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TEN PARTIES HAVE PLACES ON BALLOT Wm. Reynolds; lieut. gov., John Maki; sec. of state, Leonard

But Two Groups Have Candidates for County Offices in Tuscola.

Nov. 8, voters in Michigan will be given ballots on which there are printed the names and candidates of ten parties. Citizens as they enter the voting booth may register States, state officers, congressman, state senator and representative,

and county officers. In Tuscola county, the ballot carries the following candidates:

Republican Party.

President, Herbert Hoover; vice president, Chas. Curtis; governor, Wilbur M. Brucker; lieut. governor, Luren D. Dickinson; sec. of state, Frank D. Fitzgerald; attorney general, Paul W. Voorhies; state treas., Howard C. Lawrence; auditor general, Oramel B. Fuller; U. S. representative, Jesse P. Wolcott; state senator, Herbert P. Orr; representative, D. Knox state Hanna; judge of probate, H. Walter Cooper; prosecuting attorney, Maurice C. Ransford; sheriff, James Kirk; co. clerk, Stephen W. Morrison; co. treasurer, Arthur killed and Michael Methner, Whittenburg; register of deeds, father-in-law of Geno, also of Uti-Stanley Osburn; circuit court commissioners, Chester H. Chesnut, Daisy Stilson Barrie; drain com., McConnell schoolhouse, on M-53,

Roscoe J. Black; coroners, Lee Huston, Chas. N. Race.

Democratic Party. President, Franklin D. Roosevelt; by Perry Scott, a negro. Mr. Methner and Mr. Geno were vice pres., John N. Garner; governor, Wm. A. Comstock; lieut. gov., Allen E. Stebbins; sec. of state, Burnett J. Abbott; attorney general, Patrick H. O'Brien; state north on their way to Bay Port treas. Theodore I. Fry; auditor general, John K. Stack, Jr.,; U. S. representative, Jas. G. Tucker; traveling too near the center of state senator, Chas. Fink; state representative, Clare T. Purdy; Geo. B. McIntyre; co. treas., Ar-

Socialist Party. President, Norman Thomas; vice pres., Jas. H. Maurer; governor, John Panzner; lieut. gov., Mrs. Ida Wilson; sec. of state, J. M. Wood; attorney general, Harry Riseman; state treas., B. F. Under-hill; auditor general, Chester Gra-Grangers Ate

Prohibition Party.

ham.

several

Woods; attorney general, Jas. Ashford; state treas., Nellie Belunas; auditor general, B. A. Faulkner; U. S. representative, Edward L Mills; state senator, Jos. Sovetske. Proletarian Party. Governor, Albert Renner; sec. of state, Anthony Bielekas.

Communist Party.

Liberty Party. President, Wm. Hope Harvey; vice pres., Frank B. Hemenway; governor, Anthony Bergman; lieut. their choices for president and gov., Walter W. Brown; sec. of vice president of the United state, Price H. Green; state treas. Rev. Ralph Brown; auditor general, Earl Miller.

> Farmer-Labor Party. President, James S. Coxey; vice pres., Julius Reiter.

UTICA MAN KILLED ON M-53 SUNDAY

Another Utica Resident Se riously Injured in the Same Auto Crash.

Louis Geno, 27, of Utica was 46. ca, was seriously injured Sunday afternoon, one mile north of the when the car in which they were riding collided with an American when the car in which they were Fish Co.'s truck of Detroit, driven

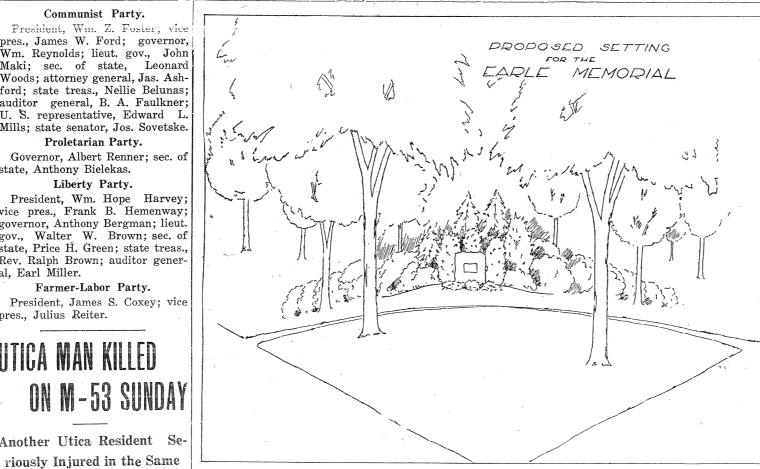
driving south, returning from a hunting trip. Mr. Scott and Frank

Daniels, also a negro, were going for a load of fish. It is thought that both the car and truck were the road.

Geno died as he was being taken How the son of a blacksmith at judge of probate, Neil H. Burns; to a hospital, having received a West Branch, Iowa, left an orphan sheriff, Arthur Little; co. clerk, fractured skull. Methner suffered at a tender age, became president a badly cut head, broken arm and of the United States is the romanthree broken ribs. He was re- tic story of the career of Herbert Wm. C. Hood; drain com., Garret C. Hess; coroner, John E. Handy. Wayne

Miss Wayne tells it in her own Scott and Daniels were not inwords. 'Tis a story that should thrill every American boy, no mat-The Geno car, a Whippet, was ter how lowly his lot, and here it

Life was severe and primitive 58 years ago in West Branch, Cedar county, Iowa, the town and **Chicken and Elected** county honored to have given birth to the thirty-first president of the



The above is a field sketch prepared by the forestry division of the Michigan State Highway Department covering the proposed landscape work for the Earle Memorial state park located one mile east of Cass City. In the center of the sketch is shown the Earle monument erected at the west end of the first mile of state reward gravel road constructed in 1905 while Horatio S. Earle was serving as the first state highway commissioner in Michigan. The monument erected in Mr. Earle's honor several vears later was moved across the bickway into the small state park parts of Elkland comptony whom years later, was moved across the highway into the small state park east of Elkland cemetery when the east end of M-81 was made a hard surface highway this summer.

REACHES WHITE HOUSE Franklin Story of Blacksmith's Son

Inspiration to All Boys.

A Contrast Here are published accounts of the early careers

of Herbert Hoover and of Delano Roosevelt.

new insight into the lives of

the two men who are ask-

ing your suffrage at the com-

ing election.

- MA 163from Tutors and Readers are urged to go Governesses. over them, not only because both are intensely interesting and informative, but because they give a

Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for president, is a product of wealthly parents. He never went to public schools as a boy, but was tenderly nurtured, receiving his education thru governesses and tutors.

ROOSEVELT A PRODUC

Henry Field, in an address at Charles City, Iowa, recently read P. T. A. WILL SPONSOR to his audience from a book put out by the democratic national committee entitled, "Franklin D. OPEN SCHOOL NIGH Roosevelt," the story of the life of the New York governor.

Mr. Field, prior to reading from the book, dwelt a short time upon utes, Graham completed several ing when matters pertaining to the

of landed gentry, who was born on

and who occupied one of those

magnificent estates surrounded by

wealth and splendor, which are lo-

cated above New York City on the

Turn to page 5 please.

at Auditorium

na, candidate for state represen-

tative, will also be present. The

Ladies' Band will contribute musi-

cal numbers to the evening's pro-

gram to which men and women vo-

Mr. Pulver has practiced law in

Caro, Bay City and Owosso, served

so, was prosecuting attorney of

Shiawassee county two terms, and

served his district as state sena-

ters are invited.

Here on Nov. 2

Patrons of School May See Roosevelt's claims while in the mid-nice passes to Kosanke and Morris, duties of election officials will be I dle west recently that he under-

needed by county indigents. The yearly sum will include medicine THREE SPEAK AT DEMOCRAT RALLY The sum will be paid to the society in 12 equal monthly install-

ments and the society will divide it among the members. The agreement does not include cases of tu- Dr. Voelker Says Need of berculosis, insanity, or those re-More Idealism Is quiring various kinds of therapeu-Keenly Felt.

drunk it for 50 years and expect

to continue doing so in years to

come." Dr. Voelker appeared here in behalf of the Democratic party

and this rally was the first gath-

ering of a major party to be held

in Cass City during this fall's cam-

Dr. Voelker's address was more

of a lecture on economics than a

political speech and throughout his

talk he held the close attention of an audience numbering about 60

people. The real cause for present

conditions is money, he said. The

supply of money is always the

same. The gold of the world, if

piled together, would occupy a space

demand changes as the population

would prove to be a much great-

wiping out of World War debts.

The Democratic party, he said,

promises to call an international

tion and to discuss tariff and peace

a round table. This country, ac-

cording to Dr. Voelker, is suffering

from nationalitis, excessive capi-

talism, and excessive materialism

and the need of more idealism is

tom of international problems.

Prosperity cannot be

paign.

place.

tic treatments. Consultations to admit indigent patients to the University hospital Dr. Paul Voelker, president of at Ann Arbor or other state insti-Battle Creek College, poured himtutions will consist of three docself a glass of water, at the betors and the supervisor of the ginning of his address at the opera township in which the patient rehouse Friday night, with the resides. mark that "this looks like water and smells like water. I have

CASS CITY IS COUNTY CHAMPION

hospitalization.

Sebewaing and Cass City, only Undefeated Contenders for Upper Thumb.

Overcoming the old jinx, Cass City succeeded in defeating Caro 7-3 last Friday. Caro was no match for the hard-driving back-State Highway field and fast-charging line of the but 30 by 30 by 60 feet, but the Maroon and Gray squad, as a total of eleven first downs to one increases or other alterations take would testify. A fumbled ball in the early minutes of the game brought back until war debts are proved very costly to Cass City as wiped out. Loss of trade, dethe fumble occurred as the man creased income taxes, shrinkage of was crossing the goal line. Caro imvalues of farm and other property mediately punted out of danger and no further scoring opportunier loss to this country than the ties came until the last few minutes of the second quarter in which OF LIFE OF EASE The money question is at the bot-Cass City put on a slashing drive which carried the ball within easy scoring distance just as the half

ended. Caro scored three points in conference on the monetary ques-**Received Early Education** the second quarter after gaining a decided advantage in position on a problems with other countries at well placed punt which stopped dead on Cass City's one yard line. Facing a strong wind in the third quarter, Cass City played

conservative ball with many second stringers giving a much needed rest to members of the starting lineup. The only threat at scoring in this period came when Knight' returned a punt by some clever dodging and side-stepping some

thirty-five yards; finally being hauled down by the safety man.

With the beginning of the fourth quarter, a sustained offense was put on which carried the ball deep into Caro's territory, Ballagh do-

ty have been called by County Clerk Ormes to attend a school of ing most of the ball toting. Opening up more in the last few min- instruction at Caro Saturday morn-

discussed.

keenly félt.

Clare T. Purdy of Caro, the Democratic candidate for state representative, was introduced by Turn to page 4 please. SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION FOR TOWNSHIP CLERKS Township clerks of Tuscola coun-

President, Wm. D. Upshaw; vice pres., Frank S. Regan; governor, Chas. Elwood Holmes; lieut. gov., Elroy M. Loose; sec. of state, Wilfred L. Valade; attorney general, John W. Myers, state treas., Belden C. Hoyt; auditor general, Mary Philp Hopkins; U. S. representative, Emerald B. Dixon.

Socialist Labor Party.

President, Verne L. Reynolds; vice pres., John W. Aiken; governor, Robt. Frazer; lieut. governor, Richard A. O'Brien; sec. of state, John Vonica; attorney general, Ernest B. Davis; state treas., John Michoff; auditor general, Charles Schwartz.

American Party.

While this party was given the

The next meeting will be held sixth position on the ballot, there are no names of candidates printed Friday evening, Nov. 18, with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hennessey. in that column.

resentative in the state legislature you what a "yes" and "no" vote

visions of each are contained in the numbered on the ballot, therefore,

November 8, 1932, seven amend- the state, and authorize the legis-

ments to the constitution of the lators to establish a liquor control

State, and one referendum on Act commission to control the alcohol

55 of P. A. 1931, being an Act to beverage traffic, provides for tax

regulate the manufacture and sale on sales, etc. If this amendment

The newspapers of the county gan in the position of rebellion so

have been very generous with far as the Eighteenth Amendment

space in publishing the proposed of the United States constitution

"no" square and have asked me against property for all purposes to render some service that will in any one year to \$15.00 per

aid them in an understanding that | thousand assessed valuation, ex-

will result in a more intelligent cept for outstanding obligations.

ty have complained to me, that on in Michigan's prohibition law.

from Sanilac county. Mr. Good- will accomplish.

amendments ' and explanations is concerned.

wine's explanations of the pro-

There will be, submitted to the

electors of Michigan at the Gen-

eral Election to be held, Tuesday,

Many of the voters of the coun-

many of these propositions, they

proposed amendments nor any ex-

are at a loss to know whether to

following paragraphs:

of oleomargarine.

thereof.

vote.

proposed amendments fact, that they already or will be

Each of these proposals will be

I will refer to them by number.

Proposed Amendment No. 1.

hibition of the liquor traffic of

passes it puts the State of Michi-

A "no" vote will defeat the pro-

posed amendment and no changes

Proposed Amendment No. 2.

It also provides that by a vote of

A "yes" vote will limit the to-

A "yes" vote will repeal pro-

here.

jured.

a complete wreck.

Officers Friday United States.

Jesse Hoover, Herbert's grand-The Cass City Grange held their father; his wife Rebecca, their regular October meeting at the son Eli and Eli's little brood, had home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartt come by covered wagon from Ohio Friday evening. A chicken supper in 1853, trekking across the lush 4, the local unit of the P. T. A. was served at eight o'clock and the unbroken prairies of Iowa to the business meeting followed with election of officers. The master is Branch. Frank Hutchinson; overseer, Philip

McComb; lecturer, Mrs. William Schwegler; steward, Dan Hennesleast 30 years the majority of that their children's classes. sey; assistant steward, Ben small but soberly prosperous town Schwegler; chaplain, Mrs. Mary wore the broad hat or the poke Gillies; treasurer, Wm. Schwegler; bonnet of the "Friends." secretary, Walter Schell; gatekeepspoke the "plain speech." er. Stephen Dodge: lady assistant, Mrs. Ben Schwegler; Ceres, Mrs.

Here, Jesse the second, third son Turn to page 5 please.

Dan Hennessey; Pomona, Mrs. Jos. Benkelman; Flora, Mrs. Sam Hel-MANY LOCAL STORES TO CLOSE TWO HOURS THIS AFTERNOON FOR GAME

Rep. Goodwine Tells What a "Yes" or "No" Vote Will Accomplish A condensed summary of the | planation of them owing to the

which will be submitted at the published before the election in men of Cass City have agreed to general election on Nov. 8 has been all papers of the county. I will in close their stores for the game, prepared by J. W. Goodwine, rep- the limited space allotted me, tell from 3:30 to 5:30, this afternoon.

In the announcement sent to alumni, the following paragraph tells about the program for this evening:

"In the evening an all high school party will be held in the gymnasium. Special music (Gun-Leave County Officers' Salsell's Orchestra), special games, special refreshments, mean a good time for everyone. All students and graduates are cordially invited to this party. Should care to bring a guest, not a member or the agricultural extension comgraduate of the school, get a guest mittee, reported to the Tuscola

is 25c per person."

Chicken Supper

will be served at the M. E. church, Wednesday, Nov. 2, commencing at 5:30. Prices, 25 and 35 cents. The menu: make the "cross" in the "yes" or tal amount of taxes assessed Chicken, biscuits and gravy

Mashed potatoes Squash Cabbage salad Cranberry sauce Pickles White and brown bread Apple and pumpkin pie Coffee

I will not give the text of the two thirds of the electors the rate Advertisement. Turn to page 7 please.

School Activities in Regu-'lar Surroundings.

On Friday evening, November

will sponsor open school night at garden spot they named West the high school building. It will he conducted somewhat the same Here they broke land for their as the program of a year ago when meeting house" and here for at parents from 180 families visited

> The school will not hold sessions in the afternoon but will meet those classes in the evening begin-They ning at 7:00 and continuing until 9:30. Both grade and high school pupils will take part in this pro gram.

Republican Rally With the experience gained last year it is hoped that the meeting will be a bigger and better one. Whenever possible parents and friends of the school should plan

Today is home-coming day for to visit the school; see the activthe Cass City high school and the ities in their regular surroundings;

Hon. Seth Q. Pulver, a former Tuscola county attorney, will be main feature on the program is become acquainted with the teachthe principal speaker at a Repubthe game this (Friday) afternoon ers; inspect the school building. lican rally which will be held at between Sebewaing and Cass City, All will find same both interesting the high school auditorium at Cass both teams being the only unde- and worthwhile. Remember and ity on Wednesday, Nov. 2, comfeated contenders in Upper Thumb reserve the night, Friday, Novemmencing at eight o'clock. Senator football. Many of the business ber 4, at 7:00. Herbert P. Orr and D. Knox Han-



aries as Fixed at the June Meeting.

tor. During the World War, Mr. Supervisor Osburn, chairman of card from Mr. Niergarth before county board of supervisors that Corps. the night of the party. The price the committee had met with E. L. Hammond, county agricultural agent, every two months during

1932, and had found the work of his department entirely satisfactory. The committee recommended the continuance of the agricultural ex-Turn to page 4 please.

C. C. C. C. NOV. 15.

The regular meeting of the Cass City Community Club will be held indigents will go into effect Nov. 1. on Nov. 15 instead of Nov. 8. It has been postponed one week on medical society \$7,500 a year for ing liquor, for the power of con- sion power to make regulations and account of election day.

placing the ball on the five vard stood the problems of the farmer After attempting three line. because he is one himself. smashes at the Caro line which

"We of the mid-west agricultural was greatly reinforced by the enstates were astonished when Mr. Turn to page 5 please. Roosevelt came out here and told us farmers that he was one of us, and that he had been a real dirt Farmer's Hand farmer for over forty years," said Henry. "I had always understood that he was one of that class

Badly Lacerated in Corn Shredder

Calvin J. Striffler was unfortunate Saturday morning when his eft hand caught in the corn shredder while shredding corn at his farm home, ½ mile east of Cass

may by law establish a liquor

control commission, who, subject to statutory limitations

shall exercise complete control

of the alcoholic beverage traf-

fic within the state, including

the retail sales thereof; and

the legislature may also pro-

Monday.

ment reads:

Harold Fred Kester, 24, Millington; Iva Kinnard, 20, Vassar. Alfred R. Murch, 22, Fairgrove; Flavia Allen, 19, Fairgrove. Maxwell J. Katz, 37, Kingston; Marian Isobel Pickup, 23, Pontiac. Perry Hurd, 24, Caro; Nellie Hunt, 16, Lapeer county.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

SPRING VIOLETS IN OCT.

It is quite a usual thing for Mrs. R. A. McNamee to present her City. One finger was broken and | neighbors with flowers throughout the hand badly lacerated. He was | the spring, summer and fall, but taken to Pleasant Home hospital | not often can she present one of where his injuries were cared for them with a bouquet of spring vioand was able to be taken home lets in October as she did Monday morning.

U. of M. Emeritus-Prof. of Law Gives Opinion on 1st Amendment

Prof. Horace L. Wilgus, Emeri- and not to the manufacture of, tus-Professor of Law, University liquors.

of Michigan was recently asked 4. This would give the making of to make a study of the proposed intoxicating liquor in this State a Michigan Liquor Control Amendconstitutional basis, such as it ment and its effects. The amendnever before has had, and be directly in conflict with the Eigh-"Sec. 11. The legislature teenth Amendment to the federal

constitution. 5. It would repeal all our existing enforcement laws, and leave the manufacture of liquor free, and the traffic uncontrolled, by state law, until the legislature created the proposed commission, which it may, but is not required to, create.

6. Until the legislature created such commission and regulations were prescribed by it, and penalties provided for violations thereof, the traffic in such liquors would violate no state law, whether sold to children, drunkards, or any one else, in a saloon or elsewhere, and no constable, sheriff, policeman or state trooper could arrest any one for so doing, and no justice of the peace, police court, recorders court, or circuit court could try any case or impose any penalty therefor.

7. If by "complete control" it is intended to give such commis-Turn to page 5 please.

county in which the electors thereof, by majority vote, shall prohibit the same." Prof. Wilgus' opinion follows: 1. It would go into effect Decem-

ber 8th, thirty days after the election. 2. It would repeal our present state constitutional prohibition,-

3. It impliedly authorizes the unlimited manufacture of intoxicatthe medical and surgical work trol extends only to the traffic in,

Tuscola County Medical Society and the board of supervisors rela-

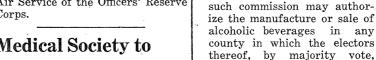
tive to the medical care of county Sec. 11. above. The agreement will give the

Care of Co. Poor A new agreement between the

Receive \$7,500 for

Pulver served as first lieutenant in vide for an excise tax on such the Air Service of the U.S. Army sales; Providing, however, and was discharged as captain of that neither the legislature nor Air Service of the Officers' Reserve

Medical Society to



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scheme?

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.



THE PHYSICAL JESUS.

One day, as Jesus walked in a Whatever the explanation of crowd, a woman pushed forward Jesus' miraculous power may be, and touched his garment; and by it is clear that something big was that single touch was cured. The required of the recipient as well witnesses acclaimed it a miracle as the giver. Without a belief in and so it was; but we need some health on the part of the sick man, definition of that word. He him- | no health was forthcoming. Men followed Jesus, and the self was very reticent about his "miracles." It was perfectly clear leaders of men have very often that he did not interpret them in | been physically strong. But wothe same way that his followers men worshiped him. This is sigdid, nor attach the same import- nificant. The names of women ance to them. He was often reconstitute a very large proportion luctant to perform them, and freof the list of his close friends. quently insisted that the individual They were women from widely who had been healed should "go varying stations in life, headed by and tell no man." And on one his mother. Perhaps she never fulcelebrated occasion—his visit to ly appreciated his genius; certainhis home town, Nazareth-the nar- | ly she was not without her periods | rative tells us clearly that the of serious doubts as we shall dismiraculous power was powerless, cover later on; yet her loyalty to from such prisoner all hope of reand for a very interesting and im- his best interests remained true. pressive reason. There were Mary and Martha, two

The people of Nazareth were his gentle maiden ladies who lived boyhood acquaintances and they outside Jerusalem and in whose should it be carried, establish in Connell Wednesday of last week. were skeptical; they had heard home with Lazarus, their brother, with cynical scorn the stories of he enjoyed frequent hospitality; the wonders he had performed in there was Joanna, a rich woman, other towns; they were determined the wife of one of Herod's stewnot to be fooled; he might deceive ards-these, and many others of the world, which knew him only the type which we are accustomed as a teacher; but they knew him to designate as "good" women, folbetter-he was just Jesus, their lowed him with a devotion. old neighbor, the son of the local The important, and too often

carpenter. So of that visit the forgotten, fact in these relationgospel writers set down one of ships is this-that women are not the most tragic sentences in lit- drawn by weakness. Since the erature. "He could do there no world began no power has fastened mighty work," they tell us, "be-the affection of women upon a man cause of their unbelief." like manliness.

Current Comment. Turning Back

Exploitation for Profit. Willis J. Abbott, contributing

editor of the Christian Science Monitor, expresses an idea which Items from the files of Cass City Newspapers of 1897 and 1907. is worthy of careful consideration,

in the following paragraphs: "So short a time ago as twenty years the woman that smoked, in the United States at least, was an fear. Liberty can be regained only exception, and the opinions confrequently expressed, by men were prisoner convicted of murder in the very far from flattering. The first degree will create a wholly manufacturers of cigarettes, how- new problem for Michigan prison

The Tuscola Co. Medical Society, at its meeting on Oct. 16 at Caro, mune from the tobacco habit, the rifice everything to regain liberty. elected the following officers: Preschance of exploitation for profit. |Instead of being 'the backbone of | ident, Dr. King, Caro; vice pres., "Their advertising was shrewd good discipline' he will become the Dr. Olin, Caro; sec., Dr. Wickware, in the extreme. For a long time Cass City; treas., Dr. Garvin, Milthe refrained from depicting womlington; trustees, one year, Dr. en in the actual act of smoking. tions. Bender, Caro; two years, Dr. They accustomed people to see Bradshaw, Mayville; three years, girls in the company of other

Dr. Bates, Kingston. smokers, and discussing the merits Four carloads of sugar beets of tobacco with apparent interest were shipped from Cass City last and knowledge. It is only within should be decisively defeated." week, and if cars arrive in time, a year or two that the actual there promises to be at least eight cigarette has appeared in the fingcars loaded this week. ers of the always fashionably A new telephone directroy has garbed young women who greet us

been printed by the Chronicle for from magazine covers and on the Cass City Telephone Co. It three-sheet posters. contains the names of 228 subscribers.

the Pages * *

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Oct. 25, 1907.

The board of supervisors ad-

journed Saturday to meet again on

the first Monday in January at

Caro.

prison administration, says: "For more than seventy-five vears it has been an accepted axiom of prison management that 'Life men constitute the backbone of good discipline.' "This has been true because the

life prisoner recognizes that only by implicit obedience to prison rules and regulations can he establish a clean record, a record that he hopes will ultimately restore him to liberty.

"From 1911 to 1921 there was in effect in Michigan a law that authorized the parole of life men after having served twenty-five years, less allowance for good time. Between these years over one hundred life men were released from Michigan State Prison at Jackson, and each one of them made good.

"A proposed amendment to the Michigan constitution will, if carried, take away from the governor all authority to pardon, or commute the sentence of, any life prisoner convicted of murder in the first degree, thus taking away gaining liberty.

"This proposed amendment, sixth on the ballot of November 8, would, each of the three Michigan prisons two classes of life prisoners: those convicted of murder in the first degree, whose futures would be utterly hopeless, and of which 184

convicted of murder in the second degree, of rape, of bank robbery, of assault with intent to kill, of have received life sentences, after is ill.

the crimes of which they were con- Little home. victed were less heinous than those

of the greater number, convicted of murder in the first degree. "Take away from a life prisoner

all hope of regaining liberty and there is removed all incentive for good conduct, all incentive for obedience to prison rules. Without hope, the prisoner is without by escape. Should this proposed cerning her cherished and not in- amendment be carried, the life Al Thibodeau. ever, saw in this sex, so long im- wardens, for the prisoner will sac-

> thorn concealed under the foliage of disciplinary rules and regula-"'Where there is no hope there is no fear.'

"This proposed constitutional amendment, sixth on the ballot,

Roosevelt and Beet Sugar. (From Detroit Free Press.)

In a speech which he delivered last Thursday in Ogden, Utah, "As a result of this advertising, Senator Reed Smoot referred to an superficial observation would indi- interchange of letters printed in

ELLINGTON-NOVESTA.

can help along so wicked a

Vern McConnell was in, Caro last Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Gardner and two sons of Alpena, Mrs. Oliver Lane and Mrs. Bert Winer of Flint sper Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stine. Mrs. Gardner is a cousin

and Mrs. Winer and Mrs. Lane are sisters of Mrs. Stine. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Little.

Miss Valma O'Dell, who is a student nurse at Wahjamega, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O'Dell.

Miss Marion Keyworth of Detroit is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Parrott. Mrs. Eunice Crafts of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crafts of Detroit were Friday callers at the Maynard Delong home.

Larry Hutchinson called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mc-Mrs. Wm. Jackson and daughters of Elmwood called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little Friday.

The young people's class of the Novesta Church of Christ will are now confined in the prison at meet with Bruce Malcolm in De-Jackson, and 110 other life men, ford this (Friday) evening, for a masquerade party.

Mrs. Vern McConnell spent last Thursday at her parental home and robbery armed; and those who helped care for Mrs. Keilitz, who

"These 110 life men still have sons called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little and before them, as a stimulus to good D. E. Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. discipline, the hope of executive D. Turner and family. Cressy clemency. But who shall say that Steele spent the week-end at the

The Mennonite prayer meeting was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gingrich.

ELMWOOD.

Detroit were Monday guests of here. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson and Tuesday.



business trip to Saginaw on

Warren O'Dell and daughter, the Frank Wright home. Miss Hilda, are both on the sick list this week As to Litigation

Mrs. Fred Wright and Mrs. William Wright are visiting at Dray-Only two classes of people litigate ton Plains and Pontiac this week. -the rich and the poor; the rich be-Harry Wright is absent from school this week with measles.

PULLING OUT --- HE WON'T CHANGE

HOME LOAN BANKS

AND HOME OWNERS

FINANCIAL RELIEF TO FARM INSTITUTIONS AND

DIRECT TO FARMERS

RELIEF

FOR

BUSINESS

YEAH

OU AND

WHO ELSE?

GO RIGHT ON

ERBERT

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Jas. D. Tuckey is rather proud cate that apparently as many wom- the Havana (Cuba) Post of Aug. of a load of sugar beets which he en smoke cigarettes as do men- 24, and purporting to have passed delivered to the weighing station recently, drawn by a yoke of ox-ported by the statements of retail Grande and Gov. Franklin D. en. The load, including the wagon, weighed 9,545 pounds. dealers in tobacco. "Should the prohibition amendweighed 9,545 pounds.

Daniel Schneider and Miss Nellie Schweitzer were married in Ridgetown, Ont., on Oct. 16.

Miss Leila Lee returned home from Ypsilanti Tuesday evening, having completed a business course in college there.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Deming were called to Flint Sunday owing to the illness of their son-in-law. C. E. Haviland. They went by way of Caro, making the entire trip height of fashion. It will all be The C E. Haviland. They went by way with a horse and buggy.

Thirty-five Years Ago. Oct. 28, 1897.

Postmaster Ale now keeps a driving horse.

Frank Pettit, the Linkville station agent, was in town on Saturday.

Fourteen tickets were sold at this station for the excursion to Detroit yesterday.

But it won't stop there. The profand Evaporating Co. are shipping two carloads of cider to a Detroit in time after time every day to be also a configuration of the foot firm.

W. W. Ford, who has been employed in the roller mills here of late, has leased the "little mill" at Caro and is now operating, the small groups of gayly clad maid- the United States if it ever is put same.

The Detroit Free Press says that "the residents of Grant, a small hamlet in Huron county, are ex- type of intoxicating liquor. We large part of the sum going direct cited over the discovery of hard coal in that vicinity. The vein, in mental suggestion shall have the thickness of which is not known lost its skill, drunkenness making 11 factories that are opening up. as yet, was struck at a depth of 250 feet.

The dedicatorial services of the Hayes M. E. church, between Pigeon and Caseville, were held Sunday. The main part of the building is 24x40 feet, with a wing 14x24, and an entry or tower eight feet square.

Jas. Maharg has a force of carpenters on his new house in Grant this week and will soon have it completed.

Grading Politicians

Jud Tunkins says a good politi-

Roosevelt.

ment be repealed we may antici- gratulated the Governor upon his pate very promptly a campaign on nomination for the Presidency by the part of the brewers and distil- the Democrats and said that the lers to lead young women equally writers had been pleased because with young men into the vice of he had "declared as confiscatory alcoholic addiction. It will all be and dishonest the two cents per depicted so attractively. The places pound duty on Cuban sugar," and where they are drinking will not had said that the duty ought to be saloons, but cheery, sunny tea be reduced to 20 per cent ad valorrooms, or open terraces. The men em (which at present would be will be groomed to the last degree, about six-tenths of a cent per

so aristocratic and beautiful that ing said in reply: "Thank you for the observer will never remember your prompt and hearty congrathe squalor, the degradation, the tulations. It gives me a great deterioration of personal appear- deal of pleasure to discover that ances that attend the victim of my political ideals are understood alcoholic stimulants. and appreciated by my friends in "Probably at first it will be so-neighboring countries." In that

cial drinking, just as for a long way, Mr. Roosevelt confirmed the time the cigarette advertising in- | impression of the Cubans regarddicated the woman sharing this ing his attitude toward the sugar particular relaxation with men of tariff.

apparently the highest social type. This correspondence is of im-The Cass City Hydraulic Cider it of selling liquor comes from the Michigan and in particular, to agriin time after time every day to it is clear confirmation of the fact the saloon, and spends on its prod- that Gov. Roosevelt is committed uct all and usually more than he to a tariff policy that will mean can spare from his actual living the immediate and utter destrucneeds. We shall have pictures of tion of the beet sugar industry in ens standing at the bar. We shall into effect. That business means have wise discussions among them \$10,000,000 in money to the people as to the merits of this or that of Michigan alone this year, a \$10,000,000 in money to the people shall have shortly, unless the adept to the farmers, and another big

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great inroads upon young women And there are a number of other as twenty years ago it did among

"Where There Is No Hope There Is No Fear."

young men.

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the most part badly. Wm. E. Hollinrake, 411 West Gov. Roosevelt will, if he gets High St., Jackson, and a former the chance, help destroy all this as deputy warden at Jackson, says a favor to Cuban growers and manthat none who may vote for the ufacturers that employ cheap labor proposed constitutional at near starvation wages. Why the amendment on the ballot on Nov. Governor and his fellow Democrats 8 will have the slightest concep- should desire to turn on their own tion of the disastrous effect the countrymen in such a way, Heaven passage of that amendment will only knows. But they do, for they cian knows how to talk and a bet- have on penal administration in are clearly on record.

ter one knows how not to.—Wash-ington Star. Michigan. Mr. Hollinrake, for 15 Do you think Gov. Roosevelt years intimately connected with should be put in a place where he

MEN'S NEW LACED, BREECHES \$12.50 FALL SUITS NEW SHIPMENT. ALL WOOL DRESS PANTS \$2.98HEAVY ALL The letter from the Cubans con-FINEST QUALITY WOOL SOCKS. A GOOD BROADCLOTH \$1.00 HEAVY ALL WOOL DRESS SHIRTS. PLACE TO FLANNEL SHIRTS BLANKET LINED \$1.39 SAVE MONEY MEN'S \$7.65 \$10.85 \$15.75 Men, You Can't The Governor is quoted as hav-Pass Up BOYS' MEN'S These SCHOOL SUITS Bar-DRESS SUITS \$5.00 to \$8.00 Values gains! \$12.50 Value ***1.98** ***2.98** \$4.98 Buy \$3.98 Now **SWEATERS** BOYS' WOOL **OVERCOATS** AT AGE 1 TO 18 Men! BARGAIN ***1.9**8 ***2.9**8 When You PRICES **Need Clothing** \$3.98 chunk going to workers in the **Try Folkert's** states where the beet sugar busi-HORSEHIDE SHEEPSKIN \$7.95 ness is equally important. It LINED COATS..... means altogether some scores of BELTS 49c millions of dollars in cash to peo-\$1 VALUE ple who need the money, and for DARING NEW DRESS GLOVES \$1.98 \$5.00 VALUE \$5 HANSON. LACE BOOTS. LOW SILK NECK 39c TO \$1.50 MEN'S FLANNEL PRICES

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

Thomas Bottrell was a Detroit visitor Thursday.

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Eber Gale of Flint is spending a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. Harry Young.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randall attended the home-coming at Mt. Pleasant Saturday.

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troit.

Mrs. J. A. Sandham, Mrs. Angus McPhail and son, Albert, were Saginaw visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman, son, Robert, and Mrs. Harriet Boyes were visitors in Bay City Saturday.

George Clark and George Engstrum, both of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Flora MacLachlan Wednesday.

Robert Dillman of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman, from Friday until Sunday night.

Basil Howell of Grosse Pointe was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Calvin J. Striffler, several days last week

Dr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and two sons of Detroit were Saturday guests of Mrs. Archie MacLachlan.

ville were week-end guests of the spent last week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hubbs of Northlatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

Miss Georgine VanWinkle spent from Thursday until Sunday evening with her grandmother, Mrs. Smith, at Caro.

Mrs. Henry Nowland left Friday to spend some time at the home of her brother-in-law, N. Fournier, in Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Compton of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. Compton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKay.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. Walter Schell, November 4, instead of Oct. 28, as planned.

Dr. G. M. Livingston and Mrs. F. J. Stocking, both of Detroit, visited their aunt, Mrs. Hugh Mc-Coll, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crafts of Detroit visited the former's mother, Mrs. Eunice Crafts, from Friday until Sunday night.

Mrs. Thomas Colwell returned today (Friday) from spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Claud Shaw, at Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young spent Thursday in Detroit and visited the former's sister, Mrs. James Cutting, who is quite ill at Delray hospital.

Miss Marjorie Shier, a student at Huron County Normal at Bad Axe, spent several days the last of the week at the L. D. Randall home.

Miss Elizabeth and Florence Thiel and Charles O'Brian, all of Hobart, Indiana, were guests at the homes of Lester Bailey and

Mrs. A. B. Van visited Detroit friends Monday. Sunday. G. A. Tindale was a business caller in Detroit Monday. Mrs. Anna McDonald left last week to visit relatives in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. B. C. Patterson visited relatives and friends in Detroit Friwere business callers in Brown City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner

spent Saturday and Sunday in De-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Croft and

two daughters visited relatives in Bad Axe Sunday. John Curran spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Curran, in Detroit. Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Wickware of

Detroit were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck. Misses Pauline and Deloris Sand-

ham of East Lansing spent the week-end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Brown are

the proud parents of a baby boy, born Monday morning, Oct. 24. Mrs. Delbert Schenck and Mrs. P. Sykes of Royal Oak were guests at the L. I. Wood home Monday. Mrs. John May, Mrs. E. W.

Douglas and son, Jack, are spending the week with relatives at Les-

Mrs. Ben Squires of Millington L. Blackmer, and with relatives near Bethel

Mrs. F. N. Lyman of Saginaw is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow and other Cass City friends.

Miss Sophia Matzen of Detroit was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker from Friday until Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. I. Wood, Mrs. A. H. Kinnaird, Mrs. A. Bigelow and Mrs. Warren Wood spent Tuesday, Oct. 18, in Saginaw.

Phillip and Eddie Doerr visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hooper, at Caro from Thursday until Sunday night.

Mrs. Harold Davison and two children of Pontiac were guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Young from Friday until Sunday evening.

John Tewkesbury, who has been a patient at an Ann Arbor hospital for four weeks, returned home Friday. He is feeling some better. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bigelow and sons, Andrew and Charles, were entertained Sunday at the home of Charles Brondige at Dav-

isburg. Mrs. Howard Stewart and little daughter, Barbara Jean, of Drayton. Plains spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Schell. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble at Palms Sunday. Mrs. Noble is a daughter of Mrs. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McColl of Greenleaf and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. and Mrs. George Bartle, have last week. Landon attended the funeral of rented Mrs. Zuleika Stafford's W. Ippel at Saginaw Tueshouse on Garfield Avenue. day, Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duke of Dearborn were Cass City visitors

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Reader home Thursday.

Friday evening, Nov. 4.

Grant.

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afternoon.

clearly to everybody.

RESCUE.

A nice crowd attended the La-

The Komjoynus S. S. class will

meet at the Richard Cliff home on

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Britt and

the Charles Britt home in East

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf

and son, Perry, were business cal-

Miss Helen MacLachlan led the

No school last Thursday and

Friday as our teacher, Mrs. Wil-

liam Ashmore, Jr., attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Parker and

daughter, Freida, visited at the

furniture for Thos. Jarvis'

which they built this summer.

A nice crowd attended the Re

of Christian Peterson, an old time

resident of Grant but in later years

of Elkton. He died Sunday at the

ripe old age of 80 years. He leaves

his daughter, Mrs. Etta Jarvis,

and granddaughter, Miss Ardis

Jarvis, to mourn his loss, besides

HOLBROOK.

Allen Barnes, who has spent the

summer here with relatives, left

Thursday for his home in Sum-

Lorn Trathen visited at the home

of his brother, Arthur in Bad Axe

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis and

Shirley Bailey was the guest of

baby of Chicago have been visit-

merland, Calif.

Sunday.

lers in Bad Axe Saturday.

institute at Saginaw.

League last Sunday evening.

dies' Aid meting at the Frank

Mrs. Anna McLean spent the week-end at the Fred Emigh home at Hay Creek. John Morris, a student at Hills-

dale college, spent the week-end at his home here. Alex Henry and Harold Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. James Durfee of Detroit were visitors at the Mrs. Edd Knight home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCullough visited the latter's father, J. G. Stirton, at Elkton Sunday. John McPhail, who has spent a

few weeks with his sister, Mrs. Walter Walker, left Friday for Detroit. Mrs. Catherine Crobar and Mrs.

I. A. Fritz spent the last week with Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Edgerton at Clio. A baby boy, James Edward, was

born Wednesday, October 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hitchcock of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. A. MacMellon and two children of Flint visited at the home of Mrs. MacMellon's brother,

W. Hyatt, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lakin

and son, Frederick, of Detroit a few days last week. Mrs. R. N. McCullough, Mrs.

John West and Mrs. Raymond Mc-Cullough were Saginaw visitors Wednesday, Oct. 19. Mrs. Mabel Goff, Miss Lydia

Henney and Murray Schluchter, all of Pontiac, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Bertha Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Keating

and two sons of Detroit visited Mr. Keating's father, E. W. Keating, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. William Crandell and her

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Attridge, visited relatives in Harbor Beach Sunday and Monday.

Miss Marion Read ,who has been a host of other relatives and caring for Mrs. William Harrison friends. Funeral services were at Pleasant Home hospital, left held Tuesday at his home in Elk-Thursday for her home in Detroit. ton and interment in Grant ceme-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker of tery.

Ypsilanti spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole and daughter, Doris Jean, of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kosanke, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrbach, Ray Fleenor and John G. Kitchen were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Fleenor at Camden Sunday

and Monday. ing at the Wm. Lewis home the Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hendrick and past two weeks. family of Cedar Run were enter-The Holbrook Ladies' Aid will meeet with Mrs. Gordon Jackson tained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hendrick's mother, Thursday, Nov. 3. Quilting will be the work for the day. Everyone

Mrs. Bertha Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan of welcome. Flint, who have spent the summer his brother, Vern Bailey in Detroit with Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr.

Geo. Tanner of Sand Point, Idaho, who has spent the summer

BROWN SCHOOL.

Teacher, Hazel Hower. There was no school on Thursday and Friday of last week because Miss Hower attended the teacher's institute at Saginaw. We were all glad to see Jack Kilbourn coming to school Monday. Jack has been unable to attend

children were visitors Sunday at school this year because of illness. For penmanship, one day, we wrote letters to Anna and Mikie Frederick, who are still quaran-

tined with scarlet fever. Tonight (Friday, October 28) a Halloween program will be given Dickens. at our school at eight o'clock. The program consists of the following: "Who's Afraid on Halloween'

by the beginners and first grade. "A visit to Grandmother's" by Gatha Mercer. Song by thirteen acrobats.

"Long, Long Ago" by seven girls.

home of their son and brother, Rev. Cletus Parker, and family at "Not a Man in the House"by Ida, Mich., from Thursday till Sunfive girls. This two-act play is based on the decision of Mrs. Maria Bings not to allow a man to enter Jess Putman and son, Frank, and James Jarvis made a business her house. Complications arise trip to Detroit recently to get which necessitate a man in the new house. The characters are: Mrs. house. They are getting nicely Maria Bings, Katy Dasho; Miss Lucy Rider, Mrs. B's sister, Ruth settled in their new residence Knoblet; Jessie, a niece, Geraldine Kilbourn; Aunt Belinda, an old-Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacAlpine maid aunt, Cleo Russell; Kate, a and Mrs. John MacAlpine and son, servant, Vernetta O'Dell. Kenneth, of Bad Axe called at the Home-made candy will be sold Joseph Mellendorf home Monday

Everyone invited.

Indian Superstition

publican meeting at the Town The Indians of the West used to Hall Monday evening." Everybody ascribe the thunder to birds of enorenjoyed listening to Rep. Elmer McDonald and Joshua Braun, judge mous size. The thunder was proof probate. Mr. McDonald certainduced by the flapping of their enormous wings; the lightning by the ly explained the eight amendments opening of their eyes, which shot flaming arrows.-Exchange. Word was received of the death

Ancient Church Councils The ecumenical councils recognized by the Roman Catholic church are 20 in number. The first eight,

held at Nicaea, Constantinople, Ephesus, Chalcedon, Constantinople, Constantinople, Nicaea and Constantinople, were participated in by the entire Christian church.

Means to an End All good ends can be worked out by good means. Those that cannot are bad, and may be counted so at once and left alone.-Charles Such a rain falling for ten hours

chief foods of mankind in all countries. Heavy Rainfall The heaviest shower produced 1.03 inches of water in one minute.

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John Zinnecker Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Keating and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Koepfgen attended a meeting and banquet of the America Legion and auxiliary members from all parts of the Claud Upper of Detroit was also Seventh district held at Caro Wed- a guest there. nesday, Oct. 19.

Those from Cass City who attended the funeral of Rev. Wm. Ed- Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mann, wards at Harbor Beach Monday who had spent the week with their were A. J. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. R. daughter, Mrs. McAllister, returned A. McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. Alex to their home here with them. Henry, Mrs. A. D. Gillies, Rev. P. J. Alured, Spafford Kelsey and Detroit visited her parents, Mr. Miss Elizabeth Seed.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Allured of spent the week in Detroit, re-Cass City, is one of six co-eds at turned to Cass City with her Olivet College to be pledged by daughter Saturday night. Sigma Beta sorority. The others Mrs. G. A. Tindale, Mrs. H. P. are the Misses Gertrude Dawe, Lee, Mrs. B. Van and Miss Doro-Cadillac; Doris Carrow, Coldwater; thy Tindale attended the school Pauline Gould, Fort Wayne, Ind.; fair at Kingston Friday night. Miss Dorothy Adams, Olivet; and Lor- Leone Lee, a teacher in the Kingetta Brown, Duluth, Minn.

face and her daughter, Dolly, re- Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McColl and George West. ceived a severe cut on the back of son, Hugh, of Greenleaf, Albert the head Sunday night when cars Myron and son, Harold, of Detroit driven by Mr. Karr and Charles were Sunday guests at the G. W. Day collided at the corner of Main Landon home. Mrs. Myron, who and Oak streets. Mr. Day was had spent a few days with her driving west and the Karr family aunt, Mrs. Hugh McColl, returned were on their way to attend the home with Mr. Myron and Harold union services in the Presbyterian Sunday evening. church.

Mrs. M. B. Auten and Mrs. E. passed away early Thursday morn-B. Schwaderer entertained a num- ing, Oct. 20, at Pleasant Home hosber of their friends at a delight- pital, was taken to Oxford, his ful evening bridge party at the former home, where funeral ser-Auten home Wednesday, Oct. 19. vices were held Saturday. Mr. Per-Bridge was played at seven tables, ry was injured in an automobile at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Bookfavors going to Mrs. C. M. Wallace, accident near Gagetown, Sunday, Cadillac hotel. Miss Hester Cathcart, Mrs. C. L. Oct. 16. Graham and Mrs. Edward Pinney. Mrs. C. D. Keough received a guest the Art Club Wednesday at her

eon was served. The Modern Pioneer club of the sewing and visiting. A delicious Presbyterian church enjoyed a supper was served by the hostess. most delightful evening Friday Mrs. E. Golding was a guest. The when they met in the basement of next meeting will be held with Mrs. the church for a Halloween party. B. F. Benkelman, Sr. Each one came masked and in costume. Upon the arrival of the Hamilton, Ontario, and Jack Bowguests, which was by way of a man of Buffalo, New York, left back door, they were taken on a Wednesday morning after spending ghost walk which brought forth two weeks with Mrs. William Cranloud yells and much laughter. dell, sister of Mr. Attridge and Various Halloween games and aunt of Mr. Bowman. Mrs. Cranstunts provided the entertainment dell accompanied them and will

for the evening. Light refresh- spend three weeks with relatives ments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartt and grandson, Bobby Ryland, visited Mr. Hartt's mother, Mrs. M. E. Hartt, at Wilmot Sunday. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister and son of Detroit were Cass City visitors

Miss Esther Carolyn Hurley of and Mrs. Jacob Hurley, over the Miss Janet Allured, daughter of week-end. Mrs. Hurley, who had tee.

ston school, returned to Cass City Mrs. Floyd Karr received a cut with them to spend the week-end.

The body of Howard Perry, who

Mrs. Ben Kirton was hostess of prize. Guests at the party came home on Houghton St. A short dressed in times of old. A lunch- business session was held after which the afternoon was spent in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Attridge of stowed on members of congress, governors, state legislators, judges of higher courts and high federal officials. in places in Canada and New York.

visiting relatives in Michigan, re-Abbie Ward, William W. Ward, turned to his home Sunday. Robert Ward and Jean Jenand, all A large crowd attended the dance of Detroit, attended the Caro-Cass given at the A. Walker home Fri-City football game at Caro Friday night. All enjoyed a good day and spent Friday evening at time. the Frank Ward home here. Lorene Barnes, who has been ill

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, the past two weeks is much better daughter, Janice Ruth, and Miss at this writing. Mildred Fritz, all of Detroit, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs

ELLINGTON-I. A. Fritz. Mrs. Smith and daughter remained to spend a few days. Division No. 4 of the Methodist church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hutch-

inson. A business meeting was held and the remainder of the time spent in sewing. Light refreshments were served by the commit-

Mr. and Mrs. John West entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and

the birthday of George West. It fined to his home. was also the 37th anniversary of

ning. Mrs. Oscar O'Kelley and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. McColley and famnight with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. the Dorr W. Perry home. Greenleaf. Norwood O'Kelley, Mrs. Patrick Mullin who had spent the week at the Thursday at the Sam Putnam Greenleaf home, returned to De- home. troit with them.

Mrs. A. J. Knapp and Mrs. C. L. Graham left Tuesday morning for Detroit where they attended the thirty-eighth annual convention

of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs which opened

Those who attended the annual meeting of the Tuscola County Federation of Women's clubs at

were Mesdames A. J. Knapp, R. A. | ribs. McNamee, G. A. Striffler, G. A. Tindale, A. A. Ricker, R. M. Taylor, B. J. Dailey, C. L. Graham and B. F. Benkelman, Jr.

Title Too Common In the United States the title "Honorable" is used loosely, being given by courtesy to almost anyone who holds or has held important public office. It is especially be-

Sunday visitors at the Wooley home. Henry Hergenreder is working nights at the sugar factory at Caro. John H. Pringle had the mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Auten were

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fortune to fall from an apple tree one day last week and crack some

Mrs. A. H. Henderson returned home Tuesday from Bay City where she visited for a week. Her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Pratt, came with her for a short visit.

William Cameron and Arthur Lawson of Pontiac were with us one day last week in pursuit of pheasants and rabbits.

Last of Patriotic Band The last actual pensioner of the

Revolutionary war was David C. Dakeman, who died in 1869 at the age of one hundred and nine years

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PURE LARD, 25 pound pail	\$1.85
CELERY, large stalks	for 5c
HEAD LETTUCE, each	. 8c
SUGAR CURED SALT PORK, pound	. 9c
BACON, SUGAR CURED, pound	$101/_{2}c$
STEER BEEF STEW, pound	. 10c

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McComb were callers at the Sam Putnam home Sunday evening.

ELMWOOD.

Mrs. F. A. Turner and daughter, Bernice and son, Frank, spent Monday afternoon at the Sam Dean home

Ernest Bradley, who has been Mrs. George West and Mr. and suffering a severe attack of asth-Mrs. Frederick Pinney in honor of ma, is some better, but is still con-

Ellington Grange, No. 1650, met the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. at the Spaven home Friday eve-

Norwood O'Kelley, both of Detroit, ily of Flint and Mr. Kuluci and spent from Friday until Sunday Lawrence Perry spent Sunday at

Kingston Friday from Cass City

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cal Happenings of Kingston.

Mrs. P. S. Rice spent Friday in Detroit.

Arthur Zemke of Caro spent two weeks here as a guest of Harry Crandell, Jr.

Mrs. P. S. Rice visited friends and relatives in Imlay City and Dryden Sunday and Monday.

Miss Katherene Poulison, Walter Stiff and John Potter of Durand spent the week-end at the Robert Helmer home.

Mrs. Mary M. Moore will leave tended the district rally in the Wednesday for Long Beach, Calif., Pigeon Evangelical church on where she will be a guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Nawers.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Fulcher and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fulcher and liott, Mrs. W. J. Schwegler, Mrs. 10:30 a. m. Morning service at two children spent the week-end in L. Bailey, Mrs. Edw. Helwig, Miss 11:30 a. m. Young people's ser-Pontiac and Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wiley and children of Detroit were week-end guests of Mrs. Wiley's parents, guests. Mr. and Mrs. David Tyo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whale and SUPERVISORS ENDED daughter, Edna, spent several days last week with relatives in Detroit, Orion and Lapeer.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Blades and son, Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCrea visited in in 1933. The request was granted. Bad'Axe at the J. Ghenrich home.

The Evangelical Ladies' Aid will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday, November 2, at the home of Mrs. Ben Schwegler. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

Division No. 3 of the Methodist church held an all-day quilting George Karr. Seventeen were present and enjoyed a potluck din- Times. ner.

Harry Crandell, Jr., left Tuesday to join his father at Wichita, reported the county clerk's general 2:00 p. m. Kansas. Harry, Jr., will show his ledger as of Oct. 15, 1932, agrees sheep at the exhibitions at Omaha, with the treasurer's balances, on Friday, Oct. 28, at 8:00 p. m. Kansas City and the International at Chicago.

Mrs. Mary M. Moore returned take into consideration the bonds from Detroit Monday. On Thurs- that the county owns and drawing

Senator H. P. Orr of Caro and literally thousands who have failed hour of sweet Christian fellowship. Use Beet Sugar Mrs. A. A. Ricker of Cass City to comply with the statute. The Leader, John Mark. were speakers at a Republican ral- police estimate is based on regisly held at Harbor Beach Tuesday trations under the old law, which stallation services for new officers night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Elliott, Mrs. tions annually and a check of ac- Address by the pastor, "The Teach-Stanley Warner and Audley Rawson were among those who at- out of every seven involved in a tended the big Republican rally at collision of any kind has no li-Detroit Saturday and heard Pres- censel ident Hoover speak.

The Woman's Study Club will the White House secretaries of to be present at the ten o'clock ser-President Herbert C. Hoover some- vice for the installation. neet on Monday, October 31, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Higgins. thing to think about a few days The Epworth League will meet Reports will be given by delegates ago.

to the state convention, which is being held in Detroit this week. Guests of honor will be Mrs. R. I. C. Proutt, president of the State Federation, and other state officers. Three Tuscola county residents spelled and placed in the proper Helen Helmer. place and under the proper party were privileged to sit on the plat-

packed solid the 18,000-seat audi- igan were sending in ballots for screen. torium and overflowed into the their OK. Mr. Fitzgerald explained to the

aisles on Saturday night. They person on the other end of the are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker of Cass City and Mrs. Alex Marshall telephone line that the county clerks of Michigan were just fol- of the Lord's Supper, 12:00.

Thos. F. Marsten, secretary of lowing the law. It is incumbent of the county the East Michigan Tourist Association and Godfrey Schultz, Tus- clerks to have sample ballots apcola county road commissioner, proved by every candidate, Mr. were the speakers at the Rotary Fitzgerald explained to the White progress and interest increasing. club luncheon Tuesday. Mr. Mar- House secretary and President Evangelists, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. sten spoke of the activities of the Hoover was included just the same Bush, are giving us some splendid tourist association and Mr. Schultz as every one else, down to county music. told Rotarians that Tuscola coun- surveyor.

ty had outstanding Covert road bonds approximately \$10,000, a didates for president and vice-pres- Bush gives a request program. He small amount when compared with ident on all parties appear on the will play your favorite hymn for ballots rather than the names of you, followed by an evangelistic that of other nearby counties. The following ten members of the presidential electors. This pro- message by Rev. E. R. Ferguson,

ciety of the Evangelical church at- legislature. CHURCH CALENDAR.

Wednesday: Mrs. W. F. Joos, Mrs. Decker M. E. Circuit-Shab-E. W. Kercher, Mrs. S. C. Striffler, Mrs. A. A. Ricker, Mrs. B. A. El- bona Church-Sunday School at Martha Striffler and Mrs. H. F. vice at 3 p. m. Topic, "Am I Lenzner. Mrs. C. Willy and Miss Evading God's Call." Leader Ha-Katherine Joos were present as zel Bulgrein. Prayer service on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Decker Church-Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. This service will be under the auspices of the County Dry Committee. Rev. Thomas Hurd of Yale will be the principal

tension work and recommended an speaker. Prayer service on Tuesappropriation of \$600 for the work day at 8:00 p.m. Elmer Church-Morning service

No changes were made in coun- at 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at ty officers' salaries, the committee 11:00 a.m. Special temperance on salaries recommending that all program will be given in connection with each Sunday School session this Sabbath.

J. H. James, Pastor.

ing recommended that the super-Argyle M. E. Circuit-The Rev. visors' proceedings be printed in Wednesday at the home of Mrs. the Caro Advertiser, Cass City Robert L. Norton of Bad Axe will Chronicle and Vassar Pioneer- preach at the Cumber M. E. church next Sunday, Oct. 30, at 9:45 a.m. The committee to settle with the At Ubly M. E. Church, 11:00 a. county clerk and county treasurer m., and at Wickware M. E. Church,

Preaching service will be held showing the amount on hand to be at the Holbrook M. E. Church. \$108,641.09. This balance does not Epworth League at 8:45. H. N. Hichens, Pastor.

Church-This is our Menno

G. D. Clink, Pastor.

Public worship 10:00 a. m. Inbrought in about 150,000 applica- | and teachers of the church school.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1932,

cident records that show one driver er with the Shepherd Heart." Church school will convene at 11:15 with Louis Severance, general superintendent. All officers and Michigan's new election law gave teachers of the school are requested in part follows:

at 6:30 p. m. at which time the ing the period of a few weeks. Not knowing that the Michigan nominating committee will prestatutes provide that every candi- sent their candidates for election. date is to be furnished with a proof The Epworth League will hold a beet worker, the factory worker, ballot for checking purposes to as- Halloween party next Tuesday, the transportation systems, the certain if his name is properly 8:00 p. m. in the home of Miss machinery, equipment and supply

At 7:30 p. m., a stereopticon lecform in the Olympia Arena, De- label, one of them called Secretary ture entitled "The American In- be thus enabled to sell other goods troit, from which President Hoo- of State Frank D. Fitzgerald to dians." Seventy colored pictures of needed by those engaged in this ver addressed the throng that find out why county clerks of Mich- Indian life will be shown on the industry and its allied groups.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30. Orchestra practice 8:30.

Bethel Church-Church school, 11:00. Preaching and Sacrament T. S. Bottrell, Pastor.

Church of the Nazarene, Gagetown-Revival meetings still in You have missed some-

thing of interest if you fail to hear This year the names of the can- them each evening at 7:45. Mr.

The following ten members of the presidential dictory the 1931 pastor and evangelist. Sunday the local Woman's Missionary So- vision was enacted by the 1931 services—Sunday school, 10:00

a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. N. Y. P. S., 7:00 p. m. and at 7:30 Mr. Bush will give a half hour musical program. Evangelistic services 8:00 p. m. Come and bring your friend.

E. R. Ferguson, Pastor. Church of the Nazarene, Cass RUG MAKING, mending and sew-City-Services as follows: Sunday school, 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 3:00 p. m. The service will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Bush, who

will give us a musical program be- WE BUY cream, eggs and poultry FOR SALE-30 Barred Rock pulfore Mr. Bush preaches. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

E. R. Ferguson, Pastor.

Evangelical Church - Sunday, Oct. 30:

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m Subject for the morning church CHRYSANTHEMUMS for sale. service at 11:00, "The Outward Glow."

Combination service Sunday evening commencing at 7:00. Guest singers are Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Ramseyer of Elkton. The evening subject is "Why the Allied Youth Movement."

H. I. Voelker, Pastor.

CEDAR RUN.

Harry Wright is entertaining the

measles. Marion Leishman and Harold McGrath spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G

at Owendale.

Governor Brucker called upon Michigan residents to aid the state's beet growers in a proclamation urging the use of beet sugar. The governor's proclamation,

"The beet sugar industry will release for circulation in Michigan more than 10 million dollars dur-

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"Gives employment to more than 35,000 Michigan wage earners and farmers.

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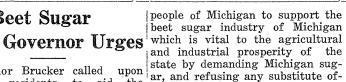
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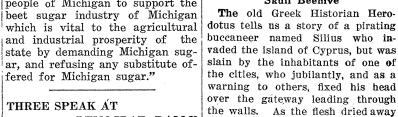
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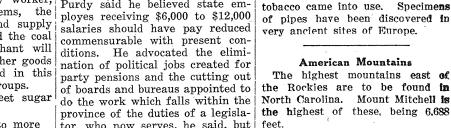
DEMOCRAT RALLY

Frank Hopkins, the chairman of the rally, as a speaker who "knows more about taxation than any man in Tuscola county." Mr. Purdy sáid he believed state em-

six of the 24 months of his term. He also advocated a reduced building program for the state until better times arrive. Edward A. Frensdorf of Hudson urged the acceptance of the Demo-

Republican extravagance.

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tor, who now serves, he said, but

cratic ticket by voters to cut down the costs of government. He flayed

Several candidates for county offices on the Democratic ticket were present and were introduced to the



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a swarm of bees took possession of

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given in honor of the 10th birth- house fund and amounting to second quarterly meeting week. day night she attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hemingway.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. G. A. Striffler, Nov. 3, with Mrs. Levi Bardwell as assistant hostess. Mrs. A. D. Gillies has charge of devo-The praise service is in tions. charge of Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Boyes and Mrs. Robinson. This is the Thank offering service.

Methodist church met Wednesday county jail and to fill up an old Columbiaville, Mich., will be the Anthony Beutler home. evening at the home of Mrs. R. D. Keating. During the business wall of the new court house. entertain with special songs. session, the following officers were This work was not foreseen when elected for the coming year: Pres- the contracts for the new court ident, Lucille Wilson; vice president, Lucile Bailey, secretary, Vir-ginia Rawson; treasurer, Eunice ing fund and the supervisors voted M Schell. Two. new members were on Monday that the amount be school (for every member of the added to the roll. Popcorn and taken out of the general fund of family) 10:30 to 12:30. A chil- Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mr. home-made candy were served at the courty and the court house dren's period of story and song dur- Roy Gottschalk and daugh the close of the meeting.

Miss Marjorie Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Croft, was a We Worship-day with Mr. and Mrs. A of the board, was authorized to ap-ping?" Adult lesson: "The Chris-Beutler. number of friends at a Halloween | the new court housee. birthday. Guests came dressed in October session Monday afternoon. costumes, Betty Pinney receiving the prize for the best dressed. After a series of games, a birthday supper was served at a table having a Jack-o-lantern for a centerpiece. A beautiful birthday cake with eleven candles also added to the delight of the guests. Each | are without legal operators' licenone was given a horn as a favor.

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" is an calling attention to the fact that interesting animal picture, photo- on or before November 1, the last graphed in the Malayan jungle big reregistration under the 1931 country which will be presented at statute, must take place. 'Under the present operators law, the Pastime Theater commencing this (Friday) evening. Spafford motorists are required to obtain a Kelsey of Cass City had the privi- new license every three years.

lege of making the acquaintance of Prior to that time once a license Frank Buck, the photographer of was issued it was good until the this production, on Mr. Kelsey's owner lost it. second trip as a missionary to The present statute became ef-Siam. Mr. Buck was a passenger on fective May 1, and under its the ship from San Francisco, Calif., provisions all licenses issued prior to Shanghai, China, He had an to January 1, 1925, expired Novem-

eager audience of children, ber 1, 1931; all licenses issued priwho gathered around Mr. Buck fre- or to January 1, 1928, and subsequently to hear him tell about his quent to December 31, 1924, exadventures in capturing wild ani- pired May 1, 1932; all licenses ismals for the zoo. Mr. Buck, ac- sued subsequently to December 31, cording to Mr. Kelsey, has an at- 1927, expire November 1, 1932. While many motorists have taken tractive personality and is a most

interesting person to meet.

interest, belonging to the court amount of interest drawing bonds, S. Wood, Pontiac, and will be held Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendrick the amount of overdraft in the as follows: Riverside: Friday evecourt house fund of \$18,274.84 ning at eight o'clock, also Sunday ard, spent Sunday with Mrs. leaves a balance in the court house morning at ten o'clock. fund of \$48,725.16.

OCT. SESSION MONDAY

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salaries remain the same as fixed

The committee on county print-

at the 1932 June session.

The court house building com- seven-thirty. mittee was authorized to purchase any equipment, furnishings or miscellaneous items found necessary for the full completion of the offices 30, Bible School, 10:30 a. m. Com- pheasant dinner by Mr. an and equipment of the court house. munion and preaching, 11:30 a.m.

Temperance rally 8 p. m., Fri-The sum of \$2,874.49 was expended The Queen Esther society of the for a new foundation under the day, Nov. 4. Rev. Chas. Bragg of Gagetown spent Sunday cesspool which came under the principal speaker. He will also

> Presbyterian Church—Paul J. house were let. The sum was Allured, minister. Sunday, 'Oct. tained the former's sister at ing fund and the supervisors voted sinking fund be reimbursed to that ing church worship. Sermon: "How Mt. Morris spent Sunday an

delightful little hostess Saturday point a committee to make ar- tian and Law Observance"-Rom. afternoon when she entertained a rangements for thee dedication of 13:1-7, Gal. 6:7-10. party in honor of her eleventh The supervisors completed their cussion: "What's Wrong With meeting, a peanut hunt and

Dept. of State News Bulletin midweek Bible Study at the church.

Approximately 300,000 motorists first at home.

Baptist Church-Preaching Sun- Putman. Next meeting w ses, the state police estimate 'n Holding Power." Sunday school at 11:45. Cecil

Brown, superintendent. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3:00. Eunice Coulter, president.

the Methodist church.

Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Theme, "The Patron Saint of Personal Workers." and exercise.-Metropolitar Happy half-hour at 8:30. Halloween party at the church Wednesday evening, under auspices

of the B. Y. P. U. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8:30.

William R. Curtis, Pastor.

First M. E. Church-Sunday, October 30: Class meeting every Sunday

out their new licenses there are morning 9:30 to 10:00. A half and in 1898 removed to Seville

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. day of her niece, Florine Campbell, \$67,000. Deducting from this Services will be in charge of J. and son, Harold, spent Sund

Henry Deming and son Auren at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. H Mizpah — Sunday evening at spent Sunday with Mrs. Brown at Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sr Novesta Church of Christ-Oct. Cass City were entertained Omar Bullock Monday eve

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mc

Mesdames Wm., Fred an Wright are visiting at Pont Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hayes band, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E

Morning worship and church of Detroit Sunday. school (for every member of the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ing

Ellington Grange, No. 16 at the Spaven home Frida Christian Endeavor 6:00. Dis- ning, Oct. 21. After the b Gambling?" Leader, Bill Hyatt. were enjoyed by all. The fo officers were elected for th Joint evening service, 7:30, at ing year: Master, Ernest Thursday, Nov. 3-Missionary ley; sec., John Hayes; tre meeting with Mrs. Striffler. 7:30, T. Leishman; overseer, Bayley; steward, Frank, Ba Psalm 39—the finest of all the asst. steward, Ray Rondo elegies in the Psalter." Read it ass't. steward, Beryl Bea

chaplain. Clara Spaven; l Mabel Bayley; gatekeeper,

day morning at 10:30. Theme, "The held with Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Nov. 18, with inst and chicken supper.

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AT? AT? AT? AT? AT? AT? AT? AT?	lecturer, , Samuel will be Aaron	4 and 5 years old, two yearling steers, two spring calves. Cheap if taken at once. Edd Russell, 1½ east, ½ north of Gagetown.	FOR SALE—Dining room suite, Thor electric washing machine, day bed with coil springs, Ma- jestic radio, 1 year battery, base burner, writing desk, dressing	REBUILT GENERATORS Chevrolet, Pontiac, Star, Graham-Paige, Durant, Model
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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

U. OF M. PROF. GIVES

Concluded from first page.

impose penalities, it would conflict with Art. V, Sec. 1, of the ter. Sneaking "Robinson Crusoe" claimed. present state constitution vesting -very wordly reading in Huldah present state constitution vesting to y isotury to the wood- campaign life of the Democratic He learned to farm in Europe and In the morning a business meet-all legislative power in the legis- Hoover's house—away to the wood- campaign life of the Democratic He learned to farm in Europe and In the morning a business meet-lature, which can not delegate it, shed and lying on the floor to read nominees, written by Ernest K. he worked at it with a polo pony ing was held and a review of last lature, which can not delegate it, shed and lying on the floor to read nominees, written by Ernest K. he worked at it with a polo pony ing was held and a review of last and would lead to endless litiga-it, along with the far more world- Lindley of New York, for the and a tennis racket. No wonder he tion.

8. It provides for an excise tax only on the traffic in, and not on

the making of intoxicating liquor. 9. All our former local option would be "moved by the spirit" laws have been repealed, so no to speak quickly and excitingly. county could prohibit the manu- Playing "one ole cat" with a string facture and sale of intoxicating ball and a hickory bat. Skimming liquor within its territory, until the icy surface of the swimming the legislature enacted a law pro- hole on open winter days mounted viding the method and procedure on a second-hand pair of skates for so doing, and this is not man- achieved by the trade and barter datory, and it could, by delay, in method of small boys. enacting such law, defeat thereby Again a tragic curtain. such counties as wished to prohibmother, Huldah-dead of swiftly

it such traffic. prostrating pneumonia. Bereave-10. It withdraws all state aid in ment had put sudden end to the enforcing national prohibition; and little boyhood of Herbert Hoover while it cannot prevent the enforcejust as it had to his babyhood. ment of the National law by fed-He "took it hard" they said, but eral officers within the state, yet his lips closed tightly against comthe violation of the national act plaint, the tragedy peering only will be only a national offense; from his boyish eyes, 9-year-old and the same act will not be a Herbert went to live with Uncle State offense, under the jurisdic-Allan Hoover who farmed a quartion of state officers, but a lawful ter section in Cedar county not far act under the state law, making a from West Branch.

direct conflict between the two. 11. The commission could also define "intoxicating liquor" differently from the definition in the National act, and create additional conflicts.

12. It is designed not only to gether they milked the cows, bring back and give a constitu- brought in the cobs. tional and legal basis to the whole liquor business, but also to hamper and obstruct the enforcement of national prohibition in the state and nullify it so far as possible.

13. If it should pass, it is also designed to be used to influence Congress in securing the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the tion of all the world. United States constitution.

14. The creation of such a commission would open the door wide to the greatest opportunity for political graft, corruption and bribery the state has ever witnessed

hand at shucking corn. Signed: HORACE L. WILGUS.

IOWA ORPHAN LAD REACHES WHITE HOUSE and leather and lived a perilous mo-

ment enticing a young heifer to Concluded from first page. pull a home-made mowing machine of their own inventing. of Eli, was married "in the meeting" to Huldah Minthorn whose an-But this golden period of early cestors, too, had spoken the "plain adolescence closed abruptly, too. speech" as far back as memory Dr. Minthorn, an uncle of Huldah, ran.

had moved to Oregon and opened Long ago in their rude log cab- an academy. Here was a chance ins huddled from the wind that for Herbie to get an education in we find more about the Governor's rushed across the untamed Iowa exchange for doing chores to pay prairies, mothers held their boy for his board and room.

babies close in loving arms and whispered, "Hushaby, baby, some day you'll be president of the United States.'

Did Hoover's Mother Dream?

cast the die which ended this period of the boy's life abruptly. I wonder if Huldah Minthorn Homesick, lonely unto tears, but Hoover dreamed that wistful still uncomplaining, Herbie, then dream, too? Her life was so 11. journeved to Oregon. plain, so unpretentious, so un-Boyhood may be said to have eventful. Surely it needed dreams closed definitely for him then.

catfish in an Iowa creek. Sliding chores and milking a Guernsey cow. OPINION ON AMENDMENT down an Iowa hill on homemade This aroused my curiosity and sled. Collecting old iron and sell- led me to some further investigaing it for Fourth of July money. tion as to whether Mr. Roosevelt Thawing out chilblains with ice wa- was an actual farmer as he

> ly "Youth's Companion." and it must be right. Left An Orphan.

> > The

A Farmer Boy.

58 Years Ago.

"dropped" the corn by hand, carried

water to the men in the harvest

fields, followed the plow or took a

They suffered turns at the han-

dle of the old-fashioned churn,

rigged a harness out of old rope

End of His Boyhood.

Many letters between the Hoo-

vers and the Minthorns. Then fate

skim milk,

calves to drink

Then the life of an Iowa farm

Wriggling restlessly "in the meeting," hoping some "Friend" Inherited Wealth. "In speaking of Roosevelt's father and mother, this Democratic

campaign books says: 'James Roosevelt inherited wealth and increased it, by judicious management. He was vice president of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, and a director of various corporations.'

"You will find that information on page 44 of the book known as 'Franklin D. Roosevelt.' And on page 46 you will find these interesting passages:

'The only child of Sara and James Roosevelt was born in the house at Hyde Park on January 30, 1882. Franklin soon turned out to be a handsome child, and a very healthy one. His parents decided to bring him up in the country. They provided him with French and German governesses and later entrusted him to tutors."

boy began. Another boy lived here "That's when the Governor -his cousin Walter. Walter and Herbert were kindred spirits. Topeka speech the other day. Taught by Tutors.

"And he had French and German Fifty-eight years ago. The slow governesses and tutors to make procession of the years had started sure he got the right foundation. what, in little more than half a "No wonder his six point farm century would bring the baby Herrelief plan was so hazy. bert, nestled then in the mother "But then on page 47 of this

Huldah's arms, to the mightiest book we find more information that seat of power in the greatest nacasts light on the vagueness of his farm plan. Listen to this: In a swift, relentlessly moving 'The Roosevelts were very kaleidoscope these pictures of his

much gratified by their son's disposition. He had a keen sense of humor and he developed into a proficient talker. His parents always tried to listen to him and so far as possible treated his views as worthy of mature consideration."

"There's no doubt about that one. The candidate is a proficient talker, but I don't believe he can talk fast enough to make you farmers believe that a competitive tariff

isn't a free trade proposition. Hounds and Polo. "Now on page 47 of this novel

farm experience. It says: 'The Roosevelts and the other landed gentry of Hyde Park were all hearty sportsmen. They hunted to hounds, played

polo and tennis.' "Nothing yet about milking cows or plowing corn or slopping the pigs. Did any of you fellows learn

a bouncing tennis ball around the

did the Governor get his agricul-

tural education. The farmers of

ican institution, the public school.

We didn't learn how to wean a calf

from a tutor. No governess ever

Learning to Farm.

ton at the age of 14. At

eighteen Franklin was ready

to go to Harvard. He matric-

"Nothing yet about his farm

'Roosevelt's first year at Har-

vard was marred only by the

death of his father, at the age

of seventy-two. He spent the

following summer in Europe

with his mother, traveling

through France, Switzerland,

Germany and Scandinavian

countries and became a good

mixer with diversified inter-

ests, Roosevelt was elected to

a great many clubs. He be-

longed to the proper clubs and

"We are up to the year 1907 now

did the proper things.'

ulated there in 1900.'

vard":

golf and tennis and swimming, McKenzie, Mrs. Walter Schell, looking after the farm. Gradually he assumed his father's Bruce, Mrs. Norman Gillies, Mrs. place as a responsible country squire.'

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1932.

"That's the kind of farm expe-"So I got a book, which is the rience he had, all through his life. | month. wants a competitive tariff. He don Bruce. In the afternoon, the knows how tough it is for those new lesson on "Selection of slip Democratic National committee, wants a competitive tariff. He don Bruce. In the afternoon, the European farmers with the tariff as it now stands.

"Now here is some more on this lies. great farm career of Roosevelt's. Remember he says he has had held at the home of Mrs. Levi forty years' experience. On page Bardwell. Each member must 88 of this "big seller," for that's bring a chair to be covered and what it is, not for dollars but for the material to make a slip cover votes, W. Axel Warn is quoted to this meeting. from an article in the New York Times on January 22, 1911, when Roosevelt was 30 years old. Yes the New York Times was boosting Roosevelt politically in 1911, just like they are now, and Mr. Warn described him like this; 'Senator Roosevelt,' remember, he was in

the New York legislature then: 'Senator Roosevelt is less

than thirty. He is tall and lithe. With his handsome face and his form of supple strength he could make a fortune on the stage. "Sounds more like a movie actor's life than the life of a farm er to me.

Seeking Information.

"And you can read clear through started this forty year farm career the 379 pages of "The Life of that he told you about in his To- Franklin," and you can't find any more concrete information about read to you.

"You know recently the Demoof husking corn or threshing.

"That trip wasn't any more con- spoke. vincing than his book. A Nebraska farmer has told me what took farmer:

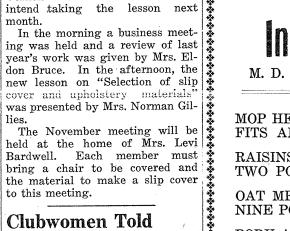
"What is correct, are those hens sitting or setting?"

"Well, Mr. Roosevelt," the farmer replied, "we don't pay much at- and understanding were of utmost tention to that, all we want to importance in education. know is when they cackle are they laying or lieing."

His Farm "Training." "The facts are that Mr. Rooseof being a farmer, has had no in holy living." training or experience which would

remotely qualify him with such understanding as is necessary to solve the problems of the Iowa farmer.

"He is a typical politician of the wealthy class. His life has been spent hobnobbing with the aristoc- Ellington, \$1.00 etc. racy of New York. His, pretended claim that his is a real farm is a mere sham and made for the exto farm on a polo pony or batting press purpose of misleading the voters with his indefinite and vague | et al, W $\frac{1}{2}$ of E $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$, pig lot? Did you have to do any plan to relieve the farmer. With Sec. 4, Twp. Arbela, \$1.00 etc. such pretence and sham, the farm-



The Bible was described as the greatest teacher of literary style and pureness of expression, as the best teacher of character and as the only provider of the spiritual food that is more important than physical wants in a talk given at Saginaw recently by Mrs. Alfred J. Knapp of Cass City, chairman of Bible literature for the General Federation of Women Clubs and a past president of the east-central district of the Michigan state federation.

Bible Best Model

of Literary Style

Mrs. J. H. Goodall, Mrs. Martin

Mrs. Walter Kelley, Mrs. Eldon

Vernon McConnell. Several others

Mrs. Knapp spoke before an audience that included many of her the Governor's farming than I have | intimate friends and still more women to whom her name was a familiar one, says the Saginaw cratic managers from New York Daily News. Her reception from City took Franklin through Ne- the Woman's Club was a cordial braska on that magnificent special one, and she responded to the lautrain. They stopped at Omaha and datory introduction of Mrs. Howard took him out to a farm, evidently F. Patterson with a warm greeting to show his pretended knowledge and an enthusiastic word of praise for the new clubhouse in which she

In that portion of her talk devoted to an explanation of the implace. They took him through the portance of the Bible in human henhouse where a lot of hens were life and civilization, Mrs. Knapp on nests. Franklin asked the declared that every law found its basis in the Ten Commandments, er of worth in the Christian nations, and that Biblical training

Books should be conducive to wisdom, piety, delight or use," Mrs. Knapp said. "The Bible is the primary revelation of nature, mind and will of God, the story of the velt, regardless of his pretentions redemption of Christ and our guide

REAL ESTATE TRHANSFERS.

William Gural and wife to Cle mens Wopinski and wife, SE ¼ of NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and SW ¼ of NW ¼, Sec. 35, Twp.

Lee Brown to Mary A. Jay et al Lots 6, 11, 12, and 5, Blk. 9, Village of Watrousville, \$1.00 etc. Ida M. Brady to Albert Holmes Wm. J. Harrison and wife to

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OAT MEAL (Buckeye in cloth bag) NINE POUNDS FOR	250	
PORK AND BEANS, NO. 2 CAN HART BRAND	90	
RED KINDNEY BEANS THREE CANS FOR	19 0	
JELLO—ALL FLAVORS THREE PACKAGES	230	
PINK SALMON PER CAN		
MUSTARD QUART JAR	150	
HEINZ BREAKFAST WHEAT PACKAGE	190	
CRACKERS TWO POUND BOX	170	

FRUIT SPECIALS CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. for 25c GRAPES, Tokay (large firm .3 lbs. 25c bunches)

ORANGES, 288's, per dozen17c	
LETTUCE, large heads2 for 15c	

Greater Coat Values for Month-End Selling

To make October break all records for coat selling we have arranged a NEW GROUP of our Super Value Coats at \$16.75. Several New York manufacturers have co-operated with us for this event by giving us coats that were originally made to sell at much higher prices. We know you will be amazed at these SUPER VALUES when you see the quality of these coats. Colors, black, brown, green and wine. All trimmed with quality furs and every coat lined with pure silk. Sizes 14 to 50.

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Complete Showing of Girls' Coats

Sizes 3 to 16, priced from \$3.95 to \$8.75. All new coats just arrived for this week's selling.

PAGE FIVE.

to make it glow. With her young husband and little boy Theodore, isignmed Tad ab lived in a tiny nicknamed Tad, she lived in a tiny Step by step each phase of his life one-story cottage just across the led on, guided by the inexorable alley from Jesse Hoover's black- hand of fate. smith shop and machine agency.

She was a serious minded woman even for a Quakeress. She took the doctrine of her faith literally. boy, delivering newspapers, teach-It is recalled that "the spirit moved ing. her beautifully," and often, "in the meeting."

Her life was devoted to service. She read her Bible assiduously and she yearned for greater education destiny. for herself and her children, Leland though she was an unusually wellread woman for the times. And when, in the late summer of 1874 she waited for her second child to come into the world, she hoped it might be a girl, some day to carry on her own life of service.

Hoover's Birth.

One of the little Herbert's Quak- nation first, and later, in the path er aunts, years later, wrote a let- of service, to touch hands with ter about the significant event. every nation of the globe. The letter said in part:

he letter said in part: "I had spent the day with Hul- less. It thrills with achievement. dah, visiting and sewing. Thee It carried Herbert Hoover from was with me. Jesse and Huldah the humble Iowa home of Huldah always made much of thee because his mother, to the great White thee boyhood stand etched in the House in Washington, D. C., manmind of the president of the United sion of the chief executive of the States.

"Next morning early Jesse came and tapped on my window and said, 'Well we have another General Grant at our house, Huldah would like to see thee.'

"So we went, thee and I. Herbert was a sweet baby that first banks of the Hudson, and which is day, round and plump and looked famed as the most arictocratic about, very cordial at everybody." neighborhood in America.

First, babyhood. Faint memories of life in the little West us in Topeka and Sioux City that Branch home with his laughing he was a dirt farmer, I had occayoung father, his serious minded sion to see a picture of the place mother, his brother and his baby where he lives and which he calls sister.

A Boy's Life.

But that curtain of happiness castle like residence and servants' desrended with the swift tragic quarters. It didn't look to me abruptness that marked all the much like an Iowa farm. changes in his life. A memory of his young father, dead at 33, Hul- fact that this picture of his home dah and the children huddled and so-called farm, which had apabout the body.

Babyhood had closed for Herbie ic paper, did not look to me like the -at 6.

Sec.

Going on with mother Huldah. crat managers of Mr. Roosevelt Definite memories of the old swim- from the east came forward with min' hole. Cracker boxes set with the statement that the picture was a trigger to catch baby rabbits. one of an actual farm, and led us Fishing with a willow pole and a to believe that Mr. Roosevelt spent bent pin for sunfish, suckers and a great deal of his time doing the

All sorts of jobs young Hoover accomplished to get his education -washing dishes, acting as office

A Thrilling Story.

taught an Iowa farmer how to set Through it all the quiet, shy, a hen or when to put up clover hay. restrained Quaker boy moved, forever forward on the path of

On pages 50, 51 and 52, we find where the Governor learned to Stanford university meant the flowering of young man- farm:

hood with him. He grew as it 'From the time he was seven grew. He won his wife there. And until he was fifteen. Franklin like her mate, Lou Henry Hoover was taken abroad for several was Iowa-born. This period meant months of each year; sometimes to England, and at other the shaping and moulding of a life that was destined to find its intimes to the south of France terests and activities in its own and at other times at Nauheim, where his father took the cure. During two summers he attended public school in Nauheim. Kaiser Wilheim II had

just ascended to the throne and the schools had instituted new courses in map reading and military topography which interested Franklin especially. During the next two summers he toured Germany and Switz-United States of America. erland on a bicycle with a tutor. Franklin entered Gro-

ROOSEVELT IS PRODUCT OF LIFE OF EASE

Concluded from first page. chapter in the book entitled "Har-

"About the time he was telling his farm, with its swimming pool, polo field, golf course, magnificent

"When I called attention to the

peared in a well known Democratfarms that we know, the demoand Franklin is 25 years old and

'He spent week-ends and vacations in Hyde Park, playing

we read about it:

"But let's read further. Where er of the middle west can hope for Howard E. Slafter and wife, Lot nothing from him.

America as well as all of us got CASS CITY IS their education through the hard knocks of life and through that greatest and most typically Amer-

Concluded from first page.

tire backfield playing very close to the line of scrimmage, Maharg NE ¼, Sec. 3, and pts. Sec. 2, was sent wide around left end off Twp. Columbia, \$1.00 etc. from a fake cross-buck with Gragoal line unmolested by the Caro, 4, Twp. Indianfields, \$1.00 etc. defense. Graham added the extra

point from place kick. when Vyse's kickoff sailed high ov- | etc. er the goal line forcing Caro to

20 yard line, the ball being carried | Twp. Fremont, \$1.00 etc. back down the field through a series of passes and line bucks with Ballagh breaking through the entire defense only to lose his balance and fall less than ten yards from the goal ine. Here the whis-

tle ended the game. Today (Friday) Cass City plays the strong, unbeaten Sebewaing team. It is hoped that John and Leland Kelly, who were unable to play in the Caro game on account of injuries, will be back in the lineup for the game today. This should be one of the most interesting games of the season. Last year Cass City won from this scrappy aggregation by a drop kick after a hard fought battle. This year training, but let's read out of the their team has been unbeaten, defeating in turn: Harbor Beach, Vassar and Bad Axe. Sebewaing and Cass City are the only undefeated and untied contenders of the Upper Thumb. One or the other, or both, will have a marred record

after the battle today. As this game is the main feature on the home-coming program celebration, a large number of alumni are expected to return to take in the game and the party in the evening.

NOVESTA H. F. GROUP.

The Home Furnishing Group of we can't find much about his farm Novesta met Thursday, October experience yet, but on page 69 13, at the home of Mrs. Walter Kelley. The following members answered roll call: Mrs. Levi Bardwell, Mrs. Stephen Dodge,

4, W 1/2 of 1 and 2, Blk. 2, Village of Vassar, \$1,000.00. Norman M. Allen and wife to D. C. Atkins, Jr., and wife, Lots 1 and COUNTY CHAMPION 2, Blk. 3, Harrionton's Add. Village of Vassar, \$1.00 etc. Michale Schoening to Walter

Schwarzkoff and wife, NW ¼ of

A. Lawrence Mills et al to Dexter ham shooting him a nice latteral L. Dickinson and wife, pt. N. 60 pass with which he crossed the A. of S. 80 A. of NW frl. 1/4, Sec. Bertha Jayne to Bertha M. Shurlow, N 1/2 of SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 Another scoring opportunity pre- of NW ¼, Sec. 1, and SE ¼ of sented itself in the final minutes NE ¼ Sec. 2, Twp. Fremont, \$1.00

Frank Jayne et al to Bertha M. immediately punt from their own Surlow, S 1/2 of SE 1/4, Sec. 1,



Actual health depends upon good eyesight.

The wrong glasses are worse than no glasses at all. Glasses which may have been correct at the time of the fitting-may now be injurious to your eyes. Eyes should be carefully examined every three or four years throughout middle age.

Let an expert optometrist serve you.

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A New Showing of Bright Colored Silk Dresses

to be worn under dark winter coats, specially priced at \$5.95. All sizes 14 to 46, half sizes 14 1/2 to 261/2.

New styles in Light Weight Wool Dresses, sizes 14 to 46.

Millinery Department

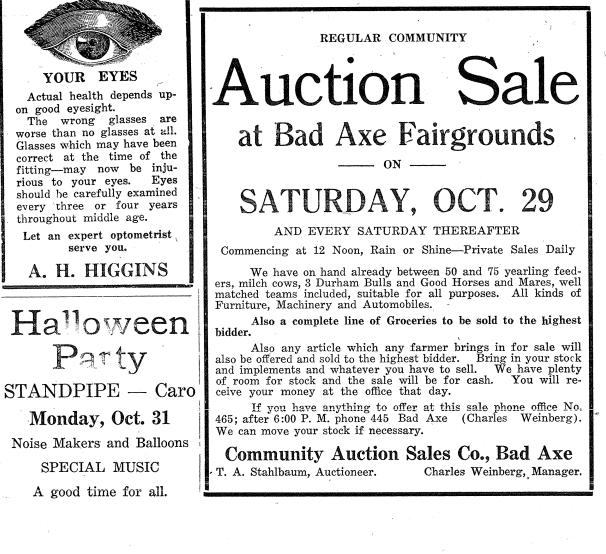
A complete new showing of Hats this week in all leading fall colors and black, priced at \$1.45 and \$1.95. All headsizes from 21 inch to 25.

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Never before have we shown such wonderful suit values now priced from \$12.50 to \$16.50. Complete line of New Topcoats and Overcoats.

Berman's Department Store

Store Open Evenings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. KINGSTON, MICHIGAN



PAGE SIX.

+ FARM + POOLTRY

STOPPED TO LISTEN

THEM.

AND WASNT

HELPED BY

THE TARIFF

UNCLE JOHN?

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for November 6th.

Golden Text: Matthew 5-9.

The early Church was against

THE ADMINISTRATION EFFORT HAVE BEEN

HAD DONE NOTHING FOR SPENT IN FARM RE-

LIEF THAN IN ANY

OTHER INDUSTRY

YES. NEARLY 95% OF THE IN-

WERE ON FARM PRODUCTS . PRESIDENT

HOOVER HAS ALWAYS DEMANDED

PROTECTION FOR THE FARMER,

THE FARMER CREASES IN THE LAST TARIFF LAW

CURTAINS FOR HEN HOUSE NOT COSTLY

Commercial Feed Sacks May Be Used.

Fairly good storm curtains can be made of commercial feed sacks. Nail enough sacks to cover the space to a board at the top of the window. Then nail another board at the bottom of the sack. Then the lower board can be rolled up and fastened to the top with a loop of baling wire.

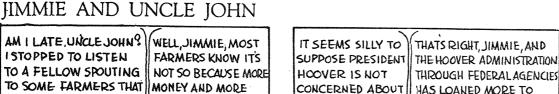
When a poultry house is not equipped with a modern ventilating system, the use of cloth curtains keeps out the rain and snow and holds in the heat in zero weather. When the bright warm sunshine appears, the curtains can be raised to permit the hens to absorb as much sunlight as possible. The large amount of fresh air which can be allowed to enter through the open front helps to keep the walls and litter dry and make healthful conditions for the hens.

The closed front and the modern ventilating system is undoubtedly best for the poultry, but many farm poultry owners have houses of the old type with plenty of glass windows and no means of ventilation. Constant attention and a few cloth curtains may improve the conditions. in such houses. In many cases, funds for the remodeling of a farm poultry house are not available. The financial cost of improvements must often be close to zero so that cash funds can be used for taxes and necessary living expenses .-- Michigan Farmer.

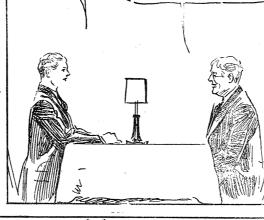
Ultra-Violet Rays and Cod-Liver Oil Advised

(Prepared by the United States Decart-*ment of Agriculture.)-WNU Service. Irradiation with ultra-violet rays. as well as feeding cod-liver oil, improves the general condition of hens deprived of sunlight and green feed and promotes egg production. Exposure to sunlight is equally beneficial and is easier and much cheaper throughout most of the year. All three treatments supply vitamin D, and anti-rachetic vitamin that facilitates the assimilation of calcium and phosphorus in the hen's body, thus developing bone and shell.

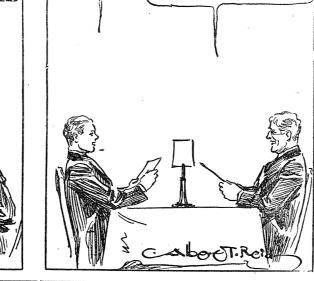
Tests with 90 Rhode Island Red pullets at the United States Department of Agriculture experiment farm, Beltsville, Md., showed that war, but with the conversion of both irradiation with ultra-violet rays and administration of cod- Constantine, it became war minded, liver oil as supplements to an or- later glorifying in the bloody Crudinary diet for birds confined with- sades. The Church of Rome drew a distinction between just and unout access to sunlight or green feed increased egg production and thick- just wars which was carried forward by the Reformation. Most ness of egg shells. Each of these vitamin supplements also tended to Christians supported the World give heavier eggs and to improve War. But since the Armistice a



CONCERNED ABOUT HAS LOANED MORE TO THE FARMER, HE FARMERS THAN THE RE-CAME FROM A CONSTRUCTION FINANCE FARM AND HIS ZORPORATION HAS LOANED TO ALL THE BANKS AND ALL PEOPLE WERE FARMERS. THERAILROADS IN AMERICA



THOSE WERE HIS WORDS, JIMMAE AND IS ALL THIS WHAT ROOSEVELT HE SAYS, OUR POLICY DECLARES CALLS A GHASTLY FOR LOWERED TAR IFFS" THAT JE215 WOULD CERTAINLY GIVE THE FARMER A SOCK IN THE EYE.



amendments to the constitution gates from the county convention, Cunningham, gave reports. There will be a union temperance meeting in the M. E. church Sun-

by Charles E. Duna day evening, Oct. 30. The Christian and World Peace. School will be closed Thursday and Friday while the teachers at-Psalm 72:9-17; Ephesians 2:13tend teachers' institute in Detroit.

end

Marjorie Denhoff and Emily Schell attended teachers' institute in Saginaw last Thursday and

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Umbreight of Muskegon visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Feather, and sister, Mrs. Geo. Jeffery, from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Westerby and son of Birmingham visited Mr. and We wish to buy a sewing machine. Mrs. Leo Burns over the week-

Miss Jackson is reading "Unwere read and discussed. The dele- gova Bob" by Wallace for morning Between the beyond and the here; exercises. We are anxious to see Maggie Heineman and Margaret if Bob will escape from the Nauspees.

Our room is decorated with autumn leaves, flowers and house plants.

The beginners have some new work books. We wish to thank our school board for them. We are glad to have Jean Aus-

ander back in school. The nature study class has been studying the period of tree growth. We drew a twig showing three periods of growth, leaf scar, bud scar and terminal bud.

The Evergreen Stitchers enjoyed their weenie roast. We wish to thank Mrs. Hillacker for her help. We are working hard on our play. We are sorry to hear about the

We enjoyed our two days' vaca-

Our visitors were: Clara Sever-

would visit the school.

Reporter, Marion Brown.



the hatchability of the eggs. The great change has taken place. The col-liver oil has a marked effect on Churches, now sensible of the horthe live weight of the birds, but the ror, futility, and insanity of war, irradiation did not.

Hatchability of Eggs

Hatchability of eggs depends more on the breeding of the hens than on the number of eggs they lay, according to poultry experts of the United States Department of Agriculture. Records show that in breeding tends to decrease hatchability and outbreeding tends to increase it. They also indicate high egg production during the breeding season promotes good hatching, though many poultrymen believe that heavy egg production at this season decreases hatchability.

Feed for Pullets

Pullets should use about 25 pounds of feed per day. The proportion of mash and scratch grain be considered mankind's greatest will vary from equal parts of grain step forward; by the World Court, and mash up to two parts of grain and one of mash. The total amount consumed is the important thing. Any attempt to increase consumption of mash by eliminating grain | Pact, a declaration of momentous should be done cautiously. It is significance. important that hens maintain their body weight, and rather heavy feed-

ing of grain will help to do this.--American Agriculturist.

POULTRY HINTS

Even-sized chicks thrive best; do crucial issue of peace, upon the not mix different ages and expect the youngest to get along well.

we can say with Emerson, "War It is not advisable to hold eggs is on its last legs." It is certain for hatching purposes more than ten | to go the way of crucifixion, polydays before putting them in the in- amy and slavery. Both the spirit of Jesus and the collective common cubator.

sense of humanity are against it. Bacillary white diarrhea is due to The peace makers will finally prebacillary infection; common diar- vail, for they are indeed God's rhea is due to digestional disturb- children. ances or chilling of the chick.

The Pekin duck has a creamy white plumage and a long, broad and deep body with a full breast and deep keel. Theirs is an ideal Monday evening at the home of body formation for a market bird.

flocks the average mortality was 23 round table discussion on "Our eggs, and dead hens are responsible.

are rendering splendid service to the peace cause through local committees, and national commissions, including that of the interdenominational Federal Council. There is also an international organization, the World Alliance, now operating in thirty-six countries. The fight for peace bids fair to be one of the major struggles of history. It will demand extraordinary skill, wisdom and patience. The war makers will die Mrs. Vernon Everett. hard, for behind them are centuries of tradition. The peace movement is in its infancy. Yet remarkable progress has already been made.

which Chief Justice Hughes calls

"the most important of all under-

remain unsolved. Very little prog-

direction of disarmament. Indeed

the world today is more heavily

Nevertheless the conscience of

Christendom is so aroused over the

settlement of which the whole fu-

ture civilization depends, that

armed than ever before.

death of Shirley Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Frank tion while Miss Jackson attended Soper spent the week-end in the M. E. A. at Saginaw. Northern Michigan hunting. Allison Green returned home ance, Marion McGregory, Mrs. Sunday from Mt. Pleasant where Auslander, Wilma and Carolyn Hyhe attended the home coming on att. We wish more of our parents

Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fox have moved into the Reynolds house. Mrs. Thos. Everett is suffering severe attack of bronchitis. E. R. Hartt and Miss Lillian Hartt spent Saturday with Mr. and



The fundamental problem is not Motto: Work while you work, so much to prevent war, as to get and play while you play, that's the way to be happy and gay." the nations together. This has We received a traveling library been impressively accomplished by the League of Nations, which may

enjoy the books.

Limitation on Offices The phrase "third term" usually is interpreted to refer to the Presidency. There is no law against a third term as President, but the example of Washington and subsequent accumulated tradition frown on it. However, the state of Delaware forbids by statute a third term

for its governors. The constitutions of 17 states contain provisions limfrom the State Library. We all iting consecutive service of governers.

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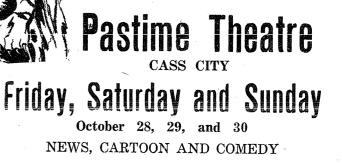
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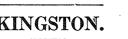
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KINGSTON.

Mattie Roberts, 3½ miles east of town. Roll call was given by In 92 New York state poultry naming a candidate for office. A per cent. Flock depreciation is the Candidates for Public Office" was third greatest expense in producing lead by Ina Everett. Ida Steele gave a paper on "Caucus, Primary and Convention." The proposed

The Woman's Study Club met



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

The Black Box of Silence By Francis Lynde Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers (WNU Service) (Convright by William Gerard Chapman.)

CHAPTER X

The Louisville Three. **TN THE evening Landis briefly an**nounced his intention of going to call upon Betty.

"Don't want me along?" "No, thanks; I'll go alone."

Left to himself Markham lighted a cigar and picked a quiet corner of the lobby in which to read. Soon Landis returned, the frown of his departure deepening to an unwonted scowl.

"No luck?" said Wally, noting the scowl.

She's gone out somewhere "No. -with Canby."

"You didn't see the professor?" "No; he has gone to the fossil fields, somewhere, wherever they are. I visited with the Stillingsmostly Mr. Stillings, in his den." "Just friendly gossip?"

"Not altogether. Betty's been talking about us and that broke the ice. The Stillings don't quite like the way she's letting Canby cut in."

"That's the aftermath of his scampishness out here last summer, I suppose."

"Not so much that as other things. Stillings thinks Canby is fixing to pull off something else; and that he is using Betty in some way." "But how could Betty figure in

any of his schemes?" "God knows. But it's plain Still-

ings believes she does-innocently, of course. He was cautious until he found out where we stand; then he intimated that it was up to us to put a spoke in Canby's wheel."

"Good. You'll do it? Your black box is here, and the men who have it know we have followed them, and that they won't be safe until they get rid of us. There are four men in it, and Canby is the fourth."

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"And the three others-are they he could make it, the door on his the men who ran their car off the side was jerked open and he was road and burned it? How can that seized and dragged out of the car, be if they are what they have apone of the pair clamped him in a peared to be, all along-three wellvise-like grip while the other threw known business men of Louisville?" a blanket over his head. It was "I don't know, But never mind done so quickly that he was half that. What we have to do first is smothered before he realized that to cut Betty out of it. Let's get this didn't at all square with what to bed." Smith had told him of the sheriff In accordance with the program

and his methods; that he had to which Landis had mapped out, the deal, not with officers of the law, two of them promptly laid siege to but with mysterious assailants who Miss Betty Lawson. In a week-long had tried from time to time to efcontest thus ushered in, Canby face him and Landis. And then the fought stubbornly for place, and fight was on. there were numerous collisions-With his arms fast clamped in which seemed to afford Miss Betty the grip of the man behind him,

no little quiet amusement. Markham could not get at the hol-On the seventh day, when Markham, taking his turn, had her out in the blue roadster, she said, "What makes you and Owen freeze up and refuse to talk when I say anything about Bert, Wally? What has he done to make you hate "We have never had much to do

with him, either of us," Markham evaded. Then, bluntly, "Are you going to marry him, Betty?" She laughed. "Do you know of

him?"

know.

loose.'

der

any reason why I shouldn't?" "Perhaps not any reason that would appeal to you."

"That is dodging," she retorted brightly. "As a friend don't you think you ought to tell me if there is a reason?"

"Yes; and get myself written down in your black book! No, thank you, my dear."

"All right; don't, then. I'll ask Owen." Then, "Why won't you tell me why you and Owen are out here, Wally?"

"I have told you. Can't we have a vacation as well as other folks?" "That is exactly what Owen said yesterday; and it means just as much-or as little. If you and Owen can't trust me. I can be clam-

my, too." kick doubled the blanketholder up "Now you have got me climbing and made him loose his hold long up a tree," laughed Markham. enough to enable Markham to shake "Why shouldn't we both trust you?" his head free of the stifling folds. "Why, indeed? I'm sure I don't Instantly he backed the clamper violently against the standing car, Where are you taking me bending him over the fender until

today?" "Out to meet some friends Star- he was forced to let go to save himbuck has found for us; the John | self from having his back broken. At that, Markham got his weapon Smiths."

"Distinguished name," she gigout, but now the two were between gled. "But I know who they are. him and the car and he couldn't fire Mrs. John is the daughter of Col. | without taking a chance of hitting Dexter Baldwin, the Timanyoni Betty. The thugs saw their advanwheat king." tage and flung themselves upon

"Right. And the colonel's home, him, the shorter of the two crouchand the Smith's-Hillcrest-is a ing low to grab at his legs while show place." the other darted into a clinch and "But I understand they are not tried to twist the automatic out of

his grasp. There was a whirlwind make a complete revision of our at home." "They are not; they're touring wrestling match, and in the midst the Yellowstone. It's the Smiths of this there came a glare of light we're calling upon. They are run- and a raucous blast of an auto horn. ning the big ranch in the colonel's Markham saw the headlights of an

absence." approaching car and saw Betty run-In due course the blue roadster ning to meet it, frantically waving was parked in the Hillcrest garage, her arms to stop it. and in Corona Smith Miss Betty That ended it. As the oncoming speedily found a kindred spirit. car came to a brake-squealing stand And when Smith came home and and Smith sprang out of it, the added his insistence to Corona's two men ran for their car, gained urgings that the callers stay to din- it, flung themselves in and were ner. Wally rejoiced afresh. For gone. Betty accepted the invitation, call-

When Smith and Betty came runing the Stillings house over the ning up, Markham was beating the phone to let her city hostess know dust out of his clothes. For Betty's vhere she was. sake he tried to laugh the incider After she was through telephon- off. ng, Markham called up Landis. "Any developments?" he asked. "No." came the answer. "Where are you?" "Out at Hillcrest, and we are staying for dinner. You're not forgetting that this is the showdown day-the twenty-eighth?" all. "No; but nobody has turned up Betty?" yet. I'm watching the register." "Right again. I'll be with you

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district. On the way he was wondering why she had made her persons. In many instances non-taxpaysingular request, and he was still wondering after he had put his car ers have helped to vote improveup and was entering the lobby of ments and bond issues which the taxpayers are having difficulty in the hotel.

Looking for Landis, he crossed to | paying. the counter. The key to their A "no" vote defeats the proposal. suite was in its pigeonhole, which

meant that Landis had not gone upstairs. Markham spoke to the clerk. No. 55 of P. A. 1931, which "Seen anything of Mr. Landis?"

"Why yes; he was right here a little while ago." "You don't know where he went?"

on the manufacturer, \$100 on the "No, I-hold on, yes I do, too. wholesaler and \$5 on the retailer Mr. Starbuck phoned for him from of oleomargarine. This law is dehis office across the street, and he signed to protect the dairy farmer went over there." against butter substitutes.

"What's that?" Markham snapped. 'Mr. Starbuck isn't in town. He went to Copah last night to meet his wife and daughter!" "He must have returned," said

the clerk. "The operator said the phone call was from him."

opportune appearance of Smith's mother, Mrs. R. Craig, and broth- and that all creditors of said de- or primary election, receive car had made it fail. Had a similar attempt been made to trap | Miss Helen Craig, went on Satur-Landis? As he hesitated, he saw day to see her. She was slightly Smith talking to three of the lately arrived guests at the cigar stand. | the next day. He turned to the clerk and asked Jason Kitchin attended the

A "no" vote defeats this law.

EVERGREEN.

W. J. Musselman, former school

if he knew the names of the three who were with Smith. "I do, for a fact. They are the at the home of a cousin, Jason three gentlemen you were asking Clark.

about when you came, a week ago Mr. Fleming, Mr. Cantrell and Mr. Martin, from Louisville. They have just come in on the Nevada Flyer.'

stopovers."

Canby.

present tax system.

tinue as it now does.

Norman Zimmerly of Detroit also "Not driving?" "No; they started out to drive over night. and came part of the way by mo-Mrs. Thomas made a business tor. But they had bad luck with

trip to Bad Axe Monday. their car and left it at one of their John Kennedy, Will Darling, Harve McGregory and Oria Pang-Markham looked again at the man went to Brown City Wednesthree men. Not in any single parday to work on the Mennonite ticular did they resemble the three camp grounds. Elder and Mrs. G. who had been registering under the D. Clink made a business trip to

same names halfway across the Brown City Tuesday. continent, and whom he and Lan-Elden Mudge of Pontiac called dis had seen leaving the lobby of at his parental home here on Monthe Copah hotel in company with day, staying over night.

To be continued.

REP. GOODWINE TELLS Eva Marble, teacher. WHAT A "YES" OR "NO"

VOTE WILL ACCOMPLISH ween song. We hope our mothers will be Concluded from first page. able to come to our Halloween parmay be increased to 5 per cent for

ty on Monday, October 31. not more than 5 years. This will Margaret and Jimmie Marble and Elvina O'Comb visited our school Thursday. A "no" vote defeats this amend-

SAND VALLEY SCHOOL.

The eighth grade girls are busy classifying weeds this week. We Michigan, the Probate Court for ment and our tax system will conhave almost finished our nature the County of Tuscola. study project.

Proposed Amendment No. 3. Virginia Shagena spent Thurs-A "yes" vote will approve this day night with Mrs. Marble. proposed amendment which will The fifth grade has finished

increase the term of office of State Senator from two to four Hotels years. It will re-district the entire state for House of Representative membership which will give MADISON and LENOX Wayne county 39 members and the

balance of the state 61 members. It would give Wayne, Oakland, Kent and Genesee counties 54

lawful husbands or wives of such reading about "Aladdin and His said court his final administration Wonderful Lamp.' The second grade has memorized

America.' Eleanor Windy, reporter.

'The Incalculable Chinese

The Chinese are to all other peo ples an incalculable nation. Again Proposed Amendment No. 8. and again throughout their history. A "yes" vote will adopt Act in the midst of crushing, and someprotimes by no means creditable de vides for the regulation of the feats, they have suddenly turned manufacture and sale of oleomarupon their opponents and fought garine and places a tax of \$100 with astonishing courage and per tinacity .-- The Press, Hong Kong.

> Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court-State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of

Tuscola. In the matter of the

Estate of Stanley Fike, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that 4 Township of Elmwood, County of months from the 21st day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1932, have been allowed I, the undersigned township Word was received on Saturday of the serious illness of Mrs. for creditors to present their claims clerk, will upon any day, except ers, Arthur and Clair, and sister, Miss Helen Craig, went on Satur-day to see her. She was slightly Caro, in said court, at the Village of registered who may apply to me probate office, in the Village of registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. improved and they returned home the 21st day of February, A. D. Provided, however, that I can re-the next day. Isson Kitchin attended the the said court on Tuesday, during the time intervening beteachers' institute at Saginaw on Thursday and Friday, and visited at the home of a cousin, Jason device of the best of the be

10-14-3 Order for Publication-Account.

commissioner of Sanilac county, visited at the home of Elder G. D. Court for the County of Tuscola. Clink last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village visited them on Friday, staying of Caro, in said county, on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge

of Probate. In the matter of the

Estate of John F. Copeland, Deceased.

Bank of Kalamazóo, having filed in said court its account as trustee of said estate, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof. It is ordered, that the 21st day

Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-

lication of a copy of this order, measure. I've taken 3 bottlesfor three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the tried to reduce by dieting but never Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

A true copy. 10-14-3 Minta E. Hill, Register of Probate. Order for Publication-Final Administration Account. State of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 8th day of October A. D. 1932. Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill,

Estate of Leora Gage, Deceased. bottle-money

account, and his petition praving for the allowance thereof and for he assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

PAGE SEVEN.

It is ordered, that the 4th day of November A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is furthered ordered, that public notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate. 10 - 14 - 3A true copy. 10-14-3 Minta E. Hill, Register of Probate.

Registration Notice for General November Election, Tuesday,

November 8th, 1932. To the qualified electors of the

ceased are required to present registration the name of any legal the 21st day of February, A. D. tween the Second Saturday before

> Notice is hereby given that I will be at my store within said township,

Wednesday, Oct. 19th, 1932

the twentieth day preceding said election, from 8 o'clock a.m. until 6 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

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later. Call me if anything breaks After Smith had smoked an afterdinner cigar with his man guest in third. Betty put her hands to her the colonel's den, he said regretfully that he'd have to excuse himself; that he was due to meet the west-

bound Flyer which was bringing some of his business associates from the East.

"It's perfectly all right," Markham assured him. "We'll have to deputies standing in the road. Markbe going, too. I promised Mrs. ham pulled up and waited, and Stillings I wouldn't keep Betty out Smith got out of his car and late."

When the good-bys were said, Smith went with Markham to the "You'll beat me to town," here, merely hitting the high spots, garage. he said; "I'll have to stop and fill and Harding tried to stop them; up. And that reminds me; there's shot at their tires but apparently been a good bit of whisky running missed the mark. Anyhow, they from the hills north of us lately, didn't stop. I told Harding what and today the sheriff gave me a they did to you, and he says he'll It's likely he and some of try to trail the scoundrels and bring his deputies may be on the road between here and town. If you're to go on to town, now." stopped, just take it easy. Harding won't be rough with you." t

"Much obliged for the hint. I'll Timanyoni; and Smith's car turned be law-abiding."

After they had driven out of the drive had been made in silence, but Hillcrest grounds, Markham told after Markham had helped his seat-Betty of the warning Smith had mate out at the curb the young given him. "Just so you won't be woman broke it. scared stiff if we should happen to

be stopped," he added. "I don't scare so easily as all to?" she asked. that." was the ready answer. "Why, we are at the Hophra

ing to town, too?" "Yes: but he had to stop and fill the time."

up with gas." It was not until the distant thinking. lights of Brewster came in sight

that their headlamps showed them an unlighted car half hidden unthe roadside cottonwoods.

er of us will always be within Markham slowed down, and as he did so, two men stepped out and reach of the hotel phone. Will that signaled him to stop.

Miscalculating his distance slightly, he ran a little way past the men, and when they came up he mounting the porch steps before he have property assessed for taxes in was ready with an apology. Before drove away toward the business the district to be affected or the

"Thought you said the sheriff's men wouldn't roughhouse me, Mr. Smith," he chuckled.

"Good Lord-those fellows were not Harding's men; they were just | stead of one representative in Sanplain holdups! Are you hurt?" Scare you half to death, representative in the legislature.

Markham Slowed Down, and as He

stered pistol under his coat. But

his legs were free, and a swift

and Signaled Him to Stop.

Did So, Two Men Stepped Out

"N-not quite that bad. But it was pretty dreadful." As she spoke there came the

crack of a gun from somewhere on state constitution. ahead, and then another and a ears and said, "Dear me, are we go-

ing to get into more of it?" "I guess not," said Smith. "I'm \$3000 except to pay public debt inclined to think that was Harding heretofore increased. It also protrying to stop those fellows." A mile or more farther on they

found the sheriff and two of his walked on to speak to the sheriiff. "My guess was right," he said, when he came back. "They went by

'em to book. I guess we're safe A few minutes' fast driving

brought them to the bridge over the off to the railroad station. The fast

"Wally, where could I find you

or Owen quickly, if I should need

"Didn't Mr. Smith say he was go- house, as you know." "Yes; but you are not there all

Markham did a bit of quick "Are you asking seriously, Betty?"

"Yes. Don't ask me why. I can't tell you-yet. But--" "I'll promise that one or the oth-

do?"

"Yes, thank you. Good night." He waited until he had seen her

votes, thus the combination of four cities would control all legislation. Any legislation requiring a two-thirds vote would be within the control of Wayne county. Inilac county, Huron and Sanilac "No; just warmed up a bit, that's | would be together and have a

> A "no" vote defeats this proposition and gives the legislature a chance to re-apportion the state in 1933 as is now provided by the

Proposed Amendment No. 4.

A "yes" vote will exempt from taxation \$1000 personal property and a homestead to the extent of vides a change in determining the

assessed valuation of land. This would remove from the assessment roll about twelve million dollars' worth of property in Sanilac county and necessitate the remaining fifteen million to bear the tax formerly borne by the property exempted.

Proposed Amendment No. 5.

A "yes" vote would for an example, allow the citizens of Custer township to, vote if they so desired, at a township polling place within the city limits of Sandusky. I know of no objection to the ap proval of this proposal.

A "no" vote would defeat this proposal.

Proposed Amendment No. 6.

A "ves" vote would adopt this proposal which will prohibit pardon of persons convicted of first degree murder, and provides that a person convicted of first degree murder may move for a new trial

upon the discovery of new evidence. The proposal is sponsored by those who believe that too many first degree murderers 'are par doned.

There's no unpleasant taste or odor A "no" vote defeats this proto tablets of Bayer manufacture; posal and the law remains as it ao injurious ingredients to upset now is.

Proposed Amendment No. 7. the system. A "yes" vote will approve this proposal which provides that no one shall be entitled to vote upon the direct expenditures of public money or the issue of bonds ex-

cept such persons as have the qualifications of electors and who

No Glitter—Just Solid Comfort In the heart of the city, yet away from the noise

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family physician who gave the world Syrup Pepsin. Stimulate the bodu's vital organs. Dr. Caldwell's prescription of pure pepsin, active

senna, and fresh herbs is a mild stimulant that keeps the system from getting sluggish.

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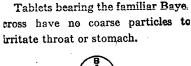


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I with pep, and she has never tasted a "tonic!" will soon right things! The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be Every child's stomach, liver, and so many sick spells or colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults,

too, in larger spoonfuls! Get some Syrup Pepsin; protect your household from those bilious days, frequent headaches, and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need stimulating. Keep this preparation in the home to use instead of harsh cathartics that cause chronic constipation if taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it all ready in big bottles.

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DEFORD.

A Celibate No More-

We, who have known Wm. T. Randall for many years and en-joyed his genial good nature, have noticed of late, a broader smile, a merrier twinkle of the eye, and quicker step as he approached the post office at mail time. There was a secret reason why. For several wish, Ontario, spent Monday night years, Mr. Randall has lived a life at the H. D. Malcolm home. of celibacy in our midst. However satisfying this may seem in the younger years of life, as one grows Deford friends, coming on Sunday. older, a home and companionship are essential. So on Saturday, Mr. Randall and Willard Spencer Oak and Hazel Park. drove to Frederic, and brought back his future bride, returning by naw spent the week-end at the way of Caro, where the necessary home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. license was secured. 'Ere this is L. M. Retherford. read, the necessary time will have elapsed and Wm. Randall and Mrs. son, Anthony, were Sunday visi-Wells will be husband and wife. tors of their daughter and sister, May many happy years be theirs. | Miss Catherine Burian, at Detroit.

Address on Prohibition-

Rev. Paul Jones held the undivided attention of his hearers on Tuesday evening, at the M. E. church, where he reviewed the record of national prohibition, in an address before a fair sized audience. Miss Ruby Kelley and Harley Kelley gave a vocal number with guitar accompaniment, and responded to an encore. A short, but clear cut supplementary address was given by the pastor of the church, Rev. Walter Jones. Pep songs by the audience completed the program that was sponsored by the local W. C. T. U.

on Thursday, Nov. 4, with Mrs. Edna Malcolm, at her home.

The teachers of our school, Mrs. Neva Zinnecker and Eber Stewart, Miss Croline Feild of the Townline school, and Miss Alison Milligan of the Crawford school, attended the teachers' institute at Saginaw on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of Caseville were callers on Sunday at the Michigan Girl Spurned Fortune-Mary Parks home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk spent Tuesday at Port Huron, visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Courliss. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford accompanied them and visited at the Archie McClellan home on Wall St.

good representation of the Α Deford W. C. T. U. attended the 52nd annual convention of the seventh district, held Thursday and Friday at Imlay City. Those who for luxury. attended were Mrs. Lewis Retherford, local pres., Mrs. Howard Retherford, Mrs. J. D. Funk, Mrs. A. L. Bruce, Mrs. Calvin Wagner, Mrs. Florence Sherwood, Mrs. Genie Martin, county president, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Malcolm.

A farewell party was given Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morse on Thursday To discover genius buried unsusevening. A goodly number were pected in factories, the Associapresent and an enjoyable evening ted Industries of Massachusetts spent. A potluck lunch was served. conducted a "genius test." Miss Mr. and Mrs. Morse have moved Black led the field. The head of their household goods to the rooms one of the largest corporations in above the E. L. Patterson store the Bay State predicted a salary and left on Tuesday for Johns- of \$50,000 a year for her within They are uncertain how

Sunday with relatives at Avoca. of Imlay City spent Wednesday at was in the Gagetown cemetery. the Clyde Palmateer home. Andrew Parker is sick in bed. If those who can give any time to ald moved into their new home help harvest his crops do so, it Monday. This beautiful new resiwill be very much appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellworth of mile east of Gagetown. Detroit and Mrs. Downey of Ford-Mrs. Mary Hack of Detroit spent few days this week among her Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wagner are spending several days in Royal Miss Norma Retherford of Sagi-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burian and Monday. Kenneth Kelley was a business caller on Tuesday at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seidel of Saginaw spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Retherford. William Bentley was a visitor one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Lewis at Caro. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dodge and Mrs. Clarence Smith were visitors on Wednesday at Detroit. Mrs. Wm. Gage, Mrs. Archie Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mores were Saginaw visitors Friday. About sixty were present for dinner at the meeting of the Farm-The local W. C. T. U. will meet ers' Club at the home of Roland Bruce Friday noon. Harley and Robert Kelley accompanied Sam White, entertainer, to Farwell, Gladwin and West Branch where they presented programs this week.

GAGETOWN.

The following article from the

Detroit Evening Times concerns Clarence David of Detroit vis-Mis Muriel Black, at one time a Gagetown girl and the daughter of and Mrs. Harry Johnston. a former station agent here. Miss

Black attended school here about 25 years ago. The article follows: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thiel. Worcester, Mass., Oct. 15-Humanity versus \$50,000 a year. is spending a few weeks with her Swelling in a girl's heart were

ease the pain of suffering children er. Miss Frances Hunter of Lapeer and the inborn desire of every girl spent the week-end at the C. P.

Which would it be, ambition and hard work, or fame and fortune? The problem came to Miss Muriel Black, once a Plymouth factory w rker. Eight years ago she came to the crossroad of her life at the

age of 24. She was a certified "genius"

church Saturday and were conburial services Mr. and Mrs. Morley Palmateer ducted by Rev. Burch. Interment cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDondence is about three quarters of a Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdon

and Mrs. Peter Bartholomy and Lucille were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burdon. Mr. Davenport and Miss Dupree attended the football game at Mt.

Pleasant. and in 1927 went to serve as pas-Mrs. Myrtle Minzer of Detroit tor at Harbor Beach. spent the latter part of the week In October, 1930, the church was at her parental home.

The Christian Endeavor welcomes every one at their meetings Sunday evenings. The Juniors received their rings

Miss Angela Trudeau spent the week-end with relatives in Argyle. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wald are very proud of a baby son that they

are calling Richard. Buying price-Miss Marie Phelan of Chicago is Wheat No. 2 mixed. spending a few months with Mar-Oats, bushel Rye, bushel jorie Trudeau. Miss Irene Dupree spent the Peas. bushel Beans, cwt....

gust 31.

week with C. A. Davenport and his Light Red kidney beans, cwt. 1.90 mother in Flint. Dark red kidney beans, cwt. 1.65 Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Roberts Barley cwt. Buckwheat, cwt.

and son, Junior, of Detroit spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seurynck. Mr. Thomas, William and Miss Minnie Kearney and Mrs. Kelly of Stratford, Ont., returned home af-

ter spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald. A barn dance was given Monday night at Mr. and Mrs. Roy La-

Fave's. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Paul spent Sunday with Mrs. Marcella Toohey. Mrs. Chas. Williamson, Lester,

Elaine, and Phyllis, spent Saturday with Mrs. Richard Edgerton near Avoca. The Juniors gave a dance Friday

evening in the opera house. A very large crowd attended.

ited over the week-end with Mr.

tonsils Tuesday, October 18. Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaBelle of Marion Plaine of Silverwood was Birmingham spent Tuesday with operated on Wednesday for removal of tonsils. Miss Pauline Hunter of Detroit Junior Morrison of Ubly was

operated on Thursday for removal two emotions—a life-long desire to parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunt-City was admitted Friday and was

> Hunter home. ARGYLE.

Arthur H. Stewart, who had the misfortune of breaking his collarbone in an auto accident about two weeks ago, is slowly improving.

DEATHS OF THE WEEK.

Orion West. Orion West, a former resident of

Angus McLeod.

Auditor General. Cass City and a Civil War veteran, in Congress for the Congressional 17 at the Soldiers' Home five vears if she at Grand Rapids. He was 15 years business career. of age at the time of his enlist-But in the breast of this girl

in Rock Falls operated on the same day. Rev. Edwards was a native of

CASS CITY CHRONICLE—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1932.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

White ducks, 5 lbs. and up, lb. 7

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. William Harrison is still

Charles Medcoff was able

Mrs. Lee McIntyre, of Ubly under-

went an operation for removal of

Mrs. Mary Zawenelski of Cass

General November Election.

Notice is hereby given, that a

general November Election will be

held in the Township of Grant, County of Huron, State of Michi-

gan at the Town Hall, within said

Tuesday, Nov. 8, A. D. 1932

President of the United States.

State — Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; At-

Congressional — Representative

General; State Treasurer;

for the purpose of voting for the following officers, viz: Presidential-President and Vice

patient at the hospital.

Butterfat, pound

Eggs, dozen ...

Cattle

Calves

Hens ..

Springers

Deckerville.

of tonsils.

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at the hospital.

Hogs, live weight.

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poor health for some time and mastoid operation Saturday. passed away Thursday morning, Calvin Striffler entered the hos-October 20, in the Harbor Beach pital Saturday with a badly lacer-hospital. ated hand. He left the hospital

He is survived by his widow, two | Monday.

Michael Methner and Louis Geno, daughters, Wilma and Mary, both at home; his father, Walter Ed- both of Utica, were brought to the wards, and one sister, Miss Nellie hospital Sunday with injuries re-Edwards, both of Newport, Wales. ceived in an automobile accident. Mr. Edwards served as pastor of Mr. Geno died as he was being the Cass City church for three carried in. Mr. Methner's injuries were cared for and he was taken years going from here to Lansing to his home early Monday morn-

Mrs. Floyd Karr and daughter, Dolly, were brought to the hospital damaged by fire and the interior of the church was rebuilt and im-Sunday evening with cuts received in an auto accident. They proved and rededication services of the church were held Sunday, Auwere given first aid and taken home.

Alex Venuk of Palms entered Monday for medical treatment. Clara Severance of Snover entered Tuesday for medical treatment.

Frank Bundo was operated on Tuesday for removal of tonsils. Mrs. Hannah Stambough of Ubly is assisting in general duty.

BIG CABBAGE AND

ONE POUND ONIONS

Henry Zemke, section 3, Kingbage to the Chronicle office Satur- since the birth 200 years ago of the day night as proof that cabbage nation's president-farmer, George is no backward number in that sec-|Washington. circumference and had a diameter every foot of exhibit space, every of 19 inches.

Robt. Warner stands as along with onions that weigh con- fields and feed-lots of the land. siderably more than a pound each. Mr. Warner's exhibit of six in the will remain the same in most all

leave Monday for his home in varietv. A quart measure of garden huck- the patronage of livestockmen and John Wenta of Wilmot is still leberries is a contribution to the farmers throughout the continent Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and

samples to callers, and one berry prestige.

is all that any one person has ta-Grant Hutchinson, son of Mr. ken so far, as the fresh fruit is and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, not palatable. Mrs. Moore says Newport, Wales. He has been in entered Friday and underwent a the preserved fruit is very good.

JUSTICE COURT.

Arthur Deedrick, 26, of Saginaw passed a "bad check" to Arthur Tonkins of Fairgrove and was arrested on Oct. 25. In justice court, Deedrick was given his liberty when he made good the amount of the check and paid costs. Geo. Link, 49, of Unionville was

arrested Oct. 23 by Sheriff Kirk on a drunk and disorderly charge. Justice Imerson said "\$10.50 and 30 days."

FARM PROGRESS WILL BE DRAMATIZED AT CHICAGO

Dramatizing in spectacular manner the year's progress in American agriculture, the far-famed International Live Stock Exposition will open its doors for its 33rd anniversary celebration at the Chicago Stock Yards November 26

to December 3. Secretary-manager B. H. Heide asserts that the 1932 International will be a fitting bi-centennial exposition of the remarkable forward ston, brought a large head of cab- strides made in American farming forms a part.

tion. The head weighed 201/2 Early entries arriving at the expounds, and measured 47 inches in position headquarters indicate that

stall in the mammoth exposition the amphitheatre and 22 adjoining champion onion grower of this buildings, will be filled to capacity community unless some one comes with the finest specimens of the The fact that the prize money

Chronicle's window weigh 6 3-4 departments of the show, and in a pounds. They are of the Bermuda few instances will even be higher than in past years, is attracting

Chronicle's window by Mrs. Simeon to the Chicago Exposition, where a Moore. The Chronicle force have blue ribbon carries with it the been quite generous in giving out stamp of national superiority and

General November Election. Notice is hereby given, that a eneral November Election will be held in the Township of Elmwood, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan at the Town Hall, within

said township, on Tuesday, Nov. 8, A. D. 1932 for the purpose of voting for the

ollowing officers, viz: Presidential—President and Vice President of the United States.

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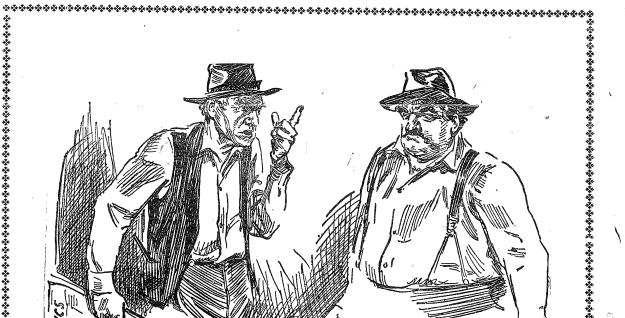
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Sownship forms a part. County—Judge of Probate, Proecutng Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commis-sioner or Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, two Coroners, Sur vevor.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will re-main open until 6 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

M. P. FREEMAN, Twp. Clerk. Dated Oct. 15, A. D. 1932.

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

GREENLEAF EXTENSION CLUB.

The Greenleaf Home Furnishing club met at the Frazer church, on Oct. 20, for an afternoon meeting, which was called to order by the chairman. Seven members responded. Reports were given by the leader, Mrs. Dora Karr, on "Making the House Homelike," also, "Books and Magazines," which were greatly enjoyed. The next meeeting will be held Nov. 29 but it was not decided as to the place. \$

Nature

Nature is often hidden, sometimes overcome, seldom extinguished.-Bacon.

long they would be absent.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finley and Robt. Wethers of Flint, and Fred from Lapeer, Mich., who had come Rickwalt of Caro were Sunday vis- East, there welled the great amitors at the Robt. Horner home. bition for medical career. Miss Edna Horner returned to Flint for a few days' visit. Mr. brilliant rainbow, at the end of and Mrs. Archie Hicks were visitors on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Lewis was a guest ualize. on Sunday of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Abel Koppelberger, at Kingston.

Mrs. Fred Bolton, Lillian, Laverne and Harold Bolton and Russell Shaver of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kelley and children and Carl Bolton of Mayville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore on Sunday.

Edward Sutton spent Saturday and Sunday at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oxcell of Detroit spent Sunday with Miss Lenora Trumbull.

Mrs. Pauline (Day) Bolton and it is more than all the comforts Miss Mary Douring of Pontiac were visitors during the week at the E. L. Patterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Talbot of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the Duncan McArthur home, and on Monday, Duncan McArthur attended the funeral services of An- bition." gus McLeod at Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spencer entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Spencer of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colwell of Saginaw.

Alvey Palmateer has been a guest the past week of his nephews, Ray and Roy Colwell, at Saginaw.

Mrs. Stephens, Miss McLain and Mr. Fenkle, all of Detroit, were visitors on Sunday at the Arthur Augustine home.

tuberculosis. Steven Sole of Wilmot is spending a few days with his cousin, Jesse Sole.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown spent Sunday at the M. Sharp home, it being Mr. Brown's and Mr. Sharp's birthdays.

Sunday visitors at the Ben Wentworth home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swartout of Owosso, Mr. and worth of Dryden.

ment and 86 years at the time of death. Mr. West is survived by two sons, Alton West of Washington Down one path lay business, a and Newell West of West Virginia,

one daughter, Mrs. Reta Roberts, which were fine clothes, a beautiful of Fostoria, Mich., and one stephome-everything a girl could visson, Arthur Stewart, of Cass City.

Down the other road lay service -service to humanity-to little

children, their pain-racked bodies Funeral services for Angus Mc-Leod were held Monday afternoon and their mental anguish. It was a rough road, this latter, full of from the family home at New Greenleaf. Rev. H. Cornell of sacrifice and struggle. Without wavering, Miss Black Caro, a former pastor of the Frazer cast aside prospects of the road to church, officiated. The Bad Axe luxury and turned down the lane Knights Templar furnished an

of humanity. honorary escort and Masons of Today Miss Black is Doctor Tyler Lodge, No. 317, F. & A. M., Black, assistant director of the Cass City, officiated at the burial tuberculosis division at Belmont service which was in Elkland Hospital. cemetery.

"Money isn't everything in this Mr. McLeod passed away Saturworld," she said. Realization of day morning, October 22, while ambition is something. And to me being taken to Pleasant Home hospital in Cass City after he had money could bring. shot himself with a 32 caliber re-"It has been my ambition ever volver, at the rear of his home.

since I was a little girl back in He had been despondent over ill Michigan to become a physician health. Angus McLeod was born October and minister to little children.

don't like the sentimental part of 1, 1866, in Canada. He has been it emphasized-it's just my ama merchant at Greenleaf for 38 years and was well known and

As for a business career for highly respected in the community. women, Doctor Black approves: He is survived by his widow, two sons, Angus, Jr., and Duncan, "I don't see why any woman should not go into business if she both of Greenleaf; three daughters, Miss Dorcas McLeod, Detroit; Mrs. has an inclination. I can see where it might hold a lure for Leo Flannery, Flint; and Miss many women, but for me, medi- Flora McLeod, at home; three brothers, Duncan McLeod, Greencine has been my ambition since

eaf; Don of Kamiah, Idaho, and childhood.' And with that, Doctor Black Norman, Detroit; and two sisters, Miss Anna McLeod and Mrs. Coconcluded the interview to walk lin McCallum, both of Greenleaf. out and greet a mother whose son is under her care, suffering from

> Rev. Wm. Edwards. Funeral services for Rev. Wil-

Death of Steve Vargo-

iam W. Edwards, 47, pastor of Steve Vargo passed away at his the Harbor Beach Presbyterian church, were held Monday afterhome $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles west and 3 miles noon at two o'clock from the south of Gagetown, on Oct. 15, af-Presbyterian church in that city. ter an illness with heart disease. Rev. Paul J. Allured, pastor of the

He had been in poor health 6 years. Cass City Presbyterian church, of-Mr. Vargo was born in Hungary ficiated and was assisted by Rev. 63 years ago and moved here from R. N. Wilson of Fairgrove, who Ohio 12 years ago. He was a Mrs. Wm. Patch and family, Wilma Wentworth and Miss Hazel Went-Wents He is survived by his wid-ing Mr. Edward's illness. Masons years. He is survived by his wid- ing Mr. Edward's illness. Masons ow and 6 children. Funeral ser- of Huron lodge, No. 361, F. & A. Elmer Collins and family spent vices were held from the M. P. M., Harbor Beach conducted the

District of which forms a part. Legislative—One Senator in the

State Legislature for the Sena-torial District of which said Township forms a part; one Representa-tive in the State Legislature for the Legislative District of which said Township forms a part. County-Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commis-sioner or Commissioners, Drain

Commissioner, two Coroners, Sur-

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