# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

ures are needed."

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**CHOSE DELEGATES TO** 

STATE CONVENTION

Harmonious Meeting at

**County Courthouse.** 

Delegates chosen by Tuscola Re-

publicans at the county convention

held Wednesday afternoon in the

supervisors' room in the court-

house at Caro are being sent to

the state convention at Detroit

uninstructed, and several delegates

from all parts of the county, in

brief talks on the convention floor,

spoke optimistically regarding the

future of the party of their choice.

served as temporary chairman and

S. W. Morrison of Mayville as tem-

porary secretary. Mrs. Ricker an-

nounced the following committees:

ert MacFarlane, John Marshall,

James Green, John Graff, R. J.

McComb, Mrs. Margaret Smith, W.

J. Kirk, Lyle Kefgen, William Rus-

sell, William Barriger.

Black.

Credentials-William Grant, Rob-

Mrs. A. A. Ricker of Cass City

#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937.

"There has been an argument that

the coyote is put here by Nature as

163 Resulted in

Conviction.

cases were settled out of court.

victed include the following: Keep-

ing dog without a license 5, assault

liciously destroying property 2, ut-

purchased 1.

cases.

#### EIGHT PAGES.

# the effect that the explosion of the boiler, pronounced defective by 150 ATTEND MILK

still stands, but all fixtures and woodwork were destroyed by the 6:00 a.m. The church house next to the church was damaged by smoke and will have to be redeco rated.

The church was built in 1902 after a fire had destroyed the original church the year before.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Roy Vernon Skinner, 30, Cass

Clarence Brigham, 26, Vassar; Anna Bennick, 20, Caro.

Oak.

Leonard E. Guillett, 24, Caro; Catherine Mildred Wililams, 21, Midland.

# Permanent Organization-B. H. More Students

Nominations-Walter Heckroth, Clayton Hobart, Mrs. S. B. Young, Ward Walker, J. H. McAlpine, Fred Mathews. Resolutions-B. H. Cornell, Clare

Lane, Guy G. Hill.

the committees, State Representa- receiving free music instruction at session.

The committee on permanent or- year. ganization recommended the reten-tion of temporary officers as per-manent officers of the convention Mr. Clayton urges the parents to and surplus milk. ed.

The majority of that number present.

Lincoln, advocated the belief in the dust collectors. These instruments stand for rugged individualism and number of instrumental musicians an opposition to dictatorship. They in this community.

iremen, may have been responsible. The church board had voted Monday night to replace the boiler. The exterior of the brick church Tuscola Republicans Held a flames which were discovered at Listen to Addresses and Dis-

Joseh Paul Meister, 24, Milling-

ton; Lillian M. Peterson, 16, Royal

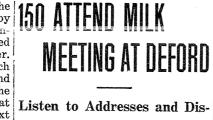
Pauline Sebert, 21, Millington.

Are Wanted in the **School Band Here** 

new music talent. In the past four tions regarding the activities of the Previous to the appointment of months many students have been state association.

the Republicanism of Abraham struments that are serving only as accompanist at the piano.

mended outgoing state officers in of the more significant values of their direction of the affairs of music studies are: It exerts a defi- annual meeting of the state associand expressed the desire that Re- excellent type of intellectual train- of Akron, and John Marshall of Two Business every office on the state ticket cializing force; and last but not lected in



cuss Milk Prices and Marketing.

The importance of dairy products wild life. But that is a fallacy. John H. Moore, Grant pioneer, to the farmers of Michigan may be They are interlopers, attracted to was re-elected chairman of the

ducers' association discussed the other livestock producers to make years. methods of marketing, the price of a living." Clair V. Blackmer, 20, Tuscola; milk and the future outlook of the industry in their annual meeting at the Deford M. E. church Tuesday when farmers and their wives to **PROSECUTOR'S** 

the number of 150 attended and listened to addresses of Martin Lynch of Mayville and Wiley Kirk of Akron, members of the sales committee, and C. L. Bolander of Lapeer, membership relations representative of the state association. Out of the 176 Cases Heard,

Mr. Lynch said that milk prices to farmers of the Deford local are With the second semester of the governed by Detroit retail prices, school year about to begin, Robert and predicted an advance in the B. Clayton, music instructor at the price of milk in the near future. Horning, Lewis Massoll, Forest Cass City high school, is looking for He answered a multitude of ques-

Mr. Bolander said that the astive Audley Rawson spoke briefly the local high school, and it is sociation had approximately 400 during the six months' period endon the activities of the legislature hoped that many more will take less members than a year ago, but ing Dec. 31, 163 persons were conin the early days of the present advantage of this opportunity dur- that the production of some of the was dismissed on payment of costs, ing the remainder of the school present members had increased somewhat. He discussed supply This next semester, classes will and demand of milk and the prices

and the recommendation was adopt- grant their children the privilege Mr. Kirk spoke on the "Outlook credentials committee re-strumental instruction will be of-Women of the M. E. church

and battery 15, breaking and enported 99 delegates were entitled fered from the fifth grade through- served a bountiful dinner to 150 at tering 7, conservation, 13, disorderto seats in the convention with a out the high school. The only re- noon and the meal was made more ly conduct 17, drunkenness 52. votquirement is that the student has enjoyable when Mrs. E. W. Douglas ing twice 1, negligent homicide 1, The committee on resolutions re- an instrument with which to study. sang several solos during the dinaffirmed the faith of the party in In many homes may be found in- ner hour. Delbert Henry served as Members of the Deford local

idea of conservatism and a pay-as- in the hands of the children will elected Charles Kilgore as presiyou-go policy, and announced a enable them to join the increasing dent and Frank Hegler as secretary-treasurer.

Charles Kilgore, Lewis Retheradvocated upholding the constitu-tion whole-heartedly, and com-music as a school subject. A few members of the hauling committee. Delegates elected to attend the Michigan the past two years. They nite beneficial effect upon the ation next fall at Lansing are: recommended that delegates go to physical, mental, and spiritual life Frank Hegler, of Deford, William the state convention uninstructed of the individual; it provides an Darcy of Wilmot. Kenneth Gilmore

publican candidates be nominated ing; it has a high value as a so- Cass City. Alternate delegates see John Pringle of De-

T. U. organizations will be held on

Friday, Jan. 29, at the Cass City

Presbyterian church. The meeting

The forenoon program will con-

serves and public lands and help instruct resident trappers in the HERE AND THFRF capture of these predators. "We've been trying for several years to get the public to under-stand. Real sportsmen and farm-AROUND THE THUMB ers who know coyotes from experience and observation are certain there is no desirable place for the Items Gathered from the coyote in Michigan," says Profes-sor Brown. "Effective control meas-Chronicle's Exchanges

and Other Sources.

a necessary part of the balance in realized when it is found that one- Michigan by its deer and livestock poor commission of Huron county third of the state agricultural in- population. If there are too many for the 19th consecutive year at come is from the sale of these deer, let the hunters shoot them, the annual meeting of the commisproducts. Approximately one-fourth they are happy for the privilege. sion. Alex Geyeau of Bad Axe is City; Bernice Edith Fletcher, 16, of the state's dairy income was But it is wrong to ask farmers to secretary and the other member is from the sale of dairy products feed wild game as well as domestic George Amos of Colfax. Before waing has engaged C. H. Bush to tinued to loop them through, while stock and then let marauding coy- becoming a member of the poor serve as superintendent of schools. Vassar seemed lost, on the floor, Milk producers of the Deford otes cut down the game supply and commission, Mr. Moore was super- He will fill the vacancy caused by which is much larger than the one local of the Michigan Milk Pro- make it impossible for sheep and visor of Grant township for many the resignation of R. S. Hilbert, they have been playing on at home,

Check-up shows, says the Harbor at Romeo. Beach Times, that more than 125 colored bulbs were stolen from the tendent of schools at Akron. He stood Cass City, 23; Vassar,0. Christmas trees used in decorating will assume his new position at Harbor Beach streets during the Sebewaing on Jan. 25. holiday season. Something not to

HALF-YEAR REPOR

new cashier at the liquor store. agricultural agent, is expected to lecture, with slides, on cancer.

tering and publishing checks 3, failure to keep a record of poultry Friday to hear of the death of Floyd LeRoy Boulton at his home Cases acquitted-Conservation 2, electric wiring without license 1. in Detroit, after a week's illness Cases Nolle Prossed-Adultery 2, assault and battery 1, bastardy 1.

on the Boulton farm, 3 miles north Feb. 2, at the Youth Center with by R. H. Kelty, extension apiarist of Cass City and made his home in Mrs. Bailey as hostess.

speakers, Lula Dalton, Russell Ra-gan and Dennis Trainer, and the Charles City debaters Phyllis Kefgen. Betty Stirton and Carl Reagh, to the assembly gathered in the library. brary. The responsibility of judging the this contest rested upon Superin-tendent of Schools Oakley W. Best of Pigeon. He returned the decision in favor of the affirmative side upheld by Cass City debaters. The debaters and Flushing guests enjoyed a lunch served after the debate by the home economics department.

AKRON SCHOOL SUPT. WILL GO TO SEBEWAING

who has accepted a similar postion

Mr. Bush is at present superin-

## Heard Lecture on **Cancer on Tuesday**

A large number were present on resigned to accept a position as Tuesday afternoon when the reguassistant cashier of the Hubbard lar meeting of the Woman's Study State Bank, Bad Axe. Richard club was held in the Cass theatre Collins, who has been manager of and heard Dr. Osborne A. Brines, Lee & Cady, wholesale grocers member of the Detroit Medical So-warehouse in Bad Axe, will be the ciety and president of the Michigan branch of the American Society

Russell Wait, Sanilac county for the Control of Cancer, give a resign his position this week to At the close of the lecture a busiaccept the office of field manager ness meeting was held. Mrs. Wilof the Croswell plant of the Michi- lis Campbell, chairman of the reception committee, announced that Men's Night would be held March daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony 2, the place to be announced later. The speaker is to be Prof. W. D. Henderson, of Ann Arbor, head of the Extension department at the University of Michigan, who will speak on "America's Supreme Task,

Officers elected for the year are:

The next meeting of the club

Adapting Democracy to a Changing Beekeepers Plan

President, Mrs. M. D. Hartt; first vice president, Mrs. E. Baker; second vice president, Mrs. R. S. Mc-Miss Laura Maier; librarian, Mrs. Bailey; federation delegate, Mrs. Taylor; alternate, Mrs. McCul-

Cass City, was born April 2, 1914, will be held Tuesday afternoon,

**UNDER VASSAR 31-5** Locals Still Smarting from

Sandusky Defeat Nearly Shutout Vassar.

Cass City's basketball teams won both games from Vassar, the first team by the lopsided score of 31-5, while the second squad came through with a closer margin.

Jumping into an early lead, the and it looked for three quarters as though some sort of a record would be made, as the score at that time

Going into the final quarter, Vassar's center, Smith, broke the spell with a close in shot, and before the game ended they got one more field goal and sank a free throw, giving

them a total of five points. During the last seven years, a Vassar team has not defeated Cass City in either football, basketball, or baseball. They gained a tie in football last year although being badly outplayed in the entire game.

Vassar is completing a new gymnasium, and will have it ready when the local squad returns there for its game with them. They just recently completed a new football field and track, and with this new equipment available their teams will be more feared in the future.

Sandusky will play the next home game here on Tuesday, Feb. 2. and the locals will be out for revenge. Sandusky came from far behind to nearly nose out Caro last Friday, 21-28, at Caro.

Cass City plays this Friday at Bad Axe and will meet with plenty of opposition from the football champions of the Thumb.

#### to Meet Feb. 3 and 4

Three hundred and fifty members Cullough; secretary, Mrs. R. M. of the Michigan Beekeepers associ-Taylor; corresponding secretary, ation, active since 1869 and an or-Mrs. M. C. McLellan; treasurer, ganization second in age only to the Wisconsin association, have P. J. Allured; reporter, Mrs. L. been invited to meet on the campus of Michigan State College, Feb. 3 and 4, in the middle of the annual Farmers' Week program, Feb. 1 to

> Announcement of the speakers at the college, indicates scope of the program. Talks are scheduled by the president of the association, Jay Cowing, Jenison, as a beekeeper. Other information about the industry is to be offered by Oscar Schmidt, Bay City, David Running, Filion, and Floyd Markham, Ypsilanti. Miss Mary I. Barber, representing the W. W. Kellogg company of Battle Creek, is to put on a demonstration in the use of honey. Representatives of equipment and beekeeper's supply houses will attend. Sessions are to be held in room 109 in the horticultural building. Another activity in beekeeping is to follow the week after Farmers' Week. The annual beekeepers' short course, according to Mr. Kelty, will be offered at Michigan State College. Dates are Feb. 9 to 12, a

be made light of. Edward A. Tennant, for a num- Large Number ber of years a city mail carrier in Bad Axe and later a merchant, assumed the management of the Michigan Retail Liquor store at Bad Axe Thursday morning. He replaces Harold B. Alexander who

Out of 176 cases which came to the attention of Bates Wills, prosecuting attorney of Tuscola county,

victed, three were acquitted, one four were nolle prossed, one discharged on examination, and four gan Sugar company. Cases in which persons were con-

Genevieve Kizner, two-year-old Kizner, living near Sandusky, choked to death on a bean while playing with other children at her home. The parents rushed the labor and industry 2, simple lar- child to a doctor's office but she

was dead on arrival. ceny 18, grand larceny 1, operating motor vehicle while intoxicated 15, speeding 4, reckless driving 4, un-Floyd L. Boulton lawfully driving away automobile 1, refusing to deliver title 1, ma-

**Died** in Detroit

The community was saddened

with pneumonia. Floyd LeRoy Boulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Boulton of

lough.

at the spring election.

without a dissenting vote. The following lists of delegates in school but to him in later life as and alternate delegates to the state well. Music is rapidly occupying a convention named by the nominat- greater part in life.

ing committee were made the choice of the convention:

#### Delegates.

Audley Rawson, Elkland; L. R. Stewart, Indianfields; B. H. Cor- the end of the year. nell, Fairgrove; Arthur Whittenburg, Almer; Tim Lowthian, Columbia; S. W. Morrison, Dayton; Fred Wirth, Denmark; C. J. Ho-Sandham Wins bart, Elmwood; Mrs. Nellie Young, Elkland; Fred Richardson, Indianfields; William Grant, Vassar; Mrs. Margaret Smith, Vassar.

#### Alternate Delegates.

Edmund Miller, Arbela; Monte Bush, Akron; Lyle Kefgen, Elkland; Louis Massoll, Gilford; Ernie Reed, Wells; Will Russell, Wisner; Ralph Freeland, Fremont; Mrs. H. F. Walker, Unionville; O. E. Mc-Pherson, Indianfields, Ward Walker, Indianfields; M. L. Steele, Kingston; Ralph Henderson, Vas-

#### **Masons Observe** Past Masters' Night

The New Methodist hymnals, re-Right Worshipful Grand Master, cently purchased by the Methodist Parker, of Otisville and Right Episcopal church here, will be dedi-Worshipful Junior Grand Warden, cated next Sunday morning, Jan. Dr. Lambie, of Midland were 24, in a special service. Dr. Frank guests Thursday evening, Jan. 14, McCoy Field of Port Huron will be when Tyler Lodge, No. 317, F. & guest preacher.

out the country.

TO DEDICATE NEW

the local congregation.

Tax Notice.

A. M., held Past Masters' night. Special music by the vested choir A supper was served at seven consists of a chorus number, "Lord, o'clock in the dining room of the in Strength Victorious" (Nevin) Methodist church, prepared by the and a quartet selection, "Fear Not ladies of the church, after which Ye, O Israel" (Roberts).

A special order of service, with members gathered at the Masonic hall where the third degree was appropriate responses by the conconferred on Edward Schwegler. gregation will be used. The new At the close of the work, Mr. Park- hymnals are designated with the er presented Mr. Schwegler with a single description "Methodist" anbeautiful Masonic ring, a gift from ticipating the merger, now pending, of the three great branches of the an uncle. denomination in the United States.

#### \$10,000 Fire Loss at Marlette Tuesday

The interior of the Methodist Episcopal church at Marlette was I will be at the Pinney State ruined early Tuesday morning. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. Early several Saturdays thereafter to reseveral Saturdays thereafter to rereports gave defective wiring as ceive the taxes of Elkland townthe probable cause of the confla-gration, but later statements are to Advertisement 2t.

least, it brings about a worthy use ford, Charles Seddon of Wilmot, All these reports were adopted of leisure time. This should not Charles Ewald of Akron, and Lewis only be of value to the child while Retherford of Deford.

W. C. T. U. Institute Cass City may now boast of an Here Friday, Jan. 29 "up and coming" band of 65 pieces, a goodly number playing for the

first time this year. Mr. Clayton A group institute and school of wishes to increase this number by instruction of the Bad Axe, Cass City, Deford and Kingston W. C.

**Business Honors** 

sist of educational work, community singing and addresses. Pot-High year-end business honors luck lunch will be served at noon. for J. A. Sandham, Cass City in-A full program is being prepared surance agent, have been anfor the afternoon session. Several cash register accessible. ministers will take part. The pubnounced by home office officials. Mr. Sandham was named among lic is cordially invited to attend. his company's leaders in the pro-"No greater work is needed at duction of largest paid applications this time than temperance," union Tile Arrives during December. This honor was won in direct competition with the company's more than fifteen hun-

officers say. "The cooperation of all will be appreciated." Those coming for the lunch at dred sales representatives throughnoon are requested to bring dishes for their own use.

opens at 10:30 a.m.

This meeting was announced for January 22 in last week's Chronicle through an error of an official of HYMNALS NEXT SUNDAY the local society. Friday, Jan. 29, is the correct date.

#### Ask \$20 Bounty

## Put on Coyotes

Coyotes in every county in the state?

That's an evident possibility. In 15 years they have advanced from Cheboygan county to as far south as Tuscola. Coyotes obviously will mean curtailment of livestock farming in the state and a serious drain upon the wild life that provides sport for many thousands of hunters, says George A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College.

Recently representatives of near The books were made available ly 150 sportsmen and farmers' orhere through the generosity of ganization met in Grayling. They adopted resolutions asking for a various members and friends of doubling of the present \$10 bounty on coyotes, and also that the state | The canning factory at Caro has remove the bear from the protected been taking acreage for string

> that the state department of con- contract or call at the factory ofservation assume responsibility of fice when in Caro. The prices will

Places Burglarized Cass City until he secured employment with the Burroughs Adding

When the White Star service Machine company in Detroit two station of Wright & Murphy on years ago. He was still employed East Main street was opened for by the same company when he business Tuesday morning, it was passed away.

discovered that burglars had been He was a member of the 1933 there during the night. Three dolgraduating class of the Cass City

high school. Mr. Boulton was unitlars in money and several boxes of candy were missing. Entrance was gained by boring out a panel in the Hahn of Detroit, Sept, 12, 1936, in rear door of the building. Detroit.

The Ford garage of G. A. Tin-Both Mr. and Mrs. Boulton were dale on West Main street was envarious departments of the First tered the same night and \$8 in Nazarene church of Detroit and Mr. silver were stolen from the cash register. Entrance was gained to Boulton was leader of the N. Y. P. the building through a window at S. choir. the rear of the work room and the

Word was received by his parmanipulation of the lock on the ents Wednesday night of his seridoor to the salesroom made the ous condition and they left at once were with him when he died Fri-Officers are working on both

day, Jan. 15.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the First Nazarene church, Detroit, Dr. O. J. Nease pastor, officiating. Mrs. Edward for Sewer Project Ferguson was soloist. Burial was

in Grand Lawn cemetery. The A large truck load of tile has four ushers and two of Mr. Boularrived in Cass City for the WPA ton's attendants at his wedding, at the Ford garage Monday mornsewer project in this village. The four months ago, acted as pall load contained 245 feet of the 1,500 bearers.

feet of tile ordered for the job. He leaves his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boulton, of Cass Coming Again to It is expected that a small crew of men will be working on the City; two brothers and one sister project and more will be added in Loyal and Clarence Jr. Boulton and the near future. Mrs. William Bell, all of Detroit.

#### COMING AUCTION.

#### He also leaves his grandfather, C. E. Boulton, and grandmother, Mrs. Louisa McComb, both of Cass City. Those from Cass City who at-Delbert Auten will have an auc-

tended the funeral in Detroit Montion sale of horses, cattle, machinday were A. E. Boulton, Mr. and ery and feed, 4 miles south, 3 miles Mrs. Clarence E. Boulton, Mrs. east, and 1/2 mile north of Cass William Bullock, Mrs. John Haley, City, on Tuesday, Jan. 26. Wor-Mrs. Floyd McComb, Mrs. Edward thy Tait is the auctioneer, the Cass Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Phil McComb City State Bank is clerk, and full and daughter, Miss Phyllis, Mr. particulars are printed on page 8.

and Mrs. Howard Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Manley McComb and Thomas Ladies' Hats. Hennessey.

Ladies' hats, 50c and \$1.00, at Prieskorn's, Crosby Building.--Advertisement.

#### String Bean Contracts.

Do you know that you can get a string bean contract right now at An audience of eager, interested Johnson's Hardware in Deford? people listened to the verbal battle over the electrical utilities question when the Flushing debaters, their list of game animals in Michigan. | beans the past two weeks. When coach and friends drove over 80 The organizations further asked at Johnson's at Deford, sign your miles Monday evennig in order to keep their debate engagement here with Cass City.

**Autos Shipped Here** 

in Railroad Car On Wednesday night, for the

first time in approximately seven ed in marriage with Miss Bernice years, a carload shipment of automobiles was received at the Grand Frunk Railway station at Cass

City for a local dealer. New cars members and active workers in the usually come here under their own power from Michigan factories. The carload, three passenger cars and a pick-up, arriving here Wednesday, was shipped to the

Barkley Motor Sales from the Chevrolet plant at Buffalo, N. Y. This factory has not been effected for Detroit and his wife and mother by the auto workers' strike, Mr. Barkley says, and is running full four-day course.

time. BREAKS WRIST IN FALL FROM LADDER

Glen Moore had the misfortune to fall from a ladder while at work ing, breaking his left wrist.

## Cass City Feb. 4

Bring the kiddies and see the baby donkey, and Oscar, the black bear mascot, at the funniest show since donkey basketball was here two years ago.

A brand new company, brought here by the high school athletic association, will come to Cass City with their beautiful critters and their bear mascot on Thursday, February 4.

A team of Rotarians captained by Ashton Tindale will make an attempt to hold a group of roughriding teachers and farmers from this community to a low score.

It will be a circus. There will be fun for all. The already famous 65-piece high school band, led by Robert Clayton, will entertain be tween the short regular basketbal game which takes place before the donkeys take over the floor. Admission will be 25c and 10c.-Adv.

#### Save on Shoes.

You can save up to 50 per cent Glenna Asher presided as chairon shoes at Prieskorn's, Crosby man and introduced the Flushing Building .-- Advertisement.

#### Krug Team Is

#### Leading Bowlers

The Krug group are leading the local bowlers' league in the first  $2\frac{1}{2}$  weeks of play.

The standing	s of the	10	teams
are:			
Teams	W	$\mathbf{L}$	Pct.
Krug	8	1	.888
McCullough	4	2	.667
Landon	6	3	.667
Kirton	5	Λ	555

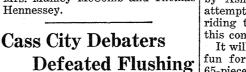
Kirton	<b>5</b>	4	.555
Wallace	5	4	.555
Kelly	4	5	.444
Starmann	2	4	.333
Parsch	2	4	.333
Reid	2	$\overline{4}$	.333
Knapp	1	- Ř	.111

#### CASS CITY MARKETS.

#### January 21, 1937.

Buying price-

n	Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel\$1.23	
-	Oats, bushel	
n	Rye, bushel 1.11	
	Beans, cwt 7.00	
e	Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 6.50	
s	Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 7.50	
y.	Sparton Barley, cwt 1.85	
-	Malting Barley, cwt 2.50	
1	Shelled Corn, bushel	
e	Buckwheat, cwt 1.85	
-	Butterfat, pound	
	Butter, pound	
	Eggs, dozen	
	Cattle, pound	
	Calves, pound	
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	Hens, pound	
	Springers, pound10 .13	



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CHAPTER X

For a while after Tommy went to bed, he tried to go to sleep as quickly as possible to make the time for lighting the tree come sooner, but, like all efforts at playing hide and seek with the Sand Man, wakefulness was the result.

Grandfather's simple story of the Christ-child who was alive today and could bring happiness, appealed to both his imagination and his latent sense of logic. That there was a something in his own home that was not perfect happiness, he felt, yet did not even try to define, as a plant feels the shadow of a tree above, be it ever so high. He realized that here at grandmother's not only was everything different from at home, but that mother herself had been quite new and delighful the one night that she had stayed.

As he lay in his feather nest, perfectly comfortable but growing more alert each moment, it gradually came to him that it must be father that made the difference. If father could only see a live Christbaby might it not make him take an interest in Christmas too, since, as grandfather had said, the longago Christ-child had made the whole world so much happier.

So Tommy thought, guided by instinct and the faith that makes childhood a sensitive plate upon which almost invisible impressions are photographed, and Tommy was barely eight years old. Coon all his other rambling ideas were merged in one, to find the Star and then the discovery of the Christbaby would surely follow. How surprised and pleased grandmother and grandfather would be, for, of course, the matter must be kept a secret from them until the right time came. Secrets and surprises being the two chief joys of healthy childhood.

Letting himself carefully down from his feather bed, Tommy drew the covers back in place to keep it warm until his return. Next he put on his clothes very slowly and with difficulty, not realizing until he came to his shoes and stockings that their tightness arose from the fact that his flannel pajamas were underneath. A smothered, elfish laugh at the moment tha

ters, if he left her behind she would cry, he would have to tell grandmother why he was going out and so there would be no surprise. Creeping over to Bess' cot, he pulled the sheet over their heads

as he whispered his plan, in which she joined with giggling delight, begging him to help her to dress, which he did, making her stand on the bed meanwhile so that the or would not squark

"Have you got the presents?" asked Bess. "What presents? We've got to

wait for them until the tree is lighted you know." "Not our things, don't you re-

member how those Wise Men that came ever so far on camels brought gold and that stuff, I forget its name, that smells good when it burns?'

"Well, we haven't any camels, we've got to walk, so I guess that lets us out of the presents." "No, it doesn't," insisted Bess

with feminine finality. "It's stingy not to take presents. I've got my beads for the gold present, anyway," and she put her hand to her neck in a vain effort to feel them under the wraps.

"Gold beads aren't for boy babies.'

gold piece that Uncle Will gave you, and I'll give the good smells." "How can you? You haven't got any of the stuff nor any box to burn it in and if we try to get the spice box from the shelf, Hepsy'll know." "Yes, I have something that

smells good, it's soap, a nice new cake. Wood violet, too, right there in the dish and you don't have to burn new soap, if you just lick it ever such a little bit, it smells real good."

As Tommy was rendered speechless by this idea, Bess continued, "And I'm going to take Him a

birthday cake, too, this little round one that Hepsy put in paper for me to eat tomorrow 'cause I'm full up tonight."

At last everything was ready for the start. As a final precaution Tommy had drawn an extra pair of stockings over Bess' shoes as well as his own, so that there should be no clumping. Then Tommy hesitated for a moment wondering how he should get out; as he did so Bess launched herself at his neck with such force that he almost fell over, and, prying his ear from under his closely drawn cap whispered, so close that her eager lips

tickled him: "Where is the star? I want to see the Star before I go out in the cold! 'Cause you know if we don't have one to go after we could never find the baby in the dark." For the first time realizing his

small sister's understanding, and being quite taken aback by her question, Tommy rubbed a little place in the frost covering of one of the two southwest windows of the room and looked out. There were plenty of stars blinking and dancing, but no one in particular that caught his eye or seemed easy to reach. From the east window the prospect was more promising. way,'' he announced, ''and some

trust it to wait for them. Bess

was given a hasty peep and, de-

claring herself satisfied, Tommy,

knowing that he could not open the

front door without walking over

to the old back stairs where they

often played hide and seek, the

door into which grandmother had

the week before.

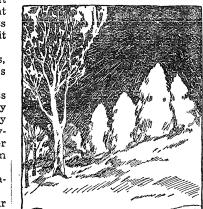
and its lights longingly.

the sky.

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down in his disappointment, which together with an occasional friendended almost as soon as it began, ly whinnying. for the moment that the dog reached The man, having gone at once them he ceased giving tongue. and to the corner to reassure the young in a paroxysm of joy bounded about woman by a glance and a lingering them all excitement at the scent touch of his hand on her forehead, of the many trails held down by stood out in sharp relief between the frost, then pawed the ground fire and candle light. Tall and and seemed to ask them to take slightly built, his gauntness showed

him with them for a walk. Stumbling along the road full of ozen ruts, the children were continually stopping to get breath; yet as soon as they bared their faces the keen wind lashed them cruelly. Sometimes when for several minutes they lost sight of the Star, Bess would begin to cry and then an-



"There It Is Again Bright as

Never Was!' other glimpse would make her wipe her eyes on the rough mittens and push on.

After they had traveled something over a mile in this way Tommy began to realize that not only was he growing tired, but that Bess was hanging so heavily on his arm that he was bearing half her weight. As he hesitated, wondering if they must turn back and give up the quest and the surprise, there came a break in the trees that had walled the road to this point and the outline of a fence and some low buildings seemed to block the way, which, in fact, merely curved sharply. A few steps more and Tommy gave a cry of surprise for directly ahead, only a few rods further on, was the great Star. Moreover it seemed to have come nearer and

to stand still in the sky above a long, low shed. "It's our Star and it isn't moving away from us any more; it's

stopping over the house to wait! Wake up, Bess, we've found the place. See, we are coming to the door and I can see a light through the crack." Thus encouraged, Bess made a

final effort, and the two half-frozen children. with the hound following close behind and sniffing the air "There's a lot of them out this suspiciously, came to a large, square, wooden door that surely did are real big, but they're too high not belong to an ordinary house, a was tying his shoes, announced that up even for an airship to reach. door without latch or handle. Tom-Besides, they're only the usual my waited a second to rub his hands stars that chase each other round so that he could feel and then every night. What we want is a knocked, while Toby threw back his special Star that'll stop in the right | head and gave a bay that sent the place and wait for us until we get echoes scurrying from rock to rock there," to which practical stateup and down the glen. ment Bess nodded an emphatic as-Heavy footsteps trod across a floor that was old and loosely laid. In a moment more Tommy, who There was a pause and the sound was still peering out, started to of two voices, one deep pitched and clap his hands and only stopped | the other very faint and low. A bar himself in the nick of time, for by which the door was fastened close to the horizon, but a little turned in its socket, and a man, way above the trees that skirted spanning the doorway with his arm, the Glen road, blazed a great star, peered into the darkness. It took larger, clearer and longer rayed him a full minute to see and comthan the others, in short the Star prehend the group huddled on the of his imagination that had been step, then he opened the door only the guide of the Wise Men. It was wide enough for them to enter withso different from all the others that out letting in the wind, at the same Tommy felt that he could safely time calling over his shoulder -

GAGETOWN

School News-

Gagetown defeated Bay Port in basketball game Friday evening. The final score was 20-14. The girls' score was 27-14 in favor of Bay Port. The second team boys even through the loose coat that he were defeated by a score of 13-10. wore. His hair and eyes were dark Friday, Jan. 22, Gagetown plays and when well shaven his face Elkton at Gagetown. It is expect would have been called clean cut. ed to be an exciting game. now it was simply haggard and

The honor roll for the last markgrim. He might have been almost ng period is as follows: any age instead of turning thirty,

Seniors-Marie Lenhard, 11; Maand, in the eyes that rested upon rie Kelly, 10; James McGinn, 10; the figures in the bed, passionate love was struggling with despair. Harold Johnston, 9; Jean Clara, 8. Juniors-Patricia McIntyre, 15; The instant that Bess was freed Dorothea Clara, 13; Marie Thiel, from the tightly wound scarf and cap, she flew to the bed, took one 11; Marie Kelly, 8.

Sophomores-Patricia Kelly, 11; look beneath the shawl that covered the little bundle and said in a voice Joseph O'Rourke, 9. Freshmen-Nick Sipus, 10; Mary

made low and tender by a feeling that she herself could not under-Margaret Secoir, 10; Betty Mcstand, "It is the Christ-baby! Oh, Henry, 9; Joyce McCoon, 8.

Tommy, come quick and bring the The seniors of the Gagetown presents, for there is his little high school gave a supper for the Central Thumb Athletic Associa-Christmas tree with nothing on it, tion, Monday, January 19. "Is your name Joseph?" Tommy

#### 30th Wedding Anniversary-

"Yes, my name is Joseph, but Sixty-five relatives and friends how did you guess it?" exclaimed gathered at the home of Mr. and the man in surprise that was akin Mrs. Mose S. Karr Saturday evening, Jan. 16, the occasion being "I didn't guess, it had to be, you their thirtieth wedding anniverknow, the same as hers is Mary sary. A lovely dinner was served and that you came up to pay your with a three-story wedding cake taxes and all the rest of it. I do gracing the table as a centerpiece. think that they might have made Mr. and Mrs. Karr received many a little bit of room for you over splendid gifts. The evening was spent in playing euchre, music and visiting

Woman's Study Club Meets-The Woman's Study club met on shepherds sat out all night with the sheep, so it didn't make so much Monday evening with Miss Edith Miller as hostess. The song, "Sweet

"It was so good that the Star and Low," was sung and an evening stopped right over this manger. program on Literature of the World was again presentd by Mrs Bess couldn't have walked much further and my feet don't feel very Harry Russell, Mrs. Fred Palmer

well. I think tomorrow you'd bet- and Miss Edith Miller. The response to roll call was "Which ter all come up and stay with us Country Mentioned I Should Like at grandmother's. There's lots of room there and even it there wasn't Most to Study." The meeting closed grandmother would make some, for by singing "Believe Me if All Those a Christ-baby would be ever such Endearing Young Charms." The good luck to have in the house." next meeting will be at the home Then Tommy marched over to the of Mrs. Alfonso Rocheleau, Feb. 1 bed and laid the gifts upon the

table by the pine branch and candle, Several farmers from the surthe man following with the dazed rounding country attended the soil expression of a sleep-walker. conservation meeting held in the Slowly the children's meaning cown hall last Wednesday and dawned upon the man leaning over heard a new method explained of the bed. The knowledge, moving balancing depleted soil and still him beyond utterance, stopped his

keep the soil fertile. Several meetbreath as he vainly strove to speak; ings of this kind have been held in but when he sought the eyes of the the township. young mother he found them full Members of the Nazarene church of the happy tears of understanding, and others gathered at the home and through suffering, like that of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaynes on

other mother, she was yet ponder-Wednesday night for a farewell ing happiness in her heart. party before their departure for Presently the man led the chiltheir new home in Vassar where dren to the fire, threw on more Mr. Jaynes will serve as mail carpine cones, took off their shoes, and

rier on route 2. Potluck lunch was carefully rubbed warmth into their served. numb feet. Then as they overcame Mrs. Mose Freeman and Mrs. their shyness he learned without Patrick Kehoe spent the week-end asking a question about grand-

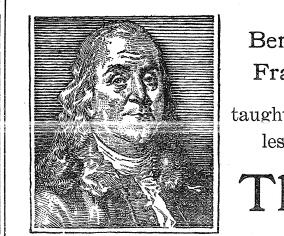
n Pontiac with Mr. and Mrs. Simon father's story and how they had Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Frank stolen away to find the manger. As O'Neil. for questioning him, their satisfied Leslie Beach was taken to Pleasbelief put away that embarrass-

nt Home hospital, Cass City, Sat-

Mrs. Ezra Rabideau, who has

been in Detroit visiting relatives

for the past three weeks, returned



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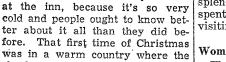
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"There's nothing to be afraid of, Marie, it's only a couple of lost children and a dog." Expectation, and the relief of see-

ing people and getting out of the Toby, unlatched the narrow door darkness and cold, struggled for precedence, and Tommy, while unwrapping himself, looked about the long, low-rafted place, little better forgotten to put the detaining nails finished than a barn, and his hope quickly turned to realization.

Everything went well until they In the far end of the shed bundles of straw and bags of feed were stacked. Here and there were ness enveloping them and the great pieces of rusty machinery from pine trees walling them in from which hung shreds of rotten belting. Almost opposite the door was a "It's dark and we've lost the wide, open chimney such as belongs Star," complained Bess, drawing to a forge and in it roared and back and looking toward the house snapped a fire made of rotten logs, wind-broken branches, old boards, "Of course it's dark, we shouldn't and anything that would burn, light-

be looking for stars in daylight, ing the place and sending out a heat fanned by the wind that should we?" Tommy answered whistled through the crevices of very tartly for him. "If we go down the road to the bridge we floor and roof. Horse blankets hung can see out both ways and find from the rafters making a sort of it again. You didn't expect it would alcove in the corner next the fire go right along shining beside the wherein was an improvised table and a bed of straw also covered road like an auto light, did you?" and Tommy, holding his sister's with horse blankets. On this cot hand, walked on briskly until, as lay a young woman a little over they rounded the curve and came twenty and in her arms was a bunup to the bridge, he almost shouted, dle from which came the little creaking whimper that tells of a 'There it is again bright as never was! I guess the best way will be young babe. for us to stay right on the road There was some food on the table.

until we get real close." The words had barely left his wall, before which a candle stuck lips, when a hubbub came from the in a cobwebbed bottle threw its fitdirection of the house, and the full- ful light upon the pale face and cry baying of Toby sounded, com- ash-brown hair of the young mother. Nearby sounded the muffled stamping straight toward them. 'Oh, he'll find us and spoil it all," ing of horses or cattle as they

wailed Tommy dancing up and shifted footing upon the dirt floor,

Joseph's present dilemma was urday mornnig and underwent an how to get them home. It was operation for appendicitis the same now almost eleven o'clock and it day. He is recovering. was unlikely that any teams would Donald McIntyre had the mispass through the Glen that night. fortune to fall Saturday night and

There was no other bed or covbreak his right leg near the hip. erings, the place was draughty and He was taken to Mayville to the the children growing heavy with hospital for treatment. It is thought sleep. While he was trying to think he will recover. it out, the hound, growing uneasy,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis left his place by the fire, sniffing and family attended the funeral of with nose held high, and stiffening their uncle. Henry Loomis, which the base of his long ears in his was held in the Huston Funeral effort to interpret some puzzling farhome at Caro Sunday. Mr. Loomaway sound. Twice he threw back is, who was ninety-six years of age. his head as if to bay; each time died at his home in East Davton. the sound died in his throat. and was buried at Hickory Island.

To be continued.

#### SHABBONA.

Mrs. Anna Haidysz and daugh-Mrs. Samuel Robinson, who has ters, Leona and Viola, of Detroit been very ill, is some better at this spent Sunday at their farm home writing. here.

Sunday.

Miss Jane Day, Miss Rhea Cheney, Miss Betty Callan and The Women's Department of the L. D. S. church met with Mrs. Sadie Howard Loomis of Grand Blanc Brown this Thursday afternoon. were Sunday guests of Miss Evelyn The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Ann Sias, Miss Marie Lenhard and church met with Mrs. Charles Severance Wednesday for dinner. Miss Patsy Seurynck.

Rev. E. R. Wilson, president of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braidwood the Michigan conference, will be and Mrs. Mary J. Smith of Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Lue Snyder of the regular speaker at the Sunday Imlay City were guests of Mr. and morning service at the Gagetown M. P. church. Mrs. Lewis Travis Wednesday.

J. P. Neville of Detroit and his father, Frank Neville, of Minden City were callers at the J. P. Neville home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLachlan Mrs. Carrie Walden of Pontiac announce the recent marriage of came Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Hyatt.

Alex Lindsay was called to Pontiac Monday to preach the funeral formed at the Presbyterian manse sermon of J. A. Cox, father of War- at Cass City by the Rev. Paul J. ren Cox, formerly of this place, Allured. They were attended by who passed away at his home in Pontiac Friday.

Neville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt spent a few days last week with relatives in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoagg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirsch spent A pine branch propped against the Sundav at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cox in Pontiac. Miss Helen Cox accompanied them to attend her grandfather's funeral on Monday.

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their second daughter, Wilma May, to Mr. Jefferson Darling of Lake Orion. The ceremony was per-

Edward Bordius of Pontiac and Miss Pauline Connell, a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brennan of the groom. The bride was attired Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. in a gown of olive green crepe with gold accessories and the bridesmaid wore a blue velvet dress. Mr. and Mrs. Darling expect to reside in Pontiac where Mr. Darling is employed in an automobile plant.

The Grape

The grape has an interesting botanical history. Its tendrils represent a transformed flower stalk. Occasionally, the wild grape will bear a flower, a cluster of flowers, or even fruit, on the coil of wiry tendrils.

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## Cass City Nazarene Church

Sunday, Jan. 24: 10:30, Sunday School.

11:30, morning worship. No Sunday night service. Evangelistic service at the Baptist church. All of our people are invited to join them for service. Rev. Libbie Supernois Pastor

Erskine Church re-opens this Sunday, Jan. 24. Erskine church, about eight miles north of the junction of M-53 and M-81, will re-open, God willing, this coming Sunday, Jan. 24.

A great need has been felt in the community for a church, and much sorrow has been expressed that this Jesus rejected by those who were church was closed. While the mere professors of God, and at the church has been closed, the ladies of the church have held meetings occasionally and have been praying and looking forward to the time when the work might be revived under God's guidance and blessing. The ladies of this church now believe that the time has come when John's Gospel given each one who God would have the church reattends. opened for the worship of God, and

the Sunday School revived. Accordingly at their last meeting, they decided to ask Pastor L. A. Kennedy of the Baptist church of on Friday, Jan. 29, having as its Cass City to come up to Erskine theme, "Transfiguration Lessons." church Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24, At the morning session, addresses and re-open the work of The Lord. will be given by Rev. L. A. Ken-Services will be held this Sunday nedy of Cass City and Rev. F. W. and each Sunday thereafter at the following times:

2:30 p. m., Bible School.

3:00-4:00 p. m., church service at which Elder Kennedy will preach At the evening session will be wit-The Word. All that are glad at nessed the installation of the new the re-opening of this house of worship, and all others as well, are asked to gather for the re-opennig services Sunday afternoon, and to rededicate and reconsecrate themselves to God for His most noble and glorious service.

Evangelical Church-Rev. G. A. Spitler, Minister.

Church school at 10:00. A place for everyone. Topic for Senior and Adults: "The Significance of Christ's Miracles."

Morning worship at 11:00. You are welcome. Sermon theme: "The Church in the Changing Order." We meet at 7:30 for Group Discussion. Topic: "How May We

Work for a Fairer Distribution of The next meeting will be with Mrs. James Nicol on Tuesday, Jan. 26. Wealth?" Come and bring the family. It will be an all-day meeting. On Wednesday evening we meet

at the Presbyterian church in a Fellowship Study group at 7:45 in communion with other church peo-Howe were married Saturday, Jan. 16, at Ubly by Rev. Wang. A wedple

ding dance and reception were held Presbyterian Church-Paul J. Alat Holbrook hall the same evening. lured, Minister. Sunday, Jan. 24: James Jackson and William Lew-Morning worship and church is made a business trip to Saginaw school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon: last week. "The Value of True Religion to My Earthly Life." Mr. and Mrs. William Auther of

Guild class, Study XIII: "The History of Israel Between the Old and New Testaments." Adult class, "Two Miracles of Mercy"—John 5:2-9. 6:8-15.

Jackson's mother. Melvagene is ill Christian Endeavor, 6:00. with pneumonia. Wednesday, 7:45, in this church, nion fellowship and study.

First Baptist Church-Sunday, Jan. 24:

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is to your advantage to get one 11:45 a. m., Bible School. immediately, Major Howard Star-ret, State Reemployment Director, 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m., Gospel service. Gosaid today. Major Starret said that some pel message by Brother Rushbrook. This may be the last message our concerns have issued orders against

brother will bring to us at this time. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting at the church.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible class held in the wing of the church. "You may readily see that if you and another person are after a job and the other fellow has his ac-Synthetic study of the Gospel of count number, a firm might choose John. In the portion for study next Friday we shall see the Lord the other person because it is the employer's responsibility to see that all employees have account numsame time received and believed on bers." by so-called heathen. He raises To get an account number during the period of unemployment might mankind from their helpless and save valuable time later, Major hopeless estate, into equality with Starret said, and would impress the God. Also, in this same portion, employer with your alertness and (John 4:43-5:57), He declares that desire to cooperate. He is God. A special edition of The National Reemployment Ser-

States Employment Service operated under the U.S. Department of Thumb Bible Conference will be Labor. The NRS takes applications from all unemployed persons held at the Novesta Baptist church over 16 years of age and attempts to find jobs with employers who have jobs to fill. There is no charge for the service. Deane of Brown City. In the af-WILMOT. ternoon, Rev. H. C. Harvey of

North Branch and Rev. J. W. Jaco-Mrs. George Getz of Detroit is bus of Vassar are the speakers. visiting friends here for a few days. Miss Ada Barrons and Gerald Hurschburger spent the week-end pastor of the Novesta church, Rev.

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#### Greenleaf Extension Club-

The Greenleaf Extension club has had two very interesting meetings. The first one was held in the Hol-

Miss Helen Morrish and Cletus

Flint and Mr. and Mrs. James

Allen of Ubly visited at the Wil-

Mrs. Ray Jackson and daughter,

Melvagene, are visiting with Mrs.

liam Kittendorf home Sunday.

friends here. Mr. and Mrs. William Lippowiths brook Community hall. The leaders were Mrs. Martha Brown and of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Spencer. Fashion fads the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and styles were discussed. The George Kiteley. second meeting was held with Mrs.

at Caseville.

Miss Greta Chapin of Flint and Charles Bond with Mrs. Bond and Elwin Kitchen of Pontiac visited Sunday with Miss Chapin's parents, Mrs. Mary Spencer as leaders. How to choose becoming lines and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chapin. colors for each type were discussed.

Mrs. Arthur Daily and daughter.

Charlene, of Pontiac were week-end

visitors at William Barrons' home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Evans and

two children, Miss Bernice Evans and Sam Miller of Pontiac spent

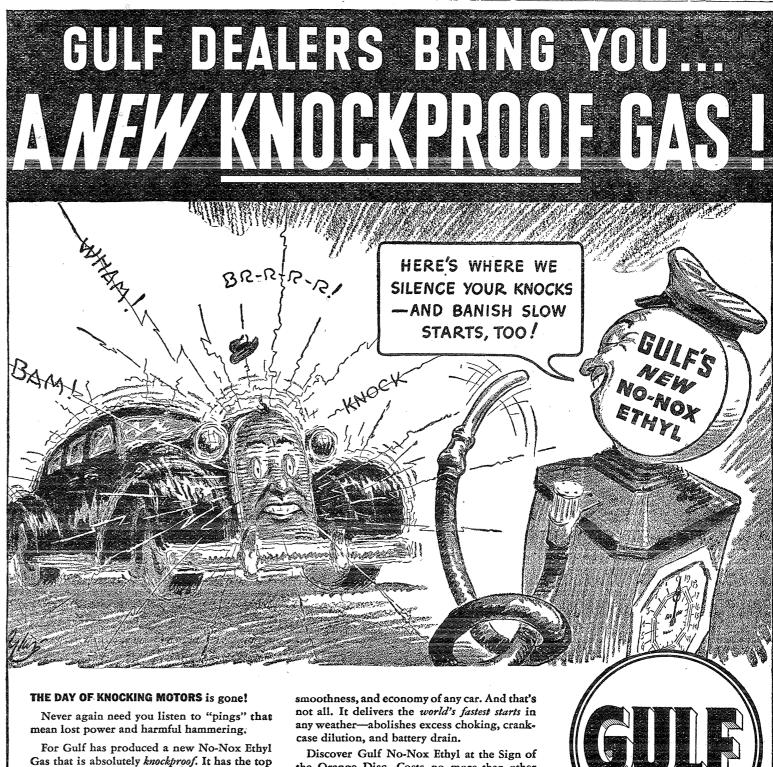
the week-end with relatives and

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Methodist Episcopal Parish Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, Jannuary 24:

Cass City Church-Class meeting, 10:00, John Mark, leader.

Morning worship, 10:30, with vested choir. Special service for dedication of New Methodist hymnals. Quartet selection, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" (Roberts); chorus number, "Lord, in Strength Victorious" (Nevin). Guest preacher, Dr. Frank McCoy Field of Port Huron.

Sunday School, 11:45, Ernest Beardsley, supt. Classes for every member of the family. Bring the children rather than send them.

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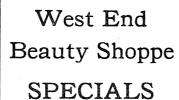
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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ottoway spent the week-end with relatives in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cleland of Minden City were Cass City visitors Monday.

Raymond Graham of Detroit spent Sunday with his uncle, Stanley Graham.

Carl Robinson and Clifford Proctor, both of Flint, visited Cass City relatives Friday.

Mrs. Alma Schenck spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Ruth Schenck, at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Barkley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryland were Bay City visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack spent Sunday at the home of their son, Harry Bohnsack, in Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Noble of Oxford were week-end guests at M. D. Hartt. the home of their son, William Noble.

Mrs. William Bell of Detroit is spending some time with her par- troit. Mrs. Dunn is a daughter of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Boulton.

Miss Lura DeWitt returned Saturday after spending a few weeks' visit with friends in Ann Arbor land house on South Seeger street and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kettlewell have were called to Grand Ledge Mon- rented the Cleland house. day because of the illness of Mr. Taylor's father.

Mrs. Celia Edgerton returned home Friday after a two weeks' City where he is assisting Rev. L. visit with her son, Richard Edgerton, at Croswell. Mr. and Mrs. Park Zinnecker of church.

Flint visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zinnecker, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Little had as visi- with relatives there. Mr. Ryland tors Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert returned to Cass City and left on Milner, Robert Milner, Jr., and Mr. Wednesday for Cleveland where he and Mrs. Alva McNeil, all of Al- has employment. mer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwegler of Wardsville, Ontario, were Sunand son, Edward, were Sunday day guests of relatives here. Joler's sister, Mrs. Orton Klinkman, several weeks with his sister, Mrs.

Angus McPhail was in Detroit Mrs. H. P. Lee was a visitor in on business Monday. Detroit Saturday. Harold Murphy is very ill at his Mr. and Mrs. O. Prieskorn were nome on North Oak street. Detroit visitors Sunday. Alvin Hall of Detroit is spending Mrs. Samuel Robinson is very ill few weeks with his parents, Mr.

at her home at Shabbona. and Mrs. Frank Hall. Mrs. M. M. Moore spent Monday at her cottage at Caseville. Glenn Folkert was a visitor in

Alpena Saturday and Sunday. two weeks' trip to Florida. Mrs. Stanley Fike was a business aller in Sandusky Thursday. in the schools here, was called to Mrs. Francis Fritz is entertainher home in Lansing Saturday by ing her mother, Mrs. Brasso, of

the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Chicago. Morgan, who passed away Friday. Mrs. Ida Lane of Bad Axe spent guerite Countryman and Verna

ert Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

L. J. Binkelman of Detroit. Mrs. Roy Stafford and son, Nor-Mrs. M. M. Moore and Mrs. ris, were callers in Saginaw Friday Martin Rittman were guests of Mr. afternoon. Miss Blanch Stafford and Mrs. Lawrence Prior at Bay returned home with her mother and City Tuesday. brother to spend the week-end

John H. Kercher returned to Cass here. City Friday after a month's visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of at the home of his son, Clarence Owendale were entertained at din-Kercher, in Owosso. ner Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Archie Gillies and Mrs. Agnes Cooley. Mr. and Mrs. U. G.

Archie MacLachlan visited Mrs. Al- Parker of Grant were also Saturbert Stevens at Grosse Pointe on day visitors there. Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. D. A. Krug, Mrs. Robert

The Bethel Ladies' Aid society met B. McConkey and Mrs. Willis Thursday of this week with Mrs. Campbell were callers at the Shel-Samuel Blades for an all-day meet- don Peterson home in Bad Axe on Wednesday afternoon and at the ing with a potluck dinner at noon. Casey home in Elkton. Albert Whitfield and Curtis Hunt, who are employed at Pruden-

home of Mr. and Mrs. John West ville, spent Thursday evening here and attended a special meeting of were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gal-Tyler Lodge, No. 317, F. & A. M. lagher and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Profit and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Striffler and Betty Jean, and Miss Olive Hegler. son, David, of Pontiac, Miss Deloris Sandham of Vassar and Raymond ceived a broken right arm at the Green of Bad Axe were Sunday dinner guests at the Angus Mc-

wrist and severe bruises on the face Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 12, Phail home. when she fell down the cellar steps Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauchamp at her home, corner of Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Beauchamp and West streets. of Marine City spent Saturday af-

Mrs. G. A. Tindale entertained a ternoon and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryland and Mr. and Mrs. few friends Thursday evening at a delightful dinner at her home on West Main street. The evening was Robert Dunn, and Miss Dorothy Boyes, both of Detroit, were quietly

spent in visiting and keno. Miss Eleanor and Miss Laura Bigelow married on New Year's day in Detied for prize in keno. Roland Bruce of Deford has pur-Mrs. Harriet Boyes, a former resichased the residence on the corner of West street and Garfield avenue Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryland have

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwaderer

and little son, Gilmore, returned to

their home here Tuesday after a

Miss Margaret Hurd, a teacher

The Misses Mildred Karr, Mar-

Hagen, all teachers in the Lansing

schools, spent Saturday night and

Sunday at Miss Karr's home here.

Sunday dinner guests at the

Mrs. George L. Hitchcock re-

from John D. Palmer. The conmoved from the Mrs. William Clesideration was \$800. Mr. Bruce make the scene complete. expects to improve the property and have stored their furniture. before he moves here from Deford. Mr. and Mrs. William Zinnecker entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. Rev. E. Rushbrook of Kalamazoo and Mrs. John Zinnecker and son, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Billie Jack, of Kingston, Mr. and Sandham during his stay in Cass Mrs. Wallace Zinnecker of Caro,

Clark Zinnecker of Detroit, and A. Kennedy in a series of evange-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey of Cass listic meetings in the Baptist City. Mrs. John West entertained a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryland spent

number of friends Thursday eve-Monday in Marine City. Mrs. Ryning at her home on East Main land remained to spend some time street. Bridge was enjoyed at four tables, favors going to Mrs. Chester Graham, Mrs. Andrew Bigelow, and Mrs. Raymond McCullough. Lunch was served. C. Davis and Joseph Blaine, Jr.,

guests at the home of Mr. Schweg- seph Blaine, Sr., who has spent George Schroeder of the house of representatives as chairman of the mmittee for the Michigan Farm

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE- FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937.

Warm Jacket-Coats for Winter



A ND now it is the "winter girl" | robes? Not only are these plaid that leads the grand march in | shirts rating ace-high in classroom the style parade. In her giddily gay and campus environs but for office

wool plaids, her Tyrolean-inspired knitted togs and her sturdy Norwegian worsteds and knits what a picture she makes midst scenes of snow and ice and gray burdened skys!

What with gorgeously colorful Scotch wool plaids almost stampedmen's wear flannel culottes. ing the vogue and what with the Tyrolean influence going that strong all's needed is a range or so of snow-clad Alps in the distance to

Important news in regard to clothes designed to fortify against the rigors of winter is the enthusiasm shown for fancy, sometimes quite fantastic, short jackets and hiplength coats also wool shirts (call 'em shortwaists if you insist) that contrast monotone skirts, culottes or plus four trousers-the latter a favorite type with the ski and skate devotee.

Let winds howl and icicles form in endless chain, it's immune you cunning waist-length jacket picwill be to their devastating chill if clad in a sturdy coat for all outdoors as shown to the left in the picture. Here is a coat in the newer short length that performs a three-act-in-one of being gay, be-State Representative Audley ing "comfy" and high-style on ev-Rawson was named by Speaker ery count. It is made of a rough-One ball of Limerick green shetand-ready old-town wool plaid in land floss trims it. Make this jackwarm deep color tones—just the et Tyrolean, if you will, by emsort of plaid weaves everybody's calling for this season. Have you heard of the new plaid wool shirts that are showing up so vaingloriously in college-girl ward-

Trader Horn Head Landmark The outline of Trader Horn on the profile of the Lion's Head on Table mountain, is directly behind the city of Cape Town, Union of South Africa. The shaggy hair, broad forehead and flowing beard are plainly merged into the huge rock.

#### Founded Realist School

The founder of the modern realist wa's Gustave Courbet, French painter of landscapes, figures and portraits, who died in 1877.

**Generous** Intentions "Generous intentions cause much disturbance," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "One nation, proud of its own intelligence, may be impetuous in trying to civilize others."

**Chronicle Liners** 

#### Marble Walls Around Islands

Pichola is a small lake near Udaipur in Central West India. Each of two small islands in the lake is inclosed by marble walls, within which is erected a marble palace. These were built by rulers of Rajputana.

#### RATES-Liner of 25 words or less, 25 cents each insertion. Over 25 words, one cent a word for each insertion.

LOST—Black pigskin glove Thursday evening. Finder please return to Chronicle or Burke's Drug store. FOR SALE-Black cow, age 5

due Feb. 7; or red cow, age 6, due April 29. Mrs. Earl Deneen, 4 miles south, 1/2 mile east of 1-22-1p Cass City.

BAKE SALE—The League of Catholic Women of St. Pancratius parish will conduct a bake sale in the Cass City post office on Saturday, Jan. 23, beginning 1 - 22 - 1at 2 p. m.

SCREEN NAMES and Real Names" an interesting compilation of nearly 300 names of movie celebrities by Harold Heffernan, in now appearing in The Detroit News every Sunday. Watch for it and learn the real names of your favorite players. 1-22-1.

WANT to purchase an Osborne grain binder bull wheel; also and general everyday practical brooder house. Write Ben Crockwear the shirt of enchanting plaid er, Decker, or call Gilbert McKee. wool is everything it should be. See Cass City phone 154-F-14. 1-22-1 the perfectly tailored specimen of a modish plaid shirt in the illus-INSURE your automobile with the tration. As here shown it is worn Frankenmuth Insurance company. with dark green beautifully fitted Otis Heath, Cass City, agent. Phone 30 or 232. 1 - 22 - 1The intriguing thing about the GOOD WORK HORSE for sale or newer handknit fashions is that they are stylized to the nth degree and trade for livestock. John Smenmany interesting new and fancitek, 3 south, 40 rods east of Cass ful stitches are being introduced. A City. 1-15-2p perfectly charming innovation is CASH PAID for cream at Kenney's the employment of embroidery done Cass City.

in vivid Tyrolean color schemes in connection with not only knitted 1929 FORD A coupe in good concardigans and sweaters but pert dition. Barkley Motor Sales. boxy hiplength jackets made of 1-22-1. felt or cloth trimmed with gay applique felt flowers and colorful bind-WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Grant Patterson, Cass That the newest style trends are City. Phone 32. 6-19-tf being incorporated in hand-knitted PPLES, 60 cents a bushel and up. fashions is a fact evidenced in the

ners, Steele's Reds, etc. C. W. tured on the figure seated. See the Heller. full-at-top sleeves that give the very important wide shoulder lines. 931 CHEVROLET coupe. Motor If you are wanting to know, it rehas been carefully checked and quires about ten balls of feathertuned. Barkley Motor Sales. down yarn to knit this jacket which 1-22-1. is done in a simple lacy pattern.

WANTED-150 old horses for fox FOUND-Large truck tire Dec. 15 Fairgrove. Caro Phone 954-R-5.

Spies, Baldwins, Greenings, Wag-

12-18-

FOR SALE—Auto chassis for farm wagon, \$15.00 with tires; also one for \$18.00. Front axel, springs, and wheels for trailer, \$3.50. Cass Motor Sales. 1-22-1

THE PRESBYTERIAN ladies will hold a bake sale Saturday, Jan. 30, starting at one o'clock, in Dugald Krug's store. 1-22-2

REGISTERED Polled Shorthorn and high grade cows, either fresh or soon to freshen, for sale. Clare Turner, first farm west of Elmwood store, M-81. 1-22-1

WE DO CUSTOM bean picking for 3c and 4c a pound for cull beans. Large or small quantities. Cull beans will be returned. See Maynard DeLong, 3 south, 1% west of Cass City. 1-1-4

1932 CHEVROLET truck for sale, dual wheels with stake body, all in very good condition. Mrs. Anna Kastruba, 2 miles south of Cass City. 1-22-1p

1930 FORD A truck, long wheel base, dual wheels, completely checked, for dependability and durability. Barkley Motor Sales. 1-22-1.

FOR SALE-Electric milking machine, used one year. Will sell reasonably. Jesse Bruce, six miles south of Cass City. 1-22-2p USED CARS - Dodge DeLuxe coupe, Dodge 4-door sedan, Pontiac 4-door sedan, Chevrolet coach. A. B. C. Sales and Service. 1 - 22 - 1FOR SALE-Building 12x24, equipment for chickens if desired, at reasonable price. Phone 152. G. W. Landon. 1-15-tf FOR SALE for \$5.00-Webster Unabridged dictionary, with reference History of World, 1911 edition, 2,800 pages, leather binding. Original price, \$20.00. P. J. Allured. 1-22-1p 1933 CHEVROLET truck, long wheel base, dual wheels, completely overhauled. Barkley Motor Sales. 1 - 22 - 1FOR SALE-Ice plow, nearly new; also ice saw and tongs. Kenney's Creamery, Cass City, Mich. 12-4-tf.

#### feed. Must be alive. Otto Montei, on M-53. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice. H. S. Stine, Cass

FOR SALE-Twenty pigs 6 weeks

1935 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up,

Barkley Motor Sales.

like new in every respect; motor

smooth, powerful and economical.

FOR SALE-Well matched team

old; Clyde mare 11 years old; cow due soon. Claude Karr, 2 west of Cass City. Phone 93-F-6.

1-22-1p

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City.

1-22-1.

#### Cass City, Michigan.

at Decker.

Bigham, in Pontiac.

Mrs. Thomas Colwell entertained to stay several weeks with Mrs. a few friends Tuesday at a chicken Catherine Orr of Caro, who is dinner at her home, west of town. spending the winter at Melbourne, Florida. The ladies spent the afternoon in visiting and sewing.

Miss Kathryn Ross, who has been caring for her sister-in-law, Sunday with Mrs. VanVliet's moth-Mrs. Dan J. Ross, the past two er, Mrs. Stanley Fike. Stanley months, has returned to Detroit to resume her position as cashier at the Book Cadillac hotel.

The P. T. A. of the Paul school enjoyed a seven o'clock oyster supper Friday evening at the Homer Hower home. Pupils who attended week-end guests at the Rev. C. P. their last teacher, Mrs. Eva Mar- less in Pleasant Home hospital. an evening in games and music.

Guests entertained Sunday at the City, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Patter- will also make a number of side son and two children, Stewart and trips to visit places of interest Yvonne, of Ellington. Yvonne re- both on their way to and from mained to spend the week with her Florida. grandmother.

with Mrs. Ernest Croft as assistant Sunday afternoon. Services were whistle 13 minutes early and facehostess. A number of girls, from held in the home of his son, Fred tious and ludicrous were the made at school. Mrs. Raymond Sanilac cemetery. McCullough gave a report of the at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwegler will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Lee. A memorial in memory of Mrs. entertained a number of friends Mr. Van has just been made district Lewis Law was given by Mrs. Wal-Monday evening at a seven o'clock sales manager for the Continental ter Schell, Mrs. A. D. Gillies and dinner in honor of the birthdays of Distilling Corp. of Philadelphia, Mrs. Robert Kilbourn when the vessel supplying the brain. When Mrs. Schwegler and Mrs. M. E. with the eastern half of the state Cass City Grange met on Tuesday this vessel breaks, blood is poured Kenney. A color scheme of pink of Michigan as his territory. and white was carried out and the Those from Cass City who at- Helwig. Mrs. William Schwegler sudden loss of consciousness. In table was beautiful with a large tended the South Novesta Farmers' gave a reading and State Repre- the typical apoplectic attack the birthday cake. After the dinner, club Friday at the home of Mr. and sentative Audley Rawson an in- conditions are described thus by the games were played, prizes being Mrs. Charles Kilgore at Deford teresting talk. Games were played. late Sir William Osler in his Princiwon by Mrs. Kenney, J. H. Bohn- were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell, The next meeting will be held on ples and Practice of Medicine: sack, Mrs. Spurgeon and Jack Ken-ney. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp, Mrs. Kenney and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. J. The next meeting of the club will start the traveling gavel by taking (blue), or of an ashen gray hue. H. Bohnsack, all of Cass City, and be the annual oyster dinner and it to the Wisner-Almer Grange and The pupils vary; usually they are Mr. and Mrs. George Bohnsack of will be held Friday, Feb. 19, with conducting the business and taking dilated, sometimes unequal and al-Caro.

Chris Schwaderer, returned home Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham with them Sunday evening. received word of the arrival of a Mrs. M. D. Orr and daughter,

dent of Cass City.

daughter on Tuesday night, Jan. 19, Sally, and Miss Elizabeth Coza of at the home of their son, Lloyd Caro and Miss Helen Roundsville of Lansing left Monday morning

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Van-Vliet and children of Decker spent VanVliet, who had spent a few days with his grandmother, returned home with his parents on Sunday evening.

William Keeble and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keeble, all of Detoit, were Wethodist church met on Tuesday weeks. the Paul school, their parents and Bayless home and visited Mrs. Bay-evening with Miss Marion Mcrhail home. Afpresent and after the supper spent few weeks at the home of her served. Officers of the society are: thur Little farm in Ellington. daughter, Mrs. Bayless.

home of Mrs. Anna Patterson were with her brother, S. R. Marks, and retary, Frances Cranick; treasurer, in Ferndale Thursday after spend-Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Watkins of daughter, Miss Olive Marks, of Harriet Rawson; leaders, Mrs. J. A. ing a week at the home of the for-Marlette, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wat- Corunna, expects to leave Monday Sandham and Mrs. Albert Gal- mer's sister, Mrs. Dan J. Ross. kins and daughter, Joan, of Imlay to visit places in Florida. They lagher.

Gunther. Refreshments were served H. P. Lee, have moved from Detroit to the initiate as delivered by L. I. night. to Cass City and for the present Wood.

| Mr. and Mrs. Douglas.

Colony for Epileptics at Wahjamega, and was made a member of the following committees: Federal relations, Michigan Employment Institution for the Blind, and revision and amendment of statutes.

Mrs. Raymond McCullough, Mrs. L. Krahling and the Misses Laura Jaus, Lena Joos, Eva Mae Sovey and Shirley Lenzner attended the choir festival in the Methodist

Episcopal church in Bad Axe on Wednesday evening. The large few days with Mrs. Remington's chorus was directed by Miss Veda parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley The M Bixby. The program was a part

of the three-day religious festival of Huron county churches held in Norris Stafford expect to leave the rubber Bad Axe. The Queen Esther Society of the da. They intend to be gone a few ber tire

evening with Miss Marion McPhail ble, to the number of fifty were Mrs. William Keeble is spending a study hour, refreshments were vesta, moved last week to the Arter a short business meeting and on the John Jordan farm in No-

President, Mary Jayne Campbell; Mrs. Clara Folkert, in company vice president, Joan McGrath; sec-

The automobile driven by Mrs. Rotarians "sat in judgment" in Earl Douglas had a side badly the case of Walter Mann, manager damaged when it left the icy paveof the condensery of the Nestle's ment a mile west of Wahjamega Milk Products, Inc., here, at the on Wednesday and struck a tree Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham club's luncheon at Hotel Gordon and pole. With Mrs. Douglas were The Guild met Monday evening attended the funeral of Thomas Tuesday. Mr. Mann was accused Mrs. Ernest Croft and Mrs. W. L. at the home of Mrs. H. T. Donahue Edward Herron, 84, of Marlette on of blowing the milk plant's noon Mann. All escaped without injuries. Miss Pauline Kruge and Joe Winthe home economics department of Herron. Rev. A. E. Cameron, pas-the home economics department of Herron. Rev. A. E. Cameron, pas-the Durch the Durch to a state of the inconveniences and Sunday at the Frank Auslander the home economics department of the Cass City high school, present-tor of the Presbyterian church, financial losses resulting. Mr. Mann home. Miss Kruge's mother, Mrs. ed a dress parade showing dresses officiated and burial was in Port ably defended himself and was George Engel, who had spent two "released" on suspended sentence. weeks with her brother, Mr. Aus-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van, son-in- Arthur Little, a new member of the lander, returned to her home in book, "Inside Europe," by John law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. club, listened to the charge given Washington with them on Sunday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel out into the brain tissue, causing

charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spence and family of Saginaw were callers last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorus Remington of Flint came Saturday to spend a

Apoplexy

ways, in deep coma, inactive.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ottoway and HAV Warner. last of the week on a trip to Flori- we post

or any Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kline and sities m two children, who have been living day? ago, no in moo knew h

Charl Mrs. Frank Fenton and Harold eccentr Lee Puffer returned to their home known. ber vul a one-ti its wh process is to l finally and ga importa

> Good cidenta a piec with su this lucky experiment he soon developed his famous process. Almost overnight he was catapulted to worldwide fame, and for a time it even seemed as if he might make some money.

But Goodyear was no business man. He was tricked out of everything he owned, and when he died, he left over \$200,000 in debts. The Death from apoplexy is caused final irony of Goodyear's highly by the rupture of a weakened blood ironic career was that although he took out patents on almost every conceivable use of rubber, he left out the one which in later years became by all odds most important -the automobile tire!

#### May Earn More Profit

"Fallacy may earn more profit than the truth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "An astronomer makes vast discoveries and may not win even gratitude, but an astrologer is lavishly remunerated."

and there. Bright colored but-	11 0 41
© Western Newspaper Union.	MR. FARMER—We are in the market to buy anything you have to sell in the line of livestock. Secord Bros., Cass City. Tele- phone 68-F-3. 1-15-tf
was This Way	1929 FORD A coach. Good ap- pearance and low in price. Bark- ley Motor Sales. 1-22-1
Western Newspaper Union.           Wan Who Made Rubber           E you ever thought how dif-	FREE! Over one case of canned goods free with a '30 Pontiac coach at the Cass Motor Sales. Priced low. 1-22-1
rent our world would be if did not exist? How could ssibly get along without rub- es, erases, garters, golf balls other of a thousand neces- made of rubber we use every Yet only a hundred years ot one of these things existed dern form because no one now to vulcanize rubber.	ATTENTION: Farmers—We are now paying for dead and disabled stock—horses \$5.00, cattle \$4.00, hogs, sheep and calves, according- ly. No strings to this offer! Prompt service. Power loading trucks. Phone collect to Millen- bach Brothers Company. Bad Axe 465. 9-18-26p
les Goodyear, one of the most ric men the world has ever , was the inventor of the rub- lcanization process. He had	FOR SALE—Team of horses, wt. about 2,300. Ernest Barnes, 2½ east, first place south, of Cass City. 1-22-2
rack mind, a mind that spent hole life tracking down a s for vulcanizing rubber. It his undying credit that he found the thing he was after, we the world one of its most ant industrial processes.	SPECIALS this week—We have some extra low prices on several numbers of wall paper; also hats and dresses. Ask to see our specials. Vance's Variety Store. 1-22-1p.
lyear's discovery came ac- ally one day when he dropped be of raw rubber smeared	1931 CHEVROLET coach for sale "with an O. K, that counts." Barkley Motor Sales. 1-22-1
ulphur on a hot stove. From-	MEN WANTED for Rawleigh

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCA-64-S, Freeport, Ill. 1-22-1p JUST RECEIVED samples for complete line of spring materials. Ladies' suits and men's suits and topcoats are tailored to measurement. An early selection avoids

disappointment. \$22.50 to \$33.00. Harry P. Lee. Phone 186. 1-22-1 FOR SALE at \$300-Four cows, ages 4 to 6 years, and one 10- WE SINCERELY thank our many year-old. M. H. Coleman, 3 east, friends for the lovely flowers 1½ south of Deford. 1-22-1p JAMESWAY Brooder stoves, water fountains, heated or unheated, feeders for chicks, in fact everything in the poultry house and barn equipment. Jamesway costs

ler Mills.

you no more than ordinary equip-

ment. Phone 15. Elkland Rol-

1-22-6

of young horses, weight 3,390 pounds. A. B. C. Sales and Service. 1 - 22 - 1FOR SALE-3 head young cattle, 2 fresh cows, one 2-year-old colt, one brood mare, two work horses. Barkley Motor Sales. 1-22-1 FOR SALE-Gray team, weight about 1,250 each; bay horse, weight about 1,300; cream separator. H. J. Motz, New Greenleaf. 1-22-2p WANTED-To buy some used stoves, ranges, heaters and oil stoves. A. Smithson. 1-22-1p FOR SALE-Your choice of two teams of mules; also horses. Enquire Elkland Roller Mills. 1-22-2 SEVEN-YEAR-OLD new milch cow, calf by side, for sale. E. V. Evans, Wilmot, Mich. 1-22-1p "ECONOMY" FEEDS cost much less to feed, results considered, than home grown grains. We have the "Economy" dairy and poultry feeds in stock at all times. You will find these feeds

land Roller Mills. FOR SALE-Hi-Speed gasoline station. Excellent location. Bargain if taken at once. Can give free and clear title. Located intersection of M-53 and M-81. Robert L. Fry, R1, Cass City. 1-22-1.

true to name. Phone 15. Elk-

1 - 22 - 4

and other gifts given us at our golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brian.

CARD OF THANKS-Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Ross wish to thank their neighbors, relatives and friends for the kind attentions shown them during the latter's illness.

## broidering gay little yarn flowers 11-8-tf here ar tons ad est.

ings and amusing buttons.

Cass City, Michigan.

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#### PAGE FIVE.



at Lansing realizes the importance Under the previous \$100,000 anof doing something about it was nual appropriation the four tourist disclosed by Governor Murphy in associations received \$20,000 each his message to the legislature. In and the state reserved a similar a spirit of non-partisanship he sum. urged the house and senate to carry out the recommendations made by Miscellanythe welfare and relief study com-

mission under the administration of former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald

In each county a welfare department would be established to co-ister its functions. ordinate and centralize existing welfare and relief services. To be abolished, according to the approved plan, are the following gas, supplied by private utilities, authorities:

commission.

Superintendents of the Poor. Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief commission.

County old age assistance board and investigator.

County agent.

The county department of public ter enough voters at a night session welfare would be managed by a last week to rush through a \$10 a county public welfare board, its day allowance during the session. three members of whom would However, members of both demoserve without pay.

While the state proposed that ly predicted that the bill would the chairman of the county board pass the next time roll call was shall be appointed by the state de- asked.

partment of public welfare, the Rep. Harry Glass, Jr., of Grand legislative committee which is Rapids is leading the crusade in drafting the bill was said to favor behalf of an executive mansion for letting the three board members which \$150,000 is asked.

select their own chairman. This concession to home rule would bobbed up again, following the govprobably mean the selection of a ernor's reminder that lawmakers county-appointed person for chair- should heed the constitutional manman. Because of the widespread date. powers which the board will be

vested, legislative minds are also considering the matter of a nomior more instead of 70, as at present, nal salary for each board member. according to a new bill. The probate judge's present responsibilities would be left nearly as they are.

Tax on Butter Substitutes?-

ager. Shall the Michigan butter industry be granted official protection of the state through a tax on butter an election each April in each of the 1,246 townships would be resubstitutes?

This is the question raised by a vised for an estimated annual savbill introduced in the Senate by ing of \$150,000 under terms of a Senator D. Hale Brake of Stanton. concurrent resolution for a consti-The bill provides for the licensing tutional amendment introduced in of butter substitute manufacturers the house by Rep. Eldon Eaton, and the levying of 5 cents a pound Plymouth. The amendment calls on their output. Two years ago, the for a township election every other senate approved a similar bill, and year, instead of each year. it was killed in the house.

Other agricultural bills which are Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millar of Detroit visited at the McKay farm

Detroit on Sunday where she will The distinction of senate bill No. spend a few weeks vacationing 1 was accorded a measure for a among friends and relatives. state system of civil service, creat-Mr. and Mrs. James Sageman ing a department of civil service of Bad Axe were callers at the C. and a state commission to admin-Roblin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Roblin were

The 3 per cent sales tax on elecvisitors at the Rene Montague tricity and natural and artificial home in Novesta last wek. would be removed by a house bill County emergency welfare relief introduced by Verne Brown of Mathis week. son. The supreme court recently exempt municipal utility consum-

ers from the sales tax. Better housing for the governor and more expense allowance for

The old age pension would be

granted to persons of 65 years old

legislators provided new nuts to be cracked. The house failed to mus-

specialist in Saginaw.

SHABBONA. cratic and republican factions open-Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Ben

Fuesday.

Crocker called on Mrs. Sam Mitchell one day last week. Mrs. John Crawford spent the

near Davison. Mrs. Oscar Dean of Lorain, ment. The reappointment issue has

Ohio, is spending the week at the home of her brother, Sam Mitchell. Mrs. Thurston Wells and Mrs. Robert Fry attended Mrs. John Mann's funeral services near Davi-

Martin Black of Pontiac was a

son, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nichols visited with relatives at Lapeer and Dry-

den last Friday. Two more years for the mortgage moratorium are proposed in a bill offered by Rep. John F. Hamil-Mr. and Mrs. Rae D. Mann and Mrs. Fred W. Knoll of near Daviton, former Michigan HOLC manson and Denton Hocking and Mrs. Hugh Hocking and daughter, Georgia Ann, of Flint spent The Michigan custom of holding Wednesday with relatives here.

#### MORRIS HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Glen McClorey and Mrs. Audley Rawson of Cass City, Miss Lillie Allen of Kingston and Mrs. John Labioda of Deford are still patients at the hospital. John Whitehead of Woodstock,

Ontario, was able to leave the hospital Wednesday of last week and a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shafer of each front wing. Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blades

of Cass City called on Mrs. Carrie Lewis during the week. William Zemke, realtor, has made over the week-end. Mrs. Jennie quite a number of realty transac-Brown accompanied them back to

tions recently. He completed the sale of the Norman Martin farm of 80 acres to Laney Fiugett of West Virginia; the William Huffman farm, to Arthur Bates of Montana; a 40-acre farm near Kingston; and Cooklin & Zemke purchased a two-acre plat and resi-

dence at Novesta Corners.

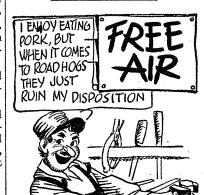
The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Charles Kilgore next Thurscaller in this vicinity a few days day, beginning at one o'clock. An

evangelistic program in charge of Mrs. Archie Gillies and Mrs. Mrs. Kilgore will be given. Every-Archie McLachlan visited Mrs. Ste- one is welcome whether a member phens at Grosse Pointe Monday and or not.

The Farmers' club met on Friday Duncan McLeod, Sr., is suffering with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore. a great deal with a very sore eye. A large number were present and He is having it treated by an eye fine program was enjoyed. The

February session will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas at Cass City and will be the annual oyster dinner.

Cooklin & Zemke, sales and service, are doing a fine business since opening recently. They report the sale of 12 Ford cars, 2 Chevrolets and 2 Buicks. A mechanic with 17 past week at the John Mann home | years' experience came on Monday to care for the repairing depart-











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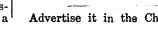
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OFFICIAL Proceedings of Board of Supervisors	GERSTEIN DRAIN—       June 19, 1936, Tus. Co. Adv., for notice R 877 11.00         Oct. 1, 1935, Due Revolving Fund       \$155.40         May 4, 1936, Frances Engineering Co., survey R870 \$50.00       \$0ct. 1, 1936, Due Revolving Fund	man Miller. Quorum present. Prosecuting Attorney Wills rea a draft of the proposed depositor
Continued from last week.  tion of foul brood among honey	Oct. 1, 1936, Balance due Revolving Fund \$205.40 SOUTHGATE DRAIN-	agreement agreed upon by the committee and the Peoples Sta Bank and State Savings Bank
Regular October Session of Tus- Brown and supported by Supervi-	Oct. 1, 1929, Balance on hand	Caro. Turn to page 7, please.
as continued and held at the ourt House in the Village of Caro	March 30, 1936, Akron Twp. Assi A2668 6.00	Notice of Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage
r. 1936.	HAWKENS DRAIN—         1935 Assessment         \$446.95           Oct. 1, 1931. Balance on hand         \$274.02         Oct. 1, 1936, Balance on hand         \$258.50	dated the twenty-ninth day January, 1926, executed by Willia
an Miller. I cas, Ackerman, Matson, Clerk Morrison called the roll Haines. Nays, Ackerman, Ross,	Oct. 17, 1935, Freeland Sugden, clean-out         A2621         \$175.00         TERRY DRAIN           Oct. 1         1082, Dalament and a structure of the structure of t	as his wife and in her own right as mortgagors, to The Feder
Mathema Keinsth Prof. Schott, Higgins, Green, Burns,	KING EXTENSION DRAIN—     May 4, 1936, Ed Colling, survey help	Land Bank of Saint Paul, a bo corporate, of St. Paul, Minneson as mortgagee, filed for record
hott, Massoll, Gunsell, Higgins, lane. Motion lost.		the office of the Register of Dee of Tuscola County, Michigan, the third day of February, 199 recorded in Liber 157 of Mortgag
nber, MacFarlane. Dierk read minutes of previous Drain Office as follows:	Oct. 3, 1936, F. Yeager Br. & Cul. Wks., steel A2736 120.41 Sept. 28, 1936, Frank Macomber, bd. of det R 892 4.80	on Pages 255 and 256 thereof
sion which were approved as To the Honorable Board of Su- pervisors of Tuscola County, Gen- Supervisor Higgins chairman of tlemen. The following is a report	Oct. 1, 1936, Ward Clark, stakes	Notice is hereby given that sa mortgage will be foreclosed, pu suant to power of sale, and t
mmittee on State and County for the period commencing on the ux, reported as follows: To the first day of October, A. D. 1935, morable Board of Supervisors of and ending on the first day of Oc-	Oct. 1, 1936, Balance overdrawn         \$405.22         Oct. 1, 1936, Balance on hand         \$20.02           LUCAS DRAIN         April 3, 1936, J. McAlpine, bd. of det         A2669         \$ 4.00	premises therein described as The East Half of the South- east Quarter of Section Twen-
uscola County, Gentlemen: Your tober, 1936. mmittee on State and County Tax In compliance with the provisions	Sept. 12, 1936, Dave Black, labor	ty-seven, Township Thirteen North, Range Eleven East;
winghin at Large at Large act 365 of the Public Acts of 1925.	Oct. 1, 1936, Balance on handMay 23, 1936, J. McAlpine, bd. of det.R 8755.50LOCKWOOD DRAIN—\$1,153.52May 28, 1936, Louis Massoll, bd. of det.A26785.20	lying within said County and Sta will be sold at public auction to t highest bidder for cash by t
Debt Service Special I have the honor to submit my re- tron \$322.70 \$63.12 port from the time beginning on mer 225.06 44.02 the first day of October, A. D.	Sept. 3, 1935, Frank Macomber, bd. of det	Sheriff of Tuscola County, at t front door of the Court House, the City of Caro, in said Cour
$h_{11} h_{10} = 00210 h_{1}2201 000001, A. D. 1000.$	Oct. 1, 1936, Ward Clark, stakes	and State, on Tuesday, March si teen, 1937, at two o'clock P. There is due and payable at t
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Oct. 1, 1936, Due Revolving Fund       \$88.34       STREVEL DRAIN         Oct. 1, 1936, Balance overdrawn       \$99.34       Balance on hand	date of this notice upon the de secured by said mortgage, the su of \$3105.11.
lington113.1122.12Fairbanks, Two miles of the Akronmwood223.9343.80CenterLine,Carlton,Stevel,urgrove311.4560.92Dowling, Ruppert, Terry.The Co-	Balance on hand	Dated December twelfth, 1936. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK (
remont	Aug. 24, 1936, Kerby & Haufman, dynamite       A2707       2.07       9.07         July 6, 1936, Miller Grain Co       A2690       153.76       Oct. 1, 1930, Balance overdrawn       \$ 21.72         Oct. 25, 1935, Freeland Sugden, const       A2623       \$140.00	SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee. W. S. Rundell, Attorney for t Mortgagee, Vassar, Michiga
ingston	State         State <th< td=""><td></td></th<>	
llington	Oct. 1, 1935, Due Revolving Fund	Order for Publication.—Final A ministration Account.—State Michigan, the Probate Court f
scola214.1041.88the following named drams: King,ssar218.6242.75Parker, Causley, State and Collingatertown143.8728.14and Extensions on the North West	Oct. 16, 1935, John McAlpine, labor	the County of Tuscola. At a session of said court, he at the Probate Office in the Villa
ills       74.49       14.56       Drain in Fairgrove township and the Tuttleville; all of which have been declared necessary.         sner       96.83       18.93       the Tuttleville; all of which have been declared necessary.	Nov. 1, 1935, John McAlpine, labor	of Caro, in said county, on the day of January, A. D. 1937. Present, Hon. H. Walter Coop
McAlpine Burns Also since the last report as of October 1, 1935, the Federal Gov- ernment has seen fit to allow the	Nov. 19, 1935, Horace Lynn, labor	Judge of Probate. In the matter of the
thews that the report of the age of one hundred and fifty men	Nov. 30, 1935, L. Marshall, labor	Estate of Ardella Ward, Deceased. Angus McPhail, having filed
ways and means. Motion car- have placed these men as well as	Dec. 14, 1935, Horace Lynn, labor	said court, his final administrat account, and his petition pray for the allowance thereof and
lerk read communications from have cleaned miles of township kland and Allegan counties re-drains as well as brushed and	Dec. 20, 1935, Wes. Mathews, survey help. A2641 14.00 Dec. 21, 1935, Horace Lynn	the assignment and distribution the residue of said estate to t
Motion made by Supervisor cent of the county drains at this ines and supported by Supervi- date. This work will continue un-	Jan. 4. 1936. Horace Lynn, labor A2646 22.00 $\gamma$ 4.40	$\mathbf{r}$ cordary, $\mathbf{r}$ . $\mathbf{r}$ . $\mathbf{r}$ . $\mathbf{r}$
Kelley that the communications til all of the county drains are received and placed on file. brushed and cleaned, providing the tion carried. men are available from the W. P.	Jan. 10, 1936, Caro Lumber Co., stakes A2648 4.00 Jan. 11, 1936, Horace Lynn, labor	in the forenoon, at said Proba Office, be and is hereby appoint for examining and allowing sa
ines and supported by Supervi- The following is an itemized Burns that the board appro-statement of the several drains	Jan. 18, 1936, Dave Black, labor	account and hearing said petitic It is further ordered, that pub notice thereof be given by public
ate the sum of Two Hundred where drain orders have been is- llars to be used for the eradica- sued since the last report.	Jan. 27, 1936, F. Smith, labor	tion of a copy of this order, f three successive weeks previous said day of hearing, in the Ca
AKRON CENTER LINE DRAIN-	Feb. 8, 1936, Horace Lynn, labor	City Chronicle, a newspaper prin ed and circulated in said county. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge
n. 10, 1936, Caro Lumber Yard, stakes R 861 5.00 av 8, 1936, Freeland Sugden, excavation A2673 700.00	Feb. 26, 1936, H. Lynn, labor	Probate. A true copy. Almon C. Pierce, Register of Pr
r. 20, 1936, Freeland Sugden, construction A2665 150.00 n. 6, 1936, Freeland Sugden, construction. A2681 120.00	April 6, 1936, Forest Clark, pipes.       A2670       12.82       Bad &       as follows: 10 the Holorable board of Supervisors: Your committee on Shiawassee         April 11, 1936, Horace Lynn, labor       A2671       11.60       Shiawassee       7.45       resolutions her leave to submit the	bate. 1-8
Revolving Fund	June 1, 1936, James Cramer, labor	Order for Publication.—Final A ministration Account.—State Michigan, the Probate Court f
ALLEN DRAIN-	July 21, 1936, U. S. Bridge & Culvert Co A2693 91.64 Campbell 26.42 take care of the claims by Tuscola July 25, 1936, Roy Bricker, construction A2695 989.00 Causley	the County of Tuscola. At a session of said court, he at the Probate Office in the Villa
ay 29, 1936, John Chapello, labor A2677 \$ 8.00	Aug. 7, 1936, Roy Bricker, construction A2699 315.00 Deerlick	of Caro, in said county, on the 11 day of January, A. D. 1937. Present, Hon. H. Walter Coop
t. 1, 1936, Balance on hand	Sept. 11, 1936, H. Lynn, labor	Judge of Probate. In the matter of the
g. 15, 1936, Wm. Barriger, bd. of det	wheels A2691 4.20 Hover 415.21 tuary and whereas it has been fully 10, 1936, Horace Lynn, labor A2692 2.75 Hildebrant 284.23 known in the past that this Game	Estate of Delos G. Wright, Deceased. Fred A. Bigelow, having filed
ot. 21, 1936, Tus. Co. Pioneer Times, adv R891 6.40	advertising R 890 6.90 Lockwood 88.34 whereas it is believed by this Board Sept. 26, 1936, Horace Lynn, labor A2729 15.00 Lynch 653.56 of Supervisors and the residents of	said court his final administrati account, and his petition prayi
COLUMBIAN DRAIN_	Assessment from State Highway Dept100.00Mud CreekWatertown township, that many of1935 Assessment3,989.88& Branches13.80the claims presented for damage1935 Tuscola County at Large120.00McCloy.63to livestock and poultry are due to	for the allowance thereof and f the assignment and distribution the residue of said estate to t
c. 7, 1935, Leslie Dillon, labor	Dct. 1, 1936, Balance on hand       Parker       31.20       these coyotes.         \$ 268.78       Powell       74.40       Now Therefore, Be It Resolved         Pircon       Pircon       River       119.77	persons entitled thereto; It is ordered, that the 9th day February, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clo
pt. 5, 1936, Lew Powell, construction	April 27, 1936, Fred Horbler	in the forenoon, at said Proba Office, be and is hereby appoint for examining and allowing sa
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BILLS & ROHLFS DRAIN— 1, 1931. Balance on hand \$229.06	Det. 1, 1936, Balance due Revolving Fund	tion of a copy of this order, three successive weeks previous said day of hearing, in the Ca
t. 26, 1936, H. Lynn, labor A2730 \$15.00 . 1, 1936, Balance on hand	Cot. 1, 1935, Balance overdrawn	City Chronicle, a newspaper pri- ed and circulated in said county. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge
LOOK DRAIN-	une 27, 1936, Roy Robinson, survey help	Probate. A true copy. Almon C. Pierce, Register of P
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CARLTON DRAIN— 1. 1935. Due Revolving Fund	Aug. 24, 1936, Herman Hecht	Court.—State of Michigan, t
19, 1935, Leslie Dillon, help survey R 853 7.00	Det. 1, 1936, A. W. Atkins, files	Tuscola. In the matter of the
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the Pages 🖑 🖑	Concluded from page 6. Motion made by Supervisor first part the sum of Seventy-five	the County as follows: Mr. Chair- Tuscola County, certain public man, Honorable Board: Active monies belonging to the said Tus- cases, 167, singles 52. Total num- cola County, and	tee, Robert MacFarlane, of the and credited to the General Fund Tuscola County Board of Supervi- of County.
Items from the files of Cass City Chronicle of 1902 and 1912.	sor Profit that the Prosecuting payable in twelve monthly install	- ber of cases, 219. Employables— Whereas, under Act Number 40.	to execute and sign the necessary Commissioner. Superintendents of
	Attorney draw a resolution along ments and divided among the mem	- men, 25, women 4. Average cost of the Public Acts for the year,	of this resolution
Twenty-five Years Ago. Jan. 26, 1912.	presented. Motion carried. Supervisor Macomber, chairman of the Staff of the Michigan Farm	s gible for mother's pension, 50. El- i gible for aid to dependent children, the deposit of all Public monies, in-	Neil H. Burns William Barriger—Committee the actual discharge of their duties. All the foregoing to take effect
One hundred Odd Fellows and	of committee on ways and means, Colony for Epileptics. submitted the following report of . In addition to the above pay	60 to 70. Disbursements cluding tax monies, coming into the hands of said County Treasurer in	Motion made by Supervisor F Hutchinson
hall Wednesday evening and gave	the taxes to be levied in the various ments the party of the second par Townships of the County as fol- will be liable up to the sum of Fiv	November	sor Brown that the report be ac-
a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McDermott, who	lows:	in such a manner as may be here-	cepted and adopted. Motion carried. Motion made by Supervisor Bar- Supervisor McAlpine, chairman riger and supported by Supervisor
will leave within a short time for California.	Total           Total </td <td>February</td> <td>of committee on County Officers' VanWagnen that the report be ac- claims, reported as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Supervisor Blackmore, chairman</td>	February	of committee on County Officers' VanWagnen that the report be ac- claims, reported as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Supervisor Blackmore, chairman
A representative of a company	τ         29,112         24,127         15,125         15,125         15,125         15,125         15,125         15,127         16,127	April	committee on County Officers' reported as follows: Mr. Chairman,
promoting an electric line from Romeo to Cass City via Imlay	i.e.	Julie	Claims beg leave to report that Honorable Board of Supervisors, they have had under consideration Gentlemen: Your committee on
City, Brown City, Marlette and Shabbona visited Marlette the first	a       \$53333         b       \$53333         c       \$533333         c       \$533333         c       \$533333	August	the following claims, and recom- mend that they be allowed as fol- from the sheriff for 6 mattresses
of the week in the interest of the road.		\$650 Special Clothing Fund cola County is to deposit the sum	lows: Claims No. 57 to 61, inclu- sive.
Samuel Slerk, township clerk of	921vr92 66623466818444676260641968448 693	Less	No. Name Nature of Claim Claimed Allowed
Novesta, says that the citizens of that township will vote at the an-	p. 5 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	$\frac{346.625.82}{346.625.82}$ Said deposit is to be made in non-	58 L. L. Savage, M. D., acting coroner. 14.00 14.00
nual meeting on the proposition to build a town hall at Deford.		Total average per month, \$4,239. \$2,600 State Money on hand for	59         B. H. McComb, mileage and meals
The following teachers of the local school attended the teachers'	Top         Top <thtop< th=""> <thtop< th=""> <thtop< th=""></thtop<></thtop<></thtop<>	November, 1936. All of which is respectfully sub- mitted in the State Savings Bank of Caro, Michigan, is to pledge as	61 Board of Supervisors, per diem and mileage 1,156.76 All of which is respectfully submitted, J. N. McAlpine
institute at Caro Tuesday: Misses Lawrence, Pell, Whitney, Miller,	************************************	O. D. Hill, County Administrator, security for this aforementioned	Fred Mathews—Committee Henry VanWagnen
Fucker, Bryant, Gallagher, and	10     17.0     17.0     17.0     17.0     17.0     17.0     16.0     10.0     <	Wagnen and supported by Super-States government bonds, notes, or	
Cross, Mrs. Dora Fritz, J. E. Ken- nedy and W. E. Harnish.	6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	cepted and placed on the record. guaranteed by the United States	Haines and supported by Supervi- of same.
Keating & Glover have already secured contracts for building farm		Supervisor Massoll chairman of be placed in the Second National	committee be accepted and the Bruce Brown
residences in Elmwood township this spring for William Ware and	DRT, 1 07.04 07.04 09.440 09.440 08.83 09.440 09.440 08.83 09.440 08.83 09.440 08.83 09.440 08.83 08.83 08.83 09.440 05.64 05.64 05.64 05.64 05.64 05.65 05.64 05.65 05.64 05.65 05.55 050 05.55 0500000000	committee to settle with County Clerk and Treasurer, reported as following Machine Mac	rants for the several amounts as Motion made by Supervisor Kel- recommended by the committee, ley and supported by Supervisor
George Peddie.		Clerk and Treasurer, reported as follows: Mr. Chairman, Honorable Board of Supervisors, Gentlemen: Your committee to settle with the County Clerk and County Treas- weak and Trust deposit agreement Tuscola, the State Savings Bank of Caro, Michigan, and the Second National Bank and Trust Company	Motion carried. Supervisor Hutchinson, chairman and the sheriff authorized to pur-
Thirty-five Years Ago.	REF P dinkarwol T, 2, 2, 2, 2, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 1, 1, 2, 1, 1, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,	County Clerk and County Treas- urer beg leave to report that of Saginaw as trustee That said	of committee on County Officers' chase mattresses and blankets for Salaries, reported as follows: To jail. Motion carried.
Jan. 24, 1902. Striffler & McDermott received		they examined the records of the supplemental trust deposit agree-	sors of Tuscola County, Gentlemen: lev and supported by Supervisor
a large shipment of buggies Fri- lay.		urer and find them to correspond cember 31, 1936, and continue for	Your committee on County Offi- cers' Salaries have had under con- ating \$1,000 per month to the
The 120 acres known as the Jerome A. Bradley Estate 2¼ miles		ledger of September 30, 1936, Second that the Treasurer of	sideration the matter of salaries Emergency Relief Commission until and beg leave to submit the follow- the January session. Motion car-
north of town are now owned by		ance of the same date showing a balance of \$186,988.38.	County Clerk \$2,000 per year Motion made by Supervisor
Arch Johnson. O. K. Janes has severed his con-	AYS A AYS A School 4,350 11,016. 4,350 1,233,4001. 1,757. 1,233 1,73.201. 1,757. 1,993 1,73.201. 1,757. 1,993 1,757. 1,993 1	All of which is respectfully sub- mitted,	County Treasurer 2,000 per year Brown and supported by Supervisor Register of Deeds 2,000 per year Mathews that coroners place on
nection with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. and will	WA \$ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Lewis Massoll Committee—Frank Macomber	Drain Commissioner 2,000 per year Prosecuting Attenues of the township
ereafter represent the New Eng- and Mutual of Boston, with head-	2 2019.12 2 2019.12 2 2019.12 2 2019.12 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Robt. MacFarlane Motion made by Supervisor Prof-	Attorney 2,000 per year clerk be instructed to notify each School Commissioner 2,240 per year coroner to make this notation on
uarters at Saginaw. Harry H. King and Keith Morris	R         S	Higgins that the report of the for this aforementioned denosit	Judge of Probate 2,750 per year   Motion made by Supervisor
f the Saginaw Medical college		on the minutes. Motion carried.	Deputy Treasurer 90.00 per month Officers file their herds before
isited friends in town over Sun- ay.	F Township           7 Tax           7 Tax           7 17.000           2,000.00           7,17.00           7,17.00           2,000.00           2,000.00           2,000.00           2,000.00           2,011.50           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,142.36           1,143.47	of committee on claims and act of bolds, notes of certificates of	Deputy Register assuming the duties of their office.
The following are the names of he newly installed officers of the	Time         Time <th< td=""><td>Honorable Board of Supervisors of love to be placed in the Detroit</td><td>Deputy School Supervisor Brown, in behalf of</td></th<>	Honorable Board of Supervisors of love to be placed in the Detroit	Deputy School Supervisor Brown, in behalf of
K. O. T. M. lodge here: Com., P. S. Rice; Lt. Com., A. D. Gillies; R. K.,		committee on claims and accounts under a supplemental Trust denosit	Attorney and services during the past four years
A. A. P. McDowell; F. K., M. L. Ioore; Chap., Jas. H. Eno; Physi-	$\begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} $		
ian, A. N. Treadgold; Ser., F. itcher; M. at A., John Scriver;	D + 10 10 22 23 23 23 23 15 15 10 23 23 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	had under consideration the follow- County of Tuscola, Peoples State ing claims and recommend that Bank of Caro, Michigan, and the they be allowed as follows: Claim Detroit Trust Company, Detroit, No. 17 which was held, also claims Michigan, as trustee. That said	Dep. Sheriff\$105.00 per month Chairman Miller asked the board Other Deputies\$3.00 per day to express their appreciation of
st M. G., A. J. Root; 2nd M. G., V. O. Marshall; Sentinel, W. E.	s state i state	10. 08 to 00, inclusive.	day while working for the county, vices as he is leaving the hoard to
v. O. Marshall; Sentinel, w. E. reeman; Picket, Claud Bentley.	Township Township	33 L. B. Deming, sheep claim	Road Commissioners each \$500 per become Commissioner of Poor, by year.
order for Publication.—Account.—		34         C. W. Wilsie, sheep claim	Janitor \$100 per month. comber thanked the board. Fireman and caretaker \$60 per Motion made by Supervisor Van-
State of Michigan, the Probate	Akron Akron Akron Akron Akron Akron Abler Arbler Columbi Dayton Denmar Blenmar Blenmar Blingto Flingto Kingsto Kingsto Kingsto Kingsto Kingsto Kingsto Silford Milling Watert Watert Vusier Totals Gilford Gilford	36R. L. Burgess, poultry claim	Wagnen and supported by Supervi-
At a session of said court, held t the Probate Office in the Village	Motion made by Supervisor Wil- Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) and no	38         Elwin D. Kitchen, sheep claim	ers' office not to exceed \$300.00 first Monday in January. Motion per year.
of Caro, in said county, on the 14th lay of January, A. D. 1937.			We further recommend that the S. W. MORRISON, Clerk. fees collected by all County Offi- EDMUND MILLER, Chairman.
Judge of Probate.	the following result: 23 yeas. Nays X-Rays, serums, opiates and anti-	42         Carl Middleton, sheep claim	
Estate of Albert Seeger	supervisor Haines, chairman of supplies are to be supplied at cost and the order for same shall be first authorized by the Supervisor	44 R. W. Johnson, sheep claim	

Estate of Albert Seeger, Mentally Incompetent. Andrew J. Seeger, Jr., having filed in said court his annual ac-count as guaradian of said estate, and his petition praying for the of the Tuscola County Medical Sofollows: That they have the same ciety, who will include the amount in the monthly check to the doctor administering the same. Total not to exceed fifty dollars (\$50.00) any month. ciety, who will include the amount under consideration and would recommend that the proceedings of the April, June and October Ses-sions of 1936 and January of 1937, be published in the Tuscola County month. Hereafter and while this agree-Advertiser, Cass City Chronicle and ment is in effect no member of the party of the first part shall receive Vassar Pioneer-Times. The same to be paid for at one-third the legal any other compensation from the rate for each of the above publicaparty of the second part for ser-vices rendered by said first part to any indigent resident of Tuscola tions and that the same named publications be published in book form. 500 copies of the April, June and October, 1936 and Janu-ary, 1937 Sessions and that the county for medical services, nor shall the County of Tuscola be liable in any manner for any such shall not exceed \$60.00 and the County Clerk be instructed to furservices. It is also understood by the parties hereto that the term "indigent patients" above referred nish said publications with a copy of to include any patients residing at the April, June and October, 1936 and January, 1937 Sessions within thirty days after adjournment of the Tuscola County Infirmary. It is further stipulated and agreed by and between the parties the January Session. The copying of the proceedings and the bills for hereto that any member of the party of the first part may in adprinting to be paid for as the work dition to the yearly compensation above stated be allowed to collect done.

and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

allowance thereof, It is ordered, that the 16th day of February, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account:

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of

Probate.

A true copy. Almon C. Pierce, Register of Pro-1-22-3

Order for Publication.—Appoint-ment of Administrator.—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1937. Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper,

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the

Estate of Cyrenius P. Hunter,

#### Deceased.

Tella C. Hunter, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, or to some other suitable person, It is ordered, that the 16th day

of February, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; to make a contract with the Tus-cola County Medical Society for the care of the indigent poor, beg leave

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated

in said county. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

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cataract and deep therapy (X-Ray Get a small bottle Sorbol-Quadrupel, a colorless liniment. For simple goitre apply twice daily. Thousands have been relieved. It guickly supplies substance needed visor of the Township in which the by the thyroid gland. Does not patient resides, or a member of the interfere with work or pleasure. Tuscola County Poor Commission. Get further information at L. I. All charges for professional ser-Wood & Co. \*Approved by a reg-istered physician. Note: Mrs. Hen-patients are in the State Hospital ry Engel, R. 1, Kinde, Mich., will at Ann Arbor will be paid by the glad tell about her success with party of the first part. Sorbol-Quadruple. L. I. Wood & Co.-Advertisement.

done. Signed by the committee— L. D. Haines Frank L. Macomber Henry VanWagnen

further agreed that the members of the party of the first part shall take care of any and all patients Motion made by Supervisor Mc-Alpine and supported by Supervisor Burns that the report be adoptapplying to them for any medical Motion carried.

treatment. Supervisor Keinath, chairman of Tuscola County Medical Society special committee to confer with Tuscola County Medical Society, By: Annie Rundell, President Lloyd L. Savage, Secretary reported as follows: Mr. Chairman Honorable Board of Supervisors Tuscola County Poor Commission By: Robert Brown, Secretary Your special committee appointed Carl Keinath

Robt. MacFarlane Fred Hutchinson Committee

from any patient treated in pur-suance of this contract, and it is

to report that they have conferred with the Secretary of said Medical Society and have agreed to renew Motion made by Supervisor Total Burns and supported by Supervisor Total VanWagnen that we accept and Ch the now existing contract reading adopt the contract as read by the committee. Motion carried.

as follows: This agreement made this 1st day of November, 1936, between the Tuscola County Medi-Motion made by Supervisor Mclpine and supported by Supervisor cal Society, party of the first part, and the Tuscola County Poor Com-VanWagnen that we adjourn until omorrow morning at nine-thirty. mission, party of the second part. Witnesseth: The party of the first part will render to poor and needy residents within the bounda-Motion carried. S. W. MORRISON, Clerk. EDMUND MILLER, Chairman.

ries of Tuscola county, all medical and surgical work, including medi-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1936 Regular October session of Tus-

cines and dressings outside the hospital, with the exceptions of cases of tuberculosis, insanity,

on Wednesday, the 28th day of October, 1936. Meeting called to order by Chair-man Miller.

and Radium). Consultations to send patients to Ann Arbor or hospitals outside of Tuscola county, will consist of three doctors and the Super-Clerk Morrison called the roll and the following supervisors re-sponded: Ackerman, Ross, Miller,

In consideration for any work MacFarlane. performed by the party of the first Clerk read Clerk read minutes of previous on Bank Depository beg leave to Mich.

62.40 32.20 33.50 33.50Nina Black, poultry claim .... 50 12.00 12.00 4.85 7.40 14.00 5117.4014.00John G. Piske, sheep claim.... L. B. Deming, sheep claim....  $\begin{array}{r}
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Truman Ackerman D. Haines-Committee F. P. Schott

Motion made by Supervisor Kel-|supplemental Trust deposit agreeey and supported by Supervisor Brown that the report be accepted ment shall be entered into on December 31, 1936, and continue for a and the clerk be instructed to draw period of two years thereafter. Third, that the Treasurer of Tuswarrants for the several amounts as recommended by the committee.

32.20

cola shall maintain as far as it is Motion carried. Supervisor Macomber, chairman practical a checking account of \$50,000.00 which account shall be of committee on ways and means, divided as follows: 80% of said reported the budget for general fund as follows: Mr. Chairman, Honorable Board: Your committee checking account to be on deposit in the Peoples State Bank of Caro, Michigan, 20% to be on deposit in on ways and means beg leave to the State Savings Bank of Caro, report the budget for the following Michigan, and the Treasurer, insofar as it is possible and practical, ...\$ 65,714.54 shall keep this checking account in the ratio set forth above.

Poor Fund40,000.00Fourth, that the Treasurer ofTo Poor Fund for 1937..36,000.00Fourth, that the Treasurer ofCounty Normal900.00appears to him that the County will be able to maintain consistently deposits of \$155,000.00, on deposit in the aforementioned banks of Caro, Michigan, the sum of not more than \$5,000.00, in non-interest bearing demand certificates of deposit in each of the following banks:

Kingston State Bank Fostoria State Bank The State Savings of Reese Mayville State Bank The State Bank of Vassar The Akron State Bank State Savings Bank of Unionville Cass City State Bank Pinney State Bank of Cass City State Savings Bank of Gagetown Provided, that these banks are still members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Fifth, that the Treasurer of Tuscola County shall deposit any sums of money being in his hands over and above the \$155,000.00 deposited in the Caro Banks and the sums Barriger, Mathews, Keinath, Prof-it, Hutchinson, Brown, McAlpine, man Miller. Quorum present. Schott, Massoll, Higgins, Green, Supervisor Burns, chairman of Burns, VanWagnen, Kelley, Haines, County Depository Committee, re-Blackmore, Willits, Macomber, ported as follows: Mr. Chairman, MacFarlane. Honorable Board: Your committee in the State Savings Bank of Caro,

Cooking food is a very old art, in fact, its origin may be dated as far back as civilization is known. Important in the study, however, is that while as early as the year 1790, Count Rumford has through experiments proven that there were scientific factors prevalent in cooking. Yet his research and the benefits that he proved were not progressed and apparently not even given thought, since instead of cooking progressing as it should, it has developed as a hand me down affair from generation to generation. One hears the remark, "That is the way Mother did this or that." Without any question, each and every mother is to be highly complimented on her cooking proclivities, since Mother was forced to cook palatable foods with no helpmate in the way of either a reasonably controlled fuel or apparatus such as we know by the name of a "stove." She was compelled to use a variety of fuels which she placed in a very inefficiently made apparatus with no possible opportunity for regulation of temperature, no definite way of knowing whether the heat was too much or too little. She made herself into one of the world's best "guessers" since she performed in a most commendable way with what she had.

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Cooking, while an old art, has suffered due to hand me down practices. There is no need, however, for mistakes and over-done and under-done meals. Why not relieve yourself of the worries which go hand and hand with such practices? Install a Modern Electric Range. Let it worry for you. It is all but human in its operation and will pay for itself in the savings in time, worry and foods. Install a Modern Electric Range today. Investigate the low prices at your dealers or our convenient store. Electricity used correctly is cheap.

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year as follows: General Fund ... To apply on deficit in Poor Fund 40,000.00 

Carl Keinath Fred Hutchinson

Motion made by Supervisor Mc-Alpine and supported by Supervi-sor Kelley that the report be ac-cepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Motion made by Supervisor Van-Wagnen and supported by Supervi-sor Brown that the mileage for supervisors remain at two cents per mile for miles actually travelled in

was continued and held at the of the board. Motion carried. Court House in the Village of Caro on Wednesday, the 28th days Wagnen and supported by Supervi sor Keinath that we recess until one-thirty this afternoon. Motion carried.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION

#### PAGE EIGHT.

#### **RURAL SCHOOLS**

Rural school news should be in the Chronicle office by Saturday to appear in the newspaper the following week.

#### Greenwood School.

Teacher, Mildred Everett. The seventh grade geography class are learning the products o Africa.

The lower grades drew stick figures and cartoons for art. They were pictures of a family waiting for a bus.

The seventh and eighth grade have finished reading the narrative poem, "Evangeline," by Henry Wadsworth Lonfellow.

The fifth and sixth grades are learning the poem, "The Village Blacksmith," by Henry Wadsworth

Longfellow for reading. We sold \$4.50 worth of Christsleds. mas seals for the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Gilbert Horak

sold more than any one else. Reporters, Louis Gyomory and

Gilbert Horak.

Rescue School. Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan, Reporter, John Ashmore.

ng contest. We have snowmen on our windows and our January pictures up. Our visitors this weeks were Mrs.

Ralph Tebeau, Bill Putman, Billy Tebeau, Evelyn and Roy Martin, Milton Powell, and Margaret Cum-The fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades are coming along

nicely with their history notebooks. Lawrence Summers, Lucile Britt, and Isabel Martin received spelling certificates.

#### Sharrard School.

Teacher, Miss Agnes E. Mac-Lachlan. Reporters, Edward Wiechert and

Fred Cooley. We have been going skating late-

Our visitors Friday were Ina

Pearl and Eileen Wolfe. The eighth grade had a test in civics and history.

Our teacher is reading "Tom

Sawyer" for morning exercise. **Plan for 25,000** The second grade is learning how to make sentences. The seventh grade is studying the forest

lands for geography and the sounds of the vowels for orthography. We will have our monthly test next week for our fifth month of school. Seventh and eighth grades are

uered division. Those receiving spelling certificates this week were Alfred Dom-

browski, Albertus Kipfer, Joseph is the Hon. Duncan Marshall, min-Dombrowski, Alice Wiechert, Marion King, Genevieve Miljure, and Edward Wiechert.

Alfred Dombrowski, Eva King, Albertus Kipfer, Bernard Wiechert, Joseph Dombrowski, Genevieve Mil-

jure, Aileen Kirby, Josephine Za-Several brought skates and and Edward Wiechert.

> Fox School. Jason Kitchin, teacher. Have you missed our notes?

is very interesting.

ment night.

Well, here we are back again.

the week for the 25,000 expected to mix learning with variety and Seventh and eighth grades are entertainment, the annual program studying interest for arithmetic. for Farmers' Week at Michigan Fourth grade have finally con- State College, Feb. 1 to 5, is taking form. Included among those who will address meetings during the week

ister of agriculture for the province of Ontario, Canada. He speaks on Tuesday afternoon and again in Those receiving 100 in spelling the evening, Feb. 2. Miss Mildred for the week were Iva Dell Stockle, Horton, state home economics extension leader in Texas, speaks on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 3. The team of oxen to be brought

to the campus by Frank Martin, leski, Eva Kipfer, Fred Cooley, Battle Creek, is due for a new type of work. Harry Moxley in animal husbandry and Ralph W. Tenny,

short course director and secretary of the week's program, intend to have the oxen hitched up to give some of the college coeds rides to

We have had quite a few absent classes, starting early enough to marks because of sickness. The avoid tardiness. Vining family were absent all of Competitions help farmers feel

the first week after vacation. Leon at home at the college. So there and Evans Chard were out the first will be something new in the program this year, sheep dog trials for part of last week.

Michigan flock owners. Another We received a letter from Benny Wesson, who moved to Detroit just contest is to identify unsoundness before Christmas. A big fat en- in horses. Other competitions will velope containing about eight or pick winners in the colt development contest, swine feeding, lamb ten letters went back in return. Our prizes for selling T. B. feeding and beef feeding, the po-Christmas seals came a few days toto show, the state seed show, turago. Have had lots of fun with key show, 4-H club potato, corn, the quoits and anagrams and the bean and egg show, and a pulling book on Canada by Lowell Thomas contest featuring stallions.

The state's new agricultural com-Numbers of favorable comments missioner, Burr Lincoln, will adwere received on the work of the dress the general meeting in dem-Clever Foxes in making Christmas onstration hall Wednesday, and the gifts. The boys are now at work new governor, Frank Murphy, will again on their projects for achieve-ment night.

The Sewing Susies, too, are making progress with their work. The Rural Women first Thursday in January, they in Own Program met with Mrs. Chard. Last week they met at Mrs. Pringle's. Farmers' Week

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Melvin Phillips of Deford was admitted Saturday and was operated on the same day. She range in variety of the program for was able to go home Tuesday. Ernest Smithson of Cass City Lansing Feb. 1 to 5 for their part entered Friday and was operated in the 22nd annual Farmers' Week that same day and left Monday.

Leslie Beach of Gagetown en-cered Saturday and submitted to an operation that same day and is still week for the women. Household patient.

Miss Marion Bolda of Port Austin was admitted Sunday and was mology department. "Style and still at the hospital.

Mrs.

From style in clothing to movies, health, child behavior, new fashions in food and what to do about household pests is a part of the farm women who will come to East

at Michigan State College.

pests are discussed by Professor E. I. McDaniel of the college ento-

nual home economics banquet will

Fashions in Foods" presented by | Management, the home, and family Miss Beatrice Grant and Miss Ruth | life have been built into the Thurs-Farmers' Week Griswold, in foods and nutrition at day program to complete the main Michigan State College are includ- portions of the home economics ed in the Wednesday schedule. offering for the women visitors.

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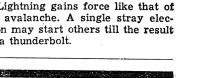
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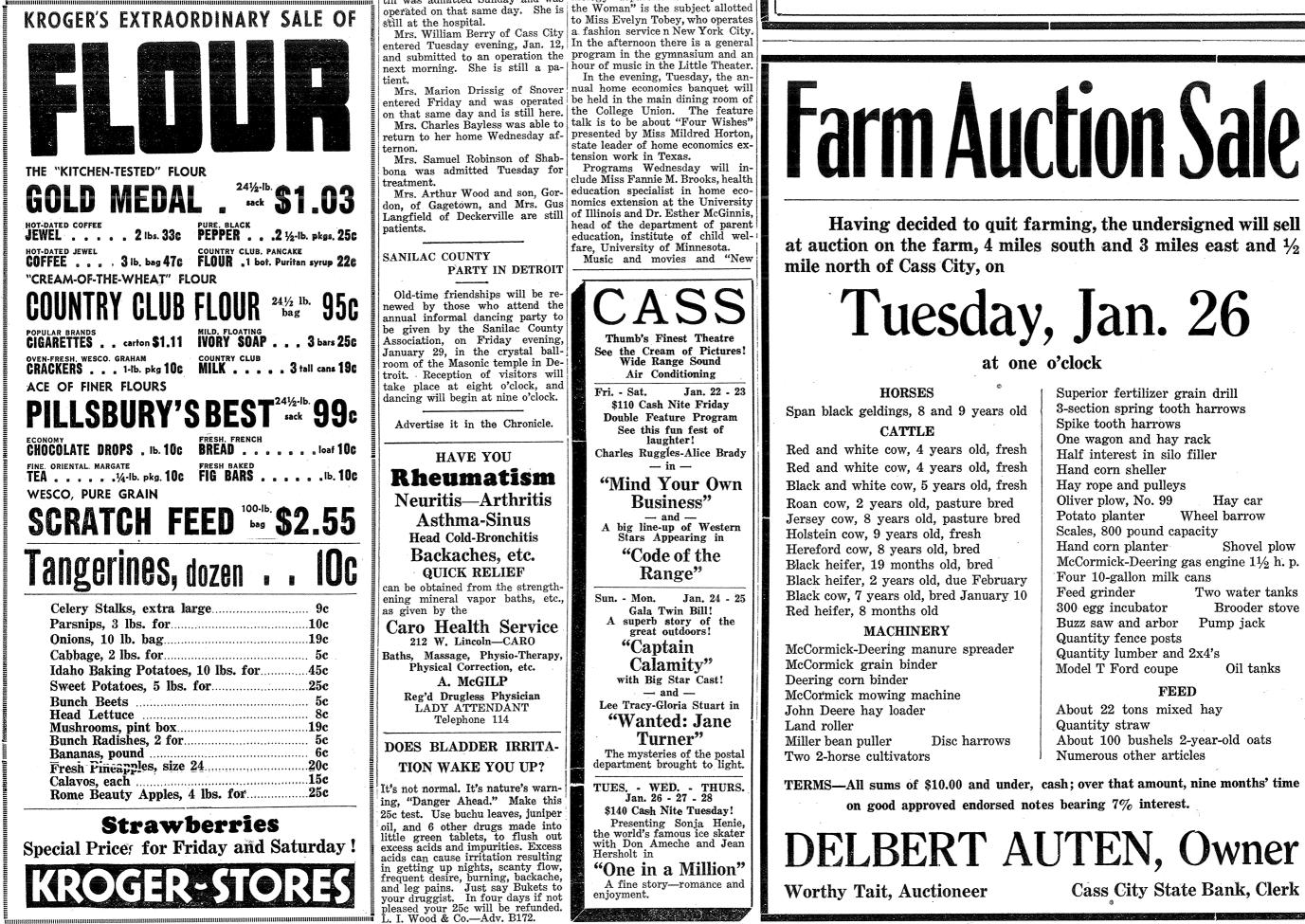
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