SANDY NEWS DEPARTMENT

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Business Methods

SANDY, Feb. 20 .- A strong plea was made at the local Farm Bureau tinprepared to win. meeting here yesterday to put farming on a strictly business basis, and Vital Questions co-operation was the only sound way to get at it, according to speakers Love and Thompson. Mr. Love claims that the Farm Bureau is stepping right up toward a national distribution of all products, and that the time will some soon when all prices will be was followed with an addition, to "stop knocking" the workings of the Bureau and the Oregon Dairy league was usno real cause to do so. It was shown were finished since the Bruns donarefused to join the league and had the in operation, say they would "join any of the young people of this section. kind of a league" now, since they have The immediate need of a building is way to help it since the League is out, ed It was brought out that the Farm Bureau with it's two million members extension service which has put the Enterprise. agricultural interests on such a strong base. The next meeting will be held

Roads No Bar to

the Third Friday in March at 1 P. M.

SANDY, Feb. 20.-Walter Krebs says he has not yet recovered from the shock of the surprise party that was "sprung" on him and Mrs. Krebs a few nights ago. Bad roads, but two "Tin Lizzies" carried sixteen people up from Sandy. Games were played, a | side of Pleasant Home on the Bluff infidnight supper served and at 12:30 road. Mr. and Mrs. Mullenhoff are the following guests departed for their the proud owners of the celebrity homes happy for the evening's entertainment: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perret. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Scharnke and Carl Scharnke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bosholm, and Mildred Bosholm, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carow, Herman Krebs, Charley Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kubitza, and Eva Krebs and Mrs. Marie Krebs.

Sandy Girls Take Basket Ball Game

SANDY, Feb. 20 .- The Sandy girl's basketball team is stepping high because of "walloping" the crack Peninsular team at a double header game for twelve years. here Saturday night, the score standing 18 to 11 in favor of Sandy. The Pools Signed Over Peninsular girls' recently won three successive games over the Multnomah Club girls, and have won over several other good teams in the state. The mascot of the Sandy team was "Sprutrum" a bull dog belonging to the R. E.

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Urged for Farming ing to the Peninsular boys 5 to 20, but they had not been in practice for some time and went into the game school is so hampered it will be al-

Discussed At Club

SANDY, Feb. 20 .- The regular meeting of the Sandy Community club was held at the Odd Fellow's hall Thursbased on the cost of production. This day night. The attendance was not large owing to the stormy night, but the meeting was interesting because of the vital subjects that were discussed as an example of how dissension ed, among which was the high school from within can cause an organiza- question. R. E. Esson reported for the tion to liquadate even when it has a site committee, and said their labors that milk prices dropped almost im- tion was accepted. The high school mediately for the producer when the board will probably meet soon, acleague went down, and certain dairy- cording to the chairman, Casper Junkmen between Sandy and Portland who .er, who reports the board as all being in harmony, and desirous of doing the benefits of good prices while it was best thing possible for the education to take what the city buyers want to vital, and the opinion of all present, pay. Tests and weights are also pro- and members of the club will do all in nounced "rotten" now, and there is no their power to help get things start-

A motion was made and carried that the secretary be instructed to exis the greatest success in existence press the thanks of the club to the for the farmer, and Uncle Sam came Weekly Enterprise for the many favin for a share of praise because of the ors received in this vicinity from the

> Paul Dunn reported that the prospect of the Markets road being granted was very favorable. The next club meeting will be held the third Thursday night in March.

Enjoyable Party Pleasant Home Cow Rated With Leaders

SANDY, Feb. 20 .- A party of four Sandy people made a call a few days ago at the Mullenhoff dairy farm which is situated one-half mile this "Stanhope Belle Johanna," which handsome Holstein cow recently finished a test that puts her fourth in the United States and sixth in the world as a milk producer. The figures given by Mr. Mullenhoff are: 32,454 pounds milk, 12421/2 pounds butter in 365 consecutive days, and 995 pounds butterfat. The cow is seven years old and has received no special advantages save in the fact that she was milked every six hours. The highest milk production for one day was 138

The Mullenhoffs keep a herd of about fifteen Holstein milch cows, most anyone down. have their own electric light plant and have lived at their present location

Esson family. The dog was dressed at the city hall at the request of Secre- sending our children to the city. in yellow ribbon, the team color, and tary Mackey and three trustees of every time the Sandy fans relled the the Oregon Dairy League and waited dog would bark. The girl's served re- till 9:30 before the speakers arrived freshments after the games were over, as they got on the wrong road to Sanand said they liked their opponents dy and were delayed till the crowd was almost ready to go home

These men got practically all the members of the league to sign over their pools and take preferred stock, so as to save the Portland plant, To liquidate on a cash basis would lose all and the preferred stock will pay so much on the dollar.

Small communities are coming together now and later there will be a big meeting in Portland to talk over plans, and it may be possible to re organize on a co-operative basis, with the Portland plant saved, and get the plan worked out satisfactorily.

Plans to be Talked

SANDY, Feb. 22.-Saturday, Febr 25, there will be a big meeting of the high school and grade boards of the union high districts to lay out plans for the financing of a high school building. It is hoped a plan can be her way. vote to begin construction this spring. A date will be decided upon for a special election. It is hoped that every

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The Sandy boys had hard luck, los- of their cwn children will stand together and work together for a new high school building as the union nigh most disastrous to the school interests of this section if a new building is not forthcoming this season.

LOAN ASSN. ELECTS

SANDY, Feb. 20 .- The Sandy Federal Loan Asociation held it's annual following officers were elected: F. Lohrmann, president; Ed. Hart, viceurer, and the following directors were Will Bell, A. C. Baumback, Wm. Joveelyn, Ed. Hart, and D. L. Erdman. The | Marmot road now. appraisers are: Baumback, Hart and

FIREMAN ON JOB

SANDY, Feb. 20 .- The Sandy Vounteer fire depaartment surely did some quick work when the Sandy hotel flue made such a spectacular display. The engine was on the spot about as quick as one could say "skat." The church bell rang after the siren sang its alarming song and everyone came pell mell up town only to find the danger over, but a thrill now and then stirs up circulation some of the excited ones said.

ESSON TO PREACH

SANDY, Feb. 23.-Th Rev. Albyn. Esson, pastor of the Christian church borhood one day last week. at Dallas, Ore. will preach at the Methodist church here next Sunday night at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Esson is a brother of our local durggist, and is a fine, live-wire speaker and will interest people of every type.

SANDY LOCALS

SANDY, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Geo. Perret spent a day last week at Gresham with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ott. Dr. Ott recently played at Mrs. Perret's church in Portland

Dr. and Mrs. Julius Sture and little Stanley went to Powell River church Sunday and were entertained afterward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Johnson formerly of the Cross The Johnsons are living on the twenty-five acres they recently purchased in the Orient vicinity.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson was favored y a visit from her mother, Mrs Wilkinson of Gresham the past week. Herman Krebs took a trip to Portand for a day or two recently. Mrs. J. C. Duke was down sick sev-

eral days during the week. It takes a great deal to make Mrs. Duke "give and go to bed, but this influenza-grip or what ever it is will get al-There are many people sick in Port-

are said to be out of school on account. of sickness.

Geo. Scharnke was numbered among the alling ones here the past week. C. L. Hensen. Zig Zag, forest rang- drove over to the big literary society By League Members cr. was in Portland a portion of the entertainment at Marmot Saturday nast week. Hensen is a good booster night. SANDY, Feb. 21.—Members of the for education and believes in build-

An old fashloned two wheeled cart passed through town the other day. over the roads.

C. O. Duke and Tony Pail were "Amongst those present" at the Portland auditorium to enjoy "Faust." which opera they pronounced very

Little Pauline Rell was quite sick last week, and a doctor was called. Stearns, were all afflicted with la grinne at the same time last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perret were in

Portland for a day recently. Mrs. Carl Aschoff has not been in er usual hea'th for a week or two. ago, t Mrs. August Bedenstein visited at for it. the home of the John Mitchell family a few days last week, and was also

in Sandy during her stay. Mrs. J. C. Loundree wrote she is having a wonderful time "unbending" at Bend, and "Joe" is kind enough to tell her to stay while she is having

such a fine time. Mrs. Lehnfield went to Portland and Oregon City last week on a business trip, stopping in Sandy over the night with her sister Mrs. Carow on

that Mr. Allen has been sick in bed and Catherine was also sick and out cut, but fortunately it was her left of school. Mrs. Allen has three young hand, and her work did not stop long. ladies staying with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bell went a visiting all day to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Littlepage at Kelso recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Erickson and dyridge to the Farm bureau meeting. of Kelso went to Portland to building.

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very much, and will play a return one who is interested in their own Cross road formerly owned by H. community welfare and the welfare Lubke, which gives him ten more acres to farm this year.

Lee Bartelmay, of Deep Creek, was in town to attend the annual Farm Bureau, of which he is the efficient secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. J. C. Duke, C. O. Duke, R. E. Esson and eHnry Quam went to Portland a few days ago, Mrs. Duke and Cecil remaining over night.

D. L. Erdman of Deep Creek was in Sandy recently and said so far as he knew almost everyone in his section meeting here a few days ago and the takes the Enterprise and all turn to the Sandy news page first!

John Buechholtz of Brightwood was down a few days ago and said the named: F. Lohrmann, W. Bosholm, roads are getting "terrible" up that way, and nearly everyone comes the Pauline Mutchler has been here a

week or so visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Schmitz and her sister and brother. She returned to Baker the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dahrens took a day off last week and went to Portland and returned on the stage. Mrs. J. E. Pomerov was also a Port

land visitor one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Emil Wendland, Anton Malar, Ed. Hart, Mr. Millron and Will Bosholm were all down from Firwood to attend the Farm Bureau meeting. Some of the hotels of Portland are bidding for Farm Bureau trade to the extent of giving rebate prices to certified members.

Fred Proctor and Chas. Scharnke were visitors in the Greenwood neigh-Mario Boitano and Attillio Cere ghino were in Gresham last week where Cereghino is figuring on some

interior decorative work. Sol Houser has moved from Tygh valley to Ellensburgh, Wash., according to a recent letter received here. J. B. Snedden has been sick in bed for a week. Mr. Snedden was down

before, got up too soon and had a relapse as a result. Mrs. Paul Koch is feeling better and was brought home last week. Miss Esther Erdman who has been working in Portland for some time

was expected to return to her home at Deep Creek some time this week. Mr. and Mrs. Becker of the Bluff road were in town a few days ago. H. S. Eddy was up from Pleasant

Home one day recently looking after business here and laying in supplies. Dorothy McFadden and her moth er "resigned" as cook and waitress at the Sandy hotel and went to Washington where they will have work in a lumber camp. A woman and her husband from Portland have charge of the hotel work now. Tony Pailo has secured work at a

lumber camp at Yacolt, Wash, and Pailo hopes to work there for some Wilfred Elliott was in town the first land, and one third of the children of the week. The Elliotts have been

in Portland all winter and their home here has been unoccupied. C. O. Duke, Chas. Scharnke, Casper Junker and County Sup't Vedder all

Rev. Father Bonaventure of Canby airy league got together last night ing up our own schools rather than preached at St. Michael's Catholic

J. J. Teuscher ventured out on the Cherryville roads a few days ago and proves there is a way to get came down to the metropolis of Sandy.

Joe DeShazer was down from Dover during the week and reported his daughters Vinnie and Violet as being sick with the grip. Violet had to be out

of school John Roberts of Dover has bought a new automobile, which proves he has Mrs. F. D. Eason, little Mary and faith that the roads will be better

J. P. Peterson and family of Vancouver have recently moved on the old Kitzmiller place at Dover. Peterson bought this place about a year

ago, trading property at Vancouver Paul Dunn, Sandy councilman, has been helping take the city census for

a few days past. Mrs. L. Lehnfield's hand is recovering from a severe cut which was caused from a knife slipping while opening a fruit jar. An artery was servered, and her sister, Mrs. L. A. Greene and Mr. Green of Cherryville hapepned to be there and then tried to drive Mrs. Lehnfield to a doctor but she fainted before they got to the gate, so had to take care of the Word from Mrs. S. J. Allen states wound themselves temporarily. Mrs.

Lehnfield lost much blood from the F. Lohrmann, Louis Gherke, Fred Suckow, James Bell, Will Bell, Henry Herman John Macho and Ed Flaeteau were among those present from San-

It seems there is no one around spend the day last Sunday .Ericksons here who wants to take charge of the are good boosters for the new H. S. poultry department of the local Farm Bureau, which is a pity. It was brought Ed. Flateau was in town the other out thhat it costs twenty-five cents and subscribed for the Enterprise | a dozen to market the egg product Flateau has rented the place on the within twenty-five miles of Portland,

MACHINERY

Service

during the talk given by Love, the Farm Bureau speaker,

The following farmers were asked to take the Farm bureau solicitor around in their various vicinities to work for membership: Louise Gherke, Sandy Ridge, Gilbert Johnson, Kelso; Vic. Bodley, Dover, Ed. Hart and Anton Malar, Firwood, A. C. Thomas, Bull Run.

Remember the Parent Teacher meeting is tonight at the Odd Fellow's hall. A short program will be given after the business session.

Friday night of next week is the date of the big doing at the Cottrell P. T. meeting when old plantation scenes with "heaps" of home-made darkies will be in evidence. There will be lots of music and "darkey jokes" etc. etc.

Mr. Udell, road boss began work on the Market road again last Tuesday in the Dover section.

The negative side won on the question, "Resolved that a good natured, untidy wife is preferable to any neat, scolding wife" at the debating society Saturday night. The next meeting will present the "Kangaroo Chorus" (whatever that may be) and there may also be a play on the program. Miss Rosa Ten Eyck recently spent

the week end at the home of R. A. Ten Eyck family. Mrs. Viola Douglass says that this has been the coldest winter taken as a whole that he has ever experienced in Oregon and she is a pioneer. And yet with all the winter we have had

we are still short on rainfall. Mrs. A. C. Baumback took charge of the Sunday school because of the illness of Mrs. Duke, the superintendelt, last Sunday.

Mrs. Mattingly's sister came out from Portland the first of the week to take charge of Mrs. Mattingly who has been having a siege of illness. The Gunderson family have been reported as all being sick except Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swan are the proud parents of a new 12 pound baby daughter which was born Sunday. The Swans live on the Fischer place

the latter's mother. If the Marmot folks could hear all the nice things said about their en tertainment and hospitality last Saturday night their ears might burn.

Miss Opal Selby of Oregon City was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D Purcell over Sunday and Miss Selby sang a solo at church Sunday night Miss Elsie Lippold was a dinner guest at the Purcell home on Sunday, and these young ladies both greatly appreciated the glow of hospitality in this

Mrs. C. L. Clinefelter spent a couple of days at Aschoff sduring the week with her husband who is working at Brightwood and boards at the Marmot

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Portland were out to look over their Firwood place last Sunday. Joe Blue of Welches was down the

first of the week and was suffering considerably. Blue was made comfortable at the Scales home and medical attention was secured. Later Blue went to Portland to consult a special-

Joe Haselwander of Sandyridge was in town Monday evening and was looking at plans for the new high school building on display at Junkers'.

The Albert Ridderbush family moved to Linnton this week where Ridderbush will be employed at the Koesicker-Wenzell saw-mill. B. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Jonsrud and Martin Mikke among those numbered at the Farm bureau meeting. The Duncan family have all been

sick with colds but are on the mend Otto Franz of Sandyridge is report-

ed as having been seriously sick with the influenza.

A delightful time is reported by those attending the masquerades at Brightwood - Saturday night. There were not many masques, but the fun was there. Among those attending from here were Mrs. E. Dodd, Ruby Dodd, Mrs. Pierce, and Mrs. John Mitchell. Mrs. A. Bedenstein of Cherryville attended with Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. E. Dodd, Ruby Dodd and Mrs. Pierce had dinner at Aschoffs' last Sunday as they returned from Bright, years ago when he had the flu, which

H. G. Mullenhoff sold a 7 months Holstein calf to Henry Hendricksen out any warning whatever. Mr. Kenof Damascus a few days ago.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered Chas. Krebs, retiring president of the local Federal Loan association. Krebs worked hard, and this local is doing well, has no delinquents and is one of the best in the state.

County Agent Holt was present at the Farm Bureau meeting and gave a short talk, explaining how prices have fallen since the dairy league had it's funeral W. Bosholm made a strong speech in which he said every local farmer

here. Bosholm also said if he fails to league kept prices up while it was Farmers around here say the fall grain is not damaged from the continued cold as it was sowed early and

got a good start in the fall. Will Pell was plowing sod last Mon day which was the first sunshiny work day for a long time.

W. A. Hessel, prominent business man of Gresham was in town Monday evening and made some calls. Mr. Hessel likes Sandy and it's fine cli-

George Haughlum of the Bluff road was in town Monday night. Birch Roberts had a fine new Plymouth Rock rooster shipped in Monday night and Webb Roberts "met the blooded gentleman" here and drove him to the Roberts ranch.

Mario Boitano and Attillio Cereghino were in Sandy Monday evening to attend the dairy league meeting. Superintendent Vedder and Fred Procter paid a visit to the E. Powers home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junker entertained Mr. Vedder while he was in Sandy last weekend. Mrs. Will Updegrave and children have been down with the epidemic of

cold that have been gripping nearly every one in town. W. Ganger of Bull Run was in town to attend the Federal loan association mosting last week.

Mrs. Guldensup of Kelso was in Sanday recently on a business trip. D. L. Erdman a recent visitor in landy from Deep Creek says there is

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hardly anyone in his neighborhood every night for some time, meanwhile that does not take the Enterprise and school work presses on, and there are there was really no one there to give many interesting lectures and reada "sample' paper. Erdman also said ings to attend."
"and we all turn to the Sandy page New high so the first thing.'

Frances have all been laid up with "what-every-body else-is-having" but are feeling much better now. Mr. and Hoernicke have kept well to take care of the rest of the family. Mrs. J. M. C. Miller was a guest of Miss Margaret Miller and her Portland home folks during the week end, and enjoyed a dinner party Friday evening and a small musical party Saturday night. Mrs. Miller also heard Warfield in "Ine Return of Peter Grim," visited a sick friend at the hospital, heard Dr. Bowman preach at the First Presbyterian church, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perret and their mother, Mrs. Atcheson. The Perrets sent regards to Sandy friends. Miss Miller and Mrs.

Miller returned here Sunday night. Mrs. C. A. Bowers presented Mrs. Miller with a box of fancy prunes, the 'Bestwest" brand from the Vancouver plant of the Washington Fruit Growers Association a few days ago which gift is much appreciated. Mrs. Bower is a ferelady at this plant and has made herself invaluable to the company through efficient service. This box of prunes are the 25-35 selections. Eight million pounds were dried at the Vancouver plant last season.

Mrs. L. Lehnfield invited Miss Mar. colds. garet Miller to come down and eat fresh home-made sausage last Tues- to Oregon City a few days ago and day evening and was obliging enough get glasses which will help him in his to send a conveyance for Miss Miller school work. who enjoyed the little trip down that way much as well as the hospitality

of the Lehnfields. George and Peter Hauglum were in town a few days ago to add their evening recently. presence to the interests of the local

farm bureau. Joe DeShazer hurried up last Tuesday to try and get some spring grain The farmers all around are sowed anxious to get in the fields now and

say it is getting late. Mrs. R. S. Smith has received the announcement of the sudden death of her uncle, Thomas Kennedy of Palouse, Wash., who was laid to rest Sunday, the 19th inst. Mr. Kennedy passed from heart failure, and had never been sick in his life till two it is thought must have left his heart a little weakened as he fell over withnedy visited here last November.

a message Monday morning that away at three a. m. that morning from and life were thoroughly discussed the flu after a short illness. Mr. and and various themes were eillustrated Mrs. Hemrich have visited at the by Mrs. Purcell on the piano. Deli-Lohrmann home on Sandyridge for many years, and had made many ac tine basket proved a delightful diverquaintances out here. They were here sion and interesting finale for the last Fourth of July to celebrate with afternoon. The short, but event life us. Mrs. Lohrmann has been almost of Schuber will be the theme for the sick with a cold but went to Portland to attend the funeral.

There is considerable sickness reported in the Dover district, the symp- text for her theme on "appreciation" tons being about the same as have and gave a glowing tribute to the sershould come into the farm bureau been "everywhere," and some say la vice showing the benefits derived from he has not lost anything because the grippe, some call it plain colds and a united effort to create a greater love others evidently are no far wrong in for music in the community. calling it a light form of the flu. Several of the Krueger family are

> are among those ill. if wanted. One colt coming two years priced reasonable. W. M. O'Neil, Box 3, Sandy.

down, and some of the Updegraves

SANDY SCHOOL NOTES SANDY, Feb. 21.—Hazel Dixon was among the number of ailing pupils last week and Hazel was out of school

several days. A high school student chose Mr. Vedder as a theme on "appreciation" last week and wrote very nice things about our county superintendent, tellof his efforts in our behalf, and how hard he is working to get districts to work for agriculture. "Iwonder rather hear Mr. Vedder talk than any speaker I have yet heard."

Mrs. Ed. Burns visited the schools recently and invited all the teachers eral reduction on their respecto come over to dinner when the weather gets better.

Hazel Beers is captain of the Sandy girl's basketball team, Pearl Proc- & which this campaign is conducttor is manager, Ruth Reed and Hazel & ed, make it possible for new and & play forwards, Nettie Schmitz and @ old subscribers to this paper to @ Jean Proctor guards, Bertha Hoffman | e get the subscription free of cost. jumping center, Pearl Proctor running & The management of the paper center and Dorothy Esson substitute. @ and the business men ask the @ Calista de la Fontaine writes from @ earnest cooperation of the read- @ Berkeley that she is "rushing from study to committee work and back & Call at the Enterprise office and again in defiance of all speed laws. * learn full particulars. Our club is putting on a big carnival

New high school "apparatus" arrived a few days ago which arouses Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed and little a thrilling interest in the science department. The said "apparatus" is the skeleton of a cat. It's bones are wired together, bleached, and it is a perfectly "fine specimen" according to the biology teacher, who is doing her best to find out if it completed its alloted nine lives.

Dorothy Mattingly had to miss school the first of the week on account of her mother's illness, but Dorothy is such a fine student she will soon make it up. Mrs. Florence Connors went to her

while there attended a dance at the Trinity Parish house with her hus band. Wilbur Dodd, Frank Christianson and Arthur Frace were all sick boys last week and had to miss school. Heinie Dittert had to leave school

Portland home for the week end and

last Friday and go home on account of sore throat and cold. "It is only a matter of time when the surrounding school districts will have to come into the high school union," according to the statements of those in authority, so why not come

in now and have a "say" in things. Harold Gunderson missed school one day last week because his brothers Alfred and George were sick with

John Dockery was scheduled to go

Alta Roors Cottrell to spend the week end Miss Elsie Lippold was a dinner guest at the Harry Dodson home one

Miss Lippold also spent Saturday night with Mrs. C. L. Clinefelter. Superintendent Vedder left some plans for a new school house building at Junker's that look very attractive. Harold Gunderson was sick the first of this week and had to miss

high school. Mrs. Bertha Purcell and a group of ambitious young pupils enjoyed an afternoon with Beethoven afternoon. The hours were filled with the study of the life and works of the great master who is best known by his sonates, symphonies and chamber music. The symphony and sonata form had their birth during the Hadyn period and reached their magnificent height during the 57 fruitful years of Beet-Mr. and Mrs. F. Lohrmann received hoven's life. These and other intering phases of this great musicians cious sweets were served and a valen-

> A high school student took the community song sevice as a text for for

PREMIERS TO CONFER LONDON, Feb. 22.-Lloyd George has decided to meet Premier Poincare FOR SALE-Team of bay mares well in Paris during the coming week end mated. Weight about 2500. Harness to rearrange details of the projected

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