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How Noah Felt When He Looked

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COUNCIL ADOPTS **NEW ELECTRIC RATES**

NEW LIGHTING RATE STARTS was served shortly after noon to AT 12c, THEN DROPS TO 10c AND 8c.

by President Bigelow on Monday eve- good time. ning.

While the new electric power has of time, it has been realized that a reduction in rates would be possible and expected by the patrons of the plant. ing and two for power would more nearly meet demands for business here. No little help was rendered in arriving at one of the power rates by Mr. Schumaker, engineer of the warded a letter detailing his recom- tion: mendations to the council. Supt. Brown has been in consultation with Engineer Schumaker for some days and the rates arrived at have resulted from careful figuring on the part of Mr. Brown.

The rate for lighting has been 14c Patterson. minimum rate.

a month per horse power. The first treasurer, A. H. Higgins the name of new power rate fixed is 7c for the Mr. Hall for assessor, and B. J. Daibalance coming at 5c, with five per Taylor and Mr. Patterson for trustees cent discount for payment before the in the order given. 16th and \$2 per horse power mini- J. M. Dodge presided as chairman mum monthly rate. The next rate is of the caucus. M. B. Auten served as of 25 kw or over and is as follows: \$4 lis Campbell as tellers. Officers were per month per kilowatt for first 200 sworn in by Ernest Croft. kw of consumer's peak demand, \$3 per kw. for peak in excess of 200, 2c per kw. hour for current consumed for COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS first 250 hours of peak load, 11/2c for next 250 hours of peak load 14c for all over, with five per cent discount

for payment before the 16th and \$100 minimum monthly rate. This later rate is an encouragement to large users to fully motorize

their equipment. These rates go into effect at the April collection of March bills.

Although the weather was cold and roads badly drifted, about, twentyfive active and honorary members of the Deford W. C. T. U. met at the Clayton Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. was the New York sky line lighted up, home of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderkooy on A. J. Palmer of Gagetown, left Mich- for it was then getting dark and all Thursday, Feb. 7. A bountiful dinner

W. C. T. U. MEETING AT DEFORD.

All members of the council were Willard." The pastor gave a good talk lish. The first letter follows: present at a special meeting called and all agreed they had enjoyed a

while the new electric power has not been installed for a great length VILLAGE CAUCUS WEDNESDAY

Except for Position of President.

President, John A. Caldwell. Clerk, Lura A. DeWitt. Treasurer, James Tennant. Assessor, Isaac W. Hall.

for the balance with five per cent dis- ballot, r. A. Bigelow received 20, J. A. ner nose to the open sea. After about you. Some are quite dark, others as ond. The following table shows the directors that the only times the state count for prompt payment, before the Caldwell 17 and scattering 10. On the fifteen minutes of puffing and tugging light as we are. Intermarriage, I ond. The following table shows the taxes have been paid since the road 16th of the month and a \$1 per month second ballot, Mr. Caldwell received the tug got us around and we then guess. But nearly everyone is friend-

for the balance and a minimum of \$2 inson the name of Mr. Tennant for anchor. But the greatest sight of all first 600, 6c for the next 1,000, the ley the names of Mr. Holcomb, Mr. SHOW OPTIMISM OVER

for users having a maximum demand secretary and A. H. Higgins and Wil- Thousands Gather for M. A. C. Farm years.

Rev. E. F. Dunlavy Is Well Quali- annual Farmers' Week conference at on at Jackson. fied to Address Men's Gathering.

on Section 27, Almer

Township.

known southeast of Cass river prac-

A deal has been consummated

tically across Tuscola county.

spend the winter in Florida.

The Cass City Community Club with the social and general economic pay costs of \$25.00 each. will hold its first regular monthly phases of rural life, each emphasiz-

which all did justice. In the atternoon, a mission school at that place. He has ture no one could describe, the first as the several letters regarding his worth building towering above them and Mrs. Jas. Steele, all of Saginaw, Mr. a good program given. Roll call was trip and of interesting sights at Rio all. Then we passed the Statue of Murl and son, James, Mrs. Hey Bailey a good program given. Roll call was trip and of interesting sights at Rio all. Then we passed the Statue of Murl and son, James, Mrs. Hey Daney responded to by clippings of the de Janiero, Santos and Sao Paulo Liberty and it gave us a thrill too. In union Signal, "Sayings of Frances which the Chronicle expects to pub- two hours we were leaving the last Willard." The pastor gave a good talk lish. The first letter follows: Highthouse and when we awoke this son, Howard, all of Caro, Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1923. but water.

My Dear Folks:: Now about our ship. It is a good-On the Atlantic! We're 24 hours sized one and nicely furnished. Where John Snelt of Swartz Creek. out from New York and all three of I am writing is the music room, a EVENING A QUIET AFFAIR us are still bright. But others have not very pleasant lounging room with fared as well and are groaning and plenty of easy chairs like a hotel lob- CRANDELL PIG THIRD holding towels to their faces and the by. There is a nice little library in It was decided that one rate for light- All Officers Named by Acclamation room stewards are mopping up the one corner, fireplace, piano, and an corridors. We're not patting our orchestra plays every forenoon for an

selves on the back yet but the purser hour or so, and plays for the first tells us that if we were going to be class passengers in afternoon. Down Judges at Lansing Pick Winners is the fact that a new receiver has sick we would surely show it by Fri- stairs is the smoking room fitted up At the village caucus held at the day night. We pulled out from New like an ordinary club room. In it is Great Lakes Power Company, who town hall Wednesday evening, the fol- York at 4:30 yesterday afternoon and also the bulletin board where wirewhile unable to be present, had for-lowing ticket was placed in nomina- are now abot 400 miles down. After less messages are posted and the we got to the pier it took us three mileage made each day. The men Thirty-five pigs, the champions of taxes. He said that already he is in hours to get squared away and our hang around there most of the time. as many counties in Michigan, were communication with the state tax baggage measured, etc. We have a But now almost everyone is out on considered by judges at Lansing last commission with the ultimate idea in pleasant outside stateroom, four berths deck. We have our deck chairs rentone of which we use to stow our stuff ed and spent some time out today, Trustees for two years, John H. in, Junior has one lower, Geraldine but ran into a rain and haven't been Holcomb, Roy M. Taylor and Chas. E. the other across from his and I sleep out since. The ship is full of Bra-distinction of winning third place on as a prosperous growing railroad, as above Junior next to the porthole. zilians and Barbados. As far as we for the first 100 kilowatt hours and The nominees were all named by ac- (The boat is dipping some right now.) can find out we are about the only girl among exhibi- ganization, and feels that a re-valua-10c thereafter. The new rate for clamation except for the position of We slipped our anchor at 4:30, backed pure Americans on board. You speak tors finishing in the first ten places. lighting was made 12c for the first 10 president when two ballots were out from our pier and a little tug to some one who looks exactly like an place on an exhibit of a Duroc pig since its organization. He told the told for the balance with five per cent dis- ballot, F. A. Bigelow received 20, J. A. her nose to the open sea. After about you. Some are quite dark, others as and Wm. Draper of Oceana won sec- directors that the only times the state

30, Mr. Bigelow 23 and scattering 3. went down the river under our own ly and interesting to talk with. It is The power rate has been as follows: L. I. Wood presented the name of power, steamed passed the other docks an interesting experience and I can't The power rate has been as follows. I. I. wood presented the name of power, steamed passed the other dotted at begin to tell you how nice it is out on Initial weight . . . 66 Se for the first 600 kilowatt hours, 6c Miss DeWitt for clerk, David Hutch- where we saw the huge Majestic at begin to tell you how nice it is out on Weight at finish 230 Turn to page 2.

tenced him to a six months' term at

Clyde Patrick, charged with rape, hibits. was given an indeterminate sentence of four years' time.

Willet Austin and James Ward, two

LARGE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

cheer and happiness in the community. OGBORN TELLS PLANS Nothing but the loving hand that has removed her can reconcile her friends to her absence. OF D., B. C. & W.

Out Port Hole and Saw Mt. Ararat Relatives and friends who came from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Morley Smith, Thos. Leach, sr., Mr. A. J. Faimer of Gagetown, left men- for it was onen goving dent and Mrs. 1nos. Leach, n., daughter, igan a few months ago for Santo those skyscrapers with their thou- Edna and son, Robert, Mrs. Roy Bey- SAYS THERE IS NO PRESENT IN-Amaro, Brazil, to be associated with sands of lighted windows made a pic-ers, Miss Edith Leach and Mr. and which all did justice. In the afternoon, a mission school at that place. He has ture no one could describe, the Wool-Mrs. Jas. Steele, all of Saginaw, Mr. Steamship "Vauban", morning it was water, water, nothing Geo. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hen-

IN THE PIG CLUB FINALS

from Thirty-five County Champions.

during the contest:

2nd 1st 3rd 31 204 169 Av. daily gain . 1.6 Cost per lb. gain 7.5 Profit 1.4 5.7 $\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{1.4} \\ \mathbf{5.9} \end{array}$

at Jackson, with the recommendation open class as well as first position in the property. the pig club entry in Tuscola county Fred Grant, a young man of Flint, last season and finished second place by the various speakers who ad- Chevrolet sedan at Caro recently, re- This was the only pig club exhibit dressed the general sessions of the ceived a year's sentence in state's pris- shown in the open class at the state exhibition.

Authorities discussed production young men charged with the theft of pig club work when such a club was problems. Others went into questions automobile accessories, were placed on promoted last spring by the Finney with Willis Campbell, teacher of agriculture in the Cass City schools, Roy

W. G. Ogborn, receiver of the Detroit, Bay City & Western railroad, disclosed plans for continuing the road when he spoke recently at a meeting of the Bay City Chamber of Commerce directors. He told the directors that a determined effort was being made to keep the railroad oper-

TENTION OF CLOSING

THE ROAD.

ating. Mr. Ogborn told the directors that one of the best assurances the people interested in preserving the road have been appointed, and said there is no present intention of closing the road. The first move to be made he said will be in the direction of reduced

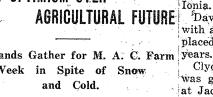
week in determining the winners in mind of having a re-assessment of the the pig club finals in the state. Miss Mable Crandell of Cass City had the re-valued at its physical value and not her exhibit of a Chester White pig it has been valued ever since its ortion of the road should be made bethe railroad was under control of the federal government.

Mr. Ogborn asserted that the scrap value of the Detroit, Bay City & Western railroad was about \$250,000 and \$100.00 in prizes being exhibited at road. If this is agreed to by the state David Wilcox of Lapeer, charged several of the largest live stock tax commission he pointed out the with attempting to wreck a train, was shows in the nation last fall. Mr. Sha- railroad's tax would be reduced \$15,placed on probation for a term of two fer secured \$12.00 and Mr. Draper 000 annually. He pointed out that if \$6.00 in prizes at fairs on their ex- the road commenced to be a paying proposition there was nothing to halt Miss Crandell's pig won first in the the tax commission from re-valuing

DAY AT CASS CITY

Miss Crandell became interested in Eleven Other Prizes in Addition to Automobile Will Be Distributed.

Cass City expects to entertain a Bricker, cashier of the bank, was able large crowd next Wednesday afterto interest 15 young people in the noon, Feb. 20, the time when the Ford project, and there has been so much touring car will be given away. In interest manifested that a sow and addition to the automobile, eleven



Real optimism for the future of ag- who was arrested last week by Sheriff in the pig club and sixth place in the NEXT WEDNESDAY IS FORD NEXT TUESDAY EVENING riculture in Michigan was expressed Colling on a charge of stealing a open class at the state fair at Detroit.

M. A. C. last week.

of marketing; while still others dealt probation for one year and ordered to State Bank. Through co-operation

meeting following the organization, in ing the future in his particular field. the Methodist church Tuesday eve- The general concensus of opinion MISS LOUISA SMITH HAD ning, Feb. 19, at eight o'clock. Edward brought out by all, however, pointed RESIDENT OF THIS COMMUNITY F. Dunlavy of St. Clair will be the to improved conditions and carried a

Week in Spite of Snow

Funeral Service Held at the John Seeger Home on Monday Afternoon.

FOR NEARLY 60 YEARS

ger, for nearly 60 years a resident of work of the pastorate and has practice.

terment was made in Elkland ceme- here and there, there will be one hun- in charge in view of the storms unch tery. Jane Morrison was born in Leeds as February is honored with the birth-county, Ontario, on May 8, 1851. At days of Washington and Lincoln and more than 30 state agricultural asso-county, Ontario, on May 8, 1851. At days of Washington and Lincoln and more than 30 state agricultural asso-county, Ontario, on May 8, 1851. At days of Washington and Lincoln and more than 30 state agricultural asso-county, Ontario, on May 8, 1851. At days of Washington and Lincoln and more than 30 state agricultural asso-county, Ontario, on May 8, 1851. At days of Washington and Lincoln and more than 30 state agricultural asso-county, Ontario, on May 8, 1851. At days of Washington and Lincoln and more than 30 state agricultural asso-county, Ontario, on May 8, 1851. At days of Washington and Lincoln and more than 30 state agricultural asso-county, Ontario, on May 8, 1851. At days of Washington and Lincoln and groups held during the berry of the Bantist church. Members City and a year later was united in son occurred on Feb. 3, the committee week equaled the average of previ- of Venus Rebekah Lodge attended the marriage with James Wilson. She has arranged to make this meeting a ous years and in many cases ran service in a body as did also the memwas married the second time to patriotic one. Christian Seeger of Cass City in Oc-

tober, 1885, who survives her. Mrs. Seeger has been ill since last TUSCOLA OIL CO. HAS 6000

October. About four weeks ago, she was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Purdy, at Detroit, where remains were brought here for interment on Saturday.

Mrs. Seeger was a member of the Baptist church at Cass City. She was the mother of 10 children. Besides Mrs. John Brown of Cass City.

PROF. W. D. HENDERSON OF ANN

University Faculty Member Will Speak on "Life History of a Habit."

Professor W. D. Henderson of the cated on section 27, Almer township, University of Michigan will speak at on a block of 240 acres on the David the high school on the afternoon of Taylor farm, two miles north of Ca-Feb. 20, at three o'clock. All towns- ro. Lee R. Stewart, J. W. Quinn and ture and the hour has been set so as cola Community Oil Co. not to interfere with anyone attending the drawing. Prof. Henderson has spoken before audiences in Cass whereby thte Hotel McDonald at San-City before and is known far and dusky has been sold to J. S. McDonald

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speaker of the occasion. Rev. Dunlavy message hope and confidence. is well qualified to speak to a com- Dr. R. S. Shaw, acting president of

his varied experience. He was gradu- week when he showed the comparaated from Alleghany College, has had tively satisfactory conditions of Michexperience in Lyceum work, was for igan agriculture, as contrasted with some years engaged in the insurance that of state in sections where diversi-The funeral of Mrs. Christian See- business and recently took up the fied farming has not been the general

this community, was held at the home achieved conspicuous success in this The attendance figure was placed of her son, John Seeger, on West St., field. He will insure a very interest- somewhat below the record for simiof her son, John Seeger, on west St., held. He will insure a very interest- somewhat below the record for similar respect to the memory of Miss Louisa der the supervision of Earl Brooks, but at this particular season a surer on Monday afternoon at one o'clock, ing meeting for the club, and it is lat contentences at the committee friendship that had been hers and the who was named junior director for terment was made in Elkland ceme- here and there, there will be one hun- in charge in view of the storms which the state early in the week.

Michigan State Ferm Bureau and the class of girls.

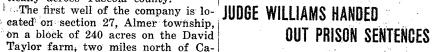
Michigan Improved Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association in par- cemetery. Andrew Bigelow, Stanley ACRES UNDER LEASE ticular drew hundreds to their con- Craft, Frank Champion, Andrew ferences.

she passed away on February 8. The First Well of Company Is Located ring the week's events was the dele- Burt acted as pall bearers and the Dear Editor: vocational work in high schools of the were kenorary pal bearers. The Tuscola Community Oil Co. has state.

lar and Mrs. Ellen Hall of Vancouver, lows: Almer 2489, Indianfields 449, M. A. C. buildings during the week by acute Bright's disease. B. C., Mrs. Dell Purdy and Alfred See- Vassar 277, Fremont 881, Ellington was general. Farmers' found abundant wood 300, Elkland 300. More acres will mation in these exhibits and evidenced brother, Morley Smith of Saginaw. be added, the company says, as leases a desire to study out the messages

wood, Elkland and Columbia.

drilling has gone over 400 feet in advantage of the opportunities offered ly five years. depth. Oil seepage has long been in the Farmers Week features.



Court. Were Sentenced Wednesday.

munity meeting of men by reason of M. A. C., touched the keynote of the Large Audience Gathered at Funeral

Service at Presbyterian Church Wednesday.

The large audience that gathered at the Presbyterian church Wednesday morning to render the last tribute of

Interment was made at Elkland Champion, Herman Doerr, One group especially noticeable du- Hutchinson, Robt. Agar and Clarence Fowler

Smith.

litter club will probably be formed er prizes will be presented to patrons this season, the members of last of local business houses. The total year's pig club being eligible to the value of the prizes is in excess of new organiation. There appears to be \$450.00.

formed also.

A skating rink about 90x125 feet who was named junior director for one.

a demand for another pig club this Heavy roads caused by the snowseason and there may be such a club falls and drifts early in the week failed to keep away a crowd at the gift drawing Wednesday. The majority of those attending from a distance has been made on the fair counds un-er means of travel than by automobile

ahead of the best former ranks. The bers of Miss Smith's Sunday School Loren Hewitt Writes Letter Telling of Wonders in Far-off Hawaii

20-2011 Kalia Road, boat throw into the water. You need Honolulu, T. H. have no fear of the nickle, or quarter if you feel rich enough to toss that

gation of more than 500 boys and Misses Laura Gallagher, Re'a Balk- One of my New Years resolutions much to them, being lost in the water. girls who judged in the various clas- well, Bernice Hitcherck, Marie Mar- was that I would be a better corres- Half a dozen little fellows make a ses open to students in Smith-Hughes tin, Adre Bigelow and Anna Steinman pondent this year than has been my rush for it and one of them will come habit in the past. It is so easy to for- up with the money every time and as Miss Smith's death on Sunday, Feb. get the promises I made to my a rule it will not get a chance to sink her husband, six of the children sur- over 6,000 acres under lease in nine Interest in the extensive agricul- 10, came four weeks after an opera- friends to tell them all about Hono- very far before some of them are able vive her. They are Mrs. Anna Doug- townships in Tuscola county as fol- tural exhibits on display in different tion for appendicitis and was caused lulu since I found out what a big job I to nab it. There is always a flock of had undertaken in those promises. Per- these swimmers out to meet all boats

She leaves her parents, Mr. and haps I can do a better job of it if I and again to bid them farewell or ger of Detroit, and John Seeger and 465, Juniata 749, Denmark 120, Elm- material for entertainment and infor- Mrs. Fred Smith of Cass City and one confine my letters to a feature or two rather to be around to pick up the at a time so as not to become tire-farewell nickels. The tourists are Louisa Smith was born in Elmwood some. It is hardly possible to live rather liberal and some of the kiddies are acquired in the townships of Elm- carried in the different graphic dis- township on May 26, 1903, and spent here several months and not become make it a paying business to do divall her life in this community. She enthusiastic about things in general, ing stunts. As soon as they grab a

ARBOR WILL LECTURE HERE Oil and gas have been found in wells to learn the latest developments in school in 1918 and shortly after en- about Hawaii is its perpetual June mouths so as to be able the better to sar, Watrousville, Caro and Gagetown scientific agricultural methods and tered the employ of Zenke Bros. as climate. Every day in the year is one use their hands in swimming. Consethe company's officials say, yet no practices, and they took intelligent saleslady which position she held near- of those rare days in June that in- quently after reaching their capacity five years. spired the poet to write, "What is so you will see them making for the She was a member of the Presby- rare as a day in June?" The therterian church and was especially ac- mometer never gets below sixty nor ing is good, back they will go for tive in Sunday school and young peo- above pinety. When you go out to more. ple's work in that society. She taught shovel the snow off the walk in the Surf riding is another pastime that

a class in Sunday School for five years morning just imagine you have a pic- has a most fascinating feature: This and organized a number of girls into ture of Waikiki beach all lined with is performed by keeping on top of a a little missionary society known as bathers swimming around alike in plank about six feet in length and Light Bearers. When the girls recent- Christmas weather or on the Fourth letting the waves drive you shorepeople are urged to attend this lec- David Taylor are trustees of the Tus- Three Men, Appearing in the Circuit ly became old enough to form a mis- of July and if it was not for a calen- ward. It is something like riding a sionary circle, they named their socie- dar we would not be able to tell one bobsled down hill in Michigan only ty the Smith Circle in honor of Miss season from the other. With condi- that it requires great skill to keep tions so ideal it is only natural to find your balance and it is not uncommon

She was a true friend and her devo- some wonderful swimmers and of the to see those who are masters of the Martin McPherson, who had previ- tion to those she loved would make a first days' impressions one of the art go heels over head into the water wide as a speaker of repute. He will former owner. Mr. McDonald has ously appeared in circuit court on a bright chapter in any life. She was a things that probably will stay with and disappear beneath the foaming speak upon the subject, "Life History taken possession and will continue to charge of violation of the prohibition kind, loving daughter and her devotion you longest is the picture you will rush of the surf. This surf is caused operate the same. Mr. Avery, who law, changed his plea to guilty before to the family circle had no limit, carry of the native boys who will by the peculiar formation of the sold the property, and his family will Circuit Judge Williams at Caro With a kind greeting and a smile for swim out to meet you and who dive reefs. These reefs are partly coral Wednesday. Judge Williams sen- all, Miss Smith spread the gospel of for nickels that the passengers on the Turn to page 2.

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HOW NOAH FELT WHEN HE LOOKED OUT PORT E LOOKED OUT PORT important news each day from HOLE AND SAW MT. ARARAT France, England, New York and puts

Concluded from first page.

deck sprawled out in a deck chair, rolling along with an orchestra playing and the tang of salt air in your face. And that makes us hungry, so will tell you about the eats.

I am not fooling when I tell you ing them all day. Several are volcanic that I never ate better food anywhere than we get here. If anyone is look-close enough so that we could see the ing for a chance to the most for their fissures which the lava has made money, I don't know what you could some time or other. But we've passed do more than to spend \$125 for 16 two or three inhabited islands, but days of voyage and three good meals every one a huge mountain. The telea day. The dining room is very pret-ty and everything served tastefully. Scope showed up very clearly the lit-tle villages clustered near the water with the mountain rising sharply British, the officers and mon British, the officers and men are back of them. Some of the lowlands British and it sure is interesting to hear them talk. I like their clipped ac-cent. They are all so very courteous. The dining steward is a fine fellow, side and some very classy. We could and I also like the deck steward also see the men and women down in and I also like the deck steward.

way thus far. The seamen are quite watching us go by. And high on the surprised for it is right in the first mountain side we saw two women 24 hours out of New York that heavi-est weather is generally encountered. Walking up a mountain road, and in another place saw them working in the folde. But weather in KINGSTON-NOVESTA Right at the present time we are passing off Cape Hatteras. She is rolling more than at any time thus rolling more than at any time thus far, and at supper several jumped up ter's edge which looked like a notel, and left their meals unfinished. We with their windmills, etc. The islands are spending quite a bit of time in our berths. And sleep! I don't believe I ever slent as any difference of the standard from this disever slept as soundly as I did last tance, everything so well kept and night. That continual roll and swish, the engines.

the engines. Every morning at 10:30 the Cap-tain with his officers inspect state rooms. They are a nice looking lot we will dock for about four hours. I we have the by and Mrs. J. D. Funk visited friends with their uniforms and gold braid. we will dock for about four hours, at Cass City one day last week. The ocean sure looks different than while they get coal and a fresh sup-ply of liquor. I want to go ashore if ply of liquor. I want to go ashore if ply of liquor. I want to go ashore if seen any real seas yet. She sure is all the time makes one feel so queer. rolling now. Up, up, up, then down You begin to wonder if there is any and I like it. I am going to write more to this letter and mail it when to the probable our first stop we reach the Barbados, our first stop we reach the barbauos, our mere and the barbauos, our mere as the sea is very smooth and the barbauos as the barbauos and the

Well, my stomach is still holding little world here to ourselves. They Well, my stomach is still hours, little work here to ourserved. its own, but am not overloading it, have a printer on board who prints for I can see how too much food with that up and down motion would re-booklet with the passenger list. Well, booklet with the passenger list. Well,

these Barbados on board have been to which the natives can handle these New York working at various things out-rigger canoes in the face of wind The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass and now going home for the winter and wave. Some of the canoes are this writing. Her son, John, and wife City Enterprise consolidated Apr. 20, or rather their summer. Some are large enough to carry a dozen people and three daughters and one son-in-1906. They're lying around all over and thrilling experiences of one's life to see her. vomiting and having a great time. sit on the edge of a wave amidst the

Monday, Nov. 26-The greatest

event today was the sight of a ship,

the first one seen thus far. It was a

two-masted rum runner from Jamai-

ca, so they said. The telescope showed

it up plainly. A fresh breeze has

the bulletins on the board.

come up which makes the old girl roll

The purser told me they always get smoke of the spray that it kicks up as sick that way-just have to look at you fly shoreward on the wings of the

the ocean and they start in. Seems water. funny. I like the roll. I wish I could describe to you the feeling of luxury something of the sugar plantations, to sit out here and go rolling and the Pineapples Companies, and other dipping which lulls you to sleep like things that I think will be interesting a swing or hammock. With best wisnes to all, I am

Yours truly, LOREN HEWITT.

WILMOT.

Revivals are still going on at F. M. and dip quite a bit. Not a sign of sea- church here.

sickness yet so feel quite happy, but Lots of beautiful snow. Sleighing is water, water, everywhere water. It's fine but roads are not very good for his appearance to be entered in this so warm we've all got on summer autos. clothes and an electric fan feels

Ross Hartt motored up from Fernmighty nice. I spent part of the day dale Saturday afternoon, but was to the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to with the wireless operator and he showed me all the works. He gets the back to his work Monday.

Wm. Hoffman is on sick list.

Greta and Howard Chapin have been on sick list with colds but are Bill be taken as confessed by said de-Tues., Nov. 27-Land! Land! I can imagine how Noah felt when he better. looked out of the port hole of his Stati

Station agent Carrigan and wife stateroom and saw Mt. Ararat. We announce the arrival of a son at their awoke this morning in sight of an home on Sunday, Feb. 10. island and since then have been pass-

aid dinner was not large. Proceeds of Tuscola, and that such publication were \$7.00. Those present report a be continued at least once in each very pleasant time and nice dinner. E. N. Hartt, wife and son, Barton, be personally served upon said defenmotored to Pontiac and Detroit last dant, at least twenty days before the of week, but were obliged to take time above prescribed for his appeartrain home Monday as roads were im- ance.

Marie Schmuhl, for past two or three weeks. She will take her to her mother today at Cass City, as she rereceived notice this morning of the arrival of a grandson at home of Mr. We have had a very calm sea all the market place by the water and Mrs. Mark Gemmill, also of Cass City.

TOWN LINE.

Chas. Cook is recovering slowly ter's edge which looked like a hotel. from his accident, being able to be up and around the house.

James Spencer and son, Wayne, spent a few days of last week visitng at Pontiac.

swish of water just lulls one to sleep, we also ran into a school of hying site. Cartain traging of boundary until Monday We also ran into a school of flying Mrs. Calvin Wagner of Detroit raise sugar cane, make molasses and afternoon with her parents, Mr. and

while they get coal and a fresh sup-Miss Irma Perry spent Sunday with

friends at Kingston.

Word has been received here that Wm. Retherford, an old pioneer of this place, but now with his daughter in Pontiac, is very low suffering with cancer.

NOVESTA.

(Delayed letter).

North and south roads are badly

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Circuit

Grandma Phillips is quite low at

Saturday, returning Sunday.

Court for the County of Tuscola, In Chancery.

Neva E. Armstead, Plaintiff, vs. Raymond H. Armstead, Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola, In Chanery, at the Village of Caro in said County, on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1924.

In this cause, it appearing by affi-davit on file, that the defendant, Raymond H. Armstead, cannot be found and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country he resides.

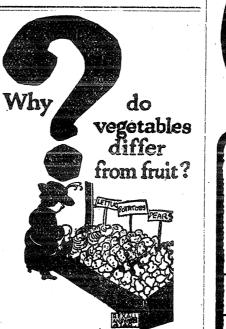
On motion of Theron W. Atwood, one of the attorneys for said plain-tiff, it is ordered that the said defendant, Raymond H. Armstead, cause date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer obliged to patronize Polly Ann to get be filed, and a copy thereof served back to his work Monday. fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said Bill and notice of this or-der, and that in default thereof said

fendant. And it is further ordered that within forty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Cass City On account of so much snow, the Chronicle, a newspaper printed, pub-attendance at Mrs. Archie Taylor's lished and circulated in said County week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to

registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days be-fore the date herein prescribed for his

train home Monday as roads were im-passable for autos. Mrs. Chas. Woodruff has been tak-ing care of her little granddaughter, Marie Schmuhl for past two or three

appearance. Dated, January 31st, 1924. JOHN W. QUINN, Circuit Court Commissioner, Tuscola County, Michigan. ORR & ATWOOD, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Business Address: Caro, Mich. 2 - 15 - 7



Cass City, Michigan, Feb. 15, 1924.

Start Early

Teach the children to save systematically and the habit will have firm hold on them by the time they reach their majority.

If the lesson of saving money-in a savings bankhad been impressed upon the boys and girls of yesterday, there would be less want in the world today.

Open an account for the children now. One dollar will do, and all savings will draw 4 per cent interest.

The Pinney State Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$55,500.00. "The Bank Where You Feel at Home"





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SKUNK

sult in trouble. Ship life is interest-ing and the discipline and cleanliness it's so warm, guess I'll stop. Will not get a chance to mail anything until and business like methods are fasci-we work Di nating.

dos.

All for now, with love,

CLAYTON.

LETTERS TELLING

Concluded from first page.

OF WONDERS IN

Nov. 24-Well, I sure could wish nothing more than that you folks citement as Barbados has just been were here enjoying this with us. You sighted and all the Barbados negroes have heard of the "ocean blue", well are deal. we have reached it and are beginning are on deck. to see patches of the bluest sky imaginable. One of the shipmen told me that we are now about opposite Bermuda but of course are standing LOREN HEWITT WRITES out a long ways from sight of land. Haven't sighted land or a sign of a ship since leaving New York The white caps are pretty today.

Geraldine feels better lying perfectly still today. She want to bed early and saved herself some trouble. and partly lava. Where the lava were able to stay up on deck.

Nov. 25-I can't begin to describe half a mile before cooling off and country he resides. to you the blue, blue, blue of the hardening into rock. Then when it ocean. Far prettier than a lake blue cooled and contracted it sunk a little and the white caps finish it off. The below the surface of the ocean. Most skies are just like early June and the places one can wade out from ten temperature like late in May. Every- rods to half a mile. Then at the outer body is on deck, no hats or wraps and edge is a crest where the water met some in Palm Beach. The officers and cooled the lava as it first came tocame out this morning in white caps gether much after the fashion of a and trousers. Sure look nice with mammoth stone wall extending to the their blue coats.

surface and some places just above Geraldine is feeling better this the surface when the tide is low. Immorning. She really had some sea- mediately over this crest the ocean sickness yesterday. I feel as good as floor often drops away to a depth of I ever did on land. I don't see where several hundred feet. Thus the full people get that seasick idea. Es- force of the great ocean waves break pecially since we have had no rough over these reefs and rush shoreward. seas. I really think it is your mental Tip a barrel of water over and see state to a large degree. If you think how it rushes to find its level and then you are going to be sick you watch for imagine the furious drive of a few every dip and roll, and when it comes million barrels pouring over these you expect your stomach to turn over reefs, one wave of them after another. It is these walls of water that the and it usually obliges.

The Captain came through yester- surfrider slides down hill on as they day where we were sitting. He is a rush forward until they exhaust typical Englishman with British in themselves against the waters of the every inch. Am doing all my type- previous ones that come flowing back. writing out on deck with machine in Nearly as much sport can be had by lap. It is getting so warm that by to- those who are unable to swim by gomorrow we will have to use our elec- ing out in an out-rigger canoe with a tric fan. After we leave Barbados it crew of natives to manage it and do will get really hot as we cross the the paddling. These canoes are much equator. Haven't seen a boat yet. like the ordinary canoe we are accus-These deck chairs are regular lounges tomed to seeing on the mainland but the date herein prescribed for his apas you can stretch out as comfortably across the top and extending several pearance. as on a couch. Nothing to do but eat feet to one side is lashed a pair of and sleep and read and walk the deck, stiff supports on the end of which is and write letters. Such a vacation! a miniature canoe which acts as a

Am anxious to see the Barbados as float to keep the big canoe from tipthere. Molasses, sugar and bananas case of an outward strain. It is per-are the principal products. Most of fectly amazing to see the manner in so many people on board are bound ping over towards it or as a weight in

rifted since Sunday.

last few days. The mumps epidemic in Crawford plants that keep yielding, year chool district seems to be about after year. Each of the following we reach Rio, after we leave Barbaschool

spent. Herbert French went to Midland on

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit yet all are effective, pure and Court for the County of Tuscola, In safe. Chancery.

Margaret Hardesty, Plaintiff, vs. Henry A. Hardesty, Defendant.

FAR-OFF HAWAII 1924.

In this cause, it appearing by affi- in action and easy to give to davit on file, that the whereabouts of children. It was pretty rolling and very few came down from the volcanoes it desty, are unknown and that it can- tions. Every item the best that

> On motion of Theron W. Atwood, one of the attorneys for said plain-tiff, it is ordered that the said defendant, Henry A. Hardesty, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served upon the plaintiff's attorneys, within afteen days after service on him of a copy of said Bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said Bill be taken as confessed by said deendant

> And it is further ordered that within forty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this or-der to be published in the Cass City hronicle, a newspaper printed. published and circulated in said County of Tuscola, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defen-dant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

> And it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this or-der to be mailed to said defendant, at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before

Dated, January 31st. 1924. JOHN W. QUINN, Circuit Court Commissioner, Tuscola County, Michigan. ORR & ATWOOD,

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(radishes) are, or grow on, Emmet Holcomb is not as well the plants that die after yielding once. Fruits (apples) grow on

-because, in general, vegetables

Purelest LAXATIVES

differs from the others in action.

Puretest Epsom Salt-An epsom salt at last that is easy to take

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola, In Chan-cory, at the Village of Caro in said County, on the 31st day of January, Puretest Castor Oil—Positive Puretest Mineral Oil, Russian

Puretest Castor Oil-Positive

not be ascertained in what state or skill and conscience can produce.

Wood's Rexall Drug Store The Rexall Drug Store

5.00 to 4.35 4.00 to 3.35 3.25 to 2.60 2.35 to 2.10 2.35 to 1.00 Black. . . 4.25 to 3.35 3.25 to 2.65 2.50 to 2.00 1.85 to 1.30 1.85 to .60 Short . . . 3.25to 2.60 2.35to 1.80 1.70to 1.30 1.20 to .85 1.20 to .40 Narrow. 2.00to 1.60 1.50to 1.30 1.10to .80 .75 to .55 .75 to .15 Broad. . . These extremely high prices are based on the well-known "SHUBERT"

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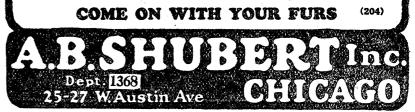
STANDARD GRADING and are quoted for immediate shipment. No.3's, No. 4's, poor unprime and otherwise inferior skins at highest market value.

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LIST OF DAILY PRIZES : Second Prize First Prize Third Prize \$25.00 \$15.00 10.00

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Ship "SHUBERT" all the furs you have on hand at once-go get some more-and ship-ship-ship-quick. Our checks will make you happy.



M & B ICE CREAM

The next ice cream you should eat should be M & B's---for the simple reason that the next cream you eat should be the best you can get.

A. FORT, Cass City WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FRUIT AND ICE CREAM

Cass City, Michigan, Feb. 15, 1924.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

How International Special Dairy Feed Is Made...

International Special Dairy Feed is composed of oil meal, cotton seed meal, corn gluten feed and grain products. These materials are finely ground, then mixed with molasses by our exclusive patented process and heated to render the feed dry and granular. It is then packed in 100-pound sacks.

The molasses in this feed supplies the cow with natural digestive juices. By using this feed according to the directions given here you can do what thousands of other dairymen are doing-save money on your feed bill and increase your milk production.

You are told that International Special Dairy is composed of Corn Gluten Feed, Wheat Bran, Cottonseed Meal, Linseed Oil Meal, Ground Grain Screenings and Molasses. But do you know that International Special Dairy Feed is worth at least \$15 per ton more than corn, oats, barley or wheat feed for dairy use? It's a fact that any feeding authority will endorse.

Every experienced dairyman knows that cottonseed meal, linseed oil meal and corn gluten feed are worth more than wheat feed or grain. Molasses is also worth more.

International Special Dairy contains 18 per cent Protein before Molasses is added. The addition of molasses reduces this protein percentage because molasses contains very little protein. The addition of molasses, however, decidedly increases the mlik producing value of the feed. International Special Dairy 15 per cent to 16 per cent protein (after molasses is added) will accordingly produce more milk than can be obtained from any dry mixture running 20 PER CENT PROTEIN.

It pays to feed International Special Dairy as a straight grain ration, or mixed with grain, or with any ration you are now using. Fed any way you may choose, International Special Dairy always results in a decided increase in milk production, ranging from one to three quarts per day.

The Price of This Feed Is \$38 per ton

Let us furnish you with the names of those that are feeding this feed with the very best results.

Remember that we give tickets on the big prize drawings. Get your tickets.

Elkland Roller Mills ROY M. TAYLOR, PROP.

"I Want a Loaf of Bread"

Few women go into a store and say I want a cake of soap, a can of soup, some pork and beans, a bottle of catsup or a package of breakfast food without specifying what kind, yet lots of people call up their grocer and accept any brand of bread that is offered. This is your fault if you don't specify

HELLER'S BEST BREAD

DON'T WAIT TILL SPRING. GAGETOWN NEWS

for Ann Arbor to visit her sister, who bert Hoover, is taking, in recognizing costs, render better service, attract a

the sconomic, loss and hardships Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bearsley of De- caused by the annual dull season in cator, Mich., spent last week with Mr. the construction industry and he has and Mrs. George Williams.

appointed a committee to survey the Mrs. John Lehman attended the fu- situation with the purpose of discovneral of her grandmother in Akron ering ways and means of overcoming Thursday. the slump that throws hundreds of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Palmer spent thousands of carpenters, masons, Sunday at Mrs. Helen Gage home. Lloyd McGinn left Monday for job during the winter months, and Grand Rapids where he will spend a few days on business.

chants. Mrs. Thos. Walsh is suffering with broken shoulder which was caused lose jobs and dealers lose business to There is no reason why men should by a fall on the ice. the extent that is now suffered. The Jos. Bildstein, formerly of this maintenance of standing property

place, was instantly killed in Detroit can often be done as well and in many by a auto while crossing the street. instances better and cheaper, during Miss Maxine Livingston spent the winter months. The spring and Tuesday with Caroline Purdy. Mrs. Clarence Brandon, who has summer valley that now mark the ac-

ecovering.

rom school with the measles.

comes to Gagetown under the aus- tradesman will survey the effect of pices of the Parent-Teachers associa- the application of such an effort to tion. The lecture is free and everyone his particular trade and means of livelihood. The writer, a decorator

derwent an operation two weeks ago do his bit in an effort to bring about at Cass City hospital, is recovering this dull season elimination so disagreeable to all tradesmen. But final

Arbor hospital where he received business hinges upon the master treatments for rheumatism. parsonage was unusually well attended. Rev. and Mrs. Tamblyn make fine tact with people who have painting to hosts.

Cass City Friday. veather.

own Saturday.

ery poor health.

in the interest of the Great Lakes ing that cannot be done in the winter shine with our neighboring towns, L. S. McEldowney from Caro transact_d business in town Thursday. R. J. Wills left his car in Bay City them to change. In many instances and returned home by train Thursday of last week.

Miss Mary O'Rourke entertained at supper at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Agnes O'Rourke.

with measles. Mr. Karner's home is under quarantine for scarlet fever.

ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE.

ers will unite to change the people's better class of men to the painting minds on this question, they confer a trade, cause the public to regard the In scanning the columns of different favor on property owners and at the business with higher respect and periodicals, I have observed no small same time remove the tragedy of sea- confidence, and secure more painting amount of interest our Secretary of sonal unemployment, provide steady contracts as a result of ood work Mrs. Joseph Freeman left Saturday the Department of Commerce, Her- work for good men, lower overhead done at a fair price. JAMES MCKENZIE.

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Succeeds like success. N. Bigelow & Sons ^{*}*********************** BUY ---

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Sunrise Bread

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E. Chamberlain, Cass City C. E. Patterson, Cass City W. W. Auslander, Shabbona Decker Stock Co., Decker

Good Solid Barrels For Sale. Good for Pork Barrels.





fall peaks and the mid winter and been ill with the lagrippe, is slowly tivity in all construction fields can be leveled into an all-year-round Miss Leola Bingham was absent busy season in the interested will make an effort to bring busy season if the factors most init about. Prof. Henderson of the University The writer cannot help but notice

painters and other workers out of a

which makes deep inroads in the vol-

ume of business done by retail mer-

of Michigan will be here next Wednes- how well this fits in in an effort to day evening, Feb. 20, and deliver a boost business for every retail merlecture at the high school at eight chant even at a time when the season o'clock. He is a talented speaker and is considered dull. Naturally each

is invited to attend. Mrs. Joseph Oorzechouski, who un- and painter, will be only too glad to

nicely. Thos. Ottaway returned from Ann success in the painting and decorating

painter, paint dealer, local painter to The M. P. aid dinner served at the get behind the movement, because these are the people who come in con

Geo. Munro and daughter were in directed at toward owners, operators

Phil Quinn transacted business in the work. It is frankly admitted that

Mr. Moreland from Caro is in town

Carolyn Purdy Wednesday evening merely lived with the idea so long as

be in school after two weeks' illness possible-which painting contracts in

and managers of offices, stores, pub-Supt. Koepfgen found cosy quar- lic building, theaters, etc. Most of ters at the home of Mrs. A. J. Palmer these places need painting and inand Mrs. Hillman with Mrs. Jos. Mc- terior painting. Done during the win-

A dull season sale drive should be

Dermitt, during the extreme cold ter months, it can be done cheaper and better, as ipanters don't need to rush

the securing of winter painting busi-Mrs. Helen Gage still continues in ness is a more difficult problem than obtaining orders in the traditional painting season. There is some paint-

Power Co. and Gagetown in the and much of it that could be done in course of the week expect to brightly the winter is left for spring through habit. Certain ideas become fixed with people and careful, consistent and forceful education is necessary to get

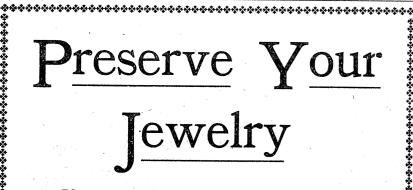
there is no real reason why interior painting cannot be done in winter as well as in the spring people have

to accept it as a matter of course. But I believe people are open to rea-Miss Maxine Livingston is able to son and want to help out whenever its

Whole Wheat Bread with Sun-Maid raisins every Wednesday and Saturday.

Heller's Bakery

We lead, others follow.



If your watch doesn't run right, it most likely needs a thorough cleaning. Before dust ruins it, bring it in and let us put it in good shape.

We repair jewelry in a thorough, painstaking way.

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CHOICEST CANDY

A selection of our choicest candy, daintily arranged in an attractive box, makes one of the most pleasing gifts you can imagine.

Copland's

Frank Jones came home from the ospital the latter part of the week. Homer Randall is able to attend nospital the latter part of the week. Homer Randall is able to attend chool again. Mrs. Babcock, who has been em-

loyed at the Elmer Bearss home, returned to Caro Tuesday. Mrs. C. Bingham and Mattie Bing-

nam are sick with measles. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Livingston spent Sunday afternoon at E. S. Simnons' home in Gagetown.

State of Michigan-Before John W. Quinn, Circuit Court Commissioner, iscola County, Michigan.

Macei Lelusz, Stefania Lelusz, and Aladyslawa Michalski, Plaintiffs, vs. Theophil Navrot, Sophia Navrot, and Frank Gabrial, Defendants. Suit pending before John W. Quinn, Sircuit Court Commissioner, Tuscola Jounty, Michigan, at the Village of

aro, in said county, on the 29th day January, 1924.

In this cause, complaint having been made by said plaintiffs, Macei Lelusz, Stefania Lelusz and Wladysawa Michalski, that the above named defendants, Theophil Navrot, Sophia Navrotv, and Frank Gabrial, hold the lands hereinafter described contrary to the conditions of a certain execu-tory contract for the purchase thereof, made and entered into by said par-ties, and that plaintiffs are entitled to possession of said lands, described as he Northwest fractional Quarter of ractional Section Two, Township of Vassar, Tuscola County, Michigan; and it further appearing by affidavit on file that the whereabouts of said defendants are unknown and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country said defendants reside. On motion of Theron W. Atwood, one of the attorneys for said plain-tiffs it is ordered the the state of the state o iffs, it is ordered that the said defendants cause their appearance to be entered in this cause on or before the lst day of March, 1924, and that within seven days after the date hereof, plaintiffs cause this order to be published in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper published and circulated in County of Tuscola, and that such publication be continued once each. week for three successive weeks. Said cause will be brought on for hearing at my office in the Village of Caro in said County, at 9 o'clock in he forenoon, on the 1st day of March,

924. Dated, January 29, 1924. JOHN W. QUINN, Circuit Court Commissioner, Tuscola County, Michigan. ORR & ATWOOD, Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Business Address: Caro, Mich. 2-1-4

and Friends

We wish to thank you for the liberal patronage you have given us during the four months we were in the building next door which was very inconvenient for our line of business. Now that we have moved back into our old stand on the corner, which has been so nicely remodeled by the Pinney State Bank, we know that we can render you much better service than ever before.

Not only can we render you better service, but by doing business on cash basis we know we can save you money with every purchase.

Spring Merchandise for 1924

Our 1924 spring ginghams and percales are now on display for your approval.

Plain and Figured Peter Pan Gingham

These ginghams are going to be the leading materials for children's and ladies' dresses, due to it being positively wash and boil proof.

Gilfrae Drawncloth Gingham

This is also a new gingham principally for ladies' dresses and step-in suits. It comes in colors-blue, lavender, rose, green and

Gaze Marvel

This is the old reliable brand, yet the patterns this year are so entirely different from that of other years, that one can hardly believe it to be the same materials.

Verlan Tissue

These are beautiful ginghams for street wear, and many other occasions.

Fancy Tweed Ratine

This fancy ratine makes wonderful dresses and skirts.

Zemke Brothers

Plaid Ratine

Beautiful patterns in plaid ratine for skirts.

Checked and Plain Dresses

Just received a large shipment of silk crepe dresses for spring wear, prices ranging from \$15.00 to \$18.50. These dresses are well made and beautifully trimmed.

Fancy Printed Crepe

These goods come only in short cuts, just enough for a dress or waist.

NEW CHOKERS FOR SPRING WEAR.

New Spring Coats

New spring coats coming in now. Come in and look them over.

New Dress Trimmings

For the dressmakers—Our new dress trimmings are now in for your approval.

GET YOUR SPRING DRESSES AND COATS NOW, AND GET YOUR TICKETS ON THE CHEVROLET AND FORD CARS.

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well ponder.

Mary Succeeds

on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

C. 1923, by L-ura Miller

OUT WHERE THE WHEAT

BEGINS

The secretary-treasurer of a farm

As to where a girl should seek suc-

And as to the qualities that have

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Mary McPhee is ill this week. Rev. Wm. Schnug transacted business in Caro on Wednesday.

Thos. Keenoy visited in town with his family over the week-end.

J. A. Sandham made a business trip to Bad Axe on Thursday.

Glen McClorey of Pontiac visited relatives in town a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seelev of Elmwood were callers in town on Wednes-

day. Miss Emma Bearss, who resides west of town, spent Wednesday here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gemmill are the proud parents of a baby boy born on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burt spent several days in Ann Arbor last weekreturning home Monday.

Mrs. F. L. Pohly left Wednesday for her home in Erie where she expected to visit for a time.

Monday where he expects to remain for several days on businses.

Mrs. Earl Lindsay of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Milne.

Miss Marie Martin of Detroit arrived here Monday to spend a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodge.

Word has been received by Mr. and where Mr. Weldon is employed. Mrs. Wm. Zinnecker that a haby girl was born to Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Neafie in the public schools of Flint, spent of Pontiac on Friday, Feb. 8.

Miss Peggy McTavish, who resides death of his mother, Mrs. Chris Seeeast and south of town, is spending ger. the week here the guest of her friend, Miss Thelma Warner.

able to be about again.

S. McGregory.

Several girl friends of Mrs. Frank time was enjoyed.

A meeting of the missionary societended to all to attend.

Word received by Cass City people trains, either in or out.

Members of the Adams-Seeger in her place. Post, American Legion, elected the following officers Friday evening: Post commander, A. H. Kinnaird; adjutant, Clarence Burt; chaplain, I. D. Frederick Jurges, sr., died at his

Cameron Wallace attended a lodge meeting in Caro Friday evening. Manley Kitchen was in Port Huron on business several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Middleton left

for Detroit Friday where they spent several days.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schell. John Peddie of Royal Oak spent

from Saturday until Wednesday with his family here. Mrs. L. B. Middleton of Croswell

spent last week in town at the home ing the mumps. of her son, B. L. Middleton.

recently purchased from Wm. Wel- for her home in Detroit. doń.

Joseph Dickinson, who attends the University at Ann Arbor, spent sev eral days last week visiting relatives in town.

Flint where they spent a week visiting friends.

Mrs. A. C. Hayes and four children, who have been visiting at different points in Canada, are now guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weldon and little daughter, Grace, expect to leave this high school. week for their new home in Detroit

Miss Christie McRae, who teaches the week-end in town at the home of

Mrs. Geo. Copland of Detroit and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McRae. few days here on account of the page 7.

spent a few days this week at the nouncement on page 5. Alvey Palmateer, who has been suf- home of Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. fering with a fractured shoulder, is and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, east and north of town.

Miss Helen McGregory, who is em- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson spent the week end in town at the Edna, all of Wickware, spent the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. week-end in town at the home of Mrs. Anna Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mark of Riv-Merchant gathered together for a erhurst, Sask., who have been visitshower on Wednesday evening at the ing relatives here for a few weeks, Gee. Bartley home. A social good left for Flint where after visiting a few days, Mr. Mark will return home. The Lambda Sigma society at the ty of the M. E. church will be held high school enjoyed a sleigh ride par-(Friday) afternoon at the home of ty to the home of Miss Beatrice Gillis Mrs. I. A. Fritz. An invitation is ex- where they were guests at a sumptuous chicken dinner on Tuesday night.

At the last meeting of the Queen by long distance telephoning brought Esther circle, Miss Irene Urquhart the news that Bad Axe was complete- presented her resignation as secretaly snow bound on Monday having no ry of the organization, which was accepted and Miss Iva Fike was elected

THUMB NOTES.

McCoy; sergeant, E. B. Schawderer. home in Sigel township last Sunday F. D. Hauxwell of Pontiac, who is evening of old age. He came to employed at the state hospital there, Michigan 86 years ago and settled on ROOMS TO RENT over the McGillwas the dinner guest of Alvey Palm- a farm in Sigel and he died on the ateer at the farm home of Thos. Col- 67th anniversary of moving onto the well, where Mr. Palmateer has been farm. He was always prominent

NOVESTA CORNERS. The continued snow storm of the past week has brought the auto traf-

fic nearly to a standstill. Harry Wentworth spent the most part of last week with his uncle, John Wentworth, in Cass City.

Mrs. M. A. Snover is able to be around again. Many around here are suffering

with severe colds. Frank Perry and daughter, Ines, of Joan association in St. Paul, Kan., us that they have secured the requi- Cattle Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks were Pontiac spent Monday night and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Perry. Roy Chapin of near Midland is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Collins.

Alex Slack's family are entertainthe farm is literally the big job.

Mrs. Alice Rogers, who has spent Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen are the past two weeks with Mrs. Julius man's or woman's measuring tape, moving this week to their new home Wentworth and family, left Friday has accumulated opinions that Miss Town-Bred or Miss City-Born may

MERCHANT-MACPHEE.

A very pretty wedding was solem-Mrs. Herman Doerr and Mrs. Wil- nized at the Baptist parsonage at Ca- whether the girl intends to make good, destroyed. It belonged to George not the size of the town that hap-Wm. Wetters left for Bay City on lis Campbell returned Tuesday from ro, Thursday at 2 p. m .when Rev. Henry H. Ford united in marriage pens to be her home.' Miss Dorothy E. MacPhee and Frank made for her own success-"keeping L. Merchant, both of Cass City. The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and perpetually busy" is one part of the Mrs. William Merchant. The bride prescription. Getting along well with was becomingly dressed in navy blue people is another essential ingredient taffeta. She was a member of the. graduating class of 1923 at Cass City

COMING AUCTIONS.

Warren McCreedy, having rented Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Goulding of Bad Axe; Alfred Seeger of Detroit returned attended the funeral of Miss Louisa to his home Monday after spending a returned at ten o'clock. Full particulars on But it's when she explains why set the basis of th east of Colwood, will have an all-day was the best dad on earth-has taken

The Thumb Duroc Breeders Association will hold a consignment sale at bons truly waxes eloquent. "Well! I Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Patterson Caro on Wednesday, Feb. 20. An-

Friend-"Does your wife look out stock in Western cattle cars. No ironfor the cents?" Flatt-"Yes, and even clad hour for lunch. No dictaphones ployed in the Flint public schools, and daughters, the Misses Ethel and for the half cents. For instance, the (thank the good Lord). No coming laundry charges 21/2 cents for doing out of an office at 5:30 to join in a my collars and she is careful never, mad homeward rush, with all the loveto send an odd number."-Boston Tran-ly day gone. No prisonlike existence script.

even for a farmer, though Miss Susie Gibbons isn't conceited enough to claim the credit due her. Instead she explains: "I have had my housekeeper fifteen years. She is an angel. My farm manager has been here seven years. My friends are veritable Gibraltars. It seems to me the chief his farm 1½ miles south and ½ mile tribute they've paid my father-who But it's when she explains why she couldn't be hauled or coaxed or driven to life in the big city that Susie Gib-

Trail Stock Farm, C. E. Rice, pro-

POTATOES for sale. Farm Produce

2 - 15 - 3

2-8-3p

prietor. Gagetown.

and hear the pattering feet of the family above. No elevated trainswhere humanity is packed in like

don't have to wake up in the morning

doesn't properly belong in any cate-site number of applicants to effect the Calves, live weight gory of Main Street women. For her organization of a Columbian League Hogs, live weight, per lb back yard contains 318 acres. The at this place. work for the farm loan association.

feet.

**************************** CASS CITY HAPPENINGS

Dan Walch and E. P. Smith of Novesta township, recently sawed nine Stags and other work for the Big Island and 'one-quarter cords of wood in Ducks school board are casual tasks while eight hours and didn't think they Geese But Susie Gibbons, an orphan, who worked their best either.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Itenis of the Cass City Enter-

prise of February 9, 1899.

Archie McPhail, of Novesta town-

Kingston last Thursday and while re-

turning home froze both hands and

Messrs. Oliver and Caton inform

has certainly found success by either |. Another fire alarm was sounded on Hides ... Thursday afternoon last. The fire was in the residence occupied by Joseph Darling, south of town, and just far enough outside the village limits to prevent much service being rencess-"depends on what kind of back- dered by the fire department. The bone the girl has." Miss Gibbons says contents of the building were mostly laconically. "The real question is saved but the building was entirely Kelley, an employee of the P. O. & N. railway company.

J. S. Dunham has arranged the purchase of the residence property adjoining his livery on the south. He is fortunate in securing so suitable a location and properties for the furtherance of his livery and stage business.

On Friday last, a farmer named Boyd, living northeast of town, was Hens and chickens under viciously kicked by one of his horses while he was working alone in the woods. The blow rendered him unconscious, but upon coming to he had presence of mind enough to climb onto the horse and drive to the house. Dr. Wickware was summoned and

found that he had sustained the fracture of a rib and received injuries to the right arm. As the animal was well shod, it is a wonder that Mr. Boyd escaped with so little injury.

CASS CITY MARKETS. Cass City, Mich., Feb. 14, 1924. Buying Price-Mixed wheat, bu 1.01 Oats Rve. bu .61 Buckwheat cwt. 1.80 Corn, shelled, bu. (56 lbs.) .90 ship delivered some live stock at Barley, cwt 1.35 Peas. bu 1.75 Beans, cwt 4.40 Baled hay, ton 13.00 15.00 Eggs, dozen Butter, lb. 32 .40 6 41 .6½ 20 13 Hens Broilers 1320 Capons 28 .10 18 20 Turkeys 2F Sitte in the state of the state of the



I will pay the following prices for poultry delivered at the Caro Poultry Plant on or before Tuesday, February 19, 1924:

Hens and chickens, 5 lbs.

Hens and chickens, 4 to 5 lbs 19c

Ducks 5 lbs. and over......18c

Above prices for prime poultry delivered with empty crops.

Roy Shurlow

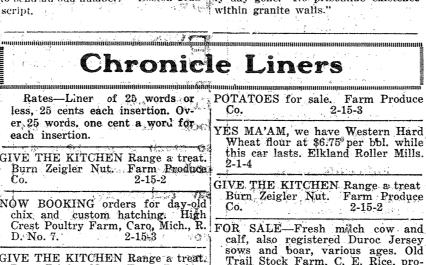
Moore phone No. 145 R2.



Terms and Price good for two weeks.

I will sell the Monarch Malleable and Peninsular Ranges at the following prices:

Range weighing 500 lbs.	\$85.00			
Range weighing 550 lbs.	\$115.00			
Range weighing 750 lbs.	\$135.00			
(These cook ranges are modern in every respect.)				



Farm Produce

2-15 tf

2 - 15 - 2

Puts in a Clean One.

Burn Zeigler Nut.

vray Mililnery Store.

spending the winter, on Wednesday. town and school affairs holding man

Harry Newland posed for a picture important offices. He leaves four Tuesday and quite an extraordinary daughters and four sons to mourn hi picture it was too for said gentleman loss. was perched on his dray which at The prevalence of smoking amon that time was carrying $5\frac{1}{2}$ tons of the children of Sebewaing, which has flour. His team hauled the heavy reached an appalling degree, was dis

load from the depot to the warehouse. cussed at the meeting of the Parent A group of fourteen girls enjoyed a Teacher Club held Feb. 1. Many chil hike on Sunday afternoon but what dren are smoking whose parents ar made it so enjoyable was the anticipa-tion of the chicken dinner which was dren as young as five years have been served at the fact. served at the farm home of Miss seen smoking. By a unanimous vot Laura Gallagher. Their hopes for the the club decided to make every effor good supper were outdone by the to enforce the law governing the sal and use of tobacco. reality.

The funeral of Mrs. Reader O'Dell their reports on the delinquencies o their reports on the dotting of Elmwood was held at the Sunshine church on Saturday and burial was fields last fall as recently called for fields last fall as recently called for made at Reese. She was born in Ohio by T. E. Johnson, state superinten made at Keese. Sne was born in Outro in 1854, her maiden name being Mary Snyder. Death due to mycarditis oc-curred at her home in Elmwood town-the rest for the state department for the state department

Pupils of the Paul school, south of While the reports are not all in ther town, and their parents very pleas- is said to have been many delinquen antly aided the teacher of the school, cies caused by farmers keeping their Miss Inis Whale, to celebrate her children out of school to assist in th birthday Friday. Just as the young harvest fields. The daily papers hav lady was about to begin her dinner a made it appear that the investigatio sleighload of folks and eatables drew was confined to children working up at the schoolhouse door. Everyone sugar beet fields alone, but such heartily enjoyed the unique party not the case. The investigation in 'Twas a true surprise too.

cludes the delinquency of any chil The Jolly Farmers' Club met at the kept out of school for the purpose of home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner performing farm labor of any kind, on Thursday last week for their an- The board of education at a recen nual oyster supper which was very meeting passed a resolution formall sumptuous and included eatables of asking the officials of the Croswe every variety. Election of officers fair to have their annual exhibitio was also held and those chosen are as during the month of August, instea follows: President, Norman Gillies; of in September. This action was ta vice president, Mrs. Robert Warner; ken because of the fact that the wor secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Paul; of the schools is so broken into th flower president, Mrs. W. O. Root; whole week of the fair that little can and reporter, Mrs. Stanley Warner. be accomplished. The executive boar Such meetings are the "spice of life." of the fair has the matter under con

Cass City people who sat at their sideration.

radios on Tuesday evening probably tuned in to hear the center of attraction for the evening, a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Some

had very good luck and heard plainly patient of those who were mentione the President of the United States as last week who have left the hospital he spoke principally enlarging upon He returned home on Tuesday. his message to congress. The long Mrs. Geo. Seeger, who resides fou periods when only clapping, whistling miles east of town, is the only new pa

and cheering could be heard were tient in the hospital. She cam very thrilling. The program was Wednesday and Thursday underwen broadcast by WJZ at New York and an operation for chronic appendicitis relayed by WGY at Scherectady from Those who are remaining in the which station our fans picked it up. hospital are all getting along nicely.

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in ny our his	THIRD CAR of International Special Dairy Feed will be in about March 1. \$38.00 per ton. Elkland Roller Mills. 2-15-1	FOR SALE—A village lot near the residences of Geo. West and Her- man Doerr. Enquire of James Doerr, Sandusky. 2-15-3
ng las is- nt-	GIVE THE KITCHEN Range a treat. Burn Zeigler Nut. Farm Produce Co. 2-15-2	LEFT BY MISTAKE in my sleigh— A light overcoat and two pair of gloves. Owner enquire at Chronicle office. A. E. Goodall. 2-15-1
il- re il-	WANTED-Good milling wheat. Elk- land Roller Mills, Roy M. Taylor, Prop. 12-28-	THREE collie puppies 8 weeks old for sale. Enquire of Glen McQueen. 2- 15-1
en ote ort	POTATOES for sale. Farm Produce Co. 2-15-3	GIVE THE KITCHEN Range a treat. Burn Zeigler Nut. Farm Produce Co. 2-15-2
ng of est	INTERNATIONAL Special Molasses Feed at \$38.00 per ton is worth the money. Elkland Roller Mills. Roy M. Taylor, Prop. 2-1-4	OYSTER SHELLS at \$1.00 per sack Saturday with each 50 lbs. of flour at the regular price. Certainly we give tickets on the big drawing.
or n- re-	ZEIGLER NUT for kitchen ranges. It's hotter than the hottest. Farm Froduce Co. 2-15-2	Elkland Roller Mills. 2-1-4 FERTILIZER to fit your needs. Farm
is- he nt.	THE SECOND CAR of International Special Dairy Feed is going fine. Why? Because it is worth the	Produce Co. 2-15-3 EVERY YEAR more people exchange their wheat for flour. Why not
ere en- eir	money. \$38.00 buys a ton of this feed at Elkland Roller Mills. 2-1-4	you? Elkland Roller Mills. 8-19-tf ZEIGLER NUT for kitchen ranges.
he ve	ONE FIRST Class Registered Here- ford bull 12 months old for sale. A. D. Gillies, Cass City. 2-8-tf	It's hotter than the hottest. Farm Produce Co. 2-15-2
on in is	ZEIGLER NUT for kitchen ranges. It's hotter than the hottest. Farm Froduce Co. 2-15-2	POTATOES for sale. Farm Produce Co. 2-15-3
	FOR SALE—A quantity of bean straw. Phone 145—3L, 2S. 2-15-1p	I WISH to express my sincere thanks to all friends for every expression of sympathy and kindly interest ta- ken in me during my stay in Pleas- ant Home Hospital. Mrs. John
nt lly ell	4½ HORSE POWER Gasoline Engine for sale. Harry Young. 2-15-2	Crothers. 2-15-1p CARD OF THANKS—We are very
		grateful to the many friends for their kindness and helpfulness dur- ing our recent bereavement and for
rk he	STOP CHASING that dollar—it will tire you out. Buy your Flour, Bran, Middlings, Scratch Feed, Chick	the many beautiful floral offerings. Christian Séeger and Family.
an rd m-	Feed, Meat Scraps, Egg Mash, Chop Feed, Oil Meal, Dairy Feed, etc., and save a dollar at Elkland Roller Mills. 2 1 4	Banks, who departed this life Feb. 9, 1923:
c.	FERTILIZER to fit your needs. Farm Produce Co. 2-15-3	In a little grave in Cass City, Where the winds blow softly o'er, Where we laid our darling mother, Just one year ago.
ed al.	can save you money on your flour needs. Elkland Roller Mills. 8-19-tf	In dreams we see her dear, dear face, And kiss her dear, dear brow, But well we know within our hearts, We have no mother now.
ur 9a- ne	FERTILIZER to fit your needs. Farm Produce Co. 2-15-3	Some day we hope to meet her, Some day we know not when, We shall clasp her hands in a better
nt is. he ly.	miles south and ½ mile west of Cass City. For particulars enquire of E. S. Hendrick, Cass City, R4. Phone 133	land, And never to part again. Inserted y her daughter,
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I will accept a Cash payment of \$15.00, balance good note.

I. L. Hitchcock & Sons

Pastime Theater CASS CITY

SAT., SUN., AND MON., FEB. 16, 17, 18

"Penrod and Sam"

THE YELL OF THE YEAR

This is Booth Tarkington's sequel to "Penrod." You have all read "Penrod and Sam." Now you can see the picture. Also see "The Chased Bride," a very funny comedy. Children, 15c. Adults, 30c.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 20.

Rudolph Valentino in

"The Young Rajah"

Under auspices of Junior Class

VALENTINO, THE MAGNIFICENT! You've been waiting for this-ever since "Blood and Sand." In that you realized Valentino's greatness; you'll be even more thrilled by "The Young Rajah." Valentino is a young Indian prince, brought up in America in ignorance of his true origin. And you follow him through the strangest tale of love and adventure that was ever written.

Also see a funny comedy, "Pest of the Storm.'

Buy a ticket and help the Junior Class. Merchants' tickets not accepted on Feb. 19 and 20. The admission will be: Children, 10c. Adults, 30c.

SAT., SUN., MON., FEB. 23, 24, 25 JACK HOLT IN "WHILE SATAN SLEEPS" Larry Semon in "A Midnight Cabaret."

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 26-27 show a merchants' ticket and see the show for 10c.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mr. Weber of Owendale is the onl

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Smith, C; Law, LG; Wood, Capt., RG. CASS CITY BASKET BALL TEAMS Whites-Bailey, LF; Striffler, RF; MAKE SPLENDID SHOWINGS Agar, C; Landon LG; Dillman, Capt., RG.

The Cass City basket ball teams Field played and the boys only losing one. fler 1, Moore 1. Referee-Brooks. The girls' team has rolled up a score of 157 against their opponents 32 with Landon for Bailey. Vera Flint, Erma Flint and Hester Cathcart wide awake to their work,

and Marie Keenoy, Edna Brackenbury and Florabel Urquhart showing re markable accuracy in basket shooting.

The boys have scored 119 pointsagainst their opponents 33. On December 21, both teams trav-

eled to Fairgrove. The Cass City girls took the game with a score of 26-11. It was a good contest and clear of roughness.

The Cass $\tilde{C}ity$ boys lost by a score of 11-18. This loss was due to lack of team work as many new men were taking the place of last year's players. Hunt and Gowan were the stars.

On January 4, both Fairgrove teams fell before the onslaught of the speedy Cass City teams, both Cass City boys and girls, having an easy time of it. Cass City girls won by a score of 25-4 and the boys making a score of 19 to Fairgrove's 4.

January 16, Cass City added another victory to their already brilliant record by completely outclassing Deckerville high school team. The Deckerville guards were quite powerless in stopping the steady dropping of the sphere through the Cass City basket, while Cass City's strong day at 7:30 p.m. guarding system and good defense carried the game their way. The girls' score was 42-7 and the boys' stood 57-11.

February 1, Cass City teams caged another game, winning from Caro. The girls' game was won by a score of 64-10 and the Cass City boys' did not make a single score. Cass dance City outclassed Caro in accurate passing, basket shooting and close guarding. In the boys' games Hutchinson starred as a basket snooter, while West, Hunt and Benkelman showed remarkable team work.

Cass City is in mid-season form as present progress they will show some remarkable basket ball.

BASKET BALL

Cass City Athletic Club opened its home season Friday night with a 16 to 2 victory over Bad Axe J. A. The game was hard fought throughout which accounts for the small score. Park Zinnecker and Leonard Parker, prohibited. Captain Allen was again high point man followed closely by Wayne and Callan. Bad Axe J. A. (2) (16) G. C. A. C. Seventh and eighth grades expect Smith . . . LF Sherman, Capt. RF Wayne low. Ryan C LG . . . Dillman Gribo Charles Axe 2. xe 2. Field baskets, Allen 3, Wayne 2, Civil War in history.

-Score 1st half-Greens 16, Whites 2. baskets-West 8, Dailey 1, the girls winning all the four games 1. Baskets from fouls-West 1, Strif- have been tabulated as follows:

Substitutions-Moore for Landon,

CHURCH CALENDAR

Baptist-10:30 morning worship; Subject, "The Value of a Fellow Passenger. 12 m., Bible school.

7:30 Evening service; Subject. "The Father of Our Country."

Evening service at 8 o'clock sharp. Everyone cordially invited.

First Presbyterian-Morning wor-'Thoughts of God."

Sunday school at 11:30 a.m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Special patriotic musical numbers pecially in reference work. will be given by our young people's choir.

at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thurs- a new course in arithmetic. They are WILLIAM SCHNUG, Pastor. arithmetic

Bible school. Classes for all. Nation's Strength."

F. L. POHLY, Pastor

Methodist Episcopal Church-Ira W. and green bow ties. (Backwards).

regards judicious passing, accurate sermon, "The Program of Christiani- wards).

cross, and special evangelistic sermon tion.) "The Life that Weighs with God." Ev-

these services.

QUICK SCHOOL NOTES.

Reporters.

We are enjoying playing out doors in the snow.

view problems.

SCHOOL NOTES

The report of tardiness and attendance of the Cass City schools for it parted on the left side started out with a rush this season, Smith 3, Moore 1, Striffler 4, Landon the first five months or first semester

> No. cent of tardy Grade attendance marks 15 17 Kindergarten ... 93.02 First Grade 93.29 Second Grade 95.56 28 25 Third Grade 94.8 Fourth Grade 96.6 10 Fifth Grade 97.3 19 Sixth Grade 98.34 6 A 5 Seventh Grade 6.6 99.1

Eighth Grade 99.2High School 96.7 Total average 96.4

The girls of the Lambda Sigma litthe bracing air.

The last ten books in an encyclope-

Special weekly meetings of the this year. Team work and good bas-Junior Christian Endeavor meets ent preparatory to the introduction of game.

discussing principles in teaching

The first grade has some fine new Evangelical Church-10:00 a. m., silent reading books this semester. Lo! the poor freshmen! Did anyone 11:00 a. m., Preaching service. Sub- happen to see them on St. Val's day? ject: "Home Religion, the Basis of the Those who did perceive their changed appearances will probably be still 6:45 p. m., Junior and senior E. L. rocking with laughter several years brought their score to 82 while Caro C. E. Let's make this a record atten- hence. By command of the ancient order of the sophomores, they com-7:30 p. m., Evening sermon, "The plied with the following rules and Son of Man Lifted Up." regulations set down by their august regulations set down by their august

1. Girls must year boys' shirts

an Adult Mission Study Group in other. (Here the word "backwards' "World Service" 6:30; evening ser- was inserted and then crossed out. vice at 7:30 will be a service rich in Evidently somebody suggested that inspiration with large chorus, lighted that would be a pretty hard proposi-

eryone is cordially invited to attend must be worn over the natural heart

ing short ones long ones. 6. All jewelry and cosmetics are

7. All freshmen must bow to fac-

ORDINANCE NO. 36.

Callan to start reading next week. Reading to Standard Oil Company, a corpora-. . Dailey this year is "Evangeline by Longfel-Wayne low. State of Indiana, to erect and main-Eighth grade has finished interest tain on the property described below score 1st half, C. C. A. C. 8, Bad for arithmetic and are now taking re- warehouse, tanks, and other build ings necessary for the conduct of its Seventh grade is studying about the business, and to store therein illumi nating oils, naptha, gasoline, or any other mineral oils or fluids, the Callan 2, Dailey 1, Sherman 1. Referee, Hutchinson. Substitutions—Allen for Moore, Burt for Wayne, Agar for Dillman, Moore for Dailey Dailey for Agar. Civil War in history. Sixth grade in arithmetic is study-ing profit and loss. In history they are studying the "Life of Abraham Lincoln." Civil War in history. Sixth grade in arithmetic is study-products of petroleum, in quantities sufficient to meet the requirements of Burt for Dailey Dailey for Agar. Civil War in history. Sixth grade in arithmetic is study-the common studying the "Life of Abraham Lincoln." Burt for Dailey Dailey for Agar.

8. All must wear their hair parted on the right side except those who are in the habit of wearing it that way at present, and these must wear 9. If all rules are carried out

ulty and upper classmen.

faithfully, the sophomores will entertain the freshmen at a party on the following Thursday evening but if the rules are not carried out the freshmen will be obliged to entertain the sophomores at a party on the same eve

ning. The judges of this momentous contest did not give the verdict in time for publication but a full report can be given next week.

Pinney, Patterson, Higgins, Cole, and Callan made up an impromptu

316 alumni team Friday night and played against the regular high school team. Church of Christ-Mrs. Sydney erary society enjoyed a pleasant Benkelman, Hutchinson and Hunt Strobdige of Davison, Mich., will sleigh ride on Tuesday evening to the were big scorers for the high school, preach at the Novesta Church of farm home of their society sister, the other side's scores being made by Christ, both morning and evening, on Miss Beatrice Gillis, east and north Cole and Pinney. The game was fast Sunday, Feb. 17. Sunday school at of town. After their arrival they and furious and was refereed by 11:00 a. m., followed by preaching. were served with a sumptuous chick- Coach Brooks. Due to the continual en dinner which the girls could practice of the high school boys toreadily devour after the long ride in gether, they carried off the big end of the score 23-7. The Bad Axe girls second team

ship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme: dia of thirty volumes arrived Mon- played our second team the same eveday. The Americana is a fine encyclo- ning withe the result that we won 30pedia and has been sent as fast as the 15. Our girls played nobly in their volumes were off the press. These first game of the year and showed up This will be a patriotic service. books will prove very beneficial es- as splendid material to fill places left vacant by seniors who will graduate

grade teachers are being held at pres- ket shooting were features of the



look its economy. It lasts so much longer than an ordinary battery that you save real money.

Drive around and ask us how we know this-or ask any Exide owner.

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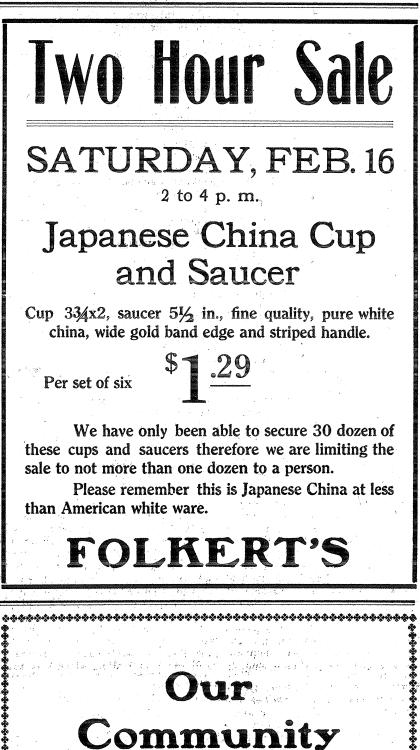
The Coward May Be Merely a Person With Small "Glands of Combat"

By DR. ADOLPH LORENZ, Famous Surgeon.

We are hearing much nowadays about adrenalin. The quality that makes some men ready for a fight or a frolic is due to the "glands of combat," the adrenals.

Once thought to be merely little lumps of fat, they were later found to take a very important part in the play of life forces. The active principle, or hormone, of this gland is adrenalin. It is thrown into your blood in a steady stream when the sensation of fear comes. Nature thus makes an effort to flood your body with the chemical basis of courage.

The coward, then, may be merely a person deficient in a reserve stock of this valuable substance of which valor is made. We know certain men who are always ready to fling themselves into a slugging match, even before the chip is knocked off their shoulders.



Our community is here to stay; so is this bank; so are most of the folks of Cass City. And the more we can help each other, the

superiors:

Cargo, pastor—Sunday, Feb. 17, class 2. Boys must wear girls' middles meeting 10:00, morning worship with or blouses and green ties. (Back-

shooting, high speed, and well co-or- ty," Sunday school 12:00; Junior, In-dinated play. If they maintain their termediate and Senior Leagues with stocking of one color and one of an-

4. A large green heart (12x8 in.) 5. Boys wearing long trousers must wear short ones and those wear-

Moore for Dailey, Dailey for Agar.

The Cass City High School's 2nd Third grade in language is writing Team of Girls won a 30 to 15 victory stories. over the Bad Axe High's 2nd team.

Cass City (30) (15) Bad Axe F. Urquhart . . LF . . G. Ca . G. Carr E. Cole . . . RF . . . G. Carr A. Spurgeon . SC . . . I. Whitney L. Wilson . . JC . . . M. Carr E. Flint . . . LG . . . E. Wendt L. Wright . . RG . L. Shonalts Cat" for language. Field baskets-F. Urguhart 7, A.

Wendt 4. Baskets from fouls-F. Urquhart 2, G. Carr 2, C. Wendt 1.

Referee—Allen. Substitutions—B. in the Elson readers. Gillies for E. Flint, T. Warner for E. Fourth grade has Cole, D. Rice for E. Wendt.

The Cass City High School trimmed the Alumni 23 to 7. C. C. H. S.—Benkelman, LF; Gow-

an, RF; Hunt, C; Hutchinson, LG; Smith, RG.

Substitutions by H. S.-West, Bond, McBurney, Allen. Referee, Brooks. Work. Baskets—Cole 2, Callan 1, Benkel-"Evangeline" for reading. man 1, Hunt 7, Hutchinson 3.

Basket from fouls-Pinney 1, Gowan 1.

Theopening of the C. C. A. C.'s bas-46 to 28.

Wayne, C; Bartle, LG; Hutchinson, Flag.' RG.

Whites-Bailey, LF; Allen, RF; location of Grand Pre and other pla-McBurney, C; Agar, LG; Striffler, ces that we are studying in reading RG:

10, Wayne 3, Urquhart 2, Landon 5, We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Seal. McBurney 2, Allen 4, Agar 1, Strif- Johnson for the books given us for By Fred A. Bigelow, President.

Landon for McBurney, McBurney for wish to express my appreciation to Bailey, Bailey for Allen.

ion defeated the White division 25 to schoolhouse Friday afternoon. Re-

Greens-Dailey, LF; West ,RF; were served.

Fourth grade language is studying Council the poem "A Barnyard Song."

We had an arithmetic match Friday

FERGUSON SCHOOL NOTES.

First and second grades are learn-ing the poem, "The Owl and the Pussy and State of Michigan, to wit: First and second grades are learn-

Spurgeon 6, E. Cole 1, G. Carr 2, C. "The Duel" in language

very good compositions.

history.

captains. Kenneth's side won.

We are about to begin the study of

PAUL SCHOOL NOTES.

It takes more than snow banks to ket ball league was marked with fast keep us at home. The least we have games on Monday and Tuesday had at school this week is 25. nights. On Monday night, the Red We have seven who are working division won over the White division for their one year certificates.

The first grade are reading about Reds-Knapp, LF; Burt, RF; "George Washington and the Old Old

We have drawn maps to show the Visitors at our school this week

Score 1st half, Reds 28, Whites 14. were George Quick, William Tedford, Field baskets-Burt 8, Hutchinson Leland DeLong and Audrey Hower.

fler 1 Bailey 1. Referees, Hartwick our school library. We now have 73 and West. Substitutions—Urquhart books. for Knapp, Severance for Hutchinson, I, as teacher of the Paul school,

my pupils and their parents for the On Tuesday night, the Green divis- birthday party given me at the

freshments of ice cream and cake

of the Incorporated Village of Cass City, in the County of Tusco la, State of Michigan.

Section 1—That permission and authority is hereby given and granted Fast passing and teamwork of the lo-cal girls featured the game. It is that an universal and clark Zin-necker as captains. Clark's side won. under, and by virtue of the laws of the State of Indiana, to construct and maintain for a term of fifty years on the following described property within the limits of the incorporated Vil-

Third grade is learning the poem. The Duel" in language Baldwin readers and is now studying in the Elson readers. Fourth grade has completed their N 100 ft.; W 100 ft. to beginning, language and has been writing some containing 10,000 square feet of land Warehouse, tanks, and other build-Seventh and eighth grades are ings necessary for its business, and to studying Wilson's administration in history. A geography match Friday night A geography match Friday night troleum, in quantities, sufficient to with Elma and Kenneth Auten as meet the requirements of said Com-Alumni-Cole, LF; Pinney, RF; captains. Kenneth's side won. Higgins, C; Callan, LG; Patterson, Suration in Hamilton's arithmetic. We substitutions by H. S.-West. Bond. captains. Kenneth's side won. Substitutions by H. S.-West. Bond. pose of unloading its products from tank cars. Said pipe line to extend from the above described property to the Right of Way of the P. O. and N. Railroad, and to extend over a por-tion of the Northerly half of Pine Street, between the South West corner of the above described property, and the North-Easterly line of said Railroad. Same to be constructed and kept in repair by the said Standard Oil Company. Section II. All ordinances and parts

of ordinances in conflict herewith are

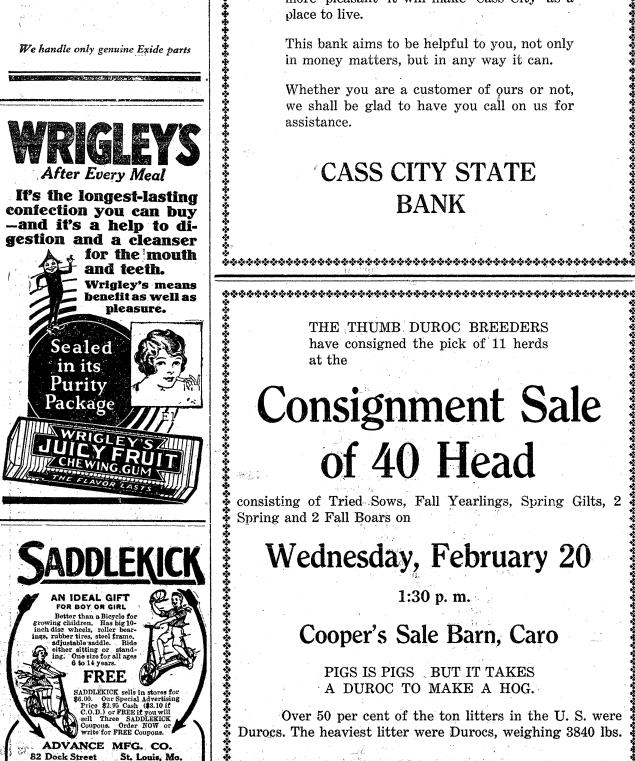
hereby repealed. Section III. This ordinance shall be in force and effect on and after its passage and acceptance in writing by said Standard Oil Company. Passed and approved this 4th day of February A. D. 1924. Attest: LURA A. DEWITT,

Village Clerk.

The foregoing Ordinance No. 36 passed and approved, February 4th, 1924, and all the conditions thereof are hereby accepted. Dated February 5, 1924. STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Indiana). By H. H. KEATING, Manager. Per R. D. Keating. 2-15-1

We handle only genuine Exide parts A CONTRACTOR OF PROPERTY AND A CONTRACTOR A It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy —and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth F and teeth. Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure. Sealed in its Purity Package SADDLEKICK AN IDEAL GIFT FOR BOY OR GIRL etter than a Bicycle fo children. Has big 1(FREE SADDLEKICK sells in st write for FREE Co



more pleasant it will make Cass City as a place to live.

This bank aims to be helpful to you, not only in money matters, but in any way it can.

Whether you are a customer of ours or not, we shall be glad to have you call on us for assistance.

CASS CITY STATE BANK

THE THUMB DUROC BREEDERS have consigned the pick of 11 herds at the

Consignment Sale of 40 Head

consisting of Tried-Sows, Fall Yearlings, Spring Gilts, 2 Spring and 2 Fall Boars on

Wednesday, February 20

1:30 p. m.

Cooper's Sale Barn, Caro

PIGS IS PIGS BUT IT TAKES A DUROC TO MAKE A HOG.

Over 50 per cent of the ton litters in the U.S. were Durocs. The heaviest litter were Durocs, weighing 3840 lbs.

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A Great Clothing Purchase From An Overstocked Eastern Manufacturer at Prices That Make Possible The Most Sensational Values Ever Offered To The Men of This City.



Sale Starts Feb. 16th, Ends Feb. 25th EIGHT SHOPPING DAYS 2

It would astound you to learn the name of the Manufacturers who, because of the mild Fall season, were overloaded with stock and were forced to cut prices below actual making costs, to dispose of the garments.

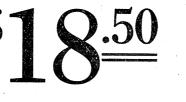
Their fine Suits and Overcoats are Nationally famous and though we are not allowed to use Manufacturers' name in our advertising, their well known label is in each garment which is a mark of undisputed Style and Quality. And NOW----in the midst of cold weather you can buy these Suits and Overcoats at less than WHOLESALE COSTS

In All Your Life Have You Ever Seen Clothing Values To Equal These? THE SUITS , || THE OVERCOATS

Men's and Young Men's Suits tailored to sell at \$25.00 and \$30.00. Many popular models in pleasing colors and patterns to select from and sizes to fit all. Your choice at

Men's and Young Men's Suits tailored to retail at \$35.00 and \$37.50. The models are the newest style and the fine all wool fabrics are choice colors and patterns. Choice of the lot at

Men's and Young Men's Suits of strictly hand tailored quality, regularly sold at \$40.00 to \$50.00. The most exclusive models to select from in a great variety of fine fabrics. Your choice



\$<u>23</u>.50

Men's and Young Men's high grade, hand tailored Overcoats, regularly sold at \$45.00 and \$50.00. The most exclusive styles and fabrics are expressed in these garments. Take your choice of them at

Men's and Young Men's all wool Overcoats, fashioned in

the smartest models from fine plaid-back woolens.

These overcoats were made to retail at \$25.00 and \$30.00

Men's and Young Men's fine Overcoats tailored to sell

at \$35.00 and \$40.00. Garments of superior style and

quality in all the season's most desirable models. Take

your choice of the lot at

and we offer them now at

Pure Wool, Plaid-Back Fabrics

25 Per Cent On All Winter Underwear, Felt Shoes, Sheeplined Coats and Mackinaws.

Despite these record breaking reductions on prices, all necessary alterations will be made free of charge. But—no charges or approvals will be allowed during this Sale.

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OVER 40 YEARS IN ONE SPOT

We unconditionally guarantee the quality, wear and service of these fine Suits and Overcoats and we agree to refund your money if they fail to give complete satisfaction. Cass City, Michigan, Feb. 15, 1924.

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DENTISTRY.

I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist. Office over Burke's Drug Store. We of work.

I. D. McCOY, M. D. Surgery and Roentgenology. Office in Pleasant Home Hospital. Phone, Office 96-2R; Residence 96-3R

F. L. MORRIS, M. D. Phone 62.

SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D. Cass City, Mich. Telephone—No. 80.

C. G. WOODHULL, M. D. W. A. GIFT, B. Sc.; M. D. Medicine-Surgery-Roentgenology Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. 28 Marlette, Mich. Phone 28

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A. J. KNAPP, Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer. Mrs. Knapp, D. Malcolm was happily surprised Lady Assistant with License. Night when forty of her friends gathered in and day calls receive prompt atten- to help her make glad the 36th mile-tion. City phone.

meet the second and fourth Saturday presented with a beautiful table cloth of each month at Town Hall.

E. W. KEATING Real Estate and Fire Insurance Cass City, Mich.

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Farm sales a specialty. Dates may first on "Polly Ann." be arranged with Cass City Chronicle.

P. L. PHILLIPS

DEFORD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacoby Satur- '45 was the "hard winter." Snow fell Nazarene church in Ellington. middle of next April. Many of the the We think deceased was a Mrs. Hud- poorer settlers had but a small clearson, daughter of Mrs. J. W. McCalf ing and could just work their live and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. stock through in normal winter. And Adams, all of Ellington township.

Saturday morning 2 below, Saturday noon 30 above, yet all pleased with the weather.

Don Nutt is in very poor health at unbroken, and people, women as well present. as men, visited on snowshoes. It was Alfred Shaw is poorly since his arm middle of March, 1845, Mr. P. had vas paralized. yoke of oxen and two cows and not a

News items welcomed in box 17 at straw to feed them. That timber was post office 'till nine o'clock-weekly. Old Mr. Peter Bell is very low. Our garage man is rushed with business for the cars are on the move ing to give them a good ration every

regardless of snow. day 'till grass came. He said, "Never Cassius Lewis of Caro was in town did cattle sprin out better." The snow

Friday. had fallen on unfrozen ground the Merchant Patterson went to see his autumn before and grown under its solicit your patronage when in need mother Friday, who is sick near Maywhite blanket in the winter 'till April, ville. so there was good grazing in a week

Dry wood finds quick sale. 'Tis after its departure. coal's assistant.

Drown fear with courage, and you London "Punch," ablest of England's live. maligners, spent all its powers to ridicule every measure proposed by

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Vanderkooy Wednesday. If you get your Chronicle Thursday

night, note that South Novesta Farmers' Club meets next day. Victor Stewart has returned from Lansing.

On Sunday forenoon, our town was dead, for the sound of the church go-

ing bell was not heard, nor was the auto seen. Now is the time when mail carriers

have their trials. Children should be taught that

hollow show and display cannot live time for presentation of claims long. It may deceive for the time but against said estate should be limited, long. It may deceive for the time but and that a time and place be appointits true character is explained by time. claims and demands against said de-

Everything in undertaking goods al- Three cheers for the "Polly Ann." ways on hand. Day and night calls She has done better in the hour of promptly attended. Office phone 182. trial than many of her sister roads ceased by and before said court: hat pretended greater efficiency. claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before Monday the ninth

On the evening of Feb. 11, Mrs. H. stone day of life. The evening was spent in music and other amusements CASS CITY LODGE NO. 214, L. O. L. at close of which Mrs. H. D. M. was and good wishes of all present.

Word comes here of serious illness of Fred Pratt, 11/2 miles east of here. Trouble, pneumonia. Sim Pratt of Pontiac is here on ac-

count of sickness of his son, Fred. Lewis Locke, who has been making his home with E. L. Patterson, has gone to labor in Detroit. Mrs. Albert Williams and daughter, Elizabeth, of Detroit visits her sister,

Mrs. E. L. Patterson. Mrs. John Harris of Imlay City visits her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Patterson.

Our R. R. agent informs us that we will have two trains a day after May

Mr. and Mrs. Brohm and family went to Detroit Sunday and returned Monday.

Report says that beginning two time Report says that beginning two time for presentation of claims miles east of us and continuing east- against said estate should be limited,

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thoughts go back to the times that the that great and good man. When all first settlers of Michigan told us of in was past it wailed as follows: our boyhood. Abram Perry of the "My shallow judgment I have learned Sunday at the Spaven home here and eastern part of Oakland county of

to rue, this state related as follows, 1844 and Noting how to occasion's height he rose;

> seem more true 'blows."

The generations to come will read this winter. those that depended on buying a little of ex-president Wilson as man of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardsley and provender "to pan them through" in great ideals misunderstood by the baby and Miss Lizzie Beardsley of spring from first settlers to the west people of his age. were "up against it." Baled hay was

CEDAR RUN.

(Delayed Letter). Fuesday for the first time this winter. Port. Mrs. Jas. Hendrick and daughter, Beatrice, of Orion are visiting rela-

ives in this vicinity. Miss Gladys McComb spent the veek-end at her home at Daytona.

A CONTRACTOR OF A

Black home near Caro.

Sad Out of Sadirons. Electricity and gas have taken the Burke's Drug Store.

Wood's Drug Store.

not thought of then, teams few, roads

basswood, elm and maple, etc., and

the old gent believed the good spirit

whispered to him, "browse your cattle

through." He felled trees every morn-

While Lincoln was president, the

Order Appointing Time for Hearing

Claims-State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at

the Probate Office in the Village of

Caro in the said County, on the fourth day of February, A. D. 1924. Present, Hon. O. D. Hill, Judge of

Isaac B. Auten, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the

ed to receive, examine and adjust all

It Is Ordered, That creditors of said

deceased are required to present their

day of June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the exam-

and demands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public

nctice thereof be given by publication

of a copy of this order for three suc-

cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle a

newspaper printed and circulated in

Orpha E. Hunter, Registrar of Probate. 2-8-3

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Probate Court Seal. O. D. HILL, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Probate.

said county.

A true copy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Leach and Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Byers of Saginaw spent also at the Fred Smith home in Cass City.

Egbert Hendrick, jr., is getting to day afternoon attended a funeral at early and lay deep and heavy 'till How his quaint wit made home-truth be quite a horse trader. This time it was with a party at Fairgrove. They How iron like his temper grew by made the deal on Monday which

makes Bert the fourth team so far

Pontiac spent Sunday at the Wm. Burse home here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick and children spent Sunday at the Ira

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deming and Our mail carrier used a cutter on son, Howard spent Sunday at Bay

sad out of sadirons.

Next Spring-

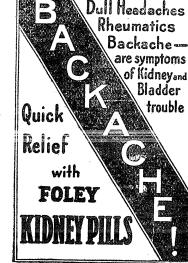
With over 200,000 orders for Ford Cars and Trucks already placed for delivery during the next few months, we are facing a recordbreaking spring demand.

Each successive month this winter has witnessed a growth in sales far surpassing that of any previous winter season. This increase will be even greater during the spring months, always the heaviest buying period.

These facts suggest that you place your order early to avoid disappointment in delivery at the time desired.

Ford Motor Company

It is not necessary to pay cash for your car in order to have your name placed on the preferred delivery list. You can make a small payment down, or you can buy, if you wish, under the convenient terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.



AUCTIONEER Snover, R1

Farm Sales A Specialty. Every Sale a Success.

Dates may be made at Chronicle Office or with Wm. Auslander at Shabbona Store.

MANY HAVE APPENDICITIS DON'T KNOW IT

Much so-called stomach trouble is really chronic appendicitis. This can with us past week in humbled mood, often be relieved by simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Ad-tached that he might make his trips lerika. Most medicines act only on where the car was as useless as a delower bowel but Adlerika acts on tective in search of Purnell of the BOTH upper and lower bowel, and re- "House of David." moves all gasses and poisons. Brings out matter you never thought was in unkindness of pretended friends, but your system. Excellent for obstinate unkingness of pretended methods, but years of contact with a cold world has constipation. Burke's Drug Store.— years of contact with a cold world in made our heart too stern for tears.

ward for some distance, entertaining the mumps. Mrs. Ella Ellsworth, whom we

ceased by and before said court: have been writing of lately in poor It Is Ordered, That creditors of said health, has gained much in past few deceased are required to present their days. 'Tis hoped to continue. claims to said court at said Probate During the past blockade snow Office on or before Monday the ninth storm, we received blessings in dis- day of June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place guise. Allow us to expound. The Port being hereby appointed for the exam-ination and adjustment of all claims Huron Daily Press is delivered here evenings by mail bus. When it failed and demands against said deceased. to reach us, the stiff-necked who are a It is Further Ordered, That public reading people were forced to read notice thereof be given by publication the Scripture which they otherwise of a copy of this order for three sucneglect for the current events of our cessive weeks previous to said day of day. Let us have more blockades and hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle a

become a better people.

Once we would have wept over the When we have a snow blockade our

newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Probate Court Seal. A true copy. O. D. HILL, Judge of Probate. Orpha E. Hunter, Registrar of Probate. 1 Am Disposing of 49

of My Lots

in Annie Laurie Gardens, located on the Indian River at Melbourne, Florida; \$25.00 first payment per the Indian River at Melbourne, Florida; \$25.00 first payment per lot, and \$10.00 per month for eight years, one month and one helf years, one month and one half. I am not in the real estate business. am not in the real estate pusiness. I only purchase and develop for my own use and pleasure, choosing the very best property directly in the line of the growth of the City. To secure what I wanted in Melbourne secure what I wanted in Melbourne I had to purchase more than I wish to hold, and therefore will sell the balance. I am planting on all these lots orange, grapefruit, cocoanut, banana and fig trees. There will be no interest, no taxes, no assessments for those buying one or more lots. Price lots 50 x 150 feet 1,000 each. All money to be received by the Melbourne State Bank who will hold deed for purchaser. If you wish to learn of Melbourne and its future write me there.

GEO. H. LOWERRE **MELBOURNE, FLORIDA**

Medicine will do what we claim for itrid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Sold by druggists for over 40 years F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

******* Farm Auction

Having rented my farm I will sell the following property at auction on the farm 8 miles west 1/2 mile south and 1/2 mile west of Cass City, or $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles south and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of Colwood, on

Thursday, Feb. 21

Sale Starts at Ten O'clock

HORSES

Belgian mare colt coming 3 years old Clyde mare colt coming 2 years old CATTLE

(All Holstein cows are high grade)

11 cows, fresh 10 cows, due soon

5 head young cattle

Thoroughbred Holstein bull 14 months old 10 pure bred Poland sows 6 months old 5 pure bred Poland sows, due April 1, Duroc sow, due April 15 Thorobred Poland boar, 10 months old 7 shoats 125 lbs. each 7 pigs, 75 lbs. each

IMPLEMENTS

International feed grinder with bagger, 10-inch burr Weber wagon Wagon rack Parker sleighs Oliver plow No. 43 8-ft. land roller Tank heater

Planet Jr. 2 row cultivator Oliver riding plow. Keystone side delivery rake John Deere hayloader Gale corn planter with fertilizer attachment Light spring wagon 60-gallon feed cooker United milking machine 18-bbl. galvanized tank 2 sets of double harness John Deere grain drill with fertilizer and grass seeder attachments 4-section spring tooth harrows Set spike tooth harrows Ohio beet cultivator Planet Jr. beet cultivator Bean puller Handy wagon Manure spreader Set of platform scales Melotte cream separator, 710 lbs. capacity FEED Quantity bean pods Quantity oats Also the usual Jewelry wagon loaded with forks, hoes, shovels and other small articles

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS-All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 9 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.

Warren McCreedy, Prop.

L. S. McELDOWNEY, Auctioneer.

C. D. ANDREWS, Clerk.



Hall's Catarrh

O. I. C. sow, due March 28

BEAULEY.

John Moore and sons, Arthur and Philip, attended the funeral of Ephra- week. im Hull at Sandusky Sunday. John The Comrade and Winsome Girls couple of days.

Ladies' Aid Thursday at Mrs. T. J. Heron's for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell and son Hyatt.

ing at the H. F. Martin home.

The ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. who is ill. Arthur Moore Feb. 21, for dinner and for work.

and let him know that it was his ers at the M. J. Ehlers home Sunday. birthday. A pleasant time is reported

by those who were there. The W. H. M. S. spent a pleasant Mrs. A. L. Sharrard. afternoon with Mrs. Thos. Caufield Tuesday.

Quite a few friends of Stanley Heron spent a pleasant evening at his home Tuesday.

The friends of this place of Miss Louisa Smith were very much saddened to hear of her death. Much sympathy is extended to her parents.

GREENLEAF.

(Delayed letter).

Andrew Patrick and sons, John and Andrew, jr., were in Cass City Thursday.

An old fashioned blizzard prevailed here Monday.

Mrs. Guy Cleland was in Cass City last week.

past two years, is reported to be improving.

drawing at Cass City Wednesday.

at her home in Gagetown.

ness caller Thursday. Albert Fredericks suffered a painful injury Thursday while working in chances in the trade event, and who the woods on his farm south of New knows maybe two automobiles. We'll Greenleaf. While moving some logs, see! one rolled on him dislocating his shoulder.

Nearly everyone is busy getting up the year's supply of wood.

A number of hunters from outside points were here last week hunting wolves.

SHABBONA. Lots of snow.

No services Sunday. Too stormy and bad roads.

Mrs. Joe Brown was called to Ar- Prayer meeting was at Geo. Darmada to care for her mother who is ling's Tuesday night. Next week

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Henry Phillips Wednesday. Mrs. J. Lindsay was quite sick last

visit Mr. and Mrs. Amos Huffman a tained at the home of Mrs. D. R. Les- ter a two weeks' absence on account lie Friday evening.

over Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Nel- er Saturday.

at Decker, caring for Mrs. H. S. Wait,

Arline Meredith left for Marlette last week where she is employed. About 20 friends of Claude Martin Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ehlers and gave him a surprise Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nique were call-Gaile Sharrard is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr .and

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Henry Phillips.

NOVESTA.

Mrs. Phillips is failing slowly. We are still snow bound somewhat. Fred Pratt is suffering with bronchial pneumonia.

Chas. Cook is gaining slowly from injuries received in a fall a few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson attended the funeral of Miss Louisa Smith at Cass City Wednesday. We get our mail on the installment plan, but no one should blame the carriers. Their troubles are many. We were just ready to start for town on Wednesday, Feb. 6, when a

J. Britton, who has been ill for the loud crash, with noise of broken glass, was heard. Investigation disclosed the fact that a window light 25x28, Several from here attended the in, and some sort of bird or animal double strength glass, had been stove was seen to duck into organ over ped-Miss Wald was a week-end visitor als. We then proceeded to take back off organ and found a nice fat quail. Ed. Jackson was a Cass City busi- Oh, well! it cost better than bucks for a new window pane, but why worry? Two bucks mean two

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FORD TOURING CAR GI

EVERGREEN.

Farmers around here are busy putting up ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill and son, Clark, of Novesta visited at A. Kitchin's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Stitt are on the sick list.

H Norman Greenleaf's family have all been sick, but are on the mend. The second se M

very sick at the home of Vern Allen. will be at George Bullock's.

RESCUE.

L. D. S. ladies' aid last Wednesday. dale. Miss Gretchen Summers returned to !

of illness. Stanley Waldon of Memphis spent Jos. Mellendorf was an Elkton call- and will take possession in the spring.

A number from around here attendhome last Thursday.

visited Monday afternoon at the Mrs. Myron Karr entertained the Ralph Herrington home near Owen-

Mrs. Wm. Ashmore and children ride.

Harvey Britt has rented the farm again Monday. known as the Richard Summers farm

Our school visited Grant Dist. No. 2 school last Wednesday and were de-

Our teacher Miss Helen Krueger, spent the week end at her parental

home in Bad Axe and on account of Bower Connell sold his team of the roads being blockaded with snow, Moore stopped over at Watertown to classes of the M. E. S. S. were enter- school at Owendale again Monday af- horses to Cass City buyers Monday. she couldn't get back to teach school

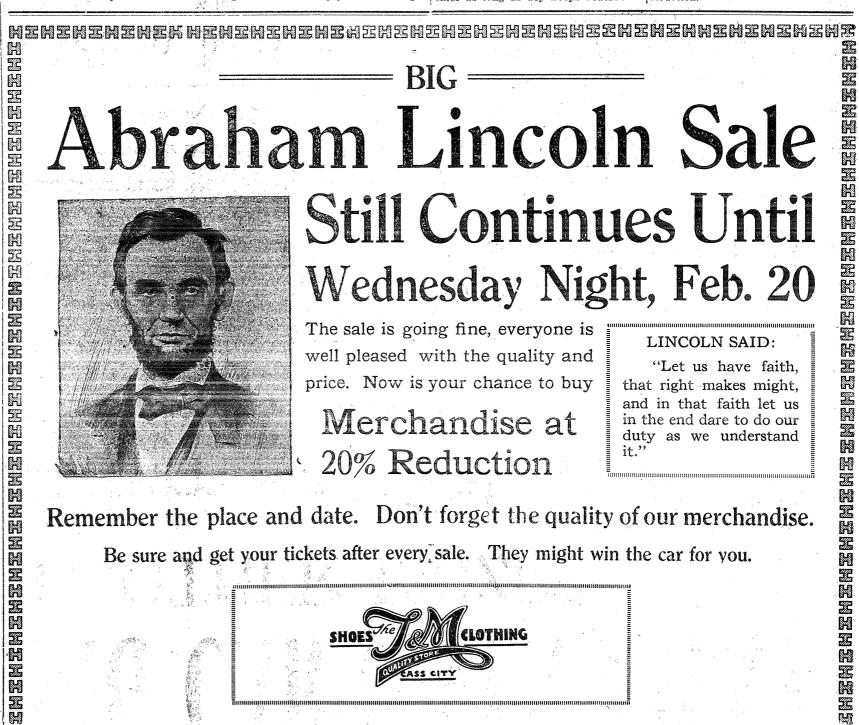
Sounds Plausible.

"'Bout all de benefit some men gitout'n readin' de Good Book," said daughter, Marion, spent Sunday even- Mrs. Geo. Smith spent the week end ed the ladies' aid at the Twilton Heron feated in all the games, but they had Uncle Eben. "is bein' kep' out o' mis used in state and federal road cona good time and enjoyed their sleigh- | chief as long as dey keeps readin'."

A drug clerk who had a call for a 2-cent stamp said to the lady politely: "Here is the stamp. From this purchase I infer that you write letters. Can't I interest you in a fountain pen?"

Use for Sodatol.

Eighteen million pounds of sodatol, a surplus war explosive made by mixing TNT and sodium nitrate, is to be struction



Remember the place and date. Don't forget the quality of our merchandise.

Be sure and get your tickets after every sale. They might win the car for you.

Cass City, Michigan, Feb. 15, 1924.

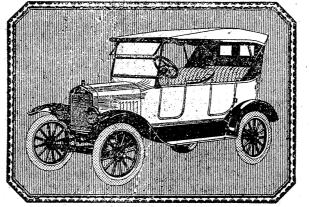
No Harm In Trying.

WITH 11 OTHER PRIZES Wednesday Afternoon, February 20

at Cass City in Merchants' Trading Event. Here is the list of prizes:

1stPass Book	\$10.00
2ndEastman Kodak	13.50
3rdIcy Hot Bottle .	3.50
4th5 lbs. Pioneer Coffee	2.50
5th2 lbs. Japan Tea .	1.60
6th8 pkgs. Shredded Wheat	1.00

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Touring Car

7th1 House Broom	•	1.25
8thHouse Apron .	•	1.50
9th2-lb. Box Chocolates	•	1.50
10thDash Lamp .	2	2.00
11thCoffee Percolator	•	1.25
12thFord Touring Car		414.00

Ask For Tickets When Making Purchases of \$1.00 or More

BE ON HAND EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH ALL YOUR TICKETS

Prize Winners of Wednesday, February 13

A20884-O. E. Niles, Congoleum Rug. B18059-Mrs. Geo. Milne, Savings Pass Book. C12007-Milton Sugden, ton of coal. A22057-Wm. Churchill, box of soap. A7752-Claud Wood, smoked ham.