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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930.

#### EIGHT PAGES.

Directors Set August 12 to 15

as Dates for the 1930

Exhibition.

The following appointments of su-perintendents of divisions for the

Cass City Fair were made at the

meeting of fair officers and directors

Cattle, sheep and hogs-J. D. Fuckey and H. T. Crandell.

Agricultural hall and poultry-

Club exhibits-Willis Campbell and

Ierman Doerr.



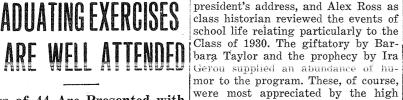
Class of 44 Are Presented with High School Diplomas Tuesday Night.

Class of 1930. Robert E. Edgerton, Pres. Lewis C. Pinney, Vice Pres. Elizabeth Ross, Sec. Francis W. Elliott, Treas. Bernice C. Atkins Roberta Bond J. C. Blades Frank O. Bullock Wilma R. Coller \*Louis A. Chaffee Kenneth W. Clement Marguerite L. Carpenter Reeva M. Freiburger Delpha Ilene Gracey Ira C. Gerou Audley E. Horner Irene C. Jones phraim Knight \*Mildred G. Karr Esther Marie Krake Katherine M. Kelly Gladys M. Le Pla \*Marion E. Leishman \*Phyllis Marie Lenzner Chyster B. Malacher Charles B. Malcolm James Alexander Milligan Beatrice Olive Martin \*Alison G. Milligan Esther E. McCrea Marguerite McQueen Luella J. McBurney Valma L. O'Dell L. Marie O'Dell Ronald Quinn Evelyn O. Raduchel Winton K. Roblin Alex Ross Evelyn Eleanor Schmidt Helen G. Severance \*Barbara E. Taylor Stacy J. Vatters Gladys L. Wentworth Raymond Wallace Donald E. Wallace

\*Honor Students

This week the graduates of the Cass City High School-44 talented young men and women, who have completed their education in this city, several to go farther in the field life and others to take up various Caro tossed the shot for a new record night. Funeral services were held Proverbs 22 as the Scripture lesson pursuits—have occupied the center of of 43 feet 2½ inches, bettering the Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. H. Kuhl- and Rev. Geo. Hill offered prayer. eventful one for the members and established last year by Edgerton of ing. Burial was made in Almer dress on the subject, "Ambassadors Cows Cannot Maintain High friends of the second largest class Cass City. Amberger of Vassar cemetery. ever graduated from the Cass City broke the record in the discus throw school. The exercises upon the event with a heave of 106 feet 9 inches, the in the office of county surveyor and tion." I. Peter 2:9. He said in part: have been unusually attractive and old mark of 103 feet having been has been associated with Tuscola "The company gathered here tohave labored so zealously for the suc-1921. McDurmon of Caro went 5 feet years. cess of the occasion have the satisfac- 10 inches in the running high jump tion of knowing that their efforts to break the record made by Brooker CLASS OF 1930 GO have not been in vain.

The high school auditorium was 8 inches. McDurmon and Rajkovich, well filled at the commencement ex- both of Caro, tied for honors as high



school students who were familiar with the peculiarities of class mem bers. Phyllis Lenzner as valedictorian expressed appreciation for the sacrifice of parents, teachers and friends of the class. Louis Chaffee read the class will as the last number of the evening's program and in it conveyed many of the idiosyncrasies of the graduates to the under

classmen. Those who participated in the program observed John Neal's advice when he said: "Talk to the point and stop when you have reached it." The program was over in an hour and of its brevity.

TUSCOLA ATHLETES SET 3 NEW RECORDS

Caro Is First in Class C Schools play on "Americanization" which was and Akron in Class D

Division.

Caro high school athletes won the subject, greatest number of points of Class C root of the tree." schools at the 24th annual field meet of the Tuscola County High School dress of the evening in which she Athletic Association, the track team stressed the importance of continued capturing first place with a total of work along the line of prohibition. 62 1-3 points. Caro also won the county championship in baseball, defeating Reese, a Class D school, 12 to ford.

In the track meet, Cass City was second with 51 1-3 points; Vassar, Vassar. third, with 19; and Unionville, fourth, with 10 1-3 for the Class C division.

In Class D, Akron high school's well balanced team took the lion's TUSCOLA SURVEYOR share of honors with 831/2 points. Gagetown came next with 32 and Fairgrove athletes secured 251/2

points. County records were shattered in

of Cass City ten years ago of 5 feet

DEFORD AWARDED C. T. H. RANNFR

> That Town Showed Largest Gain of Membership in Tuscola County.

The forty-eighth annual convention of the Tuscola County Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at Pleasant Hill, northwest of Caro, on June 3 and 4.

The county president, Mrs. Geo. Martin, was presiding officer during the convention. State corresponding secretary, Mrs. Norma F. Mudge of Belding, was an honored guest. Mrs. Belle Waters of Lum, president of was none the less enjoyable because 7th District, was present the second

Roll call of officers, vice presidents and directors showed every union in the county with a delegation present. During the Tuesday afternoon session, Mrs. H. W. Ambrose, wife of the Baptist pastor of Caro, gave a very inspired and educational address

on "The American Home." The school children of Pleasant Hill gave a very good. During the evening session, Rev. R. R. Terwilliger of Caro, pastor of the Pleasant Hill M. P.

church, gave an address using as his "The axe was laid at the Mrs. Mudge gave the principal ad-

Wednesday morning, the officers for the coming year were elected: President, Mrs. Genie Martin, De- bers during the evening, excellently Vice president, Mrs. Adaline Everts,

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Warren Leonard, 60, for many vice president of the junior class. years surveyor for Tuscola county, Rev. P. J. Allured gave the invocounty record of 42 feet 11% inches man of the Caro M. E. church officiat- Rev. Chas. W. Lyman gave the ad-

filled with interest and those who held by Van Petten of Reese since county drainage work for many night is but a small part of the thou-



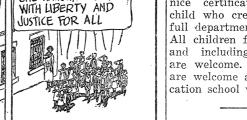
"Marche Orchestrelle," members of the senior class were ushered to seats DIED SUNDAY in the auditorium by Janet Allured

in the auditorium by Janet Allured and Caswell Hunter, president and vice president of the junior class three events Friday. Rajkovich of died at his home near Caro Sunday cation, Rev. W. R. Curtis read

> of Good Will," basing his remarks on Mr. Leonard succeeded his father the text "Ye are a chosen genera-

sands who are extending their congratulations to the myriad groups of high school graduates throughout the alone will be disappointed in the length and breadth of our fair land! ON TRIP NEXT WEEK So great are the privileges extended by the high school course just com-

"For ages past, men have been timed hick method, and con-



At a meeting of the members of the Cass City Ministerial Union, local pastors decided to observe the

WHILE ON PASTURE

WRIGHT FAMILY HELD Yields of Milk with Food Nutrients from Grass.

amount of money obtained from the products of his herd, according to a Mrs. Day, for the last few months. the bride, assisted the groom. statement by the dairy department

DAILY VACATION BIBLE AILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY NAME SUPERINTENDENTS FOR CASS CITY FAIR The second annual daily vacation

ble school will convene next Monday morning at 9:00, at the Baptist church. A parade will be the feature of the first morning, and all automobiles donated for the parade will be appreciated. Those participating are requested to bring horns and other contrivances for noise-making. The program for each day at the school will have five divisions as follows: worship, handicraft, Bible lesson, recreation and Bible drama. A nice certificate will be given each on Friday:

child who creditably completes any full department for the two weeks. All children from beginners up to and including intermediate grades are welcome. Parents and visitors are welcome at any session. The va-

the Summer.

Aug. 17—Baptist.....Rev. Lyman Aug. 24—Presbyterian.....Rev. Curtis

Aug. 31-Methodist .....

summer union meetings.

Place

fim Milligan. cation school will close with a picnic. Races-L. A. Koepfgen. Entries-Andrew Bigelow and S. Champion.

CHURCHES UNITE Free acts and band-John May and Andrew Bigelow. Night show-S. Champion. IN EVENING SERVICES Baseball-Jim Milligan and Willis Campbell.

Rev. Allured

...Rev. Lyman

...Rev. Hill

Horseshoes-John May. Premium Book-S. Champion. Hay and straw-J. D. Tuckey. Midway-Andrew Bigelow and H.

T. Crandell. Advertising-S. Champion.

Labor employment and bleachers-Robt. Warner. The dates selected for the 1930

fair are August 12, 13, 14 and 15. Directors of the fair are J. D. Tuckey, Herman Doerr, Willis Campbell, Jim Milligan, L. A. Koepf-Speaker gen, Andrew N. Bigelow, H. T. Crandell, S. Champion, John May, Robt.

Rev. Allured Warner and Guy Rench. ...Rev. Hill Officers selected recently by the Rev. Curtis board of directors are: President,

### Aug. 10-Evangelical.......Rev. Curtis MISS LOWE IS BRIDE OF HENRY HACKER

A pretty wedding was solemnized Some very important and timely Saturday morning in the Methodist themes are to be used during these Episcopal parsonage at Port Austin when Miss Nora Lowe, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe of Cumber, was married to Mr. Henry Hacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John **REUNION SATURDAY** Hacker of Ubly. Rev. W. Firth officiated and read the ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of orchid A reunion of the Wright family georgette and carried a bouquet of was held Saturday, June 7, at the The dairyman who expects his home of Mr. and Mrs. John Day, 5½ snapdragons. Miss Mary Hacker, siscows to return profitable quantities miles north and ½ mile west of Cass ter of the groom was bridesmaid. City. The gathering was in honor of She wore a gown of flat white crepe, the mother, Mrs. Luke Wright, who and carried a bouquet of snapdraghas been living with her daughter, ons. Mr. Kenneth Folker, cousin of

After a wedding trip to Niagara

IN AUTO COLLISION

Miss Nell Kilvin, teacher of foreign

languages in the Caro high school,

sustained a fractured spine and was

seriously bruised about the head Fri-

day evening, when two automobiles

crashed on the Wadsworth road,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ 

miles east of Saginaw. The accident

occurred when a large touring car

driven by a man whose identity is un-

known crashed into a machine driven

by Paul Hess of Caro. Hess told

Saginaw officers that the other car

was weaving from side to side of the

road. He said he swerved his ma-

chine to the left in an effort to avoid

other car swung back just before the

crash. The driver of the large car

drove away directly after the acci-

Mr. Hess had three ribs broken

dent and his identity is not known.

and his hand cut. The other occu-

pants of his car escaped with slight

injuries. Miss Kilvin was taken to

the Woman's hospital at Saginaw.

CARO TEACHER HURT

Mrs. Wright was 80 years of age A wedding dinner was served at April 6, 1930, and with Mr. Wright the home of the bride to the bridal Good pasture will furnish only came to Cass City sixty-five years party, and members of the immediate enough food to permit a good cow to ago. They made the trip from Cana- families. Decorations of yellow and

vine blessing in an invocation.

Hon, Webster H. Pearce, superintendent of public instruction, gave the commencement address on the subject, "The Measure of a High triple and a double. School Education." This was the secend commencement address he has given in Cass City. When an instructor in the Central Normal School, Mr. Pearce was the speaker at the graduating exercises of the Class of 1918.

Mr. Pearce was introduced to Tuesday night's audience by J. Ivan Niergarth, principal of the local school. Mr. Pearce congratulated the class as being "finishers" of a task begun. He emphasized the need of an education today and stressed the need of the highest type of morality, health tor, to whom was awarded the conelements which will prove beneficial no time in getting two of his ma- der the highest type of supervision business session will be held. to his success in travelling the high chines on the job. pathways of life. The address was replete with sound advice and car- ed Memorial Day and was put in op-

ried plenty of humor. Mr. Pearce's address was followed crete bridge east of Immanuel Luby a vocal solo, "Who Knows?" by theran church. The second dredge

Folkert serving as his accompanist. its work Sunday. The dredges are Supt. L. D. Randall gave the class working upstream and the crews are some good advice in a brief talk be- busy 24 hours a day. fore presenting them with their diplomas. Rev. P. J. Allured closed the crete work for the 75 bridges along

#### Many Hear Class Day Program.

benediction.

Late arrivals at the Class Day program were unable to find seats and cause of that fact Monday evening.

The stage with the 44 graduates seated on the platform, which was beautifully decorated with large baskets of cut flowers and ferns and elegantly lighted, presented a charm-

ing scene. president of the junior class.

comed the parents and patrons of the fall.

school, Robert Edgerton gave the

members of the Class of 1930 were ing 8-0 in the fifth when Reese staged Thirty-eight of the 44 members exushered to seats at the front of the a batting rally to make five runs. pect to start from Cass City on Mon-auditorium by Janet Allured and Caro again went ahead in succeeding With a construction of the day, June 16, and travel as far as cipients of so great a heritage? Caswell Hunter, representing the innings, yet Reese crept up again in Mackinaw City the first day. The cipients of so great a heritage? juniors. Rev. Wm. Curtis asked Di- the seventh with four more runs. second day they plan to make the the seventh with four more runs. second day they plan to make the to use from the seventh will reduce her days and make the to use the total seventh will reduce her days and make the seventh will reduce her days ago and Mrs. Wright has lived near Ubly. Caro and Ryan for Reese. Besides third day they travel down the west make possible these blessings for health. holding the Caro boys down in hitting shore line as far as Traverse City or which we are congratulating the high Ryan starred with the stick with a Ludington and arrive home on June school graduates tonight. Let us try 119.

> ine following is a summary of The trip will be made in two track and field events of Class C and busses furnished by the Stafford Bus Class D schools: Line, one of them equipped with a

> > Class C

\$4.00, the remainder coming from 120 yard low hurdles-McDurmon, class funds. Caro; Howlett, Caro; Nowland, Ca-

Turn to page 4. VOTE FOR BOY TO GO ERICKSON QUICK TO START DRAIN JOB

The opportunity is given to friends east of Cass City. of a boy of the Cass City community Carl Erickson, Pinconning contracto send him to the Y. M. C. A. camp Caro, the president of the associafor 14 days this sumemr with all ex- tion, reports, will be a brief one this and education in youth in order that tract for the construction work on penses paid. Those who are interested year. Colin Ferguson will offer the

> may help him by voting the ballot One drag line dredge was unload- found in J. L. Cathcart's advertise- enough food for themselves and one day. ment on page 3.

eration Saturday morning at the con-Turn to page 4.

Guy W. Landon with Mrs. Glenn was unloaded Saturday and started

Contracts for the reinforced conexercises of the evening with the the drain were let at Bad Axe Thursday to Murray & Fremont and John Kavanaugh, Bad Axe contractors. Messrs. Murray & Fremont were awarded the contract for the bridge work on section 1 at \$46,677.75 and several went away disappointed be- Mr. Kavanaugh was given the bridge work on section 2 at \$29,761.75.-Sebewaing Blade.

#### A Correction.

Due to an error at the office, the

Supt. L. D. Randall.

name of Beatrice Olive Martin was To the Voters of Tuscola County: The evening's program opened omitted from the list which was read I will be a candidate for the with a piano solo, "Liebestraume" by as those receiving high school diplonomination for the office of register Liszt played by Miss Janet Allured, mas. Beatrice received her diploma of deeds at the Republican Primary and the acreage and yields must be and plans to enter the County Nor- on Sept. 9, 1930. Your support will recorded on certificates which may be Mildred Karr as salutatorian wel- mal Training class at Bad Axe next be greatly appreciated.

STANLEY OSBURN -1Advertisement.

to grasp a little of this glorious heri-

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radio. The trip costs each student NOVESTA-KINGSTON

Pioneers of Novesta and Kingston townships are planning an old settlers' picnic for Wednesday, June TO Y CAMP FREE 18, in the Howard Retherford grove,

seven miles south and a half mile The program, Mrs. Robt. Brown of

About 85 rural mail carriers and these characteristics may be passed sections 1, 2, 4 and 6 of the Sebe- in a boy who otherwise could not prayer and Mrs. Thos. Colwell will their wives attended the annual on to the individual in later years as waing River and Branches Drain, lost spend such a delightful vacation un- read the Scripture lesson. A short meeting of the Tuscola and Sanilac Rural Carriers' association, and the Each family is requested to bring ladies' auxiliary at Fairgrove Wednes- Michigan was effected last week when

> other person. Coffee will be served The officers elected for the mail Michigan Bean Co. were combined as One and possibly two other Cass free. Families may join their neigh- carriers were: President, William J. one business organization under the City boys will be sent to the Y camp bors in a dinner spread on a cloth on Wark, Peck; vice president, Reid name of the Michigan Bean Co. the ground in the old-fashioned pic- Kirk, Fairgrove; secretary, Earl Twenty-three elevators in the state nic style.

Young people matrimonially in- Maxwell, Vassar.

clined will be married free and a gift | The auxiliary officer's chosen were: Frank Merrick, former president of awaits the bride of the day. This, president, Mrs. William Wark, Peck; the Michigan Bean Co. Joseph Frutaccording to tradition, was a custom vice president, Mrs. Reid Kirk, Fair- chey, for many years secretary and at the picnics during the early days grove; secretary, Mrs. Guy Landon, manager of the Cass City Grain Co.'s Cass City; treasurer, Mrs. Bert Max- string of elevators, is vice president in this community.

well, Vassar.

### GOOD YIELDS BRING

Michigan farmers who produce to July 24. Topics of interest to ruhigh grain yields of good quality will have the opportunity to share in the business meeting. A banquet was directors: Mrs. Alice Nettleton and the defendant will offer as a matter Ira H. Butterfield awards given at served at 6:30. the State Fair in Detroit for the

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon and most profitable yields of grain en- B. A. Elliott of Cass City were Intyre of Deford, Thos. Hartwick of tion, the respondent was in the City tered in the contest. Fields to be eligible to win a prize ing.

must be five acres or more in size,

Bingham School Reunion.

Remember the Bingham school reobtained from county agricultural agents or from the farm crops de- union on Saturday, June 28 .- Adverpartment at Michigan State College. tisement.

manufacture 20 pounds of 4 per cent da with an ox team, bringing with rose adorned the tables. them a daughter six months old. Mrs. Wright tells many experiences of Falls and parts in Canada, and parts tinued high production will reduce her days. Mr. Wright passed away six will make their home on their farm alone since, doing her own work, un-

til this spring when her family per-A balanced grain ration fed at the rate of one pound to each four suaded her to go to her daughter's home. Since that time, she has been pounds of milk produced by the cow quite ill but is gaining and is anxious will maintain the milk flow and the to return to her own home again.

body weight of the animal. Those present Saturday besides Early pasture is very stimulating Mrs. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. John to the cow's milk production, but this Day and family were Mrs. Harry PIONEER PICNIC production will not be kept up unless Guppy and Mrs. James Berger of grain is fed. The cow will gradually California, Mr. and Mrs. William Heller of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. decrease the amount of milk given. and it is difficult to bring the cow James Tuckey and family, Mr. 'and back into production later in the year Mrs. Glen Tuckey and children, Mr. when the pastures are dried up. and Mrs. Clare Tuckey and children,

RURAL CARRIERS

#### MET AT FAIRGROVE

LARGE MERGER OF ELEVATORS IN STATE a collision, but that the driver of the A large merger of elevators in

the Cass City Grain Co. and the Scouten, Snover; treasurer, Bert D. come under the head of this combine.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tuckey and chil-

dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Root.

Heading the merger as president is

and manager of the new company. B. A. Elliott of Cass City was Albert Reidel is treasurer, John Orr, lic, who is held at the Tuscola county elected a member of the executive secretary; and A. D. McIntyre, as-PRIZES IN CONTEST board and is also one of the delegates sistant secretary. All the officers re- Mrs. Joseph Revi of Wells township from Tuscola County to attend the side in Saginaw where the main office to the amount of \$2,000 or more, have state convention in Holland July 22 of the company is located.

ral carriers were discussed during the lowing are members of the board of says "that in the trial of John Millic, among those who attended the meet- Pinconning, H. Johns of Millington, of Lackawanna, New York, at 493 Albert Sleeper of Bad Axe, Norman Gates Ave., and will further prove Wales of Owendale, Ernest Clabuesch that he was not outside of the state of Pigeon, Lewis Reidel of Fenton of New York from Aug. 8 to Sept. 2, and Andrew Orr.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

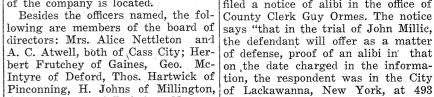
1929."

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

MILLIC'S ATTORNEYS

Her home is in Gary. Indiana.

FILE ALIBI NOTICE Orr & Orr, attorneys for John Miljail on a charge of swindling Mr. and filed a notice of alibi in the office of



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THE SERVICE OF TEACHERS.

At the time when the teachers of the public schools are completing with relatives in Detroit. their year's work, something should be said in appreciation of their efforts. There is no profession in with Mrs. Catherine Ross. which people work so earnestly for others, or try so hard to benefit those with whom they deal.

It can be said of school teachers as a class, that they are thinking but | Thursday night and Friday. very little from day to day of the money they are earning, but they is spending two weeks with her and Mrs. W. D. Striffler. are throwing themselves heart and mother, Mrs. Margaret Houghton. soul into the effort to inspire their pupils. They are as happy over signs of mental awakening in a child, as dren were callers in Caro Sunday. the ordinary person is on making a Mrs. Ora DeLong and Mr. and good sum of money in some business deal.

The average person has little idea of the nervous and mental strain under which these teachers labor continuously. The children of the present age dislike discipline, and it is a big problem to know how to control Saturday night and Sunday with his them in school. The teacher has to parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins. depend upon her own powers of magnetism and personality to do it.

To take a group of average pupils, week with Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Young. restless, nervous, keenly anxious for their plays and sports, and incite guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Van them to put their full attention on Winkle from Friday until Monday a few days with relatives there, restudies the value and necessity of afternoon. which they do not fully comprehend, takes nervous force. It is a contest of one will against 30 or 40 or 50 youngsters who are ready to break loose at atives there. any moment.

It is not to be wondered at that many teachers, after 30 or 40 weeks of such outpouring of mental energy, is spending some time with Cass are in a state of near nervous prostration.

Many of our young folks, destined daughter, Edna, spent from Friday to spend several weeks. to be successful and leading people until Sunday with relatives in Fosin after life, will look back in future toria and Lapeer. years, and will pay tribute to the of the Thumb district, as the ones with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwegler. who shaped and directed their am- Christopher McRae. bitious so that they were able to achieve large results in the world.

### THE NATION'S PERIL.

Many thoughtful utterances were ed the Kingston Farmers' Club at



Sunday.

Sunday.

Huron City.

with friends here.

Fisher, in Detroit.

Sunday in Saginaw.

Mrs. George Gollwitzer of Padu-

cah, Kentucky, spent a few days last

week with friends and relatives here.

Dr. K. F. Higgins of Detroit spent

Mrs. Harold Davidson and two

Charles S. Catlin of Flint was the

Mrs. A. H. Kinnaird left Friday to

Thursday with Mrs. McBurney, who

Mr. and Mrs. John Whale and

children of St. Clair are spending the

Mrs. Alex Henry. Mrs. Margaret Colé spent last week with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. A. A. Brian and Miss Mabel of Kingston Friday. Little Barbara Jean Bradley of Brian were callers in Caro Saturday. etroit is spending some time at the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Asher and baby urward Heron home. of Caro were visitors in Cass City

Mrs. G. W. Landon was a caller at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. A. Happenings of a William Cleland of Minden City Rich, at Deckerville Wednesday. as the guest of Miss Margaret Ros Ray Yakes of Cleveland, Ohio, pending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herr spent his mother, Mrs. Catherine Yakes.

Sunday and Monday with friends in Miss Mary Ross of Detroit is pending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Margaret Livingston of De- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross. roit spent a few days last week Mr. and Mrs. George Purvis of Davison and Carl Robinson of Flint three

Mrs. A. Doerr left Thursday to spent Sunday with Cass City relavisit her daughter, Mrs. Norman tives. Mrs. R. A. Rich of Deckerville people, leaving in its track a desola-Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck and spent Wednesday night and Thurs- tion which beggars description. It is

aturday in Detroit.

Roy Bricker of Royal Oak was a

usiness caller in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burke spent day with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Mc- estimated that 300 people are home-Coll Mrs. J. B. Cootes returned last Mrs. Flora MacLachlan and Miss be estimated at present. The storm, week after spending, several months

Eliza Brownlee left Sunday to spend after striking Ellington township, two weeks with relatives near Sar- took a southeasterly course through Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ross and nia. family of Sheridan spent Sunday Born Wednesday, June 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Newall Gale at the Morris Hospital, a daughter, Mary Jose-The Misses Mabel and Gladys Brondige of Pontiac were guests of phine.

Misses Eleanor and Laura Bigelow Maurice Heimbecker and Miss Mary Striffler of Detroit were week-end Mrs, Henrietta Rowley of Detroit guests of Miss Striffler's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Champion and Elkland township has been called for Barbara Jean Bardwell visited Mrs. Saturday, June 10, at 2:00 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tyo and chil-Champion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. which has for its purpose the raising dren and Mrs. Frank Ward and chil-James Parsons, at Caro Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Yakes and her Mrs. James DeLong of Pontiac spent Sunday at the John Walmsley home. guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Yakes of high school made a splendid record Detroit and Ray Yakes of Cleveland, at the annual field day meet held at Ohio, spent last week at Forester. Bad Axe Saturday and won more Carlyle McLachlan, who has spent points in the events than all the everal months at the George Mc- other three schools that participated. Intyre farm at Columbiaville, redence of Mr. and Mrs. James McArturned last week to his home here. Mr. and Mrs. James Hines and daughter, Betty, of St. Clair were the Baptist church, and his daughter, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dun-

Miss Ruth. can McKellar, parents of Mrs. Hines. Durward Heron spent Thursday in Detroit. Mrs. Heron, who had spent

by Governor Warner. turned home with him Thursday evewhere they expect to remain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Bardwell enterattend the funeral of a cousin in Detained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred troit and spend a few days with rel-LePla and daughter, Helen, and morning for Long Island, New York, Mrs. R. Dobson of Ubly and Edward where he has accepted a position in William McBurney of Lapeer spent Halber of Bad Axe.

an asylum. Mrs. Matilda Pierce, who has spent

some time with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Warner, is at the home of relatives in Caro where she expects

The Evangelical Missionary Society will meet Friday, June 20, at the Miss Annabelle McRae of Flint teachers now working in the schools came Saturday to spend the summer The program is in charge of Mrs. farm home of Mrs. Leonard Buehrly.

Edwin Bigham of Port Huron, who Dr. and Mrs. Neafie and Mrs. Bowspent three weeks at the home of his er Connell of Pontiac visited Cass son, Herbert Bigham, left last week City relatives Monday and attended to spend the summer with relatives Class Day exercises. in Pontiac.

ning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gillies attend-A seven o'clock pot-luck dinner was enjoyed Thursday evening at the delivered to the country on the recent Memorial day. Among them was one Harry at Kingston Friday. after which bridge was played at six by President Angell of Yale universi- Miss Mary Wright, who has been tables. Prizes were won by G. A. Tin-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner spent Henry Harmon is seriously ill. He expects to be taken to Ann Arbor soon to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Dwight Barnes was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miss Kathryn Cridland of Detroit Hewitt, last week. was the week-end guest of her aunt,

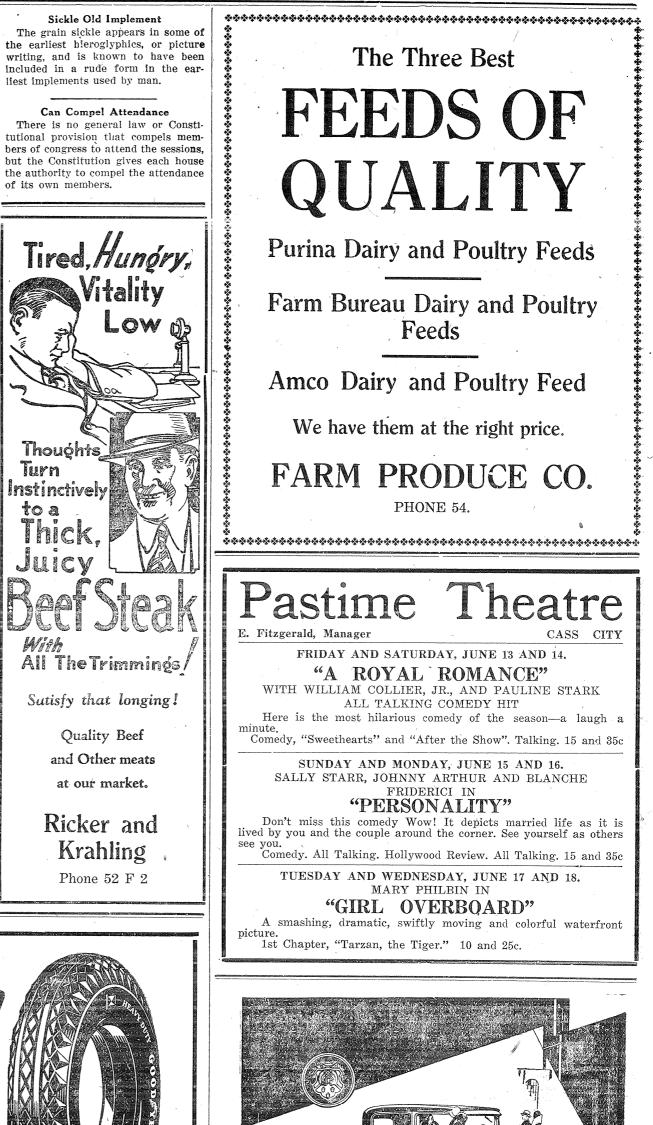
Mr. and Mrs. John McLellan entertained relatives from Detroit last Walter Schell entertained his cousweek. n, Arthur Schell, and son, Francis,

Geo. Cosgrove was a caller in Cass City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hewitt were Kingston visitors Sunday.

less injured.





He remarked that the greatest attending Trevecca College at Nash- dale and Mrs. Willis Campbell. peril confronting the nation is not ville, Tenn., returned here Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry and faithlessness to public trust, nor cor- spend the summer in Cass City. daughter, Frances, were callers at ruption in its more overt forms. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kel-

City relatives.

The greatest perils, according to daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Bad Axe ler at North Branch Sunday after-Dr. Angell, is from the tendency of were callers at the home of Mrs. Eva noon. "sordid and vulgar" people, to "mag- Maharg Sunday and also visited nify money and the power which it friends in Grant. conveys as the dominating forces in our national life."

According to this point of view, Elizabeth Burgess of Bad Axe atmany people who denounce corrup- tended a bridge luncheon and linen sister, Mrs. E. A. Turner, in Chicago tion in politics as the nation's greatest peril, are themselves a still greater danger, from the spirit of money grabbing and money worshipcorruption is a disgusting sort of thing, but the amount of money which But when people worship money, they again next year.

introduce an element of deterioration

class conflict.

them no peace or happiness.

When people value money so high-

ly, they become hard boiled and

cynical. Feeling that the possession

of wealth is the one desirable thing,

they often resort to sharp tricks to

gain possession of it. Thus the spirit

of dishonesty spreads and pervades

the community. It should be the busi-

néss of churches, schools, colleges,

newspapers, magazines, and all sour-

ces of enlightenment, to spread the

idea that the pursuit of wealth is not

Mrs. P. S. Rice returned Thursday from a four months' visit at the Miss Dorothy Tindale of Cass City, home of her son. Rov Rice. in Ful-Miss Inez Mauer of Reese and Miss lerton, California. On her way home she spent a few days with Mr. Rice's

shower at Flint Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reagh and Miss Catherine Wallace, who has Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Karr and daughbeen teaching at Richland Center, ter, Wanda, attended the funeral of ping which they manifest. Political Wis., returned Sunday to spend the their uncle, Henry Masters, at Silsummer with her parents, Mr. and verwood Monday. Mr. Masters passed Mrs. A. J. Wallace. She has been en- away Saturday at his home at Silit steals from the people is limited. gaged to teach at Richland Center verwood. Interment was made in Elkland cemetery.

Rev. and Mrs. Lyman entertained Mrs. William I. Moore entertained into the national life that spreads over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. the members of the Past Noble far and wide. Their false standards Ralph Morningstar and children, Bet- Grands Club Friday afternoon at her divert the minds of millions of fol- ty and Lyman, of Saginaw. Other home on South Seeger street. The lowers from the truly noble ends of Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. afternoon was spent in a social time life. They create a selfish spirit that Fred Elder and son, Lyman, and Mr. and games and a banquet was served keeps the country in turmoil through and Mrs. Everett Highlund of Pigeon. at five o'clock. It was decided that Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell and the July meeting would be a picnic People are hereby led away from daughter, Mary Jane, were guests of at the Andrew Barnes home, south

GREENLEAF.

those simple and genuine interests Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell at Sagi- of town. that give the best satisfactions, and naw Sunday. Willis Campbell's par-Forty-two relatives and friends are induced to follow aims that give ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell surprised Mrs. William Wagner at of Alpena, were also guests at the her home Friday night when they Floyd Campbell home Sunday. met to help her celebrate her birth-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moyer and day. It was also the birthday of her son, Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph cousin, Bertrand Standbough of Ub bly, who was present. A pot luck Best and family and Mrs. Alex Best, supper was served and the evening all of Kingston, and Mrs. Wilson spent in games. Guests were present Westerby of Wilmot were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Elliott Monday from Ubly, Marlette, Deford, Jackson, Shabbona and Cass City. Those afternoon and attended the Class Day from Cass City were Mrs. John Wagexercises in the evening.

ner and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. H Mr. and Mrs. Glen McClorey and Bigham and son, Basil. two children and Miss Beatrice Mc-

Clorey spent the week-end with rela-

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the first aim of man.

A gliderport is distinguished from an airport in that an airport is a level piece of land which has the least possible number of approach obstructions and the gliderport should be entirely surrounded by high hills, so that these motorless flying machines may be taken off from the top of the hills in any wind direction and flown to the level ground in the center.

tives in Rochester. Mrs. Dan Mc-Clorey, who had spent the week there, returned home with them Sunday evening.

Cooler weather again since the rain.

Mrs. E. Girmus of Wahjamega L. I. Wood left Saturday night for Saginaw and left there Sunday to spent Monday in town visiting her participate in the festivities atten- mother and calling on friends. dant to the fifty-fifth annual meet-| Fred McEachern was a caller in ing of the Imperial Council, Ancient Cass City Monday afternoon. Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Joseph, son of Mrs. H. D. Living Shrine of North America, which ston, is an expert fisherman for a litwere held in Toronto. Mr. Wood ex- tle boy, having caught 45 of the beaupects to return home today (Friday). ties one day last week

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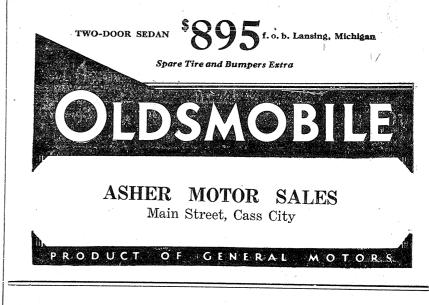
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Cass City, Michligan, Friday, June 13, 1930.		CASS CITY CHRONICLE	PAGE THREE.
ARGYLE.   Myers is still very ill. Richard McLean of Detroit spent	EVERGREEN.	man of Elkton were business callers Smith and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. in this vicinity Saturday afternoon. Claud Martin and children, Mrs. Eva	*****
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Starr went to the week-end at his home here. is brother, Lloyd, at Almont Mon- Dr. and Mrs. McNaughton left	Wilford Lepla of Detroit is home		
lay. Lloyd, on account of illness, had for Detroit Friday, From there they a auction sale Tuesday at his farm will be accompanied by their son.	Claud Mitchell of Lansing spent	graduates and all received their di-	Phone Us for Your
nd plans moving to Port Huron hortly. Clarence Myers of Detroit visited Clarence, and family and will motor to Duckton, Tenn., to visit their son, Clarence Myers of Detroit visited	here. Relatives from Port Huron visited	Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Valdo, Harman and Biloxi, Miss., is one of America's	
is mother over the week-end. Mrs. visit friends in Ohio.	at Jason Kitchin's Friday and Satur- day.	son, Caryl, of Detroit visited at the oldest cities. Seven flags have flown home of Jesse Putman and family over it—French, Spanish, English,	Groceries
z n z n z n z n z n z n z n z n z n z n	John Kennedy's barn is nearing completion.	Mississippi Magnolia and Mississippi	We're as close to you as your telephone and
Quality, Service, Price. We Deliver.	Mrs. Israel Hall, who has been quite poorly for some time, is much improved in health.	children were Cass City callers Sat- urday evening. tribe was a branch of the Sloux whose	we give you the same personal, courteous service that you would get if you came to our store your-
	Ernest Kitchin, who has been with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.	Don't forget about the Children's migration to the Gulf coast occurred before the arrival of the French.	self. We have but one price to all.
Independent Grocery	W Kitchin the nest few months has	Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webster and children, Max and Audrey, were cal-	Ring us up the next time you're in a hurry
	Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kitchin enter-	lers at the John Parker' home in Brookfield Sunday.	ly.
	tained on Friday, Loren Churchill from Capac, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen	The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday, June 19, at the Joseph Mellendorf home for dinner and is said to be the first person to ex-	Phone 155.
GIOCELY	Mrs. L. L. Surbrook of Elkton.	work. Sunday visitors at the George novels. It is stated that as early as	C. E. Patterson & Son
M. D. HARTT Telephone 149	Mr. and Mrs. Ira Howey and son, Lester, and daughter, Amy, and John Vates of Roseville, visited relatives	Hartsell home were Mr. and Mrs. 1876 he startled critics and booklov- Delbert Thane and daughter, Lucille, ers by making abbreviated editions of	Cass City
	here over the week-end.	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healy and standard novels, omitting passages not	
PILLSBURY'S BREAD FLOUR PER SACK (with coupons) 99C	Detroit visited at the Wm. Mudge home. Their sister, Vera, accompanied		
COCOA 2 LB. CAN	them home for a week's stay.		
272	PINGREE.		
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 CANS FOR 25C	Mr. and Mrs. Irvin F. Cooke and two daughters, Allegra and Patricia,		
SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS 23C	and Eben Cooke, all of Detroit, spent from Thursday evening until Satur-	<b>CATHC</b>	
CERTO DE	day at the parental home of Messrs. Cook.		
PER BOTTLE	Alvin Gracey of Detroit spent a few days at his parental home here. John Fox is still confined to his		
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES SMALL	bed.		
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 12c	Howard Root is working the John Fox farm on shares this season. Mr. and Mrs. George Emery and		
	Chris Fox of Port Huron visited at the John Fox home here Sunday.		
soap chips	Mrs. Earl S. Nicol of Detroit called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. I.		
Fruit Specials (Saturday Only)	Cooke, her parents, Sunday. The Orangemen of the Eastern		
SUN KIST ORANGES 33C	District of Michigan are going to celebrate on the 12th of July in Caro.		
E HEAD LETTUCE 100 M	Edward Coolie called at the John Fox home Saturday evening.	Lasts Just	Two Dave
	Robert Craig visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox Sunday.		
LARGE IUC Z	RESCUE.	TT TR TT O	
FRESH STRING BEANS 27c	Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lucas and	JUNE 20	12nd
	daughter, Mary Dawn and Mrs. Geo. Beewick were callers in Owendale		
nenenenenen nenenenenenenz	Saturday evening. Harlan Andrews, Clark Souden and	0	
	Miss Agnes MacLachlan graduated Thursday evening from Owendale high school. Their homes are in	New Merchandise to be disposed of at	prices to be sold. No prices will be quoted
Cummon	Grant. Stanley Mellendorf, Arlan Hartwick	a saving to you. I am going to test out a	in my adv. I am leaving it to your own
Summer	and the Misses Erma Hartwick and Deloris Stine spent Sunday afternoon	pet theory of my own. I may be wrong,	sense of fairness to say at the close of sale
	in Caro. Henry Elliott and "Dutch" Keller-	but think I am right, that QUALITY IS	whether I have dealt fairly or not. A jum-
in the Home		BEFORE PRICE. I will make reductions	ble of figures may not mean much to you
VALLA VALLA VALLA		that will be substantial enough to assure	and does not tell you whether or not quali-

Cottage Curtains---Sheer volle, batiste or marquisette curtains with ruffled bands are ideal for summer. In white, figured in color or solid colors of gold, green, blue......\$1.39-\$3.39

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In ivory with ruffles of green, rose, orchid or gold. Complete with tieback and valance.....\$3.25

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Gay over drapes made of flowered or figured cretonne will make your rooms colorful for summer. Per Yard ... ..29c-\$1.50

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### Porch Furniture---Chairs

Canvas chairs in gay striped design	s with wooden or
metal frames	\$2.25-\$5.95
Bar Harbor willow chairs in black,	yellow, green or
blue	\$7.00-\$9.00

### Porch Sets---

Wood porch or yard sets, including settee and two chairs may be had in two color combinations.......\$10.00

### China---

land and

The "Kent" a colorful new pattern in china for summer is ivory with jade green band. 32-piece set including 6 plates, six cups and saucers, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruit dishes, small platter and vegetable dish. \$6.95



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Store will be closed Thursday afternoon, June 19, for arrangement of goods.

ty is back of it.

Not articles bought for a sale—just for our regular everyday trade.

I want to stay here. It's a good town to live in. I have been here 24 years and want to stay 50 more. I know you all don't like me, neither does the devil, but he doesn't say much about it. I want you to do more talking about me.

Some boy is going to have a chance to spend 14 days at the Y Camp in July and August. The better the boy the more chance for a good citizen. I want you to think over who you would like to go. whether from town or country and take interest enough in him to clip the ballot printed in this advertisement and come in and deposit your vote for him Saturday night, June 21, Mr. Lewis, the athletic director of the school, will care for the

ballots and whoever receives the most votes, I can assure will have his expenses paid for the time in camp. Get busy! No strings tied to the vote in the way of purchase.

### USE THIS BALLOT

is my choice for the boy to spend 14 days at the Y. M. C. A. camp with all expenses paid. Deposit this ballot at Cathcart's Store, Saturday night, June 21.

No goods charged, nor laid away without a deposit on same. If we should get out of anything during the time we will fill your order later at prices quoted that day, if goods can be had to do so.

Between two of the biggest men in town. Look for the place.

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE

#### Cass City, Michligan, Friday, June 13, 1930.

Interchangeable Letters

which it was formerly used inter-

The letter U is a form of V, with



Mrs. Asa J. Root is on the sick list. | Rev. Elmer Krake will leave Tuesday morning for Pontiac to attend Mrs. Hettie Benedict left Monday the annual conference of the Mento spena a few weeks with relatives nonite Brethren in Christ church. in Oxford. Rev. and Mrs. William R. Curtis

their home in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler enter-

Miss Margaret Muntz, daughter of

Merrick Marble of Detroit visited

have spent some time in Detroit, re-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

degree at the Michigan State Col-

Thirty athletes of the Cass City

journeyed to Caseville Wednesday to

spend the afternoon. The boys had

heaps of fun playing indoor baseball

and football on the sandy beach and

worked up an immense appetite for

the pot luck supper late in the after-

DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT

Cows tested, 261. Cows, dry, 29.

New cows entered, 10. Number cows

producing above 50 lbs. fat, 14. Num-

High Cows-Butterfat Basis.

ASSOCIATION FOR MAY, 1930

**REPORT OF TUSCOLA NO. 2** 

lege.

men.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muntz of Bad

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell were entertained their son and family, Mr. dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and and Mrs. Vaughn Curtis and little Mrs. A. E. Bartlett. son, David Leigh, of Jasper over the James McCrea, who is employed in week-end.

Flint, spent from Sunday until Tuesemployed as assistant superintendent day at his home here.

Alex Graham of Detroit spent in a hospital at Nashville, Tenn., re- and disregarding the old custom of mother. Mrs. D. R. Graham. Wilsey.

Mrs. Nancy Marshall of Kingston is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Levi Bardwell. Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz and Rob-

ert Edgerton attended the commencement exercises at Alma Monday.

Isabelle and Mabel Jean Bradshaw tained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William shoes. were week-end guests of their aunt, Yatts, daughter, Lucy, and son, Bur Miss Mary Willerton, at Argyle. dett, Mrs. William Yatts, sr., all of

The Misses Eleanor and Laura St. Louis, and Dan McGillvray. Bigelow and Katherine and Florence Crane spent Sunday at Sebewaing.

Miss Zelma Fiddyment of Pontiac Axe, is among the number of graduspent Saturday night and Sunday ates from Central State Teachers' with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Fiddy. | College at Mt. Pleasant this June. ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Kirton and at the James Brackenbury home daughter, Elaine, visited Mr. and Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Marble Mrs. Fred Emigh at Hay Creek Sun- and little son, Jack Laurence, who day.

H. G. Wood and daughter, Suzanne, turned to Cass City with him Tuesand Mrs. Greenfield , of Birmingham day. Miss Margaret Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley of Cass City, is were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Trathen and a member of the graduating class at daughter, Lorene, of Greenleaf were Central State Teachers College at Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mt. Pleasant. Miss Lorene McGrath, Mrs. William I. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney and Grath is a graduate this year from sons, Jack and Clare, visited the for- the Lapeer Normal. Irvine A. Striffmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ler was given a bachelor of science Kenneg, at Flint Sunday.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet Friday, June 20, at the farm home of Mrs. John Ball. A high school with Coach Jim Lewis this sum, \$2,083.34 were for the pot-luck supper will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Palmateer and daughters, Mabel, Leota and Alma, of Deford spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Striffler and noon. Coach Lewis presented letters daughter, Geraldine, and Miss Laura to basketball, baseball and track Jaus spent Saturday night and Sunday at George and Rifle Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Lofft and Mr. and Mrs. George Ashley of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lofft's brother, G. W. Landon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tyo entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pefchette and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Peter Doe of Soule Town.

James Brackenbury visited his ber cows producing above 1250 lbs. daughter, Mrs. B. J. Livingston, and milk, 48; number herds tested. 24. son, James Brackenbury, at Ply- Average production per cow in asmouth from Saturday until Tuesday. sociation: milk, 836.8; fat, 29.98. Mr. and Mrs. Sam LaVine and daughter, Patricia, of Detroit are spending the week at the home of Owner of Cow Breed

Mrs. La Vine's father, James Mc-Under 3 Years. Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Grace replied, in substance: Mahon. Mrs. Warren Wood, at home here. Alfred Seddon......PBH 1070.4 43.9 "None of your business." McLean of Ailsa Concluded from first page Mrs. Katherine C. Kirk & Sons. PBH 1324.4 49.0 Miss Esther Tarnoski, at home Craig, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. J. by friends interested in them and Alfred Seddon ......GH 1314.4 47.3 Naperville, Ill. Once the mention of a \$1,000,000 GOOD "ALONG L. Dewar of Detroit spents the weekother men of this community may find Under 4 years. salary would have shaken the stars end at the Claude Karr and Alfred Alfred Seddon .......GH 1674.0 60.3 TUSCOLA ATHLETES this an opportunity to do a good turn in their courses, almost. Now it Karr homes. for local boys. shakes nobody. Everything is a mat-Alfred Seddon .......GH 1627.5 60.2 Mrs. Harold Kohnhorst of Detroit Henry Welke ...... GH 1416.7 52.4 SET 3 NEW RECORDS Jim Lewis, director of athletics in ter of percentage. If you earn \$5,000 came Sunday to visit her cousin, the Cass City schools, says five boys a year for your employer, you are Under 5 Years. are planning on signing up for the Nick Mellick. Mr. Kohnhorst arrived worth about \$2,500. Concluded from first page. Wednesday and both are spending a Wm. Smith & SonsPBH 1692.6 60.9 camp and others may be added to the If you earn \$5,000,000 a year, you ro; Simmons, Cass City. Time 151/2 Chas. VanAllen ....PBH 1515.9 45.5 seconds. are worth \$250,000. If you earn list. There is no limit to the number few days there. \$50,000,000 a year, you are worth Delbert Landon of Grand Rapids Lyle Dean ...... PBH 1466.3 45.5 who may go from this section. Pole vault—Achenbach, Unionville: The campaign sponsored by the \$2,500,000. Saginaw-Tuscola county Y. M. C. A. Thursday night and are spending the Giddings, Vassar. Height 9 feet 6 Mature Class-5 Years and Over. Doctor Eckener's recent exploit, camp committee under the leadership week with Mr. Landon's parents, Mr. B. B. Reavey ......PBH 1946.8 62.3 inches. of W. R. Bush of Akron, has already flying from Friedrichshafen to Brazil and Mrs. G. W. Landon. 100 yard dash-Moore, Caro; Hunt-Wm. Smith & Sons GH 1581.0 58.5 to the United States, and home across progressed to a point where 23 lads Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tyo and three Alfred Seddon ..... GH 1674.0 56.9 er, Cass City; Bogert, Vassar; Simof the two counties have signed to atthe Atlantic, may mean the beginning mons, Cass City. Time 10 7-10 secchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tend the Y camp at Wagner Lake. of ocean travel for everybody. Before High Herds-Butterfat Basis. Silke, all of Detroit, spent from onds the Zeppelin sailed Charles E. Mitchell, There are still many rural towns Shot put-Rajkovitch, Caro; Edger-Monday until Wednesday with Mr. Name Ave. Ave. head of the National City bank of whose individual workers have not ton, Cass City; Vatters, Cass City; Tyo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David of No. Lbs. Lbs. Fat Smith, Caro. Distance 43 feet 21/2 yet reported on their activities among New York, Colonel Deeds of the Cows Breed Milk Owner Tyo. United Aircraft company, and others, the boys of their communities and it inches. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh and discussed seriously with Doctor Ecke-Small Herd-6 Cows or Less. is expected when the complete redaughter, Mary, of Curtis, who have J. Marr Broad jump-McDurman, Caro; 5 PB & GJ 744.6 37.38 Broad jump-McDurman, Caro; How-port is assembled there will be 75 or ner the proposition of regular transbeen visiting in Mt. Pleasant, came Harry Rohlfslett, Caro. Distance 20 feet 1½ inch- more rural lads on the camp enroll- atlantic air travel. Make your trip to market faster Tuesday to spend some time with 5 PBH 741.5 25.60 ment for this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner, pares. The boy that invested one dollar and smoother! The camp property was inspected 880 yard dash-Priestly, Vassar; Vatters, Cass City; Dyer, Caro; Mil- last week by Charles S. Crittenden Medium Herd 7-15 Cows. in a derby lottery and won \$149,000 ents of Mrs. Walsh. B. B. Reavey 7 PBH 1170.4 39.88 "split the money three ways." His **C**AST, smooth motor car operation depends to a great Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor entertained Mr. Taylor's parents and Lyle Dean 11 PB & GH 1086.2 38.94 ligan, Cass City. Time 2:22. who said everything was in readiness brother got \$35,000, he kept \$35,000 Javelin throw-Rajkovitch, Caro; for the opening of county camp July  $\Gamma$ extent on your motor oil. You must use not only McCrea, Caro; Gowan, Cass City; 21. The new cabins that have been and gave his father \$79,000. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Taylor and good oil-but the correct grade of good oil to fit the Large Herd-16 or More Cows There was no quarrel. Each felt Mrs. Frank Feess of Grand Ledge, Earl Hurd 36 GJ 672.3 32.76 Vatters, Cass City. Distance 137 feet. constructed on Campus Hill are comdegree of wear in your engine. that he was getting about all the real Mile Run-Doerr, Cass City; Cle- pleted and fully equipped. from Monday until Wednesday. The farther your car is driven, the more wear there is Geo. Foster 23 PBH 927.7 31.00 money in the world. Mr. and Mrs. N. Mellick and ment, Cass City; Hutchinson, Cass Everything is comparative. Many in the engine-and it takes a heavier-bodied oil to seal Signed, daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. City; Chaffee, Cass City. Time 5:19. men in the United States would call the power in the cylinders. That is the basis on which FRED J. KIRK, Tester. CHARGED WITH BREAKING Ivan Vader and son, Carlos, were High jump-McDurmon, Caro; the total \$149,000 "not worth thinking Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. INTO OIL STATION Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil is made and sold—according to Gowan, Cass City; Achenbach, Unionabout.' Heller at their cottage at Wild Fowl ville; Schenck, Cass City; Shrader, the Sinclair Law of Lubrication:---MORAVIAN CHURCH CELE-Caro and Bush, Unionville tied for Asa J. Howard of Millington Bay. The London Daily Mail is agitated "For every machine, of every degree of wear, there is a scientific BRATES ANNIVERSARY Word has been received that Wesfourth. Height 5 feet 10 inches. township was arrested by Sheriff because 3,000 men marched through Sinclair Oil to suit its speed and seal its power." The Moravian Church of Unionville City; Shrader, Caro; Rajkovitch, Ca- the oil station of the Michigan Oil abusing the government, carrying a ley Webber had undergone an opera-This is worth thinking about—worth talking over with us. tion on his knee at Detroit Monday n Tuscola county, on Sunday, June 8, ro; Dunn, Cass City. Time 56 7-10 Co. at Carr's Corners and taking portrait of King George, Emperor of Tell us your mileage and we will be glad to show you how and was getting along nicely. Mrs. groceries, cigarettes and a rifle, all India, decorated with old shoes, in Webber and children left Tuesday celebrated the 60th anniversary of its seconds. easyitis to apply the correct grade of Sinclair Opaline Motor morning to spend a few days- with founding. This little church, the only Discus throw-Amberger, Vassar; valued at \$60.00. He is being held at token of contempt." Oil to your car. Your money's worth or your money back! The Mail correspondent thinks their husband and father. Moravian congregation in the Lower Rajkovitch, Caro; Edgerton, Cass the county jail. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Allen and Peninsula of Michigan, has a history City; Blades, Cass City. Distance 106 The sheriff says the rifle and a SINCLAIR something should be done to make son, Jack, of Royal Oak were week- that is intertwined with the whole feet 9 in. small amount of the groceries were the Hindus respect their British end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter pioneer development of the state, 220 yard dash-Moore, Caro; Hun- found in Howard's residence. PALINE emperor. Milligan. Dorothy and Bobby Allen, dating from 1782 when the first ter, Cass City; Bogert, Vassar; At-The fact that not very much is church building in Michigan was kins, Vassar. Time 23 2-10 seconds. who had spent five weeks with their Russell, four year old son of Mr. aunt, returned to their home with built near Mt. Clemens for mission- 880 yard relay-Cass City, Vasdone shows how wise the British are. MOTOR OIL and Mrs. Albert Schrader of Carson-Great Britain will let you talk to your ary work among the Chippewas. As sar, Caro, Unionville. Time 1:42 2-10. ville, was seriously burned in the their parents Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler and one of the few churches of its kind heart's content, if you don't act. Seals Power at every Degree of Wear Class D. family home Saturday when the child sons, Dan and Delmar, of Cass City, in the country, the Unionville Mora-In Hyde Park, a few blocks from 120 yard low hurdles-Karner, poured kerosene into a fire in the kit--the Extra Service motor oil Buckingham palace, you may say vian church is visited by many tour- Gagetown; Merry, Akron; Fisher, chen stove during the absence of the Maurice Heimbecker and Miss Mary whatever you think about King George. ists during the summer months. Sold and Recommended by Akron; Biddle, Fairgrove. Time 16 parents. An explosion followed, en-Striffler of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nebody will disturb you while you veloping the child in flames. Attend-H. Orr and children of Pigeon, Mr. 3-5 seconds. only talk. CASS CITY OIL AND GAS CO. Pole vault-Merry, Akron; Beach, ing physicians gave little hope for and Mrs. George Southworth and Bees Act as Ventilators A wise nation knows enough not to In every hive are bees whose duty Gagetown; Biddle, Fairgrove, Karn- his recovery. children of Elkton enjoyed a pot-luck sit on the safety valve. Man's mouth Distributors of Sinclair Products Stanley Asher, Mgr. dinner at the Orr lots at Whip-poorit is to keep it ventilated by fanning er, Gagetown; last three tied for is his safety valve. Advertise it in the Chronicle. will Beach Sunday. second. Height 9 feet 4 inches. (C. 1319, by King Festures Syndicate, Inc.) their wings.

100 yard dash-Whalen, Akron O'CONNELL PROMISES Merry, Akron; Karner, Gagetown; TO STEP OUT IF -Fisher, Akron. Time 11 1-10 seconds

Phil O'Connell, state senator from Shot put-Aymer, Fairgrove; Bosthe Huron-Sanilac-Tuscola district, ley, Akron; H. Storm, Akron; Haebwill step out of the primary race if ler, Akron. Distance 35 feet 10 inches. Tuscola county will place a good Mile run-Rohlf, Akron; Jamieson, farmer candidate in the field for the Fairgrove; Haidysz, Gagetown; Gilnomination, a candidate who will car-bert, Akron. Time 5:20.

ry on the program of the present High jump-Beach, Gagetown; senator. This promise was made, it Lane, Fairgrove; Aymer, Fairgrove; is reported, at a meeting of the Hope Kramer, Akron and Davis, Fairgrove Grange at Watrousville on Tuesday | tied for fourth. Height 5 feet 4 inchnight where Senator O'Connell gave es.

440 yard dash-Merry, Akron The senator is making the most of Kramer, Akron; Ziehm, Gagetown; Salgat, Akron. Time 62 seconds. the opportunities offered him to Discus throw-J. Storm, Akron; strengthen his political fences, while things.

making speeches at Grange meetings Haebler, Akron; Biddle, Fairgrove. Miss Helen Wilsey, who has been in his district this season. He has Distance, 88 feet, 11 3-8 inches. been campaigning for a third term 220 yard dash-Whalen, Akron;

Karner, Gagetown; Fisher, Akron; Monday night and Tuesday with his turned last week to spend the sum- alternating the office to a different Aldrich, Fairgrove. Time 24 9-10 mer with her mother, Mrs. Charles county after the completion of the seconds.

second term. According to tradition, jump—Whalen, Broad Akron: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Guyette, this year is Tuscola county's turn to Beach, Gagetown; Merry, Akron; Dawho are spending some time with furnish the senator. If the district vis, Fairgrove. Distance, 19 feet, 11/2 William Paul, south of town, left wants a farmer as a candidate, Tusnches. Wednesday to spend a few days at cola county has plenty of competent

an address.

INHERITANCE TAX OF

of Albert F. Smith of Vassar. The

estate is valued at approximately

Joseph S. Wells, administrator of

the Estate of Charlotte E. Wells, has

the county treasurer of \$223.67.

county's patients at Ann Arbor.

L. D. Randall at U. of M., Ann Ar-

J. Ivan Niergarth at U. of M., at

Virgil Logan at Battle Creek Col-

Miss Ruth Erskine at home in

Miss Alice Lammers at Sioux Cen-

Mrs. Charles Day at M. S. C., Lan-

Miss Lulu Barton at her home in

Miss Ernestine Manigold, undecid-

Miss Gertrude Hale at her home

Miss Grace Beach, Central State at

Miss Goldie Wilson, undecided.

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\$45,000.00, it is said.

tained by the county.

Michlovic, Gagetown; Luckhart, agriculturalists, each one big enough in every way to fill Mr. O'Connell's Gagetown; J. Storm, Akron. Time 2:20.

\$1,887 PAID CO. TREAS.

Fairgrove. Time 1:50 1-10.

CO. W. C. T. U. BANNER

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. A.

made an inheritance tax payment to Bates, Kingston. While inheritance tax payments are

made to the county treasurer, the Vice presidents of the district are money eventually lands in the treas- Mrs. Adaline Everts of Vassar, Mrs. ury of the state and none of it is re-Nellie Sage of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Myrtle Curtis of Cass City, Mrs. For the first three months of 1930, Genie Martin of Deford, Mrs. Nettie it cost Tuscola county \$2,607.50 for Heidemann of Caro and Mrs. Myrtle the care of the county's patients at Ball of Kingston. three state institutions-the Pontiac Mrs. A. J. Knapp of Cass City is

state hospital, the Michigan Farm director of parliamentary usage, Mrs. Colony at Wahjamega and the Uni-Myrtle Curtis of youth's roll call and versity hospitals at Ann Arbor. Of Mrs. Zuleika Stafford of the press. Mrs. Belle Waters, Rev. Brice of Akron and Rev. Kuhlman of Caro all gave very good addresses during the

session. During the afternoon Mrs. Mudge SPEND THE SUMMER held a consecration service for children and five Cass City ladies gave a play, "We Can Tell You." The county banner was awarded to Deford for having the largest gain in membership, and after the transaction of the necessary business the convention closed to meet at Cass City in 1931.

The W. C. T. U. endorsed Louis C. Cramton as a candidate to succeed himself as the representative in Congress from the 7th district.

Those present from Cass City were the Mesdames Myrtle Curtis, Zuleika Stafford, M. M. McKenzie, Stanley Warner, Mary Gekeler, A. A. Ricker, Anna Patterson and W. C. Schell.

VOTE FOR BOY TO GO TO Y CAMP FREE

This Week by ARTHUR BRISBANE J. D. Jr. Gives \$12,000,000 Fear, Strange Thing

Salary, One Million? Ocean Air Travel, Perhaps

The world needs little and big things.

It needs little brooks to create loveliness: great Niagara to create power. It needs little fortunes for millions of happy and useful families; big fortunes, with power, to do really big

John D. Rockefeller Jr. has offered

to New York city land for parks and buildings to the value of \$12,000,000. One enormous tract of fifty-six acres in Manhattan could not be duplicated.

Seven million dollars' worth of land and five million dollars' worth of buildings, including the magnificent new building for the Gothic art treasures of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, make a considerable gift. You must have many millions to do that.

Fear works strangely. Amy Johnson, English girl, twentythree, flew all alone in her little Gypsy Moth plane from England to Australia, ten thousand miles, without fear or hesitation. Hurricanes, lightning, fogs, wide

oceans, deserts, jungles; all meant nothing to that girl. But when a radio hookup was all arranged and the world was listening,

little Miss Johnson ran away. "I'm afraid," said she.

Henry Ford says business conditions are improving rapidly. "A lot of these fellows were fooling around with the stock market, and they got caughtbadly caught. They had to go to work again. Now they have been at work, and they are beginning to enjoy it." Business is improving, according to Mr. Ford, because intelligent people that were gambling are now working.

John D. Rockefeller lives quietly, plays golf, leaving men younger than ninety-one to run Standard Oil. But he keeps track of the world and when he advises he advises wisely. Much wisdom was condensed into the few words he said to a player in his foursome, "Be deliberate" and "Talk less and play better." That is a good "How to succeed" recipe.

Young ladies, graduating in a college for women, are urged by Rev. Dr. Robert Parrish to "be brain and money women."

We owe much of education, science and art to rich men, says the aoctor, and must not "despise weaith."

No tendency to despise wealth is visible in this country. But many still maintain that the "brain and money woman" is not as desirable as the "charm and baby woman."

Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel company, Charles M. Schwab's creation, declined to answer questions about his salary. Lawyers asked: "Is your salary more than one million a year?"

Valuable African Tree Monkey bread is the fruit of the African baobab tree. The pulp has a pleasant acid taste and can be made into a beverage. The trunk of the tree often grows to a diameter of 30 feet. The leaves and bark are used medicinally and the fiber is used by the natives to make cloth and rope.

#### Bow Once Had Use

The tiny bow found on the inside of men's hats is a relic of the time when hats were made in but few sizes, so that a drawstring was inserted in the lining to make it adjust-

changeably. In the Eleventh century V came to be used by preference as the capital form. In dictionaries they were not given separate alphabetical positions until 1800. The V form is still frequently used in inscriptions.

Dreaded French Prison

Devil's island is a French penal colony, called in French Ile du Diable. It is off the coast of French Guiana, about 50 miles northwest of Cayenne, which is on the northeast coast of South America.

WILL HIGHWAY"

able to the head. Grist Screenings Published Every Friday June 13, 1930. No. 44. Vol. 5. They don't bring up babies on beef steak and potatoes. They feed 'em what they Published in the interest of the People of Cass City and vicinity by the It's the same to arrange with the loneed. Elkland Roller Mills way with calves-feed cal undertaker for the 'em what they need to hire of a cab, which, Roy 1 aylor, Editor start with, and later incidentally, was heat-on they'll take care of ed with a hot brick? Weather Report themselves. Fair to middling-When the RIGHT whatever that means. Doggone! It seems feed's as inexpensive as if every time we as Wayne horse feed The Glacier Park think of something to is, your horses deserve season, we read some say in here, we're at to have it. It only place, is at its height least forty miles away costs a few cents a -which is about ten thousand feet in some from a pencil and pa- day to feed Wayne and it supplies those eleper. places as we remem ments the horse needs ĥer it. Farmer: "I see you to keep him in good have reduced the fine trim. Order those chicks for speeding from ten now at the new low Feed Wayne 161/2 dollars to five dollars." price. June 24th is the County Judge: "Yes, Dairy this summer and last day we can get Caro chicks this year. the cusses were begin- you will be mighty well paid later on. ning to slow up." Make that Statements your if you get the same to coal on or you dividends. Get "The trouble with this tal. In what year were you dividends. Get "to monther is that you born? What is your coal in now and save the price of a Statements you'll empty Try this out and see hot weather is that you born? What is your coal in now and everybody crowds in your age? In what save the price of a for drinks at our soda year did you take your couple of tons. present position? How fountain." The wise poultrymany years have you worked at this job? man carefully grows and develops his pul-lets so that they will Ash cans are no ornament to any premi- Total-3856. And you can ses. "hock" your ash cans Wayne 161/2% Dairy give him eggs in Octowith your first order Feed is in a class by ber and November of Cavalier coal. There itself. Don't confuse when egg prices are no clinkers to it. this feed with the or- always high. Wavne are dinary 16% feed. The Buttermilk All Mash Call 15. price of this feed is Grower does it. Another thing we very low when quality find ourselves doing is considered. Wayne The occasionally is to walk Mash" method of feedinto one of our Cass After all the great- ing saves labor and in-City stores, and then est industry in the sures a complete, well try to remember what country seems to be balanced ration in evwe went in after. amusing the public. ery mouthful. There's nothing for you to Ask the hen! They Any cow will tell can't lay eggs unless you—she can't make weigh, measure or mix A large number of they eat something to milk out of nothing. make eggs out of. Wayne 161/<sub>5</sub>% Dairy sources of animal and vegetable proteins (such as Wayne "All Mash" Grower pro-Wayne buttermilk egg- feed vegetable supplies just mash is right, and it what she needs. certainly increases egg vides) are needed to production. Speaking of book properly develop a profitable laying flock. lovers, dad's check book is about the most check "There's a difference book is a flour," a farmer's popular. in Elkland Roller wife remarked to us recently. She uses Anoth Cream of Wheat flour Wayne Another car of Mills feeds this Phone 15 Cass City regularly.

880 yard dash-Bosely, Akron; Javelin throw-J. Storm, Akron Aymer, Fairgrove; H. Storm, Akron; Michlovic, Gagetown. Distance 144 feet 6 inches. 880 yard relay-Akron, Gagetown,

An inheritance tax payment of \$1,887.24 was made to County Treas-

urer Orlo McDurmon recently by DEFORD AWARDED Guy G. Hill, executor in the Estate

Concluded from first page.

A. Ricker, Cass City, Recording secretary, Mrs. C. S.

Treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Cody, Caro.

girls four points.

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missioner admitted was very liberal.

He said that the amount would prob-

ably be shaved down to around \$28,-

000, when the work had been actually

With a class of 67 students, Caro

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There will be no change in the as-

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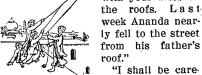
### THE STORY OF A SCHOOL-**BOY IN INDIA**

"Come, Satya," called a soft voice. "Your kite making must not let you be late for school."

"Yes, mother," said Satya. He looked at his gay kites-red, yellow, and green. "I know I must go to school now, but this afternoon Ananda and I are to have a kite contest. "Kites are for children's play," said

the boy's father, "but books are for life."

"Harken to me, my son," said Satya's mother, "play more carefully with your kites on

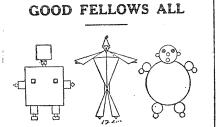


"I shall be care ful," promised Satya. It was only recently that his father had allowed him to run on his roof, for the two-story brick house with its big rooms and

lofty windows was high enough above the street to make a fall from the flat roof dangerous.

Satya sat down to his breakfast of vegetables, rice, and split pea soup. He sat on a wooden board on the floor, because there were no chairs nor tables in the dining room. The food was placed on the floor in front of him in dishes made of a bright metal which shone like silver. Sometimes the food was served on big banana leaves. There were no knives, forks. or spoons, but Satya ate delicately with his fingers.

"Your clean clothing is ready for you



Old Squiddington Square is a solid old chap, Though perhaps a bit stiff when he takes off his cap.

And Trinkle Triangle has many good points: Just look at his features and feel of

his joints Young Cyrus O'Circle goes round ev-

erywhere. If you cornered him once he'd die 1 declare.

Remember that each of this neat little band Cuts a very fine figure in lesson-book -Mrs. Clifford Hastings.

DEATHS OF THE WEEK.

Mrs. Cleo Timmens.

Timmens were held Tuesday after-

Pine street.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cleo

and Mrs. John Walmsley, on West \$1.00.

August 3, 1912, on a farm one mile 600.00.

to wear to school," said Satya's mother, as he finished eating. Satya put on a long white skirt made of five yards of cloth folded around his body and fastened at the waist. And over 20-9-7-5-18 that, two loose white cotton coats. He gathered his books and papers, gave one last look at his kites, and ran out to join his companions on their way to the school, which opened

at half-past ten. The boys were eagerly discussing the kite contests to be held that afternoon. "I cut the strings of five kites only yesterday," boasted one boy. "Oh, Superior One," laughed another, "take care that thou break not hy head next."

The kite strings were waxed with special preparation to make them strong, then wound on bamboo reels with handles at the end. When the kite contests began these strings were wound and unwound, until amid cheers and shouts the enemy's kite strings were broken.

When school was over Satva hurried home to finish a big blue and gold



kite and to test the strings of his smaller colored ones. There he gathered them all under his arm and ran down the street. As he neared Anheld out his arms. It was the only anda's house where the boys were to chance! If he could break his friend's meet for the contest, he noticed a fall it might save his life.

crowd gathering on the sidewalk. "The snake-charmer has come." thought Satya. "I will wait just a minute to watch him."

"Come up here, Satya," called a voice from Ananda's roof as one of his playmates spied him. "In a few minutes," answered Satya, with a wave of his hand. His eyes

He gave a cry of horror.

\$75.00.

were intent on the snake-charmer. The snake-charmer put his baskets on the ground and sat down in front of them. He took three large snakes out of one of the baskets. Then he commenced to play an instrument which looked like a short flute and which gave forth weird sweet music. The snakes raised their heads and be-

gan to sway back and forth in rhythm to the tune while the crowd watched with breathless interest. cheering. Finally Satya looked away from the snakes and up at the roof above him.

exclaimed his father. Ananda, there on the very edge of

#### bewaing River and Branches Drain, asked, trying to sit up, but finding the special board of review decided that he was dizzy, and that it hurt Thursday noon. The board ap-"He has but a broken arm, thanks pointed by Probate Judge Guy G. to you," answered his mother. "You Hill on the petition of the railroad stopped his fall, else he surely would company, had a hearing Wednesday in the circuit court room, adjourned

him. The people made a path for him. the route of the proposed drain, and then made their decision upholding and some one cheered. In a minute the air was filled with shouts and the assessment against the railroad as made by Conrad Mueller, commissioner. Harlo Houghtaling of Fair-"Satya, brave Satya !" they shouted

members of the review board.

-Lydia Lion Roberts.

more than six miles north, connect-

took the job for \$184,321.69. The a pracktissing. pavement is 20-foot wide.

Taken with a heart attack, Otto Wissner, 42, of Detroit, died at the Mousey haveing a fite this p. m. and steering wheel of his automobile Fri- ma sed I shud ought to of ackted as

sive trials. Maize Amargo is a bitter corn NEIGHBORING TOWNS from South America. The corn borer will not lay eggs on the plant, but the plant will not mature grain in this climate. The work at Monroe has been to obtain crosses of the plant Carefully Selected from Interwith ordinary corn, and to have the esting Exchanges for Chronicross retain its distastefulness to the insect while at the same time it has the ability to produce a profitable crop of grain. The work started in 1926 and has

varieties is borne out by more exten-

Croswell won the Sanilac county track meet held at Sandusky Friday been continued every year under the with 58 1-5 points. Other schools fol- direction of A. R. Marston, Michigan lowed in this order: Brown City, State College. He has successfully 39 1-5; Marlette, 34; Sandusky, crossed Maize Amargo with Duncan, 28 2-5; Deckerville, 13 1-5; Carson- Golden Glow, Red Cob ensilage, and ville, 3. Dean Wilcox of Marlette other varieties of field corn as well heaved the discus 104 ft. 61/2 in., as with Golden Bantam sweet corn which is two inches better than the and Hulless pop corn. In trials for resistance to attacks county record set by him last year.

Boys' and girls' track team of Bad by the borer some of the crosses Axe high school won the 1930 Huron have been entirely free from injury county track and field meet Friday. when 55 per cent of the stalks of or-The Bad Axe boys secured 53 dinary corn in the next row contained points and the girls 20 points. Sebe- one or more borers. Moths of the waing was second, boys of that school borer confined in cages with the winning 34 points and the girls 8. crosses preferred to lay eggs on the Ubly high school finished in third cage itself rather than on the new place. Ubly boys scored 11 and the varieties of corn.

No seed of these varieties is The Brown City council approved available for any use except the tests plans and estimates submitted by Mr. being continued at the Monroe sta-Brinker, manager of the Port Huron tion. A great deal of work remains to be done before a commercially valdivision of the state highway commission, and another step has been uable variety is ready for distributaken toward realization of a hope, tion, but a long step forward has been made. long cherished by many Brown City

The



BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-well I was agetting reddy for a nother party witch was give at Elseys house tonite and after I had used um of pa's Bay rum

my hat stuck to my hed and I found out it was sum of ma's Musiledge I had used. I gess mebby that was the reeson my hat stuck to my hed. was

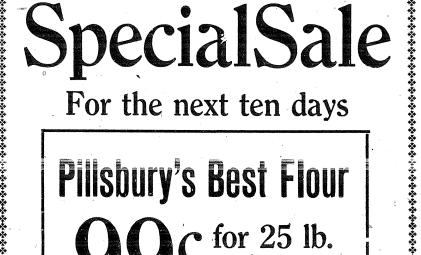
Saterday — I wirking at Mr. Pellys store today just so I cud make sum munnv ind he ketched me a sleep a long the Middle of the p. m. and I sed it was becuz the baby nex door kep me awake

las nite and Mr. Pelly sujested that mebby I better bring the kid along to wirk with me after this. But I gess he diddent mean it he was just a litgrove, Frank Humpert of Denmark tle sourcasticle.

Sunday-Ant Emmy was kinda imand Roy Haines of Tuscola were the barrassed today becuz me and pa was The paving of M-53 between Al- | a kidding her. this is the way it was. mont and Imlay City was completed She was all put out becuz she tryed June 3. The concrete extends from to get a Mannicure down at the Hand the north end of Main street, Almont, Lawndry and faled.

Munday-well ma had it all planned ing with the pavement at the south for she and pa to take a ride includend of Almont avenue in Imlay City, eing me but I wassent home and by at the fairgrounds. This makes a the time pa had maniged to collect complete pavement from Imlay City me why it was to late to go for a south to Detroit. E. B. Schwaderer of ride in the ford. so we mist a nice Cass City, is the contractor. He ride all on acct. of my base Ball team

> Teusday-well my Conshinse kinda bothers me tonite. I seen Slim and



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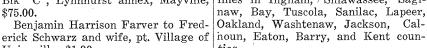
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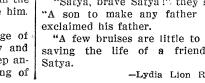


Unionville, \$1.00. ties. Lee Harbin and wife to Frank P. noon at the home of her parents, Mr. Schott and wife, pt. Village Mayville, Oscar G. Hossler to Ralph I. Hord,



other boy from cutting the string of





naw, Bay, Tuscola, Sanilac, Lapeer,

The courtyard was filled with people. Some one was bathing his face with water. His mother bent over him. "Ananda? Where is Ananda?" he

him to move. have been killed."

he knew nothing else.

Satya saw his father coming toward until Thursday morning to inspect

"A few bruises are little to pay for

'A son to make any father proud!"

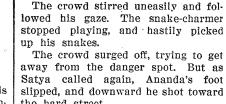
saving the life of a friend," said

### the roof, was laughing excitedly and fighting with all his might to keep an-

Blk "C", Lynnhurst annex, Mayville, lines in Ingham, Shiawassee, Sagi-

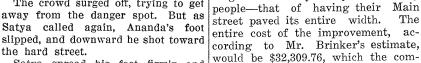
Favorite Bible Passages

Catherine Fay Walmsley was born sw 1/4 of nw 1/4 sec. 23, Arbela, \$1,-



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he alphabet.



Satya spread his feet firmly and

He felt a tremendous thump, some-

When he opened his eyes he was

lying on the veranda of his own home.

thing crushed him to the ground, then

Each number represents a letter

lated the numbers into letters they will spell the names of animals which the

boy saw on the rocks of a mountain

one fine day. Can you do it in less than five minutes?

his kite, the object of the game.

trembling as he saw Ananda's danger.

"Beware! Beware!" called Satya,

A PUZZLE IN ROCKS

12-9-15-14

26-5-2-18-1

When you have trans-

-Harvey Peake.

east of Cass City and lived in or near	George Rogner, Jr., to Ludwig G.	Clyde M. Reed	day morning while he was enroute	the neace Maker well I wood of onley	All Millinery Prices Cut for Quick Clearance
Cass City until her marriage to Cleo	Rogner n 1/4 of nw 1/4 sec 23 Den-	Governor of Kansas.	with his family to Scheweing to	I cuddent find no good club at the	
Timmens in November, 1926, at File	mark. \$1.00.	Therefore all things	spend Memorial Day with relatives.	time.	DRESS DEPARTMENT
Lake. Her home has been at Fife	Irving Briggs, et al to Charles	whatsoever ye would	Lapeer county has a population of	Wensday—Ant Emmy says she	The Favorite Summer Fashions are here in Printed Crepes,
Lake, except a few months spent in	Obarowska and wife, ne $\frac{1}{4}$ of ne $\frac{1}{4}$ ,	that men should do to	28.338 in 1930, compared with 25,-	wood like to take a trip to New York	Printed Chiffons, Silk Piques, Shantungs and Washable Crepes. All
Grand Rapids, until December 15,	Sec. 22, Fremont, \$1100.00.	you, do ye even so to	782 in 1920, an increase of 2.556. un-	and go down to the curb Market and	sizes from 14 to 50, priced at \$10.00. Not all materials in every size.
1929, when she came to visit her	Gus Meade and wife to Edmund	them: for this is the	official census figures of Lapeer	see whut kind of Veggitabuls they	NEW DRESSES in Washable Prints and Silk Shantungs, sizes
parents and was taken ill. She has	Frederick and wife n 1/2 of se 1/4 sec.	law and the prophets.	county show.	have to sell there.	14 to 40, priced at \$5.95.
been poorly since that time and has	22, Ellington, \$1.00.	Matthew 7:12.		Thirsday—Jake cum up to the	A SPECIAL GROUP OF DRESSES in Printed Crepes in cape
been confined to her bed since Febru-	Milton D. Ealy, trustee, to Wil-	Thou hypocrite, first		house this a. m. and he cuddent bare	collar and elbow sleeve styles in all sizes from 16 to 46, priced at
ary of this year. She has been a	liam Daus and wife, s $\frac{1}{2}$ of ne $\frac{1}{4}$ ,	cast out the beam out of thine	PIGS GROW FASTEST	to set down and when I ast him why	\$6.90. Also silk piques in white and pastel shades in sizes 14 to 40.
very patient sufferer. Mrs. Timmens passed away early Sunday morning.	Sec. 23, Almer, \$1.00.	eye; and then shalt thou see clear-	ON SIMPLE RATIONS	he cuddent set down he sed he cud-	ONE LOT of regular \$10.00 Dresses in broken sizes reduced to \$4.98.
Funeral services were conducted by	Ada L. Coleman to Curtis Yorke	ly to cast out the mote out of		dent set down on acct. of smokeing a	A GROUP of \$5.95 Silk Dresses, priced for quick clearance at
Rev. William Curtis and "interment	Turn \$1.00	thy brother's eye.—Matthew 7:5.	Pigg have simple tastes whether	cigarett. I thot he was crazy but he exclaimed to ma that his pa ketched	\$3.79.
was in Elkland cemetery.	Jesse E. Pratt and wife to Jacob H.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		him a smokeing it and that was the	
Besides her husband, she leaves	Draper and wife se ¼ of nw ¼, sec.	The Lord is my shepherd: I	atmosphere or not, as the results of	reason he dident care to set down	Berman's Department Store, Kingston
two children, Catherine Lorraine, 2,	25. Millington, $\$1.00$		feed trials, which will be explained		
and Cleo Jesse, 1; her parents, three	John R Todd et al to S T & H	1	at Feeders Day, Friday, June 12,	CASS CITY MARKETS.	Store open Evenings-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
sisters, Mrs. C. L. Randall, Misses	Oil Company of Bad Axe, Mich., pt.	i Comment: 100 may search the .	have shown that plain skim milk or		
Martha Walmsley and Mary Isabelle;	village of Fairgrove, \$1.00.	pages of the Old and New Testa-	tankage produce more economical	June 12, 1930.	
four brothers, Andrew, William,	John R. Todd et al to S. T. & H.	ments and you will find nothing comparable in hope, comfort and	gains on hogs than mixed commercial	Buying Price—	
Charles and James; and her grand-	Oil Co., Pt. Akron, \$1.00.	wisdom, with the Twenty-third	supplements which contain a number	Mixed wheat, bu	
mother, Mrs. Ora DeLong. Two sis-	John R. Todd et al to S. T. & H.	Psalm and Christ's Sermon on the	of ingredients.	Oats 45	
ters preceded her in death, Mrs.	Oil Co., pt. village Unionville, \$1.00.	Mount. These have inspired man-	Although the hogs do not care for	Rye, bu	New Ford Car Wins Favor
John Coin, who died Dec. 6, 1927, and	Erich F. W. Trinklein and wife to	kind in life and have comforted	complicated rations, they do repay	Peas, bu. 1.75	
Jeanette, 8, who died April 15, 1928.	Duane W. Draper, pt. sec. 29, Tusco-	and consoled in the hour of death.	their owner for furnishing them with	Beans, cwt	
	la, \$1.00.	No other chapter in the Bible has	tankage to supplement grain when	Dark red kidney beans, cwt11.00	r
LUTHER AND DICKINSON	Fred Schurr and wife to Joseph	been committed to memory by so	they are running on rape pasture.	Light red kidney beans, cwt 8.50 Barley, cwt. 1.50	
	Bilicki, se $\frac{1}{4}$ of ne $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 27, Wells, $\frac{1}{2}$	a many people as the Twenty-third	in this year's trials made more ran	Buckwheat, cwt	
LEAD CUBS' ATTACK	Samuel Kirby and wife to Frank	Psalm. The Lord's Prayer, a part	id and less costly gains when fed	Butter, lb	
·	G. Jayne and wife, lot 8, blk. 1, Wm.	of Christ's sermon on the mount,	tankage than the ones which did not	Eggs, doz	
Ivanhoe was unable to solve Lu- ther's and Karr's delivery and the	F. Street's Add., Caro, \$1.00.	has been lisped by countless mil- lions. It was taught to us by our	receive the extra food.	Hogs, live weight	
Cass City cubs led a contest of these	Benjamin Gage et al to C. L. Gage	mothers in childhood. We have	The College feeding trials answer	Cattle	
two teams from the start and were	and wife, n $\frac{1}{2}$ of se $\frac{1}{4}$ of se $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.	repeated it times innumerable. It	many questions for the Michigan	Calves	
never in danger until the sixth when	32, Novesta, \$400.00.	is on supplication that all human-	owners of beef cattle, sheep and	Hens 15 19	
two costly errors allowed Ivanhoe to	Verneta M. Kitchin to Tony Naza-	ity invokes. It is the world's ex-	hogs, and Feeders Day at Michigan	Broilers 18 28	
fill the bases With no one down. Lu-	ruk, nw ¼ of se ¼ sec. 1, Ellington,	pression of gratitude and divine	State College is arranged to give		
ther came from the hole with three	\$700.00.	blessing. It is the anchor of our	farmers a chance to see the animals		
strikeouts.			which have been fed. Dairymen will		
Butler caught an exceptional game	WEED TRAIN VISITS		be told how much cottonseed meal		
and is credited with two timely hits.			has been safely fed to calves and	Silverware	
The line-up:	MICHIGAN COUNTIES	\$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$	dairy cattle. Members of the animal husbandry		
C. C. C. Ivanhoe			and the dairy husbandry departments		
Asher 2nd Peters	Farmers in 14 Michigan counties	Knowledge and Power			
Dickinson 3rd Hughes	will be able to get specific recom-	The famous saying, "Knowledge is	line let of entrole means fed and	malcoc ideal	
Bird 1st McIntosh	mendations for killing the trouble-		loop in minite multiple annumber and multiple		
Robinson	some weeds on their farms when		summary which lists the costs and		
Fox L. F McFarlin	they visit the special train which			gifts for	
Luther P1st. Malcolm	leaves Michigan State College July	knowledge in itself confers power, but		0	Ford Phaeton
C. Karr R. F A. McFarlin	14 carrying a crew of specialists in weed destruction.	that the capacity to know may be		the June	THE Ford Phaeton, shown above, is equally popular as a family car and
P. Karr C. F Schanck	Farmers are invited to bring any	termed power. Proverbs 24:5 says, "A	NEW CODAL ADDEADC	uic juic	as a sport car for young people. The seating arrangement provides for the
Butler C G. Burns	weeds with which they are not	wise man is strong."	NEW CORN APPEARS		driver and one passenger in front and three passengers in the rear. Seats
C. C. C	familiar to the train for identifica-		IMMUNE TO BORERS	bride.	are upholstered in two-tone cross cobra grain artificial leather.
Ivanhoe1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0- 3	tion. The proper control methods for	Crows Like Pennsylvania			The top is of the quick collapsing type, easily handled by one person,
	all varieties of weeds will be dis-	Pennsylvania is a favorite winter re-	Michigan corn fields may be re-		and folds flat. The windshield, of Triplex shatter-proof glass, is of the folding
	cussed at meetings on the train. The				type and can be laid flat forward. The windshield wings fold over it, em-
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.	use of chemicals to kill quackgrass	in great "roosts" in a number of places.	European corn borer if the hope	A. II. IIIUUIIUS	phasizing the sport effect of the car.
Alexandro Contractioner	will be demonstrated at each stop.	In one such roost near Harrisburg, ob-	raised by the results of experimental	Jeweler and Optometrist.	
Hezekiah Whetstone and wife to		servers of the state game commission	work at Monroe with crosses of		Obversiols I in and Cast Tittle. A second link Merch
Clayton G. Whitney, lots 7 and 10,	train are on the New York Central	estimated 2,000,000 crows.	Maize Amargo with common corn		Chronicle Liners Cost Little; Accomplish Much

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GAGETOWN	ces were conducted at St. Agatha's church by Rev. Fr. McCullough, on		ber of pupils at the public school on	and Mrs S B. Calley	was a Sunday visitor at the Claude Root home.	\$ \$\$ <del>\$</del>	\$ &
GAGEIOWIN	Thursday morning, June 5.	Vocal selection, "I'll Take You			John Profit and Don Luch of Lan-	*	
	Mr. High was born in Dengebstodt.	Home Again Kathleen" (Westendorf)	Mrs Wm Slaterline and daughter	from a week's illness of pneumonia.	sing spent Sunday with Mr. and	The Eternal	
Commencement Next Week-	Germany, and came here at the age	Catherine Hunter, Vernita O'Rourke,	Mony Icon and monddaughton	Intermediate pupils (Mrs. Ina Hool.		*	*
Graduation events of the Gagetown	of 16 years. He owned and lived on a farm in Huron county until four	Mary Burdon, Margaret Johnston,	Audrey June, spent a few days of	teacher) will have a picnic on the	Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Profit and	🗄 Question	*
ning, June 15, with the Baccalaureate	years ago when he retired from farm-	Margaret Murnhy	last week with Mrs. Slaterline's moth-	Games and other amusements for the	Betty Jeanne, and Mr. and Mrs. James Murry and son, Jimmie, were,		*
service. The junior-senior banquet	ing and came to live in Gagetown. He	Piano solo, "Rendezvous" (W. Alet-	er, Mrs. F. D. Wright.		visitors in Detroit during the week-	🔹 365 Days a Year	*
comes on June 16 and class day exer-	was married 41 years ago. He leaves	ter), Patricia Murphy.	John Elder of Junction City, Ohio, spent one day recently with Mason	annual picnic of the pupils.	end.		*
cises on Tuesday, June 17. The fol-	four children, George High of Chica-	Piano solo, "Children's Waltz" (L.	Wright.	Frank Crowell has been very ill			*
	go, Archie High of Detroit, Lena Farson of Gagetown, and Miss Helen		Mrs. McCrea is among our sick	with smallpax. Mrs. Catherine Karr of Deford is	with Mrs. Audley Rawson on Thurs-		ž 🗸 (
Music. Invocation	High, a teacher in Detroit, and one	(Schubert), Mary Jane Malloy, Mary		visiting at the home of her son, Mose	Edward Tulley is in very poor	TOUALITL A	
Salutatory Bernice Sting	sister who resides in Germany.	Burdon.	Mr. and Mrs. H. Karr and Mr. and	Karr.	health at present.	MEATS	
Class history Clayton Beach	Mr. High was a member of	Selections, "America," "Auld Lang	Mrs. A. Creuger were Sunday guests	Mr. and Mrs. M. Karr and family	Miss Mary Ross of Detroit is		
	the Holy Name Society and a For-	Syne." Violins-Charlotte McFall, Mary Mullin, Elmer Hurd. Cornet-	of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Morells of	Spent Saturday in Bay City. Misses M. E. Burleigh, E. E. Mil-	spending her vacation at her paren-		¥ Ž
Class willJohn Karner Músic	honest and kind citizen and his de-	Ned Malloy. Trombone-Mary Jane	Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Davison were	ler and Carolyn Purdy did shopping	tai nome.		*
Giftatory Irene Parsell	mise is a great loss to the communi-	Malloy. Accompanist-Mary Burdon.	Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.	in Bay City Friday evening.	But With Youth		*
Oration Chester Haidysz	ty.	Piano solo, "Spring Song" (Men-	Ibbitson.	Miss Edith Miller accompanied by	One difference between the modern		*
Class prophecyMargaret Murphy	Musical Program—	delssohn), Merrivale McFall.		her mother, Mrs. Martin Miller, of	youth and the clock is that when the		* }
Valedictory Lee Wallace	The following is the program by	Piano solo, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff), Melvin		Twining, attended the wedding of their nephew and grandson, Dale Sel-	clock is fast you can regulate itCap-		×.
Music.	students of St Agethe's School of	Fischer.	several days of this week with		per's Weekly.	* * T-4	*
The commencement address will be given on Wednesday, June 18, by Dr.	Music:	"Michigan My Michigan" (Douglas	friends in Detroit.	Mrs. Harry Russell will accompany		Let us answer it for	
E. C. Beck of the Central State	Lindowa) Civila' Chamia Accompaniat	Mallosh), boys' and girls' chorus.	Miss Lura DeWitt of Detroit and	the senior girls to Niagara Falls	Anotion	🐒 you, Mrs. Housewife.	€ Lj I
Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant.	Catherine Freeman.	Accompanist, Catherine Freeman.	Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tennant of Cass City were Sunday callers at J. L.		Auction	Call upon us to give you	×
Members of the Class of 1930 are	Piano solo, "Rustle of Spring"	Mrs. Gertrude Helenboldt of Flint		home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara		seasonable suggestions for	*
Clayton Beach, Kenneth Butler, John Crowell, Chester Haidysz, Elaine Ho-	(childing), margaret murphy.	gnant Sunday with han daughtar Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hart and	Sharrock, of Detroit. Mr. Russell ac-	$\mathbf{C}$ 1	MEAT	₩4 ₩4
bart, Frank Jankech, John Karner,	Piano solo, "Melody in F" (A. Ru- benstein), Marie Lenhard.	Ed. Fischer.	daughter, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs.	companied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry	Sale	and What to Serve	*
Murl LaFave, Margaret Murphy,	Piano duèt, "Mazurka" (A. Kra-	Miss Myrtle Munro returned from		Russell left Saturday. Mr. Russell will remain; the others will return	Jai	With It	* *
Irene Parsell, Lester Sheppard, Ber-	mer), Eleanor and Joseph O'Rourke.	an extended visit at the home of Mr.	F. D. Wright.	Sunday.	An auction sale will be held at my	*	* *
nice Sting, Arthur Thiel, Lee Wal-	Vocal selection, "Londonderry Air"	and Mrs. McLean at Kalamazoo.	Mrs. L. S. McEldowney and daugh-	Alex Crawford, teacher in Pt.	farm 11/2 miles south and 1/2 mile	We Have	Å.
lace, and Floyd Ziehm. The annual school picnic will be	(H. Neil), Catherine Hunter, Verni-	Miss Myrtle Fournier of Detroit spent Sunday at her parental home	ters, Dorothy and Elaine, of Caro	Hope, accompanied his seniors to the	east of Owendale on		
	ta O'Rourke, Mary Burdon, Margar- et Johnston, Eleanor O'Rourke. Ac-		visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lehman. They al-	Soo last week.		the Best	Å.
grade commencement will be held on	companist, Margaret Murphy.	Bible Study Club met with Rev.	so called among other friends.	quarantined for measles.	Al anul vehrute?		
Monday, June 16.	Piano solo, "Amaryllis" (Henry	and Mrs. Girnell Thursday evening.	Announcements have been received		Saturday, June 14	* of	
Death of John E. High-	Ghys), Mary Jane Malloy.	Mrs. F. D. Wright attended the	of the graduation of Gerald Deneen		AT ONE O'CLOCK	🔹 of	×.
John E. High, one of the best	(E. Holst), Marie Lenhard, Patricia	Ladies' Aid meeting at the home of			Registered cow, fresh	. Freedom	×
known citizens of Gagetown, passed	McIntyre, Mary Kelly.		school here. Prof Secor and Richard Burdon	Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn and family of Reese were visitors at the	in August	Everything	*** **
away at his home here on June 2, af-	Piano solo, "Caprice," (H. Reed),	Mrs. B. Coffron is spending this week with friends in Detroit.	Jr., will accompany the senior boys	home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore	Registered cow, fresh	* *	*
ter an illness of five years' duration. He was 66 years old. Funeral servi-	James Secor.	Mrs. M. P. Freeman was a caller	this week on their all-year planned	Sunday Lila Moore returned home	in July	Vous C Maine	*
	Violin trio, "Valse Barcarolle" (Of-	in Caro Monday.	trip to Niagara Falls. This is to be a	with them for a short visit.	Registered yearling	💈 Young & Maier	*
	fenbach), Charlotte McFall, Mary Mullin, Elmer Hurd. Accompanist,	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dewer of De-	camping trip. It will be left to Prof.	Elijah Wright of Alma is visiting		Phone 16	ž.
Konjola Ends	Catherine Freeman.	for and Mis. r. McLean of Ansa	chef among the house	in the second second	Farm Implements	*	T
NUIIUIA EIIUD	Piano duet. "The Moon Rocket"	Uralg, Untario, were Sunday callers	Miss Edith Miller spent Sunday at	Visitors at the M. Crawford home		ž Cass City	÷.
8	(W Rolfe), Merrivale McFall and Helen Fournier.	at Mose Karrs.	her parental home in Twining, Mich.	Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Maharg and daughter, Nora, Caroline	Household goods		ž.
Suffering of		spend the week-end with his grand-	Tuesday evening, June 3, Mrs. Ed.			* **********	Т. В.
ULIUIUS UI	Rolfe) Helena McFall.	mother. Mrs. F. D. Wright.	of young people entertained Rev.	H. Blair and children and Mr. and	Oscar Bouck		• ***
	Song and dance, "Dance of the Ku-	The town team was badly beaten	Curtis and 25 of the Baptist young	Mrs. C. J. Blair of Standish.			
Three Years	tie Kids" (C. Root), primary girls. Accompanist, Mary Burdon.	Sunday at baseball with North Grave	people of Cass City in the basement	Miss Helen O'Dell of Cass City	Proprietor	Advertise it in the Chronicle.	, c
	Piano duet, "Minuet in G" (Beetho-	team. Score, 9-2. Wm. Prestage of Caro was a Sun-	of the Methodist church.				2
	ven), Eleanor Gallaugher, Angela	day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd	making week-end trips to their Cedar		1		
Battle Creek Man Eager in	Trudeau.	McGinn.	Lodge home in Rose Island.			line in the second s	
-	Plano solo, "Robin's Return" (L.		Mr. and Mrs. A. Rocheleau and Mr.				
Praise of New Medicine—Kid-	Violin solo, "Chanson Triste"	and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Purdy were	, and Mrs. Fred Hemerick are enjoying		SALA		100 M
ney and Liver Troubles Ban-	(Tschaikowsky), Charlotte McFall.	dinner guests on Sunday at the home	in Rose Island.				•
ished.	Accompanist, Merrivale McFall.	of Mrs. George Carolan. The after-	- Harold Hurd and Mrs. Frank				
	Piano duet, "Sunbeam Waltz" (W.	noon was spent at the Purdy cottage,					
"For three years I suffered daily	Rolfe), Gerald Fischer, Bobby Mc- Gregor	The Girl Scouts enjoyed a garden	here Monday. Mrs. Clarence Lloyd of Caro was a				. :
with the pangs of kidney and liver	Piano solo, "Dance Caprice"	party Monday after school with Miss	s caller here Saturday.	bre	pared with A&P Fresh Fri	uits and Vegetables	
trouble," said Mr. Charles Garret,	(Holt), Mary Burdon.	Carolyn Purdy.	Richard Calley of Colwood spent		will tomat that daillo	apposite l	
Route No. 10, Battle Creek. "The					will tempt that dulled	i appeine:	1
more medicines I tried the worse my condition became. I had nausea and							
dizzy spells and was forced to rise							
often at night. I felt tired and worn	AN STREET, STRE	VOUD					Ź
out all the time and took little or no		YOUR					
interest in my work. Back pains and	TAP, VAN	meighbour )					
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Mr. Charles Garret.

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er has said: "The foundations thereof ment, modern civilization and almost avocation in life." were laid in the midst of the sea.' It unlimited natural resources. To you was then, according to the graphic has been given the key to these indescription of a student of God's estimable treasures-and so we say word when the great Master Work- 'Ye are a chosen generation.' But man was shaping these two conti- among the supreme marks of this is nents of the Americas that He plain- the sign of the Cross of Jesus Christ, ly prepared a second paradise-a our Saviour-He after whom we have home for a peculiar people, a chosen named our civilization. Christ, the generation, a royal priesthood. See greatest preacher of all time-His how He traced the mighty river sys- pulpit a blood-splashed cross, then tems and hollowed out the broad and there preached us His mightiest lakes till He made a way for five- sermon when He said, 'And I, if I be sixth of the fresh water of the earth. |lifted up from the earth, will draw Underneath the richest soil in all the all men unto me!' And all men of this world He tucked away unparalleled age have been drawn to look upon wealth of coal and iron and all man- the lesson of the cross! at the Edgar Jackson home. ner of mineral riches. And so, the Fa-"The eyes of the whole world are

ther toiled through uncounted ages on America. Our pride is in the noto prepare a fit place for a great na- ble, upstanding youth of our land. with her sister, Mrs. Nelin Richard We believe in you, and so we send son, of Ubly. tion.

"There can be no question but that you forth as ambassadors of good the men and women who first settled will. As you succeed in living out Smith of Pontiac were week-end the coasts of the present United these high ideals, the world will be visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. States of America were the finest blest. If you fail, you and the world John Cleland. product of Greek, Roman, Jewish and will be the losers. But you shall not European civilization. They were fail, for 'ye are a chosen generation.' will hold its monthly meeting at the sifted and tried by many a test. And the prayers of all good people home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Shage-Some writer or preacher has said will sustain you. You need not personally go abroad Mr. Hartt, county agent, will give a

God tossed all of England into a sieve, and shock and shock until to serve this priesthood of good talk. A very good program by the there came to the top, as the very will, for God has lifted you to an en- young people will be presented. choicest seed out of which to build a vironment from whence the listening Charles Simkins and Edna and Clifnation, the Pilgrim Fathers and the world can hear your message. If ford Jackson are on the committee Puritan founders of New England. we keep our homes pure and sweet, A pot luck luncheon at midnight. He went to Holland-brave, liberty- that charmed word will ring sweeter Sunday visitors at the Nelson Simloving Holland—and sifted her till He through the whole world. But if di- kins home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert found fit men to settle New York. vorce and immorality grow upon us, Hill and children, Leroy, Pauline, Then, back again to England, with whole nations, perhaps, never will be Floyd and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. more awful swinging of the sieve of able to sing, 'There's No Place Like Robert Spencer and children, Alma, persecution, until He had winnowed out the Quakers to settle Pennsyl-the Stars and Stripes the liquor Mrs. Ed. Brown and children of vania-and the best of the Catholics stains that now disgrace that most Owendale and Frank Cleland of Ponto build homes in Maryland—with beautiful of flags, myriads of men, tiac and Miss Ina Ramage. the noblest of loyalists to produce women, boys and girls will go to fill the great planters of Virginia. Then drunkards' graves the world over. were Sunday visitors at the Edward He crossed to the Continent and And if, in our beloved country, we do Cramer home. searched Germany for men to put in- not work out a finer sense of brotherto Pennsylvania, and the noblest hood, a truer regard for the innate hearts from France to people the divinity of man; if we do not conquer this monster of commercialism that Carolinas.

It is no wonder that from such a is coining men's blood into golden seed there should spring, as an early dollars, then the world may never Argyle, Roy Rolston and Roy Hill crop, those noble men who made the know what Jesus meant when He are employed at Nelson Simkins'. first Continental Congresses the said: 'All ye are brothers!' America finest body of men ever gathered to- must decide for the world the place two children, Kathleen and Evelyn, gether in the history of the world. that true brotherliness holds in the spent the week-end with relatives in 6-6-3 There could be no other result from modern industrial struggle."

such a soil and such a seed. Here | Here Mr. Lyman gave tribute to | Tourists were many on Sunday to ripened the noblest product of all the Col. Chas. Lindbergh as the greatest visit the place of interest. Oil men, civilization of the world. What the ambassador of good will in all histo- especially, are very much interested Romans knew of government; what ry, and then advised the Class of in the rocks around Holbrook, and the Greeks had taught of arts and 1930 to "Go forth, I pray you, as claim that by surveying from sea



Argyle on June 19.

returned to her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tezzie and daugh-

ter of Bad Axe were Sunday visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Cleland and J.

The Holbrook Community Club

na on Thursday evening, June 19.

a mid-week visitor at the home of

Wm. Kivel, jr., Pete McCarty of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballard and

her daughter, Mrs. Lorn Trathen.

Pontiac.

Lewis Travis home Sunday. "And all this, my young friends, pointing the whole world to the highhas been placed at your feet—you est ideals of civic, industrial and regreen cemetery Sunday. graduates of this and every other ligious life. We not only congratulate Mrs. Anne McAulley and son, John,

f Port Huron were callers at the Elmer Donaghy, Sunday. ome of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phetteplace Monday.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Wm. Waun Wednesday. Poter Kritzman is ill at this

HOLBROOK. writing Epworth League Friday night (to-W. C. Hyatt was a business caller Thursday. night) at Holbrook with Edna Jack-Saginaw Tuesday. son as leader. Young people are requested to come early so they can

get in some practices for the Rally Day program, which will be held in ed Mrs. LaVine's uncle; J. P. Neville, from Thursday until Monday. Miss Violet Hathaway, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chambers and been visiting in Lum for a few weeks, Wednesday to Sunday at home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cargill of Marlette were callers at the J. P. Neville Miss Loretta Jackson is visiting home Thursday.

> The Holiness convention which was held in the M. E. church Friday was well attended

The community has purchased the Wm. Auslander garage on West Main street, which will be remodeled into a hall and which will be used for all community purposes. The Community Club will have their meeting in this place Tuesday evening, June 17. Trustees in charge of the hall are Dougald McNevin, D. R. Leslie and Chas. Severance. Directors are Geo. Parrott, Earl Harris, Paul Auslander,

Notice of Hearing Claims before Court.—State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the

Estate of Thomas Hennessey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 6th day of June A D. 1930, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for exami-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trathen of Ubly nation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro in said county, on or Mrs. Wm. Moore of Cass City was before the 6th day of October A. D. 1930, and that said claims will heard by said court on Monday the 6th day of October A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 28, A. D. 1930. GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.

Notice of Hearing Claims before Court .- State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola In the Matter of the

Estate of Nancy Fulton, Deceased. level to sea level, we are located on Notice is hereby given that the highest spot in Michigan. We are 20 feet higher than the top of the D. 1930, have been allowed for credi months from the 23rd day of May A steepest hill near Minden and that all tors to present their claims against around Holbrook is a solid bed of said deceased to said court for exrock. In the past week, many geolo- amination and adjustment, and that gists, engineers and expert mine op- all creditors of said deceased are re erators were here from Lansing, De- quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Viltroit and Indiana and took away lage of Caro in said county, on or bespecimens of rock. It has been said fore the 23rd day of September A. D. 1930, and that said claims will be that lead was discovered on Sam Weaton's farm near Greenleaf last heard by said court on Tuesday the week and samples sent to Lansing 23rd day of September A. D. 1930, at which tested 89 per cent and looks ten o'clock in the forenoor like gold. Old Indian Dave, whom Dated May 23, A. D. 1930. many old timers here remember, said GUY G. HILL Judge of Probate. 5 - 30 - 3Directory. P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S. Dentist. Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich. SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D. Cass City, Mich. Telephone-No. 80. 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 balmers. Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant with license. Night and day calls receive prompt attention. City phone. A. McPHAIL Funeral Director, Lady Assistant. Cass City. Phone No. 182. E. W. KEATING well pleased with my letter but also Real Estate and Fire and Automobile Insurance. CASS CITY, MICH. R. N. McCULLOUGH AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE DEALER CASS CITY. Farm sales a specialty. Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle, Office at I. Schonmuller's Store, Cass City. TURNBULL BROS. Jim Bill Auctioneers Age, experience — Vouth, ability

Lewis Travis and Art Meredith.

Mrs. H. S. Wait of Sandusky i Rochester were entertained at the visiting her son, George Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wells of The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Pontiac spent Wednesday and Thurs-Wm. Dunlap was buried in Ever- day with relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wait of Sandusky visited the latter's niece, Mrs.

The Willing Workers of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Wm. Waun Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donaghy and on, Ralph, visited the grandparents, south of Sandusky

Elder and Mrs. Elmer Krake and Mr. and Mrs. S. LaVine and daughter, Patricia, of Detroit visit-daughter, LaVine and daughter, Ruth, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGregory Tuesday.

> Mrs. Rachel Kitely of Marlette visited at the Frank Auslander home Friday afternoon.

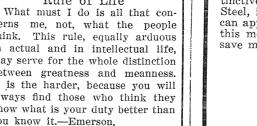
Mr. and Mrs. George Smith visited their son, Grant Smith, and family at St. Clair Sunday. Mrs. Celia Palmateer of Cass City

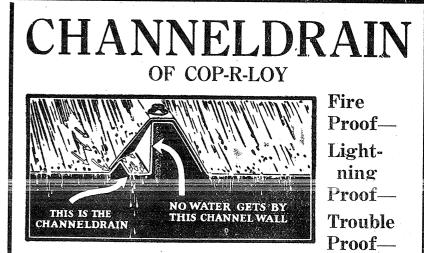
visited Mrs. Frank Auslander the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mitchell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kitchin for dinner Friday.

Rule of Life

cerns me, not, what the people think. This rule, equally arduous in actual and in intellectual life, may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness. It is the harder, because you will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it.—Emerson.





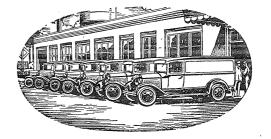
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SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of A the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance-speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental **Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and** Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter and Gamble Company, and Swift & Company. Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks. The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand. Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies. Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and

unusual accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

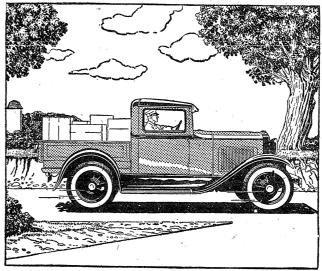
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Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable mechanical operation.

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### Cass City, Michligan, Friday, June 13, 1930.

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Chronicl	e Liners		a. m.	the Church of Christ at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Simth was well attended Thursday evening. The pro-	Mrs. Maurice Kelley.	Techincal Difference The terms a "mile square of lan and a "square mile of land" are loo
autopartuaan manataraan manataraan ahaa ahaa ahaa ahaa ahaa ahaa ahaa		St. Pancratius Church-Services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday except the	J. H. James, Pastor.		Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Silverthorn and Alex	ly used to mean the same area, b in fact the first means a tract of 6
less, 25 cents each insertion. Over	white yearling heifer. Finder	first Sunday of each month which is at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school immedi-		Snover visited Monday at the home of	Sanson spent Friday in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zemke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Juengel	acres in a square which is a mile lo on each of its four sides, while t
25 words, one cent a word for each insertion.	please notify Mrs. Edgar Pelton, R1, Deford. 6-13-2p	ately after services. Rev. William X. Fitzpatrick, Pastor.	(Delayed letter) Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulton visited	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolley and	at Bay City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coates of Lan-	second means 640 acres in a tract any shape.
	FOR SALE-Bull 18 months old,		their cousin at Vassar Sunday Thig	sons, Stewart and Leslie, spent the week end at Flint and Grand Blanc	sing spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sadler.	Change in Life's Viewpoint
each. Alex O'Henley, Sec. 1, Grant Twp. 6-13-1	heating stove and kitchen range. Albert Mackie, 5 miles south, ½	W. Lyman, minister. Services for Sunday, June 15:	as a "Star Mother", visiting the	visiting relatives.	Bruce Malcolm finished his high	When you have lived longer in the world and outlived the enthusias
OR SALE-White Wyandotte and	mile east of Cass City. 6-13-2p	Sunday school, Ed. Helwig, super- intendent, opens promptly at 10:00 a.	leave June 12.	*	school this week.	and pleasing illusions of youth, you will find your love and pity for t
at \$1.00 each. Enquire at Shabbona	FOR SALE-15 bushels of seed po- tatoes from certified seed. Elwood	m. Christian Endeavor devotionals.	Alfred Thurman and daughters of Detroit visited his father-in-law, Wm.	DEFORD	As to Mental Powers Darwin made a comparison of the	race increase tenfold, your admir tion and attachment for any parti
Hardware. 6-6-2	Biddle, 4 east and 5 <sup>%</sup> south of Cass City. 6-13-1	Senior and Junior, in their respective rooms, at 6:45 p. m. Topic for the	Zemke, sr., Memorial Day.	Mrs. Bertha Cooper spent from	mental powers of man and the lower animals, leading to the conclusion	ular party or opinion fall away all gether. Joseph Henry Shorthous
	GOOD HOME for elderly lady or	Seniors, "How Great Leaders Served	daughter, Charlene, and Miss Leona Hall of Pontiac were week-end visi-	with her daughter, Mrs. Howard	that the difference, great as it is, is only a matter of degree.	(1834-1903). "John Inglesant."
weeks ago, a blue heifer 2 years old, Hereford steer $1\frac{1}{2}$ years old,	semi-invalid, in quiet country home. Modern improvements. Home	Battle, leader. The pastor will ad-	tors at the home of Wm. Barrons.	Mr. and Mrs. Ward Roberts and		
Holstein heifer 1½ years old, red and white steer 2 years old, and	comforts. Trained nurse in charge. Rates moderate. Write Nurses'	Rev. Conrad A. Wilkie, presiding	with them to spend her vacation.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage of Kingston called in Pontiac on Sunday night.		
Holstein heifer 2 years old. Own- er may have same by proving prop-	Home, or phone 8, Gagetown. 5-23-4p	on Thursday evening, and conduct the first quarterly conference for 1930-	inen children nom ronwac over	Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stratton have named their baby girl, Dorothy Max-		
erty and paying expenses. John A. Seeger. 6-13-1	WE HAVE any style Perfection	31, service beginning at 7:30. Rev. Mr. Wilkie will also preach next	Decoration Day and the week-end. Bruce Silvernail of Detroit visited	ine. Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar of Caro,		7
FOUR COLLIE pups one month old	from \$6.25 up. Corpron's Hdw.	Sunday morning, immediately fol- lowing the Sunday school session, at	relatives here Friday.	Floyd Rondo of Pontiac, Josephine		
old for sale cheap if sold soon. Harry Niles, R3, Cass City. 6-13-1p	6-13-1	11 o'clock. At the close of this ser- vice, Holy Communion will be ob-	on his parents last week.	Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Gage and daugh-		
VANTED-500 gallons of maple	bred Ayreshire heifer calves from 4 weeks to 3 months old. John A.	served.	E. N. Hartt motored to Marlette Monday, taking the eleven year old daughter of Stanley Adamtzyk to	sr., spent Sunday in Caseville.		
syrup. Will buy in large or small quantities. Must be strictly pure	Seeger, R. R. 1, Cass City. 5-23-tf	tist. Presbyterian and Evangelical.	the hospital where she will be operat-		All all	
and A No. 1 in every way. John A. Seeger, R1, Cass City. 5-30-tf	REUNION at Gagetown Public School July 4. Former pupils, teachers and		Mrs. Frank Parker of Flint, Mrs.	Leland Topping came on Friday of	S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	Jenne and
VANTED—Farms exchanged for	residents as well as present ones	vices will be held in this church at	Occili valicieave of Colorado allu MIS.	home		
city property. All business trans- acted confidential. Charles Tupper,	Please bring dishes. 6-13-1p	7:30 p. m. Rev. P. J. Allured of the Presbyterian church, will preach,	ited Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hartt and Elmer Thorp Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patterson called on Mr. and Mrs. Ryan in Co-	Ice Creat	n Flavors
dealer in real estate, Croswell, Mich. References—Croswell, Peck	FOR SALE-Good work horse, 8 years old, weight 1550. S. J. Mit-	Presbyterian Church-Paul John-	New residents are on the Ira Cal-			ne Likes
or Sandusky Bank. 10-11-tf	chell, Decker. Phone 130-F42.		Mrs. Stanley Adamtzyk entertained	business trip to Detroit on Monday		resent for your choice, you
VANTED—Job on farm by month by young man of 22. Kenneth M.	6-13-3p FOR SALE—18 goslings and pure-	Morning worship, 10:30. Annual Children's Day service closing at 12	her sister and friends from Detroit over the week-end.	Benj. Hicks, Burton Morrison, and	should be able to find seve	ral that will win your taste folks who come here have
Churchill. Phone 146-F23. 6-13-1p	bred Barred Rock cockerels. Mrs.	noon (no Sunday school session). The	Gerald Mapley and friend and Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Detroit were en-	conning on a fishing trip.	found it so.	
DDD FELLOWS, attention! Officers of Cass City Lodge request all	Wm. G. Jackson, 5 miles west, <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> mile north of Cass City. Phone	and baptism of children will be fol- lowed by a one-act play "The Light-	Itertained at the home of E. N. Hartt	Mrs. Howard Stratton and little daughter returned from Pleasant		the Week
members to attend the lodge ses-		Bearer," based on the life story of a mountain missionary. Special offering		Home Hospital in Cass City on Mon- day.		neymoon Special, Black colate, Vanilla.
meeting, arrangements will be made for the Thumb Odd Fellow	nasture land with running water	for Sunday school missions. Two	TACATOTIC'	Mr. and Mrs. John Putman of Ca-		AND SWEET CREAM ON
gathering here on June 27.	all the year. Enquire of E. W. Keating, Cass City, 6-13-1p	hundred thousand children of Ameri- ca were given their first opportunity for religious training last year	Deans are nearly an in.	ro spent Sunday at the Lewis Rether- ford home.	SALE AT STOR	
FLOUR SPECIAL—Pillsbury's Best Flour, 99c, 25 lb. sack. Ennest &	BAKE SALE—The Baptist ladies	for religious training last year, through this type of Christian ser-	Bruce Holcomb and Arthur Hondon	toined their misses and friend from	A David	- 6- 6-m
Campbell Feed Store. Phone 27. 6-13-1	Will conduct a bake sale at Mc- Gregory's Store on Saturday after- noon, June 14. 6-13-1p	vice. But millions more are still wait- ing and this is our opportunity to provide their grantest need	son were Caro visitors on Sunday evening.	Detroit on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanBlaricom	A. FOI	Son «
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	provide their greatest need. Union evening service 7:30 at the Evangelical church. The union ser-		of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Perry		
custom mixed feed without added expense for mixing. Michigan Bean	chickens, calves or pigs—Vitamine	vices this month will treat several				
Co. 4-25-tf	chickens. Michigan Bean Co. 4-25-tf	moral problems which vitally concern the church today. The first will be				
FOR SALE — Fresh home-grown strawberries. Those who order first	ONE-THIRD OFF on jewelry, necklaces, bracelets, brooches, cho-	"The Menace of the Movies to Chris- tian America."				
receive the largest and best ber- ries. Black caps for sale in their	kers and all kinds of beads at Hooper's Store beginning Satur-	Mathaline Chamber Clean marting				
season. N. W. Bridges, Phone 99-F32. 6-6-2	day, June 14. 6-13-1					
FLOUR SPECIAL—Pillsbury's Best	THE YOUNG People's League of the Evangelical Church will have a	Union evening service at the Evangelical church. Rev. Allured will				
Flour, 99c, 25 lb. sack. Ennest & Campbell Feed Store. Phone 27.	sale of all kinds of baked goods at the McGregory building Saturday	preach.				
6-13-1	afternoon June 21. 6-13-1	Dettal Observab Grandan and all				
BAKE SALE—The Bethel young people will conduct a bake sale at	FOR SALE—Thomas tractor mower in good condition. Can be used	George Hill, Pastor.			4	۰.
Alex Henry's store, Saturday, June 14, beginning at 11:00 a. m.	with horses or tractor. Robt.					
6-13-1		Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, "The Kingdom of				
MY WIFE having left my home, I will not be responsible for any	Ricker & Krahling's are just the thing for boiling and slicing cold.	God."				
debts contracted by her after this date—June 6, 1930. Edward Sut-	6-13-1	Brown, Supt. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 in charge of				•
ton. 6-6-3p	RADIO ACCESSORIES—All kinds of radio accessories at the May &	the Social Commission.				
ELLIOTT MOTOR Lines Schedule- Bus leaves Cass City for Pon-	Douglas furniture store, Cass City. 1-17-tf					
tiac daily at 8:20 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., fast time. Bus leaves Cass City	WANTED-Men and women to raise	Thursday evening at 7:30.				
4:45 p. m. On Sunday (one bus	rabbits. You can make big money raising rabbits for meat; backed by					•
each way), leaves Cass City for Pontiac 4:05 p. m. and leaves	the only company of its kind in the	Sunday will be at 8:00 in the ave			OU DONT	
Cass City for Bad Axe at 10:45 p. m. *	paying you 25 cents per pound, live weight, at your door; no culling,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			_	•
WE WILL give you a demonstration	no grading, no expressing. Let me prove that you can make more on	Church—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.		handcran		
of Perfection Stoves at your home at your request. Corpron's Hard-	a small capital, raising rabbits for	Morning service at 11:30 a. m. Eve-				
ware. 6-13-1	meat, than the average clerk, mer- chant, minister, mail carrier, me- chanic or farmer. Write E. W.	The evangelistic services are being continued each night at 8:00 p.m.	The handcrank l	has practically become a museum	low-temperature refining brin	igs it to you rich
FOR SALE — One Commander steel range, nearly new. A real bargain	chanic or farmer. Write E. W. Sales, Millington. Box 49. 6-6-2	The ministry of Evangelist Chas. B. Kolb is much appreciated, his mes-		tor oils are just as out of date.	in all the protective qualities	0 7
if taken at once. Inquire at Wm. Lapeer's. Phone 142-F21. 5-30-2p	FLOUR SPECIAL—Pillsbury's Best Flour, 99c, 25 lb. sack. Ennest &	sages are winsome and definite, to	Det met CL-11 M	otor Oil. Drivers of modern cars	balanced crude. ¶ No won	
FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock baby	Campbell Feed Store. Phone 27.		have real comed	Shell Motor Oil because they	of all types of cars are changing	•
chicks and 10-day-old chicks. Mrs. Herman Charter. Phone 157-F12.	6-13-1 THOSE BONELESS picnic hams at	are invited. Decker Church—Sunday school at	know it keeps n	bace with every development in	insist upon the extra margin	č ř
5-30-	Ricker & Krahling's are just the	10:30 a. m. Morning services at 11:30		e. ¶ Shell Motor Oil is ready	smooth, trouble-free performan	•
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stock and tools, for cash. Wm. Zemke, Deford. 6-6-2	Deceased. H. F. Lenzner, having filed in said	Deceased. Louis L. Wheeler, Executor, having				
	court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the al- lowance thereof and for the assign-					
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