# TWENTY-FOUR WILL COMPLETE SCHOOL

GRADUATED ON WEDNES-DAY, JUNE 11.

and Dr. D. B. Waldo the Commencement Address.

Twenty-four students will be graduated from the Cass City high school to teach next year. on Wednesday, June 11, when the commencement program is to be held at the opera house. The commencement address will be given by Dr. D. B. Waldo, president of the Western Normal College at Kalamazoo.

The baccalaureate services will be held at the M. E. church on Sunday evening, June 8, and the Junior-Senior banquet on the evening following. Rev. I. W. Cargo will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Severance; piano solo, Iva Fike; class pressing needs.

Turner. Members of the class are Helen There will be a kitchen, dining naird or Mr. Burt. Turner, Curtis Hunt, Hilton Warner, room, ladies' aid parlor with rest "It looks as if t Wood, Edna Brackenbury, Margaret service. Reagh, Wellington Law, Burton Elkton is to be congratulated upon Wayne, Reed.

# TUSCOLA CO. W. C. T. U.

Annual Meeting Will Open Next. Thursday Afternoon at Pleasant Hill M. P. Church.

County W. C. T. U. will be held at and with as truly scholarly standards the M. P. church at Pleasant Hill, as any branch of education. Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6. Convention will open Thursday af-

Caro high school orchestra. The business of the afternoon will consist of appointment of committees, and reports of vice presidents. Children's hour will be conducted by Pleasant SMALLPOX CAUSED DEATH Hill union and a good paper will be given by Mrs. Stafford of Cass City. Consecration of children will be in charge of Mrs. Belle Waters of Lum, district president. Mrs. Matie Jones of Detroit, state

treasurer, will give the address of Thursday evening and plenty of good music will be furnished.

Friday will be given over to the business part of the convention. Sevcandidates for nomination of county offices will be visitors.

Friday evening will be of a musical nature interspersed with some good readings both of which will be worth your while to hear.

It is hoped a good delegation from vitation is extended to the public to

County officers are as follows: President, Mrs. G. A. Martin, De-

Vice president, Mrs. A. J. Knapp, Cass City.

Recording secretary, Mrs. C. S. Bates, Kingston. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. G.

A. Striffler, Cass City. Treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Bruce, De-

#### TUSCOLA NORMAL GRADUATION **NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING**

Class of 29 Will Be Given Diplomas; Prof. H. Z. Wilbur Will Give Address.

Commencement exercises of the Elizabeth Froede, Caro; Franklin L. and elected. Graubner, Mayville; Irene Hall, Cass City; Edwinea Hillis, Unionville; Freda M. Kelley, Cass City; Laura A.

Kelley, Caro; Beulah F. Kelly, Caro; Leona A. Kester, Millington; Ralph J. Langley, Fostoria; Mildred Lynn, Caro; Lucile McCrea, Caro; Leone Peti-prin, Caro; Vilas M. Pike, Fairgrove; Alice J. Ransford, Caro; Bessie B. Smith, Colling; Gurneth Steele, May-CASS CITY SENIORS WILL BE ville; Jennie Stone, Caro; Mary E. Taylor, Owendale; Ruth E. Tennant, Caro; Julia E. Toohey, Gagetown,

Dorothy Wells, Caro. Prof. H. Z. Wilbur, head of the extension department of Ypsilanti State Rev. I. W. Cargo Delivers Sermon Normal College, will give the com- Those Eligible for Compensation Are Christian Citizenship Only Kind That mencement address. Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 1, with Rev. C. E. Doty as speaker.

Twenty-three of the class of 29 members have already secured schools

# **ELKTON HOTEL PURCHASED**

Alterations Will Be Made and Former Hostelry Will Be Transformed into Church Edifice.

This past week the trustees of the distributing them. The class day program at the opera Methodist Episcopal church at Elkton lows: Music, high school orchestra; chase of the Elkton Hotel which was from a national center, to all posts of lutatory, Marguerite McTavish; vocal terations it is planned to use the encommunities. It will then be the dead should make it sacred.

solo, Edna Brackenbury;; class histo-tire building in the work of helping work of the Legion posts to see that "The American heart will never bery, Earl Maharg; class oration, Louis the community meet some of its these blanks are supplied to eligible grudge our soldiers the honor that is

Flint; class will, Warren Wood; mu-ed to the teaching and social activito get sufficient application blanks for Day will always be commemorative. sic, high school orchestra; giftatory, ties that a modern church feels called all veterans in this community. Those We shall never forget those brave Margaret Reagh; valedictory, Helen upon to maintain. It is well built of eligible for compensation are request-souls who gave their all for the salpaving brick and measures 84x63 feet. ed to notify at once either Mr. Kin-vation of our nation.

Marguerite McTavish, Ilene Profit, room in connection, many smaller Grant Smith, Earl Maharg, Louis Sev-rooms for reading and classes, besides erance, Dorothy Tindale, Marie Kee- the large auditorium for regular noy, Vera Flint, Lucile Corkins, Iva church activities. In fact there will BEAN QUESTIONAIRES BEING Fike, Arnold Callan, Roy Wagg, Hes- be no plant in the Thumb with a more ter Cathcart, Hazel Hegler, Warren complete equipment for this kind of

Wellington Law, Burton Elkton is to be congratulated upon Beatrice Gillies and Helen having a group of men and women Five Thousand Cards Seeking Sup-Christianity and the world is that the ship, Lapeer county, known as the with the vision to recognize the opportunity and with the willingness to assume the burden of bringing the plan to completion. Not only have the trustees been awake to the situation CONVENTION NEXT WEEK but the membership as a whole have

supported them royally.

The point most worthy of emphasis is the chance for a separate room for every Sunday school class, giving a better place for intensive training. Religious education should be given under at least as good circumstances

The transformation of this hotel into a modern church will be watched meeting of the association in Sebetions." with a great deal of interest and with ternoon at 2:30 with music by the the hope that the building may be of small amount from the selling price more vital use to the town than it has been for some time past.

from Detroit and Buried in Novesta Cemetery.

The Deford community was saddened this week by the death of eral interesting papers have been pre- Keith Retherford, aged 20, who passed pared from the different unions. It is away Monday night, May 26, after a expected that a number of the min- 10 day illness with smallpox in Deisters of the county will be present troit. The remains were brought to Campaign to Determine Relative them. We read every word of those adopt a more pay-as-we-go policy. and give short talks; also several Deford Tuesday and interment was made in the Novesta cemetery. A brief service was conducted at the cemetery.

Keith Retherford was born in Noeach union will be present during the at Cass City. Illness made it necess- engaged in campaigns to find out the a number of hills between here and more tax exempt bonds. Ten other each union will be present during the ary for him to discontinue his studies actual facts about the conditions. Santo Amaro and two are especially states prohibit this. been employed in Detroit.

leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mark Smith of Ferry, Mich., and Mrs. Eber Coleman classes of property. of Detroit.



I ask your support for the office of Tuscola County Normal will be held State Senator for twenty-first district at the M. E. church at Caro on at the Republican Primaries on Sep-Wednesday evening, June 4, when the tember 9, 1924, believing that my exfollowing members of the class will perience gained in the House of Rep-Flynn, Decker; Gladys Frenzel, May-can in the interest of the entire dis-ville; Mary M. Frey, Hanover, Ill.; trict, state and nation, if nominated A similar campaign p

> Yours for service, CHARLES W. SMITH. -Advertisement.

# APPLICATION BLANKS FOR SOLDIERS' BONUS

WILL BE READY SOON FOR DIS-BRAVE SOULS WHO GAVE THEIR TRIBUTION IS WORD RE-CEIVED HERE.

Requested to Notify Local Legion Officers.

There are 175,000 Michigan veter-

The state adjutant said that the application blanks for the bonus would "Memorial days are day

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port to Plan Proposed at Bean Meeting Sent Out.

is proposed to ascertain whether the bean raisers of the Thumb district mational coronation.

waing, call for the deduction of a of beans, the dealer to appropriate a like amount, and with which the ex- AUTOS MAKE STRANGE SIGHT penses of the campaign will be defrayed. All bean growers will be asked to return their questionaires promptly in order that it may be known as Clayton Palmer, Missionary in Brazil, OF DEFORD YOUNG MAN quickly as possible what percentage of them favor the plan. As complete a report as possible is desired for the Remains of Keith Retherford Brought next meeting of the Association, which will be held in Sebewaing on the afternoon and evening of June 19.

#### TAX ASSESSMENT FACTS SOUGHT BY COUNTY BUREAUS lows:

Taxes on Farms and City Property for Legislation Guidance.

vesta township on Nov. 13, 1903. Af- assessed relatively higher than city our truck went through. It has rained Michigan to take a breathing spell? ter completing the tenth grade at the homes and business property, several every day for nine days and the I do. Deford school, he entered high school county farm bureaus in Michigan are roads are something awful. There are. Opposed to the issuance of any

tion, while city real estate, especially English?) and he said, "Naong, business property, is not being as-Senhor" and started back to get an sessed at more than 65 or 70 per cent interpreter, but I motioned him back of its actual value. Results secured in and said, "Ice-Cream Americano" CLOSED THURS. AFTERNOONS. these campaigns will be presented to and his face lighted up and he be graduated: Hazel Agar, Colling; resentatives during the sessions of the local supervisors and an effort brought me some of the real stuff. It

> A similar campaign put on by the The newsboys shout as loudly as they county farm bureaus in Illinois re- do in our cities at home, but you can't \$2,000,000 last year.

# LARGE AUDIENCE AT

ALL WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN.

Will Save Nation Said Speaker.

ans and dependents of veterans eligi- honoring the nation's heroes was the John Kirkpatrick. ble for adjusted compensation, aclarge audience that gathered at the ble for adjusted compensation, according to an estimate by Theodore W. Kolbe, state adjutant of the American Legion, received Wednesday by A. H. Kinnaird, commander of the Presbyterian church Sunday evening conducted by the pastors of local compensation, according to an estimate by Theodore union memorial service held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening conducted by the pastors of local compensation, according to an estimate by Theodore union memorial service held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening conducted by the pastors of local compensation, according to an estimate by Theodore union memorial service held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening conducted by the pastors of local compensation, according to an estimate by Theodore union memorial service held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening conducted by the pastors of local compensation, according to an estimate by Theodore union memorial service held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening conducted by the pastors of local compensation, according to an estimate by Theodore union memorial service held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening conducted by the pastors of local compensation, according to an estimate by Theodore union memorial service held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening conducted by the pastors of local compensation, according to an estimate by Theodore union memorial service held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening the presbyteri occasion was given by the Presbyteri-

"Memorial days are days of reflecbe ready for distribution very soon, tion. They revive the past and bring and he requested the officers of the lo-cal post to get ready for the work of sons," said Rev. C. F. Smith, pastor of the Evangelical church, who gave According to present plans, applithe evening's address. "The true spirit house on Tuesday, June 10, is as fol- completed negotiations for the pur- cation blanks will be mailed, in bulk, of our national life stands revealed lows: Music, high school orchestra; chase of the Elkton Hotel which was from a national center, to all posts of on Memorial Day. The fact alone that president's address, Curtis Hunt; sa-recently closed. After necessary al- the Legion, for distribution in their this day is consecrated to our heroic

veterans. Mr. Kinnaird and Clartheir due. Our regret is that we can prophecy, Hester Cathcart and Vera The building is exceptionally adapt- ence Burt, adjutant of the post, want not do more. One use of Memorial

"Heroism is one of the great lessons "It looks as if this would involve of war. I'm wondering if there isn't at this hour a great field for heroism. Immorality, injustice and greed would stifle all that is pure and good. The fight has simply been transferred from the physical to the spiritual and MAILED TO FARMERS from the physical to the spiritual and moral. Christian citizenship is the only kind that will save our nation. The fundamental distinction between Bean Association is mailing the first 5,000 questionaires through which it supremacy that righteenenges is an assume what it can mation of State Senator on the Resurreman supremacy that righteenenges is an aries.

bean will ultimately regain its position as the best bean in the world. manity, making her the leader of na
A study of my legislative records

Writes of Experiences at Santa Amaro.

cational and missionary work in Bra- more bonds. A. J. Palmer, at Gagetown, from San- This law is based on drainage laws, classes while Helen has had help all

Letters came from North America Against long termed bonds. I beand yours with clippings was with lieve they encourage extravagance; C. C. N. S. DEFEATS VASSAR since arriving here.

ous ride from the village. You never moneys. Feeling that farm property is being saw mud in your life to equal what Do you not think it is time for sessed at almost its full sale valua- him, "Falla Inglez?" (Do you speak and support will be appreciated. Amaro as Detroit is from Gagetown, and September.-Adv. 1t

by the dozens, many showing American made films.

Jan 10-A very cool day for this me of year and we've been shivering all day, for there is no heat in the dormitories, of course. It has not rained today, so perhaps the autos can go to town tomorrow. They went Turn to page 2.

FORD CARS DELIVERED

IN PAST 30 DAYS.

G. A. Tindale, local Ford dealer, has delivered 29 Ford cars within the past 30 days to the following purchas-

Coupes-Eugene Hower, E. L. Pat-An evidence of the interest taken in terson, John Lowe, George Moon,

Dodge, A. T. Stewart. Roadsters-Stanley Fyke, Andrew

Wooley. Tudors-Wm. Burse, Victor Hyatt, Jas. McQueen, Roy Taylor, Jas. Cook,

Jas. Crane. Trucks-Evard Rawson, Thos. Lit-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Fordor-John Gallagher.



world conceives everything from the dirt farmer member of the Michigan point of view of what it can get, legislature for the past two sessions, while Christianity approaches every announces his candidacy for the nom-Secretary Marotzke of the Thumb relationship of life asking what it can ination of State Senator on the Re-

Having represented Lapeer county "Last and above all, Memorial Day in the lower house at Lansing the favor a Michigan bean advertising should offer great opportunity to in- past two sessions of the legislature, campaign in conjunction with the bean dealers of the district.

should offer great opportunity to in- past two sessions of the culcate that larger patriotism which naturally there are many problems wants these United States to be confronting the people of Michigan

equally distribute taxes, thereby bring a much needed relief to the over-burdened tax payer. I beg to briefly state my economic

RUSHING PAST OXCARTS political conviction as a pledge of what I shall do my best to accomplish, if elected:

Fewer laws, real enforcement of what we already have, both federal and state.

to Amaro, under date of Jan. 9 as fol- the benefits derived being entirely different.

clippings for it's our first newspaper | Michigan had a debt June 30, 1923, of \$63,550,000 besides owing the sev-Just arrived home after a strenu- eral counties \$3,078,880 State Reward

here. For the past 1½ years, he has Committees representing the county steep. There were four of us and we Being a dirt farmer I know someties in putting on these campaigns, went at once to the Restaurant Pala- man, your success depends largely The general plan is to go to the Reg- cio, a very nice Brazilian restaurant, upon the prosperity of the farmer. ister of Deeds office and get a record It was full of business men and poli- am not a member of the Michigan of all the real estate transfers for ticians. Had a nice dinner for 35c Job Holders' Union, not controlled by several months back and then to find each (American). After dinner I went any set of men. The business of runout the assessed valuation of each of out alone to look around—risky thing ning a state is a gigantic task but we these descriptions of property from to do in case I got lost, as I knew so must eliminate all duplication of the County Treasurer's records. A few words of the language. I went work thereby reducing state employcomparison of the sale price and the to one of the refreshment places of ees. Absolutely opposed to the creaassessed valuation of each kind of which there are dozens in Sao Paulo, tion of any more state boards or comproperty shows conclusively how fair- a big place with 50 or more tables, missions, and if I am elected, I pledge ly the different kinds of property in serving what they call ice cream, but my same conscientious endeavors in any given county are being assessed, which is really sherbet. A jazz or- the state senate of Michigan which I The results to date indicate that chestra plays up in a balcony all af- have given you in the Michigan Bond, e farm and village property is being as- ternoon. A waiter came and I said to House of Representatives. Your vote DAVID H. BUTLER.

-Political Advertisement.

The dental office of Dr. P. A. Marjorie Ardis, Lake City; Iva Blas- 1911-13-15 has fitted me to give you made to secure an equalization. is a gay place. Sao Paulo is such an Schenck, Cass City, will be closed on ius, Mayville; Catherine Cramer, Fair- good service in the Senate. I am a Where such efforts are not successful interesting city. I would like to live Thursday afternoons during the grove; Lillie Ferguson, Cass City; Ina friend of the farmer and will do all I locally, an appeal will be taken to the there. It's as different from Santo months of May, June, July, August

> And Now in Closingsulted in a reduction of taxes paid by understand what they say, at least I Give heed to this: What the world Illinois farmers amounting to over can't. Everyone in for a good time, needs is less permanent waves and Bases on balls—Off Hutchinson 2, off Stolen bases—Cass City 13. Struck Out by Hutchinson 10, by Gugel 3. the cafes full all day long. Theaters more permanent wives.

# PASSING OF AUSTIN TOWNSHIP PIONEER

A. A. EWING WITNESSED INTER-ESTING SPAN IN THUMB HISTORY.

Came to Austin When That Township Was Covered by Virgin Forest.

A large company of friends gathered at the A. A. Ewing home on Seeger St., Cass City, on Saturday afternoon to pay tribute to the memory of Alexander A. Ewing, a pioneer resident of Austin township and one who had made his home in that community for 32 years. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Hubbard of Unionville and Rev. I. W. Cargo of this place. Interment was made in Elkland cemetery. Members of the Ubly Lodge, F. & A. M., of which Mr. Ewing was secretary and a member for many years, conducted the impressive Masonic grave ser-

Mr. Ewing's life in this community covered an interesting span in the history of the Thumb of Michigan district. Coming to Austin in 1869 when that township was covered by virgin forest and when the owner of an ox team was considered a fortunate farmer, he saw the forests gradually disappear and fertile farms take their places and witnessed the supplanting of oxen by teams of horses as means for travel. Later came the automobile and finally the aeroplane. Turn to page 5.

#### ROBT. DILLMAN LEADS H. S. SCHOLARSHIP RACE

Helen Sisson, Freshman, Is But a 1/4 Point Behind Junior Student.

School Notes.

The scholarship race is growing more exciting all the time and is drawing the attention of everyone. Helen Sisson, freshman, who for several months past has been heading all the best pupils of the school, has great and strong and just and fair and the 21st Senatorial district which dropped behind Robert Dillman, junior, ¼ point. Mr. Dillman has kept close behind all year and last month The plan, as proposed at the last tions toward the well-being of all na- will show that I have fought consis- gained on Miss Sisson, making but a tently for measures which would more quarter point between their marks. This month Mr. Dillman earned an extra ½ point thus gaining the lead. Following is the line up:

Robert Dillman, 321/2. Helen Sisson, 321/4. Pauline Knight, 311/4. Stuart Wilsey, 29.

It certainly is hard to tell just who is going to carry off the \$16 scholar-A tax on gasoline to provide for ship money offered to the best student. future highway construction and Perhaps Robert should have the Clayton Palmer, engaged in edu-maintenance instead of issuing any money "wher' 'er no" for it appears ational and missionary work in Prothat all year he has had to hold up zil, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amending the Covert road act. the reputation of the three upper Turn to page 5.

# IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST

Slugging of Locals the Feature of Game which Ends with 29-4 Score.

Cass City high school won its last home game Wednesday by defeating its old rival, Vassar. Cass City startfarm bureaus are working in accor- had to get out and walk up one hill, thing of the hardships connected ed off in the first inning with two out Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dance with a plan devised by the Deep, red, clay mud. This road isn't with this industry. Having a previous and then run in six men across the Howard Retherford, and one brother, Michigan State Farm Bureau to find graded and the water has no chance engagement with a hard summer's plate before Vassar succeeded in retir-Arleon, who reside at Deford, he out from the official records the ac- to drain off. Well we left our rubbers farm work it will be impossible for ing the side. The local team played tual assessment ratio for various at Santo Amaro with pounds of dirt me to see you all personally, or to fine ball, only one error being chalked clinging to them and took the inter- conduct as an extensive campaign as against them. Vassar at no time Representatives from the State urban into the city, arriving down I would like. Mr. Farmer, your inter- looked dangerous and Cass City eased Farm Bureau are assisting the countown at the Largo de Se at noon. We ests are my interests. Mr. Business- up in the last three innings when Vassar made their four scores.

The game was called in the seventh

#### inning by agreement between coaches. Slugging Bee. CASS CITY ABRHPOAE R. Dillman, 3b. Moore, 1b Benkelman, 2b G. Dillman, rf Patterson, rf 44 29 17 21 VASSAR AB R H PO D. Hughes, c A. Gugel, lf C. Gugel, p Barbour, cf E. Briggs, 2b R. Hughes, 1b B. Briggs, rf Totals

Summary-Two-base hits-Wayne, Benkelman, Hutchinson, R. Dillman. Gugel 9. Umpire-Ryan.

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of Congress of March 3, 1879. H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.



#### FROM THESE HONORED DEAD WE TAKE IN-CREASED DEVOTION.

When Abraham Lincoln stood on the battlefield of Gettysburg and debe taught on that day when we honor bly be by a close shave. the Blue and Gray. Those few plain words, fraught with the humility and great in tribulation and agony of spirit, have come down to us and will go down through the ages as the true definition of the only living memorial that can ever be erected to those we love and honor,

"It is rather for us to be here dediflags to decorate their graves.

convention, or will we, too, fiercely our new students just in, came from can gold. resolve that these dead and the dead down in Rio Grande do Sul and wish A boy killed a tarantula under a who have died in two succeeding wars you could see the queer clothing and board right near our house. It was have not died in vain? Will we re- customs. Many come here with their about as large across as my hand. member that these men met problems first pair of shoes and stockings. And There is a spider which hides in the their father did not know, and recog- often they will take them off for grass about as large as a small plate. nized their duty, though tradition had awhile to "rest" their feet. In fact, They hide there to catch birds. I

that "this nation, under God, shall en barefooted, the men riding horse Pleasant companions aren't they? have a new birth of freedom"—this back or burro, the women walking These are not every day occurrences. year, and next year, and through the and carrying stuff from the market We have been having a convention years that come, just as much as in on their heads, often with a tiny baconsisting of ministers, teachers, the year of 1863. And freedom is a by strapped to them. The strangest business managers, publishers, from growing, living thing. Will we this thing about this country to me by all parts of Brazil. It is interesting to Memorial Day, in the year 1924, con- way of sights is to see a modern hear the varied experiences of each tinue to recognize wrongs, even the Cadillac or Buick go rushing by an one. Some came from the part where they are as traditional as were the ancient oxcart in the streets in Soa the big snakes are numerous. Mr. wrongs the Civil War corrected?

#### HAPHAZARD FARMING

An Ionia County Agent describes over to Battle Creek. tural distress as follows:

duce from our land is the thing of su- write about. preme importance to every farmer The school was unfortunate in losand every land owner. A very considing a cow last week, killed by a snake. erable bit of serious thought must be We've not seen the big boa constricgiven to carrying on of production in tors yet. Fourteen miles from here is the business of farming. Haphazard the largest snake farm, if not the methods of farming, waste land, poor only one in the world. They keep all seed, inferior stock, all must go by kinds in order to get the poison from the board if we are going to succeed their fangs. Am going to visit it some in this new and large venture of day. Have just found out that I must He started for Hagersville, Ontario, high priced land. The methods of our go down to the American Consul offathers and grandfathers can not pos- fice to be registered or I may lose my tend the funeral. things if our success is to be main- and stripes looked! tained. The scrub must be relegated Jan. 19—This was a happy day for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley and to the scrap heap, the same as the all Yankees here at the school for the baby of Flint visited over the weekthe things that are going to put the stuffed my pockets full of letters and best stock and best equipment on our arrived home in time for church. Elfarms and to make them produce in- der Kern preached (with interpreter) terest on their valuation.

#### I AM YOUR TOWN.

Make of me what you will-I shall and the man in the corner in German. reflect you as clearly as a mirror throws back a candle beam.

stranger within my gates; if I am are put in a similar situation. And such a sight as, having seen me, he last evening when I went to town friends in this vicinity the first of will remember me all his days as a there were two rolls of Detroit papers. the week.

of my sons and daughters to high the world that we've left, with talk tastes and mighty privileges, to my of Christmas and advertisements greater honor and to my good repute about Christmas, and snow and cold in those who remain, who are content we were in Brazil for the moment. Mrs. Harvey Fleming and son, with what I can offer them, and with We were sorry to read in the Sao Robert, returned to their home in Dewhat they can offer me. It was the Paulo evening papers Monday of the troit Saturlay, having spent the past

village than be second in Rome."

I am more than wood and brick to America. and stone-more even than flesh and

I am your town.

#### GOOD MORNING.

Good Morning" to think what that a prayer. Of course we who say it Santo Amaro the next day, even be-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phetteplace mohope that our own morning may be fore his parents learned of his death. tored to Port Huron Sunday to spend "Good" that goes without saying. But Mr. Steen is nearly sick over it. do we go a step further, and breathe Later—O, the pineapples we're get- Mrs. Henry McLaren. Mrs. Fred

go out and help to make them so.

#### AUTOS AND OXCARTS

Concluded from first page.

Paulo.

Jan. 12-Mail is due from United States this coming week and ness on me, and I feel so unprepared sure hope we get some. Your letters for it. OUT OF DATE are a hundred times more important. The school has just imported five than they were when we were just registered heifers from Washington,

have growing out in front of the dor- by all these details, but am sure you "Most of us have been so busy mitory the most beautiful roses I ev- want to know all about our surroundwatching the up grade movement of er saw. They look like paintings you ings. high prices of land that we have for- see, perfect specimens, red, yellow We both talk and dream of old Batgotten almost all the fundamental and white and very large. They are tle Creek and our home on Meachem will be high priced, we do not want it Only wish we could send you a box of some times. to be so high priced that it will not them. Carnations are also common in bring fair returns. The value of pro- the gardens. There is so much I could

sibly be used for successful results, citizenship and have trouble getting

old horsepower threshing machine mail from the steamship Pan Ameri- end with relatives here. and old reaper. This is no idea that can arrived from Rio. I had to take stare us in the face. It is for us to go sure enough, I saw a pile of letters Henry McConkey home at Gagetown. to work and plan out for ourselves with American stamps on them,

and it was interesting. Over in one corner was a man interpreting to another fellow in German. So there we some in Portugese, some in English

Jan. 20-Well, we read all your letters yesterday and you will never and their, guest, James Uren, spent If I am pleasing to the eye of the know how welcome they are until you Sunday at Bay Port. thing of beauty, credit is yours. We sat up until eleven reading them. Ambition and opportunity call some When we finished reading all about in far places, but it is not chiefly these weather, and all that comes this time who are my strength. My strength is of year. It was hard for us to think old friends in this vicinity Tuesday.

greatest of all Romans who said: death of Woodrow Wilson. We had three weeks with her parents, Mr. Better to be first in a little Iberian been reading for a week the daily and Mrs. Dan Leslie. bulletins on his illness. Quite a loss

Tuesday, we were made sad and blood-I am the composite soul of all shocked by the tragic death of one of the students. He drowned while in Nichol, Friday for a swim down by the school dam. had just been here a few days and urday and Sunday. they did not know his address nor the How many of us stop when we say name of his parents. So they couldn't children, Billy and Eunice, spent Sunnotify his parents until they got some day with Mrs. Ehler's sister, Mrs Advertising rates made known on phrase means? Nobody knows how information the next day. But the Walter Baker, of Windsor. it started, but he or she to whom the Brazilian law regarding burial re- W. W. Auslander drives a new Es-Entered as second class matter idea first came was a poet. For in quires that bodies be not kept over sex coach. Apr. 27, 1906, at the post office at those two words lives the essence of 24 hours, so they had to bury him in Fred Phetteplace of Sandusky and Cass City, Michigan, under the Act a prayer. Of course we who say it Santo Amaro the next day, even be-

meet may also be filled with happi- imagine. Wish you could have seen for two weeks, returned home with ness? The full phrase of our ances- the heaps that I saw in market Mon- them. tors was "God give thee good mor- day. Thousands and thousands of them. They are selling now to the This would be a great old world if school for 9c each. There being no lers at the home of the former's fawe really meant what we said, if fruit cans in Brazil, they put them up ther, Andrew Lorentzen, Sunday. when we greeted our acquaintances, in bottles, and to get them in the narreally wanted their days to be filled row opening, they have to put them with the joy of living. If we did we'd through a grinder and simply shred Detroit were callers in town Saturthem up. I wouldn't care for them like day evening. that. We are getting lovely oranges for 11c per dozen, bananas 4c per doz. Walter Hyatt of Flint were Sunday livered the speech that has now belivered the speech that has no all the real purpose of Memorial Day United States senate from Massachuand the abiding lesson that should setts, but if he does win it will probaabout the size of a musk melon While Flappers are not as bad as they are How good it looked to see Abe Lin-Spencer. simplicity of a truly great man, made painted, says a college president, and coln's picture on the wall. Had to in some cases it wouldn't be possible. make out a long document. I did not see the Consul, but his secretary. He MAKE STRANGE SIGHT a graduate of the U. of M. Said he City Friday night. went to Ann Arbor and it sure was good to talk with some one who knew old Michigan, I wish you could cated to the great task remaining be- with wagon today and four horses. see the beautiful little girl in here Gre us—that from these honored Summer school started the 8th. Stu-playing with Junior. She is the little dead we take increased devotion to dents have been coming all week, daughter of the Portugese teacher, end in Sandusky at the Henry Lorentthat cause for which they gave the about 50 here for the three months' Senhor Flavio Monteiro. We could zen home. last full measure of their devotion course. It is fixed now that school is look at her by the hour she is so that we here highly resolve that these run 48 weeks instead of 36. Of course, pretty, Speaks beautiful Portugese so dead shall not have died in vain." And the big bunch will come in for the be they say, and she chatters at us, not they will have died in vain so far as ginning of the fall term, about April understanding that we do not get the misfortune to fall thru the steps we are concerned if all that we take 1. So the building is quite lively, with what she says. She talks to Junior of the church two weeks ago and was to the cemetery are the flowers and classes going on, chapel exercises, and he is picking up several expres-badly hurt, is gaining slowly. just like home. They are very anxious sions. She has the blackest hair and Think! When those last few to learn down here, especially English, eyes, in fact, you never saw really straggling remnants of two once gal- In fact, the whole country is very, pretty eyes until you see these Latin lant armies stumble through our very anxious to learn English. They people. Mrs. Flavio speaks no English, streets, bravely trying to pull back tell us we need never want for a job. but he understands it perfectly, albent shoulders and to hold high If we should ever quit here, all we though he speaks little. He recently bowed white heads, will we who re- would have to do would be to go to translated the book "Our Day" into spectfully remove our hats as the Soa Paulo and advertise as teachers Portugese and it is selling like wildflag goes by, do so only because of of English and we would get all the fire. One boy sold 5 contos worth of courtesy and out of consideration, for students we could handle. Some of books in one week, that's \$500 Ameri-

the poorer class all go barefooted. We killed a 4-foot snake on the front The message of Memorial Day is meet them on the road, men and wom- walk of the dormitory the other day. Steen leaves in a few days for Rio Then Find the Cause and Correct It as the Grande do Sul. Is throwing

D. C. They stood the journey well. the real cause of most of the agricul- I ought to mention our roses. We Hope I do not make my letter tedious

principles that underlie farm value, the kind you get at florists in the Ave. and it would not be anything While we want and hope that our land states, which sell for \$12 a dozen, strange if we had homesick feelings

#### CEDAR RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick and daughters were Sunday guests at the Mrs. Moore home west of Deford. Robt. Spaven received word last

Tuesday that his brother, Thomas, of Brockport, N. Y., died that morning. his former home, on Thursday to at-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hendrick visit-We must use our most modern meth- a passport again. Was by the Consu- ed their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Cutler, ods and must discover and plan new lar office one day. How good the stars at Almer Sunday. She had her tonsils removed last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley and

Mrs. Robt. Spaven and Mr. and has been hatched in a pipe dream or some men down to the car and then Mrs. Wilson Spaven and daughter, in idealism, but in cold facts that went around to the office and there, Mildred, were Sunday guests at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Uren of Detroit are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Hargrave returned to her home at Elmwood Saturday after were, all hearing the same sermon, spending the past winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Greer at

Henry Deming and son, Howard,

P. W. Stone of Holly greeted old

#### SHABBONA.

James Ryckman of Detroit and son, Ray Ryckman, of Burnside called on

M. J. Ehlers and W. W. Auslander Mrs. Henry McLaren of Port Huron visited her sister, Mrs. Vern

They hunted for three hours before the guest of Mrs. J. P. Neville Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ehlers and

the day with the latter's daughter, prayer that the day of those we ting now! The sweetest flavor you can Phetteplace, who has been her guest

John Lorentzen of Cass City and

J. Laursen and Bernice Leslie of

Clarence Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs.

about the size of a muskmelon. While children, Gaile and Marylin, motored in the city Monday I went around to to Memphis Sunday where they spent the American Consul to be registered. the day with Mr and Mrs. Perry

Delayed Letter.

W. W. Auslander and M. J. Ehlers was about my age. Asked me if I was attended Masonic meeting at Bay

J. D. Herdell of Argyle and J. P. Neville were in Caro Thursday on

Mrs. Thos. Brown spent the week-

Mrs. Robt. Coulter, who suffered a stroke May 9, is improving nicely.

Mrs. B. F. Phetteplace, who had Bruce Kritzman, who has been em-

ployed in Detroit the past year, returned home Friday to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hempton and

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilman of Pontiac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt. About sixty attended the seventh and eighth grade exams here last

Miss Bertha Cook, of Sandusky is spending a few days at her home here entertaining the mumps.

#### Thrifty.

Doc. DeFoe of Charlotte says the neanest woman he ever knew said to her old husband, who was just

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Dress Fastenings. In Prague is a museum devoted solely to a collection of dress-fastening devices of all kinds and of all ages.

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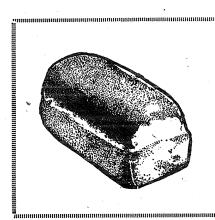
The Chicago papers have announced recently the arrest of a stock salesman who has swindled Wisconsin farmers out of more than \$175,000, through the sale of fake stocks.

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### Michigan Happenings

The city council has taken steps of Albion. The city fathers have passed on its first reading an ordiwill pay one-sixth of the cost of paving and curbs and gutters, while the abutting property owners, will pay five-sixths. This plan came up at the spring election and was defeated by the electors, but the councilmen feel that the sentiment toward the pro- of forest fires in northwestern Michiposal has changed since the election.

fight in Corunna, a month ago in there are three deputy wardens, three which Sunday base ball was the big issue, and in which church people wardens, four state park caretakers, sought the defeat of F. B. Perry for mayor, was heard when the city council refused to grant permission to the North Eastern Michigan Confer. Ship. ence of the Free Methodist Church to hold its annual convention in Mc-Curdy's Park in August. An invitation has been extended to the Conference to meet in Owosso.

Running the city government of Battle Creek, including the operations of the independent school district, cost the residents \$6.06 less per person during the fiscal year 1923 than it did the previous year, the federal department of commerce has announced. The per capita cost of \$38.44 in 1923, however, was considerably higher than in 1918 when it lion. was only \$21.63.

Failure of motorists to heed the 'stop" signs installed at through streets and state highway trunk lines in the city of Kalamazoo may lead to drastic action by the city commission. An ordinance to enforce the regulation in the city already is under consideration. The present condition, where some motorists stop and others whiz by is considered danger-

Albert Mosser, a farmer of Worth Township, was awakened from his sleep by an automobile party on its way home singing, "Home, Sweet Home." Mosser listened to the wellblended voices and then heard a racket in his chicken coop. He arrived in time to frighten away three chicken thieves, who left a number of fowl behind in burlap sacks.

Petitions asking the recall of Mayor David R. Cuthbertson, on grounds of 'gross" and general incompetency, have been filed with the city clerk of Flint. Ninety-one separate petitions, said to bear more than 6.000 signatures, were filed by two men who declined to state what organization, if any, was backing the move-

While serenading a newly married couple near Bingham, on Lake Leelanau, Hoyt Whipple, a farm hand, lost his hand through the explosion of an old musket. Whipple had taken the gun along as a noisemaker and put too heavy a powder charge in the The gun exploded and tore

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a storage warehouse filled with grape baskets and basket covers at the Gladstone plant of the Northwestern Cooperage company. The loss was estimated at between \$25,000 and \$35,-Another warehouse nearby also damaged slightly.

Ralph Barnes, 28 years old, was injured fatally at the plant of the Northwestern Cooperage Co., at Gladstone, when he was crushed beneath a falling log. Barnes had been employed at the plant for only a short

Another large barn owned by Henry Ford has been burned. Dearborn police feel sure the fire was of incendiary origin and may be connected with the burning of three other barns on the Ford estate recently.

Roe Riplow, 3-year-old son of Edward Riplow, a farmer living six miles southwest of Fife Lake, drowned in a stock tank on his father's farm. The body was found floating in the tank by his mother.

Frosts have done considerable damage to the strawberry and cherry crops near Albion, but it is thought the damage to apple buds was not

Another lodge of Odd Fellows, the third for Pontiac, has been organized under the name of Fellowship lodge.

The new city directory of Lansing, now being compiled, indicates a population of 80,000.

A new steamship company with offices in Detroit, has begun operations. The new concern, the Saginaw Bay City Steamship Co., has purchased docks at the foot of Grand Boulevard west and will carry package freight regularly from Detroit.

The Van Etton Lake Loge, one of the best known hotels in Northeast- M-29, between Charlotte and Lansing ern Michigan, has burned, according It will be in two sections, five miles to word from Oscoda. The hotel was from the present pavement in Charvalued at between \$75,000 and \$80. lotte toward Lansing and 51-2 miles

His mother's dying wish, that her ashes should be buried in Grand Rapids, was fulfilled when Bert C. Hemphill, tobacco buyer, arrived here from the Philippines after an abscince of 21 years. With him he brought the ashes of his mother, Mrs. Emily Hemphill, who died June 11, 1922, at Manila. Mrs. Hemphill toward a radical change in the meth-left Grand Rapids in October, 1921. od of paying for paving in the city Her ship was caught in a typhoon off the coast of Formosa. She was on deck when the storm broke and was nance whereby the city, as a whole, thrown to the floor with great force, injuring her spine.

With Mark Craw, Traverse City, district fire, fish and game warden, at the head. District 12 has been completely organized to fight the menace gan. The district includes Grand Traverse, Benzie, Manistee, Leelanau echo of the bitter mayorality and Wexford counties. Under Craw special deputies who work as fire four fire bosses in the village, five towermen stationed in fire towers and 54 keymen located in each town-

> Between 175,000 and 200,000 Michgan veterans of the World war will se entitled to compensation under the federal bonus bill. Their average length of service is 205 days. proximately 155,000 veterans were paid under the Michigan soldier bonis act, and nearly 20,000 claims are pending. In addition it is estimated by Captain R. S. Dean, in charge of the state bonus division, there are perhaps 25,000 veterans living in Michigan ineligible for the state bonus but eligible for federal compensa

> Tourists are beginning to come into Northern Michigan in numbers unasually large for this time of year, according to reports from Cadillac. Every day cars from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and other states may be seen, many carrying camping equipment, all headed north. Some are bound for the lakes and streams in search of the excitement and thrills incident to trout fishing, others for lodges and summer resorts in various sections of the resort country for rest and se-

> The publication department of the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange of Cadillac, has received a request from Paul Ramella, Argentina, South America, plantation owner, making inquiry for data relative to Michigan potato culture, methods of marketng and other details of the indusry. Mr. Ramella learned of the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange through American newspapers circuating in Argentina.

> The state administrative board has authorized construction of a large vault for the state treasury department. Contracts are to be let for the work totalling more than \$35,000. A Chicago firm will furnish the vault that will replace one which has been in the capitol since its erection and which has been found to be too small to protect the large amount of securi ties owned by the state.

> A cross section of the Washington eim will rest permanently in the state museum at Lansing. When it was found necessary to cut down the old tree it was sawed into a number of cross sections which were presented to governors of the various states, museums and public baildings. It will occupy an honored place in the museum. The cross section is only about three inches thick.

> Because Fred J. Brown, of Grand Rapids, was up before the sun on his way north through Grant on an early morning fishing trip, he probably saved the village from destruction for he discovered the fire which destroved three store buildings and did damage of more than \$25,000. Greates damage, it is said, was avoided by the timely alarm.

Hector, a dog belonging to Herert Roder, of Comstock, saved his owners three children from the attacks of a five-foot rattlesnake as they were playing on the hanks of the Kalamazoo river. The snake had coiled and sprang repeatedly at the children, when the dog gave battle and killed it. The dog was bitten several times.

Henry Moan, 60 years old, a barber in Hart for 40 years, is dead, as the result of injuries suffered when he backed his automobile over a 60-foot precipice, landing in the twisted wreckage of his car on the east bank of the Pentwater River.

A new record in the disposition of traffic law cases was established in Recorder's court, Detroit, by Judge Thomas M. Cotter, when in five hours he passed judgment on 1,100 defendants and assessed fines against them aggregating \$4,000.

About \$20,000 damage was done by a fire in the business district of the village of Brighton, when three stores were destroyed and a garage and salesroom badly damaged.

The State Highway has decided to ask for bids on more than 10 miles of 20-foot pavement on the Lansing end.

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# LOCAL ITEMS

Shoppers are requested to keep in mind the fact of the Thursday afternoon closing of Cass City business places during June, July and August. Stores are open on Wednesday and Saturday eve-

Miss Bertha Zemke visited relatives in Caro over Sunday.

B. H. McComb of Caro was a business caller in Cass City Wednesday.

John Epplett of Pontiac called at naw Saturday. the B. F. Gemmill home here on

Mrs. Margaret Patterson of Imlay ed on the exterior. City visited at the home of her friend, Mrs. Nolton Bigelow, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandham and Folkert general store. children called on relatives in Caro Sunday.

Rev. Wm. Schnug will deliver the girl. She will be called Lucile. address at the Memorial Day exerci- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dyer of Flint ses at Kingston today.

Miss Marie Martin of Detroit is expected to spend the week end at her

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Croft and littives in Bad Axe Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Meredith of Shabbona is there. spending this week with Mrs. A. A. Ewing and other relatives. Mrs. Hugh McBurney visited her

parents in Argyle several days this Nash.

place of Mrs. Geo. Cridland, who has Doerr. resigned her position.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burt, Miss Ben Benkelman were fishing at Caseville Tuesday.

Mr. Quinn of Caro and J. D. Brooker children and Mrs. Mary Glaspie vis-Ann Arbor attending the first try- in Novesta. outs for the Olympic meet.

Mrs. Lillie Wood, Mrs. Wm. Hess and Miss Orpha Hess, all of Vassar were dinner guests of Mrs. L. I. Wood several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor of Grand little son and Miss Beatrice Goodell week. brother, Roy Taylor.

Mrs. Alfred Pollard and Mrs. Ed little son of Pontiac spent the week- cal diamond. Baskin, both of Detroit, visited Mrs. end in town at the Angus McPhail All of the rooms of Andrew See-Norman J. McGillyray. Her little

Bigelow and son, Andrew, motored to ger. Detroit on Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Snarey of Detroit ar-M. Bigelow.

E. M. Burbridge and son, Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Bloomstein and visiting at the home of her father, day.

regular meeting.

girl. She has been named Patricia H. Burke and the Misses Lura DeWitt its activities. Mead. Mrs. Miller will be better and Joanna McRae have returned known here as Miss Hazel Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Moulton and the May Festival last week. children of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. B. Mrs. Chester Pulford came Tuesday

are planning on presenting an educa- in Detroit Sunday. tional pageant, "The Magic Ring," at their exercises on children's day.

Wood and J. W. Webber motored to bers in a program broadcast from Ex-Gov. Louden of Illinois, Maitland Detroit Tuesday. On Wednesday they WCX, Detroit. Mr. Owen was former- Alexander of Pittsburg. All the meet-

schools, at Caro on June 9 and 10 to the pupils of Dr. Arthur Blockman. resentative, and John F. Seeley, of schools recently. The contest between accommodate pupils who were sick, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Muntz are Caro, elder. in quarantine or otherwise prevented mourning the death of twin children D. E. Hubbell of Croswell, Thos. from taking the regular examina- who were born May 6. The baby Graham of Peck, F. D. Slate of Santion. The 7th grade will write on daughter passed away a few hours dusky, H. G. Muellerweiss of Sebe-

position at Weston, West Virginia, mer, at the Muntz farm home on the Friday to take initiatory steps to-Dr. J. T. Redwine returned to New- Huron-Tuscola county line on Mon- wards the organization of a tri-coun- trusted in matters of importance. berry and resumed his former posi-day morning and interment was made ty printers association. The pub-Paley. tion on the medical staff at the state in Elkland cemetery. on his Chronicle subscription,

the basement of the church.

Fred Schaaf was a business caller in Pigeon on Saturday.

Miss Esther Mark was a business caller in Kingston on Monday.

Dugald Krug and Arthur Murphy spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. Thos. Keenoy and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Day and son, Keith, made a business call in Sagi-

The home of Mrs. Chas. Wilsey on West Main street is being re-decorat-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day and family have moved to the rooms above the

visited Sunday in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Guinther.

Klein motored to Saginaw Saturday. ry contiguous to Cass City. tle daughter, Margery, visited rela-

week as the guest of her son, Alva ro leaguers.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Guinther and children left here last week for Port Alberta Bishop, Charles Wood and Huron where Mr. Guinther will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Glaspie and spent the latter part of the week in ited at the home of Mrs. L. A. Holtz

Mrs. Geo. Martin returned this reside. week from Colwood where she visited

Mrs. F. L. Morris, Mrs. Robt. McLaren and children and Mrs. S. F.

Laren and Mrs. H. R. Wa
adds to its beauty.

Meeting which was conducted Tuesday

Miss Janet McLellan, who has been guests at the H. Brown home on Sun-Thursday to Detroit where she is employed.

from Ann Arbor where they attended

Fred Milligan in Grant township on Mrs. James Tennant. Mr. Pulford and niece, Isabel Patterson, were ex-

Mrs. F. A. Bigelow and daughter, Elynore, attended a luncheon given lowed the luncheon.

hospital. "I think I'm a permanent The Misses Catherine Wallace, the tri-county society would assure resident of Michigan," writes the doc- Marie Tindale, Dorothy Tindale, Ale- a better attendance at meetings tor in requesting the address changed tha Spurgeon, Florabelle Urquhart, and be of greater benefit than and Marguerite McTavish hiked 71/2 three separate county organiza-Members of the congregation of the miles Wednesday night to the home tions in the same territory and ar-Evangelical church to the number of of Miss McTavish. They didn't take ranged to call a meeting for Friday nearly 100 gathered at the church on the hike all for nothing, however, for afternoon, June 6, to which all pub-Tuesday evening at a reception to at the other end of the line awaited a lishers of Tuscola, Huron and Saniwelcome their new pastor and his sumptuous supper of roast spare ribs lac counties have been invited. Offiwife. Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Smith. Pas- and all the "fixin's." After every bit cers will then be elected and pertors of local churches, Revs. Newber- had been eaten, they returned to Cass manent organization effected. Cass ry, Cargo and Schnug, gave addres- City by car for a theater party. Ev- City being the most central point in ses and members of the society con-eryone present thought the sport the territory, it was decided to hold tributed numbers to the evening's pro- ideal. They walked the 71/2 miles in the June 6 meeting here. Dinner will Light refreshments were about 21/2 hours. Perhaps more people be served to the publishers at the meal on the dance floor?" He-"Oh, served at the close of the program in would be willing to walk if such a Gordon Hotel at 12:30, the business that's to make the chickens feel at treat repaid their efforts.

Robert Day is employed at the Andrew Seeger farm.

Leo Hutchinson was a caller in Caro Friday evening. Mrs. G. A. Striffler and son, Irvine, motored to Bay City on Saturday.

John Tewkesbury of Detroit is Workmen have been busy this spending the week with Cass City week re-roofing the Walker general the successful competitors. friends. Mrs. Robt. Day, who has been em-

ployed at the Lew Maharg farm for Sandusky called on relatives in town some time, has returned to her home Sunday. here.

John West left Monday for Flint Miss Marie, were callers in Bay City where he represented Tyler Lodge, over Sunday. F. & A. M., at the Masonic grand lodge sessions in that city Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Metcalf and daughter, Wilma, of Detroit, John Metcalf of Ellington, and Mrs. Clare Turner and D. E. Turner were successful fishermen at Caseville on Sunday.

Mrs. John A. Sandham is suffering with a sprained ankle which was caused when her foot slipped on the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil U. cellar stairs of her home Monday little daughter of Saginaw spent Sun-Brown on Friday, May 23, a baby morning. She has endured very severe day at the Geo. McIntyre farm. pain but is now improving.

The Saginaw Auto club has furnished Cass City members of that of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers. organization with 100 "Cass City" Nelson Anker, and the Misses Fan-highway signs. These will be placed ters, Mrs. J. Bloom and Mrs. G. Yietny Day, Helen Reed and Aletha at main road crossings in the territo- ter, near Bad Axe over Sunday.

week visiting her daughter, Miss purchased new uniforms for the fore Probate Judge Hill, was commit-Myrtle Van Horn, who is employed Cass City team and local players will ted to the Farm Colony at Wahjamemake their appearance on the local ga. Mrs. F. J. Nash, sr., returned Mon-diamond this (Friday) afternoon in The Mother's Jewels, a little folks' day from Bad Axe where she spent a the new suits, in the game with Ca-missionary society of the M. E.

Mrs. Chas. Newton of Pontiac dren of Hobart, Indiana, motored to attended and everyone enjoyed a jolly Mrs. Saunders from near Bad Axe spent several days in town this week Cass City the latter part of last good time. is employed at the Gordon Hotel in at the home of her brother, John week, being called here by the seri- Mrs. Em week, being called here by the seri- Mrs. Emma Gamble, Mrs. A. and ous illness of Mrs. Thiel's father, Mrs. H. G. Muellerweiss and little John Zinnecker. They returned to son, Robert, of Sebewaing were guests their home Monday.

day from Oregon to spend the sum- ers' meeting here Friday. mer months with her son, L. I. Wood The home of J. H. Holcomb on So. of this city, and other relatives in Seeger St., has been greatly improved Michigan. Mrs. Wood has spent the by remodeling. A "screened-in" porch past year in Portland and Medford, has been placed on the north side and Oregon, were her daughter and son now painters are busy applying sev-

The track meet which was to be One of the little wolf pups captured held Saturday at Port Huron junior several weeks ago by Ed. Fulcher, was college was postponed on account of run down by an automobile and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy and wet grounds until Wednesday this killed last week. It happened to be the Rapids arrived here Thursday to spend returned here Friday after spending team was unable to attend on the fi- ly everyone who saw the little wolves. nal date set on account of a previous- Mrs. Augus McGillvray returned

ger's residence on North Seeger St. granddaughter, Frances McGillvray, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller of Detroit have been redecorated. Jas. McKenzie who has been visiting her for several Miss Helene G. Bardwell, who are expected to arrive in town today has introduced Tiffany glazing as an weeks, returned to Bad Axe with her. WE EXCHANGE flour for wheat and graduates from the household arts to spend the week-end visiting Mr. interior decoration in the living room, Hiram Howell of Caro and C. P. department of Kalamazoo normal this Miller's mother, Mrs. Robert Miller, while mottling in wall designs is Hunter of Gagetown came here Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clunis and son, found in some of the rooms of the day morning to join Angus McPhail Wager, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carr, residence. The dining room has a when the three gentlemen motored to

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dixon and lit-daughter, Helen, motored Saturday to the Detroit Metallic Casket Co. rived here Thursday to visit until Monday with her friend, Miss Eleanor Thursday to Visit Until Called here at the home of Mr. and rett, returning Sunday. They visited Monday with her friend, Miss Eleanor Mrs. C. L. Graham on Thursday last at the homes of relatives at different points along the way. Little Miss Cressy Steele accompanied them as far as Vassar where she visited her of a relative of Mrs. Young. The laniece of St. Thomas, Canada, were Alex McLellan, of Greenleaf, returned father, Chas. Steele, over the week-

The pig club which was promoted time. by the Pinney State Bank Mr. and Mrs. P. S. McGregory, discontinued for the reason that not has beer ary Society of the Presbyterian church met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Boyes for their turned here Friday after attending the Baptist convention in Kalamazoo and litter club is a growing concern, a number of local business men was a litter club is a growing concern, a number of local business men was a litter club is a growing concern, a number of local business men was a litter club is a growing concern, a number of local business men was a number of this given at the Gordon Hotel at the noon however, and the members of this given at the Gordon Hotel at the noon Detroit on Thursday, May 22, a baby Mesdames Edward Pinney and G. club are evidencing much interest in hour. M. B. Auten welcomed the

were among the guests at the banquet Tuesday evening which featured Scottish airs. F. Gemmill visited with Mr. and Mrs. to spend a few days with her mother, vention of Michigan bill posters at Bay City. Samuel Champion, the re- Spafford Kelsey was favored with an tiring president of the state associa- audience with President Coolidge and Members of the committee on chil-pected Thursday at the Tennant tiring president of the state association, was elected a delegate to at-enjoyed several minutes in conversadren's day program of the M. E. S. S. home. They will return to their home tion, was elected a delegate to attend the national convention at Kantion with him and in telling him sas City, Mo.

A pre-Fourth of July display of by the Van Winkle Club of Caro at H. D. Schiedel, C. McRae and Alfred the White House, and the attendant fireworks began early this week. It the home of Mrs. C. W. Clarke in Ca-Goodall spent from Friday until Mon-who showed him the Executive Manis easy to guess that the "kids" are ro. Miss Bigelow sang two vocal day at Grand Rapids where they atsion said, "You must be a personal trying to make up for the time they'll numbers on the program which fol- tended the General Assembly of the friend of the President." Naturally Presbyterian church. Among the not- Mr. Kelsey treasures the card.—Caro Perry Fritz of Pigeon, Earl Smith Cass City radio fans heard Wm. Enyan, Dr. Wishart, J. Willis Bear, ed speakers they heard were Wm. J. of Greenleaf, Dr. I. A. Fritz, L. I. Owen Friday evening sing two num- Mr. Reid, Mark Matthews of Seattle, attended the Shrine ceremonial at ly a Deford merchant but is now employed in Detroit, where he is study—and the Cass City gentlemen enjoyed all they heard. Men who were official—and the office of B. the Depths" and "Something Worth—H. McComb, county commissioner of while" in an entertainment given by the county commissioner of the pupils of Dr. Arthur Blockman.

Alexander of Pittsburg. All the meetings were exceedingly inspirational and the Cass City gentlemen enjoyed all they heard. Men who were official—by delegated from Flint Presbytery were Glen Carpenter of Bad Axe, repaired to the pupils of Dr. Arthur Blockman.

Monday and the 8th grade on Tues- after birth and the little son on Sat- waing, G. E. English of Bad Axe, day.

Rev. Cargo conducted the fu- Geo. H. A. Shaw of Pigeon and Jas. After spending 10 days in his new neral service of the boy, Newell Ho-Gallery of Caro motored to Cass City lishers present were of the opinion session following.

Little Miss Mary Dailey has been quite ill this week.

Miss Alvina Lang was a caller in

Caro Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wilson were callers in Caro Sunday.

store. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benkelman of

Mrs. Jos. Frutchey of Saginaw vis-

ited at the Arthur Atwell home here Mr. and Mrs. L. King of William-

ston are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Chas. Kosanke has been appointed to the position of deputy sheriff here

by Sheriff Colling. Mrs. R. H. Orr visited in town Monday at the home of her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre and

and Mrs. W. D. Striffler.

Wm. Akerman visited with his sis-

Eugene Hartwick was taken to Ca-Local base ball governors have ro Saturday, and after a hearing be- FOR SALE—New Deering binder, purchased new uniforms for the fore Probate Judge Hill, was commit- has cut only 18 acres of grain; cash

church, held a party at the church on Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel and chil- Thursday afternoon. A large number

at the H. F. Lenzner home while Edi- BUY Buttermik Chick Mash at Elk-Mrs. O. C. Wood arrived here Fri- tor Muellerweiss attended the publish-

eral coats of white paint.

The local high school track one which was most admired by near-

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Striffler and ly scheduled base ball game on the lottle son of Pontiac spent the week- cal diamond.

Monday from Bad Axe where she ANYONE who has any bills to prespent the week end visiting her son, sent to the high school Athletic

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner and and Wednesday under the auspices of

Mrs. A. A. Ricker, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Ricker and Mrs. S. B. Young motored to Imlay City Wednesday where they attended the funeral dies proceeded to Almont where the burial took place and returned home by way of Caro where they spent some

Saginaw representatives to Cass City. Addresses were given by a few of the Clifton Champion and M. B. Auten Saginaw men. St. Andrew's pipe band paraded on Main Street and played

While in Washington last week, something of his work as a Christian teacher in Siam. Mr. Coolidge gave Rev. Wm. Schnug, J. L. Cathcart, him an autograph card of admission to Advertiser.

Arrangements have been made for a track meet between Deckerville and Cass City high schools at Cass City won seven of the eight first places in the two schools here Wednesday promises to be a lively one and local athletes are asking that Cass City supporters be out in strong numbers.

Keep to the Truth. I have seldom known anyone who de serted truth in trifles that could be

Doubtless. Age has to be circumspect and so date, when now and then it would so

love to be foolish for a spell.

them coming.

Duties. Duties are like the surf at the sea

No Place Like Home. She-"I wonder why they put corn-

side. There's always another wave of

FIRST PRIZE WINNER.

Morris Quinn of Caro is one of Michigan's prize winners in the American Chemical Society's prize essay contest. The contest was national in scope and the committee in charge has forwarded 294 \$20 gold pieces to

Comforting Sentence. Probably the most comforting sentence in the Bible-which is full of comforts—is. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

that the weight of a postage stamp moves the index six inches. "vyny?"

Something of a reputation for shrewdness and wisdom may be acquired by asking "Why?" every time an assertion is made.

Alaska Minerals. Alaska has produced nearly half a

sillion dollars' worth of minerals, and 97 per cent of this has come from her deposits of gold, copper and silver.

#### Chronicle Liners

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

USE CREAM of Wheat Flour. Elkland Roller Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Profit of Bethel GET YOUR geraniums, 25c each, and tomato plants, 15c per doz., at Hunt's Florist Shop. 5|16|tf visited in town Sunday at the home

> A COLEMAN Camp stove is a good pal on any outing trip. Bigelow. 5-

> or bankable note. John Haley. 5-EGGS FOR HATCHING-Pure bred White Wyandottes. 65c for 15. Joseph Tesho. Phone 35—1S, 2L. 5-

> 23-2p MILK FOR SALE from Jersey cows recently tested for tuberculosis-10c delivered or 8c per quart at my

house. W. R. Kaiser. land Roller Mills for \$3.60 per hundred lbs 5-23-6

BABY CHICKS-We have our mammoth incubators running and are booking orders for Barred Rocks, Brown Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Anconas and White Leghorns Rhode Island We have been hatching chicks for ten years. Buy from the old reliable hatchery. Before ordering write or phone Donaldson's Hatchery, or phone Donaldse Mayville, Michigan.

FOUR rooms on first floor with water and lights for rent. John McLellan, Cass City. 5-9-tf

Association or any department of the school is asked to please have them in before June 9. 5-30-1

can save you money on your flour needs. Elkland Roller Mills. 8-19-tf

FOR SALE-Delco electric lighting plant, 110-volt; will run any standard equipment; capable of handling 175 40-watt lamps. of B. J. Dailey or A H Higgins, sec of Cass City Summer Home Club.

USE HOME Comfort "Insulated"-"Cushion" Weatherstrip and b comfy. A. C. Atwell.

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at the Elkland Roller Mills. 3-7-tf FOR SALE-6-room house, with city water and electric lights. Enquire of Amos Gingrich, first house east Evangelical parsonage, Cass y. 5-30 6-13 6-27 7-11p

SE Cream of Wheat Flour.

TRY our new semi-flat wall paint for permanent washable walls. Hitch-

FOR SALE-3 horses and 6 cows, 6 miles west, 34 mile north and 14 mile west of Cass City. Andrew Haidysz. 5-30-2 Haidysz.

1921 FORD Sedan for sale. Inquire at

Ford Garage. LOOK THEM OVER-Improved navy seed beans, Golden King seed corn, 98 test, Early White seed potatoes, pop corn seed, green onions, pie plant. I would like to rent 20 or 30 acres of land. John J. Johnson. 5-30-1p

WANTED-Single man for farm work by month. John Copland. Phone 103—4R. 5-30-1

TRAYED TO MY farm at New Greenleaf, a gray colt. Finder may have same by paying expenses. Kenneth McRae. 5-30-tf

PASTURE for rent. Large enough for about eight head of cattle. Good water. Roland Wilson. Cass City, 5-30-1p

TWELVE FOOT linoleum at Bigelow's. 5-30-2

YOU DON'T KNOW what you miss if you buy before you see an Anker-Holth cream separator. E. Chisholm Cass City. 5-30-1

HITCHCOCK sells everything you need to brighten up with. 5-30-2

FOR SALE—4½ h. p. Alamo gasoline engine for \$15. Young & Maier, Cass City.

FOUND—Pair of bi-focal glasses in case at A. B. C. garage. Finder inquire at Chronicle office.

SALT—Barrels, Blocks and Sacks. Elkland Roller Mills. 5-23-tf

OR SALE—Thorobred Holstein bull calf, 2 good work horses, also 3 mowing machines, slightly used. L. A. Koepfgen, Cass City. 5-23-2

FOR SALE OR RENT-Ten-room house with electric lights. bath and garage. Enquire at Chronicle office.

PATCHING Plaster for nail holes, etc., before you paint. See Bigelow.

USE CREAM of Wheat Flour. Elkland Roller Mills. 3-7-tf BUTTERMILK Chick Mash at \$3.60

per hundred lbs. at Elkland Roller Mills. 5-23-6 PROLONG the life of your linoleum by varnishing or waxing. Hitch-cock's. 5-30-2

FOUND—Auto license plate No. 369-191. Owner call at Chronicle office for same.

VIRE FENCE at Bigelow's prices

is a cheap way to bring peace in the neighborhood. 5-30-2 the neighborhood. BRAND NEW work harness, 11/2 in. traces, heel chain, brass trim, or good second hand work harness. Will sell either cheap. A. H. Henderson, Deford, R. R. No. 1. Phone

146—1L, 4S. 5-23-3\* BIGELOW will deliver your oil stove the day you call. 5-30-2

FOR SALE—Pair of heavy mares. Fred Withey. Phone 101—1L, 1S, 1L. -530-1p

HOW EASY TO take apart and clean!" thus said a lady when she saw an Anker-Holth. The only self balancing bowl cream separator on the market. See E. Chisholm for demonstration.

SEE our new Karo Gass-Oil Cook for better service and more heat from oil. Hitchcock's. 5-30-2

Weatherstrip and be BOARD OF REVIEW-Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the Village of Cass City will meet at the Council Rooms, within said village, on Thursday, June 5, 1924, at 8:00 a. m., and remain in session two days, viz., Thursday, June 5, and Friday, June 6, from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. each day to review the assessment roll for the year 1924. Any persons deeming themselves aggrieved by said asmeeting. E. W. Keating, Village Assessor. Dated this 22nd day of

> BOARD OF REVIEW—Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the Township of Novesta will meet at the home of the supervisor, within said township, on Tuesday, June 3, at 8:00 a. m., and remain in session until 5:00 p. m., and will meet again on Monday and Tuesday, June 9 and 10, from 8:00 a. m., until 5:00 p. m., to review the assessment roll for 1924. Any persons deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may be heard at said meeting. Geo. McArthur, Supervisor.

May, 1924.

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CARD OF THANKS-We are very grateful to friends and neighbors for many acts of kindness and assistance during the illness and at the time of death of our beloved husband and father. We also wish to express our gratitude to Rev. Hubbard and Rev. Cargo, and members of the Ubly Masonic Lodge. Mrs. A. A. Ewing and Chas. W.

### Salesman Wanted

The Atlas Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio, marketers since 1896 specialized quality lubricants, roofing cements and paints, desires permanent and full time services of capable representative for this sction. Selling direct to farmers and preferred class of dealers. Must have auto. Liberal commission balanced monthly with weekly advance sufficient for all expenses. Many convenient shipping points. Write fully, stating age, experience, qualifications. Will arrange personal inter-

#### MARTIN HOUCH SENTENCED TO MICHIGAN STATE PRISON

Days. Both Guilty of Resisting Officer.

cola county Monday and Tuesday. When Albert Fischer of Gagetown!

tinued with same bail in force. charge of resisting and opposing offi- Cumber M. E. church.

cers and was sentenced to the Michi-

when the officers went to their farm came to Cass City to make their southeast of Deford last week to ar- home. rest Martin Houch on the charge of Alex Armstrong Ewing was born stealing a set of whiffletrees. During at Percy, Ont., on Nov. 11, 1840. On the controversy, Mrs. Houch ran to the house giving "I'll get a with Mire Statement of the place with Mire Statement of th the controversy, Mrs. Houch ran to the June 27, 1868, he was united in marhouse crying, "I'll get a gun and kill riage with Miss Susanna Wilson at you all." Deputy Hurley grabbed his shotgun out of the car just as Mrs. Houch threw her gun to her shoulder and trained it on him. Raising his gun, Deputy Hurley walked up to the woman and disarmed her Cooker ed three years returning again to the should at Cumber, Mich.

Thomas Guilliat, jr., May Alexander, 21, Cro Albert A. Davis, 21 at Cumber, Mich.

In 1873, Mr. Ewing left Sanilac county for Au Sable where he resided three years returning again to the county for Au Sable where he resided three years returning again to the county for Au Sable where he resided three years returning again. same on behalf on his son. The elder marriage with Miss Sarah E. Ostranman was fined \$25 and costs of \$13 in der on Feb. 22, 1873. Mrs. Ewing and justice court last week.

lard Fry was heard in circuit court May 21. Monday. Judgment had previously Relatives and friends from a dis-been rendered in favor of plaintiff in tance at the funeral Saturday includjustice court, but when it was found ed Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ewing and that there had been an error in judg- family of Pontiac, W. Ostrander and ment, the case was appealed to circuit

M. E. Bradshaw and daughter of Pt. court where the judgment was re- Huron and Richard Pearson of San-

Default judgment of \$145 was rendered in favor of plaintiff in the case of the Saginaw Milling Co. vs. E. Millaron also in attendance. ler et al.

#### WELLS HOTEL AT CARO BURNED THURSDAY

Willard Wells' hotel and restaurant reputation. at Caro was damaged by fire late last Teachers and students have been Thursday night, the cause of the fire very busy of late with the standard being laid to defective wiring. Furni- and state tests. ture, dishes and silverware on the first The seniors will take their "final floor are a total loss. Damage to finals" Thursday and Friday next household effects on the second floor week. No doubt fear and sorrow will was mainly from smoke and water. fill their hearts when they realize Mr. Wells carried insurance on his they are writing their last tests in equipment which will cover part of high school. However, there will be his loss. It is not likely that Mr. Wells tests of their character of vast imporwill resume the business. The build- tance in their lives daily. It is to be ing is owned by D. M. Graham. The hoped they will meet them with as interior of the building was quite bad- much sense and enthusiasm as they ly damaged. This fire leaves Caro en- do examinations in "book-learning." tirely without hotel accommodations, The game with Caro Friday at Castroyed by fire nearly a year ago.

#### Mary Succeeds on Main Street 🖫

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A famous psychologist once told me the difference between a woman's and a man's mind.

"Throughout the ages," he explained, "man measured success by the property he could amass in one form or another. Woman had to gain the approval of a man. His surplus provided for both her physical and spiritual needs.

"These two traits run deep. Woman is more conventional, that is, more interested in community approval than man. However advanced a feminist, she usually gains pleasure from intangible approval rewards, while a man on the same job counts the cash."

Pure theory? Perhaps. Yet in hundreds of letters from women in the working world, the intangible factors do seem to make for contentment. The truth seems to be that these women just haven't bothered to be materially "successful," because they're "happy" in their work.

This little letter is a case in point. Is Julia Wessman a success or not? Her name was sent by a member of the Louisiana board of health, who thought of her as a successful force in her town. What do you think? "Dear Mrs. Miller:

being written up as a woman who has succeeded on 'Main Street', but such a write-up about me wouldn't be at all according to the facts in my career. It would be pure fiction.

"I am principal of an elementary school of twelve teachers, drawing a salary of only \$1,800 a year. I'm a very obscure person, living on a 'side street' in a sweet, sleepy old South-

"If you had asked for a story of some one who has been happy in a small town, I could fit into your plan. done right, go to any hosiery mer-I meddle into nearly everything that happens in my little community, fail more often than I succeed, but enjoy the contact meddling gives me.

"Please, when you finish your plan of writing about women who have succeeded in small towns, turn to the 'needles in the haystacks.' I shall be so glad to be used.

"Sincerely yours, (Signed) "JULIA C. WOSSMAN."

#### PASSING OF AUSTIN TOWNSHIP PIONEER

Concluded from first page. men's lots were so near alike then their portion of the world's goods.

Mr. Ewing was engaged in farming one divorce for every 57 marriages. stood mute in answer to a charge of in Austin township for 32 years and liquor law violation, a plea of not was active in political and communi-Martin Houch pleaded guilty to the positions and was a member of the

gan state prison at Jackson for a term to Ubly from their farm, Mr. Ewing of one or two years, with a recommen-was induced to enter the office of the dation of the former period. His wife, Ubly Courier as compositor, he hav-Emma Houch, also charged with reining learned the printer's trade at sisting an officer, pleaded guilty and Woodstock, Ont., when a young man. During a greater part of his residence in that village for 11 years, he was was sentenced to 30 days in the coun-The Houchs resisted Sheriff Colling employed by the Ubly Courier. About and Deputies Lockwood and Hurley four years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing

woman and disarmed her. George ed three years, returning again to Houck, father of Martin, was also mixed up in the fray, entering the one son, Chas. W. Ewing, of Pontiac The case of Herbert Heath vs. Wil-survive. Mr. Ewing's death came on

dusky. A large number of friends

#### ROBT. DILLMAN LEADS SCHOLARSHIP RACE

Concluded from first page. year in maintaining a fine freshman

the Montague hotel having been de- ro called out large numbers of Cass City base ball fans but had to be postponed on account rainy weather. The game will be played at Caro Mon-hoping for dry grounds and lucky stars to play under.

Tuesday morning, the Boys' Glee Club, a musical society of nine members which has been organized during this school year under the competent direction of Miss Alberta Bishop, director of music and art, gave a fine program displaying the splendid musical ability of its members. The concert consisted of a vocal solo by Harding Ferguson, a piano solo by George Dillman, a humorous talk by Curtis Hunt and several numbers by the club in part singing. The program was certainly a fine treat for the pupils of the high school and shows what talent Cass City schools can "muster up" when they really set to work.

#### APPLICATION BLANKS

FOR SOLDIERS' BONUS

Concluded from first page. us in considerable labor and expense' said Mr. Kinnaird "From the interviews which I can obtain with our members, it is their wish that we should give assistance first to the disabled men of this vicinity and their dependents, regardless of whether they are members of the Legion. Next in order of preference will come our active members of 1924, next our members of former years, and, finally, all others.

"This we feel is only fair to those men who have borne the expense of maintaining the Legion organization which is said by all to have been the vital force in bringing about this "I covet very much the honor of just legislation. Blanks will be here probably within 30 days."

#### BEWARE OF FAKIRS.

There is a certain type of salesman going around from house to house selling hosiery and pulling a fork along the inside to show how strong 'his particular hose is." Dear people this is all bunk." If it wasn't cheap ne couldn't do it, as he can't do the stunt with high priced, full fashioned hosiery. If you want to see the trick chant in any city, and gladly, he will show you that the peddler's trick is all "bunk," for your merchant will do the same thing for you with something sharper than a fork-a finger nail file for instance. By doing this trick they try to sell you a pair of hose for \$1.50 that you can buy from any dealer for \$1.00. Laugh at them and tell them the trick is "old stuff." -Croswell Jeff.

#### LESS DIVORCES IN THUMB THAN STATE AVERAGE

The new inventions, in the opinion of were much lower in 1923 than for the hospital Wednesday morning. His Wife Sent to County Jail for 30 Mr. Ewing, brought no more happi- rest of the state, according to reports ness to the people however. There of the vital statistics division of the nicely. was less covetousness and enmity in state department of health. The aver-Harold Jackson will be able to be the pioneer days, he often said, for age for the six counties of St. Clair, around by the first of next week. Tuscola, Macomb, Sanilac, Huron and Circuit court was in session in Tus- that all were better satisfied with Lapeer was one divorce for every 93 had her collar bone broken in an accimarriages. The state average was dent near Gagetown, spent Tuesday night in the hospital.

St. Clair county alone of the Thumb ounties had a higher rate than for guilty was entered and the case conas supervisor and held other township every 55 marriages. In other counties the divorce rate was substantially his weekly yarn, which goes like this: When Mr. and Mrs. Ewing moved each divorce in the several counties ton county fair grounds at St. Johns being as follows: Tuscola, 7.1; Lapeer, as the band is playing. One says to

Tuscola county had 213 marriages loves dat 'Jewel Song from Faust.' " and 30 divorces; St. Clair 624 and

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph E. Baughmeister, 26, Palms; Thomas Guilliat, jr., 21, Roseburg;

Albert A. Davis, 21, Deckerville;

#### OUR HALL OF FAME



The Lawyer spends his Time listen-

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#### HOSPITAL NOTES.

Vern Warren of Wilmot underwent Divorce rates in Thumb counties an operation for appendicitis at the Mrs. McCaslin is improving very

Miss Madelene Popin of Caro, who

#### Sweet Refrain.

Old Scupyer Marshall kicks in with lower, the number of marriages for Two nigger wenches enter the Clin-7.6; Macomb, 9.1; Sanilac, 9.7; Huron the other, with a most superior air: "Ain't dat music beautiful! I jest

"Go on, nigger," says the other.

Some dispute follows. Then says the first: "We-all'll settle dis yer argyment right now. I'll read you dat card tacked up on de ban' stand."

She reads it and says: "We was bofe wrong. Dat am de 'Refrain From Spittin.'"

#### CASS CITY MARKETS.

Cass City, Mich., May 29	, 19	24.
Buying Price—		i
Mixed wheat, bu		95
Oats		50
Rye bu.		
Buckwheat, cwt		1.50
Corn, shelled, bu. (56 lbs.)		90
Barley cwt		$1.50^{\circ}$
Peas, bu		1.75
Beans, cwt		4.00
Baled hay, ton12.00	1	5.00
Eggs, dozen		
Butter, lb.		
Cattle		
Calves. live weight	7	9
Hogs, live weight, per lb		
Hens		
Capons		
Stags		15
Ducks	<u>Ź</u> 2	23
Broilers		
Geese		
Turkeys		
Hides		
GLYCERINE MIXTURE	FC	ND
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## GAS ON STOMACH

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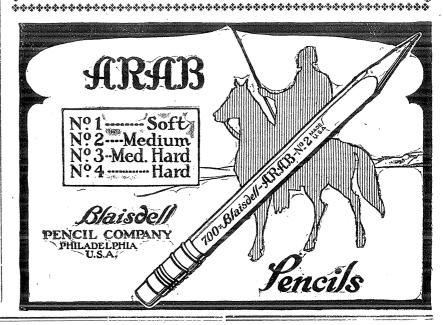
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troit were here over Sunday.

Word comes from Pontiac that Mrs. Ella Ellsworth is not improving in health as expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson visited Akron on Sunday.

Roderick Kennedy reached 68th of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith Sterling, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Martin and three sons and Gladys Clark of Col- week in Detroit. of John Clark and Neil Martin.

Arbor. He informs us that when you ing this week. enter the institution they take what up, unless the county you belong to now of the west, who had a slight

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saddened. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reth- That no person can erase; Thirty-one sugar beet workers coming to them that their son, Kieth, Causes eyesight to grow dim. dropped into our town Monday morn- who works in the city, was stricken Over such, we have no control, ing. E. R. Bruce seemed to expect with the small pox. He was taken sick But we can keep wrinkles from our with friends here. them. They are Mexicans and a fine at home of his sister, Mrs. Coleman, looking lot of workers. Came about who is now under quarantine. Keith four in the morning. Mrs. Joseph was sent to Cottage Hospital, dan-brush. He is now laboring west of Ca-father. Hack informs us that all told she got gerously ill. His father and mother breakfast for 45 young and old, on have been in the city for past week waiting and watching for the change. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Case of De- The word has come here from them ten days on May 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little and Mrs. Balch spent Sunday with Mr. and ber that the aged will be gathered at Mrs. Amos Webster.

and daughter of Royal Oak, Mr. and feel to take issue with the universalist reached the 65th milestone of life. We Mrs. Chas. McPhail of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPhail and two sons of Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Wm. Smith.

doctrine and aver if there isn't a hell have a few antiquated springers here there ought to be one for just such in this town. Elmer Bruce and John McCracken are conceited that they

> tended the Farmers' Club. Mrs. Alice Curtis is visiting for a

ling spent Sunday here at the homes Mrs. Hiram Wilson of Saginaw came Saturday for a week's stay in

Word comes from Mrs. Francis money you have and the cash is used McCracken, formerly of this place, factory. We sent them word not to

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There is sadness and sorrow in recovered so as to take a few steps at

For past week our town has been Time makes wrinkles on the face, erford were called so Detroit, word Bends the back and halts the limb.

We remember when the "Pest tor's care at present. House" was placed at least ½ a mile sometimes favorable and at other from a habitation. Now Dr. Vaughn Julius Wentworth visited friends in

times discouraging. Latest is that he of Detroit, head medicine man, says Dryden Sunday. Julius Wentworth is holding his own. He had been sick 20 feet is far enough in small pox accompanied them home after spendcases. The old ideas are exploded, Let all men with life blood remem-

M. H. Quick's in Novesta June 18th Roderick Kennedy reached 68th milestone on the 25th of May. Hence alot of old friends thought he might forget and came to jog his memory and unawares the following dropped in: Mr. and Mrs. Archie McPhail of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Kelly of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fox of Detroit, Mr. and Detroit Mrs. Archie Mr When an ignorant man raises and brother Q. will have an elm and daughter of Bay City, and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Fred McPhail and son of ty, visited here last week and at
the trief but both are abust full of the can make the long distance. Neither Harry, and John Doerr were enterare able to risk much legal tender on tained and the O. E. Niles home Sunthe trial, but both are chuck full of grit and fortunately about same size, and if out of all kinds of money, they can wager their clothes.

Kinsmen of the writer, no small Sim Pratt has returned from Ann the locality. Hiram will join her durnumber in Detroit had planned to spend "Decoration Day" with us in honor of our departed ones, and because they could get away from the You may not know it, but I becomes good for the further expense. stroke two months ago, that she has hear people express fear of contact with Detroiters at present time. Let travel cease till small pox has sub-

> The South Novesta Farmers' Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruce on 23rd. A small attendance but a good meeting. They voted to hold next meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Quick in Novesta June 18th. Said date is the time of "Old Folk's meeting" and club and pioneers will consolidate for that day. Everybody regardless of nationally, politics or religion are invited to come and partake of the Christian spirit that will prevail on the occasion.

> William Owens of Detroit, formerly of this place, a master of vocal song, gave us a favor over the radio on the evening of 23rd. Merchant Patterson has the machinery that wafts the sound to our rural burg.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cary King of Marlette spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Emily Warner. Mr. King's mother, Mrs. C. E. King of Highland Park who has spent the week visiting here, returned home with them.

> The porches of Kennedy home are re-constructed by the artistic hand of Wm. Randall and now the whole structure will be painted.

The level land farmer moans over too much rains.

Mrs. C. E. King of Highland Park has been spending past week with her sister, Mrs. Emily Warner.

Ice on water trough morning of May 22, 1924.

here again and moved in above his hardware store. He moved from Allegan county by van. Cost of van, \$110.

We did not go out on the 22nd, but are informed that Bad Axe kilties made us a call to promote a good feeling between wholesalers and retailers. They moved with the style showing the "ball of the leg"-and discoursed sweet music on the bag-

We are asked to correct—Our school went with their drama to Kingston on 17th, a rainy night, and the people met them with a smile and the collateral. The result was after all expenses paid, there were \$19.50 to

In obituary of Benjamin Sharp of last week did not get names of those attending funeral from a distance. Hence ask Chronicle to print them in this issue. Beside the close kindred noted in obituary, those that attended funeral from a distance were: Mrs. Wm. Retherford and Mrs. Wesley Mc-Cain of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keilitz of Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover, James McTyre of Almont, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fritchie, Mrs. Libbie Schenck of Imlay City, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sharp and son of Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Willis, Mrs. Catherine Yakes and daughter, Mary, and Hiram Willis of Cass City, Mrs. James Plainer of North Branch, Mrs. Russell Baker of Pt. Huron, Verne Kyle, Elton Kyle, Miss Sara Sefton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathews and family of Detroit, Mrs. D. C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Johnson of Pontiac, Jane Willis of Ortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Willis and daughter of Deckerville, Jacob Hilderbrand of Yale. Possible some other names have been overlooked but writer has tried to get them all.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Jones of Standish and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mathews of Caro were Sunday callers at the home of E. H. Spencer.

Mrs. E. H. Spencer was called to Clifford Sunday afternoon by the illness of her granddaughter, Verni-

Raymond and Maxine Wiltse of Clifford are spending a few days at the home of E. H. Spencer.

NOVESTA CORNERS.

George Collins is on the sick list. John Slack lost a cow one day last

Mrs. Leslie Collins and children of Fargo spent a few days last week

Mrs. Leon Ashcroft was called to Robert Jacoby handles the paint Capac last week by the death of her

Mrs. John Davis is under the doc-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patch and Mrs. ing the past two weeks with his son, Clayton.

Frank Arnold of Dryden is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parrish and daughters, Marie and Yvonne, and Mr. and Mrs. John Whale and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parrish and family and Mrs. J. D. Funk were Pigeon callers one day last week.

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We wish to make each Sunday a High Day in Zion. Sunday School 10:30 Preaching 11:30

Your basket dinner under the trees. Children's Meeting 2:00

Preaching 3:00

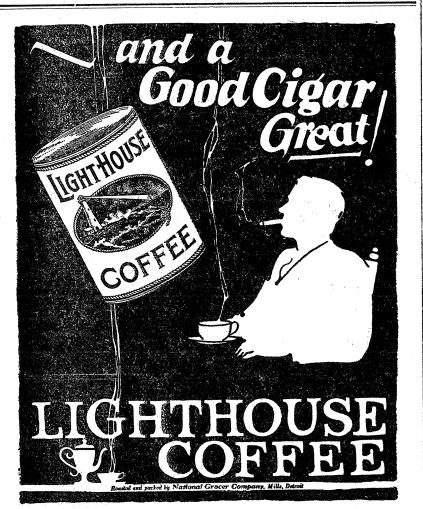
Sunday Night Praise-Song Service, Preaching 8:00 Preaching every week night except Saturday at 8:00. EVERYBODY WELCOME. Rev. C. J. Studt, Pastor.

# Ku Klux Klan

Public Meeting in the Baptist Church at Cass City on

Monday Evening, June 2 THE PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

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# Public Attention

The following business places in Cass City will be closed Thursdays at 12 o'clock noon, during the months of June, July and August

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The public can also recognize this situation by neighborly cooperation and by insisting that the roads be repaid by receiving, in national and state supervision, the same square deal.

We invite from you any suggestion of more ways in which we can consistently better our service.

> Michigan Railroad Association 508 Railway Exchange Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



ELMWOOD TOWN LINE

Mrs. Barber is sick with gallstones. family spent Sunday in Cass City at sheep not far from here. the A. Summers home.

Mrs. Alma Schenck and children of Cass City spent Sunday at the John

Mrs. E. A. Livingston entertained the Art Club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milligan and family spent Sunday at the Fisher

Bros. home at Wickware. The Barber family are entertaining the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ruhl of Cass City spent Sunday at the Geo. Purdy

Jos. Wolf was a caller at the E. A. ivingston home.

NEWENENE NEW The friends of Helen Katherine Elsie helped her celebrate her 10th birthday Saturday. The afternoon was spent in games and at four o'clock a dainty luncheon was served Miss Myrtle Walters spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lonsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt were callers at Stanley Muntz home on

Mrs. Wm. Simmons entertained her Sunday school class Saturday. Fourteen were present and all report a good time.

Misses Evelyn and Leanore Milligan spent the week-end at the Fisher Bros. home at Wickware.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ewald and family of Pontiac visited over Sunday at the J. F. Evans home.

Mrs. Evans Rose and Mr. and Mrs. H. Barriger spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seek-Z

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner visited the Chas. Seekings home Sunday. Frank Wolverton went to Saginaw

n business one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seekings mo-

tored to Caro Thursday.

#### PINGREE.

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Cold backward weather for plant-

Mr. and Mrs. John Crocker and Geo. Crocker and son of Saginaw visited Louis Crocker Sunday.

Mrs. John Fox and daughter, Liah, has returned from a trip to Dctroit and Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Western and children were callers at the J. Fox home Sunday.

The ice cream party at the Cham-pers school May 22 was fairly well attended. Jason Kitchen, the teacher, will be missed by the pupils when the school starts again. He is an exceptionally good teacher.

Peter Ferguson has rented the J. H. Striffler farm near here.

Stray young horses owned on county line gave an amazing lot of trouble in town of Pingree a few days but the owner responded and cared for same when notified.

Potatoes are growing in the cellar. We may as well plant some soon in the ground, not in the moon.

If it stops raining by the 4th we may have a little clover hay anyway. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kitchin motored to Pontiac Friday.

It is reported an auto accident occurred five miles east of Cass City on the 18th inst. The driver turned the corner too swiftly, overturning the car. Occupants were held in the car until aid arrived from passing teamsters drawing hay. Occupants escaped with slight bruises.

The Dave Harris seed corn is coming just the same, standing the unusual cold and wet season with great endurance.

Auto tires and tubes are on the strike, five of each 'going up this week in Pingree.

Mrs. A. W. Parsons of Flint is vis-



local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

iting relatives in Frieburg at present. towards Cass City.

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Coolidge has not tried to be popu-Flying machines are seen going lar, but he has tried to be right. He is more popular than any other poli-It reported John Vance espied two tician who is trying to be popular. wolves crossing his farm recently Perhaps the greatest factor in win-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bingham and and sheep owners report the loss of ning popularity is to think a thing through, and say it, and stay by itas the late Mr. David Crockett suggested, in fewer words than are here used.—Battle Creek Enquirer.

# Candy She Will Like

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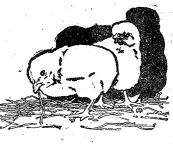
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# NEWS ITEMS CLIPPED FROM

for 1925; Marlette Club in Historic Pageant; Other Items.

and Illinois and for the past two years members of the Detroit bar, were the dairymen in general. has been connected with work in visuprincipal speakers. Music was furThere are 1,939 herds in the 84 asgo, pastor. Sunday, June 1—Class al education in Colorado. Mr. Wilber nished by Caro band. About 800 per- sociations, including 21,513 individual meeting 10:00, morning worship with sons attended the meeting, which la- cows. ter adjourned to the church. Among the several priests who addressed the meeting were Father Pathe, Father WILL PLANT "LATE" Malcin and Father Hennigan.

Two Caro men have been secured by the Millington district school Office over Burke's Drug Store. We of that village next year. S. M. Perry Quality of Tuber Crop Can Be Imwill be superintendent and George Carpenter principal.

At the annual meeting of the Thumb Association of Eastern Stars held at Caro May 21, the following Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich.

Earlier planting of "late" potatoes than is practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better than its practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better th Noble, of Fairgrove, vice president; ter quality, according to H. C. Moore, Mrs. Hattie Wood, of Sandusky, sec- extension specialist in potato culture retary; Mrs. Arthur Newton, of Case- at the Michigan Agricultural College. ville, treasurer, Mrs. Isabel Kinch, of Mrs. Edna Wilcox, Menominee, Wor-thy Grand Matron, Mrs. Effie Gold- "Instances of discrimination against venson, Flint, Past Grand Electa.

of city and township officials at a re- which makes up the bulk of the state to 22. Evangelist J. E. Redmon and cent meeting at Harbor Beach. Some crop, when in reality the trouble was wife of Brookville, Ind. Preaching of them have already discontinued not due to the variety itself. the practice.

of W. W. Greene at Deckerville and proximity to the Great Lakes and othgot away with \$35 in cash from the er factors entering in to determine the till, leaving a steamer trunk partially average date of killing frost in the filled with clothing on the floor. Mr. fall, growers should plan to allow Greene believes that he frightened their crop the full necessary growing the robbers away when he suddenly season.

fied that city's Sunday closing law by growers in the southern part of the looking after his farming interests, state can plant the last of June, but writes that the season there is quite meet the second and fourth Saturday vents Sunday shows and base ball. those farther north should not delay backward. He is sowing 700 acres are not prohibited from doing busi-sults. ness on Sunday under the new ordinance which goes into effect early in

season will open the last week in June duction. Real Estate and Fire and Automobile and ends the week of the Bad Axe

At the annual meeting of the Lapeer County Rural Carriers Association held at North Branch, the following officers were elected: President, Geo. Cool, Lapeer; vice pres., Raymond Hevener, Lapeer; sec.-treas., Has a Cow Population of 326 and Thos. Anderson, Imlay City. Wm. D. Farm sales a specialty. Dates may Barnes of North Branch was elected be arranged with Cass City Chronicle. delegate to the state convention to be neld in Bay City Aug. 12-13.

> The golden wedding anniversary of M. Marston was celebrated by about covers the southwest quarter of the 125 relatives and friends at their county, was started on April 14. This home at Laing on May 14.

al Directors association have elected lowing are its members: A. G. Adthe following officers: President, V. ams, Harding Ruggles, Timothy C. Levere, Sandusky; secretary, Mel-Hunt, C. H. Story, John McQuarrie, O. & N. R. R. and seek a change of vin L. Swayze, Minden City; treasur-Harvey R. Cameron, B. L. Sanderson, climate. er, Edward Kuhn, Owendale. The as- E. A. Sanderson, Peter Appel, John sociation will meet at Forestville Juhl, Albert Ramsey, Ardrey Murray, June 24.

in 1925. Rev. L. H. Cilley, of Brown City, was elected president of the as- Bert Clarkson and George Cumper. sociation; Rev. H. C. Long, Deckerville, vice president; Charles Blank, Snover, treasurer, and Miss Marian the work at the college Forrester, Deckerville, secretary.

According to reports in the Thumb district the rapid railway is contemplating freight service by trucks to Thumb towns from terminals at Imday City and Port Huron. It is said that daily service will be maintained.

Wm. Lowell and Mrs. Erba Thayer of Millington and Mrs. Rena McConnell of Clio were injured when their car was struck and overturned north of Pontiac Sunday by one driven by Doimi Hirvela of Detroit.

COW TESTING GROUPS NEAR HUNDRED MARK

Eighty-four cow testing associations were active in Michigan on May Martin, 18, Deford. 10. according to a news bulletin just released by the dairy department at the Michigan Agricultural College.

On May 10, 1922, there were but 14 associations in the state, this number EXCHANGES OF THE THUMB having been multiplied six times durof the State Normal College and the Deckerville Slates Two Conventions date in 1923, the increase having glad to greet all the members and have been on this week, has been will render assistance in the getting been a steady one.

the position of superintendent of Name society held their spring rally studied the effects of association hath mindful been, and he will bless schools at both Millington and Vassar. on the court house lawn at Caro, Sun- work. The results of the widespread us still." Let us worship Him. Later he was engaged in normal day aftrenoon. Henry M. Kelly and association movement in the state are Tuomey, distinguished expected to mean much to Michigan

proved with Longer Season Says M. A. C. Specialist.

Earlier planting of "late" potatoes

Russet Rurals, the variety which is Grindstone city, chaplain, Mrs. Madge said to make up ninety per cent of the Evans, of Millington, marshal. The state late potato crop, require about 1925 convention will be held at Deck- 130 days of growing season to maerville. Prominent members of the or- ture fully. Many growers are trying der from outside the district who to raise their crop in 90 days, accordwere guests at the convention were ing to Moore, and the results are not

Office in Pleasant Home Hospital, berg, Bay City, Worthy Grand Mar-Michigan potatoes on the country's Phone, Office 96-2R; Residence 96-3R shal, Mrs. Schrader, Bay City, Past markets have been reported," says berg, Bay City, Worthy Grand Mar-Michigan potatoes on the country's Grand Chaplain and Mrs. Elsie Ste- Moore. "This is frequently due to imenson, Flint, Past Grand Electa.

Members of the Huron County of the tubers. Jobbers and consumers ley orchard, 5 miles west of Cass City, Bankers' Association expressed them- have sometimes associated this con- under the auspices of the Ellington selves as opposed to further bonding dition with the Russet Rural variety, church of the Nazarene from June 1

"While the planting date will vary 8:00.

"The last of May or first ten days in June will be the best planting peri-The Bad Axe aldermen have modi- od in most sections. Many successful Oil stations, ice cream parlors, etc., their planting this long for best re- of wheat this year and says it will

call for additional spraying and culti-

# SECOND COW TESTING

26 Members in Sanilac County.

The second group of Sanilac Counthe marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. ty Cow Testing Associations which association has a cow population of Members of the Tri-County Funer- three hundred twenty-six and the fol-Hiram C. Brooks, Paul Miller, Nels Deckerville has been chosen as the Rasmussen, Ed. Coupar, Peter C. Sor- F. & P. M. R. R in the vicinity of place for holding of the Sanilac Coun- ensen, W. L. O'Malley, Glen Clarkson, ty Sunday School association meeting W. J. Bennett, Neil Muir, Bruce Ramsey, Addison Shoemaker, W. H. Gunn,

The testing work will be done by Robert VanCamp, who has completed

Members of the Research club at of the months, the following is a list larlette are planning on presenting of the ten high cows covering the historic pageant depiction. Marlette are planning on presenting a historic pageant, depicting the early life of Marlette and community. The vided into three classes for fat: 3 date for holding it has not been definitely set but will be made and under, 5 years and under,

life of Marlette and community. The date for holding it has not been definitely set but will be some day the first week in June, it is said.	vided into three classes for fat: 3 years and under, 5 years and under, and mature cows with a separate class for milk regardless of age.	HEEM
L. A. Maynard, Kingston banker, is	Class No. 1.	573 223
attending the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Springfield, Mass.	Glen Clarkson Gr. Hol. 1089 40.3 E. A. Sanderson Grade 477 22.9 B. L. Sanderson Grade 702 21.1	X
Peck citizens will vote June 2 on the proposition of issuing bonds to the extent of \$5,000 for the purpose	Class No. 2. Edd. Coupar Reg. J. 819 46.7	M
of purchasing electrical equipment.  Caro Board of Commerce is making	Glen Clarkson Gr. Hol. 1062 36.1 B. L. Sanderson Gr. Hol. 951 31.4	
plans to celebrate July Fourth in their town. The Tuscola County Baseball	Class No. 3. Wm. J. BennetGr. Hol. 1688 62.9	H
league will be asked to schedule two games for the day.	Glen Clarkson Gr. Hol. 1740 60.9 Glen Clarkson Gr. Hol. 1293 55.6	
According to reports in the Thumb	Milk Class.	2772 222
district the rapid railway is contem- plating freight service by trucks to	Glen Clarkson Gr. Hol. 1740 60.9 Wm. J. Bennett Gr. Hol. 1688 68.9 Glen Clarkson Gr. Hol. 1293 55.6	N
lena a a a a a a a	Gien ClarksonGr. Hol. 1235 99.0	1 44,364

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Walter S. Schiefer, 23, Vassar; Linda K. Schwab, 21, Vassar. Stephen Elmy, 36, Caro; Hattie Benjamin, 17, Caro.

Clarence E. Laur, 57, Juniata; Celina Bovia, 45, Bay City. Howard Traverse, 22, St. Charles; Ruth Bissell, 21, Millington. Chester W. Maxam, 26, Kingston;

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Charlotte L. Ball, 20, Silverwood. Harry Woodruff, 22, Wilmot; Olive

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

#### CHURCH NOTES.

Erskine Presbyterian-I expect to ing the two year period. There were be in my pulpit in the Erskine church friends of the congregation. It is ex-postponed until fall.

Increased efficiency in Michigan's pected that Rev. C. E. Garvin, who Owing to the heavy program of the solicitation of funds. dairy herds follows the operation of has filled the pulpit during my ab-clubs throughout the county, who cow test associations in a community, sence, will be present also. Let us were to have assisted the Army in The Gagetown district of the Holy according to specialists who have make it a great day. "The Lord of us their campaign for funds, it was de-

F. T. KYLE, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal—Ira W. Car sermon, "The Real Trouble Maker," 10:30, Sunday School 12:00, Junior and Senior Leagues 6:30, evening service with sermon discussing recent general conference legislation, amuse-POTATOES EARLIER ments, church union and world peace. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

> First Presbyterian-Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme, "No Other Name?" Sabbath School at 12:00 m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme, "The Battle of Life." Prayer meeting Thursday at

Friends come and have your hearts varmed at the altar-fires of worship. Wm. Schnugg, Pastor.

Baptist-10:30 morning worship; Subject, "God's Anger." Think it over, and then think it some more.

12 m., Bible school. 7:30, evening service. Echoes from the convention by the delegates. You are most cordially invited to these services.

A. G. NEWBERRY.

Nazarene Tent Meeting-A holiness every week night except Saturday at Burglars entered the clothing store in different sections of the state, Sunday. All welcome. Rev. C. J. Studt

> CASS CITY HAPPENINGS OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Items from the Cass City Enterprise of June 1, 1899.

J. Chamberlain, who is in Dakota take him a month to put in his oats

Chris Schwaderer secured an eleune.

The Huron Co. League has four more than offset by the better quali-Monday from a gent who lives near this year, Bad Axe, Harbor ty also go hand-in-hand with in-Pigeon. It was a large piece of orna-Beach, Pigeon and Port Austin. The creased yield, for more efficient pro- mental wood carving and must have required a great deal of patience and skill to complete it.

The Wright and Bird schools were treated to a picnic on Wednesday of last week by their teachers, Miss El-ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED la Bader and Miss Phebe Teskey. It was held in Wheeler's Grove and all had a pleasant time. Quite a number from town were present.

M. Dew of the Cass City Foundry, is this year turning out a gang plow gotten up purposely to suit low muck

town on Saturday and disposed of his residence property on Houghton St. to Wm. Kile. It is quite a desirable property and Mr. More has often refused to sell but a failing condition of health has compelled him to give up his position as engineer on the P

A heavy downpour of rain on Sunday afternoon caused several washouts on the P. O. & N. R. R. and the Clifford

#### SALVATION ARMY POST-

cided, at a meeting held in Caro, this PONES DRIVE UNTIL FALL week, that the Salvation Army should withdraw its appeal at this The drive of the Salvation Army time and make their annual drive in 38 active associations of the same next Sabbath, June 1st, and will be for funds, which was scheduled to the fall of the year, when these clubs together of an organization for the

Advertise it in the Chronicle.



My home-town paper's ads I scan For bargains offered by each man Who keeps a store in this live town— His goods are all of high renown.

The price is right—the weight O. K.; He's on the job both night and day. That's why I never send my gold To M. O. houses distant—cold; But spend it here, where I can see The benefits it brings to me.

My home-town merchant paves the street, His taxes built our schools so neat; So when my house needs a coat of tan I patronize our own paint man, And all things else, both hair and hide, I buy right here where I reside!

#### THE CHRONICLE

# Pastime Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 31, JUNE 1

#### The Pride of Palomar"

Peter B. Kyne's great story of a man's thrilling fight for love and honor in the boundless, romantic West.

Where flery Spanish passions, where Spanish ideals of honor still cling to the American West—that's the setting of Peter B. Kyne's greatest story. A virile romance gay with color and bold with adventure. And throwing a new light upon America's gravest problem.

This picture played two weeks at Capitol Theater, Detroit. Also see Harold Lloyd in "AN EASTERN WESTERNER." Another one of Lloyd's funny comedies. Children 15c. Adults 30c.

> TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 AND 4. BEBE DANIELS AND LEWIS STONE IN

#### "The World's Applause"

The story of a beautiful dancer who risked everything in her mad passion for notoriety. Revealing gay life behind the Broadway footlights and in the tinsel world of society. Bebe Daniels in daring and gorgeous gowns. The brilliant cast includes Kathlyn Williams and Adolphe Menjou.

Also see "THE LONG SHOT" a funny comedy. Children 15c. Adults 30c.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 7, 8. "SCARS OF JEALOUSY."

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# THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT

finds us on defense---not on the fence!

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We know to a thread what our climate demands---and we never make the mistake of figuring that you can satisfy a city full of men with a handful of kinds!

We carry them all!

You secure your weight---your fit---at your price for while you were still in heavies we were doing a lot of heavy planning ourselves!

