards Monday.	Pair 10c			Snir	
Is mighty hard to beat;	Our percent of attendance during	TAC				
You get a thorn with every rose,	September was 99.2. Those who were neither absent				Shir	rts, each DL.UU
But aren't the roses sweet?"	nor tardy were: Barbara Hoagland,					
- Frank L. Stanton.	Carleton Buehrly, Ruth, Betty and	Men's Dress Glo	ves		Vo	oung Men's All Wool
Our beginners are coming along fine in their new reading books.	James Tuckey, Leon, Lawrence and	\$1.98	2011 L		10	ung men s An wool
We had our monthly tests this	Lyle Holik, Paul Ellis, Helen Joos,	\$1.98 Gloves, pair \$1.	991		2 2 2 2 j	ipper Sweaters
wook	Keith Buehrly and Russell Strif-			riced		
Billy Delling is our new scholar.	fler.	\$2.98 Gloves, pair \$1.				ods, each \$1.49
He is in the fourth grade.	In history, the eighth grade is studying about the period of col-	Gloves, pair			G006	ods, each DL.437
Those being neither tardy nor	onization of America.					
absent this month are: John, Justus and Theodore Ashmore, Marguerite	The little people have learned			Men's 100% All W	Vool	
Cummins, Edna Ellis, Isabel Mar-	some poems for language. Some	*****	Large Size Co	Unionsuits		
tin, June and Melvin Martin and	of them were: "The Cow," "A Lit-		Batts, 72x90	size59c		
Billy Putman.	tle Birdie," "Who Likes the Rain"					
Those on the honor roll are:	and "The Woodpecker." Russell Striffler has a record of	Spo	ecial Purchase 📔 🔤 🔤	Men's 50%		
Grace Ann Clemons, Marguerite	100% in spelling every day of last		MEN'S Boys' Heavy W		\$2.60	
Cummins, Elinore Eugene and Gladys Longuski, Isabel Martin,	month, and 100% on the test.		S2.50 values	\$1.49		
Marie and Roy Martin, June and			F'FU/I'			
Melvin Martin, Clifton Summers,	WILMOT.			Men's 50% Shirts	and Draw-	
Audrey Webster.			HATS Boys' Leather	ette Sheepskin ers, \$1.25 value		
We received two truckloads of	Miss Olive Churchill of Novesta					
coal Thursday.	visited Sunday at the Walter Mc-		Diffee Cours,			
Fourth and fifth graders are studying the states and capitals	Altinul nome.		3.00 to \$4.00 \$3.75 values	\$2.98 Boys' Heavy		
for geography.	Mrs. Jackson of Pontiac is spend-		Values	Unionsuits		
Lor geography.	ing some time with old friends. Mrs. Robert Hawkins spent last					
HERON SCHOOL.	week in Pontiac and Detroit with		MAN New Shipment			
Florence Slack, teacher.	relatives.		SIGO New Shipment Overcoats_\$9	9.95 and \$14.95 Men's All Wool	The second se	
Madelyn Heron, reporter.	Mrs. Alex McArthur received		ψπυυ [Coat Sweaters .	\$2.49	
He who is honest is noble,	word Sunday of the death of her					
Whatever his fortune or birth.	nephew in Detroit.		66x80 Part	Men's Dress Pant	s (Seconds	
Cary.	Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tallman	*****	Wool Blanke			
	were business callers in Caro Mon- day		. woor blanke	01 \$1.98 grade,	gonig	
of fun making boats for geography. They are interesting to look at.	Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Evans, Mrs.	A second and the grant second second second				
Miss Madelyn Heron and her fa-	E. Evans and son, J. Lee, were in	Men's Flannel			/	
ther and sister spent Sunday eve-	Caro on business Monday.		A	652		
ning at the Joe Youngs home near	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashcroft and					
Owendale.	children visited in Caro Monday af-	Going	18 89º			
The fifth, sixth and seventh	ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson	12.500 Bit				
grades are studying poems for lan- guage.	left for Chicago on Saturday to at-					
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guage. Miss Charlotte Fay spent the tend the World's Fair for a few week-end with Miss Marjorie Croft days. of Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashcroft, Mr. Misses Violet, Grace and Betty and Mrs. Joe Cribley and family Brown spent Sunday with Miss Luenjoyed the week-end near Lansing with friends and relatives. lu Ashmore of Rescue. The monitors for the girls' cloak-Miss Bernice Evans and friend, Irene Henderson, of Pontiac visited room this week are Martell Guisbert and Betty Brown, and the boys, over the week-end with Miss Evans' parents. Clare Rawson. Eugene Rounds of Detroit spent Miss Madelyn Heron and her fa-

ther and sister spent Sunday with Jake Sparling near Bad Axe. Not spend and friends here. Miss Slack attended the P. T. A. meeting at the Decker school on Mr. and Mrs. Alex McArthur en-

joyed Sunday with Mr. McArthur's Wednesday evening. Dane and Martell Guisbert spent brother, Duncan McArthur, of Novesta.

Miss Greta Chapin of Mayville Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Fred spent the week-end with her parents here.

The fourth grade are studying Harold Wallace of Caro visited letter writing for language. at the Harold Chapin home Sunday The "Frisky Five" are painting ten little green chairs to go with evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Henry have our little green table. We hope they look nice when they are all

Miss Slack is reading us a very interesting book called "Rebels of the School," by Meade.

Hitchcock, in Kingston.

finished.

Donald and Cecil Martin spent Sunday with their grandmother in Bad Axe.

We will have an honor system this year with the following rules: 1. All keeping report cards clean will receive a red star on the honor chart. 2. All who have a "B" average will receive a blue star each month. 3. To have a "B" average one must have not more than one "C" on the card for said month. 4. To be on honor roll one must The public is fast returning to the use have nothing lower than a "B."

lei Doerr, 3A, 2B.

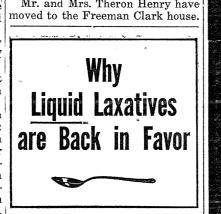
of it, but hope we can do better.

TANNER SCHOOL.

"Whenever a task is set for you, Don't idly sit and view it, Nor be content to wish it done; Begin at once and do it." We are glad to be back in school after our happy vacation. Several in the group have taken very interesting trips.

There are 21 pupils enrolled.

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ave nothing lower than a "B." of liquid laxatives. People have Honor roll for first month: 8th learned that the right dose of a grade—Nora Maharg, 5B, 1A, Vio- properly prepared liquid laxative will let Brown, 5 B, 1A. Fourth grade bring a more natural movement with--Bobby Day, 4B, 3A; Donald out any discomfort at the time, or Doerr, 5B, 2A;. First grade-Lore- after. The dose of a liquid laxative can be

We had only four people absent varied to suit the needs of the in-this month and our percentage is up to 98.6%. We are quite proud of it, but hope we can do better. do not irritate the kidneys.

> Doctors are generally agreed that senna is a *natural* laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It gently helps the average person's constipated bowels until nature restores their regularity. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin at any drug store, ready for use.



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Obnoxious Weeds



local Happening

Miss Audrey Bliss was the guest of friends in Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Arthur Zemke of Caro was a Cass City caller Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Clement is spending the week with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. C. D. Striffler and son, Stanley, visited relatives in Detroit Sunday.

D. E. Turner, who is employed at Rogers City, spent the week-end at his home here.

Russell Hunt is among the students from Cass City attending M. S. C. at East Lansing.

Mrs. Berkeley Patterson of North Lake spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant.

Mrs. L. V. Mulholland of Sand Lake spent from Tuesday until Friday with her mother, Mrs. David Tyo.

Bohnsack Malam Fordyce is building a twocar garage at his home on Third street, doing all of the work himself.

Miss Catherine Hunt of West Clark. Mrs. Fred Seeley is nurs-Branch visited her parents, Mr. and ing at the Lounsbury home.

Eber Gale of Flint came Tuesday After spending two months with to visit his sister, Mrs. Harry relatives in Lansing, Fred Helmar Young. returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wanner and Jackie Douglas is spending the family spent Sunday at the John week with his aunt, Mrs. Donald Parker home in Owendale. Allen, at Leslie.

Harry Crandell, Jr., of Bad Axe Mrs. Harold Benkelman and Mrs. spent Thursday with his grandpar-Curtis Hunt were guests of friends in Sandusky Monday afternoon. ants, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brian.

Grant Trisch, who has been em-Mrs. Francis Fritz entertained ployed at the Libby-McNeil pickle her sister, Mrs. John Foley, of Chistation, left Sunday for his home cago from Wednesday until Monin East Dayton. day.

Mrs. F. L. Morris, Miss Alice Mrs. C. A. Murray attended the Lammers and Miss Ruth Ann Er- funeral of Frank Farley at Metaskine were week-end guests of mora Friday. Mr. Farley had been friends and relatives at Evart. ill for six weeks.

Archie MacAlpin of Sitka, Alas-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Asher and ka, came Wednesday to spend some- three children of Harbor Beach time with his nephew, William A. were Saturday guests of Mr. and MacCallum, and other relatives. Mrs. Erwin Wanner.

Miss Elnora Corpron, a student Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson at Central State Teachers' College and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Patterson at Mt. Pleasant, spent the week-end were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Patterson at Clio Sunday. A. Corpron.

Mrs. Charles Damon, Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. George Bohnsack Keppen, Mrs. Willis Campbell, Mrs. of Caro and Harry Bohnsack of Mt. D. A. Krug and Mrs. Kenneth Kel-Pleasant were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ly spent Thursday in Saginaw.

Bohnsack. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mr. and Mrs. William Quigley and children of Detroit spent from Lounsbury on September 28, a son. Tuesday until Thursday of last He will answer to the name of Lynn | week with relatives here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kosanke, Mrs. James Cole and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. William Cleland of BAND WILL PRESENT Minden City were callers in Cass MUSICAL COMEDY City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball and family spent from Friday to Sunday with Mrs. Ball's sister, Mrs. George Kastruba, in Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Damon, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Keppen, left Friday for her nome in Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham Sunday and visited Mrs. D. R. Graham, aunt of Mr. Thomas.

Mrs. Florence Gooden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Striffler and Miss Gertrude Striffler, all of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Striffler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Doughty, sons, Billy and Chandler, and Mrs. Ann Baylor, all of Detroit, came Wednesday Santomber 26 to came a "Si," and Bill McCollum, Wednesday, September 26, to spend a week or ten days with Mrs. Champion, M. D. Hartt, Henry Tate, Doughty's mother, Mrs. John L. Ray Fleenor, I. Parsch, and others

CASS CITY MARKETS.

October 4, 1934.

Buying price—	1.10
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Oats. bushel	Nir
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Peas, bushel1.20	mo
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Dark red Kidney beans, cwt5.50	as
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Buckwheat, cwt1.25	the
Butterfat, pound	ן י
Butter, pound	bea
Eggs, dozen	The
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Hogs, live weig.ht	Cat
Calves	Pat
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Knowledge

"Knowledge," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is not unlike radio. It's expression is vain unless there is equal knowledge attuned to reception of the message,"

Finds New Element



Dr. Aristid von Grosse, visiting assistant professor at the Univerisolation of the rare metal, protactinium, a feat comparable to the purification of radium by the Curies. tertained over the week-end Mr. Valued at \$1,000,000 an ounce, a tenth gram of the new metal, atdren of Pontiac. Other Sunday tached to a fine tungsten thread, guests were Mr. and Mrs. William was exhibited to fellow chemists Chemical society in Cleveland by the twenty-nine-year-old scientist.

PWA Puts Up Los Angeles Statues

Concluded from first page. business man, and Andy Bigelow is the persistent bill collector. A singing role is being taken by Mrs. Max Johnson, as the "Melody

Miss," who will sing "Song of Love," "Kiss in the Dark," "Kiss Me Ágain" and other favorites.

The opening number is the Children's Story Hour with over one hundred local kiddies taking part. Nineteen pre-school youngsters have special parts. Miss Charlotte Warner has the role of the "Tell-Me-a-Story" lady, singing three beautiful lullabies.

A quartet composed of Guy Lan-don, Arthur Atwell, Ashton Tindale and Clem Tyo will present two fa-vorites, "Casey Jones" and "Oh! Mamie[´]Riley."

is sure to prove to be an outstanding number on the program with these local men singing many favorite songs and going into the intricacies of square dancing.

"Frankie and Johnnie" sung by Floyd Boulton, will be acted in panmine in true Mae Westian Gay inety style by Keith Gowen as ohnnie," the City Slicker, Ray-ond Wood as "Frankie," the ond Wood as eetheart, Ivan Vader as "Nellie y," the vamp, and Andy Bigelow "Smoky Joe," the neighborhood agh. This little scene is one of high lights of the entire show. Two choruses of dancing girls, sautifully costumed, will include neda Bardwell, Maybelle Gowen, elen Doerr, Dorothy Holcomb, atherine Peters, Betty Pinney, atty Pinney, Millicent Graham, lanche McMann, Florence Ross, enore Stewart, Pauline Dodge, ern Boulton, Wanda Nichols, Eleanor Gallagher, Mary Mark.

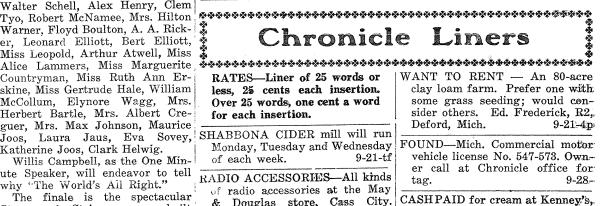
Cressy Steele, Jean Wallace, Elaine Klinkman, and Helene Mc-Comb will take part in the Minuet

number. A singing chorus made up of seventy high school girls will form the "Sunshine Chorus."

A vested choir will sing three in him? universally popular hymns, with Rev. William Curtis taking a speaker, Ashton Tindale, L. I. Wood, Walter Schell, Alex Henry, Clem Warner, Floyd Boulton, A. A. Ricker, Leonard Elliott, Bert Elliott, Miss Leopold, Arthur Atwell, Miss Alice Lammers, Miss Marguerite Countryman, Miss Ruth Ann Erskine, Miss Gertrude Hale, William McCollum, Elynore Wagg, Mrs. Herbert Bartle, Mrs. Albert Creguer, Mrs. Max Johnson, Maurice

Joos, Laura Jaus, Eva Sovey, Katherine Joos, Clark Helwig. Willis Campbell, as the One Min-

ute Speaker, will endeavor to tell RADIO ACCESSORIES-All kinds tag. why "The World's All Right." of radio accessories at the May The finale is the spectacular & Douglas store, Cass City. Stars and Stripes revue, built ass City. 1-17-tf. around songs that made our nation HORSES AND MULES - New famous. In this number all char-DIRT AND GRIME do much in deacters are dressed in true historical stroving clothing. Send your shipment of well matched teams of horses and mules in. Also costumes, and appear as the various "old" suits to us for dry cleanages are presented. The stirring ing and pressing and see how plenty of single ones. Terms, no finance charges. We deliver. scene is completed by the entrance good they look when we deliver of Uncle Sam, Columbia and a pathem. Robinson's Laundry and Also want baled hay. Baxter & triotic chorus. The entire cast and Dry Cleaning. VanWelt Horse Market, phone 9-21audience stand at attention and 8223. Office 53½ W. Huron ATTENTION Farmers! Auto Ownsing "The Star Spangled Banner" St., Room 11, Pontiac. 9-14-4 ers' Insurance Company is makwhich brings "The World's All 'SET A THIEF." An amusing ing special rates to farmers. Right" to a smashing and stirring short story about an old "Con" man who finally "Went Straight." Gives you protection from one finish, making it a well roundedcent up on any claim and write out and finished performance Read it in The American Weekly, a strictly non-assesable contract. which appeals to all types of audi-Let's talk it over. A. H. Hendthe magazine distributed with ences. erson, Agent. Phone 146-F-14. next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. 9-28-CASS CITY TIES WE STILL have a few horses for FARMERS ATTENTION! I have CLASS "A" SCHOOL sale. Enquire at my farm home. some good heavy draft horses to John McGrath, 3 west and 11/2 sell, price right. Located in Concluded from first page. north of Cass City. 6-1-tf Shabbona, Mich. Dewey J. Le-10-5-1p Beau. select his receiver and completed MR. FARMER-I am in the mar WHEN SHOPPING, visit Mrs. Kretwo successive passes for 67 yards ket to buy anything you have to to completely reverse the outlook. mer's Art Shop at Caro and look sell in the line of livestock. Clif-Stafford's tackle from behind saved ford Secord, Cass City, Mich. over the line of dresses; hats; a touchdown on the last pass. Bay hosiery; stamped goods; both em-Phone 68-F-3. 4-5-tf City lost their chance by wasting broidery and cut work; also emprecious minutes trying their op-CATTLE BOUGHT or shipped. broidery floss; crochet cotton; ponent's line and the final whistle Highest prices for poultry and yarns, etc. Bring in your hemleft them still short of the goal. eggs. Call John Fournier, Gagestitching. 10-5-1p For all around defensive performtown. Phone 39. 7-20-tf CIDER MILL at Cass City will run ance, Cass Citl looked fine; the IF YOU HAVE calves, cattle or every Wednesday and Saturday. only criticism was their failure to hogs for sale, phone Grant Patrush the passer and in the first James Shagena. 10-5-4terson, Cass City. 3-16-tf half to cover punts. Offensively, IT'S TIME to put in an order for they were a much improved team, WANTED - Old horses for fox Yellow Bantam popcorn. Phone although not perfect. Ward and feed. Must be alive. Send card 85-F-41. Clark Helwig. 10-5-1p Ballaugh give the eleven two good to Otto Montei, Fairgrove, Mich. plungers and Morris looks like the FOR SALE-200 shocks of corn. 12-8-tf. man for the end runs. The inter-John McGrath. 10-5-1p HOUSE TO RENT in Cass City ference is still a little slow and un-CUSTOMERS having bottles with sure, but will look better the re-Call Frank Reader. Phone 102mainder of the season. Barring too our name will please return them F-6. 10-5-tf many accidents or too much overat once to driver. Have sold THE LADIES' Aid of the Holbrook 10-5-1p route. Gotts' Dairy. confidence, the squad looks ready M. E. church will serve a chicken to repeat last year's record. THE LADIES' AID of the Shabsupper Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, The line-ups: bona M. E. church will serve a at the Holbrook Community Hall, Bay City Cass City Harvest Home supper on Wednesfor benefit of church. Adults, Stevenson LE .. Vyse day, Oct. 10. Serving begins at 35c; children, 20c. From 5:30 Wolf ..LT. McNaughton until all are served. 6:00 p. m. and continues until all Legatz .LG Davenport are served. Adults, 35c. Chil-SioanCDonnelly WE HAVE about 25 Barred Rock dren under 12, 20c. 10-5-1Pletzke RG O'Dell pullets for sale at 75c each. W. YEARLING Oxford ram for sale PletzkeRT C. Morse, 6 west, 2 north of Cass Quick Arquette City. or trade. Fred Seeley, 2 south, .RE Moore 10-5-1r Meisel 1/2 east of Cass City. Graham 10-5-1FOR SALE-Sixteen-gauge, double MacDonald .LH Morris FOR RENT - Three-room unfurbarrel shotgun in good condition. MulhollandRH. Ward nished apartment. Mrs. Robert R. M. Taylor, Cass City. 10-5-1 LaFearFB... Ballaugh C. Brown. 10-5-1p Score by quarters: OUR PRICE for bean threshing is SPECIAL PRICES on hats and Cass City0 6 6 0-12 8c per bushel with the fuel in-Bay City0 6 0 6—12 cluded and no cash discount. Call wash dresses. Ella Vance, next Substitutes-Bay City: Baranek, on us. Ralph Partridge. Phone door to Cass City State Bank. Volk, Hutton, Durham, Hale, Nash, 88-F-3. 10-5-1p 10-5-1.



Approximately every three hours and a half, someone dies with tuberculosis in Michigan. Last year, it took 2,348, 1,031 of them were young people.-Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

If you have tuberculosis, it is not wise to go off to "the great, arid

southwest." You can do better in

Michigan. — Michigan Tuberculosis

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Ever see a little dog clean up on a big one? Just because he had a little more of the same spunk and Practically all human sputum aggressiveness-a little more fight contains disease germs. When any-

Association.

The Public Works administration works of art project has been putting up many statues in the Los Angeles parks. Henry Lion (in white) and two helpers are here seen removing the plaster from one, depicting

"The Power of Water," which was designed by Mr. Lion.

Schram. Cass City: Stafford, Bat-

THE BUSINESS FIGHT.

It's not the size of the dog in the

fight; it's the size of the fight in

tel, McAlpin, Reagh.

Umpire: Howard.

the dog.

Referee: LeCronier.

Many a little business has licked one spits upon the sidewalk, he is a bigger, older competitor just be- exposing little children and adults, ing part. Members of the choir cause it had a little more of the rich and poor, to colds, influenza, are: Mrs. Mary Gekeler, Mrs. Jud- same spunk and aggressiveness-a scarlet fever, diphtheria and tuberson Bigelow, Mrs. Stanley McAr-thur, Guy Landon, Charlotte Warn-News, Van Nuys, Calif.

Mr	s.	н.	L.	Hunt,	from	Friday	un-
				aftern			

church will meet Monday, October week-end guests of Mr. Landon's 8, at the home of Mrs. Andrew parents, Mr. and Mr. G. W. Landon. Bigelow for a potluck supper.

Mrs. Etta Rowley and Miss Myrl Rowley of Lansing spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's atives in Hillsdale. Mrs. Price, Rathsburg and Miss Mildred An-1 at the convention of the American mother, Mrs. Margaret Houghton.

The Misses Evelyn and Leonore day. Milligan entertained over the weekend, Dorthea, Jack and Bobby Allen and Jean O'Bannon, all of Royal Oak.

tained at dinner Saturday, Mr. and week. Mrs. Carl Mathison and daughter, Kay, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Malam Fordyce and son.

wagon Tuesday morning, while ricks at Novesta Sunday. working at his farm home, and fractured his left arm at the wrist.

Michigan still looks the best to them.

The home of Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack the home of the former's sister, was the scene of a jolly gathering Mrs. David Orr, at Caro. Mr. and spent the evening in games, tricks home. and visiting.

brother, John Graham, who had Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner and years been visiting here, accompanied him three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mack to Detroit and from there will go to Little and two sons and James Turner. his home in Minnesota.

Mrs. C. A. Murray returned last week from a three weeks' vacation. She visited her sons at Plymouth at Wardsville, Glencoe, Appin, Melbourn and Middlemiss, Ontario.

Fred Jaus, daughter, Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwegler, Mrs. Orton Klinkman and daughter, Laura, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregor Mrs. Klinkman and a sister-in-law of Mr. Jaus. Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Landon, Doris Jean, all of Detroit, were endaughter, Joella, and Miss Helen tertained at the Charles Kosanke sity of Chicago. has accomplished Division No. 4 of the Methodist Earl, all of Grand Rapids, were home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sharrard enand Mrs. Joe Hagler and two chil-

C. W. Price spent Friday in Lansing, going from there to visit relwho had spent the week in Hillsderson of Romeo. dale, returned home with him Sun-

Carl Mathison of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Cass R. D. Hanby and Miss Helen Kel- City relatives. Mrs. Mathison and og of Ypsilanti spent from Friday daughter, Kay, who had spent two until Sunday evening with Mrs. weeks with Mrs. Mathison's sister, Hanby at the Ralph Ward home. Mrs. Malam Fordyce, returned Mrs. Sarah MacLachlan enter- Miss Kellogg remained to spend the home with him Sunday evennig.

Lester Bailey spent Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland at the home of his sister, Mrs. Juof Wickware and Misses Ila and lius Haskell, in Lapeer and Monday Edith O'Rourke and Lloyd Taylor attended the funeral of his mother, John Marshall, son of Mr. and and Cecil Caughel visited at the Mrs. Rosetta Fletcher, in Jackson.

Mrs. John Marshall, fell from a home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hend- Mrs. Fletcher, 75, passed away on Friday at Foote hospital in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry, who Late purchasers of new cars are left Cass City several weeks ago The E. L. Heller family are nice- for the West, are nicely located at | William Parrott, Chevrolet truck; ly located at Bradenton, Florida, Morro Beach, California, where Mr. Stanley Asher and Alvin Benkel and Carol has started school there. Fry is manager of the meat de- man, Chevrolet coaches; Sam Although things are beautiful there, partment in a Red and White store. Blades, Standard Ford Tudor; Will Donnelly, DeLuxe Ford Tudor; Cass

Mrs. Clarence Walsh and daugh- City Gas and Oil Co., and D. A. ter, Mary, were week-end guests at Krug, Ford trucks.

Mr. and Mrs. John May spent Monday evening when the Happy Mrs. Stanley Warner were also Sunday with relatives at Stock-Dozen met for a potluck supper and Sunday dinner guests at the Orr bridge. Mrs. May remained to spend a few days and to visit with an uncle, Edward Briggs, of Seat-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner enter- tle, Washington, who is the guest Chester L. Graham spent Thurs- tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and of Stockbridge relatives. Mrs. May day and Friday in Detroit. His Mrs. Aaron Turner and two sons, has not seen her uncle for sixteen

> Honoring the 75th birthday of her mother, Mrs. George Mast, Mrs. A. Muellerweiss entertained eigh-

A number of relatives enjoyed a teen guests at dinner Sunday at potluck dinner Sunday at the home her home in Sebewaing. Those of Mrs. I. K. Reid. Those from out from Cass City were Mrs. C. O. and Flint and relatives and friends of town who attended were Mr. and Lenzner, sister of Mrs. Mast, Mr. Mrs. Otto Richter and two chil- and Mrs. H. F. Lenzner and daughdren of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. ter, Shirley Anne. George Dillman of Decker.

Mrs. George Gekeler and Mrs. Berkeley Patterson, daughter, Erwin Wanner spent Wednesday Miss Isabelle, and Mrs. Chester afternoon and evening in Harbor

left Friday to spend a few days Pulford of Detroit were week-end Beach where they attended the anguests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ten- nual cradle roll fellowship meeting at Puslinch, Ontario. Mrs. Gregor nant. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. held in the Baptist church in that head-a man found bruised If he is a sister of Mr. Schwegler and Tennant and their guests visited city. Mrs. Gekeler took part in the ain't found dead." Mrs. Berkeley Patteerson at North program. One hundred and twenty-five were present.

POTPOURRI

Harmless Plant Parasites

Certain types of air-fed plants fasten themselves on trees and other vegetation but do no harm. Instead of obtaining food from their adopted parent they secure all of it from the air. Most of them require intense heat and moisture and are therefore found in tropical countries. The African air-fed orchid is a notable example.

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"A well-turned limb, a well-turned

Cass City, Michigan

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DEATHS

Lafayette Sargent.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Stillard Funeral Home in Royal Oak for Lafayette Sargent, who passed away suddenly early Sunday morning at his home in Royal Oak.

Mr. Sargent, 45, was born at Troy, Michigan. He spent most of his life until about fifteen years ago, near Deford.

In 1910 he was united in mar-riage with Miss Nellie Rock at Cass City.

He leaves besides his wife four children, Orlene, Luella, LeRoy and Eleanor, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Richard Sargent, and two sis-ters, Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Royal Oak and Mrs. Mason Wilson of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wilson and daughter, Lucille, from Cass City, attended the funeral.

Mrs. Samuel Champion.

The community was saddened Wednesday morning to learn of the death of Mrs. Samuel Champion. She had been ill all summer, gradually growing worse until Wednesday of last week when she was taken to Pleasant Home hospital, where she underwent an operation in hopes of improving her health. In spite of all that loving hands could do, she passed away late Tuesday night, October 2.

Edith Blankley was born in Big Prairie, Ohio, and was united in marriage with Samuel Champion September 21, 1897, and has made her home in Cass City since that time.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at two o'clock from the home, on East Third street. Rev. P. J. Allured, pastor will officiate and interment will be in Elkland cemetery. Mrs. Champion is survived by The Ill-

her husband, three sons and ono daughter, Clifton, Andrew and Mrs. al fingers the past week, when a Mayville. Lyle Bardwell of Cass City and cable broke on a well-drilling ma-Blankley and Mrs. Bay Brown of friends.

Hugh Graham.

Funeral services for Hugh Gra- the latter misfortune the more ham were held Thursday afternoon grievious. at 2:30, from the Presbyterian E. E. Cox, who has been ill for sister this week, Miss Oval Wilmot, church in Bad Axe and burial was some weeks, is able to sit up a in Bad Axe cemetery. Hugh Graham was born Febru-

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. ary 15, 1870, in Ontario. He has Martin Paladi has returned to his and Mrs. W. O. Coleman. lived in Verona for fifty lears and home from the University hospital passed away Tuesday, October 2, at Ann Arbor where he went for ther, Charles Klein, spent from at his farm home there, after an treatment. Mrs. Norman Martin has been illness of two days.

part of the time.

and in playing cards.

James Nelson spent Monday at

Duncan McArthur home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rondo of

Retherford.

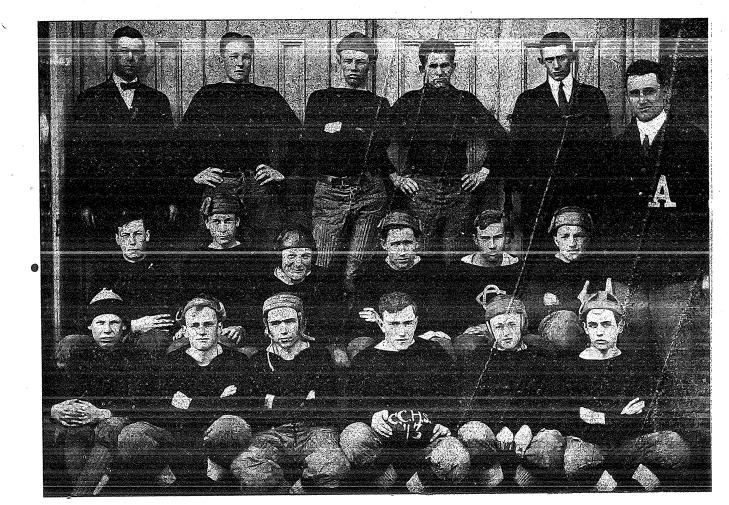
He is survived by his widow, two far from well for the past two sons. Sheriff John A. Graham of weeks.

Bad Axe and James A. Graham of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Roberts have Mrs. John Slack. Cass City; two daughters, Mrs. Lon reached Texas where they went in Rapson and Miss Flossie Graham, hopes of regaining the health of on Saturday to spend a few weeks in about two weeks. both of Bad Axe; his father, Alex Mrs. Roberts. Graham, Port Huron; four brothers

and two sisters, Alex, John, and Wedding Anniversary-

DO YOU REMEMBER? •

The Cass City Chronicle has through the years stored away pictures 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.



John W. Marshall had the misof the local Presbyterian church, fine landscaping at the Edgar Pel- ma Wentworth of Detroit, who refortune to fall from a wagon rack mained to spend the week with ton home. Tuesday morning and break a bone

Leland Kelley was a week-end in his lower arm. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blades were guest of his cousin, Ross Kelley, of Oliver Spencer nearly lost sever-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Harry Niles receiver third prize Mrs. Homer Muntz. Mrs. Edw. Knight entertained her

Frank Champion of St. Louis; two brothers and one sister, A. J. Akron. Neil Martin had the misfortune Mrs. Emily Warner is spending end. Toledo, Ohio, and W. W. Blankley to have a hip bone fracture. He was the week with her daughter, Mrs. of Slyvania, Ohio, besides a host of taken to Pleasant Home Hospital William Collins, at Armada. H. J. Cuer lost a fine cow the

in Cass City and received medical attention. Mr. Martin has been past week by clover bloat. Geraldine Wilmot, teacher of the blind for about five years, making Leek school, who is boarding at the troit spent the week-end with rela-Coleman home, is entertaining her tives in this vicinity.

of Caro. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Coleman

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Alvah Spencer and her fa-Beach with Mr. Klein's sister.

Friends of Mrs. David Murphy will be sorry to learn that she is in very poor health at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. D. Crawford of De-

sister, Mrs. Rose, during the week-

News of the **Nearby Sections**

Concluded from first page. signed to accept the position of sales manager of the Kansas City, the cooking water is discarde Olive Slack of Detroit is spending Mo., Flour Mills company. Kena week with her parents, Mr. and neth Hunt, treasurer of the company, has been chosen to succeed Lorena Roberts of Pontiac came Sanderson, who will leave Bad Axe

Form Players' Club-

of brew and spirits in that south county town. Further developments,

Mayor Schlichter stated, may be ex-

pocted during the next 10 days.

that two beer places were suffici-

of a license would have permitted

the beer business to become rooted

in a residential section.—Sandusky

Lots of Variety

There are 225 different kinds of

tortoises and turtles, including land,

freshwater and marine species.

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Cass City, Mich.

Opposition to the opening of a tav-

ern at Sandusky materialized first

because it was generally considered

ent for a city of this size and sec-

ond on the grounds that issuance

Miss Ruth Sherk and Eugene Bad Axe-Organization here of liquid with them in a sau And two sisters, Alex, John, and Wedding Andversary— Mrs. Wallace Marke of Bad Axe, Angus of Detroit, James and Mrs. Arthur Baldwin of Port Huron. When Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley morning church service, they were Mrs. Cecil Lester. Sutphen of Kingston were guests ar amateur theatrical club, under the sponsorship of the parent-teachers' association, was an-nounced. According to tentative so as to save the minerals by

Michigan State Colleg It pays to mind the method cooking when preparing foods included in the menu for their min or mineral content value

cording to home economics sion specialists of Michigan College. Some ways of cooking say minerals and vitamins in tables, while other methods

Calcium, the important bone ing mineral, and iron, the builder, will dissolve in this ner. That is the reason foo cialists advise cooking vege in very little water and servi

save as much of these vitamins as the problem of getting sufficient possible. The rule of cooking vege- vitamin C in the diet, because they tables until just tender-no longer, will provide it whether raw, cooked, is good for saving vitamins. Vitamin C is so easily destroyed by cooking, that the experts advise vitamin C during both cooking and eating some vegetables or fruits canning. raw daily. In winter, when the suppy of fresh vegetables is not so plentiful, canned tomatoes will solve Advertise it in the Chronicle.

	WEEK-END
	Specials
·	May Blossom Pumpkin, 2 cans
	New Pitted Dates, 1 pound package
	Seedless Raisins, 2 pound bag
	Gold Dust Scourer, 4 for
	Red Flash Coffee, (bulk), pound
	Magic Washer, Large package
HOMEMAKER'S CORNER By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College	Cash Paid for Cream and Eggs. Telephone 82.
It pays to mind the methods of ooking when preparing foods to be ncluded in the menu for their vita- nin or mineral content value, ac- ording to home economics exten- tion specialists of Michigan State College.	Quality ! Service ! Price ! WE DELIVER
Some ways of cooking save the ninerals and vitamins in vege- ables, while other methods will partially or completely destroy the	Independent Grocery
nutritional value of the foodstuffs. Mineral salts in vegetables are	M. D. HARTT. Telephone 149.
not destroyed by heat, but they are readily soluble in water If too nuch water is used when cooking	M. D. HARTT. Telephone 149. Pumpkin, large can
hese particular vegetables and then the cooking water is discarded, val-	New Pitted Dates1 lb. pkg. 23c
able food material is thrown away. Calcium, the important bone build-	Seedless Raisins
ng mineral, and iron, the blood builder, will dissolve in this man-	Scouring Powder4 cans 17c
her. That is the reason food spe- cialists advise cooking vegetables in very little water and serving the iquid with them in a sauce or	Charmin Toilet Tissue (Extra Fine)
gravy. The hot-pack method is best for	
canning vegetables and most fruits	2 2

DEFORD

Marriage-

Leland Lewis, son of Mrs. Carrie ton and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sev-Lewis, was united in marriage with erance of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lillian Ertel, daughter of Scott Kelley and family of May-Mrs. Gertrude Ertel, of Cass City, ville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagg of at a quiet wedding ceremony per- Wickware, Mr. and Mrs. D. Delong formed on Saturday at 8:30 p. m., of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter at the home of the bride's aunt, Kelley and sons, Leland and War-Mrs. Willard Fader, at Colling. ren, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kel-Rev. R. Wilson of the Remington ley. M. P. church performed the mar-

riage ceremony. The groom was Surprise Arrangedattended by Ernest Ertel and the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koeltzow, bride was attended by Miss Alice who recently came to Deford where Howard made a business trip to Schultz of Colling. A wedding luncheon was served for the bridal school, were agreeably surprised Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parks had been extended. The young people will make their home for the welcome in our midst. The eve- al Oak on Wednesday. present at Deford.

Death Message-

Our community was exceedingly Fred Ball spent four days of last sorry to learn of the death of La- week with his brother, Edward Ball, fayette Sargent, who died at his at Holly. home at Royal Oak on Sunday Russell Clark drove to Petoskey morning. Mr. Sargent died within 15 minutes after the first symp-Cecil Decker, who has been en-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nem toms of illness caused by gas gaged for three months at road crowding the heart. He was 44 building, and his equipment. years of age. As a boy and young man and until about 10 years ago, Detroit on business. his home was at Deford where he was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Rock, also of Deford. Mr. plant and was in his usual health on Saturday. Funeral services were held at Royal Oak Wednesday on Wednesday to spend a few days and burial was made in the ceme- with friends here. tery at Royal Oak.

Community Improvements-

Floyd Russell. The fine new house erected this summer by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vampell is nicely completed. The and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot of Detroit interior was finished by Russell spent Friday and Saturday at the Patrick of Wilmot. Duncan McArthur home.

The Orto home looks fine in its new coat of white.

The lawn at the Evo home has been splendidly improved.

The Walter Kelley home is receiving a fine new porch on the Pontiac spent last week with her south side, the work being done by parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark. Howard Silverthorn.

The Wells Spencer home has re-

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We wish to call attention to the Mrs. Bertha Cooper and Miss Nor-

surprised to find a gathering of their children who had assembled

to remind them of, and to honor the baseball world series at De- the dramatic club. the 43rd anniversary of their wed-troit and were guests of Mr. and ding day. Those who were present Mrs. Arthur Flynn. Beer Gets Body Blow-

were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Charl-Alvah Palmateer returned home on Sunday after spending two weeks at Saginaw. Ed Sutton is the owner of a fine

new Chevrolet coach. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiltse spent Sunday with Mrs. Wiltse's mother, jected the application of Huron, Mrs. Ella Spencer.

Edna Warren and Bruce Mal-Earl Ivory at Deerfield on Sunday afternoon.

pair and guests, after best wishes when about 30 people arrived with tended the funeral services of their Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parks atgood things to eat and to bid them cousin, Lafayette Sargent, at Roy-

ning was spent in making merry Mrs. Max Agar of Caro spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Laura Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gage were Sunday visitors at Sandusky. Max Johnson returned to his studies at the Western State Teach-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nemeth entertained from Thursday until Sun-

day their daughter, Mrs. Mary Buti, and children and Joe Foth of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin had

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stokes, as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ada Stokes and Mrs. Geo. John Cragg, daughter, Mary, and Sargent was employed at the Ford Hall of Mayville were Sunday visi- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cragg of Giltors at the William Kelley home. James Smetak of Detroit came

Mrs. E. L. Patterson and Mrs. Bert Williams visited their mother, Mrs. Harris, at Marlette Sun-Simeon Pratt went to Detroit on day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk and Tuesday to be a guest for a week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. granddaughters, Oleata and Iva Osburn, spent Saturday at the Imlay City Fair and Home-coming. Mr. and Mrs. William Holcomb

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk were Edward Stephens and children, Philip Stephens and Lila Kenney of Bir-Mr. and Mrs. John Retherford mingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Direct to you! Dire and children of Midland spent the from maker to weare Direct from our who Osburn and children of Lamotte. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis sale tailoring No middleman

ELKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Knight and entertained over the week-end their daughters, Pauline and Vernita, atceived considerable alterations and daughter and husband, Mr. and tended church at Huron City Sun-all newly painted. Mrs. Mark Smith, of Leonidas, day.

Sam Blades drives a new V-8.

nounced. According to tentative so as to save the minerals by filling On Wednesday and Thursday Mr. plans, an adult chorus group will the cans with the liquid in which and Mrs. R. E. Johnson attended also be formed in conjunction with they have been precooked.

Saving vitamins is more complicated. No two behave exactly alike when they meet a combination of Sandusky — Action on the beer water, heat, and air, as in cooking question has been taken by two, and canning. Water dissolves some, county cities and more is to follow while heat, that is long continued in one instance, it was indicated heat, has a bad effect on several, Tuesday. The Sandusky council re- and oxygen in the air destroys still jected the application of Lon Gor- others.

Vitamin A isn't seriously affectfor a license to operate a tavern in ed by the cooking process, but both the Frank Conlin building on East vitamins B and C are destroyed by colm attended the funeral of Mrs. Sanilac avenue which has been heat and oxidation and are easily pending for several weeks, and the dissolved in water. Short, quick Marlette council employed a special cooling at the boiling point or just night watchman to quiet imbibers

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Turning Back the Pages 🖑 🖑

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Items from the files of Cass City Newspapers of 1899 and 1909

Twenty-five Years Ago. October 8, 1909.

W. W. Hargrave of Elmwood township believes he is the oldest living veteran in the United States. He was a member of Co. G., New York Volunteers, in the Mexican war, and was in the U.S. Navy before that time. He was 86 years old on July 25. For 27 years, he has served as postmaster at Elmwood.

The officials of the Evangelical church are planning to remodel and enlarge their church edifice at Cass rounding parishes were in attend-City. They intend to commence the ance. work next spring.

The Cass City Fair had a tussle The Cass City Fair had a tussle and Sunday in Detroit the guests with the elements at its 20th an- of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith. nual fair last week, and though a more disagreeable week could not tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and have been chosen this fall, large Mrs. George Yost and family. crowds were in attendance.

A. A. Jones is in Bay City this week negotiating with the board of Tuesday, Mrs. Vincent Wald invited and Mrs. Paul Auslander. trade in regard to placing the manufacture of his patent milking stool hundred to help her celebrate the in a factory in that city and interesting capital in the project.

Oscar Auten has purchased the egg and produce business of A. L. Johnson. Mr. Johnson has purchased E. B. Landon's 200-acre farm in Kingston township.

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical church elected the following officers yesterday afternoon: President, Mrs. H. Wettlaufer; vice president, Mrs. J. A. Schweitzer; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Kaiser; treasurer, Martha Striffler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. M. Schwegler.

Frank Hutchinson and Miss Jennie Leek were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eli Leek, in Kingston township on October 6.

W. D. Striffler is moving from Argyle to the Pettit farm northeast of town which he purchased a few months ago.

The Eastern Star of Gagetown at the latter's parental home here. installed the following officers Friday evening: W. M., Mrs. T. Proud- Mrs. Clifton Clemons were Monday foot; W. P., Samuel Bodey; A. M., Mrs. S. Ricker; Treas., Mrs. E. Mrs. Cler Maynard; Sec., Mrs. J. L. Purdy; Bad Axe. Cond., Mrs. R. F. Young; A. Con., er; Ruth, Mrs. T. Cosgrove; Esther, Mrs. J. L. Winchester; Electa, Mrs. of Mrs. Addie Knight. H. Gage; Martha, Mrs. C. E. Williamson; Warder, Mrs. E. F. Black; Sentinel, Sam Ricker; Chaplain, Mrs. Armstrong; Marshal, Mrs. R. Cose; Organist, Mrs. E. Hemerick.

Thirty-five Years Ago. October 12, 1899

The Cass City Fair for 1899 has passed into history as being a most pleasing success.

Grandma Gibbs, who lives $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of Deford, and is about 70 years of age, attended the first fair of her life when she went to Cass City Fair last week.

W. A. Fairweather has disposed at sidenc

ning callers at the Stanley Mellenand Mrs. Patrick Kehoe. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horn of dorf home in Elkton. Pontiac were week-end guests of Raymond Parker of Brookfield ceive medical treatment. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mc- was a Sunday afternoon caller in Kinnon, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward this vicinity.

Hirs. Bert Hiskuman of Marlette were guests Monday of Miss Margaret tember 25. In the birthday on Tuesday evening, Sep-tral district president, was present and gave an address. Mrs. Mar-thur visited there on Sunday also.

Burleigh. James J. Phelan spent the week- the Norman Walker home a couple Luncheon was served. end and over Sunday with relatives of days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Woolner in Toledo and Cleveland. He rehave moved to Owendale. turned Monday.

Miss Luella Day spent Saturday

report a very excellent picture.

RESCUE.

The Komjoynus Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald and their daughters, Marjorie, class made \$7.00 at their bake sale Angela and Maxine, went to Ar- at Cass City Saturday. gyle Tuesday to attend a wedding reception given in honor of Mr. and in Owendale these days. Mrs. Mark McCarthy. The topic for the Epworth Bishop Michael Gallagher of De- League on Sunday evening, Octo-

troit, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, con-ferred the sacrament of confirma-Believe in the Bible?" Leaders tion on a class of 125 adults and will be Euleta Heron, Clifton En- another year. children. Several priests from sur- dersbe and Mrs. R. Russell.

SHABBONA.

Mrs. George Yeo of Snover was Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay enterthe guest of Mrs. J. A. Cook last week.

Selda Auslander of Flint spent As a surprise on Miss Mary the week-end with her parents, Mr. Wald, whose birthday was last Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrott of Tewksbury. 12 guests for three tables of five Deckerville and Mr. and Mrs. Ly-

Sunday at the Elma Parrott home. freshman class and faculty mem-Mrs. Celia Palmateer of Cass bers Friday evening. Sponsored by Miss Irene Dupree, the freshman class, who are study-City visited Mrs. Frank Auslander ing "Treasure Island," went to Se-

last week. bewaing Monday to see the motion Mr. and Mrs. Clare Burns spent the week-end at the home of their for a potluck dinner. picture of the same name. They parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burns

and Mr. and Mrs. Waterman. Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Rourke of Wednesday and Thursday.

iting relatives in Flint Saturday ford Furness and daughter, Lorraine, attended the home-coming at

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanNorman of Flint spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

> > **KINGSTON.**

Mr. and Mrs. John MacAlpine VanNorman. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Auslander of and son, Kenneth, of Bad Axe

spent from Tuesday until Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clemons and pla homes. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clemon's parents, north of

Mrs. Celia Durfey and Miss Mae Mrs. S. Bodey; Adah, Mrs. F. Palm- Durfey of Bad Axe were visitors surprised Monday evening when day. Saturday and Sunday at the home her classmates and friends gathered f Mrs. Addie Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf honor of Esther's birthday. Games and Mrs. M. C. West.

and sons, Norris and Perry, and were played and all report an en-Milton Mellendorf were Friday eve- joyable evening.

Arbor hospital where he will re- F. Hegler. Mr. and Mrs. William Holcomb

Mrs. Alex Marshall and Mrs. J. and family of Redford and Mr. and B. Lee attended a meeting of the Mrs. Edd Talbot of Birmingham A number of relatives helped Vassar Junior Club at Vassar Sat- spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Bert Libkuman and Mrs. Mrs. Lee Bartow celebrate her urday. Miss Pierce, the East Cen-Duncan McArthur and Mrs. Sarah 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Agnes Roberts worked at shall also gave a talk to the club. D. C. McLarty and family left on Monday for their home in Red-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coltson land, California, after spending

and family of Rochester visited her some time with relatives here. They parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, will visit London, Ontario, on the return trip. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith of No-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossman attended the funeral of Addie Waldie Miss Vera MacCallum is working in Pontiac Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ingersoll spent baby of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. Rev. W. L. Jones has returned mingham, and Mr. and Mrs. John as pastor of the M. E. church for Noble of Oxford attended a birth-

Twila Green spent Sunday with ence Smith at Gagetown on Saturher parents, Mr. and Mrs. James day night, in honor of the 81st Green.

Ford Hunt was the leader for and E. B. Smith. A big dinner and the Epworth League meeting Sungeneral good time was enjoyed by day evening.

Mrs. Arthur Schell and son, Francis, spent Sunday and Monday daughter of E. B. We are not acwith her sister in Pontiac.

Reeva and Evelyn Tewksbury of Detroit spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

The senior class of Kingston high occasion. A 5:30 luncheon was man VanNorman of Flint spent school gave a reception for the

The Kingston Farmers' Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patrick Friday, October 5,

Charles Berman spent last week in New York City buying merchandise for Berman's Apparel Store. Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Rossman and Port Huron visited relatives here family of Orion are visiting relatives here.

C. W. McPhail of Grand Rapids and daughter, Grace Ann, were vis- Mrs. William Freese and Mrs. Clif- was in town last week on business.

NOVESTA.

First frost to touch us was on October 1-and only light. Alvin Woolley is home for a

Flint spent the week-end at the short stay to help out with the fall Paul Auslander and William Lee- work. William Churchill had the mis-

fortune to lose two fine Jersey cows on Sunday night. Alfalfa bloat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sickler vis-Esther Everett was pleasantly ited North Branch friends on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher and baby of Cass City spent Sun-



GREENLEAF.

liam Hicks, Jr. Dinner at noon.

turns of the day.

A. Millar spent the week-end at the McKay farm.

Misses Dorcas and Flora McLeod of Detroit spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. A. McLeod. Miss vesta, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stoner and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen and Flora is attending school in Detroit.

J. Smith and daughter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Bir-Pontiac were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis. George Connell of Detroit spent

day party at the home of Miss Flor-Sunday at the Archie McEachern home.

Winton and Hazel Roblin of Ponbirthday of the twin brothers, E. P. tiac spent the week-end at their home here.

all. Mrs. Harris is a sister to the Dolan Sweeney returned to Detwin boys, and Miss Florence is a troit last week and is attending school there. quainted with E. B. but if he is as Mr. and Mrs. A. Stirton of At-

well preserved as E. P., we have water, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McCul-

Alton Hartsell was taken to Ann day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. reason to believe they will have lough and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and hope they may enjoy many re- McCullough of Cass City were Sunday evening visitors at the home of The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mr. and Mrs. A. Stirton.

Novesta F. W. B. church will hold Fred Dew was a business caller their monthly meeting on October in Sandusky on Monday.

Anson Karr and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Root spent Sunday in Prescott with Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. H. Willis and daughter, Mrs. C. King, of Pontiac attended the home-coming in Deckerville on Saturday.

R. Esau has returned to Detroit. Clarence Minster spent Sunday with his parents in Detroit.

The Boston Terrier Popular

Dogs may come and dogs may go but the breed which has maintained its popularity with the greatest consistency is the Boston terrier. It is the only breed which originated in this country and there are more here than in any other country in the world. There are more registered and shown at dog shows and more sold than any other type.

Xenon Named for Greek The chemical element xenon was discovered in 1898 by Ramsey and Travers and named after the Greek word for "stranger."



Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clemons Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Gilbert Tebeau and daugh- Deckerville Saturday. ter, Marie, of Port Huron were callers in this vicinity Monday fore-

of Third and Leach streets to E. A. McGeorge for \$1,000.

James Little and his daughter of Zenda, Ontario, were guests of A. Walmsley during the fair. Mr. Little labored for Mr. Walmsley 25 years ago and finds a wonderful change during that time.

Dr. D. P. Deming last week placed an order for a \$300 X-ray outfit, to be shipped at once. J. S. McNair has sold his pacing

mare to E. F. Hess of Pigeon.

William Snyder has returned from Ohio, where he has been operating a laundry, owing to poor health. He and W. T. Sheffer propose starting a laundry at Pigeon.

GAGETOWN

Woman's Study Club-

The Woman's Study Club held its first meeting of the year Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. James L. Purdy. Roll call was responded to by "How do you do, and where have you been?" The president's greeting by Mrs. Cora Purdy welcomed all the old members as well as the new. Mrs. Bernice Crawford gave an outline of the year's study and Mrs. Tella Hunter gave a talk on the Century of Progress. The next meeting will be held Monday, October 15, with Mrs. Cora Purdy as hostess.

Anniversary Celebration-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oest, on Friday, were pleasantly surprised when fifty of their friends went to their home to help them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing helped entertain the crowd. During the evening, a potluck lunch was served.

Mrs. Henry Oehring entertained two tables of euchre at her home last Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anna Benninger, Miss Rosalia Mall, Mrs. Mary LaFave and Mrs. Josephine McDonald. Supper was served at 5:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters of Detroit and two daughters spent the past week with Mrs. Walter's mother, Mrs. Anna LaFave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal of Pontiac spent the week-end and over Sunday with her parents, Mr. Cass City, Michigan.



CHAPTER XIV

N^O USE trying; it was simply impossible to sleep. Thus thought Nancy as she turned, and tossed, and thumped her unoffending pillow.

"It's surely strange," murmured the girl, "how you get used to things. I don't see that awful embroidered baby any more and I've grown awful fond of General Grant. It just doesn't seem possible that this is our last night in Colorado, and that tomorrow Jack and I'll be joggling along somewhere in Kansas. Why, the day we got here, when Cousin Columbine displayed this room so proudly, I thought I couldn't get away from it too soon; and now all I can think of is :-- supposing we hadn't come!"

About to ponder this awful possibility, Nance turned again and saw that the door into her brother's room was opening. Said Jack, in muffled, irritated tones: "What the dickens is the matter with you, Nance? That old bed lets out a groan every time you move, and I'd say you've turned over every three minutes of the last hour. Why don't you go to sleep?"

The girl laughed softly.

Too much to think about I'm figuring out what would have happened if we hadn't come to Colorado.'

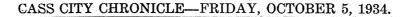
"That's easy." Jack seated himself on the foot of the massive bed. "I'd be earning my car fares in a broker's office most likely; and you'd be dragging 'round Edgemere, pitying yourself and running up the telephone bill by calling your longdistance boy friends every few hours, just to kill time Honestly, Sis. can you imagine living our whole lives without having known Cousin Columbine, or the Adams. or-or going through that blizzard and everything? Maybe you'll laugh, but I feel lots older than when we came.*

But Nancy didn't laugh. She said. thoughtfully: "You seem older. Jack. And I

Her self-analysis went no further, and after a moment the boy went on: "I'm mighty glad old Matt's got back into his stride. All this last week he's looked like a lost dog! I don't believe he's seen a lot of girls, and was sort of scared for fear he'd taken you too--wellseriously. Matt's such a dandy feller, Nancy, I'd hate to think he'd fallen for you too hard."

"So I'm not good enough for Matthew Adam?"

The girl spoke softly, her dimple



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Richberg

NRA division of research and plan-

The judicial branch of the NRA

was still under consideration. Mr.

Roosevelt indicated that its duties

partment of the Department of Jus-

might be assigned to a special de-

The recommendations of the new

policy making board are subject to

the will of the President, but under

the terms of the executive order

these recommendations must be sub

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rector. Thus, Richberg will have the

final voice before the President

himself approves or disapproves

The board was further empow-

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duct of the personnel necessary for

all those powers heretofore co-r-

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administrator for industrial rec.v-

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Page Seven.

"I'll say a good word for you," promised his sister. Nancy was up early next morn

ing, though not so early as Matthew Adam. who had, according to Aurora, delivered milk at the Tubbs abode before she was out of bed. "He spoke through the window." she related, "and almost frightened Victor into a collapse. He said I was to tell Jack to be ready to ride down on the truck along with the trunks, and Mark and Luke and John (young John, I mean) and Mary Taylor and Juanita. I told him it would look like a straw ride, but he said, 'Who cares?' I'll have to admit that for a feller who's sweet on a girl that's goin' two thousand miles away where he'll likely never lay eyes on her again, Matthew Adams looked pretty well resigned. And not more'n three days ago he resembled a man just coming from the cemetery after buryin' his last relation. He's to drive the car with his father and mother and Miss Columbine and you, Nancy. I declare, if I wasn't quite so fleshy I'd squeeze in be-

tween on the front seat and go, too.' the vine and the branches, Jesus "Why not go down on the truck?" set forth the spiritual oneness of suggested Miss Columbine. himself and his disciples. He

sighed mournfully), "the last break-

fast is ready, and you'd better eat

if you've any appetites, which I

haven't myself. A cup of coffee and

four doughnuts was all I could get

down this mornin'. I've took the

liberty of inviting Victor Tubbs to

dinner, Miss Columbine. I need

food, and goodness knows I couldn't

eat a bite if I was to be here alone."

The truck was gone at last, leav-

"I must have one last look at the

view from my tower," Nancy de-

clared, but once in the familiar

room she tip-toed to a carefully

"Will you send Matt up to get my

closed closet and drew forth some-

suitcase. Aurora?" she called with

charming innocence from the head

of the steep stairs. "Those stupid

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The last ride down the historic

pass was over. The station came

in view, with an impatient "delega-

tion," as Jack called it, on the plat-

form. All too soon a gigantic en-

crowd, and slowly stopped; while,

dazed and breathless, Nance found

pullman, a dusky porter armed with

luggage leading her on, and Jack

behind, stopping to call something

"Section eight. This way, lady."

From her window Nance looked

out upon a sort of composite pic-

ture of that friendly gathering.

Then, as the wheels turned, she

caught the glimpse her eyes were

herself mounting steps into the

roared past the waiting

boys have overlooked it."

ing Aurora flattered and rosy at

Jack's farewell kiss.

thing she had hidden.

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to somebody. .

"Among all them trunks and showed that though he was going young folks and milk cans?" reaway, they would be in vital touch torted the good woman. "No, with their unseen Lord. and that thank you, Miss Columbine, I have through them his life was to be my pride, and there's house cleanmanifested to the world and his purposes accomplished. in' to do even if you are going home with Eve Adam for over Sunday. I

I. The Relationship of the Discimust say it was real considerate of ples to Jesus and the Father (vv. Eve to ask you, for this house'll 1-3). seem about as cheerful as the tomb 1. Jesus is the source of the distill we get used to it. Well" (she ciples' life (v. 1). He is the true

vine. Through the incarnation Jesus identified himself with humanity, and by virtue of his atoning death and resurrection it is possible for the believer to be a partaker of his life, so that between the disciple and his Lord there is a community of life. As the vine pours its life into the branch, so Christ pours his life into the be-The life of the believer liever.

International SCHOOL

··· LESSON ···

(By KEV F B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(e). Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 7

FELLOWSHIP WITH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT-John 15:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT-Abide in me, and

I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the

vine; no more can ye, except ye

abide in me. John 15:4. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus and His

JUNIOR TOPIC-How to Be Jesus'

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT

Under the beautiful allegory of

TOPIC—How May We Be Friends of Christ?

FOPIC-How to Live a Fruitful

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Christian Life.

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is a derived life. Whatever is worth while in him is derived from Christ. 2. The discipline of the disciple is in the hands of the Father (v. 1). The "Father is the husband-

man." Just as the culture of the vine is in the hands of a husbandman, so the discipline of the believer's life is in the hands of the Father. He knows exactly how deep to cut with his pruning knife and can be absolutely trusted to cut no deeper than necessary, for he is our affectionate Father. In this

disciplinary process he a. Removes the unfruitful branch (v. 2). He does not take the trouble to prune the fruitless branchthe nominal church member; the mere professor he removes. b. Purges the fruitful branch that its administration, and to exercise

it may produce more fruit (v. 2). He restrains our natural tendencies and desires in order that the virtues of the Lord, the fruit of the Spirit, may shine forth.

3. The instrument by which the discipline is accomplished is Jesus' words (v. 3). If the believer's life is to be fruitful in character and 15. Until then he will be busy comservice, the pruning knife, Christ's piling his final report and also, it is United Textile Workers went ahead he had passed a ten dollar note that words, must be intelligently and said, writing the story of his life. It with their plans to unionize the en- was part of the ransom money handregularly applied.

S ECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES, as head of the federal News Review of Current public works administration, announced an ambitious family hous-Events the World Over ing project for Chicago which, at a cost of \$12,500,000, will abolish a the southwest side and replace demolished buildings with small

General Johnson Resigns and Richberg Rules the NRA-Textile Industry Board Named-The America's Cup Is Successfully Defended.

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GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON steps statement by the federal advisory descent and, far from being a typ-out of the picture and the council, composed of leading bank- ical "slum," contains numerous NRA is turned over to Donald R. ers It was contained in a set of Richberg and other "left wing" | recommendations for the federal re- | large apartment houses. The plan members of the serve system and severely criticizes New Deal manage- the administration's monetary and very similar to the housing projects ment. President | economic policies, demanding a re-Roosevelt an, turn to what the council considers government supplying social and nounced the greatsound principles.

> organization plan DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S refor the national request that the great textile strike covery body, nambe called off and that the workers ing first the policy be taken back without discrimina-

ry L. Hopkins and Chester Davis as members. A fifth member was

ed by Gov. John G. Armour, Wilson and ('udahy, and Winant of New Hampshire brought in g companies in other cities. to an end the bitter struggle that .

leaders ordered the the workers or were compromises strikers to return to the mills, and all the way from Maine to Ala- are established at all points at

to adjust disputes between the workers and the employers in the and half by the managements. industry. He named the three veteran arbiters who served in like capacity as members of the steel la-

bor relations board-Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of North Carolina, Admiral Henry A. Wiley and James Mullenbach of Chicago.

The executive order stipulated that the board is "authorized and directed" to investigate wages, hours and other conditions in the industry to determine whether code provisions are being violated. If necessary, the board may refer its findings to proper governmental agencies for appropriate action. The national labor relations board is made the court of appeal from any decision of the textile

board. The board's findings are not subject to review by the executive branch of the government. To start with, the board had the job of investigating numerous

charges that some mill owners were discriminating against strikers. This alleged action so angered the union members that many demands for a renewal of the strike were sent in to the office of Francis J. Gorman, who directed the great walkout. Gorman advised the workers to be patient, but admitted that

ident, is not effective until October | the situation was serious. Meanwhile the leaders of the

Hauptmann was arrested after

WITTY KITTY By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says no young man need feel that he is going to lose feminine admiration if he becomes slightly stoop chouldered from carrying orchids.

Declares Moths Dance "Moths often dance," declared an entomologist in Scotland.

order for Publication - Appointment of Administrator.—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 14th day of September, A. D. 1934. Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper,

udge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Anna Leitch, Deceased.

Monay Elkins, having filed in said court her petition praying that he administration of said estate be granted to M. B. Auten, or to some

other suitable person, It is ordered, that the 16th day of October, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, once leach week for three successive rector of the children's bureau, to weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in

said county. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of

A true copy. lmon C. Pierce, Register of Probate. 9-21-3

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property owners are reasonable in their demands the project will go through speedily. The area to be rehabilitated is inhabited now aimost entirely by persons of Italian descent and, far from being a typneat, well-kept homes and several of the PWA for its rebuilding is in Moscow and Vienna, with the nursery facilities as well as dwell-

ceceived and ap-

of the special me-

diation board head-

"slum area" of 37 city blocks on

apartment houses for 3,000 families.

Condemnation proceedings were

started in the Federal court in Chi-

cago, and Mr. Ickes said if the

ings. The work will be done

through the federal housing cor-

poration, which concern the gov-

ElGIT per cent boost in wages, amounting to more than \$10,-

their employees by the four big

packing concerns of Chicago, Swift,

their example is followed by pack-

The wage increases were granted

as a result of negotiations between

conference boards. Whether the in-

creases were the full demands of

was not stated. The plant boards

which the companies operate and

they are composed of employee rep-

chosen by the workers themselves

MISS GRACE ABBOTT, for years one of the government's

most faithful and useful servants,

has resigned her position as di-

the grief of her associates in

Washington and the regret of every

one who knows about her fine work

there. Miss Abbott now becomes

professor of public welfare admin-

istration in the University of Chi-

cago and editor of the Social Serv-

EVIDENCE was presented to a

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the for

mer German machine gunner and

grand jury in New York agains

journeyman car

penter accused of

extortion in con

nuction with the

Lindbergh baby

kidnaping. Colonel

and Mrs. Lindbergh

flew from Los An-

geles to give their

testimony. The au-

thorities considered

they had an iron-

clad case against

the suspect. who

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Bruno

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proved the report 000,000 a year, has been granted

er part of the remaking board, with tion, after he had

Richberg as its chairman and Secretary Ickes, Secretary Perkins, Har-

yet to be selected, he to be the chairman of the new administrative board. Five other members of this latter body are S. Clay Wil-

had cost 14 lives the companies and their plant labor liams, head of the Reynolds Toand millions of dolbacco company; Arthur D. White-The union lars. Gov Winant side, president of Dun & Bradstreet; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing

Workers: Leon C. Marshall, labor bama the looms hummed again. specialist; and Prof. Walton H. The next step was the appoint-Hamilton of Yale. Two ex-officio ment by the President of a board resentatives. half of whom are members are Blackwell Smith, assistant general counsel of NRA, and Leon Henderson, chief of the

showing for a moment; but to her surprise Jack answered in all seriousness: "After what you did during the blizzard? You know better, Sis. But Matt's different from some boys, and I wouldn't like to think you'd hurt him."

Said Nancy, endeavoring to make her voice sound light: "You talk like Aunt Judy! She imagines that every boy who looks my way has lost his heart!"

"Well," observed Jack, "most anyone would think that Matt had: but I never saw him act so happy and keyed up as he did this eveningand last night, too. Say! will you ever forget how excited Mr. Adam was over your finding that crucifix? I think they're the finest family I the dandiest old sport, Nance? Kept a ever knew, Nance. So enthusiastic, all of 'em. Do you suppose Dad'n Mother'll let me come back next winter? With Mark in California studying forestry they'll be short of help here at the ranch; and gee! I'd like it more'n anything!"

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Preliminary Arrangements

"Everybody wants everybody else to be happy," said Uncle Eben. "But dar never was a time when good folks wouldn't get into quarrels 'bout de preliminary arrangements.'

Spectacles Credited to Armati The tombstone of Salvino Armati, who died in 1317, credits him with being the inventor of spectacles.



No Glitter—Just Solid Comfort In the heart of the city, yet away from the noise

> 150 - AND - UPWARDGarage Adjacent

Vernon W. McCou, Gen. Mar.

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARE

seeking: Cousin Columbine in her scarlet middy, with Matt close by, bareheaded as she had seen him first-his hand slipped through the lady's arm protectingly. . .

Dear Matt! She'd forgotten to tell him to look out for Cousin Columbine, but he knew. Something tightening in Nancy's throat. The landscape blurred. Then Jack was saying:

"Thank heaven that's over! I never felt so—so conspicuous in my life. Did you kiss every member of the Adam family? I dunno but I did! I'm sure I kissed Juanita | tual abiding-the disciple in Christ, Tubbs-by mistake, of course. And I believe I must have kissed Cousin Columbine three times! Isn't she stiff upper lip right to the last minute, but I miss my guess if she didn't want to bawl. Made me feel bad just to look at her. But some one will understand and cheer her up, Sis. Of course somebody will!" Jack was right. As the wheels moved faster and Miss Columbine's steady lip began to tremble, a firm

young hand drew her away, back from the crowd that still stared, stupidly, it seemed, at the depart-

"Listen," said Matthew. "Lilisten. Miss Columbine. It's not quite so awful as it seems, having her go. I promised not to tell even Mother till-till Nancy got home and could tell hers; but she left a note for you in-in case you seemed too lonely; and anyway, I'll probably explode if I don't tell some one, so-so you see. . .

ing train.

This was the old, shy Matthew, hesitating as if there were no words with which to say this thing; but as she glanced up, puzzled, Columbine Nelson surprised a light upon his face that startled her.

"What are you trying to tell me, Matthew Adam?" she demanded "Stop stumbling over brusquely. your words like that. I'm not a stranger. What are you trying to say?"

And at the reappearance of her own brisk self. Matt laughed, while in the face and eyes of an astonished baggage man, he caught the oddly-attired lady in a bear-like hug.

"Only that Nance is coming back," he told her joyously. "Andand next time, Miss Columbine she'll come to stay !" [THE END.]

II. The Conditions of Fruit-bearing (v. 4-7). The supreme and grand object in

pruning the vine is fruit. God's whole design in producing the vine and making men branches thereof was to obtain fruit, more fruit, much fruit.

1. Abiding in Christ (vv. 4-6). As the branches draw san and life from the vine, so believers must abide in Christ, from whom they derive their purity, strength, and wisdom. Indeed, it is a muand Christ in the disciple. It is really Christ's life expressing itself through the believer. 2. Christ's words abiding in us

(v. 7). So mighty is the power of the one who abides in Christ and in whom the words of Christ abide, that Heaven can withhold no gift from him. In fact, the one who is united in Christ by faith and prayerfully meditates upon his words will be so led by the Spirit to pray as to have success without limit (Col. 3:16).

III. The Blessed Issue of a Fruitful life (vv. 8-16).

1. The glorification of the Father (v. 8). The Father will be glorified through much fruit-bearing (Matt. 5:16). 2. Credentials of discipleship (v.

8). The way to prove that one is a child of God is to manifest the characteristics of God in his acts and service. 3. Abiding in Christ's love and

keeping his commandments (vv. 9, 10). The way to abide in Christ's love is to keep his commands. The one who neglects the words of Christ is destitute of divine love. 4. Fullness of joy (v. 11). The

way to have fullnes of joy is to have Christ's joy in us. 5. Loving one another (vv. 12, 13)

The one who abides in Christ and has the life of Christ flowing into him will love his fellow-man, especially his brother in Christ. 6. Friends of Christ (vv. 14, 15).

Christ's friends do whatcoever he commands. Being thus ient to him, we are taken into ... ; confidence and have made known unto us the heavenly Father's will. 7. Perpetual fruit-bearing in love

with power in prayer (v. 16). This enriched life becomes possible through the sovereign choice and ordination of Christ.

was learned that he has been of- tire industry. These efforts are like- ed over a garden wall by Dr. John fered the management of industrial | ly to create continuous friction in | F. Condon ("Jafsie") when the baby and labor relations of "a large those mill regions where the union was supposed to be still alive. In group of midwestern manufacturis rather weak.

This is not the time or place to A MERICA'S Cup remains in the United States and T. O. M. estimate General Johnson's achievements as administrator of the NRA Sopwith, latest British challenger, which was largely his own creation. goes home defeated and disgruntled. He certainly worked hard and ac-Harold S. Vanderbilt skippered the complished much, whether for good defending yacht Rainbow to four or evil. His mistakes were admitconsecutive victories over Sopwith's tedly glaring, and not the least of Endeavour after the latter had won them was his recent assertion that two races and seemed ikely to carduring his administration he had ry the old trophy back to England. been in close touch with Justice In the third race Sopwith flew his Brandeis of the Supreme court. As protest flag, claiming Rainbow that tribunal will have to pass on had technically fouled Endeavour, the constitutionality of NRA before but the racing committee refused to long, this statement created a senhear the protest because of a minor sation and was dismaving to the infraction of the rules. Sopwith friends of Justice Brandeis. Of was not the only person displeased course, the jurist could take no noby this action of the committee. In rope. tice of it. The "low down" is said fact, general opinion was with him, to be that Johnson did consult the and the races have left an unpleasjustice when he was formulating ant taste in the American mouth. the NRA and received some in-However, it is probable the victory | the Lindbergh baby. formal advice which he disregardwent to the better yacht, or the bet ed, and that later Mr. Brandeis told ter crew, or both. him he had better resign.

O RGANIZED business and the President are not at all satiswas loud objection to American parfied with each other. Business leaders are nervous, and Mr. Roosevelt Games in Berlin. Avery Brundage, feels that they have too many "inhibitions" and are not doing what union, went to Germany to investithey should to aid recovery. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, seeking a clear state decided to accept the German inviment of the President's future intation. tentions, sent him a list of questions In his report Brundage, in addi-

on expenditures, budget balancing tion to giving the assurances he had currency stabilization and the gov received from German sports leadernment's part in business, politely ers that there would be no discrimrequesting categorical replies. Mr ination, pointed out that Jewish Roosevelt received the question sports leaders in Germany were naire with a smile and a joke, and satisfied that they will have full opthere was no indication of his intennortunity to train and prepare for the Olympic games. It was revealed in Washington

MORE than two thousand perthat the President also received not long ago a set of resolutions sons perished in a typhoon adopted at a secret meeting of 120 that swept over the richest indusleading industrialists and finan trial section of Japan in which are ciers. These men asserted that the situated Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto policies of the New Deal, along Thousands of others were injured. with the uncertainties of the ful and the property damage was enorture, are throttling economic re mous, probably running above \$100, 000,000. The army's munitions procovery in the United States. The resolutions were not intended for gram suffered a great setback, for publication and the President made scores of factories that were turnno mention of them in his press ing out guns and munitions were destroyed. Losses among the fishermen and farmers also were most

Still another hard rap at the New Deal came in the form of a serious.

tion to answer it.

conférences.

Hauptmann's garage was found \$13,750 of the ransom fund, his handwriting was found to be iden tical with that of the ransom notes and there were many other facts

plainly indicating his guilt. The grand jury in New York in dicted Hauptmann on charges of extortion, and when he was arraigned he pleaded not guilty. The detectives worked like beavers and found, among other incriminating evidence, \$840 more hidden in the Hauptmann garage. This the prisoner admitted was part of the ransom money. The police said they expected the early arrest of two alleged accomplices of Hauptmann, one of whom was in Germany and

the other on a liner bound for Eu-New Jersey authorities expect to indict and try Hauptmann as the actual kidnaper and murderer of

DESPITE powerful federal influence, the Colorado river au-BECAUSE of bad treatment of thority bill, under which the gov-Jews by the German Nazis there ernment was to undertake a great power and irrigation project in the ticipation in the 1936 Olympic lower part of the Colorado river valley in Texas, died in the Texas president of the Amateur Athletic | legislature. The opposition, led by Mrs. Sarah T. Hughes, lawyer memgate, and on his recommendation ber from Dallas, succeeded in hold-

the American Olympia committee | ing the measure in conference, unreported, until the special session of the legislature was forced to adjourn.

AXIM LITVINOV told the M League of Nations assembly that Russia still hopes for the establishment of a permanent peace conference in which the United States is a participant, for the consolidation of peace movements. He asked the league council to obtain

a report on whether the world disarmament conference could be resumed with a possibility of success.

Q UEEN MARY OF ENGLAND, accompanied by King George launched the largest steamship in the world, the 73,000 ton Cunard-White Star liner that was started four years ago. Breaking a bottle of Australian champagne on its how, the queen christened the huge vessel "Queen Mary."

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A Peculiar Claim.

To Relieve Getting Up Nights.

This manufacturer admits that his product may not be the best remedy for irritation of the blad-der. He does know that he is sell-ing millions of them. This could not be done unless thousands were successful. He says, "You be the judge." Get a 25c box of BUKETS. QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND, accompanied by King George and the prince of Wales, went to Clydebank, Scotland, and there made from Juniper berries, Buchu leaves, etc. They drive out impurities and excess acids. This relieves the irritation which causes you to get up nights, burning and frequent desire. You are bound to feel bet-ter after this flushing and you get your regular sleep. Guaranteed by L. I. Wood & Co.—Advertisement B123.

Page Eight.

Bees Had Bad Time To Hunt for Honey

SHABBONA.

Mrs. Floyd Harp of near Imlay

John Chapman visited relatives

Harvey McGregory and family

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hyatt and two

children of Ontario attended the

sale of their cousin, Mrs. Ethel Fal-

inowski, and visited other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Brace Adams and

children of Decker spent Sunday

with Mrs. May Stift and Mrs. Ha-

Mrs. Augusta Howard of Pon-

tiaç, who has been visiting rela-

tives here for the past four weeks,

went to Dryden Sunday to visit her

daughter before returning to her

home in Pontiac. She was accom-

panied to Dryden by Mr. and Mrs.

MILK ROUTE SOLD.

The Knechtel Creamery has pur-

chased the retail milk route of Mrs.

Thomas Gotts and will assume

KEEP POULTRY RECORDS

Poultry buyers who fail to keep

record of their poultry purchases

for resale may find it an expensive

negligence. Joseph Molnar had

that experience when Justice St.

Mary assessed a \$36 fine on a no-

record charge. Deputy Sheriff J.

An hour's rest lying down in a

quiet room every afternoon is a

good prescription for mother and

child alike says the Christmas Seal

Doctor of the Michigan Tubercu-

Don't be afraid of the night air.

Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

losis Association.

A. Caldwell made the complaint.

FINED FOR FAILURE TO

jorie, and Miss Alice Chapman.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

mear Marlette Sunday.

Thursday and Friday.

zel Kitchin.

Scott near Melvin.

Even the bees sat on their front with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Falidoor steps and talked about the mowski. weather which made it impossible for them to gather good stores of honey this summer, according to specialists in apiculture at Michigan State College.

The experts agree that the bees did not lose ambition and that they continued to send out scouts to locate nectar bearing plants but the task was hopeless and the honey supply will be only half of normal this year. Feed stores for the bees themselves will be short and many colonies must be fed before winter if they are to survive until spring.

The professor said to weigh the bees to find whether they need a pail of syrup. He failed to state whether bees are to be led or driven upon the scales but, as a hive is supposed to weigh 100 pounds if feed stores are sufficient, perhaps Ernest Hyatt and daughter, Maryou weigh the colony on a dark night with the hive entrances plugged

Syrup is made equal parts of sugar and water brought to the boiling point. Supply enough to each colony to bring the weight of the hive to 100 pounds. Packing the hives with tar paper management of that business Sat-

and wood shavings at a cost of 15c urday. per colony will save \$1.20 worth of honey during the winter. Cut lengths of yard-wide tar paper to make outer walls for the hive, tack laths over the bottom of the paper, and pour in enough shavings to make a two-inch blanket on the sides and an eight-inch on the top. Fold the top of the paper in and secure it with the hive top or with a cap of tar paper.

A windbreak for the apiary will save many colonies of bees in severe weather. The protection should be on the west and north sides of the colonies and the hives should face east or south. Packing should

be completed by Thanksgiving Day. Methods of feeding and packing bees will be discussed at a district meeting of the Michigan Beekeepers' Association to be held at the farm of Arthur Dodd, near Niles, October 10. The annual meeting It is the only air available between of the association will be held at sunset and sunrise-let it in.-

Saginaw, December 6 and 7.



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934.

He Keeps the Cup

Frederick J. Perry, British tennis

champion, won the American sin-

year at Forest Hills, N. Y. He

is seen above with the trophy

which Wilmer Allison of Texas

PERSONAL

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LEONARD A. BARRETT

In these days of economic uncer-

in order. Wait-

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arrives before

planning for its

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until a job turned up before he got

himself prepared to take it? By the

time he had completed that prep-

aration some other person would

doubtless have spent years in suc-

cessful work at that particular task.

Does it not seem strange that so

few persons prepare for emergen-

cies or opportunities? When caught

unawares in a financial difficulty

we need sufficient reserve strength

to weather the storm. There is a

liquidity of moral and intellectual

resources as well as financial. We

emphasize the latter, but too fre-

Liquidity of moral values means

a reserve power ready to meet any

moral crisis. Thus fortified no per-

quently forget the former.

tainty the wise man sets his house

failed to take away from him.

TEST NEW 'AEROBOT' TO AID IN FLYING

Device Is Called Great Factor of Safety.

Los Angeles, Calif .-- Elimination of that dangerous factor in flying -the human element-seemed nearer recently following demonstration of the "aerobot."

Hailed by no less an authority than Art Goebel, trans-Pacific flyer and speed pilot, as "one of the greatest developments in the history of aviation." the "iron pilot" promises to become an important safety factor in peace and a mighty destructive weapon in war.

The invention of George De Beeson and developed at the Korrman

laboratories in Glendale, the "aerobot" is nothing more than a onefoot square metal box. inside of which is an intricate nest of lewers designed to hold a plane on a true course, bank it, raise or lower itall with a superhuman sensitivity to adverse air conditions.

Wartime possibilities of the invention were explained by Korrgles title for the second straight man, who said it was entirely possible with the use of the device to send up a plane loaded with explosives with no human aboard and direct its flight and attack by radio.

an transport flying. Korrman and Goebel believe, the invention will

immeasurably increase safety. Goebel enthusiastically pointed out that, once the plane is in the air, the pilot can set the "iron mike" to work, and devote all his own and navigation (the instrument must be calculated), and meanwhile the ship will be progressing under unerring control. The "aerobot" works by a vacuum and Floyd Boulton. system of poised balances. There

are three controls-rudder, elevators and ailerons.

Cancer Expert Praises

New X-Ray Treatment sults. The man Philadelphia.-An effective treat- to the choice of the officers. ment for certain forms of cancer, succeed is the recently announced from the Middlesex hospital in London, has ways prepared to embrace an opportunity. Such prepara-Dr. William N. Parkinson, dean of the university medical school, said. requires years of education and training, The treatment, known as the Who ever heard of a man waiting

fractional X-ray method, was discovered by Doctor Coutard, a French scientist. "We have followed the method

here for the last three years," Doctor Parkinson said, "and have had very satisfactory results. "It is not applicable to all cases

of cancer. In fact, there are special types in which a few large doses of X-ray will accomplish more than a so-called 'Coutard series.'

"We have used the method in cases of cancer of the tongue, esophagus, lungs and practically every part of the body, but it will be necessary to continue the work for several years before we will be certain which methods are best

suited to each type of cancer."

Sign of Failing Health

Philadelphia .- The importance of

blood tests in determining the phys-

ical condition of subjects was em-

phasized here by Dr. John N. Hat-

field, superintendent of Pennsyl-

Even the kind of disease some-

"Normally a person has about 5,-

000,000 red corpuscles in each cubic

centimeter of blood. These, in

health, are round discs. But in dis-

ease they may be shaped like a bal-

loon, a dumbell, an anvil, a kidney

"There is only one kind of red

corpuscle, but more than a dozen

kinds of white corpuscies, distinct

in markings and shape. The ratios between the different kinds of white

corpuscles show pneumonia, blood

tumors, typhoid fever, pernicious

to Get-Auto Tag Money

Salt Lake City .- - Walking more

than 150 miles to appear in court

was enough punishment, Prosecutor

Gerald Irving admitted. He re-

leased Newton Oliver, 23 Promon-

tory point, who was arrested on

charges of driving his automobile

without proper license. The man

walked home and returned with

Paris.-More than 30,000,000

insects will take part in the

three hundredth anniversary

celebrations next year of the

famous French museum of the

This museum was founded by

Guy de las Brosse, physician to

Louis XIII, who succeeded to the

French throne following the as-

sassination of his father, Henry

The director of the museum,

Paul Lemoine, has announced

that 500 of the world's leading

scientists will be invited to par-

ticipate in the celebrations, and

that they will be shown the

museum's collection.

to Help Celebrate

enough money for new licenses.

30 Million Insects

Jardin des Plantes.

IV.

anemia and other diseases."

Man Tramps 150 Miles

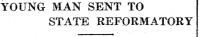
times can be diagnosed from the

blood, Doctor Hatfield said.

vania hospital.

or a flask.

"Dumbell' Corpuscles



Concluded from first page. Birmingham to this bank in lieu of his stock assessment of \$4,087.06. Lewis Walton, receiver of the Michigan State Bank of Vassar. received the right to institute fore-

closure proceedings on certain properties where the mortgages were due. Divorce decrees were granted in the following cases: May Nichols

vs. Ray Nichols; Henry J. May vs. Mable May. In the case of Jennie Lewis vs. Huron Lewis, the defendant was ordered to continue alimony pavments.

In the Tuscola county circuit court, three visiting judges presided at the sessions of the court in as many days.

Judge Clarence M. Brown of Saginaw occupied the bench on Saturday, Judge Edward Black of Flint on Monday and Judge Frank L. Covert of Pontiac on Tuesday. Court will convene again on Oct-

tober 10 for a four-day period when Judge Earl C. Pugsley of Hart will preside, and the jury has been called to appear on October 10. The damage suit of Jane Daugherty vs. The People's State Bank of Caro is one of the cases listed for trial.

DISTRICT CONVENTION WAS WELL ATTENDED

Concluded from first page. vocal solo; Mrs. Stanley McArthur, Fern Boulton, Charlotte Warner and Phyllis McComb appeared in a time to radio sending and receiving ladies' quartet; Mrs. Earl Douglas and Mrs. J. A. Sandham gave a vodoes not allow for wind drift, which cal duet; and on two different occasions a men's group sang. In these were Bert and Leonard Elliott, Maurice Joos, Clark Helwig

Readings during the convention were given by Mrs. Mary Gekeler and Mrs. Stanley Warner, both of Cass City, and Mrs. Flavia Murch of Fairgrove.

The place for holding the 1935 convention of the district was left

A number of unions of the district will send delegates to the state convention at Battle Creek on Octobeen used with gratifying results ber 17-19. Mrs. Martin, district in the Temple university hospital, president, will represent the seventh district at the national W. C. T. U. convention at Cleveland, O., November 10-15.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Joe Molick of Colling is still a patient at the hospital. Mrs. Samuel Champion was ad-

mitted Wednesday, September 26, and underwent a serious operation Friday morning. Miss Aletha Dillon of Colling

was operated on for removal of tonsils Thursday. Neil Martin, from south of town,

was admitted Saturday with a fractured hip. He was taken to his home Tuesday.

Mrs. D. R. Graham was taken to her home on Houghton street Sunday.

Mrs. James Graham and little son were able to go to their home,



Cass City, Michigan.

A Second Showing of New Fall and Winter Apparel and Accessories

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FOR EXAMPLE

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Arthur Whittenburg, Tuscola Co. Treas.

son can be caught off guard. No than he can bear. Many persons convicted of crime have confessed that had they taken time to think the matter over, the crime would not have been committed. No crime is instantly born. It is the result of a long series of temptations each one stronger than the previous attack; without proper restraining power. With sufficient financial liquidity a bank can successfully withstand any "run." Its reserves enable it to weather the storm. The man with sufficient moral liquidity is not likely to go wrong. There is also a liquidity of spiritual forces which needs serious consideration these days. Life is uncertain at best. Not only may the rich man of today become the poor man of tomorrow, but the most healthy man of today may be "absent" from us tomorrow. With this uncertainty staring us in the face how many are seriously prepared to

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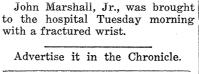
Smart Dignity



wool suit with rippled Black black Persian collar. The blouse part of the dress and upper part of the coat lining are American Beauty silk crepe. From Bonwit-Teller.

corner of Garfield avenue and West street. Thursday.

Alfred Silvernail left Wednesday of last week for his home in Kingston.





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