## CASS CITY CHRONICLE



## Fall Home Furnishings

 Now is the time to begin planning the fumishings for lease both your taste and your pocketbookFor Your Windows
Tontine-the Washable Shade Cloth Washable Tontine, the most beautiful and durable shade cloth now made, is as cleanable as your window.
It is the only shade cloth that can be washed with plain soap and water whenever necessary. Tontine is not an experiment. It's complete superiority has been proven by years of service in many fine hotels, hospitals, business buildings and private homes. It is en-
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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.
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ture, we can take care of your need. Everything on oure, furniture floor at 25 per cent off, excepting porch furniture which may be had at one-third off.

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Genesee at Baum SAGINAW

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Cass City Produce Co.

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## $\underset{\substack{\text { Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Calley were } \\ \text { zuests at the Martin reunion Sunday. }}}{\text { GAGETOWN }}$ Miss Beatrice Gough returned

 her Saginaw home Sunday, after aweek's visit among her schoolmates
 ily spent Mrs. Adrian Nutt and fam-
Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korte of Cass
City.
Miss Minnie Kinnaird, Miss Minnie Kinnaird, a former
teacher of this p place, is teaching at
Muskegon Heights. She was a $\begin{array}{lll}\mathrm{g} \text { at } & \text { at } & \text { vi } \\ \text { vi } \\ \text { vev }\end{array}$ troi. will Mrs. P. Labor Dharrock of De-
latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rus tael.
sell.
Mirs. Mits. Kellogg of
Mrs. Ella Whipple of St. Louis spent Thurscla
Watson.
Wm. Wm. Blackwell of Detroit, Lelan
Hunt of Van Wert, Ohio, Ralph Ste Hunt of Van Wert, Ohio, Ralph Stev-
ens of Wren, Ohio, and the Misses
Harriett Everett of Lake Orion and Harriett Everett of Lake Orion and
Mierriel Gosilin of Redford were week Merriel Goslin of Redford
end guests of Carolyn Purd Mrs. Mason and son, James,
Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs.
and Jas. Purdy home Sunday
$\qquad$ is visiting
friends here.

## Miss Beatrice Gough of Detroit visiting Mrs. Grant Howell.

 Preston C. Purdy of Saginaw spentseveral days of last week with he Miss E. E. Miller is spending a week or so in Toronto, Ont., and other
points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Mr. ans
Mrs. Bert Clara were in Caro Thurs Miss Mae Toohey was a Iuncheon
guest of Miss Genevieve Wills at the Wagwam at Caro Thursday.
Mrs. Mary Morris and Mrs. Hahis of Bad Axe were callers here Thurs
day.
Miss Myrtle Munro began teaching her third term of school Monday in the
Ducolon district. Ducolon district. and Jean of Battle Creek are spend
ing the week with Richard Burdon's
and Geo. Munro's. and Geo. Munro's. Miss Nina Munro returned Satur
day from Sarnia where she spent
weet with week with relatives.
Mrs. A. Ross of Ubly is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Fairman her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Fairma
Wm. Ibbitson spent Sunday in Detroit.
Wm. McKee and family spent Sun-
day at Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm's at day at
Dryden Mr. and Mrs. M. Hughes and fam
ily and Franz Chisholm and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cal
very of Saginaw.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lenox of Detroit M
spen
home Mr. and Mrs. Widman and son at the A. O. Wood home.
Mrs. Will Ibbitson spent Sunda Mrs. Will IIbitson spent Sunday
with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hender
shot. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Karr of Cass
City were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Karr. Mrs. Hugh Karr. McConkey of Cas
Mr. and Mr. Mc.
Sity spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr
Howard Loomis.
Miss Virovis. Miss Virginia McCarthy of Detroit
is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. C. Mossack's. Robert Nutt and family o
Mris.
Unionville were guests of Mr. an Mionville were guests of.
Mr. Adrian Nutt Sunday.
Mrs. George Thomas is visiting he parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fournier
Mrs. George Howell and Evelyn Bay City are at the Prior home.
Neil McKinnon returned to Detroit Suday. Mr. Marry Freeman o
Mr. and Mrs. Hetry
Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman of
Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mr. P. Bartholomy.
Miss Lucile Barthomy
Sunday from Deturned
Sutroit. Miss Barthol.
Frenchown Miss Lucile Bartholomy returned
Sunday from Detroit. Miss Barthol
omy will teach the Frenchtown
school.
Basil Zehms, a graduate of Alma
Basil Zehms, a graduate of Alm
College, will teach the Brookfiel
chool. school.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan MeCarthy of
Detroit spent Sunday with relative here. . and Mrs. Leo Coots and Wm.
Mr.
Brown of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mullen.
Mr. and Mrs. A Mrt Burl Mr. and Mrs. Art Burdon and fam
ily and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdo were dinner guests at Geo. Munro were dinner
home Sunday.

## NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapman and
family attended camp meeting at Yale on Sunday.
O. F. Montgomery and son, Ro O. F. Montgomery and son, Ro
have gone to Laper where they hav
employment at the Home employment at the Home.
About fifteen members of the Bible
class of the Church of Christ met at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Engle
hart on Sunday for communion and
ong service Keith Horner of Flint spent th week end at the home of his Mrs. Mary Gekeler of Cass City vis-
ited from Friday until Sunday at the
home of her sister, Mrs. Athur ome of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Frost Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, A.
G. Henderson and daughter, Grace, of
Jacksson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweet
and sons, Joseph and Charles, and
Mr and Mre 4 H. Hondorcon and Mr, and Mre A. H. Henderson an
Thelma and Atthur ate Sunday din
ner at the home of Mr. McArthur. Mr. Wm. Kellogg
Mr. and Mrs.
Sebewaing, Mrs. Annie Donovan Sebewaing, Mrs. Annie Donovan
California, and Mrs. Ella Whipple
St. Louis, Mo., Fred Schook and Ve St. Louis, Mo., Fred Schook and Vern
Palmerskenkel of Flint and Mrs. Hi-
ram Spittler and son, Virgil of GagePamerskenke of son, Virgil, of Gage-
ram Spitter and son
town visited Sunday at the J. A.
Woolley home. Mrs. Fred Schook and Woolley home. Mrs. Fred Schook and
children returned home with their
husband and father after a week's

Roy and Carl Montgomery of De-
ford and Milton Phillipgof Cass City
and lady friends from Flint and D. and lady friends from Flint and Da-
vidson spent Sunday afternoon and
evening at Potter's Lake. evening at Potter's Lake.
Mrs. Middeton and daughter o
Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. John Lampmai Detroit Huron, Ernest Churchill of Misses Grace and
Eleanor Wagg called on Mr. and Mrs
俍 9. F. Montgomery and family of De
ford on Sunday.
About 25 young people surprise
John Zollner, Friday evening, Aug John Zollner, Friday evening, Aug
17 , it being his 14th birthday. Re-
freshments were served. All reported a good time.

WICKWARE. 3 J John Nicol, Frank and Jack Pelton
were in Port Huron Saturday on bus Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson and Mr.
Mnd Mrs. Vern Watson and son, Billy


Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Nicol spent Sun-
day in Pontiac the guests of Mr. and
Mrs Miss Marceline Fulcher will enter tain the young people's class of Wick-
ware Sunday School Friday evening
Sept. 7 . A cordial welcome is exSept. 7 A
Mrs. E. R. Richardson and children
of Royal Oak are spending the week of Royal Oak are spending
at the Stewart Nicol home. Miss Jeanette Bond returned home last week from Lapeer where she has
been employed during the summer.
Miss Bold Miss Bond is engaged to teach in
rural school near Marlette and w leave for that place about Sept. 1.
Mrs. James Nicol and Charles
tended the Mills-McLean reunion tended he
Byron Sunday.
Jesse Hawks Jesse Hawksworth, a merchant of
Cumber, was painfully burned about
hee face last Thursday Cumber, was painfully burned about
the face last Thursday when an oil
barrel from which he was getting oil
exploded The fre was extinguished exploded. The fire was ex
without damage to propert

## WEST ARGYLE

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hind and fam-
of ily of St. Thomas, Ont., J. D. Kitchen of Detroit is visiting
at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Percy at D.
Starre h
A littl

A little son has come to make his
Mr with M. Mnd Mrs. Chas. Morell. Mr. and Mrs. VanRiper have re-
arned to Detroit after spending some time at the home of Mrs. Va
ister, Mrs. J. H. McIntyre.

aughter, Ethelyn, of Ann Arbor vis-
ted the Roy and Arnot Marshall
milies last week s last wee Mrs. Ida McPherson of Hay Creek
Mr Mrs. John Brooks of Argyle vis-
ited friends in Wadsworth Tuesday, ag. 21.
The prayer meeting held at the Ar The prayer meeting held at th
thur McCiarty home Wednesda
ning last was well attended. ning last was well attended.
in theshing is vicisty. Grder of the day
Grain is certainiy We will soon hear the joyful ring
urning out fine. Me old school bell.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Marshall and
aughter, Lois, of Hay Creek visited daughtor, Lois, of Hay Creek visited
Mrs. Dollie Durkee and family in CaYo Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer visited
Mrs. Palmer's motarer at Blaine Sunday. Curtis of Cass City preached
Rev. Carts
a small audience at the Austin Baptist church Sunday at $2: 30$.
The McIntyre family are entertaining friends from Detroit.

Preserving Insects A German chemist was making
chemical analysis of ce:tain insects The process involved co.tain insects them
with powdured copper oside and heat with powdured copper ostide and heat
ing them in small platinum crucibles
in an atmosphere of carthon dioxide He was astomished to discover that
the insects turned to meta.. with the
delicate markings and structure pre dee insects turned to metal. with
delicate markings and structure pre
served. As a result, museums ma

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We have just received a lot of NEW DAVENPORT SUITES!
These are covered in beautiful Jacquard Velours and in rich plain Mohair with fancy reverse cushions.

Come in and see our loose pillow arm suites, they are the most comfortable you can buy

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Berman's 34th Year Wondertul Values in Merchandise

Makes our constant growth possible and now this season we offer Greater Values than ever before.

## Ready-to-Wear Department

300 New Dresses Are Here for Your Selection
Materials of Satin, Canton, Velvet, Georgette and Velvet Combinations, also a complete line of Sportwear. Prices from $\$ 5.95$ to $\$ 16.75$
We have ready our complete line of Coats for
Women, Misses and Children. Prices the lowest anywhere. We invite comparis.

Millinery Department
50 New Felt Hats, especially priced at $\$ 2.50$. Matron. Children's Hats in Felt or Velvet, priced from Matron.
$\$ 1.00$ up.

## Clothing Department

Our complete line of New Fall Clothes for Men, Young Men and Boys is now ready. Feature values for

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## Tires! Tires! Tires!

We now have a full line of Tires and Tubes, which we can sell at Sears-Roebuck \& Co. prices, which are as follows:

| 30x31/2 over-size Hear | \$6.45 |
| :---: | :---: |
| $32 \times 4$ Heavy Duty Cord | \$11.75 |
| $33 \times 4$ Heavy Duty Cord | \$12.35 |
| 29x4.40 Balloon | \$7.45 |
| 30x4.50 Balloon | \$7.95 |
| $30 \times 5.00$ Balloon | \$11.25 |
| $31 \times 5.25$ Balloon | \$13.25 |
| $33 \times 6.00$ Balloon | \$17.45 |
| $33 \times 5$ Heavy Duty Cord | \$24.95 |
| $32 \times 6$ Heavy Duty Cord | \$40.75 |

These tires are guaranteed for 15,000 miles or one year, unconditional guarantee, insuring the purchaser against all road trouble, including blow-outs, rim cuts, rut cuts, call and let us figure with you on yoưr future requirements.

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## Wheat Oats Rye

We will pay top prices for them.
Should you be unfortunate in having wet wheat or rye
we are equipped to handle same at a minimum drying we are
charge.

COAL
West Virginia Splint Block, per ton
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This is your chance to fill your bins for winter with this high grade fuel.

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WILLY BROS., Cass City
PDNTIAC SMX
Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription



WenonaBeach
celebrate LABOR DAY
WITH BAY CITY FEDERATION OF LABOR BALLOON ASCENSION DOUBLE PARACHUTE JUMP

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## And That Means

 Right Now---to-day - while you are thinking of it. True, this weather doesn't feel like you would ever need Coal, but you will.

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## Daniel Boone Lump Coal Kentucky Splint Range Coal

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## Supplementing the amaring abilities of Buick's improved Valve-in-Head engine $\begin{aligned} & \text { degree of efficiency of any automobile } \\ & \text { engine of the day . . and attains that }\end{aligned}$ -providing brilliant new efficiency and peak efficiency with any grade of fueleffectiveness at all engine speeds-are Buick features. <br> A new high-pressure gas pump-comvacuum tank-assures a steady flow of fuel under all driving conditions; and a new high-speed carburetor-the morproduce's unrivaled ease of starting, smooth operation and maximum <br> The world-famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine-with these two engineering <br> THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

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Cass City, Michigan, August 31, 1928

Labor Has the Right of Way


Miss Ella Cross returned Tuesday
from a three weeks' trip in different
parts


Ida McLeod CANDIDATE FOR
REGISTERE OF DEEDS
On Republican Ticket
At Primaries September. 4th, 1928.
I will be very thankful for the
vate auport of the people of
Sanilac County.



## CHAS. SEVERANCE

## COUNTY CLERK

## f Sanilac County

## Chas. Severance, farmer from Evergreen township, licits your support. He taught school in his early life

 and has held a township office for 24 consecutive years, the last 13 as supervisor. Your support will be appre-ciated.

Mr. Farmer, advertise your Auction in the columns of the Chronicle.

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DAIRYRAISING HEIFER CALF FOR DAIRY Yn many sections of the country,
where fuid mill s is sold and where the where fuid mids scarcity of suitable re-
T. B. test and
placement stock have brought the matplacement stock have brought the mat-
ter to a head, the raising of heifer
calves has become an all-absorbing and important problem to the average
dairyman. dairyman.
On dairy farms where whole mills On dairy farms where whole milk
is sold the feed neeessary to raise
calves becomes a big problem. T. E. calves becomes a big problem. T. E.
Woodward, superintendent of the
United States bureau of dairying exUnited states bureau of daning ed
periment station at Belsville, Md
at the recent a annual meeting of the at the recent annual meeting of the
Delaware Holstein-Friesian associaDelaware Holstein-Friesian, associa-
tion, gave some pertinent information tion, gave some pertshuld prove val-
on this subject that should
uable to dairymen all over the coun-
"In aising dairy uable to dairymen all over the coun-
try. He said: "In raising dairy
calves I would use skim mill where
it is available. The salling of whole it milk, however, is not a real objection
to the raising of aclves, as a calf can
be raised on a total quantity of 300
pounds of milk, if the proper milk
substitutes are used, and this amount substitutes are used, and this amount
of milk will be given by a good cow
ouring the frist ten during the frist ten days of her lacta-
tion period.
"A number of calf meals have been "A number of calf meals have been
tried out at Beltsville, the most suc-
cessful of which are those that concessful of which are those that con-
tain animal protein, such as skim mill
powder, dried buttermilk, or blood powder, dried buttermilk, or blood
meal. Our experiments tend to show
that the mills powders seem more eff.that the milk powders seem more
cient than the blood meal. as follows: Fifty parts of finely
ground corn, 15 parts linseed oil meal, ground corn,
15 parts ground rols
skided oats,
skim-milk
powder, 10
parts blood flour and one part salt. The
use of this meal can be tstarted when
the calf is about ten days old and can use of this meal can be started when
the calf is about ten days old and can
be gradually increased in amount fed, at the same time proportionately de
creasing the amount of milk used, un tilasia the age of fifty days the call.
will be getting all meal and no milk." According to Mr. Woodward the
above system would be practicable for
most farmers in sections where whole above ssstem would
mose fractersere in sections where whol
milk is sold, and would remove th biggest objection to the growing of
their own replacement stock. It is
considered that the latter practice is considered satisfactory for kreeping the
the most san
herd free of disase and for building
up the production of the herd. Sterilize All Utensils to Keep the Milk Pure The thorough sterilization of all
utensis in order to keep milks pure is pointed out by W. .E. Krauss of the
Ohio experiment station in a recent
newspaper bulletin. Although only a newspaper bulletin. Although onty
relatively small number of bacteria
s. relatively smal number of bacteria
are present in milk as it comes from
the cow, it is at once exposed to a the cow, it is at once exposed to
number of sources of bacteria, the es-
nent of which depends largely on the tent of which depends largely on the
care in handling and on the utensils In the past, hot mater, steam aud
sometimes just sunshine have bee sometimes just sunshine have been
relied upon to sterilize equipment.
Steam is very effective when properly used, but many dairies are without
supply, Scalding hot water is effec tive as, a sterilizer, but it must be scalding hot.
Recent eforts to develop chemical
sterilizers have been successful and Recent efforts been successful and
sterilezress have bat
there are now a number of good chemthere are now a number of good chem-
icals on the market.
Among the chemical sterilizers, the chlorine group stand out as suitable
These are nonpoisonous and do not These are none an odor. All chlorine sterilizers
leantain a certain amount of loosel
cont contain a certain amount of loosely
combined chlorine. it is this arailable chlorine that destroys the bac
teria, the effectiveness of the steriliz er depending on the amount of avail
able chlorine present. Since chlorine sterilizers are un-
stable the are supplied by manufac turers in concentrated form. They a ping or spraying utensils, after they Contamination of Milk in Many Different Ways
Bacteria find their way into the milk
from various sources. Some mik from various sources. Some may
come from the udder isself, where they
grow in the milk cisterns and ducts. grow in the milk cisterns and ducts.
The greater number, however, come
from the dust of the air, the dirt from from the dust of the air, the dirt from
the udder and fanks, from the milker, and from unclean utensils. Disease-
producing bacteria may get into the
milk from cows having such diseases prill from cows having such diseases
mis tuberculosis, or from people who handle the milk, who may these have
have contagious diseases or who
been taking care of patients afflicted been taking care of patients affictee
with such diseases as typhoid fever
diphtheria, and septic sore throat.

## Avoid Bad Odor

## Avoid Bad Odors

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& \text { When the miling is done while th } \\
& \text { cow is digesting her feed the butte } \\
& \text { made from the milk is more likely }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { made from the mili is omere likely } \\
& \text { be tainted with undesirable flavor } \\
& \text { especially when the cow has been }
\end{aligned}
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 other feeds that impart their charar-
teristic odors to milk. This may be obviated
ing.
 Winh her step-daughter,
Warren Owhende..
Wherk of Pontiac called on his father, Sám Sherk, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. . . R. Kennedy enter Sunday.
Mrs. Bertha Cooper spent Sunday in Mre with her son-in-law, Ray Gibbs Mrs. Ben Gage and Mrs. Wm. Gage
called in Caro on Monday.
Mrs. Sam Sherk drives a Dodge Coach. Lewis, Roderick Kennedy and Lucile
and Caroline Fields started school in Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar are nicely
ettled in their new home $1 / 2$ mile Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bruce and lit tle daughter of Coldwater spent from
Saturday until Monday visiting Mr
Bruce's Victor Stewart is working in Mid Victor
land.
Wm. Miss Leona Randall of Detroit is
visiting her grandfather, Wm. Ran all, and cousin, Bernice Gage, for a
week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Gage of Wilmot Mr. and Mrs. R. Gage of Nimot,
Mrd Mr. Mrs. E. Person of Detroit, Mrs. Ben Gage and
and Mre daughter spent from Tuesday after-
noon until Sturday afternoon in Northern Michigan.
Mrs. Lena Slickton and little daughMrs. Lena Slickton and little daugh-
err, Dorothy, accompanied her sister
Irs. Harold Brock, to her home in Flint on Sunday last.
Mrs. Robers is staying with her
grandaughter, Mrs. Newel Hubbard, while he is in Flint working.
Mrs. Jennie Nutt returned on Suner son for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts of
Pontiac spent Saturday night and Sunontiac spent Saturday night and sun
cay visiting in and around Deford.
Mrs. Alice Curtis res Mrs. Alice Curtis returned to her
home. atter visiting the past two
weeks with her daughters. Mrs. Lewis weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Lewi
Lamb of Flint and Mrs. H. Case of
Monroe Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearson of Detroit
came on Tuesday for a week to visit and do some painting for the latter'
brother, Ben Gage. rother, Ben Gage.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Cass
City spent Monday at the latter parental home west of Deford.
Wm. Zemke drives a new Chevro Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacoby of Ca-
co called in Deford on Monday after Mrs. Frank Roberts and daughters day atternon. Mrs. Isaac Tedford are ex
Mr. and Mren pected home from Pennsslvanaia the
atter part of the week. He has spent latter part of the week. He has spent
the past four years in the navy.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Stewart an Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Stewart ant
brother, Victor, of Midland spent Sat
orday night and Sunday ta the home urday night and Sunday at the home
of Leewis Retherford and T: L. Stew Mrs. Mary Parks returned home
ast week from spending three week ols. Mrs. Shaw's sister from Orion re-
trned to her home on Sunday aftee
aying a few weeks during Mrs. s's ickness.
Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre
on Saturday for their vacation Mr. and Mrs. H. Hweet, Mr. Mrs. E. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. On Sundar. Aug Sarday eve Mrs. Chas. Tedford entertained over
60 at their and Mrs. Isaac Tedford. The Taylond daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C of Orion, Mr. and Mrss. Fuller, al Ted-
ford and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Tedford and fand City, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunter and Diem and Lum, Mrily of Hand Mrs. E. E. R
Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott and fanily and Mrs. W. Scott and family o
andusky Wm. Tedford of Sandusky and Mrs. A. Wagg. of Port Hu-
n, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wagg and fam


That priceless feeling of comfort!
$\qquad$

They are carefully tailored, of course, on the long leisurely lines, so popular today.

Our Dutchess Trousers look well and they assure that priceless feeling of
every minute you wear them!

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From $\$ 3.00$ and up to $\$ 7.00$ for Men.

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN
Who Taught Modern Girls
Their Wild Ways?
A Story of a Model Youth Who Paid the
Bill of Envolous Frivolity with a
Lifetime of Sorrow


Wednesday, Sept. 12
$7: 30$ and $9: 00$ $\begin{gathered}\text { Thursday, Sept. } 13 \\ 7: 30 \text { and } 9: 00\end{gathered}$

## Pastime Theatre

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN COME EARLY FOR GOOD, SEATS



| ELLINGTON AND Novesta. | daughter, Marjorie, and Robert Nei-man spent Sunday at Caseville,where they met a brother of Mr. |  | thousands throughout this country The new edition has become so popu- |
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| a guest at the Allen Wanner home. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| visitor at the Henry Stone home Sat- |  |  |  |
| Miss Marcella McCaslin is a guestof her sister, Miss Ada McCaslin, inPontiac this week. |  |  |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Albert Amie and Mrs.Leah Brendt of Capac were Sundayguests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone. |  |  |  |
|  |  | atam |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford of Detroit spent the week-end at Henry |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flint were in } \\ & \text { Pontiac Saturday. June and Joan } \\ & \text { Flint, who have spent the summer } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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| here rearned to their home hhere of |  |  |  |
| Pontiac spent from Thursday untilSunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zinnecker. | ${ }^{\text {L }}$ |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { daughter of Coldwater. } \\ & \text { The Ladies' Aid will beld at the } \\ & \text { home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCon- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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| Brown school opens Sept. 4th. The |  |  |  |
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## SundaySchool Lesson＇





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Wilfred Morell of Tyre entered the
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## Chronicle Liners

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| FARMS WANTED－With or without equipment，for sale or exchange for Detroit，Flint or Pontiac prop－ erty．Please give particulars and exact location in first letter．State whether you will consider Mr．Wat－ kins，Marble and Cowe，Realtors， 22 West Lawrence Street，Pontiac， Michigan． <br> 8－10－4 |  |
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|  | TO RENT－Furnished room with modern conveniences．Phone 64. 8｜31｜1p |
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| OR SALE－Five second hand wood silos of various sizes．G．Sieweke， rrop．of Interlocking Cement Stave Silo Co．，Romeo，Mich．8－3－8 |  |
| 1，000 CASH will buy Lenzner Bros．＇ furniture store building on Main St ． Lot $66 \times 132 \mathrm{ft}$ ．Enquire of F．Lenz | SOUND HORSE for sale for $\$ 20$ if taken at once．J．S．Parrott，Cass City． |
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|  | are going at 66c each at I．Schon－ muller＇s big sale this Saturday． $8\|31\| 1$ |
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|  | to rent．Suitable for students．Wa－ ter and light furnished．J．S．Par－ rott． |
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| at the Giles Fulcher home Friday night，Sept．7，for benefit of the church． |  |
|  | Cass City，known as Lee Building． For further particulars communi cate with F．C．Striffler，Caro． $8\|31\| t f$ |
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|  | ELLIOTT MOTOR Lines |
| Cass City．All | Bus leaves Cass City for Imlay |
| under cuttivation．Part ling．An ideal location | City daily at $8: 30 \mathrm{a}-\mathrm{m}$ ．and 4：45 p． m．，fast time．Bus leaves Cass |
|  | m ．，fast time．Bus leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 11：45 a．m． |
| school．Will exchange for city | and 5：45 p．m．On Sunday，（one bus each way），leaves Cass |
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| MEN＇S $\$ 3.00$ WORK shoes now $\$ 1.95$ at I．Schonmuller＇s sale．$\quad 8\|31\| 1$ |  |
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| WANTED－Position as clerk or book－ keeper，or work by the day or hour during the fall and winter months For particulars call 79 R $4 . \quad 1 \mathrm{p}$ |  |
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| children＇s fine shoes and oxfords this Saturday at I．Schonmuller＇s big sale． |  |
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| zines with the Chronicle．10－14－ | ICE FOR SALE．A．Fort \＆Son，CasCity．$\quad$－22－tf |
| FOR SALE－Two black cows，due Sept．4．Balas Nagy， $21 / 2$ miles west of Deford． |  |
|  | Mondays－Phone 177 R 2．Will be at Elmwood every day in the week $\underset{7-13-\mathrm{tf}}{\text { Phone }} 132 \mathrm{~F}$ 3－2．Jos．Molnar 7－13－tf |
| ROOMS TO RENT above the A．Hen－ry Grocery．Inquire at store．$8\|24\| 2$ |  |
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| each at I．Schonmuller＇s sale．8；31｜1 | running order，with new tires．Call <br> W．E．Martus or Ford Garage． $8\|31\| 2 \mathrm{p}$ |
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| vidson，R1，Deford，or 4 miles south， <br> 1 east， $1 / 2$ south of Cass City． $8\|17\| 3 \mathrm{p}$ ． | IN MEMORIAM－In loving memory of Henry R．Wager，who passed away Aug．30， 1927. No one heard the footsteps Of angels drawing near Who took from earth to Heaven The one we loved so dear． The pearly gates were open A gentle voice said come And with farewell unspoken He calmly entered home． His loving wife and daughters． |
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| north of Marlette on M53．Good house，furnace and lights，large barn，silo，and other out－buildings． Will sell with or without stock and tools．Mrs．Rosamond Wentworth 8－17－3p |  |
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| Andrews， 4 miles east and $3 / 4$ milenorth of Cass City．$\quad 8\|31\| 1 \mathrm{p}$ |  |
|  | CARD OF THANKS－We sincerely appreciate the kind care given our wife and mother in her illness by Dr．Morris and nurses，and for the flowers and many expressions of kindness from friends and neigh－ bors at the time of illness and be－ reavement．We also thank Rev． Ross and the choir for their pres－ Family． |
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    Last Chance! --- Last Chance!
    I. Schonmuller's Clean-up Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Shoes for the entire family, Dresses and Coats for the Women and Girls at the most ridiculously low prices.

    Be on hand to get your share.
    Sale Ends this Saturday Night.

    ## I. Schonmuller, Cass City

