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127 ATTENDED B. B. BANQUET TUESDAY

Team and Coach James Lewis.

One hundred twenty-seven attended the banquet at the M. E. church Tuesday evening given in honor of the keep the addresses of her friends; the school high Coach James Lewis, by local fans. copy of Life magazine; the best ath-The five players, Elmer Flint, Fred- lete, a base ball; best seamstress, a erick Brown, Glenn McCullough, Har- sewing set; best cook, wooden spoon. ry Bohnsack and Robert Edgerton, After the election, all took part in returned last week from the regional free hand cutting and carving, prizes meet at Flint where they met their first defeat in their second game and Mrs. C. M. Wallace. A St. Patthere, after winning 14 victories in succession. Out of 18 games played peas tinted in green and green candles this year, Cass City lost but three. were used as decorations. Later in the season, two of these teams were defeated by the local five.

The banquet was served by Division 2 of the M. E. Ladies' Aid and the chicken dinner proved most gratifying to the taste.

G. W. Landon, who "fathered" the banquet and who is credited with doing a great share of the work in making it the successful venture it proved to be, presided as toastmaster.

"There are two reasons boys go into athletics," said Mrs. Edward Pinney, secretary of the board of education and the first speaker of the evening. "They are ever hero worshippers and they love the game, ever striving to be winners. Athletics develop character through alertness, tolerance, fairness, self control and teamwork." Mrs. Pinney paid tribute to the basketball team and Coach Lewis, and closed her talk with a short and appropriate poem by Edgar Guest.

Coach James Lewis opened his remarks with the announcement that Robert Edgerton had been chosen captain of the 1930 team by his teammates.

"You wonder how the team won so many games this season," remarked Mr. Lewis and in his answer said the Michigan cities now are assisting in boys in their first week of practice decided to play the season's schedule only as a preparation for the tournaments as a team is measured by its success in the tournaments at the season's end. The team was not keyed up or driven for any particular contest in the schedule, but played each game just as a game. "I never saw a bunch of fellows pull together and we met a better team, a team who won the state championship last

year." charm. Mr. Mann said the season's

party. Polls were open at eight o'clock and the tellers were sworn in by Miss McRae. The officers elected were: Prettiest member, who received a mirror as a gift; the tallest member, received a can of shortening; the smallest, a can of catsup; the member with the biggest feet, a dictionary to Local Fans Honor Cass City aid in her understanding; the member having the smallest feet, a foot rule for an extra foot; the one having the brightest eyes, a pair of smoked glasses to dull the rays; the heaviest, a magazine on how to eat; the lightest, a hammer to add a few pounds; the most popular member, a note book to

basketball team and member with the heartiest laugh, a

SHOW RECORD NUMBER **OF CLUBS FOR STATE**

All Michigan Counties Except Five Had 4-H Clubs During Past Year.

A record number of 4-H clubs and a total membership of 19,022 boys and girls enrolled in those clubs in Michigan during the past year is re-THE WEEK IN THE ported by the state club leader at Michigan State College.

If the percentage of the youngsters who finished their projects can be taken as a measure, 1928 was Michigan's banner year for 4-H clubs as 79.3 per cent of all members completed their allotted work. The clubs A Resume of the Matters Which provide practical instructive work for boys and girls in all seasons of the

Business mens' organizations in the leadership of many of the clubs; in several cases, the men act as part-ners of individual club members. The senior partner often loans money to the junior to enable him to purchase livestock or seed. The loan is secured

Farmers Highest in His-

tory of Industry.

the sugar campaign.

which will remove beet sugar from

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

or livestock is sold. 4-H club work was organized in all Farmer members are thinking about on the ballot for circuit judge in the but five Michigan counties last year. the urgency of spring plowing, busi- 40th judicial circuit of Tuscola and work together as these five. We lost Next year's plan made by the state ness men in other lines are visioning Lapeer counties. our last game in the regional because leader call for 20,000 club members the rush of spring business and the

in 80 counties. golfers are anxiously watching the Summer camps for Michigan club capitol lawn for indications of green members are held at East Lansing, tinges in the grass. All these things To Walter Mann fell the pleasant Gaylord and Chatham. At these have their effect in speeding up busi-To Walter Mann ten the pleasant Gaylord and Chatham. At these have their effect in spectrum up such district champions, and final contests are held to determine district champions, and final contests through the mill in a more business-ketball fans, a gold basketball watch are held at the Michigan State Fair like manner than earlier in the sesto select state champions who repre- sion, while every new bill introduced sent the state in national competitive brings a gasp of dismay from those .45

ENNIAL SPRING BALLOT MAY REACH \$140,000 At the election held on Monday, April 1, voters will be presented, in addition to the township ballot, a biennial spring election ballot for the election of two justices of the su-Delaware Township Has Reportpreme court, two regents of the unied Lowest Percentage of

versity, superintendent of public instruction, member of the state board of education, two members of the state board of agriculture and state highway commissioner. On the same ballot, voters will register their Michigan Press Association

FOUR TICKETS ON BI-

Lansing Bureau. choice for circuit judge. March 15, 1929. Four parties-Republican, Demo-

Early spells of spring weather are cratic, Prohibition and Socialist-have reported settlements. bringing various sorts of reaction named candidates for state, offices. by a note which is paid when the crop from members of the legislature and Henry H. Smith, Republican, is the a spirit of "hurry up" is in the air. only candidate whose name is printed



Evening.

events of the year given by the ladies

of the M. E. church was that held in

the basement of the church on Friday

evening when the Woman's Home

ther and Home Guard circles.

husbands of the ladies.

Missionary Society entertained at a

CQ SANILAC'S UNPAID TAX

HAR

lege.

The dairy experts say that each considered to be a factory engaged in the processing of low priced raw ma-Tax settlements are under way be- termined only by measuring both the an average of 100 gallons of syrup. Tax settlements are under way be-tween township treasurers of Sanilac raw materials used and the quantity Mr. Ingram rented a nearby woodlot three years ago and has cut his fuel county and County Treasurer George of product returned for the feed.

Production cost records are being C. Gardner. Several townships have Present indications are that the belong to the members of 96 herd amount of unpaid taxes in Sanilac improvement associations. The aniwill equal the figure of last year, mals themselves represent an investwhen \$140,000 was returned unpaid, ment of approximately half a million

the county treasurer states. Delaware township has reported the the money invested in the great numlowest amount of unpaid taxes of any ber of cows upon which no records township to date. This township led are kept.

the list last year also. Based on a tax A part of this money value is froroll of \$25,262, the amount returned zen capital upon which the herd ownunpaid was reported at \$752. Minden er receives no income or suffers a township with a roll of \$15,015 re-turned \$608 unpaid, but their tax roll cows are kept at a loss, and one-

is slightly over half that of Delaware. third return no profit. The cow tester's feed co to one

HURON DRAIN GOES TO Tod Flannery has rented his farm ³⁴ mile east of Cumber and will have an auction sale of live stock and farm SANDUSKY CONTRACTOR implements on Wednesday, March 27 Turnbull Bros are the auctioneers and

Alfred Elley's auction scheduled for March 14, 5 miles south and 3 miles Ferman Bright's Bid Is 98c a Rod Less Than Next Low-Rod Less Than Next Lowest Bidder.

the postponement appears on page 3. Sealed bids for the construction of the Huron Drain and Branches, located in Elkland township, Tuscola coun-PIG CLUB WORK HERE. ty, and Grant township, Huron county, were opened at the drain letting Tuesday and the job of excavating The Spotted Poland China, a new the 1,620 rods of drain was awarded breed in pig club work here, will be to Ferman Bright of Sandusky whose found in herds belonging to Clarence bid was \$2.69, a rod. Other bidders Dodge and Maynard Delong, who purchased sows at the Oscar Voelker

quoted prices as follows: F. A. Beach, Bay City, \$4.00 a rod; John A. Elli-son, Bay City, \$3.90; Mike Slavin, Bad Axe, \$3.97; Wilbur Bricker, Saginaw, \$3.85; J. E. Parker, Akron, \$4.00; John Cavanaugh, Bad Axe, \$3.67.

Eight contractors entered bids on bridges. The contract for the steel was let to R. C. Fox of Kingston at 4 cents a pound. Mr. Fox was also awarded contracts on concrete work **WIGHGAN HERDS** awarded contracts on concrete work at \$12.42 on 1:2:4 mixture and \$11.22 on 1:3:6 mixture.

Accurate records on the returns

GETS GOOD RETURNS Dairy Profits Depend upon FROM FARM WOODLOT Gauging Efficiency of Use

of Feed.

COMING AUCTIONS.

full particulars are printed on page 5.

west of Cass City, was postponed un-

til Friday, Mar. 29, because of poor

roads. Mr. Elley's announcement of

Other breeds represented in the club this year are Chester Whites

NEW BREED IN

sale at Pigeon recently.

NEED COSTS EXPERI

and Berkshires.

Efficiency engineers who have charge of only one factory have a simple job in comparison to the testers in the Michigan herd improvement associations who are efficiency engineers for 2,500 factories located in 25 different places, according to the statement of members of the dairy department at Michigan State Col-

cow in the State Associations can be terials into a higher priced quality product. The difference between the abilities of different cows to do this manufacturing profitably can be de-

kept on 25,000 Michigan cows which dollars and this is only a fraction of

HUMB HONORS

Maroon and Gray a Perfect

Record in District.

Marlette, Sanilac county champs,

from farm woodlots are hard to obtain but Glen Ingram, a Barry county farmer, has kept accounts which show that his 10 acre woodlot has returned him an average of \$36.50 an acre for the past 18 years and he has been offered \$2,500 for the mature timber which is now in the woodlot. The lumber obtained from this woodlot was 14,000 board feet of basswood, whitewood, and red oak in feet in 1926; and 2,000 feet in 1927.

Mr. Ingram rented a nearby woodlot from those woods since he rented them. The soil on which the timber stands

is a good loam and is fairly rolling. Mr. Ingram says that the 10 acres has yielded as great a return as any similar area on his farm.

He states that he always has pastured the woodlot but now sees that this practice has killed out the seedlings and prevented the growth of young trees to replace those which stock out of the woodlot in the future.

records TUSCOLA'S RETURN TAX

1910; 13,000 feet of elm in 1913; 7,-000 feet of basswood in 1918; 27,000 All fuel burned on the farm except during the past three years was cut from the woodlot, as were poles and posts used on the farm. Maple trees in this stand of timber have furnished

success of the team was due greatly to Mr. Lewis' ability to build up the events. team and inspire the boys to do their utmost. He enlivened his talk with several anecdotes.

"I have watched the members of STATE NEEDS NORMAL this team advance from the grades to the present time and I have had the opportunity to observe their habits and their scholarship," said H. W. Holmes, superintendent of schools. "We have never had a group better in morality and in sportsmanship. Good scholastic standards have also been attained. Our athletes are above the average high school standard. Winning trophies mean very little to me when measured with character building. It isn't so much what they won but the manner in which they won."

Mr. Holmes complimented Coach Lewis and stated that he has no occasion to worry over what might happen. der the leadership of the coach. He general crops, according to statealso complimented local fans on their State College. fine spirit and their friendliness to opposing teams.

Mr. Holmes introduced John McKay, superintendent of the Ubly schools, who held the close attention of the audience with his feats of magic. Mr. 115,000 acres. McKay proved himself a clever and interesting entertainer.

MILLINGTON MAN

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COMMITS SUICIDE the farm crops department at the col-

Cy Wilson, 66 years old, residing near Millington, committed suicide Friday, his body being found alongside of his home by neighbors. Ill health is thought to have been responsible for his act. Wilson's throat was slashed with a razor or sharp knife. Surviving are his widow and a son, George, residing at Owosso. The body was taken to Owosso for burial.

YOUNG WOMEN HOLD SPECIAL ELECTION the low price level which now exists.

Members of the young women's joyed an exceptionally pleasant eve- tending the extension meetings. ning Monday when they were entertained at the home of their leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Pinney, at an election

who have other business aside from Men Serve Company of 80 at their legislative duties. M. E. Church on Friday

Matters of finance are not yet settled, but taxation committees are holding almost continuous sessions and indications are that some definite One of the most enjoyable social

STATE LEGISLATURE

Are Claiming Attention

of Solons.

SEED

SPRING

ACREAGE conclusion may be arrived at the coming week, although various new methods of raising money are still being introduced at nearly every session, some of them more or less prac-**Tonnage Price Guaranteed To** tical. It seems evident that the proposed mill tax to care for hospitalization needs has many friends and this method has at present an apparently better show of getting through the mill than any other that has yet gone Every Michigan farmer should be into the hopper. Another week will as much interested as the sugar beet probably see some definite develop-

grower in the maintenance of a norment. Then appropriation bills will mal beet acreage as a lowered acrestart slipping through and the "heavy age will mean more land devoted to work" of the session will be under way in real earnest. ments of farm crops men at Michigan A real sensation was sprung early

in the week when a number of the Beet soils, while especially adapted pronounced dry leaders in the legisto the production of that crop, will return good yields of most crops Thomas Nicholson, president of the grown in the state. The average acreage planted to beets in Michigan is condemning the work of R. N. Holsa- Guards; and Mrs. E. Douglas, leader as well as the date of the perform-The guaranteed contract price of-

in the state house was doing the pro- Guards and Queen Esthers. Much highest in the history of the industry, in the state nouse was using the farm than credit for the success of the evening eral bonus clause, in the opinion of good. Bishop Nicholson replies that is due the committee, Mrs. A. Mc-Holsaple's work is satisfactory to the Phail and Mrs. G. Rench. lege. The manufacturers are attempt- organization and that he will not be

ing to assure themselves of a tonnage of beets which will keep all of the The Se The Senate Monday night, by a vote REID AND McINTYRE Michigan factories busy throughout of 22 to 9, referred the Cuthbertson

bill, which had previously passed the Beets are normally one of the most House, to the committee on state af-

profitable field crops and a shift to fairs, refusing to allow Lt. Gov. Dickother crops by state farmers would inson to refer it to the committee on tied for first place in the volleyball would perhaps add to the marketing ed the bill out at once, in all likeli- the close of Tuesday night's contests. problems which are faced by all hood. The Cuthbertson bill makes The standings: growers of farm produce. Beet grow- fourth violations of the liquor law McIntyre ... ers and sugar beet manufacturers are punishable by a mandatory life sen- Reid united in asking for tariff protection tence. The House Monday night approved Wallace the McEachron bill permitting the McConkey College specialists working on new state to take full advantage of the Mann

methods of beet culture report that inheritance tax measure, which would Atwell will give the state several millions of Niergarth inheritance tax money which now Campbell Turn to page six. Graham

The Reid and McIntvre groups are remove this chance for profit and prohibition, which would have report- score, each team having 402 points at trict, adjoining the Caro district on 402 Wilson 395382374335 that breed there. No trace of the

324 criminal has been found.

township township and a half returned \$4,859 enable the dairyman to weed out the unpaid out of a tax roll of \$58,439. animals which do not show manufac-Greenleaf township reported \$985 un- turing efficiency. paid out of a roll of \$14,132, and Austin township, \$604 unpaid from a roll CASS CITY HAS CLAIM

ALUMNI TO PRESENT THREE-ACT COMEDY

Returned Tax.

"The Adventures of Grandpa" is 6:30 dinner in honor of the Queen Es- the name of the three-act comedy selected to be presented for the purpose The decorations and menu were of completing payment for the curcarried out in colors and designs ap- tain and stage equipment which were propriate to the St. Patrick season. installed in the high school auditori-About eighty members and guests um as a gift from the alumni of the

were seated at the prettily decorated Cass City schools. tables and were well served by the Work has already started with the

of \$13,486.

cast which have been selected, and in-During the dinner several pep formation comes that an evening of young people. At the close of the people of this community in the near dinner, short talks on the work of the future. In fact, those who told the

champs. different departments were given by Chronicle about it are so enthusiastic Mrs. A. Kinnaird, president of the la- in their opinion that they say it will lature sent a signed letter to Bishop dies' auxiliary; Mrs. R. D. Keating, be a tragedy in the life of anyone livtreasurer of the W. H. M. S.; Mrs. J. ing near Cass City to have to miss the Michigan anti-saloon league, bitterly A. Sandham, leader of the Home performance. The names of the cast

The guaranteed contract price of- red, with the statement that his presence short plays were given by the Home per.

clearest claim to Thumb honors seen dianfields, known as the Wahjamega in years. Ålgonac, the St. Clair river district

voted to close the school after the champions, is probably the only Peas, bu. present year and transport pupils to Thumb team that could at all dispute Beans, cwt. the Caro school. The Wahjamega dis- the claim of the Cass City team.

the southwest, has maintained school UNION SERVICE there since more than 60 years ago, **ON GOOD FRIDAY** long before the Caro district was established. Donaldson school, district No. 6, Indianfields, has been transporting pupils to Caro this year.

370 The thief who visited the chicken 357 house on the Nelson Perry farm 3 vice. 336 Rocks, picking up about 30 birds of

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

HIGHER THAN IN 1928

B. K. Taylor of Caro was the last township treasurer in Tuscola county to make returns of collected, and uncollected taxes at the office of County Treasurer McDurmon. The total tax roll of Indianfields township was \$99,-175.02 out of which \$9,119.80 was returned as uncollected. This is 9% of the total tax unpaid.

Last year the total of all taxes as-Win from Båd Axe Gave the sessed in Tuscola county was \$968,-250.83, of which \$92,093.08 was returned uncollected. This year the tax roll was \$934,738.13, an amount smaller than the year previous. The total amount of taxes returned uncollected Cass City closed one of the most this year is \$93,458.36.

successful seasons the school has ev- | County Treasurer Orlo McDurmon er boasted in basket ball last week at has sent a check to the amount of the regional tourney at Flint, win- \$31,151.39 to O. B. Fuller, auditor songs and yells were given by the real entertainment is in store for the ning the first round game from Bad general, this being the final payment Axe and losing the second round to of state tax collected in Tuscola coun-St. Michaels, last year's Class C state ty during the 1928 tax collection.

There was returned state tax to the The win from Bad Axe was the amount of \$9,865.47. This will be paid one game necessary to give the ma- to the state as it is collected by the roon and gray a perfect record in the county treasurer. The total amount Thumb. Records show that the team sent to the state from the collection together with the amount of returned lost two games, Bad Axe and Caro, taking their measure away from state tax totals \$100,412.69.

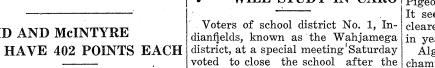
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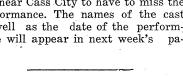
Buying Price-It seems that the locals have the Mixed wheat, bu. ... 44 Oats99 Rye, bu. Corn, shelled, bu. (56 lbs)... ..1.00 ..2.009.10 Barley, cwt. 1.45 Buckwheat, cwt. 1.85Eggs, per dozen 24Butter, lb. .45 Cattle 6 10 Hogs, live weight Calves, live weight 15 22 27 22 27Hens

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Theodore Keyser, 23, Cass City; Thelma Simson, 18, Brown City.

At the invitation of Rev. William R. Curtis, there will be a union ser-Broilers vice of all churches of Cass City and the Church of Christ on Good Friday Hides afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Baptist church. Each of the pastors will participate in some part of the ser-





Voters of school district No. 1, In-

ple, anti-saloon league lobbyist here, of the Queen Esthers. After this, ance will appear in next week's pahome. Caro was defeated in two later games as was Bad Axe, the first round game at Flint being the rubber.

WAHJAMEGA PUPILS

were handed a walloping, as were WILL STUDY IN CARO Pigeon, the Class D Thumb champs.

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application.

Entered as second class matter Apr. 27, 1906, at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. It is up to our people to make the

H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.



"WITHOUT VISION."

The Bible text which was kissed by Herbert Hoover when he took his oath as president of the United States, was from the book of in the United States, and the cry of Proverbs, and reads as follows, lack of law obedience. "Where there is no vision the people perish, but he that keepeth the law, told a lot of persons who call them happy is he." We need to follow the thought of that sacred aphorism, in these days when the people are the preservation of respect for law is grasping so eagerly for money and chasing so feverishly after pleasure and excitement.

What conception existed in the mind of the ancient sage who uttered this wise saying 2500 years ago? They were very primitive times, but human nature was not so different then. In those days, as in these, the tendency was for people to accept the conditions existing around them. They were too indolent or self absorbed to make any serious effort to improve them

We have precisely the same situation today. The country suffers from many things that are wrong, and it could produce very much better conditions, if people only had the vision to realize the possibility of these changes. In our local communities, we suffer from limitations that could be removed by united effort. Yet it is so difficult to wake the people up, that the perfectly possible things that could be done for improved social conditions are often not done.

The ambitious young man who has vision, sees that if he will improve himself, he can rise to higher position, and he makes the effort and realizes the gain from the vision.

The bright and ambitious community sees the advantages it could gain from certain improvements that are perfectly within its reach, and it makes the effort, and its vision is rewarded by achieving these benefits. Vision is the first step toward prosperity and welfare.

PLAYING MARBLES.

It has been claimed that the kid game of marbles is the oldest sport in the world. Anyway, marbles are found among the relics of the oldest peoples of the world. So when the

Of the 20,000,000 radio sets now in use in the world, the United States has half. It is doubtful if ever in world history, has an invention spread into general use quite so quickly as radio has. Back a few years ago, the possibility of radio in every home looked like a wild dream,

for beets by the Columbia Sugar Co. is increased 75 cents a ton, according

OUR RADIO SETS.

to an announcement by Frank Forest, dio sets in the world gives our coun-Advertising rates made known on try a wonderful advantage. A country of Clare, field man for the company. where half the families have radio Under the original contract, which was made in January, the grower was guaranteed a basic price of \$7 a ton. Company officials said the increase

> It is up to our people to make the very best use of this invention. It should not be regarded as merely a toy, but it should be considered also as a tool for self improvement. People should make full use of the educational features, and not ask simply for frothy stuff.

commissioner, announced at Lansing. QUIT BUYING BOOTLEG LIQUOR The highway department has ordered

2,172 signs, bearing the names of President Herbert Hoover, in his lakes and streams, and they will be inaugural address did not mince words placed along the roads as soon as dealing with the prohibition situation weather permits. Signs will also announce the names of some of the great hills in the northern part of the lower

In plain words President Hooven peninsula and the Porcupine mountains and other parts of the upper selves good American citizens that peninsula their duty in the present era and in "quit buying bootleg liquor."

Lansing has authorized the Depart-While President Hoover plans to ment of Conservation to spend \$2,000 have the prohibition situation thoroly to take its Michigan wild life exhibit investigated at once, it is certain that to the outdoor life exposition and he will never hit the nail on the head 'motor boat show in Chicago the first any more directly than in the brief week in May. Exhibits of the departtreatment of the prohibition situation ment, the Michigan tourists and resort in his inaugural. bureaus and Michigan Chamber of

The perpetuation of the booze Commerce have been outstanding feabusiness in the United States is made tures of this exhibit in the past, acpossible by the action of many percording to George R. Hogarth, director sons who consider themselves good of the Department of Conservation. law abiding citizens, in purchasing bootleg liquor.

It is their duty to uphold the lawold, died before he reached the hosto quit the purchase of bootleg pital, after shooting himself through liquor, as the president maintains. the head with a revolver. His wife recently filed suit for divorce. Sears

HOW CAN IT BE DONE.

A few good brood sows, some honest-to-goodness cows, and some chick ins on every small farm with perso al attention and determination t pply business methods in farm ex ense and family comforts will assurhe man on the farm an independence hich the rest of the world might tope for. He can have his car-if h economizes—and still live on the farm With all our farming handi ncome. aps, the small farm in charge of ε good manager and one who is willing o work and save, is the most indeendent business enterprise of which ve know at this time.

GREENLEAF.

A large crowd attended the spelling contest Friday. Miss Flora - McLeod carried off the honors. The final contest will be held March 22.

Roads are still almost impassable in places.

The buildings damaged by the wind

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Four additional proposed airports in Michigan—all of them in the Detroit area--are mentioned in a bulletin just issued by the aeronautics di-The Novesta Center Line Grange vision of the department of commerce met at the home of Chas. Tedford on at Washington. They are to be at Tuesday, March 5, for pot luck din-Berkley, Birmingham, Clawson, and ner. After the business of initiating a Royal Oak. The bulletin names 28

lar at the present time

of the airport.

hospital.

He

from the river.

Conscious and able to describe the

accident that is expected to cost him

his life, James Smith, 62 years old,

lies in Old Borgess hospital at Kala-

mazoo, his neck broken. Smith was

returning to Kalamazoo from Lawton,

other places in the United States at new member, a program of music which airports have been proposed and entertainment was enjoyed by in which the guaranteed price paid within the past few weeks. Thus it all. All agree that Mrs. Tedford is an will be seen that the Detroit zone is apt entertainer. The next meeting furnishing one-eighth of the activity will be held at the George Spencer of the entire country in this particuhome for pot luck supper, Mar. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage and family left on Sunday morning for Pontiac, An appropriation for a State airwhere Mr. Gage expects to find emport, to be on State-owned property ployment.

DEFORD

near Lansing, now the site of the Lan-Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre spent sing City Airport, is made in a bill Chursday afternoon and evening in introduced in the Senate, recently by Saginaw.

Senator Peter B. Lennon, of Genesee On March 12, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. County. The measure would provide McCain of Pontiac gave a party for \$50,000 to be spent during the bienthe former's mother, Mrs. C. L. Mcnium and authorizes the governor to Cain, of Oxford in honor of her 82nd appoint a committee of five persons, birthday. A buffet lunch was served of which the commissioner of highto 27 guests. She received some very ways would be the chairman, to dipretty gifts. A program of recitations, rect the laying out and construction vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed.

> James Martin returned on Thursday to Ben Gage's after a four days' visit at his parental home, north of Novesta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Silverthorn returned on Monday from a five months' stay in Cortez, Florida.

when his car skidded in loose gravel Mrs. Frank McCracken received and overturned several miles from word on Monday of the serious illthe city. He was pinned beneath, but ness of her daughter, Mrs. M. Critnever lost consciousness. State potendon of Portland, Oregon. They lice, patrolling the road, discovered were old residents of Deford.

the overturned car a few minutes lat-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hicks of Detroit er and brought Smith here to the spent Sunday at their home of Benj. Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Eight Jackson Boy Scouts will go Morrison were also dinner guests to Liverpool, England, next summer there

for the international jamboree of the Mr. and Mrs. A. Putman and organization, it was announced at daughter of Caro spent Sunday with Jackson. They are Jack Osborn, Har-E. A. Cones. Mrs. Churchill, who has old Clute, James Goodrich, John F. been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Streiff, Feldher Yocum, Ben Glasgow, Cones, returned with them to their William North and Bogue Hunt. home.

Scout Commissioner George White Mr. and Mrs. Haddon of Flint and Mr. Johnson of Otisville spent Monand Mrs. White will accompany the boys on a trip which will include a day night with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. visit to Belgium, France and Germany. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark spent The highway committe of the State Tuesday at Imlay City.

A. E. Webster is having the in-Administrative Board authorized the paving of two miles of the River Front terior of his home painted. Mr. Mark road through Marysville, thus settling of Cass City is doing the work. a controversy over the location of that Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley and Mr. highway. Residents of Marysville, and Mrs. Berton Morrison spent headed by C. Harold Wills, recently Sunday afternoon in Saginaw. asked the board to relocate the road | Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Gage and to permit the river front to be devoted daughter were Sunday dinner guests to industry, Mr. Wills offering to at the Max Agar home.

donate a 150-foot right-of-way back Winnifred Kelley is helping Mrs. L. Topping in her housework at present.

A girl less than 12 hours old was Fred Pratt has a housekeeper from found before the altar in the sacristy Detroit.

of the St. Joseph's Church in Iron; Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre were Mountain by altar boys. The infant called to Lapeer Tuesday afternoon to was wrapped in a blanket. The boys attend the funeral of the latter's reported their find to the Rev. Fr. J. uncle.

H. Beachene, pastor of the church. A surprise party was held at the The child was taken to the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chad-Mrs. Eugene Groleau, one of the con- wick Tuesday evening.

moved into their new home on Mon-

Flint may have one of the largest Mrs. Howard Stratton and Mrs. Counties to block in the Pigeon River city parks in Michigan if a bill now Jesse Kelley were callers in Cass City

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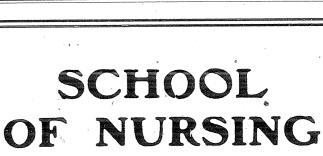
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Flint, Michigan.

Two deer yards, one of 40,000 acres and the other 20,000, were established in Upper Michigan recently by the Conservation Commission at Lansing There is still a considerable acreage within the boundaries of these two

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Michigan

Happenings

Sugar beet growers in the Clare

was prompted by the expected in-

crease in the tariff. The profit sharing

provisions in the old contracts are

All lakes and streams in the state

are to be designated by highway

signs whenever trunk line roads run

near to them, G. C. Dillman, highway

The State Administrative Board at

Floyd Sears, of Marshall, 35 years

had saturated everything in the house

with oil or gasoline and started a

blaze before he shot himself. He had

placed a can of gasoline in every

room. Officers believe he planned to

die in the burning structure.

leaves his wife and his parents.

continued.

yards under private ownership and until the state is able to secure these holdings either by purchase or condemnation, announcement will be withheld as to their exact location.

The State Department of Conservation at Lansing has been authorized gregation, for care, while officers in- Mr. and Mrs. Boney Daugherty to spend \$20,000 of its game protection

vestigated. fund for the purchase of 5,000 acres of land in Otsego and Cheboygan

Forest and Otsego Game Preserve. before the Legislature, providing for Tuesday. The purchase of this land will give the sale of nearly 100 acres of land The Happy Hour Club met at the the department control of nearly 12 owned by the Michigan School for the home of Mrs. Jesse Kelley on Wednes-

miles along the Pigeon River, one of Deaf, is passed. This strip of land day afternoon.

kind of work you suggest."

youngsters celebrate the bright spring weather here by getting out on the walks as shooters of these little spheres, they have something in common with primitive childhood thousands of years ago.

It is a game which unregulated leads to endless quarrels among the children, but if taken up as a sport and provided with rules and umpiring, it is capable of developing skill and self control.

AMERICA NO ASYLUM.

storm are being repaired as fast the State's finest fishing streams. possible. Coolidge brevity and Coolidge sim- east, giving the combined parks an plicity are evident in a letter received area of 425 acres.

Married last week at Sandusky, Gerald Spencer and Miss Ethel Skinner. They left the same day to visit

Mrs. Minnie Skinner has rented a house in Cass City, where she expects to reside.

CEDAR RUN.

Survey of the Detroit-Bay City air- Masonic pin. Mrs. Omar Bullock and daughter returned to their home in Rochester Mrs. Anna Tillinghast, United

SHABBONA.

Norman Kritzman of Pontiac spent

Duncan Waun and daughter, Alice,

Marian Groombridge won in the

Mrs. Duncan Waun spent last week

spelling contest held here last Friday.

vith her mother, Mrs. Bishop at Bad

Roswell Brown is building a brood-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGregory

Elmer Donaghy has been engaged

visited relatives at Bad Axe Sunday.

States immigration commissioner, is against amending the immigration Henry Deming, who has been law of 1924. She says the time has spending the winter in Detroit, regone by when America can be conturned home Saturday sidered as an asylum for the op-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick and pressed of foreign lands. She feels it

is our duty to keep America Ameriven home Sunday. Some of the farmers are busy gath-

It would be fine if we had unlimited ering sap and making syrup. lands which could be given to the Howard Deming of Detroit spent poverty stricken people of foreign the countries. But that time has passed, Wm. Ware.

and good land costs high now. It is not likely that this country will cut tained the Ellington Grange Friday. off immigration altogether, but it will Mrs. T. D. Leach of Saginaw visited have to pick and choose the immirelatives and friends here and at grants whom it admits, and it does Cass City from Saturday until Tuesnot want enough of them to change day.

the character of the country.

can.

COMMERCIAL AVIATION.

the week-end at his parental home. Commercial aviation seemed for a time to make too slow progress, but it is coming fast. Air transport companies covered over 10,000,000 miles of operation last year in this country on scheduled routes.

With over 15,000 miles of air transportation now operating, this business Axe. is moving fast. The United States needs aviation more than most couner house for Owen Smith. tries, because of its vast area. Countries like most of those of Europe, which can usually be crossed by rail in a single day, are more compact, and Miss Zelda Travis of Pontiac and do not suffer so much from the spent the week-end at the Louis separation of sections We need to Travis home. draw our sections more closely toand family were callers in Caro Frigether. Air routes for mail, express, and passengers will help wonderfully day. toward that end, and bring Michigan into close relations with every state to teach the Fox school the coming in the union.

Sam Wheaton left for Detroit Friday. Mrs. Wheaton will remain here for a while with her children. by C. E. Noyes, manager of the Owosso chamber of commerce, from

the former president, declining an in- to identify a man who died in a Stur vitation to be the principal speaker gis hospital of injuries suffered when the groom's relatives. at the annual chamber dinner next he was hit on U. S-112 by an auto-

month. The ex-president used just 32 mobile driven by George Lee, of Burn words to decline and to inform Noyes: Oak. Although conscious for half an that "I do not wish to take on the hour before he died, the man refused

way, in preparation for installation of night lighting equipment which will enable the Michigan cities air mail attempt to break the world record Saturday.

system to be hooked up with the New | for sustained flight, at Bay City, when York-Chicago-San Francisco transcon- motor trouble forced his monoplane tinental line at Cleveland, is to be the "Sally Sovereign," down on the started at once, it was announced by ice of Saginaw Bay, after a flight of

Captain F. C. Hingsberg, supervisor five hours and 28 minutes. After the children were entertained at the Spaof airways for the department of com- landing, Stinson announced he had merce at Washington.

Through a special order the Conser-

vation Commission at Lansing has week-end with his sister, Mrs. opened Elk and Torch Lakes in Northwestern Michigan to Lake trout fish-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick entering beginning May 1 of each year. A

similar suggestion to open Walled ceived by Mayor T. C. Hance, from Lake in Oakland County to pike fishing May 1 was turned down. Unable to hear the approach of a

switch engine because he had pulled his cap down over his ears, James

Mongesso, 46 years old, of Grand Rapids, father of five children, was killed while he bent over a switch he was cleaning in the Pere Marquette.

The population of Michigan State Prison at Jackson is 4,070, a new record, Warden Harry Jackson announced recently.

George Ackley, Jr. of Kalamazoo,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoagg and son, hand were cut off when he fell on a Charles Hirsch and daughter, Vera, saw in a mill.

> son, 12 and 8 years old, respectively, Michigan in a stage coach in 1855. were swept to their deaths in the Bad

River, near Sickles, 12 miles east of broke.

er. She formerly lived in Sturgis. Mrs. Mary Elliot, 107 years old, Ottawa Indian, died at Ludington recently. She was born at Grand Haven, January 15, 1822, and came to Mason county 50 years ago.

would unite Swartz Creek Park on

the west and the Aldrich Park on the

The Sturgis police are endeavoring

to give his name.' He was about 45

years old, well dressed and wore a

Eddie Stinson failed in his fourth

abandoned his quest of the record for

Marshall Choppin, of the Depart-

ment of Commerce, at Washington,

will inspect the Niles Airport early

in April, according to a telegram re-

Rep. John C. Ketcham. If the field

is given approval, Niles will be given

the present.

Mrs. Caroline Parks, of Grand Ra-21 years old, is in a critical condition pids, who celebrated her one-hunat the Old Borgess Hospital, where he dredth birthday last July, died at the was taken after his left leg and right home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Shireling. The centenarian had been ill for 10 years following a fall in which a hip was broken. Mrs. Parks Two sisters, Ila and Marvel Thomp- was born in New York and came to

The Michigan Bell Telephone Com-Ionia, when the ice on which they pany will erect a new telephone buildwere sliding with a group of children ing at Grand Haven, at a cost of \$160,000.

Nothing to Say The worst thing about people who have nothing to say is that it takes them so long to say it .- Los Angeles l'imes.

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official rating as an airport city.

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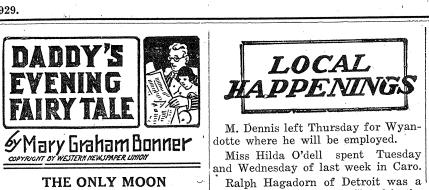
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veek-end guest of Cass City friends. to visit friends and relatives in Pon-G. A. Tindale was a business caller tiac, Detroit and Ann Arbor. Mr. Mc-"I would never have to wear spectacles, said Mr. Moon, "I'm quite

ter."

Stars.

"But first," he went on, "I must tell

you what a portrait is. Now a por-

trait is a picture-a likeness of a per-

of children, plenty of animals.

Mr. Moon.

"Certainly," said

Said Mr. Moon.

said the Stars.

ha. ha. ha!

to know it.

n Detroit Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney and son at Ann Arbor and Mrs. McNamee bright enough son, Jack, were Saginaw visitors returned home with him Monday. without them, and I can see the whole Sunday. world-so you see Kenneth Wickware of Detroit was I would never need week-end guest at the Dr. P. A. them." Schenck home.

"You're right, Miss Dorotha Wilson of Snover at this meeting a debate will be held, we're sure," said was the guest of Miss Dorothy Tinthe Stars, twinkdale Monday night. ling brightly.

"I shall tell Born Tuesday morning, March 19, are to be four speakers on each side. vou." said Mr. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnot, of During the preaching service last Moon, "about my New Greenleaf, a son. beautiful portrait John H. Bohnsack spent from Thursday until Saturday in Flint on tions which were much enjoyed. The which you can see

down in the wabusiness and pleasure. Miss Mary McIntyre of Columbia-"Is that a porville is spending the week with relatrait?" asked the tives and friends in Cass City.

Mrs. Zuleika Stafford and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell were guests of Miss Eva Baskin at Detroit over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis were would rise to places of higher useweek-end guests of the parents of Mr. fulness. Next Sunday night, at 7:30, Lewis at Owosso over the week-end. pictures of the Passion Week of Jesus Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bixby were din- will be shown. Revival services will

Miss Emily Clark of Caro was the

guest of her cousin, Lucile Bailey,

Sunday. Dr. C. W. Clark of Caro was

LOCAL

Buffalo.

Mattoon.

flower show.

"But you're not a person, Mr. Moon," ner guests Sunday at the home of be held during Passion Week each "No, that's so, but I'm the Moon, their son, Wallace Laurie, at Gage- evening except Friday and Saturday. and that's far finer. Not every one is town. the Moon. There is just one moon-

Mrs. John Kitchin and daughter, Maxine, of Lansing, are spending a "There are plenty of people, plenty few weeks with relatives in and near Cass City. "There's no honor in being a per-Mr. and Mrs. N. Mellick and daugh-

son. Not the least scrap of honor. ter, Catherine, Mrs. Bay Crane and "As for being the Moon-well, if daughter, Miss Florence, were Sagiyou think of a higher honor, I'd like naw callers Mondav.

"So why can't I have a portrait as Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hagadorn and hildren of Detroit spent Sunday and of the world. well as a person?" "There is no reason why you can't," Monday morning with Mrs. Hagasaid the little Stars. They felt that dorn's mother, Mrs. B. F. Gemmill.

they were being rather stupid and The next meeting of the Cass City maybe in need of schooling in spite Music Club will be held Wednesday, of their brightness. March 27, at the home of Mrs. Chas. But they knew there was no school Day. Chorus singing is the program. in the sky unless Mr. Moon should

become a professor, and as he had said, he did not need to wear spectacles.

business caller in town the same Their idea of a professor was some dav. one who wore spectacles. "The portrait is down in the water, Mrs. B. A. Ellioft and son, Francis, and Mrs. Fred Jaus visited at the you say?" asked one of the Stars, so home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Best at as to appear bright. Kingston. Mr. Best, who has been Pontiac on Saturday where he had "Just what I said," answered Mr.

very ill for some time, is no better. Moon. "And why don't you have it up in Mrs. John Dillman entertained Mrs. the sky, in your home?" asked another Harriett Boyes and daughters, Misses

Star. Marjorie and Dorothy, and Frank "Because." said Mr. Moon, "I'm too Dillman at a birthday dinner Sunday

famous to keep my portrait in my in honor of the birthday of her home. daughter, Miss Esther. "I'm like a noble, important crea-Mr. and Mrs. Warren O'Dell and ture whose portrait they would put Iva and Carson O'Dell spent Friday in a picture gallery for thousands and and Saturday in Saginaw. Miss Helen

thousands to gaze upon. O'Dell returned with them and will "That's why my portrait is in the remain here a few days. water. Here I am, up in the sky, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edgerton my portrait is down below. "They can look at both-those people. They have a great treat."

spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. Edgerton's brother, Dr. A. C. Edgerton, at Clio and also attend-of a legend of the woods. He is a "Yes," said another star, "that is so. ed the regional tournament at Flint. (ind of super-lumberjack. But don't they call that thing that is

Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, sr., who has spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Ball, at Roselle, New L'Belle and Joseph S. Osgerby, w $\frac{1}{2}$ \$1.00. Jersey, returned home Tuesday. She spent the week-end with friends near

day morning by the serious illness of

Mrs. Steer's mother, Mrs. Harvey

Mrs. R. A. McNamee left Thursday

Namee spent the week-end with his

While in Detroit, she attended the

Forty were present at the Young

People's meeting at the Baptist

church Sunday evening. Next Sunday

"Resolved. That the Young People of

Today Are Going to the Dogs." There

Sunday evening, the Cass City high

school girls' sextet gave three selec-

address by Rev. Curtis on "The Es-

cape from Littleness" was very inter-

esting. Among other remarks made

Mr. Curtis said that the young peo-

ple of today are too satisfied to occu-

py a small place in life while if they

put their ideals higher, by a little

more effort and determination, they

CHRIST FOR ALL-ALL FOR CHRIST

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path .- Psalm 119: 105:

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

Christ the Light of the World.

John 9:5. Jesus said: I am the light

John 12:46, 47. I am come a light

into the world, that whosoever be-

lieveth on me should not abide in

darkness. 47. And if any man hear

my words, and believe not, I judge

him not: for I came not to judge the

Prayer: We rejoice to know, O

Lord, that in Thee there is no dark-

EVERGREEN.

William Kitchin came home from

Mr. Hudson is quite poorly at pres-

Farmers are busy buzzing wood

The robins and blue birds are in

Miss Olive Churchill is assisting

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Mrs. William Kitchin with house-

Glen Churchill moved his family to

Mythical Woods Hero

Paul Bunyan is the mythical hero

a farm near Capac last week.

world, but to save the world.

been working for some time.

ness at all.

these fine days.

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of w $\frac{1}{2}$ of sw $\frac{1}{4}$ and w $\frac{1}{2}$ of e $\frac{1}{2}$ of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steers of Detroit and Mrs. Bradley Mattoon of of Denmark. Consideration \$1.00. Pontiac were called to Cass City Fri-

Sylvester Ratza and wife to Wil-

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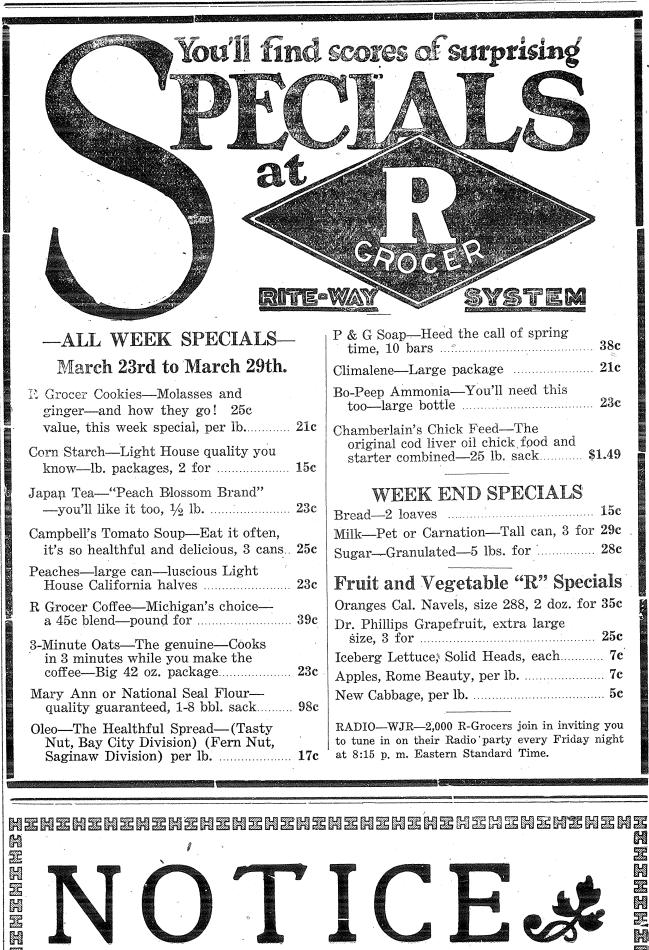
n 60 rds, w 53 rds. 11 ft., s 60 rds. to 12, 13 and 14, n 16 rds., w 10 rds., s wood by the Japanese.

place of beginning, section 34 T 10 N 16 rds., e 10 rds to place of beginning. R 7 E; also se ¼ of se ¼ section 33, Township of Gilford. Consideration, Clark W. Osgerby and wife to Township of Arbela. Consideration, \$1.00.

James Rapley and wife to Vassar Charles and Daisy Martin to Oren Gas & Oil Co., lots 5, 6, 7 and w 1/2 of sw 1/4 and w 1/2 of e 1/2 of e G. and Florence Johnson, se 1/4 of sw 8 in block 2, village of Tuscola, Town-1/2 of w 1/2 of sw 1/4 sec. 11, Township 1/4 section 27, Township of Water- ship of Tuscola. Consideration \$1.00.

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"I've heard it called that by some people, I'm sure. Or else, the Cloud Fairies have told me that." "Some people," answered Mr. Moon

down in the water a reflection?

slowly, "are apt to say anything. That's why you shouldn't pay attention to them.

"Now I say something. There is all the difference in the world between anything and something."

"Of course," said the Stars. "They are two different words and mean different things."

"That doesn't follow," said Mr. Moon. "Some words are different and mean the same.

"Oh, dear, how plainly I see that you are all very much in need of a schooling."

They all looked down at the reflection of the Moon in the water below. and then they looked at Mr. Moon. "Whether that is a reflection or the portrait," said one of the Stars, "it looks very much

like you, Mr. Moon.

"It certainly does." "Of course it does," said Mr.

That's be-Moon. cause I always go to the best photog rapher." "To whom do you go?" asked the First Star of the Evening. "The water is

my photographer," said Mr. Moon, "and we always

arrange for a por- "About My Beau trait on a clear tiful Portrait." night.

."He has taken me round-as I am now, and when I am in my various shapes he takes me in those various ways.

"It is something worth while to be the photographer of the Moon, the only Moon in the world. "Yes, think of that, little Stars, I am the only, only, only Moon!"

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The sale will be held this time regardless of weather or condition of roads.

Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp



Proprietor

T. B. TYRELL, Auctioneer

Cass City State Bank, Clerk

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maharg and Monroe. Mrs. Curtis, who has spent son, Bobby, of Pontiac spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. Maharg's mother, Mrs. Eva Maharg.

The members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. D. Hartt to sew.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen of were enjoyed,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burt entertained Friday evening at bridge. Twenty relatives and friends were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Trathen. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hall an-

nounce the arrival of a baby boy, Melvin Lavern, at their home on Thursday, March 14. L. I. Wood and Lyle Koepfgen at-

tended the dinner and evening session and Sunday at her home in Bad Axe. of the Bay City Consistory at Bay Charles Chamberlain of Ionia is ending the week with his cousins.

Miss Geraldine Dykehuizen spent Mrs. W. D. Striffler, Mrs. L. Bailey H. T. Crandell left here the first of the week with a herd of 50 sheep which he had sold to a stockman at

Grand Junction, Colorado. The business and social meeting of Dorothy Tindale were callers in Flint Division No. 4 of the Methodist Aid was postponed from Wednesday, Mår. 20, to April 3 and will be held at the

home of Mrs. Guy Rench. Mrs. Willis Campbell and daughter, Mary Jane, and the Misses Pauline Sandham, Mabel Crandell, Margaret Landon and Catherine Hunt spent Friday and Saturday in Flint and attended the basket ball tournament. F. A. Bigelow left for Lansing on Monday to join a party of Majestic radio dealers who were leaving that Flint spent the week-end with Mrs. city by special train for Chicago Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. | where the dealers were scheduled for a trip through the Majestic factory

Stanley Asher was in Detroit and a salesmen's convention. Mrs. George Hill entertained her truck for the Cass City Oil and Gas Sunday school class of girls of the Methodist church at her home on Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker spent a South Seeger street, Wednesday evefew days the first of the week with ning in honor of Miss Lucile Wilson, after March 21. Thus, if the full moon

home at Ubly. Each member of the Mrs. Robert McConkey, jr., spent class invited a guest. A six o'clock Arnold Lapeer, driving a Chevrolet

coach, collided with a horse and buglaughter, Norma, of Saginaw spent gy driven by Bervie Bradshaw on the highway one mile east of town on val originate? The origin of egg-roll-Wednesday night. The shoulder of | ing which most children enjoy so the horse was broken and the animal much is supposed to have begun cenwas shot to put it out of misery. Both | turies ago from the practice of farmcoach and buggy were badly damaged. ers rolling eggs over their lands to be The four occupants of the vehicles sure of abundant yields at harvest

were very fortunate in escaping time. This was because the egg was without injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Rich and Miss Belva Rich of Deckerville were Sunday guests at the G. W. Landon home. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rich, who had spent a few days in Cass City, returned to their home in Deckerville with their son Sunday. Mrs. Rich was called here Thursday by the illness of E. F. Kreiman of Saginaw, another daughter, will remain for some time to help care for her mother, who is

slowing improving. **Cass City Schools**

A good crowd attended the business

kindergarten. The first grade has Stockbridge and Alton Burean of De-troit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas Sunday and Monday. First Grade—After studying the story of "The Little Red Hen" we decided that planting wheat would be up to date. For busy work, we made Second Grade-One would surely week. The boys and girls are just full each time. We had a spelling match Fifth Grade-Last week in our surprised and pleased when the postman brought a "special delivery" to our door. It consisted of letters from our far-away American cousins, the sixth graders. They gave interesting accounts of their home life. In English class we are learning the spring poem "Pippa Kasses." The arithmetic class has begun the division of frac-The seventh grade is working on planet. For the season is-shall we white sauce lesson and various The ninth grade will start their

problems.

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Rabbit and Egg Legend Universal

sands of boys and girls will return

will begin. But this great sport for

the youngsters will not stop with the

close of the day. Easter Monday is

always a great day for the kiddies, if

they have any unbroken eggs left for

rolling. And there always seems to

be a reserve supply. Easter Monday

is a gala day for the youngsters of

Washington, for on that day they go

to the White House grounds where

they roll their vari-colored eggs for

the President and first lady and, of

course, for their own entertainment.

in memory of the crucifixion and

resurrection of our Savior, but it had

a heathen origin. It is a relic of the

pagan festival of spring celebrating

the rebirth of life after the dormant

period of winter. It was not until

325 A. D. that the Council of Nice

proclaimed Easter as the time for

celebrating the resurrection of Christ.

The council also decreed that it should

be a movable feast which cannot be

earlier than March 22 or later than

April 25, and that it be determined

by the old paschal or Jewish lunar

month, always falling on the first

Sunday after the full moon on or next

falls on Sunday, then Easter day is

Easter Legends.

and eggs and their connection with

Easter. The Easter egg and the legend

of the rabbit are universal. But how

did these symbols of this joyous festi-

the pagan emblem of the germinating

of life of early spring. The children

are told that the rabbits lay the eggs,

and for this reason the latter are

nearly always hidden away in nests or

in flower beds in the yard and garden.

The rabbit is another pagan symbol

and has always been an emblem of

fertility. Modern people have lost

knowledge of what these symbols

mean, yet they have continued these

old pagan customs, perhaps by force

of habits, and certainly for the amuse-

Why Eggs Were Colored.

As to the coloring of Easter eggs a

religious encyclopedia says: "Because

the use of eggs was forbidden during

Lent, they were brought to the table

on Easter day colored red to sym-

bolize the Easter joy. This custom is

are supposed to have adopted the egg-

rolling custom to symbolize the resur-

rection, and the eggs were colored red

in allusion to the blood of redemption.

Yet, other colors were later intro-

duced and now they have no special

ment of youngsters at Easter time.

All youngsters know about the rabbit

the next Sunday.

Easter is now a Christian festival

Then the egg-rolling contests

shall be pleasant, and that lane and lawn shall have leaf and flower and bladed green. On all ordinary occa-Joyous Easter is here. After Sunsions we have little faith in weather day school and church where special prophecy-but this morning should be Easter Sunday exercises make the blithe and sunny. It really should be, day more joyous, thousands and thoufor it is Easter .- Portland Oregonian.

home and hunt for Easter rabbits and German Kiddies Believe

should rise to be with and of the

world again-a world of sunshine and

laughter. Is there aught of sadness in

this? There is much of promise ful-

filled. For the seed quickens and the

fibers rouse once more, that Easter

Easter Hare Lays Eggs The Easter "hare" originated in Germany, and there the little children in the German village are taken to the woods the day before Easter and each child makes a nest of twigs and then runs away. Then when he comes back next morning, lo! the nests are all beautifully filled. Who else but the hare could have laid the eggs? For the hares do not lay ordinary eggs. Only large painted, candy eggs. At least that is what every child in Germany is taught to believe.

In certain English provinces there is in vogue the queer "lifting" custom. If a crowd of women meet a man they seize him and lift him up three times, and he must pay a forfeit if he would escape. On Easter Tuesday the men retaliate. The woman must beware then. The men will seize her and lift her up and extort a kiss for her free-

For several years now there has been an interesting sight in the Good Friday procession in Seville. A gallant society man, much muffled and disguised, walks barefoot and carries heavy cross. Those who do not know him think, of course, that he must be extremely devout to put himself to so much discomfort. But he is not religious a bit. He is only walking to save the family money. The law of inheritance in his family compels him to do it.

It seems that several centuries ago one of his ancestors, also a society man of many love affairs, was carried off by the Corsairs during one of the wars. While he was lying in prison he made a vow that if he ever returned to Spain alive he would join the Good Friday procession and barefooted he would carry a heavy cross. This he did, and furthermore, he made a condition that all male inheritants if they wished to inherit the family property, should do the same.

So while the present gentleman in Seville performs his penance, his friends, who have received their property on no such condition stand around and wonder if "his feet will permit him to attend the duke's ball on Monday next.'

Another interesting feature of the procession is a child of twelve, blindfolded. She wears white robes and feels her way timidly. She symbolizes Faith.

BEAULEY.

Claude Martin sold a couple or found not only in the Latin, but also horses this week. in the Oriental churches." Christians

> Mrs. C. E. Hartsell spent the veek-end in Detroit visiting friends. Mrs. Thos. Caulfield has been visiting friends in Detroit and Lansing the past two weeks.

A number of the people of this



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Rev. William R. Curtis spent Friday and Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gardner, at two weeks with her daughter, re-

turned home with him Saturday. for the Bronson Hospital at Kalama- Clark Bixby. After the regular order house cleaning, so we are beginning

Mrs. E. Hunter. American Indian, esting project which offers many new Morley Smith motored to Saginaw Miss Van Eldick, Miss Ellenbaas, and ideas for development. we days there, returned home with im Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parrish and Mrs. McLachlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLachlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen MacLachlan of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. McLachlan's parents, Mr. and Wr. Holl who had be about 6 in. high—how-ever, it is not high enough yet to cut. daughters, Misses Minnie and Wau- Mrs. I. W. Hall. Mrs. Hall, who had Our March calendar shows us we have neta, were Sunday guests at the spent two weeks with relatives in De-had 9½ days of sunshine, 5½ days of home of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins troit and Pontiac, returned to Cass cloudiness, 3 days of rainy weather City with them Sunday. Mrs. N. Mellick returned Wednes- kites, attaching long tails of cord to garet Reagh, of Detroit spent from day from Ann Arbor. She was accom- make them more real. They make a Saturday until Tuesday at their home panied by Mrs. Earl Mellick of Har- colorful border flying half mast. City until Sunday. Earl Mellick of know that spring was almost here if Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner and Harbor Beach came for his wife Sun- he had visited our room this past Mrs. Mary Palmer, who has spent of pep and it's hard to keep them until Sunday. They returned by way the winter with her daughter, Mrs. toned down. This week we have startof Saginaw and visited Miss Thelma Ball, east of Cass City, is again liv-led writing thirty spelling words ining^e in her own home on Garfield Ave. stead of fifteen each time. We take Her daughters, Misses Sarah and one review list and one new list. This members of the Larkin Club Thurs- Thelma, who have been in Detroit, won't make it so hard when the childay. A dinner was served and the have returned and will stay with dren pass and have to write forty their mother. Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen spent Thursday, but didn't have time to from Sunday until Thursday with finish. When we stopped there were their daughter, Mrs. Jos. Tesho, at two on one side and seven on the oth-Clarkston. Little Laura Tesho, who er. We hope to finish it next week. spent several days with her grandparents, returned to her home at Clarkston with them Sunday. Mrs. A. A. Ricker delightfully entertained members of the Evangelical Junior choir at a St. Patrick's dinner Friday evening at her home on West Main street. The table was beautifully decorated in St. Patrick colors and emblems and the menu and games were also carried out along that line. Twenty-eight members of the Jolly Farmers' Club surprised G. A. Striffler at his home Friday evening. The tions. refreshments were served by the hos- Cards were played, prizes going to cereals, eggs, dining room and care, Mrs. Robert Spurgeon, Clyde Quick, styles of serving and table manners. Those from out of town who at- Mrs. Clyde Quick and A. J. Knapp. A They will prepare cream soups for a Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gillies and Mr. cheese dishes as luncheon dishes. Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. William Mess- funeral of Mrs. L. L. Wilson at Vas- contest dresses as soon as material ner and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Messner, sar Sunday. Mrs. Wilson, who was can be obtained, and will do various all of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miss Rosa Alber, taught the Walm- exercises with colors. Various topics Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ry- sley school in 1875. Mrs. Gillies and on a well dressed woman will be disstrander of. Arenac; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Striffler attended that school at cussed at the W. T. W. meeting on Joseph Collings of Colling; Mr. and the time. Mrs. Wilson was eighty Friday. If possible, the second meat Mrs. John Kitchin and two children years of age and leaves her husband, demonstration will be given this week. of Lansing; Mrs. Ellen Wilson and who is eighty-six years old, one The advanced class is still working feigns death. Seed and root in their

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weaver and son, her mother, Mrs. Hugh McColl. Mrs.

Kindergarten-When we are not

meeting and oyster supper of the talking about the wind and his work, Ancient Order of Gleaners Thursday we are making Irish posters and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irish scenes. This is a good month for of business, a social time and games on the tables and cupboards in the

Monday.

Sunday spending the day with rela- Mrs. Reid. Social Hour, Mrs. B. L. tives. Mrs. Smith, who had spent a Middleton. few days there, returned home with him Sunday evening.

near Novesta Corners.

Ira Reagh and daughter, Miss Marhere. Miss Reagh is employed as bor Beach, who remained in Cass nurse at the Ford hospital.

daughter, Waunetta, visited relatives day, spending the day here. in Pontiac and Detroit from Friday Warner.

Mrs. Roy Allen was hostess to the afternoon spent in games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harriett Boyes and Mrs. Claude Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. J. A. Sandham, Mrs. Audley Kinnaird and Mrs. Angus McPhail spent Wednesday in Detroit. Mrs. McPhail remained to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Moreton.

Mrs. James D. Brooker entertained Mr. and Mrs. James K. Brooker of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burke of Cass City at a dinner Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. James K. Brooker and G. H. Burke.

Mrs. P. S. McGregory entertained the Baptist Missionary Society at her home on North Seeger street Tuesday afternoon. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed and occasion was Mr. Striffler's birthday. tess.

tended the funeral of Jacob Messner midnight supper was served. Messner and two daughters, Ione and and Mrs. G. A. Striffler attended the son of Ellington, and Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. R. Brainerd, of Vas- on hot lunches and their various sar and one son, Fred, at home. William Wilson of Elmwood.

significance except to make variety. Pathfinder Magazine.

Three Days Noon! on a Roman road

By weary prisoners trod, Bowed to the earth a fainting The Son of God.

Night! and a naked Cross Lifted against the sky, On whose stark arms the Sun of God Lay Down to Die.

Dawn! by an empty Tomb. He who is strong to save, The Son of God, hath conquered death And rent the grave.



There is the hazard that one may be wrong on Easter morning, and yet it spelling contest, we entered a Ford, a seems, so far as recollection serves, Packard, a Hudson, a Reo and a Bu- that Easter mornings commonly are ick. They are now well on their way, suited to the joyous significance of the with the Buick in the lead. We were day. The sunshine loves the earth, and lingers on it, and trees put forth their leaves in tender haste, and shrub and tree, after their fashion, are in bloom. One would vow almost that the cherries bloomed for Easter, and that the quince in the garden had put forth in token of the resurrection. It is excellent, in all truth, that Easter should fall as it does in this

region, and over a broad belt of the not say?-synchronized with the message, and the mother earth cries out, albeit dearly, that there is no death, but only the seeming thereof. You will look long in months to come for turf that is greener than the sod of Easter Sunday, for flowers that are more innocent of hue and petal. And if it be fair, as we insist the morning ought of right to be, you will look long for such another morning.

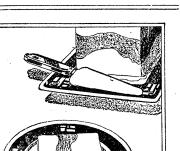
For so many, many days the earth has slept, in that slumber which loam, dreaming of a time when a touch should awaken them, and they

neighborhood are having their barn doors repaired and put up after the heavy wind-storm.

H. F. Martin is a patient at a hospital at Cass City this week, having had an appendicitis operation on Sunday morning. His friends are glad to hear that he is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Benj. McAlpin, an old resident of Grant, passed away at the home of her son, Andrew, last Friday. The funeral service was held from the Brookfield Methodist church. Burial in the Grant cemetery Monday afternoon. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Youmans, and three sons, John, Riley and Andrew.

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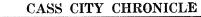
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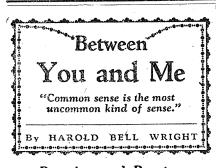
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Boosting and Boosters

"There ain't nothin' livin' in the ords what can make more fuss than a blue jay—an' there ain't nothin' that anybody ever heard tell a blue jay was good for-cept to trim wimmen's bon-nets, maybe."--Preachin' Bill.

 $Y_{\rm put}$ one's best foot foremost. At the same time, when one essays a good long step ahead, one should be reasonably sure that one's hind foot is not stuck fast in the mud.

But speaking of boosters: There are several varieties of the genius hotairacus.

One of the most common is the kind that perches on the corral fence and flaps its wings and crows from sunup till sundown. Nobody knows exactly what all the commotion is about; nobody cares, except that it is annoying. We suspect that somebody has laid an egg or something, but we are dead sure that the bird making all the noise didn't. Perhaps some neighboring rooster may have remarked that their corral is larger than ours. Indeed, the moisy one, himself, doesn't appear to know exactly the reason for his excitement. He seems to have started his mouth to talking and then gone away and left it.

much.

The most detestable of the boosting breed are the professionals. They are enthusiasm prostitutes selling themselves to every stranger who is unwise enough to fall for their charms.

One of these creatures lands in a community just before noon-in time to get himself invited to the Rotary, Kiwanis, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday club luncheon; and before the chamber of commerce banquet that evening he has sold the town to itself. In its delirium the town expresses its gratitude to the booster by delivering itself without reservation into his bands.

When the dust has settled the professional is well on his way to fresh fields. The citizens sober up to find themselves exactly where they were

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quet, contributes next to nothing CORRESPONDENCE toward the community omelette. And the only argument ever advanced for all this extravagant and ridiculous community boosting is that there is money in it for everybody. I agree that there may be money in it for some. But I contend if the noney spent annually by the average boosting community for that type of poosting which convinces only cred-

ulous fools, were spent in substantial and genuine community improvements, the harvest would be abundant for all.

True, the harvest might not be in actual dollars that could be deposited in a bank. But there are community interests you know, which, while not directly bankable, are beyond price. No, Lam not so impractical as to told the road commission, making the gnore the universal need of bankable highway nearly impassable. Tests of lollars. Bankable dollars are a great the gravel taken at the time of concomfort-I wish I could make myself struction show the road to be built nore comfortable!

according to specifications, and not The Teacher says, "The love of containing an excess amount of clay. money is the root of all evil." . It is Improvement of the highway will just as true that a desire for money start as soon as weather conditions may be rooted in a sincere purpose to permit, the road commission assured accomplish a great good.

But those mistaken saints who hold the delegation. that we ought not to think of money, Clarence Weaver of Brown City was need not worry. We don't think about found not guilty of liquor law violait, and therein lies two-thirds of our tion by a circuit court jury after an financial troubles. If we could only hour of deliberation last Friday. The be persuaded to really think about money, money would not worry us case was heard before Judge X. A. Boomhower.

Weaver was charged with posses-Money is of value not because it is sion of a pint of liquor on the night of money, but because it stands for all that is dearest and best in life. That William Wilkie, deputy Nov. 11. it stands also for all that is debasing sheriff, and Elmer Smith, former marand damning makes no difference. shal of Brown City, were the main And so the great question of the age state witnesses. The officers alleged is not what you are, but what is your Weaver was the owner of the pint income? The great problem of life found outside his place of business. is not why are we here, but how can The case was the only jury case to be we manage to stay here? The great heard in circuit court last week. fear of our existence is not fear of

classes.

death, but fear of notice from the bank that we have overdrawn. The fight to pay our bills, and the dread of the deadly deficit-these are the nightmares that keep us awake.

The red-ink tragedy is a very real tragedy-a tragedy in which most of us at one time or another have been forced to play a part. But chin music alone will never draw a large flock of dollars to your box office.

Too often we study our financial problems from the one standpoint of how to get money. At this date it apin Sandusky today (Friday), with the pears that the shortest way out of our difficulties is to learn how to spend the money we do get. If a restaurant keeper were to invest all his capital in flowers to decorate his tables, his bill of fare would not attract a hungry crowd with cash to spend. Most of us who go broke get that way by spending not wisely

but too well. Certainly, I know the old saying: "Doing business without advertising is like winking at your girl in the missioner. dark. You may know what you are

doing but no one else will." and declamation contest is announced But advertising is not simply makness intelligence discovered long ago cent lie is less than 10 per cent ef- tition. Oratory tests will begin at fective.

The salesman who is long on gab start at 7:45 p.m. and short on truth loses more business than he gains. The selling talk that

is based on a policy of hit-and-run the attorney general's office at Lanrarely scores a second time on the sing to furnish a special prosecutor same customer. The hook that is to assist Prosecuting Attorney W. H.

City girl.

of agitation prevalent in that since the case started. FROM SANILAC COUNTY Sanilac highways experienced a Re-surfacing two miles of gravel

breakup from frost upheavals the highway on the county road system past week, although conditions have located south from Valley Center was not reached the proportions of a decided by the Sanilac county road year ago. Breakups are reported only commission in session last week folin spots on main lines, with the situlowing the appearance of a delegaation under control by highway fortion of residents living along the highces, and traffic is proceeding with litway before the commission.

tle difficulty. The highway in question was built All main highways are reported in less than two years ago, and since soft condition. M-19 south of Peck; that time many complaints and dele-M-51, south from Carsonvilles to Apations have appeared before the read legate, and M-81 leading from M-5

commission asking improvement of to Cass City are reported in bad conthe road due to the high content of dition. Teams to haul traffic through clay in the gravel, it is claimed. the impassable spots have been pro-Spring thaws have rutted the clay vided. surface members of the delegation

The justice court examination of William A. Reoch, clerk of the Port Huron police court charged with negligent homicide on Aug. 4, in connection with the death of Joseph Royer of Detroit as the result of an automobile accident near Forester, was held before Justice Noel A. Babcock Saturday.

The case was finally brought into justice court after many postponements. Attorneys for Reoch were granted until Apr. 3 to file briefs with Justice Babcock answering testimony introduced by the state at the examination. The defense will also ask dismissal of the case on the grounds of insufficient evidence sub-

mitted at the examination, it was stated. Reoch will either be bound over to circuit court for trial, or the case dismissed following the filing of briefs by the defense, Justice Babcock said. No opinion will be rendered until after Apr. 3.

Testimony submitted at the examination was to the effect that Reoch Sanilac county extension classes was the driver of the car that struck conducted for teachers will end with a car driven by Royer. Royer died in a banquet in Sandusky Friday night. a Port Huron hospital two days later. Classes have been conducted over a Three other occupants of the Royer 12-week period to allow teachers to car were injured. Testimony of state obtain additional college credits towitnesses was to the effect that Reoch ward a degree. A total of 32 teachers failed to stop and give aid after the are enrolled. W. R. Reninger of Ypsiaccident.

lanti has been in charge of the The defense offered no testimony.

Finals in the county-wide spelling REPORT OF THE TUSCOLA NO. 2 contest sponsored by Harry C. Smith, DAIRY HERD IMP. ASSO. school commissioner, are being held

For February.

High cows in butterfat for the month are as follows:

Lbs. Lbs. Milk Fat Under Three Years. Rohlf —Hol......1036. 36.3 ..1086 36.9

Under Four Years. township matches will also be awarded Bert Thurston & Sonssilver cup trophies by the school com-

Cleveland Neal-Gr. Jer....1078 56.1 Harry Rohlf-P. B. Hol......1369 *46.6

ing any old thing sound attractive. to be held in Croswell April 12, when Harry Rohlf-P. B. Hol.....1798 *58.5 Those leaders who rank high in busi- contestants from schools in Sanilac Cleveland Neal-Gr. Jer....1042 51.1 and St. Clair counties will compete Cleveland Neal-Gr. Jer.... 950 46.6 that the advertising which is 90 per for honors of entering state compe- Mature Class-Five Years and Over. Geo. Foster-P. B. Hol......1686 *64.1 3:00 p. m. and declamation tests will Geo. Foster-P. B. Hol.....1744 *61.0

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county spelling champion picked from contestants representing each township to be awarded a silver cup trophy in addition to \$5 in gold. Two contestants from each township entered the final contest, being

Arthur Rohlf -Hol. ship elimination conducted a week ago Arthur Rohlf -Hol. in teach township. Winners of the

Under Five Years.

Fred Freeland -Hol. 1831 *58.6

Owner of cow Breed the winner and runner-up of the town-

High Herds-Butterfat Basis.

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before, minus the expense of their boosting debauch.

Very different is the good citizen who honestly believes that his hometown has peculiar advantages, who sincerely loves his neighbors because he thinks they are the finest people in the world, and who, out of a full heart, wants others to share the community blessings which he so enjoys.

Such a booster is a delight and a simon pure asset to any communityproviding-oh yes, providing, our boosting friend does not permit every butcher and baker and candlestick maker to use him and his unselfish enthusiasm to boost their individual and wholly selfish interests.

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Many a wily old town spider sits back out of sight and unostentatiously urges these community interest heroes on, while it never occurs to the loval boosters that all they are doing is to boost silly flies into the spider's care fully spread net.

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Oratory often goes "blah" for the simple reason that it is "blah." Talk is disgustingly cheap when there is nothing to back it. I have never heard that a barnyard full of cackles ever raised the price of eggs.

Between you and me, many a highchested rooster who can crow right lustily at a chamber of commerce ban-

The fisk are only attracted by more ston of Brown City, charged with a bagged big game with a blow-gun. Once, when I was a boy, I worked in a store. And the boss explained to dents appeared before Judge X. A. me that any fool could sell a customer Boomhower asking that the special P. McComb 11 Gr. Hol. 1149 35.6 something the customer wanted, but that it took a salesman to sell a per- of the local prosecutor, Judge Boomson something the person did not

want. I am older now. And my years of painfully acquired experience, together dicated that the attorney general with a habit of observation, have taught me that the one who sells a person that which the person does not want is the real fool.

In my young man days I had a friend who had a curious complex. He would rather acquire a silver dollar for which he gave nothing, than to gain a five dollar bill for which he had rendered five dollars' worth of service. He seemed to feel that to give nothing for something was a mark of superior intelligence. He was never so happy and proud as when he had just, as he said, "gypped" some-

body. Well, I have watched that man's progress through all the best years of his life and I never knew the time when he was not dependent, in one way or another, upon friends or relatives. He is practically a beggar today, existing on charity. No one will trust him for a meal. He is forced to sponge even his cigarettes. All of which would be torture to a self-respecting person; but, of course, selfrespect long ago ceased to count for anything to this miserable failure. And this man was the most convincing booster I ever heard. To him boosting was a fine art. He could, would, and did boost anything for

anybody, at any time. Of course it was often best for him to be somewhere else when the sticks of his skyrockets began to come down!

All his life, you see, this man has tried to do business on the plan of talking people into giving something for nothing. In the end he has for all his efforts-nothing.

Some say that a knock is a boost. Perhaps-But I am still of the opinion that if we could knock some of these reckless, unprincipled, shameless nineteen twenty-eight variety of boosters dead, we would all do a better busi-

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waited with guff lands only minnows. Burgess in the trial of Laverne John-Small Herd-6 Cows or Less. substantial bait. No hunter ever yet statutory offense against a Brown Harry Rohlf 5 P. B. Hol. 1102 36.5

The annual sub-district oratorical

Medium Herd-7-15 Cows. A delegation of Brown City resi-Horace Fox 7 Gr. Hol. 971 36.5

Large Herd-16 or more cows. prosecutor be obtained. On consent Geo. Foster 20 P. B. Hol. 917 31.9

Owner

hower telephoned Lansing on behalf J. P. Richardsonof the delegation, who had stated that

word they received from Lansing in-Signed, would furnish an assistant. The attorney general informed Judge Boomhower that they would be unable to furnish an assistant in the case

Judge Boomhower expressed confidence that Prosecutor Burgess could handle the case capably. The request for a special prosecutor

from Brown City is believed the result and even for making walls

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TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 9 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.



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THE WEEK IN THE

nition and encouragement of liquor

The bill providing for establishment

of 500 additional miles of state trunk

line highway was approved by Gov-

ernor Green this week. The re-enacted

teachers' retirement fund bill was also

signed and a bill permitting special

teachers' certificates to be granted as

The House committee on state af-

fairs has put into the pigeon hole the

measure proposed by Rep. Culver to

tive board, established during the

as to its constitutionality, about

A little scrap between the governor

inson inferred that the governor had

been restored in the official family.

ncreasing the penalties for drunk cities.

controversy between the medics, the

turpitude."

the purpose.

er of an automobile from liability for to favor the proposition.

egime of Gov. Groesbeck.

which there is some question.

effect.

law violation.

to specific schools.

down-town district, near all public buildings, department stores and theatres, yet away from the noise of the city \$2 AND UPWARD

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osteopaths and the chiropractors, has Best Thing for Children's Coughs. finally been fixed up to suit all par-Frightening croupy coughs, stuffy wheezy colds, and troublesome night coughs are so quickly eased and helped by Foley's. Honey and Tar Compound that thousands of mothers everywhere rely upon it and are not disappointed. Children like it—no opi-dram Wathere and opi-ters. Wathere and opi-ters and has been reported out in the Senate. Rep. Fred Holback's bill which would permit state aid for the im-provement of rivers and streams for drainage purposes only has passed ties and has been reported out in the drainage purposes only has passed drainage purposes only ates. Mothers endorse it—no chloro-form. All users recommend it. Mrs. Neldo Weigel, Calvary, Wis., says: "My mother says there is no better" drainage purposes only the House. It proposes at to the constitution, to be general election in 1930. the House. It proposes an amendment to the constitution, to be voted on at a Rep. V. J. Brown of Mason has inmedicine for coughs and colds than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and we find it so."—L. I. Wood & Co. cities and towns to tax bill boards at 5 cents per square foot, the proceeds and Burke's Drug Store-Advertiseto be split 50-50 with the state. ment 12. The House has passed several measures regulating oil and gas pipe lines, giving supervision of oil and gas production, etc., made necessary by the oil and gas development in the state. Also the Thomas bill permitting boards of supervisors to fix salaries of county officers and requiring that all fees be returned to the coun-

STATE LEGISLATURE federal government authorities. Senator Chester M. Howell took a

slap at John Lovett Thursday in the ed Mrs. Myrtle Jarvis' sale last Fri-Concluded from first page. Senate, claiming that the latter, who day. goes to the federal government. This represents the Michigan Manufacturwould go into the primary school ers' association, was an "obnoxious fund. The bill was given immediate obbyist. " Lovett had opposed a bill introduced by Mr. Howell providing A bill to tax malt and malt extracts

that drivers' licenses should be resold in the state was introduced by newed each three years and Howell Rep. Chas. Culver. The bill levies two suggested that Lovett "mind his own cents per pound in small quantities business." No bloodshed is expected. and a graduated lesser amount on Rep. Frank Darin has introduced a quantity sales. This money is to go to the poorer school districts of the bill making appropriations of \$2,077,- be at the John MacCallum home on 460 for building program and purstate. Speaker Ming, said to be the chase of lands for the University of dinner and supper.

papa of the bill, says this tax would Michigan. A similar bill has also been fall on those who should pay and who introduced in the Senate. would be willing to pay. By the way, The Senate committee on state affairs Thursday reported out the Cuthwhat is all this malt stuff used for, anyway? Any of you know? Possibly bertson bill and it has been made a it isn't such a bad measure. But some special order for next Thursday. of the ultra drys oppose the measure Watch for the fireworks. on the ground that it is a state recog-

was calling on some of her old neigh-It is likely that some sort of a capibors on Monday afternoon. tal punishment bill will be reported Fred Mosseau, Clayton Moshier and out by the Senate committee the com-

ing week. The committee has a numat the Thomas Quinn home Sunday. ber of bills under consideration. The House, which has heretofore been the prime mover on capital punishment measures, is this session awaiting the home Sunday. action of the Senate, which has hitherto persistently smothered these measures from the House.

Another measure providing for ap-Jcseph Mellendorf home. pointment of circuit judges for life was proposed Thursday by Rep. Callaspent the week-end at her parental do away with the state administra- han of Detroit. nome here. The House Thursday passed a bill Miss Beatrice Martin returned to

The Brady bill to license chain the ju- counties and provide for the county counties and provide for the county the scarlet fever. stores has been referred to the ju- counties and provide for the county the scarlet fever. diciary committee, for determination conducting fairs if desired.

Detroit people are asking for an appropriation of \$2,050,000 for the construction of five armories in De-

and lieutenant governor made its ap- troit. A bill making the appropria-Again we take off our hats to the pearance early in the week. Mr. Dick- | tion has been introduced. orse-drawn vehicles. Rep. Gillett has introduced a joint Mrs. Edward Sutton is improving interfered on the Cuthbertson bill resolution providing that no one counslowly at her home. and endeavored to secure a full at- ty in the state should have more than

Alvin Woolley left on Wednesday tendance of members of the senate in 20% of the total representation in the for Flint, where he will take a barber an effort to kill the measure. The House. The resolution provides for incourse. governor indignantly denied the alle- creasing the total membership of the

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RESCUE.

A number from around here attend-

Newel and Anthony Inglesbe, Ralph

Britt, William Ashmore and sons,

Carl Scott and Joseph Mellendorf

transacted business in Owendale Mon-

A large crowd attended the Aid

meeting at George Hartsell's last

Thursday. The next Aid meeting will

etion day, when they will serve

Mrs. Anna Quant of Port Huron

day.

gations of the lieutenant governor, House to 120 instead of 100 as at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson and Mrs. Fred Ball called on Mr. and Mrs. and the latter retreated partially from present, and that every county of 3,his position and peace has evidently 000 population or over should have at E. Holcomb of Snover on Wednesday least one representative. Wayne coun- of last week.

The Warner bill relieving the own- ty members can hardly be expected Clayton Crawford is sawing out a yard of logs on his farm in section

injuries to "guest passengers" has | The Espie anti-fireworks bill has 26 Novesta. passed the Senate and has been given The heavy wind of March 7 did been passed by the Senate and becomes a law with the governor's sig- immediate effect, so if it receives the several small stunts in our neighborhood, although only one barn was put nature. The Barnard House measure governor's signature it will bar fireincreasing the penalty for breaking works the coming Fourth, except un- down, that being Oscar Genereaux's. South Novesta Farmers' Club meetand entering was also passed by the der proper supervision. A sweeping revision of weight tax ing which was postponed last week Senate, as was the bill providing for the deportation of aliens for "moral schedules on trucks is made in a bill by reason of road conditions will be introduced by Rep. J. Herbert Read held this Friday for dinner at the Senator Campbell proposes an and would exact much heavier taxes home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown

amendment to the motor vehicle act on trucks which operate outside of in Caro. Cecil Lester and Arthur Henderson

driving. It would make a penalty of \$1,000 fine 'for second offense and a prison term of six months to one year. Senator Lennon's proposition to appropriate \$25,000 a year for two years Everything for the to provide a state airport at Lansing meets with strenuous objection from other cities in the state. They say the city of Lansing ought to stand the Home shot for fixing up the airport as long as the state has provided the land for The proposed "basic science" bill which has been the base of a lot of

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were Sunday visitors in Kingston and Caro.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of Christ met with Mrs. Roland Bruce for dinner on March 14, and was well attended considering bad roads, etc. Place of next meeting not yet decided upon.

The scarlet fever quarantine has been lifted from the O. F. Montgomery home, and the family contemplate moving to Lapeer as soon as road conditions will permit. Mr. Montgomery has a position for himself and two oldest sons at the State Home at La-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson and On account of the bad roads and son, Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. rainy weather there were a small Colwell were Saginaw visitors on number that attended the Premo Thursday. A. H. attended an agency convention of the Michigan Mutual Mrs. Levi Helwig last Friday eve-Windstorm Insurance Co., with banquet at the Bancroft House.

CENTRAL GREENLEAF.

Helen Kelley of Detroit were visitors The Misses Ila and Mary White and Jos. Gast from Pontiac spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caryl and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred White.

Mrs. Annabelle Stewart of Harbor Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson Beach visited at the Jesse Putman were Sunday callers at Josh Sharrard's.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig of Elk-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartwick and land and Miss Beatrice Martin were entertained for dinner Sunday at the Seeger's. children spent Sunday evening at Geo.

Samuel Robinson is entertaining Miss Reva Summers of Owendale the whooping cough.

Mrs. Robert McConkey, jr., spent last week at Samuel Robinson's.

Stanley Jones. Miss Marjory McRae has been en

gaged to teach the McConnell school the coming term.

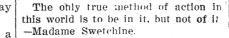
Three "Hermitages'

Andrew Jackson had three home named the "Hermitage." The present mansion was constructed upon the foundation of the second one, in 1835

Effective Action

this world is to be in it, but not of it

-Madame Swetchine

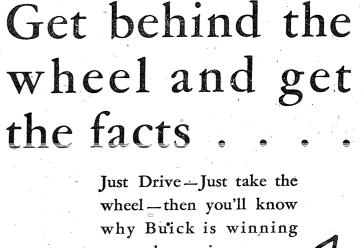


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system In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when pressing need an Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just of in some way.

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ty. The Harnly bill permitting Bible reading in schools has been reported out by the education committee of the House and has now been referred to the judiciary committee.

The Snow bill, providing for a county school board and their appointment of a county superintendent has been shelved by the House committee on education, which voted to "postpone consideration of the measure" if you know what that means.

A bill by Rep. McBride proposes an ncome tax with a sliding scales ranging from 2% on incomes less than

\$10,000 to 4% on those in excess of \$50,000, while Rep. Snow has one proposing a straight tax of 2% on all incomes, with exemptions to the extent

"Tax, tax, tax," is, in fact, an allabsorbing question, and all sorts of propositions are coming up daily, while there is still a determined bunch which insists that rigid economy is needed much more than new

is certain, however, and that is that all recognize the fact that reconstruction work at state institutions is a pressing need and must be taken care

methods of raising money. One thing

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end. "Now I eat even sauerkraut and sausage and feel fine. Adlerika ended stomach gas and I feel 10 years younger."—Mrs. M. Davis. Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bur-Just ONE spoonful Adlerika re-

lieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and proving. Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Fritz of Pigeon. bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Burke's Drug Store.—Advertisement



GAGETOWN The Gagetown Woman's Study Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bert Clara. The program was as follows: Roll Call, name a noted musician. Music night, Schubert as a song writer, Carolyn Purdy; Modern American composers, Victor Herbert, Mrs. Catherine Rocheleau; Paul Whitman, Mrs. Milda Clara; Nevin, Mrs. Tella Hunter; Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mrs. Catherine Freeman. Meeting closed by singing America. Meetng conducted by Carolyn Purdy.

Mrs. Edward Fischer and daughter, N. C. Maynard of Detroit.

Misses Margaret Miller and Genevieve Wills and Russell Wilmot of all of the past week with scarletina. Mrs. R. J. Wills. Miss Beatrice Gough of Saginaw

has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Howell. it that he is better and will be with

Alvin D. Beach is confined to his us soon. bed with the flu.

Victor Benninger visited friends in Clare Sunday.

Teachers' Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flint and Mr. nd Mrs. Ernest Beardsley and family of Cass City were Sunday guests Karr.

Arnold Johnson and Merrill Mar- for some time. hall of East Lansing were week-end the inspection of a representative of guests at the home of J. L. Purdy. the Michigan Tuberculosis Associa-Raymond Ottaway of Sebewaing tion, Miss Langenberg. Miss Langenvisited friends recently.

berg has been giving the students in-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson atspection for weight, curious teeth, tended Tuscola County Teachers' Intonsils (diseased), eye-sight, heart stitute at Caro Friday.

and lungs Francis Hunter has returned to De-These inspections are possible be-

cause the Girl Scout organization has About 30 children helped Eleanor sold more Christmas seals than any O'Rourke celebrate her 11th birthday other organization in this school dis Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. | trict. The inspections are made possi-Agnes O'Rourke. A delicious lunch ble by the seal sale.

Preston Fournier of Saginaw visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Kalamazoo several days this week.

eachers' Institute in Caro Friday.

lining hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. David Murphy was taken to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Milard and Mrs. Murphy has been suffering with two children and Richard Burdon of

a huge abscess on the neck, and the doctor found that an operation was Mrs. William McKenzie, who has been ill for some time, is slowly im-

Mrs. C. Donahue of Detroit spent the term; one Commissioner of High-week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tulley. Mrs. Ella Donahue is Mrs. Tulley's sister. Mr. Tulley continues very poorly. Little Betty Jean Profit fell down stairs Wednesday, breaking her collar of election, unless the Board of Elec-bene. She then contracted an absences tion Inspectors shall in their discre-J. L. Purdy was a Sunday guest of Arthur Fischer visited friends in

ELKLAND.

season Friday night, March 15, win-

ning from the Akron high school team

by a score of 23 to 11. All the year

Preston Karr has been ill with a

Base ball practice has started as

Both schools here have been under

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of bone. She then contracted an abscess tion Inspectors shall, in their discrebehind the ear and was taken to the tion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, 3-15-3 parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fournier hospital Saturday for treatment. Her noon, for one hour. mother, Mrs. Delbert Profit is staying Dated March 2, 1929.

Mrs. Lila MacFall and Miss Lucile with her. Bartholomy attended the Tuscola Co. Mr. and Mrs. C. Blair of Standish spent the week-end with the latter's Gifford Chapter, O. E. S. held their annual St. Patrick's party in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Crawford. Delbert Profit is ill with scarlet fe-

Guy Paul of Detroit is visiting at ver at the home of his father, John the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wills. Profit. Mr. and Mrs. Selah Beutler were Jack Kummer, who has been as-Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh sisting with chores at David Murphy's, is suffering from the effects of

Mrs. S. B. Calley entertained the a broken ankle caused by a cow kick-Bridge Club at her home this Thursing him. Mrs. V. J. Carpenter has been suf- ship on F. A. Garner of Saginaw was a fering with an attack of bronchitis.

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. uest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wills Monday. John O'Rourke visited friends in the for scalet fever. Maynard is election of the following officers, viz.: Two Justices of the Supreme

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Gagetown High School. Happenings of a The Gagetown high school basket Quarter Century Ago ball team played its last game of the

Items from the Tri-County Chronicle of March 18, 1904.

the Gagetown boys have presented Though Monday was a stormy day, the spectacle of a good team which in the weather did not keep 159 citizens spite of all its efforts could not hit from casting their ballots at the vilits stride. However, in the game on lage election. Officers elected were: Friday night the team found itself President, H. L. McDermott; clerk, C. and became a point making machine. G. Matzen; treasurer, M. L. Moore; There were no special stars on the team since the points were nearly trustees, J. H. Striffler, W. J. Camp-

ston and took possession this week.

and Annual Township Election.

Tuscola, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, That the

next ensuing biennial spring election and annual township election will be held at Town Hall within said Town-

evenly divided between John Crowell, bell and Richard Clarke; assessor, O. Charles Kish, and Flovd Ziehm, K. Janes. Wm. Zarty, a well known farmer Frank Jankech did his duty at center

eight miles from Deckerville, was and Clayton Beach revealed a good Joy, are visiting this week with Mrs. brand of floor work. Some very pretty killed by a bull Saturday night.

home on Friday.

ship on

ated

Jacob Schenck passed away after a dribbling was done by Charles Kish. few hours' illness on Saturday morn-John Karner has been out of school of March, A. D. 1929. ing at the age of 83 years. Mr. Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Caro were Sunday guests of Mr. and It is hoped that we shall see him back Schenck came to this community 36 Probate. vears ago. in school before very long.

In the Matter of the Edward Wettlaufer and Calvin

Estate of Elias McKim, Deceased. severe cold and has not been able to Striffler, who have been attending the attend school for sometime. News has Detroit Business University, returned Ted Snelling of this place and his There was no school Friday of last brother, A. Snelling, of Imlay City week due to the Tuscola County have leased the Noble hotel at King-

The hand-car crew on the P., O. & It Is Ordered, That the 5th day of April A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the much at the weather will permit and N: attempted to run the hand-car the boys are getting the desire to try through a snow drift near Schenck's forenoon, at said probate office, be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses their skill at this form of sport. crossing one day last week and every- and is hereby appointed for examin-Pitching practice has been going on one was thrown off. A. Geitgey was hearing said allowing said account and hearing said petition;

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION of a copy of this order, for three suc-To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Elkland, County of

A true copy. Minta E. Hill,

Monday, April 1, A. D., 1929 Notice of Hearing Claims before Court .- State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

of Michigan; Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; two Members of Estate of Jane McCallum, Deceased.

Clerk of said Township. 3 - 22 - 2

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

the Qualified Electors of the ТòТ

so unfortunate as to break three ribs. Union revival meetings among the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Evangelical churches will begin in the Methodist church here next Sunday. Rev. Harold F. Sayles, evangelist of Chicago, will have charge of the services.

Cleans Eyeglasses

If a drop or two of ammonia is placed on a clean cloth and the cloth rubbed over eyeglasses they will shine

Order for Publication-Final Adinistration Account .- State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the

County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said County, on the 13th day

Edwin A. Hancock, administrator, lebonis non, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the assignment and distribution of the residue of said es-

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in

said county GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.: Two Justices of the Supreme Court; two Regents of the University In the Matter of the

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 8th day of March A. the State Board of Agriculture; State Mrs. David Hurphy was taken to the black Doard of Agreement, and the black Doard Doard Doard Of Agreement, and the black Doard D amination and adjustment, and that doctor found that an operation was ated. necessary. Mrs. Ella Donahue and Mr. and urer; one Justice of the Peace, full Mrs. C. Donahue of Detroit spent the term; one Commissioner of High-lage of Caro, in said county, on or bequired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or be fore the 8th day of July, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 8th day of July A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the

forenoon. Dated March 6, A. D. 1929. GUY G. HILL,

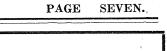
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and Annual Township Election.

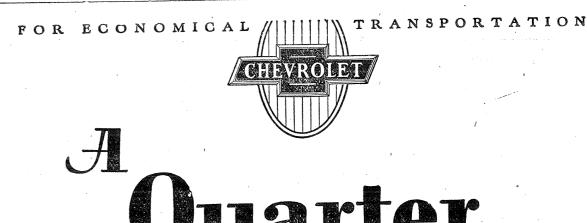
Township of Novesta, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, That the next ensuing biennial spring election and annual township election will be held at Town Hall, within said Town-

Monday, April 1, A. D., 1929







was served. Feels Years Younger Mrs. J. F. Fournier over the week-

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Intervention of diseases. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Nazarene church, Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the in Gagetown cemetery. Besides her bowels. A teaspoonful today may pre-vent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't one daughter. cramp or overact. Contains no nar-

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the irritation—goes direct to the in-ternal cause, and stops the cough almost instantly. For superior to cough syrups and patent medicines. Also ex-Detroit this week. cellent for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00. Sold by Burke's Drug Store and all other good drug stores. -Advertisement 2

the first victim of the disease. Clare Sunday Mrs. Alfred Rocheleau and Mrs. John Weiler returned Thursday from Alpena where they visited a week were guests at the Claude Moore Board of Education; two Members of with their sister, Mrs. Al Secoir. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hurd recently Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Keating and entertained A. Wilsey of Canada. Miss Beatrice Gough returned to at the John Marshall home on Sun-Saginaw Tuesday after visiting sevday. eral days with friends here.

Mrs. Robert Wills was in Cass City ELKLAND-ELMWOOD Monday afternoon. A large crowd from here attended

the last basket ball game of the sea son at Akron Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Karr are enjoying a radio in their home. Mrs. Ina Hool and Miss Lorena Wilson attended teachers' institute in Mrs. Peter McDonald is visiting all hope she will soon be well again. discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 Caro Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bearss spent o'clock, noon, for one hour. this week in Detroit with relatives. Mrs. Robert Wilson passed away last week with their daughter, Mrs. Sunday morning after a lingering

George Walls. Mrs. Henry Anker is sick with lagrippe. Clarence Ewald of Pontiac spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Perry Livingston entertained the Sunshine Ladies' Aid last week. L. M. Prior of Flint spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terbush and end with his family here. daughter spent Sunday at the C. J. Miss Nina Munro will come Friday Bingham home. from Owosso to spend her spring va-Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lounsbury and ration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

family were callers at the T. Louns- ship on George Munro. Miss Helen High, who recently bury home. graduated from St. Joseph's Academy at Adrian, is now teaching in Chicago.

George Lenhard returned from ker home. Mrs. Elmer Bearss and Wilfred Mrs. Marcella Toohey entertained Bearss spent Sunday at the George the Bridge Club at her home Thurs-

Mrs. F. Lang.

Wall home. day afternoon. A six o'clock dinner Wm. H. Simmons has tapped his sugar bush.

C. P. Hunter of Detroit spent several days recently with his family Works Hard, Dances,

Mrs. Francis Proulx and daughter, Geraldine, have returned from Dewith a famous prescription called troit. Miss Geraldine, who recently Thoxine, which contains no chloro- underwent an operation for paralysis "I work hard, dance and have gained 3 pounds a week since taking Vinol. My nervousness is almost all gone." is getting along nicely.

Lee Stewart of Caro visited friends in town Monday. R.J. Wills and George Russell were in Akron Monday.

Alvin Deneen is visiting relatives in

Detroit Saturday.

was served.

Mrs. Charles Hurd continues in very first bottle often adds several very poor health. Her daughter, Mrs. pounds weight to thin children or Clarence Brandon of Detroit is caring adults. Tastes delicious. Burke's Drug M. P. FREEMAN, for her. Store.-Advertisement 5 for her.

Court; two Regents of the University Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore and of Michigan; Superintendent of Pub-family and Willard Root of Cass City lic Instruction; Member of the State the State Board of Agriculture; State Highway Commissioner. Circuit Judge or Judges for the

family of Cass City were entertained District in which said County is situated.

Township—One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treas-urer; one Commissioner of Highways; a Justice of Peace, full term; a Jus-TOWN LINE. tice of Peace, to fill vacancy; and a Member of the Board of Review.

The polls of said election will open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will re-main open until 5 o'clock p. m., of Mrs. C. J. Bingham is home after a said day of election, unless the Board Dated March 2, 1929.

N. W. BRIDGES, Twp. Clerk. 3-22-2

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

and Annual Township Election.

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Elmwood, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, That the next ensuing biennial spring election and annual township election will be held at Town Hall within said Town-

Monday, April 1, A. D., 1929

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Livingston of For the purpose of voting for the Caro spent Sunday at the Henry An-lelection of the following officers, viz.: Two Justices of the Supreme Court; two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; two Members of the State Board of Agriculture; State

Highway Commissioner. Circuit Judge or Judges for the District in which said County is situated

rd, Dances, Gains 3 Lbs. a Week Township One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treas-urer; one Commissioner of Highways;

a Justice of Peace, full term; a Jusber of the Board of Review, and four Constables.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will re-Vinol is a delicious compound of main open until 5 o'clock p. m., of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous, said day of election, unless the Board Vinol is a delicious compound of easily tired, anemic people are surof Election Inspectors shall, in their prised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

M. P. FREEMAN, Twp. Clerk. 3-22-2

Willion NEW SIX CYLINDER **CHEVROLETS** on the road since JAN. 1st

To satisfy the overwhelming public demand for the new Chevrolet Six, the Chevrolet Motor Company has accomplished one of the most remarkable industrial achievements of all time. In less than three months after the first Chevrolet Six was delivered to the public, the Chevrolet factories are producing 6,000 cars a day. As a result, more than a quarter-million new Chevrolet Sixes have been delivered to date-and this tremendous popularity is increasing every day! If you have not yet seen and driven this remarkable carcome in for a demonstration!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coach, \$595; The Coupe, \$595; The Sedan, \$675; The Sport Cabriolet, \$695; The Convertible Landau, \$725; Sedan Delivery, \$595; Light Delivery Chassis, \$400; 1½ Ton Chassis, \$545; 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich

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study, our friendship, our correspon- week of Christ will be followed. ence, our taste, our recreation-these Friday will be observed in union cleansing waters of a religious mo- at 1:30. The seven sayings of Jesus attacks of the flu, which helped mative. Our prayers, our worship, the on the cross will be the themes. Com- terially to weaken his powers of resacraments, should color all that we munion service will be observed at the sistance, but in spite of the best meddo, even what seems to be the most close for all.

of our whole life. Our work, our Saturday. The history of the

secular occupation. It is fatal to shut off parts of our life 'from God, and divide it up into watertight compart- | Mudge, Minister. R. Warner, Supt. ments. There is nothing, except sin, Bible school, 10:30 a. m., followed which is not capable of consecration by preaching. -our memory, our thoughts, our imagination, our pleasures, our conversation-they all can be brought be-Joseph P. Halpin, pastor. neath the consecrating touch of Jesus Christ. The great thing is that God Palm Sunday, palms will be distributshould get the chance of making his will known to us in Lent; that we

should listen to what he has to say; Methodist Episcopal Church-Sunand above all, that we are resolved to day, March 24th. Class meeting, 10:00. carry out in our lives any demand Morning worship, 10:30. Sunday which may be made on our obedience school, 11:45. Epworth League, 6:30. by him to whom we belong, and in Evening service, 7:30. whose service alone is perfect free-On dom.-From Lenten Sermons, edited

Thursday evenings special services by Frederick J. North (Doubleday, will be held at 7:30. Doran). Bethel Church-Sunday school, 11:00; Preaching service, 12:00.

Presbyterian Church-Paul Johnson Allured, Minister. Palm Sunday, March 24:

Owendale and Grant M. E. Morning worship, 10:30. Final Churches-Rev. Fred H. Townsend, Lenten sermon: "Watch and Pray, Pastor. Meldon Crawford, Ass't. Pas-That ye Enter not into Temptation: tor. the Spirit indeed Is Willing, but the Owendale-Sunday church service,

Flesh Is Weak." Church school at noon. "Stewardship and Missions," two essential

Christian obligations. Christian Endeavor, 6:00. "Building

a Well-rounded Life." Leader, Marjorie Boyes. Thursday, March 28, 7:30, special

service presenting the events of Holy Come to church to worship with us. Week.

Evangelical Church-Bible study, 10:00 a.m. Sacrament service conducted by Rev. C. A. Wilkie, 11:00.

League service, 6:45 p. m. Rev. A. Mudge will preach the evening sermon, 7:30.

C. F. Smith, Minister. Baptist Church-William Curtis, Cass City with her husband from

Pastor. Palm Sunday-Preaching at their farm about 22 years ago. She has been a member of the Baptist 10:30. Theme, "A Puzzled Throng." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. This will be a church ever since. debate, "Resolved, That the Young | She leaves six children, Charles of

last immediate death was hear trouble, from which disease he had suffered for several years. all can be, and must be, bathed in the service at this church. Meeting called Last year he had suffered from two

er.

Services at 10:30. Sunday being

Tuesday, Wednesday and

GEORGE HILL, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

Meldon Crawford, Ass't. Pastor.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mattoon

at 11:15 a.m. March 19, 1929, at her

home in Cass City. Her husband, Jas.

Harvey Mattoon, preceded her in

death on March 4, 1916. She moved to

work Thursday afternoon.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

ical aid and tender attention from loved ones, he passed away peaceful-Novesta Church of Christ-A. ly in the presence of those near and dear to him.

Neil was born in Marlette township, on the farm where he died, October 24, 1892, and was married to Miss St. Pancratius Church-Rev. Fr. Marie Garety of Cass City in June, 1928.

Besides his widow and parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Don Sullivan, Miles Sullivan and James Sullivan of Marlette; Mrs. Clara Harworth, Detroit and Mrs. Josephine Byrnes, Marlette, besides a host of friends in this community, who mourn with the relatives in his untimely death. Funeral services were held at St.

Patrick church, Clifford, Monday forenoon, Rev. Fr. Burke officiating and interment was made in St. Patrick cemetery at Clifford.-Marlette Lead-

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. Bernard Yarock left Wednesdday for her home in Port Austin. Mrs. David Murphy of Cass City

entered Wednesday, March 13, for at the home of Mrs. MacDonald for treatment.

Betty Jane, two year, old daughter Grant—Church worship, 11:30 a. m. of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Profit, was brought to the hospital Saturday with The church has something for you a broken collar bone and abscess. better than you can find elsewhere. Lincoln Van Allen of Detroit under-

went an operation Wednesday for removal of tonsils. The 1½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvary of Kingston was brought to the hospital Wednesday morning for treatment of an abscess Mrs. Lurania Mattoon passed away on the neck.

Truth Always Supreme

M If a crooked stick is before us, you need not explain how crooked it is. Lay a straight one down by the side of it and the work will be done. Preach the truth and error will stand abashed in its presence - Spurgeon.

The Thrift Hour

Hutchinson,

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Rock eggs for hatching. Mrs. Frank

R. R. 1, Cass City.

The Thrift Hour is the hour when a little time spent in reading the advertisements in this paper can be made to pay a big part in the status of the family savings account. Consistent ad reading gives first hand information TODAY about the quality and prices of the purchases you intend making TOMORROW.

The merchants of this city place their various offers before you each week in order that you may know in advance what the market affords. These advance suggestions, when acted upon, enable the buyer to make the most of every dollar spent. You, too, will find that reading the ads will make an astonishing difference in your daily expenses. An hour spent in ad reading is truly "THE THRIFT HOUR."

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