

Geo. W. McComb Killed in Action in Southwest Pacific

David McComb Received Telegram Thursday of Son's Death Jan. 9.

David McComb received the sad news Thursday morning of the death of his son, Geo. W. McComb, in the southwest Pacific area. The message read as follows:

"The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Pvt. Geo. W. McComb, was killed in action in defense of his country in southwest Pacific area Jan. 9. Letter follows.—Ullio, the Adjutant General."

Geo. W. McComb was inducted into the army two years ago and has been in the southwest Pacific area since Dec. 5, 1941. He was graduated from Cass City High School in 1929.

David McComb received the last letter from his son in October.

Endersbe-Wiltse Wedding Saturday

From Rescue Correspondent.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Endersbe in Grant Township on Saturday, Jan. 23, at 4:00 p. m. when their daughter, Ruth, and Pvt. Merton A. Wiltse, of the Army Air Force of Patterson Field, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wiltse, of Hemlock, Michigan, were united in marriage by Rev. Walter S. Hubbard of Kingston, uncle of the bride. The bride was given away by her father.

Miss Elizabeth Blair played the wedding march, "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." Dr. Edward Grandy of Detroit sang "I Love You Truly," and Rev. Walter Hubbard sang "Because."

The bride wore a street length, cadet blue crepe dress and a corsage of gardenias and yellow rosebuds. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Jean Meyer of Saginaw, sister of the groom, wore a street length, olive green crepe dress and corsage of pink carnations.

Manley James Endersbe, brother of the bride, attended Pvt. Wiltse as best man.

A wedding supper was served at the bride's parental home at about 6 o'clock with 25 guests present. About 100 guests attended the reception in the evening.

The bride is a graduate of the Elkton High School and is a stenographer in the Acme White Lead and Color Works in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse received a large number of gifts including a sum of money. They left Sunday for Patterson Field, Ohio, where the bride will spend a week and then will return to her work in Detroit.

Out of town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Walter Hubbard and daughter and son of Kingston, Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon McIntosh of Florida, Mrs. Arthur Wiltse of Hemlock, Mrs. Jean Meyer, Miss Wilma Wiltse and Mrs. Elmer Gerst, all of Saginaw, Dr. Edward Grandy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chiselm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chiselm and Miss Leatha Cliff, all of Detroit, and Mrs. Roy McIntosh and daughter, Elaine, of Deford.

Tuscola Co.'s Bond Quota Is Set at \$21,500 for February

Tuscola County's bond quota of \$21,500 for the month of February has been divided among 14 communities as follows, Chairman Clarence Bougher announces:

Caro	\$6,500
Cass City	3,500
Vassar	4,000
Mayville	2,000
Millington	1,500
Fairgrove	1,250
Kingston	750
Unionville	750
Richville	280
Gagetown	150
Reese	150
Deford	120
Fostoria	450
Silverwood	100

Only 24 Cases on Court Calendar for February Term

Circuit Court Opens in Tuscola County on Monday, February 8.

Circuit court opens in Tuscola County on Monday, Feb. 8, with but 24 cases on the calendar, one of the lightest registers in number of cases for a long period. Three of these are criminal cases, five civil cases with jury, six civil without jury, six chancery, and four cases in which no progress has been made for more than one year.

Criminal Cases.

The People vs. Donald Rogers, negligent homicide.

The People vs. Paul Chalupka, non-support of family.

The People vs. Marie Cowles, abandoned children.

Civil Cases—Jury.

Eugene P. Berry, receiver, vs. Fayette Stover, assumpsit.

Thelma Arps vs. Wm. W. Griffin, damages.

Eugene P. Berry, receiver, vs. Earl R. Young and Grace A. Young, assumpsit.

Eugene P. Berry, receiver, vs. Bert Marston, assumpsit.

Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and John Kenney vs. Carlton Berry and Allen McDonald, assumpsit.

Civil Cases—Non-Jury.

The National Bank of Bay City vs. Ellsworth Shook, assumpsit.

Myrtle E. Bliss and F. E. Atwood, as administrators of the Estate of Edw. N. Bliss, vs. Theron W. Atwood, assumpsit.

James Sage vs. Clarence Long, appeal from Justice Court.

John R. McBride vs. Clyde Oliver, appeal from Justice Court.

Oscar G. Olander, Comm. of Michigan State Police, vs. Arnold F. Merrill.

American Guarantee & Liability Insurance Co. vs. Walter Green, assumpsit.

Chancery Cases.

Archie A. Boyce vs. Smith Petroleum Co., action to discharge oil lease.

John M. Hartley vs. Jay C. Hartley, to set aside deed.

Steve Smigalski vs. Frank Gadonski, to set aside mortgage.

Lynwood Fournier vs. Claire Fournier, divorce.

Thomas J. Clink vs. Elmer B. Jones, specific performance.

Turn to page four.

Tuscola Schools Receive \$48,555 from State Funds

School Aid Payment Is \$28,697 and Tuition Receipts Are \$19,858.

The first payment of school aid and tuition for 1943 from the state to the school districts of Tuscola County has been received by County Treasurer Arthur Willits. The school aid totals \$28,697.42 and the tuition payment is \$19,858.00, making a grand total of \$48,555.42.

School districts having high schools will receive the greatest amounts. They share in the payment as follows:

Caro	\$1,442.00
Caro	10,421.00
Cass City	6,898.00
Fairgrove	2,077.00
Fostoria	838.00
Gagetown	807.00
Kingston	1,676.00
Mayville	2,969.00
Millington	2,784.00
Reese	1,352.00
Vassar	6,184.00
Unionville	1,877.00

C. C. H. S. Wins and Loses in Week; Caro Here Tonight

At Vassar Friday night, the local basketball forces achieved their second victory over the Vassar five by a score of 45-26.

Starting out slowly and paced by Fred Auten, Cass City held a slim 15-12 lead at half time. Midway in the third quarter, however, Vassar's defense crumbled under a furious attack which went on to roll up 30 points to Vassar's 14 for a final score of 45-26.

Fred Auten and Dale Kettlerwell led the local scorers with 15 and 12 points respectively, while Fox was best for Vassar with eight.

Tuesday night, Sandusky defeated Cass City on the local floor, in a close game by the score of 28-23.

Cass City held a 14-11 lead at the half, but was unable to hold it and Sandusky forged ahead in the third period and maintained their lead despite a late Cass City rally.

Woodward was high with eleven points for Sandusky while Fred Auten led the losers with twelve.

This Friday night on the local floor, Cass City will meet Caro.

Ernest S. Marks Guest Speaker at Co. C. E. Meeting

Youth in preparation for leadership now and in the distant future will be a major emphasis in the Tuscola County Christian Endeavor Union meeting Thursday, February 4, at 8:00 p. m. at the Caro Evangelical Church. This is to be a combined meeting of young people's, junior high and senior high Christian Endeavor societies in Tuscola County area. Union president Elden T. Smith will preside. Theron Bush, union devotional superintendent, will be in charge of the devotions.

The guest speaker will be Ernest S. Marks of Detroit, general secretary of the Michigan Christian Endeavor Union. The current life scene and the great need of vital leadership for the future will come to focus as Mr. Marks speaks on the subject, "What Do You See?" Colored motion pictures of Christian Endeavorers in action at the annual state convention will be another feature of the meeting.

The meeting is one of the preparatory steps to the international observance of Christian Endeavor Week January 31 to February 7, which marks the 62nd anniversary of Christian Endeavor. The meeting is open to the public and youth and pastors interested in fellowship in the interdenominational work of Christian Endeavor will be welcome.

DOUBLE CALF BORN AT MEREDITH OTIS FARM

Meredith Otis has a curiosity in the form of a double calf, born dead Jan. 17, at his farm, three miles east and one-fourth mile north of Cass City. The animal has four front legs, two hind legs, two perfect heads, two spines and two tails.

Adult Skating Party

at the high school auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 4, from 8 to 11 p. m. No school children allowed. Regular skate programs. Admission, 30 cents including skates. Come on, old timers!—Advertisement 2t

Elkland Tax Notice.

I will be at Hartwick's Food Market every day to receive Elkland Township taxes. Feb. 15 is last date for collection fee at 1%. Alex Henry, treasurer.—Advertisement.

Pinney State Bank Installed 260 Safe Deposit Boxes

Early this week, the Pinney State Bank installed 260 safe deposit boxes in the bank's fireproof vault, for the use of customers of that institution. Six nests of boxes were placed.

The boxes are of three sizes, varying in dimensions from 3 1/2 by 5 inches to 7 by 10 inches. All are 20 inches deep. They are of a modern type safe deposit receptacles, each with a dual lock. A guard key at the bank and the customer's key must be used together in opening a box.

B. H. McComb Heads County Red Cross

Branches of the Tuscola County Chapter of the American Red Cross were well represented at the annual meeting of the county chapter at Caro Wednesday. Officers were reelected. B. H. McComb is president; M. C. Ransford of Caro, vice president; Mrs. Norman Wriggley of Vassar, secretary; and Frederick H. Pinney of Cass City, treasurer.

Mr. McComb has appointed Jas. Gallery of Caro as chairman of the roll call and war relief fund drive which comes in March.

Two Divorces Were Granted Monday

Douglas Cowles of Silverwood, who pleaded not guilty to the charge of abandonment of his children a short time ago, changed his plea to guilty in the Tuscola Circuit Court on Monday. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff until the opening of the February term of court when he will appear for sentence.

Divorce decrees were granted in the following cases: Ganey Fugitt vs. Lillian Fugitt; Margaret Shaver vs. Romie Shaver.

Mullins Observe Golden Wedding

A very pleasant afternoon and evening were spent Sunday, Jan. 17, with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mullin in their home near Gagetown when about fifty friends, neighbors and relatives from Flint, Watrousville, Caro, Gagetown and Cass City walked in with baskets of cakes and ice cream to honor them on their golden wedding day. A liberal purse of money was presented to them and they received several gifts and greetings from friends not able to be with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullin were both born in Canada and, when very young, came to Gagetown with their parents. They were married in Gagetown and have lived most of their married life in that vicinity except for a few years spent in Detroit and Grand Rapids. Mr. Mullin will be 77 and Mrs. Mullin 70 in March. They do all their own work on their 40-acre farm and always find time to lend a helping hand to neighbors and friends.

Miss Nagy Is New Probate Registrar

Probate Judge Almon C. Pierce has appointed Miss Rose Nagy of Caro as probate registrar to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Orlo McPherson. Miss Nagy served as clerk in the probate office at Caro for about two years previous to accepting a position in the office of the County Department of Welfare early in November.

Linderman Heads United Dairy Farmers

Jacob Linderman was chosen president; Tilton Tait, vice president; Mrs. Henry Cooklin, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Zapotmy, assistant secretary-treasurer at the annual meeting of the United Dairy Farmers held recently at Deford.

Mr. Linderman, in addressing the group, spoke with great encouragement to members, stating that the future for Michigan dairy men is much brighter for 1943 than the past year.

Members will meet every second Thursday of each month.

"The Open Barrel"

a two act play, will be presented by the N. Y. P. S. and Hi-N. Y. Sunday evening, Jan. 31, at the Nazarene Church at 7:00. There will be singing and readings that everyone will enjoy. Everyone is welcome.—Advertisement.

Paragraphs About Men in the Service

Bob Matthews left for Fort Custer Wednesday, Jan. 20, with a group from St. Clair County.

Casimir Bartnik of Evergreen Township left January 19 for Fort Custer Induction Center.

Robt. Brown has been transferred from Salt Lake City Air Base to Walla Walla Air Base, Washington.

Private Arthur P. Dewey has been transferred from Texas, and his address now is Med. Det., 628th Tank Det. Bn., Camp Carrabelle, Florida.

"Bud" Kirkpatrick has enlisted in the navy and left for Great Lakes Naval Training Camp Monday.

Staff Sgt. Floyd O'Rourke visited with his mother, Mrs. Hazel O'Rourke, and sister, Mrs. Wauneta Davenport, from Wednesday to Sunday. He is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

After spending six months in a cavalry unit in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Pvt. Howard Luana has been transferred to a tank division at Camp Gordon, near Augusta, Ga. About 400 boys made the change from Oklahoma to Georgia.

Pvt. Leslie W. Hartwick is now located at Camp Gordon, Georgia, having been transferred from Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Friends wishing to write him may address letters to Co. C, 791st M. P. Bn. (Z. I.), Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley received a letter from their son, Pfc. Clinton G. Beardsley, saying that he had landed across safely and that he was all right. His mail goes through the post office at San Francisco, California.

Just a "boot" now, but soon to be moulded into a fighting Blue-jacket, Ralph W. Whittaker, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whittaker of Cass City, has reported to the world's largest naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., to begin his basic training.

Tech. Sgt. Vernon McIntosh and Turn to page 4, please.

Ugly Couple Have Golden Wedding

From Holbrook Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday and Monday, Jan. 17 and 18, at their home four miles west of Uly. Open house was held from one to five o'clock both afternoons. The high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are held was shown when 150 friends called at their home Sunday. A lunch was served to all at a table on which stood two wedding cakes. One was white and gold and one was pure white and carried a miniature bride and groom ornament. Bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums adorned the rooms.

The bride of 50 years ago looked lovely in a gown of wine colored velvet. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson received many gifts from their relatives and friends, including a floor lamp and \$60.00 in money.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are well and active. Mr. Robinson is 76 years of age and Mrs. Robinson 72 years old.

Miss Charlotte Lewis and John Robinson were married at the home of the bride's parents in Cumber Jan. 18, 1893, by Elder Scott. Miss Jamie Wait and the late Wm. Robinson were their attendants. The Robinsons lived at Cumber three years and then moved on the farm near Uly where they still reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have five children, Ira Robinson and Mrs. Sarah Campbell of Holbrook, Mrs. Lucy Humphrey and John Robinson of Detroit, and Oalis Robinson at home. There are 17 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Samuel Robinson, brother of John, celebrated his 71st birthday on Jan. 18 at the John Robinson home and was very much surprised when he was presented with a large birthday cake with his name and age written on it.

"The Open Barrel"

a two act play, will be presented by the N. Y. P. S. and Hi-N. Y. Sunday evening, Jan. 31, at the Nazarene Church at 7:00. There will be singing and readings that everyone will enjoy. Everyone is welcome.—Advertisement.

Gasoline Stations Adopt New Schedule for 72-Hour Week

Gasoline service stations in Cass City are on a 72-hour a week schedule and have adopted the following program of hours:

Sunday—Twelve o'clock noon to 6:00 p. m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Thursday—8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Saturday—9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

This shortening of the work week is made to conform with orders from the Office of Petroleum Administration which provides that service stations throughout the country may stay open not more than 72 hours a week and for not more than 12 hours a day. The only exception is stations staying open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Michigan 4-H Clubs to Mobilize in Huge War Effort

Michigan Youths Pledged to Double \$1,879,500 in Wartime Supplies.

Fifty-five thousand members of the 6,500 Michigan 4-H boys and girls club put together a wartime contribution of materials worth an estimated \$1,879,500 in 1942. Now they are mobilizing to do twice as much towards winning the war in 1943.

The 4-H Mobilization Week of Feb. 6-14 is nationwide. Nationally the 1,500,000 members of the 4-H organization, are receiving high compliment from President Roosevelt who expresses faith in their ability to render a great service.

Proof that Michigan farm youngsters are war conscious appears in a compilation obtained by A. G. Kettunen, state leader at Michigan State College.

More than four tons of beef were marketed by four brothers on a farm near Blissfield in Lenawee County. Junior, Robert, James and Emerson Bliesner, whose ages range from 12 to 17, bought eight steers, fed them out with unusual parental cooperation, and sold them recently for \$1,350.

Girls had a hand in unusual wartime effort. Euline Stirling, 13, who lives near the Soo in Chippewa County, gardened 9 1/2 hours, had expenses of \$8.96, produced more than 50 bushels of vegetables valued at \$1.35.

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McBurney Residence Destroyed by Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBurney lost their residence at the western village line of Cass City, on Doerr Road, by fire Wednesday morning. Sparks alighting on the roof are said to have started the flames. Most of the household goods were removed by early comers.

A frozen hydrant forced the fire department to relay the hose from another hydrant, and in the interval, the flames were well on their way to cause a fire which came near making a total loss of the residence.

Australians Fascinated by Talk and Fair Complexions of American Boys

In a rather unusual letter which arrived recently, Mrs. Ethel Anthes of Deford was assured that her son, Pvt. Gordon Anthes, who is stationed somewhere in Australia, was well and happy and that he had made friends among the Australian people. The letter printed below was written by one of his new friends and addressed to Mrs. Anthes. The name of the city was removed from the heading by the censor as was the name of the patriotic body mentioned toward the end of the letter.

"Dear Mrs. Anthes,

"No doubt you will be pleased to hear from me and to know I have met Gordon. He is very well and a most happy contented boy one will go a long way to find Gordon is stationed only a few blocks away from our home and has been coming over to our home for about two months now. I asked Gordon and three other very fine young chaps to make our home 'Home' while they are here. The boys come every Thursday night and always for tea on Sunday night, and I can assure you nothing is too good for our own boys and the same goes for your boys as well.

Dist. Basketball Tourney Here on Mar. 12 and 19

New Schedule Will Permit Players to Drive in Two Separate Weeks.

Basketball teams from Class B high schools in this district will compete in a tournament at Cass City on March 12 and 19, according to an announcement received this week from Julian W. Smith of Lansing, state director of high school athletics. This is the sixth consecutive year that the Class B tournament will be held in Cass City.

The schedule of games has been changed from the plan followed in other years so that not so much travelling will be necessary in one week. The first round of games will be played this year on March 12 and the final round on March 19. Michigan is one of only four states in the United States to curtail the high school athletic program this year. No regional and state tournaments will be held because of gas rationing.

Last year schools from Marlette, Caro, Sandusky, and Cass City competed in the Class B tournament here. Orion Cardew is again the tournament manager.

Rev. Lee N. Page Talks to Rotarians on Peace Settlement

"The war has created tensions not foreseen by politicians and economists and the harvest of hatred reaped in Europe will not be dissipated for years to come," Rev. Lee N. Page, the new pastor of the Presbyterian Church, told members of the Rotary Club at their noon luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Gordon, in a talk on "Peace Settlement." Bitterness, both in Europe and the Orient, will prevail.

Mr. Page touched upon international business ties and pleaded for a Christianized business. The Christianization of the world is necessary for a lasting world peace and charity exercised by the United States in feeding the common people in war-torn lands will greatly help in healing war's wounds, he said.

Leslie Townsend was program chairman and Frank Reid, song leader.

A. A. Ricker, sojourning in Bradenton, Florida, remembered fellow Rotarians with a shipment of grapefruit which was distributed at Tuesday's meeting by Secretary Keith McConkey.

Fellowship Club Elects Officers

The Fellowship Club of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a sleighride party Wednesday evening. After a tour of the village behind Ben Kiron's sturdy bays, the club adjourned to the church parlors for a short business meeting and a lunch.

The 1943 officers elected are: President, Dave Ackerman; vice president, Hugh Munro; secretary, Mrs. Harold Perry; and treasurer, James A. Milligan.

"We like you people. We like your ways and the way you talk. When the boys first came, they used to fascinate us, the way they talked and what lovely hands and skin they have. We used to hide ours, but have got quite used to them now."

"Gordon is known to his mates as the 'Dude' and 'Shorty.' My young daughter and son just love him, he is so good natured. Judith is nine and Rex fifteen. Gordon tells Judith quite a bit about Mary Ann. Judith sent her a little hankie in Gordon's Christmas parcel to you, also a small gift for yourself.

"My husband is in the R. A. A. F. somewhere in the northern territory. I have not seen him in uniform. He has been away twelve months now and had no leave at all. He went on active service straight away. My only brother (John Brown) is in the A. I. F. Middle East, and has been away into his third year.

"We used to think it very funny for quite a while the way the boys eat. We use a knife and fork while they use a fork only. It is very clever, the way they juggle their food. And eating jam with

Turn to page 4, please.

Tuscola's First Tin Can Salvage Will Be Held During Week of Mar. 14-20

Tuscola County's first tin can collection will be held during the week beginning March 14 and ending Saturday, March 20, it was decided Tuesday by the county salvage committee.

It had been announced last fall that a tin can collection would be held and housewives were asked to prepare and save the cans, but due to weather uncertainties and other factors, the go-ahead sign could not be given by state salvage headquarters until now. The reason for the six-week delay between now and the middle of March is not only for the purpose of education of the public as to the preparation of the cans and arranging details of the collection, but also because at that time it is hoped the weather will be more favorable for the pick-up.

School Commissioner B. H. McComb, who is also a member of the county salvage committee, is making arrangements to have pamphlets distributed by all school children of the county to their homes. These pamphlets furnished by the War Production Board, give full information as to the kinds of cans wanted, and the method of preparation. George Klein, secretary of the committee, has assumed chairmanship of the drive and will organize townships of the county for the collection.

In those towns which have village-owned trucks, arrangements will be made for curb collection of the cans. In towns which do not own municipal trucks and in rural townships, citizens are being asked to see that their cans are taken to a central collection place, which will be, in most instances, the schoolhouses.

The county road commission is being asked to make the pick-up of cans from these central collection places, during the week of March 14 to 20.

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Colin Campbell of Greenleaf has been a patient in Morris Hospital for the last two weeks. He is gaining nicely.

Rummage Sale.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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For information regarding newspaper advertising and commercial and job printing, telephone No. 1325.
H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.



RESCUE.

Ervin Kreh is employed in Detroit.

Milton Mellendorf and Gerald Kreh attended a basketball game in Elkton Friday evening.

Frank MacCallum and daughter, Veta, and son, Donald, were in Bad Axe last Wednesday.

George Hartman of Elkton accompanied our new pastor, Rev. Ellis Hart, and Mrs. Hart and son to the Grant Church Sunday and attended services here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Jr., and children, William Ashmore, Sr., and son, John, and William Inglesbe were in Cass City Saturday evening.

Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf and son, Norris, were in Gagetown on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McAlpin and children were in Cass City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashmore and son, David, of Cass City called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. John MacCallum and son, Neil, and grandson, Billy MacCallum, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis at Owendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis and son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sternberg and son of Pigeon were Sunday visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Jarvis.

HOLBROOK.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hovey and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Darr and children, William and Junior Morrish, all of Detroit, spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelin Richardson and son, Lyle, of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shubel and children, Orrin Codriny and Miss Ann Jones, all of Detroit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jackson over the week end.

Arthur Trathen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Trathen, has been promoted from private first class to corporal. He is located at Redmond, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson entertained at an oyster supper Sunday evening honoring Mr. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, on their 50th wedding anniversary. Twenty relatives were present.

(Delayed news)

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Willis and daughters spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert, at Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown of Holbrook.

Harry Walker of Detroit spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bond.

All side roads are impassable for mail men or milk men but it does sound good to hear the sound of the snow plows in the distance. If you live on the county line you can hear them from both counties even if you don't see them.



Many times in this column I have cautioned pedestrians about their walking habits. During the shopping hours when streets and stores are crowded, when visibility is bad, it behooves all of us as pedestrians to walk safely.

More people are walking, and it requires vigilance to do it safely. Do not cross in the middle of the block. How old and threadbare the phrase has become, but you would be surprised how many people are still being injured and killed by neglecting to carry out that simple rule.

Cross at intersections. Walk with the lights. Be careful of parked cars and slippery and icy roads.

It's smart to drive carefully and it's smart to walk safely.



GAGETOWN NEWS

Pvt. Wm. J. Rocheleau of Douglas, Arizona, who is on a 15-day furlough, and his mother, Mrs. Chas. J. Rocheleau, of Detroit, who spent a few days here visiting relatives and friends, returned to Detroit Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Mary M. Secoir, who has been the guest of Miss Catherine LaFave.

Claude Willis of Long Beach, Cal., came Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hurd, who is ill at her home. Mr. Willis, a former resident, has not visited here in the last 20 years.

Teachers and pupils in both schools had a vacation most of last week, as the heavy fall of snow and drifts made the roads over which the bus travels impassable. The mail buses were also hampered in making their daily schedule. Mail was received every day and all mail was dispatched daily. The rural carriers found it impossible to deliver mail to all patrons. Monday the roads were practically open and all patrons on routes received their mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goslin spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Karner, and Mr. and Mrs. Avon Oest of Detroit.

Gloria Jean, 9-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gettel, was found dead in her bed Sunday morning after an illness of three days with pneumonia. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon with burial in the Sebewaing Lutheran cemetery.

Rev. Chester Miller will accompany a group of young people of the local Methodist Church to Bay City Saturday where they will attend a youth fellowship meeting.

Mrs. Christina Gill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Laurie.

Mrs. Fred Carson is ill at her home with a severe cold.

Miss Florence Purdy of Sebewaing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bidigare have announced the arrival of a son, Teddy, January 12, at their home at St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Bidigare is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaFave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Winchester

have moved to Detroit where they are employed.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis entertained a group of friends with a sleighride party after which they went to the Loomis home where they spent the remainder of the evening in playing games and music. A potluck lunch was served. Monday evening several relatives and friends gathered at the Loomis home where they enjoyed dancing, games and a social evening. The occasion was Mrs. Maurice Loomis' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond MacRae of Detroit spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. L. D. MacRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kehoe left Monday for Pontiac where they will spend the winter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Karr, Jan. 15, at Pleasant Home Hospital, a daughter. They named her Ruth.

The February meeting of the Gagetown Grange will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Miss Iva Karr, bookkeeper at the State Savings Bank, was absent from her duties last week due to the inclement weather and drifted roads.

The 500 group of Mrs. M. P. Freeman's division met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Densmore.

Miss Catherine LaFave is spending the week in Bay City, the guest of Miss Barbara Creiwall.

Mrs. Charles Rocheleau of Detroit was a guest of Mrs. Charles Seekings Monday.

Alphonso Rocheleau transacted business in Caro Monday.

Sweaters have been completed for the Red Cross by Mrs. Julius Fischer, Mrs. Roy Strong, Mrs. Frank Lenhard and Mrs. Neil McKinnon. Mrs. L. D. MacRae, Mrs. Frank Lenhard and Miss Marie Lenhard have knit helmets.

The regular dinner will be served Thursday, Feb. 4, by the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church. The dinner will be meatless.

Cadet Leonard McDonald spent his furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDonald, of Gagetown. Cadet McDonald has been stationed at Iowa City, Iowa, but will be transferred to Peru, Indiana, Naval Primary Flying Base.

AT THE Churches

Salem Evangelical Church—S. P. Kirm, Minister. Sunday, Jan. 31: 10 a. m., Sunday School. There is a place for you and your family. Come and enjoy the fellowship.

11 a. m., worship. Sermon on the theme, "Christian! Follow the Christ!"

7 p. m., Junior, intermediate and C. E. M. C. groups.

8 p. m., worship in youth chapel with sermon on the subject, "Our Choice."

Thursday, Feb. 4, Mission Band party after school at the parsonage.

Friday (today, January 29), Golden Rule Class meeting at home of Ernest Goodall on East Main Street. A potluck lunch will be served, and members are requested to bring their own table service.

Menonite Brethren in Christ Churches—E. M. Gibson, Pastor. Sunday, January 31:

Riverside Church—The morning worship service begins at ten o'clock; the pastor will preach. The Sunday School meets at eleven o'clock. There will be no evening service at this church. The prayer meeting will be held in one of the homes, as will be announced by the class leader, on Thursday night at eight-thirty.

Mizpah Church—The Sunday School meets at ten-thirty in the morning. The morning worship service will be held at eleven-thirty; the pastor will preach. The evening worship service begins with a song and praise meeting at eight o'clock. The prayer meeting will be held in the church on Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone, with whom it may be convenient to do so, to attend the services of our churches.

Novesta Baptist Church—Leonard A. Bruder, Pastor.

10:00 a. m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

11:00 a. m., preaching service.

8:00 p. m., evening evangelistic service.

Tuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting at the parsonage.

Thursday evening, young people's meeting.

We are planning on a Bible conference Friday, Jan. 29. We are having a group of very fine, sincere ministers at this conference. Bring your Bibles and let us worship the Lord together. Services start at 2:00 p. m. Potluck at 6:00 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Novesta Church of Christ—Bruce Spitzer, Pastor. Sunday, Jan. 31: 10:30 a. m., Bible School.

11:30 a. m., communion and sermon by the pastor.

8:00 p. m., gospel message at the Arbela Church of Christ.

Church of the Nazarene—Rev. George D. Bugbee, Pastor. Sunday, January 31:

10:30 a. m., Sunday School. Send your children or, better still, bring them and we will make you feel welcome.

11:30 a. m., morning worship when the sermon subject will be "The Other Sheep."

N. Y. P. S. will meet from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. when the young people will present a missionary play and program. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting as well as all meetings of the church.

8:00 p. m., evening worship when the pastor will speak on the subject, "Sowing What?"

Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock followed by choir rehearsal.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. Lee N. Page, Minister:

Lord's Day: 10:30, Youth Sunday service with the young people participating. 11:35, Adult Bible class, Rev. Mr. Page and Mrs. Otis teaching.

Thursday, Jan. 28: Young people, 7:30, in the church.

Wednesday, Feb. 3, in the church: 7:00, choir; 8:00, service of prayer and Bible study; 8:45, teachers' institute.

Thursday, Feb. 4: 2:30, Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Ernest Croft, with Mrs. Koepfgen as hostess and Mrs. Elizabeth Finney as chairman. Rev. Mr. Page will speak on "Alaska, an Arctic Treasure."

8:00 p. m., in the manse: Young People's Thursday Night Fireside Group.

First Baptist Church—Frank B. Smith, Pastor.

10:00 a. m., Sunday School where the Bible is emphasized.

11:00 a. m., prayer and praise, where God is magnified.

8:00 p. m., Gospel hour, where Christ is glorified.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek Bible study, where Christians are edified.

The Methodist Church—Cass City.

Morning worship and sermon, 10 o'clock. The Rev. Dudley Mosure will preach.

Church School, 11:15 a. m. Epworth League for all young people, 7:00 p. m.

Choir practice, Thursday evening. Bethel Methodist Church—Sun-

day School, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, 11:30 a. m. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Dudley Mosure will preach.

St. Pancratius Catholic Church—Rev. John J. Bozek, pastor. Mass is held the first two Sundays of each month at 9:00 a. m. and the last two or three Sundays at 11:00 a. m.

Deford Methodist Church—Rev. Warren H. Tirrell, Pastor. Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Church School, 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship meets each Monday evening in the church parlors for their devotional. The youth of the community are especially invited to attend.

The Women's Society of Christian Service meets at the church the second week for their regular dinner with social and business meeting following.

BOWLING

Community League.

Only two teams were able to win all three of their games last week—Croft's and Larkin's.

We are having so many 600 bowlers that I think we should have a 600 club. There were two this week—Landon 635, Larkin, 600.

Six men were in the 500 club—Parsch 574, Reid 533, M. B. Auten 533, Robinson 517, Starmann 508, G. Patterson 503, and C. Auten 511 (bowling as a sub).

Following are the team standings at the end of the third week:

Team	W	L	%
Croft	8	1	.889
Auten	7	2	.778
Larkin	7	2	.778
Parsch	5	4	.556
Ludlow	5	4	.556
McCullough	5	4	.556
Reid	4	5	.444
Landon	4	5	.444
Parsons	3	6	.333
Wallace	3	6	.333
Fritz	2	7	.222
Starmann	1	8	.111

Team High Game—Parsch, 935; Wallace 902; Larkin, 859.

Individual High Game—Wallace, 264; Landon, 247; Auten, 232.

Team High Three Games—Parsch, 2519; Reid, 2444; Parsons, 2402.

Individual High Three Games—Auten, 645; Landon, 635; Reid, 618.

Total Pins—Parsch, 7182; Wallace, 7065; Croft, 7025; Larkin, 6985; Reid, 6975; Landon, 6954; Auten, 6875; Fritz 6698; Parsons, 6683; Ludlow, 6590; Starmann, 6588; McCullough, 6369.

Ten High Averages—Landon, 185; Reid, 182; Larkin, 178; Parsch, 176; E. Fritz, 174; Auten, 173; Starmann, 170; Wallace, 169; Ludlow, 169; McCullough, 168.

C. E. Larkin, Secretary.

Ladies' League.

Team	W	L
Schwaderer	6	3
Wallace	5	4
Benkelman	4	5
Stafford	3	6

Team—High Three Games—Wallace, 1892.

Team—High Single Game—Wallace, 676.

Individual—High Three Games—Stafford, 426.

Individual—High Single Game—Wallace, 155; Stafford, 155.

Teams, Total Pins—Schwaderer, 5877; Wallace, 5791; Stafford, 5725; Benkelman, 5462.

Ten High Averages—Schwaderer, 150; Stafford, 149; Benkelman, 138; Wallace, 136; Parsch, 135; Reinstra, 133; Tyo, 129; Hunt, 129; McCullough, 129; Stephenson (sub), 129; Donahue, 124; Croft (sub), 124; Pinney, 123; Craig, 122.

Dish It Out?

Nancy—Please be careful, Sam! That's the fifth dish you've broken! Sam—Can I help it if it is this hard water?

Yes, We Heard

Nancy—Who's the emperor of Japan? Sam—Didn't you ever Hirohito?

Better Than Nothing

Banker—Been saving anything for a rainy day, Ed? Ed—Yes, an umbrella.

Old But Spicy

Sarge—What are seasoned troops? Smarty—Mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy.

Better Luck Next Time

Nazi—When Hitler visited Warsaw they shot off all the cannon. Czech—Too bad they missed.

Way of a Woman

Cap—What's your new girl like? Louie—Almost everything I've got.

Good, Frequent

Cleaning and

Pressing

will add months of service to your garments, keeping them new looking all the time.

Robinson's Laundry and Dry Cleaning

2 BIG DAYS! JANUARY



Fri. and Sat., Jan. 29-30

Heavy 4-lb. double
BLANKETS
Fancy plaid patterns
in assorted colors
Sateen bound
72x84 5% Wool
\$3.47

Famous PURREY single
BLANKETS
88% rayon, 12% wool
In an assortment of
beautiful colors
\$6.45

DRESS LENGTHS
Assorted printed and
plain rayons
\$1.97

Misses' heavy outing
fannel
PAJAMAS
All nicely made and with
neat trimming
Not all sizes
77c

70x80 cotton plaid
sheet
BLANKETS
Heavy quality in an
assortment of colorful
patterns
Quantity limited
87c

Ladies' heavy outing
GOWNS
In beautiful printed
patterns
Sizes to 19
\$1.67

Heavy weight double terry
TOWELS
Handy size for every day
use
19c

Large assortment
children's
UNDERWEAR
25% wool tuckstitch
No sleeves and french legs
A very popular style
47c

A large assortment
CURTAINS
Cottage sets and Pris-
cillas in a variety of
colors and patterns
Some slightly soiled
Choice
1/2 Price

will add months of service to your garments, keeping them new looking all the time.

Robinson's Laundry and Dry Cleaning

CHECK THESE BARGAINS
SHOP NOW AND
SAVE ON THESE
ESSENTIAL ITEMS

Medium weight Terry
FACE TOWELS
14x28 inches, white
with striped center
Choice
10c

Only 3 children's
SNOWSUITS
3 piece styles consist-
ing of coat, leggings
and cap
Outstanding buys at
ONLY
1/2 MARKED PRICE

150 pairs ladies' first
quality
RAYON HOSE
All new colors and
beautifully sheer
You'll need several pair
of these at this price
39c

Knitted string
DISHCLOTHS
Large size
3 for 10c

All women's and children's
SKIRTS
To be cleared to make
room for new spring
merchandise
Plaids, plains in a variety
of patterns
1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

One lot children's long
leg and short sleeve
UNIONSUITS
Combed cotton in sizes
up to 12
Stock up for now
and later
87c

Men's heavy fleece lined
SWEATSHIRTS
Just the thing to wear
under your coat or jacket
Well made and heavy
weight
98c

Men's blue chambray
and grey covert
WORKSHIRTS
All well made and they
are sanforized
Full cut to Big Brother
standards
\$1.19

One large assortment
of
SWEATERS
for boys in slipover
and button styles
Plain and fancy
patterns
Sizes up to 16
87c

A large assortment of
men's
FANCY HOSE
Plain and fancy patterns
in values up to 39c
All repriced in one large
group
All sizes to go for
17c

Men's heavy brown canvas
WORK GLOVES
Built for wear
23c

Men's heavy weight
WORK SOCKS
60% wool in plain blue and
grey with white striped
tops
A real buy
35c

Men's heavy moleskin
WORK PANTS
Grey stripe on black
with fleeced back.
A real bargain at this
price
\$1.97

Boys' heavy fleece lined
UNIONSUITS
All full cut and made with
elastic knit cuffs
Buy them for now and
later
98c

Big Brother Waistband
OVERALLS
Full cut, sanforized
\$1.29

Men's Battle Axe Whipcord
WORK PANTS
Heavy weight material and well
made to stand hard wear.
This is an outstanding value.
We have them in sizes to 46...
\$2.19

Men's Big Brother
OVERALLS
All full cut and
sanforized
Stocks still complete
Stock up now
\$1.49

Pinney Goods Co.



Concluded from page one.

Prentiss Brown may be expected to talk little, act deliberately, and try always to keep in touch with "the folks back home."

He will return in February to sound out opinion in Michigan on various problems, and he has already indicated an intention of making the state an experimental "test tube" in the matter of food rationing, particularly in the industrial war centers.

In rationing food, Brown again finds himself dealing with farmers. That is a bit ironical, perhaps, for a man who staked his political future on a personal conviction of what was right.

Murray D. Van Wagoner also risked his future in vetoing the Michigan legislature's time bill. He lost the election by 72,000 votes.

There are political observers who believe that this veto alone cost Van Wagoner the election. You will find this theory popular among upstate Republican legislators, especially among those in the western counties of the state.

Again, here is an illustration of how a man's personal conviction (incidentally it was not backed at that time by the attorney general in any formal opinion, such as Rushon issued recently to the legislature) may affect a political career.

The political plight of Prentiss Brown and Murray D. Van Wagoner brings a parallel case in 1943:

What will the Republican legislature do to the time bill?

And if the legislature enacts a straight return to Eastern Standard Time for the entire state, what will Governor Harry F. Kelly do about it?

A few days ago, when this column was being written, the house of representatives had approved a bill which provided for two time zones: War time for the Detroit metropolitan area and standard time for the upstate rural area. The Senate was given the chore of ironing out possible legal flaws as to constitutionality and to arrive at some judgment of what was best for the public.

In the first place, Governor Kelly owes his election to upstate counties.

Van Wagoner carried Wayne county, the Detroit area. The Democratic majority in Wayne county was reduced considerably by the popular Kelly of Detroit and the evident favor which his running mate, Dr. Eugene Keyes, enjoys among the voters.

Second, Governor Kelly is endeavoring to represent the "people of Michigan," not the farmer, not the factory worker, not the merchant—but the collective public.

He asked the legislature to investigate carefully the question of time before it acted. This attitude was criticized by some persons, and we personally believe in hasty error, as "hedging" on the subject. They do not know Kelly. This man acts slowly, deliberately, carefully—always.

A third observation: Regardless of what the legislature does, or does not do—regardless of what the governor does or does not do—the "people" must expect to contend with time inconvenience as one of the sacrifices expected in a war.

Let's put it this way. If the time is not changed, then the farmer and others who do not approve the present time will continue to be inconvenienced. Farm production may be handicapped by loss of labor daily on thousands of farms.

If the time is changed for all the state, then the vast armament production program in Michigan—and this runs upwards to 14 billion dollars in 1943!—may encounter handicaps in difference of time between Washington and Michigan. This is also an inconvenience in production, to put it mildly.

If two time zones are established, one for the eastern industrial belt of Michigan and another for the upstate rural counties, the citizens of each zone will be inconvenienced every time they deal outside of their own area.

From a war production viewpoint, eastern war time for the industrial war workers and eastern standard time for the farm war worker would result in the greatest efficiency in output of munitions and food, respectively.

But regardless of what is done, you cannot escape the annoyance of inconvenience. It sums up to about this: Which will be the greater inconvenience—one uniform time for everyone, industrial worker and farm worker alike, or two sets of time, one for each group? Take your choice.

But no matter which is done, everyone must expect sacrifice. It is part of the price of winning a war.

Quart of Milk Holds Surprises

To show producers how to get more milk without adding cows, members of the dairy extension specialist staff at Michigan State College are appearing in every county in Michigan. They carry kits holding five small bottles. The bottles contain as much fat, casein, albumen, sugar and minerals as there is in an average quart of milk.

Every rural community in the state gets an opportunity to know and visualize what's in a quart of milk and how much solid food was in the 5 and one-third billions of pounds of milk produced in Michigan in 1942.

Translated to the huge total of 1942 production, there were 213,200,000 pounds of butterfat alone contained in last year's volume of milk. There were 186,550,000 pounds of casein and albumen, 261,170,000 pounds of milk sugar and 87,310,000 pounds of milk minerals.

The specialist teams are included in those appearing in each of the state's 83 counties to show shortcuts and production tips to Michigan farmers. The farmers are faced with wartime demands for a greater than ever production of dairy products, several important war crops, more meat and more poultry.

Purpose of the dairy kits, for instance, is to show that what a cow puts into milk she must originally get from the feed she eats.

With a demand for an average increase of 116 pounds more milk from each Michigan cow in 1943, the dairy authorities indicate much of it can come from better feeding and better management. Care and management can bring an increase of from 8 to 5 per cent, more feed including more adequate grain rations could increase production from 4 to perhaps 10 per cent, providing more adequate water supplies for the cows could mean another 2 to 4 per cent, while minerals such as salt and steamed bone meal might mean another increase of perhaps 2 per cent, the dairy specialists assert.

Suburban Hens to Be War Meat

Another "little industry" of the back yard variety promises to be a 1943 boom in suburban poultry flocks that will help families ease the burden of meat rationing.

That is the prediction of Ray Conolly, field secretary of the Michigan Poultry Improvement association.

Any fresh eggs the flock lay will be extra dividends before the birds go to pot or frying pan, says Conolly. One precaution, even in view of emergency wartime problems, is that prospective poultrymen ought to be certain they are not going to violate city ordinances if they keep poultry within organized community limits.

Small flocks can be started from baby chicks purchased from a reliable source. With these chicks, the new poultrymen should be equipped with information on the care and feeding necessary to avoid disease and produce gains efficiently.

Two printed publications can be obtained from the bulletin services of Michigan State College or from offices of county agricultural agents. One is Extension Bulletin 52, "Growing Healthy Chicks." The other is a wartime leaflet, Extension Folder F-36, "Poultry Meat Will Help America Win." The latter gives brief but excellent poultry tips, including a farm formula for growing meat chickens. Suburban flock operators can reduce the suggested feed mix to city size.

Beans Are Selected as Victory Food

Michigan's beans have gone to war, literally. The record crop of 1942 also serves this week as the Victory Food Special of wartime economy for civilian meals all over the United States.

For the main dish to help stretch the meat supply and put a dent in rising food costs, the selection is lauded by home economics specialists at Michigan State College. Beans grown in Michigan last year filled 6,406,000 hundred pound bags. The most of these were the popular white pea or navy bean type.

There are other types of beans, the home economics specialists point out, but inside the variously colored skins the beans are all about the same in food value.

Dry beans are rated a compact source of energy. Body-building protein contained in beans permits them to pass favorably as a meat substitute. The protein differs somewhat in quality from that contained in meats but rates passably as a wartime protein food.

Iron, riboflavin, and thiamin, other elements which give meat its high rating as a food, also are contained in the beans.

Any bean dish starts out the same way. Cooks recommend picking over the dry beans, washing the ones to be cooked and soaking 6 hours or over night. In cooking a slow heat is recommended over an extended period. Soda should not be added, as this destroys part of the vitamin content.

Local Happenings

Keith Klinkman of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Klinkman.

Leslie Stewart, who is employed at Willow Run, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ludlow and children were guests of relatives in Bad Axe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook of Bay City were callers at the Fred White home Saturday evening.

Harold Perry, who is employed at Ypsilanti, spent several days last week with his family here.

Phyllis Wanner visited her sister, Mrs. Edward Sprague, at Bay City from Friday until Sunday.

A son was born in Pleasant Home Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terbush on Saturday, January 23.

Mrs. Erwin A. Wanner was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Sprague, in Bay City several days last week.

William Harrison, Sr., and Vernon Harrison, both of Detroit, were Sunday callers in the home of Mrs. Nelson Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wanner entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Landon.

Mrs. Celia Edgerton is spending some time with her sons, Richard Edgerton at Brown City and Dr. A. C. Edgerton at Clio.

Mrs. Ione Sturm of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Striffler and Mrs. W. J. Nadeau, both of Detroit, were guests of the former's brother, Leonard Striffler, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Hutchinson spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin at Deford. Mr. Martin continues very ill.

Robert Keating and Miss Christina Graham, students at Cleary Business College, Ypsilanti, spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Taylor were callers in Bad Axe Sunday and visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert Edgerton, in Hubbard Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Striffler, Mrs. Burke Arehart and daughter, Burke, of Detroit were guests in the home of Mrs. Striffler's mother, Mrs. John Spangler, Sunday.

Dorus Klinkman of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Klinkman, and visited his wife and baby in Pleasant Home Hospital.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday afternoon, February 4, with Mrs. Ernest Croft as hostess and Mrs. Lyle Koepfgen assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Law, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Law, Jr., all of Royal Oak, were guests of Mrs. Lydia Starr, mother of Mrs. Howard Law, Sr., and other relatives here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lansing where Mr. Atwell attended a directors' meeting of the Michigan Bean Jobbers' Association. They also visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Atwell.

Warren O'Dell of Saginaw spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McComb of Freeland were Cass City visitors Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. McComb remained to care for her daughter, Mrs. Asel Collins, and baby, Dennis Edward, who were taken home from Pleasant Home Hospital Sunday.

A daughter was born Monday, January 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest (Jack) Klein in Pleasant Home Hospital. She has been named Mary Priscilla. Mrs. Klein was formerly Miss Mildred Schweger. Mrs. Klein and baby were taken to the home of Mrs. Klein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schweger, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van of Toledo, Ohio, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter born in a Toledo hospital early Monday morning, January 25. She has been named Susan. Mrs. Van was formerly Miss Carolyn Lee and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Lee of Cass City.

Mrs. James Goetzeluck and Miss Agnes Windy spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Windy, and their sister, Mrs. Warren Guilds, and family. Mrs. Goetzeluck leaves Thursday to join her husband, who is stationed at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Miss Windy plans to return to Detroit.

Mrs. A. E. Summers celebrated her 87th birthday on Thursday, January 21, quietly at her home, corner of Seeger and Seventh Streets, where she has lived for over thirty years. Despite her age, Mrs. Summers is very active. She cares for her own home and does most of her own shopping, walking down town regardless of cold and stormy weather.

Looking Backward at Events That Happened 25 and 35 Years Ago

Twenty-five Years Ago.
Feb. 1, 1918.

Day service in electric lighting and electric power will be discontinued the first of next week by the municipal plant and the service confined to the evening run (dusk to 11:00 p. m.) unless coal arrives before that time. Supt. Straube has secured a small supply of coal from the Cass City Grain Co. and that company is burning wood instead in its plant, and the Farm Produce Co. will supply part of their reserve if necessary, but the amount secured from both concerns will not add much to the diminished supply or the village coal pile.

The Smith and Warner farm in Brookfield Township was sold recently to Henry and Sesuns of Chicago and the figures are said to have been in the neighborhood of \$200,000. The farm comprises nearly 1,200 acres.

The food administration asks every loyal American to help win the war by maintaining rigidly as a minimum of saving the following program: "Have two wheatless days (Monday and Wednesday) in every week and one meatless meal in every day. Have one meatless day (Tuesday) in every week and one meatless meal in every day: have two porkless days (Tuesday and

Saturday) every week. Make every day a fat saving day (butter, lard, hard substitutes)." Harry J. Vickers and Milton D. Sugden of Cass City and Clarence Chadwick of Deford were among the 20 Tuscola men to report to the local war board at Caro Tuesday, ready to report for Camp Custer.

Thirty-five Years Ago.
Jan. 31, 1908.

Frank McComb, Alex and Dan Duncanson and Irwin Bradford, who are spending their second year at Alma College, together with Roy Phillips, Herb Ehlers and Leslie Kefgen, who commenced college work this year, are slated for prominent positions on the college athletic teams.

A meeting of the directors of the Thumb Creamery Co. was held at Cass City Tuesday afternoon. A. N. Hatch, president, W. H. Bechtel, secretary, and Dr. J. M. Baly were in attendance from Caro. I. B. Auten and N. Bigelow are the local members of the board.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" drew a fair-sized crowd at the opera house Wednesday evening.

Wm. A. Anderson died suddenly Wednesday morning at the home of his cousin, A. R. Anderson, with whom he resided.

Half-Effort Will Not Defeat Japan

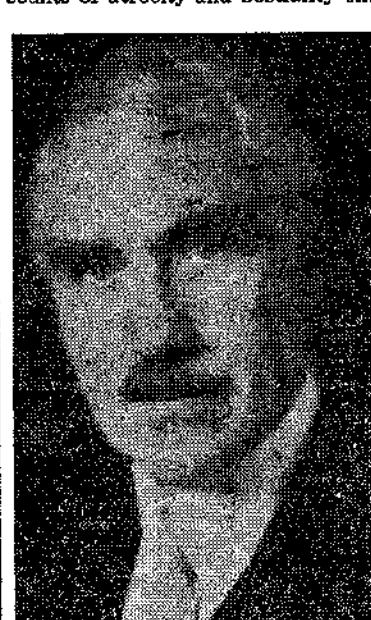
By JOSEPH C. GREW

United States Ambassador to Japan until the outbreak of war, and author of "Report From Tokyo."

(Written for the Treasury Department in connection with the Retailers' "SAY YES" campaign to complete the nation's 100,000,000 partially filled War Stamp albums.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In describing one of the big air battles over Guadalcanal a recent newspaper account tells of an American flyer who parachuted from his crippled plane to the waters of Lunga Bay. The Navy craft which picked him up next went to the rescue of a Japanese pilot seen struggling in the water nearby. As the rescue boat reached the Japanese flyer he suddenly pulled out his revolver, aimed it at the drenched American pilot and pulled the trigger. The cartridge failed to explode. Then the Japanese officer turned the gun on himself with suicidal intent. Again he pulled the trigger and again his revolver failed him. At this point an American sailor knocked him out with a boat hook and pulled him aboard the American craft a prisoner.

Almost daily one reads eye-witness stories such as this one, and all of them clearly demonstrate that war with our enemy in the Pacific cannot end in compromise. For ten years I lived in Japan. The truth as I know it from close observation is this: Nothing less than the exertion of our maximum capacities, individually and collectively, in a war of offense will bring our beloved country safely to the longed-for haven of victorious peace. The Japanese are pawns of a senseless but mighty militarism—



JOSEPH C. GREW
Says It's Fight to Finish

ally we can continue to lead our normal lives, leaving the spirit of self-sacrifice to our soldiers and sailors, we shall unquestionably run the risk of a stalemate with Japan. I do not have the slightest doubt of our eventual victory. But I do not wish to see the period of our blood, sweat and tears indefinitely and unnecessarily prolonged. We must not fail to realize that we are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot be broken even by successive defeats and untold economic hardship, a people who gladly sacrifice their lives for their Emperor and their nation. We must also remember that Japan did not start this war without carefully laid military plans for victory over the United States and a peace dictated by their war lords at the White House.

This is a total war, the only answer to which is a total American victory. It is a war in which half-measures of any kind mean incredible waste of material, energy and human life. In this sense a half-filled War Savings Stamp album is symbolic of a half effort. There are, I am told, roughly 100 million partially complete War Stamp albums now in circulation. These uncompleted Stamp albums are, in a measure, like a 100 million threats to a speedy and victorious peace. On the other hand, for every War Savings album completed and cashed in for a Bond, you the owner have helped some soldier or sailor take a forward step on the uphill road to total victory. U. S. Treasury Department

day afternoon and a delicious duck dinner was served by Mrs. Hall, assisted by a committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ross are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, born in Pleasant Home Hospital Tuesday morning, Jan. 26.

Miss Shirley Beardsley of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley.

Miss Mary Coghlan of Toledo, Ontario, came last Thursday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Roy Stafford, and other relatives in and near Cass City.

The Woman's Bible class of the Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Arthur Stewart on Thursday afternoon, February 4. Mrs. Hugh McBurney will be assistant hostess.

KEEHN FUNERAL HOME

FORMERLY
MacPHAIL - KEEHN
AMBULANCE

CASS CITY

TELEPHONE 168

Tax Notice

1943 Dog taxes are now due and may be paid either to Township Treasurer of your Township or at office of County Treasurer. Rates until February 28, 1943, are—

Male and Unsexed Dogs.....	\$1.00
Female Dogs.....	\$2.00
Kennel License.....	\$7.50

Owners are requested in mailing remittance to give name of Township and full description of animal.

Tax Doubles Beginning March 1, 1943.
Pay Now and Save.

Arthur M. Willits
TUSCOLA COUNTY TREASURER

JANE PARKER
FRESH

Doughnuts

PLAIN OR
SUGARED

DOZEN

13c

8 O'CLOCK
Coffee
1-lb. pkg.
21c
BOKAR COFFEE, 1lb. 26c

ROLLED
Oats
SUNNYFIELD
3 lb. Pkg.
18c

Pancake Flour, Chief Pontiac 5 lb. bag.....22c

Wheaties, Crisp.....pkg. 11c

Bread, Marvel, Enriched.....1½ lb. loaf 10c

GOLD MEDAL
Flour
5 lb. bag
30c
24½ lb. bag \$1.29

MACARONI OR
Spaghetti
ANN PAGE
1 lb. Pkg.
11c

Mild Cheese, Daisy.....lb. 33c

Mi-Choice Oleomargarine.....lb. 20c

POPULAR BRANDS
Cigarettes
carton
\$1.26

NORTHERN
Tissue
3 Rolls
16c

Prices subject to market changes.

A&P FOOD STORES

LOCALS

Walter Orlowski and son, Edward, of Detroit spent Sunday at their home here.

The Wesleyan Circle will meet with Mrs. Chester Graham Monday, Feb. 1, at eight o'clock.

Eugene B. Schwaderer left Cass City Friday for Mexico City, Mexico, making the trip from Detroit by train.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Karr at Pleasant Home Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 13, a daughter, Ruth Carolyn.

Neville Mann, a student at M. S. C., East Lansing, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann.

Mary Jayne Campbell of East Lansing came yesterday (Thursday) to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell.

Dr. Harold T. Donahue of Cass City has recently been granted membership in the largest purebred dairy cattle organization in the world, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gage of Detroit are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Gage's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris. Mr. Gage expects to be called for induction into the army about February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen McLachlan and daughter, Carole Sue, of Detroit were guests of Mrs. McLachlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall, Saturday night and Sunday and enjoyed an oyster supper Saturday night and a dinner Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vyse and sons, Lloyd and Ronald, were also guests.

Mrs. G. A. Tindale and granddaughter, Sally Hunt, visited in the home of Mrs. Tindale's daughter, Mrs. Warr Jackson, in Detroit from Thursday until Sunday. On Sunday evening they were joined by G. A. Tindale, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt and children, Jane and Dickie, and all left for Miami, Fla. Mr. Hunt will spend a few weeks there and the others will remain for two months.

Mrs. Stanley Muntz, Mrs. Wm. Schwieger and Mrs. Ellwood Eastman attended the leaders' meeting of extension clubs at Caro Wednesday as representatives from the Bethel group. Reseating chairs was the work studied. The Bethel group will have an all-day meeting with potluck dinner at the Eastman home on Friday, Feb. 5. Members will bring chairs and benches on which they may want to work.

The Presbyterian Guild met in the home of Mrs. Willis Campbell Monday evening, January 18, with Mrs. C. M. Wallace, Mrs. Curtis Hunt and Mrs. D. A. Krug as assistant hostesses. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Florence Brown and Mrs. R. L. Keppen gave a review of the book, "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. The next meeting of the Guild will be held with Mrs. A. B. Champion.

GENERAL INFORMATION FROM RATIONING BOARD

Sugar.

Ticket No. 10, good for 3 pounds, expires January 31.

Ticket No. 11 good for 3 lbs. Valid Feb. 1 to Mar. 15.

Coffee.

Ticket No. 28, good for one pound, valid until February 8.

Fuel Oil—Heating.

Ticket No. 3, good for 11 gallons, expires February 8.

Ticket No. 4 good for 11 gallons. Because of severe cold weather, this ticket has been set ahead one week; valid from Feb. 2 to Apr. 17.

Fuel Oil—Tractors.

Tickets not used before the expiring date must be returned by mail to the Caro office for a new date to be given.

Mileage.

"A" Book—Ticket No. 3, good for 4 gallons expires Jan. 22. Tires must be checked every 6 months. First inspection by March 31.

"B" Book—Tickets good until date on ration card. Tires must be inspected every 4 months. First inspection by Feb. 28.

"C" Book—Tickets good until date on ration card. Tires must be inspected every 3 months. First inspection by Feb. 28.

"T" Book—Truck tires must be checked every 2 months or every 5000 miles, whichever comes first. First inspection by January 15.

The Caro office will be closed each Wednesday afternoon and is open on Saturdays until noon. People convicted of driving over 35 miles per hour may have their mileage books taken away from them.

The following were released January 6: "Applicants for fuel oil Form R-1101 for heating buildings (other than private dwellings) should convert to other means of heating."

News from the Front Lines



Ernest G. Kemp of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Bullis and children of Auburn Heights were guests of relatives here from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scully (Lucile Goodall) of Barrington, Rhode Island, on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Mrs. James Walker and Frank Decker spent last week with their sister, Mrs. Clifford Gracey, who is very ill in her home in Detroit.

Mrs. H. M. Willis expected to leave Thursday morning to be a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles King, in Pontiac for four or five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Longeway and baby daughter, Janet Rae, of Sandusky visited at the home of Mrs. Longeway's aunt, Mrs. M. D. Hart, Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Prime of Fairgrove is the new instructor in the rural school in Dist. No. 2, Dayton. She succeeds Mrs. Lillian Cramer Voss, who was married recently.

Lt. James Newberry of Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and Chas. Newberry of Milford spent the week end with Mrs. Charles Newberry at the Berkley Patterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Gotts have bought the Albert Creguer home, corner of Houghton and Oak Streets. Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Eastman have rented the Gotts farm.

At a meeting of the Cass City Ministerial Association in the home of Rev. Frank B. Smith Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Smith was elected president and Rev. Dudley C. Moore, secretary.

The N. Y. P. S. and Hi-N. Y. of the Nazarene Church will present a missionary program at the church Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon McIntosh, Mrs. Roy McIntosh and daughter, Beatrice Elaine, attended the wedding of Ruth Endersbe and Merton Wilese at the Manley Endersbe home on Saturday.

Rev. Chas. E. Boren, evangelist, is the guest of Rev. Frank Smith this week. Messrs. Smith and Boren leave Sunday night for Chicago to attend the Moody Founder's Week conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Asher entertained from Sunday until Tuesday Mrs. Asher's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Charbeneau and baby, Billie, of Detroit. Mr. Charbeneau expects to leave Saturday for induction into the army.

Postmaster and Mrs. Arthur Little spent Tuesday in Caro where Mr. Little attended a meeting of Tuscola County postmasters at the court house with luncheon at noon at Hotel Montague. Mrs. Little visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Milner, in Caro.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hendrick were Mr. and Mrs. Sherwell Kelly and daughters, Kay and Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kilgore and daughter, Gayle, all of Detroit. It was a surprise visit to the Hendricks but the guests were themselves surprised when, in order to reach the Hendrick home, they found it necessary to walk the last quarter of a mile.

Senator and Mrs. Audley Rawson spent Friday night and Saturday in Ann Arbor, where they attended the graduation exercises at the University of Michigan. Their son, Delbert Rawson, was a member of the class to receive his D. D. S. degree. Delbert will remain at Ann Arbor until the first of March to finish a course in war surgery and work with the Kellogg Foundation.

Mrs. F. H. Morgan of Detroit and daughter, Mrs. John Carpenter of Wayne, came Saturday to spend the week with the former's sister, Mrs. M. D. Hart, who is ill. Mrs. Carpenter also visited her sister, Mrs. Raymond Longeway, in Sandusky.

Paragraphs About Men in Service

Concluded from first page.

Mrs. McIntosh spent from Saturday until Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIntosh. Sgt. McIntosh has been transferred from Fort Francis, Wyoming, and is now with the 601st Q. M. (Co.) G. R., Camp Blanding, Florida.

George Schwaderer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Schwaderer, and Donald Adams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams, Sr., of Caro, have enlisted in the Navy and left Detroit Monday for a naval training station. Both were students at the Michigan College of Mines and Technology at Houghton until recently.

Second Lieut. Wm. O. Wright, Jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wright of Cass City, was graduated from the Officers' Training School of the Army Air Force at Miami Beach, Fla., on Jan. 14. He is the son of Wm. Wright, Sr., of Mr. Clemens, formerly of Cass City.

Andrew Barnes, Jr., has received orders to report to Fort Custer on February 4 and from that point expects to go to Camp Perry, O. Paul Craig and David Pell, both of Caro, have received similar calls. All three enlisted several weeks ago in the army ordnance department.

Mrs. Leland Delong and daughter, Linda Lee, of Detroit were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delong Sunday. Sunday evening they received a telephone call from Leland Delong, who has been stationed at Fort Custer, but who is now at Fort Brady, where he expects to remain for the duration. Leland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delong.

The following was taken from "The Tower," a paper published at Fort Sheridan, Illinois: "Howard R. Taylor, assistant registrar of Station Hospital, has been advanced from Second Lieutenant to First Lieutenant. Prior to service in the army, Lieut. Taylor was associated with Michigan State College, East Lansing." Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Taylor of Cass City and a graduate of Cass City High School. He entered Uncle Sam's Army in January, 1941.

The following paragraphs are taken from a letter written by Pvt. Maurice Fordyce to his mother, Mrs. Sadie Fordyce. Pvt. Fordyce left Cass City on Jan. 5 for Ft. Custer and was transferred from that place to Camp Bowie, Texas. "This is the first chance I have had to write since we left Custer. We couldn't write or phone while on the train or before we left the camp. There was a mail restriction when we first came into camp on Monday but they lifted it today. "We left Custer about 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Our trip started down through Kalamazoo to Michigan City, Indiana. We went across the corner of Indiana into Illinois. We just skirted Chicago, then went through Illinois into Missouri. I was sleeping during the time we went through Illinois and part of Missouri. I woke up while we were stopped in St. Louis. The depot at which we stopped was a

AUSTRALIANS ARE FASCINATED BY TALK OF AMERICAN BOYS

Concluded from page one.

their meat also was strange to us. Scones you call biscuits; biscuits, scones; and cakes, cookies. Nevertheless, we understand each other perfectly now, and under happier circumstances, it would be truly lovely to entertain these boys.

"We have been to the seashore two week ends. I will leave the names of the places to Gordon to tell you later as I'm afraid they will be censored. We all had a very nice time and you ought to see Gordon's togs; they're certainly smart. I'll tell him to keep them as a souvenir. I'm trying to get Gordon to have his photo taken. He says he will. All the other boys have had theirs taken.

"The boys came over and helped with our air raid shelter, but I might say it is full of water again. We had some storms last week and the "Dude" was on guard in one of them; he nearly floated away.

"I guess you would like to hear something about our lovely land called Sunny Australia. Our birds are lovely, especially the kookaburra or laughing jackass. The boys have seen quite a few of them. The animals are also cute. The kangaroo and wallaby are marsupials and carry their babies in a pouch. The boys have a wallaby at their camp, also a koala or native teddy bear. They are beautiful fluffy little animals. Our flowers are also very lovely. Gordon will tell you how I love flowers and how my house is always full of them.

"We are on rations now. We all have coupons to buy our clothes with, and really it takes some careful planning before we use one.

"Our sugar and tea are also rationed. Never mind, we can put up with these little inconveniences as long as we win the war, and this we surely will.

"We all work hard at war work. We have a patriotic body called (censored), the only fund of its kind, as far as we know, in Australia and the world. We raffle a dinner basket each week. The boys always take tickets on it. A sewing circle, called after our street, meets at my home each Friday since war started, and we knit and sew and have bridge parties and afternoons for our fund. Gordon will tell you more about it. It will be truly lovely when this war is all over and we can take down all our blackout paper and make the lights all shine again.

"If you are not able to answer my letter directly you can do so through Gordon who, I am sure,

Subscription Price Advances in Feb.

In the Jan. 15th and 22nd numbers of the Chronicle, there appeared announcements that due to rising costs in newspaper publishing, the subscription price of the Cass City Chronicle would be raised 50 cents a year, beginning Feb. 1, with the following schedule in effect: Subscriptions in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, \$1.50 a year.

Outside of these three counties and including all of the U. S. A., \$2.00 a year.

Owing to drifted roads in many sections of the Upper Thumb, the Chronicle realizes that many farmers found travel most difficult and many side-roads were impassable for several days.

Because of these conditions, the present subscription rates in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties will remain the same up to and including Saturday, Feb. 6, 1943. After that date, the price increases 50 cents a year, making the subscription price \$1.50 per annum in these three counties.

ONLY 24 CASES ON COURT CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY TERM

Concluded from first page. Ganey Fugitt vs. Lillian Fugitt, divorce. Causes in Which No Progress Has Been Made for More Than One Year.

Evlyn J. Anderson vs. Frank J. Schaefer, assumption.

Emma Marx vs. John Marx, divorce.

Vincent J. Pine vs. Eleanor A. Pine, divorce.

Joseph Trischler vs. Mary Trischler, divorce.

Feed More Often Weak calves will grow better if fed three times a day instead of two.

Cemetery Memorials

Largest and Finest Stock Ever

in This Territory at Caro, Michigan.

Charles F. Mudge Local Representative

Phone 99F14

A. B. Cumings

CARO, MICHIGAN

PHONE 468

will tell you all about us. I know the boys think just as much of all of us as we do of them. I only wish Reg, my husband, and Jack, my brother, could meet them. I take some of the blame for Gordon not getting fat as I always have plenty of homemade cake for them.

"Well, my dear, I shall close and hope someday to be able to write a more interesting letter to you. Gordon sends his love to you all, and don't worry over him as he is really well and very happy and I shall look after him until he moves from here. Do write and tell me something about your country and selves.

"Judith and Rex send their love, and I trust that before long God will grant us an everlasting peace much sooner than we expect.

Kindest regards,
Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Grace Bloomfield"

Cass City Market

January 28, 1943

Buying price—First figures, price at farm; second figures, price delivered at elevator.

Grain.

Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bu. 1.41 1.43
Oats, bu. .53 .54
Barley, cwt. 1.77 1.80
Rye, bu. .70 .72
Buckwheat, cwt. 1.97 2.00
Shelled corn, bu. .98 .95

Beans.

Michigan Navy Beans, cwt. 5.25
Light Cranberries, cwt. 5.00
Dark Cranberries, cwt. 5.00
Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 5.00
Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 5.00

Produce.

Butter, lb. .49
Butterfat, lb. .53

Eggs, dozen .30

Livestock.

Cows, pound .06 .09½
Dry fed cattle, pound .11 .13
Calves, pound .14½
Hogs, pound .14½

Poultry.

Plymouth Rock hens .21
Leghorn hens .17
Rock springers .24
Leghorn springers .20

Caro Livestock Auction Yards

Market Report for Jan. 26, 1943—

Best veal 17.00-17.60
Fair to good 16.00-17.00
Common kind 15.00-16.00
Lights 14.50 down
Deacons 1.00-7.50
Best butcher cattle 14.00-14.60
Common kind 12.50-13.80
Best cows 11.20-11.70
Common kind 10.00-11.00
Cutters 9.00-10.00
Canners 7.50-8.50
Best bulls 14.00
Common kind 12.60-13.70
Stock bulls 30.00-66.00
Feeder cattle 22.00-46.00
Best hogs 15.00-15.30
Heavy hogs 14.80-15.00
Roughs up to 13.60
Best lambs 15.00-15.70
Medium lambs 12.50-14.50
Sale every Tuesday at 1:00 p. m.

Herb Halst, Auctioneer

Day Old Bread

7^c loaf

Aikman Bread Co.

Cass City

Victory Vitamins

GOOD MEAT contains more health-giving vitamins and minerals than most foods, and a well balanced diet for your family requires meat, poultry and fish regularly. See that your family is fed right. Buy here where quality is ALWAYS high, prices ALWAYS reasonable.

Reed & Patterson

Phone 52.

Dealers in Livestock and Poultry.

Feed . Seeds Tile . Salt Fertilizer Coal and Fencing

The FARM PRODUCE Co.

Phone 54 . . . Cass City

CHRONICLE WANT ADS

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

WANTED—A man for general farm work. Year round job for the right party. Herman Stine, 1 mile east, 2 1/2 north of Cass City. 1-29-1p

WANTED—150 old horses for fox feed. Must be alive. Otto Montel, Fairgrove, Caro Phone 954-R-5, 11-8-tf.

WANTED—Old or disabled horses suitable for fox feed. Will pay \$10.00 to \$12.00 each. H. C. Owen, Mayville Fox Farm, Mayville, Michigan. Telephone Kingston 6-1-1. 1-29-2p

BOY WANTS work—any kind. Inquire at David Kitchen farm, 2 south, 3 east, 1 south, Norman Toner, R. 8, Cass City. 1-29-1p

FRESH COW for sale. Ora Blakely, 4 east, 3 north, 1/2 west of Cass City. 1-29-1p

LOST on Main Street Thursday afternoon—Package of pictures addressed to Francis Butler. Please leave at Chronicle office. 1-29-1p

FOR SALE—Two 800-egg unit "Successful" incubators, one used for only two hatches. Mrs. Jas. Nicol, R. 1, Tyre. 1-29-1p

Arnold Copeland Auctioneer.

**FARM AND STOCK SALES
HANDLED ANYWHERE.**

**CASS CITY
Telephone 145F12**

TRY KENNEY'S for some of your groceries, good staple goods and priced right. Kenney's Grocery and Creamery. 10-7-tf

FARM FOR SALE—40-acre Chas. Fournier farm, 1 mile east, 5 1/2 north of Cass City. Six-room house, 1/2 basement, large barn, tool shed, hen house, garage, flowing well, good land, nice location, \$3150 with \$1200 to \$1500 down. F. L. Clark, Real Estate, Caro. 1-15-3

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to stay with children while mother is employed in Detroit. No washings and no Saturday or Sunday work. Write P. O. Box 182, Cass City. 1-29-1p

LADIES' AID of the Novesta Church of Christ will serve a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schell Wednesday noon, February 3. All are welcome. Free will offering. 1-29-1p

BEAN STRAW for sale. 80-acre farm for rent in fields. Harvey Streeter, 8 miles west of Cass City. 1-29-2

40-ACRE FARM for sale—5-room house, large barn, hen house, brooder house, garage, milk house, tractor shed, good fence, good location; land is No. 1. 12 acres of new alfalfa and 7 acres of 2-year-old alfalfa; 5 acres of wheat; \$3600; 8 miles south and 1 east of Cass City or 2 miles south and 2 east of Deford. Clarence Smith, East Mushroom Rd., Deford. 1-22-2p

FOR SALE—Hereford bull, 1 yr. old. John McGrath. Phone 93F32. 1-29-1p

FOR RENT—50 acres of crop land to work on shares. Wanted—Young Guernsey or Jersey milk cows. O. S. Goertzen, M-53, 1 mile north of Cass City Road. 1-29-2p

WANT TO RENT a farm of about 80 acres. Have our own stock and tools. Arthur Knight, R. 2, Cass City. 1/2 mile east, 1/2 south of Elmwood Corners. 1-29-1p

STRAYED to my place—One black and white female hound. John McGrath. Phone 93F32. 1-29-1p

FARM FOR SALE—Eighty acres, good soil and well drained, about 10 miles northeast of Cass City near Uby, good liveable house, small barn, garage, and chicken house. Buildings, of course, need some repairs, but it is a real buy. Only \$2700, half cash, balance very easy. Ezra A. Wood, clo Blue Water Inn, Caseville, Michigan. 1-22-tf

MAN WANTED to succeed J. L. Donaldson on Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCA-64-SAS, Freeport, Ill. 1-15-3p

POULTRY wanted—Drop postal card to Stephen Dodge, Cass City. Will call for any amount at any time. 1-16-tf

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh, with calf and one Holstein cow, due in 10 days. Mrs. Mary Melzer, 4 east, 2 south, 1 east of Cass City. 1-29-1p

FARM FOR SALE—120 acres Withley Estate. Located one mile east, 2 1/2 north Cass City. Five-room house, half basement, large basement barn, new shingles ready to be installed go with the farm; silo; 50 acres seeded, considerable amount tile draining, electric throughout, good well, best of land, must be sold to settle estate. F. L. Clark, Real Estate, Caro. 1-29-3

FIVE ACRES of corn in shock for sale. John Moshier, Deford. Phone 162F4, Cass City. 1-29-tf

FOR SALE—Good work team, 5 and 6 years old. Also a grade Durham bull, ready for service. Warren O'Dell, 5 miles west, 1 north of Cass City. 1-29-1p

WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Reed & Patterson. Telephone 52, 82 or 228. 8-15-tf

CASH PAID for cream at Kenney's, Cass City.

FOR SALE—1942 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor Sedan with 13000 miles. Radio, heater, defrosters, tires like new. We will file your Government certificate for you. Will take a trade. See us at once if interested. Jubb Motor Sales, Mariette, Michigan. 1-22-2

FOR SALE—8 young cows, some with calves, some springing. First \$1000 takes them. Henry Cooklin, Deford. 1-29-1

WE HAVE several all wool blanket robes and several bed blankets to close out this month. Better see them. Cass City Furniture Store. 1-29-1

FOR SALE—3 boars, 2 sows and pigs, McCormick-Deering 2-bottom tractor plow. Edward Hahn, 1 mile east, 1 1/4 north of Unionville. 1-29-1p

BE SURE and order your implements for season by Feb. 10, as supply is limited. We have application blanks at our store. R. E. Johnson, Allis Chalmers and New Idea Dealer, Deford. Phone 107-3-1. 1-29-2p

"ECONOMY" feeds are good feeds. If you are not feeding them, you are losing money and so are we. "Economy" Laying Mash will produce those extra eggs that we need so much. For sale by Elkland Roller Mills. Phone 15. 12-18-8

ROOMS for rent at Severn's, 50 North Seeger Street. 10-2-tf

WE BUY

POULTRY

**Highest Market
Prices Paid
at All Times**

PHONE 145

Caro Poultry Plant

CARO, MICH.

Sandusky Poultry Plant

PHONE 267

Sandusky, Mich.

WANTED—Male help. Automobile mechanic. Good wages. Steady job. Asher's Garage, 922 Oakland, Pontiac, Mich. 1-22-4p

1937 FORD for sale, four door sedan, A-1 condition. R. E. Johnson, Deford. Phone 107-3-1. 1-29-1p

FOR SALE—Three Duroc male pigs, 4 months old, short nose and from large stock. Seven miles east, 5 1/2 south of Cass City, on west side. Ed Frederick, P. O., Deford. 1-29-1p

FOR SALE—80 shocks of good feeding corn. Call 162F15. 1-29-

FOR SALE—Four yr. old roan cow, due in March; good udder, easy milker. Call any time except Friday, Jan. 29. H. T. Walker, 8 1/2 east of Argyle. 1-29-1p

FOR SALE—Holstein bull calf, 7 days old; also Collie pup, 2 months old. Ephraim Knight, 5 1/2 miles north of Cass City. 1-29-1p

1935 V-8 FORD truck with beet box, good tires and good rebuilt motor for sale, or will trade for team of young horses weighing 3,000 or over. Joseph Knepper, 1 west, 1/2 south of Cass City. P. O. Box 117. 1-29-1p

TO DOCTOR Frank L. Morris. Also his lovely wife, And to that grand nurse McGilvray, I feel they've once more saved my life.

My thoughts I can't seem to express 'em, But since I've made the start, I'll just say God bless 'em From the bottom of my heart. Ella Vance. 1-29-1p

ANOTHER "SONG Hit to Be for '43"—A brand new song, never before published, appropriately illustrated in full color, appears in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (January 31) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. It's "Shadow of a Doubt," nominated for popularity honors by Freddy Martin, noted band leader, and you'll find it complete with words and music. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.



Consider the political importance of Michigan farmers on issues of price parity and war time and on the public careers of Prentiss M. Brown, Murray D. Van Wagoner and Harry F. Kelly:

Prentiss M. Brown, a lawyer at St. Ignace (pop. 2669) who "made good" at Washington, lost the Michigan election last fall by 28,000 votes. There were that many farmers in Michigan who didn't like his courageous and independent stand on the matter of farm parity in the price control bill before Congress.

In opposing the racket-busting Homer Ferguson of Detroit, Brown had the political fight of his life. He needed every vote to win. Yet he stuck to his convictions, opposed the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange and the Milk Producers Association on the issue of giving the farmers more than parity for their crops, and was defeated by Judge Ferguson by a margin of votes which easily could have been a few thousand disgruntled farmers.

Today, as the new administrator of the Office of Price Administration, the small town lawyer from the Upper Peninsula has one of the most difficult and disagreeable tasks at the nation's capital.

He will try to sell rationing of gasoline, tires, food and whatnot to the American people. This assumes correctly that at present it is not "sold" altogether to the nation, and such may be the case. As some citizens see it, the vitriolic Leon Henderson (Mr. Brown's predecessor) made the mistake of trying to impose the same pattern of transportation rationing upon every square mile of land in the United States, disregarding the obvious fact that transportation needs vary according to facilities.

The new OPA czar, as the newspaper men like to characterize anyone who has authority at Washington, has the canny ability of getting along with folks.

Turn to page 3, please.

Maximum Prices on Used Machinery

Effective Jan. 9, 1943, Office of Price Administration Maximum Price Regulation 133, Amendment No. 3, prohibits sales by farmers, auctioneers, etc., of used farm machinery at a price in excess of a fixed maximum price. Chas. B. Eckfeld, chairman of the Tuscola Co. Farm Machinery Rationing Committee, announced today. This applies only to the following items: farm tractors (except crawler tractors), hay balers (motor or tractor operated), combines, corn pickers, and corn binders.

The maximum price applicable to the sale of any of the above mentioned items by any person other than a retail dealer shall be 85% of the "base price" if the item is sold within one year after sale new, and in any other case shall be 70% of the base price. "By base price," Mr. Eckfeld said, "is meant the first of the following which is available:

(1) The manufacturer's suggested retail price for the same item of equipment F. O. B. factory which is currently in effect or if there is no such price currently in effect, the manufacturer's suggested retail price last issued; or

(2) If the item of equipment has no manufacturer's current suggested retail price and never had any, the maximum price for which the same or nearest equivalent item might be sold new by any dealer in the locality, minus carload freight from the plant of the manufacturer thereof."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herbert C. Hoppe, 22, Unionville; Esther Brinkman, 17, Unionville; married Jan. 23 at Sebawing by Rev. G. A. Schmeltzer.

Eli Wm. Putman, 23, Gilford; Rosa Martin, 19, Vassar; married by Rev. G. E. Warren at Gilford on Jan. 19.

More Chickens

To increase civilian supplies of meat, the department of agriculture has called for production of 200,000 extra chickens during the fall and winter months before the regular program of hatching and rearing birds for laying flocks begins.

MICHIGAN 4-H CLUBS MOBILIZE IN HUGE WAR EFFORT

Concluded from first page.

ued at \$102.56. Her private war with the Axis was against insect pests.

Another girl canned 757 quarts of fruits, vegetables, jellies and jams, soups and juices, pickles and meats. That was the work of Mildred B. Rieger, 16, Swan Creek Road in Saginaw County. The addition to the home food supply was valued at \$279.43, at a cost of \$188.93.

Further proof of the practical knowledge gained in 4-H club work appears in the 10-year record of Donald Corwin of Coldwater in Branch County. He is now 21, a freshman at Michigan State College. In his projects of poultry, beef, potatoes and handicraft he obtained a total of \$6,113. Home consumption took \$750 of this total. In 1942 he had 1600 chickens, raised an acre of potatoes and two beef animals.

Other figures obtained from State Leader Kettunen's summary for 1942 indicate 12,000 boys and girls were in crops projects from which they added to war production foods worth \$440,000.

Six hundred beef calf club members fed out 300 tons of beef worth \$96,000.

Four thousand dairy calf club members were on the job producing dairy animals and dairy products worth \$450,000.

Eight hundred pig club members produced 400,000 pounds of pork worth \$60,000.

Sheep club members numbered 1,000, produced 40,000 pounds of wool and 360,000 pounds of mutton valued at \$80,000.

Handicraft occupied part of the time of 13,000 club members who made articles worth \$25,000 for home use.

Canning club members numbering 4,500 canned 300,000 quarts of food valued at \$75,000. Clothing project members, 17,600 girls, made their own clothing valued at \$26,000.

Six thousand club members helped in preparation of hot lunches with the aid of 500 food preparation members. The lunch effort was valued at \$10,000.

That's a considerable effort to increase in 1943, admits Kettunen, but in wartime he expresses confidence in the Michigan slogan of "Double Our Service."

TIN CAN SALVAGE STARTS ON MARCH 14

Concluded from first page.

All cans collected will be taken to Caro and shipped from there by rail to a Pittsburgh concern which will do the detinning and also salvage the steel in the cans. Shipment must be by full railroad cars. The minimum shipment must be 15 tons of the flattened cans.

Most people have been conscious of the need for this salvage, and many also know of the method of preparing the cans for the pick-up. However, the details are given here.

After the cans are emptied of their contents they must be washed thoroughly and the paper labels removed. (It is not necessary to wash off the small amount of glue which holds the labels.)

Tops and bottoms of cans must either be completely removed from the cans, or the tops and bottoms may be nearly removed and tucked inside the can. Cans should then be flattened by stepping on them firmly. The prepared cans should then be kept in containers separate from other trash until collection day.

Here are the kinds of cans wanted. Food cans and tin-plated bacco containers make up the bulk of the kinds of wanted cans. Coffee cans and others with painted-on can labels are likewise wanted.

The following types of cans are not wanted: all paint, oil, varnish, floor polish or cone-shaped cans. Evaporated milk cans are not worth saving. These cans should be put with your trash.

Reasons for the preparation of cans are these: washing prevents deterioration of tin coating, assures sanitary conditions, and prevents contamination of the detinning fluid. Removing tops and bottoms permits the free flow of detinning fluid over all surfaces of the can. Flattened cans occupy less space in collection, shipment and detinning operations, thereby decreasing handling costs and increasing plant capacity for detinning.

Tuscola County has done well in all other salvage drives and Chairman John Sheridan and other members of the county salvage committee feel sure that citizens of the county will not fall down on this new type salvage.

Remember the dates for collection: March 14 through 20!

A Use for Waxed Bread Wrappers
Wipe the top of your cook stove with a waxed wrapper from bread. This keeps the stove bright and prevents rust.

24 Kinds of Lenses Produced

One company in the United States is making 24 kinds of optical glass for use as lenses in military, industrial, scientific and other instruments.



Soup . . . Serve It Hot and Savory!

(See Recipes Below)

Savory Soups

Soup makes the meal! It used to mean that soup set tone to what was to come during the meal, but I'm willing to wager that soup will be the meal on many of these wintry days. It can be quick and easy to fix, yet nourishing and full-bodied in flavor.

Serve substantial soup as a main course for a luncheon or dinner with a salad crammed with vitamins and minerals, and a dessert.

Green split peas have long been a favorite ingredient of soup. Here they are combined with salami. Other kinds of substitutes of meats or left-over ham may be effectively substituted if you so desire.

*Split Pea and Salami Soup.

(Serves 6)

1 1/2 cups green split peas
4 1/2 cups cold water
1 cup sliced onions
1 cup diced celery
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 cups milk
Salt to suit taste
Dash black pepper

Soak peas in cold water for 2 hours, in large kettle; add onions, celery, and 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt. Bring to boiling point, cover, and simmer 2 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove outer covering from salami and cut in small cubes or strips; add to soup (saving a few pieces for garnish). Simmer 30 minutes longer. Add milk and pepper and additional salt to suit taste. Bring to boiling point. Serve with melba toast or crisp crackers.

It's a nice custom to serve just an old-fashioned Brown Onion Soup with its garnish of toasted rye bread and cheese.

Onion Soup.

(Serves 3)

6 (1 pound) onions
3 tablespoons butter
1 quart soup stock
6 slices bread
3 tablespoons grated cheese

Cut onions into 1/4-inch slices. Cook slowly in butter until tender and slightly browned, stirring constantly. Add soup stock, heat to boiling point, boil 2 or 3 minutes. Toast bread, put toasted cubes in each soup plate, cover with 2 tablespoons cheese. Pour the hot soup over all and serve with additional cheese if desired.

Another soup that can take the place of a main dish is a real Fish

Lynn Says:

Spots and Stains: Holidays bring with them the inevitable stains on your linens. Since you can't avoid stains, be prepared to know what to do about them. The American Institute of Laundering releases the information that the best way to take care of cranberry stains is to spread the cloth over a bowl and pour hot water on the stain from a height sufficient to allow the water to strike the cloth forcefully. It may interest you to know that raw cranberries weaken the strength of the cloth 25 per cent, whereas cooked cranberries only weaken it 21.1 per cent to 22.4 per cent.

Coffee stains, cocoa, and fruit juice stains wash out if the cloth is allowed to stand in a solution of cold dilute potassium permanganate for a minute or two. If the stain remains, reduce it further with an application of warm solution of sodium hydrosulfite.

Milk, cream and ice cream stains are best treated by being soaked in cool suds before washing in hot water. For candle grease stains, use a solvent such as carbon tetrachloride, sponging it on with a small pad of cotton on the cloth under which a blotter has been placed. Pat lightly but do not rub solvent.

This Week's Menu

*Split Pea and Salami Soup
*Celery Slaw
Rye Bread and Butter
Sandwiches
Baked Pear
Milk
*Recipes Given

Chowder. This Chowder makes use of haddock or cod and salt pork.

Fish Chowder.

(Serves 6)

3 pounds haddock or cod cut in a solid piece
4 cups boiling water
2 ounces fat salt pork
3 medium-sized onions, peeled and sliced
4 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and sliced
1 quart milk, scalded
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Simmer fish in 2 cups water until tender; strain, reserving liquid. Discard bones, skin, etc., cut pork fine and brown slightly. Add onions, potatoes and remaining water and cook until potatoes are tender. Combine with fish mixture. Add scalded milk, salt and pepper.

Beans are a good source of protein and can therefore be used as a meat substitute. Here is a nutritious soup with an attractive garnish of hard-cooked egg and lemon.

Black Bean Soup.

(Serves 3)

1 pint black beans
2 quarts cold water
1 small onion, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
2 stalks celery, broken in pieces
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon mustard
Few grains cayenne
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Juice 2 lemons
1 lemon, thinly sliced

Soak beans overnight. Drain and add cold water. Cook onion 5 minutes with half the butter and add to beans. Add celery, simmer 3 or 4 hours or until beans are soft, adding more water as water boils away. Rub through sieve. Reheat to boiling point. Add lemon juice and well-mixed seasonings. Bind with remaining butter and flour mixed together. Garnish with lemon and eggs.

A piquant and colorful salad to serve with a soup combines winter vegetables with a sharp french dressing and goes well with soup.

*Celery Slaw.

(Serves 4)

1 cup celery, diced
1 cup cooked beets, diced
1 1/2 cups cabbage, shredded
2 tablespoons onion, minced
3/4 cup french dressing
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine celery, beets, cabbage, onion, french dressing, salt and pepper. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups. Garnish with hard-cooked egg.

If you're too busy to make meat stock out of a meat bone and vegetables, called for in some of the soups, make a bouillon, by dissolving one of the concentrated cubes in boiling water.

For quicky soups combine some of your favorite canned soups like tomato and green pea, mushroom and chicken, bean and tomato, mushroom and celery, etc.

Try topping soups with a dash of paprika, chopped parsley, popcorn, grated cheese, toasted bread cubes, and swirls of whipped cream.

Lynn Chambers can tell you how to dress up your table for family dinner or festivities, give you menus for your meals in accordance with nutritional standards. Just write to her, explaining your problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your answer. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

An Unusual House Plant
Ceropegia Woodii is a tender tropical vine, native to tropical Asia, Africa and the Malay peninsula. It is excellent for hanging baskets in the house or on the porch. The thin wiry stems hang straight down with fleshy leaves along their length about every two inches, and light gray colored bulbs every so often. Leaves are heart-shaped, thick and leathery, with silver and green variegations. From the description, you can readily see how the plant received its common names.

Dry the Spuds
Potatoes from blighted fields should be thoroughly dry when placed in storage.

A Definite Right
Liberty involves the right to be wrong.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

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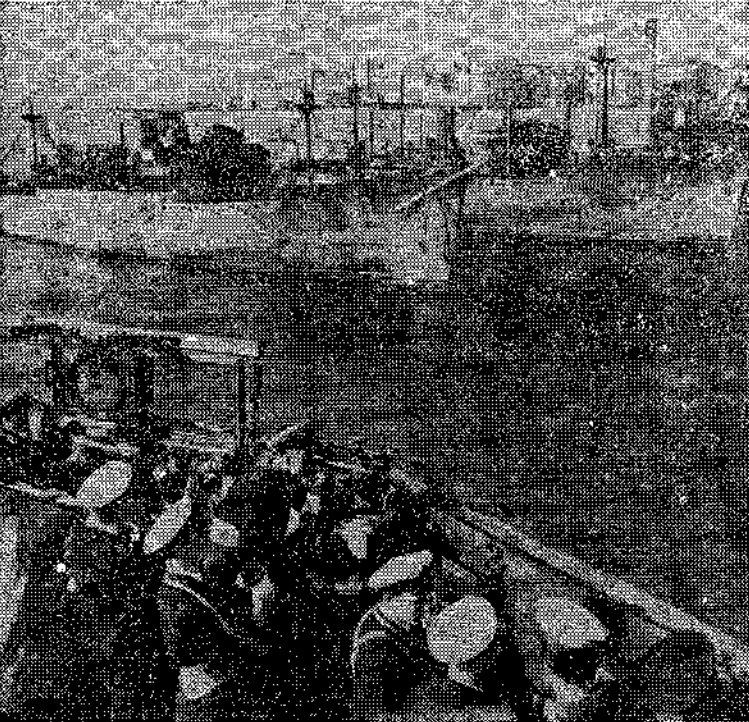
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Everyman's LIFE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Victorious Russian Drive Sweeps On As German Army Faces New Threats; Political Situation in North Africa Inflamed by Peyrouton Appointment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



MALTA.—After beating off Axis attacks, a convoy laden with the necessary shew of war drops anchor in harbor at Malta. The Axis does everything possible to halt the stream of supplies pouring into this vitally important British island base, but the convoys are getting through. This photograph was made from on board an accompanying British six-inch gun cruiser which helped escort the ships through the Mediterranean.

INSPIRATION:

For the Russians

There were reports of later Russian successes following the breaking of the siege of Leningrad but that story carried more drama for the Russian people themselves than the reports of all the rest. For Leningrad is Russia's second city and it had been almost a year and a half since there had been any land communication between it and the rest of the country.

As the Red army battled to widen the five-mile corridor through which the siege was first broken there were dispatches from all along the 1,200-mile front reporting new losses for the Nazis. At all points the German lines were sagging before the newly found power of the Russians. Inspired by the news from Leningrad, named for their revolutionary leader and considered the home of the revolution itself, Red soldiers received a real boost in morale which aided in maintaining a high degree of momentum in their offensives.

Immediate objectives that loomed closer now were the Latvian border, southwest of Veliki Luki, Rostov on the lower Don, complete annihilation of the armies before Stalingrad and added progress in the direction of Kharkov, the Pittsburgh of the Ukraine.

NORTH AFRICA:

DeGaulle's Object

New flames were ignited under the bubbling cauldron of political dissatisfaction in North Africa when Marcel Peyrouton, veteran French politician and former Vichy minister of the interior, was named governor general of Algeria.

The appointment rekindled the popular alarm which was felt when Darlan first took office. The Fighting French at once jumped on the appointment, terming Peyrouton a former Fascist sympathizer. Headquarters of the DeGaulle forces recalled that in April, 1941, Peyrouton said that "Only madmen believe in a British victory." The London Daily Herald called it a "political blunder of the first water. Peyrouton is distrusted by Frenchmen of all parties."

Added to this confusion was the fact that the Allies soon must decide on a supreme commander for the showdown with the Axis in North Africa. The decision probably will be hastened by the rapid telescoping of the Tunisian and Libyan fronts.

NEW LEADER:

For Democrats

While congress was huddling over Edward J. Flynn's qualifications to represent the United States and President Roosevelt in the South Pacific diplomatic front, Democratic party chieftains assembled in Chicago to select Postmaster General Frank C. Walker to be his successor as chairman of the Democratic national committee. In his acceptance speech Walker expressed a "distaste for oratory as a substitute for action" and further avowed that he was a "firm advocate of the two-party system."

NEW GUINEA:

Victory in Papua

Climaxing a series of attacking movements by American and Australian infantry units, Allied ground forces captured Sanananda Point and Sanananda Village on the northeastern coast of New Guinea.

The capture of Sanananda Point—between previously captured Gona and Buna—took the last remaining strong Japanese point in that area. The remaining Japs were left in pockets about a mile west of Sanananda, faced with nothing more than suicide action.

Aerial action saw Allied bombers sink an 8,000-ton Japanese cargo ship in the Bismarck sea and blast enemy airports and installations over a wide area of the Southwest Pacific.

Jap forces were cut into bits by Australian and American patrols reaching almost every corner of the swampy area. Japan's last remaining strength in Papua had been decimated. Enemy outposts were little more than handfuls of troops, waiting for an almost certain end.

LIBYAN DRIVE:

Attack Tempo Increased

As aerial activity flared over a wide area of the Tripolitanian front the British eighth army continued its headlong assault against Field Marshal Rommel's fleeing but still intact forces.

An early British advance carried one of two attacking columns to within less than 50 miles of Tripoli—closer than Rommel came to Alexandria last summer.

Gen. B. L. Montgomery's most advanced column had driven Axis forces from Beni Uid and was in contact with the enemy near Tarhuna, only 40 miles southeast of Tripoli. The second British column drove along the coastal road, reaching a spot 90 miles east of Tripoli.

Even as the British pushed on, many observers were of the opinion that Rommel had decided or had been ordered, to forget Tripoli and attempt to get into Tunisia to join Col. Gen. Juergen von Arnim in a stand against the Allied assault from both sides.

ARGENTINA:

Stands Alone

After Chile's senate had voted 30 to 10 to break off diplomatic ties with the Axis, Argentina remained the only American country retaining relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

Chile's action came after weeks of wrangling over the issue and following the vote, Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez left immediately to notify President Juan Antonio Rios of the action. President Rios followed this with a radio broadcast to his people.

Chile's army and navy had earlier taken over control of strategic areas which had been colonized by the Germans. These were mostly in the southern part of the country and included ports, mining centers and other vital areas.

FARM LABOR:

And the Draft

In an effort designed to keep more workers on the nation's farms the War Manpower commission has put into effect a broad liberalization of agricultural deferment requirements. Draft boards are now to be guided by a "new criteria" including liberalized application of the war unit production standard and the addition to the list of essential crops for which workers may be deferred. Heretofore farmers have usually been required to be responsible for 16 "farm units." Now as few as eight "units" could result in holding off induction. (A unit, for example, is one dairy cow, or 20 acres of wheat, or 20 feed lot cattle, among other items deemed essential in the war food program.)

BIRTH-TO-GRAVE:

Social Security

President Roosevelt is scheduled to receive from the department of labor a greatly broadened—birth-to-grave—social security plan. This was revealed by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins at a New York Town Hall meeting. She said adoption of such a plan would provide larger benefits including greater old age pensions, payments for all employment interruptions and maternity and funeral benefits.

Premiums would increase progressively to an amount equal to 10 per cent of the worker's paycheck. During the first stages of the plan's operation these premiums would be paid jointly by the employer and employee, much like the present social security program. Then as the number of old age benefit recipients increased beyond the amount collected the government would step in to pay a share of the benefits.

POINT RATIONING:

System Explained

When Office of Price Administration officials began explaining the system of point rationing it became immediately evident that points will vie in importance with dollars and cents in the minds of the nation's housewives.

Here is how the system will work: The sale of processed foods in cans and bottles will be stopped in retail stores a week before the rationing begins—some time in February. This will allow grocers to fill their shelves. On registration day, housewives will take the family's No. 1 war ration books to their local boards and apply for book No. 2.

The consumer will have to declare the actual number of cans, bottles and jars of eight ounces or more of

RATION DATES

Feb. 7—Period 4 fuel-oil coupons, good to March 26, become valid.

Feb. 20—Final date on which No. 28 coffee coupon is valid.

Feb. 20—Expiration date for Period 3 fuel-oil coupons which became valid Dec. 23.

Feb. 28—Final date for first inspection of tires for "B" or "C" passenger car card holders and for commercial vehicles.

March 13—Period 5 fuel-oil coupons, good to Sept. 30, become valid.

March 31—Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycles.

the rationed foods on hand. Home canned foods are exempt. Each person will be allowed to have a certain number—probably between 8 and 12—on hand without penalty. For more than that, stamps will be removed. Each consumer will be allowed 48 points during each rationing period, which will probably be one month.

New War Poster



This dramatic poster depicting the enemy's ruthless intention, was entered in the national war poster competition conducted by the New Museum of Modern Art and was chosen as the best. Duane Breyers, artist, who drew the winning entry is currently awaiting induction into the army.

MORE ACTION:

Striking at Japanese shipping in the Pacific and Far East, U. S. submarines have sunk 112 enemy ships since Pearl Harbor. The latest communiqué issued on this subject by the navy department showed the sinking of one destroyer, one large cargo ship, one medium sized transport, one medium sized cargo ship and one small patrol vessel sunk to reach this 112 total. Twenty-two other ships are listed as probably sunk and 29 others are reported as "damaged."

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 31

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS THE BREAD OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT—John 6:8-14, 30-35. GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life.—John 6:35.

Spiritual truth becomes understandable to us as it is put in the language of our daily life. Jesus was the Master Teacher of all times, and made use of graphic figures to present the message of salvation.

He spoke of the wind, of water, and in this lesson of bread. Even a child knows about such things and understands the good news. Bread is still the staff of life. It speaks of life and health, of satisfaction and strength.

Beginning with the five small barley cakes (and two fishes) which a provident little boy had taken with him into the wilderness, Jesus preaches by miracle and by precept of eternal things. One is glad that a bright lad was more thoughtful than all the adults that day, for he provided the occasion for the miracle and the message.

I. Daily Bread (vv. 8-13).

The great multitude had followed Jesus to the other side of Galilee where He had gone to rest. They sought Him out and He had compassion on them—these sheep without a shepherd (Matt. 9:36). That interest was first spiritual, for "he began to teach them many things," but it was also practical in the realm of daily life, for He saw that they were physically hungry.

His appeal to Philip revealed the lack of faith which at times afflicted the disciples. They knew they had the Son of God in their midst, and yet they were bound by the matter of dollars and cents, of portions and—well, they just wished Jesus would send these people away. That would solve the problem. Oh, yes, "there is a lad here," but what he has amounts to nothing.

All this was perfectly natural. They talked just like most of us do when we are up against a similar problem. But the point is that they (and we too) ought to realize that "little is much when God is in it." If we let Christ have all that we have and are, it will be adequate for every need.

Are you worrying about your lack of money; your inability to do things for Him? Are you limiting God when He would like to take what you have and multiply it by His blessing?

Notice that though there was plenty, there was none to waste. What was over was gathered up. God never encourages waste. Perhaps we in America may learn that lesson the hard way in these days—but having learned it let us not forget it.

II. Heavenly Bread (vv. 14, 30, 31).

The people (probably incited by the religious leaders) after their first surprise at the miracle, sought Him out in the temple and demanded a greater miracle. Jesus never put much dependence on those whose faith rested on miracles, and we do well to be careful of those who must have something spectacular going on all the time if they are to be interested.

They contrasted His miracle of one meal with the repeated miracle of the daily manna—the bread from heaven—under Moses. Jesus makes it clear that He is not in competition with Moses, for the manna came not from Moses but from God. Those who seek signs and wonders had better get their eyes off such things and get them on God who is the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

Their plea for heavenly bread gave Jesus the opportunity to tell them about the true bread from heaven.

III. The Bread of Life (vv. 32-35). Feeding the body is important, but the real need of men is for spiritual food. Daily bread is a food that perishes (see v. 27), but the "meat that endureth unto eternal life" is received by faith in Christ (v. 29).

Instead of a sign, or the passing blessing of daily sustenance, Jesus presents Himself, as the bread of life which will eternally satisfy the deepest hunger and thirst of the human soul.

Those who teach that Christ is but our example, giving Himself as the spiritual bread to those who by development of character are seeking to be like Him, should read verses 47 to 51 of this same chapter. Here He makes clear that by the giving of His flesh in the death of the cross everlasting life comes to the believer.

It is only the man who eats of this bread, who by faith makes himself partaker of the death of our Lord, that can have eternal life.

This must be done in the right way—the way of faith. The people said, "Lord, evermore give us this bread" (v. 34). One wonders whether some of them did not say it scoffingly, and others perhaps still with the thought of daily bread for their bodies. Among them, however, were surely some earnest souls who that day saw the light of eternity through His wonderful words about the bread of life.

EVERGREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lindsey, Jr., of Detroit spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Kitchin and daughter, Donna, of Port Huron spent Saturday and Sunday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Velda Simmons were the recipients of many pretty and useful gifts presented to them at a reception given for them Saturday evening by Mrs. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Whittaker. Lunch was served to about seventy guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kennedy went to Detroit Sunday afternoon where they plan to get employment until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and son and Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, all of Pontiac, were Saturday and Sunday guests at the Freeman Whittaker home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stirling of Midland were week-end guests at the William Bullock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bullock spent several days last week with relatives in Port Huron.

David Matthews, who is employed in Bay City, spent the week end with his family here.

Dennis Whittaker, who has spent the past month at the F. Whittaker home, returned to his home at Curran the first of the week.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Refrigerators are out for the duration. Manufacturers have now toiled their plants for production of war materials. Common-sense-folk, however, are saving now, not spending, and building up a fund for purchase of refrigerators and other domestic needs through investment in U. S. War Bonds.



Your Money put into War Bonds today will bring you back \$4 for \$3 at maturity. So start saving for those domestic needs when you will be permitted to buy them. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory and let's all "Top that Ten Percent."

U. S. Treasury Department

Developing New Uses of Paint

Many new uses for paint—some of them connected with military secrets—are being developed under the stress of war. It is confidently believed in the paint industry that after the war ends, the family of paint, varnish and lacquer products will have many new members with high potential usefulness in new fields of civilian manufacture and construction.

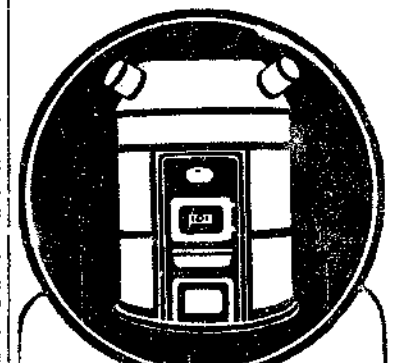
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DON'T run cord under rugs

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THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ELIGIBLE: Washington officials revealed that boys who have reached the age of 17 are eligible to enlist in the army enlisted reserve corps and air corps enlisted reserve—providing they have the consent of their parents. Not until they are 18, however, will the 17-year-old enlistees be called to active duty. Until this new ruling boys were not accepted in the army until they were 18.

PROBE: Among other subjects being reviewed by the new congress is the matter of war contracts and the house rules committee has decided to call before it high army and navy officials to explain why some such contracts were authorized. Those in question are contracts, which, it is charged by the house naval and military affairs committee, permitted huge fees and profits.

DEFORD.

Wm. Patch of Detroit and Stella Patch of Cass City spent the week end at their home here.

Billy Perry, who is stationed in Missouri, is spending a few days' furlough with relatives in this locality.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday, Feb. 4, at two o'clock with Mrs. Jean Kilgore. Everyone is welcome.

The special meetings at the Novesta F. W. B. Church have been discontinued for the present.

Marlette Livestock Sales Company "THE THUMB MARKET"

Market Jan. 25, 1943-	
Top veals	17.50-18.10
Fair to good	16.50-17.00
Seconds	14.50-16.00
Deacons	1.50-17.00
Best beef cattle	14.50-15.20
Fair to good	12.50-14.00
Commons	11.50-12.00
Feeder cattle	35.00-75.00
Best butcher bulls	13.50-13.90
Light bulls	12.00-13.00
Stock bulls	37.50-80.00
Best beef cows	11.50-12.40
Fair to good	10.50-11.00
Cutters	9.00-10.00
Canners	7.50-8.50
Dairy cows	85.00-130.00
Best hogs	16.00-16.50
Roughs	12.50-13.25
Lambs	15.00-15.50
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China Girl

VICTOR McLAGLEN
Alan Baxter • Sig Ruman
Myron McCormick • Bobby Blake
Directed by Henry Hathaway
Produced and Written by Ben Hecht

DeLuxe Shorts
Borah Mineritch & His Rascals
Late News

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 2, 3, 4
See
ERROL FLYNN, Ronald Reagan
head a 5-man Commando
Raid to the Heart of Berlin and
Back in

"DESPERATE
JOURNEY"

It's an adventure without equal!

TEMPLE---Caro

CARO, MICHIGAN

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29, 30, 31
Twin Bill!

The Three Mesquites
in

"Thundering Trails"

Also John Howard - Heather
Angel in

The Undying Monster

\$110.00 FREE FRIDAY!

due to road and weather conditions.
Numbered with the sick are
Harry Wallace and Mrs. J. Went-
worth.

H. Lessman of Detroit spent the
week end with his family.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushong of
Bay City spent Sunday with the
latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Whale.

Leland Kelley has been trans-
ferred to Chicago and assigned to
duty as a military policeman.

Kenneth Warner at Camp Custer
has been assigned to duty in the
camp postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashcroft
were Sunday visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Melvin Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchill
moved to their recently purchased
residence in Deford on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schell and
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson of
Cass City were Sunday callers at
the George A. Martin home. Mrs.
Hutchinson had stayed during the
past week with Mrs. Martin and
daughter, Mrs. John McLaughlin,
of Detroit, who has been at home
because of the serious illness of
Mr. Martin. Mrs. Malcolm stayed
at the Martin home Saturday
through Tuesday.

William Zemke made a business
trip to Detroit on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell of
Saginaw were Sunday callers at
the George Spencer home.

William Fugitt of Missouri was
a caller at the Henry Cookin home
on Sunday.

DEATHS

Wesley A. Fallis.

Wesley A. Fallis of Los Angeles,
California, a former Cass City
business man, passed away Sunday,
Jan. 17, in Los Angeles. Funeral
services were held Tuesday, Jan.
19, at 11:30 a. m. from the Wee
Kirk of the Heather, Forest Lawn
cemetery. He is survived by a
brother, Harry Fallis, of Pasadena.

Fred Chumack.

Funeral services were held at
the Haley Funeral Home in Detroit
Monday noon for Fred Chumack,
66, of Cass City, who died Thurs-
day evening, January 21, in the
yard of his home, two miles south
and three miles west of Cass City,
of a heart attack. Burial was in
Evergreen cemetery, Detroit.

Fred Chumack was born in Rus-
sia in 1877 and came here from
Detroit about ten years ago. The
remains were at the Munro Fun-
eral Home here until Saturday
afternoon, when the body was taken
to Detroit.

He is survived by his widow,
Juliana, a daughter, Mrs. Mary
Dubensky, of Windsor, Ontario, a
son, William Chumack, of Detroit,
and three stepchildren, Alex Dehtaruk
of Cass City, Mrs. Anna
Grabowsky and John Dehtaruk,
both of Detroit. A son, Peter Chu-
mack, and a stepson, Fred Dehtaruk,
preceded the father in death.

Mrs. Leslie Goodall.

Mrs. George Mercer and Mrs.
Ralph Partridge left Thursday
morning for Woodstock, Ontario,
having been called there by the
death of their stepmother, Mrs.
Leslie Goodall. Mrs. Goodall, 52,
who had been in apparent good
health, died suddenly Wednesday
morning, January 20.

The former Miss Lucille Luce
was born in Battle Creek and in
July, 1924, was married to Leslie
Goodall.

She is survived by her husband,
who has been seriously ill for some
time, and five stepchildren, Harry
Goodall of Woodstock, Ont., Mrs.
Wesley Masters of Embro, Ont.,
Mrs. Lee Cove of Flint, Mrs. Mer-
cer and Mrs. Partridge of Cass
City.

Fred A. Tiedgen.

Funeral services were held at 2
p. m. Saturday at the William
Sullivan & Son Funeral Home in
Royal Oak for Fred A. Tiedgen, of
140 LaSalle, Royal Oak, who died
suddenly at his home Wednesday
evening. Burial was in Oakview
cemetery.

Mr. Tiedgen was born March 20,
1877, at Hamburg, Michigan, and
for the last 21 years has been a
teacher of social science in the
Highland Park Schools. At the
time of his death, he was teaching
in Highland Park Junior College.
He was graduated from Olivet
College and obtained his master's
degree in 1929 at the University
of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He was
formerly superintendent of the
Cass City Schools.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie,
and two children, Frederick A., Jr.,
of Royal Oak, and Mrs. Edgar L.
Giffen of Highland Park, and five
grandchildren.

Meteor Crater

The meteor which fell near Can-
yon Diablo in Arizona created a
crater about 4,000 feet in diameter
and 570 feet deep from the lip of
the rim to the bottom. The force of
the impact raised the crater's lip
120 feet above the surrounding plain.
The amount of weathering and other
evidence in the bowl show it was
formed not less than 700 years ago
and not more than 5,000. Fragments
show about 92 per cent iron, 6 per
cent nickel, 2 per cent of other ma-
terial. A Philadelphia geologist,
Daniel Moreau Barringer, was the
first man to exploit the mining pos-
sibilities of the place.

Natives Greet U. S. Fighters

Marine From Torpedoed Ship Bathed and Cared For by Islanders.

U. S. BASE IN SOUTHWEST PA-
CIFIC.—A marine private, thrown
into the sea when a Jap torpedo
struck his cruiser, awakened on a
strange shore to find the hand of a
grinning native outstretched in wel-
come.

On the native's chest was tattooed
the word "John." But let the ma-
rine, a 20-year-old private nicknamed
"Phil" from Detroit, Ark., tell his
own story.

"I was tossed overboard entan-
gled in cables but was jarred free—
and luckily I had on a life jacket.
I could see the Jap fire from a
beach on Guadalcanal so I started
toward an island to the north. As I
swam I could feel explosions, but I
didn't know what they were. It felt
like barbed wire snapping and like
rifle bullets hitting nearby.

"I swam for an hour, and then be-
gan to hit 20 licks and rest 20 licks
alternately. After two hours, the
pitch-black night seemed lighter and
I made out the island shore. (It was
Savo.)

Uses Ladder as Surfboard.

"An oil-coated ladder drifted near
just when I was ready to give up
from exhaustion. I grabbed it and
used it as a surfboard. The current
was so swift I seemed to swim for-
ward 10 feet and then drop back 10
feet, but eventually I could touch
the bottom.

Bathed by Natives.

"I felt the island might be in Jap
hands so I crawled into bushes to
hide and rest. When I awoke I saw
someone coming so I crawled deeper
into the bushes because I didn't
know whether it was a native or a
Jap.

"He saw my tracks and wheeled
toward the bushes. He discovered
me and approached with out-
stretched hand, grinning a welcome.
I saw he was a native, and I was
more anxious to shake hands than
he was.

Finds Other Natives.

"He grabbed my arm and led me
to more natives, all of whom greet-
ed me like a long-lost brother. I re-
called I'd heard the marines say
the natives were friendly and I saw
by the expression on their faces
that they meant no harm.

"I asked, 'Where are the Japa-
nese?'

"'No Jap,' they answered.
'Then I asked, 'Where are the
Americans?'

"'No Americans.'
'I was then taken to a native hut
and given a bath. I was so oil-
covered and dirty and tired that I
let them bathe me.

"Soon I saw a sailor from my
own ship. He already was bathed.
We tried to figure out what had hap-
pened to the ship and what to do.
We both were so exhausted we de-
cided to rest four or five hours.
(Their ship sank about 3 a. m.)

Native Doctor on Job.

"I found then that the natives had
brought a native doctor. He was
very old and very respected. His
word seemed to be law. He must
have been the mayor. He treated
my leg cuts with his own medicine,
squeezed some kind of pulp on them
that burned like fire. But I felt bet-
ter and the medicine kept off the
flies.

"Outside, the only sign of civiliza-
tion were chickens and a can that
once held Australian biscuits. It
was dated 1927.

"About 2:30 in the afternoon, a
native boy awakened us and pointed
out two PT boats approaching. A
native crawled out on a log and
signaled them with brushes but the
signal went unnoticed.

"We then sighted an observation
plane flying low, and I semaphored
that a marine and a sailor were
stranded. The plane signalled the
boats which immediately came for
us."

"I gave a native my marine ring
I'd seen him admiring and my
clothes. The sailor gave a native
his watch which had stopped because
of its long soaking in salt water."

Czech Notes Are Found

In 'Duds' Dropped by Foe

NORTH ARLINGTON, N. J.—Nazi
bombs falling in the Tobruk area
fell to explode and, on examination,
contain messages from Czechoslo-
vak munitions workers, a South Af-
rican soldier wrote to his sister
here.

Mrs. Rex W. Frost said she re-
ceived a letter from Sgt. Henry
Valentine of the South African motor
transport corps in which her brother,
a British subject, said that de-
tonators had not been properly in-
stalled in many bombs.

Inside the duds, Valentine wrote,
were such messages as: "This is
the best we can do for you."

Cattle Are Witnesses

In Oregon Court Trial

VALE, ORE.—Four witnesses in
the larceny trial here of Angel Abotz
weren't talking when called for
testimony, but Judge Robert M. Dan-
can didn't mind.

They were two cows and their
calves, one of which was Exhibit A.
The cattle, with the addition of two
more calves born since action was
started, caused the biggest legal ruc-
tion Malheur county had seen in
years, onlookers said.

4-H Clubs in Victory Projects

Vocational agriculture students
and 4-H Club boys and girls in
Tuscola County are combining their
efforts to produce more meat
through a new FFA and 4-H Pig
for Victory projects.

Although definite goals have not
been set, approximately 30 boys
have already enrolled in the project,
are feeding about 100 pigs, and it is
hoped to produce at least 20,000
pounds of pork through this new
cooperative project.

Members obtained two or more
small pigs sometime before January
20 and will fatten them for the
early spring market. Although only
one pig is required for eligibility,
an entire litter may be fed as one
project. Each pig will be weighed
and individually at the beginning
and end of the feeding period and
cost and weight of feed will be kept
on the pen of pigs. After the pigs
are marketed, the boys will deter-
mine from their records how much
each pig gained per day and how
many pounds of feed were required
per pound of gain. Since all boys
will not be feeding the same ration,
it is hoped that by examining the
different records, the boys will be
able to determine which rations put
on the most gain and produce the
lowest cost pork.

A committee of Agricultural In-
structors and Club Leaders will
make final plans on the projects
after all members are enrolled.
Swine specialists from the College
will come to the county to discuss
feeding swine management with
members, and a County Show just
prior to marketing the pigs may be
held with premiums set up for out-
standing achievement in the project.

Any boy or girl in Tuscola County
who will feed and care for one or
more pigs in eligible to participate
in the project. Anyone interested
should see the Agricultural In-
structor or 4-H Club Leader in his
community or the County Agri-
cultural Agent. Closing date for
enrollment in the project is January
25 but pigs must have been far-
rowed prior to November 15.

Clark Bullen, Unionville Agri-
cultural Instructor, and Wm. Tuil-
loch, Vassar Ag Head, are co-chair-
men of the county-wide project.
Other agricultural instructors, the
County Agricultural Extension
office and local 4-H leaders are co-
operating. Enrollments have al-
ready been received from G. R.
Bogan, agricultural instructor at
Fairgrove, Francis Ode, Mayville
agriculture man, and Fred Bur-
gess, Akron, vocational agriculture
teacher. Bullen and Tulloch both
have several boys enrolled. Dor
Keinath, 4-H club boy from Reese
is serving on the project committee
with Bullen, Tulloch and Ben We-
strate, district 4-H club leader.

According to Reports

Miss Blanche Sleep, 74, died dur-
ing the sermon at a church at
Worthington, England.

Order for Publication—Probate
of Will.—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
22nd day of January, A. D. 1943,
Present, Honorable Almon C.
Pierce, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the
Estate of George G. Burt,
Deceased.

Clarence L. Burt, having filed
his petition, praying that an in-
strument filed in said Court be ad-
mitted to Probate as the last will
and testament of said deceased and
that administration of said estate
be granted to The Pinney State
Bank, Cass City, Michigan, or some
other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 16th day
of February, A. D. 1943, at ten
A. M., at said Probate Office is
hereby appointed for hearing said
petition.

It is further ordered, that public
notice thereof be given by publica-
tion of a copy hereof for three
successive weeks previous to said
day of hearing in the Cass City
Chronicle, a newspaper printed
and circulated in said County.

ALMON C. PIERCE,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.
1-29-3

Ublly Stock Yards

Market Report

Jan. 25, 1943-

Best veal	17.50-18.00
Fair to good	16.50-17.50
Common kind	15.20-16.30
Lights	15.00 down
Deacons	6.00-10.00
Best butcher cattle	14.50-15.20
Common kind	12.50-14.00
Best cows	11.50-12.30
Common kind	10.50-11.50
Cutters	9.00-10.00
Canners	7.50-9.00
Stock bulls	32.00-34.00
Feeder cattle	26.00-60.00
Best hogs	15.15-16.10
Heavy hogs	14.20-15.00
Roughs	13.00-13.30

every Monday at 1:00 P. M.
Herb Haist, Auctioneer.

Elkland and Elmwood Townline.

Miss Mary Coghlan of Toledo,
Ont., is spending the week with
her aunt, Mrs. A. Bearss.

Mrs. Preston Karr and baby
daughter came home Saturday
from Pleasant Home Hospital.

Mrs. Merritt Allen and baby
daughter, who spent several weeks
at the Fred Dodge home, returned
to the Allen home Monday.

After being snowbound for a
week, the people in this community
are glad to be able to travel again.
Mrs. Elmer Bearss and Mrs.
Fred Palmer spent Wednesday in
Caro.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Patients who have been at the
hospital and who have left in the
past two weeks are: Mrs. Frank
Bingaidner, George Hook, Detroit;
Mrs. Leo Burns, Mrs. Neil Burns,
Mrs. F. Pallas and son, Mrs. T.
Doreis and daughter, Mrs. James
Lapp, Mrs. Arthur Benfield, King-
ston; Mrs. Nellie Montague, Mrs.
J. D. Andress and daughter, Mrs.
Helen Vaught, Guy Dutcher, Caro;
Baby Gies, Gagetown; Mrs. Milton
Rockwell and son, Snover; Shirley
Carlisle, Vassar; Mrs. Basil Har-
wick, Pontiac; Mrs. Donald Calster
and son, Decker; Mrs. Helen Green,
Lapeer; Paul Cobb, North Branch;
Mrs. Stella Luck, Theodore Pal-
aghe, Mayville; Mrs. McIntosh and
son, Tyre; Mrs. Horace Murray
and daughter, Deford; Mrs. Jos.
Unaleck and son, Bach; Mrs. John
Spangler, Baby Shirley Kritzman,
Mrs. Asel Collins and son, Mrs. J.
Forrest Klein and daughter, Mrs.
Glen Terbush and son, Cass City.

Patients who are still at the
hospital are: George VanTine,
Ronald Abke, G. Cook, Mrs. Leroy
Beecher, Caro; Howard Johnson,
Peter Kritzman, Decker; Bill Ku-
piec, Kingston; Baby Green, La-
peer; Levi Greenfield, Unionville;
Mrs. Russell McKay and daughter,
Pigeon; Baby Terbush, Mrs. Shir-
ley Hill, Mrs. Bernard Ross and
daughter, Mrs. Dorus Klinkman
and daughter, Mrs. Charles Bond,
Cass City.

Mountaineer Loyalty

Loyalty for the home state
reached a new high this week in
camp. In the course of interviewing
men for officer's candidate school,
an officer of Co. A, 62nd Bn., asked
a West Virginia man to name the
capital of the United States. With-
out any hesitation, the man replied:
"Charleston, West Virginia."

Cass

Cass Theatre Cass City
Cream of the Pictures

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 29-30
Huge Double Bill

THE EAST SIDE
KIDS
BROOKLYN
BRIDGE

DON "THE BARRY"
OUTLAWS OF
PINE RIDGE

Plus News and Cartoon
Sat. Mid. Guest Preview

"WreckingCrew"

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 31-Feb. 1
Continuous Sun. from 3

THE SEASON'S BIGGEST HAND PICKED CAST
OF TALENTED ACTORS... SPOTLIGHTED
BY RADIO AND SCREEN... A SPOTLIGHT
WITH NEW SPEED HILARITY AND HELLO
HI NEIGHBOR

SECOND FEATURE
"Wrecking Crew"

Starring Richard Arlen and
Jean Parker

Plus News and Cartoon

Tue.-We.-Thu. Feb. 1-2-3
Year's Champion Hit

"MOROCCO" IS SOCKO
New Songs... Bigger Laughs
... Gorgeous Girls!

VING
CROSBY • HOPE • LAMOUR
in "ROAD TO
MOROCCO"

Plus News, Novelty,
also "March of Time"

Protect...



your present car



Good lubrication applied regu-
larly has always been a wise
precaution to take with your
car. Today, a good lubrication program may save your
car from an unnecessary parts-failure. We recommend
Gulflex Registered Lubrication because it's done with 6
scientifically designed lubricants and follows engineers'
recommendations for your make and model. Don't
take chances with unknown or unreliable products or
services. This time—and every time—get Gulflex!

Cass City Oil and Gas Co.

Stanley Asher, Manager

Telephone 25

DON'T FORGET

This is our country and always
will be our country. Let's do our
patriotic duty now.

Our good old Uncle Sam has been
attacked and needs our help.

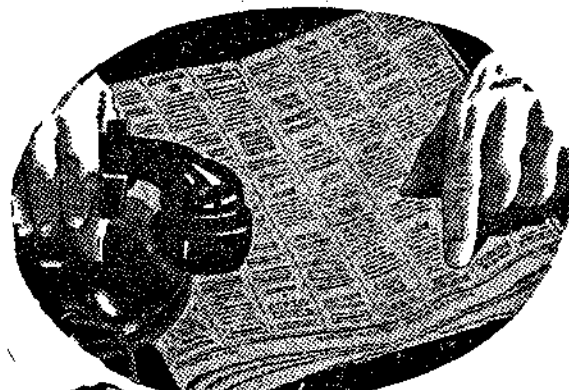
As they say in our armed forces
"let's go"—produce more beef,
pork, poultry, eggs and milk—
buy BONDS 'til it hurts.

"HOMEADE"

The all purpose feed
for production.

Frutchey Bean Co.

A Great BUYING and SELLING MARKET, close as your phone



Through the Chronicle
Want Ads, of Course!

You never see this vast Want
Ad market, but it's just as real
as the crowd in the corner gro-
cery. It's composed of literally
hundreds of people