28 Cases Listed for Trial at the **December Term**

Last Term of Court in Tuscola County in 1938 Convenes on December 5.

Circuit court in Tuscola County opens Monday, December 5, for its last term in 1938.

The calendar, in addition to two criminal cases, eight civil cases BEAUTIFY HOME AREA" with jury, eleven non-jury civil cases and seven chancery cases, has 63 cases scheduled in which no specialist, from Michigan State progress has been made for more than a year. Many of these "no lectures at the Tuscola County progress" cases are considered set- | courthouse in Caro, Friday, Detled by the litigants, but because cember 2, at 2:30 p.m. His subject, no dismissal papers have been filed, they are still "active" as far as the circuit court is concerned. Placing ful stereoptican slides taken in dithem on the calendar at this term rect color. The lecture, although will automatically dispose of a free, can be of real value to anygreat number of these "no prog- one interested in improving his own ress" causes. Similar action was area. taken in 34 "no progress" cases at the October term.

The following is the schedule of the criminal, civil and chancery cases to be heard at the December

Criminal Cases.

The People vs. Frank Goodside malicious destruction of property. The People vs. Frank Mitchell, use of counterfeit license plates on motor vehicle.

Civil Cases—Jury.

The Globe and Republic Insurance Co., a foreign corporation, vs. Ed Seddon and Nellie Seddon, appeal from Justice Court. Flossie Mae Bohnsack vs. Ed

Seddon and Nellie Seddon, appeal from Justice Court. Clarence Bohnsack vs. Ed Sed-

Justice Court. Thomas Tacey, an infant, by his

next friend, David P. Tacey, vs. Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Tuscola and school James H. Schwaderer, damages.

friend, Helen Anderson, vs. Howard Wieth, damages. Earl Barber vs. Clarence Dona-

hoe and Theron Donahoe, appeal the following amounts: from Justice Court. Caleb Hiram Shuart, administra-

and Arthur Kettlewell, jointly and severally, damages. The People vs. William J. Moore, No. 16, \$162.86.

Maurice C. Moore, Andrew J Moore, Earl L. Moore and Vera Graham, doing business as Moore Telephone System, assumpsit.

Civil Cases—Non-Jury. Port Huron Depository Corp. vs.

Moore Construction Co. and W. J. Moore, declaration on judgment. McDougal-Butler Co., Inc., a New

York Corporation, vs. Edward C. LaFond, assumpsit. Reconstruction Finance Corp. vs. James E. Parker, assumpsit. Reconstruction Finance Corp. vs.

Cecil Titus, Sanford Titus and Me- 4, \$191.60; No. 5, \$205.97; No. 8 lissa Titus, assumpsit. Burnell Tindall, doing business

as the Electric Service Co., vs. \$694.55; No. 4, \$244.29; No. 5, William H. Wood, appeal from Jus- \$383.20; No. 6, \$354.46; No. 7, tice Court.

Carl E. Henning vs. Denton B. Fox, appeal from Justice Court. Bank of Saginaw, a Michigan bank-ing corporation, vs. Cecil Titus, Ellington—Dist. No. 1, \$354.46;

Turn to page 4, please.

COMING AUCTIONS.

Because of poor health, Samuel Hyatt will sell horses, cows and farm machinery at auction 1 mile east and 1/2 mile south of Shabbona on Tuesday, November 29. T. B. Tyrell will cry the sale and the Pinney State Bank is clerk.

Mrs. Anna Valeck, because of her husband's ill health, will sell horses, cattle, sheep, implements and feed at auction 7 miles west of Caro, on M-81, on the Miller farm, on Wednesday, November 30. Worthy Tait is the auctioneer and the State Savings Bank is clerk.

Both of these sales are advertised in detail on page seven.

WILL LECTURE ON "WAY TO

O. I. Gregg, landscape extension College, will give the first of three "The Way to Beautify the Home Area," will be illustrated by beauti-

\$49,473 Paid to Tuscola Schools

Greater Part of the Sum Comes from the Primary School Interest Fund.

cola County will receive checks this he heard a man cry out in pain. Earl Maharg. month totalling \$49,473.52. They He said McDonald started running represent \$49,241.20 of the primary after being shot and Bigelow ran school interest fund, the second eight rods before he could overtake payment made by the state in 1938, the wounded man and apply a and \$232.32 from the school library tourniquet to stop the flow of blood. don and Nellie Seddon, appeal from fund which is created by fines col- He says he carried McDonald about lected by the county during the a quarter mile toward the automoyear ending October 31. The primary school fund is based man to East Tawas.

on \$4.79 per census child and the

payments are made to districts in

13 frl., \$737.66; No. 15, \$210.76; that community.

Almer—Dist. No. 1, \$426.31; No. 2, \$129.33; No. 3 frl., \$306.56; No. 4 frl., \$316.14; No. 5 frl., \$225.13 No. 6, \$244.29; No. 7, \$143.70.

Arbela Dist. No. 1, \$296.98; No. 2, \$292.19; No. 3, \$340.09; No. 4 frl., \$277.82; No. 5, \$316.14; No. 7,

Columbia—Dist. No. 1, \$253.87; No. 2, \$426.31; No. 3 frl., \$301.77 No. 5, \$344.88; No. 6 frl., \$1096.91. Dayton—Dist. No. 1 frl., \$335.30; No. 2, \$210.76; No. 3, \$234.71; No.

frl., \$378.41; No. 9 frl., \$129.33. Denmark — Dist. No. 3 frl., \$924.47.

Elkland—Dist. No. 1 frl., \$220.34; No. 2, \$186.81; No. 3, \$205.97; No. Donald Bicknell, Receiver of 4, \$167.65; No. 5, \$2069.28; No. 6

Sanford, Melissa, Litus and Earl No. 2 frl., \$153.28; No. 3 frl., Turn to page 4. please.

Elkland Cemetery Originated in 1870 When Board of Health Purchased 40 Acres of Land

in Wordsworth's "We Are Seven" 20 acres were sold to S. F. Bigelow, guesses and neither one will get an companied him at the piano. told of the number in her family— leaving 28 acres in the present "A" mark. Mrs. Frank Hegler "Seven boys and girls are we; Two burial grounds. of us in the churchyard lie, Beneath the churchyard tree"—Elkland Health met at the cemetery "for Guinther guessed Charles E. Pat-2,111. The reason for the startling adopted at this meeting. The first tery to the living inhabitants of the

such as Luke H. Wright, William care. Withey, Hugh Seed, Ed Hoyt, A notice was issued by the Board George Frey, and Joel D. Withey of Health on April 30, 1879, for a chicken dinner at the church appear on the account books of the sealed bids for shade trees, fencing, dining room on Wednesday, De-Board of Health as being paid for and improvements. The lack of cember 7, from 5:30 p.m. until all clearing the cemetery land. Joel many records during this time pre- are served. A miscellaneous sale D. Withey put up the board fence vents telling who was awarded the will also be held the same evening.

would be listed on record books as the purpose of selling the choice of terson. The photo showed Frank habitants instead of the actual governing the sale of lots, etc., were years ago. When lots were first sold, a mini-

town, for the little girl in Words- mum price for each lot was fixed, worth's poem didn't believe that and the highest bidder for the lot just because two of her brothers above the minimum price was sold had gone to heaven they weren't the lot. Minimum prices for lots counted with her family anymore. in 1872 were \$3 for a resident and The Elkland Township Cemetery, \$5 for a non-resident. Now the one mile east of Cass City, origi- lots are all priced equally with no in Philadelphia in 1832. Populanated in 1870 when the Board bidding: \$35 for a resident of the tion for the entire state at that thing pertaining to music. of Health of the township pur- township and \$125 for a non-resitime was listed on the map as 31, chased 40 acres of land. Nothing dent. At first there was no care 262. was done to the property until given to the graves, but now a fee 1872 when it was cleared. Names of \$25 will give the lot permanent

Turn to page 8, please.

Gagetown Man's Forearm Shot in **Hunting Mishap**

Accident Occurred Near East Tawas While Hunting Deer on Sunday.

By Gagetown Correspondent. Sunday afternoon, while hunting in the woods at Graham Creek. near East Tawas, John McDonald. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc-Donald, of Gagetown, was accidentally shot by a hunter. He was taken to East Tawas for treatment and later to Mercy Hospital in Bay City. The bones in the forearn are badly shattered.

The man who shot McDonald nelped carry the injured man to the automobile which conveyed Mc-Donald to East Tawas.

Pearl Emmons of Cass City was McDonald's hunting companion. that the man who shot McDonald told McDonald and his companion that he would meet them in East Tawas but failed to appear.

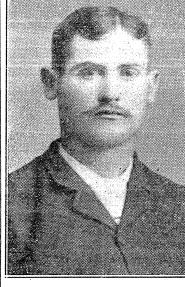
Flint Man Acknowledges Shooting.

in Flint, was in Cass City Tuesday night inquiring of Deputy Sheriff J. A. Caldwell where he might locate the home of John McDonald.

the young man accidentally shot in a hunting accident near East Tawas Sunday afternoon. Bigelow told Mr. Caldwell and a Chronicle representative that he was the man who accidentally shot McDonald. School district treasurers of Tus- Directly after shooting at a deer, bile which conveyed the injured

"I made no promise to go to East

Guess This One? Taken When We Were Young



Last week, conjecturers were said she thought it was J. D. On April 13, 1872, the Board of Tuckey's picture and Benjamin How many think they know

Walter Squier. It was published instrumentals.

Chicken Dinner.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will serve -Advertisement.

Graphology Explained Local Eleven to Rotarians Here

Graphology, a study of hand-writing, was explained to members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon Tuesday by Miss Dora Krapf. The art of judging a person's char acter, disposition and aptitude was exemplified by Miss Krapf as she examined the handwriting of each member of the club and told of several traits revealed by the chirography.

After each description was read members guessed the identity of the writer. Some were easy while others told of qualities and dormant talents not conspicuously revealed in every day actions.

The program was an outstanding one of the club year. G. W. Landon was program chairman.

County Nurse Talks to Bethel **Extension Group**

"Good Grooming" was the subject of the new lesson given by Early reports of the accident stated Mrs. Sam Blades and Mrs. John Guisbert when the Bethel extension group met at the home of Mrs. T. Heron on Tuesday, November 15.

talk on "Newer Trends in Nutri-Thomas Bigelow, a WPA worker tion. Mrs. Edward Knight and Mrs.

Delbert Profit assisted Mrs. Heron Mrs. John Guisbert resigned her position as leader and Mrs. Audley Rawson is to take her place. Mrs. Stanley Muntz, Mrs. E.

Eastman and Mrs. Lloyd Karr are new members. The next meeting will be held

December 8 at the home of Mrs.

C. C. C. December Meeting Date Is Advanced One Week

The December meeting of the Cass City Community Club on census of the county is Tawas, but I said I would meet Tuesday evening, December 6, will 10,280 children. Library money is them near the scene of the accident be addressed by "Ronney" Finch, James K. Anderson, by his next distributed on the basis of 22 cents per child in districts receiving it.

The distributed on the basis of 22 cents per child in districts receiving it.

The distributed on the basis of 22 cents per child in districts receiving it.

The distributed on the basis of 22 cents per child in districts receiving it.

The distributed on the basis of 22 cents per child in districts receiving it. Primary school interest fund the car knew me. When they did Clare Ballagh, Stanley Kloc and bers of Tuscola not return, I went home quite ex- Donald Kosanke, football stars hausted. I reported the accident to from Cass City attending the Mt. Akron-Dist. No. 1, \$215.55; No. a deputy sheriff in Hale and left a Pleasant college, will be guests of 2, \$162.86; No. 3, \$229.92; No. 4 signed statement with him regard- the club as well as football players tor of the Estate of Cecil Shuart, frl., \$210.76; No. 7 frl., \$177.23; No. 10. \$196.39; No. 11 of the Cass City High School. Kenneth visual and the control of the Cass City High School. Kenneth visual states of Cecil Shuart, frl., \$210.76; No. 7 frl., \$177.23; No. 10. \$196.39; No. 11 of the Cass City High School. Kenneth visual states of Cecil Shuart, frl., \$210.76; No. 7 frl., \$177.23; No. 10. \$196.39; No. 11 of the Cass City High School. Kenneth visual states of Cecil Shuart, frl., \$210.76; No. 7 frl., \$177.23; No. 10. \$196.39; No. 11 of the Cass City High School. Kenneth visual states of Cecil Shuart, frl., \$210.76; No. 10. \$196.39; No. 11 of the Cass City High School. Kenneth visual states of Cecil Shuart, frl., \$210.76; No. 10. \$196.39; No. 11 of the Cass City High School. Kenneth visual states of Cecil Shuart, frl., \$210.76; No. 10. \$196.39; No. 11 of the Cass City High School. Kenneth visual states of Cecil Shuart, frl., \$210.76; No. 10. \$196.39; No. 11 of the Cass City High School. Kenneth visual states of Cecil Shuart, frl., \$210.76; No. 10. \$196.39; No. 11 of the Cass City High School. Kenneth visual states of Cecil Shuart, frl., \$210.76; No. 10. \$196.39; No. 11 of the Cass City High School. Kenneth visual states of Cecil Shuart, frl., \$210.76; No. 20. \$196.39; No. 20 frl., \$277.82; No. 12, \$191.60; No. of Gagetown, having been born in here and now physical education director in the Mt. Pleasant High School, has also been invited as an

The date of the December meeting is made a week earlier than the usual time, Walter Mann, chairman of the condensery-elevator group in charge of the program, explains because the speaker was unable to fill a date here on the second Tuesday of the month. The dinner will be served by the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid.

Delightful "Music Day" Program of the Woman's Study Club

"Music Day" was observed by the Woman's Study Club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J Ivan Niergarth with Mrs. Niergarth and Mrs. B. H. Starmann in charge of the program. Mrs. Niergarth introduced Ar-

the Cass City High School, and Miss Edith Carlin, an instructor in three selections on the clarinet, 100% right in their estimates, and of the Son" by Rimski Korsakoz If one reckoned the population of In later years, eight acres were there were 31 of them. This week and "I Hear You Calling Me" by Elkland Township as the little girl purchased from J. H. Striffler and only two ventured to register their Charles Marshall. Miss Carlin ac-

Mrs. Starmann presented G. A. Churchill and Miss Wismer, both of Port Huron. Mr. Churchill sang several se

lections among them "Hear Ye having about seven thousand in- lots." The rules and regulations Auslander as he appeared over 50 Winds" and "Waves" and "Love Me or Not" by Seccki, "Sea" by E. MacDowell, "Clouds" and "When I increase would be the addition of all plot was drafted on February 28, whose picture is printed in this Have Sung My Songs" by Earnest those buried in the Elkland Ceme- 1876.

Whose picture is printed in this Have Sung My Songs" by Earnest column today? Let us have your Charles, "Lift Thine Eyes" by Logan, "The Hills of Home" by Ocoac Fox, "The Green Eyed Dragon" by Early Michigan Map.

Buchanan—Both valuable and Gill, and "I Love Life" by Mana interesting was the 106-year-old Zueca. Miss Wismer accompanied map of Michigan found here by at the piano and also played two

Roll call responses were some

Mrs. H. Doerr will be hostess at the next meeting of the club on Dec. 6 when the "Radio Day" program is in charge of Mrs. P. J Allured, Miss Lura DeWitt, and Mrs. H. M. Bulen. Roll call is 'What I Enjoy on the Radio."

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tesho spent from Tuesday until Saturday witl relatives at Wyandotte.

Breaks Even in the Season's Games

Won Four and Lost Four Contests; Harbor Beach Winner Here on Friday.

Harbor Beach defeated Cass City here Friday afternoon by a score of 7-6. The game was evenly played throughout with a successful kick for point giving Harbor Beach the margin of victory. Cass City took the ball early in

the first quarter, having the advantage of the wind, and marched straight down the field. Gordon Hartwick, on a wide end run, took the ball from his own seven-yard line across the goal line for the first tally of the day. The try for extra point was unsuccessful. At the end of the quarter, the

teams changed goals and Harbor Beach, with the wind at their backs, started to click. They mixed passes with some fine running to bring the ball deep into Cass City terri-Miss Helen Canfield, Tuscola tory. The local line tightened up County nurse, gave a very helpful and held for three downs. On the fourth down, Guitar faded back and threw a long pass to Toppin, standing in the end zone, for their touchdown. Binkle placed kicked the to serve a potluck dinner at noon. extra point which proved to be the winning one.

During the second half, the offenses of both teams were held in check by the raw north wind blowing down the field. During the third period and most of the fourth, it was a see-saw battle in the middle of the field, neither team seriously threatening to score.

Late in the fourth quarter, Cass City, taking a gambling chance, opened up her passing attack which took the ball down to the visitor's twenty-yard line where an intercepted pass ended the threat and their prowess. the ball game.

Turn to page 4, please.

Two County Meetings

Fabrics that have their origin in the milk can, from soy beans, and even glass are among the new textiles that are latest news flash-

Home economics extension members in Tuscola County will learn about these and many other fabrics in a meeting scheduled for Tuscola County court house in Caro, Thursday, December 1, and Vassar State Bank, December 2, Friday, when the entire day will be given to this subject.

This meeting which is one in a series devoted to helping the homemaker become a more skillful buyer is one of the projects from the home economics extension division of Michigan State College. The old standbys of wool, cotton,

linen, silk and the newer rayons are being improved and combined each with the other so that even an expert cannot be certain what she is buying. The most satisfactory guide to

buying is to carefully examine and judge for yourself, according to experts in textiles. Read the label is another rule but unfortunately not all materials come with a New finishes that guarantee the

thur Hesburn director of music in fabrics to resist shrinkage, creasing, slipping of threads at seams, water spots and are even proof the high school. Mr. Hesburn gave against fire, moths and germs are now on the market. Another proc-"Evening Star" by Wagner, "Hymn ess gives permanent stiffness, while still another is advertised as "air conditioned." The keen homemaker knows that

how and what she selects either in clothing for her family or textiles for the home will make a large dent in the family purse. Getting her money's worth is one aim of this discussion on textiles open for leaders of the group in this county. The latest ideas in the textile

words will be brought to the women by Marjorie Eastman, extension specialist in clothing, announced Norris W. Wilber, county agricultural agent.



Jurors for December Term of Court

County Clerk Clare W. Horning, Deputy Sheriff Earl Laur and Justice Frank St. Mary constituted the board of officials which drew the names of persons who will are names of persons who will serve as jurors at the December term of circuit court. The names of the following Tuscola County citizens vere drawn:

Akron-Robert Rae.

Almer-Richard Sage. Arbela-Lloyd McNeal. Columbia-Vernon Fox. Dayton-Earl Morrison. Denmark-Herb Kann. Elkland-John McGrath. Ellington-Nate George. Elmwood—Harry Russell. Fairgrove—Alfred Irish. Fremont-Theodore Frenzel. Gilford—Percy Hickey.
Indianfields—Lon Denton, Kate Iamilton.

Juniata—Harry DeCou. Kingston-James Coan. Koylton-John D. Hunter. Millington-Steve G. Atkinson. Novesta-Harley Kelley. Tuscola-James Wescoat. Vassar—Lee Sevener. Watertown-Carrie Haver. Wells-Leon Spencer. Wisner-Jay Thomas.

Hunters Return with Trophies

Younger Sportsmen Often Make Shortest Work Getting Deer.

Deer furnish practically the entire conversation of Cass City sportsmen, who gather in groups to "yarn" about the "big ones that got away." Many hunters, however, are exhibiting specimens of

Glenn Folkert bagged his buck on the opening morning. Darwin L. Bailey of Alpena, a former Cass City boy, also got a six-pointer on the first day that

weighed 125 pounds. Lewis Brooks, hunting at Fairview, not only shot a six-point buck but also shot a timber wolf, for which he received a \$20 bounty.

Floyd Ottaway and Charles Mc-Caslin returned home Sunday, each bringing with them a fine buck.

Ed Rush returned on Thursday night, November 17, with a 250pound, six-point buck which he shot in Wexford County the previous day.

the Upper Peninsula. Glen McClorey, who with a party north of the junction of M-81 and of friends, was hunting at Whitte- M-53, when their car turned over more, returned with his deer.

Lost Lake Woods Club and J. E. ribs and Mrs. Graef received severe Eisenhour bagged one in his hunt- bruises and a slight break of the ing trip near Alpena.

Warren O'Dell and party returned home Saturday with one buck which was shot by Bernard O'Dell, who had his first experience last week in seeing a deer in the woods.

made short work of his deer hunt, dropping a nice buck after 20 minutes on the warpath. Curtis Hunt shot his deer near

Otis Heath, hunting at St. Helen,

E. B. Schwaderer got his near Sault Ste. Marie.

19 File Petitions

Hearings Will Be Held on the First Day of December Term of Court.

The opening day of the next term of circuit court in Tuscola County on December 5 will find 19 foreign born citizens of the county seeking naturalization to become citizens of the United States. Following is a list of the petitioners:

Morley Duff Fox, Mayville. Vincent Facsko, Kingston. Todor Marton, Kingston. Svend Jorgensen, Lansing. Marie Matt, Unionville. Herman Jopecek, Mayville. John Rudich, Caro. Ignac Janiga, Akron. Pete Birykow, Akron. Selma Vanhoost, Unionville. Sylvester Rushlo, Caro. John Labioda, Cass City. Edward Arnold Young, Caro. James Dobson, Cass City. John Brinkman, Unionville. Olive Audrey Hile, Wahjamega. William Nagy, Caro. Marian Simunovich, Mayville. Joseph Molnar, Caro.

MARRIAGES IN TUSCOLA.

Ira Walker, 26. Flint; Florence Howard, 17, Fostoria; married at Flint on November 12 by Rev. Herman L. Fultz. John Ivan Mihalic, 27, Gagetown;

Barbara Henzek, 24, Akron; married in Akron on November 12 bv Rev. Ulysses G. Ostrander. Robert Enos, 21, Vassar; Doris Montei, 22, Fairgrove; married at

F. Boettcher. Herbert Heidenberger, 25, Vassar; Dorothy Meinecke, 18, Vassar; married November 19 at Vassar by Rev. A. W. Voges.

Caro on November 12 by Rev. W.

Clarence M. Rick, 23, Vassar; Rose Lambert, 18, Vassar; married at Vassar by Rev. A. W. Voges on November 19.

Two Seriously Hurt in Auto Accident on M-53 Monday

Mrs. M. B. Alexander of Bad Axe and Mrs. Frank Graef of Piqua, Ohio, are patients in Pleas-Grant VanWinkle and Carl Staf- ant Home Hospital as the result of ford each got a deer at Cooks in an automobile accident Monday morning on M-53, about ten miles in the road. Mrs. Alexander has a Berkeley Patterson shot his at broken vertebra and several broken

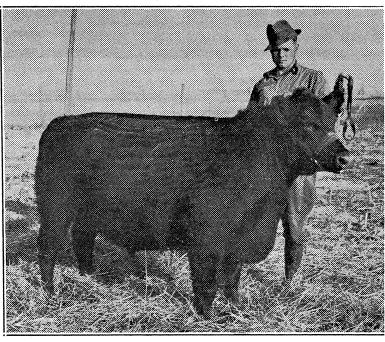
YOUTH CENTER OPENS HERE NEXT MONDAY

The Youth Center will be opened for the fall and winter season next Monday evening.

Persons who have magazines and other reading matter suitable for the reading room will find their Alpena his first day in the woods. contributions gratefully received.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Another Candidate for Junior Show Honors.



Leslie Profit, member of the Cass City Live Stock Club, will exhibit his Aberdeen Angus steer at the Junior Live Stock Show at Detroit next month. The steer weighs about 1,050 pounds and won second honors in its class at the Michigan State Fair in September and was beaten only by the grand champion steer of the show exhibited by Harrison Stine of Cass City. Profit's steer was also in the champion group of three steers in club work. This animal is eating around 20 pounds of grain daily and gains about 2½ pounds each day. The steer was sired by Bandoliere Anoka, junior champion at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago.

Cass City Chronicle. Published every Friday at Cass City, Michigan.

The Tri-County Chronicle established in 1899 and the Cass City Enterprise founded in 1881 consolidated under the name of the Cass City Chronicle on April 20, 1906. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Cass

City, Michigan, under Act of March Subscription Price—In Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties, \$1.00 a year in advance. In other parts of Michigan, \$1.50 a year. In United States (outside of Michi-

gan) \$2.00 a year. For information regarding news-

paper advertising and commercial and job printing, telephone No. 13-F2.

H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.

THE WORLD'S CRUELTY.

It has been said for many years that the world has grown kinder hearted, that the old savageries and brutalities of former centuries have passed away and will not return. Reading of the barbarous ways in which the Indians of colonial times used to torture their prisoners, people have shuddered with horror, and said that such things could not occur in modern life.

In many ways kindness has increased. The people of civilized countries are more sensitive to suffering. They establish hospitals to cure pain, and those in distress are relieved in many ways.

For the past few years, we have seen a great revival of cruelty. Nations at war send their great airplanes over populous cities, and drop their deadly bombs, inflicting cruel wounds and death on helpless and unoffending people, including women and children and old men. Mercy for such ones is forgotten, at least by the armies of some na-

stance of the revival of savage ple who have rendered great ser- do things they regret. vices to their country are so oppressed that there seems nothing for them to do but to get out of their country. If they go, they may have to give up most of their property to get out.

People got so used to death and suffering on a vast scale, that it hardened the hearts of many. The world sorely needs a revival of kindness, if it is not to sink back into the barbarism of the Dark Ages.

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT.

The trustees of Beloit College, one of the oldest institutions of the ration of principles, the central idea of which would seem to be night when he would really need it. freedom of thought. They call for a spirit of toleration that shall perpetuate freedom as to work, worship, speech, the press, and academic research.

These principles are in accordance with the idea on which the United States government was founded. There are many countries today where these principles are denied, and where free thought is not tolerated.

These governments say it is not safe for the people to think freely, because they will get wrong and dangerous ideas. An editor who tried to express thoughts contrary to government policy would be likely to find himself in jail. The they must have unity of action, and the dwellers in towns constitutes they can't get unity of action if | that power. people are free to criticize the government.

Unity of action is a good thing if obtained in the right way. Governments frequently get wrong ideas, and if they force such unity of action that the people all support these wrong ideas, these countries may blow up in wars and revolutions.

The American people have had the most successful government in the world, because they have maintained freedom of thought, speech, and the press. When the government does wrong things, or when the people make mistakes, it is considered legitimate to criticize and point out these errors. If the criticism is reasonable, in time the people are convinced that changes must be made, and the evils complained of are corrected. Such freedom is the only sure way to

Those hats the women are wearing this fall are about as bad as a lot of the pre-election forecasts eating. turned out to be.

progress.

The man who thought up that old proverb about "going farther Early shop windows were small and and faring worse", may have gone | many-paned, not considered imporaway from home to buy goods. I tant.

THE JEFFERSON NICKEL.

Eleven million new five cent pieces have been coined, and in a few years will become a familiar coin in the hands of the people. They commemorate Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence.

Jefferson's most pronounced federal government. Our country has accepted his democratic views by adopting the principles of universal suffrage. If the people suffer from the evils of the time, they have the power in their hands to end these evils, if they know how

DOWN ON THE FARM.

In 1870, 53 per cent of the na-

who have gone back to the farms is probably greater than those who have left the rural scenes. At least they have regular eats on farms. The great change since 1870 reveals how the producing power of the farms has increased. Back in those days, it took more than half the people to feed the nation. Now one in five can do it, and at that can probably raise more than can be sold. A strange country it is, where the people can create products faster than they can buy them.

FOOTBALL MANNERS. Considering the intensity of the game of footbball, its hard clash of strong and vigorous bodies, and the strain on nerves and tempers, it is truly remarkable that such The cruel persecution of the good feeling usually prevails Jews in Germany is another in- between the contending teams. Harsh words are said at times, and instincts. Honest and worthy peo- some players lose self control and

As a whole the football picture is one of good fellowship, and teams play together year after year, and are good friends in spite of whatever roughness is inseparable from the game. The young man who can go through that What is the cause of all this scrimmage and keep his temper savage cruelty? Like so many and retain the friendship of his other things, it can perhaps be opponents, has a poise and comcharged up to the World War. mand over his feelings that will help him fight some big battles of life later on.

> It is said that one out of every sixteen persons in the United States now has a public job. Here is a sixteen-to-one theory put into practice which William Jennings never dreamed of.

Our office boy says that the trouble with the \$30 every Thurs-Middle West, have adopted a decla- day pension idea is that the money would be all gone before Saturday

> The old-fashioned hen-pecked husband who had a wife that always wore his pants now has a daughter who always smokes his

home town's resources or subtraction from the same? When you Would Jesus Do," sponsored by the buy goods away from home, you subtract from home town prosperity. When you buy at home, you add to it.

Towns are not like trees and plants, which grow without their doing anything about it. They are like an automobile or railroad governments of these countries say train, which has to be pushed that to obtain national progress, along by power. The energy of

Knowledge Saves

No one in Michigan need die of tuberculosis if present knowl edge of this

ancient disease is utilized. Christmas Seals help to spread information to. save human lives. The



death rate has been reduced two-thirds in the last thirty years. —The Michigan Tuberculosis Ass'n. and Affiliated Organizations.

Deep Sea Fish Carry Lights Fish that live in the dark depths of the ocean need some sort of lighting effects, and Nature has certainly done them proud. For instance, says Tit-Bits Magazine, the small shark lives at a depth of 9,000 feet, and finds its food on the ocean bed. It has lights on the under side of its body, so that it can see what it is

Early Use of Windows

Windows began with the earliest huts as holes to admit light and air.

Mennonite Churches, Cass River Circuit—E. M. Gibson, Pastor. Sunday, November 27:

Riverside Church — Quarterly meeting services in charge of Rev. J. A. Bradley, our presiding elder, will begin at 10:00 a.m. Sermon deas were his strong faith and con- by the presiding elder. In connecfidence in the character and capacition with this service a number of class for them here. ty of the common people, and his children will be dedicated to the belief in the rights of the individual Lord. All other services lifted in states as against the power of the order that our people here may attend and cooperate with the revival services at Mizpah Church.

Mizpah Church—Revival services begin at this church with the Sunday evening service; sermon by our presiding elder. Services each evening except Saturday, at eight o'clock; Sunday evenings at 7:45. We expect our evangelist, Rev. H. will meet with Elsie Buehrly next E. Miller, of Elkhart, Indiana, to Tuesday evening, November 29. be with us for the Monday evening tion's workers were living on mail carrier may get through, that at the church. New colored motion farms. A recent census bureau in case of sickness the doctor may pictures of the Red Bird Mission in survey shows that in 1930 only 21 get to your house, that you may Kentucky will be shown in connecper cent of them were on farms. get to town to get your groceries, Since 1930, the number of people and last but not least that you may at the Mizpah Church.

You are heartily invited to attend these services.

First Hungarian Assembly of God Church, Fairgrove. Rev. John R. Panda, Pastor.

Hungarian services — Sunday: Worship, 11:00 a. m. Thursday: Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. English services—Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Evangelistic service, 2:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church-Paul J. Allured, Minister. Sunday, Novem-

Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon: 'Satan, Sin, and Myself." Adult class: "Thou Shalt Not

Steal"—Ex. 20:15, Luke 19:1-10. Wednesday, November 30, 7:45 o. m., study of "The American City and Its Church"—Chapter II: Economic Problems of Insecurity, Unemployment, Relief, Poverty, Low Standards of Living and How They Concern the Church." All interested persons are invited to the series of discussions.

Thursday, December 1: Missionary meeting with Mrs. Levi Bard-

Baptist Church, Cass City-L. A. Kennedy, Minister. Lord's Day, November 27:

10:00 a. m., Bible School. 11:00. morning worship. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m., gospel service.

The Bible Study Class will meet 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." Everyone is welcome at these classes.

Church of Christ, Novesta-Ali B. Jarman, Minister. Sunday, No-

Bible School, 10:00 to 11:00. Lesson: "Honesty in All Things"-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.

Do you favor addition to your ome town's resources or subtrac
Evening worship, 8:30 to 9:30. Sermon: "Christ Believes in Me."

A Christian action play, "What young people of the church will be given at the church Friday, Decemoer 9, at 8:00 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend all services.

Methodist Episcopal Parish-Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, November 27: Cass City Church-Morning wor-

ship, 10:00, with vested choir. Annual Thank Offering service, auspices: Woman's Home Missionary Society. Address by Mrs. Frank Raymond, corresponding secretary of Detroit Conference W. H. M. S. It is expected that Mr. Raymond will also be present and act as guest soloist for the choir. A large 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 Episcopal Church (North), of the Methodist Episcopal Church (South), and of the Methodist Protestant Church. Let all our people avail themselves of this unusual opportunity to learn about a large and important section of Christian enterprise in the United States today.

Sunday School, 11:15, with special feature in opening assembly. Daniel Kroll, platform chairman, for November. Department superintendents: Mrs. A. H. Higgins, cradle roll; Mrs. John McGrath, Jr. primary; Walter Schell, high school; Clyde Chaffee, adult. Classes for all ages. A cordial welcome

to everyone.

Bethel Church—Sunday School, 1:00, Herbert Maharg, supt. Our attendance is improving. Come next Sunday and share the good things of Christian faith and fel-

Morning worship, 12:00 (noon), with story for children and sermon

or everyone. Wednesday, Nov. 30—Choir practice at the parsonage, 7 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 1—Bible Study roup at home of Mr. and Mrs

eorge Rohrbach, 8:00 p. m. Evangelical Church-R. N. Hol-

aple, Minister. The Sunday School meets at ten clock every Sunday, with Ed Helwig in charge as superintendent. Those who do not attend elsewhere will find a warm welcome and a

Next Sunday at eleven. Dr. Hol saple will preach on "Chasms." At seven in the evening, Katherine Joos will lead the E. L. C. E., using as her subject, "Using Sun-

day for Christian Culture." At eight o'clock there will be the regular Sunday evening song service followed by a sermon by Dr. Holsaple on "The Pause of Jesus."

The Butzbach Missionary Circle

Next Wednesday evening at service. The roads will be kept eight o'clock there will be a lecture open for several reasons—that the and motion picture entertainment tion with the lecture which will be given by Gleason Ledyard, of Ashland, Ohio, who has specialized in colored photography. There will

> Cass City Nazarene Church-Sunday, November 27:

> part of which will go to the mis-

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m reaching at 11:00. N. Y. P. S. at 7:30 p. m. Preach-

ng at 8:00. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, November 30, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Marsh. Lester Shepard, Pastor.

Free Methodist Church, Wilmot-F. H. Orchard, Pastor.

Wilmot: Preaching service, 10:00; Sunday School, 11:00; Y. P. M. S.,

Cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Sunday evening, November 27, is especially for young people. A special program is being arranged and Rev. Lena Traver of Snover will bring the message. All young people are cordially invited to attend. Evergreen—Sunday School at 10:30, preaching service, 11:30. You are cordially invited.

Pocahontas' Real Name

Pocahontas' real name was Ma toaka. Pocahontas is a verbal adjective meaning he or she is playful. The nickname was used by her father in speaking with the Virginia

RESCUE.

Alex MacTaggart and Richard Cliff were business callers in Bay Port last Thursday.

Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf spent last Thursday at the home of her brother, William W. Parker, in Bad

A large crowd attended the chicken supper Thursday evening at the Canboro L. D. S. Church.

Mrs. William Ashmore, Sr., was taken to the Pleasant Home Hospital in Cass City for a few days' treatment Friday.

Mrs. Myrtle Teller and son,

Lloyd, and daughter, Carol, were Sunday visitors at the William Grappan home near Gagetown.

Perry and Milton Mellendorf were in Pontiac and Detroit calling on relatives Sunday. Mrs. Richard Cliff and daughter,

Miss Bernice, were callers in Bad Axe last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Mellen-

dorf are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born on Sunday, November 20. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bartow and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashmore and son of Elkton were callers on Sunday at the William Ashmore, Sr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Parker of

be no charge for admission, but a free-will offering will be received, Linkville, Mrs. Edward Hartwick and children of Elkland and Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf and son, Norris, were visitors at the Stanley Mellendorf home Sunday.

Northwest Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Patanaude spent Monday evening at the Henry Kuehne home in Bach.

Adam Leiterman and son, Max, spent Thursday in Detroit. Mr. Leiterman went down for medical treatment.

Paul Schnell has purchased the Thom Phalen farm. Paul Seurynck is residing on the farm at present. Harry Hool has purchased the 20 acres that borders his line on the north from Thomas Freeman.

Those who have been hunting leer in the north woods from this community include Warren Mc-Creedy, Edward Dillon, Murl La-Fave, Mike Follman and George Schnell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grappan spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Teller in Grant

Original.

The Lawrence Republican met a noocher who has a somewhat original approach. "Please, mister," he begged, "help prime my pump."-Exchange.

SAVE UP TO 30% IN FUEL BILLS WITH DOUBLE-GLASS INSULATION • ☎ WE USE QUALITY GLASS Farm Produce Company Lumber Dept. Cass City



usi

We are as near as your telephone and can give you fast delivery on

CAVALIER COAL

Every load is guaranteed to please you. It's real quality over 95% pure heat, less than 3% ash. Order today!

Elkland Roller Mills

Roy M. Taylor, Proprietor

Telephone 15

Cass City

To You Who Have Made

CHEVROLET THE LEADER

We Extend Our Heartiest Thanks



And we also thank you for the record reception you are giving to the new Chevrolet for 1939, which plainly indicates that once again "Chevrolet's The Choice!"

Thanks to you, the motor car buyers of the nation, Chevrolet has again won first place in passenger car and truck sales in the year 1938 to date. This is the seventh time in the last eight years that Chevrolet has won leadership in motor car sales, and this definite preference for Chevrolet and its products is greatly appreciated by both Chevrolet and its dealers.

Thanks to you, also, the new Chevrolet for 1939 is now winning the largest public acceptance ever given to any new Chevrolet, making it plain that "Chevrolet's The Choice" again for the forthcoming year.

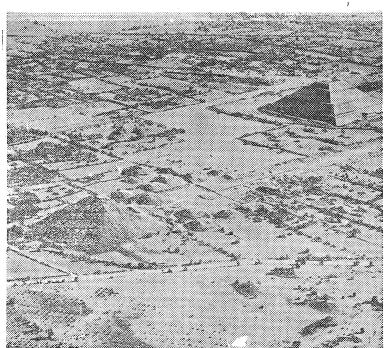
Chevrolet always endeavors to bring you the highest quality motor car it is possible to build, and to price Chevrolet motor cars so low that they will be the nation's greatest dollar value. Naturally, it is pleasant to have you tell us we have succeeded, by giving such wholehearted preference to these products year after year.

May we take this opportunity to thank you again most sincerely for your preference and good will. And may we also renew our pledge to do everything possible to deserve your continued friendship in the future.

Your Local Chevrolet Dealer

MEXICO—Marvel of History

♦ Long before Columbus, Aztec Indians lived under a mixed monarchy-democracy in which might was not always right.



Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

AZTEC warriors generally wore armor made from quilted cotton, threefourths to an inch and a half thick, soaked in brine. Sometimes 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 made it even more effective protec-

The protection offered by such apparel was so effective against arrows and javelins that the Spaniards adopted and wore it. The use of feathers also made possible a differentiation of costume that indicated various subdivisions and companies in the military forces. Some uniforms had white and red feathers, others blue and yellow; some were green, and others simulated actual birds.

Some groups wore animal skins over their armor or painted it to Warriors of resemble animals. merit wore headdresses, half mask, half helmet, many of which imitated the heads of jaguars, mountain lions, wolves, snakes, birds, and other creatures. The principal leaders and war chiefs were distinguished by the cut of their hair, by lip and nose plugs, by their wide and flowing mantles, and by towering plumes of green feathers.

The ordinary dress of the priests was black; even their bodies were stained black. But the color of the acrificial priest was red. On the occasion of certain ceremonies various priests represented different gods and dressed accordingly. The habitations of the farmers and poorer classes were wattle and daub with thatched roofs.

Many of the houses were erected on piles because of the swampy condition of the city and the frequent floods. The walls of the structures in Tenochtitlan and other towns around the lake were covered with white plaster or were colored a dull, rich red.

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 many canals, the gay splashes of color from flower beds on the roof tops and in the gardens, the multitude of canoes loaded with products from the field and garden, and the brightly hued garments of the populace, all contrasted with the white and dull red of the buildings to make an enchanting scene.

The daily life of the people was a busy one. Women were occupied with numerous household duties. The rooms and courtyards were carefully swept and cleaned. Corn, or maize, was ground to make meal for the tortillas, even as it is ground today in many parts of Mexico. There were rich sauces and other foods to prepare.

The older men taught the young boys. When they became older they were sent to schools and prepared for either the priesthood or the military service, 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 11 and 18, all arrangements being made by their parents or

was a monarchy or a democracy is after the inheritance of office became established, men were nom-

There were slaves, but they were not slaves in the present accepted partial treatment of all cases sense of the word. The labor of people in this group belonged to an- lowliest laborer and the richest other, but their persons did not, and noble were accorded equal justice.

Relics of a civilization which antedated the coming of the Spaniards are shown here. The pyramids of the sun and the moon of San Juan Teotihuaair, give imposing evidence of Elda Hartsell, Isabel Martin, Wilthe industry and ability of the liam Hartsell, Betty MacAlpine, ancient builders.

it was entirely possible for a slave to have slaves of his own. The owner of a slave's labor could not sell it to another person without the consent of the laborer.

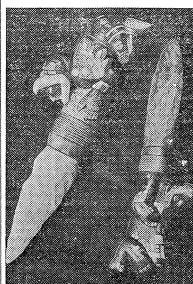
The organization of the city was elaborate. After settling on the islands the Aztecs separated the area into four quarters. In each of these was a phratry composed of kindred peoples or those of common descent. There were 20 Kin to a phratry. Each Kin elected and deposed its own officers, consisting of a governor and a group of "Elder Brothers," or council.

At the head of each phratry was a war captain. These four captains served on the great council of the tribe in company with one representative from each Kin, Elder Brothers, and certain of the temple priests. There was a smaller council, composed of one speaker from each Kin, which met every 20 days in a directing and judicial capacity.

At the head of the entire tribal organization were the Chief of Men and the Snake "Woman." The Chief of Men, elected by the council, was the executive officer. He later became the king or emperor. Toward the end of the Aztec dominance in the Valley there was a definite lineal descent of the office of Chief of Men, but even then he was voted upon by the council.

Crime and Punishment

There were two major divisions of crime among the Aztecs. One was the crime against a person's own group, the other an offense against another group. The group to which an offender belonged was obligated to see that he was brought to justice. Murder was punishable



With carefully carved knives like these, the domineering priests of Aztec times cut out the hearts of sacrificial vic-

by death. Intemperance, except for those who had attained to the age 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 gold or silver was a major crime and offenders were flayed.

A priest who broke the law was but to death. Slanderers were punished by their own Kin. They had their lips cut off.

The legislative power was vested Democratic Government | in the ruler. He laid down the laws Whether the entire organization and stipulated the penalties for violations of his edicts. Each largely a matter of definition. Even | phratry had a magistrate, elected for personal ability and integrity. The Aztecs were remarkable for inally elected to their positions and their day and age; in fact, were suwhen not satisfactory were ousted. perior to some modern governments, because there was an imbrought before the magistrates. The

The ones who had all their words right in spelling were Dorothy Smith, Emma Popp, Lucile Patten Bernice Vorhes, James Dodge and Jean Niziol.

Sharrard School.

sephine Zaleski.

and Onnalee Rolph.

the arithmetic match.

n Wednesday noon.

nis week.

Martin.

Ashmore.

November 28.

Kirby and Genevieve Miljure.

Canboro School visited us Thurs-

the week were Harold King, Emily

ackelowicz, Kathryn Woolner, Ai-

leen Kirby, Jake Gross, Marion

King, Genevieve Miljure, Florence

Jackelowicz and Josephine Zaleski.

Rescue School.

Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan.

Those on the honor roll this

month are: Madelyn O'Rourk,

Kenneth MacAlpine and Kenneth

Fifteen of our twenty-six pupils

received perfect attendance certifi-

eates this month. They are: Alton

Summers, William, Leonard, Elda,

O'Rourke, Madelyn O'Rourke, Isa-

Theodore Ashmore, Winton Ellis,

el Martin, Elda Hartsell.

ome, but were sad when it left.

sell, William Hartsell, Kenneth

Sand Valley School.

We are starting a spelling con-

Robinson are leaders. Lance's side

Nowland and Emerson Palmateer.

nundred in arithmetic this week.

Donna Nowland received one

The seventh and eighth grades

tudied linen and silk for science.

guage classes are learning the

Mrs. Warner has started to read

The sixth grade are having a

Those neither tardy nor absent

this week are: Clare Sowden, Jack,

Althea, Leatha and Evelyn Palma-

teer. Russell Langworthy, Henry,

Bob, Donna and June Nowland, Bil-

y and Lance Robinson, Robert

Leek School.

Reporters, Audrey Richards and

Dolores Turner, Marjorie and

Ernest Williamson have the mea-

The beginners are making A B

The second and third grades

We have only three people in the

Our sewing club are almost

hrough with their dish towels and

The fourth and fifth grades in

geography are studying "Our Coun-

The sixth grade in geography

The seventh and eighth grades

are studying the Revolutionary

Greenwood School.

Teacher, William Burmeister.

Reporters, Bernice Vorhes and

The ones who were present last

week were Floyd, Lucile and Ver-

non Patten, Yvonne Palmer, Emma

Popp, Wilma Bodie, Jimmie and

Helen Luana, James Dodge, and

are beginning with the Middle

have been studying about the Pil-

rrims. They have made a poster.

C booklets for language class.

Ain't family this week.

lust cloths.

Atlantic States.

War for history.

lean Niziol.

Jean Niziol.

review of fractions in arithmetic.

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

poem, "Thanksgiving."

or morning exercises.

and Dorothy Klinkman.

Betty Jeane Bruce.

Teacher, Sarah Wright.

Teacher, Mrs. Warner.

played "Fox and Goose."

is ahead this week.

Reporter, Lance Robinson.

Martin and Kenneth MacAlpine.

Reporter, Gordon Decaire.

Our visitors for this week were Teacher, Miss Agnes E. Mac-Mr. McComb and Arline Rether-Mr. McComb told three Reporters, Marian King and Jostories.

We received our report cards Mayflower, a Pilgrim man and this week. Those on the honor roll lady and log cabins for the month were John Gross, We made book posters for book Aileen Kirby, Florence Jackelowicz,

week.

Genevieve Miljure, Marian King, The third grade made flash cards for arithmetic with the new print-Those neither absent nor tardy ing set. this month were Eva King, Aileen

SHABBONA.

ay afternoon. We played soccer Fred Ehlers of Detroit came on ball and had an arithmetic match. Saturday and will spend this week They won the soccer game and we with his grandmother, Mrs. George

We had a Thanksgiving dinner Hugh Karr and Neil McLarty Richard Zaleski and Marion spent the week-end hunting near ing received spelling certificates Gladwin.

Mrs. Richard Price and family We are reviewing for our term of Utica, who have spent the past tests which will be the week of three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Terloski, returned to their Those having 100 in spelling for home Monday.

James Colbert and Ross Brown spent from Saturday night until Monday night at Prescott hunting. Mrs. James Colbert and Sally Lou spent from Wednesday until

Saturday with friends at Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Auslander and son, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hem and son of Flint spent the week-end at the Paul Auslander home. Other guests on can, photographed from the Gordon Decaire, Harold Cummins, Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyatt and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan, also of Flint.

Thanksgiving Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Auslander entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meredith and Wilma and Rowland Hartsell, John family of Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Auslander and family.

pel, Geraldine and Kenneth Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Colbert and Sally Lou were guests at the home Kenneth MacAlpine and William of Mrs. Colbert's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Lambe, of Saginaw on Thanks-Those receiving certificates for giving Day.

aving 20 perfect spelling lessons Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kritzman are: Madelyn O'Rourke, Gordon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeCaire, William MacCallum, Isa Hirsch and Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Travis on Thanksgiving Visitor this week was Justus Day. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville enter-

We were glad to see the snow tained Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brennan Those who received 100 in spellof Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gaffney of Novi and Walter Nolan of ng all week were: Alton Summers, Madelyn O'Rourke, Edna Ellis, Jo- Detroit at dinner Thursday. seph Dombrowski, Rowland Hart-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jones and

family and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and son, Bobby, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Langenburg at Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Reagh were freshments were served. We enjoyed the snow. We had entertained at the home of Mr. and snowball fight on Tuesday. We Mrs. Lloyd Reagh at Cass City at pretended it was real war. We also dinner Thursday.

'Monkey Diet' Offered test. Clare Sowden and Lance As Aid to Longer Life BUFFALO.—Go on a monkey

Those receiving one hundred in diet" if you would live to be ninety spelling this week are: Donna

Nowland, Raymond Klinkman, June | years old. This suggestion is made by the dietitians at Buffalo's zoo, who claim that meals prepared by them have quintupled the simians' life span. And, they declare, it ought to produce the same results for hu-

Eighth grade are beginning a project in the history of transporta-"Many monkeys have never known a sick day in their lives since The second and third grade lanthey have lived on our special diet," one keeper declared.

"They live on vegetables and fruit. The diet never changes. And it is the same diet human beings should follow if they want to live beyond the average span.

"Some of the monkeys have reached the age of 35. The usual age of monkeys in captivity is seven years. This prolonged life is equal to ninety to one hundred years in the life of a human."

Cleo, Marie and Elaine Shagena, Will Search for Traces Raymond, Joe and Steve Windy, Of Coast's Primitive Men

SAN DIEGO, CALIF .- A scientific expedition to determine the age of southern California's first inhabitants and provide a new knowledge of man's antiquity will be conducted in San Diego county by the Carnegie institution of Washington and the San Diego museum of natural history.

The site where the excavations will be made is at a place hitherto unexplored by scientists. It is believed that primitive men camped at the site and fashioned crude stone tools and weapons from an abundant supply of rock. It is described as the site of one of the most extensive habitations of the peoples who are supposed to have antedat-

ed the known California Indians. After excavations lasting six weeks there will be extensive laboratory work, which is expected to shed light on the habits and customs and racial characteristics of the early people.

Smallest Country in the Mainland El Salvador is the smallest country in the mainland of either North or South America, and excepting Haiti, the smallest nation in the Western hemisphere. It is the only country between Canada and Colombia without an Atlantic as well as a Pacific seaboard, and it has the densest rural population on the mainland of the Americas. In an area about equal to that of Mary-

land live nearly 1,500,000 people.

Miss Lucile Knight of Detroit spent the week-end at her home

William Lapeer spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benedict For art this week we made the at Deford.

Miss Margaret Landon spent few days the first of the week with relatives and friends in Detroit.

James Klinkman of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Klinkman, Saturday night and Sun-

Miss Ella Mae Rike left Wednesday night to spend the remainder of the week at her home in Toledo.

Mrs. Cameron Connell and son. Jack, from west of town spent several days last week at the A. D. Leith home.

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, George and Hugh, left Monday morning and are spending the week with relatives in Hamilton,

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Brown and daughter. Mary K., and son, Kenneth, were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sharpe near Kingston.

Mrs. Carl Stafford was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palmer in Caro Thursday. In the afternoon, Mrs. Stafford and Mrs.

Palmer were callers in Saginaw. Mrs. John Wagner left Tuesday to spend a few weeks with her daughters, Mrs. M. H. Retherford and Mrs. Walter Leonard, and with

her son, Benjamin Wagner, in De-Mrs. Robert Cragg spent from Monday until Wednesday of last week in Fenton, where she attended the funeral of her uncle, Harve Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds dropped

dead on the street in Fenton. Mrs. Robert Burgess of Novesta gave a Thanksgiving talk Thursday afternoon as guest speaker when the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Giles Fulcher. At the close of the meeting, re-

Irvine Striffler of Marysville, Ohio, came Saturday to spend a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler. Mrs. Striffler and Irvine left Saturday evening to join Mr. Striffler at Lost Lake Woods Club and all are spending the week there.

Mrs. Wilbur M. Ale and Miss Mary Striffler, both of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr and daughter, Marjorie, of Pigeon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler. Mrs. Ale was guest speaker in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Marlette Sunday morn-

Two Cass City girls, freshmen at Alma College, have just been pledged to sororities on the campus. They are: Miss Phyllis Koepfgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Koepfgen, to the Kappa Iota; and Miss Frances Cranick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cranick, to the Philomathean Society.

Mrs. Wesley Dunn entertained friends Thursday evening at a delightful desert bridge, in her home on South Seeger Street. Prizes in bridge, which was played at eight tables, were won by Mrs. Daniel Kroll, Mrs. Edwin Fritz, Mrs. Warren Wood and Mrs. Herman Doerr. Mrs. Roy Briggs and Mrs. Raymond Green of Bad Axe were among the guests.

Order for Publication.-Final Administration Account.—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said County, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1938. Present, Hon. H. Walter Cooper, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Ethel Estella Reader, Deceased.

The Pinney State Bank, of Cass City, Michigan, having filed in said Court its final administration account, and its petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled thereto;
It is ordered, that the 13th day

of December, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is further ordered, that public

notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printd and circulated in said county. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of

Probate. A true copy. Almon C. Pierce, Register of Pro-11-18-3

Old Way Still Works.

Three Oaks—Using equipment that belonged to his grandfather, John Keefer is making more of his widely-known sorghum molasses. A horse at the end of a long pole, which goes around and around in a circle, grinds the sap from the

Ostrich Has Strong Kick

With the single claw on the longer of its two toes, the ostrich can strike a blow that will pierce corrugated

Hard-Working Thieves.

Caro-Recently a theft was reported here which must have been committed by strong-backed and hardworking burglars for seven tons of cheese were stolen from the ware house of a local factory. This included 135 cheeses, each weighing 75 to 100 pounds each.

Leprosy Most Feared Disease Leprosy was regarded between the Sixth and Fifteenth centuries as by far the most dangerous disease

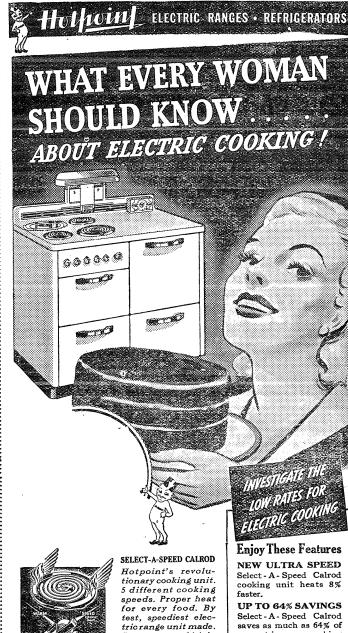
Christmas Cards

then known.

BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS ON EXCELLENT STOCK

ranging in price, for 25 cards and envelopes, from 75 cents to \$6.25. You'll surely find something to suit your fancy and pocketbook in this extensive line of samples. Drop in the office and make your selection

The Chronicle



UP TO 64% SAVINGS Select - A - Speed Calrod saves as much as 64% of current in many cooking NO GUESSWORK

Hotpoint gives 5 accurately controlled cooking A "HEAT-KEEPER"

If the telephone rings, turnswitch to "WARM." No worry about food burning or boiling over. WARMING HEAT All foods, including coffe kept hot and tasty for

Yours today! -Years ahead of time! SEE HOTPOINT WITH SELECT-A-SPEED CALROD



Saves up to 64% in electric cooking costs.

DON'T deprive yourself of the

of electric cookery. Discover how

Hotpoint's sensational new Select-A-

Speed Calrod cooking unit saves as

much as 64% of electric current in

many cooking operations—breaks all

previous records for cooking speed.

And its 5 exact cooking speeds pro-

vide exactly the right heat for every

Ask for a demonstration of the

new Hotpoint Electric Range.

cooking need.

matchless modern advantages

Cass City Oil and

Gas Company

Stanley Asher, Mgr. Phone 25



Miss Margaret Patterson was the Mrs. Levi Bardwell guest of friends at East Tawas Wednesday and Thursday with rel-

Mrs. Gertrude Striffler of Detroit spent Sunday with her broth- Huron is visiting at the F. E. well.

Rev. R. D. Starr and Arthur Starr, both of Lansing, spent Friday with their sister, Mrs. Leo Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read enter tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelton of North

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Zapfe and family have moved to Flint for the winter where Mr. Zapfe has em-

Mrs. Stanley McArthur and son are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Squiers, at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crandell. Sr., of Caro visited at the home of Mrs. Crandell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brian, Sunday.

Mrs. A. Carroll and daughter, Shirley, of Dearborn are spending two weeks with Mrs. Carroll's sister. Mrs. M. E. Kenney.

Leo Ware and children visited Percy Starr at his home in Argyle Sunday. Mr. Starr is in very poor health.

Port Huron and Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Leonard Saturday. neth Williams of Marine City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wanner.

Junior, left Thursday to attend the sociation at Lapeer Friday evening. stock show in Chicago and to be guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Henry Beecham.

guest speaker at the meeting of the December 1. Huron County Methodist ministers' meeting at Harbor Beach on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parker and Wednesday to visit at the home of with relatives in Bay City. Mr. Parker's sister, Mrs. Erwin Wanner, and other relatives here. the week with relatives in Detroit They will remain until Sunday.

from Deford. "We feel it would also spent some time there. be somewhat of a tragedy if it did not come every Friday morning."

Monday afternoon when they were peanuts by Mrs. Carl Reed in honor of the birthday of her son, Charles.

Mrs. Herbert Bigham Sunday were

Mrs. A. E. Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodall, son, Jimmie, in McGinn with them.

Bobby Smith, son of Mr. and Curtis Hunt. Mrs. Joy Smith, celebrated his tenth birthday on Thanksgiving Day and on Tuesday afternoon entertained eleven boys at his home. Games were played and a delightful supper was served, a beautiful birthday cake having an important place on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wilson, Mrs. Grant VanWinkle and daughter, Sharlie, and Mrs. Carl Stafford were callers at St. Ignace Sunday. them and Mr. Wilson remained with Mr. VanWinkle to spend the week hunting.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and Leonard Spencer.

Clio were entertained at Sunday dinner in the home of their son and brother, Ralph Partridge. Mr. and ters, Mrs. Ralph Partridge and sons son of Detroit were also Sunday night guests at the Mercer home.

Mr. and Mrs. James McQueen of and Miss Harriet McComb. Hay Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Ho-Toledo, Ohio, where they will re-Saturday. On Thursday, they attended a reunion of the Brown and Mrs. Hower, in Toledo. Oth-

Hutchinson home.

Curtis Hunt, Andrew Champion and son, Jimmie, spent a few days near Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Donald DuFord of Ypsilanti

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry.

Mrs. Stuart Wilsey and son, Dick, of West Branch are spending two weeks at the Mrs. Charles Wil-

Joseph Sahlmark and Miss Florence Schenck, both of Ann Arbor, ter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Creguer and two children were guests of Mrs. Anthony Creguer, at the Cecil Creguer home in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Bigelow, Mrs. Harwere guests at the home of Mr. and S. H. Heron home. Mrs. Andrew Schwegler in Lansing Mrs. Lydia Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday and Frday of last week.

> with her mother, Mrs. William until Thursday of last week. Wright, and sister, Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhail Harry Crandell and son, Harry the Thumb Funeral Directors' As- liam Smith and family of Juhl.

Rev. Robt. T. Burgess of Novesta to take a week's "vacation" be-Dr. R. N. Holsaple, pastor of the lay City and expects to move there work. local Evangelical Church, was the in time to take up his new duties

Thursday to spend the rest of the City Sunday morning. week with Mr. and Mrs. John Cald children of Gaston, Indiana, came well, parents of Mrs. Wetters, and

Mrs. J. A. Sandham has spent to be near Mr. Sandham's sister, "I'm enclosing a dollar for our Mrs. N. A. Hartwick, who underweek-end guest, the Cass City went a serious operation in Grace Chronicle," writes Mrs. Jesse Sole Hospital, Detroit. Mr. Sandham

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney The children in the kindergarten Fleisher of Canton, Ohio, Mrs. room at school enjoyed a treat on Brewster Shaw of Bloomfield Hills and A. B. Van of Detroit. Mrs. presented with cake, candy and Shaw remained to spend the week

Miss Ruth Wilson Hile, teacher Guests at the home of Mr. and of the fifth grade in the Cass City school, was taken seriously ill Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bigham and day and that evening submitted to children of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. an appendix operation in a local Roy Bigham and three children of hospital. She is improving nicely. Sandusky and Mrs. George Ennis Miss Hile's parents came from Detroit to visit her Sunday.

Archie McEachern entertained at a \$253.87; No. 6 frl., \$287.40; No. 7, and Junior Golding left Tuesday bridge dinner in the Gillies home morning to spend the remainder of Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. the week with friends at McGinn. G. A. Tindale, Mrs. Berkeley Pat-Herbert Crowell, who had spent a terson, Mrs. C. L. Graham, Mrs. few days here, returned to his home M. C. McLellan, Mrs. D. A. Krug, Mrs. Archie McLachlan and Mrs.

Eighteen were present Monday evening when the Queen Esthers met at the home of Barbara Jean Bardwell. Devotionals were in charge of Mary Jayne Campbell and Glenna Asher gave the lesson. During the business hour, it was decided to send a box to a Methodist home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thayer of Gilford and Lena Joos were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stafford, who had spent Maurice Joos. Afternoon callers at the week in Northern Michigan the Joos home were Mrs. George hunting, returned to Cass City with Pastleman and granddaughter, Edna Frances Stewart, of Pontiac. Mrs. John Sovey returned to Cass City with them after visiting a week in Pontiac.

Walter Anthes and son, Roy, left Tuesday on a trip to California. and son of Elkton, Mrs. D. C. El- They will visit the former's brother, liott, Miss Dora Krapf, Mr. and Jacob Anthes, in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Fred Buehrly and two chil- expect to stop at Phoenix, Arizona, dren, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence to call on Ed Landrigan and at Buehrly and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Morgan, Colorado, to say hello Leonard Elliott, Miss Elsie Buehrly to Hersey Young. Messrs. Anthes have equipped a pick-up for motor Mr. and Mrs. Herman Partridge traveling and will camp along the and daughters, Grace and Betty, of route. They will make an indefinite stay in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McComb, brother, Ralph Partridge. Mr. and daughter, Miss Harriet, of Cass Mrs. Herman Partridge and daughter, City and Mrs. Audley Walstead and son, Floyd, of Prescott spent were supper guests Sunday of Mr. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Mercer. Mr. and William Burns near Powers in the Mrs. Louis Hill and Mrs. Barry and Upper Peninsula. Mrs. Burns is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Comb and sister of Mrs. Walstead

Mrs. P. A. Schenck and Mrs. mer Hower left on Wednesday for Walter Mann were joint hostesses Thursday evening when they entermain as guests of relatives until tained a number of friends at a 6:30 o'clock dinner in the Schenck home, Mrs. Grover Burke, who will family at the home of Mrs. Edward soon leave to spend the winter in Ferenburg, sister of Mrs. McQueen Florida, being honor guest. Following the dinner, bridge was ers present were two other sisters, played at five tables. Prizes were Mrs. William Brown of Fenton and won by Mrs. Mann, Miss Helen Mrs. George Haig of Detroit, and Wilsey, Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock and their families and their father, Mrs. Stuart Wilsey. Mrs. Stuart James I. Brown, of Harlem Springs, Wilsey of West Branch was an out-of-town guest.

Miss Beatrice McClorey spent Monday with friends in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kipp and children spent Sunday at Peck. Miss Beatrice Jarvis spent from Tuesday until Thursday with rela-

tives and friends in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lowrey of Lansing spent a few days this week at the S. H. Heron farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Flint spent Thanksgiving Day with Port Huron visited at the home of the former's brother, Floyd Otta-Mrs. Margaret Booker of Port Mrs. Nelson's brother, A. R. Kettle-

> After spending some time in Cass City, Mrs. James McKenzie has returned to her home in Kala-

> Shirley Surprenant left Thursday morning to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Marie Surprenant, in Detroit.

Robert Kettlewell of Croswell is spending a few weeks with his sons, A. R. Kettlewell and Cecil Kettlewell.

Mrs. Herman Cragg spent a few were week-end guests of the lat- days last week at Fenton where she attended the funeral of her uncle, Harve Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodall and

son were dinner guests of Dr. and Mr. Creguer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacRae at Gagetown Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Spero and

daughter, Laura, of Unionville were old Jackson and Mrs. Francis Fritz Sunday afternoon visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ballard and

family of Wolverine visited Mr. and After spending nearly two weeks Mrs. A. H. Stewart from Monday Several Cass City Masons attend-

Wright, in Cass City, Mrs. Edwin ed lodge at Gagetown Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Dubois returned to her home at evening when the new officers of Gagetown lodge were installed. Dinner guests Sunday at the

and Mr. and Mrs. Alden McAlpine home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald of Bad Axe attended a meeting of Lorentzen were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-A. H. Stewart, who was forced

Township has accepted a call as cause of a swelling on his neck, is pastor of the Baptist Church in Im- improving and has returned to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow, Mrs.

Otis Heath and Miss Marie Darling Mr. and Mrs. William Wetters attended a special service in the and son, Norris, of Detroit came Trinity Episcopal Church in Bay

\$49,473 PAID TO TUSCOLA SCHOOLS

Concluded from first page. \$186.81; No. 4, \$282.61; No. 5 frl., \$158.07.

Elmwood—Dist. No. 1 frl., \$268.24; No. 2 frl., \$344.88; No. 3, frl., \$799.93; No. 4 frl., \$244.29; No. 5 frl., \$320.93; No. 6 frl., \$158.07; No. 7, \$349.67.

Fairgrove—Dist. No. 1, \$158.07; No. 2 frl., \$263.45; No. 3, \$205.97; No. 4, \$205.97; No. 5, \$182.02; No. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee. 6 frl., \$110.17; No. 7 frl., \$162.86; Cass City, Miss Lucile Bailey and St. Helen. No. 8, \$641.86.

Fremont — Dist. No. 1 frl. \$905.31; No. 2, \$225.13; No. 3 frl., \$205.97; No. 4, \$340.09; No. 5 frl., \$191.60; No. 6 frl., \$244.29; No. 7, ald Lorentzen home Thursday were \$129.33.

Gilford—Dist. No. 1 frl., \$210.76; No. 2 frl., \$220.34; No. 3 frl. Mrs. Archie Gillies and Mrs. \$421.52; No. 4, \$316.14; No. 5 frl.,

5, \$95.80; No. 6, \$359.25; No. 7 frl., of the Holsaples. Juniata—Dist. No. 1 frl., \$177.23;

No. 2, \$143.70; No. 3, \$172.44; No. 1, \$282.61; No. 5, \$129.33; No. 6, \$277.82; No. 7, \$191.60; No. 8 frl.,

Kingston—Dist. No. 1, \$287.40; No. 2 frl., \$407.15; No. 3, \$258.66; No. 4, \$167.65; No. 5 frl., \$234.71; No. 6 frl., \$177.23. Koylton—Dist. No. 1, \$205.97;

No. 2, \$234.71; No. 3, \$167.65; No. 4 frl., \$622.70; No. 5, \$86.22. Millington—Dist. No. 1, \$100.59; No. 2, \$1,163.97; No. 3, \$191.60; No. 4 frl., \$229.92; No. 5 frl.,

\$277.82; No. 6, \$167.65; No. 7, \$57.48. Novesta—Dist. No. 1, \$263.45;

No. 4 frl., \$479.00; No. 5 frl., \$239.50; No. 6, 196.39. Tuscola—Dist. No. 2, \$162.86;

rl., \$129.33; No. 9 frl., \$114.96.

frl., \$205.97; No. 5 frl., \$306.56.

2, \$277.82; No. 3 frl., \$435.89; No. frl., \$220.34; No. 6 frl., \$416.73.

Tropical Animals in Sumatra A trained monkey on a long leash climbs a tree and throws down a supply of coconuts to his masters in Sumatra. The island, which is cut almost into exact halves by the equator, is full of typical tropical animals, the orang-utan and the ape, the elephant and the tapir, the tiger and the flying fox, the wild dog and a rare kind of antelope found only in the mountains. The butterfly family is well represented, including one specimen which attaches itself to the leaves of its favorite plant and blends in with the background to

escape its enemies.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tedford were Thanksgiving guests at the C. E. Randall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham spent Thanksgiving Day with their son, Lloyd Bigham, in Pontiac. B. Ottaway and son, Grant, of

Mrs. I. K. Reid and son, Glenn, and Frank Dillman were enter-

tained Thursday at the John Dilman home. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heron and daughter, Madelyn, were Thursday guests at the Stanley Heron home

in Bay Port. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Glaspie and family and Louis Niemeth spent Thursday at the George Glaspie home in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Niebel and daughter spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Niebel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niebel, at Pigeon. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins and

grandson, Kenneth Higgins, were Thanksgiving guests of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Higgins in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little had as guests at Thanksgiving dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig of Caro and Mrs. Anna Milner of Almer Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler and their son, Irvine Striffler, of Marysville, Ohio, enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at Lost Lake Woods

Thanksgiving guests at the George Seeger home were Mr. and New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Sackett of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leitch and family were entertained at the left over the week-end. home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leitch, parents of A. D., at Sheridan for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt and daughter, Harriet Jane, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warn Jackson in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack of of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bohnsack Sunday afternoon. at Mt. Pleasant for Thanksgiving

visit in Lansing before returning Baldwin. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ware, and Mrs. Leo Ware's mother, Mrs. Lydia Starr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey of

George Ranck of Ypsilanti were Thanksgivng guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanWinkle at Wayne. 3,000 NEW LICENSE Thanksgiving guests at the Don- | PLATES SOLD DAILY Mrs. John Lorentzen, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Tesho and family, Mr. and of Cumber. Guests for Thanksgiving at the figures show. Evangelidal parsonage, and enter-

entertained for Thanksgiving, Mr. D. Case, Secretary of State, as an and Mrs. George Southworth and aid to automobile manufacturers children of Elkton and Mrs. Ione who bring out new models in the Sturm and Miss Mary Striffler, fall.

both of Detroit. Mrs. Alma Schenck, daughter, Miss Ruth, Leonard Striffler and William McKenzie of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schenck of Jackson spent Wednesday night and Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reagh near Baldwin.

Guests at the Grant VanWinkle home for Thanksgiving dinner were Mrs. T. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter, Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palmer of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jewett No. 2, \$215.55; No. 3 frl., \$191.60; and son, Everett, of Flint and Mrs. Mason Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Brown entertained for Thanksgiving Rev. and No. 3, \$129.33; No. 4, \$172.44; No. Mrs. R. J. Devine and son, Billie, 5, \$258.66; No. 6 frl., \$239.50; No. of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. George frl., \$316.14; No. 8 frl., \$148.49. | Burt and Miss Ida Pollard. The Vassar-Dist. No. 1, \$3,247.62; dinner was in honor of the tenth No. 2, \$158.07; No. 3, \$253.87; No. wedding anniversary of Mr. and , \$292.19; No. 5, \$158.07; No. 6 Mrs. Burt which was near the holiday.

Watertown—Dist. No. 1, \$105.38; Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck were No. 2, \$258.66; No. 3, \$541.27; No. Thanksgiving guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Wickware Wells—Dist. No. 1, \$373.62; No. in Detroit. Other guests at the 2, \$234.71; No. 3, \$229.92; No. 4, Wickware home were Mrs. R. L. \$210.76; No. 5 frl., \$220.34; No. 6, Holloway and daughter, Miss Doris, of Detroit, Joseph Sahlmark and Wisner-Dist. No. 1, \$244.29, No. Miss Florence Schenck of Ann Arbor.

> How 'Uncle Sam' Started During the War of 1812 the government contracted with a certain Elbert Anderson to provision troops, and the casks of beef from his firm were stamped with the letters "U S." A jovial inspector, Samuel Wilson, was known as Uncle Sam, and when questioned about the letters "E. A.-U. S." on the goods replied that they meant "Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam." The story was given wide circulation and "U. S." soon came to mean "Uncle Sam." The first newspaper cartoon of Uncle Sam appeared in the New York Lantern on March 13, 1852, F. Bellew being the artist.

FOR THESE WE ARE TRULY THANKFUL



More Hunters Leave for Deer Country

Many deer hunters of Cass City Mrs. George Mitzel of Lancaster, were in the woods of Northern Michigan for the opening of the deer hunting season while many left during the week and a number

L. I. Wood, Cameron Wallace, Robert Keppen and B. F. Benkelman, Jr., left Saturday night for

Curran. Robert Wallace and Edward Schwegler spent the week-end near West Branch.

Clifford Ryan and Don Hunter left Thursday for across the Straits. Frank Bliss and son-in-law, Wes-Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. George ley Dunn, were among the hunters Bohnsack of Bay City were guests near Roscommon from Friday until

Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer, Mrs. E. inner.

Mrs. E. L. Heller and daughter, McIntyre and D. C. McIntyre of Carol, spent Thanksgiving Day Columbiaville and Mr. and Mrs. with their son and brother, Clifton Bill Wilson of Detroit left Satur-Heller, at Howell. They may also day for the Schwaderer Lodge at slow start, developed steadily,

spending the week near West

Joe Fredericks left the middle of the week to hunt at Barton City. Andrew Seeger and Otis Heath Sunday for a few days' hunting at

The sale of motor vehicle license Mrs. Ernest Lorentzen and family plates for 1939 is progressing at the rate of approximately 3,000 pairs a day, Department of State

These figures include plates for tained by Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Hol- all classes of motor vehicles, in-Indianfields—Dist. No. 1 frl., \$186.81; No. 2, \$277.82; No. 3, \$3611.66; No. 4 frl., \$177.23; No. 6 fthe Holsaples. saple, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry cluding passenger cars, dealers' Plates for 1939 were placed on Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler sale October 27, so ordered by Leon

> About two-thirds of these license plates go on new cars; the other one-third on earlier models. Motorists who own earlier models. and desire to have new 1939 license plates on their cars, may have them by surrendering their 1938 plates when they purchase the

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL.

Patients who left the hospital during the week included Mrs. Catherine Schauer, Cass City; Mrs. Anna Dipzinski, Deford; Fred Walker and William Smithson, Cass City; Bert Soper, Elkton.

Patients admitted for surgical care and still in the hospital are

Lawrence Perry, Caro; Miss Ruth Hile, Cass City; Mrs. Preston Kelley, Ubly; Mrs. Zetta Morrison, Ubly; Miss Marilyn Loney, Cass City; Mrs. Elsie Shea, Kingston: Glen Atfield and Mrs. Lloyd Perry, Cass City.
Patients admitted for medical

care and still in the hospital are Miss Mildred Samuelson, Kingston; Arthur Albert, Caro. Mrs. Frank Graef, Piqua, Ohio, FOR TRIAL AT THE

and Mrs. M. B. Axelander, Bad Axe, were admitted Monday morning as accident victims. They are still patients.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zyrowski on Friday morning a son. Mother and baby went home Monday evening.

LOCAL ELEVEN BREAKS EVEN IN THE SEASON'S GAMES

Concluded from first page. The local team, getting off to a reaching its climax in defeating M. E. Kenney and son, Jack, are Bad Axe, Huron County champs. This year's team broke even for the season, winning four and losing

four. Five men will be lost by the graduation route this spring and with William Hahn of Bad Axe left all will be sorely missed by next year's team. They are: John Ne- divorce. meth and John Giles, centers: Stanley Kloc, end; Gordon Hartwick, Bierline and Reda Bierline, ashalfback; and Millard Ball, full-

Line up:		
Cass City		Harbor Beach
Kloc	LE	Peck
Fox	LT	Lermont
Wright	LG	Graten
Nemeth		Brieske
R. Ball	RG	Meyers
Dewey	RT	Lamille
Heussner	RE	Toppin
Fordyce	QB	Guitar
Hartwick	RHB.	Pacholke
McIntyre	LHB	Bilkle
		Swayze

Enemies and Friends "We has friends and we has ene-

mies," said Uncle Eben. "We does well when we kin say 'enmity has ceased' as easy as we kin say 'friendship has ceased.'" YOU > SHOULD

TRADE WITH. YOUR OWN HORN In The Advertising Columns OF THIS NEWSPAPER

Ten Short Courses to Begin January 3

Modernized agricultural short courses which open January 3 at Michigan State College will enroll young men and young women in a style far different from the college's original winter short courses in 1894 when knitted wristlets and shiny black derbies set the style.

In the 1939 version of a winter short course the director, R. W. Tenny, will offer 10 eight weeks' courses with the college's complete equipment in the agricultural division available for use.

Courses include general agriculture, dairy production, dairy manufacturing, poultry, agricultural engineering, practical floriculture, home economics, forestry and wildlife conservation, commercial fruit production and park maintenance and arboriculture.

In addition to witnessing seasonal college activities such as concerts, lectures, basketball games, and track events, those who are proficient will be able to participate in a special short course schedule for competition and recreation. Swimming, music, judging contest, religious facilities, boxing, wrestling, track and basketball are included.

One new course offered is to be the one in park maintenance and arboriculture. Michigan's increased use of outdoor recreation facilities is expected to offer a new field for employment of trained men. The course is designed to offer such training. Enrollment in this study is to be limited to those who have had one year or more of practical training or experience, or four years of high school.

28 CASES LISTED DECEMBER TERM

Concluded from first page.

Walker, assumpsit. Ernest Fowler vs. Murry McAlpine, appeal from Justice Court. Genesee Trustee Corporation, a Michigan corporation, vs. J. B.

Roth, appeal from Justice Court. Myrtle Borck and Lawrence Rosevere vs. Murry McAlpine, appeal from Justice Court. H. Walter Cooper, Judge of Probate, vs. The Fidelity and Casualty

Company and Howard R. Mees. assumpsit. Chancery Cases.

Mary Beyer vs. Carl Beyer, di-William K. Davidson vs. Nellie Davidson, divorce.

Adeline Tithworth vs. Howard Titsworth, divorce. Wanda Kern vs. Henry Kern, Christian Winter vs. Richard

sumpsit. Myrle E. Jewell vs. William C.

Jewell, divorce.
William J. Hutchins vs. Lizzie Pearl Hutchins, divorce.

November 23, 1938. Buying price-

Grain. Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel....\$0.51 Oats, bushel ... Rye, bushel Six-row Barley, cwt... Beans. Michigan Navy Beans, cwt..... 1.70 Light Cranberries, cwt...... 3.25 Dark Cranberries, cwt...... 2.75 Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 2.75 Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 2.75 Produce. Butterfat, pound Butter, pound Broilers, pound

Geese, pound Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Turkeys, pound

Ducks, pound

Thanksgiving

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

And for many favors we hope in kind, have paid— By giving you good service—which is our constant aim;

We're thankful for a lot of things and hope you're the same.

We're thankful for your friendship—We're thankful for your trade;

Alex Henry

Chronicle Liners

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

I AM in the market for the purchase of furs this season. Hitchcock.

WANTED-150 old horses for fox feed. Must be alive. Otto Montei, Fairgrove. Caro phone 954-R-5.

NOTICE O. E. S.—All members having rituals belonging to Echo Chapter are requested to return same before installation Dec. 14. By order of Worthy Matron. 11-25-1.

WANTED FARMS—We have buyers for your farm, also have customers with free and clear homes to exchange. Write or see us, we will give your farm attention. J. E. Taylor, The Farm Man. Baxter & VanWelt, 531/2 W. Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan. 11-18-6.

CUSTOM butchering at my home or at farmer's home. Frank Hill, 1 east, 51/2 north of Cass City.

HAVING TAKEN over the Second Bres.' business, we are in the market to buy all kinds of live stock. Robert and Jim Milligan. Phone 93-F41.

FOR SALE-Five cows and 15 heifers, from five months to two years old. Nick Amberboy, FOR SALE-Modern home on 1 mile west of Deford. 11-25-1p

WANTED-Horses for fox feed, \$5 each. Must be alive. Harmon Owen, Mayville Fox and Fur FOR SALE-Idaho baking pota-Farm, Mayville, Mich. Phone Kingston 611. 11-11-4p

WOMAN WANTED to do housework for mother and son. Emily Mills, 11/2 miles east of New 11-25-1 Greenleaf.

ROOFING, all kinds, wholesale and retail. Galvanized steel sheets, eave troughing, welding and repair work. Prompt service. Factory and shop one block south J. C. Corkins residence. Phone 120-F11. W. A. Seeger. 9-23-tf

SPECIAL NOTICE—See Bay City's newest store. The Two Sisters Shop, 103 Center Avenue, opposite Wenonah Hotel. Featuring ladies' ready-to-wear, coats, dresses, hosiery and lingerie, complete new stock, new owners, new managers. Use our layaway plan. A small deposit will hold any garment until Christ-George Bohnsack, Manamas. 11-25-4p ger.

FOR DRAIN TILE and tile ditching see Arthur Tonkin. Good tile, guaranteed work, quick service. Caro phone 957-2. Write 6-18-tf to Fairgrove.

FOUND-Shaeffer fountain pen top holder. Owner please call at Chronicle Office and pay for

HORSES AND MULES-Moved to new location, 1 mile north of Drayton Plains on U. S.-10 and ½ mile west on Williams' Lake Road, No. 5660. Good selection of horses and mules. Buy from ery. Terms. Baxter Horse and Mule Market, 5660 Williams' Lake Road, Pontiac. Office, Phone 10-7-tf

SEVERAL HOLSTEIN cows, due to freshen soon, for sale. Luther Sowden, 9 north, 2 east of Cass 11-25-1p

EVERY MONDAY I haul farmers' live stock to Marlette stockyards. I also do local trucking. Ben McAlpine, R1, Gagetown. Seven STRAYED to my premises 6 miles north, 4 east of Cass City. 6-17-tf.

WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Grant Patterson, Cass City. Phone 32.

HAVE YOUR handwriting read and know the you that is you. All short analysis, \$1.50. Dora Krapf, Cass City. 11-11-4p

A GOOD TIME to feed Economy Laying Mash. Ingredients-Ground yellow corn, wheat bran, flour midds, meat scraps, gluten feed, alfalfa meal, soy bean oil meal, dried milk, cod liver oil salt, bone meal, calcium carbonate. The price of this mash is very reasonable when quality is considered. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills.

*CHICKEN DINNER will be served at the M. E. Church dining room on Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 5:30 p. m., until all are served. A miscellaneous sale will be held the same evening. 11-25-1

FOR SALE-Quantity cello glass, glass cloth, and game traps. G. L. Hitchcock.

OLD ALBION-Ever Young in Spirit. The city of Albion, home of Albion College, founded in 1838, has long been a center of these pages.

40 ACRES of land for sale. Anthony Doerr, Cass City. 11-25-1p

FOR SALE-Electric radio, battery radio, car radio, table lamp, 9x12 new rug. Joe Wadosky, 4 blocks south of Ford Garage 11-25-1p.

FOR SALE—Two cows. Your choice of six Holsteins. Morton Orr, Cass City. 11-25-1p

FARM FOR SALE-80 acres of well, has good barn and outbuildings; also small orchard; has no house. Will negotiate sale with party who will biuld a house as down-payment. E. J. McMann, 2108 Military Street, Port Huron, Michigan. 11-25-4

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coach in good condition. \$150.00 cash, or will trade for cows or heifers. Sam Buschlen, 21/2 miles south of Elkton. 11-25-2p

FOR SALE—Scottie puppies, A. K. C. registered. Sam Buschlen, 2½ miles south of Elkton. 11-25-2p.

OR SALE—Purebred Holstein bull, 7 months old, from dam showing 302 pounds butterfat in 7 months, D. H. I. Association records, \$65.00 with papers. Four miles east and ½ mile north of Marlette. Raymond Mahaf-11-25-1p

West Main Street. Hot water, bath, garage. Inquire of Mrs. Z. Stafford.

toes, 65c a bushel delivered. or 60c a bushel in five bushel lots. Fred Schwaderer. Telephone 138-F13.

LIFE INSURANCE MAN. WE HAVE A DIRECT GEN-ERAL AGENCY CONTRACT PAYING TOP COMMISSIONS TO THE RIGHT MAN OR MEN IN THIS LOCALITY. UNIQUE POLICY CON-TRACTS INCLUDING LIFE PROTECTION FOR ENTIRE FAMILY IN ONE POLICY AT EXTREMELY LOW COST. Enquire: Life Insurance Company of Detroit, Detroit. Mich-

SEE OUR pretty new smocks and aprons; also new stylish hats. All priced very reasonably. Ella

of healthy, perfect eyesight re- that vicinity. flects itself in your temper, your habits and your enjoyment of living. Visit A. H. Higgins, Mrs. Edith Myers and Charles Samaras of Lansing and Mrs. William Retzloff of Flint Mrs. William Retzloff of Flint scribe glasses that are guaranteed to relieve undue eye strain.

TRY KENNEY'S for some of your priced right. Kenney's Grocery and Creamery.

a responsible firm. Free deliv- CASH PAID for cream at Kenney's, Cass City.

FULL LINE of cotton mattresses spring mattresses, regular \$19.50, now \$15.50. Cass City Furniture Store. 11-25-1

FOR SALE—Twenty young Barred Rock hens; also rutabagas, cabbage and carrots. Dennis O'Connor, Third Street. 11-25-1p

north and 2 east of Cass City, two small Jersey heifers. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. Arthur Moore. Phone 102-F21. 11-25-1.

FOR SALE—Grade Jersey cow, 7 years, fresh with calf by side; days. Ernest Beardsley. Phone

HOUSEKEEPER for small home. No children. First house west of Deford. Mrs. A. Worms, Deford.

IN LOVING memory of F. Earl Deneen, who passed away three years ago, November 23. His wife and daughter.

Meadowlark Farmers' Friend

The meadowlark is the farmers' friend. Living near the ground as it does, it attacks most of the insect enemies of the crops. Its food is made up chiefly of insects, a smaller amount of weed seeds and some grain. The grain, however, is eaten in the late fall and early in the spring when insects are scarce.

Shades of the Past.

Axe-Although wildcats may be rather common in some culture, education and industry. sections of the country, they are a Two full pages of photographs, rarity here, most of them having together with a thumbnail his-disappeared along with the tall tory of Albion's progress by Ray timber. Thus it is to be expected S. Ayer appear in the Pictorial that a wildcat shot by Roy Hicks Rotogravure Section of Sunday's while he was hunting near here Detroit News. Be sure to see recently will be stuffed and placed 11-25-1 on exhibition.

DEFORD

A Happy Birthday—

Jesse Sole, who has been confined to his bed most of the time for two years, was made happy on his 77th birthday by a shower of cards from old friends of Cleveland, Sarnia, Ontario, Rochester, Marlette, Cass City and Deford.

A further treat awaited him, as his family gathered in for a birth- home. day dinner on November 20. All were surprised and delighted when the only survivng aunt of the family, Mrs. Patience Walker, of Sarnia and two carloads of relatives excellent land, ½ mile south of from Sarnia and Rochester came Elmer, Michigan; deep drilled in for dinner. Mrs. Walker was 84 vears old on November 19. She brought a magnificent birthday cake. The cake was served on a plate which was 200 years old and originally came from Scotland.

A granddaughter, Letitia Tallman, of Deford was present, the occasion being her twentieth birth-

If you had seen Jesse's happy face, you'd feel safe in wishing him many happy returns of the occa-He surely looks as though sion. he might have many more such days to spend with his loved ones. All left saying "By, by, we'll be back again next year."

The Ill-

Frank Spencer was taken seriously ill during the night on Sunday. A doctor was called at 2:00 a. m. Mr. Spencer is confined to his bed, but is a little better.

Peter Burian remains about the same. He experiences great difficulty in breathing when he tries to lie down.

Kathleen Kelley has developed scarlet fever symptoms and the Kelley house has been quarantined. The Herb Phillips family have been released from quarantine.

George McIntyre returned home on Saturday with a nice deer.

Cecil Lester visited his mother Mrs. Nellie Lester, on Sunday at

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Marsh wlll spend Tuesday to Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Berne Kelley were

week-end visitors at the Bill Kelley and Alex Nemeth homes Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin enter-

tained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Govan of Lapeer. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher and Mr. Gallagher, Sr., were Sun-

day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hegler. We learned too late last week for printing that Joe McCracken and Harley Kelley were among those

who went hunting in the north. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evo left for Vance's Variety Store. 11-25-1p St. Ignace on Friday to be guests ENJOY GOOD eyesight. The value The boys will hunt somewhere in at the Fred Hiser home for a week.

> were Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. H. D. Malcolm.

Mrs. Louisa King of Rochester, New York, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koeltzow. Mr. and Mrs. groceries, good staple goods and Koeltzow will spend Thanksgiving Day and the week-end with Mr. 10-7-tf Koeltzow's parents at Montrose.

While a single airplane may be an ordinary sight, a group of fourteen planes, passing above, was an interesting sight. Our town seems \$5.45 and up. Special inner to be directly in the line of travel,

Selfridge Field to Grayling. Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and children of Detroit spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A.

Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montei of Caro were Sunday evening guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McPhail. Mr. and Mrs. McPhail will spend Thanksgiving Day at Royal Oak, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kelley, and will spend the remainder of the week visiting other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley

and Walter Kelley drove to Detroit also dressed geese for the holi- on Friday to accompany the remains of James Garnsey, to May-11-25-1 ville for funeral service and burial. Mr. Garnsey was a brother-in-law of William Kelley. Mrs. Walter Kelley and sons, Leland and Warren, and Mrs. Harley Kelley were also in attendance at the funeral.

GREENLEAF.

Mrs. John McCallum of Old Greenleaf is spending the week in Grand Rapids with her daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Dove and Miss Eleanor McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod of Detroit spent from Saturday until Monday among friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fox have moved on the Howard Root farm. Mrs. Archie McEachern and Mrs. Archie Gillies entertained a number of ladies at the home of Mrs. Gillies Tuesday evening, November 15. Bridge was played at three tables. A luncheon was served.

Miss Marguerite Shier returned to Detroit Wednesday. Miss Shier is employed by the J. L. Hudson

Born on Tuesday, November 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Shuart, a

son. He will answer to the name of James Roger, which will be Jimmie for "Shuart."

Miss Beatrice Garety is spending the week at Monroe, Detroit and Jackson.

Mrs. Marie Sullivan, a teacher in the Jackson schools, is expected home to spend Thanksgiving at the home of her father, James Garety.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Pontiac spent Thanksgiving at the H. Willis Mr. and Mrs. James Sageman

and little daughter of Bad Axe, W. G. Miller of Cass City and Charles Roblin of Lansing were guests at the home of Charles Roblin on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry and daughter, Mrs. DuFord, were callers at the Archie McEachern home Sunday.

Pat Garety was the lucky one in the group of hunters of last week to bring home the deer. He served a venison supper Sunday evening at the Garety home to the other nimrods in the party.

CEDAR RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flynn of Detroit were dinner guests at the John Gray home Saturday. Mrs. Clarke returned home with them after spending the summer with Mrs. Grav.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hendrick welcomed a baby girl to their home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Loomis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Spaven Monday evening.

Gilbert Bates of Center Valley, California, was a guest at the John Gray home Saturday. Mr. Bates

is a cousin of Mrs. Gray.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bert Southworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southworth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and Madelyn and Mary Southworth.

William Fagen, who has been seriously ill, is some better at this writing.

Ira Berry, Fred Berry and Max Bradley have returned from the north, each bringing home a deer.

Charles Lowe.

Funeral services were held Monlay afternoon in the home in Austin Township for Charles Lowe, 72, who passed away early Saturday morning, November 19. Rev. Mr. Green of Ubly and Rev. Mr. Firth of Port Huron officiated and burial was in the Austin Cemetery.

Charles Lowe was born in Tedford, England, March 10, 1866, and came to the United States with his parents, when a boy of eight years. They settled on a farm in Austin Township, where he has made his home until his death.

On October 10, 1888, united in marriage with Miss Susan M. Hummel and to this union were born ten children. Eight have pre eded the father in death.

He leaves his wife, one son, Samuel E. Lowe, of Applegate; one daughter, Mrs. Mable Cora Kilburn, of Port Huron; two brothers, John Lowe, of Argyle and Joseph Lowe, of San Diego, California. He also leaves five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

William Hummel, brother of Mrs. Lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoenthaler and son of Buffalo, New York, attended the funeral. Mr. Lowe was treasurer of the

Northwest Sanilac County Sunday School Association for many years.

Jacob Seyfarth.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Landon, Joseph Leishman, Mrs. Ella Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland and two children, Mrs. John Vance, Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and baby, all of Cass City, were among those who attended the funeral of Jacob Seyfarth at Silverwood on Saturday. Mr. Seyfarth, 65, died of a heart

attack while hunting deer north of Manistique Tuesday, November 15. He was born in Silverwood, March 22, 1873, and was a rural mail carrier out of the Silverwood postoffice for eighteen years until he retired April 1 of this year. In all those years as mail carrier he served under only two postmasters -William Atkinson and the present incumbent, Peter L. Temple.

Mr. Seyfarth was married in 1896 to Miss Maud Parks of Deford, who survives him. He also leaves two daughters, one son and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Silverwood Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Mr. Gilroy and Rev. Mr. Wood of Imlay City, an old friend of the family, officiating. Burial was in West Burlington Cemetery. Mail carrirs of that district attended the funeral service in a body and the board of education, of which Mr. Seyfarth was a member for many years, served as pallbearers.

Sal, Timber Tree, Protected Sal is a valuable timber tree the wood of which resembles teak. Large forests occur in India, where the tree is widely planted and officially protected.

Stranger In Town

By Sarah Jane Clark

pound of bacon." Her voice was that delightfully husky kind.

looked over his change carefully before he pocketed it.

stranger in the big city, and he'd corner of his apartment building. Stupid, to have to eat all alone, the night before Christmas.

Jim turned to look back at the store he had just left, and found that the girl had overtaken him.

Christmas-"

cuse me, please," hurried on. Jim's cheeks burned. He hadn't meant to be fresh, really.

He turned the corner and entered the doorway of his apartment. Then he saw the girl the third time. She was just opening the door and going up the stairs. She lived in the same

He ate his solitary supper in his one - room kitchenette apartment. Then, what was there to do? His first Christmas away from home. His job here was so new that he hadn't dared to ask for time off to go home. Well, he supposed he could go to a show.

But when Jim got out onto Delaware Place he almost changed his mind. A snow had begun to fall, a heavy leisurely snow with big flakes



the sidewalk.

that made a thick carpet on the streets and sidewalks, already icy from the drizzle of the afternoon. He hesitated a minute about starting out on such a night, then thinking of the lonely room he had just quitted, he shrugged his shoulders and started up the street.

With his head down he trudged His face red with embarrassment,

Strange to say, the girl laughed amusedly. "Why go around barging into people this way? It's just my luck, Christmas eve, to have my bundles all scattered, and," a little

en," Jim insisted. "Really I'm awfully sorry about this. I was facing the snow and had my head down. Dubuque, working for the Times."

been feeling sorry for the way I squelched you a while ago. So I'm glad of a chance to say so." Her eyes were bright and sparkling and

with a pretty girl, replacing Christmas decorations that had been smashed in the fall, and being allowed to help put them on the tree later, was a lot better than going to a picture show alone. And when Joan's cheerful, friendly mother asked the homesick lad to have dinner with them next day. Jim felt that he was no longer a friendless stranger in a big city, and that Christmas was a time of peace and good will, after all.

IM saw Joan first as she stopped in at Du Vall's grocery. "Mother wants a T-bone steak, the kind she always gets, and a Jim, having finished his purchase, got out his money slowly, counted up the amount of his purchases and

She looked like a grand girl. He wished he knew her. But he was a have to wait. Couldn't rush things with a girl like that. And perhaps she had a boy friend already. Unconsciously he slowed down at the

"Hello, there, you going my way?" he asked. "I'm a stranger here, and it's mighty lonesome at But the girl, with a cool, "Ex-

building with him!



There was a bump and a crash as an armful of packages landed on | Marshall of Kingston.

through the snow, plowing his way with difficulty against the strong wind. Too late he saw a dark figure directly in front of him. There was a bump, and a crash as an armful of packages landed on the sidewalk. Startled, Jim looked into the face of the girl he was thinking about. Jim picked up her bundles.

ruefully, "some of them broken." "Say, that's a shame. You must

let me replace anything that's brok-I'll never forgive myself if you don't let me do this last minute shopping with you. I am Jim Sheridan, from "Well, I'm Joan Siegfred. I've

her cheeks glowing from the cold. Walking down the busy streets

Christmas on the Highway CHICAGO.—With traffic increased by the Christmas rush, more American lives were lost in automobile accidents during the month of December, 1936, than in the Revolutionary war. But last December in a campaign led by the National Safety council, the toll was reduced by 400 lives. But still 3,890 people were killed that month. Pedestrians and motorists alike were responsible for this "field day" of the Grim Reaper. People are often less cautious during the holiday season

PICKING OFF The SPARES - 49 SIXTA 88 ROBBERY! BILL HEERMAN, WELL KNOWN MATCH PLAYER, WAS ROBBED of a PERFECT 300 WHEN ONE of the PINS BOUNCED BACK FROM the GUTTER and LANDED RIGHT SIDE UP ON THE ALLEY-BORED WITH A LARGE HE HOLDS the BALL by CONTRACTING the WRIST MUSCLE, WHICH RELAXES OUT OF 10,000,000 BOWLERS IN THE UNITED STATES, ONLY ABOUT 200 GET A PERFECT 300 SCORE EACH YEAR, ACCORDING TO A.B.G. STATISTICS. STRIKES प्रविभवनवप्रविभव प्रमाम्बद्धन्य प्रमामम्बद्धन्य 4444444 RED CROWN SWEEPSTAKES MCDONATION TOTALLY BLIND BOWLER OF SAN FRANCISCO, TURNED IN A STRING OF FIVE GAMES INCLUDING TEN STRIKES AFTER ONLY 16 LESSONS! (See Story Below) WHICH HAS DRAWN AN ENTRY OF 300,000 A.B.C. BOWLERS

Blind for 25 years, McDonald stepped into a San Francisco Recreation one day a year ago and asked to be taught to bowl. After 16 lessons devoted to the proper stance and approach he was allowed to roll the ball. In his first start he turned in an average of 127. Today he is known as the "ambassador of bowling good will." In the business world he is publicity manager of Seals Stadium in San Francisco.

BOWLING

Women's League. W .913 Bulen609 Benkelman 12 .478 Stephenson 12 .478 Schwaderer 12 .478 Price 14 .392 Donahue ... 15 .348 Stafford295 16 Men's League. w .633

F. Fritz.. .19 11 Wallace 10 .629 .1711 .592 Knapp Wilson 12 Starmann 15 Reid Dillman 15 Coleman 15 .500 Haven 14 .481 Pinney 16 .466 15 .444 Tvo Landon 12 18 .400 17 Ed Fritz... .10 .370 Retherford ...

ELKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marshall. son, Roger W., and Mrs. John Mar-

tertained Thanksgiving, Mrs. An- any sacrifice for the man who has gus Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Alex asked her to marry him. You can rawford and daughter, Christina, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoole and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell and family of Gagetown, Mrs. and Mrs.

Lawrence Harrison and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Profit and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Profit of Orion.

Miss Mary Day, recently won a scholarship from the Federal Art School, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Miss Day's work has already won several prizes in her own county.

David Murphy and grandson, Dean, spent a few days this week in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLachlan attended the funeral Wednesday of

Mrs. Roy Stokan at Bad Axe. Mrs. Stokan died of a heart attack while on a hunting trip in the north. The Bethel Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday for dinner and quilting

at the home of Mrs. Herbert Maharg. Hunters in the north woods from our vicinity include Frank Streeter, Ervin Moshier, Orville Karr, William Day, Sam Vyse, John Crawford, son, Harold, Fred Withey and Clayton Root. Clayton returned home Friday with a six-point deer.

A Novel for the Whole Family! Be sure to read in The American Weekly with The Detroit Sunday Times, "For Richer-or For Poorer?", Thelma Strabel's absorbing novel of the fast-living, fast-movshall were Thanksgiving guests at ing smart set of Miami's millionthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex aire winter colony, a singularly appealing story of the love of a girl Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Profit en- with high ideals, eager to make start reading it this Sunday.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

vertisement.



Smart ... New ... Individual

Rytex Personal Christmas Cards are remembered long after Christmas . . . they are so distinctly individual . . . so heart warming. Yet so reasonably priced . . . 50 cards, printed with your name on each card and 50 plain envelopes to match . . . only \$1. Order now.

after December 3.

THE CHRONICLE

No orders for Rytex Christmas Cards taken

Christmas A Year Late

By Edith Kirkwood

OMORROW'S Christmas day, tomorrow's Christmas singing as she was prancing about the dingy apartment. She'd stop to roll up the sleeves that were continually 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 got home from cleaning house for other people all day.

"Hush up, Dorothy. Mother will be coming in pretty soon, and she'll cry if we say anything about Christmas," Helen reminded her.

"I don't see why. Christmas is a time to laugh, and not to cry," Dorothy responded philosophically.

"Don't you remember last Christmas, and how daddy didn't come home with our packages?" Helen couldn't believe that even so little asister as Dorothy should forget that. For daddy had never been heard from since that Christmas eve.

As Dorothy started to reply, Helen warned her: "Sh-, there comes mother." and the voungsters were silent when she entered. Mrs. Bond, tired and absorbed in her own anxious thoughts, did not heed their un-



Mrs. Bond was roused by a knock at the door.

childlike quiet. Her apathy had developed that trait in them, and she was unaware of what her sorrow was doing to her children. She busied herself with the simple meal, and Dorothy's faint, "Mother, is Santa coming tonight," was the then—something that we have loved cause of her only break: "My poor baby, I'm afraid Santa doesn't even handy for the children later on. know you exist," she sobbed. She was getting them into bed, and they like, but we think we'll have a pretwere soon asleep, their pillows wet with their tears that Santa was not coming. Too tired to sew, and in deepest depression, Mrs. Bond was selves, not only in selecting the 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 repelled all kindly offers of assistance when her husband disappeared. She ignored the knock. When it came again it was a significant signal, two short raps, repeated three times. Her husband's knock!

Quivering with excitement, she moved toward the door. Her fingers were trembling so that she could hardly turn the key. The door opened, and she gasped, "Tom!" as the sturdy, well-dressed man exclaimed, "Barbara!" and took her in his arms. Then, after a long embrace, he led her to the big chair she had just quitted, and drew her on his lap while they talked.

"I left you Christmas eve to do the last-minute shopping. But an icicle struck my head, and knocked me unconscious. I couldn't remember 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, and he has been very kind. Today, Christmas shopping somehow brought back to me who and what I was. And I couldn't wait to find you!"

"But how did you ever trace us?"
Barbara asked. "I thought I left no clues. I thought you had deserted me, when we found you weren't an accident case."

"Deserted you? You? My poor child." and he drew her close again. "I did have a heck of a time, but old Jack, the baggage man, finally told me where you had moved to. But now we must get ready for last year's Christmas. And next week we'll get out of this hovel." Tom's affluence was apparent.

"My dear, my dear. I don't mind the hovel, now that you are safely home," Barbara whispered.

"All right, Babs, old girl. But stop crying down my neck if you are really glad to have me back," but his tender kiss belied his joking

@-WNU Service.

Popular Christmas Carols

Probably the best known Christmas carol is "Adeste Fideles," composed in 1700 and sung in Roman Catholic churches ever since. It was adopted in England in 1841 and sung in Protestant churches as "O Come All Ye Faithful." Among the more popular Christmas carols are "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," "Christians Awake," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." St. Ambrose is said to have written one of the first Christmas hymns in 340 A. D.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WHEN Ruth moved into her shining new home she acquired, with a gas furnace and vafull of book shelves. Oh, they were very nice book shelves, just ready and waiting for regimented volumes day," little Dorothy was of a library. Ruth liked them very much but when it came to filling them, well, that was another story. In looking over the supply of books she had willy-nilly collected from college days on, she decided that something must be done to prove that she really was literate.

For now Ruth has not only a new house but a pair of bright-eyed youngsters for whom she wishes the best of this world's offerings, and she knows that books are among the most precious gifts she can offer her children. So she has started a book-buying plan for those empty shelves and she has startled even herself at the rapidity with which the shelves are filling up. She'll



More shelves than books.

tell you all about it if you ask her. "Oh, I know," she'll say with a smile, "lots of people just buy books by the yard to fill in bookshelves, But the first thing I did was buy a good encyclopedia—not a child's set, although the children are quite young—but a set that will last 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 school. Then I formed my own book-of-the-month club and resolved to buy one book a month-at least.

"We pour over the Sunday book sections, and several considerations govern our choice. One month it was a book on the arts, another month a novel about contemporary American life, another month a biography of an American figure who will loom large in history lessons later on. We add a classic now and reading in the past and want to have We're not bibliophiles or anything ty fine library by the time the kids are old enough to enjoy it. And we're getting a new education ourbooks but in reading them."

And Ruth will add that she always 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 city, 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 exclaim with enthusiasm just too often for any good. For one thing we give out of adjectives. We even give out of enthusiasm eventually.

Yet we're guilty of inflicting the 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-fearbored guests perked up to see. 'Twas a corner of a brick terrace furnished with barrels, nothing



How about barrels for outdoor

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 white. The chairs were made of barrel frames cut out to form a 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 plants to grow in. Several barrels were cut down into tubs for shrubs and others were cut down and braced for stools. When cushions were added they were green, and as we said all the barrels were painted white with green bandings. Picture that against a red brick terrace surrounded by flowering shrubs, and you have something!

As pleasant an outdoor grouping as we saw included a rustic arbor with table and chairs of natural un-

finished hickory.
© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Michigan Mirror

A Non-Partisan State News Letter By GENE ALLEMAN Michigan Press Association

Lansing-Should the state government fix the retail price of Here is a neat question. It will

come before the Michigan legislaure in 1939. Let's consider the varying viewpoints, most of which are in direct conflict with each other, and rather

nevitably so. The dairy farmer insists that he is producing milk at a loss, and he naturally insists he should have a higher price. The distributor, who buys this milk for delivery, isn't making much of a profit either. Borden's Farm Products company of Michigan recently completed a study of milk distribution costs and profits, revealing that milk sold in Detroit since January was at a loss, due principally to widespread unemployment. The company offered to open its books to

impartial investigation. And these viewpoints aren't all by any means.

Labor Wants More

So far you have the producer and the distributor both wanting more

The state milk marketing com-Governor Murphy early in the fall, has been conducting hearings on the advisability of creating a state milk authority.

Spokesmen for labor unions put and I suppose that's all right, if in their nickel's worth, too, deprice. you never want to read very much. manding that legislation, if it be The drawn, include a provision for an

showed that of the 10.02 average price of a quart of milk delivered for exhibit. to the home, 5.73 cents were paid for delivery, selling and miscellooked, however. A "Follies Inpenses to prepare product for maret, 1.69 cents.

This is all fine and dandy. We're just share along with producer and up to the usual Chapman standard distributor.

Consumer's Interest

And then there is the consumer

Seldom if ever does the public for several good reasons. offer voluntarily to pay a higher First, prosperity has returned to

less and producers find themselves average earnings on the part of the

with a surplus supply. G. V. Branch, director of the income list of American workers. The only way to increase the con- his average annual wage. sumption of milk is to lower its Workers will have their pay ad-

control. Too much competition, while benefitting the consumer with low prices, usually inspires someone to seek legislative remedy, often under the guise of "fair

Milk Monopoly?

At the same time that the Mich gan commission was getting testimony on milk price-fixing, a federal grand jury in Chicago brought indictments against 97 persons and organizations on charges of antitrust law violations.

Among the distributors was the Borden company. Another defendant was the Pure Milk Association, sales and bargaining agency for 12,000 member dairy farmers in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, and the milk drivers' union which is accused of making threats, intimidations and threats protect major distributors to against competition of independent

These defendants are accused of having fixed prices privately in violation of anti-trust laws. It's a dizzy merry-go-round.

Grand Rapids Fair

A new kind of fair closed Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Called the Michigan Farm Festival and sponsored by public-spirited citizens, the event pioneered the idea of providing a market for Michigan farm products. Each exhibitor was required to sign an affidavit before his county agent that he had a reserve supply of mission, which was created by produce available of like quality to those on display at the fair.

Exhibits were judged according to A. B and C grades. The consumer thus was afforded the protection of quality according to

The Festival is the successful brain child of Fred Oltman, former eight-hour day and a guaranteed banker in Grand Rapids who is wage for milk wagon drivers who greatly interested in agricultural are now paid on a commission basis. problems. Coming at the close of The Borden Michigan study harvest, the event made available the best of Michigan farm produce

laneous expense. The wholesale ternational" revue of eight highcost per quart was 3.74 and ex- class acts and a dancing chorus was presented in the Civic Auditorium at popular prices. This show was selected personally by the late Fred all in favor of labor getting its Chapman of Ionia, and it was well of public amusement.

GM Workers Thankful

Employees of General Motors Corporation are thankful this week

Michigan automobile towns. Plants If artificial regulation runs are humming with activity. Dealcounter to the natural law of sup- ers are crying for more cars. And ply and demand, pegging prices arthe consumer is in a mood to buy. oitrarily, consumers usually buy All of this makes for better-thanautomobile worker who heads the

Detroit municipal markets, advo- Second, the corporation is putates competition. He told the ting into effect in 1939 a new study commission: "Cruel as it is, security plan whereby each emcompetition does wonderful things. ployee is guaranteed an annual It is the protection of the consumer. minimum income of 60 per cent of

vanced to them, but without any

Beat "Old Man Winter" to the Punch!

become colder.

Cheer up! Take a lesson from the

squirrel and be ready for "Old Man

Winter" when these cool mornings

Store up a supply of cold weather

comfort now by ordering your coal bin

filled at once. That's the thrifty, far-

sighted way to forestall winter fuel

PHONE 54

worries. Phone your order today.

Farm Produce Co.

Your Warmest Friends for Years!

As for competition, lack of it interest cost. He will repay the produces monopolistic conditions loan at the rate of one-half the whether under public or private amount by which such earnings exceed 60 per cent of standard.

> Roman Gateway Used in Britain Only one Roman gateway in Britain has remained in continuous use for traffic—the Newport arch at Lin-

Tobacco as Medium of Exchange Virginia tobacco once was an actual medium of exchange, the salaries of ministers, government officials, etc., being assessed at so many pounds of tobacco. This practice continued until a stable American currency was established by Hamilton in Washington's first ad-

ministration.

'A Little Bird Told Me' This mild expression, "a little bird told me," for "I won't betray my informer," is not a literal quotation, but is undoubtedly borrowed from Ecclesiastes 10:29: "Curse not the king, no, not in thy thought: and curse not the rich in thy bedchamber: for a bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which

hath wings shall tell the matter."



SPECIAL WINTER WRED CROWN NOW READY AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS!

FAST-FIRING FRACTIONS, STORED LAST SUMMER...NOW "READY-TO-GO" IN RED CROWN!

Saves Gasoline in Start-up and Warm-up and gives you maximum Winter mileage!

YOUR ENGINE STARTS up with the quickness of a finger-snap with Standard Red Crown...Your motor warms up so rapidly you save gasoline and get maximum Winter mileage. This economy results directly from the extraordinary facilities of Standard Oil. During the Summer millions of gallons of "light", highly volatile fractions of gasoline are imprisoned in refrigerated tanks. Those volatile fractions blended into Standard Red Crown, get your car under way speedily on the coldest days. Try this gasoline just once and you'll use it

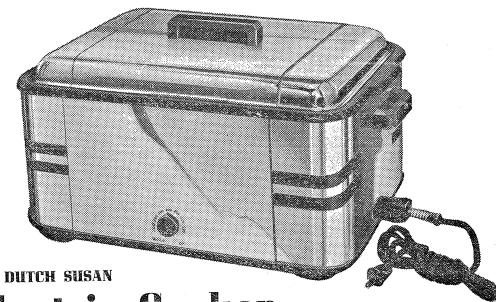


START JUST LIKE THAT AND GET MAXIMUM MILEAGE WITH STANDARD RED CROWN FOR WINTER

GET SPECIAL WINTER RED CROWN ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

Karr's Standard Service

For delicious FLAVOR in roasts...

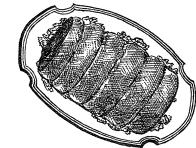


Ecctric Concr

This remarkable appliance accomplishes something new in the field of cooking: It will do things you never thought possible. Tough cuts of meat cook to tenderness, and roasts have a delicious natural flavor wholly different from anything you have ever tasted. Meats and vegetables are steam-cooked in their own juices, with valuable minerals and important foodvalues SEALED-IN. This is genuine waterless cooking at its easiest and best!

The cooker is simple to use: Plug it into any electric outlet, and it will bake, roast, fry, steam and stewat a cost of about 2c an hour. No matter what kind of kitchen 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

Rectangular Model (Other styles \$9.50 up)



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

See these electric cookers on display at hardware stores, furniture and department stores, electric appliance dealers and at all Detroit Edison offices

COMPANY EDISON DETROIT



Turning Back the Pages 48 48

Items from the files of Cass City Chronicle of 1903 and 1913.

Twenty-five Years Ago. November 28, 1913.

Coach Edgerton's proteges journeved to Bad Axe Friday determined to even up the defeat handed them by the Bad Axe High School three or four weeks ago. With them on a special train went 65 rooters. The game ended 6-0 Cass

William Schmidt and his son, Andrew, have purchased the foundry building on West Street and are converting it into a feed barn and livery.

Mrs. Etta Rowley received word from her mother, Mrs. D. M. Houghton, Tuesday that they had reached Fort Meyers, Florida, safely. There were 36 in the company that started from Adrian and De-

John Jones, who has been at Indian 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 of the M. E. Church auditorium after its remodeling. The chorus formed no small part of the inspiration 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 who left the soil last spring tempted by high wages who are now sniveling to come back and raise vegetables," writes the Deford correspondent.

Thirty-five Years Ago. November 27, 1903.

Mrs. J. F. Hendrick and Mrs. A. Wickware received word from

Company are making extensive without records and without prof-improvements at their local warehouse. A new gasoline engine, bean cleaner and several hand pickers have ben installed.

Oscar Waker, while shredding corn near Argyle Saturday, had the misfortune to jam several fingers. Dr. McNaughton was obliged 294. to amputate part of one finger.

Another deal has been made again into the hands of J. W. Hell-

been in the Canadian Northwest, returned home on Saturday eve-

A. Frutchey, in company with Saginaw and Detroit parties, left on Saturday for an extended business trip to the state of Washing-

Switzerland's Largest River The largest river entirely within Switzerland is the Aar. It is 181 miles long.

Directory.

B. H. STARMANN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office hours, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m., 2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Telephone 189-F2.

MORRIS HOSPITAL F. L. MORRIS, M. D. Office hours, 1-4 and 7-9 p. m. Phone 62-F2.

H. THERON DONAHUE, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Eyes Examined. Phones: Office, 96; residence, 69.

DR. K. I. MacRAE Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Half block east of Chronicle office. Phone 226.

DENTISTRY I. A. FRITZ, Resident Dentist. Office over Burke's Drug Store. We solicit your patronage when in need of work.

P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S. Dentist.

Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Michigan. H. B. WARNER

Chiropractor Hours—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to p. m. Evening by appointment.

A. McPHAIL Funeral Director. Lady assistant. Cass City

Phone No. 182. E. W. DOUGLAS Funeral Director.

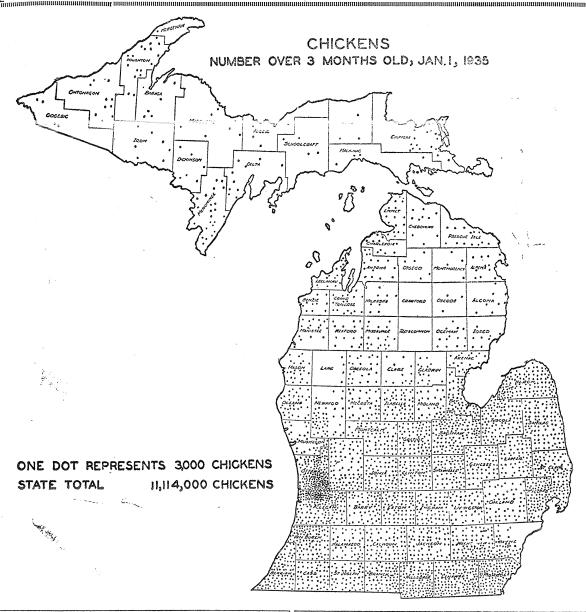
Lady assistant. Ambulance service. Phone 188-F3.

ROMAN TURNER General Plastering Half mile south, 2½ east, ¾ north of Wilmot.

Constipated? "For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

BURKE'S DRUG STORE

POULTRY FLOCKS DOT MICHIGAN FARMS



Michigan Ranks 12th in Poultry

Grand Rapids last Friday of the death of their sister, Mrs. N. B. Clarke.

The Stear City Seed and Nursery of the state's 196,000 average loss of 21 cents a hen. The Sioux City Seed and Nursery farms are keeping laying flocks

> To make poultry more efficient been compiled by the farm management department at Michigan State College, "Profitable Poultry average in size and efficiency. Yet management," Special Bulletin No. Wright's opinion this only em-

whereby the grist mill will pass maintain a flock either large or average poultry keepers. The bulsmall in this state, according to the letin offers proof of the effects of

among cooperators in the cost studies the most efficient poultrymen were able to show a net annual return of 86 cents a hen. The

Five production factors were considered. These included eggs laid by the average hen in a flock, fall production, feeding efficiency, and profitable, a new bulletin has death loss and culling percentage, and labor efficiency.

Flocks studied were above the phasizes the effect of poor man-Eighty-three per cent of farms agement by less efficient and more I last census. Cost figures obtained watching the most important fac-by K. T. Wright indicate that tors for profitable management.

Fifteen counties in the state are credited with more than a quarter million chicks each. Allegan leads, followed by Ottawa, Lenawee, Saginaw, Huron, Hillsdale, Monroe, Tuscola, Sanilac, Van Buren, St. Clair, Kent, Macomb, Washtenaw and Berrien.

for food for so long that historians cannot trace its first use.

in Europe whose name is spelled Aa.

Rattan Palm Longest Plant The record for length in the plant world is held by the rattan palm, a giant seaweed which may exceed

Muffs Match Hats

In Latest Trend Muffs that match hats are among the latest fads to tempt women seeking the unusual in costume accents. Many different decorative fabrics such as matelasse crepe, embroidered wool and velvets are being used for these as are the numerous fur fabrics. The hats are of the turban type, always high and often draped. The muffs are variously shaped, depending upon the fabric. Fur materials, for example, are cut very simple, while the decorative materials are draped, twisted and bow-trimmed.

Don't Be Deceived By New 'Doll Hais'

It's a fact that doll hats are gay deceivers. They look so impossible off the head you can think you can't possibly wear them. But you can! And to your amazement you will find them actually becoming. Step in to your favorite milliner's, try on a few, and you will find they are irresistible.

Just now the shops are displaying little black velvet types that pose over one eye with a head strap at the back which holds them firmly into place.

Veil Tied Over the Face That is the way smart Paris women are wearing their veils—tied over the face. They are wearing veils to a far greater extent abroad than we in America are doing.

Huge Jeweled Pendants The latest is to suspend a handsome antique-looking pendant from a thin necklace. Earrings are very much in evidence, too, and they also favor the pendant motif.

Seven Virtues The seven principal virtues in medieval Christian ethics were purity, obedience, benevolence, faith,

Brother Enters Complaint.

"One of my students gets up every morning and packs lunches for herself and her little brother because her parents both work," writes a Cass City girl, who teaches out-state, to the Chronicle. "The little brother had never had dried beef before, and at night he confided to his mother that he hadn't had any lunch. When she asked him the reason, he said, 'Well, Sarah took all the bologna out of my sandwiches and just left the

Just a Little Bump.

Dearborn-Two stories up is quite a distance for any person to fall from, but that's what happened to two-year-old Doris Statsenburg. The outcome was more pleasant than usual in such cases, for when she was taken to the hospital for observation, doctors could find nothing more serious than a bump on her head.

Golden Rule in Action. Belleville-A working example of the golden rule was enacted here when 48 local men went to the home of Mrs. Glen Wing, bereaved widow, to help with fall work on the farm. Crops were taken in, winter wheat sown, and tools stored. Meat for the dinner, which was served by 10 neighbor women, was

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

village.

furnished by business men of the



Pious Bees at Evart. Evart-Bees which made honey in the cornices of the Baptist Church here must have been pious insects. Recently workmen removed 400 pounds of fine quality honey from the cornices, the result of several years' effort by the bees.



You need a Telephone in your home!

1 To summon help in case of fire.

2 To bring the doctor without delay.

3 To keep in touch with relatives.

To run your errands. 6 To keep up with your friends.

· A telephone in your home costs little.

> MICHIGAN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

Wanted DEAD STOCK

Horses, Cows, Hogs and Sheep

Removed Promptly Phone Collect Cass City 207 Phone—Saginaw 23821 Millenbach Bros.

Company

Cannot Trace First Use of Salt Salt has been used as a seasoning or food for so long that historians cannot trace its first use. Many Rivers Named Aa There are numerous small rivers 1 Europe whose name is spelled Aa.

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 M-81, on

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp

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

CATTLE

Guernsey and Holstein cow, 3 vears, 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 Guernsev 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 trac-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 grainbind-

er, 6-foot cut McCormick Deering cultipack-

er. 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 McCormick-Deering side rake John Deere manure spreader Flat rack

Bean picker Dump rake Bob sleigh Beet lifter Feed grinder Corn marker Emery wheel 5 oil drums Water tank, 300 gal., new New tank heater 4 10-gallon milk cans 2 sets heavy harness 5 horse collars

FEED

100 bushels of oats 100 shocks of corn 7 tons of alfalfa hay Stack of bean pods Some cull beans Forks, shovels, hoes, and many other

useful farm articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, one to 12 months' time given on good approved bankable notes bearing 7% interest.

Mrs. Anna Valeck, Owner

Worthy Tait, Auctioneer

State Savings Bank, Clerk

Because of poor health, I will sell the following personal property at auction, 1 mile east and $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Decker, or 1 mile east and ½ mile south of Shabbona, on

Tuesday, Nov. 29

at one o'clock sharp

HORSES

Dapple grey mare, weight about 1,500, 9 years old

Dapple grey mare, weight about 1,400, 10 years old Black gelding, weight about 1,500, 4 years

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 Roan heifer in calf, 2 years old 109-pound base goes with cows

FARM MACHINERY, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION

Deering corn binder John Deere grain binder Empire grain drill

McCormick-Deering mower McCormick-Deering side rake (new) Deering dump rake Keystone hay loader McCormick-Deering manure spreader Dunham cultipacker, 9 ft. Miller bean puller Double disc Set spring tooth drags, 3 sections Set spike tooth drags Oliver two-horse weeder, nearly new Almont Peerless walking plow Two-horse riding cultivator One-horse cultivator Potato hiller Side scraper 4 collars Double work harness Single work harness Buggy Cutter Fanning mill Gravel box

Hoosier fertilizer grain drill

Wagon and rack Set whiffletrees Set sleighs 2 covered milk pails 2 neckyokes McCormick-Deering gasoline engine 5 good milk cans, strainer and stirrer

8 acres of corn in shock

Numerous other articles 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

-Weekly News Review-British Policy of 'Expediency' Reverberates Around the Globe By Joseph W. La Bine-

International

est empire, Great Britain assumes a right and obligation to be ringmaster of international diplomacy. If such a duty is incumbent during peace, it becomes more pressing in time of stress. The year 1938 is one of stress, and in November of 1938 Great Britain is still the ringmaster but is jumping to the lash of her own whip. Caught in the backwash of her own fatal conservatism, she is desperately making an expensive peace with dictators and democracies alike. A roundup of these peace overtures, with cause and effect, with reverberations and repercussions that echo around the world, looks something like the following:

GERMANY

• November has become an "international crisis" month of more import than September. Reason is that September's Czech-German-Sudeten crisis had immediate effect on only a comparative handful of central Europeans. But in November, Germany has begun terroristic persecution of Jews, has moreover shown downright hostility toward all Christian denominations in general and to the Catholic denomination in particular. This treatment has aroused world-wide resentment against Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his Italian friend, Premier Benito Mussolini, who uses similar tactics against world Jewry. It has also driven ghosts from the closet of Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, because he failed to get a German guarantee against Jewish persecution when he negotiated the "sellout" treaty at Munich this autumn.

Though Christian Great Britain is horrified by Hitler's persecution, it dares not slap Germany's face. Not only are British banks planning



SOUTH AFRICA'S PIROW He expressed Britain's sympathy.

loans to Nazi-controlled industries, but London must also exhibit sympathy with Germany's colonial demands in Africa. During the heat of Jewish persecution Berlin was visited by Oswald Pirow, minister of defense and industry for the Union of South Africa. Although Colonial Secretary Malcolm Mac-Donald has indicated Great Britain does not intend to surrender any colonies, Mr. Pirow's visit can only mean that the Union of South Africa fears Hitler and wishes to return Germany's war-lost colonies immediately.

BALKANS (RUMANIA)

• Among such southeastern European nations as Rumania, Jugoslavia, Greece and Turkey lies Great Britain's last chance to resist German political and economic expansion, and also to maintain a vestige of international prestige. Although social-minded London once shunned Rumania's King Carol for his love affair with Magda Lupescu, daughter of a Jewish junk dealer, his recent visit to London (with Crown Prince Michael) found English royalty only too glad to court his favor. This is because his friendship for Great Britain can stop Hitler's southeastward-bound steamroller. If Carol gets British export credit of about \$50,000,000, if Great Britain agrees to buy Rumanian oil and give Carol a large loan, Rumania will close its doors on Ger-

Following this same policy, London must increase her sway in other Balkan states, also encouraging Jugoslavia, Turkey and Rumania to return war-won lands to Bulgaria, which stands alone outside the Balkan entente and is easy prey for German economic expansion.

• Even while King Carol's visit was marking an effort to stop dictators, smartly dressed Lord Perth visited the Italian foreign office in Rome and presented his credentials-to "the king of Italy and emperor of Ethiopia." This constituted formal British recognition of Italy's Ethiopian conquest, which is now denied by only Russia and the U.S. among great powers. Such recognition was a British capitulation, and a few hours later Lord Perth returned to the foreign office to initial the Anglo-Italian "friendship" pact. It was recalled that last spring Prime Minister Chamberlain promised he

would not invoke the pact until Spain's civil war had reached a settlement." With a new rebel offensive just starting on the Ebro, that "settlement" has hardly been

FRANCE

• Though friendly with Great Britain, France has lost much because its foreign policy has been following that of London. What is worse, French finance could not bear the unprecedented expense of last September's military preparations. Therefore the government has been crawling into its shell, concerning itself more with domestic problems following its defeat at the treaty of Munich. Its most pointed foreign gesture has been a recognition of Italy's Ethiopian victory. But new troubles are looming from Italy's direction, following but a few hours on the heels of the Anglo-Italian friendship accord. Having won British acceptance of its foreign policy, Italy has turned to Britain's onetime closest ally (France) for colonial demands. The demands: That France cede to Italy the Diibouti-Addis Ababa railroad and the Port of Djibouti, in French Somaliland, and share with Italy the control of the Suez canal and administration of Tunisia. Not only are such demands inacceptable to France, but she now sees the fallacy of trying to appease the insatiable hunger of either Germany or Italy.

• Though the Soviet paper, Investia, has urged closer Russian cooperation with the U.S. for preservation of world peace, and though Dictator Josef Stalin is more interested in his domestic development than in world-wide expansion of Communism, no democracy can afford to disregard the fact that Russia's political sympathies are more closely akin to those of Germany and Italy. Strengthened by the Munich pact, Germany must eventually fight Russia or make peace with her. It has been authoritatively reported that Chancellor Hitler has sent three peace offers to Dictator Stalin, the latest of which suggests a division of Russian-German spheres of interest. This possibility carries dynamite, for once Moscow and Berlin make peace there is nothing to prevent each of these tremendous powers from expanding at will.

UNITED STATES

• At home, the above international developments have brought three pertinent results:

(1) Great Britain has rushed to consummation her reciprocal trade agreement with the U.S., in which Canada is also involved. Constituting a climax to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade program, the agreement is an important effort to loosen and swell the flow of U. S.-Canadian-British trade. Not voiced, but tremendously evident, is the fact that this treaty marks a new solidarity among democracies as opposed to dictatorial nations.

(2) U. S. indignation over Germany's Jewish persecution has found expression in the plan put forth by Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain. Its essence: World-wide co-operation for removal of Germany's 600,000 Jews to North and South America



AMBASSADOR KENNEDY For German Jews, a solution. and parts of the British, French and Netherlands empires. Great Britain would arrange land for new settlements, while U. S. Jewish and private groups would provide money. (3) Rather than accept French and Russian bids for leadership in world peace movements, President Roosevelt has invited 20 sister republics in the Western Hemisphere to unite in a defense against European or Asiatic aggression. This new U.S. foreign policy is evidenced by: (1) the President's outspoken denunciation of Germany's Jewish persecution; (2) his recall of Hugh R. Wilson, U. S. ambassador to Germany; (3) his announcement of a multi-billion dollar defense program to protect not only the U.S. but all Western Hemisphere nations; (4) U. S. interest in the Pan-American conference opening December 8 at Lima, Peru; and (5) an apparent effort in Washington to steer away from European entanglements.

other than those with France, Brit-

ain and other democracies.

Labor

Shaggy John L. Lewis has lost much prestige the last two years because his Committee for Industrial Organization initiated the wave of sit-down strikes, also because many of C. I. O.'s most outspoken members were "radicals." Opposition flared up in time to defeat many C. I. O. endorsed candidates in the November election, and by the time Mr. Lewis' organization opened its burgh a week later, the handwriting was on the wall.

C. I. O. (now the Congress of Industrial Organization) has made at least two important bids for conservative support. First, the convention has adopted a resolution to preserve the sanctity of collective bargaining contracts, thereby attempting to appease C. I. O.-hating employers. Second, C. I. O.'s much-



ALIEN HARRY BRIDGES Even C. I. O. became hostile.

publicized Harry Bridges, alien west coast labor leader, was figuratively bounced from the convention when he attempted to secure official endorsement of so-called "radical" political views. This was Mr. Bridges' second blow of the day, for at Indianapolis a demand for his deportation was issued simultaneously by Stephen F. Chadwick, commander of the American Legion.

Now permanently organized, C. I. O. has charted a finish fight with the older, more conservative American Federation of Labor. The battle will not only be one of organization principle, but it will also entail the future status of 22,000,000 unorganized American workers. Though C. I. O. boasts a "simple and democratic" constitution, observers checked the figures and found that five members of the executive board will speak for 2,021,-845 of the 3,787,877 members. C. I. O. will remain substantially under the thumb of Mr. Lewis, Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Philip Murray of the Steel Workers' committee.

White House

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings' retirement from the Roosevelt cabinet was not unexpected, for the 69-year-old Californian has often sought refuge from official Washing ton the past 12 months. Though efforts have been made to attach political significance to his move (he is the first New Deal cabinet member to retire voluntarily) it is understandable that Mr. Cummings should desire to return to private law practice. But his retirement does arouse speculation about other cabinet changes. Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson has been ill, and may be succeeded by Assistant Secretary Charles Edison. Madame Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has lost the good graces of both C. I. O. and A. F. of L., and many observers predict her resignation. Secretary of Commerce Daniel L. Roper, though unpopular with business, has made it plain he will not resign. Meanwhile, Washington whispers say that Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and Michigan's defeated Gov. Frank Murphy are both considered as potential cabinet timber.

Agriculture

The 1938 farm program was not put into effect until many U.S. producers had their crops under way. This has been one explanation of its failure, and next year the agriculture department plans to give the plan its "first complete test." Details: The program will involve \$712,000,000. Minimum bounties to co-operating farmers include 3.6 cents a pound on cotton, 14 cents a bushel on corn. 27 cents a bushel on wheat, 22 cents on rice, 3 cents on potatoes, \$3 a ton on peanuts. Compared with this year's 290,000,000 acres. 1939's program will be confined to about 280,000,000 acres in the hope of reducing surpluses. Biggest slash of all will come in wheat, which was harvested this year from 71,000,000 acres, and which would be restricted to 60,000,000 acres next year. For soil conservation payments the government has a halfbillion dollars available, with another \$212,000,000 for price adjustment payments. Only catch to this program is that congress' new Republican minority may interfere.

中国的政治 **Politics**

To elect 8 new senators, 81 house members and 13 new governors in the November elections, U. S. Republicans had to pile up a large total vote. Figures now available show that in 24 states the G. O. P. had 51.5 per cent of the popular vote, compared with 40.1 per cent two years ago. Not included in the survey thus far are southern states, traditionally Democratic.

GAGETOWN

Cancer Discussion-

The topics to be discussed at the sixth meeting of the women's health classes are "Cancer-Its Cause, Prevention and Cure" and "Life after Forty." These meetings are sponsored by the Michigan Department of Health, and conducted by Dr. Georgia Mills. The constitutional convention in Pitts class meets Thursday, December 1, Sunday at the home of Mr. and burgh a week later, the handwriting at 3:30 o'clock at the Gagetown Mrs. W. J. Sprague. School.

> Cancer, especially among women above the age of 35, has come to be one of the major causes of death in Michigan. Modern science, however, has developed methods for the prevention of most of these tained the cast of the Christian deaths if patients recognize the action play to a chili supper Friday early signs of cancer and seek im- evening. The play which is to be mediate and competent treatment given Friday evening, December 9, from their physicians. Dr. Mills at the Novesta Church of Christ is will explain the early signs of entitled "What Would Jesus Do?" cancer and other diseases common to women past middle age at this and Mrs. Louisa King were Sunday ing that same year the Deming next meeting of the class. The lecture will be illustrated by slides. Mrs. A. H. Henderson. Following the lecture there will be a general discussion when questions relative to any health problems may be asked.

Study Club Meets-

The Woman's Study Club scheduled to meet at the home of Mrs. M. P. Freeman met at the home of Mrs. George Munro instead. Handicraft in the home was the subject of the evening. After roll call, Mrs. Neil Marshall gave a talk on "Romance of Quilts." Miss Edith Miller had as her subject, "Purchasing Good Materials." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Fischer, De-

Farm Home Burns to Ground-

Fire that started in the roof around the chimney of the house on the Robert Wills farm was the cause of the house burning to the ground Monday afternoon. A strong wind blowing caused the fire to spread rapidly and gain such headway that it was impossible to check the flames. The furniture and contents of the downstairs were saved but practically all the contents upstairs burned together with Mr. Wills' clothing. Mr. Wills was not the C. E. Hartsell home. home when the fire started. The house was partially covered by in-

Thursday afternoon fire was discovered in the paper chute in the basement of the Purdy Bank building. The fire was quickly put out before much damage was done.

Correction of error-The paper stated last week that Conrad Mosack was a brother of the late Mrs. Ed Lenihan. This was incorrect. James P. Quinn of Detroit is

Mrs. Martin Walsh. Mrs. Anna High spent the last of the week in Pontiac with Miss

Helen High and Mrs. Josephine Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hobart and Pontiac and Detroit over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Rocheleau, Miss Catherine LaFave, Mrs. A. L. Secoir and daughter, Mary Margaret, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Lenhard of Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rocheleau moved in the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valeck. Jr., who have moved near Watrousville. The Rocheleau family lived in the LaFave house.

Mrs. Margaret Crawford and Miss Christina Crawford spent last week in Midland visiting relatives and friends.

Victor Benninger of Pontiac spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Benninger.

COLWOOD.

Lee Vaughn left Monday morning for Detroit where he will spend some time visiting relatives.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Roland and family left on Monday for Huntington, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Switzer of Vestaburg spent part of the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKellar, Mrs. Thomas Smith and daughter, Kathleen, were Bay City shoppers on Tuesday.

John McClovish returned from the north with a fine deer. Miss Genevieve Guild and Kath-

leen Smith entertained a number of friends last Friday at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and family and Joe Maleck were entertained for Thanksgiving at the H. McKellar home Lloyd Hall and son, Stilson, and

Alvin Guild spent Thanksgiving at Detroit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vader had as

Sunday dinner guests, Miss Alice Guild and Eldon Vader.

Fair Enough.

An Oklahoma farmer is exhibiting two checks: One from the government for \$11 for cotton he did not raise; another for \$3 he did produce.—Wichita Eagle.

NOVESTA.

Mrs. Lloyd Perry was admitted to the Pleasant Home Hospital Monday evening for treatment.

Mrs. Fred Ball received word on Sunday of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Hill, in Detroit. Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Charles Collins went to Detroit Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Baxter visited

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skillen and Burt Brauer of Romeo visited on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Binder. Mr. and Mrs. Ali Jarman enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell

guests at the home of Mr. and Miss Virginia Cook and Clayton

of Mrs. Luella Deneen. Mrs. Grace Bartle of Cass City

spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sprague. Guy Phillips, who has spent several weeks with his son, Milton

Miss Helen Zollner was a Sunday

guest of Mrs. A. J. Pratt. Mrs. Claud Peasley and two daughters, who have been visiting Tom Powell, John Ball, Harry Le-Mrs. Peasley's mother, Mrs. L. pla and Joseph Benkelman have all Wilcox, at Manton for several weeks, returned home Friday.

BEAULEY.

for the past four days.

Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughters, Mary and Joan, of Lapeer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Southworth are now living at the George Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Dell have moved to housekeeping rooms in Jack and Paul Moore returned

from the north where they were hanting. Mr. and Mrs. George Spero of

Unionville called on relatives and friends here Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace

entertained company from Royal Oak Sunday in honor of Dean Farden. It was Dean's eighteenth birthday. He is a student of Gagetown High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dulmage were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. spending the week with Mr. and Joseph Young of Gagetown on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Thompson of Owendale and Durward Heron were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heron Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace

Mogg of Coleman and Miss Jean Wallace of Mt. Pleasant returned home with her parents Thursday

evening for the week-end. John Moore and Mrs. Eva Moore and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Charter.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

CASS Theatre CASS CITY

Always the Best Attraction! Thurs.-Fri. Mat. Thanksgiving at 3 p. m. Joan Crawford and Robert "THE SHINING HOUR" and Dick Powell in "HARD TO GET"

Saturday Only Brought back by request! Gene Autry in "THE OLD BARN DANCE" and the hit song of the year is now the hit picture of the

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORY" with Bob Hope-Shirley Ross

Saturday Midnite: "Arrest Bulldog Drummond" Sun.-Mon. Nov. 27-28

Cont. Sun. from 3 p. m. Thumb Premier! Now they tame the wild and woolly west! "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS" with Mickey Rooney and

Lewis Stone

Another thrill packed adventure! "ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND" with a big star cast!

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Nov. 29, 30-Dec. 1 Twin Bill Hit. Thumb Premier! Edward G. Robinson in "I AM THE LAW"

- and -

"NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE" with a giant cast! Also Latest News

ELKLAND CEMETERY ORIGINATED IN 1870 WITH 40 ACRES OF LAND

Concluded from first page. contract, but the evidence now of success of the planting and makes the trees one of the most beautiful

features of the cemetery.

The lots in the old part were all sold about 1904, and a new section was plotted and another in 1912. There remain eight acres which has not been surveyed into lots. "It must have been about 34 years ago that the new part was laid out," said Joe Benkelman, present sexton, "because I remember when Fred Maier and I helped thin sugar beet there a few

years before it was plotted." In 1917 the sexton was instructed by the Board of Health to put down four or more wells as needed in the cemetery. There are now three wells used on the grounds. Durvault was offered for use as a chapel to the Board of Health Two years later Isaac Hall built the Root visited Sunday at the home present chapel, a structure 20 feet by 24 feet. In 1936 this was enlarged to 20 feet by 44 feet.

A steel fence replaced the old board fence in 1913. It was repainted with aluminum paint in 1935 and now encloses the front with a fence in which are four gates Phillips, returned to his home in Which are always open for visitors.

Vicksburg on Friday.

Henry C. Hills was appointed sexton on April 21, 1872. Since then Martin Anthes, John Hamilton, Marvin Eastman, James Reagh, served as sextons.

Since 1930 Mr. Benkelman has been the sexton, hiring assistants when the work is heavy, and has buried 800 people during that time. Old cemetery records were revised and bruoght up-to-date as com-Bower Connell has been quite ill pletely as possible by Mr. Benkel-

man and since 1929 the books re-

cord the name of every purchaser and the exact place of every burial. Martin Anthes built the first sexton's house in 1884. It was moved away in 1894 and is now the residence where Fred Schaaf is the many shade trees there shows the master. Sam Benkelman built the present house in 1902 for E. B. Landon, a contractor. It and the barn were moved from the south to the north side of the road in 1929 and has had several additions since

first built. And so the population in Elkland Cemetery grows steadily year by year. Soon another new section will be plotted to take care of increasing needs.

Mothers Saw Sons as Presidents

Presidents whose mothers lived to see them elected to the highest office in the nation included George Washington, John Adams, James Madison, James Polk, James A. Garfield, Ulysses S. Grant, William McKinley and Franklin D. Roose-

DANCE

STANDPIPE BALLROOM

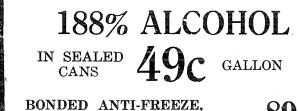
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Modern and Special Polish

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