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74 H. S. Students
on Honor Roll

## Twenty-four Junior High

 School Pupils Also Earn Recognition.

John Cole Injured in Auto Crash John A. Cole is slowly recovering
at his home on East Pine Street from injuries received when the
gasoline tank truck he was driving
struck a cement abutment a half
mile south of Wisner at $5: 15$ p. m. struck a cement abutment a half
mile south of Wisner at 5:15 p. m.
on Wednestay, october 26. He had
severan ribs broken, was badly bruised about the legs and suf-
fered cuts in the back of his head
The tank truck was completely stripped of every.thing on tompletely chas-
sis and found 100 feet east of the intersection of the highway. Mr.
Cole was thrown 40 feet and landed
in the bottom of a dredge cut. The
truck had a load of gasoline and kerosene and was traveling east.
Wesley Schember of Unionille,
traveling north on a county road,
went into a ditch on the went into a ditch on the east side
of the road north of the intersec-
tion a haf mile south of Wisner at
the time of the Cole accident.
Schemberss car rolled about 0 feet
an a dredge cut. He suffered scalp up a dredge car cut. He suffered scalp
and face wound.
"The car nad truck did not collide as at first reported," Geo. Cole
son of John A. Cole, told the
Chronicle. "It was raining at the time and there is a possibility that the
both drivers might have been
stunned by a lightning bolt at the time of the accidents.",
When a truck started to make
left hand turn Wh hand turn just as he was abour
to pass it, A. . Pool of 35706 Park
Street, Wayne, took to the dit rather than hit the truck. Pool'
coupe rolled over two or thre
times and Mrs. Pool was seriousl injured and was taken to Forion
Hospital. The accident occurred
mile west of Vassar on M-24 riday at $6: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
When a front tire
r dre ar driven by Mrs. Mary Thomas
of Elk Rapids on the highway
hree miles south of Vassar, the Ramming were all injured. The were take
Hospital.

| PY | The cast follows: |
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|  | Madam Hycenia, Mrs. Arthur Little. |
| Rural carriers will have a | , |
| iday on Armistice Day-Fri- | Harriet McC |
| ver mail. For that reaso |  |
| the Chronicle plans to print | Trixie, Jean's |
| day earlier next week so that | Striffler. ${ }_{\text {Pete, }}$ he likes |
| the paper will reach its rura subscribers before Saturday. | Pet |
| respondents, advert | e |
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| quested to send in their copy least one day earlier than |  |
| usually done. | Percy, Titu |
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| Village Tax Notice. I have been | Colo |
| I have been granted an extension <br> f time for collection of village | ce |
| es until Thursday, November 10. | Dun |
| Bigelow, Treasurer-Adv. | rn to page 4, plea |



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938.

## Union Service Here Hallowe'en Parties <br> Next Sunday Night





Bowling Scores in

## Two Leagues

## ing the 14 teams in the Men' Bowling League, with Knapp in second place and the Wallace and Wilson groups tying for third place

In the Women's Bowling League,
the Larkin team is leading, with the Bulen five in second place an
the Benkelman and Stephenson
groups, tying for third positions.
Heres how the scores looked on
Wednesday morning

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& \text { Dillm } \\
& \text { Knap } \\
& \text { Kalla } \\
& \text { Will } \\
& \text { W. } F
\end{aligned}
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 helping the red cross. The American Red Cross again
comes to the people, and again
pleads with their generous hearts comes to the people, and again
pleads with their generous hearts
to hold out the helping hand to those who are stricken by man tisfor-
tune. If people want to know what the Red Cross does, they might
read the story of what was done
for the flood refuges for the flood refugees in 1937 . wept about a dozen states, $1,062,-$ rescue. Many of them had to take on second floors, and even on roofs. They had to be carried away in
boats from the menacing waters, they needed dry clothes, their hunThey were wet, cold, famishing,
many of them despairing, and
many of them sick from the ex-
posure.
What would all these poor un-
fortunates have done if it had not been for the Red Cross? Many
thousands would have died. The housands would have died. The folks was too terrible for words to
express. When such things happen, the Red Cross is ready with
its superb system to step in with doctors, nurses, medicines, relief
stations, hospitals, clothing, and food, everything that the suffering
people need.
What could we do without such What could we do without such
an organization? Great floods, fires, hurricanes, tidal waves, and
other things are constantly hap-
pening. We must have a national organization equipped with all that science and experience can provide,
to help in such emergencies. to help in such emergencies.
Such disasters are only
feature of the work of the R feature of the work of the Red
Cross. Its noble efforts for the
war veterans, for health and war veterans, for health and hy-
giene education, for care of the sick, for accident prevention, are
well known. The country should
respond generously to this appeal. TWENTY YEARS AFTER. Twenty years have passed since
that fateful day when the American people went wild with joy because
an armistice had been signed between the fighting armies in Eu-
rope. There probably never was a rope. There probaby of the United
day in the history
States when our people manifested such buoyant enthusiasm. They
suelt as if their grand labors and felt as if their grand labors as of
sacrifices had opened new dors
hope They saw a new world spread out before them, that was not going
to be plagued by the wars and
suffering that shadows over their past.
On November 11, 1918, the American people had reason to fee
very proud and very happy. Their very proud and very happy. Thei
soldiers had accomplished things that military experts said were
impossible, they had driven the trained and disciplined soldiers of
the German power out of seeming. the impregnable positions. The people at home had mani-
fested a degree of co-operation and patriotic fervor never before seen
in the history of the country. It was a grand day, and it was no
wonder that our people almos
yelled their heads off here in yelled their heads off here in
Michigan. of that glorious day have not been realized. Instead of making the world safe for democracy, the war
left democracies far more unsafe left democracies far more unsafe
than they were before. Instead o its being a war to end war, it left
the world in such chaos that more wars seem likely.
No such regretful thoughts can
obscure the polory of that victory It was a demonstration that our men are still animated with virile power, and are capable of the most
tremendous achievement. It was also a suggestion of what our people
can accomplish when they abando can accomplish when they abandon
internal conflicts, and all unite to

If all the breath spent in complaining of home town faults was spent in trying to do something to remedy them, we shoul.
advancing community.
Advertising not merely sells th particuar goods described in its
offers, but it brings people to the offers, but it brings people to the
store and helps sell a lot of good
never mentioned in the ads.

Holiness Meeting-The regula
Honthly meeting of the Sanilac
Clair County Holiness Associ St. Clair County Holiness Associa-
on will be held Friday, November
in the Brown City Evangelical T. A. Braderey $1: 00$ p. m... annual
Siection; 2:00 and $7: 30$ p. m., Evanyour part for the potluck meals
R. P. Pannabecker, Sec., Yale. First Hungarian Assembly of
God Church, Fairigrove. Rev. John
R. Panda, Pastor. Hungarian services - Sunday:
Worship, 11:00 a. m. Thursday: Wrship, $11: 00$ a. m. . mursay.
Prayer meting, $7: 45 \mathrm{p}$. m.
English services-Sunday: SunEy School, $9: 30 \mathrm{a}$ a. m. Evangelis-
ay
ic service, $2: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Free Methodist Church, wilmotWimot Orhard. Pastor.
Wiraching, $10: 00$. Sun-
ay School, 11:00. Y. P. M. S. ser vice, $7: 30$, followed by preaching nursday evening.
Evergreen -Sunday School, 10:30
reaching, 11:30. First quartent meeting will be held November 11
13. Rev. E. A. Potbury, district
elder of the Port. will be in charge.
cordially invited.
Baptist Church, Cass City-I. A
Kennedy, Minister. Lord's Day November 6: Bible School. "Hon
10:00 a m. m., Bibs." Sed
oxing Our Parents." Exod. 20:12 Luk Our Parents, ${ }^{\text {Exod. }}$ 20:12
Li-4. $11: 00$, morning worship. The
pastor will preach on the thene,
The Stone Which the Builders Reeiected, the Same Ihe Builders
Head of the Corner." I Meter the $1: 1-$ Sacrament.
6:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.
$7: 30 \mathrm{O}$. m., gospel service. "W Beings p. mom gospel service. "Wil the Heavens Ever
Attack This Earth?" What saith the Scriptures?
Thursday, $8: 00$ p.
and praise meeting. prayer
Place to be Erskine Church-Lord's Day,
vember 6: 2:00 p. m., Bible School.
3:00 p. m.. church service. 3:00 p. m., church service. "Je-
us Christ Bare Our Sins in His
Own Body on the Tree", Own Body on the Tree."
Wednesday, $8: 00 \mathrm{p}$. m .
Mennonite $\overline{\text { Churches, Cass River }}$ Circuit-E. M. Gibson, Pastor. SunRiverside Church-Revival ser-
vices are now going on each night
except Saturday. Come! Rev. R. except Saturday. Come. Rev.
D. Dean of Elkton is our evangelist,
and he is giving us good sermons. Sunday morning: Preaching at
10:00. Sunday School at 11:00 a m. Evening service at 7:45.
Mizpah Church- Sunday School
at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 11:30 a. m. All other services at the
Riverside Church.
You are heartily invited to attend these services.
Methodist Episcopal Parish-
Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, Cass Citt Church-Morning wor-
ship, 10:00, Holy Communion, with vested choir and meditation by the
minister. Subject: "This Mind."
Sunday School, 11:15, with speSunday school, 11:15, with spe-
cial feature in opening assembly
Daniel Kroll, platform chairman Daniel Kroll, platform chairman,
for November. Department super-
intendents. Mrs. A. H. Higgins, cradle roll; Mrs. John McGrath, Jr.,
primary; Walter Schell, high
school; Clyde Chaffee, adult. Classprimary; Walter
school; Clyde Chaffee, adult. Class-
es for all ages. A cordial welcome to everyone. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Union service, } 8: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} \text {., in } \\ & \text { Methodist Church, with features }\end{aligned}$
Chen appropriate to 20th anniversary
the Armistice. See story else-
where in this issue. Public invited where in this issue. Publich School 11:00, Herbert Maharg, supt. We
had over fifty present last Sunday
hat had over Rally Dres session. Come
at our Ray
next Sunday and share the good
thing of Christian faith and felthings of
Morship.
Mith story forship, $12: 00$ (noon),
fhildren and sermon for everyone.
Special Event: Thursday, Nov.
10, 8:00 p. m., at Deford Methodist Chu:ch, p. m., at Deford Methodist
Churctional conferenec
for the people (members, friends for the people (members, friends
and officials) of three parishes. An
hour and a half of planned program of vital interest to all "Methodist" constituents. Something new. Frank
L. Fitch of Port Huron in charge. Presbyterian Church-Paul J. Al-
lured, Minister. Sunday, NovemMr 6 :
Morning worship and church
chool, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon First-hand Experience with God."
Adult class topic: "A Command ment for Family Cooperation" Ex. 20:12; Ephesians $6: 1-4$.
Union evening service, 8:00, a
the Methodist Church observing the Methodist Church observing
Armistice Sunday. Thursday, November 10 , Mis-
ionary meeting with Mrs. Pinney. Evangelical Church-Dr. R. N
Holsaple, Minister. vember 6:
Sunday School at ten .o'clock Ed Helwig, superintendent.
Morning worship at eleven
oclock, with sermon by Dr. Holo'clock, with sermon by Dr. Hol
saple on "Autumn's Beauty."
Sunday evening this charch will Sunday evening this church will
join with the Methodist and Pres
byterian churches in an Ampinstion
Days
church.

RESCUE. | Fvery citizen wants to get out |
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| not rote next Tuestay, November |


 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Britt and
childreen of Ivanhoe were Sunday
visitors at the Roland Hartsell Mome. Myrtle Mellendorf and son,
Mrs. ers Satueday evening at the hom
of Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf.
A number from around her of Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf.
A number from around here at-
tended the funeral services of tended the funeral services of
James Andrews at the Canboro
Church Sunday. Church Sunday.
Arthur Lane returned to Trau-
nick after spending the past two
weeks at the home of his parents,
Mr and Mrs. Oscar Webber. weeks at the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webber.
Mr. and Mrs. William Severn and
Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Rasmussen an
sons of South. Oiver and Mr. and
Mrs. Milton Woovner and childre e home of Ostrum Summers.
The following relatives helpe Justus Ashmore to celebrate his
fourteenth birthday on Wednesday October 26: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bar
tow of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herrington and daughters. of Cass
City, Mr. and Mrs. William Ash-
more, Jr., and children, Mr. and more, Jr., and children, Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Ashmore and children
and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashmore and son of Grant.
$\begin{array}{ccc}\text { Mushroom-Balloon Type. } \\ \text { Fowlerville-A } & \text { "new } & \text { mode }\end{array}$ nushroom, large enough to make found here. The balloon-like, speci
men, which has a name almost ig as itself-basidiomycetous fun gin-wieighed 27 pounds. It was
13 inches thick and measured 72
inches in circumference

## Turning Back the Pages to




 Thich are greationappeciated by
 The Valley Tecephone Company
has finally reached our town. It has finally reached our town. It
is not positively stated where the
central will be located. Joe Grigware is now employed
as station agent at North Branch as station agent at North Branch.
On Friday, Joy Tyo received a
fractured shoulder while playing at fractured shoulder while playing
school.
A new M. E. Church is being

## First Forestry School

 The first professional school offorestry in the country was started
in 1898 at Cornell in 1198 at Cornell university; before
that prospective foresters had to go
to Europe for training or learn from to Europe for
individuals.

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## The Ford for 1939

 F WE KNEW anything better we could do forthe country than make good motor cars, we would do it.
By every one doing his best in the job he By every one doing his best in the job he
thinks most useful, this country is going to regain its momentum. We have tried to do our best in our job.
When business was suddenly halted in its recov-
ery more than a year ago, we determined that we ery more than a year ago, we determined that we
should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume
motor car production, then at getting ready for greater motor car values that would help future

EXPANDING FOR THE FUTURE
We began to build 34 million dollars' worth of new plants and equipment. We felt that if we could not employ all our men building motor cars,
we would employ as many as we could building we would employ as many
better production facilities.
We were told, of course, that this was no time for expansion, that a wiser business policy would for expansion, that a wiser business policy would everything. But no one ever got anywhere standing still.
Besides, we are not defeatists. We do not believe
this country has seen its this country has seen its best days. We believe this country' is yet in the infancy of its growth. We be Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning. Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production, But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.
Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well
understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.
This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and
eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

## THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire requirements . . a new tool and die plant that will help that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.
We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing

that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to tind, if possible, better and more
economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.
We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result-the car or truck
as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us. But we see to it that our customers prowit for us. But we see to it that our customers
always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser. We have not cut quality to reduce costs.
We simply will not build anything inferior.

NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them.
The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for automobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year.

It makes any kind of weather to order. The eather it delivers every day would take months to find in Nature. Our cars are weather-tested to give you good service in any climate anywhere. In other tests, every part of the car is pun-
ished unmercifully. Then our engineers tear it ished unmercifully. Then our engineers tear it down to see if they can
any sign of weakness.
any sign of weakness.
The money we spend on tests saves you money
on repairs. And your family car is safer and more on repairs. And your pumily car is safer and
dependable when we put it in your hands. THE NEW CARS

## We have two new Ford cars for 1939-better cars

 and better looking-but we also have an entirely It's called the Mercury 8 It fits into our line It's called the Mercury 8. It fits into our line Zephyy. It is larger than the Ford, with 116 -inch wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, and a power V-type 8 -cylinder engineWe know that our 1939 cars are cars of good quality. We think they're fine values in their price classes.
whole Ford organization is geared to go forvard. FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dearborn, Michigan




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Pastry Flour, Sunnyfield_-... 5 lb . bag 15c Karo Syrup, Blue Label_-..... 5 lb. can 33c
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or Vegetable

 Red or Kidney Beans.-...... 4 1-llb. cans 19c
Tomatoes $4 \% 27 \mathrm{c}$

Corn, Golden Bantam,
A. \& P. .-.................. 3 No. 2 cans 28c Matches, A. \& P.---------------- 6 boxes 23c
Cherries, Red, Sour, Pitted. No. 5 can 25c


White House Milk --.-.-......... 4 tall cans 25e Corn Flakes----------.-.-.-small package 6c
 Daily Dog Food.
Sauerkraut 3 鰦 25 c
Store Cheese, Daisy
lb. 19c
Henkel Flour, $241 / 2$ lb. bag, with $23 / 4$ Pineapple, sliced, Dole's, lge. flat can 10c Green Beans --.-.-.-.-........ 4 No. 2 cans 25c Dill Pickles, DeLish_-------.-.-qt. jar 11c
Tomato Juice
Scratch Feed
Scratch Feed.-.
Dairy Feed, $16 \%$
100 lb . bag $\$ 1.50$


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 C. U. Brown .irs. Mary Abbot







 Denton, R. N., both of Grand
Rapids.
Miss Louise Strange, who has Miss Louise Strange, who has
spent the summer at Bay View,
returned to to the home of her sister,
Mrs. P. J. Allured, last week and
will remain for the winter. Mrs. George Purvis of Davison
and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson
and children of Flint were Friday
guests of Mr. Robinsons parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson, and other relatives here.
The Flint Prespytery young peo-
ple's conference will be held in the
First Presbyterian Church at Caro
Friday evening and Saturday of Fris evening and Saturday of
this weekeral young people
from the Cass City church are
planning to attend. The elevator which ran from the
basement to the seocond story of
the Townsend Block has ended its
usefulness there and was removed usefuness there and was removed
this week. Mr. Townsend is ar-
ranging to add a third living
apartment in the second story of
the building. Because of ill health, Dorus W
Benkelman has requested a leave
of absence from hhis position as
assistant cashier in the Pinney of absence from his position
assistant cashier in the Pinne
State Bank. He plans a few month
of rest and recuperation. Delbe of rest and recuperation. Delbe
Henry has been engaged as boo
keeper at the bank.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinso
grandson. Dean Rarin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson
grandson, Dean Rabinson, and M
and Mrs. Frank Cranick and thei
daughter, Frances Cranick, of A daughter, Frances Cranick, of Al
ma were entertained Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oli
ver at Jackson. Mrs. Oliver is ver at Jackson. Mrs. Oliver is
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin
son.
Mr. and Mrs. George Seeley en
tertained a number of relatives a ertained a number of relatives a
a dinner in their home, west o
town, Wednesday evening, Octobe town, Wednesday evening, Octobe
26, in honor of Mr and Mrs. How-
ard Fleming of Ohio, who had spent
two weeks with relatives hhere
Mrs. Fleming was formerly Miss Mrs. Fleming was formerly Miss
Fern Seeley, sister of George
Seeley.
Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leishman, whose marriage took
place Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-
field Leishman, parents of Everett,
entertained about 7 friend, neigh-
bors and relatives in their home entertained about 75 friends, neigl
bors and relatives in their hom
Tuesday evening. Guests we
present from Saginaw, Core present from Saginaw, Caro,
grove and Cass City. The ho
geests received many gifts.
cream and cake were served.
Mrs. Edward Baker enterta Mrs. Edward Baker entertained
fourteen young ladies Thursday
evening, October 27, in honor of parents and sister, June, left Sun-
day to spend the winter in Florida.
In cames, prizes were won by Miss
Ruth Schenc, Miss Mildred and
Miss Marjorie Schwegler. A lunchMiss Marjorie Schwegler. A lunch
eon was served. Miss Grace and
June were given a handkerchief
shower by those pit At the Rotary Club luncheon
Hotel Gordon Tuesday, Dr. R. Dixon, superintendent of the sta
hospital at Wahhamega, gave
most interesting jalk on his visit to
Alcatraz Federal Prison in Sa Francisco Bay last June. Com-
paratively few have the privilege
of visiting this island prison and
Dr. Dixons descriptive remarks
were listened to very attentively.
Rotarians are given credit next Rotarians are given credit next
week for their attendance at the
Community Club dinner on Tuesday
evening, November 8.

 land of Columbiavilie. by Mrs.
A monolizue givath Purcell of Caro, a duet by
Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Fanny Mrs. Grace Solth and Mrs. Fanny
Stephens of Vassar were enjoyed.
The convention voted to hold the
1939 meeting in Lapeer. The in-
vitation was extended by Mrs.
Pearl Govan Lapeer County presiOlaest Turkish Baths
Pearl.
devan, Lapeer County presi-
Buapest, Hungary's capital, has
been fanous for its mineral springs
since Roman days, and there are in
use beautifully deorated bath halls
which were built therered by the Turks
in the Sixteenth century.

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## AMERICA VOTES




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 CAPITAL VISITORS
SEE MANY CHANGES
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which prevent repeater' visitors
from feeling that they have seen
$\substack{\text { Aren } \\ \text { mon } \\ \text { moo } \\ \text { nic }}$







 quarters of the Home Owners Loan
 the District Court building with its
eight streamlined courtrooms, situ"Several new structures in Wash-
ington will take their ington will take their places in the
official directory under the obscure title of annexes. The Government
Printing office has an annex for
additional warehouse sace Agriculture annex is a long six-
story rectangle of tapestry brick at
Twelfth and C streets S. W. Here Twelfth and C streets $S$. W. Here
cotton, wool, hay, seeds, beans and
other agricultural products are test-
$\qquad$ seven-story annex is one of the
largest structures in the world built
of steel and concrete. "The capital's fourth new annex
of the year in the aditition to the
Library of Congress, east of the Library of Congress, east of the
parent building and glaringly white
beside its age-grimed elder. This annex provides storage space for
ten million books, with a penthouse
for 167 quite private study rooms. "Recent exhibits of commemora-
tive stamps, in the Benjamin Franklin post office, have brought the
philiatelic display room up to date
with 44 . with 44,000 United States stamps on
sheets of all stamps issued in this
country since 1887. In addition the country since 1887 . In addition the
display room shos about 10,00
foreign stamps from all 88 coun display rom stamps from all 88 coun
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tries which belong to the Interna
tional Postal union.
"Recontly "Recently completed portions of
the NNational Cathedral on Mount

St. Alban have been opened to the | $\begin{array}{l}\text { st. Aliba. } \\ \text { public } \\ \text { "Hous }\end{array}$ |
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 belt, a suburban development in
Maryland.
'"hanges in Massachusetts ave-
nue's 'Embassy Row' include the nue's 'Embassy Row' include the
opening of the South African
Union's legation and the closing of

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 If you ride across town on an
Eighty-sixth street bus you pay a nd onint street, the same distance
pay an the same . type of bus, you . . yimes square, the
New Yorkiest part of New York, is where out-of.towners get york, is
napers from their home towns. Er the basins in the washrom of contributions only" the New As hork
to the World's fair 1939, Arthur Boran, the
mimic, is giving impersonations of
Grover Whalen . . Don't go to Hunter's Point avenue when you're
after Hunt's Point avenue. The
first is in Queens . . The second in East Bronx $\ldots$ and there
quite a space between the two
One of the members of ray's air chorus stutters bady Mur-
speaking . . But sings without the A once swanky * Riverside drive
apartment house-in the seventies is being slowly chopped seventies- fur-
nished rooms. .at $\$ 4.50$ a wee .and the management of the
house either doensty know or is look-
ing the other
Lee calls attention to this Loretta
sign in the window of a Queens beauty par-
lor: "Permanent, \$4. Special offer:
Bring a Friend, the Price Will Be $\$ 4$ Each". .. Two years ano, Ernie
Holst's first sax player was named
 Rad never met before. Adrian
Rollini, whose trio is featured at
the Piccadill Circus bat, is the of four and a halt wears gave a
fiano recital at the old WaldorfAstoria. . . and was rated by by
critics as a second Josef Hoftman. A Broadway pharmacist opened a
branch on Mott street in the heart ranch on Mott street in the heart
of Chinatown, reports Emil Cole-
man. He hired a Chinese sign ainter to do a large sign in Chinese
characters announcing that pred. When the sign was half finished er painter called a one-man strike
or more pay. The druggist reCompleted the job. Not until six
months later dia the druggist learn months later dia the druggist learn
that his sign, instad of being
an advertisement, was a warning o members of a large and powerful
iong to stay out of that store. Judy Starr claims that it's too
often the minks and sables in the closet that are responsible for the
wolf at the door .. Ruth Carhart usually a guy who bites the hand
that feeds him . Martin Gabel holds that the only Hollywood work-
ers who can truthfully claim that their work is monotonous are the
cameramen. With them it's
always the Broadway, says Benay Venuta, you
can't believe all you hear-But you Alice Frost-"Shoemaker's Hoil-
day" and "Big Sister" - is authority day" and "Big Sister"-is authority
for the information that neophyte
chorus girls in Japan must know nothing at all about dancing when
they apply for jobs. If a girl is attractive she is signed and is
taught for two years before making New York streets are awful liars
$\because$ Theres no wall on Wall street
$\because$ No canal on Canal. No church Church.. no bridge on chridghe
Also West street runs north
and south. . South street is on the East river. . Water street is
diry except when it rains. and
Broad
 time to stop and go out for a lunch-
eon of fresh garden vegetables with
sour cream . The old waistine

## Couple Wed for 81 Years

 Give Happy Life Formula Kelleyexper
long perts because, so far as they have
been able to leann, they are the
oldest married couple in the United States. Kelley is one hundred nine
and his wife one hundred dive years
old. They have been married more than 81 years.
Here is thei
"Have unwavering faith in Goa,
work hard and be moderate in all

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## Chronicle Liners

RATES_Liner of 25 words or
less, 25 cents each insertion.
Over 25 words, one cent a word
for each insertion. WANTED-Position as maid in
some reliabie home around Cass City. Can do all knids of cook-
ing. Esther Rose Sover, R2,
Mich., $10^{1 / 2}$ east of Cass City.
11-4-1. 11-4-1.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { WANTED- } 150 \text { old horses for fox } \\ & \text { feed. Must be alive. Otto Montei, } \\ & \text { Fairgrove. Caro phone } 954-\mathrm{R}-5 .\end{aligned}$

 HAVING TAKEN over the secord
Bros. business, we are in the
makket to buy all kinds of live
stock. Robert and Jim Milligan.

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| WAN work on farm by year. Gray |
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| or tear for sale. . . |
| torman Hill, |
| west of Cass City. |
| wip |${ }^{11-4-1 p}$ <br>

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THE M. E. LADIES' Aid will spon- <br>
sor a delicatessen sale at Baker's <br>
Store on Saturday, November 5, <br>
beginning at 1:00 p. m. $10-28-2$ <br>
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\end{tabular} $\frac{\text { beginning at 1:00 p. m. 10-28-2 }}{\text { FOR SALE-Cabbage, pop corn, }}$ Prices right.

per bushel.
Third Street.
ROOFING, all kinds, wholesale and
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15. Everyone welcome. $111-4-1$ FOR DRAIN TILE and tile ditch-
ing see Arthur TTonkin. Good

tile, guaranteed work, quick ser| $\begin{array}{l}\text { viec. Caro phone 957-2. } \\ \text { to Fairgrove. }\end{array} \begin{array}{c}\text { Write } \\ \text { t-18-tf }\end{array}$ |
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| FOR SALE-Grey mare, 11 years | FOR SALE-Grey mare, 11 years

old, weight 1,300, sound, colt by
side, 4 months old. Ellwood
Eastman, 1 mile east, 1 1/north
of Cass City $11-4-1 \mathrm{p}$ WE HAVE several jobs of clover
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ture. If you have some you want

done when we are making the | done when we are making the |
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| rounds, drop us a postal card |
| Ralph Patridge, Route 2, Cass |
| City. |

We Hear Corrigan's
looking for a 30 Ford.
have it and many others.
'30 FORD TUDOR.
${ }^{\prime} 32$ FORD TUDOR B4
32 FORD TUDOR B4
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'36 FORD COUPE.
’36 PONTIAC (2-door, tru
$\times 30$ CHEVROLET COUPE
37 WILLYS SEDAN.
Cass Motor Sales
J. LINDERMAN, 5 miles east, 1
south, first house west on south
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11-4-1p.
 FOR SALE-Ten pure Holstein
heifers from 1 to 2 years old, T.
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and 1 mile east of Cass City. $\frac{}{\text { HORSES AND MULES-Moved to }}$
new location, 1 mile north of
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of horses and mules. Buy from
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ery Terms. Baxter Horse and
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 PURE FRESH ground Buckwheat
Flour for sale or exchange $\frac{\begin{array}{l}\text { Flour for sale or exchange. } \\ \text { Phone } 15 . \text { Elkland Roller Mills. } \\ \text { 11-4-2. }\end{array}}{\text { FOR SALE-Ranges, heaters, }}$ laundry stoves and circuatators
Anything you wish in the stove
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gecond
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called for and delivered. . Ceason
able prices. Bob Allured. Phone



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Best Plan Is to Keep Swine
 Keeping swine free from diseases
and parasites is one of the biggest
problems in hog production. Heavy prosems in hog production. Heavy
losse are sere by farmers
whose piss are stunted by diseases Since some of the diseases are
hard to cure, and many prove fatal
in a large number of cases, the best in a largo number of cases, the best
method of disease control is to keep
the swine from getting infected.
A clean pasture for the hogs to A clean pasture for the hogs to
range in is much better than an old
hog lot, and particularly a muddy

## or ""ecro," becomes a serious threat in warm, damp weather. This disease kills many pigs, and

## stunts others so they into profitable hogs.

## The organisms which cause enter- itis multiply rapidly in warm, damp weather, and lurk in muddy lots

weather, and lurk in muddy lots
where they can attack whole herds
in a short time.
Sometimes hos suffering with en-
teritis have been accinated with
Sometimes hogs suffering with en-
teritis have been vaccinated with
hog cholera serum and virus. Farm-
ers are urged not to do this, be-
cause the serum and virus are for
treating cholera and no other dis-
ease.
If you are not sure what is the
matter with your pigs, consult a


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\begin{aligned}
& \text { fed a ration which contains about } 40 \\
& \text { per cent yellow corn and } 4 \text { per cent } \\
& \text { alfalfa leaf meal which will produce }
\end{aligned}
$$eggs with a fairly light-colored yolk.

Without the meal they may be fed
Wo
you want darker egg yolks, increase
the alfalfa leaf meal 10 per cent.
When hens are on summer range,yolks may be lightened by keeping
the hens up part of the time and
feeding white corn By keeping
watch of the egg yolks you can tell
when you have the right balance
hetween white corn and the green

## Study Soil Conservation

 Farmers are not the only onesinterested in soil conservation. The
butcher, the baker, the family doctor, and the banker, on the corner
are all keeping an eye on this new are al inepping an eye on this new
trend in agriculture. Approximate-
ly 70000 person- from all walks
of 1 te of life-have visited demonstration
projects and CCC camp areas in
various parts of the country to invarious parts of the country to in- in-
spect and study scientific erosion
control measures being used by
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 about soil-saving measures and
practices. says the Department of
Agriculture. Others have inspected
and
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## Around the Farm

 One of the most important jobsof the poultryman is to control dis-
eases in the flock. Thin cattle fatten slowly on good
roughage alone and gain faster on roughage alone
good grazing.
Total production of eggs in the
United States is estimated at be-
tween 245 and 275 for each person.
Government offcials predict a
1938 wheat harvest bountiful enough
to keep prices at low levels.
If cracks in Plar
If cracks persist in appearing
plastered walls, it is often advis-
able to cover the walls with a wall
fabric of stout construction such
canvas, and then paint it. Such long
wearing material may be redeco-
rated as often as you choose
rated as often as you choose. Be-
side covering the old cracks, the
fabric-by reinforcing the plasterhelps
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Horses endure work better in ho
weather if they are turned out on
pasture at night with pasture at night with water and salt
available.
An amount of calcium equivalent
to 20 pounds of limestone is re-
moved from an acre of soil over a
perid moved from an acre of soil over a
period of four years when average
yields are obtained in a four-year
rotation of corn, oats, wheat and


A. Henry


## SQUARE DEAL TO ALL" <br> Horace G. McElhinney

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## PHONE 54

## Farm Produce Co.



| DEFORD | health lecture given on Thursday at the church annex. Mrs. G. A. Mcintyre is chairman of the gath | KINGSTON. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mr. and Mrs. Joshua M. Curtis announce the arrival of a baby granddaughter, born on October 25 , to Mr. AndMrs. . Tho will be called Nancy, and has the Way Per Cow Weh, |  | ed friends here over the week-end. |
|  | Walter Wilkinson is the new mechshop. shop. |  |
|  |  | Harriett and Richard Mapley of |
|  |  | Detroit visisted their trard Maphey of |
|  | with relatives at Alvinston, On- |  |
|  | tamin <br> ivir. and iivirs. Rolland Kilgore of |  |
|  | Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kilgore of Ypsilanti were guests on Sunday at the Charles Kilgore Sunda <br> at the Charles Kilgore | Rene Shields and infant daughter. Bess Green of Drayton Plain |
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|  |  | arements, Mre and Mrs. James Gren.Jav Parker and mother, Mrs. |
|  | home. <br> We learn that some in our own |  |
|  | yicinitiow wer baty some scared and be coming, as did many others in the radio broadcast on Sunday eve- | Frank Parker, motored to Norther Michigan Saturday for Mr. andMrs. Frank Weldon, who have been spending some time up there. |
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|  |  | Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Peter, Mr. Lela Jeffery of Pontiac spent the week-end here. The members of the Junior Farm |
|  | Mr. and Mrs. George Spencerentertained for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Sage and Mr. and Mrs. |  |
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|  | $\frac{\text { Alvah Spencer of Rochester. }}{\text { NOVESTA }}$ |  |
|  |  | the Vernon Everett home, four miles east of here, Thursday, Octo- bee 27. It was a masuerade pary. Cider and doughnuts <br> Cider and doughn for refreshment |
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|  | Miss Dorthy Henderson of Birmingham spent the week-end at |  |
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|  | Mrs. Charles F. Henderson. <br> Mr . and Mrs. Adam Bauer and baby of Detroit spent <br> baby of Detroit spent the week-end |  |
| was extremely ill for several |  |  |
|  | at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee at the Brooks. <br> Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jacobs and |  |
|  |  | $\frac{- \text { house and sugaran factory }}{\text { BEAULEY }}$ |
|  | Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jacobs of Bay City were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Luella | BEAULEY. |
|  | Deneen. <br> Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur |  |
|  | were callers at the home of Mr. andMrss. Charles Henderson Sunday |  |
|  |  | C. E. Hartsell Saturday afternoon. Ardis Farden, who has been em- |
|  | ${ }^{\text {afternoon. }}$ Mrs. Audley Horner and baby |  |
|  | Mrs. Audey Horner and babyaccompanied Mr. and Mrs. RobertWanne to | ployed this summer by Alva Mac- |
|  |  | home at Royal Oak. He will begin work in a factory in Pontiac Mon |
|  | they visited at the home of Mrs. Warner's sister. |  |
|  |  | work in a factory in Pontiac MonOur good wishes go with him in Mr. and Mrs. Alva MacAlpine |
|  | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oswald and baby spent last week in Detroit. r. and Mrs. Gilbert Martin and |  |
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|  | daughter, Evelyn, of Nashville, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Leo os- | friends Saturday evening, October 29 , in honor of the second birthday |
|  | the week |  |
|  |  | 29, in honor of the second, birthday of their little son, Jimmy Wallace. |
| Several days wirn Mr. and | the weks-end at the home of Mr. | lce cream and cake were servedJimmy was presented with two |
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|  | the home of Mr. and Mrs. AliJarman were Mrs. Wilson, Alfred |  |
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|  | Pitts and Owen Jarman of Farwell. George Moore and daughter, Miss | mother. |
|  | Tressa, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited Wednesday of last week at the | Pontiac Sunday after having been employed in the home of George |
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|  | home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Zollner. |  |
|  | Yisited dis daughter, Miss Elsie, at | Nrthwest |
| ${ }_{\text {at }}^{\text {at }}$ the |  |  |
|  |  | John Miklovish, who lives west and south of Ashmore, had the misfortune of having his barn burn to the ground early Wednesday lost in the fire along with his beans and grain. |
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|  | Work in ind Mrreil last eadessay. |  |
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|  |  | and grain. <br> The Ladies' Euchre Club met at |
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|  |  | and house prizes went to Mrs. Wil w prize to Mrs. Joseph Comment. |
|  | Guy Phillips of Vicksburg visited his son, Milton, at the home of Mrs Luella Deneen. |  |
|  |  | Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blondell, a baby girl. Paul Schnell had one of his young |



| heifers killed during the past week <br> by pheasant hunters <br> The Gagetown High football |  |
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| Friday for their game. Both teams play six-man football. It was in- |  |
| schools where players are scarce. |  |
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| The week-end at of home. Divait spent |  |
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| The Greenleaf Extension Club |  |
| will have its first local meeting atthe home of MMs. Henry Klinkmanon Tuesday, November 8. All |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trathen of |  |
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| were Sunday guests of Mr Mrs. Loren Trathen. |  |
| Mrs. Sterle Spencer and familyof Cass City visited Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs James Jack |  |
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| home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson |  |
| Argyle spent Sunday at the homeof Mrs. Ada Waller. |  |
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| family toured through Northern |  |
| terest Saturday and Sunday. |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mercer of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William home dis. and Mrs. |  |
| home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gremel of Saginaw visited the latter's mother,Mrs. E. L. Jackson, over the weekend. |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hill and family of Flint spent the week-end at the Loren Trathen home |  |
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| at the Loren Trathen home. |  |
| Ubly and Mrs. William McKay and daughters of old Greenleaf and |  |
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| daughers of old Greenleaf andMr. and Mrs. George Lewis andchildren of Rad Axe alled on Mrs. |  |
|  | for Christmas. |
| children of Bad Axe called on Mrs. Louise Lewis Sunday. |  |
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Wise Dollars Have Multiplied by Being Spent in the Chronicle's Liner Columns


Bulen Chevrolet Sales


Pink Mulgrew stood watch alone
in his kitchen untitithe firss streaks
of dawn tinged the east and Albert in his kitchen until the first streaks
of dawn tinged the east and Albert
Hickman arrived with a clink of
milk bottles milk bottles. Pink had passed the
hours tipeed back in a chair, heels
resting on the table as he sat starresting on the table as he sat star-
ing at the wall and lighting one
cigarette after the other. He had gone several times to the
back porch to peer into the darkness and to listen. Then into the parlor,
only to hear that monotonous pac-
ing overhead. When the clock chimed four, Pink
filiped a half-smoked cigarette into
the sink rase fipped a half-smoked eigarette into
the sink, rose and bathed his face in
cold water. "I'll be goin" nuts mycold water. "Thli be goin" nuts my-
self, it this thing keeps up much
longer," he grumbled, smoothing back his hair with wet hands.
A moment later, he rapped hesi-
tatingl on the knob and peered
cautiously tint the rean tatingly on the knob and peered
cautiously into the room.
The light still burned. Jonathan Fare light his still burned. downann and han
gard and suddenly old, turned to
gate face his visitor.
"Dale has no

 "Ta.k. sense!" he countered
roughly. "You know that kid's no
quitter. Any more'n you. Sit down. quitter. Any more'n
Pull yourself together."
With unexpected With unexpected docility the min-
ister sank to a seat on the bed. "He'll come back," the little man
insisted. "You been carryin' this
around ever since he was born. The
kid kid got it all in one package. What
do you expect? He's had to go out
by himself and work it out. Same
as you've been doin' Whe by himself and work it out. Same
as you've been doin. When he gets
here, he'll be fixed to talk. Then here, he'll be fixed to talk. The
you and him can get together." "Why should he come to me? I
drove him away. My punishment
is almost greater than is almost greater than I can bear,
Pinckney. I tried to carry it alone.
Did I do wrong? Did I?," "Lissen, Dominie. I can't tel
you. I reckon Y'd have done the
yen you. I reckon Yo have done the
same as you. You wasn't sure.
mean you never had it
white. You know ather and

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Che A. McGILP $\underset{\text { Telephone }{ }_{114}^{\text {Reg. }} \text { Drugless Physician }}{\text { Lady Atten }}$


## IS MICHIGAN HEADED for BANKRUPTCY?



LET'S CONSIDER THE FACTS
(1) State payrolls increased more than $\$ 9,000,000$ in 18 months - the space at Lansing for Murphy's job army has even forced several asencies to move to Detroit.
(2) Steadily mounting deficit in the state treasury. On January 1, 1937, the freasury had a cash balance of $\$ 8,775,000$. On June $30,1938-18$ months later, the officially admitted deficit was $\$ 8,741,487$ - making a
red ink total on June 30 , of $\$ 17,000,000$ UPWARD. And this does no include, in any way, the millions appropriated by the legislature at the special session in August for wellare needs. TODAY the Murohy deficit is somewhere between $\$ 20,000,000$ and $\$ 30,000,000$, and mounting every
dayl What are YOU going to do about it? Old Age pensions have been reduced because tax money has been squandered Wouldn't it be better for the
unemployed to have adequate state funds for their needs, and what is more unemployed to have adequate state funds for their needs, and what is more important, honest-to-soodness jobs in industry and business?
Restore Sound Government to Michiganl Restore business confidence by the American wayl Michigan workers are not satisfied with only the Dole, they are entitled to real jobs.

## re-Elect frami d. Fitzeerald

support the republican ticket
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## Farm Auction Sale

Having decided to discontinue dairy farming, I will sell my entire herd of cows, 1 mile west and 20 rods south of Deford, on

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Holstein cow, 3 years old, due Nov, 20 Holstein cow, 3 years old, due Nov. 20 Holsten cow, 3 years old, due Nov. 26
Holstein heifer, 2 years old, due Feb. 7 Holstein heifer, 2 years old, due Feb. 7
Holstein cow, 11 years old, due Dec. 6 Red and white cow, 10 yrs. old, due Dec. 15

## JERSEY COWS

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## recreation. <br> protect memianil  



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PROMINENT GUESTS PRAISE CASS CITY'S YOUTH PROGRAM
 linquency is concerned. It is is,
rather, ${ }^{\text {as }}$, human proble, related
to opportunities for wholesome acrather, a human problem, related
to oportunities for wholesome ac-
tivity, or the lack of the same. It is largely a quaction whe same.
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have friendly, sympatheti neonge have fiend, serpithetic
understanding and oversight, or
not On the basis of the record, The
Youth Center here was used by 343 Youth Center here was used by ent
different indiviuals under twent-
five years of age who registered five years of age who registered
(many of them several times) dur-
ing the winter of 1938 . Of these 189 (55 per cent) were boys, and
154 (45 per cent) were girls
Sixty men and women gave from
two to seven evenings each to
 last winter. These supervisors were
selected from among the busiest
and most capable people in the
ahurchest and on the high school faculty, but on the high schoo served have
been unanimous in stating that they are convinced of the worth
while character of this project. while character of this project.
According to Guy Landon, chair-
man of directors for The Youth
Center a call will be issued Yoth man of directors for The Youth
Center, a call will be issued in the
near future, inviting prospective
supervisors fog near future, inviting prospective
supervisors for the $19388-39$ season
to a planning conference prior to beginning the season's schedule Small radio for The Center were
suthorized at a recent meeting of authorized at a recent meeting of
the Christian Citizenship League.
Fund for Funds for operating expenses dur
ing the coming winter will be so newcomers to to the community, The
Youth Center is located South Center is located on the
second floor above the Village
Council the main corners in cass city. It is maintained by authority of th
Village Council and operated by Village Council and operated by
department of the Christian Citi
zenship League department of the Christian Citi
zenship League, a federation of th
protestant-evangel ical churches protestant-evangelical churches of
the community. The privileges and
facilities of The Center are open oo all young people over twelve
years of age who reside in the Ca years of age who reside in the Cass
City Community, without charge,
and without distinction as to race or creed. Children under to race
are admitted for certain specifed hours each week.
Edward the Confessor Mild Edward the Confessor, one of
England's kings, would have been much happier as an abbot than as
a ruler. He was a mild and peace-
ful soul and dedicated his life to ful soul and dedicated his life to
the erection of Westminster Abbey which was consec
year of his reign.

Fishing an old Custom
shing is at least 3,938 years Fishing is at least 3,938 years old
by the records. An ancient mural,
estimated at 2,000 B. C., shows a man standing on a rock fishing the
river with a short rod and line.

Lays Eggs That Do Not Roll The murre of the Arctic lays an
egs that is slightly flatened on the egg that is slightly flattened on the
sides and pointed at the end so it
cannot roll off the rocky ledges The bird has no nest and the eggs
are laid on the clifts.


- A competent and qualified candidate, with an outstanding record of integrity and efficiency.
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## We have lean things con salmon. have We the and Marcell

Ferguson Sch
Teacher, Miss Seurynck.
Reporter, Velma Prots The following have received cer
ificates for being neither tard nor absent during the month of
October: EEvamae Ellis, Ellame
Geoit Robert Atkins Ro Darlae October: Evamae Ellis, Ellamae
Geoit, Robert Atkins, Roy Darling
Gordon Englehart, Marcella Dar ling, Joan Atkins, Eugene and
Norbert Marquis, Dolores, Eleano and Hubert Sopchak.
The fourth and fifth grader have completed a banana project e made booklets and also drew
large frieze which illustrates a
banana plantation. anana plantation.
The seventh and eight grades
ave completed a study of salmon Wave completed a study of salmon.

Wd Marcella and Roy Darling are
the lead.

We have an arithmetic chart | pertaining to Thanksgiving. $\begin{array}{l}\text { We } \\ \text { ll hope to get } 100 \text { per cent becaus }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | all hope to get 100 per cent because

that means a turkey after our names. Whursday of last week.
We planned a Hallowe'en party riday, October 29 .
We have black cats in our win dows and. Hallowe'en pictures on
the wall. Lat Friday we made Hallowe'en pictures for art. "Am
We have completed our
and We have completed our "Am
Ready for School Today" charts.
For picture study this week w For picture study this week we
had "The Cook" by Jan Verneer. Leek School.
Teacher, Sarah Wright. Those neither tardy nor absen
for the month were Frank Skripy
oudrey and Eugene Richards, Bet for the month were Frank Skripy
Audrey and Eugene Richards, Bet-
Jeane and Martha Bruce, To ty Jeane and Martha Bruce, Joan
Kapala, Delores Turner, Marjorie
Williamson, Howard Parker, Nor apala, Delores Turner, Marjori
Williamson, Howard Parker, Nor-
bert Kapala and Joan Kapral. bert Kapala and Joan Kapral. names are Norbert Kapala and
Joan Kapral. They are learning
to read very well to read very well in their little
Primer book. Primer book.
Our teacher is reading "Heidi" Our teacher is reading
to us for morning exercise.
For language, the second an For language, the second and
third graders have been learnnig third graders have been learnnig
the poem, "October's Party." handi
We have organized our handi We have organized our handi-
craft club and also our sewing club
We Cre have elected William Kubat for
our president; Frank Skripy, vice our president; Frank Skripy, vice
president; secretary, Frank Kapral treasurer, Ezra Parker. The girls
have elected for their club: Presihave electer Richards; vice presi-
dent, Audrey Richer
dent, Delores
Jurner; secretary,
Jon dent, Delores Turner; secretary,
Joan Kapala; treasurer, Virginia We have an agricultural exhibit on display at the Kings.
fair at the high school.

Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan Reporter, Jackie O'Rourke.
Life is not so short but that there is always time enough fo
courtesy.-R. W. Emerson. courtesy.-R. W. Emerson.
Madelyn $O$ 'Rourke was the only
one to receive 100 in spelling all one to receive 100 in spelling all
weed.
Those Those receiving certificates for
having 20 perfect spelling lesson are Alton Summers, Wilma and
William Hartsell.
We had our Hallowe'en party on We had our Hallowe'en party on
Friday. We played games, masquee our and ad a lunch. Gues at our party were Mr. and Mrs.
John MacCallum, Euleta Hartsell,
Sylvia Fay Adren Sylvia Fay, Audrey MacAlpin
Donald Cummins and
Hleene Ellis. Miss Elaine Decaire and Mis Verna Cowan of Wind
visited us Tuesday visited us Tuesday.
Sharrard School.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Teacher, Anes E. MacLachlan. } \\
& \text { Reporters. Marian King and J. }
\end{aligned}
$$ Reporters, Marian King and Jo sephine Zaleski.

We had a Hallowe'en party Fri-
day afternoon. We masqueraded day afternoon. We masquerade
and played many games after and played many games after
which we had a few refreshments.

Seventh and eight orades are | I. Seventh and eighth grades are |
| :--- |
| iearning to read electric meters in | arithmetic. .1. Our visitors this

week were Lula Ashmore and Aleng week were Lula Ashmore and Alena
Newvill. . Genevieve Miljure
brought is a . . anthemums.
Those having 100 in spelling fo

Jeve Miljure, Marian King, Emily
Jackelowicz and Aileen Kirby. . . Those receiving spelling certificates

for the week were Onnal | Friday. They won the baseball | Frances Janik, Sally Leitch, Emilie |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| game.... Ralph Tucker received |  |
| Mackillan Maxine Osontoske, An- |  | game. . . Ralph Tucker received

a certificate for having 20 perfect
spelling lessons. . . . Robert Ed-
thony Richards Maxine Osontoske, An-
Bernard Sullivan. wards, Sally Leitch and Ralph
Tucker were not tardy nor absent
has rext Edwards, a sixth grader,
for a speling certificate Tucker were not tardy nor absent
during the month of October.
We received a spelling certificate
for having 20 perfect lessons. We received our report cards Mon- our new song is "Tenting Tonight
day of the month of October. Those on the Old Camp Ground." We
on the honor roll were as follows: sing every afternoon. on the honor roll were as follows:
Dinothy Bloomfield, Dorery aft and
Darnoon.... The sixth
Mrade are doing fractions in arithMary Doerr, Robert Edwards, ${ }_{\text {metic }}$

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The Bill designed to destroy Local Government

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$\begin{aligned} & \text { is important that you provide an adequate allowance for lighting fix- } \\ & \text { ures when you first draw up your plans. Otherwise this item may be }\end{aligned}$
neglected and your lighting will suffer. The table below gives average
$\underset{\text { up to } \$ 5.000}{\text { cost }}$ of housting fixture allowance
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Porcelain-enamel ceiling Porcelain-enamel ceiling re.
filector fitted with 150 wo wat
bow silvered lamp to provide
glareless diffused lighting.




Red Cross Seeks Cut North Branch Farm In Accident Toll Hand Killed in 1,725,406 First Aiders Trained
Since 1910



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of the American Red Cross nave
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 nomic waste."
As part of this nation-wide effort
to reduce deaths and permanent in to reduce deaths and permanent in
juries from accidents, a recent state.
ment from Red Cross headquarters ment from Red Cross headquarters
in Washington reports that during
the past 12 months certificates have been granted to 295,028 persons
completing courses in the adminis
tration of Red Cross first aid. Holders of these certificates have
followed detailed courses of study.
and have been taught and have been taught how to splint
fractured limbs, stop fow or olood,
treat poison sufferers, care for vic. tims of heat. electric shock, and
handle other common emergency situations. The courses emphasize
methods of caring for patients until
professional mediel professional medical a aid can be
summoned to scenes of accidents.
Since 1910, the report reveals. $1,725,406$ persons have reeceived this
training from qualified Red Cross instructors, and at thee red Resent time
20,429 persons are qualife such instruction.
Bringing help nearer possible a ccidident, 2, ,454 4 emergency
first aid stations have been estab. lish ad in statrategsic locoations on prab.
cipal highways throughout the na. tion, operators of the stations re-
ceiving the prescribed Red Cross
instructions and instructions and maintaining full
first aid equipment on the spot. Con. veniently placed, they also maintain
up-to-date lists of available doctors and ambulance services pledgectors in
advance to cooperate with Red
Cross Cross irst aiders in preventing
deaths and permanent injuries that,
so frequently result from automo so frequently result from automo.
bile accidents. 1 Mobile first aid units also nave
been established in cooperation with
state highway and police depart state highway and police depart.
ments, operators of public utility
vehicles and others frequenting highways, operators of trequenting
also receiving units
alt also receiving the prescribed Red
Cross courses in first aid. ing their lives through drowning
while swimming, the Red Cross has persons as astorts to train as many
methods $\mathbf{D}$ posible in life saving methods. During the past year saving
persons received certificates upon
pres 884,649 persons have been trained
in Red Cross life saving methods, in. cluding thousands of persons in CCC
camps, beach patrolmen, camp in. structors, and school boy; and girls.
Carrying the fight ont into homes, a campaign to eliminate and faulty equipment last year re.
sulted in self-checks being $10,000,000$ American homes made in cooperation of children in school,
women's clubs, farta organizations Cross chapters and their, 700 Red in every county are cooperating in
this national effort to end needless pain and suffering resulting from
such accidents.
These efforts to lessen such ap. palling tolls of human lives and use.
fulness are made possible through memberships in the Red Cross. The tween November 11 and Thanksgiv
ing Day. when all Americans aro
asked to join or re tion to ensure continuation
dent prevention measures.

CASS CITY MARKETS.
$\underset{\substack{\text { November 3, } \\ \text { Buying price- }}}{ }$.

## Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel.... 80.52 Oats, bushel Rye, bushel ................................ yn




Poultry.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Broilers, pound } \\ \text { Hens, pound .......................... } & .10 & .14 \\ \text { PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL. }\end{array}$ Wm. Smithson and Keith Klink-
man, both of Cass City, are still
patients here. Patients who went home during
the week include Mrs. Rosenberg-
er and bayy to Elkton, Mrs. Rolland
Wilson, Mrs. John Strack. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. John Strack, Mrs.
Walter Thompso and Francis
Sowden to Cass City, Miss Lydia
Witzke to Gaser Kritzman to Snover.
Lewis Behr of Snover was ad-
mitted Monday for medical care nd returned home Wednesday.
Robb. Soper of Elkton was ad-
mitted Monday for medical car mitted Monday for medical
and is still a patient here.
H. Wilis of Cass. City was a
mitted Tuesday for medical car and is still here.
Admitted for surgical care and till in the hospital are Ernest
Wills of Bad Axe, Miss Evelyn Field of Deford, Mrs. Helen Wood-
ruff of Detroit, and Mrs. William Berry of Kingston. Mr. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest } \\ & \text { Hoffarth on Oct. 28, a son. Mother }\end{aligned}$ ad baby went home Sunday.
Blister Rust Fatal to Pines Blister rust a fatal disease white pines, was discov
ish Columbia in 1910 .

Pleasure in Doing Things
joy of doing somethin The joy of doing something for
yourself is doubled if you know
someone else wants you to do it.

## Health and the Weather DR. Lames w. .anton

 Phissician win an ex-tensive hospital pactice
both in private and public
ward patients, stated that at oth in private and public
ward patients, stated that at one time he much disliked
visiting his rheumatic patients during cool damp
weather as practically all of weather as practically all o,
them would be feeling "low." them would be feeling low.
He later found that other pa-
tients besides those afficted tients besides those afflicted


hanges of the moisture in the air
hemperature and rate at which the The sudden demand on the body proc
esses that regulate the body's tem-
perature.
What the Weather Does.
The weather changes seem to af
ect that part of the nervous system


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\begin{aligned}
& \text { William Randall, a resident } \\
& \text { this vicinity for nearly } 50 \text { year } \\
& \text { passed away at Pleasant Hom }
\end{aligned}
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Hospital Thursday morning,
ber 27 , at the age of 82 years,
months.
Funeral services were held
Funeral services were held
2:00 p. m. Saturday in the home
his daughter, Mrs. John Field,
his daughter, Mrs. John Field, of
Deford with burial in Novesta
Cemetery.
William Randall was


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 holiness meeting. The November all-day meeting.
the Huron-Tuscola Counties Holiness Asson-Tuscola Counties
Hoverber 11 at an will be held
Evangelical Church Kilmanagh Rev. Frank E. Arthur, pastor of Detroit Holiness Association
Tabernacle, will speak at $10: 30$ a. abernacle, wrils speak at $10: 30$ a.
. 2.00 and 7.30 . m.
Basket lunch for all at 12:30, oods, offee and tea with cream
nd sugar and all necessary dishes toods, coftee and tea with cream
and sugar and all neecssary dishes
and silve. You bring sandwiches,
pie, cake, fruit sarad setc pie, cake, fruit salad, etc.
Annual election of officers will

Mrs. Arden Willia

who lives on the farm with h
parents, a brother, Ezra McKee,
Marl
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| $\underbrace{\text { ce. }}_{\substack{\text { red plaid } \\ \text { Hunting Coats }}}$ | Sueat Jackets Special $\$ 3.95$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Men's } \\ \text { Hunting Caps } \\ 49 ¢ 69 \propto 89 \propto \end{gathered}$ |
| $4.98{ }^{\text {and }} \mathbf{5} 7.98$ |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Children's } \\ \text { Sweaters } \\ \text { Large asorment } \\ 25 \mathbf{c t}^{\text {to }} \mathrm{s} 1.95 \end{gathered}$ |
| all wool red plaid Wool Shirts ${ }^{\$} 3.49$ | Men's Sweaters <br> Large Assortment. |  |
| $100 \%$ Pure Wool Springtex <br> Unionsuits for Men ${ }^{\text {s }} 3.49$ | Work Gloves $79 C$ | Ladies' Outing Gowns $49 \mathbb{c}^{\text {to }} \mathbf{s} 1.00$ |
|  | Extra Heavy Fleecelined Unionsuits for Men. Now, Suit $\$ 1.00$ |  |
| $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{c\|} \text { Indian Blankets } \\ { }^{1} 1.00 \\ \text { to } \\ \hline \end{array}\right.$ |  |  |
| PART WOOL Double Blankets ${ }^{s} 1.95$ <br> $\$ 2.29$ and $\$ 2.95$ | CHILDREN'S WOOL <br> Snow Suits $\$ 2.59$ <br> $\$ 3.95$ and $\$ 5.95$ |  |
| Folkert's <br> $\$ 200.00$ Given Away December 24th |  |  |
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CASS CITY, MIChigan, friday, NOVEmber 4, 1938


## HOW the RED CROSS SERVES the NATION



