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| 28 Cases Listed for Trial at the December Term <br> Last Term of Court in Tuscola County in 1938 Convenes on December 5. $\qquad$ |  | Gagetown Man's Forearm Shot in Hunting Mishap <br> Accident Occurred Near East Tawas While Hunting Deer on Sunday. $\qquad$ | Graphology Explained to Rotarians Here | Local Eleven Breaks even in the Season's Games <br> Won Four and Lost Four Contests; Harbor Beach Winner Here on Friday. | Jurors for December <br> Term of Court | 19 File Petitions to Become U.S. Citizens <br> Hearings Will Be Held on the First Day of De cember Term of Court. $\qquad$ |
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|  | WILL LECTURE ON "WAY TO BEAUTIFY HOME AREA"$\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | specialist, from Michigan StateCollege, will give the first of threelectures at the Tuscola County |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Area, will be llustrated by beauti- } \\ & \text { ful stereoptican slides taken in di- } \\ & \text { rect color. The lecture, although } \\ & \text { free, can be of real value to any- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{gathered} \text { term: Criminal Cases. } \\ \text { The People vs. Frank Goodside } \\ \text { malicious destruction of property. } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |  | unger Sportsmen Of Make Shortest Work tting Deer. | Joseph Molnar, Caro. |
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|  | Greater Part of the Sum Comes from the Primary School Interest Fund. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | for Extension Members of Tuscola |  |  |
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|  | payments are made to districts in the following amounts: | not return, I went home quite ex-hausted. I reported the accident toa deputy sheriff in Hale and left asigned statement with him regard-ing the accident."Mr. Bigelow's father is a nativeof Gagetown, having been born inthat community. | ata | glass are among thes that are latest news |  | Auto Accident on M-53 Monday |
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| and Arthur Kettlewell, jointly and severally, damages. The People vs. William J. Moore, |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Guess This One? Taken When We Were Young |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Bank, December 2, Friday, when the entire day will be given to this subject. |  |  |
|  |  |  | unable to fill a date here on thesecond Tuesday of the month. Thedinner will be served by the Pres- |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Moore, declaration on judgment. } \\ & \text { McDougal-Butler Co., Inc., a New } \\ & \text { York Corporation, vs. Edward C. } \\ & \text { LaFond, assumpsit. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | is one of the projects from thehome economics extension division |  | and Mrs. Graef received severses and a slight break of the ral vertebra. |
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| lissa Titus, assumpsit.Burnell Tindall, doing business |  |  | Day" Program of the | of Michigan State College. |  | here next monday |
|  |  |  |  | pert cannot be certain what she is |  |  |
| as the Electric Service Co., vs.William H. Wood, appeal from Justice Court |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | buying is to carefully examine and judge for yourself, according to |  |  |
| $\underset{\text { Cox, appeal from Justice Court. }}{\text { Cat }}$ |  |  |  | experts in textiles. Read the label is another rule but unfortunately |  |  |
|  |  |  | garth and Mrs. B. H. Starmann in charge of the program. Mrs. Niergarth introduced Ar- | not all materials come with alabel.New finishes that guarantee thefabrics to resist shrinkage, creas- |  |  |  |
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| mand Cemetery Onginad in 1870 When |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ard of Health Purch | hased 40 Acres of Land <br> In later years, eight acres were |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | of the Son" by Rimski Korsakoz and "I Hear You Calling Me" by Charles Marshall. Miss Carlin ac- | while still another is advertised as "air conditioned." The keen nomemaker knows that |  |  |
|  | leaving 28 acres in the present |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | f Guinther guessed Charles E. Pat- | Mrr.charehill sang several se- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | terson. The photo showed Frank Auslander as he appeared over 50 years ago. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | whose picture is printed in this |  gan, "The Hills of Home" by Ocoad |  |  |  |
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|  | Sta | Early Michigan Map. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | So for a non-resident. Now the lots are all priced equally with no no |  | Gill, and "I Love Life" by Mana Zueca. Miss Wismer accompanied at the piano and also played two instrumentals. | $\begin{gathered} \text { NORE } \\ \text { TO SERS } \\ \text { SER } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |
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The Bible Study Class will meet
Friday evening of this weet in the
Friday evening of this week in the
home of Mrs. George Burt at $7: 30$ o'clock. The lesson study will be
"The Two Resurrections." Every-
one is welcome at these classes.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Church of Christ, } & \text { Novesta-Ali } \\ \text { B. Jarman, Minister. } & \text { Sunday, No- }\end{array}$ B. Jarman, Minister. Sunday, NoBible School, 10:00 to 11:00.
Lesson: "Honesty in All Things"-
Exodus Exodus 20:15; Matt. 19:16-22; Luke
19:1-10, 45, 46; 20:9-16.
Morning worship 11:00 to 12:00, Sermon: "Christ's Invitation." Christian Endeavor, 7:30 to 8:30.
Acts of the Apostles. Chapter 3.
Leader, Charlotte Horner Leader, Charlotte Horner.
Evening worship, $8: 30$ to $9: 30$.
Sermon: "Christ Believes in Me." A Christian action play, "What
Would Jesus Do," sponsored by the young people of the church will be
given at the church Friday, Decem-
ber 9, at $8: 00$ ber 9 , at $8: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
You are cordially invited to at-
tend all service

Methodist Episcopal ParishCharles Bayless, Minister. Sunday,
November 27:
Cass City Church-Morning worship, 10:00, with vested choing. An- An-
nual Thank Offering service, auspices: Woman's Home Missionary
Society. Address by Mrs. Frank
Ster Raymond, corresponding secretary
of Detroit Conference W. H. M. S. of Detroit Conference W. H. M. S.
It is expected that Mr. Raymond
will also be present will also be present and act as
guest soloist for the choir. A large
mes will be diste guest soloist for he choir. A targe
map will be displayed showing the
location of various centers where missionary work is carried on by
the W. H. M. S. of the Methodist
Episcop. the w. H. M. S. of the Methodist
Episcopal Church (North), of the
Methodist Epis copal Methodist Episcopal Church
(South), and of the Methodist
Protestant Church. Let all our people avail themselves of this un-
usual opportunity to learn about usual opportunity to learn about
a large and important section of
Christian enterprise in the United States today.
Sunday School, 11:15, with spe-
cial feature in opening assembly. cial feature in opening assembly,
Daniel Kroll, platform chairman,
for November. Department superintendents: Mrs. A. H. Hipger-
cradle roll; Mrs. John McGrath, Jr,. primary; Walter Schell, high
scholl; Clyde Chaffee, adult. Class-
es to everyone.
Bethel Church-Sunday School,
11:00, Herbert Maharg supt Our attendance is improving. Come
next Sunday and share the good
ne lowship.
Morng worship, $12: 00$ (noon), for everyone.
Wednesday, Nov. $30-$ Choir prac-

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MEXICO-Marvel of History
준 Long before Columbus, Azsec Indians, lived under a mixed monarchy-democracy in which might was not always right.

 ZTEC warriors generally fourths to an inch and a half times the legs also were encased in quilted armor and
the outside of the entire suit was frequently covered with feathers, plates of gold, or of
silver. The feathers played an important part in that they formed an elastic layer on the
outside of the quilted cotton and outside
made it
tion.
The protection offered by such ap
parel was so effective
rows and iards adopted and wre it The use
of feath of feathers also made possible a
differentition of costume that in-
dicated various subdivisions companies in the military forces.
Some uniforms had white and red featers, others blue and yellow;
some were green, and others simulated actual birds.
Some groups wore animal skins
over their armor or painted it to resemble animals. Warriors of half helmet, many of which mimi-
tated the heads tain lons, wolves, snakes, birds, and
other creatures. The principal lead-
ers -ers and war chiefs were distin-
guished by the cut of their hair, by
lip and nose plugs, by their wide and flowing mantles, and by tower-
ing plumes of gree feathers.
The ordinary dress of the priests was, black; even their bodies were
stained black. But the color of the
sacrificial priest was red. On the occasion of certain ceremonies va-
rious priests represented different
gods and dressed accordingly. gods and dressed accordingly. The
habitations of the farmers and poor-
har classes were wattle and daub with thatched roofs.
Many of the houses were erected on piles because of the swamp
condition of the city and the fre-
quent floods. The walls of the structowns around the lake were ocotered
with white plaster or were colored Early American Beauty From all accounts it was indeed a
beautiful place. The green of its
numerous trees, the sparkling blue waters of the surrounding lake and color from flower beds on the roof
tops and in the gardens, the multi-
tude of canoes loaded with products. tude of canoes laaded arden, and the
from the fild and gard
brightly hued gant lace, all contrasted with the white
and dull red of the buildings to make an enchanting scene.
The daily life of the people was
busy one. Women were occupied with numerous household duties
The rooms and courtyards wer carefully swept and cleaned. Corn,
or maize, was ground to make meal
for the tortillas for the tortillas, even as it is ground
today in many parts of Mexico.
There were rich sauces and o'her foods to prepare.
The older men taught the yuung boys. When they became older they
were sent to schools and prepared for either the priesthood or the
military serviee, or were apprenticed to merchants or artisans.
There were schools for girls as well, but unless they went into one of the
religious orders their education was not so rigorous as that of the boys.
Girls
were married between the ages of made by their parents or
being
priests.
Democratic Government was a monarchy or a democracy is after the inheritance of office be inally elected to their positions and
when not satisfactory were ousted There were slaves, but they were
not slaves in the present accepted sense of the word. The labor of
people in this group belonged to an-
other, but their persons did not, and
 can, photographed from the air, give imposing evidence of
the industry and ability of th ancient builders.


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& \text { sell it on another person } \\
& \text { consent of the laborer. } \\
& \text { The organization of }
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& \text { The organization of the city was } \\
& \text { elaborate. After setting on the is } \\
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& \text { lands the Aztecs separated the area } \\
& \text { into four quarters. In each of these } \\
& \text { was a phratry composed of kindred }
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& \text { There were } 20 \text { Kin to a phratry } \\
& \text { Each Kin elected and deposed its }
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& \text { own officers, consisting of a gover- } \\
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& \text { ers,", or council. }
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& \text { At the head of each phratry was } \\
& \text { a war captain. These four captains } \\
& \text { served on the great council of the }
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& \text { served on the great council of the of } \\
& \text { tribe in company with one repre- } \\
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& \text { Brothers, and certain of the temple }
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& \text { the executive officer. He later bee ber } \\
& \text { came the king or emperor. Towward } \\
& \text { the end of the Aztec dominance in }
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& \text { the Valley there wase a definite lineal } \\
& \text { descent of the office of Chief of Man, } \\
& \text { but even then he was voted upon by }
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## Crime and Punishment

against another group. The group
to which an offender belonged wa
obligated


With carefully carved knives like these, the domineering
priests of Aztec times cut out
the hearts of sacrificial vic-
tims. by death. Intemperance, except for
those who had attained to the age
of 70 years, also carried the death of 70 years, also carried the death
decree. Theft had varying degrees
of punishment, according to the amount or nature of the stolen goods
and the number of offenses charged
against the individual. The stealing
of of gold or silver was a major crime
and offenders were flayed.
A priest who broke the law was A priest who broke the law was
put do death. Slanderers were pun-
inhed by their own Kin. They had
their lips cut off.
The lester The legislative power was vested
in the ruler. He laid down the laws
and stiputad the penaties for
violations of his edicts. Each
ver phratry had a magistrate, elected
for personal ability and integrity.
The Aztecs were remarkable for The Aztecs were remarkable for
their day and age; in fact, were su-
perior to some modern governpention because there was govern-
ments in
partial treatment of all cames
brought before the magistrates. The

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& \text { nd the Snake "Woman." The Chief } \\
& \text { of Men, elected by the counci, was } \\
& \text { the executive officer. He later be }
\end{aligned}
$$ noble were accorded equal justice.

## We 6 CHOLLS

 Sharrard School.Teacher, Miss Agnes E. Mac-
Lachlan.
Reporters, Marian King and Jo-
sephine Zaleski. sephine Zaleski.
We received our report cards
this week. Those on the honor roll
tross tor the month were Jore Jackelowicz,
Ailen Kirby, Fiorence
Genevieve Mijure, Marian King,
and onnalee Rolph.
Those neither absent nor tardy Those neither absent nor tardy
this month were Eva King, Ailee Kirby and Genevieve Miljure.
Canboro School visited us Thurs
day afternoon. We played socce
ball and had an arithmetic match. ball and had an arithmetic match
They won the socer game and we
the arithmetic match. We had a Thanksgiving dinner
on Wednesday noon. and Marion
Richard Zaleski
King received spelling certificates this week.
We are reviewing for our tern
tests which will be the week of Lests which will
November 28 .
Those having 100 in spelling fo
the week were Harold King, Emil
. the week were Harold King, Emily
Jackelowicz, Kathryn Woolne, Ai-
leen Kirby, Jake Gross, Marion
King, Genevieve Miljure, Florence

## Rescue School. Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan. Reporter, Gordon Decaire.

Reporter, Gordon Decaire.
Those on the honor roil this
nonth are: Madelyn $0^{\circ}$ Rourk Gordon Decaire, Harold Cummins,
Eida Hartsell Isabee Martin, Wil-
iam Hartsell, Betty Ma ham Har'sell, Betty MacAlpine
Kenneth MacAlpine and Kenneth Martine of our twenty-six pupils
receiven of perfect attendanec certifi-
cates this month. They are: Alton
Summers, William, Leonard, Elda, cates this month. They are: Alton
Summers, William, Leonard, Elda,
Wima and Rowland Hartsell, John
ilm O'Rourke, Madelyn O'Rourke, Isa-
bel, Geraldine and Kenneth Martin,
Tlieodore Ashmore, Winton Ellis, Kenneth MacAlpine and Willian
MacCallum.
Those receiving certificates Those receiving certificates for
having 20 perfect, spelling lessons
are: Madelyn O'Rourke, Gordon DeCaire, William MacCallum, Isa
el Martin, Elda Hartsell. Visitor this week was Justu
Ashmore.
Whe were glad to see the We were glad to see the snow
The, but were sad when it lett.
Those who received 100 in spell
ng all week were: Alton Summers Ma all week were: Alton Summer,
Madelyn ORDourke Edna Ellis, Jo
seph Dombrowski, Rowland Hart sel, William Hartsell, Kennet
Martin and Kenneth MacAlpine.
T
Sand Valley School.
Teacher, Mrs. Warner.
Reporter, Lance Robin.
Teacher, Mrs. Warner.
Reporter, Lance Robinson.
We enjoyed the sne We enjoyed the snow. We ha
a snowball fight on Tuesday. W
pretended it was real a snowball it ight on Tuesday
pretended was war.,
played "Fox and Goose." We are starting a spelling con-
test. Clare Sowden and Lanec
Robinson are leaders. Lance's side
is ahead this Robinson are leaders. Lance's side
is haead this week.
Those receiving. one hundred in Those receiving one hundred in
spelling this week are: Donn
Nowland, Raymond Klinkman, Jun Nowland and Emerson Palmateer.
Donna Nowland received on hundred in arithmetic this week.
The seventh and eighth grade
studied linen and silk for science. Eighth grade are beginning
projet in the history of transporta The second and third grade lan-
Thae classes are learning the
paem, "Thanksgiving."
Mrs. Warner has started to read
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm Mrs. Warner has started to rea
MRect
"Receca of Sunybrook Farm
or morning exercises. for morning exercises.
The sixth grade are having
griew of fractions in arithmetic. Those neither tard tarty nor absent
This week are: Clare Sowden, Jack this week are: Clare Sowden, Jack
Althea, Leatha and Evelyn Palma
teer, Russell Langworthy, Henry
Bob, Donna and June Nowland, Bil
and Bob, Donna and June Nowland, Bil
ly and Lance Robinson, Robert
Cleo, Marie and Elaine Shagena
竍 Raymond, Joe and Steve Windy
and Dorothy Klinkman.

Leek School.
Teacher, Sarah Wright.
Reporters, Audrey Richards and Reporters, Audrey Richards and
Betty Jeane Bruce. Marjorie an
Dolores Turner, Mar Dolores Turner, Marjorie an
Ernest Williamson have the mea
sles.
The beginners are making A
 have been studying about the Pill
grims. They have made a poster.
We have only tree people in the
Ain't family this week. Ain't family this week.
Our sewing club are almos
through with their dish tow The fourth and fifth grades in
geography are studying "Our Coun The sixth grade in geograph
are beginning with the Middl
Atiantic States. The seventh and eighth grade
are stadying the Revolutionary
War for history. War for history. Repo
Jean $N$
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week w
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Helen
Jean N Teanier,
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Teek were
ton Patten,
Pop, Wilm
Helen Lual
Jean Niziol


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Miss Lucile Knight of Detroit
spent the week-end at her home William Lapeer spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benedict
at Deford.
Misz Margaret Landon spent a
few days the first of the week with
few days the first of the week with
relatives and friends in Detroit.
James Klinkman of Detroit visit-
ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Havve
Klinkman, Saturday night and Sun-
Miss Ella Mae Rike left Wednes-
day night to spend the remainder day night to spend the remainder
of the week at her home in Toledo,
Ohio. Mrs. Cameron Connell and son,
Jack, from west of town spent several days la
Mr. and Mrs. John Mark spent
from Thursday until Saturday afternoon with relatives in Pontiac
and Clarkston. A goodly number from Cass City
attended the open installation of Caro Chapter, Order of Eastern
Star, at Caro Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Landon
attended the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Higgs at Caro Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Higgs passed away Saturday. Miss Blanch Stafford, a teacher
in the Saginaw schools, came Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving
and the week-end at her home here. Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Kennedy and
sons, Goorge and Hugh, left Mon-
day morning and are spending the
week with relatives in Hamilton Ontaxio.
Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Brown and daughter, Mary $K$., and son, Ken-
neth, were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr.
Mrs. M. Sharpe near Kingston. Mrs. Carl Stafford was a guest
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Car Palmer in Caro Thursday. In the
Patternoon, Mrs. Stafford and Mrs.
and Palmer were callers in Saginaw.
Mrs. John Wagner left Tuesday
to spend a few weeks with her to spend a few weeks with her
daughters, Mrs. M. H. Retherford
and Mrs. Walter Leonard, and with her son, Benjamin Wagner, in De-
troit.
Mrs. Robert Cragg spent from
Monday until Wednesday of last week in Fenton, where she attend-
ed the funeral of her uncle, Harve
Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds dropped dead on the street in Fenton.
Mrs. Robert Burgess of Novesta
Thenksciving talk Thursday afternoon as guest speaker
when the Woman's Missionary So ciety of the Baptist Church met in
the home of Mrs. Giles Fulcer.
At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.
Irvine Striffler of Marysville,
Ohio came Saturday to spend a Ohio, came saturday to spend a
week's vacation with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler. Mrs.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Striffler and Irvine left Stuturday } \\ & \text { evenin. to join Mr. Striffler at }\end{aligned}$ evening to join Mr. Striffler at at
Lost Lake Woods Club and all are
spending the week there. spending the week there.
Mrs. Willur M. Ale and Miss
Mary Striffler, both of Detroit, and Mary Striffler, both ofert Dotrit, and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr and
daughter, Marjorie, of Pigeon were
Sunday cuests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.
D. Striffler. Mrs. Ale was guest
speaker in the Methodist Episcopal
Church in Marlette Sunday mornChurch in Marlette Sunday morn-
ing.
Two Cass. City girls, freshmen
at Alma College, have just been pledged to sororities on the cam-
pus. They are: Miss Phyllis Koepf-
gen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Koepfgen, to the Kappa Iota,
and Miss Frances Cranick, daunh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cranick,
to the Philomathean Society. Mrs. Wesley Dunn entertained
friends Thursday evening friends Thursday evening at a de-
lightful desert bridge, in her home
on South Seeeger Street. Prizes in
bridge, which was played at eight bridge, which was played at eight
tables, were won by Mrs. Daniel
Kroll, Mrs. Edwin Fritz, Mrs. Kroll, Mrs. Edwin Fritz, Mrs.
Warren Wood and Mrs. Herman
Doerr. Mrs. Roy Briggs and Mrs.
Raymd Gren of Red and Rand Order for Publication.-Final Ad-
ministration Acount. State of
Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.
At a session of said court, held
at the Probate Officin the Village of Caro, in said County, on the
16 dh day of November, A. D. 1938,
Present, Hon. H. Walter Coper, Present, Hon. H. Walter Cooper,
Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Ethel Estella Reader, The Pinney State Bank, of Cass
City, Michigan, having filed in said
Court its final administration acCourt, its final administration ac-
count, and its petition praying for
the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the
residue of said estate to the per-
sons entitled thereto; sons entitiled thereto;
It it is ordered, that the 13 th day
of decenber, A. 1 D. 138, at ten
oclock in the forenon, at said
Probate Office, be and is hereby Probate Office, be and is hereby
appointed for examinins and al-
lowing said account and hearing lowing said account and heang
said petition;
It it further ordered, that public
notice thereof be given by publicanotice thereof be given by publica-
tion of a cop of this order, for
three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass
City Chronice, a newsaper print
ed and circulated in said count.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of H. WALE.
Probate
Amtrue copy.
Almon C. . Pierce, Register of Pro
bate.
$11-18-3$

| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Old Way Still Works. } \\ \text { Thre } \\ \text { Oaks--Using }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Hard-Working Thieves. } \\ \text { Caro-Recently a a theft was rent }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | Three Oaks-Using equipment

that belonged to his grandfather, Recently a theft was re-
John Keefer is making more of his whis

committed by must have been \begin{tabular}{l|l}
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\text { hardworking burglars for seven }\end{array}$ <br>
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widely-known sorghum molasses. \& hardworking burglars for seven <br>
A horse at the end of a long pole, <br>
which goos around and around in <br>
tons of cheese were stolen from the
\end{tabular} which goes around and around in

circle, grinds the sap from the house of a local factory. This
included 135 cheeses, each weighing
$\overline{\text { Ostrich Has Strong Kick }}$
 of its two toes, the ostrich can strike
a blow that will pierce corrugated
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| Miss Beatrice Meclorey s. |
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| Monday with friends in Fint. | Mr. and Mrs. Russell

children spent Sunt and
Kinday at Peck. Miss Beatrice Jarrid spent
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tives and friends in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Praler Der LLuwrey
Lansing spent $a$ few days this we Lansing spent a few days this we
at the S. H. Heron farm home.
 Mrs. Nelson's brother, A. R. Kettle-
well.
After spending, some time in
Cass City Mrs. James Mckenze.ie
has returned to her home in KalaCafter spending some time in
Cass City Mrs. James Mackentie
hazrourned to her home in Kalamazoor. Surpenant left Thursday
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morning to spend a few days with horming tor, spend a dew days with
her Dethor, Mrs. Marie Surpenant
Robert Kettewell of Croswell is
 Mrs. Herman Cragy spent a few
days last week at Fenton where she attended the funeral of her uncle,
Harve Reynolds.
Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodall and
son were diner guest of or. and
Mrs. Douglas MMacRae at Gagetown
Wides. Mr. and Mrs. George Spero and
daughter, Laura, of Unionville were Sunday afternoon visitors at the
S. Hr. Heron home.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ballard and
family .of Wolverine visite Mr. and
Mrs. A. H. Stewart from Monday
 Gagetown lodge were instalued.
Dinner guests Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Lorentzen were Mr. Mnd Mrs. Wil
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A. H. Stewart, who was forced

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 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Partridge
and daughters, Grace and Betty, of
Clio were entertaie dinner in the home of their son and brother, Ralph Partridge. Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Partridge and daugh ters, Mrs. Ralph Partridge and sons
were supper guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. George Mercer. Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Hill and Mrs. Barry and
son of Detroit weer also Sunday son of Detroit were also Sunday
night guests at the Mercer home. Mr. and Mrs. James McQueen of
Hay Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Ho-
mer Hower left on Wednesday for mer Hower left on Wednesday for
Toledo, Ohio, where they will remain as guests of relatives until
Saturday.. On Thursday, they at-
tended a reunion of the Brown tended a reunion of the Brown
family at the home of Mrs. Edward
Ferenburg sister of Mrs MeQuen Ferenburg, sister of Mrs. McQueen ard Mrs. Hower, in Toledo. Oth-
ers present were two other sisters,
Mrs. William Brown of Fenton and Mrs. George Haig of Detroit, and
their families and their father,
James I Brown, of Harlem Spring

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& \text { Brewster Shaw of Bloomfield }
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Mrs. Levi $\begin{gathered}\text { Bardwell spent } \\ \text { Wednesday and Thursday with rel- } \\ \text { atives in } T \text {, ansing. }\end{gathered}$ Mrs. Margaret Booker of Port
Huron is visiting at the F. E.
Hutchinson home. Curtis Hunt, Andrew Champion
and son, Jimmie, spent a few days Mrs. Donald DuFord of Ypsilanti
spent the week-end with her parDick, of West Branch are spending
two weeks at the Mrs. Charles Wil-
sey home. were guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Andrew Schwegler in Lansing
Thursday and Frday of last week. with her mother, Mrs. William
Wright, and sister, Mrs. Fred
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 and son, Jimmie, spent
near Sault Ste. Marie. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry.
Mrs. Stuart Wilsey and son, Joseph Sahlmark and Miss Floo
ence Schenck, both of Ann Arbo ence schenck,
were week-end guests of the la
teres parents, Dr. and Mrs. P.
Schenck. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cregu
and two children were guests
Mr. Creguer's parents, Mr. and Mr. Creguer's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Anthony Creguer, at the Cec
Creguer home in Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Andrew Bigelow, Mrs. Har
old Jackson and Mrs. Francis Fritz d Leonard Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhail
and Mr. and Mrs. Alden McAlpine of Bad Axe attended a meeting of
the Thumb Funeral Directors' As-
sociation at Lapeer Friday evening. Rev. Robt. T. Burgess of Novesta
Township has aceepted a call as pastor of the Baptitst Church in Im- ay City and expects to move there
in time to take up his new duties

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& \text { the week with relatives in Detroit } \\
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& \text { and A. B. Van of Detroit. } \mathrm{Mr} \\
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& \text { school, was taken seriously ill Fri- }
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& \text { Curtis Hunt. }
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& \text { Eighteen were present Monday } \\
& \text { evening when the Queen Esthers } \\
& \text { met at the home of Barbara Jean }
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dist home for Christmas.
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& \text { Gilford and Lena Joos were Sunday } \\
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& \text { the Joos home were Mrs. George } \\
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& \text { na Frances Stewart. of Pontiac. }
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$$ Tuesday on a trip to to California.

They will visit the former's brother,
Jacob Anthes, in Los Angeles, and Jacob Anthes, in Los Angeles, and
expect to stop an Phoenix, Arizona,
to call on Ed Landrigan and at ort Morgan, Colorado, to say hel
to Hersey Young. Messrs. Anthe
tave equipeed a pick-up for mot raveling and will camp along the
oute. They will make an indefiMr. and Mrs. Floyd McComb,
aughter, Miss Harriet, of Cass City and Mrs. Aurley Walstas
and son, Floyd, of Prescott spent
he week-end with Mr. and Mrs.


Ten Short Courses to Begin January 3
 young men and young women in a
style far different from the col-

 courses with the colleges's complete
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vision available for use.
Courses ind
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and arboriculture.

 pate in a special short course
schedule for competition and reere-
ation ation. Sivimming, musis, judying
contest, reilioious facilitits, boxing,
wrestling, track and basketball are included.
One new course offered is to be the one in park maintenance and
arbriculture. Michigants incereased
res Bierline and Reda Bierline, as-
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Myrle e. . Jewell vs. William C. Jeweli, divorce. ${ }_{\text {Gutchins }}$ vs. Lizzie
Fearl Hutchins, divorce. CASS CITY MARKETS.



(The sale of motor vehicle license
These figures include plates for
all classes of motor vehicles, in
cluding passenger
cluding passenger cars, dealers
cars, commercial and motorcyces.
Plates for 1939 were place on
sale October 27, so ordered by Leon

Enemies and Friends
".We has friends and we has ene-
mies.", said Uncle Eben. "We does



them by surrencering, may have thir 1938
plates when they purchase the
new
pleasant home hospital.
Patients who left the hospital
during the week included Mrs
Catherine Schauer, Cass City; Mr.
Caring the week included Mrs
Cannerne Schauer, Cass City; Mrs.
Anake Dipzinski, Deford; Fred
Walker and Willian Smithson,
Cass City; Bert Soper, Elktonson,
Patients admitted for surgical
care and still in the hospital
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is expected to offer a new field for

employment of trained men. The
course is designed ot offer such
training. Entollment in this study
is to be limited to those who have
had one year or more of practical
training yor experience, or four
years of high school. 28 Cases listed for trial at the december term Walker, assumpsit first page. Ernest Fowler vs. Murry McAlpine, appeal from Justice Court.
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Michigan corporation, vas. J , Roth, appeal from Justice Court.
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Company and Howard R. Mees, Chancery Cases. Mary Beyer vs. Carl Beyer, diWiiliam K. Davidson vs. Nellie
Davidson, divorce
Many deer hunters of Cass City
were in the wods of Northern


rowski on Friday morning a son
Mother and baby went home Mon
day evening. Schwegler spent the week-end nea
West Branch.
local eleven
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Concluded from first page.
The local team, getting offt
slow start, developed steadily
season, winning four and losing
four.
Five men will be lost by the near Roscommon from Friday until
Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer, Mrs. E.
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& \text { Andrew Seeger and Otis Heath } \\
& \text { with William Hahn of Bad Axe eft } \\
& \text { Sunday for a few days' hunting at }
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Wanda Kern vs. Henry Kern, Christian Winter vs. Richard
Bierline and Reda Bierline, asfor Deer Country
SEASON'S GAMES
The local team, getting off to
slawt, developed steadily,
reaching its climax in defeating
Bad Axe, Huron County champs,
This years team broke even for the
graduation route be this spring and
all will be sorely missed by next
year's team
year's team. They are: John Ne-
meth and Joonn Giles, centers; Stan-
ley Kloc, end; Gordon Hartwick,
halftack; and Mollard Ball, full-
 oncluded from first pag left Thurssay for across the Straits.
Frank Bliss and son-in-law, Wes-
ley Dunn, were among the hunters Hunter of Cass City, Miss Mary Columbiaville and Mr. and Mrs
Bill Wilson of Detroit left Satur
day



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& \text { Sunday for } \\
& \text { St. Helen. }
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ner was in honor of the tenth
dding anniversary of Mr. and
Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck were
 in Detroit. Other guest at the
Wickware home whe
Holloway and dauhter, Miss R R oris. Holloway and daughter, Miss Doris
of Detroit Josesh Sahlmark and
Ois $\xrightarrow{\text { Misss }}$ Arbor.
How 'Uncle Sam' Started
During the War of 1812 the During the war of 11812 the gov-
ernment contracted with terain
Eibert Anderson to provisison troons Elbert Anderson to provision troops,
and the casks of beef from his frm were stamped with the leters . U .

 that they meant "Eibert Anderson
and Uncle Sam." The story was
 cle Sam appeared in the New York
Lantern on March 13, 1852, F. Bel-

## Thanksgiving

The intrepid Pilgrims were thankful for a safe landing; Not much else, yet they were thankful.

We're thankful for your friendship-We're thankful for your trade;
And for many favors we hope in kind, have paidBy giving you good service-which is our constant aim
We're thankful for a lot of things and hope you're the same.

## Alex Henry



$66 T$ singing as she was prancing about
the ding sat the dingy apartment. Sheng stop to
roll up the sleeves that were con tinually slipping down over her
hands. No wonder they didn't stay
up, for the dress was one that Helen, two years older, had outgrown.
Mother had meant to make it over,
but she was too tired when she get home from cleaning house for other
people all day. "Hush up, Dorothy. Mother will
be coming in prety cry if we say anything about Christ-
mas," Helen reminded her. time don't see why. Christmas is a
othy responded ond not to cry,", Dor
orophically. mas, and how daddy didn't' come
home with our packages?" Helen couldan't believe that even so little a
sister as Dorothy should forget that.
For daddy had never been heard from since that Christmas ev As Dorothy started to reply, Hel-
en warned her: "Sh-, there comes
mother," silent when she enteren. Mrs. Bond,
tired and absorbed in her own anx-


Mrs. Bond
at the door.
childilike quiet. Her apathy had de-
veloped that trait in them, and she was unaware of what her sorrow was doing to her chiidren. She
busied herself with the simple meal,
and Dorothy's faint, 'MMother, is and Dorothy's faint, "Mother, is
Santa coming tonight," was the
cause of her only break: "My poor baby, I'm afraid, Santa doesn't even
know you exist," she sobbed. She
was getting them into obed, and they
were soon asleep, their with their tears that Santa was no
coming. coming. Too tired to sew, and in
deepest depression, Mrs. Bond was
roused from her inert brooding by a rap at the door. A caller was unheard of. No one
came to see her, for she had re-
pelled all kindly offers of assistance when her husband disappeared. She again it was a signiicant signal, two
short raps, repeated three times.
Her husband's knock! Quivering with excitement, she
moved toward the door. Her fingers moved toward the door. Her fingers
were trembling so that she could
hardly turn the key. The door opened, and she gasped, ""om!" as
the sturdy, well-dressed man ex-
claimed, "Barbara!" and took her claimed, Barbara! and took her
im his arms. Then, after a long
embrace, he led her to the big chair
she had just quitted, and drew her she had just quitted, and drew her
on his lap while they talked.
"I left you Christmas "I left you Christmas eve to do
the last-minute shopping. But an
icicle struck my head, and knocked me unconscious. I couldn't remem-
ber who I was or where I lived.
I went to a hotel and after a few days got work as a salesman. I
told my boss my predicament told my boss y pry kind. Today Christmas co shopping
brought back to me who anow
band what "But how did you ever trace us?" Barbara asked. "I thought I left
no clues. I thought you had desert.
ed me, when we found you werent
 child," han he drew her co time, but
"I did have a heck of a time
old Jack the baggage man, finally old Jack, the baggage man, finally
told me where you had moved to.
But now we must get ready for last year's Christmat. And next weet
we'll get out of this hovel." Tom's affuence was apparent. "My dear, my dear. I don't mind the hovel, now that you are safely
home," Barbara whispere.
"All right, Babs, old girl. But stop crying down my neck if yo,
are really glad to have me back,' are really glad to have me back,
but his tender kiss belied his joking
words.

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Popular Christmas Carols
Probably the best known mas carol is "Adeste Findeles, Christ com
posed in 1700 and sung in Roman Catholic churches ever since. I sung in Protestant churches as "0 more popular Christtas carols are
"While Shepherds Watched Their
Flocks Flocks, by Night," "Christians
Awake," and "Hark, the Herald An-
gels Sing." St. Ambrose is said to Awake," and "Hark, tre Herald An
gels Sing .". Ambrese is said to
have written one of the first Christ
mas hymns in 340 A. D.

 and I yard to fill in bupose boussheveves
that's all right, you never want to read very much.
But the first thing I did was buy a
Sood good encyclopedia-not a child's
set, although the children are quite
young-but a set that will last
lat through the years and be of as much
value now for looking up odd things
that children ask as later when the moppets are quite grown up and in
high shool. Then I formed my my
own book-of.the-month club and ree
solved to buy one book a month-at least.
"We pour over the Sunday book
sections, and several considerations sections, and severa. considerations
govern our choice. One month it
was a book on the arts, another
month a onovel about contemporary was a book on the arts, another
month a a novel about contemporary
American life, another month a biography of an American figure who
will loom large in history lesson later on. We add a classic now and
then-something that we have loved then-something that we have loved
reading in the past and want to have
handy for the children later on. hand for the children later on
We're not bibliophiles or anything
like, but we think we'll have a pret like, but we think we'll have a pret-
ty fine library by the time the kids
are old enough to ty ine library by the enime it. And
are old enough to eno
we're getting a new education ourselves, hot in oneaing them."
And Ruth will add that she alway leaves the fly-covers on the books
as long as possible-it saves the books and the bright colored papers
add lovely color to her, growing
shelf of books.

Too Much to See.
If there's one thing that wears us
down when we go visiting to a new citr, it's for our host or hostess
to drive us around to see too
many sights. Not that we aren't interested. We are very much. The
part we mind is having to ex
claim with enthusiasm just to ote for any good. For one thing we
give out of adjectives. We even
give out of enthustism eventually give out of enthusiasm eventually.
Yet we're guilty of inficting the
same punishment same punishment on our guests. We
spent all yesterday afternoon driving our company around to see our
favorite spots and waiting for their
exclamations. Well, anyway, we picked up this
bright idea which even our we-fear bright idea which even our we-fear-
bored guests perked up to see.
Twas a corner of a brick terrace furnished with barrels, nothing


How ab
curniture?
more or less, but painted all in
white with green bands. The table had a barrel for its base with a
square top of wide planks painted
shite hate. The chairs were made of
barel frames cut out to form a
back and supplied with a cross piece back and supplied with a cross piece
and a cushion. One barrel stood on
its side- with braces underneath to keep it from rolling. It was filled
with dirt and had an opening for with dirt and had an opening for
plants to grow in. Several barrels
weere cut down into tubs for she were cut down into tubs for shrubs
and others were cut down and
braced for stools. When cushions braced for stolls. When cushions
were added they were green, and
as we said all the as we said all the barrels were
painted white with green bandings.
Picture that against a red brick terrace surrounded by folowering
shrubs, and you have something! As peasant an outdoor grouping
as we saw included a rustic arbor
with table and with table and chairs of natural un-
finished hickory.

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| Michigan <br> Mirror A Non-Partisan State News Letter Michigan Pre Association |
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## Lansing-Should the state gov errment fix the retail price of

 milk?Here is a neat question. It will
come before the Michigan legisla-

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gan commission was aetting testi-
mony on mik price-fixing, a fed-
eral grand jury in Chicaco brught
indictments against 97 persons and
organizations on charges of antimony on milk price-fixing, a fed-
eral grand jury in Chicago brought
indictments a gainst 97 persons and
organizations on charges of anti-
trust law violations.
Among the distribut Among the distributors was the
Borden company. Another defend-
ant was the Pure Milk Association, Borden company. Another defend-
ant was the Pure Milk Association,
sales and bargaining agency for
12,000 member diary farmers in
Ilinois Indiana, Wisconsin and Hlinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and
Michigan, and the milk drivers' un-
ion which is accused of making
threats, intimidations and threats threats, intimidations and threats
to protect major distributors
against competition of independent
rivals
 study of milk distribution coste cost,
and profits, revealing that milk
sold in Detroit since and profits, revealing that milk
sold in Detroit since January was
a a a loss, due principally to wide-
spread uuemployment. The com-
pany offered to open its books to


So far you have the producer and
the distributor both wanting more
money.
The state milk marketing com-
mission, which was created by
by
Governor Murphy early in the fall, Governor Murphy early in the fall,
has been conducting hearings on the advisability of creating a state
milk authority.
Spokesmen for labor unions put
in their nickel's worth, too, de in their nickel's worth, too, de
manding that legistation, if it be
drawn include a provision for drawn, include a provision for an
eight-hour day and a guaranteed
wage for milk wagon drivers who are now paid on a commission basis.
The Borden Michigan study
howed that of the 10.02 average price of a quart of milk deliveree
o the home, 5.73 cents were paid for cost per quarte. was 3.74 whonesal ex
penses to prepare product for mar
 ll in favor of labor getting, it distributor.
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And then therest viewpoint.
Seldom if Seldom. if ever does the public
ffer voluntarily to pay a higher These defendants are accused of
having fixed prices privately in
violation of anti-trust laws. It's a
dizzy merry-go-round. A new kind of fair closed Satur-
day in Grand Rapids.
Called the Michigan Farm Festi-
val and sponsored by public-spirited citizens, the event pioneered the
idea of providing a market for
Michigan farm product, hibitor was required to sign an
affidavit before his county agen produce available of tike supality of to
those on display at the fair.
Exhibits were judged according If Ife. artion higher conter to the natural law of supply and demand, pegging prices ar-
bitrarily, consumers usually buy
less and producers find themselves with a surplus supply.
G. v. Branch, director of the
Detroit municipal markets, advo Detroit municipal markets, advo-
cates competition. "He told the
cudy commission: "Cruel study commission: "Cruel as it it,
competition does wonderful things. It is the protection of the consumer.
The only way to increase the con-
sumption of milk is to lower its sumptio

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## Hectric Cooher

This remarkable appliance accomplishes something new in the field of cooking: It will do things you ${ }^{8} 19^{95}$ tenderness, and roasts have a delicious natural flavor wholly different from anything you have ever tasted. Meats and vegetables are steam-ooked in their own juices, with valuable minerals and important foodvalues SEALED-IN. This is

The cooker is simple to use: Plug it into any electric outlet, and it will bake, roast, fry, steam and stewkitchen stove you are using, you owe it to yourself to have one of these handy electric cookers. It will pay for itself many times over-in time-saving convenience, in enjoyment, in better meals. Before you realize it, you'll be using Dutch Susan for all your cooking!


You'll marvel at the wholly different flavor in meats and vegetables

THE DETPOIT EDISON COMPANY


Turning Back the Pages to | Items from the files of Cass |
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| City Chronicle of 1903 and 1913. |

Twenty-five Years Ago.
November 28, 1913. November 28, 1913.
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them by the Bad Axe High School them by the Bad Axe High School
three or four weeks ago. With
them on a special train went 65
rooters. The game end them on a special train went 65
rooters. The game ended $6-0$ Cass
City. City.
William Schmidt and his son,
Andrew, have purchased the founAndrew, have purchased the foun-
dry building on West Street and
are converting it into a feed harn are converti
and livery.
Mrs. Etta Rowley received word
from her mother, Mrs. D. M. Houghton, Tuesder, Mrs. Dhat had
reached Fort Meyers, Florida, safereached rort eeyers, torida, safe-
ly. There were 36 in the company
that started from Adrian and DeJohn Jones, who has been at In-
dian Rivers, Montana, for some time, came Monday night and is at
the home of his son, M. J. Jones. A chorus choir of 20 voices under the direction of Caroline Fenn-
Bigelow sang at the morning and
evening services at the reopening
 formed no small part of che the in-
spiration of the occasion. Dr. Allen spoke at the morning and afternoon services and Rev. W. J. Balmer,
district superintendent, preached the evening sermon.
"Many are the men 'round about ed by high wages who are now sniveling to come back and raise
vegetables," writes the Deford cor-
respondent.

Thirty-five Years Ago. November 27, 1903.
Mrs. J. F. Hendrick and Mrs Wickware received word from
Grand Rapids last Friday of the
death of thein sister, death of their sister, Mrs, N. B. Company are making extensive mprovements at their local ware-
house. A new gasoline engine bean cleaner and several hand pick ers have ben installed.
Oscar Waker, while Corn near Argyle Shile shrurday, had ers. Dr. McNaughton was oblige Another deal of one finger. whereby the grist mill will pass
again into the hands of J. W. Hell John and Milton Davis, who have returned home on Saturday eve-
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## Switzerland's Largest River The largest river entirely with

 Switzerland is the Aar. It is 181miles long

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

MORRIS HOSPITAL F. L. MORRIS, M. D. hours, $1-4$ and $7-9$
Phone $62-\mathrm{F} 2$ $\frac{\text { H. Theron DONAHUE, M. D. }}{\text { Physician }}$ Physician and Surgeon

Ex-Ray. | X-Ray. $\begin{array}{c}\text { Eyes Examined. } \\ \text { Phones: Office, } 96 \text {; residence, } 69 .\end{array}$ |
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DR. K. I. MacRAE

Half block east of Chronicle office

| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Half block east of Chronicle office. } \\ \text { Phone 226. }\end{array}$ |
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I. A. FRITZ, Resident Dentist.
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We solicit your patronage when
in need of work.
P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S. Graduate of the University of
Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg.,
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p. m. ${ }^{\text {Hours- }} 9$ to 12 a. m., $1: 30$ to 5
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Constipated?



Michigan Ranks 12th in Poultry Michigan ranks nationally about
12th in a huge poultry industry,
et too many of the states yet too many of the state's 196,000
farms are keeping laying flocks
without records without records and without prof
its. To make poultry more efficient no profitabie, a new bulletin has
been compiled by the farm man-
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Maunagement," Special Bulletin EEighty-three per cent of farms

 | Fifteen counties in the state are |
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| crent | studies the most efficient poultry- $\begin{aligned} & \text { credited with more than a quarte } \\ & \text { men were able to show a net an- } \\ & \text { million chicks each. Alegan leads } \\ & \text { followed by Ottawa, Lenawee, Sag- }\end{aligned}$



## Cannot Trace First Use of Salt Salt has been used as a seasoning for food for so long thas histo- fians cannot trace its first use.

 rians cannot trace its first use. There are numerous small rivers$\xrightarrow[\text { Rattan Palm Longest Plant }]{\text { The recr for }}$ The record for length in the plant
world is held by the rattan palm, a world is held by the rattan palm, a
giant seaweed which may exceed
970 feet in length. last census. Cost figures obtained
by K. T. Wright indicate that thing the most important fac-
tors for profitable management.

## Farm Auction Sale

Because of poor health, I will sell the following personal property at auction, 1 mile east and $41 / 2$ miles north of Decker, or 1 mile east and $1 / 2$ mile south of Shabbona, on

## Tuesday, Nov. 29 <br> at one o'clock sharp

## HORSES

Dapple grey mare, weight about 1,500 , Dapple grey mare, weight about 1,400 , Dapple grey ma 10 years old
Black gelding, weight about $1,500,4$ years
old Black colt, 1 year old

## cows

A Good Grade of Durham Cows Roan heifer in calf, age 3 years White cow in calf, age 10 years Roan cow in calf, age 9 years Roan cow in calf, age 8 years, due April 17 Holstein cow in calf, 6 years old Roan cow, pasture bred, 6 years old 109-pound base croes with cows FARM MACHINERY, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION
Deering corn binder
John Deere grain binder
Empire grain drill
TERMS-All sums of $\$ 10.00$ and under, cash; over that amount, 10 months' time on bankable notes at $7 \%$ interest.

## Samuel Hyatt, Owner

T. B. TYRELL, Auctioneer

Pinney State Bank, Clerk

Muffs Match Hats In Latest Trend






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bow-rtimmed
Don't Be Deceived ${ }_{\text {rss a }} \mathrm{By}$ New 'Doll that doll hats ares zay


 find them actually becoming. Step
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a thin necklacok. Earrings are very
much in evidence, too, and they also
tavor the pendant motif.

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raith hope, love and humility.

## Farm Auction Sale

On account of my husband's ill health, will sell at public auction on farm known as Miller farm, $3 / 4$ mile east of Watrousville, or 7 miles west of Caro, on $\mathrm{M}-81$, on

## Wednesday, Nov. 30

Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp

## HORSES

Bay mare, 9 years, in foal Sorrel mare, 8 years

Cattle
Guernsey and Holstein cow, 3 years, due March 15
Blue cow, 4 years, fresh
Roan cow, 4 years, due Dec. 24
Part Guernsey cow, 5 years, due Dec 15
Guernsey and Jersey cow, 5 years due Jan. 5
Guernsey and Durham cow, 3 years, due Feb. 15
Black cow, 7 years, due Jan. 25 Holstein and Jersey heifer, 2 years, due March 10
SHROPSHIRE SHEEP
Two ewes, 3 years
Two ewe lambs
IMPLEMENTS
John Deere tractor
10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor
John Deere 2 -bottom 14 -inch tractor plows
McCormick 2-bottom 14-inch tractor plows
McCormick-Deering 2-bottom
12-inch plows
McCormick-Deering cultivator, new

McCormick-Deering 3 -section drags
McCormick-Deering 2 -section drags
F-20 McCormick-Deering 4-row cultivator
McCormick-Deering grainbinder, 6-foot cut
McCormick Deering cultipacker, 8 feet wide
VanBrant grain drill, new
John Deere 2-row beet and bean cultivator
Little Willie cultivator
Buckeye 2-row cultivator
Miller bean puller, new
Low wheel steel wagon, new One-horse cultivator Oliver plow, No. 99 Spike tooth drags and weeder
JcCormick-Deering side rake
Flat reck manure spreader
Dump rake Bob sleigh
Beet lifter $\quad$ Feed grinder
Corn marker Emery wheel
5 oil drums Water tank, 300 gal., new New tank heater 410 -gallon milk cans 2 sets heavy harness $\quad 5$ horse collars FEED
100 bushels of oats 100 shocks of corn 7 tons of alfalfa hay Stack of bean pods Some cull beans
els, hoes, and many other mention articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-All sums of $\$ 10.00$ and under, cash; over that amount, one to 12 months'

Worthy Tait, Auctioneer State Savings Bank, Clerk


| GAGETOWN |
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188\% ALCOHOL

BONDED ANTI-FREEZE,
in sealed cans, gallon..

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