## CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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## Speaker at Republican Rally Praised Hoover's F

 Record.Calling attention to the serious
times in the past three years, Seth
Q. Pulver of Owosso told his au-
dience at a Republican rally held Q. Pulver of Owosso told his au
dience at a Republican rally held
here Wednesday evening that the here Wednesday evening that the
depression came to the United
States after it had left its mark States after it had eft its mas
on many of the larger countries o
the world. It came he said, as a effect of the World war with it
destruction of billions of dollars in property and the loss of so large a
number of lives. It was inevitable
that in time the depression would reach us no matter what poititica
party was in control. Because the
country stod so nobly back o
President Wilson in the World wa crisis, Mr. Pulver suggested that
the same loyalty be accorded Pres
ident Hoover in his fight agains the great economic war now in
progress and in which the speak-
er sees signs of recovery of the er stion's business.
He praised President Hoover's
effective efforts in the stabilization of the country's financia
structure through the establish Cent of the Reconstruction Finance have received benefits.
Mr. Pulver, a believer and advo-
cate of a strong, protective tariff ate of a strong, protective tarif
no agricultural products, saw no
hope for Michigan's beet sugar in dustry if the Democratic part
tariff policy became effective.
Governor Wilbur M. Brucke youngest governor since Michigan
frrst executive, Mr. Pulver said
started his term with a program of economy, advocated reduced ex
penses in state government, thereby reducing taxes and set admin
example for less expensive
istrations for smaller municipali ties. He insisted that no depart-
ment or state institution should exceed in expendture the amount
appropriated to it in the budge
Governor Brucker, he declared, ha reduced by over $\$ 1,000,000$ th
defifits he had inherited from form
er administratios delinquencies. This is the firs lowered is addrears. Mr. Pulve
closed his address with a fine trib to be of the finest calibre and the
cleanest and one of the most hon
est men he had ever known in pub Mr. Pulver, an attorney of Owos
so and at one time a resident of
Tusco a count uscola county, was introduced
Mrs. A. A. Ricker, a member mittee.
The rally was opened by selec
ions by the Cass City Ladies Band and Rev. Wm. R. Curtis, pas grocation. Pupils of the save sixt
"Hoover
Special xpressed their appreciation. Mr
J. Knapp, chairman of the eve ng, introduced to the audience the Republican ticket, and commiergarth, with Mrs. Niergarth a D. Knox Hanna, candidate for
Dtate representative from Tuscol county, spoke in behalf of the sta
tcket and gave a short explan Th of the amendments. Stephen erk, followed with short, spicy Divorce Decrees

Four divorce decrees were
granted in the Tuscola county cir
cuit court on Nov. 1 in the fol s. Flora W. Lawrence; Ltephe Latilda Fostin vs. Albert Fostin aghan vs. Arthur J. Sahs, a de
ault judgment of $\$ 449.07$, wit costs to be taxed, was rendered.
In the case of James Doerr vs
F. B. Ransford et al, a default judgment was given in the sum
of $\$ 271.87$ and costs to be taxed Y Area Meeting Held at Saginaw The annual meeting of the Sagi held Thursday evening, Novembe
3, at the Y. M. C. A. the public schools of Saginaw

 when they marched the length of
the field, plunging through center
and off tackle for the other six Foints here on it began to look
more like a ball game with the Cass City defense $\begin{aligned} & \text { stiffening up } \\ & \text { considerably. Cass } \\ & \text { City's score }\end{aligned}$
sconer came in the last few minutes of
play as a resslt of a pass from
Graham to Kosanke Graham to Kosanke. Sebewaing
elected to receive and playing de-
liberately held the ball until time was up, preventing Cass City from
any further chance of scoring.
Marlette will come to Cass City Marlette will come to Cass City
today (Friday) with a much im-
proved football machine, holding
the strong Croswell team who had the strong Croswell team, who had
previosly defeated Caro 19-6, to a
$6-0$ score last Friday. They will



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 of the fiscal year. Hrough the win-
tinue to be ive throug Red Cross
ter of, 1932-33, and
chaptens also give cotton clothing, made from government cotton
turned over to the Red Cross for
distribution.
Mr. Edward Pinney, Red Cross
chairman at Cass City, has apMrs. Edward Pinney, Red Cross
chairman at Cass City, has ap-
pointed the following sub-chairmen representing different societies in
the communty to assist in receiv-
ing memberships during the Red Cross campaign opening Nov. 11
and continuing until Thanskgiv-
ing Day:
M. E. church--Rev. T. S. Bottrell, J. A. Sandham.
Baptist church-Rev. W. R. Cur-
tis.
Nazarene church-Miss Bertha
Wood Wood.
Catholic church-Mrs. Sheldon
Peterson. Evangelical church-Rev. H. I.
Voelker, H. F. Lenzere.
Presbyterian church-Rev. P. J. Presb
Allured
Scho School and Community Club-
D. Randall.
Rotary Club-John May.
Woman's Study Club-Mrs. G. Woman's Study Club-Mrs. G.
A. Tindale.
One-half of the amount received for memberships is retained
by the local society for local re-
lief and the remainder goes to the national organization.

## Three Admit Guilt

 in Burglary Charge
## Harry Zeeman, 20, and Thos. Mellon, 17, both of Marlette, and Gorden

 Gordon Compbell, 19 , and MikeNagie, 18, both of Koylton town-
ship, were arrested Saturday on a charge of breaking and entering
the John Barden store at Kingston
Kin At a on the night of Oct. $14 . \begin{gathered}\text { At a } \\ \text { hearing before Justice } \\ \text { Wednessay evening, all pleaded }\end{gathered}$
Wer Wednesday evening, all pleaded
guilty to the charge except Mike
Nagie, who said he was not with
the the others when they entered the
store but admitted to officers that he had received stolen property
from them and the charge against
him was changed accordingly Jushim was changed accordingly. Jus-
tice Imerson bound the young men
over to the cixcuit court for trial. Mr. Barden reported the theft
four shotungs, a hunting coat,
revolver, 19 boxes of shotgun a revolver, 19 boxes of shotgu
shells and three wrist watches.
Justice Atwood sentenced Wm Justice Atwood sentenced Wm.
Jewell of Caro to 90 days in the
county jail on an assaul and bat-
tery charge. The complaint was count charge. The complaint
teryned by Jewell's wife.

Juniors Will

## Present Play

On Friday evening, November
1, the Junior class, of Cass City
figh school presents the play, "The high school presents the play, "The
Goose Hangs High," ky Lewis
Beach. It is a modern play show
ing the reactions of pampered ing the reactions of pampered
children to the financial difficulties
of their family. The cast includes: Bernard Ingals..............uss Moss Hugh Ingals. $\quad$ Nile Stafford Bradley Ingals....Philip Retherford
Julia Murdoch......Dorothy Boyes



## MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Wm. T. Randall,
Mrs. Anna Wells, 62,
Frederick.

## Its Presence Is Reported in

 Three States by Fed
 found in illinois, Missouri and Kan-
sas in this country, is spreading per-
sistently, although it has not reached dangerous proportions.
Department authorities fear fla
and mut may get into semiarid winter
wheat regions in the West, under growth conditions more like those a serious problem, and for that rea
son they are doing everything pos son they are doing everything pos
sible to check it in its presen In rlininois the plant disease, me
found flag smut in one county, Ma found flag smut in one county, Ma-
con, where it had not been found
before. Counties in which it had ent this year were: LLogan, Hancoock In Missoursit they found the the fla
In found in Leavenworth county, Kan-
sas, where it har previously been
reported, and the scouts covered it in four fields south Harvest Queen wheat continues
more susceptible than other var
eties to flag smut. Michigan Wo der is somewhat more resistant than
Harest equeen, while many of the
standard varieties have proven very resistant in experimental tests at
Learenororth, Kan. The govern-
ment men visited Kay and Nobile Harvest Queen area., and the
feared a new infection there. No
fas smut has been reported fromen Flag smut is a disease in the
stem and leaves of the wheat which
robs the plant of its food and preseed prevents the smut except where ase of seed of resistant varieties is sas state esting about 250 varieties and se
lections at Leavenworth, Kan., in wheat resistant to flag smut.

Great Vitality of Seeds Proved by Experiment
 ance after being unearthed and
lanted, the United States Depart an experiment to discover how long grow, and to discover how long
seeds must be buried to be killed. Hhe morning glory wil be given
urther opportunity to prove its
staving power," "staying power,", as some seeds
buried 30 years ago are still in the
ground and will not be removed for

## Gardening Hints

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Palatability of Pastures -such as clovers, alfalfa and les-
pedeza- the most popular pasture
plants at an experiment conducted

## Maryland. They regis

series of pasture trials. Twenty, were sown in one field and govern-
ment pasture specialists observed The legumes led. Next came
bromeegrass. Following were Ital.
ian and perennial ryegrass, and meadow feecune. A mixture of the
standard pasture grasses ranged standard pasture grasses ranged
next to those in palatability.-Da-
kota Farmer

## Fertilizer Boosts Profit

 ndiana, has found that there is inge profit in tomatoes and roaston ten acres. The crop brought2,170 .
He also raised Swet corn. Though it was a dry
year, the corn averaged three tons
yen "I must give a lot of the credit
for my good tomato cield to ilizer," said Mr. Harreld. "I used wouldn't try now to raise toma

## BRUCEBARTON - wooltes of "TME MAASTER EXECUTIVE

 ention of the W. C. T. U. held
t Imlay City Oct. 20 and 21 was
vell attended. The credentia committee reported 90 voting dele-
gates and it was estimated that between three and four hundred
visiting members were in attend-
anee. The large Baptist church where the convention was held was
filled at each session. The distric
president, Mrs. Bell Waters, of Lum, presided. Opening devotions
were in charge of the evangelistic director, Mrs. Laura Wood, of $\operatorname{Im}$ splendid departmental reports of
work done along the various ilines aken up by the
Mrs. Mary Back
tate organizer
$\qquad$ furnished the music for the eve
hing program. Rev. Andrew Wood
of Imlay City pave the address of of Imlay City gave the address of
welcome and response was vicee
by Mrs. Florence Harmer of Dry en, county president of Lapee
State president, Mrs. Dora
Whitney, of Benton Harbor, gave a very fin
subject,"
hibition." $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { on } \\ & \text { wer } \\ & \text { dent }\end{aligned}\right.$ vent, Mrs. Bel M. Waters or Lum;
vice pres., Mrs. C. M. Burkholder
of St. Clair. corresponding sec.
Mrs. Genie Martin, Deford; record.
ing sec., Mrs. C. S. Bates of King-
ston; treasurer, Mrs. Lydia Har.
rison, Marlette; honorary presireal estate transfers.
 David R. Miller and wife to
Chas. W. Dugvito, S 50 A. of E
$1 / 2$ of SE .14 Sec. 30 , Twp. Novesta, $\$ 1.00$ etc. . Stanton to John Rupp
Eslie S. Stan Blk. 12, Village of Caro, $\$ 1.00$ etc
 $\$ 1.00$ etc.
Geo. Burt and wife to Cecil U.
Brown and wife Brown and wife, pts. of the Vil-
lage of Cass City, $\$ 1.00$ etc.
Lewis Lanway to Albert way, SW $1 / 1 /$ of NE NE $1 / 4$ and SE $1 / 4 /$
of NW $1 / 4$, Sec. 29 , Twp. Koylton, Henry M. Fowler et al to Lee
Fowler and wife, NW ${ }^{1 / 4}$ of SE ${ }^{1 / 4}$, Sec. 23, Twp. Watertown, $\$ 1.00$
etc.
Bertt Pettengill and wife to Wm .
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$\qquad$ NOVESTA. rison, Marlette; honorary preasi-
dent, Mrs. Kitty Copeman of Met-
amora. An interesting feature of Fri
day afternoon's session was shor day afternoon's session was shor
addresses by eleven ministers of
the district directed by Hemingway, radio minister, of La- the presence of their children and
peer. Rev. Chas. Bragg of Colum- families, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
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## Auction Sale

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## Ilocaills

 Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wouglaswere Ann Arbor visitors
Monday. Wright Feneley of Pontiac was
a caller at the John Whale home ier visited intiends in big Rapius Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Walter Hyatt was taken to
the Morris hospital Monday where she is receiving treatment. Dr. and Mrs. SS. B. Young left
Monday for Ann Arbor where Dr. Young is receiving medical care. Rev. Spafford Kelsey filled the
pulpit in the Presbyterian churches
at Fairgrove and Akron Sunday. at Fairgrove and Akron Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Orr of Caro
were entertained at dinner Monday were entertained at warner home.
night at the Stanley
Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz and Mr. Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz and Mr.
and Mrs. L. . Wood spent Thursday afternoon and evening in Bay
City.
Mr. and Mrs. William Martus Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Martus
and son, William, visited relatives

in Cleveland, Ohio, over the week| end. |
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| Mrs. Celia Palmateer returned | Sunday from a two weeks' visit

with her son, Morley Palmateer, with her son, Morley Palmateer, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Smith of
Detroit visited the former's par-
ents. Mr. and Mrs.' Fred Smith ents, Mr. and Mrs.' Fred Smith,
over the week-end. Mrs. Mary Gekeler, who has been
caring for Mrs. Archie Stirton and little son of Greenleaf,
returned to her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnes
entertained friends at dinner Monentertained friends at dinner Mon-
day night in honor of the birthdays
of Mr. Barnes and Miss Florence Crane.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware and baby have moved from the Mrs.
Rawson house to the Mrs. Edward Rawson house to the Mrs. Edward
Buehrly house on West Main Mrs. John Muntz of Elkton, Miss
Marsaret Muntz and Park ZinMargaret Muntz and Park Zin-
necker visited Mrs. Robert Booth, sister of Mrs. Muntz, at Bay City
Sunday. Norman McGillvray and daughters, 0 , $\begin{aligned} & \text { ofso spent Tuesday with Mr. } \\ & \text { McG. }\end{aligned}$ Mill vray's McGiilvray's mother, Mrs. Angus
McGillvay. Maurice
Mary Striffer, both of Detroit,
were week-end guests of the were week-end guests of the lat-
ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Strim Mrs. Ida Welcher, who had spent some time with her daughter, Mrs.
B. J. Dailey, left Tuesday for her B. J. Dailey, left Tuesday for her
home in Decatur. Mrs. Dailey accompanied her and spent a few
days there. days there.
Mrs. Lillie Wood of Caro and
Lamar Wood of Madison, Wisconsin, were dinner guests of Mrcon-
Mrs. L. I. Wood. Mrs. Lillie Wod Mrs. L. . Wood. Mrs. Lillie Wood
left Caro the first of the week to
make make her home with her son in
Madison. A number of the members of the pubbiicer of the meang members of
Cass of the
City high school enjoyed an Cass City high school enjoyed an
old time banquet at the shou
house Monday night.
several after dinner speeches were given.
Later in the evening, an
husking husking bee was held.
Monday evening when the M. M. class oo the Methodist Sunday
School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schell for a Hallo-
ween party. The men of the class were in charge of the entertainment
and the ladies have decided that and the ladies have decided that
they are royal entertainers. Many games and stunts were enjoyed by held when the ladies did the work per appropriate to the Halloween twenty-eioht present. There were


To $\ldots$, via County Voters: fice of county drain commissioner Through my ability to perform the
duties of that office by the knowledge gained in many years of bridge and drain contracting, I am capable of handling the work
the office in an economical the office in an economical man-
ner, which is necessary at this time. At the election November 8, a
vote for me is a vote for the carevote for me is a vote for the care-
ful handling of the duties of the
office. GARRETT C.

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## Miss Vera V. Schell, R. N.

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In the heart of the city, get away from the noise


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| Roof Tonks Take Toll of Profite |
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the ex-cowboy mine owner pushed the ex-cowboy mine owner pusoor
his way through the revolving doors
and stood before them.

## HOLBROOK.


ELLINGTON-
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Ralph Partridge and twin sons and
Harry Goodall of Cass City.
Quarterly meeting services were Quarterly meeting services were
held at the Riverside Mennonite
church on Friday evening and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter of
Saginaw were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wanner on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Parrott enter-

tained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. | Chased |
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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bergen and
Mr. Gaylord of Fint visited at the
W.m. Little home the first of the
week. David Justin and Mrs. Fred
Mris.
Stine spent Friday afternoon with Stine spent Friday afternoon with
Mrs. Luke Tuckey.
Mrs. Stitt and daughter, Mrs.
Hazel Kitchin, of Evergreen were Hazel Kitchin, of Evergreen were
Sunday afternon callers at the
Jos. Parrott home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tuckey had
as Sund Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tuckey had
as Sunday dinner guests, Rev.
Wood of Pontiac, Rev. and Mrs.
Clink and Mr. and Mrs. Luke TuckClink and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tuck-
ey and children.
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tained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.
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Clinton Lane of Flint. Mrs. David
Justin, who had spent the past
seven weeks here with her daughter, returned to. Flint with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dickinson and
son, Harold, of Cass City spent
Monday evening at the Wm. Lit-

## KINGSTON




## Diet Didn't Do This!



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| Amendment Check List state constitution and the referendum which will come beforethe voters at the November 8th election along with a "boileddown" explanation of each. They are printed in the order inwhich they will appear on the ballot.It is estimated it would take the average voter' 30 minutesto read the complete list and fully understand it-an obviousimpossibility in the polling both on election day. This list istherefore printed that readers may indicate the way they wishto vote ahead of time. Clip this and mark it for your guid-ance on election day in order to save time on your balloting.The various amendments and the oleo referendum havebeen discussed in the columns of the Chronicle in late weeksand at various club and public meetings throughout the com-munity. These discussions will give you aid in understandingthe proposals and in marking your list.No. PURPOSE |  |  |  |
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| Proposal to assess property on cash valuewith personal property exemption of$\$ 1000$ and homestead exemption of $\$ 3000$. |  |  |  |
| 5. To enable voters in in ity within twp to |  |  |  |
| To prevent reprieves, commutations orpardons in convictions for treason, 1 st dere murder, impeachment. Requires gov |  |  |  |
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| Act of 1931 which prohibits sale in Mich-igan of oleo or butter substitutes colored |  |  |  |
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| license fees on oleo manufacturers andwholesalers in Michigan, $\$ 5.00$ on re- |  |  |  |
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## SAVINGS



AT YOUR A \& P STORE THIS WEEK
Every price a money-saver.
Now is the time to buy !

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| ENCORE SPAGHETTI |  | $25 c$ |
| SEMINOLE TISSUE |  | 19c |
| ${ }_{\text {AJAX SoAP }}$ |  | 19 c |

we pay market prices for fresh eggs SEE Your A \& P STORE MANAGER

RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES
THREE, No. 2 CANS
$25 c$
SULTANA KIDNEY BEANS
$25 c$
BOKAR COFFEE
ONE POUND TIN
these three extra specials friday and saturday

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Chronicle Liners Cost Little; Accomplish Much.



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