# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929.

The team is gradually shaping into

a unit and in spite of the cold weather will be in tip-top shape next week

#### EIGHT PAGES.

\$75,000 FIRE LOSS



St. Clair Was Second and Bad Axe School Third Here April 11.

High honors came to Cass City | Ledge and the winters with her week. On Wednesday, local students were awarded first places in both tober. declamations and oratory and on Thursday, the Cass City school re- a faithful member of the United ceived the greatest number of points Presbyterian church which stood on a

here. Six hundred students were compe- in many of the activities of that sotitors in seven musical events on ciety and for 30 years she was the Thursday and more than that number regular organist at the church, holdof their friends attended the three ing that position until she was 64 sessions which would bring the total years of age when she left that comattendance during the day in the munity. neighborhood of 1,500. The high Two school auditorium was crowded at the vive.

afternoon and evening meetings and the morning session was well atended. Cass City was first with a total of TEST DAT VARIETIES tended.

10 points, winning first place in the string ensemble of which Miss Esther Tarnoski is director and first in girls glee club directed by Miss Elynore Bigelow. St. Clair was second in total number of points won, securing nine. Other schools in the district ran as follows: Bad Axe, 8; Algonac Sandusky and Vassar, 6 each; Almont 5; Croswell, Harbor Beach and Pt. Huron Jr. High, 3 each; Brown City and Imlay City, 1 each.

Points were awarded in all events on an equal basis as follows: First grains developed at Michigan State

was first and Vassar second. Sandusky was awarded first place in the brass ensemble, Vassar second

and St. Clair third. In boys glee club, Bad Axe, first; Harbor Beach, second; Algonac, third. In mixed chorus, Algonac, first;

Croswell, second. Almont won first place in the band

contest, with Bad Axe second and Brown City third. In orchestra, St. Clair was first,

Pt. Huron junior high second, and Sandusky third.

lav City third.

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### GO TO DISTRICT CONTEST

pate in the district declamation contest which will be held in the auditorium of the Northern High School at Flint on Wednesday, May 1, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Miss Taylor who is 13 years of age and a member of the freshman class of the Cass City High School, won first honors in the sub-district contest held here April 10.



years ago. Since that time, she has made her home during the summers with her son, D. Montgomery Strange, on the Strange farm near Grand

high school in three contests last daughter, Mrs. Allured, at Cass City. She had been ill here since last Oc-

Crop Makes Choice of

Variety Important.

a gauge.

which

straw.

Mrs. Strange was for many years in the District E music contest held corner of the Strange farm near loses another of the early pioneers. Grand Ledge. She was a participant

Elizabeth M. Knapp was born in the State of Maine on July 30, 1843. Shortly after, her parents moved to Michigan, locating near Jackson, where her mother passed away when the child was but a small girl. She made her home with an aunt for a few years, starting to work at house-Two daughters and one son surwork for others while still quite

young. Miss Knapp came to Ellington township, Tuscola county, when in her teens where she worked for various farmers' wives, among them Mrs. Wm. Medcalf, the grandmother of FOR MICHIGAN FARMS Mrs. D. E. Turner. On November 10,

1865, she was united in marriage with Hiram H. Baxter. They lived in that vicinity, neighbors to Mrs. Turn-Low Margin of Profit on Oat er's parents, and Mrs. Baxter had the A Resume of the Matters Which privilege to care for Mrs. Turner when she was a babe.

**COUNTY PIONEER** 

Resident Here, Laid to

Rest Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter moved to Cass City 53 years ago where she has since

Tests made by farmers in all sec- Mrs. Baxter lived alone the greater Tests made by farmers in an see Mrs. Baxter fived alone the sector tions of Michigan of the varieties of part of the time until Jan. 10 last place 5, second place 3, third place 1. College show that Wolverine oats Turner, being very feeble at the time. In the string ensemble, Cass City lead all other oat varieties in bushels She gained strength for a time but of grain produced per acre, when the was taken ill Feb. 24, and was conaverage yield for all tests is used as fined to her bed most of the time since.

This variety of oats has yielded Mrs. Baxter was a liberal and kind much better than other varieties on hearted woman, remembering many the lighter soil types of the state. A friends with gifts. Mr. Baxter was a large proportion of the Michigan veteran of the Civil War and Mrs. oats are planted on these lighter baster had a warm spot in her heart answers; taxation proposals and the quired work, to teach three years. If animal husbandry department, Michisoils. Crops specialists at the College, will be the members of the G. A. R. and its only outlet in the being the teacher wishes to continue long-believe that it will be nessible to continue long-er at the banker of capital punishment being the teacher wishes to continue long-er at the banker of the banker believe that it will be possible to the American Legion. She presented far and again the most prominent er, it is then necessary to have four less assign a R Love Section and R Love Se raise the state average for oat pro-the Adams-Seeger Post of the Legion general considerations of the session, extra credits-which might be acduction five bushels per acre if prop- with a beautiful flag several years ago erly chosen varieties are sown. and was a generous supporter of all

For the heavy soils of the, state, its activities. She also provided for a Cass City won first place in girls the use of Worthy oats, another \$500 gift to the Cass City school at glee club, St. Clair second and Im- variety developed at Michigan State her death leaving the money in the variety developed at Michigan State her death, leaving the money in the crime code, removing liquor offenders years but unlike the second grade College, is advised. Worthy oats care of M. B. Auten a few years ago The following table gives the place have a stiff straw which keeps the and giving to him the authority to won, the average score given by the grain from lodging on fertile soils make the decision regarding the exproduce a rank growth of penditure of this sum for the school.

Mrs. Baxter is survived by one sis-Both of these varieties have been ter, 78 years of age, and two nieces grown by Michigan farmers for sev- residing at Jackson. AT FLINT ON MAY 1 eral years and their worth has been

Funeral services were held at the proved by the field tests made by Turner residence Wednesday after-Miss Bernita Taylor, daughter of Mr. many farmers. The margin of profit noon and interment was made in and Mrs. Roy M. Taylor, will partici on an oat crop is usually so small Elkland cemetery. that any means which will reduce the

for the opener. Derold Luther, veteran of last year, is slated to do the hurling in the opener with Joos behind plate. Vatters and "Lefty" Clement are also looking good at the throwing end. The infield looks good 24 Tuscola County Normal Stu- Marella Scotte, Marguerite Henry. with Brown at first, McLarty at sec-

ond, Flint at short and Edgerton at third. Capt. Kelley is in center field, McCullough in right and a battle is on for the other post. Kelley, Helwig,

Mrs. Hiram Baxter, a resident of Vatters, Blades and Dunn are fight-Tuscola county for about 70 years ing it out for the right to start. Two and of Cass City for 53 years, passed capable reserve infielders are Ruhl away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. men. All the young ladies are reaand Wallace, both cracking good E. Turner on South Seeger Street, on Sunday, April 14, at the age of 85. In hat Crearboard and Wallace, both cracking good fielders. Reagh is working behind the sonably sure of teaching positions durbat. Greenleaf and Hunter may also ing the 1929-30 school year. the death of Mrs. Baxter, the county see some action before the season is the office of School Commissioner B.

far along. The Schedule.

#### April 24-Millington there. May 3-Mayville here. May 10-Caro here. May 17-Croswell here.

May 24-Harbor Beach here. May 30-North Branch here. May 31-Vassar there.



### Are Claiming Attention

#### of Solons.

With adjournment resolutions being 11, at the latest, Michigan's 55th leg- granting first and second grade cerislature entered its 17th week after tificates from the county board of having passed through the previous school examiners to the state superweek with important work done along intendent of public instruction.

lines of finance and taxation. The from the life imprisonment provisions type, can be renewed. of the code.

Capital punishment took a step to THUMB I. O. O. F. the front last week when the senate judiciary committee reported out the electric chair measure which had

been drawn by Senators Peter B. The 110th anniversary of the found-Lennon and Leon F. Miner of Owos- ing of Odd Fellowship in America so. The bill provides for mandatory and the 39th anniversary of the orelectrocution at Jackson prison for ganization of the Thumb Anniversafirst degree murder; automatic appeal ry Association will be celebrated at of every conviction, to the state su- Caro on Friday, April 26.

The characters are: Bud Weaver, len McCullough; Ann Weaver, Lo-ine McCurth: Tim Thaver, oil sales-SCHOOLS ENGAGE Glen McCullough; Ann Weaver, Lorine McGrath; Jim Thayer, oil salesman, Maynard McConkey; Kerry Van Kind, salesman for the school of act-**NEW TEACHERS** dents Placed to Date; Change in Law.

ing, Clifton Heller; Mr. Weaver, Harry Bohnsack; Mrs. Weaver, Clara Bond; Prof. Clement, Fred Brown; Science Department-Perhaps if you visited our Physics class sometime during last week and saw a puzzled look on the faces of the

young ladies, you would know they In the class that will graduate from were trying to understand electricity are 24 young ladies and two young the first of the week, the students

studying the static electricity ma-

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Exchanges and Other Sources.

Pigeon-Advices from the Postoffice Department at Washington are that Hugh B. Harder will be named acting postmaster of Pigeon to sucfrom April 27, at the earliest, to May icate and transfers the authority of the other formalities have been com-

Bad Axe—Plans for further development of the sheep industry in Huron county will be discussed at the

Sheep Breeders' Association to be

toast-master.'

Elevator and Nearly All of Contents Destroyed by Fire Wednesday. Decker suffered a \$75,000 fire loss the Tuscola County Normal next June or something closely related to it. At on Wednesday morning when the bean and grain elevator of the Deck-

were relieved to hear that there er Grain and Lumber Co. and the would be no school on Thursday, but greater part of its contents were tolater on in the week they were in- tally destroyed by fire. No damage formed much to their consternation, was done to the company's lumber that they would have a double period sheds or lumber stock. The original of lecture instead of our regular two cost of the elevator building was period laboratory on Wednesday. We close to \$50,000 and the equipment managed to while away the time by and contents of beans, grains, seeds, etc., are valued at \$25,000. The contents were fully covered by insurance

and the building partially covered.

The elevator building measuring approximately 30 by 135 feet in size was a mass of ruins before noon with the exception of a small part at the east end which was constructed of cement. This was originally designed as a fire-proof engine room, but since the installation of electric motors for power, has been used as a store-Items Gleaned from Newspaper room for cement, salt and other merchandise. Part of the contents of this storeroom was saved.

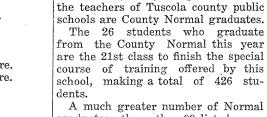
Included in the contents of the elevator were over two carloads of beans, one car of barley, two cars of oats and one and a half carloads of wheat.

The fire started at the top of the elevator about nine o'clock Wednesday morning while workmen were loading a car of wheat. The car was about half loaded when the blaze was discovered. Help arrived hurriedly and the location of the fire at the start permitted the removal of many annual meeting of the Huron County floor of the building. bags of feed and grain from the first

held in the Irwin hotel here April 19. outside with asbestos shingles which Professor George Brown, head of the held the fire within the building for some time and its only outlet in the ness session. A. B. Love, Saginaw the ground. The wind from the northwest drove the sparks to the roofs of

Port Austin-Shore property own- Decker is without fire protection and several residences and barns near-by. ers and resorters who frequent parts bucket brigades had hard work to of the 100 miles of water frontage in keep the residences from burning un-Huron county are delighted over the til the arrival of the chemical engine abundance of water that now covers of the Clifford Fire Department the once barren stretches along the which came 17 miles to lend assisshore. The water is back to pre-war tance. Several Decker residents have conditions with no "dry" spots where the Clifford Department to thank for the lake should be. Last season old- having their homes intact today.

timers declared that the lake was On March 5, 1920, the Decker elehigher than it had been in 25 years. vator burned and the loss was then At present the level is at least 18 estimated at \$38,000. The elevator inches above the high mark last sum- was rebuilt and was considered among mer. The old government survey the best in the string of elevators in mark of 50 years ago has been which the Cass City Grain Co. is in-



graduates than the 99 listed are teaching at the present time, as some have taken additional work in other colleges and are now teaching

under different certificates than those issued by the County Normal. Mr. McComb has already received 55 applications for the normal this

year and he expects many more but only 30 can be accepted as there is not sufficient room to accommodate all. Features of the law passed by the present state legislature in reference

According to a study of records in

H. McComb, thirty-five per cent of all

to teaching requirements are being brought to the attention of instrucframed, with dates for cessation of tors. This law does away with the ceed the late Ernest Paul. Mr. Harder legislative business set tentatively former third grade teachers' certif- will take charge as soon as bonds and

Under the new law only one seclast few weeks of activity promise to ond grade certificate can be granted bring to the surface final solution of and this empowers the recipient, who the vexing problems which press for shall have completed a year's reso far as interest of the members is quired by going to summer school for county agricultural agent, will be concerned. Liquor law legislation is a two summers-and then the teacher dead issue today, with the enactment is eligible to receive a first grade cerinto law of the amendments to the tificate. This also is good for three

TO MEET IN CARO



#### Bernita Taylor.

FORT & SON INSTALL Miss Virginia Day, a senior in Cass City High, won first honors in the sub-district oratorical contest here, and will participate in the district contest at Flint on May 1.

week a 12-hole refrigerator cabinet Both young ladies are members of for storing a dozen 5-gallon ice the high school girls glee club that cream containers. This appliance is won first place in that event at the used by Mr. Fort in manufacturing district music contest held here Apr. the ice cream which is wholesaled and 11. retailed from his Cass City plant.

MRS. STRANGE PASSED

comes from Mr. Fort's herd of Jer-AWAY WEDNESDAY sey cows on his Elmwood township

farm. Mrs. J. T. Strange passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul WORK LAID OUT FOR J. Allured, on North Seeger Street Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., at the age

of 81 years. The funeral service will be held at the United Presbyterian

church near Grand Ledge this (Fri- shoe Pitchers Club, is planning to fin- for the best high school team in the day) afternoon with burial in the ish the courts at the city park next district to give the fans a real game cemetery adjoining that church. Janet Townley was born near

Mich., on Oct. 1, 1848, and was May.

production cost per bushel should not NATIONAL GARDEN WEEK be neglected.

### **ROBIN IS POPULAR**

SHABBONA FARM

fire was discovered.

The farm residence of Earl Phette-

place, ½ mile east of Shabbona, was

Part of the furniture was saved.

The product made here is called Gol-

den Jersey Ice Cream. The cream

BIRD WITH PUPILS den" was the subject of a very inter-Pupils of 108 schools of Tuscola Mrs. A. J. Knapp at the regular

county have reported their choice in meeting of the Woman's Study Club the campaign by the Michigan Audu- on Tuesday afternoon. bon Society to determine the favorite As the subject was one of general

bird of Michigan. In this county, the robin was given the first place, with the oriole second ing to the entire community. The dry trio. and the bluebird as third choice by slides were beautiful and of unusual school pupils.

interest to a small town audience as property tax in this state for the next they dealt almost entirely with the two years, can be made at this time. landscaping of small properties and The only fact that is known is the toshould stimulate efforts in Cass City | tal amount that must be raised, and HOUSE BURNED where there are so many possibilities. The slides were loaned by the Gen-

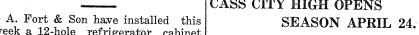
OBSERVED BY W. S. C.

eral Federation of Clubs. Many practical suggestions were given and plans developed that could

destroyed by fire late Tuesday afterbe used in almost any informal garnoon. The loss is estimated at \$2,500 den. The lecture was especially apand was partly covered by insurance. propriate, coming as it did just before the Arbor Day activities which the Fire first started near the gasoline club is sponsoring in co-operation engine situated in the woodshed. Mr. Phetteplace had started the engine with the Boy Scouts, the Community Club and the High School. to pump water 15 minutes before the At the business meeting which followed, the columbine received the majority of votes as Michigan's official wild flower.

**REFRIGERATOR CABINET** CASS CITY HIGH OPENS

hard battle.



Cass City opens the baseball seawith the prospects bright for a good season. The schedule is framed so as to be playing in two leagues-the

Thumb and county. The county league games are Millington, Mayville, Caro and Vassar. The last two named are also counted as Thumb league games, so that with Croswell and Harbor Beach, the team has four games in each league.

HORSESHOE PITCHERS the North Branch game scheduled An added attraction this year is for Decoration Day. In scheduling John May, president of the Horse- this game, Coach Lewis looked around

Monday afternoon and is urging all on that day. North Branch are con-

at Flint the first of the week.

preme court without cost to the de- The principal speakers at the banfendant, and a referendum by the vo- quet will be Henry S. Sweeney of Deters of the state at the next general troit, Grand Master and Rev. R. T. election in November, 1930. The bill, Kilpatrick of Wyandotte, Grand

if it clears al lthe hurdles before it, Chaplain of Michigan Odd Fellows. "The Way to a Good Small Gar- would be made law Jan. 1, 1931. All four degrees will be conferred, The fate of the Cuthbertson liquor Caro lodge giving the initiatory; esting illustrated lecture given by bill, providing mandatory minimum Fostoria, the first, Kingston the secpenalties for all first offense liquor ond and Cass River of Tuscola, the law violators, appeared to be sealed third.

last week, when the house conference The officers of the association are committee, moist, seemed unable to always chosen from the entertaining interest, it was decided to rent the come to any agreement with the sen- lodge. This year's officers are: Presi-Pastime Theater and open the meet- ate conference committee, notably a dent, M. D. Orr; secretary, Ross

Brown; treasurer, Ray Dyer. No accurate estimate of the general

BETHEL HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION GROUP NOTES

The April meeting was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Addie Knight. Two demonstrations were given by Mrs. McCauley.

**VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS** True and false test was given to each member present. It was decided

volleyball series, Team No. 2 (Frank in nutrition, for the ensuing year. Election of officers was as follows: Reid, captain) and Team No. 1 (Geo. McIntyre, captain) met on the gym floor Tuesday night, with the result president; Mrs. Wm. Profit, vice and the Cass City High School, head- Forum all the trees planted. that the Reid group won a decisive president; Mrs. Delbert Profit was victory, the score standing 21-11. re-elected as secretary and treasurer; some big business on April 26. Here "Foxy Grandpa," says, "As long as These two teams stood at the top of Mrs. Frank McCauley and Mrs. Audthe list with 444 points each to their ley Rawson re-elected leaders.

credit previous to Tuesday's encoun-**Cass City Schools** 

Members of Team No. 2 are Frank Reid, Fred Pinney, Stanley McAr-thur, John West, A. H. Kinnaird and

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**REID GROUP ARE** 

son next Wednesday at Millington Wood, H. Dickinson, Fowler Hutchin- Friday night, April 26. This is an are very grateful. son and R. A. McNamee.

#### BOSSING 'EM YOUNG.

Arch Marshall, jr. who just turned 21 last September, was elected prost-dent of Bear Lake by a vote of 50 to 38 votes over his opponent. Bear ers the weakness of the family and Warner and Walter Mann. If you president of any village in Michigan former resident of Cass City.

Rev. P. J. Allured and John Cath- learned and everything is back to the Years hence, after the children have cart represented the local church at same place that it was when the grown to manhood and womanhood, members to be there at four o'clock ceded to be the crack outfit of La- the Flint Presbytery held at the Civic professor arrived. An unlooked for they will be delighted to find their Springport, just north of Jackson, to participate. "Let's go," says Mr. peer county and will give the locals a Park Community Presbyterian church event happens though and everything tree which also will be full grown.

is righted.

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terested. At that time, the company Brown City—A brother and sister was re-organized and many farmers were re-united here Monday, after a in the vicinity of Decker became separation of 45 years, when David stockholders in the Decker elevator Weber, 70, of Trout Creek, on the and lumber yard as partners with the Upper Peninsula, came to visit Mrs. Cass City Grain Co. Lillian Wells. Though she had last As the board of directors has not seen him in the vigor of youth and met since the fire, no announcement

though time had wrought its changes can be made at this time regarding the rebuilding program.

### **Conservation of National Resources** Com. Plans Arbor Day Activities

The noblest motive is the public out of public money show your love and appreciation of Cass City and

On Arbor Day, Friday, April 26, the school by planting a tree. Teachve are going to try to pay the debt ers of the school plant a tree and we owe to the good people who have name it. The non-resident pupils of the school please do the same. The passed on-the old pioneers.

When we travel east, west, north mail carriers on their travels may and south, in and about Cass City, find some beautiful trees which would we can see many trees which these delight their hearts to plant. Teleold friends have planted. But we need phone the number of trees you will To decide the championship of the the club study the second year's work still more to beautify our homes, our plant in Cass City or surrounding country to Mrs. E. A. Douglas, Mrs. school grounds, and our streets. The Cass City Community Club,, R. N. McNamee, or Mrs. Martin Mc-Mrs. John Marshall was re-elected as. Woman's Study Club, the Boy Scouts, Kenzie. We want to publish in the

is a list of names of owners who old people take an interest in somehave offered trees to plant free of thing outside themselves and don't charge: John MacLarty, John Ben- let anyone lay them on the shelves, kelman, S. G. Benkelman, C. J. Striff- there is no danger of dying of old ier, Frank E. Hutchinson, A. D. Gil- age."

Come out on Arbor Day and plant lies, James J. Spence, James E. "Take My Advice," an American Seed, Mrs. A. A. Ricker, Morton Orr, a tree. It will add twenty-five years to Luke Tuckey. In Team No. 1 are comedy in three acts, by Elliott Les- and Martin McKenzie. These friends your life. We will make Cass City George McIntyre, James Lewis, R. ter, is to be given by the Senior Class are glad to give trees for which we a Garden of Eden with trees planted on Arbor Day, the park we anticipate,

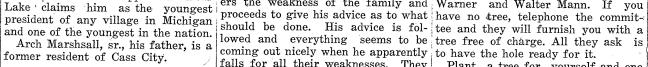
uproarous comedy dealing with the Rev. Curtis, master of the Boy and the lovely school grounds the weakness of Mr. Weaver for oil sales- Scouts, and the Boy Scouts will lo- school board is now beautifying. Let men, Mrs. Weaver for numerology, cate the trees, and Mr. Campbell will us all follow the lead of the Boy Ann Weaver for the stage, and Bud instruct the boys, or anyone who Scouts. They will take no recom-Weaver, the 17 year old son, for the wishes to know, in tree-planting. The pence for their labor and fun.

> SERVATION OF NATIONAL RE-SOURCES OF THE COMMUNI-TY.

> > DIVORCES GRANTED.

Divorce decrees have been granted in the following cases in chancery court in Tuscola county: Ida Christel vs. Rudolph Christel. Julia Verachoore vs. Victor Verachoore.

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# falls for all their weaknesses. They Plant a tree for yourself and one immediately forget the lessons they for each of the children and name it.

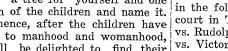
proceeds to give his advice as to what have no tree, telephone the commitshould be done. His advice is fol- tee and they will furnish you with a

Everyone who receives a salary paid

village vamp, age 25. Prof. Clement, members of the Cass City Community THE COMMITTEE OF THE CON-

21 last September, was elected presi-Bud's prep school teacher, stops in to Club will tell where the trees are to

coming out nicely when he apparently to have the hole ready for it.



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### Michigan Happenings

Direct two-way radio communication between the University of Michithe campus, according to the terms of gan Greenland expedition at Mt. Evans, the donation. The site in question Greenland, and the Byrd polar expedition at Little America, Antarctic, lies directly southeast of the University hospital, approximately a half was established recently, Professor nile from the campus proper William H. Hobbs announced at Ann Arbor. Professor Hobbs received a

message from the Mt. Evans operator Henry Ford, said to be the wealthinforming him of the record. The disest man in the world, added 10 cents tance is approximately 12,000 miles, to his fortune while on a visit to or nearly half way around the globe. Smith's Creek, near Port Huron. So far as is known it is the first time While the automobile magnate was that the Arctic and Anarctic have walking around the old Grand Trunk been linked via the air. station, which he recently purchased

a thin dime lying on the ground. Mr. The first hitch hiker of the 1929 Ford picked it up, remarking to severseason arrived at the Detroit Postoffice recently, and Eddie Wicks, chief al youngsters who saw him retrieve of postage stamp sales clerks, hailed the coin: "You boys should not let her arrival as the first important sign a good thing like that lie on the of summer. She introduced herself as ground." Miss Blondy Downee, of Providence,

R. I., and confided that she was en-"What surprised me most," said a route to Hollywood. She bought a visitor to Detroit, "is what an early stamp to affix to a letter she was send- rising city Detroit is. In smaller ing folks back home telling of her cities men who have to be at work at safe arrival in Detroit. If she makes 7 a.m. do not get up more than an Hollywood by June, she told Wick, hour beforehand, while in Detroit she will win a bet from a girl chum many of them are already on their back in Providence. way to work by 6 o'clock. By 7 o'clock

street cars and buses are filled with Michigan was sixth among the men and women holding "white-colstates in automobile registrations in lar" or office jobs. In smaller towns 1928 and was the third state in this class of workers does not know amount of registration fees collected, what it means to get up so early evaccording to a compilation by the De- ery day."

partment of Agriculture at Washington. Michigan's registration is 1,249,-For two years, Joseph Cook, a resi-221 vehicles, her fees total \$20,056,848. New York, California, Ohio, Pennsyl-Muskegon Heights officials against vania and Illinois all registered a paying taxes on a house when he was greater number of motor vehicles, but certain that all he owned was a vaonly New York and Pennsylvania colcant lot. Recently the dilemma was

lected more in fees.

when it was found that the house in question was built and occupied by Mrs. Jennie Hendy, of Grosse Ile, O. C. Williams. Williams, by mistake is the possessor of "Siamese Twin" had put his house on the wrong lot. The amphibians are rather frogs. He had leased the one next to Cook's. small, but lively. Both are perfectly formed, but the front legs of one have

grown firm to the back of its mate. Receipts from the motor vehicle This forces the lower frog to carry weight tax from March 31, 1928, to two bodies around instead of one. March 31, 1929, increased \$2,077.129 Freaks like this occur quite often in over the preceding 12 months, accordfish hatcheries, where two and someing to a report issued by John S. Hagtimes three small fry are hatched gerty, secretary of state at Lansing. joined together. As a rule they per-The total receipts for the 1929 period wer \$16,343,923, and for 1928, \$14,266,ïsh. 794. In the same period, license

The Port Huron city commission plates issued in Michigan increased 106,549. In 1929 the plate total was and representatives of the City Electric Railway Co., arrived at an agree-1,043,784 and in 1928, 937,235. ment whereby the street cars will

continue to operate on a day-to-day An application for a permit to conbasis for 90 days. The company was struct a 100-foot dam on the Muskegranted permission to charge a ten- gon River at Oxbow, to be the highcent fare with three tickets for 25 est earthwork embankment project of cents and four tickets for 25 cents for | its kind in the world, was filed recentchildren. If at the end of 90 days the | ly by the Consumers' Power Co., with street car company shows a profit, the Newaygo County Board of Superimprovements will be made. visors at White Cloud. Work will be started this year and the plant is

Violation of ordinance Number 11 | scheduled for completion in 1931. The of the village of Orchard Lake ushercapacity of the plant will be about ed in the swimming season in Oakland 40,000 horse power. county lakes one afternoon. The or-

dinance prohibits the changing of clothing in automobiles by bathers. | cape from serious injury there when | public informed as to the value of Five Pontiac high school girls were a boiling water tank exploded in a dairy products, the progress being warned by Chief of Police Clarence E. barber shop. The tank was hurled made in the improvement of them

A gift to the University of Michigan of 28 acres, contingent on the passage of a bill in the state legislature, providing for an appropriation of \$260,000 for a new university observatory, was announced at Ann Arbor by Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce in Hoover's cabinet and an alumnus of the university. The site is to be used for general expansion of

for his Dearborn museum, he noticed



Three Most Important Fac-

### tors Are Pointed Out.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The important factors that need attention in the dairy industry today are: (1) Greater efficiency in production; (2) production of the highest quality in dairy products; and (3) increasing the consumption of dairy products. This is the statement of O. E. Reed, who recently took up his duties as chief of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

"Scientific facts available today in regard to these factors," continued Professor Reed, "are sufficient proof that a program of this kind entered into by the entire dairy industry will stabilize and insure prosperity for those engaged in it.

"The need of more economic and efficient production is quite apparent on every hand," he said. "The dairy farmer must cull out the low producing cows from his herd and build for a greater production for each cow through keeping records of production, by using better sires, and by following the best methods in feeding, breeding and management. The same problems must be considered by dent of California, has protested to the manufacturer and distributor of

dairy products. "The quality of dairy products must be given more consideration. The farmer is responsible for the quality solved by City Assessor Henry Seng, of the product as it comes from the farm. The manufacturer and distributor are responsible from that point on until it reaches the consumer. Dairy products are perishable and the demand for them will depend upon

quality. "The consumption of dairy products has increased to a marked extent during the past few years but in the light of recent investigations, both from the standpoint of the need of milk in the diet and the underconsumption of dairy products in many sections of the country, a considerable increase

can yet be made. "The work of the bureau of dairy industry is designed to add information through research and investigation to help with a program of this kind. The bureau's efforts, together with results of research carried on by all other organizations of the industry will do much to help solve these problems, but this alone is not sufficient to guarantee success in this work. If the entire industry is to

reach the highest level of stability and prosperity every branch must cooperate with every other branch in carrying out a program that will meet all needs. "And no part of the industry," con-

cluded the new chief, "should forget Six Monroe men had a narrow es- that we need to continue to keep the CASS CITY CHRONICLE

#### opinion that the bill from Rep. An-STATE LEGISLATURE drew H. Harnley, Saginaw Baptist minister, providing for the reading of the Bible in public schools, is consti-Concluded from first page. tutional, provided the teacher makes that total is about \$30,000,000 annualno attempt to interpret to the stuly, which is the largest sum any addents, the passages being read.

SLATS' DIARY.

BY ROSS FARQUHAR

ministration has ever attempted to raise in the history of the state. The explanation for the great increase is that previous administrations have allowed state institutional buildings, including hospitals for the insane, to

Friday—we just finished up are tests at skool and when me and pa reach a state of neglect from which they will be rescued by the humani-

tarian plans of Gov. Fred W. Green. was a tawking about The cost of running the state has it he sed he dident want to heer no bad been placed at about \$21,000,000 anreports about my wirk nually, for the biennium. The cost of the state institutional building proat skool. I sed I wood gram is about \$7,000,000 annually for try and not let him heer none. But I Xpeck the next four years; while the Turnit will be just about my er measure to provide funds from luck for it to leak out the general fund of the state for some way. poorer school districts, already passed

Saterday-They is a in both houses, will impose an additional burden of \$2,000,000 annually. show by the name of The state institutional building pro-Hamlet a comeing to the opry house weak gram will be taken care of by the after Next. Ma and pa measure from the desk of Rep. Gus

T. Hartman of Houghton, which they says they want to would add an eight-tenths mill tax to see it. But Ant Emmy dussent. She says this the general property tax, for the purpose of raising the needed \$28,000,town is way behind the 000 over the four-year period. This times becuz she seen this show morn means a tax levy of \$7,000,000 annual- twenty yrs. ago when she was a yung y and unless some relief, by special women.

Sunday-ma got me in trubble to taxation, is brought to bear on the general fund of the state, the only day. She told me to stop on my way possible result would be to add this home frum Sunday skool and see how burden to the general property tax. old Miss Dixon was. So I stopped and The property tax, based on the as- ast her how old was she and she told essed valuation of more than \$8,000,- me it wassent none of my bisness nor 000,000 in 1928, will have to be nobody elses. I left at onct.

Munday-Blisters sed he was a goplaced at 2½ mills, to raise the necessary funds for state expenses, ing to give me a present and I thot exclusive of the institutional building they was a ketch in it sum whares fund. The imposition of the Hart- when he sed there wassent no strings man tax measure, passed in the on it. So this evning he brung me house, and yet to pass in the senate, up a banjo and sure enuff he told will make the rate \$3.30 a \$1,000 each the trooth for onct.

Tuesday-Pa told the new man year for the coming two years. But, on the other hand, there are witch wirks on the noose paper this six special taxation methods ap-afternoon to go up to the city and get proved or in various stages of pas- a electrotipe for the paper. He sed. sage through the two houses, any of Will I have time to go tell my wife which, or all of which, will work to good by. Pa sed that depends on how reduce the total property tax. Among long you have ben marryed, just why these is the cigarette tax measure that made no difference I don't no. from Sen. Peter B. Lennon, Genesee But I'm yung tho.

Wensday-I gess the editor thinks county, up for final action in the senate as the week closed; the malt tax pa is pritty dum sum times. Today he proposal by Rep. Charles H. Culver, told pa to rite a peace about are for-Detroit, which has passed in the ren Relashuns and pa replyed and sed house; the inheritance tax laws, heed be glad to do it oney he diddent passed both houses; the income tax have no forren relashuns wtich he proposal of Rep. Wilber Snow of new of.

Kalamazoo, passed in the house; the Thirsday-Pa says that a fellow everance tax on oil and gas, from frum the city has moved into town Sen. Chester M. Howell , of Saginaw, with a mitey slick idear. He has passed and signed by the governor, opened a barber shop for Men. And and the proposed 3-cents-a-gallon tax will get a lot of hare bobben to work on airplane gasoline. The more of on.

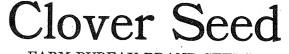
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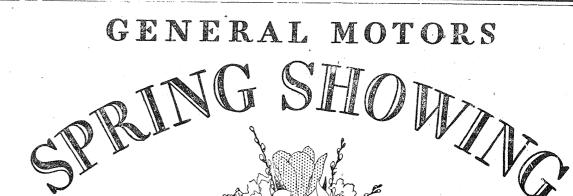


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THE WEEK IN THE

Carson when he apprehended them as through the ceiling and landed in a and the methods of production. The they emerged from the water after back yard 150 feet away. The men more we spread information regardhaving taken a swim. None was held.

in the Petoskey Hospital, with a building into the street. chance of recovering from a broken neck. He fell 10 feet and his head struck the ground but he did not believe he was injured seriously. He | ly to from 10 to 15 years in Jackson went home, shaved and changed his prison for four violations of the proclothes before going to the hospital, | hibition law, under the mandatory prowhere it was found the seventh ver- visions of the revised criminal code. tebrae was broken.

newsboy's box in Pontiac, on Saginaw ernor Fred W. Green. street, brought Edward Lacross into municipal court there on a charge of simple larceny. He was sentenced fracture suffered when a block and to pay a \$15 fine or serve 10 days in | tackle used in repairing a roof struck the county jail. The theft was within on the head, proved fatal to John to definitely ascertain the capacity of nessed by Patrolman John West, who J. Gracey, 67 years old, at the Michimade the arrest.

'Clare county sportsmen are attempting to stop the fencing of Cranberry Lake, west of Clare, for fur farm purposes. It is stated that this lake is one of the finest fishing lakes in that | bill providing jail sentences for huntcounty and to fence it would mean ers who go forth with shotgun or rifle the end of free fishing. They have while intoxicated. The new law, appealed to the Conservation Depart- which will become effective late next ment for relief.

Norman Kumfor, of Monroe, 17 between chasing squirrels and drinkyears old, is dead of injuries received ing squirrel whisky. when he was struck on the head by a traveling crane. The accident happened at the Ideal Furnace Co. plant, week, the Lester Cheverie gasoline where he was employed.

A bill submitted in the legislature | The attendant, Marvin Corby, was at Lansing by Senator Ernest T. Con- robbed of \$160. The two bandits also ion would prevent the cropping of took 12 gallons of gasoline. In the dogs' ears.

Maxine Mott, 5 years old, daughter Ferry service between St. Ignace of C. W. Mott, of Brooklyn, was and Mackinaw City has started. Thick brought to Foote hospital, in Jack- fog delayed the schedules somewhat son, due to a kernel of corn having but no other difficulties were encounbecome lodged in her ear. Foote hos- tered. All roads north out of St. Igpital surgeons succeeded in removing nace are reported in fairly good conit. The kernel was put in her ear by dition. the child while at play.

Kalamazoo's first drowning accident Governor Fred W. Green has signed of the season occurred when Darleen the McEachron inheritance tax bill, Sheen, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and which allows the state to collect 80 Mrs. Marion Sheen, was drowned in per cent of the federal inheritance a pond near Nazareth academy, five possible only when the nearly to full capacity. tax collected. miles east of the city.

ing dairying the faster we will imwere seated in a lunch room next door to the barber shop. Gasper Marchese, prove and the better the market J. L. Moore, a workman at the Pe- seated on one of the stools in the will be." toskey Portland Cement Co. plant, is lunch room, was hurled out of the

> Alex Zack, of Muskegon, father of seven children, was sentenced recent-He is expected to appeal to the su-

preme court as the first test of the Stealing a five cent piece from a Watson bill, signed recently by Gov-

> Concussion of the brain and skull fat or more. This general statement gan Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids. Gracey, one of the roofing repair men, individual.

leaves his wife, a son, Glenn, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee.

Gov. Fred W. Green has signed the August, is aimed at sportsmen who

divide their time at the hunting camp

For the second time in less than a station on Gratiot avenue, four miles north of Mt. Clemens, was held up.

first holdup, two bandits got \$100.

milk. \* \* \*

this they fare better than dry-skinned ones. \* \* \*

made in winter feeding of dairy cows is failure to provide enough feed. The cow may be looked upon as a milk factory, and as in any other manufacturing plant, the cheapest production is possible only when the plant is run er.

reading in the senate, while th income tax bill, passed by the house, faces some uncertainty in the upper house. Rep. Joseph E. Warner, Ypsilanti,

and Rep. Charles H. Culver, Detroit

are joint authors of a proposed bill

by which certain religious and chari-

table organization would cease to be

senate is concerned, during the week

just passed, when that body passed

the bill from Sen. Orville E. Atwood

of Fremont, by which title to all such

property would be vested in the own-

ers of property fronting on the

Great Lakes. The supreme court, in

to all property bordering the Great

Lakes, between the meander line and

the water line. The Atwood bill, to be

in conformance with this ruling,

merely "moves the meander line out,"

so as to coincide with the water line.

with interest the passage in the sen-

ate of the game code bill which car-

ries a codification of all conservation

laws relating to the hunting for wild

game.

Sportsmen of the state watched

these tax measures that are passed,

The Lennon cigarette tax would

place a tax that would raise almost

\$4,000,000 annually. The Snow income

tax would place a 2 per cent tax on

The budget bill, showing where the

21,000,000 annually will go, was

ready for final action in the senate as

the week colsed, while the Hartman

bill, passed by the house, had not

been reported out of the senate fi-

nance committee. Both bills are

thought to have a good chance of

passing in each house. The Lennon

tobacco tax was advanced to third

all earned incomes.

the lower will be the property tax.

Feed Dairy Cows Well Balanced Grain Ration

exempted from the state tax. The The generally accepted rule for Young Men's Christian association feeding dairy cows is to supply a weland the Young Women's Christian asbalanced grain ration-balanced acsociation, would be two of the insticording to the character of the roughtutions affected by the measure. The age fed-at the rate of one pound for bill would be aimed at those organeach four pounds of milk produced by izations which make a profit from cows yielding milk testing around 35 on-taxable properties and holdings. per cent fat, and one pound of grain Sen. George Barnard, Benton Harfor each three pounds of milk propor, secured passage of his measure duced testing close to 4 per cent of by which the state banking commissioner would be prohibited from should not be considered as a castgranting any additional industrial

iron rule, but should serve as a guide banking charters. Those industrial banks which now exist, will never each cow and then feed her more or have any more competition, if the less than these directions call for acbill passes the house. cording to the response made by each The old question of relicted lands was apparently settled so far as the

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Dairy Notes **\*\*\*** 

Several kinds of lice may be on the same calf but it is the big blue ones 1927, ruled that the state held title that do the damage. The numbers of bacteria in milk

have little meaning unless the sanitary history of the milk is known. The taste of clean milk is sweet

and aromatic. The sweetness is due to the milk sugar, while the aromatic taste comes from the fat. Onions, bittersweet, etc., give bad flavors to

Some calves seem to be free of lice while others in the same pen may be covered. The oily-skinned calves have a natural protection and because of

One of the most common mistakes.

Another measure which would have made compulsory automobile insurance was killed in the house last week. The house and senate both ap-

proved the house measure appealing the Horton corn borer bill of 1927. This bill was amended so as to include a feature of a similar bill from Senator Horton, by which the department of agriculture would conduct an investigation of the real situation regarding the damage of the corn bor-

During the week, Wilber M. Brucker, attorney general, handed down an

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ELKLAND.

ily spent Sunday in Millington with

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murray.

Wiley, of Pigeon.

Mrs. Claude Root.

day.

fever.

Mrs. J. Fox spent Thursday with

Directory.		Roy Bricker of Royal Oak was a Cass City caller last week.	ı
DENTISTRY I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist.	LOCAL	Gordon Bliss returned last week from a visit with friends in Chicago.	r
Office over Burke's Drug Store. We solicit your patronage when in need of werk.		Lou Houghton of Detroit spend Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mar	1 67
P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.	Clifton Heller was a Saginaw visi- tor Saturday.	garet Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandham and daughter, Miss Pauline, were callers	1
Dentist. Graduate of the University of Mich-		in Flint Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsell of	
igan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich.	relatives in Flint Sunday.	Graat were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Eva Maharg.	Ē
I. D. McCOY, M. D. Surgery and Roentgenology.	Mr. Witzel of Saginaw spent Fri- day at the H. T. Crandell home. Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas were	Mrs. Oscar Ashe and daughter Miss ione, of Vassar were guests of Mrs. Wm. Paul Thursday.	÷ 6, ,
Office in Pleasant Home Hospital. Phone, Office 96; Residence 47.	Saginaw callers Friday evening. Miss Joanna Graham of Detroit	Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and son Frederick, of Imlay City were Sun-	
SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D. Cass City, Mich.	was a caller in Cass City Sunday. Harvey Hornby of Flint was a cal-	day guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall.	
Telephone-No. 80.	ler at the A. A. Brian home Sunday. Miss Minnie Parrish left Saturday	Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Surprenant and daughter, Shirley, spent the week- end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.	.
A. McPHAIL Funeral Director,	for Pontiac where she has employ- ment.	Keenoy.	
Lady Assistant.	Mrs. George Ricker and daughter,	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley and	
Phone No. 182. Cass City.	Miss Beryl, of Owendale spent Satur- day in Cass City.	children of Owendale were Sunday guests of Mr. Cooley's mother, Mrs. Agnes Cooley.	
KNAPP & DOUGLAS	Miss Wiola Bruce of Deford spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss	Thomas Keenoy was on the sick	
Funeral Directors and Licensed Em- balmers. Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant	Norma Wentworth.	list for three days last week. John A.	
with license. Night and day calls re-	Miss Thelma Warner and Miss	Caldwell took his place as nightwatch during that time.	
ceive prompt attention. City phone.	Frances White of Saginaw were cal- lers in town Sunday.	Mrs. W. D. Lane and son, Durell,	
E. W. KEATING	Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler visited	of Port Huron spent from Thursday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs.	
Real Estate and Fire and Automobile Insurance.	their daughter, Mrs. R. H. Orr, at	Robert Cleland.	
CASS CITY, MICH.	Pigeon Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham and son, Basil, visited Mrs. Neil McLarty	Mrs. Barney Dolwick and Mrs. Or- ris Reid left Monday to visit their	
CASS CITY LODGE NO. 214, L. O. L.	at Argyle Sunday afternoon.	daughter and sister, Mrs. Stanley Hall, in Detroit.	
meet the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at Town Hall.	Miss Johanna Sandham spent from Friday until Sunday with her uncle, Dr. Harry C. Striffler, in Pontiac.	Mrs. Claude Karr entertained the Euchre Club at her home, west of	1
R. N. MCCULLOUGH	Born Wednesday, April 11, to Mr.	town Wednesday evening. A pot luck supper was served.	
AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE DEALER	and Mrs. William Wagner (Orpha McCool) a daughter, Belva Irene.	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagenseil and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Port Huron	
CASS (CITY. Farm sales a specialty. Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle,	Mrs. M. M. Moore left Friday to spend the week with her son, Garri-	were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. McGregory Thursday.	
Office at I. Schonmuller's Store, Cass	son, and other relatives in Detroit. Mrs. Bertha Cooper of Deford	Dr. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre of	
City.	came Tuesday to spend the rest of	Detroit spent last week-end with Mrs. McIntyre's parents, Mr. and	
TURNBULL BROS. Jim Auctioneers Bill	the week with Mrs. M. E. Wentworth. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vickers of San-	Mrs. P. S. McGregory.	1.1
Age, experience — Youth, ability	dusky were Sunday guests of Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Asher and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Asher and children	
We sell anything anywhere. If you	Vickers' mother, Mrs. Catherine Yakes.	spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Asher in Caro.	-
write for dates and instructions to	Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner, son,	New Ford owners are Mrs. Charles	
Deckerville, Mich. Phone 56-15.	Albert, and daughter, Waunetta, spent from Friday until Sunday in	Wilsey, a coupe; C. M. Wallace and	1
	Detroit and Pontiac.	Clifton Champion, tudors; Miss Grace Beach, a roadster.	1
PRESSURE AND DIZZINESS. Avoid paralysis and nerve trouble	Mrs. D. R. Graham entertained on	Mrs. P. S. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-	
n advanced years. Do it with San Isk Pills for the kidneys. They give	Sunday and Monday her sister, Mrs. Sarah McPherson, and son, Alex Gra- ham, and wife, all of Detroit.	thur Atwell and son, Stuart, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Joseph Frutchey home in Saginaw.	
owels and vegetable when used to	Mrs. Frank Dillman and son,	Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller and	
prevent 95% of all diseases arising rom intestinal trouble. Sold at Burke's Drug Store.—Advertisement.	man of Ann Arbor spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with relatives	daughter, Mary Lou, of Detroit spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. Neil McLarty.	ů.
	here.	Mrs. Wm. Rathburg of Almont.	1
ATT	met Wednesday evening at the home	Vern Rogers of Fenton, and Miss El- la Schell of Port Huron spent Thurs-	3
Higgins—"Gifts That Last."	of Mrs. Wm. Curtis. Another chapter in the book, "New Africa," was studied	day with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Shar-	

A Birthday Gift

If you are planning to give her a gift on her birthday, may we ask that you come here and inspect the delightful pieces of dainty Jewelry we have arranged for just such an occasion.

of Owendale were Sunday Mr. Cooley's mother, Mrs. olev. Keenoy was on the sick ree days last week. John A. ook his place as nightwatch Homer Muntz on Sunday. it time. W. D. Lane and son, Durell, luron spent from Thursday day with her mother, Mrs. eland. rney Dolwick and Mrs. Or-Claude Root. left Monday to visit their and sister, Mrs. Stanley Detroit. aude Karr entertained the and Mrs. Delbert Profit. lub at her home, west of Mrs. H. Jordan spent the past lnesday evening. A pot luck is served. of Wickware. Mrs. Watson, who is Mrs. Fred Wagenseil and past 90 years of age, recently sur-Miss Mabel, of Port Huron fered a paralytic stroke. sts of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Miss Helen Knight of Detroit spent Thursday the week-end with her parents, Mr. d Mrs. Frank McIntyre of and Mrs. John Knight. pent last week-end with The Bethel Queen Esther held their ntyre's parents, Mr. and regular meeting on Wednesday night McGregory. Mrs. Frank Asher and Mr. at the home of Hubert Root. Stanley Asher and children with Mrs. F. D. Wright on Thursday, nday with Mr. and Mrs. sher in Caro. April 25. A. B. Connell of Pontiac spent Frird owners are Mrs. Charles coupe; C. M. Wallace and day and Saturday here on business.

Champion, tudors; Miss The Nutrition Club met at the nome of Mrs. Addie Knight on Frich, a roadster. S. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- day. ell and son, Stuart, spent

The Evangelical Junior choir were

entertained Friday evening at the

studied. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell and The Larkin Club was entertained daughter, Mary Jane, were week-end she is recovering from an illness. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. visitors at the home of Mr. Campbell's Frank Reid. A social time was held brother, Dr. L. A. Campbell, at Sagiand a six o'clock Jinner served by naw. the hostess

Irvine Striffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Casey and daughter, Anna, G. A. Striffler, has been elected secreof Elkton spent last week with Mrs. | tary for this term of Pi-Kappa-Phi, a Sheldon Peterson. Miss Dorothy Ca- national fraternity, at Michigan State sey of Elkton is spending some time College at Lansing. with her sister, Mrs. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paul entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rich and at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John daughter, Miss Belva, Mr. and Mrs. Race and children of Pontiac and Mr. A. A. Davis and son, Lorn, all of Dec- and Mrs. Walter Anthes and children

Wm. Helwig is busy this week reat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon oughton of Detroit spent pairing A. H. Shier's barn. Bruce. ith his mother, Mrs. Mar-We are pleased to hear that Robt. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marshall and son, John, and Mrs. Nancy Marshall, Horner, who underwent a serious opnd Mrs. J. A. Sandham and all of Kingston, were guests of Mr. eration at a Bay City hospital, is do-Miss Pauline, were callers and Mrs. Edward Tulley on Sunday. ing finely.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Auten of John Murphy of Sandusky called at the David Murphy home on Mon-Grant township visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woolley. Mrs. Mary Glaspie of Cass City The John Doerr family are now came on Wednesday of last week fo released from guarantine for scarlet a short visit with her sister, Mrs. A Frost.

surance Co. of Lapeer.

agents of State Mutual Cyclone In-

South Novesta Farmers' Club will

meet this Friday for 12 o'clock dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maharg George Glaspie of Cass City and spent Sunday in Millington at the Park Zinnecker spent Sunday with home of Mrs. Maharg's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Profit and fam-Arthur Henderson.

### SHABBONA.

Kenneth Maharg spent the weekend at the home of his teacher, Miss Alex Lindsay of Blissfield was a caller in this vicinity the last of the Carl Donahue of Detroit will spend week.

the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Severance of ward Tulley and work their farm. Flint spent the week-end at the Owen Mr. Donahue is Mrs. Tulley's nephew. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford were The Jensen Bridge and Supply Co. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Sandusky is putting a steel roof on George Smith's barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore enter-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Adams and tained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. children of Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Manley Kitchin and little son, Don-Moore of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. ald, were entertained on Sunday at Homer Motz and Mr. and Mrs. the T. W. Stitt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGregory Alex Crawford and Miss Bernice and family visited the latter's sister, Nash, both teachers in the Port Hope Mrs. Eugene McKee, near Hay Creek school, spent the week-end with Mr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Youngs of Novesta called on Mr. and Mrs. T. week with her mother, Mrs. Watson, W. Stitt Sunday afternoon.

Fred Dafoe has returned home from Pontiac where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyatt visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Floyd Harp, near Imlay City Sunday.

Art Kerbyson of Flint visited his sister, Mrs. S. Hyatt, the last of the The Bethel Queen Esthers held their week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGregory and children visited relatives in Pontiac Saturday and Sunday.

Word has been received of the arrival of a little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kritzman of Detroit.

Alex Lindsay is moving back to his farm on account of his wife's health. The neighbors gathered there on Tuesday to clean the house.

Good Wood for Fuel

If it is dry and well seasoned one cord of apple wood will equal one short top (2.000 pounds) of coal

Order for Publication—Appoint-ment of Administrator.—State of Mrs. Mary Price of Holbrook is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. McLellan, this week, while 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 8th day Wm. Wilkinson was taken to Cass City Tuesday where he will receive of April A. D. 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patrick, sr., Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge attended the funeral of a sister of of Probate. In the Matter of the Several relatives of Wm. Wilkin-

Estate of Luriana Mattoon, Deceased.

William Bentley, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate granted to Charles E. Steers or to some other suitable person.

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Starter drive -	-	` <b>_</b>	-	-	-		-´	-	-	4.25
Generator		•	<b>_</b> ^		-	-	-	-	-	12.50
Battery	æ	**		-		-	-	**		8.50
Carburetor			-	-	-		-			3.00
Vaporizer assembly	/ (wi	ith	fitting	gs)	-	-	4			9.00
Rear axle shaft -	-	-	- `		-			-		1.75
Differential drive g	ear	***		8	440			-	<b>65</b>	3.00
Universal joint asse	mbly				-					2.50
			***	-	-				100	1.50
Front axle			an a	ga.			æ		574	9.00
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Hood (1926-27) bl	ack	-	-	<b>50</b>		-				7.00
Gasoline tank -			-						-	6.00
Front fenders (191			each						-	4.00
Front fenders (192	6.19	271	each		-			-	-	5.00
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These prices are for parts only, but the charge for labor is equally low. It is billed at a flat rate so you may know in advance what the job will cost.







In order to rebuild our coal sheds which were damaged in a recent windstorm, we

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Sickly Boy, 7, Gains 15 Lbs.—Father Happy book has been finished, a new book J. C. Corkins Saturday afternoon. was considered. Light refreshments were served.

"My boy, 7, would not eat. I gave him Vinol and the way he eats and Miss Leila, of Caron, Saskatchewan, | er. The evening was spent in games plays now makes me happy. He gained 15 pounds."-J. F. Andres. who are visiting Mrs. Watter's moth- and music and refreshments were er, Mrs. Selina Brown, left last week served. Vinol is a delicious compound of

to visit friends and relatives in Oncod liver peptone, iron, etc. The very to vis FIRST bottle often adds several tario. pounds weight to thin children or The The Cass City Music Club will Friday, April 26, at the home of Mrs.

adults. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appe-tite. Tastes delicious. Burke's Drug is: National Music Week, Miss Bige-low and Miss McRae. History. Report be studied. Store.-Advertisement 3

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low and Miss McRae. History. Report be studied. of Federation Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell of Mrs. Willis Campbell and daughter, Caseville spent Thursday with Dr. Mary Jane, Mrs. Mary Holcomb and and Mrs. S. B. Young. Mrs. Campdaughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Andrew bell remained until Friday to be near Bigelow and daughter, Jean, and her son, Albertus, who is a patient at Charlotte Auten were callers in Caro Pleasant Home Hospital. Stanley Friday afternoon. Campbell of Caseville was a week-end

kerville, were Sunday visitors at the of Cass City.

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon.

guest at the Young home and visited Robert Jewell of M. S. C., Lansing, his brother, Albertus. Miss Marguerite Ross of Big Rapids, The Jolly Farmers' Club will meet Misses June and Geraldine Ross and Emily Clark, all of Caro, were guests at the Lester Bailey home Saturday. home of Mrs. Clara Folkert. A busi-

Geraldine Ross and Emily Clark re-ness meeting and program will be held after which light refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunham and will be served. In answer to the roll daughters of Royal Oak spent Sun- call at this meeting, Mrs. Seed's day with Mrs. Dunham's mother, group will respond with Scotch jokes and Mrs. Dickinson's side with Irish

Mrs. Eliza Schwaderer. Mrs. Schwaderer and Mrs. Margaret Levagood jokes. Mr. and Mrs. John Tewksbury eneturned to Royal Oak with them and will spent some time there. tertained at a birthday dinner Sun-The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, day in honor of the birthday of Mrs. pril 26, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Tewksbury's grandson, Archie Ar-Robert Cleland. The program will be nold, of Kitchener, Ontario, who with in charge of Mrs. George Hill. Mem- his mother, are visiting at the Tewksbers who have not paid their dues bury home. Other guests at the dinfor the coming year are asked to ner Sunday were Fred Milligan of Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross and children of Cass City. meeting.

A pot luck dinner was enjoyed Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Friday by the serious sickness John Dillman. Those present were of his father. He found his parent John Dillman. Those present were Mrs. Frank Dillman and son, George, of Detroit, Robert Dillman of Ann Arbor, Mrs. I. K. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and son, Merritt, Frank Dillman, Mrs. Harriett Boyes and daughters. Misses Mariorie and and daughters, Misses Marjorie and coming year. He returned home Tuesdav afternoon. Dorothy

Not much doing on land yet. Wm. Churchill was a Caro caller on uesday. It is Ordered, That the 4th day of May A. D. 1929, at tep o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-Mr. and Mrs. Truman Läck, Mr. The Baptist Brotherhood met and Mrs. Ivan Corkins, Mrs. Myrtle Wednesday evening at the farm home Thomas and Miss Helen Corkins of Tuesday of E. A. Livingston. As their study Pontiac were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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son from London made brief calls at

GREENLEAF.

Several attended McIntyre's farm

Robert Spencer was a Cass City

Very low temperature with heavy

sale Tuesday.

medical attention.

his home last week.

Mr. Patrick's last week.

frosts

isitor Tuesday evening.

Miss Madeline Burse closed her school for Thursday and Friday of last week, being temporarily disabled by a fall on the schoolhouse steps.

Mrs. Archie Watters and daughter, home of Misses Helen and Hazel How-Mrs. Edd. Sutton is not gaining as fast as might be expected. The Montgomery family moved to apeer on Monday.

The April meeting of the Evangeli-Mr. and Mrs. /A. H. Henderson and A true copy. Minta E. Hill, cal Missionary Society will be held son, Arthur, were Saginaw visitors. A. H. attended an agents' convention meet Wednesday, April 24, with Mrs. C. O. Lenzner. The first chapter of and banquet at the Bancroft for

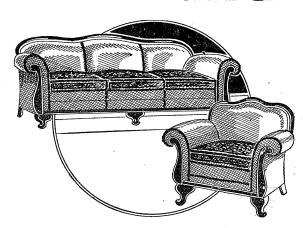
ing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, once each

week for three successive 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. 4-12-3

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NOT A SINGLE ARREST.

claim to the "Law Abiding Championship.'

It is a town of 1,014 population, friends near Cass City. and during 1928 not a single arrest was made within its borders. in Detroit and Northville.

All the people obeyed the law. At least none were caught disobeying it. William J. Dau, Chairman of the

Board of Trustees of that town, says that the churches are well attended, the schools are well filled, and the people mostly "mind their own busi- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard ness.'

That's the valuable lesson that can be learned from the record of this dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mcmodel town. The people mostly "mind Queen at Hay Creek Sunday. their own business."

When people do that, there is very little chance of their breaking any of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Asher. the laws. More than that, there is very little chance of the heartbreak- Striffler of Detroit spent Saturday ing tragedies that happen mostly because people attend to other people's business.

Well said, Mr. Dau. Your town is to be congratulated.

#### CLOTHING EXPENDITURE.

It was remarked at Washington | Louis. that neither Mrs. Hoover nor any of the wives of cabinet members, wore not one of them had a special. Easter Elkton. frock. This is an example of simple living in high places that will generally be approved of.

Some business men may say that if everyone who has money should take that attitude, it would wreck their Easter trade, when they depend on the idea that people need new meeting Wednesday evening, April spring clothes. But the business men 24, for installation. they think that in making such ex- named Irene Lucille. penditures, people should consider carefully their own resources.

It is not an easy proposition to dis- with Mrs. Wanner's brother, John criminate as to what is extravagant | Parker, in Brookfield. expenditure for clothing. Some people are so harassed by poverty or by an, and Miss Margaret Ross spent to scrimp and save in every possible Miss Ella Lawe at Caro. way

The average run of people, however, do not gain anything by appear-Fordyce. Mrs. Fordyce is staying at ing shabby. It is human nature to judge people by their clothes. If you have business relations with people

The crop could be so short that pri-Misses Donna McCaslin and Vera ces would probably be three or four Fulcher spent Thursday night in Catimes what they have been lately. ro.

shall know at any given time what

conditions are in any such market.

Then if it seemed that an inadequate

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in St. Johns Saturday.

Saginaw callers Tuesday.

relatives and friends here.

near Deford.

basis.

The government should spend Forest Tyo left Friday for Detroit money freely on perfecting its crop where he has employment for the reporting system, so that farmers summer.

Mrs. Turner of Ellington is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Houghton.

Born Wednesday, April 17, to Mr. and Mrs. John Goodall, a daughter, Mona Lee. mers fare best where the crops and prices keep along on a fairly level

Olive Smithson spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Joy Smith, in Detroit. Miss Bertha Van Allen of Detroi

came Monday to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. J. Bearup. Henry Sweet and family left Fri-HAPPENINGS day for their new home in Lapeer. of some herds receive a labor wage Mr. Sweet will conduct a filling sta- of four cents an hour after the cost tion there.

Division No. 3 of the Methodist La- receipts for milk or butterfat. The Miss Geraldine Dykehuizen visited dies' Aid of which Mrs. E. A. Corpron same records show that other memis chairman met Wednesday after-bers of the associations are getting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney were

noon sewing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore and their dairy herds. Miss Kate Wassener of Flint was The town of Hooper, Neb., has laid a week-end guest of friends in town. Mrs. M. Smith and son, Donald, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dulmadge of Pontiac called on friends south of Cass City Saturday. Pontiac spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dennis and son, Anton, have moved to Wyan-Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tyo spent the dotte where Mr. Dennis is employed. week-end with relatives and friends They will reside at 889 Fort St. E. A. Douglas was called to Stock-

Miss Edith Smithson and Clarence bridge Sunday to conduct the funeral and what are star boarders. Ewald of Pontiac spent Sunday with of Ezra Milner. Mr. Milner is the father of the Stockbridge undertaker. tors which determine the productive-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wentworth

Imlay City, Miss Vera Wilcox of associations show that cattle of the Retherford at Deford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Orr and chilron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sharrard.

The girls of the B. Y. P. U. were may require more feed than the poor well known song. winners over the Cubs Wednesday cow, this extra cost is returned many Mr. and Mrs. Leo Asher and daughter, Doris, of Caro spent Sunday with evening in a game of ball. After the ball game, the volley ball net was Dr. Kenneth Higgins and Kenneth stretched and a game enjoyed.

The Woman's Missionary Society of night and Sunday with relatives here. the Methodist church will meet today Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck and (Friday) at 3:00 p. m., at the home daughter, Miss Florence, are spendof Mrs. Audley Kinnaird. This is the ing the week with relatives in Chicamite-box opening and a pot luck sup-

per will be served. Samuel Champion and Mr. and Hazel Corkins entertained twelve Mrs. Andrew Champion and son left of her little friends at a birthday Tuesday to spend the week in St. party on Wednesday afternoon. Games were played after which a de-Miss Ruth Faupel, who has spent licious supper was served, including

some time at the home of S. A. Striff- a birthday cake with seven candles. any special Easter finery, and that ler, left last week for her home at Hazel received many pretty gifts. A Masonic school of instruction was

Mr. and Mrs. William Parrish and held in the rooms of Tyler Lodge, F. Multiple Hitches Speed Up nounces the Michigan Public Ut daughter, Wauneta, were Sunday & A. M., here Monday night, conductguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk ed by Frank O. Gilbert, lecturer of the Michigan grand lodge. Seventy

Echo Chapter, Order of Eastern Masons from the lodges at Gagetown, Star of Cass City, will have a special Kingston and Cass City attended.

J. D. Brooker, who has spent the winter in California, left San Diego Mr. and Mrs. Amanuel Rohrbach of on Monday on his trip home to Cass of people should buy clothing or any- Caro announce the birth of an 8% lb. City. He expected to be in Chicago from six to eight horses, and the thing else unless they need it, and daughter on April 13. She has been Thursday and his son, James K. popularity of this form of hitch has Brooker, will meet him in that city today. Judging from letters written Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wanner and

home, Mr. Brooker spent a most dedaughter, Mary Lou, spent Sunday lightful time on the west coast. If real hard times would produce as

much fun as members of Division No. Mrs. A. A. Brian, Miss Mabel Bri-4 of the M. E. Ladies' Aid had as lead team. The other animals are family burdens, that they are forced Sunday afternoon at the home of guests at the hardtime party Wednes- tied in so that they have no choice day evening, prosperity would have but to follow the lead horses. Unbro-

style dress as an aid to a lady's ap-

LAND TRANSFERS.

less attractions. Losers in a contest of ken colts can be worked without any M. E. Fordyce of Detroit spent this division were those who made previous handling. the least money for the society in

of which was served at the home of the multiple hitch say that they can falls short by 204,000 of Michigan' Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Elliott and

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partment at Michigan State College advises the use of known quality seed corn to avoid any losses from poor COOLIE WAGE SCALE

The average annual production of corn in Michigan is one and one-half million bushels a year and the crops that only a small percentage of the seed from which this corn is grown is tested for germination before planting.

As the climate in Michigan is not That some Michigan dairymen reideal for the production of corn, ceive less for their labor than the growers of this crop should be sure den works a'gin' his own Heavenly a tribal name and used it as a place to Chinese coolies is by the figures obtained in germinate but also where the seed Washington Star association was produced. Many varieties which These figures show that the owners | give excellent yields in states furth south will not produce well matu ears in Michigan. Northern or lo grown seed usually is most satisf of the feed is subtracted from the

tory in this state. Some of the corn varieties gro in southern Michigan are not adap for counties further north. The ci 80 cents per hour for their work with department or county agricult agents will furnish lists of adap Production records prove that one varieties for any section of Michi third of the cows pay a profit, oneif a request is made for these list third break even, and one third pro-

#### THUMB BOOSTING SONG.

consisting of a set of milk scales and a daily weight sheet for recording President Lester G. Albertson production is the only means of de-The Thumb of Michigan Associa termining which cows yield a profit has announced a prize of \$10.00 to given for the best song submi Size, age or breed are not the facboosting The Thumb. The poet and musical talent of The Thum Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davidson of ness of a cow, as the records of the invited to submit a song describ the advantages and attractions Flint and Harold Scikes of Port Hu- same age, weight, or breed, may vary The Thumb of Michigan. Orig in production by thousands of pounds music will not be necessary, as of milk. While the high producer song may be set to the music of

All Thumb people that feel fold in the higher yield of milk and urge to express enthusiasm The Thumb in verse are invited Boarders should be culled out of submit verses either to Mr. Alk the Michigan dairy herds, according son at Port Hope or to the office

to statements of members of the the Association at Port Huron. dairy department at Michigan State The contest will close May 1 College, and the use of the dairy when the \$10.00 prize will be aw speedometer is advised in all herds. ed to the writer of the song sele by three judges appointed by Mr. bertson.

> MANY MICHIGAN HOMES LIGHTED BY ELECTRIC

Michigan is a leader among states of the union in the numbe homes lighted by electricity, Information Bureau, quoting fig just issued by the Statistical search Department of the Nati Electric Light Association. These figures show that on J

ary 1, 1929, approximately 921, tern methods of hitching horses into Michigan homes out of a total of 1.teams so that one man can handle 106,000 were receiving electric service. During last year 64,000 additional Michigan homes were wired, bringing the percentage of electrified ment at Michigan State College to nomes in the state up to 84.

arrange demonstrations of the mul-In th number of homes electrified, tiple hitch in 17 counties of the state. Michigan is exceeded only by New With this method of utilizing horse York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Calipower, any number of horses can be fornia, and Ohio, in the order named driven, as lines are used on only the In the percetage of homes having electric service, Michigan is exceeded oy New York, California, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island Cannecticut, Massachusetts, Utah, and Illinois. Of these, however, four The horses are worked tandem so March and they entertained the win- that all side draft in plowing is Utah, and Connecticut—are so small ning side at a dinner, the first course eliminated. Farmers who are using that their aggregate of homes wired

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Theories About Sleep purchased, and the farm crops demust-sleep or be poisoned by his own toxins, but some authorities deny that sleep is protective. One theory is that waste products accumulate in the blood during the day and produce a

Testing Records Prove Part of department at the college believes idea is that sleep restores the nervous system, and undoubtedly it is the nat ural sequel to expenditure of energy

not only that their seed corn will interests all de rest of de week."-

It has been asserted that a man toxin that induces sleep. The oldest

ing the lames river'

Uncle Eben

"Many a man,' said Uncle Eben "prays for salvation on Sunday an"

America's "Rome" Richmond, Va., was originally built on seven hills and was popularlyknown as the "modern Rome." In 1842. when Charles Dickens visited the city. it had extended its limit to another hill, and he alluded to it as "delightfully situated on eight hills overhang-

How Great State Got Name

The aborigines who occupied what is now Texas had a term, "tejas." which meant "allies" or "friendly.' The early Spaniards interpreted it as name. With the English it took the form "Texas."

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Gris	t Screen Published Every Friday	ings
Vol 4.	Apr. 19, 1929.	No. 36.
Published in the in- terest of the People of Cass City and vicinity by the Elkland Roller Mills Roy Taylor, Editor	The members of the dental profession are the only men who can tell a woman to open or close her mouth and get away with it.	Hatcherymen are mighty interested in having chicks they sell to their customers live and thrive. Their bread and butter de- pend on the success their customers have
Every minute— A baby is born— 2 husbands get shot; 3 fires break out; 4 girls leave home; 5 girls come back; 6 automobiles wreck; 7 cashiers go out walking; 8 people get hurt 9 men need insurance —and— 10 agents are after 'em The time does really Fly at that It's blamed near time For the old straw hat.	No brooder house is complete without a good brooder stove. We sell and recommend the Buckeye and Newtown stoves. They do the job. The mushroom sea- son again suggests the old test; If you live they are—if you don't, they aren't. Orders for baby chicks are coming in fine. Pasture will soon be here. Don't make the	their customers have with the chicks they buy from them. They know the importance of feed, and they know there's a difference in feed. Hatcherymen say feed Purina Chick Startena, a buttermilk starting feed contain- ing Cod-Liver Oil, and Purina Baby Chick Chow. This combina- tion takes care of ev- ery need of the chick for life and growth. Laura Lump coal is good coal. We know
Ever notice? It seems to be human na- ture for the lady to get into the Ford first and let the man contortion- ate himself in behind the wheel. The right way to judge feed costs is by results and not by the	mistake that some have made by not feed- ing your cows. Feed Cow Chow and avoid a milk slump later on. Good flour makes baking a pleasure. That is why we sell Cream of Wheat flour year af- ter year. We received another	this and so do the peo- ple that use it. One pound of Puring Calf Chow and one gal- lon of warm water takes the place of one gallon of whole milk in feeding that calf which will save from \$10 to \$20 on each calf raised Worth saving isn't it?
first cost of the feed. Purina sure does show results. We've come to the conclusion that a wom- an can sharpen a pen-	car of Armour's "Big Crop" Fertilizers this week. A good brooder stove	"Unmarried?" "Yes. Twice!" Elkland Roller
an can sharpen a pen- cil if you give her plenty of time and plenty of pencil.	often spells the differ- ence between success or failure with your chicks.	Mills Phone No. 15 Cass City, Mich.



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Animal husbandry specialists

At some of the meetings where

western horses can be secured, new

shown. Several car loads of western

horses have been sold in Michigan

this year and most of these animals

had never been harnessed before they

Counties in which multiple hitch

demonstrations have already been

scheduled are Kent, Eaton, Calhoun,

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whose garments are worn and soiled, in their ways. Of course, many very successful people are forced to do Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hunt and chilrough and dirty work, and their dren, Mr. and Mrs. B. Caswell and clothes have to fit their work. But af- son, all of Pontiac, were guests Sat- of the "hard-timers" as proof that mer. Any of the materials used in ter their hours of labor are over, urday and Sunday at the homes of they can clean up and dress up again. Alfred Fort and Henry McLellan. When people are neatly and correctly Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons of Cadressed, it adds to their self respect ro and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Champiand power to accomplish things.

people to spend so much for dress Parsons, at Pontiac. Kenneth is a son that they can't save money. That of James Parsons. course is the path to debt and failure, and people who take it get into difficulties which prevent them from the guest of Miss Helen Wilsey. She spending even an adequate amount for clothing.

#### FOOD PRICES.

ple article of foods is selling for two months with relatives in Corinth, about half its usual cost. But he does Canada, and Lapeer, returned to Cass not always stop to think how much City with them Monday. trouble those low prices mean for the growers.

family that gets a peck of potatoes companied him to Lansing and they for the prices prevailing this year, visited at the home of their son, have got a lot of food value for very Charles, returning to Cass City Tueslittle money.

ttle money. But looking at it from the view- The official board of the M.E. point of the producer, it is hard to church decided Wednesday evening see how the farmers who raised those to make extensive improvements to potatoes are going to get by. It does the parsonage on Seeger St. Veran- Fairgrove. Consideration, \$3,500.00. not seem possible that any money dahs will be removed, a vestibule can be made on them at such prices, placed at the west entrance, a new and it is more likely that the grow- porch placed at the south and a new ers failed to get a new dollar back roof placed on the residence. A. H. for an old one. Kinnaird, Alex Henry and Herb Ma-

The inevitable result is in such a harg are the committee appointed to case, that farmers cut down their superintend the work. acreage planted to such a crop. The Those from out of town who atdispatches already tell us that this tended the funeral of Richard spring the farmers of Minnesota and Schenck Thursday were Dr. and Mrs. Wisconsin are planting about 15 per M. M. Wickware and son, Kenneth, cent less to potatoes, those of North Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. T. Fos-Carolina 30 per cent less, and those ter and Mrs. Hohoway, Mrs. 1. Fos-of Idaho 23 per cent less. Now if Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, that proportion should prevail all Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fritz, all of Deover the country, and if the weather troit; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schenck of the coming summer should be un- of Royal Oak, Mrs. Morey of Chicafavorable to potatoes, we might very go and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of easily have almost a crop disaster. Lansing.

it looks as if they had not been much Mrs. S. A. Striffler and daughter, courses at the home of Mrs. Earl of a success, or else were negligent Geraldine, spent Sunday evening in Douglas. Waitresses in Chinese cos- will attend the demonstrations will tumes served the meal. Flashlight carry materials to show how the pictures were taken and will be pre- eveners which are used with the mul-

ons Francis and

beauty does not depend on the latest this hitch can be home made. pearance. Prizes for best costumes

nd power to accomplish things. But it is never good business for Mrs. Champion's brother, Kenneth

Mrs. J. R. Bissell of Ann Arbor Gallard Mikel and wife to Charles spent from Sunday until Thursday as Fishell and wife, a piece of land bounded on the N by Meek Street on was accompanied to Ann Arbor the easterly side by the right of way Thursday by Miss Wilsey and Mrs. of Caro, Lake Huron R. R. on the sw M. B. Auten, who spent Thursday side of Bush street, being a part of and Friday there. the sw ¼ of nw ¼ section 3, Village

Mr. and Mrs. William McBurney of of Caro. Consideration, \$1.00. It seems quite a wonderful thing Lapeer spent Monday evening and Solomon Tuttle, Jr., and wife to to the householder when he goes Tuesday with relatives in Cass City. Will Hutchins s ½ of se ¼ of ne ¼ LOW COST PERMITS down town and finds that some sta- Mrs. Violet Bearss, who had spent of section 34 Township of Akron. Consideration, \$1,400.

Fred Beneway and Salina R. Beneway to Fred W. Honold and wife, L. I. Wood was in Lansing Monday commencing 40 rods e of se corner to play cornet in the band of Elf of Joseph Mazley's lot bought of Den-Take potatoes, for instance. As the Khurafeh lodge of Saginaw which nis Harrison May 3rd, 1867, e 6 rds. result of an abundant crop last year, participated in the Shrine ceremonial n 12 rds., w 6 rds., s 12 rds. to beprices have generally ruled low. The at Lansing Monday. Mrs. Wood ac- ginning, Sec. 28, Township of Tusco-

la. Consideration, \$1.00. Dayton A. Gurney and wife to Guy N. Ormes and wife, lots 7 and 8, blk. 1, Nettleton's add. village of Caro.

Consideration, \$1.00. Francis Caeser to Frank Ceaser, sw 1/4 of se 1/4 sec. 3, Township of

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Roy R. Smith, 32, Vassar; Celesta Brock, 21, Vassar. Edward Schiele, 21, Caro; Gertrude

Richardson, 18, Caro. Theodore Heiss, 55, Fairgrove; Katherine Pohlfs, 58, Fairgrove. Harry Wilber Holmes, 25, Breckenridge; Ellen Irish, 20, Fairgrove Twp.

#### Real Thrift \*

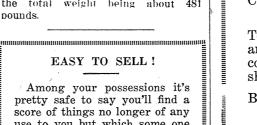
Wife-It's unfair of you to say i don't economize. Why. I haven't used a new needle in the gramaphone all the evening !- London Humorist.

total of 921.000 homes. who

The Michigan homes not yet electrified are mainly in the rural districts. Much progress was made in 1928 in carrying electricity to such sented to husbands and sweethearts tiple hitch can be made by any farhomes and even greater progress is expected during the present yar.

#### **Giant** Meteorite

A meteorite fell in Arizona on the 19th of July, 1912. The largest fragments weighed 14 pounds. Upward of 14,000 separate stones were gathered, the total weight being about 481



use to you but which some one else needs. This is particularly true of the farmer. Livestock, farm machinery, seed, anything you want to sell can be disposed of through a liner ad. You can buy through the liner column, too. The cost of a liner ad is small.



and vanity. Mahogany veneer finish, only. \$98.50 Simmons beds, complete with spring and \$24.00mattress We have few odd vanities, walnut veneer finish. .25% off With single or triple mirror ..... Occasional Chairs, upholstered in fine quality tapestry, linen frieze. Walnut finish frames.....\$14.95 Furniture Department-Third Floor. Curtain sets of ivory or white voile with colored trim on valance and tie back. Priced at ...... \$1.00 set Tontine shade cloth, may be washed with soap, hot water and a brush. They will not crack or buckle. In many colors. Ask to see them before you buy new window shades. Bridge lamp shades of parchment paper with new designs and color combinations......\$1.98, \$12.50 Drapery Department-Second Floor. FLOOR COVERINGS-What do your floors offer?

Added beauty for your home or just a daily cleaning grind?

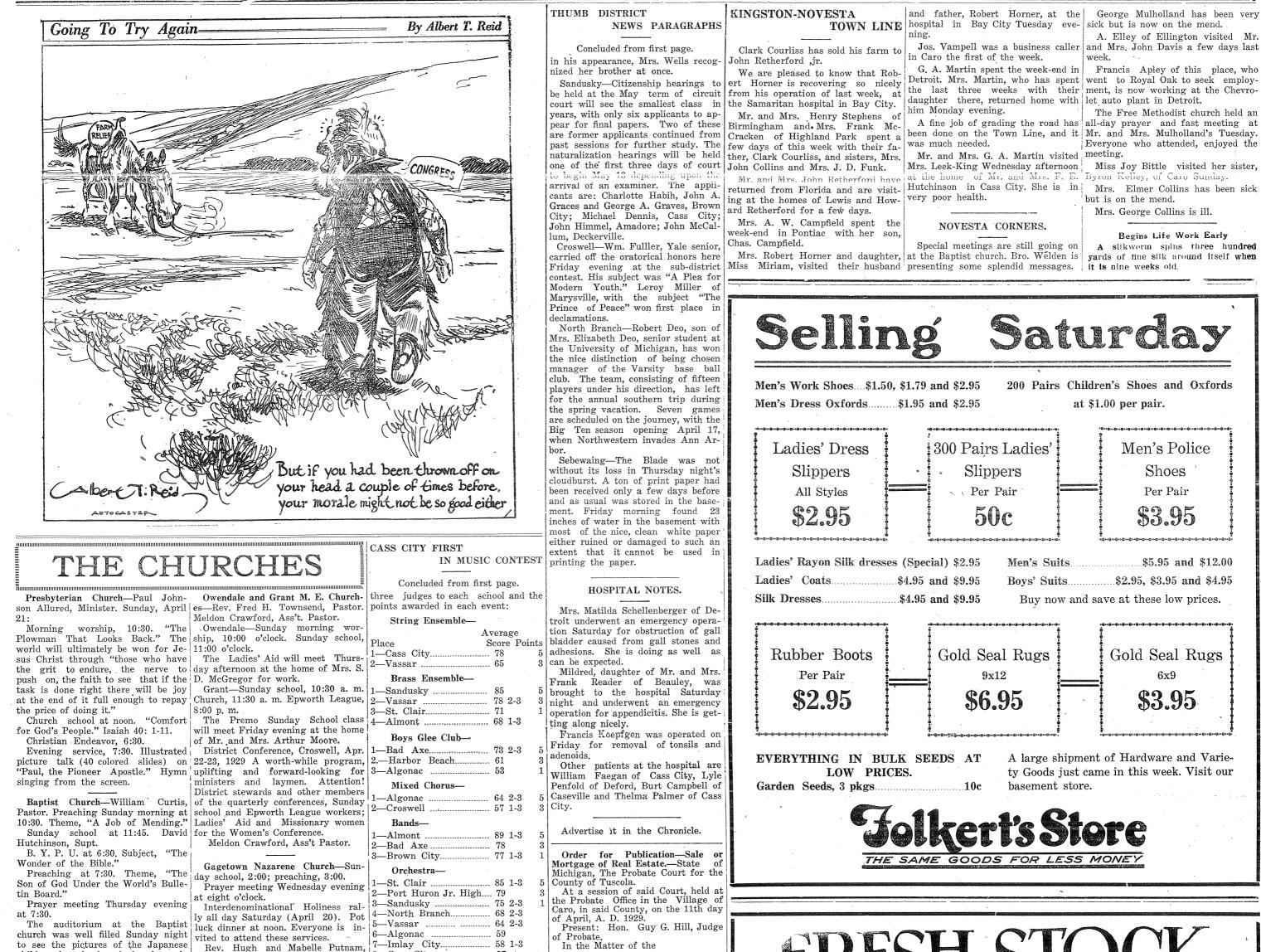
Do your floors chain you to back-breaking cleaning care? You can easily change all that. We have floors that rid scores of housewives of floor-worry and fret. To these women our Armstrong's Linoleum Floors mean greater comfort, warmer homes in winter, cooler homes in summer-and particularly cleaning-ease. Many new designs on display. Open evenings by appointment.

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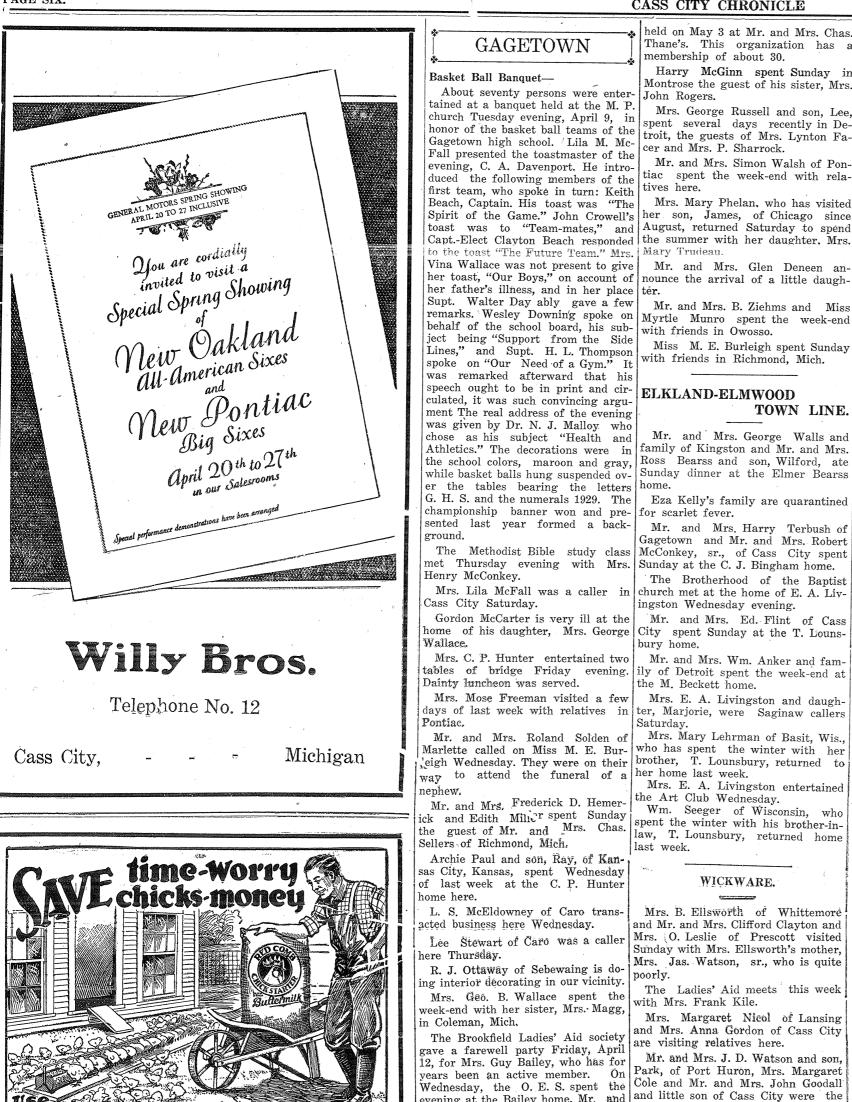
EXPERT LAYING—

Carpet Department-Third Floor.





to see the pictures of the Japanese	Rev. Hugh and Mabelle Putnam,	7—Imlay City	In the Matter of the		
children in school and church work. Pa	astors.	8—Cass City 57 9—Bay Port 50 1-3	Estate of Marie M. Ackerman,	FRESH and plen	
All pronounced the pictures as very fine.		-	Deceased.		
	Novesta Church of Christ - A.	Girls Glee Club-	H. F. Lenzner, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license	LINDI	
St. Pancratius Church—Services M	udge Minister Robt Warner Sunt	1	to sell the interest of said estate in		
	the school 10.30 followed by	2—St. Clair	certain real estate therein described,	and alph	
Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Halpin, Pastor. pr		3—Imlay City	It Is Ordered, That the 13th day of	with prove	
		4—Marlette	May A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be		
	hile approaching the road intersec-	5—Bad Axe	and is hereby appointed for hearing		hook for the
+:	on	7—Harbor Beach	said petition, and that all persons in- terested in said estate appear before		
	Mrs. Anna Holzworth, 25 years old,	8—North Branch 67	terested in said estate appear before		"Orange Fronts"
of	Akron, Route 2, died Sunday at	9—Brown City 65 1-3	said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the		
The second state in Michigan 3:	40 a. m., in General Hospital, at	10-Akron 61	interest of said estate in said real es-		
	ay City, as the result of injuries		tate should not be granted;		
	stained Saturday evening, when	The contest was regarded as a	It Is Further Ordered, That public		
	e automobile in which she was	very successful event by all. Local	notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc-		
dollars of accord valuation will no 110	ding figured in a collision near the	teachers and Boy Scouts assisted H.	cessive weeks previous to said day of		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	llage of Wisner, Tuscola county.	W. Holmes, manager in conduct-			
of the state, if the Turner Bill be-	cerations about the face and head.	of the schools paid compliments to	a newspaper printed and circulated	GRO	
	ne unvsician who attenued her. also	the fine empergements made for the	GUY G. HILL,	RITE-WAY	SYSTEM
At least 37 districts in Tuscola be	elieved that the woman suffered in-	day and several remarked they	Judge of Probate.		
	rnal injuries.	had nover been treated better. Judges			
mall as assent mund schools mould	The condition of three others, in-	also expressed themselves as well	Minta E. Hill.	ALL WEEK SPECIAI	<b>LS</b> APRIL 20 TO 26
	red in the same accident, were re-	placed with the arrangements The	Register of Probate.		
law. It is estimated that approxi- $\frac{pc}{M}$	onday as good. They are: Richard	day's program worked smoothly and	4-19-3	Bean Hole Beans, with that "baked-out	Salted Peanuts—fresh and fine— 95 a
mately \$25,000, would come through C.		promptly and the only drawback was	Order for Publication—Final Ad-	doors" flavor, medium can, 2 for <b>99</b>	Salted Peanuts—fresh and fine— 25c
this source to Tuscola county schools		rainy weather in the afternoon and evening and that came unsolicited.	ministration Account.—State of Mich-	doors" flavor, medium can, 2 for 23c	Climax Wall Paper Cleaner—Saves 19
each year if the bill becomes a law.	ear Akron.		igan. The Probate Court for the	Marshmallows, Fireside or Puritan, 10.	Climax Wall Paper Cleaner—Saves re-papering, 3 cans
Eighteen school districts in Sanilac county would receive approximately		Judges in Thursday's contest were Fowler Smith, supervising instructor	County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at	Marshmallows, Fireside or Puritan, <b>19c</b>	
\$6,500.00 each year as benefit if the		of music, of Detroit, James Spencer,	the Probate Office in the Village of	Malt-O-Meal, Wheat cereal with malt added,	Chipso, large package 19c
1 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Can't Kemove Out	director of music of Adrian College.	Caro, in said County, on the 11th day		
	Nothing will take the odor out of anana oil This is a definite chem-	and Mrs. Hugh Wilkinson of Detroit,	of April, A. D. 1929.	for its wonderful flavor, 23c	Ivory Soap, medium size 3 bars 20c
	and assume the order is as much	lecturer in the educational depart-	Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate.		3  bars
estimated.	part of it as other properties.	ment of the Victor Talking Machine	In the Matter of the	Argo, Corn or Gloss, Starch, 3 packages 23c	WEEK END SPECIALS
The Turner bill, known as Senate		Co.	Estate of Mary Ann Rawson,	•	
Bill No. 225, passed the House by a	CASS CITY MARKETS.	Judging in instrumental ensemble	Deceased.	Cocoa, quart, Light House, in <b>21c</b>	Q for
vote of 86 to 5 and passed the Senate as amended by a vote of 20 to 8. It		was made on the following percen-	William Rawson, having filed in		Oleo Teatra Nut (Der City division) <b>4</b>
is now awaiting the governor's sig-	April 18, 1929.	tages: tone 35%, technique 20%, in-	said court his final administration ac- count, and his petition praying for	Tomatoes, large can, ripe red, solid pack	Oleo, Tasty Nut (Bay City division) Fern Nut (Saginaw Division), lb. 17c
nature.	Buying Price—	10% and department 10% In vocal	the allowance thereof and for the as-	solid pack	rem Nut (Saginaw Division), id. 💶 🖤
M	lixed wheat. bu 1.13	and the second s	isignment and distribution of the l	Spaghetti, bulk, broken	Fruits and Vegetables
	ats				-
	ye, bu ob			Queen Olives, Cherry Blossom brand, select-	Oranges, California, Small Sweet 25c
IN FATAL AUTO CRASH	orn, shelled, bu. (56 lbs)	in each event will be eligible to enter	May, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be	ed, 14-oz. jar, 23c;	
B	eans, cwt	the state finals at Michigan State	forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examin- ing and allowing said account and hearing said petition:	ed, 14-oz. jar, 23c; 7-oz. jar 14c	Sweet Potatoes 23c
William Drime and Pichard Care D	ark red kidney beans	and 3. Winners from six districts of	ing and allowing said account and		3 pounds
of Akron township were charged with L	ight red kidney heans 625		It Is Further Ordered, That public	Pillsbury's Cake Flour, for baking success, 2 pkgs. 69c	Florida Celery
negligence by a jury impaneted rues-1D	alley, Cwt 1.40.	finals.	i notice thereof be given by publication []	FREE—1 Glass Mixing Bowl with each pkg—FREE	Florida Celery 3 stalks 25c
day morning by Coroner C. N. Race B	uckwheat, cwt 1.85		of a copy of this order, for three suc- cessive weeks previous to said day of		
for an inquest into the death of Mrs. E Jacob Holzworth of Akron, who died B	ggs, per dozen	Prosperity lest	hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a	R GROCER COFFEE—Winning by merit—	Wine Sap Apples 25c
Sunday morning of injuries received C	attle 8 12	The real test of a man is not in his	newspaper printed and circulated in	Try it and you'll come back for 39c	-
in an automobile accident near Wis- H	logs live weight 101/2	ability to stand adversity so much as	said county.	more! ID.	Bananas 3 pounds for
ner Corners. Mrs. Anna Holzworth C	alves, live weight 13	and an unusual share		Chick Feed—Chamberlain's combined feed—	
was a passenger in the car driven by B	croilers	of prosperity. It takes a good man	A true copy. Minta E. Hill,	and starter, cod liver oil added <b>Q1</b> / <b>Q</b>	Cucumbers 15c
Prime. The jury found that neither H	lens	to thrive well and still keep his feet flat on the ground and his head level	Register of Probate.	25 lb. sack	each
driver exercised reasonable caution H	lides 6	That on the ground and his head level	4-19-3		
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**RED** COMB Chick Starter

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

cer and Mrs. P. Sharrock.

with friends in Owosso.

ELKLAND-ELMWOOD

with friends in Richmond, Mich.

Ross Bearss and son, Wilford, ate

Eza Kelly's family are quarantined

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terbush of

Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

McConkey, sr., of Cass City spent

The Brotherhood of the Baptist

Sunday at the C. J. Bingham home.

church met at the home of E. A. Liv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flint of Cass

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anker and fam-

ily of Detroit spent the week-end at

Mrs. E. A. Livingston and daugh-

Mrs. Mary Lehrman of Basit, Wis.,

City spent Sunday at the T. Louns-

ngston Wednesday evening.

bury home.

Saturday.

the M. Beckett home.

John Rogers.

tives here.

held on May 3 at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Happenings of a Thane's. This organization has a membership of about 30. Quarter Century Ago Harry McGinn spent Sunday in

Items from the Tri-County Chronicle of April 8, 1904. Montrose the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mrs. George Russell and son, Lee,

Three hundred ninety-six voters spent several days recently in De-troit, the guests of Mrs. Lynton Fa-election in Elkland Monday. With three tickets in the field, the interest equaled that of former years. The Mr. and Mrs. Simon Walsh of Ponentire Republican ticket was elected. tiac spent the week-end with rela-C. W. Heller of the Cass City Roller Mills received a shipment of flour Mrs. Mary Phelan, who has visited Beach, Captain. His toast was "Ine Spirit of the Game." John Crowell's her son, James, of Chicago since 42 days on the road, on account of from Minnesota this week which was toast was to "Team-mates," and August, returned Saturday to spend the blockaded condition of the rail-Capt.-Elect Clayton Beach responded the summer with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deneen an- presiding elder of the St. Joseph dis-Rev. F. Klump has been elected her toast, "Our Boys," on account of nounce the arrival of a little daugh- trict of the Evangelical conference. Wm. Messner left for Detroit Tues-Mr. and Mrs. B. Ziehms and Miss day where he has accepted a position Myrtle Munro spent the week-end as second baggageman on the steam er, City of Cleveland.

Miss M. E. Burleigh spent Sunday Ira R. Gale, who has been em ployed in the asylum at Newberry, went to Big Rapids last week where he will attend the Ferris Institute. Herbert Karr, who has been employed at Newberry for some time, TOWN LINE. will leave that place next Monday for Montana, where he expects to Mr. and Mrs. George Walls and make his future home. family of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Grigware has accepted the position as station agent at Gagetown and entered upon his duties there this week.

#### Art of Engraving

In 1822 Thomas Lipton introduced soft steel for engraving. Before that time copper was used. The invention of giving a steel coating to a finished copper late engraving made the old medium as commercially productive as the steel and soon ended the career of the latter

#### How Snake Travels

The organs of locomotion of all snakes are the muscles between the ribs. The ribs are drawn closely together first on one side and then on the other, thereby producing alternate bends of the body which result in a forward motion.



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More than 130,000 men and women have proved for themselves the thrilling Buick performance to which this owner testifies ... and having proved it, have bought the new Buick!

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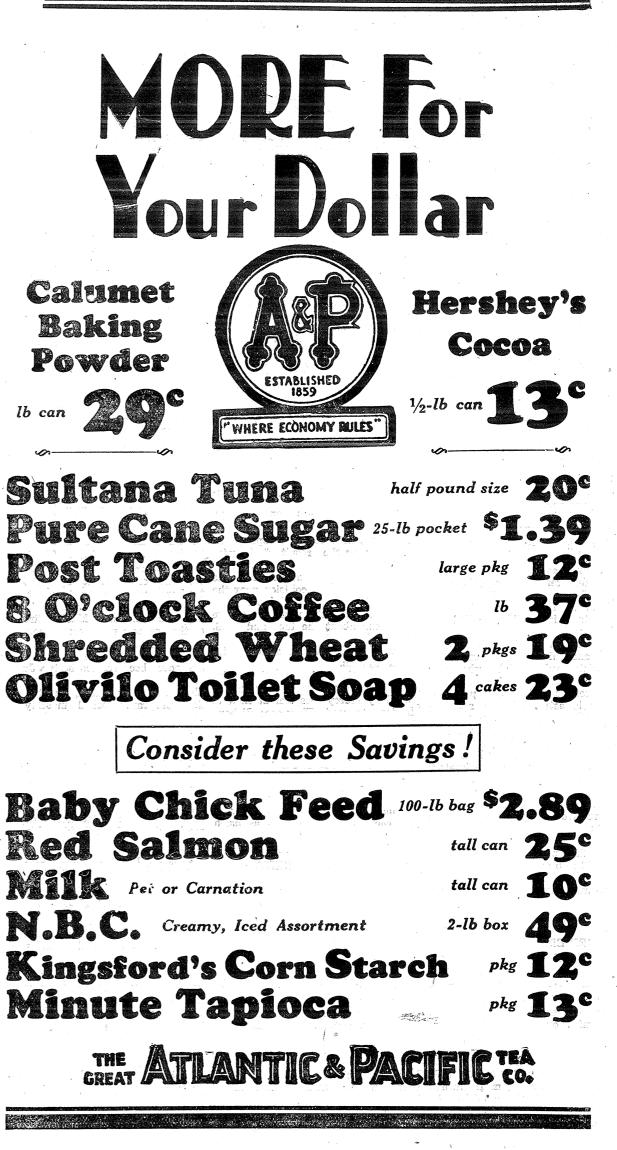
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These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Buick deliv-ered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Con-venier terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

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## M. B. AUTEN

CASS CITY, MICH.

WHEN BETTER BUICKS ARE BUILT . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.



way to attend the funeral of a her home last week. Mrs. E. A. Livingston entertained the Art Club Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Hemer-Wm. Seeger of Wisconsin, who ck and Edith Miller spent Sunday spent the winter with his brother-inthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sellers of Richmond, Mich. law, T. Lounsbury, returned home last week. Archie Paul and son, Ray, of Kan-

The Methodist Bible study class

Mrs. Lila McFall was a caller in

Gordon McCarter is very ill at the

Mrs. C. P. Hunter entertained two

Mrs. Mose Freeman visited a few

GAGETOWN

About seventy persons were enter-

to the toast "The Future Team." Mrs. Mary Trudeau

Basket Ball Banquet—

iere Thuršdây. R. J. Ottaway of Sebewaing is do-

Mrs. Geô. B. Wallace spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Magg, in Coleman, Mich.

The Brookfield Ladies' Aid society gave a farewell party Friday, April 12, for Mrs. Guy Bailey, who has for vears been an active member. Õn Wednesday, the O.E.S. spent the

Sunday. new home in Bad Axe. Miss Florence McCarter of Sagi-

Harold Hendricks and Miss Arvis Gillies of Pontiac spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Hendrick's par-

WICKWARE.

Sunday with Mrs. Ellsworth's mother, Mrs. Jas. Watson, sr., who is quite

with Mrs. Frank Kile.

and Mrs. Anna Gordon of Cass City

Park, of Port Huron, Mrs. Margaret Cole and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodall evening at the Bailey home, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey moved Monday to their guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson

Last Week's News.

### Mrs. B. Ellsworth of Whittemore and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clayton and Mrs. O. Leslie of Prescott visited

poorly. The Ladies' Aid meets this week

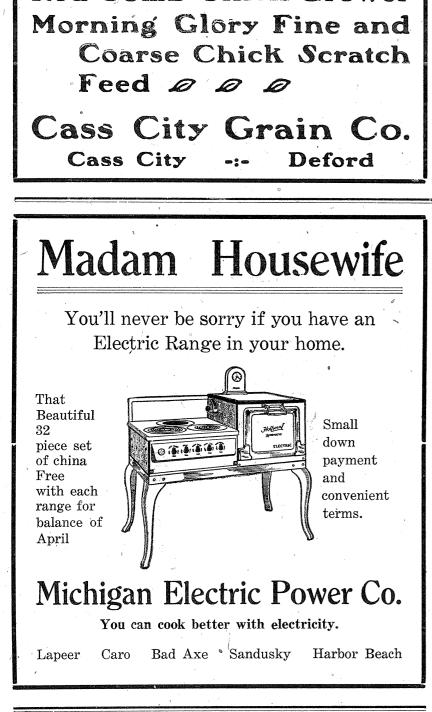
Mrs. Margaret Nicol of Lansing

are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson and son,

naw spent the week-end at the G. B. Wallace home.

sas City, Kansas, spent Wednesday of last week at the C. P. Hunter L. S. McEldowney of Caro transcted business here Wednesday. Lee Stewart of Caro was a caller

ng interior décorating in our vicinity.



Chronicle Liners Cost Little; Accomplish Much. dent. The next gathering will be birth certificate.

Alex Crawford of Pt. the week-end with his mother, Mrs. ents.

Margaret Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sheridan of Fairgrove spent Friday with Mrs. M. Coohey. Geo. Ransford of the U. of M. and Genevieve Wills of Caro spent one

day recently at the latter's home Ray Toohey and Alma Phelan were in Detroit Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Clara and Mrs. Bert Clara were in Bay City Saturday. Guy Paul of Detroit is visiting his

mother, Mrs. R. J. Wills. R. J. Wills and G. Paul transacted ousiness in Bay City Monday. Miss Dorothy McEldowney, teacher in the Dillman school, was a caller She has been named Noreen Alice.

in Gagetown Monday evening. Mrs. Lila McFall and three daugh-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purdy's.

Bert Burton of Caro visited his brother, D. Burton, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Karr and Mr. and Mrs. M. Karr and family were in day, April 11.

Cass City Saturday. elected for the ensuing year: President, Milda Clara; vice president, Sarah Calley; secretary, Catherine Wills; treasurer, Edith Miller. Roll call, an Irish story. Modern poetry by

20 members. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Alvin Beach.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Lyle Weire and Weire were former residents of our community.

Mrs. Ida Daugherty, who has visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. McKenzie, for the past five weeks, has returned to her home in Carroll, Iowa.

Jos. Bowen spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit. The members of the Nazarene Sunday School held a meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Russell's home Friday eve-

ning. After the business session, de- est way of ascertaining a woman's votionals, games and refreshments age?" asks a correspondent. The followed. Miss Hilda O'Dell is presi- only way we can think of is to see her

Chas. Nicol returned home Satur day from Royal Oak, where he has been employed during the winter. Ervin Rammage of Flint called on old friends here Sunday. Mrs. Jas. Watson, sr., is quite poorly at this writing.

Edwin Fulcher and Miss Martha Freshney of Pontiac spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Giles Fulcher.

PINGREE.

April showers bring May flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooke of Lincoln Park are the parents of a 8pound baby daughter, born April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Petre of Marshall, Michigan, called Sunday, April ters were Sunday dinner guests of 7 at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner living two miles north of Shabbona, a baby daughter on Thurs-

Frances and Cletus Schiestel of The Woman's Study Club met Flint called at Frieburg, Cumber and Wednesday evening with Mrs. Art Pingree from Sunday until Tuesday Burdon. The following officers were among relatives and acquaintances. A farewell party for Mr. Montgomery's family, who are moving to Lapeer, took place at Earl Deneen's Saturday evening.

Oat seeding has commenced here and weather is good. The low ground is too wet at present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George Emory and Chris Fox, Mrs. Ida Deneen, which took place all of Port Huron, called Sunday at in Pontiac, April 8. Mr. and Mrs. John Fox's home here. Mr. Fox has been ailing for some time with heart trouble.

Ed. Cooley of Shabbona was a caller at J. Fox's Sunday.

John Fox lost another young cow Monday. Pretty tough luck for John

this spring.

#### To Make Sure of It

"What is the most delicate yet sure-

Cass City, Michigan, Friday, April 19, 1929

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this contentment in a multitude of Good old Castoria! Children cry for

ht. Mothers swear by it. Not a house-hold where there is an infant should ever be without it. A few drops of Castoria quiet Baby in a perfectly innocent manner. It is natural slumber that follows. Castoria is a purely vegetable product. No opiates. No narcotics. Of any kind. Now you know why trained nurses

give Castoria as often as an infant is ailing, or even restless. And why doctors tell mothers it is the first and only home remedy when Baby has constipa-

on Hartsell were entertained for super at the home of Mr. and Mr. Helwig in Elkland Sunday. There is no law requiring you and The Premo S. S. class meeting and me to support them. Then why sneak

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Of Ensembles, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sportwear and Millinery commencing Friday, April 19.

We have just returned from New York where we have purchased hundreds of new Coats and Dresses for the Summer season. Complete line of GRADUATION DRESSES will be ready

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Complete line of Sleeveless Flannel Dresses and Washable Silks at \$5.95.

#### SPRING'S GREATEST COAT VALUES! \$10.75 AND \$16.75.

The most complete collection of Coats we have ever assembled at these prices, made possible only by our direct New York buying. Every coat in this showing has been personally selected as to the Greatest Value Possible as well as correct styling. We urge every woman, who has yet to buy a spring coat, to see these Remarkable Values.

### Berman's Dept. Store KINGSTON, MICH.

Store open evenings-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.



The insect that lays the greatest, Mr. Farmer, advertise your Auction in the columns of the Chronicle.



Berman's Announce an Advance Summer

next week.

## LOVELY SPRING AND SUMMER

This showing will consist of New Silk Ensembles, Georgettes, Printed Chiffons, Flat Crepes and Prints in all the newest patterns.

It is picked up with the big truck The poor fish have a hard time to there and taken into Detroit. get down stream with so many fisher-Mrs. N. R. Kennedy and Mrs. Ben men after him. Gage called in Cass City on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peachette and son from near Kinde were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore and Lewis Jarvis Sunday. nephew, Donald Wolven, of Pontiac Mr. and Mrs. James Uptogrove spent Saturday afternoon at H. D. called on relatives near Kinde Monlav. Mrs. Lewis Lamb returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haley and Geo. Jarvis of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. home in Flint on Sunday afternoon Robert Jarvis of Owendale were callers at the homes of Lewis Jarvis Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warner and and Mrs. Myrtle Jarvis Sunday.

Pigeon.

niece, Miss Effie Allen, spent Sunday

A. E. Webster of Orion spent from Saturday night until Monday at his

Miss Minnie Balcer spent the home here. He is working on the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Balcer, in Parisville.

Ed. Hiller has received six Guernsey calves from Whitewater, Wiscon-

HOLBROOK.

nies, sauerkraut, cake, cookies, jello,

Mr. and Mrs. John MacCallum en-

tertained Rev. and Mrs. Pohly of Se-

bewaing Sunday for dinner. Rev. Pohly preached in Rev. Crawford's

place. Rev. Crawford preached at the

Pinnebog church. All the ministers in

the ministerial association exchanged

CANBORO.

Cold backward weather, no farm-

Lewis Jarvis and daughter were

Miss Lydia Parker and Arthur

Miss Angeline Arnold and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parker, jr., an-

nounce the arrival of a son last week.

Howard Hallock returned to Sagi-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jarvis were

Miss Lydia Parker and Arthur

Mrs. Henry Warrington is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Peter Anderson, of

Taylor visited at Wm. Parker home

naw Monday after spending a few

days with his family here.

callers in Bad Axe Friday.

in Bad Axe Sunday."

Young home in Chandler Thursday.

Clara Zabell and friends were visi-

tors at Otto Zabell's Sunday evening.

callers in Cass City Saturday.

coffee and pickles.

ing yet.

Anton Hiller spent a few days last week in Detroit, Port Huron and the illness of her mother, Mrs. John Mount Clemens.

Miss Minnie Balcer spent Sunday afternoon in Bad Axe Hospital.

Prolific White Ant

Mrs. A. E. Webster spent Monday forenoon in North Branch at the number of eggs at a time is the white home of Mr. and Mrs. Winn. ant of tropical countries, which pro-Kenneth Kelley called in Mayville duces 86,400 each day during the sea-

on Tuesday morning. son. Wm. Garber of Pontiac called in Deford on Saturday.

Mrs. Lyle Spencer and children of Cass City called at the homes of her

aunts, Mrs. N. R. Kennedy and Mrs.

Ben Gage, on Monday evening. Kenneth Dodge of Cass City spent Thursday evening in Deford.

#### **RESCUE.**

Arnold MacCallum and Miss Mari-

offal which self-respecting artists reject, live that way because they like it. They are that kind of people. They are procurers for the pur-

poses of mental prostitution. They breed moral pestilence. The filth they write befouls the mind and pollutes the imagination. They are in-

who sees in his work nothing but

something for himself, is not living

on a very high elevation. If you are

getting nothing from your job but your

Another thing. Most of us, at some

time in our lives, have gone down to

the bottom of the hill for a more or

less protracted visit. I am not talk-

Between you and me, I am rather

To live high is to see afar. It is

in the mud.

cent profit.

stigators of degrading immorality and

unmentionable crimes. And to the degree that we support

I would have us apply here these people by purchasing their the same principles to which wares, we are of their kind-we are we hold in our homes and in in their class

Exactly! It is easily possible to live high physically, and at the same time dwell mentally in

an unhealthy morass.

And these swamp dwellers are noor unfortunate creatures -I tell you-even though they are envied by some folk without understanding.

tion, colic, diarrhea, or other upset. is made for babies, and safe to give babies, and other things are not. Fletcher's Castoria is "old-fashioned"

if you count its fifty years, but it's an old-fashioned mother, nowadays, who worries along without it. Twenty-five million bottles bought last year! Think of the number of mothers who rely on Castoria! All these mothers can't be wrong! To keep a bottle in the house is a precaution ycu owe your little one.

Children Alectron

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WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. <sup>^</sup>Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasanttasting, and youngsters love it. Dr. Caldwell did not approve of

drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello. Illinois, for free trial bottle. our social intercourse

ized: "A bit of abandoned, barren, sun-scorched land, favored by thistles the higher ground? and by wasps and bees." A laboratory, he called it, where without fear of being troubled by the passers-by, he could carry on his explorations into the inner life of the insect world, and study that greatest of all life's problems, instinct, in its loftiest manifestations.

Not exactly high living, as high living is generally understood. And yet both great and inspiring? May not few souls have ever reached the wona work of genius be clean? If this be Pollyanna thinking, make drous heights of life where this poverty-stricken Frenchman was so much the most of it. at home.

Yes, there are low lands, too, in If you doubt this-thinking me exhuman industry - occupations - busitravagant in my remarks-read what ness. Labor is lowly only when the Fabre has written about the common laborer works on low ground. flies and beetles and grasshoppers and spiders, which you and I "swat" or You know what I mean. tread underfoot with no concern. As a general proposition the man

Exactly! It is easily possible to live high physically, and at the same time dwell mentally in an unhealthy morass.

And these swamp dwellers are poor unfortunate creatures-I tell youeven though they are nvied by some folk without understanding. In these low mental levels thought is stagnant and breeds disease and death. poisonous snakes, slimy lizards, unclean toads and every kind of loathsome creature, make their homes there. The soul sinks in black ooze and filth. Hot fevers of unholy lust burn out

the hearts of men.

Yes, I know that book.

ing about such accidental or occa-But is it always necessary to read sional very human excursions. a hook in order to know what kind of a book it is? This book is much suspicious of the person who never talked about, or rather, whispered even stepped in the mud. Who was about, among certain people. Sevit said: eral persons have drawn me aside, fallen, is in itself the greatest fall"? on occasions, to ask in low confidential tones if I have read it.

that habitually wallow in the filth. Well, what I know of these people The real danger is that we make our who are so interested does not make homes, find our pleasures, conduct our their recommendations of value exbusiness-that, in short, we live on cept that it quite definitely fixes the low ground. character of the book. It was Lincoln, I think, who said: "For the people to stand in the sunshine and watch who like that sort of thing, that is storms in the distance. It is to sit just the sort of thing that such peo-

ple would like." No, I am not surprised that it was a woman friend who gave you the book. My observation is that there would be no market for that sort of

down to their level? Why not keep to Epworth League business meeting will be held at the Arthur Moore These people may, or may not, be home Friday evening, April 19. artists. The artistic quality of their Mrs. Myron Carr and Mr. and wares-I contend-has nothing to do Mrs. Jos. Mellendorf were business with the case. Great art may be uncallers in Cass City Friday morning. moral, but that is no reason for label-The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Leing obscenity art. A book, play or vi Helwig last Thursday and will picture does not become art merely by neet with Mrs. Richard Cliff next violating every code of human decen-Thursday, April 25, for dinner and cy. Is it not possible for art to be

work.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dulmadge of Pontiac were visitors at the George Hartsell home Sunday.

Ralph Britt is busy these days building a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrum Summers were callers in Cass City Saturday. Martin McKenzie of Cass City was

caller in this vicinity last Thurslay.

Our supervisor,<sup>e</sup> Arthur Ellicott, is busy these days with his assessing roll.

Arnold MacCallum returned home pay-check you are sure enough stuck Saturday from Pontiac where he has No matter what salary one draws been employed the past few months. such low living is not worth it. One The many friends of Miss Mildred hundred per cent profit does not .1- Reader in this vicinity were indeed ways signify success. It is better to sorry to hear of her illness and operconduct business on the higher levels ation at the Pleasant Home Hospital for a 6 per cent return than to opat Cass City. erate in the swamps for a 20 per

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsell were entertained for dinner at the home of Mrs. Eva Maharg in Cass City Sunday.

Sunday visitors at the Jos. Mellendorf home were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig and Miss Erma Hartwick of Elkland and Leslie Proudfoot of Grant.

Leslie Proudfoot made a business trip to Traverse City Thursday and "The pride in never having moved Carl Norris' furniture here I em discussing the human hogs Friday as Mr. Norris will work for George Sampson this season.

Richard Cliff purchased a new Ford coach Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Putman and son, Billie, were business callers in Cass City Monday afternoon.

Everybody certainly enjoyed them-

selves at the Haskett Blair home Friin the cool shade of the pines and day evening when the losing side in see the blazing desert below. It is the contest entertained the winners. to look down upon poisonous vapors About 65 were present. Games were and blinding fogs. It is to breathe played by all and a pot luck lunch pure air and to see clearly the stars. was served consisting of buns, wee-(C) 1928. by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) 

On account of ill health, have decided to quit farming, and will sell at public auction at my farm, two miles south, two east and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles south of Cass City, on

# Tuesday, April 23

SALE STARTS AT 12:30

#### HORSES.

Matched pair of Bay mares, 9 and 11 years old, weight 3000 lbs. Yearling colt

#### COWS

Jersey cow, 9 years old, due July 27 Holstein cow, 8 years old, due August 24 Holstein cow, 7 years old, due April 18 Holstein cow, 6 years old, fresh Holstein cow, 5 years old, milking Holstein cow, 4 years old, due Sept. 9 Holstein cow, 8 years old, due August 20 Holstein cow, 3 years old, due Sept. 25 Holstein cow, 3 years old, due Dec. 1 Durham cow, 9 years old, fresh Durham cow, 8 years old, due Sept. 2 Durham cow, 7 years old, due August 11 Durham cow, 5 years old, fresh Holstein heifer, due Sept. 12 2 Holstein yearling heifers 2 Holstein heifer calves, 5 months old

#### HENS.

75 Plymouth Rock hens, 1 year old

TERMS—\$10.00 or under, cash; over that amount, eight months' time will be given on good bankable notes, drawing 7 per cent interest.

**Charles Henderson, Proprietor** 

Pinney State Bank, Clerk

T. B. TYRELL, Auctioneer

Whiffletrees, eveners, forks, hoes, shovels

IMPLEMENTS.

McCormick deering manure spreader

Dump rake

Beet lifter

Bob sleighs

Hay rack and box

Side scraper

Root cutter

Top buggy

Single harness

15 gal. meat crock

Iron bed

Set rope slings

McCormick binder

John Deere hay loader

Champion ride delivery rake

Superior fertilizer grain drill

Deering mower

Land roller

Disc harrow

Spoon scraper

Buggy tongue

Double harness

Grind stone

50 bu. oats

Folding cot

Kitchen range

Child's crib bed

Wide tire wagon

Two-horse cultivator

Spring tooth harrows

One-horse cultivator

50-gallon feed cooker

McCartney milking machine

Hand fertilizer corn planter

and other small articles

4 10-gal. milk cans and 2 5-gal. cans

500 chick brooder stove

Parker plow No. 62

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			CASS CITY CHRO	NICLE	Cass City, Michigan, Friday, April 19,
		REPORT OF THE TUSCOLA NO. 1	CASS CITY SCHOOLS.	fied because the article is equal or	n to form a design. Masses of unequal deed to be a specialist of your
Chronic	le Liners	DAIRY HERD IMP. ASSO.	Concluded from first page.	both sides of the axis, and in formed balance which satisfies the eye with	a personality. Every woman, envio
n an the second seco		For Month of March.	chine. Our studying of static elec-	out being equal.	How young and gay may the so- phisticate not only feel but appear in has within her own grasp the
RATES—Liner of 25 words or	7-ROOM HOUSE for rent. City wa-	Thomas man 20	tricity came a little late so that it	The five were for obtaining of 1	n a light, cheerful dress in a bright i powers. Even the cheapest may
less, 25 cents each insertion. Over	ter, lights and double garage. Jo- seph Tesho. Inquire of John Lor-	1250 lbs. of milk and 20 cows produc-	did not correspond with our many electrical storms. The chemistry stu- dents are studying shout over and	are by repetition, opposition, grada-	- coloriul room! Why this vivacious may be fashioned into a marvel.
25 words, one cent a word for	seph Tesho. Inquire of John Lor-	Ing 50 or more lbs. butterfat. The average milk per cow was	dents are studying about arsenic and	tion, transition, and radiation.	ecstasy? Yet how morbid, how melan- not despair, for the test of true
each insertion.	entzen, Phone 48 R 3. 4-12-2p	694.0 lb. and the average butterfat	phosphorus and their compounds-	Having mastered the first funda- mentals necessary to good taste, there	e madame experience in a drab, color- plish at the least price and with
FOR SALE-Six weeks' old Chester	SPECIAL PATTERNS in floor cov-	The average milk per cow was 9694.0 lb. and the average butterfat, 25.81 lbs.	Compiled by Esther Schell.	romain contain athen factors 1:1	1 Less room What again ? III.
White pigs. Sam Blades. Phone	erings for bath rooms. See us before	nign-cows are as follows:	still some stiff drill alore 1 6 41	the lady in mind may wish to secure	e simple-color, "the fundamental point
131 F 3-1. 4-19-1p	you buy. wanner & Matthews.	100. 100.	preparation for the state finals at East Lansing May 2 and 3 but this	mass and color then are the next of	of attraction." BOY SCOUT NOTES.
	4-12-2		East Lansing May 2 and 3, but this	sential points to be discussed.	qualities are here—which dis-
FOR SALE—Common Alfalfa seed, 98.76% pure, .86% inert matter,	FOR SALE 35 quests of grantered	Under Three Years I Geo. Seeley—P. B. H1460 48.2			
.38% foreign seed-Pigeon grass,	fruit for sale at 20c a gt. Inquire	Geo. Seeley—P. B. H. 1352 47.3	get ready for the preliminaries and	boundary of all structural art; it is the	e value—which is the quality of light, Scout, naving received five
Lady's Thumb, Alsike, Timothy,	of Mrs. Ben Gage at Deford. 4-	Joe Bell-P. B. H. 1218 41.4	deserve a rest from such strenuous	Line can do two things-correct	t quality of brightness, and chroma-the Edward Graham and Lloyd
eet Clover, Red Clover, Plantain, k khorn and dock. Mrs. A. E.	12-2*	Under Four Years. Chas. Dove & Son-	rehearsals.		a language of dumess. It nelly and Fred Morris have
Godall. 4-19-2p	HOT WEATHER on the way. Come	P. B. H	school at a voice contest April 19 and	stroy the effect of conditions which	h and its relationship to life takes more passed to second class scout.
<u> </u>	in and see a complete line of Flor-	Myron Hall & Sons-	20 at Pontiac. This contest is spon-	are hearly ideal. It is the object and	d time, space, and concentration than during the past year are new h
OR SALE—Purebred roan Durham	ence oil ranges and water heaters.	P. B. H. 1857 53.0	sored by the State Federation of Mu-	to do the former, or to make an ideal	a we can spare here. But the fact re- 1 mains that color effects disposition. The Boy Scouts will meet at
bull, 1½ years old, one Holstein cow, one Durham cow; all th test-	Wanner & Matthews. 4-12-2	Mich. Farm Colony-	worth while Phyllis Lengner will	figure more ideal. But one can be so	I mains that color effects disposition. The Boy Scouts will meet at
ed. Homer Muntz, 5 miles north.	TWO SETS used harness, oiled, in	P. B. H1414 *47.0	play Miss Day's accompaniments. The	What many histed because of ignorance.	gation to wear colors which will cheer their part monthly country
3/4 mile west of Cass City. 4-19-1	good repair: one third harness.	Mil E GI	numbers are "Hedge Roses" by Schu-	look the direct opposite on another	give us life when we need vitality. weather will be at the ball grounds
		P. B. H	bert and "Tears and Smiles" by	10 make a ligure appear tailer the	From the viewhoint of the mail weather will permit.
WING to the prevalence of conta- gious abortion in the vicinity, I		Mich. Farm Colony-	Art-The high school art classes	This are he list be prought out.	dressed woman we must take more
have withdrawn my bull from pub-	Bus leaves Case City for Imles	P. B. H	have completed their work in figure	placing the longest line in the contern	The brunette should wear colors The Place of Wailing is an inc
lic service until further notice. Wm.	City daily at 8:20 a. m. and 4:50 p.	P B H 1001 mice	drawing from life. The sketches	of the figure, by keeping boundaries	The brunette should wear colors The Place of Wailing is an inc which do not make her skin look place near the mosque of Om
Wright. 4-19-1	m., fast time. Bus leaves Cass City	40,0	to the models will be saved and hung	moonspicalous, by panels naving nori-	- prowner. The blonde must be careful Jerusalem, where the Jews congr
UMMAGE SALE-Girl Scouts of	for Bad Axe at 11:40 a. m. and	File Lears and Over	at the art-display which will be held	Zontar miles of trimming, etc.	of browns, yellows, and red-yellows, every Friday to lament the fa
Gagetown will hold a rummage sale	4:50 p. m. On Sunday, (one bus each way), leaves Cass City for		later in the spring. The classes have	and angule appeal while, the	The auburn-haired lady should base her clothes on colors analagous to
at Palmer's store Saturday, April 20 and April 27. 4-199-2	Imlay City 4:10 p. m. and leaves	Myron Hall & Sons-	been greatly interested in the letter-	around the figure by broken silhouette	her clothes on colors analagous to The wall in front of which they g orange and should avoid purplish- is 156 feet in length and 59 fe
20 and April 27. 4-199-2	Cass City for Bad Axe at 8:10 p. m.*	. F. D. H	sented to them last wools He availy	sieeves, cops of	reas and pinks. height. The nine lowest course
OR SALE-Two iron beds, springs		Eldon Bruce—P. B. H1302 61.2	proved his ability as an art teacher.	ruffles, or bands, etc.	, To ladies advancing in years, bright stone consist of large blocks.
and mattress, extension table. 2	Chaine i euigreeu seed barley.	might nerus	indergarten we are onserving	The standard line C /1	colors intensify wrinkles and there- there are 15 courses of small st fore should be used in small amounts Some of the lower courses may
rockers, dishes and aluminumware.	of the per busnel. J. Law, 2 miles		are loaming money malashing he	and of marinomize with the general lines	With large amounts of gray or black belonged to Herod's temple
Mrs. Don Nutt, Deford. 4-19-1	north, ½ west of North Branch. 4-				
OR SALE-About 2 tons of nice	12-2p	Small Hand & G	our study of birds. Some of the new	make a long thin neck very grotesque:	and must harmonize with personal coloring. It must make the skin look Varieties of Police Dogs The term "volice dog" does no
Timothy hay; also one disc harrow	BARRETT'S ROOFING-We recom-	Small Herd—6 Cows or Less.	ones we are learning are: Cardinal, Scarlet Tanger, Blue Jay, Baltimore	on the other hand, a high, tight col-	coloring. It must make the skin look clear and healthy, and bring out the dicate any particular bread but
and one 7-tooth Giant cultivator. Jay Hartley. 4-19-1			Oriole and Goldfinch	show when the taken of a state and the state of a	color of hair, eyes, and the general the and purficultat breed, but
	this reliable roofing. Wanner & Matthews. 4-12-2	T. D 11			
OR SALE—Four head of young cat-	4-12-2	Modium II and Edit O	ster the first grade has made a Pic-	in collars that carry the eye across	The well-dressed woman! Yes, she herd dogs of Germany, France, Ri and Belgium together with auro
tle. Walter Milligan, R2, Cass City. Phone 93 F 2-3. 4-19-1n	AUTO Trailer for sale-See Floyd	Myron Hall & Sons	ours, we can find the new words in	long that comments	tastes and preferences, but having re-
Phone 93 F 2-3. 4-19-1p	Ottaway, Cass City. Phone No.	10 P R H 19160 41 00	the reading lesson for the next day	the moistline This li	viewed ever so briefly the fundamen-
OR SALE-7-room house in Sagi-	A TO WD	Chas. Dove & P. B. & Son 10 Gr. H. 1016.6 32.00	This is "Funny Story" week. Our	shoulder seams, waistline, and skirt.	lent use of, we wonder if she has re-
naw, corner lot on pavement, good	at 1000-	Son 10 Gr. H. 1016.6 32.99	mor, along with the ability to visual-	Mass is the arrangement of differ-	ceived any more than what she de-
location. Will trade for farm with stock and tools. Balas Nagy, 1601	er's Store. Take a look at them. 4-	Harold C. Profit, Tester.	ize described details.	ent snapes, textures, or patterns used	ceived any more than what she de- serves. I think not, It is an art in- Advertise it in the Chronicle
Clinton St., Saginaw, Mich. 4-19-1	19-1		Second Grade-Last Tuesday we		
	BRICK for sale cheap. B. A. Elliott,	ASK REDUCTION IN	spent some time in finding how much every boy and girl weighed and how		
ACRE farm for rent in section 14,	Cass City. 4-19-1p	FADM ACCECCMENTED	tall they were. Then, by consulting a		
Novesta. 45 acres cleared, balance in pasture. Chas. Henderson, R. R.	-	CINCINI MODERDOMINI D	table, we found out how much each		A MIXAC A MILLA
3, Cass City. 4-19-1p	LOST-between church and my home a pair of black kid gloves, with	The supervisors of the counties of	one should weigh. Next month the children are going to be weighed		
ABY CHICKS FOR SALE-S. C.	white figure on top of glove. Mrs.	Sanilac, Huron, Tuscola and St. Clair	again to see if they have gained any.		
Rhode Island Reds or Barred Rocks.	A. J. Mapp. 4-19-1	are planning to co-operate in a cam-	All the schools in Michigan are now		
	WE have a quantity of Grimm alfal	paign to present figures and argu- ments which will secure a lowering of	voting to see which bird out of a list		
R2. 4-19-tf	Ta seeu anu a rennisular range tor	the equalization valuations of 11.	of 21, they wish to have for a state bird in Michigan. In our room as in	in the second seco	
autiful line of 1929 Wall Papers at	A DC 1	district by the state tax commission.	many of the others, the Robin re-		
George Hooper's Store. 4-19-1	4-20-1b	The boards of the four counties are of	ceived the most votes. We are	Ratio CH	
	BIDS WANTED for the construction	the opinion that the whole Thumb district valuation is rated too high by	anxious to learn the result of the en- tire voting in Michigan. Friday, the		
OUND on M-53, auto license No. 486-298. Owner enquiré at Chroni-	of a new schoolhouse on site of Ho-	the commission when compared to	girls spelled down the boys.		
the $4-12-2$	bart school in Dist. No. 1, Town-	the remainder of the state.	Third Grade-We made Peter Rab-		
	sup of Gilford. Blueprints and	M. R. McPherson of the state tax commission appearing before the	bit covers for the nature stories we have written. We invented movable		
ONUMENTS—Anyone wishing to purchase markers or monuments	hands of John Young at Reese; al-	Sanilac board Tuesday urged that	eyes by pasting on capsules with a		
see A. Mudge, legal representative.	so S. A. Noble of Fairgrove and B.	each supervisor prepare a township	bebe shot in each. We borrowed the		
at R. Warner's home, Cass City.	H. McComb of Caro. Sealed bids	map showing valuations and sale	scales from the office and made a	STORE	
-12-tf	Reese, Mich., not later than April		weight chart for our room. We were quite interested to find how we com-		SAVE BY GETTING YOUR HOUSECLEANING NEEDS AT KRO
ERY nice line of Wall Paper at half	30, 1929. Bids will be opened at	lowering of the \$44,000,000 equaliza-	pared with the normal chart. As a	- *************************************	GER'S. WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL NECESSITIES
price at Hooper's. 4-19-1	school-house on Wednesday eve-	tion to a figure near the \$34,000,000	room we are pretty well nourished.		
	ning, May 1, at eight o'clock. 4-19-2	assessed valuation of Sanilac county.	Frank Fort presented us with some frog eggs. We are watching them		Kroger
NK WANTED-Hides, copper,	EOD SALE ILLAS	A committee of Sanilac supervisors will meet with the tax commission at	very closely and hope some day to	No. 1-5-Sew	
brass and other metals, rags, books, magazines, batteries, radiators, etc.	Dist No 1 Gilford township Dun	a preliminary meeting in June to fur-	have a school of poliwogs.		/ Soap & ruine
Best prices, honest weights. A.	chaser is to leave building on pres-	ther argue the issue. Promises that	Fifth Grade—The new class room	2 maonag	/ Chipso
Kline, basement town hall, Cass	ent site until June 1 and remove it	the commission would do everything possible to lower equalization were	officers were chosen as follows: Lloyd Donnelly, chairman; secretary, Frank	Made of clean broom-corn; smooth	
City. Phone 21 R 2. 6-29-tf	not later than June 10 Scoled hide	PUBBLUE IN IOWER EQUALIZATION WARP	- omong, chamman, sourceary, rrallk	hardwood handle; well made: a real walks	

City. Phone 21 R 2. 6-29-tf	not later than June 10. Sealed bids	possible to lower equalization were	Donnelly, chairman; secretary, Frank Morris, Norris Stafford, charge of	Made of clean broom-corn; smooth hardwood handle; well made; a real value	Chips	
BABY CHICKS from Michigan ac-	should be mailed to John Young,	given the supervisors. Warren Sweet, Bridgehampton		RAA	Sala pa	Large size package
credited stock, sired with males of	Reese, Mich., not later than April 30. 4-19-2	township supervisor, was unanimous-	an; Dorothy Holcomb, girls' lines;		White chips-for every household	
known high egg production, deliv-		ly named as chairman of the Sanilac	Arnold Spencer, boys' lines. The		purpose A very low price-	2 for 3.70
ered direct to our door. Order now.		board of supervisors of the	arithmetic class has begun a review	Quality 4-Sew Brooms, 39c	2 Large 25°	
Elkland Roller Mills. 2-1-tf	I WISH IV INANK all who were	of the special session Tuesday for	of addition and subtraction of frac- tions. We have been pleased to notice		Pkgs.	Construction of the second s
	to me during my stay in the hospit-	the purpose of evolving a means of	our increase in speed and accuracy.			HENNE
LISTEN TO ME-Farmers who have		lowering county valuations.	The English class is learning John			
fence to build this spring, see John J. Johnson he will build it. Also will			Greenleaf Whittier's poem, "School	Wall Paper 3 cans 20c		The Marin
sell Early White R. R. potatoes and	IN LOVING remembrance of my fa-	PACK POTATOES NOW IN	Days." In hygiene we are learning		the first of the second	
Russett late seed. 50 bu. mangles,	ther, William J. Fisher, who died	15-POUND CLOTH SACKS	about the cause and prevention of	P & G 10 Bars 3900 or Kirk's White Laundry Soap	Vanilla Layer	
20 bu. carrots, 10 bu. bagas. Phone	April 12, 1914.		disease.		Rolla	Veral Over.P.
105 1 L, 2S. John J. Johnson, Cass	When you're gone we don't forget	Shipping potatoes in 15-pound cloth		Brushes Hard Bristle-Large Size, Each	Cake	Vegetarian or Kidney
City. 4-19-1	you,	bags is the latest move on the part	The Well-Dressed Woman.	Hard Bristle-Large Size. Each	The butter cream iced cake	or Kidn
	When from us you are far away	of Michigan potato growers to make		Grandma 2 res. 7c	The butter cream iced cake featured this week Are you watching for them?	
ANCING-If you want a good time	Though you've left us broken heart-	a bigger place for themselves on the	What a delight to mankind—the	Soap Powder-low price		Medi
come to the Blue Lantern dancing	ed, When you're gone, we don't forget.	markets of the country.	well-dressed woman! "She is not	Star 2 ptr 0.	25°	Medium Cans
Thursday evening. Bert Christian's	-	A trial shipment of a carload of 2400 of these small sacks to Buffalo		Soap Powder		
Orchestra of Saginaw. 4-2-4p	1 Lour Daugneer and nusband and chil-	last week met with an excellent de-		AT	Cocoanut 9	
1	arch, mi. and mis. Alex mchach-	mand for the best class of trade and	correct!"	40 ft.—solid braid—will not stretch.	Fancies—Fresh. dell cous, pound Vanilla	<sup>2n</sup> -baker
OMB honey for sale at 15c lb. Geo.	lan.	brought a premium over stock packed	The playful imagination of fashion		Vanilla Walers-Pure healthful 230	an small size
M. Davis. Phone 154 F 2-2. 4-5-tf	IN LOVING remembrance of our fa-	in other ways.	is constantly conceiving delightfully fanciful things, some of which live	Mop Heads Made of strong, heavy cotton yarn. 17c	pound	A BUI
WILL BUY Poultry at Greenleaf	ther, David Brown, who died April	·	while others wither and die. The well-	<u>ଅ</u> ନ୍ତ ଅଭିନ ଶଙ୍ଗ		Allenson Allenson
Tuesdays, 9:00 to 2:00-phone 177	3, 1929, age 84 years, 6 mos.	CORRESPONDENCE	dressed woman is the one who knows	Mop Handles 12°		
R-2. At Elmwood every day in the	Gone, But Not Forgotten.			Smooth hardwood		
week-phone 132 F 3-2. Joseph	A precious one from us has gone.	FROM SANILAC COUNTY	are to die. Chic, to her, is a question	<b></b>		
Molnar. 7-13-tf	A voice we loved is stilled;		of suitability; she lets her personality	- Rhandlada	I Pranco	Cal. Navels
IX-ROOM house for rent. Has wa-	A place is vacant in our home	Gilbert Davis, 16, a student of San-	dominate and, like the great actor or	Chocolate	Oranges	288 size—Doz.
ter and light Enquire of Frank	Which never can be filled.	dusky high school, received notice this	singer, makes everything else sub- ordinate. Her type is emphasized by	Drops		
ter and light. Enquire of Frank Reader. 2-15-tf	God in His wisdom has recalled,	week that he has been named all San-	her dress; the clever woman recog-		Bananas Full Rip	e Fruit A. Lbs. 250
	The boon His love had given.	ilac county champion 4-H club boy. He was also awarded fourth place in	nizes exactly what changes of mode	Kroger made-fresh and delicious rich cream centers. Lb.	12	
ARLY MICH. seed potatoes for sale	And though the body slumbers here, The soul is safe in Heaven.	state competition in the production			New Potatoes	No. 1 Fla. White-Lb
at out a su. Can at my residence	Margaret Wood.	class. Davis is a son of Mr. and	But before she can set a picturesque	• <b>15</b> e		
west of Baptist church or phone me at the high school. Will deliver	intergaret Wood.	Mrs. John Davis of Custer township.	stage for her personality, she must		Apples Fancy W	'inesaps3 Lbs. 25C
anywhere in Cass City Clarence			definitely learn certain principles, such as those of combination: (1) pro-			
Quick. 4-12-2	and friends for their hindress day	was also awarded a scholarship for a short course at Michigan State Col-	portion—"the pleasing relationship of			
	ing the time we were shut in Al-	lege as additional honor to winning	all parts of an object to the whole	Butter Country Club-Fresh Creamery, Lb.,		80 Size—Each.
-ACRE farm 7½ miles east and 1	so Dr. McCoy and Miss Sickles and	the county championship	and to each other"; (2) dominant in-		Grapefru	
mile south of Cass City for sale.	those who remembered Dolores	-	terest—"center of attractions;" (3)	Fresh Eggs		
Seventy acres improved with build-	with fruit, plants, cards and letters.	The third raid within loss than a	balance-"principle by which a sense	Country Club-Select-Carton, 290c		·
ings. C. W. Law, Executor David Law Estate. Phone 112 F 1-1.	Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stine and	week by Sheriff LC. Hagle and	of rest is obtained; and (4) rhythm—	The second state of the se	Rada Paratrana	
4-12-2	-	deputies brought Joseph Penlinski of	To secure the connect memories in	Bread 8c	Soda Crackers	2 <sup>Lb.</sup> Pkg. 28C
		Minden township into the toils of the	a dress you must plan the whole and	Country Club, 1/2-10. loaf.	Kroger Baked—Fresh, Crispy	
OR SALE OR RENT-Gas station	1 WISH to thank the friends and	law together with a quantity of al-	then parts. There must always be	Long Loaf 10°	Graham	2 Lb. 980
on Seeger St. equipped with acces-	nils of Cedar Run school for the	leged moonshine; also still and mash.	harmony and unity, but never monoto-	Country Club Dicau, and and an and and and	Crackers-Oven Fresh	
sories, and 18-room hotel, furnished	beautiful plants, fruit and nost	Justice Neel A Behasely mained	ny. The proportion should be 3:5, 5:8,	Coffee French-the perfect blend, Lb.	Scratch Feed	
for light housekeeping; six-room	carus, uuring my stav at the mostr-	amination and was have I				219
house with electric lights and city			A person's good points should be	01eo 1 –	100-Lb. Bag	
water; house and 2 lots 5 blocks south of Ford Garage. John McLel-		Islieu.	poor points, hidden. If there are not	Good Luck, lb. 28c; Wonder Nut, lb., 17c	Chick Feed	259
lan, Cass City. 4-12-tf	Maxine Hendrick.	Peter Karl of Watertown township	specially good features study the	Salada 42.	100-Lb Bag	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
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ANTED-Young bull weight 500	ron salirour purepred nereiora	Ken in raids last week furnished	appld he are grouped at 1 it 1			A DARAMA
to 700 lbs. Robert Phillips, Deford.	Thos. Berry. 1½ miles north of	bonds of \$500 each Monday, and were released from jail to appear at	a compelling force.	Pallsbury Health Bran-100% pure bran: 171/20		
Phone 88 R 5. 4-19-2p	Elkton. 4-19-1p	the May term of circuit court.	The two kinds of balance are: for- mal balance by which the eye is satis-		MULLIALL	2 AVILLIA CIA
7.	P	, court of circuit court.	mai valance by which the eye is satis-	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~		
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