# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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**60 TEACHERS ENGAGED** 

FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

35 Are New Instructors in

Districts.

In the eleven townships in the

eastern and central parts of Tuscola

county, teachers have been engaged

for the 1930-1931 term in all rural

schools except three. Of the 60 in-

structors engaged in these rural

schools thus far for the coming year,

25 will succeed themselves in the po-

sitions they now occupy, while 35 are

The following list contains the

Dayton Township-East Dayton,

dist. 1 frl., Ada Stokes; West Dayton,

dist. 2, Emily McBride; Cottage, dist.

3. Mrs. Bertha Hardy Perry; Maple

Grove, dist. 4, Marjorie Stout; Smith,

names of instructors in rural schools

new teachers in the districts.

high schools.

Cluver.

Eleanor Peter.

25 Will Succeed Themselves, a vocal soloist and pianist and in or-

### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930.

## EIGHT PAGES.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

ing in the home economics depart-ment. Three of these vacancies have been 285 RURAL PUPILS HERE LOCALS OPEN SEASON WITH 14-8 VICT Three of these vacancies have been filled. Miss Irene Holts, a graduate FRIDAY FOR EXAMS Conservatory of Music at the State Teachers' College at Ypsilanti,

eason with a 14-8 victory over Unionville at the local diamond, but lost

Grade Subjects Are Announced.

the second game of the year to Har-Winners in Seventh and Eighth bor Beach by a 13-8 score. Vatters pitched good ball against Unionville and kept his hits well scattered after the first inning. Unionville scored three in the first, but the locals came back to score five in

WITH 14-8 VICTORY

Cass City opened the 1930 baseball

The seventh and eighth grade ex- their half of the first and were never aminations held at the Cass City headed from that time. It was a different story at the Hu-High School Friday were a record breaker from the standpoint of at- ron town, however. The Maroon hitposition. Miss Aurand has had 15 tendance. Two hundred eighty-five ters scored three in the first when district school boys and girls helped Vatters caught one for a four-base

in the day's program. These boys drive. Ruhl, starting his first game and girls came from 48 district in the box, looked good for four inschools, located in the three Thumb nings but wobbled a little in the fifth. counties-Huron, Sanilac and Tusco- Here Edgerton was inserted and bela. The enrollment by counties was fore he could stop the barrage, the The Deford school has set Satur- as follows: Huron 58; Sanilac 100; Hurons had scored five runs to set the and the names and numbers of the day, May 17, for the date to hold a Tuscola 137. The examinations were game on ice. Vatters pitched the districts in which they will teach and reunion of all former teachers, pu- designed to help the students when last four innings and struck out also the names of superintendents of pils and friends of Deford school at writing the state examinations on eight hitters in the four innings. the school grounds. It will be a great May 15 and 16.

The locals play their second county Almer Township—Darbee, Dist. 1, get-together event, featuring picnic This large number caused several game at Caro Friday and need the Mrs. Evelyn Lassiter; June, dist. 2, dinner, program, baseball game, and changed plans in the day's program, victory to stay in the race for honors. Irene Bush; Humes, dist. 3, Catherine various other sport events. All old including the dismissal of the high Caro has two county wins and must McLean; Parsell, dist. 4 frl., Nina timers are cordially invited to attend school at 11:00 instead of at two. It be stopped if the locals expect to par-Perry; Lewis, dist. 5, Clara Ellis; and enjoy a day with old acquain- was also found impossible to decide ticipate in the field day play off. the winners in each subject at the

close of the program as there were ington here on Tuesday, May 13. two thousand papers to grade, with



the Clothing clubs were as follows: Mayville club, Miss Muriel McFarleader-First year champion, land, Arlene Schaffer. Second year champion, Bessie McKnight. Style show

LOCAL CHAMPIONS

CHOSEN IN 4-H CLUBS

Thursday.

Almer Center school, Mrs. Beatrice

Berry, leader-First year champion, Elvera Deboever and Irene Romaine, tie. Style show, Elvera Deboever. Northgrove, Miss Grace Smith, leader-First year champion, Lillian Stratton. Style show champion, Mar-

Darbee school, Lucille Hall, leader -First year champion, Greta Dean. More Than 60,000 Acres of Style show, Greta Dean.

Gagetown school, Mrs. Secor, lead-Freshmen Lead as Class with er-First year champion, Mildred

Clara and Helen Fournier, tie. Akron school, Mrs. C. P. Kline,

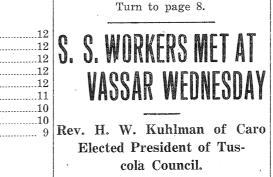
leader-First year champion, Eleanor Rohlf. Second year champion, Mary Maurich and Eleanor Rohlf, Freshmen of Cass City High tie. Third year champion, Pauline

who won places on the honor roll gie Lesh. Fifth year champion, Thelfor the second semester. Twenty-two ma Latimer. Style show champions, members of that class qualified for Pauline Kline, Arvilda Partlo, Mary the position. Juniors are second with Maurich, Eleanor Rohlf. ten; seniors, third, with nine; and Fairgrove school, Olith Wood, lead-

sophomores, fourth as a class, with er-First year champion, Emma Novesta, No. 2; 2nd, Ernest Kelly, eight members. In computing the Hadeway. Second year champion, number of honor points, an A mark Barbara Lou Townsend. Third year in a subject counts three points, a B, champion, Eleanor Fillion. Style show

two points; and a C, one point. champion, Waive Davison, Margaret Honor students with the number of Sheppard, Pauline Montei. points earned are listed by grades, as school-Oneita Witkovsky, Lewis

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Final Style Show Was Held there will be an afternoon and an Dr. Law and Miss Kellogg Gave evening session. For the afternoon at Gagetown on meeting, each member is requested to bring both her daughter and another guest. In the evening, each member may bring a guest and the Achievement days for Handicraft husband is also invited. In the baseand Clothing 4-H Clubs were held by ment of the church there will be Miss Lola Belle Green, and Nevels about twenty exhibits showing prop-Pearson, assistant state club leaders,

NUTRITION GROUPS

The nutrition groups in the county

ill hold their achievement day at the

Methodist church, Caro, May 16. A

new plan will be followed in that

er menus, relative to dietary probfrom Michigan State College, last lems. Wednesday and Thursday. At these The speaker of the day will be Dr. meetings, local champions were chosen and finally the county champions. McCormick Memorial fund. Her ad-The rural clubs in the vicinity of Cadress at the afternoon session will be maintained this year.

on "Child Growth" and in the evening, on "Adult Education." the coming year will be discussed at



preside.

Land in Specially Created

Drainage District.

The Sebewaing River and Branches Drain, said to be the biggest rural Miss Kellogg, Huron county nurse, Drain, said to be the biggest rural gave the audience a glimpse of her drain in Michigan, will be let on work in that county. She emphasized Wednesday, May 14, at the Sebewaing township hall.

Agitation for this drainage project service. Agitation for this drainage project started a number of years ago. The learth of the schools in Huron county and length of the entire project, which includés the Sebewaing River, the State Drain, the Columbia Drain and the Kemp Drain, is 42 miles and will drain a specially created drainage district of more than 60,000 acres of land. The Columbia Drain runs east into Brookfield township and the State and Kemp Drains south into

within a few miles of Caro, Cass City, Gagetown and Unionville. Through the village of Sebewaing, a car for the nurse and its maintewhere the river has numerous curves, nance and the office expenses. the drain will be straightened, widened and deepened to allow a faster get-away of water during the School with the Class of 1923, gave spring freshet periods. From the a brief summary of the Couzens mouth of the river the channel will

Monday. The last meeting of the Parent Teachers Association for the current year was held Monday evening and no more meetings of the society will be held until the fall season. The

Addresses at Meeting

n groups to meet may 16 P. T. A. CLOSED

meeting was not as well attended as Caroline Hedger of the Elizabeth usual, but the program presented was fully up to the high standard

Several pupils of the school presented a delightful musical program, Miss Muriel Dundas, nutrition the numbers being distributed specialist, Michigan State College throughout the evening. Phyllis who has taught the project, will give Koepfgen and Martha McCoy, cosher report for the year. The work for tumed in Japanese apparel, sang the "Japanese Love Song" as a duet, the business meeting in the after- Mrs. McCoy accompanying them at noon. Mrs. R. L. Robinson, who is the piano. Delbert Henry played "The chairman of the county groups, will Flower Song" by Lange as a piano solo and Shirley Lenzner gave the "Military March" by Schubert as a piano selection. Charlotte Warner sang two numbers, "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "Trees," and Irene Stafford gave "Were My Songs" and "My Laddie" as vocal so-Phyllis Lenzner served as aclos. companist for both soloists. Janet Allured closed the evening's program with the piano solo, "Liebestraum" by Liszt.

To give the P. T. A. members, an idea of the work of a county nurse, her duties, and the type of opposition one may expect in attempting to introduce that service in a new field, the importance of distribution of ser-

found through them an excellent opportunity to introduce her services in the homes. She illustrated the nurse's work by relating the results secured in several individual cases.

The expense of maintaining this Tuscola county. The latter drains and propriation for the nurse's salary, their tributaries receive water from in the Red Cross roll call in Huron county is devoted to the purchase of

Dr. Albert Law of Detroit, who Fund. He said Senator Cousens had be dredged approximately three contributed \$10,000,000 as a fund to miles into Saginaw Bay to deep wa- be used for medical and dental purposes for needy children. As Dr. Law

Seventy-seven bridges are involved is a dentist, he is particularly interin the digging of the drain. Of these ested in that branch of the Couzens

Brown, dist. 6, Mildred Taylor; Almer tances and neighbors. Center, dist. 7, Mrs. Beatrice Berry. Columbia Township-Abke school, dist. 1, Beatrice Owen; Columbia Cor-NOVESTA FARMER ners, dist. 2, Mrs. Laura Metcalf; Remington, dist. 3, L. Edgar Hodges; ENDS LIFE BY HANGING Lyman, dist. 5, Ernestine Barnes; Unionville high school, dist. 6 frl., Albert Nesman, Supt.; Lutheran, H. J.

dist. 5, Elvira Sickler; Silverwood. dist. 8 frl., Theron Stickle and Albert hanging Wednesday afternoon in the Stickle; English, dist. 9 frl., Mrs.

Elkland Township-Dillman, dist. 1 ship, 5 miles south and ½ mile east frl., Irene Hall; Bird, dist. 2, Abina of Cass City, where he has resided

Garety; Winton, dist. 3, Flossie Mer- for several years. chant; Wright, dist. 4, Leila Battel; Mr. Mackie was engaged in drill-Cass City High School, dist. 5 frl., ing grain on his farm Wednesday L. D. Randall, Supt.; Wagner, dist. 6, morning. After the noon-day meal, Mrs. Eva Marble. he went to the barn and unharnessed

Ellington Township — Ellington, his horses and let them into the pasdist. 1, Maxine Hanna; Thane, dist. 2, ture lot. His son, Elmer, was visit-Elizabeth Kun; George, dist. 3 frl., ing, his parents and intended to re-Alice Coler; Orr-Moore, dist. 4, Mrs. turn to his home in Detroit Wednes-Beulah Russell-Spears. day afternoon. When he went to the

Elmwood Township-Cedar Run, barn to see his father, he found the dist. 1 frl., Mardell Starr; Bingham, older man hanging from a beam. Dr. dist. 2 frl., Lorene McGrath; Gage- Chas. N. Race, county coroner, was town High School, dist. 3 frl., James called from Caro.

Secor, Supt; St. Agatha School, Rev. Despondency over illness is said to John McCullough; Frenchtown, dist. have been the cause for the act. Mr. 4 frl., Mary Petiprin; Carolan, dist. Mackie suffered a paralytic stroke in 5 frl., Mrs. Ina Hool; Hillside, dist. 6 the left side of his head about 20 frl., Leola Milner; Sunshine, dist. 7, years ago. For several months, he Ruth Fournier. has not been in good health.

Indianfields Township - Wahjame-Mr. Mackie was born in Finnland ga, dist. 1, Mrs. Venetta McNeal; 66 years ago. Besides his wife, he Wright, dist. 2, Bernice Riley; Caro leaves four sons and two daughters. High School, dist. 3, M. J. Crawford, Funeral services will be held at the Supt.; Bruisee, dist. 4 frl., Alice Cleresidence Saturday afternoon and ment; Donaldson, dist. 5, Mrs. Eliza- terment will be made in the Novesta beth Morse-Perry; Connor, dist. 6, cemetery. Mrs. Doris Durkee Nicol; Fourtowns,



will teach music and art here next

year. She has had special training as

chestration. Miss Frances Perrin of

Saginaw, a successful student at

Michigan State College, will have

charge of the home economics de-

partment. She has had considerable

experience in physical education and

will also have charge of the girls in

that activity. Miss Elna Aurand of

Otter Lake will fill the first grade

months' experience in teaching in

DEFORD SCHOOL REUNION.

a rural school.

Geography—1st, Lucile Stirton, Greenleaf, No. 2; 2nd, Elizabeth Summers, Grant, No. 7. Sandy McDonald's Man—1st, Alice Chaffee, Elkland, No. 3; 2nd, Clayton Jacob Mackie ended his life by Reid, Kingston, No. 5. Health

barn at his farm in Novesta town- Stirton, Greenleaf, No. 2; 2nd, Gladys School lead as a class in the number Kline. Fourth year champion-Mag-Fox, Grant, No. 6.

Eighth Grade. History-1st, Ray Gates, Kingston, No. 5; 2nd, Marjorie Kitchin, Argyle, No. 1

Arithmetic-1st, Francis Smentek, Elmwood, No. 2. Agriculture-1st, Ernest Kelly, Elmwood, No. 2; 2nd, Norris Mellen-

lorf, Grant, No. 7. English-1st, Francis Smentek, No-

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insufficient help to do it. However,

Seventh Grade.

Orthography and Spelling-1st,

Knowledge—1st,

Lucile

follows:

Ione Calley

Marjorie Dew

Johanna Sandham

Florence Schenck

Wilma Kennedy

Lynn Spencer

John Day

Mildred Schwegler

Cathryn McTavish

Genevieve Garety, Greenleaf, No. 3;



Ralph C. McAfee

ject of his address will be "Can the

Churches Contribute to a Better

The third of a series of public

hearings by the State Commission of

Inquiry into Taxation will be held in

the Senate Chamber in the Capitol

May 22, 1930, at 10 a. m., Eastern

Standard time. This meeting will be

devoted to the consideration of sev-

Any persons or organizations in-

terested in these subjects are invited

to attend said hearing and appear

before the commission and impart

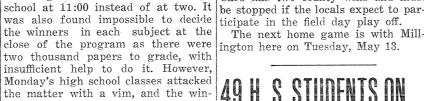
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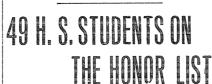
of 80 Holstein cattle, 4 miles north

erance taxes and school taxes.

TAXATION INQUIRY COM-

City?"





22 Pupils Qualifying for

the Position.

champion, Alice McNeal.

garet Hormel.

dist. 7 frl., Clarissa Hunt.

1, Irene Kihley; Jeffery, dist. 2, Elizabeth Froede; Wilmot, dist. 3, P. L. Merrill; Leek, dist. 4, Florence M. Slack; White Creek, dist. 5 frl., Mrs.

Burton Lee.

zie, dist. 5, Mrs. P. L. Merrill. 1, Mrs. Maud Blades; Paul, dist. 2, ion this year a third is being added-Mrs. Clara Korte; Quick, dist. 3, Mrs. solo music events. Neva Zinnecker; Deford High School, dist. 4, E. J. Stewart, principal, and City High School will participate in Estella Morrison; Brown, dist. 5 frl., the contests: Hazel Hower; Ferguson, dist. 6, Made-

line Burse. Wells Township-Frankfort, dist. 1,

Mrs. Lucille Shaw; Berry, dist. 2, Lloyd Schell; Block, dist. 3, Mrs. Catherine Ames; Bethel, dist. 4, Guenevier Daughtry; White Star, dist. 6, Grace / Harmon; Sand Hill, dist. 6 frl., Mrs.

Lila Hall.

### FIVE NEW TEACHERS HERE NEXT YEAR

Five of the teachers who signed contracts to return to the Cass City Schools next year have asked to be released and the board of education has granted the requests. Three of them, Miss Lulu Barton, Miss Elynore Bigelow and James Lewis, have accepted positions on the staff of instructors of the Dowagiac school where 71 teachers are employed. Carl Horn, superintendent of the Bad Axe school, will be superintendent at Dowagiac next year. Miss Barton will teach the first grade, Miss Bigelow will be assistant music supervisor, and Mr. Lewis will coach the football team and teach physical edu- teaching staff in the grades and high cation at Dowagiac. Mrs. Lewis, who school. teaches the second grade here, will accompany Mr. Lewis to Dowagiac this fall.

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Miss Esther Tarnoski, teacher of All offices in the Tuscola County home economics here for the past Court House will be closed Saturday three years, has accepted a position afternoons, beginning May 1 and auctioneers. in the Alpena schools next year, continuing until Nov. 1, 1930 .- Adwhere she will be instructor in sew-vertisement\*

Kingston Township-Beverly, dist. 14 LOCAL STUDENTS TO ENTER CONTESTS

One hundred ten institutions have entered pupils in the fifth annual Koylton Township-Sanson, dist. 1, scholastic contest at Central State Mrs. Thelma Jones; Maxam, dist. 2, Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant on Grace Clothier; Clothier, dist. 3, Anita May 15 and 16. This is a gain of 14 Koppelberger; Kingston High School, over the 96 high schools competing dist. 4, Melvin Freel, Supt.; McKen- in 1929 with 1,673 individual students writing for honors. To the estab-Novesta Township-Crawford, dist. lished academic and vocational divis-

> Executive secretary of the Detroit Akron village ... Council of Churches, who will ad- Elmwood twp. ...... 980 1073 The following pupils from the Cass dress the Cass City Community Club Novesta twp. ..... at the meeting of that society on Gagetown village .... 365

Horace Pinney-Geometry. Albert Warner-World History. Florence Schenck-English 9. Johanna Sandham-Latin 9. Phyllis Lenzner-English 12. Mildred Schwegler-Algebra. Louis Pinney-American Govern-

nent. Louis Chaffee—Physics. Mildred Karr—French II. Elizabeth Knight-French I and merican History. Helen Severance-Shorthand. Music Division. Janet Allured-Piano. Irene Stafford-Soprano.

Charlotte Warner-Contralto. Phyllis Lenzner is accompanist for the Misses Stafford and Warner.

CLAY RETURNS AS

any knowledge, information or sug-SUPT. OF VASSAR H. S. gestions they care to make with

Supt. T. M. Clay, who has been guiding the destinies of the Vassar high school for the past five years. was engaged as superintendent for R. D. Keating will sell household the year 1930-31, by the Vassar board goods at auction at the Cridland resof education. There will be few idence on North Oak St., tomorrow changes in the personnel of the (Saturday) afternoon. R. N. McCullough will cry the sale. Dr. D. J. Monroe announces a sale

Notice.

and 21/2 miles east of Elkton, on Wednesday, May 14. Thos. Stahlbaum and Allen Ramseyer are the printed on page 6.

eference thereto.

TWO VILLAGES, ONE

TWP. GAIN IN CENSUS

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9th Grade.

Of the 12 townships in the census reported this week from the district Presbyterian church at vassar on structures of wider span will be built, office at Bad Axe. 11 show a loss in Wednesday, May 7. Rev. W. R. Cur- to points up-stream where they will employ a resident dentist and then office at Bad Axe, 11 show a loss in population. Fairhaven township in the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Placing there are no fees. To secure the serve to the best advantage. Huron county reports a gain of 149. at all sessions and appointed the fol- of such bridges are designated in the vices of a county dentist under the Two villages, Elkton and Vassar, lowing committees: have increased, while five others have lost in numbers. The following table gives the pop-

ulation for 1930 and 1920 and the number of farms in 1930.

Sanilac County.

Huron County.

787

808

833

390

412

538

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Melvin village ...... 168

Fairhaven twp. .....1137

Sheridan twp. ..... 752 841

OPEN UP NEW FEED

Lamotte twp. .....

Speaker twp. .....

Bingham twp.

Chandler twp. .....

Rubicon twp.

Kinde village .....

Elkton village .....

Winsor twp. .....

store.

Dwight twp. ....

MISSION MEETS MAY 22 Elmer twp.

Building in Lansing on Thursday, Pt. Hope village .... 296

Tuscola County.

1930 1920 Farms Caro. 441 505

Gagetown.

..1005 1101 440 1930 1920 Farms subjects discussed were "Surveying Almer township at large and Elling-966 839 169

741 925176 1930 1920 Farms ficient workers and to give everyone district and the apportionment there-158 opportunity for service. He suggest- of. 930 189 ed various plans for improving Sun-984 1133 105 day Schools and training future teach-988 7 ers. He hoped that Sunday Schools 35378 would celebrate Children's Day on 430 179 June 8 in a manner befitting the birth-943 1108 10 day of the church and make it a day 420 for the ingathering of souls and the 500 .1311 1407

230 164 Christians. In his second address, Mr. Coggan said, "The test of a com-cuit court in Tuscola county. The fol-

people who go out into the world. Four agencies make a communitypresent post office address: STORE AT CASS CITY church, school, miscellaneous and Frank Ruttinger, (Hungary),

Ennest & Campbell, Inc., of Crosof little avail if not backed by the well have opened up a new store in home." Family worship, grace at the Parrott Bldg. on Main Street table, singing of hymns, Bible readwhich they have stocked with flour ing, proper pictures, creating a propand a line of feeds. J. S. Parrott and

er conception of God in the minds of son, Kent, are the managers of the children were means suggested for

Flour and Feed.

LAMB WITHOUT LOWER JAW.

A lamb without a lower jaw is the latest freak reported. The animal was born on the Geo. Charter farm in Full particulars of both sales are Elkland township and lived but a few store? Feeds and seeds.-Advertiseminutes. ment1

day School convention at the First present bridges, on the sites of which who consult him, but does no work Presbyterian church at Vassar on structures of wider span will be built, except for those who are unable to

notice of letting. Findings committee-Rev. P. J. Al- The total estimated cost of the ploy a county nurse. lured, Cass City; Rev. H. W. Am- drain is approximately \$500,000. The brose, Caro; Rev. G. M. Grinnell, cost will be distributed among the many valuable suggestions regarding Resolutions committee-Rev. Spaf- lands within the drainage district, in-

er, Gagetown; Rev. H. W. Kuhlman, large, the Pere Marquette Railway Company, the Grand Trunk Railroad,

Nominating committee-Rev. I. N. the Michigan Central Railroad, Hur-187 Wilson, Fairgrove; Rev. Robt. Brice, on county at large, Sebewaing village LOCAL STUDENTS WIN 188 Akron; Mrs. C. J. Striffler, Cass City. at large, Sebewaing township at Bernard Coggan, state director of large, Brookfield township at large, 18 business administration, was the main Tuscola county at large, Gagetown speaker of the convention and gave village at large, Elmwood township two very inspirational addresses. The at large, Columbia township at large.

158 the Church's Program and Planning ton township at large. 170 Changes" and "Keeping the Modern On the day of letting, the drainage Home Christian." He said the church board will announce the apportionought to provide adequate experience ment of benefits and the lands com-

in worship, knowledge to make ef- prised within the drain assessment

deepening of the spiritual power of for Tuesday afternoon, May 13, the

munity is the character of its young lowing list gives the names of peti-

ome. The work of the first three is

Únionville. Peter Magyar, (Hungary), Wilmot Simon Lachkovic, (Czechoslovakia) Fairgrove.

Peter Wojcieszyn, (Poland), Kingston. Peter Ceanga, (Rumania), Vassar.

keeping the modern home Christian. Mrs. H. W. Ambrose, wife of the Mildred Rowe Weston, (Canada) Akron. Turn to page 8.

Sebastiano Andolfatto, (Italy) Vassar. Michael Binder, (Romainia), Union-

ville.

Have you visited the new feed

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

50 will be new jobs and the others appropriation and would be glad to The Tuscola County Council of Re-ligious Education held its annual Sun-entail the moving of a number of the This dentist examines and advises all

Dr. Law, in his address, gave owners and persons interested in the the care of teeth. In part, he said: "In order that you may better realford Kelsey, Cass City; Mrs. E. Fisch- cluding the state of Michigan at ize the great importance of the teeth

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## HONORS IN CONTESTS

In a district declamation contest at Saginaw Friday night in which representatives of Classes A, B and C high schools participated, Bernita Taylor of Cass City was awarded third place. A pupil from Flint Central was first.

At Midland Saturday, representatives of the commercial department of the local high school were entered in a district contest. Helen Severance of Cass City was awarded second place in shorthand and the local

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF THEIB DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lampman of Detroit announce the engagement tioners, their birthplace and their of their daughter, Dorothy Ruth, to Mr. Charles Kenneth Striffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Striffler of Cass City.

> Office Closed Thursday Afternoons. Dr. P. A. Schenck's dental office will be closed on Thursday afternoons during May, June, July, August, September and October-Advertisement 3t

## At the New Feed Store.

Pillsbury's Allmash starting and growing with Codliver Oil and Buttermilk. Feed it and watch them grow.—Advertisement 1

TIONS HEARD MAY 13 typing team won fourth place.

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NATURALIZATION PETI-

Hearings of petitioners naturalization have been scheduled

cuit court in Tuscola county. The fol-

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else.

P. T. A. CLOSED A SUCCESSFUL YEAR to completely develop this tooth. The

Concluded from first page. between the time of birth and the and the necessity for a knowledge of twelfth year, when most of the teeth their care, let me present a few fig- are developing. This does not inures—statistics carefully gathered clude the elusive third molar, or wis-and their accuracy vouched for. Let dom tooth. The baby teeth should be us take the annual report of the De- examined by the family dentist or troit Board of Health for 1928-29, or child specialist as soon as they are you may take a dental survey of the all in place, that is, before the third school your children attend for the year, and any defects noted and corconditions would be very similar. The rected. Faulty habits such as thumb dental division of the Dept. of Health sucking, etc., should be corrected and the child assisted to better habits in Detroit last year, reported an inspection of 170,475 children in the that do not deform.

"A well balanced diet is one that grade schools, public and parochial. You will agree that these children corresponds to nature's demands for cell structure, and for energy supply, should all have good teeth; yet the surhelps to insure the building of good vey showed that only 21,894 or approximately 13% were free from den- | teeth and indeed every tissue of the tal decay or other serious defects. growing body. Such a well selected The report shows also that 77,726 or diet would preclude the pernicious approximately 45% of all the children habits of the taking of confections beinspected had permanent teeth de- tween meals and where food is needed cayed and that 48,491 children out of in addition to the three daily meals, 170,475 or 28% of the number in- as such occasion often arises, it spected had abscessed teeth! This in- should be met with basic foods such dicates the seriousness of neglected as bread and milk, or buttered bread, or ripe fruits for children. When a teeth!

"Why do teeth decay? While we similar situation arises for the adult, cannot give the scientific answer to the same general plan of a basic food this question and cannot say with es- is better than the over ingestion of tablished certainty that dental decay carbo-hydrates, such as candy and other confections. is caused by some specific germ, yet we do know that there are many conkept in mind that the normal requiretributing causes, which if understood ments of the body for growth, reby parents and others would help in placement of cell tissue and for needpreventing so much subsequent tooth ed energy may all be met by a scientrouble.

"The contributing causes of dental decay would include all those condi- elements of (1) protein food as reptions that facilitate the direct and resented by meat, dry beans or peas, active cause of decay. Included in etc.; (2) carbo-hydrates or energy such contributing causes are,

(1) Improper diet, for example, the and starches, found in ripe fruits, over indulgence from the consumption cereals, etc; (3) fats as represented of carbo-hydrate foods as represented by cream, bacon, etc; (4) minerals best found in milk, eggs, leafy vegeby confections.

(2) Mal-formation of the teeth as tables and fruits; (5) the mysterious indicated by pitts and fissures. An food elements, designated vitamines examination of thousands of children and found in abundance in natural with decayed permanent teeth brought foods." Monday night completed two years

to light the astonishing fact that 85% of all decay originated in defec- of .service for Mrs. A. A. Ricker as tive pitts and fissures found on the president of the Parent Teachers Association at Cass City. During this enamel surface.

time, the society has reached a mem-(3) Mal-occlusion, or to use the common expression, "crooked teeth," bership greater than ever before atmake it possible for food particles to tained in the history of the associalodge between the teeth and decay fol- tion in Cass City. The programs the

cay. It is not enough that teeth be placed.' 'Crooked teeth' are predis-posed to decay and also to diseases of the gums and other supporting tissues of the teeth, particularly to pyorrhea.

by Arthur Brisbane "In the consideration of how to Birds and Men produce good teeth, we must remem-Women Always Pioneers ber that the first or baby teeth are important in their own right and im-

48 Years' Work. Thanks A New Planet

permanent teeth. The crowns of the At the Red Bank (N. J.) railroad first teeth are almost completely station, two large flag baskets and formed before birth and their chartwo pasteboard boxes with holes to acter in large part determined by the admit air were filled with carrier pigeons. A railroad man opened them, freeing four or five dozen birds. "I don't know where they come from or where they are going," said he. "They fected baby teeth at a time when the are often sent here to be turned loose. child should be building a healthy, I suppose they go home." sound body for later life do as much

damage as the Toxins or infections The beautiful birds, descendants of from abscessed conditions anywhere Wild Rock pigeons, found in steep Swiss canyons, flew up in two groups, "The permanent teeth begin to form and for more than ten minutes circled at birth. The first and most impor-

round and round, regaining their sense tant tooth is the six-year molar. It of direction. requires from birth to the tenth year Presently the two flocks, united, flew off together over the roof of the most critical time for a child, then, is S. S. Thompson General Contractors' building in a northeasterly direction. "They always go over that building, after they fly around ten or fifteen minutes to make up their minds," said a bystander.

Presently flocks of young humans, released from their educational cages, will be turned loose in the world. It will take them more than 15 minutes to decide on direction, and many will never reach the destination. Some day when men shall have lived on earth as many million years as birds have lived here they, too, will be born with a sense of direction and know

which way to go. Oklahoma unveils a fine statue to the pioneer woman. Women have al-

ways been earth's real pioneers, in ideas and in action. Far back in the Stone age they had produced all the grains we know by developing the seeds of wild plants. They tamed female buffaloes to provide milk for their children, planted gardens, changed human beings from

a nomadic to a settled life. They are the pioneer of the frontiers and pioneers in ideas and in religion. "In the matter of diet, it should be The influence of mothers on their sons in the last million years has

changed men from prognathous cannibals to semi-civilized money-grubbers. It is a great improvement.

William Manck, forty-eight years a letter carrier, absent only one week in forty-eight years, retires. His superiors shake hands with him and get hold of it. are photographed doing it. That's kind, but Uncle Sam might do more. He might give William Manck and

other faithful servants of the post office a generous pension on which they could live comfortably when their hard work is done. And without waiting for them to

be worn out, he might give them generous pay, which he does not do. Professor Shapeley, director of the Harvard observatory, hears from Can-

ada that another planet, sailing around our sun, hitherto unknown to us, has been discovered. v are there in our cei

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debt.

Louisa's Letter Stingy, But Save.

Dear Girls:--score of 11 to 1. It is a hard thing for most people Abraham Boulton, a pioneer of to get the other fellow's viewpoint. Our attitudes to acts and ways of Elkland township, died at the home

living depend to a great extent on the menor is which we have been Monday, at the age of 94 years. the manner in which we have been

reared, our associates and our par- At a meeting of the L. L. following gave recitations: Lloyd Reagh, Maggie Phillips, Lila Fritz, What seems to be economy for one family will for others seem terribly extravagant and I am not referring Edith Withey, Albert Goff, Clayton ens, a few days this week. 

The married and single men played One woman said to me not long ago, "For years I have saved and denied Wadmondow, I6-16, at the fairgrounds

myself and now when there is enough and to spare my husband expects me benedicts and G. A. Tindale was dito spend no more than I did during rector of the single men.

the lean years. The habit of strict Miss Retta Brown has severed her economy has got us in its grip and connection with the Moore Telephone neither of us will ever escape," and Co. at this place where she has been a few days after that I heard another one make this remark, "My husband and I will never have anything as long as we live. If I deny myself and Bradley is now chief operator at the save a little my husband promptly Moore Telephone office and Miss Lufinds a convenient use for it. He is cy Fritz is assistant.

Stanley Schenck left on Monday a most generous man but unfortunately his generosity is scattered far for Hibbing, Minn., where he has acand wide and he is just as generous cepted a position as chemist in the with mine as he is with his. He will laboratory of a mining company. The Easter program given by the loan what he has to someone who has M. E. Sunday School was largely atbeen touring the country and then get in a pinch and call on me. What can I do? Everything that he has is was good and the graphophone selecmine, but the pity of it is that he tions were particularly pleasing. will never have anything.

#### And so there we go. One woman ELKLAND-ELMWOOD bemoans the fact that her husband is TOWN LINE stingy while the other is distressed

C. J. Bingham is working on the road near Imlay City.

other in this matter of spending. If Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bearss and Wilthey could get down to practical comfred spent Sunday at the Geo. Walls mon sense in this matter of living exhome near Kingston.

penses-if they could budget every-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess and thing and know there was so much Mrs. Jean Turner and Mr. and Mrs. for this and so much for that and Chas. Seekings and family spent Sunday at the Byron Turner home. More divorces and unhappiness are

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons and caused by this question of moneydaughter, Evelyn, spent Friday evethe making and spending of it-than ning in Caro. any other one thing in the world. And

Miss Marian Livingston of Detroit when it is boiled down we find that it is just a question of attitude-some is spending a two weeks' vacation at of us think of money as a refuge in her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laurie spent Mrs. Cerlista Withey and mother,

laws of the state as the Cass City the Richard Karr home Monday eve-Planing Mill and Manufacturing Co. ning. One of the most sensational events

in the history of our high school's the Wm. Simomns home Sunday eve-Be Neither Extravagant nor athletics occurred Saturday, Apr. 22, ning. when the local high scool defeated

the E. A. Livingston home Sunday.

SHABBONA.

Mrs. Anne McAulley of Port Huron lette Sunday. spent the week-end at her home here Mrs. Walter Hvatt is entertaining

over Sunday guest of his mother,

Emily Leslie of Detroit Wednesday. Monty Phetteplace of Port Huron spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phetteplace.

Dr. Logan of Mt. Clemens and Walter Hyatt enjoyed a fishing trip at Ed. Ames of Caro was a caller at South Branch the first of the week. Mrs. Geo. Yeo, who was operated on two weeks ago at the Tweedie Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhail and Hospital, returned to the home of the Port Huron high school by a family of Cass City were callers at Mrs. J. A. Cook, where she is being cared for.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neville of Minden City visited at the J. P. Neville home Sunday. M. J. Ehlers was a caller in Mar-

Purposes of Laughter

"Laughter." said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "sometimes drives away sorrow and sometimes only conceals it."-Washington Star

#### Safe Bet

We never have seen a bald-headed woman, but we're willing to wager that if there is such a thing, the bald spot does not shine like the dome on a man.-Shelbina Democrat.

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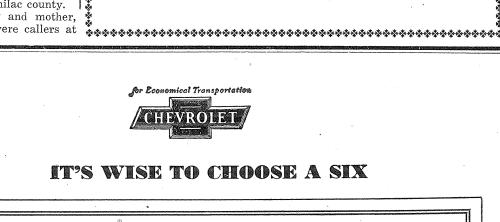
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#### Cass City, Michigan, Friday, May 9, 1930.



### our old age, something that must be carefully and thoughtfully used and Sunday afternoon in Sanilac county. saved—others think of it as something to enjoy and the only reason Mrs. Agnes Villiman, were callers at for not spending it is that they can't

Who knows which is the better vay? The folks no doubt, who have their homes and a nice bank account. Yours, LOUISA.

over her husband's extravagance.

glory be, so much left over.

How nice it would be if married

people could see eye to eye with each

Happenings of a Quarter Century Ago

> Items from the Tri-County Chronicle of Apr. 28, 1905. The Cass City Lumber and Coal

Ltd., has purchased the lumber stock of Landon, Eno & Keating and the planing mill of the latter firm

purchased by a stock company which

nas been incorporated under the

Directory.

(4) Lack of thoughtful care in the selection of a tooth brush and in the through their presentation. method of its use, may, indirectly contribute to the advancement of decay.

(5) Lack of intelligent understanding of what constitutes a good co-operation from members of the dentifrice.

for, are less likely to decay than poor- the appointment of the following by formed teeth, or well formed teeth that are neglected. Again, poorly formed teeth, well cared for, often show less decay than well formed teeth that are neglected. W teeth that are neglected. We must know what constitutes a well formed tooth. A well developed tooth is one

Just as a man - is judged by the that, during the time of development receives all the necessary building company he keeps, so might it well material, lime salts, etc., and in its be said that a town is known in the development, has no interference same way. If the streets in a town from diseases that would affect its keep company with tin cans, dirty, progress. A tooth develops from the sprawly heaps of last winter's ashes, same original tissues as the skin and a litter of papers and any other kind the nerves, and any skin disease, such of junk, people coming into town as measles, or disease of the nervous cannot help but be unfavorably imsystem during the time that the tooth pressed.

is developing interferes in the tooth One Stuart Chase, writing in the formation. This is indicated by ir- April Harper's under the title "The regular lines of pitts, etc., in the Mad Hatter's Dirty Teacup" exenamel presses the situation well when he

'Teeth differ from other tissues in says: The indiscriminate parking of that they have no natural repair. tin cans, newspapers, go-carts, kero-Broken bones or torn flesh will heal sene stoves, spring beds, banana again and be just as good as ever, peels and rubber boots covers the but not so the teeth. They get their country with doubtless the most subdevelopment once and once only. lime exhibit of offscourings and lit-

"For this purpose, how important ter upon which the sun has ever it is that the growing child's diet shone. Nothing in Europe approachmust be correct. Well formed teeth es it. Even in Russia, where bath may have deep natural grooves or tubs take on the rarity of museum fissures, as on the grinding surface of the molars, which, if neglected, may readily invite decay, but, if Russians read newspapers almost as properly cared for, would resist decay. omniverously as do we! The devasta-Poorly formed teeth are lacking in tion has its roots in the pioneer tralime salts, the enamel or outer cover- dition of inexhaustible land and reing of the crown is less dense, and sources, in our philosophy and waste, the enamel does not go to the bottom as well as in the more modern deof the natural grooves or fissures, velopment of mass production. Under but leaves the underlying sensitive the canons of high pressure selling dentine exposed. In these mouths, if and volume turnover, we are enjoined the bacterial agents of decay are by something in the nature of a bilpresent, decay is certain regardless lion dollars' worth of advertising of the care and proper use of tooth- and publicity a year, to keep articles brush or finely balanced diet. When in our possession a minimum length these undeveloped fissures and pits of time. The far-sighted business are found, they should be filled im- man is beginning to realize the commediately, not waiting for decay, and petitive advantages and cash divisuch are called 'Prophylactic fillings' dends of a well-swept town. Would as distinguished from fillings that re- that there were more commercial place lost tooth substance through de- vision along this line."

past years have been of a construct family? How far out to space does tive type and untold good will result the family reach?

tific balance between the various food

giving food, as represented by sugars

Our ignorance proves the extreme Mrs. Ricker, in a few words in youth of our "thinking race." Only a closing the program Monday, said very young and ignorant baby is unher work had been most pleasant because she had met with such cordial brothers it has. society. Rev. Paul J. Allured, the "Well formed teeth, properly cared newly-elected president announced ing thing in the news.

## Town Improvement.

sun. On that planet you must live 3,200 earth years in order to be one year old. To see the new neighbor, look now. It will be visible with earth's telescopes only about a hundred years longer, and then be hidden for 3,000 years, while it finishes one of its own vears.

> Japanese custom compels each person to speak with great humbleness of his own achievements. The clever Japanese statesman, Wakasuki, who got everything for Japan that he wanted, gave nothing that he didn't want to give, writes his govern-

ity," calling his work "regrettably insufficient," and winding up, "I am ashamed."

Interesting news from Russia. Stalin, boss of Bolshevism, celebrates the new commercial treaty with Britain by ordering nine British automobiles, costing from thirteen to fifteen thousand dollars each.

When Stalin and other Russians feel that a \$15,000 car is necessary, that's a sign bigger than a man's hand. It means that somebody is beginning to enjoy wealth, and means nothing good for Communism.

All the powers, you are told, agree that it is desirable "to humanize submarines." Very desirable, but how? The young lady in the comic opera "Shoot Him Gently, Oh, So sang: Gently," but you can't do that in Warfare.

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able to tell how many sisters and P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S. Our newly discovered planet neigh-Dentist. bor, circling around the sun, far out Graduate of the University of Michbeyond Neptune, is the most interestigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich. We are only a little more than 90,-000,000 miles from the sun. This new SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D. planet, about the size of our earth, is 1.335.000.000 miles from the sun. Cass City, Mich. Multiply that by six and you will Telephone-No. 80. know approximately the length of the far-off planet's journey around the DENTISTRY I. A. Fritz. Resident Dentist. Office over Burke's Drug Store. We solicit your patronage when in need of work. I. D. McCOY, M. D. Surgery and Roentgenology. Office in Pleasant Home Hospital. Phone, Office 96; Residence 47. **KNAPP & DOUGLAS** Funeral Directors and Licensed Em-

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has been too much talk about liberty, and people are obedient. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson and The question is, how long? daughter and Jos. Kelley spent Fri-A Frenchman, falling from the day evening in Flint. The ladies retwentieth story, is said to have remained in Flint and Mr. J. returned marked as he passed the tenth floor: "It's all right as long as it lasts." Mrs. L. Vanderkooy and Mrs. Pat-

How long will it last? terson called in Kingston on Sunday A report published by Mr. Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Cypher left on Sun-H. Ecker, president of the Metropoliday for their new home in Flint. His

tan Life Insurance company, concernhealth compelled him to close his ing 19,000,000 industrial policy-holders in the United States and Canada, Mrs. Rose Polishuk is at the Morshows that workers are living longer ris Hospital. She is the mother of a

than they used to. Thanks to science and prosperity, the death rate among wage-earners tained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. has diminished. Mr. Ecker's statisti-

Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks | cal bureau shows a new low death and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Bur- | rate of 9.4 per 1,000 during March. More adults that live, fewer babies

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s 50 A of w  $\frac{1}{2}$  of sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 22; and

w  $\frac{1}{2}$  of nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  of nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 27, all in

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Morrison, in honor of their son Grant's ninth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearson and Mr.

and Mrs. Geo. Sloan of Detroit came on Saturday evening to visit at the home of Ben Gage. They returned on Sunday evening.

son born on Wednesday, Apr. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley enter-

for them Sunday.

afternoon.

store.

On Sunday, 28 children, grandchil dren and great-grandchildren gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. a day more than they would have L. Gage. They took well filled baskets and a pleasant day was spent. Those who attended from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Randall, all of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Roberts of Pontiac, Mrs. Robt. Agar, sr., of Cass City, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar and son of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Gage and family of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gage and daughter and Mrs. C. L. McCain. There were five great-grandchildren present who are Floyd, Charles and Lucile Gage of Kingston, Wanda Roberts of Pontiac and Gordon Agar of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Randall left on Tuesday for Detroit. They will move their household goods to Deford to the Wm. Gage residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gage entertained 4 at supper on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jacoby of Cato spent Friday evening in Deford. N. R. Kennedy and Ben Gage spent from Wednesday until Friday in Gaylord.

Mrs. Sanson entertained the Happy Hour Club on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bertha Cooper entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford and son for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Smith of Caro spent Sunday with the latter's niece, Mrs. Howard Retherford. Mrs. Alex Sanson entertained the Happy Hour Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Lamb of Flint visited her mother from Sunday until Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Webster spent the afternoon on Tuesday with a cousin, Mrs. Richardson, of Ellington. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Smith of Caro visited a niece, Mrs. Howard Retherford, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Roberts of

Pontiac spent Saturday night with the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Zemke.

that die, is a good program. It is said that the new tariff will

cost the United States \$1,000,000,000 a year. It will, probably, and undoubtedly that tariff contains many jobs, deals and mistakes.

to build up\* industry and national

But if the tariff enables only 5,000, 000 American workmen to earn \$1.00 fact that the Spanish people greatly earned without the tariff, that would admire "emerald eyes" and celebrate repay the billion with a bonus of 50 them in song. per cent, to say nothing of added profit that would encourage business men

prosperity. written primarily to a people, de-Many of our emotions, according to scendants of the ancient Gauls, is the Francis Bacon, make us indifferent to Book of Galatians in the New Testadeath, anger among others. Eng Fu Week, sixty-two, and Eng ment. Loy, fifty-one, Chinese, and cousins,

fought with heavy meat cleavers. When the police arrived both had fractured skulls and gashes on heads and bodies, yet the police were compelled to seperate them by force. One will

die surely, the other probably, and it was all about a blanket. Cost of travel by air and rail be-

Apr. 1, 1930. State of Michigan, County of Tustween New York and the Southwest is reduced to less than regular railcola, ss. Before me, a notary public in and road and pullman car travel. for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. F. Lenzner,

Flying from New York to Dallas, Texas, or Oklahoma City, you save \$6.24 in cash, 18 hours in time. And these cuts are made by the Pennsylvania railroad itself. Chronicle and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and be-

Mr. Lamont, our secretary of commerce, called up on the telephone recently by Sir Henry Thornton, had a pleasant talk. Mr. Lamont was sitting in Washing-

ton. Sir Henry was traveling at high speed through Canada on the Canadian National Railway system.

Sir Henry sent his regards to President Hoover and the American cabinet. Seventy-one telephone calls were made from that Canadian train as it

rolled along. Jack Barstow establishes a new record in air gliding, remaining up more than fifteen hours in a plane with no engine. The mark isn't official, but the

Germans will start in to beat it. Their record is fourteen hours and fortyfive minutes. (C, 1930, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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and Regulations, to-wit:

D. W. BENKELMAN.

T IS a simple experiment, but the dramatic results excite even oil experts themselves.

A quart of "used" New Iso-Vis, black with the usual crankcase dirt, is drained from a car after many hundreds of miles of driving. Five minutes later we have a quart of oil that might have come straight from the refinery. It has the clear amber color. The same heavy body.

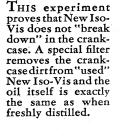
Yet it is exactly the same quart of oil that was just taken from the crankcase!

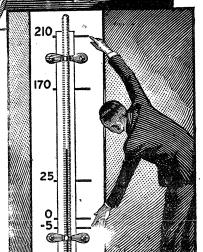
What has happened is

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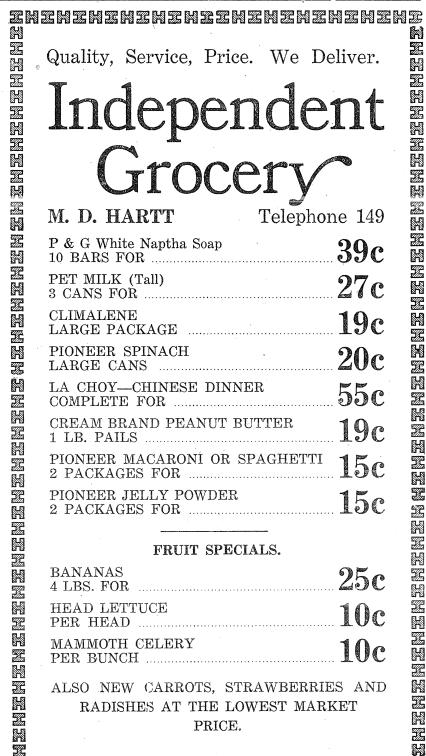
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cal Happenings

Frederick Pinney was a business! Miss Thelma Warner spent from Wednesday until Friday with friends caller in Detroit Wednesday. Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John West spent in Saginaw.

Sunday and Monday in Detroit. Mrs. Alice Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale, M. B. Auten and Arthur Atwell and son, Stuart, vis-A. N. Bigelow were Detroit visitors ited relatives in Saginaw Monday. Friday. 'Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Morley of

several days the first of the week at Miss Carolyn Keating of Detroit Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Imlay City. spent Sunday with her father, E. W. Morley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Keating. ence Quick.

Garrison Moore and John Benkel-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartt and Mr. man, jr., of Detroit spent the weekand Mrs. Geo. Seeger called on relatives and friends in Marine City Friend in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rich of Decker- day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Freeman of ville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon Sunday. Gagetown, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ken-Mrs. Kenneth Yakes and son, Jer- ney and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. ry, of Detroit visited Mrs. Catherine F. A. Bliss spent Sunday in Bay Port.

Mrs. Mary Gekeler entertained on Yakes Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bower Connell and Monday afternoon in honor of the two sons of Pontiac spent the week- sixth birthday of her niece, Mavis end with relatives near Cass City. Miss Catherine Hunt of M. S. C. at with six candles held an important Harriett, in Lansing.

Lansing spent the week-end with her place at the supper. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney enter

Clement Kelley and Miss Catherine tained a number of friends Friday and Mrs. Ira Reagh. Kirby of Detroit spent Sunday with evening. Cards were played, prizes Mr. Kelley's brother, Thomas Kelly. going to Mrs. Percy Read, James Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talmadge Milligan and William Martus. Re-

spent Wednesday at the home of freshments were served. their son, Harry Tallmadge, at San-The Evangelical Ladies' Aid meetdusky. ing has been postponed and will be

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Estep and held Tuesday, May 13, at the home Mrs. Ida Spurback of Saginaw spent of Mrs. Fred Buehrly. The meeting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard will be an all-day quilting, and a pot luck dinner will be served. Lauderbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler Harriet Boyes and daughters, Misses called to North Branch Friday eve-Marjorie and Dorothy, spent Satur- ning because of the death of Harrison Castle, a friend of the Striffler's. day in Bay City. Mesdames S. B. Young, A. A. Mr. Castle and Mr. Striffler have ta- and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rick-

Ricker, E. W. Douglas and Mary ken many hunting trips together. Mrs. Ernest Schwaderer enter-Holcomb were Saginaw visitors Saturdav afternoon. tained a number of little folks Satur-

mother, Mrs. Walter McCool, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr and day in honor of the sixth birthday of Leo McLean of Shabbona at dinner children visited at the home of Mr. her daughter, Alice Jean. Games Sunday. Doerr's brother, James Doerr, at were played and refreshments were Sandusky Sunday.

last week with her mother, Mrs. cake. Hugh McColl, returned to her home | A barn on the Robert Jacoby farm,

in Saginaw Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Imlay struck by lightning Thrusday after- day until Monday evening with rela-City spent a few days last week with noon and burned to the ground. The tives in Rodney, Canada. their brother and sister, I. W. Hall farm was rented by Peter Kloc. A and Mrs. Anna Patterson.

William Zinnecker, Mr. and Mrs. building. The loss was partly covered home of Mr. Gray's father, John Lester Bailey and son, Darwin, at-by insurance. tended the funeral of John W. Thiel Division No. 4 of the Methodist

at Hobart, Indiana, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler and May 13, at the home of Mrs. Earl callers at the James Campbell home sons, Dan and Delmar, visited their Chisholm. Members are urged to at- at Caro Sunday evening. daughter and sister, Mrs. George tend as this is the last meeting until Division No. 3 of the Methodist Southworth, at Elkton Sunday.

daughter, Miss Winnifred, spent Sat- Miss Bixby. urday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The Thumb Association of Eastern Mrs. Addie Marshall had as guests Frank Jeffrey at Drayton Plains. | Stars will hold its thirty-second an- Saturday night and Sunday, her

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen McLachlan of nual session in Marlette, Friday, May daughter and husband, Mrs. and Mr. Detroit were guests of Mrs. Mac- 16. A feature of the meeting will in-Lachlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. | clude degree work by past matrons Hall, from Friday until Sunday eve- of Pontiac chapter, assisted by Peter Pontiac are spending a two weeks'

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBurney and Michigan. daughter, Mavis, spent Sunday after- | The Robinson Laundry is having er.

noon with the grandparents of Ma- its spring house-cleaning done this vis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe, at week. The offices have received new Miss Harriett Davis and Miss Gwen- with her. The evening was spent home of Miss Seed's parents here. coats of ivory and white and the out- dolyn Andrews of Harbor Beach were Mrs. Jennie Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. side of the building has been painted callers at the Lester Bailey home on Schmidt served refreshments. Hazen Patterson and two children, in buff with ivory trimmings. The Thursday evening. and Miss Edna Robinson, all of Pon-screens for the doors and windows tiac, were week-end guests of rela- are in green.

Miss Dollie Miljure of Owendale Mrs. John Gordon is in Pontiac on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gowan of Detroit spent the week-end with Cass was a week-end guest of Miss Inez City relatives. Quick.

Miss Fanny White of Saginaw was Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor and visit relatives in Detroit. the guest of Miss Thelma Warner a son, Howard, were callers at the E. Thomas Hall left Monday for Ponfew days last week. A. Zemke home in Caro Sunday evetiac where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schwaderer and ning.

Mrs. B. L. Middleton of Pontiac daughter, Genevieve, were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Steers spent the week-end with friends here. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nate George spent the week-end with their daugh-Willis Campbell, Ivan Niergarth at Caro. ter, Mrs. William H. Champion, in and Durward Heron spent Sunday in Mrs. James Cole of Detroit is Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. Cletus Parker and spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles daughter, Audrey Dell, of Ida were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker Kosanke.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Moulton and Thursday. Gemmill of Detroit were callers in two children of Detroit were weektown Sunday. end guests of Mr. Curran's sister, John Ingram, Mrs. Lewis Brooks Mrs. E. L. Heller.

and children spent Sunday with their Mrs. Jane Bentley and Mr. and mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Kenneth Bentley of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harve Klinkman and with Cass City friends.

children spent Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. George Bartle and Sunday with Mrs. Klinkman's sister, sons, Lawrence and Harvey, spent Sunday with their daughter and sis-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham and ter, Mrs. Harold Morgan, at Flint. son, Basil, spent Saturday night and Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck spent Sunday with Mr. Bigham's brother, several days the first of the week with relatives in Detroit. Dr. Schenck Mr. and Mrs. D. McKellar, son, attended a dental convention while Fred, and daughter, Bessie, spent there.

from Saturday until Monday with rel- Stuart Wilsey of Lansing spent several days the first of the week at Geo. Thompson of Detroit is erect- his home here. He was stricken with ing a modern two-story residence of appendicitis about two weeks ago the bungalow type, 26 by 40 in size, while attending Michigan State Colon his farm 4 miles south of Cass lege and submitted to an operation in a Lansing hospital. He is recover-

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mellick and ing rapidly. daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graham spent Harold Murphy and children visited Tuesday in Cass City. Mr. Graham's Mr. Mellick's father, George Mellick, mother, Mrs. D. R. Graham, who had at Elkton Sunday. John Gray sold his farm, three Cass City with them. Mrs. Graham spent a week in Detroit returned to

miles south of Cass City, to Daniel attended the funeral of her niece, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Ferndale. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eloise Thomas Aikens, while in Gray have moved to their farm at Detroit. Elmwood Corners.

The next regular meeting of the Nine Cass City boys, captained by Women's Study Club will be held Don Kilbourn, defeated the Brown Monday evening at the home of Mrs. school in a game of baseball Wednes- Earle Douglas when the Twentieth day, the score being 18-9. After the Century Club of Caro will be guests. game, the players were all treated by Besides other features, the program includes music by Mrs. I. D. McCov A. Fort.

Students from rural schools will and a play by young people of the come to Cass City next Thursday and high school. The village council has prepared a nations. Seventh grade pupils will room in the council rooms building write on Thursday and eighth grad- for a ladies' rest room. The room is ers on Friday. well lighted, has a linoleum floor Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hewens and two covering, convenient furniture, and sons, John and Clare Junior, of Ypsi-modern toilet facilities and will be anti were week-end guests at the heated in cold weather by a furnace. home of Mrs. Hewens' father, J. C. The place will be opened for the first Corkins. Mrs. Hewens and sons re- time this week end. mained and are spending the week Stafford & Barnes of Cass City

were awarded the contract for the here. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. construction of 21/2 miles of road and Mrs. William Paul were Mr. and near Wisner Corners by the Tuscola Mrs. Douglas Bell and son, Calvin, of road commission. The successful Blenheim, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. T. contractors whose bid was \$25,470.93 L. McMichaels of Windsor, Ont., were the lowest of eight bidders. the fall season. The committee are church held an all-day quilting with Mrs. Oscar Ashe and daughter, Ione, Specifications call for a 16-ft. gravel road, two courses of gravel; a roadof Vassar. The monthly meeting of Cass City bed of 28 to 34 feet; and the building

Grange will be held at the Philip Mc- of culverts and bridges. Comb home Friday evening, May 9. Mr. and Mrs. George Seed and Mrs. Hon. Philip O'Connell, state senator, Della Lauderbach were Sunday guests will give an address on a subject of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred interest to farmers. Each patron is Fisher of Akron Sunday where the requested to invite a guest six immediate Fisher families par-Miss Evelyn Schmidt celebrated took of a bounteous dinner. Guests her 18th birth anniversary last from Pontiac were Miss Alethea Thursday and invited several of her Seed, Walter Kilpatrick and Bron Rheo Hainstock, Darwin Bailey, girl friends to enjoy the occasion Slipp, who spent the week-end at the playing games, after which Mrs. The young people returned to Pontiac Monday evening.



Mrs. George Carolan and Mrs. R. served and each little guest received E. LaFave of Gagetown were guests Friday to write on the state exami-Mrs. E. F. Kreiman, who spent a piece of the beautiful birthday of Miss Emma Lenzner Friday afternoon. Mrs. Grace Krug and Mr. and three miles south of Cass City, was Mrs. D. A. Krug spent from Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray and cow and a Ford car burned with the family of Armada visited at the

Gray, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lauderbach,

church will meet Tuesday evening, Mrs. Glen Moore and children were

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schell and Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. Van Winkle and a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Anna Patterson Thursday.

Kenneth Michaels, of Imlay City. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Zinnecker of

D. Larsen, past grand patron of vacation at the home of Mr. Z's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zinneck-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sharrard entertained Saturday night and Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Patterson of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant. Harry Bigham, in Royal Oak. Mrs. G. A. Tindale spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Miss Miss Margaret Reagh of Lansing atives in Port Huron and St. Clair. spent Friday with her parents, Mr.

business this week.

Thursday.

Bixby home.

n Cass City.

Kingston Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Graham left Friday

Mrs. M. D. Hartt and Miss Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen spent

Harry Groupe of Pontiac spent the

veek end with his wife at the Clark

Mrs. Sarah McLachlan and son,

Donald, of Mt. Clemens spent Sunday

Mrs. G. A. Striffler and Mrs. A. H.

Higgins were callers in Gagetown and

Merchant were Saginaw callers on

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins and grandson, Kenneth Higgins, visited Bay City and Flint Sunday. City. Mrs. Wm. Lamb of Jeddo was a

guest of Mrs. Jessie Pettit from Saturday until Monday afternoon. Delano Rose and Chester Emmons of Caro were callers at the Hugh McBurney home Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Stavman of Peck was

Freda Parker of Grant spent

Mrs. Percy Read entertained her

Thursday and Friday with her uncle

John Lorentzen over the week-end.

tives here. An International gravel truck Merle Anderson of Imlay City, Mr. Miss Eleanor and Miss Laura owned by Steve Tesho caught fire on and Mrs. Frank Davis and daughter, Bigelow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thursday noon near the railroad Hazel, of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eseman and daughter, Mari- track south of town. Mr. Tesho was William Rathsburg of Almont. an, of Big Beaver Saturday night driving and noticed smoke coming Mrs. A. J. Wallace, Ernest Croft and Sunday. from under the seat. He stopped the and daughter, Marjorie, and Morley Mrs. Durward Heron and children truck and jumped out. The cab was Tindale spent Sunday with Mr, and

and Mrs. Willis Campbell and daugh- completely destroyed and the motor Mrs. Lester Jersey in Lansing. Mrs. ter, Mary Jane, visited Mrs. Heron's was badly damaged. Croft and little daughter, Marian, sister, Mrs. William Bernethy, at Mr. and Mrs. A. Doerr and Mrs. who had spent the week with her Mayville Sunday. Miss Esther Tarnoski entertained Anna McDonald visited Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Jersey, returned to C James Doerr at Sandusky Friday eve- City with them Sunday evening. Anna McDonald visited Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Jersey, returned to Cass

a number of friends Thursday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. James Doerr and ning at the A. A. Ricker home in family returned to their home in San-Mansfield, Ohio, came Sunday to the honor of her guest, Mrs. P. Patter- dusky Friday after spending the win- home of the latter's father, M. H. son, of Port Huron. ter in Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Doerr, Quick. They were accompanied by

Delbert Landon of Grand Rapids, who was in poor health, is very much Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant of Pon-Miss Margaret Landon of Lansing improved and stood the return trip tiac. Messrs. Bryant returned to and Miss Pauline Sage of Ionia were very well. their homes Monday, while the ladies guests at the G. W. Landon home Mrs. Jacob Hurley, who was in- remained to spend several days at from Friday until Sunday afternoon. jured in an automobile accident two the Quick home. Mr. Quick has been

Mrs. John Zinnecker and the Mis- weeks ago near Imlay City and was very ill for the past two weeks. ses Florence Merchant, Alexandra a patient in the Imlay City hospital, A gathering was held Sunday McRae, Leta O'Dell and Margaret was brought to the home of her when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson Kelley, who are attending the state daughter, Mrs. C. M. Wallace, last and their entire family enjoyed a potnormal at Mt. Pleasant, spent the week. She is getting along nicely. luck dinner at the Robinson home, Miss Carolyn Hurley of Detroit, who four miles east and three-fourths P. Patterson of Port Huron spent was caring for her mother in Imlay mile north of Cass City. Those pres-Saturday and Sunday with friends City, accompanied her to Cass City ent were Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Sharhere. Mrs. Patterson, who had spent and is still with her. a few days with Miss Esther Tar-Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Peterson en-Mrs. Ben Watson and three children Mrs. Hazen noski, returned to her home in Port tertained a number of friends Friday of Hay Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Huron with her husband Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tallmadge at their home on South Seeger street Edna Robinson and Mrs. Jennie Watevening at a delightful bridge party Patterson and two children, Miss entertained Sunday and Sunday night in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Guy kins of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. C. Livermore and two Rench. The affair was a complete ert McConkey and Mrs. Anna Patter-

daughters, Carol and Margaret, of surprise to Mrs. Rench. Prizes were son of Cass City. Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tall- won by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burt, Miss Lillian Ward, daughter of Mr. madge and three children of Sandus- Nelson Pangburn and Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Frank Ward, was very The Past Noble Grands Club met and Mrs. Nelson Pangburn of San-Smith. Out of town guests were Mr. much surprised Sunday, May 4, when about 50 relatives and friends helped Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. dusky and Mrs. Grant Smith of St. Lillian celebrate her 20th birthday. C. W. Heller. After the business Clair. Delicious refreshments were The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack meeting, the time was spent in stunts | served. Manchester of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woosley and three children, and a social hour. A supper was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spurgeon enserved by the hostess. The June tertained twenty-six relatives and Beverly May, Ward and Gerald, Mr. meeting will be held at the home of friends Sunday in honr of the birth- and Mrs. Lewis Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. I. Moore. Irs. Wm. I. Moore. At the close of the Sunday evening Spurgeon and Mrs. C. A. Powell, and Mrs. J. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs.

service, Rev. and Mrs. Lyman will whose anniversaries were that day Roy Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward, motor to Saginaw, where on Monday and John Spurgeon, whose birthday Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ward and daughmorning, they will take the Michigan came within a few days of that date. ter, Onalee Jean, "Ab" Ward, Mr. Central train for Buchanan, Mich., Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ar-going from that city to Portage thur Spooner, Mrs. S. M. Perrin and Harry Ward and daughter, Betty, Mr. Prairie, seat of the sixty-sixth annu-al session of the Michigan Evangeli-Mrs. William Spurgeon and Mr. and vey, Forest Tyo, Owen Lovely, Joe cal Conference, ten miles north, by Mrs. Dana Losey of Orion; Mrs. C. Sall, Bill St. Lawrence, all of Detroit, auto. Mrs. Lyman is the lay delegate A. Powell of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tyo and family, from Cass City Evangelical church. and Mrs. Henry Hulburt, Mr. and Mrs. David Tyo of Cass City. It is altogether likely Rev. Mr. Ly- Mrs. Frank Bardwell and family, A pot-luck dinner was served. Lillian man will be returned to the Cass and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and received many beautiful and useful City church for another year. gifts and many beautiful cards. family.

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## **SLATS' DIARY**

#### BY ROSS FARQUHAR

take down my old shotgun in sea-Friday-well tonite when pa cums son and ramble through fields, wood home frum wirk why he give ma a and tangle in search of the elusive

nice present all tyed cotton-tail, teal or mallard, with my pur suiqqui unim dn faithful old pointer at "heel" (now things and ect. and past 11 years old), and he is as hapwhen she onrapped it py as I when on the hunt. Then, when why there was a nice I get back, oh!-how good everything fir coat witch she has does taste!

possibly be richer?

ben admireing offen on Then when night has spread its for a cupple yrs. more mantle over this good old universe, I MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE less. When Mr. Gillem settle down in a good old easy chair, seen pa ne seu. What enjoy a smoke and then roll into bed gage dated the 6th day of August did you get her a fir to be embraced by "Morpheus," and coat for at this time a never hear a sound until the beauti-yr. becuz she wont ful break of another day yr. becuz she wont ful break of another day.

yr. becuz she wont ful break of another day. need it to keep her warm at this time a yr. Pa replyed and sed. No she wont need it to keep her warm but I diddent get it to m I got it to keep her m I got it to keep her but I diddent get it to m I got it to keep her warm at this time a yr. Pa replyed and it to keep her warm but I diddent get it to m I got it to keep her m I got it to keep her sed. No she wont need it to keep her warm but I diddent get it to m I got it to keep her having lived when the time compared having lived when the time the

keep her warm I got it to keep her having lived, when the time comes Quiet. for me to shuffle off this mortal coil,

Quiet. Saterday—Jim Slate has got a lot of animels stuffed and his wife told Ant Emmy tonite that every time he looks at her she do beleave he is wandering how she wood look stuffed and mounted on a bord of nice wood. I think sh'ed look about as good as now. Sunday—On are way home frum

Sunday-On are way home frum sunday skool Jane and me was a tawking about kissing that is She was and I seen a fite and went and got in it and when I cum back she woodent walk no more. she sed she and mother around Peck to ponder had new for a long time that I was over. Figures gathered in criminal had new for a long time that I was courts, penitentiaries and reforma-a Coward. Musta ment outsida the tories all over America, just made fite, but what.

Munday—I tuk sum candy to skool public, show that the majority of today and I give sum to Jane and crimes now being committed are cartold her I had boughten it a spesh-fully for her and when she found in the spesh fully for her and when she found in the spesh fully for her and when she found for the spectrum of the spect out I had gave sum to a lot of the and thievery—robberies of small uther girls she got about ½ sore. grocery stores and filling stations-But then I shud wirry. a man has where the boys know a little cash is got to be fickel once and a wile in always easy to get. If he is successful in his first attempt he will be enthis day an age.

Teusday-well we got a test in couraged to stage one on a larger joggerfy today and I drawed a low scale; and then he is started on a grade. I was a tawking to Elsy and fullfledged career of crime. Warn fy the amount due on said mortgage ast her what cud I do to keep frum your boy of the fate that befalls with the interest that may accrue getting such law grades in tests and those who carry revolvers. Align thereon after this date and the costs she sed. Well you mite be all rite if yourself with any movement that and expenses of foreclosure. you cud find sum way to get out of seeks to prohibit their sale, locally or princes of torectostic. Dated: February 27th, A. D. 1930.

takeings tests. Well I am williaming. Wensday—The teecher was tawking about aroplains and sed men was get-ting to be just like birds and Blisters sed. They is 1 thing they cant do yet like birds can and she sed what is that and he replyed and sed they cant set on a Bob wire fence yet. This indem Like I. The Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 30th day of April A. D. 1930. The Probate C. They is 1 thing they can the probate office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 30th day of April A. D. 1930. The Probate C. They is 1 thing they can the probate office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 30th day of April A. D. 1930. The probate C. They is 1 thing they can the probate office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 30th day of April A. D. 1930. Present: Hon Cuy C. Hill, Judget Thirsday-Unkel Hen give Ant

Emmy a bird today and she called it Joe L ast her witch it stood for Jo-Joe. I ast her witch it stood for Joseph or Josepfine and she sed she diddent no witch it stood for she was just playing safe.

## **Current Comment.**

### The Richest Man.

The following remarkable letter said petition;

fourteen miles north of Norfolk, right A true copy here in Pierce, Nebraska? That man

Rich? Why, man alive, who can by mail, to anyone. It's the surest successive weeks previous to said day ossibly be richer? Then to add to all the above riches — Peck Times. -Peck Times. Then, to add to all the above riches China Needs Forests? The two great curses of China, flood and famine, are closely related, and foresters believe they may be partly

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Notice is hereby given that a mort-

payment of principal and interest due

gage contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged

Edward J. Myers.

## Discourage Crime.

Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge

Estate of Nancy Fulton, Deceased.

Minta E. Hill,

Registrar of Probate

Vira E. Howard, having filed in

Judge of Probate.

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Here's something we want father door of the court house, in the village of Caro, in Tuscola County, and that said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows:

"All that certain piece or par-cel of land situate and being in the village of Cass City, County of Tuscola and State of Michi-gan, described as follows, towit: the west thirty (30) feet of lot two (2) of block one of Fox's addition to the village of Cass City, Michigan being a piece of land thirty (30) feet in size east and west and one hundred thirty-two (132) feet north and south." And will be sold as aforesaid to satis

PINNEY STATE BANK OF CASS CITY, MICHIGAN,

Order for Publication-Final Administration Account. — State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at said court her petition praying that the Probate Office in the Village of the administration of said estate be Caro in said County, on the 28th day granted to Edward W. Keating, or of April A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge to some other suitable person. It Is Ordered, That the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing The Pinney State Bank, having

The Pinney State Bank, having The following remarkable letter was published in a Nebraska news-paper recently; we reprint it for our readers, knowing that it strikes a re-sponsive chord within the hearts and minds of the great and good majori-ty: I wonder if you knew that one of the richest men in the world was the richest men in the world was filed in said court its final adminis-

ing and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-

tion of a copy of this order, for three

lated in said county. GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Minta E. Hill,

Registrar of Probate. -2-3

Order of Publication - Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.-State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the

### Estate of Frances L. Porter.

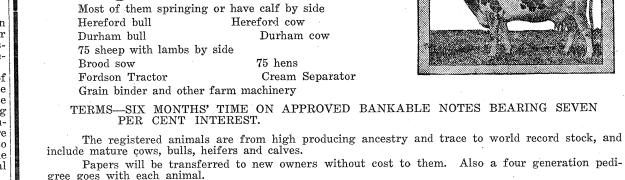
Louis L. Wheeler, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described

It Is Ordered, That the 22nd day of May A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication premises, at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder on Monday the 26th day of May, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the front of a copy of this order, 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.

A true copy. Minta E. Hill, Registrar of Probate.



SALE STARTS AT 10 a.m.

80 — HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 80

the entire herd without reserve — PUREBRED REGISTERED HOLSTEINS — 30

50 High Grade Holstein Heifers---50

At the farm home, located 4 miles north and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles east of Elkton

Mr. James Elvin will give a short talk on prospects of the dairy industry in Huron County. He will also go over the pedigrees of the animals with you. This is a good opportunity to get a calf for the boy to show at the fair.

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, May 14

Cattle will be cared for at the farm for a few days at owners' risk, if arrangements are made to that effect.

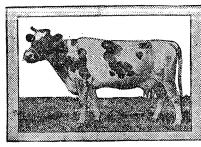
Arrangements for trucking can be made at the farm with men who will be there for that purpose.

## DR. D. J. MONROE

THOS. STAHLBAUM AND ALLEN RAMSEYÉR, Auctioneers







FREE LUNCH AT NOON

if not wholly prevented by scientific forestry.

is the writer. I am just a common "plug blacksmith," but oh-how rich! I go to my labors each morning, work until noon, go to dinner, return at 1 p. m. and work until 6 o'clock.

I enjoy the greatest of all blessings, good health. Rockefeller would give all he possesses in money or holdings for my stomach, but he can't have it.

Each day sees something accomplished, and every job of work I turn out I feel that I have done my customer a service "worthy of my hire."

I have a most wonderful little wife. She has stuck to me twenty-two years now, so I know she must be a dandy to accomplish that. I have a little home, a beautiful little daughter, a son grown to maturity, and now in life's game for himself.



There's no umpire to call a foul when your car collides with another. When things are just beginning to open up again,-baseball parks, highways and byways—it's a good time to think about safeguarding your peace of mind and the investment in your car with Auto-Owner Auto Insurance.

C. S. Champion **Exclusive Agent** 

Cass City Phone 111

I will sell the following household goods at auction at the Cridland residence,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  blocks north of N. Bigelow & Sons' Hardware Store, Cass City, on Saturday, May 10 SALE STARTS TWO O'CLOCK Buffet Round Oak range Hand washing machine Kitchen table Electric Maytag washer Refrigerator 4 rocking chairs 2 stands Settee Small table Commode 2 dressers 2 iron beds, springs and mattresses Chiffonier

Extension table Spring cot Leather rocking chair Ironing board Wardrobe 3 linoleum rugs, 10x12 Water hose Lawn mower Little heating stove Quantity of fruit cans Numerous other articles

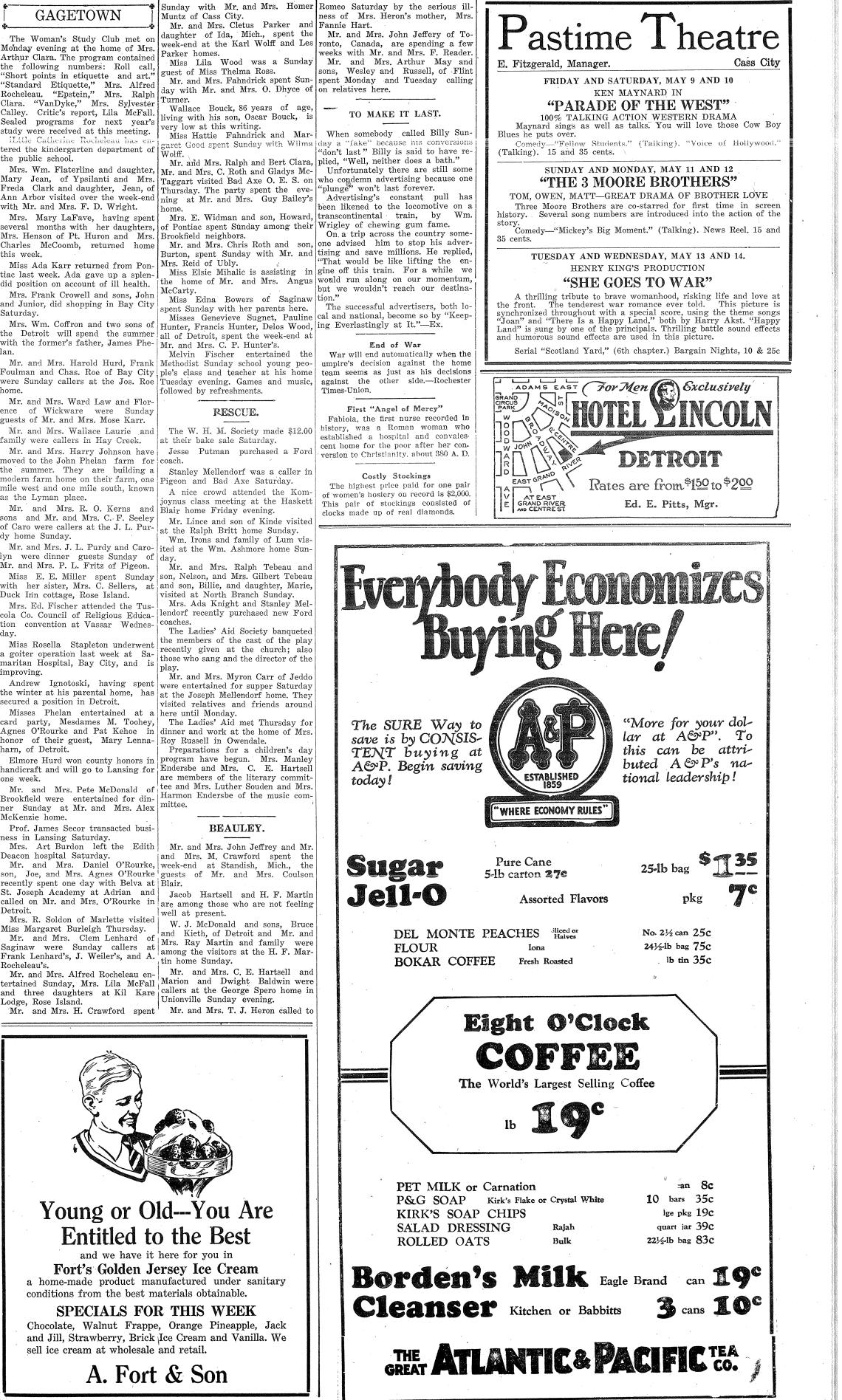
Terms-Cash.

R. D. Keating, Proprietor

R. N. McCullough, Auc.

Cass City, Michigan, Friday, May 9, 1930.

### CASS CITY CHRONICLE



"ALONG GOOD WILL HIGHWAY"

Whether you are going to market—or the family is driving to town!

YOU want to run your car as smoothly and as economi-cally as possible! Therefore, we think you will be in-terested in "The Sinclair Law of Lubrication":

"For every machine, of every degree of wear, there is a scientific Sinclair Oil to suit its speed and seal its power.'

The more miles a car is driven, the more wear there is in the engine-the greater is the space between cylinder walls and pistons. Naturally as the space wears itself larger, the oil you use must be heavier to prevent your power from blowing by! Sinclair has calculated what this space is, in your make of car, at every average mileage point.

If you tell the Sinclair oilman how many miles your car has run, he will tell you the correct grade of Opaline Motor Oil to seal its power! May we talk it over with you? Your money's worth or your money back!



Sold and Recommended by CASS CITY OIL AND GAS CO.

Distributors of Sinclair Products Stanley Asher, Mgr.

## Announcing Berman's May Dress Festival

Presenting the New Summer Fashions in a galaxy of Styles and Materials, featuring the new elbow sleeves and cape collars. Also plenty of long sleeve styles. Priced from \$5.95 to \$10.00.

**Our Usual Showing of Beautiful Dresses** for graduation in now complete. Material of Georgette in all the leading new Pastel Shades. All sizes from 14 to 42, moderately priced at \$10.00. You are sure to be pleased with the new styles that we have carefully selected for this occasion.

GAGETOWN The Woman's Study Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Clara. The program contained the following numbers: Roll call,

"Short points in etiquette and art." "Standard Etiquette," Mrs. Alfred Rocheleau. "Epstein," Mrs. Ralph Clara. "VanDyke," Mrs. Sylvester Calley. Critic's report, Lila McFall Sealed programs for next year's

study were received at this meeting. iLttle Catherine Rocheleau has en

tered the kindergarten department of the public school. Mary Jean, of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Freda Clark and daughter, Jean, of with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wright. Mrs. Mary LaFave, having spent several months with her daughters,

Mrs. Henson of Pt. Huron and Mrs. Charles McCoomb, returned home this week. Miss Ada Karr returned from Pon-

tiac last week. Ada gave up a splendid position on account of ill health. Mrs. Frank Crowell and sons, John and Junior, did shopping in Bay City Saturday.

the Detroit will spend the summer all of Detroit, spent the week-end at with the former's father, James Phe-|Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter's. an.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurd, Frank Methodist Sunday school young peo-Foulman and Chas. Roe of Bay City ple's class and teacher at his home vere Sunday callers at the Jos. Roe Tuesday evening. Games and music, followed by refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Law and Florence of Wickware were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Karr. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laurie and

nome.

amily were callers in Hay Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson have moved to the John Phelan farm for coach. the summer. They are building a modern farm home on their farm, one

mile west and one mile south, known as the Lyman place. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kerns and Blair home Friday evening.

sons and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Seeley of Caro were callers at the J. L. Purdy home Sunday.

lyn were dinner guests Sunday of day. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Fritz of Pigeon. Duck Inn cottage, Rose Island. Mrs. Ed. Fischer attended the Tus-

cola Co. Council of Religious Education convention at Vassar Wedneslay.

Miss Rosella Stapleton underwent a goiter operation last week at Samaritan Hospital, Bay City, and is play. improving.

secured a position in Detroit. Misses Phelan entertained at a here until Monday.

card party, Mesdames M. Toohey, honor of their guest, Mary Lennaharn, of Detroit.

one week. Mr. and Mrs. Pete McDonald of ner Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Alex mittee.

Prof. James Secon transacted husi-

Mrs. Art Burdon left the Edith

ness in Lansing Saturday.

visited at North Branch Sunday.

lendorf recently purchased new Ford coaches.

those who sang and the director of the

Andrew Ignotoski, having spent were entertained for supper Saturday the winter at his parental home, has at the Joseph Mellendorf home. They visited relatives and friends around

Agnes O'Rourke and Pat Kehoe in dinner and work at the home of Mrs. Roy Russell in Owendale.

Elmore Hurd won county honors in program have begun. Mrs. Manley handicraft and will go to Lansing for Endersbe and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell

Brookfield were entertained for din- Harmon Endersbe of the music com-

McKenzie home.

Wm. Irons and family of Lum vis-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purdy and Caro- ited at the Wm. Ashmore home Sun-

Miss E. E. Miller spent Sunday son, Nelson, and Mrs. Gilbert Tebeau with her sister, Mrs. C. Sellers, at and son, Billie, and daughter, Marie,

the members of the cast of the play recently given at the church; also

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Carr of Jeddo

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday for

Preparations for a children's day

are members of the literary committee and Mrs. Luther Souden and Mrs.

## COATS

Another "Lucky Break" for this week. We wired to New York for more of the same quality coats that we have been featuring at \$16.75 and now have ready a complete showing of Black and Middy Blue Coats in Trico Broadcloth in all sizes, from 14 to 46. Other coats priced at \$10.75, \$12.50 and \$25.00.

## Millinery!

Without a doubt the hats we are showing this week are the best styles of the season. In all the new sheer hair braids in the most wanted colors. Priced from \$1.95 to \$4.95.

## Shoe Department!

A complete line of the famous "Enna Jettick" shoes in all widths from AAA to EEE, priced at \$5.00 and \$6.00.

## Berman's Department Store, Kingston

Store open Evenings-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Notice!

C. E. Patterson

Phone No. 155

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prompt attention.



sell ice cream at wholesale and retail.

A. Fort & Son

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| PAGE EIGHT   |  |  | CASS CITT CIRCON  |  |  |
|--|--|--|---|--|--|
| 49 H. S. STUDENTS  | 12th Grade.  | school hopes to have a finer, better                                       | S. S. WORKERS MET   | LOCAL ITEMS.   |  |
| AN THE HONOR LIST  | Phyllis Lenzner (5 subjects)   | meeting another year.  | AT VASSAR WEDNESDAY   | a  | Crist Serensings   |
| UN THE HONOR LIST  | Mildred Konn 11  | The schools, districts and teachers  |   | Mrs. S. B. Young left Tuesday to   | Grist Screenings   |
| Continued from first page.                                       | Alison Milligan  | represented, are given below:  | Concluded from first page.  | spend a few days in Detroit.   | Published Every Friday   |
| Mawnard Doerr 9  | Barbara Taylor (5 subjects)11  | James SecorElmwood, Dist. 3  | Baptist pastor at Caro, who has been  | C. L. Graham spent Tuesday and<br>Wednesday in Detroit.  |  |
| Kenneth Hennessy   | Louis Chaffee10  | Mrs. H. JarvisGrant, Dist. 7   | very successful as a conductor of   | T C Contring mag a buginage collon   | Vol. 5. May 9, 1930. No. 39.   |
| Lewis Horner   | Francis Elliott  | Mary T. StingGrant, Dist. 1  | Daily Vacation Bible Schools, spoke   | in Vinceton Warnedow   | Published in the in- board was testing the A few years be  |
| Kenneth Maharg   | Esther McCrea  | Ruth KingLamotte, Dist. 4  | very interestingly of her work in this  |  | terest of the People of mentality of a negro when a woman we   |
| Flora McLeod   | Helen Severance  | Beatrice Gillies   | line in Howell, their former pastor-  | formed on werden of the second of  | Cass City and vicinity soldier.  |
| Marie Vader  |  | Mrs. C. K. Rohlin, Sheridan, Dist. 1                                       | nanced by four churches—Presbyter-  | in Cass City.  | by the "Do you ever hear in place with two voices speaking with three hatpins each   |
| Lawrence Bartle  |  | Kathryn McLean Kingston, Dist. 6   | ian, Methodist Episcopal, Evangelical   | mis. Plossie Dowe of Day Ake is  | Elkland Roller Mills out being able to tell foot long and be   |
| William Doerr  | 200 NURAL I ULLIS HEND   | Stanley Mellendorf Grant, Dist. 4  | and Baptist—and six rooms in the  | spending the week with her grand-<br>mother, Mrs. Sarah Ewing.   | Roy laylor, Editor who is speaking or arms were needed   |
| Audrey Livingston  | FRIDAL FOR EAAmo   | Margaret McTavish Lamotte. Dist. 1   | high school are used. Two hundred   | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emigh and  | People who haven't where the sound comes addition to this anch   |
| Ralph Rawson 8   |  | Ida VogeiGreenleaf, Dist. 1  | forty children were enrolled in last  | daughter, Lois, of Hay Creek were  | anything to talk about "Yas, suh," re- puts on her lid with  |
| Charles Voss 8   | Concluded from first page.   | John McQuarrieGrant, Dist. 2   | summer's school and the total cost  |  | but the weather ought nied the negro. shoehorn and takes   |
| Wilma Wentworth 8  | Elmwood, No. 2.  | Mary PetiprinElmwood, Dist. 5  | including material, janitor, six teachers and superintendent was \$271.30.    | is directly .  | to be glad they live in<br>Michigan  |
| 10th Grade.  |  |  | During the afternoon, divisional  | Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rench and chil-   | Michigan.<br>"When ah answers You can save calv  |
| Bernita Taylor12   | Dr. Pittman, head of the Rural Ed-   | Irene Hall Novesta, Dist. 2  | conferences were conducted by the   | dien and mit. and mis. Sheudhi i e-  | Don't confuse Wayne is the same milk buttorfat and   |
|  | Ungetion Dengriment of Insugui.  |  | various chairmen and in the evening   | terson spent bunday at the riotzman  | 16½% Dairy feed with a terepriority lot of money by us   |
| rene McComb11  | State Teachers College, gave a very  |  | two young people of Fairgrove pre-  | Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher, Mr.  | the ordinary 16% feed<br>for it is in a class by Duty is something Wayne Calf Meal<br>growthody also ought stead of milk.  |
| Iorace Pinney11  | number on the day's program The  | Dorothy McEldowney   | sented a drama on stewardship. A  | and Mrs. S. A. Striffler and Miss  | itself Try it everybody else ought stead of milk.  |
| comney Horner 8  | pleasing victory of Cass City over   | Elkland, Dist. 1   | quartet of Vassar high school girls   | Laura Jaus attended the concert at   | to do. Speed up those br   |
| venne Fringle 8<br>van Tracy 8                                   | Unionville at baseball was the cli-  | Mardell StarrNovesta, Dist. 3  | gave two vocal selections.<br>During the business session, the                | Saginaw Monday evening, presented  | We know a man who Wayne All Mash ers! Putting them   |
| van Tracy  | max for a very interesting day.  | A. M. McKaeGreenlear, Dist. 6  | following were elected officers for the                                       | by the Germania Society.   | was out of a job and Starter provides all the the market a week  |
|  | I One of the cherthing entreaded of the  | Gertrude Krug 'Sheridan, Dist. 4   | ensuing year: President, Rev. H. W.   |  | in debt. Finally he feed that chicks need two sooner means was offered a job but during the first eight ger profits for  |
|  | day was the feeding of 345 hungry  | Mrs Maud Blades Novesta, Dist. 1   | Kuhlman, Caro; vice president, Rev.   | PINGREE.   | refused because it weeks of life, contain- Will get quicker de   |
|  | people at noon, without the aid of electricity for the school stoves, and  | Miss Leila BattelElkland, Dist. 4  | I. N. Wilson, Fairgrove; secretary,   |  | didn't pay enough. ing all the clean, opment if you  |
| lizabeth Knight  | no water at the tap, owing to the  | Migg B Bartholomy  | Mrs. A. McCreedy, Fairgrove: treas-   | Chris Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter   | wholesome ingredi- Wayne All Mash  |
| elvin Striffler (5 subjects)                                     | current being cut off in town for sev-   | Elmwood, Dist. 4   | urer, Rev. P. J. Allured, Cass City;  | rox and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. El-   | ing, and with it grass. ing mash   |
| anet Allured   | eral hours that day. Hot water was   | Clara Willerton Evergreen Dist. 4  | W Ambroso (Saros sunt of vouno  | lery Fox and daughters, all of Port<br>Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington  | You won't need such ing mash. One of the boys of   |
| ucile Bayley   | borrowed from the condensary and   | M. MellharieGrant, Dist. 5   | people's division. Mrs. E. Fischer.   | Hutchinson of Bach and Elos Mai-   | heavy supplementary<br>feed for your dairy For the sake of good<br>he has an ideal ro  |
| Audree Bliss   |  | Floren Low Greenlest UIST o  | Gagelown: Supt. of addit division.  | filly of Cass Only caned at the sound  | have but would pread use orean of moto Washer the  |
| Frances Middleton 8  | the fine co-operative spirit of every-<br>one ironed out the rough spots. With   | Miniam Hornor Evergreen Dist 5   | Rev. W. R. Curtis. Cass City: supt. of  | Fox home Sunday.   | some. Wayne 16½% wheat hour. size shirt and colla  |
| Jorna McKae  | the lessons taught this year, the  | IIIalan Munta Grant Dist 3   | general educational division, T. M.   | Mrs. Ernest Guilds and family of   | Dairy Feed is the Wayne Buttermilk   |
| Stanche Stanord  | the ressons baught this year, the  | Mary WillertonArgyle, Dist. 1  | Clay, superintendent of Vassar Pub-   | Gagetown called at the J. Fox home   | All Mash Grower is Several reed  |
|  |  | Coral HallerSheridan, Dist. 3  | lic Schools.  | Tuesday.<br>R. Melzer, who has been ill with   | "You can't sell insur- the best growing mass Wayne 16½% Da   |
|  | 12 · 127 0   | John WengertLamotte, Dist. 2   | in attendance at the convention. Rev  | rheumatism, is able to be out again.   | ance in this state with- we know of and is feed. This feed c   |
| Chronic  | le Liners  | Lawrence Blackmer  | P. J. Allured, Rev. and Mrs. W. R.  |  | but a incense, said the afford to feed it but inthe more than  |
|  |  | Mrg Clara Korta  | Curtis. Spafford Kelsev, Mrs. F. E.   | P. T. A. PROGRAM   | "Ah knowed Ah  |
| RATES—Liner of 25 words or                                       | MAKE sure your property will bring   | Elkland, Dist. 6 fr  | Kelsey, Mrs. Martin McKenzie, Mrs.  | AT GAGETOWN MONDAY   | couldn't sell it, boss," Another car of  |
| less, 25 cents each insertion. Over                              | the long price by painting while   | Madeline BurseNovesta, Dist. 6   | S Stanley McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.  | and a second secon | said Rastus,"But Áh<br>didn't know de rea- There is a Wayne Elkland Roll   |
| 25 words, one cent a word for                                    | Bigelow's offer is still good.   | Miss Leola McIntosh  | Striller, Cech Brown, Edward Hei-   | The following is the program of the Gagetown P. T. A. on Monday  | didn't know de rea-<br>son." There is a Wayne Einfallu for<br>feeder near you. Ask Mills   |
| each insertion.  | BAKE SALE at Hartt's store on  | Austin, Dist. 2  | a las and Mrs. H. F. Lenzner.   | evening, May 12:   | them what they think   |
| SMALL Building for sale, suitable                                | Saturday afternoon, May 10, Bene-  | - Rose Muntz Elmwood, Dist. 2  | 2 At the close of the afternoon ses-  | - Business meeting.  | A psychiatric of Wayne feeds. Phone 15 Cass C  |
| for milk house. Price right. Case                                | s, fit of Stone School. 5-9-1p   | The Heal Flowwood Dist   | sion, representatives present from the  | e One act play, "Men Not Wanted,"  |  |
| City Grain Company. 5-9-th                                       |  | Miss Irene MarkleColfax, Dist. 2   | Eastern District of Tuscola county  | High School girls.   |  |
|  | - RADIO ACCESSORIES-All kinds  | Miss Leola Milner Ellington, Dist.   | 5 organized and elected the following   | ; "Get Backs," dialogue, Lee Wallace<br>and Chester Haidysz.   | ***************************************  |
| NANTED—Farms exchanged for<br>city property. All business trans- | Douglas furniture store Cass City  | Lucile Jones Evergreen, Dist.  | officers: President, Rev. G. M. Grin<br>  nell, Gagetown; secretary, Spafford | Darktown Garden Party, two-act   | *  |
| acted confidential. Charles Tupper                               | 1-17-tf  | Migg Mahal Figher Greenlaaf Dist.  | Kelsey, Cass City; treasurer, Mrs. H  | play. P. T. A. members.  | <b>HAVE YOU BEEN ENUMERATED?</b>   |
| dealer in real estate Croswell                                   | Westgester and a second s | "I Due Ilemia Eveneroon Dist "   | F. Lenzner, Cass City; children's   | A lunch will be served. Admission  |  |
| Mich. References-Croswell, Peck                                  | $\mathbf{K}$ THE CATHOLIC ladies will have a   | Wigg Konnolburger  | division chairman, Mrs. C. J. Strif   | - 25c.—Adv.  | If not, or if you have any doubt, fill out this coupon and mail it   |
| or Sandusky Bank. 10-11-tf                                       | bake sale Saturday, May 10, at   | Evergreen, Dist. 2   | g fler, Cass City; young people's chair                                       |  | Glenn E. Carpenter, Supervisor of Census,  |
|  | _  May & Douglas Furniture Store   | "We wish to take this opportunity  | man, Mrs. Hazel Jeffrey, Kingston   | ; Clothing Man Coming.   | The Dest Office Pldg Red Ave Mich  |
| MIDDLE-AGED woman wants work<br>as housekeeper or general house  |  | - to thank the fathers, mothers and  | Wilson Gagetown: administration   | A note better cach season. Ins   |  |
| work or work in laundry. Write to                                | $\cdot$  | a students who so cenerolisiv gave   |   | <sup>1</sup> great Richman line Men's Suiting,<br><sup>5</sup> Top Coat and Overcoatings bigger  |  |
| Mrs Minnie Gardner, R1, Cass                                     | s Ronald Quinn, 5½ miles north   | 1 material and time for our meeting  | g City  | and better than ever. Not one that   | On April 1, 1930, I was living at address given below, but   |
| City, Mich., c o Chas. Hartsell                                  | . Cass City. Phone 140-F21. 5-9-1  | Plast Friday," says Supt. Randall  |   | could be bought at retail for less   | The best of my knowledge I have not seen enamerated, seene   |
| 5-9-1p   | MAPLE SYRUP_300 gallons of ma  | -  "We appreciate it and hope that we<br>may be able to serve you when the | Ouu riant   | than \$40. Our factory to wearer   | or anywhere else   |
|  | , ple syrup for sale. Must be moved  | a connectunity presents itself."   | The prane of the root man   | price \$22.50. None higher. A larger   |  |
| 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor                                  | at once. will sen by quart, nan  | L   .  | root nor leaves, being a cluster of un  | selection. A better fit. Ask the men   | 🕉 Name   |
| good as new, for sale. Shermar<br>Bye, R2, Cass City. 5-9-tf     | gallon, gallon or any size quantity  | •  | derground stems and an upright<br>branch which is a few inches high and       | who have been buying them for to   | *  |
|  | John A. Seeger, R1, Cass City  |  | boars a number of nurnlish flowers  | years. mi. E. C. Doice, the agent, with  |  |
| WE WILL add Cod Liver Oil to your                                | r 5-9-2  | CHOSEN 4-H CLUBS   | S   | be at Hotel Gordon, noon, May 14 to<br>4 p. m., May 15 to show samples and   |  |
| custom mixed feed without added                                  | DOD GALE Alfelfe and threathe  |  | Advertise it in the Chronicle.  | take measures for these wonder   | 🗱 City   |
| expense for mixing. Cass City                                    | mixed hav and choice seed hears  | Concluded from first page.   |   | clothes. Shipment when wanted.   |  |
| Grain Co. 4-25-tf  | _ Andrew Seeger, Cass City. 5-9-21   | pleader—First year champion, Ida   |   | Classy styles. Superior pure wool  | *  |
| FOR SALE-Little pigs 6 weeks old                                 |  | - Johengen.  | Officer Tells   | fabrics. Extra pants if wanted for   |  |
| E. E. Binder, 4 miles south and <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>      | SEED CORN for sale. Andrew See   | - County Champions.  |   | \$6.00. E. C. Boice, AgentAdvertise-   |  |
| east of Cass City. Phone 88-F11                                  | ger, jr., Ro, Cass City. 5-9-2p  | First Year Work-1st, Arlen   |   | ment.  | Mr. Farmer, advertise your Auction in  |
| 4-9-1  | \$320.00 FOR LOT on Main Street  | Schaffer, Mayville; 2nd, Ida Johen   |   | Advertise <i>.t</i> in the Chronicle.  | columns of the Chronicle.  |
| SEE Bigelow's Big Mash feeders.                                  | 88x132 ft., including barn frame   | e gen, Lewis school; 3rd, Eleano   | L AMBRACE BARASS  | Auvertise it in the Chromitie.   |  |
|  | building 19x30 ft.; or \$160.00 for  | r Rohlf, Akron school.   |   |  |  |
| STRAYED from my farm big Hol                                     | - lot 22x132 ft. with above building   | e McKnight, Mayville; 2nd, Barbar  | Did for Him   |  |  |
| stein, mostly black. Finder please                               |  | * Lou Townsend, Fairgrove school   | 888 6188 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10                               |  |  |
| inform Delbert Auten, Cass City<br>Phone 99-F7. 5-9-21           | n  | - 3rd, Mary Maurich and Eleano   | v   | 4  | An Ann   |
|  | EXPERIENCED farmer wanted to   | o Rohlf, tie, Akron school.  | He Found in New and Differen  | 5829   | THE REAL PROPERTY AND A RE |
| \$25.00 REWARD offered for infor                                 | work by the month. Must be capa  | - Third Year Work—1st, Eleano  | r Medicine Just What War<br>e Needed To Restore Hi                            |  |  |
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