# SALVATION ARMY

SECOND WEEK IN MAY IS SET COLA COUNTY FOR SALVA-TION ARMY.

President Clarence H. Myers of the Tuscola County Advisory Board announces that the county has been thoroughly organized for The Salva- Akron Made Locals Hustle to Win tion Army annual appeal by Jay A. Colling, campaign chairman, and the following executive committee:—
Judge O. D. Hill, A. D. Gallery, G. H.
Moore, Fred C. Striffler, B. H. McComb, Otto Zemke, Rev. N. D. Braby and W. H. Gildart.

in the county are-Mrs. Fred Hickie and Kingston. for Caro; Mrs. L. F. Bird for Millington; Fred Smith for Mayville; Miss Wednesday was interesting through-Mary Moore for Colling; Miss Mary MacIntyre for Cass City; Dr. for Cass City, striking out 12 men Johnson for Fostoria; Mrs. H. S. Berard allowing only three hits. Hess, riger for Fairgrove; R. L. Gulliver, Akron's twirler, proved quite effective striking out 10 of the local play. for Reese; Frank L. Lenhard for tive, striking out 10 of the local play- place in the line-up. Gagetown; M. Bush for Akron; Miss ers. Eight hits were made off the A. Cross for Colwood; Mrs. Fred Akron man. Yonke for Unionville; and Tom Halpin for Vassar.

upon them.

Don't wait until you are called upon but send your donation to either of the above committee, making check payable to L. C. Seely of The Commercial State Bank of Caro.

Little is heard in a public way of the work the Salvation Army is doing throughout the state, yet in many parts of Michigan this worthy organization has done a great deal of charitable work during the past few years. It makes no loud blare and fuss over its work, rather carrying it on under the idea that its good deeds will find

It takes a good deal of money, how ever, to carry on this work and that is Vollmer, ss . the reason for the drive to open Sun- Morton, 1b . . day, May 7th. The Salvation Army is undenominational and its work is of such a nature that only an organiza- Mallory, 2b . . . tion such as the Army can successfully carry it out. There are now 34 corps in the Michigan division and Cass City are continually on the lookout to assist not only those in distress but also the local officials in caring for charitable access.

Bases on balls—Off Striffler 1, off Hess 4. Struck out by Striffler 12, by Hess 10. Umpire—Palm. the officers in charge of these corps Akron

Ask the ex-serice men what they anything but praise for the organization. When you are asked to contribute something during the week of May 7th, do so to the best of your

answer would be the same.

brief is the answer:

JOHN W. MURPHY PASSED AWAY TUESDAY

John W. Murphy, for many years a resident of Cass City, passed away at his home on West Street early Tuesday morning at the age of 88 years, 9 months and 4 days.

FOR RAISING FUNDS IN TUS-Baptist church Thursday afternoon, Rev. Newberry, the pastor, officiating.

## GASS CITY HIGH WINS TWO MORE GAMES

9-4 Contest; Kingston Proves Easy Competitor.

Cass City high school were successful in defeating two teams in Tuscola The chairmen of the various towns county within the past week-Akron

The first contest with Akron last

Through errors of local players, Akron obtained a few scores and MAY FISH ANYWHERE It is earnestly desired by the were leading their opponents up to above committee that the citizens of the eighth inning, 4-2. In this period, this county will rally to this occasion Hamilton started the scoring for Cass of helping this well known and won- City wth a long hit and later with anderful organization, as the harder the other, and before Akron could retire Land Owners Deprived of Exclusive times the greater the demands made the batters, the locals had run up seven more scores.

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Kingston Proved Easy.

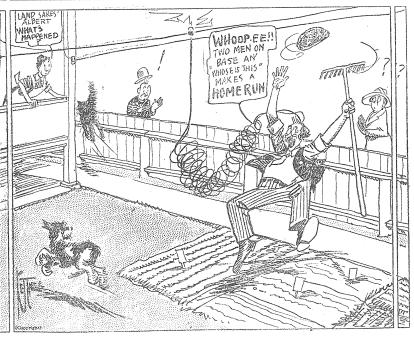
Kingston's team proved to be easy think of the Salvation Army. 100 and another.

will not find a single one who has anything but praise for the organiza- day on the local diamond. The visitors with the salvation for the organiza- day on the local diamond. The visitors will not find a single one who has anything but praise for the organiza- day on the local diamond. The visitors succeeded in getting five runs and when the local batters had grown weary cirching the bases, it was found that the score man had 30 marks chalked opposite Cass City's name.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

PLENTY OF BUILDING-WHAT

### A. Radio Fan, Esq.



# IN GREAT LAKES NOW

Riparian Rights; Waters Are Open to All.

The waters of the Great Lakes are open to all and any person can fish attorney general's department ruled the conservation department.

The 1921 legislature repealed the old law which gave exclusive riparian rights to land owners along the shore for a mile out from the low water mark, the attorney general's department held.

Under the old law, commercial fishermen were able to keep exclusive already on the ground. some of the best fishing spots on the 0 lakes by either buying the shore land 0 or getting an exclusive lease from 0 the land owner. The opinion says any 1 one can fish any place as long as they 34 4 3 27 10 8 do not trespass on private shore prop-

# RESIDENT LAID TO REST

Seventies.

The remains of Mrs. T. E. Morse, "Bud" Wayne, a recruit on the who passed away April 30, at her the wireless—or as it is called—the pitching staff, was given a try-out home in Holly, were brought to Cass City for burial. Funeral services

No doubt young married couples, line, providing power, near and side of these powerful broadcast-1900 population; in the 40 cities with children and profession- for its activities, are nearly 360,000 vived by three nieces, Mrs. Kittle ing stations a set can be purchased were 7.0 deaths per 100,000. Morse, who has made her home with for a few dollars which will quite In 1900 typhoid fever killed half as building and oince building and by lower rents. But how would general —the majority doubtless family men liams, of Chicago and Mrs. Tweters, etc.

in the Evening.

The new purchasing power would The 32nd annual meeting of the the best sets on the market, weather filter plant—the largest of its kind fill 11/2 cases had been broken in the be enormous. It would be in the bil- Thumb Anniversary Association of and atmospheric conditions at times in the world-which is now nearing accident.

The only purpose of this article is evening. The latter part of the after- out some technical knowledge. How-

TELEPHONE MAN MAKES EX-PLANATION: SEVERAL DIOS TO BE INSTALLED IN CASS CITY.

groups of people may be seen gath- on better forest producing soil than nie Foster, who has been visiting at ered around radio receiving appara- the balance of forest land. any place at any time they desire, the tus listening to various programs and ing set installed soon. Chas. Wood, Leland Higgins and Clarence Burt should be the man most interested in guests at a miscellaneous shower last.

> ment has been popular for some time sively as they should be in the past. it is only within the past two or The fact that they are widely scatinstalled in that time. Recent esti- woodlots must produce a large part H. L. Hunt received word of the ches, halls and office buildings are part in forest production. now equipped as receiving stations, while the federal government has licensed more than 15,000 stations for HALF OF STATE transmitting messages of one kind

ing explanation of the radio-phone contributed by H. A. Price, who has had charge of the telephones 'n that neighborhood for some years.

Nowadays everyone is interested in radio-telephone.

were held at the John Gallagher home larger cities of powerful transmitting shown in the 1921 typhoid fever retheir storage equipment. Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. stations, from which all kinds of port of 40 Michigan cities recently A. G. Newberry, assisted by Rev. news, market and crop reports, compiled by the state department of IT WOULD DO FOR BUSINESS Wm. Richards. Interment was made weather forecasts, and in the evel-health. nings high class musical concerts are Sarah C. Reighter was born Janu-sent out broadcast, has wonderfully gate population of 1,908,777—half pleasantly spent in doing fancy work What would help local business stance; of 484,000 workers in lumber ary 1, 1848, in Stuben County, Indistimulated the popular demand for that of the state—have drinking warmost at this time? Half the business and furniture; of 243,000 workers in ana, being the seventh child in a famreceiving sets. It is estimated that ter supplies that are naturally danmost at this time? Half the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the business and furniture; of 245,000 workers in ana, being the second control of the second cont

scribed will be satisfactory in all ca- was in 1900. ses to receive from these broadcast- Detroit and Grand Rapids repre- in the ditch at Orion last Wednesday ing stations. As a matter of fact they senting one-third of the state's popu- morning with a truck load of 50 cases are good only within a very few miles lation have played a big part in the of eggs. The machine lay with from the more powerful stations.

who wish to receive from stations neers point out. Detroit had a typhoid eggs," remarked the driver. When which are several hundred miles rate of 5.1 in 1921 and Grand Rapids the truck was righted and the Joss away must have a much more elab- a rate of 4.2. orate and expensive set. Even with

tific person "how" the wireless tele- for the state. complish no more; the settlement of the Odd Fellows and in its place, the tails, it is a complicated matter and Rebekahs will stage a play in the would not be understood by one withas follows:

> 10:00 a. m. with addresses by Grand you talk into an ordinary telephone Be on hand. transmitter, similar to the one you ROY BRICKER, Post Commander.

use every day on the common telephone. Talking into this telephone produces fluctuations, or vibrations. in the current supplied to the trans mitter. In the ordinary telephone these fluctuating or vibratory currents are sent out directly over the wire to the receiving station and are there, by their action on the receiver changed back to sounds exactly similar to those which produced them.

of being sent out directly over the Rogers home. wires, they are sent through highly exhausted vacuum tubes or lamps somewhat similar to the ordinary electric that they enormously in- dusky Sunday. crease the rate of vibration or as it is termed the frequency—of the current supplied to them. This high frequency is then carried to what is termed the antenna, or aerial, which consists of from one to six or more wires, from a few feet to several hundred feet or

Continued on page five.

## FARMS ARE NATION'S BIGGEST WOOD USERS

Consume Fifty Per Cent of Product, Says M. A. C. Man-Also Greatest Woodland Owners.

That farmers of the United States don Lamb at Port Huron. Mrs. John are not only the nation's greatest that place returned with woodland owners but are also the them to spend week.

acres of land, or more than forty per but a silver collection will be taken. The radio craze has reached Cass Country," says Chittenden. "And daughters, Catherine and Lucille, City and before many evenings these woodlots are located in general spent Friday in Bad Axe. Mrs. Jen-

"At the same time, farmers are the at Bad Axe with them. children's bedtime stories which are nation's greatest users of wood prod- Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker r Saturday in an opinion prepared for broadcasted by the large radio sta- ucts. Nearly fifty per cent of all the turned Saturday from a two week tions. Village President Bigelow is country's annual product is used on visit at the homes of their daught among the first to erect his aerial the farms, or in building boxes and Mrs. C. W. Clark at Caro and My Times and expects to have his receiv- crates for marketing farm products. W. Thiel at Gary, Indiana.

are among those who have caught the forest conservation. Farm woodlots, Wednesday evening in honor of Miss fever and have part of the equipment properly handled, can produce a very Hazel Robinson, a bride of this large amount of timber each year. month. Although this etherial entertain- They have not been worked as intenthree months that the passion for the tered and comparatively small has reradio has become acute-200,000 new tarded the development of best methreceiving sets, it is said, having been ods of handling. In the future, farm weeks, returned with them Sunday.

## HAS SAFE WATER

Treatment in Cities Lowers Typhoid Rate Below Average for State.

Though these cities, with an aggre-

chlerination, or by chlorination and The wonderful improvement in such filtration these cities have mastered tertain at the June meeting. receiving sets in the past few months their handicap and lowered the num-

al men would be helped by more name of the satisfactorily receive these concerts, many people in Michigan as tuberculosis does at the present time. The tended the first term of school con-Recently many of the newspapers typhoid death rate for the state and friends left who will truly miss her. have published articles on "How to the cities was the same in that year. Mr. Muzzy finds few of his old class-Make a Radio-Telephone." People But in 1921 typhoid was only one-time should not be misled by these articles tenth as dangerous as tuberculosis, into thinking that the sets as de- and only one-fifth as dangerous as it Irvin Wright, who drives a truck

> reduction of the average rate for the wheels in the air as Irvin crawled out Parties who live farther away and cities, and the state, sanitary engi- of the cab. "Here's some scrambled

> > phoid rate for that city will fall to presented by local talent was given about 2.0. Such a drop will have a by 14 members of the Class of 1922 at salutary effect on the average rate the opera house Wednesday evening

## AMERICAN LEGION NOTES.

Council Rooms next Wednesday eve-The day's program commences at In sending out a wireless message ning at 7:30. Business, pleasure, eats. pletely filled the play house. Camp-



Thursday to her home at Elkton after In the wireless telephone, instead spending several days at the Chas.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Proctor and Mrs. C. R. Townsend and daughter, June, visited at the E. Proctor home at San-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cridland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Keeler at North Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore and fam-

> ily and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore and family of Snover spent Sunday at the T. L. Tibbals home. Mrs. C. B. Gemmill and two daugh-

> ters, Gilda Alene and Marion Marie, of Boyne City came Wednesday to visit at the B. F. Gemmill home.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Hebenton returned Friday to their home in Pontiac accompanied by Mrs. Mary M. Moore and son, Garrison, who spent a few days in that place.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lamb were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. El-

biggest users of forest products, is A silver medal contest will be giv-RA- the statement of Prof. A. K. Chitten- en at the Presbyterian church Monden, head of the forestry department day evening, May 8, by the W. C. T. at the Michigan Agricultural College. U. A good program will be given. "Farm woodlots cover 190,000,000 There will be no admission charge,

the Bailey home, returned to her home

guests at a miscellaneous shower last

A. E. Goodall and Mrs. William Schwaderer motored to Royal Oak Saturday. Mrs. Goodall, who has been visiting in that place for two

mates show that approximately 700,- of the timber used locally, and they death of his sister, Mrs. C. T. Palmer-000 American homes, schools, chur- will play an increasingly important ton, at San Francisco, Calif. On Apr. 15, she was struck by an auto truck and her death occurred on Friday, Apr. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Palmerton were residents of Cass City about eight years. She is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter.

"Last Saturday was the banner day for business for the Cass and Gas Co." remarked Manager Robt. Warner, to the Chronicle Monday. "Our cash receipts reached \$1,-052.85 and the total day's business amounted to \$1,300.00." The company has recently purchased another truck Something of the American spirit for delivery purposes and will soon The installation in a number of the which overcomes natural obstacles is add another 10,000-gailon tank to

> The Mothers' club met with Mrs. Roy Taylor Tuesday afternoon for their May meeting. The time was and a short program was enjoyed. Elizabeth Jones gave a humorous reci-

Dell Muzzy of Holly and Mr. and in the building now used to house the ducted in the present school building.

for the Cass City Produce Co., landed was investigated, Irvin was surprised With the installation of the Detroit to find that only enough hen fruit to

under the direction of Miss Flora Reynolds, instructor in the public speaking department. The parts were exceedingly well presented and much praise is bestowed upon the cast for Buddies! Don't forget about the their exceptionally fine work. They from a large audience which combell's orchestra rendered excellent musical numbers between acts.

## so do not spend it. That is plain. Any ness could be started full speed grocer, butcher or dry goods man fig- ahead. ured that out long ago. But big as is this plain proposition, it tells only

about half the story.

is another army, and when the first tributed is beyond calculating.

In and by itself, even the reserved and half half time and half pay, too.

When the 2,600,000 builders are the coal strike, not so much. busy, some 2,500,000 other men are ucts of 450,000 steel workers, for in- -Chicago Herald-Examiner.

What would help local business stance; of 484,000 workers in lumber ary 1, 1848, in Stuben County, Indi-

dred cities of the United States the Nor is that the limit. These work- where they made their home on a States today and this number is being treatment or purification the supplies Schiedel and Mrs. Jones served a deers not only pass on the products of farm for a number of years. They increased at the rate of several thou- are dangerous and polluted. Yet by Schiedel and Mrs. Jones served a de-Of course, there is more building their labor to the city builders, but then moved to Indiana and in a few from month to month. But population they in turn reach back and purchase years back to Michigan, going to Holerows a few million every five years the materials furnished by the tong of ly in 1016 grows a few million every five years the materials furnished by the tens of in the United States, and for five years building has lagged far behind the needs of the increasing American the needs of the increasing American families and business enterprises.

No doubt young married couples, No doubt young married couples, Inc. providing power, heat and light of its activities are nearly 360,000 when it was held.

business be benefited? Well, here in —whose prosperity is bound up with of Stroh, Ind. There are also many

the building business. In ordinary times about 2,250,000 There is not a steel mill, lumber workingmen get their living, their camp, gravel pit or stone quarry in wages, the money spent at the retail the United States that is not affected wages, the money spent at the retain by the building situation today. There stores by their families out of the nation's building industry; about 200,- is not a retail trade anywhere that is 300 contractors get their profits and not held back by the inability of this about 125,000 professional men—ar great army of 5,500,000 with its 16,-chitects, engineers, etc,—get their commissions and fees. When the in- draw the wages, salaries, fees and Grand Lodge Officers Will Speak; dustry is half idle, half of these 2,- profits that would be coming to its 600,000 men do not get the money and members, if only the building busi-

In and by itself, even the regenera- years. paid, the other army is condemned to tion of the railway business would ac-

kept at work to supply them with ma- to show how the construction business noon will be devoted to a ball game ever, it may be explained in a popular, terials. The home builders and office is interwoven with the industrial life between Odd Fellows of the Mayville though not absolutely accurate way Legion meeting to be held in the were rewarded by frequent applause builders, the tenants of homes and of- of the American people and how its and Fostoria lodges. fices in the cities, reach back and pur-full revival would stimulate as if by chase for their enterprises the prod- magic the welfare of the whole people

in Elkland cemetery.

# THUMB ANNIVERSARY

lions. It would irrigate business in Odd Fellows will be held at Milling-interfere very seriously with satis-completion, sanitarians believe the ty- One of the most difficult plays ever the desert places all over the country. ton next Tuesday. The program for factory radio-reception and at times Back of this great army of builders How widely the benefits would be distinct the 1922 celebration varies consider make it entirely impossible. ably from that observed in former! It is a great mystery to the unscien-No degree work will be given by phone works. Of course in all its de-

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#### DEFORD.

Arthur Bruce has delivered a team from Richmond to E. R. Bruce of this place with which Elmer will farm this season. Although Elmer is 68 years old, he can move behind plow or drag and bring the oil out of a and Mrs. E. L. Patterson attended span of equines with any youth in the Rebekah lodge at Cass City on the settlement.

Mrs. Bessie Schmuhl and son, Byron, of Cass City called here Sunday. James Perry of Mayville, fatherin-law of Merchant Patterson, visited the latter over Sunday.

Robt. Jacoby's family went to the farm in Ellington on Sunday.

A flag man would be "safety first." Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruce and

son, Clinton, of Richmond came here goods packed ready to ship to Mon-Our minister preached his farewell in the G. T. depot. sermon here April 30. He will move by van to Delray this week to labor mong the foreigners.

Silverthorn and family were in remembrance of the day. ere Sunday.

> k went to Detroit Friday City parties in bringing

., in speaking of the argard to the farm house take its place. miles south of Cass City where although he lived near there, he tonsils removed. "can't remember." Fortunately, there of the late Dugald McLarty.

It is expected that another min- noon. No arrangements for the funerister will be on hand to take the place al are made yet. of Elder Beynon, who leaves this

Springs, Ark.

Wm. Pierce of Pontiac was here on three sisters. Funeral Thursday at business last end of the week.

Lorenzo Gage, who has passed the tery. "three score and ten," offers to wag-er a "British shilling" that he can outjump any man in the burg.

Speaking of shows, we had two in town the past week. The canvas man who gathered in \$16.00 of our silver and brother Frank Hegler with his teachers' examination at Caro last

At this date, May 1, about onefourth of the oat seeding is done. Merchant Paterson was a business

caller at Bay City on Apr. 26.

All countries control the waters for three miles from the shore line, so we have jurisdiction over the three miles from our city limits. We call play ball near Quick's schoolhouse on here. first day of the week. Bad boys, be-

gravel per day are deposited on the thrup near Marlette. road being constructed between Deford and Caro.

Eight trucks are making road for of Geo. Martin. the Stafford contractors. Work commenced last week in April.

sold his farm one mile west and one home Sunday afternoon. mile south to a foreigner. Mrs. Vargo, of the old Geo. Walker farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Funk managed the deal.

Reinforcement of gravel road from two miles south of Cass City to Deford will be completed in a few days. Real estate with dwellings thereon

is climbing. Only way to learn price is to challenge the owner to sell.

This will have to be set down as a very late spring for gardens.

When the garage was built the upper story was erected by a stock company. The members of the company did not like the partnership and callers at the old farm on Sunday began to sell their stock to Amos which they recently sold to Burgess Webster, owner of the garage, till at Geoit. present when "Ame" settles with one more stockholder, he will be owner daughter, Leila, and the Dodge famiof the whole sturcture.

firm has gone to Imlay City to bring Frost. back his tractor. There will be soil The stirred in the gardens this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCain, all of Ox-ed from Wednesday until Saturday in ford, spent Sunday here.

is stored in the barn of Elmer Bruce. Metamora, Lapcer county.

Rev. Wood of Carsonville will fill the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell of Lum spent part of Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. M. Demode of Cass City spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. F Mr. and Mrs. F. Day are nicely

settled in the house recently vacated Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage are stay-

waiting for an empty house in Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gage spent Apr. 23 and 24 in Port Huron. Mrs. Geo.

Sloan of Port Huron, daughter of Mr. Gage, accompanied them home Mrs. Chas. Tedford went to North

Branch to visit her mother for Mrs. Vargo of Detroit has bought

the Frank Spencer farm. Mrs. D. Nutt spent last week work-

ing in Cass City and stayed with Mrs. Mrs. B. Sharp is in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jacoby, Mr. and

### WILMOT.

At last we have real spring weath-

Mrs. Mary Hartt went to Detroit last Tuesday and stayed 'till Friday Just now while graveling goes on, with her daughter, Mrs. Claud Upper, traffic is great at railroad crossing. who was operated on for appendix trouble in Ford hospital a week ago. Mrs. Ray Miles has her household

Saturday and went back on Sunday. trose, Mich., where Ray has a position A houseful of lady friends and

neighbors of Mrs. Ed. Hartt gave her a surprise in honor of her birthday Tr. and Mrs. Vandercoy went to last Tuesday, bringing dinner with Axe on Sunday to visit friends. them; also leaving several presents

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weldon and daughter, Grace, of Cass City visited at Wilmot Sunday.

M. Moulton has sold one of his work horses and is breaking in a colt to

Mrs. Cora Smith took her little son, mey kept school in the long ago, says Edwin, to Caro Saturday and had his

Mrs. Jeff Brunson received a teleare people alive who went to school gram early Tuesday morning saying in the said building. The writer can her son, Nelson Louks, had died in Rename two, Mrs. Margaret Livingston ceiving hospital. It came as a shock of Pontiac and Mrs. McLarty, widow as she had not heard he was seriously ill. She will go to Detroit this after-

Walter Tallman passed away at his home here Monday afternoon. He Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kennedy will go was taken sick about four weeks ago him from the elements. to Detroit May 3 to meet the aged with a bad form of lagrippe; ear Mrs. Spencer, who returns from Hot trouble, pneumonia and juandice followed and on account of weak lungs, Samuel Sherk has worked along he gradually grew weaker, although with a husky throat for the past until Monday morning hopes were enweek, endeavoring to part with it tertained that he would be up again soon. His wife and one child, Lila, Numbers on the trucks make it aged nine, are left to mourn, also six brothers, Richard, Andrew, Adam, Timothy, Oliver, and Matthew and

## KINGSTON-NOVESTA

one o'clock; burial at Kingston ceme-

TOWN LINE.

Miss Ines Whale attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin and Lillian spent one day last week with Mrs. Martin's parents at Croswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Courliss and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Osburn and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk at Cass City.

Eber Coleman of Detroit spent ovfor good behavior when the youths er Sunday with relatives and friends

Misses Ruth, Norma and John Retherford and Alva Stewart spent When all works well 100 yards of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pratt and children visited Sunday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis and children and Mrs. Ruth Jenks of Caro We learn that Frank Spencer has were callers at the Lewis Retherford

> Geo. Martin and family visited at of Cass City Friday evening.

## NOVESTA.

Beautiful weather and everything on the jump.

Mr. Wagg is gaining slowly with his injured limb.

Homer Hower is contemplating a new barn this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Glaspie were

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapman and lies from west of Cass City spent Brother Bohm of the hardware Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

The Raleigh man, Mr. Clark from

Kingston, was among us last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers visitthis neighborhood. They then re-Sugar beets seed has arrived. It turned to their new farm home near of pay and not much possibility of

## Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

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XVII.

NO REWARD FOR LOYALTY

What can a man hope for who enters the government service as a career? Let us look at some actual cases. Here is the story of one as told by E. J. Ayers, chief clerk, Department of the Interior. He cites it cumstances:

of three and a half years in the United States navy as a first-class firethree years, and is sixty-six years life to the service of the government.

"He owns a little property three miles beyond the Chesapeake Junction, and he gets up early in the morning, before daylight, and comes in to work and goes out after dark at night. Today he is getting \$840 a year. He has raised a family of nine childrenthree of whom are now dead-eight boys and one daughter. His elder sons are married and have established homes of their own. Two of his sons were in the military service in France, and his daughter, twelve years old, lives with her grandmother, where he is supporting, educating and clothing

"He is a white man, a very intellidead. He is his own housekeeper and he does the cooking and the washing and the ironing.

"His home was established in its present location because it was not thought practicable to raise a family in the district, and he bought a piece of property in Prince George's county three miles beyond the railroad terminal, which distance, as I said, he walks twice a day, leaving in the morning most of the year before daylight, and returning home by dark. mortgage of \$1,000, and you can judge that he enjoys no conveniences other than the small house, which protects

"The house is divided into four rooms, the partitions being of paper tacked to the framework, there being no laths or plaster.

consisting of white navy beans and fatback. These beans are now costing him twenty-five to thirty cents seventeen cents a pound, and the beans for ten cents. He does not get any fresh meat because he cannot afford en that a special election of the qualifor ten cents. He does not get any to buy it.

"To my mind it seems a pity that the United States government should ness to the government, and has stayed with us when he could make more in one week outside of the government than we pay him for one

"Others have left us, but instances of that kind have been very few. At NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION. one time I had in our auditorium our employees and I made an appeal to standing the fact that the price for labor outside was a great deal more."

This curious pride in their work and places.

will find that every service seems, to be quite proud of its work. I know you will find it in our service as far as compensation and such as that are concerned. The pay in this office is small, but that element, that feeling Township Clerk of the Township in a man's mind that he is really helping to accomplish good work and helping this government to function well, is really part of it. I find in all my talks with employees that they really feel proud of their work, and that pride is really what gets things done. I think that is true everywhere in the whole service, and particularly throughout the executive depart-

That is curiously true, and it is one of the reasons, possibly the chief reason, why men stay on in the departments year after year at a low rate

## SHABBUNA.

Mrs. Adolf Auslander is ill at the ome of her son, Frank Auslander.

Richard Phetteplace and Mrs. Henry McLaren of Port Huron came Saturday evening to spend Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phetteplace, returning home Sunday evening.

H. C. Miller was a caller in Argyle

Miss Bessie Darling of McHugh was

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sharrard and was had. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sharrard and

daughter, Gaile, were entertained at NOTICE OF REGISTRATION.)

To the qualified electors of the village

In pursuance of a resolution of the rillage council of said village, passed nd adopted on the first day of May, 1922, it was determined and resolved that said village borrow the sum of seventeen thousand dollars and that as a case similar to that of many oth- the bonds of said village be issued for ers in his department, and says there said seventeen thousand dollars for are many others who are in worse cirthe purpose of defraying the costs and expenses of constructing concrete "The records of our department pavement on Main street in said vilshow that he entered the service as a lage, that the proposition of borrow-laborer at \$660 a year, after a service of three and a half years in the Univillage for the amount thereof shall ted States navy as a first-class fireman, with an honorable discharge. He has been with us for more than thirty
be submitted to the qualified electors for their approval on May 23rd, A. D., has been with us for more than thirty
1922, that the board of registration of said village hold a meeting of said old, and has given more than half his board at the council room in said villife to the service of the government. lage on May 20th, A. D. 1922, for the purpose of completing the registra-tion of the electors of said village, that a special election be held at the council room in said village on May 23rd, A. D., 1922, for the purpose of voting on the proposition of borrow-

ing said sum of money.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that a meeting of the board of registration of the village of Cass City will be held at the council room in said village on Saturday the 20th day of May, 1922, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons as shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors of said village who may apply for that purpose, and that said board of regis-"He is a white man, a very intelligent man, eminently qualified for this particular line of work. His wife is o'clock in the forenoon until eight clock in the afternoon for the pur-

ose aforesaid.

Dated this first day of May, 1922. LURA A. DEWITT,
Village Clerk of the Village of

NOTICE OF ELECTION. the Qualified Electors of the Vil-

lage of Cass City. In pursuance of a resolution of the village council of said village passed and adopted on the first day of May, 922, it was determined and resolved small place consists of a shack and a that said village borrow the sum of few acres of land on which he has a seventeen thousand dollars and that the bonds of said village be issued for said seventeen thousand dollars for the purpose of defraying the costs and expenses of constructing concrete pavement on Main Street in said village, that the proposition of bor rowing said seventeen thousand dollars and issuing the bonds of said village for the amount thereof shall be "The small stove standing in the submitted to the qualified electors for center of the room he has used for their approval on May the 23rd, A. more than twenty years, and the pot D., 1922, that the board of registraon the stove contains his Sunday din- tion of said village hold a meeting of ner, which he has prepared for him-said board at the council room in said village on May 20th, A. D., 1922, for the purpose of completing the registration of electors of said village, that a special election be held at the a quart, and the fatback costs him forty cents a pound. It could have the 23rd, A. D., 1922, for the purpose been purchased a few years ago for of voting on the proposition of bor-

fied voters of said village of Cass City will be held on May the 23rd 1922 at the council room in said village. the polls of said election will be open employ men of that type, or any other at seven o'clock in the forenoon and type for that matter, and not give them enough to live on decently. It is particularly a pity in this case because he is somewhat superior to whether said village shall borrow sev many of the employees. He has enteen thousand dollars and issue stayed with us as a matter of faithful- bonds of said village for said amount for the purpose of constructing concrete pavement on Main Street in

Dated this first day of May, 1922.

LURA A. DEWITT,

Clerk of the Village of Cass City.

Notice is hereby given that at a township meeting of the them to stand by us during the war period, and there were more than 300 of them present, and they all of one of May, A. D. 1922, at one o'clock p. accord assured us that they would m., there will be submitted to the stand by us and would give us the qualified voters of said township a benefit of their labor in our depart-ment during the war period, notwithfive hundred dollars (\$4,500), for the purpose of building a bridge over the Pigeon river on the line of the highway running north and south, known loyalty to the government and the as the Young's Bridge, between secgovernment service was a thing that tions five and six, at the place where cropped up in the most unexpected said highway crosses said river. Said oluces.

As one employee put it: "I think you lots shall read, "For the bridge tax' or "against the bridge tax"; and also for any other business that may legally come before the meeting. Dated this 28th day of April, A. D

DOUGALD BROWN,

Watson's Real Estate Agency Cass City

FARMS AND VILLAGE **PROPERTY** 

the Thos. Cowell home Sunday.

Mrs. J. Chapman and daughter, Altha, of Cass City spent a few days last week at the home of H. McGreg-

Farmers are busy these days. Henry Wager of Cass City was a pleasant caller in this vicinity last

Mr. and and Mrs. H. McGregory and daughter, Dorothy, visited at Pontiac ter, Mrs. L. Churchill, of Novesta from Thursday until Saturday.

About twenty friends of James the week-end guest of Mrs. J. P. Parrott helped him celebrate his M. quarterly meeting in Cass City on birthday Friday evening. A fine time Sunday.

Argyle callers one evening last week. of Argyle.

Ten head of cattle from the herd of Jos. Brown were afflicted with tuberculosis. Tests were made last

Nelson Hyatt has purchased a Dort

Bessie Darling of McHugh was a veek-end guest of Anna Mitchell. Mrs. A. Auslander is numbered with the sick.

Mrs. E. Travis visited her daughfrom Friday until Sunday. Frank Auslander attended the F.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Parrott and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. V. McGregory were ly spent Sunday with Mrs. Fullmer

# Farming Profits

We believe that the prosperity of our country depends upon the farmers being able to produce more at lower cost.

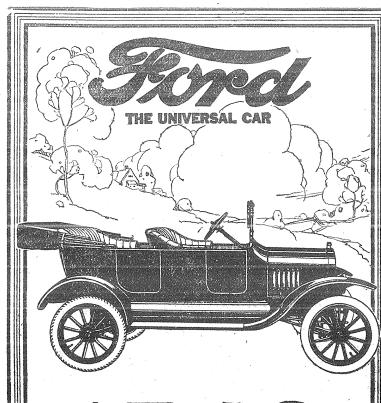
Naturally, therefore, we encourage the breeding of pure-bred stock, the planting of high grade seed, the rotation of crops, the economical feeding of live stock, and the introduction of labor saving machinery.

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Terms if desired.

G. A. Tindale

### GAGETOWN.

Mrs. Emerson Butler visited in Cass City Tuesday.

Mrs. Winters returned to her home in Detroit Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newton visited last week in Saginaw.

Daniel Graham and daughter were Bad Axe callers Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Merris returned to her home in Bad Axe Thursday.

Mr. Babcock from Unionville trans acted business in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karner and family of Port Huron visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Tony Weiler.

Newkirk Maynard spent last week at Rose Island improving the grounds building walks and planting trees and shrubs around Laughalot cottage.

Mrs. Elsie Bettis assisted as clerk in the Wachner mercantile store a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wachner and Miss Leona Kennedy were in Saginaw Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Rawson of Cass City visited with Mrs. John Fournier Wednesday of last week.

Supt. Koepfgen was on the examining board at the teachers' examination held in Caro Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Lettie Loomis is employed in the home of Mrs. Eames, who is very Harold Alexander, who has been

assisting in the State Savings Bank, has gone to his home in Elkton for the summer. Dan Graham accompanied his

daughter, Belle, to Detroit Monday where he will remain for a few game. Unionville won 7 to 2.

Herbert LaFave's pony was run over by an automobile and instantly in Pontiac and Detroit. killed Friday.

Miss May North spent the week end in Caro.

Mrs. Jos. Freeman and Mrs. Winters did shopping in Cass City from Caro Sunday.

Miss Florence Purdy spent Saturday in Caro the guest of her grandparent, Mrs. E. G. Purdy. A. J. Knapp of Cass City trans-

acted business in town Thursday. Miss Gertrude Walker spent Saturday the guest of Carolyn Purdy

and Genevieve Wills.

of our guests. lanti on Easter Sunday in Detroit. city life. Miss Cora was attending the Normal | training school. Mr. Kettle) is a cultend congratulations.

## Directory

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> P. A. Schenck, D. D. S. Dentist.

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A. J. Knapp, Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer. Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant with License. Night and day calls receive prompt attenday tion. City phone.

Mrs. H. Stone and Mrs. Maurice Greer and two children spent Friday at Fred Stein's home.

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Everything in undertaking goods always on hand. Day and night calls promptly attended. Office phone 182.

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be arranged with Cass City Chronicle

Wholzwarth of Akron spent Sunda
with Mr. and Mrs. David Schirmer.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zapfe and sor

day of last week.

Mrs. Ida Hennesey DeWallen and Mrs. Claud Asher Sunday. little son are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sugnet.

A pleasant evening was given Miss Florence Carolan at her home one evening last week by 20 of her friends. Miss Florence left Saturday for her new home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simmons, son and daughter were in Caro Saturday Carlton Weir has secured a posiion in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weir and family were at Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Com- home here. ment's home for dinner Sunday.

Miss Virginia Dondell is ill with John and Mabel Weir were the ley home here.

guests of Mrs. Olin Thompson Owendale Thursday of last week.

Supt. Koepfgen was absent from day evening. school Monday on account of sickness.

lay with her parents in Bad Axe. Mrs. Margaret Armstrong has been ground for them. in very poor health.

moving into their new home on Gage sickness. Alton Thompson from Owendale tained at the A. Beutler home on Sunspent Sunday with his old pal, Leslie day: Thelma and Harding Ferguson,

Misses Mina and Georgia Munro

for Sunday night luncheon. Mrs. Anna Wilson entertained her

Havens, Sunday. Unionville base ball town team

played our town team a Sunday him yet. Mrs. Arthur Wilson and little Ruth returned Friday from a week's visit

Carolyn Purdy entertained the John Wesley Jr. Club at her home

Miss E. Miller entertained relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comment were last week from visiting relatives in very agreeably surprised in their Detroit, Royal Oak and Farmington. home one evening last week when 40 relatives and friends walked in to spend the evening, leaving a gas Jarvis and children attended the play lamp as a token of their respect. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carolan left I. O. O. F. order. Saturday for their new home in De-Unionville Junior high played our lived here about all their lives and Junior high school boys a game of their friends regret their leaving our base ball here Friday, 8 to 4, in favor vicinity. Mr. Carolan has not enjoyed very good health of late. How-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clara an- ever we extend before they leave, a nounce the marriage of their daugh- welcome to return, and wish them ter, Cora, to Mr. Ray Kettle of Ypsi- health, success and happiness in their

After a lingering illness of almost six weeks, following a paralytic tured young business man in the real stroke, Mrs. Daniel Graham passed estate business. Mr. and Mrs. Kettle away at her home in Gagetown Sunwill reside in Jackson after a trip of day. All that medical skill and lova few weeks. Mrs. Kettle was a ing care could do was of no avail, graduate of the Class of 1921 at this and death came to claim her Sunday place. Her host of friends here exercises, April 23. Isabella Munro was born in Beechwood, Ontario, November 19, 1860. In 1881 she came to Bad Axe, Mich., and in the same year was united in marriage with Daniel Graham. Seventeen years ago they came to Gagetown where they have since resided. She is sur-Office over Cass City Drug Co. We vived by her husband, two sons, Ancolicit your patronage when in need gus and Charles, at home, and three daughters, Mrs. Albert Hurd of Ubly. Mrs. Wm. Keeler of Battle Creek, and Mrs. A. G. Barber of Detroit, besides seven grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends. Outside relatives who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Munro of Strathroy, Ont., Alex Graham of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graham, jr., Mrs. Jack Graham and Charles Munro, all of Bad Axe, Mrs. Munro Green and two grandsons of Carsonville, and Mrs. J. C. VanHorn of Aus Gres.

## ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA

D. K. Schirmer was a business caler in Clifford Friday.

Glenn McClorey of Cass City spent the week-end at Chai. McConnell's

Miss Lilah McConnell was a guest of Miss Margaret Deming in Caro on

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLarty of Cass City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little Sunday.

Miss Mildred Deming of Caro spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Deming.

David Schirmer and John Fogle were callers in Elkton Sunday.

Miss Alice McConnell and Mrs. Dennis O'Connor wrote on teachers' examinations in Caro Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tallmadge and three children of Yale were guests of Mrs. Tallmadge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Parrott, Sunday.

Mrs. H. Stone and Mrs. Maurice

Mrs. D. K. Schirmer returned Saturday after a week's visit in Silver-

 ${
m wood.}$ Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putman of Elmwood visited at A. Collison's

home Sunday. Sylvester Hyke and Clarence Kolb and the Misses Alice and Lilah Mc-Connell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Barnes near Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggles and children of Silverwood and Mrs. D. Wholzwarth of Akron spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zapfe and son,

Miss Cora Rice attended the fun- Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilbourne and Roy Kilbourne were guests of

The following were entertained at Wm. Parker, sr., the past week. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Hulburt Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarubenkraut and Mr. Mary Hulburt of Bay City, Archie McTavish of some time ago. Marlette and Ivan Cooper of Decker.

### CEDAR RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lennox and Mr. were Sunday guests at the Spaven ship Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulburt and children from north of Cass City were Sunday guests at the Ernest Beards-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Spaven will entertain the Friendship Club this Fri-

The oats and barley are all sowed Miss Gertrude O'Henry spent Sun- in this vicinity and those that are raising beets are preparing the

We are pleased to see E. S. Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Hurd are drick out again after a long spell of The following guests were enter-

Hilton Warner and Ralph Price. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deming reentertained the Misses Genieve Wills, ceived word from their daughter, and Mrs. Emma Cook spent Thursday Carolyn Purdy and Gertrude Walker Miss Myrtle, who is employed in De- of last week with Mrs. Walter Wood troit that a burglar entered her room of Snover. at about 5:00 a. m. April 26 and regrandchildren, Miss Dortha and Billy lieved her of the money that was in her pocketbook and a brooch. She immediately gave the alarm but the

> Mrs. Leland Higgins of Cass City visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Theo Hendrick, the first of the week.

### CANBORO.

First of May, but cool weather. Mrs. B. Libkuman returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jarvis and aughter and Mr. and Mrs, Richard at the I.O.O.F. hall Friday evening,

being the 103rd anniversary of the Mrs. Fred Heintz and son, Chas.,

of Sebewaing visited Friday and Sateral of her father in Kinde on Tues- and son, Donald, Mrs. John Kilbourne urday at the Wm. Parker, sr., home. Geo. Parker, sr., and son, George, have been busy shingling the barn of

> Mr. Sabelle and family moved last week from Royal Oak on the Cyrus Lown farm which they purchased

> Mr. and Mrs. James Brackenbury and son, John of Cass City called on Wm. Parker, sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jarvis and daughter visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. David Goetz and Mr. and and Mrs. T. D. Leach of Saginaw Mrs. Bert Maxwell in Chandler town-

### EVERGREEN.

The farmers are busy putting in

George Johnson has moved into his new house.

John Kennedy has the material on the ground for his new house. Mrs. Merle Smith of Caro spent the

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Craig. Mrs. Fred Dafoe of Wheatland is spending a few days with her sister,

Mrs. Wm. Coulter. Jason Kitchin attended the teachers' examination at Sandusky last week.

Mrs. Jason Kitchin and children The sick of our community are all

able to be out again. Elder F. A. Jones made a business trip to Lansing last week in the interlast report is they haven't captured est of "The Chandler Home." Miss Helen Craig spent the latter

part of last week at Mt. Pleasant.

## What Our Fathers Read 25 Years Ago

Items published in the Cass City Enterprise a quarter century ago.

rip to Elkton on Tuesday.

The boys have once more commenced herding cows to the south river.

## One woman writes:

"A domestic science teacher said it was the lightest cake she had ever tasted or seen—but remarked that I used at least six eggs in every cake. She wouldn't believe I used only two-until I showed her exactly how I made it. Now she uses nothing but Royal." Mrs. G. S.

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for Bay City, having engaged to play er, Chas. L. Robinson. baseball with the league team of that

L. I. Wood, assistant pharmacist with T. H. Fritz, has secured a situation with Arthur H. Webber, wholesale and retail druggist at Cadillac.

M. M. Wickware, formerly proprietor of the Enterprise, has been a student of the Detroit Medical College for the past three years, ever since laying down the editorial pen in this sanctum. On Tuesday, together with a class of 80 others, he received the degree of doctor of medicine.

Word was received this week from Jas. Perkins and J. A. McDougall, now at Waynesburg, Pa., that they are meeting with very good success in the Postmaster Ale made a business sale of steel ranges and they each appear well satisfied with their situa-

The Cass City Band was organized Tuesday with the following officers: A. J. Knapp, who has been in the Business manager and pres., O. K.

employ of J. D. Crosby, left yesterday Janes, secretary, Calvin Ale; treasur-

Gagetown. Dr. Lyman has improved the appearance of his drug stock by new laoels on the bottles.

As D. O. Gibbs did not file an acceptance as treasurer, the council has appointed Henry A. Gifford to fill the

Dr. Donovan moved this week into the Quinn Bldg., in the rear and over

Deford. Brown City men were through here talking pumpology. Poor time for the business. Water is within reach of

John McCracken has a lame horse but she has lots of time to recover before the land will be dry enough to

Decidedly Blue, The blue and the gray-a woman with her first white hair.

## **COME TO OUR**

# Chi-Namel Demonstration and ----Exhibition =

# Monday, May 8th

A Chi-Namel Demonstrator will be at Our Store to give Valuable Suggestions for finishing old or new, hard or soft wood floors, furniture, woodwork, doors, radiators, stove pipes, porch furniture, screens, autos, etc., with CHI-NAMEL QUALITY ENAMELS, PAINTS AND VARNISHES.

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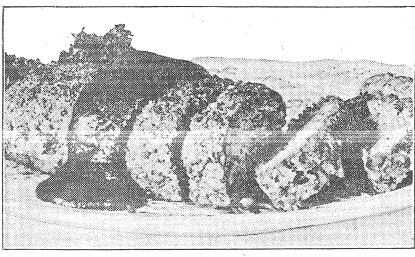
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## VARIOUS WAYS OF USING SMALL **OUANTITIES OF LEFT-OVER FISH**



Fish Loaf, Served With Tomato Sauce Is Appetizing Dish.

amount of protein as does fresh meat. by the addition of onion, spice or It is easily digested and appetizing, but the average appetite tires of it sooner than of meat. Particularly is this true of the stronger flavored fish. A small amount of this will be sufficient to flavor an entire dish of mildflavored material. The following recipes do it successfully:

Scalloped Fish. 24 cupiuls fish. toes.
25 cupfuls cooked 1 cupful white rice or riced pota- sauce. 11/2 cupfuls fish.

Use canned, dried, salt, or left-over fresh fish. If dried fish is used, first soak it. Shred the fish and arrange in alternate layers with rice or potatoes bread crumbs and bake.

Fish Loaf. cupful shredded or fine hominy. 1 egg. ¼ cupful milk fish (smoked salt, or canned). 6 potatoes, boiled 1/2 teaspoonful cel-

2 cupfuls cooked rice 1/2 teaspoonful salt. Form into loaf and bake 20 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce. Bring one pint of canned tomatoes to the boiling point and rub through a strainer. Beat in a saucepan one tablespoonful of flour and one generous tablespoonful of butter until it is smooth and light. Gradually beat in the hot tomato. Add salt and pepper and cook ten minutes. The flavor

Fish contains practically the same | of the tomato sauce may be modified herbs.

Fish Timbales.

cupful salmon, or hominy. tuna, or gray fish. cupful softened 1/2 teaspoonful salt. 1/8 teaspoonful pabread crumbs. prika. cupful mashed po- 1 egg. tatoes, cooked rice 1/4 cupful milk

Mix ingredients in order given. Pour into small buttered molds, place on rack in pan, and surround with hot water. Cover and bake until mixture is firm. Turn from the molds and serve with an acid sauce.

A small amount of left-over fish can be made into a fish mold which is especially good when served on a lettuce leaf with salad dressing.

Fish Mold.

1-3 teaspoonful sutablespoonfuls vinegar. 1½ table spoonfuls 1 tablespoonful gel-1/4 cupful cold wacold water. teaspoonful salt. 4 teaspoonful celery 1 fish.

Beat eggs until light, add seasonings, water and vinegar, and beat thoroughly. Cook over boiling water until thickened. Soften one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water and dissolve by placing over hot water. Add dissolved gelatin and one cupful of left-over fish toothe dressing given above. Mold in individual cups or one large mold.

## SILVERWARE LAID ON TABLE

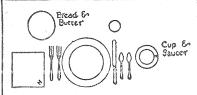
Different Utensils Should Be Placed One and One-Half Inches From Edge of Table.

In arranging the dinner table all pieces of silverware should be one and one-half inches from the edge of the

Leave a 12-inch space in front of each place to hold the plate. Arrange the knife, sharp edge toward the plate to the right and the spoons, bowls up, to the right of the knife. The forks, tines up, are laid to the left of the center space, and to the left of the forks the napkin is placed.

The glass goes one inch beyond the tip of the knife.

The bread-and-butter plate goes above the plate space to the left, while any extra dish; as a sauce dish, is put



## A Correctly Laid Table.

to the right of the plate space, or if that place is occupied by the coffee cup, pushed up a short distance.

All the serving dishes are evenly arranged in good order on the table, with the serving utensil, forks or spoons, lying to the right, never in the dishes themselves.

It is a good plan after each meal to remove all the dishes and the cloth and put a dark but pretty table cover on the table. This takes a little extra work, but the improved appearance

Eat slowly at a well-arranged table and the meals will be a real pleasure, not merely a necessity for actual maintenance.

## The Sink Pipe.

Once a month in the evening pour a cupful of kerosene down the kitchen sink, and next morning pour down two gallons of boiling water. The kerosene cuts any possible grease from the sides of the waste pipes and the boiling water dissolves and washes it down, thus preventing the pipe from being stopped up.

To Launder Corduroy.

Wash corduroy in a suds of warm water and soap-flakes and rinse well. When partly dry brush nap with a stiff When thoroughly dry brush brush. again.

## For Kitchen Walls.

Oil paint, either a deep cream or a light tan, is an excellent finish for kitchen walls, for it can easily be cleaned and is durable.

## Don't Shake Rugs.

Holding rugs by one end and shaking is liable to loosen the threads at the border so that the edges will begin to ravel.

Don't put anything into fat to fry until the fat is boiling. Otherwise the feed takes up the fat and has a fatty taste.

## USE OLD CARPETS AND RUGS

Discarded Articles May Be Rewoven to Provide Suitable Coverings for Home Floors.

Providing floor coverings for the home is often a question of making the best of what materials are at hand. One way of doing this, the United States Department of Agriculture points out, is to have new rugs woven from old woolen carpets and rugs too shabby to be used as such. Factories for doing the work may be found in many localities. The old material is cut into strips about three-fourths of an inch wide, which, when sewed together and twisted, make a cord somewhat like chenille and form the filling of the new rug. Cotton string is used for the warp. These rugs are heavy and soft, alike on both sides, and durable, provided they are cleaned carefully. They are generally rather neutral in color and without a definite design; borders, however, may be woven from strips of carpet of solid color, or figured carpet may be dyed for this purpose. In general, about 6½ pounds of old carpet is required to make a square yard of the rewoven fabric, depending, of course, on the weight of the old material.

## Mopping Up.

The quickest way to mop up a puddle of water on the kitchen floor of linoleum is to first moisten the mop itself. It is twice as absorbent as an absolutely dry mop cloth.

## To Clean Feathers.

You can clean soiled quilts and feathers very nicely if you put them in a box of cornmeal. Shake the box gently. Then remove the feather and shake out the meal.



The high stool in the kitchen is as necessary as a chair in the dining

Cold coffee is excellent for ferns of all kinds. Use about once

A half slice of white bread put in with the doughauts will keep them

light and soft. To prevent seams stretching when cut on the cross, machine a piece of

tape in with the seam. Do not use a sponge or wash cloth for young babies. A fresh piece of

absorbent cotton is better. French fried potatoes should be re-

moved from the fat the instant they are done, and drained dry.

If a corner is chipped off a giltedged frame camouflage it with chew ing gum. Gild with gold paint.

Pie dishes that have become brown from baking in the oven may be made quite clean by soaking in a strong solution of borax and water.



### BLACK SWALLOWTAILS.

"I want to tell you someting of said Mrs. Black ur family history, Swallowtail to the other Swallow-

tails.

"Of course, any

one who knows

anything about

Swallowtails will

know that we

aren't swallows

with tails, or birds

we are butterflies.

eryone who knows

anything about

we aren't swal-



"Very Neat in

lows at all, with Appearance." or without tails. "We are butternes, nice, big. handsome butterflies. We are known pretty well, for we are seen about a great

deal. We are very dark in color, so we are called the Black Swallowtails. "Black suits are very neat in appearance, we think. Then we have

of reddish spots and purple spots, too. "We can be seen flying about in the summertime, and we love the flowers which are wild and the flowers which

"The flowers which are wild don't behave in a wild manner at all. They are very well behaved. But they grow | in fields and along country roads and in woods. They are flowers which aren't looked after by people as the Monday afternoon, May 8. tame flowers are.

"The tame flowers aren't very tame. Enterprise, was a fraternal caller at They are just regular flowers. But they're different from the wild flowers, for they grow in gardens and they are looked after by people. They are very carefully cared for and watered by watering pots or by a hose and they are kept free from all weeds.

"Now a Mother Swallowtail lays down her eggs with great care upon wild parsley or upon carrots, right on the nice leafy part of a plant.

"The eggs only stay like that for a few days, perhaps two weeks at the daughter and Mrs. Margaret Neville most, and then they become nice little visited friends at Argyle Sunday. black caterpillars wearing white belts.

the leaves they've been using as their Jesse Bullock home near Shabbona "That shows how sensible they are

and how they make use of things. ple have to get extra food and cannot Caro Sunday. eat their beds after they have arisen

in the mornings. "It may be true that they want to save their beds for another night's rest, or for sleeping in for a great many nights. But one would think they would be able to find other beds later on, if they wanted them, and would simply eat their beds right away to save worry and fussing.

it's very convenient to get up and say:

"'Ah, I'm ready for breakfast.' And of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nashh, sr. fully as a breakfast.

moult and they do this several times, home in Detroit. "Later they wear green suits with

these lines are smart yellow spots. "These cuterpillars are seen very geon spent Sunday at Caseville. often. I'm sure most creatures have

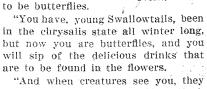
do not mind who sees them.

"When these caterpillars grow to City with her. their full size and have become; grown-up cater-

pillars, they change once more into the chrysalis shape. "They go to a er nice homev

fence or any othspot and they spin themselves beds of silk and also spin them so they can be attached or fastened to the place they've decided to call home for a time.

"And then they change into their chrysalis state until they are ready



Often."

will know that you are the Black Swals your suits and your shapes and your "That is the history lesson, and the ganized here in 1873.

only one you need to have! One history lesson will do for the Swallow-And Mother Swallowtail flew off,

What Father Couldn't Do.

"Say, dad," said Peter, "I can do something you can't do."

Willis Campbell was in St. Louis on usiness Tuesday.

Arthur Zemke spent the week end day. with relatives at Caro.

Mrs. J. B. Cootes went to Detroit Tuesday to spend a few days. Henry Ball and Mrs. Wm. Starr

visited friends at Argyle Sunday. Miss Helen Grimm spent the week

end at her parental home in Alma. Mrs. Jas. Welch of Port Huron visted Mrs. Catherine Ross Thursday. Mrs. Wm. Loney of Hay Creek vis-

ited with Mrs. Jas. Greenleaf Sunday. Emma Gere and son, J. A., of Flint with tails, but are guests at the Lewis Maharg home.

"I suppose ev-Mr. and Mrs. R. Fox of Elkton visited at the home of Mrs. Agnes Cooley Monday.

swallows knows Miss Marion Gilbert of Sebewaing that they have spent the week end at her parental tails. But what I home here. meant was that

Mrs. Etta Rowley returned Monday from Grand Rapids where she spent several weeks.

Axe spent Friday as the guest of Rev. Wm. Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Southworth of

Rev. Frank Kockson, B. D., of Bad

Elkton visited at the H. R. Wager home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bixby and son, golden spots on our wings and touches

Garth, visited relatives at Peck Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Anna Wilson expects to spend the week end with her daughter, Mrs.

C. Kellev, at Pontiac. Mrs. B. E. Smith of Detroit visited

friends and relatives in town a few days the last of the week. Ubly Stars will play Cass City's first team on the local diamond next

M. L. Steele, editor of the Kingston

the Chronicle office Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Willis attended the funeral of Mrs. Willis' uncle at Deckerville Wednesday.

Rev. W. Richards was called to Cedardale Saturday to conduct the funeral of Mrs. John Young. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stilson at Saginaw Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Bradshaw and

Mr. and Mrs. John Reagh and Mr. "Then these tiny caterpillars eat up and Mrs. Harry Cooper visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gallaugher, son John, and daughter, Laura, visited "People can't do such things. Peo- Mrs. E. Giroux, who is very sick, at

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher and two sons, Charles and Ferris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Graham, near Caro. Mrs. E. Lloyd and daughter of Pon-

tiac and Miss Eleanor Crawford of Gagetown visited at the E. Reader home Saturday. John Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Alah Nash and Leland Topping, all of

Bad Axe, spent Sunday at the home then to find one's bed will do beauti- Mrs. Mary M. Moore and son, Garrison, were delightfully entertained

"Then the caterpillars begin to Saturday evening at the E. J. Rourke Adrian Bixby, Albert Law and

black lines about the suits, and upon Delbert Profit and the Misses Bernice Wager, Ilene Profit and Lila Spur-Mrs. Joseph Lee motored to Brown

City Tuesday. Mrs. Alonzo Dorland, "They're not in the least shy and who has been visiting in that place for several days, returned to Cass

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lennox and Morley Smith, all of Saginaw, spent the week-end at the Roy Allen and Fred Smith homes. Miss Evelyn Schmidt celebrated

her tenth birthday Saturday with 14 friends as her guests. Games and stunts were enjoyed and light ilefreshments were served. Mrs. Jas. Watson of Wickware was

pleasantly surprised by six of her friends from Cass City on her 90th birthday Saturday. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Watson received a great many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herry Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fox of Akron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seed and Mrs. Della Lauderbach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hartman and little daughter, Ellen, of Saginaw spent Sunday at the home of W. F. Joos. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Joos returned home after spending a week at Saginaw.

H. S. Wickware, the only charter lowtails and that you have had all member of Cass City Lodge who is these interesting adventures, changing still affiliated with the local society, will be 50 years an Odd Fellow on May 20 next. The local lodge was or-

McCullough & Lamb report the following sales: The Byers residence on Houghton St. to Mrs. Mary Brock for \$1,250. Mrs. Brock's residence on Woodland St. to Albert E. Bartlett of after having finished giving the history Evergreen township for \$1,300.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Middleton daughter, Jacqueline, Mrs. E. Hunter and Miss Isabel McIntyre spent Sunday at Croswell. Little Jacqueline Middleton remained to spend two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Middleton.

Henry Herr spent Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Young visited in

Saginaw Friday. Irvin Striffler and Darwin Bailey spent Monday in Caro.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Landon Sunday, April 30. Mrs. M. B. Freeman of Gagetown visited at the F. A. Bliss home Mon-

A 12-pound girl, Anna, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison on Tuesday, May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nesbitt of

Sandusky spent Tuesday at the T. L. Tibbals home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell visited

in Saginaw and Bay City Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Striffler of Sandusky visited at the C. D. Striffler, Sunday. home Sunday.

Friday, Apr. 28, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell. He has been named Lee.

guests at an Eastern Star banquet at Caseville Tuesday evening.

Pigeon Saturday and Sunday.

Frutchey of Gaines came Sunday to spend a week at the home of Miss Mary A. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Whale visited George Collins, who is in the hospital at Bad

Axe, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Agar and children of Colling and Frank Auslander of Shabbona were entertained Sunday at

the Isaac Agar home. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bliss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruhl and son, Billy, and Miss Frances Middleton

spent Sunday at Caseville. Mrs. Henry Haley, Mrs. D. Millian, Mrs. H. McIntosh and Miss Flora McKinnon, all of Bad Axe, were gusets of Mrs. M. J. McGillvray Tuesday.

Thomas Hartwick and Miss Alice Thomas of Pinconning, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dawson of Marlette and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bond of Wickware were entertained at the Mark Bond home

### NOVESTA.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lintz, oldest daugh-Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Young were ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beebehyser, who spent her girlhood days here, underwent a serious operation Mrs. Catherine Yakes and daugh- Sunday, Apr. 23, at 57 Florence Ave., ter, Mary, visited Mrs. S. Rumble at Pontiac. Dr. M. M. Wickware of Detroit performed the operation, assist-Mrs. F. Rice and son, Sherman, of ed by Dr. Fox of Pontiac, and her Minden City visited Mrs. M. J. Mc- mother, Mrs. Beebehyser, was the Gillvray and other friends in town nurse. Her husband, L. F. Lintz, of Detroit was with her. Mrs. Lintz's Wm. Murphy and daughter, Mrs. H. condition is slightly improved at writing.

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WHAT IS A RADIO PHONE?

Continued from first page

Lar to those that produced them, it is By passing this current through mately 750,000 to 800,000 per second.

wires, called the aerial, is necessary. tensity that by adding a horn to the The aerial collects the magnetic telephone receiver the sounds prowaves passing in its vicinity and con- duced may be heard over a large ducts them to the receiving equip-room, or even for several hundred ment. The waves are still of the high feet. The receiver used is identical frequency type, and also very much in every way with the ordinary teleweakened by their travel through the phone receiver, excepting that it is ether and also by the fact that they constructed to be considerably more have spread out over a very large ter-sensitive. Of course in actual operaritory. This high frequency current, tion more apparatus is needed than even if it was of sufficient strength, mentioned above to bring about satwill not affect the ordinary telephone isfactory results. the transmitter at the sending sta-'ture.

cently described in the newspapers in each other and all mix up, so that we articles telling how to make a cheap hear all at once. radio-telephone—is to use what is As I have explained, the electro-called a crystal detector set. These magnetic waves are sent out from the sets depend on the sensitiveness of aerial at the transmitting station at certain mineral substances such as a very high rate of vibration—this gelena, silicon and several other materials, to these currents of high fre- 2,000,000 per second. Now if the sendquency, to their power of reducing ing stations from all stations was at this frequency to a much lower one, the same rate of vibration they would and to intensify it to a certain extent all mix. But it is possible to so adjust so that it will produce sounds in the the transmitting equipment that the telephone receiver. It must be remem-rate of vibration-or frequency-will bered, however, that these crystal de- be different at each station, and each tectors are not sensitive to extremely can be adjusted to transmit at an exweak currents, and are thus adapted act known rate or frequency. to use only when the receiving station All transmitting stations are liis near the sending one.

electromagnetic waves, and the one exactly specified in their license. which must be used if we expect to The ordinary amateur receiving set

is by means of the vacuum tube de- from 500,000 to 2,000,000 per second.

extremely weak currents, and they makes the understanding of the oper-The high frequency current, coming possess the property to transform ations more difficult. The rates of vito these wires is transmitted by them these weak currents of high frequen- bration determine the wave-lengths. to these wires is transmitted by them electro-magnetic cy into ones of lower frequency and Vibrations of from 500,000 to 2, autumnal foliage than it deserves. The

necessary to use a very similar appa- several of these bulbs in succession ratus to that used in producing them. each one will increase it several Approximately the same set of times, and it may be made of such in-

receiver in such a way as to produce | Wonderful progress is being made sound. It must be intensified and with the wireless telephone, and it also the frequency reduced until it is is probable that receining sets will be similar in nature to the current origi- much further simiplified and their nally produced when we talked into range increased within the near fu-

It is often asked why, if several There are two ways of doing this. stations are sending at the same time One—and this is the simple one rethat the sounds do not interfere with

censed and regulated by the U. S. The other method of receiving these government and the rate of vibration

These frequency rates are usually ex-These tubes are very similar to the pressed in wireless literature by the more in length, strung as high in the ones used in transmitting and are so term "wavelengths." I have not used and Mrs. John Caister next Wednesair as possible, and thoroughly insu-constructed that they are sensitive to this term in my explanations as it day, May 10.

m the torm of electro-magnetic cy into ones of lower frequency and vibrations of from 500,000 to 2, attumnal fortage than it deserves. The waves to the air, or ether, which radi-greater intensity, very similar to 000,000 per second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be waves to the air, or ether, which radi-greater intensity, very similar to 000,000 per second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be ates these waves in all directions, those originally produced when we terms of wave-lengths from 600 me-becoming by and by, or in certage these waves in all directions, the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be terms of wave-lengths from 600 me-becoming by and by, or in certage the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be terms of wave-lengths from 600 me-becoming by and by, or in certage the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be terms of wave-lengths from 600 me-becoming by and by, or in certage the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be terms of wave-lengths from 600 me-becoming by and by, or in certage the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be terms of wave-lengths from 600 me-becoming by and by, or in certage the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be the second correspond to richest shades of plum-color to be the second correspond to richest s similar to the waves formed in a talked into the transmitter at the ters to 150 meters. Wave lengths are tain lights, a deep maroon—are afbody of water when a stone is thrown sending station. This current when always expressed in meters—the melorded by this tree. Then at a disin. The distance they are carried depassed through a telephone receiver ter being approximately one yard. tance there seems to be a sort of in. The distance they are carried de- passed through a telephone feetiver and Most broadcasting stations are limit- bloom on it, as upon the grape or pends on the power of the transmit- will produce an exactly similar sound Most broadcasting stations are limit- bloom on it, as upon the grape or to that which produced the original ed in wave lengths from 350 to 400 plum.—John Burroughs. Now, to receive these waves and to fluctuations in our transmitter curmeter wave lengths, or in other words

> Another question that is asked is that is complete and that will satis- of our birds with the exception of the factorily receive from the long dis- hummingbirds, are common during the sembling them yourself-if you know of insects.

Electrical storms and atmospheric conditions often cause the mixing of the different wave lengths and thus make the reception unsatisfactory and sometimes impossible.

Rule for Sales. Don't try to sell anything unless you are first sold on it yourself .-Forbes Magazine (N. Y.).

CASS CITY MARKETS.

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	Buying Price— White wheat, bu	24
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	Corn, shelled, bu. (56 lbs.)	jb.
	Potatoes, bu	50
	Barley, cwt	10
	Peas, bu2.0	00
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	Wool	25
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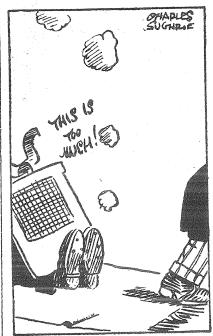
## WICKWARE.

The ladies' aid will meet with Mr.

The ash has been less noticed for its

The two kinglets, the golden-crowned What does a set cost? To buy a set and the ruby-crowned, the smallest tances, will cost \$150 to \$300. This spring migration, says the American price may be reduced about \$25 by Forestry Magazine, and flit about the buying the separate parts and as- trees prying into every nook in search

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Behold the First and Only cartoon of an Editor overcome by Kindness. The Last-Minute Advertiser announces his Intention to Bring in his Copy Early and ye Ed has Collapsed, office chair and all. In the Past, the Last-Minute Advertiser ain't Done Right by Our Editor!

The Greeks were extraordinary sidle to tell, approximately, where isn't my wife at home?" they were made. Every sundial, to be accurate, has to be made for the latitude of the place where it is to be

The Absent-Minded Professor The professor was deeply absorbed adepts at sundialing, as were also the in some scientific subject when the Egyptians and the Arabians, and one nurse announced the arrival of a boy. specially interesting thing about these "What-who?" stammered the profesancient dials is that it is always pos- sor absently. "Why interrupt me-

Atichoo!

set up. Thus, a sundial discovered at The class in hygiene was being ques-Pompeii in 1762 was one designed for tioned. "Now, tell me," said the teachthe latitude of Memphis, and from this er, "what are the tissues?" Up shot it has been deduced that it was made a little hand. "Please, teacher, they by an Egyptian craftsman, possibly in are what you sneeze with."-Boston

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SMALL ONION SETS for sale. Buy now. 15 cents pound. Also span of young colts, 28 months old, for sale. Carl Flaker, Gagetown, ½ mile north of depot. 4|28|2p

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CLEAN your rugs, carpets, tapestry, lace curtains and clothing with Sunbeme Cleaner. Special price, 10 cents per package at Jones'. 4|28|2

WHEN you retire, use Vacuum Cups. None better. Ford Garage. 4-28-

THE UNEXCELLED Bosch wall paper at pre-war prices, 15c, 18c, 20c, 22c to \$1.00 and one roll free with each purchase of 4 rolls. James Mc-Kenzie, Decorator. 4-14-4p

SOUVENIRS for the ladies—On May 8, a Chi-Namel demonstration will be given at our store. Do not miss this opportunity to see a factory expert demonstrate "The Quality Finish for Everything in the Home." Cootes' Hardware. 5|5|1 

AUTO LICENSE No. 124-972 found Enquire at Chronicle office.

SALE-Four Shorthorn Durham bulls, 7 and 11 months old, to sell or trade for young cattle. J. E. Seed. 5|5|1

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5-passenger in good running order. A bargain if taken at once. Geo. C. Hooper. 5|5|1p

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ET YOUR AUTO painted. See McKenzie. Prices right. 5|5|4

EVERYONE will be there to see a factory representative demonstrate the various uses of Chi-Namel, "A Quality Finish for Everything in the Home" on May 8 at Cootes' Hardware.

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City.

Cupboard, writing desk and table But they little know the heart aches That smiles hide all the while.

E. Biddle and Family

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CARD OF THANKS-I desire to express my gratitude to Cass City friends for the many acts of kindness at the time of the funeral of my aunt, Mrs. T. E. Morse. I am especially grateful berry and Rev. Richards, to those who furnished music, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gallagher for opening their home for the service. Kittie B. Morse.

IN MEMORY of our dear Earnest, who died one year ago today, May

Once we had a little boy Whose eyes were brown and deep, And in the arms of Jesus He lies in peaceful sleep. God needed one more angel child Amidst his shining band, And so He bent His loving smile And clasped our darling's hand. He has gone but not forgotten; His memory shall never fade; Loving thoughts shall always linger Around the grave where he is laid. His loving parents, brothers and sister. Mr. and Mrs. John I. Brown.

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. E. Biddle, who passed away one year ago May

The days are sad without you And nothing seems just right,

you When at times they see us smile E. Biddle and Family.



J. A. Sandham is confined to his home with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Joy Tyo and baby returned mot visited at the Chas. Rogers home dressing sunbonnet babies. Saturday from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodge visited friends at Marlette Sunday.

John Rogers and Miss Belle Mc-

Ginn spent Sunday in Bad Axe. E. M. Gemmill of Bad Axe spent

Monday at his parental home. F. Roddy of Elkton spent Friday and Saturday with H. W. Holmes.

Edwin Hooper left Sunday for Detroit where he will be employed.

Leo, visited friends at Caro Sunday. A baby boy was born Saturday, Apr. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carpenter. Mrs. Jessie Pettit Sunday. Mrs. Thos. Whitfield of Wickware

urday. Mrs. Chas. Donnelly left Sunday for a few days' visit with relatives at Sginaw.

Miss Myrtle Orr of Pigeon visited friends and relatives in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ricker of Owendale visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker Friday.

Miss Tillie Webster of Elkton came Monday to spend a week at the Chas.

Miss Evangeline Pursell of Unionville was the week-end guest of Miss Doerr home. Belva Tibbals. Mrs. Leland Higgins is spending

at Cedar Run. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore spent Sat-

urday and Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Smith, at Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreiman and daughters, Vera and Ola, Mrs. C. M. Giesel and J. A. Ippel of Sginaw were entertained Sunday at the G. W. Landon



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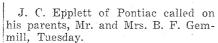
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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelley of Mar-

lette visited Mr. and Mrs. Danie! Delong on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Orr and children of Pigeon visited at the W. D. Striff-

ler home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barnes of Wil-

over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Audley Rawson from

near Gagetown visited Mr. and Mrs. "Robin's Secret." W. Q. Rawson Sunday. Angus McGillvray is spending the

week at the home of his son, N. J. McGillvray, at Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tallmadge and Day.

family of Yale visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tallmadge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner and

family visited at the homes of rela-Mr. and Mrs. David Tyo and son, tives in Ellington Sunday. Clinton Bruce and Mrs. A. L. Bruce during the story-hour. of Richmond visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson and visited at the A. J. Knapp home Sat-

son, Ivan, of Bad Axe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reagh. Mrs. F. W. Hopps and daughter,

Alma, of Detroit spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weldon. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. Han- Worth." nah McKim spent Saturday in Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Leinbach and daughter, Iva, of Pigeon were weekend guests at the H. D. Schiedel home.

Anna McDonald returned Tuesday to her home at Bay City after spending a few weeks at the A.

The second annual meeting of the Port Huron District Woman's Home the week at the Theo Hendrick home Missionary society of the M. E. church will be held here at the local M. E. church Tuesday and Wednesday May 16 and 17.

#### ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Russell of Gagetown visited at Warren O'Dell home

Mrs. Edwin Ames is slowly improving from gatherings in her head. Mr. and Mrs. P. Livingston and family visited at T. Lounsbury home in Cass City Sunday.

Miss Arletta Fisher of Gagetown spent Sunday with Maxine Living-

Mr. and Mrs. McKea and daughter of Owendale visited at Wm. Gill home Sunday.

Orrin Loomis of Caro is assisting Warren O'Dell with his spring crop. Mr. and Mrs. W. Staley of Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. R. McConkey visited at C. Bingham's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hiser and family visited at A. T. Hiser's home in Elmwood Sunday; also Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hiser, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hiser of Saginaw.

## ELMWOOD.

John Hunkins is under the doctor's care this week.

Robert Ewald is better and has started to school again after one week's absence.

Miss Anna Parsell, Hillside school teacher, spent Thursday and Friday at Caro at the teachers' examination. Chas. Rondo's new house will be ready for them to move into this

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKee of Brookfield spent Sunday at Wm. Guilds.' Alva Kirbyson and family of Ellington have sold their farm to Bay City parties and will move there. They called on Mrs. J. B. O'Dell and Reader O'Dell last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Livingston and two daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Loundbury at Cass City.



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Freda Kelley and Ethel Robinson, Reporters. Kindergarten.

We are practicing on phonetic! drill this week and are reading from the blackboard.

We are having great fun this week

Second Grade. We have been memorizing the

Third Grade.

We are studying about trees and

Fourth Grade.

In language we are writing "How Arthur Was Made King," in the form of a play.

We are reading "Robinson Crusoe"

Fifth Grade.

Our attendance has been almost per- James Wiley. fect this week.

Europe, and are going to Asia next. Thursday and Friday at Sandusky. We are making outlines of Longfellow's poem, "Birds of Killing

Sixth Grade. We have had a general review in fractions this week.

Louis Mihalich is absent this week. In geography we have finished the north central states.

Junior High. Teacher—"Spell honey." Pupil— What kind of honey?" Teacher— There is only one that I know."

cattle." Pupil—"Goodness, what do they do with all the milk?" ture study trip some day this week. Gold Bug" by Edgar Allan Poe.

High School.

(here) this week. "Bud" Wayne will

A mock trial was held at the high school on Monday afternoon. The defendant was accused of entering a building and money amounting to \$62.34 was taken. He was found guilty by jury of six. The judge was Mr. Miller.

### GREENLEAF.

John Patrick, who was employed for several months in northern Mich. returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Ross, who has been sedramatizing the story of the "Honest riously ill with pneumonia, is improv-Woodman" in connection with Arbor ing. Her sisters, Mesdames Lynch and Davis, who spent a week at the Ross home, returned to Port Huron Menday.

Mrs. Catherine McDougal, who has been the guest of friends here for several weeks, left for Gagtown Saturday to visit relatives.

Mrs. E. Mills has returned from Robert Jondro was a visitor Tues- Detroit where she was called last week by the illness of her son-in-law,

The Misses E. Wald and Marie We have completed our trip through Long attended teachers' examination, Mrs. John Gillies is reported to be quite poorly.

Stanley Jackson and family and Mrs. Lena Wilkinson were Cass City visitors Thursday.

Carpenters are at work on D. Rolston's barn this week.

Andrew Patrick's garage is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy soon. Every one is busy with oat seeding

at present. Teacher - "The ranchmen that Mr. and Mrs. F. Rolston were re-

have open ranges have thousands of cent visitors in Cass City. Archie Livingston is recovering from slight injuries sustained when The seventh grade will take a na- his horse became frightened at a passing truck one day last week. He Eighth grade are reading "The received bruises about the head and his left ankle was badly sprained.

Andrew Patrick, sr., was a Bad Axe Our base ball team plays Kingston visitor the first of the week.



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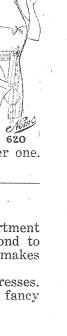
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## ZEMKE BROTHERS



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# MARY MARIE

By Eleanor H. Porter

Illustrations by R. H. Livingstone

#### TWO DAYS AFTER CHRISTMAS

Another wonderful thing has happened. I've had a letter from Father from Father!—a letter—me! It came this morning, Mother

brought it in to me. She looked queer -a little. There were two red spots in her cheeks, and her eyes were very bright.

"I think you have a letter here from —your father," she said, handing it

She hesitated before the "your father" just as she always does. And 't isn't hardly ever that she mentions his name, anyway. But when she does, she always stops a funny little minute before it, just as she did today.

I could see she was wondering what could be in it. But I guess she wasn't wondering any more than I was, only I was gladder to get it than she was, I suppose. Anyhow, when she saw how glad I was, and how I jumped for the letter, she drew back, and looked somehow as if she'd been hurt, and

"I did not know, Marie, that a letter from-your father would mean so much to you.'

I don't know what I did say to that. I guess I didn't say anything. I'd already begun to read the letter, and I was in such a hurry to find out what he'd said.

I'll copy it here. It wasn't long. It was like this: "My Dear Mary:

"Some way Christmas has made me think of you. I wish I had sent you some gift. Yet I have not the slightest idea what would please you. To tell the truth, I tried to find somethingbut had to give it up.

"I am wondering if you had a good time, and what you did. After all, I'm pretty sure you did have a good time, for you are Marie now. You see, I ting in his chair with his paper-cutter; have not forgotten how tired you got of being-Mary. Well, well, I do not know as I can blame you.

"And now that I have asked what you did for Christmas, Dsuspect it is no more than a fair turnabout to tell you what I did. I suppose I had a very good time. Your Aunt Jane says I did. I heard her telling one of the neighbors that last night. She had a very fine dinner, and she invited Mrs. Darling and Miss Snow and Miss Sanborn to eat it with us. She said she didn't want me fo feel lonesome. But sometimes. Did you know that, Mary?

"But I left them to their chatter after dinner and went out to the observatory. I think I must have fallen asleen on the couch there, for it was quite dark when I awoke. But I didn't mind that, for there were some observations I wanted to take. It was a beautifully clear night, so I stayed there till nearly morning.

"How about it? I suppose Marie plays the piano every day, now, doesn't she? The piano here hasn't been touched since you went away. Oh, yes, it was touched once. Your aunt played hymns on it for a missionary

"Well, what did you do Christmas? Suppose you write and tell

I'd been reading the letter out loud, and when I got through Mother was pacing up and down the room. For a minute she didn't say anything: then she whirled 'round suddenly and faced me, and said, just as if something inside of her was making her say it: .

"I notice there is no mention of your mother in that letter, Marie. I suppose-your father has quite forgotten that there is such a person in the world as-I."

But I told her no, oh, no, and that I was sure he remembered her, for he used to ask me questions often about what she did, and the violinist and all.

"The violinist!" cried Mother, whirling around on me again. (She'd begun to walk up and down once more.) "You don't mean to say you ever told your father about him!"

"Oh, no, not everything," I explained, trying to show how patient I was, so she would be patient, too. (But it didn't work.) "I couldn't teli him everything because everything hadn't happened then. But I told about his being here, and about the others, too; but, of course, I said I didn't know which you'd take, and-

"You told him you didn't know which I'd take!" gasped Mother.

Just like that she interrupted, and she looked so shocked. Then she began to walk again, up and down, up and down. Then, all of a sudden, sho flung herself on the couch and began to cry and sob as if her heart would break. And when I tried to comfort her, I only seemed to make it worse, for she threw her arms around me

"Oh, my darling, my darling, don't you see how dreadful it is, how dreadful it is?'

And then is when she began to talk some more about being married, and unmarried as we were. She held me close again and began to sob and cry.

"Oh, my darling, don't you see how dreadful it all is—how unnatural it is for us to live-this way? And for you-you poor child!-what could be worse for you? And here I am, jealous-jealous of your own father, for fear you'll love him better than you

"Oh, I know I ought not to say all this to you-I know I ought not to. But I can't-help it. I want you! I want you every minute; but I have to give you up-six whole months of every year I have to give you up to him. And he's your father, Marie. And he's a good man. I know he's a good man. I know it all the better now since I've seen-other men. And I ought to tell you to love him. But I'm so afraid-you'll love him better than you do me, and want to leaveme. And I can't give you up! I can't give you up!'

Then I tried to tell her, of course, that she wouldn't have to give me up. and that I loved her a whole lot better than I did Father. But even that didn't comfort her, 'cause she said I ought to love him. That he was lonesome and needed me. He needed me just as much as she needed me, and maybe more. And then she went on again about how unnatural and awful it was to live the way we were living. And she called herself a wicked woman that she'd ever allowed things to get to such a pass. And she said if she could only have her life to live over again she'd do so differently-oh, so differently.

Then she began to cry again, and I couldn't do a thing with her; and, of course, that worked me all up and

I began to cry. She stopped then, right off short, and wiped her eyes fiercely with her wet ball of a handkerchief. And she asked what was she thinking of, and didn't she know any better than to talk like this to me. Then she said, come, we'd go for a ride.

And we did. And all the rest of that day Mother was so gay and lively you'd think she didn't know how to cry.

Now, wasn't that funny? Of course, I shall answer Father's letter right away, but I haven't the faintest idea what to say.

I answered it—Father's letter, I mean—yesterday, and it's gone now. But I had an awful time over it. I just didn't know what in the world to say. I'd start out all right, and I'd think I was going to get along beautifully. Then, all of a sudden, it would come over me, what I was doingwriting a letter to my father! And I could imagine just how he'd look when he got it, all stern and dignified, sitand I'd imagine his eyes looking down and reading what I wrote. And when I thought of that, my pen just wouldn't The idea of my writing anything father would want to read!

And so I'd try to think of things that I could write—big things—big things that would interest big men: About the President and our-country-'tis-ofthee, and the state of the weather

and the crops. And so I'd begin: "Dear Father: I take my pen in hand to inform you that-"

Then I'd stop and think and think, and chew my pen-handle put down something. But it was awful, and I knew it was awful. So I'd have to tear it up and begin again.

Three times I did that: then I began to cry. It did seem as if I never could write that letter. Once I thought of asking Mother what to say, and getting her to help me. Then I remembered how she cried and took on and said things when the letter came, and talked about how dreadful and unnatural it all was, and how she was jealous for fear I'd love Father better than I did her. And I was afraid she'd do it again, and so I didn't like to ask her. And so I didn't do it.

'Then, after a time, I got out his letter and read it again. And all of a sudden I felt all warm and happy, just as I did when I first got it; and some way I was back with him in the observatory and he was telling me all about the stars. And I forgot all about being afraid of him. And I just remembered that he'd asked me to tell him what I did on Christmas day; and I knew right off that that would be easy. Why, just the easiest thing in the world! And so I got out a fresh sheet of paper and dipped my pen in the ink and began again.

And this time I didn't have a bit of trouble. I told him all about the tree I had Christmas eve, and the presents, and the little colored lights, and the fun we had singing and playing games. And then how, on Christmas morning, there was a lovely new snow on the ground, and Mr. Easterbrook came with a perfectly lovely sleigh and two horses to take Mother and me to ride, and what a splendid time we had, and how lovely Mother looked with her red cheeks and bright eyes, and how, when we got home, Mr. Easterbrook said we looked more like sisters than mother and daughter. and wasn't that nice of him. Of course, I told a little more about Mr. Easterbrook, too, so Father'd know who he was-a new friend of Mother's that I'd never known till I came back this time, and how he was very rich and a most estimable man. That Aunt Hattie

Then I told him that in the afternoon another gentleman came and took us to a perfectly beautiful concert. And I finished up by telling about the Christmas party in the evening, and how lovely the house looked, and Mother, and that they said I

looked nice, too. And that was all. And when I had got it done, I saw that I had written long letter, a great long letter. And

I was almost afraid it was too long, till I remembered that Father had



So I Sent It Off.

asked me for it; he had asked me to tell him all about what I did on Christmas day.

So I sent it off.

MARCH

Yes, I know it's been quite a while, but there hasn't been a thing to say nothing new or exciting, I mean. There's just school, and the usual things, only Mr. Easterbrook doesn't come any more. (Of course, the violinist hasn't come since that day he proposed.) I don't know whether Mr. Easterbrook proposed or not. I only know that all of a sudden he stopped

coming. I don't know the reason. I don't overhear so much as I used to, anyway. Not but that I'm in the library window-seat just the same; but 'most everybody that comes in looks there right off; and, of course, when tirey see me they don't hardly ever go on with what they are saying. So it just naturally follows that I don't overhear things as I used to.

Not that there's much to hear though. Really, there just isn't any thing going on, and things aren't half so lively as they used to be when Mr. said petition Easterbrook was here, and all the 'most. I've about given up ever having a love story of Mother's to put in.

And mine, too. Here I am fifteen next month, going on sixteen. (Why, that brook and river met long ago!) But Mother is getting to be almost as bad as Aunt Jane was about my receiving proper attentions from young men. Oh, she lets me go to places, a little, with the boys at school; but I always have to be chaperoned. And whenever are they going to have a whenever are they going to have a chance to say anything really thrilling with Mother or Aunt Hattie right at my elbow? Echo answers never! So I've about given up that's amounting to anything, either.

o anything, either.
Of course, there's Father left, and of course, when I go back to Andersonville this summer, there may something doing there, But I doubt it.

I forgot to say I haven't heard from Father again, I answered his Christ-mas letter, as I said, and wrote just as nice as I knew how, and told him all he asked me to. But he never answered, nor wrote again. I am disappointed, I'll own up. I thought he would write. I think Mother did, too. She's asked me ever so many times if I hadn't heard from him again. And she always looks so sort of funny when I say no-sort of glad and sorry together, all in one.

But, then, Mother's queer in fots of ways now. For instance: One week ago she gave me a perfectly lovely box of chocolates-a whole two-pound box all at once; and I've never had more than a half-pound at once before. But just as I was thinking how for once I was going to have a real feast, and all I wanted to eat-what do you think she told me? She said I could have three pieces, and only three pieces a day; and not one little tiny one more. And when I asked her why she gave me such a big box for, then. if that was all I could have, she said it was to teach me self-discipline. That self-discipline was one of the most wonderful things in the world. That if she'd only been taught it when she was a girl, her life would have been very, very different. And so she was giving me a great big box of chocolates for my very own, just so as to teach me to deny myself and take only three pieces every day.

Three pieces!—and all that whole big box of them just making my mouth water all the while; and all just to teach me that horrid old self-discipline! Why, you'd think it was Aunt Jane doing it instead of Mother!

Continued next week.

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# **AUCTIONEER**

R. R. 1. Snover, Mich.

Farm sales a specialty. Dates nay be made with Cass City Chronicle or with Wm. Auslander at Shabbona store.

All in the Man.

True contentment depends not on what we have. A tub was large enough for Diogenes, but a world was too small for Alexander.—Boston Transcript.

Where Squareness Counts.

A country is not made great by the number of square miles it contains, but by the number of square people it contains.—Dayton News

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 twenty-sixth day of April, A. D. 1922. Present: Hon. O. D. Hill, Judge of

In the matter of the Estate of
Findlay Ross, Deceased.
Catherine Ross, the executrix of
said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said es-

tate to the persons entitled thereto according to the terms of the will of said deceased. It is ordered that the twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said ac-

count and hearing said petition;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, newspaper printed and circulated in

said county,
O. D. HILL, Judge of Probate.
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Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the

County of Tuscola.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1922.

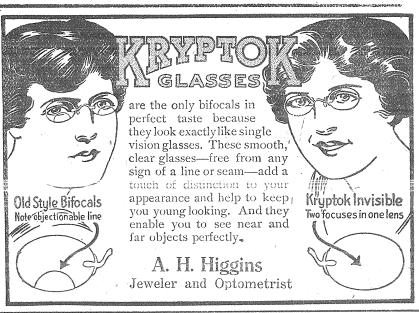
Present: Hon. O. D. Hill, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of
Asa A. Everitt, Deceased.
Andrew V. Everitt having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Bert M. Perry or to some

other suitable person,
If It Ordered, That the 22nd day of
May A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

It Is Further Ordered, That public rest. They've all stopped coming, now, notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
O. D. HILL,

Judge of Probate. A true copy.
O. D. HILL, Judge of Probate.



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# AUCTIONSALE

The undersigned administrator of the Thos. Greer Estate will sell at public auction at the Greer farm 3 miles south and 2 miles west of Cass City, on

# Wednesday, May 10

COMMENCING AT ONE O'CLOCK:

One two year old heifer Two calves Wagon Plow Cutter Two-horse cultivator Beet lifter Set platform scales Deering mower Two corn planters Two potato planters 40 gallon kettle 10 barrel water tank Tank heater 50 gallon oil tank 3 spools barb wire 12 feet of belt, 41/2 inches wide 14 feet of belt, 3 inches wide Chains Set of slings 40 ft. ladder 125 ft. hay rope Gang plow 4 forks .Grindstone Posthole digger 435 cedar posts About 7 tons of hay Double harness Iron bar Tool chest and tools

50 bags Clevises 10 gallons linseed oil Scythe Pick Emery stone Pipe wrench Quantity of nails Buggy Half interest in 9 acres of rye 35 Brown Leghorn chickens

One horse

Cow, 5 years old Cow, two years old One calf 2 pigs 3 months old Set of sleighs One horse cultivator Shovel plow 2 hand saws Square Brace and set of bits Hay knives Corn knives Brush scythe Stoneboat Bushel seed peas Hatchet Hammer Level -Set chisels and draft pins 50 ft. steel tape line Bolt laps from % to 1 inch Numerous other articles

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash: over that amount, 7 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest. All purchases must be settled for at day of sale.

## Samuel Sherk, Administrator

T. B. TYRELL, Auctioneer

DEFORD BANK, Clerk.

Safe Storage for Grain Means Money to Farn or.

LATEST WORD IN DESIGNING

Large-Capacity Rat-Proof Corn Crib and Granary Has Cup Elevator Installed and Provides Space for All Grain.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago. Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply:

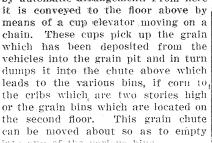
This winter the corn-belt farmer is confronted with a problem which is comparatively new to many of the in- of grain is grown and helps infinitely experienced. He has a lot of corn and in reducing the farmer's working

floor into which the grain is dumped by automatic arrangement. From here it is conveyed to the floor above by chain. These cups pick up the grain the cribs which are two stories high the second floor. can be moved about so as to empty into any of the various bins.

The advantage of a cup elevator in the hardest part of this work, shovelto the bins. All of this heavy, backbreaking work is eliminated and much of the delay reduced to a minimum. The cupola on the top of the crib is built to accommodate the elevator and give it the height necessary. In this crib there are four large bins for corn, and two substantial grain bins, also a room on the first floor for grinding and additional storage space on the second floor for miscellaneous equip-

There are openings at the end of each corn crib for sheller drag.

A building of this type will quickly pay for its cost. It is practically essential on a farm where any amount



Improved passenger and mail service from Port Huron to Harbor or the grain bins which are located on Beach and the possibility of better service between Port Huron and triblette, was the result of a hearing participated in by Pere Marquette offithe crib is easily seen. It eliminates cials and representatives of cities in ter be run by the city government.

THUMB BRIEFS

Items clipped from the exchanges

instituting of a lodge of that order in Times. Harbor Beach. This order has for its sole object and purpose the inculcating of high ideals at the critical age in a boy's life, i. e., the ages of 16 to 21. The order was established one year ago and now has nearly one-half million members. Throughout the country it is sponsored by Masonic

Hewitt has been employed during re- Treas. cent years by the Detroit News and has been on the staff of various other newspapers in the state. H. V. Babbuilding contractors in Detroit.

village. A program is being planned ly manna. Come and see. which will take up most of the afternoon and a basket lunch will be participated in in the late afternoon. speaking by the old residents will be Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30. ncluded in the program and a base ball game will be played in the park. Everyone who has ever known this grand old man is invited to attend the function and help make it a success.

For many years it has been known

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that the Detroit United Railway lines a. m. Good interest and attendance have planned to enter the fertile are manifested. Come along. Worship Thumb district. When the electric and sermon, 11:00 a. m. Subject, "The line was built from Detroit to Imlay Resurrection of the Body." Do not City several years ago assurances fail to attend either the junior or the were given Brown City that the line senior Y. P. A. at 6:45 p. m. Subject published in the Thumb of Mich. would be extended to that place. for seniors: "Better Sabbath-keepwould be extended to that place. for seniors: "Better Sabbath-keepAbout the time the D. U. R. and the ing." Jer. 17: 19-27. Live gospel ser-

years of litigation and elections, last; The young people's business meetutary points such as Yale and Mar- Monday the people in Detroit voted ing will be held at Leonard Buehrly's to buy the lines within the city and next Tuesday night the street cars in Detroit will hereafthe Thumb district before members of The D. U. R. has now again started ing grain from the incoming trucks in- the public utilities commission Fri- to extend its rural lines, Brown City Missionary meeting will be held and Sandusky and other towns in the Thursday, May 11, at the home of Thumb have been asked to send dele- Mrs. Edward Pinney. As the weather Mrs. Alex Roy, of Sanilac township, who came to Sandusky Sunday for a U. R. officials. No definite information at our open day, let us try again. Evvisit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry tion is given out but it is probable erybody come and bring a friend. McDonald, became ill Tuesday morn-that a proposition asking bonus and If this notice should catch the eye ing but was thought to be recovering, when she was found dead in bed meeting. There seems to be no doubt of the scholars of our Sunday school, Thursday morning at about 6:30 meeting. Inere seems to be no dodor I want you to remember your thursday morning at about 6:30 but that the line will be extended ise last Sabbath and be present at the meeting. There seems to be no doubt I want you to remember your promo'clock. Her death is presumed to from Imlay City north and that San-morning service. Your pastor will have occurred about three hours previous and was due to heart trouble towns, will not be passed by Peck has is going to talk about flowers. Say, and debility incident to advanced years. She was 74 years old.—Tribune the meeting but it would be a pretty the Flowers." He will tell you about A charter has been granted by the good plan to "ask ourselves" and send some things you haven't thought of, national DeMolay organization for the a delegation to the meeting.—Peck maybe!

### CHURCH CALENDAR

Novesta Church of Christ-Bible

Methodist Episcopal-Sunday services-Morning at 10:30; evening at Free coffee and lemonade will be 7:30; class meeting, 10:00; Sunday served by the committee. Music and school, 11.45; Epworth League, 6:30;

Everybody invited. WM. RICHARDS, Pastor.

city of Detroit began squabbling over vice at 7:30 p.m.

expiring franchises and the operation We need you at the church on of the service within the city. After Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

Presbyterian — The Presbyterian

Flowers teach us to make the most of our time and opportunities.

Flowers teach us to be careful to lay by a store for the future. Flowers teach us that none are too

lovely to be useful. And lastly, flowers teach us to be

Now remember, all Presbyterian

Oh, say! that reminds me if all and girls of Cass City, who can't come to us, but attend their own F. M. Church—We will have a ban-church services, will tell our good

sic by the young people's choir. This there May 10th in honor of Charles speaks of in S. of S. 2:4. A spiritual is a bright service and you'll enjoy

Thursday prayer and praise service at 7:30.

A hearty welcome to all the services of the church. WILLIAM W. EDWARDS.

Baptist-10:30 morning worship; subject, "John's Picture of Jesus." 12 Bethel-Preaching services at 2:30; m., Bible school. 5:00 p. m., Crusade. 6:30, B. Y. P. U. 7:30, evening service; subject, "Does Christ Cause Divisions?"

To these services you are cordially A. G. NEWBERRY.

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school every Sunday at 10:30 and kind and loving. regular preaching services at 11:30 a. m., with Bro. Colin Ferguson as girls and boys, 10:30, Sunday morn-May 1, the Harbor Beach Times pastor. Also Y. P. S. C. E. meeting ing. passed into the hands of its new own- at 8:00 p. m. All are cordially iner, Reed M. Hewitt of Detroit. Mr. vited to attend. Robt. Warner, other good little Sabbath school boys

quet next Sunday at 3 p. m. in Craft's hearted editor, Mr. Lenzner, that you cock, the talented retiring publisher, Hall. Not the kind God's word teach- too, would like to know what Mr. Edioin his father and brother, es His people are not to attend. See wards has to say about the flowers, 1st Peter 4:3. Not a feast like Bel- he may let you read it from the The people of Melvin and surround- shazzar made where they drank wine Chronicle. ing community are making great and praised the gods of gold, silver, Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Muplans for a celebration to be held brass, etc. But the kind the wise man Dewey, the pioneer merchant, who feast. Menu—Joy unspeakable, fruits every minute of it. has been in business 50 years in that of Canaan, Pentecostal wine, Heaven-

Sunday school at 1:00.

Evangelical-Bible school at 10:00 invited.

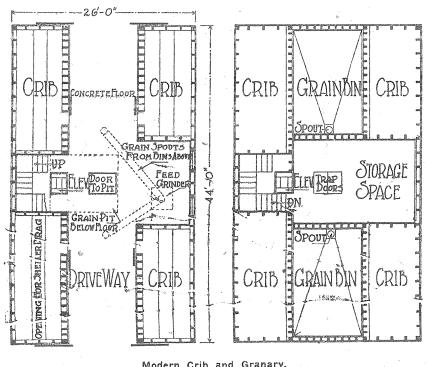
For Saturday, May 6, 1922

# 10% Reduction

Every article we have in the big double store will be reduced 10 per cent for Cash Saturday.

> Now is the time, lay in your supply of Summer Merchandise.





Modern Crib and Granary.

grain on hand which he does not care; to sell because the prevailing market price is so low that he will have to sell at a loss, and in most cases he intends to hold his crop until the market gets stronger, or for feeding purposes during the winter and spring. For some years past, at least since the. war started, this was unnecessary, in fact, unthought of, because there was such a great demand for farm products of all kinds by us and the allied nations. Prices were very favorable and the grain found a ready market. As a result, the storage facilities on

many farms were sadly neglected. There was no need for them. The crop was sold off the machine and rushed away. Now the situation is. different. High freight rates have hurt business and low grain prices have caused farmers to hold on to their crop. It is only inevitable that they must have some place to store it. That is why many farmers are planning on corn cribs and granaries this year, although little money is being spent for other buildings. The up-to-date rat-proof crib will keep that corn in good condition for a year or more until the farmer is ready to sell or feed it to his stock. A good corn crib will make money for its owner. It is all right to hold grain, but it is mighty important to have it where it will not spoil. Statistics from the United States Department of Agriculture show that millions of dollars worth of grain is destroyed every year by rodents, and much of this loss could be avoided by better storage buildings.

The modern well-built granary shown here is built to resist the inroads of this dangerous and expensive pest. It is built upon a brick and concrete foundation with siding of thick heavy boards, a firm weatherproof roof and large sliding doors at each end. It is a large capacity crib, exceptionally well ventilated and equipped with the most modern laborsaving equipment which helps to cut labor cost and time.

A small concrete approach leads the through the crib. In about the center out them. - "Coioniai Foikways," of the building is a grain pit below the | Charles M. Andrews.

hours, not to mention helping the morale of the hired help and boys, The wise farmer will put in an order immediately for a large corn crib and granary so that next season he can get at least a fair return for this season's crop, either through direct sale of the grain itself or through the sale of stock which he has fattened upon

Keep Air in House Moist.

During the winter months when the house is artificially heated, it is most important that the air be kept moist. When the human body is surrounded by dry air it undergoes an evaporating process which makes the person feel cool. If the air is moist the person is warmed much easier. In case of an air furnace there is provision made for placing pans of water in the furnace. In steam heated houses the humidity may be promoted by allowing steam to escape into the room at intervals. In hot water furnaces pans of water should be placed and kept filled on the top of the radiator or somewhere where they will get enough heat for evaporation. A simple test for humidity is to watch a window in the room. If it frosts over rapidly there is moist air in the room. If the house is kept properly humid furniture will not come unglued and the wood in the floors will not be apt to shrink.

Philadelphia Houses of 1760. Philadelphia, which was famous for the uniformity of its architecture, must have contained in 1760 many houses of the style of that built for Provost Smith of the College of Philadelphia. In addition to a garret this dwelling had three stories respectively eleven, ten and nine feet high. The brick outside walls were 14 inches thick and the partition walls of the same material, nine inches. There heavy shutters, a plain cornice, cedar gutters and pipes. The woodwork, inside and out, was painted white, and all the rooms were plastered. No mention is made of white marble steps, but there may have been such, for no way to a central driveway running | Philadelphia house was complete with-