# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

CASS CITY MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943. EIGHT PAGES. VOLUME 38, NUMBER 3. Citizenship Tests for Speaker at Ladies' **Group of Inductees** Tuscola Citizens Honor Roll for PORTRAIT OF MOTHER 17 Next Monday Night of C. C. C. C. Buy \$1,137,045 in Left Tuscola for Seventeen applicants for citizen-hip will be given their final teste to the opening of the May term, d chrouit court in Tascola county wer Monday worning. In the list d applicants are: Darinka Lazich, Detroit. Felix Gutek, Vassar. Stanley Kinc, Defmi, Joseph Patraude, Unionville. John Pohtod, Kingston, John Kirk Wilson Hunter, Vas-Mr. Junior and Senior Ft. Custer May 5 War Bonds in Apr. Co. Draft Board Has Re-Assigned \$720,000, They Eleventh Grade Leads ceived a Call for Another Purchased \$417,045 Over High in Scholarship. Group for May 27. Their Quota. A group of Tuscola County men-the recently passed their physical cets at Detroit for induction into the army left Care Wednesday for 'ort Custer. Men listed below ex-ept these enhisted in the Nary or fairlies are among these received in hiduction at Custor on May 5: Kostauty Dudek, Kingston. Praneis Dudek, Care. Lyle Murry, Akron. Prineis DeGeer, Milling ton, ansforred in from Saginaw Co. Robt, Buck, Mayvillo. Chas, Contcher, Millington (Na-). Tuxola County citizens given a quota of \$720,000 for their share in War Bond parchases during the month of April, bongt honds to the amount of \$1,187,415, accord-ing to Clarence Bougher, county chairman, This is \$417,945 over the amount assigned for Tuxocia County citizens to parchase. Sales in 11 communities during April are: The following papils are cluded in the honor roll for Afth marking period of the C City junior and senior p educits: r. Stelly Kostecki, Cupa. Kazimer – Andrzejewski, Kasimer By ANNE CAMPBELL Sity. Joseph Polhobor, Deford. Christ John Horsl, Pairgrou Mildred Baur, Unionville. John Wojtuzzak, Cass City. Richard Garnett Ramsdon, Tweffth Grade, Her voice has last the melody fler eves are dim, but when her boy Of worth, D opprars and K weak Come marching home, they will be deep or yount, is quarers and is weak, it when her soms come liams from soo, How firmly she will speakt many long remembered joys But Dr. Clus. L. Ansuach for glodness she will weep. 
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 on. Marlaana Gorreki, Caro. Mary Sotla, Caro. Jacob Beller, Falrgrove. re: Club Members' Wives Her hair is white, but in the sun, Her stop is slow, but when her call Boys lift the latch, with anger pace Sha will run dawn the spaciaus hall, A Sight upon her lacel Like a bright hold it will shine. to Be Guests at May When to her arms tited children run Restaring home's design. (y). Donald Schwerin, Mayville, Guy Way, Jr., Caro (Marinez). Chan, Stange, Vansar, Carl Hacker, Vassar (Marinez). Chas, Gould, Kingston. Archie Spencer, Reeso. Paul Snyder, Caro, Guy Benn, Vassar (Navy). Harold Bucheck, Cass City. Donald Bamlow, Mayville (V). Theoslere Gilmare, Silverwood, Navy) transferred in from Oak-and Co. Lewis Curtls, Caro, transferred n from Grand, Traverse Oa. Max Church, Vassar, tansferred n from Grand, Traverse Oa. Max Church, Vassar, tansferred n from Grand, Traverse Oa. Genald Biss, Gagtown (Navy), ransferred in from Wayne Co. Bugene Oss, Vassar (Navy). Leomen Blackmer, Milington. Albert Amberboy, Deford (Na-y). Meeting on Tuesday nald Schwerin, Mayville. V Way, Jr., Caro (Marines). Michigan The May meeting of the Cass City Community Chab has been set adde as "Ladies' Night" again this year. Citu members, their wives and friends will make up a dianer group of 300 or over. The Ladies' Aid of the Methadist Church, un-der the direction of Mrs. Fold faker, will serve the dimer. Orion Cardeev, Community Chab peosident, annaurces that a very fue after dimer program has been arranged for the occasion. Addley Rawson, dub program chabman, has secured Dr. Charles L. Ame-pach, president of Central Michi-gan Callege of Ethention, as the Tuscola Co. 4-H Paragraphs About Eleventh Grade Lorane Mustz Dean Murphy Emily Nystake John Bugbee Mudeline O'Rou Mirror Men in the Service **Club Members** on In a letter from Lieut. Don W. Kilbourn to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilbourn, of Cass City, he says: "Guess this will sort of surprise you! I know it did me. I am now attending the Command Non-Portisan STATE AUDITORS CHECK meles State Honor Roll Madeline O'Rourke Kathryn Price Lens Mae Cross ... Newell Dorland ... Manley Endershe ... Denald Martin ... Nerma McConnell Stuart Merchant News Letter TUSCOLA COUNTY BOOKS Evans Towne and Clare Hulett, epresenting the autitor general's ffice, are auditing the books of the ifferent departments of the counsurprise you; I know it did me, I iam now attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort. Leavenworth, Knassa. I received the orders a week ngo, Relen and I left Friday and the school began today. Fort Leavenworth is the mast beautiful post I have over been on in my life, All that is here is the Army War College and it is steeped in all the flue old Army traditions. Two Earn \$95 Scholar-Streamlining of Michigan's educational system, whe ic elucational system, whe ball legally arganized school riets would be sharply reduce ships in the Michigan State College. is to be recommended to session of the Michigan re by a state public educa-ly commission of which Dr. **Rural Letter** of Michigan's notch 4-H club members are raceiv-ing recognition from the state of-fee at Michigan State College for utstanding work in projects start-id and completed in the summer if 1942. ion study commission of which Eugene B, Elliott is chairman **Carriers of Two** Eugene B. Elliott is chairman. This interosting fact is found in "statement of policy" made pu-lic this week by the commission which was appointed last Sopter her by Governor Murray D. Von Wagonet. Three new member were appointed by Governor Harr F. Kelly in January and Februar La Masch the localisation for has, Keen, Cass City (VOC). etyin Gulino, Vassar (Marines Chus, Keen, Cass City (VOC). Metvin Gullao, Vussari (Marines). Rabt. MoPherson, Millington. Stanley Bileki, Jr., Caro. James Rowell, Caro. Bernard D'Dell, Carse City (V). Elgin Miller, Jr., Vassar. Louving for Fert Custer on May were Howard Salters (V), Akron, nd Joseph Brodlowski, Birch Iun. The Tuscola Draft Board hos re-ived a cell for smother group for ay 27. "I am certainly glad of the "I am certainly glud of the op-ortunity to attend and just a lit-le proud about being selected. "Holen is now staying with her-unt and unche in Knusse City chich is 30 millos away. I word' be ble to soe her oxcept from Satur-lay noon, until Monday morning. We are going to see if we can get in apartment closer, but I doubt f we can Counties Meet Here of 1942. Included in the 54 who receive \$55 scholarships to Michigan State College or among the 268 named on the 4-14 club state honer roll are the following from Tuscola Compto member tor Harry Musical Numbers and acco rances Conger Esther Eskilsor Gale Goode" Morrie we the following from Tuscela Zounty: Bertha Wallace, Unionville, farm arden. Gion Earrington, Acron, Sth Gion Harrington, Acron, Sth Year dairy project (small hard). Buin Tingtin, Vasaur, four-year poine 4-14 metholarship to Michi-gun State College (dairy). Donald Deerr, Cass City, beef feeding project. Max Esckelson, Vasaar, sow and litter project. Addresses Feature Pro-F. Kelly in January and Februa In March, the legislature creased period aid from \$44,500, to \$55,000,000, an all-time pr On April 5, Dr. Ellfott was olocted for his fifth term as its superintendent of public instrusponker inreagnose ... The Cass City High School Band will play a short concert and Ar-fury Holmberg and Miss Eleanor McCallum will sing a duct. The ideorations set ap for the junior-sonior banquet on May 6 will be kept intact for ladies' night. The public is invited to attend the program starting at 8:20. gram Given Tuesday. Fifty-four attended the semi-an-raut convention of the Samilac-Tus cola Rerat Letter Carriers' Asso-ciution held in the dining room of the Methodist Claurch at Cass City Tuosday evaning. A chicken din-nar was served under the direction of Miss. Goy W. Landon and Mrs. Waltar Schell, wives of local rural carriers. re tal f we can. "There are officers here from all wer the world taking this course, was vory much surprised when ran into Dorothy Holcomb's hus-und, Ed Hartel. I nics faw one of ay old speech instructors that I ad when at Michigan State. Small orld, isn't it?" Turn to page 4, please May 27. On Tuesday, May 4, about 40 men were sent from this county to the Care State Hospital at Wah-jamega to receive the first physical test for inductees. we can. Full Military The educational picture, as Gov-ernor VanWagener saw it last Sep-tember, is partrayed in a frank declaration of the meed, purpose and scope of a study commission. Horo are some explasive high-lighta: "There is much waste, unsoind business practices, questionable crown pressures and far too much LOCAL ITEMS Waltur Schell, wives of local rural carriers. Otto Tara of Otter Lake, a mom-ber of the state board, Glenn Wi-ley, president of the district asso-ciation, and Wm, Wark of Peek, district ascoretary, were speakers and Willis Hoffman of Feirgrove, the president of the two-sounty as-sociation, presided at the program. Musical numbers were presented by local talent. A. C. Atwell, Ar-thar Holmberg and G. W. Landon sang trio numbers, Mrs. MicOy sorved as accompanist for the trio. The association after the pro-Steve Dodge Is a Michigander at Heart Pvt. G. W. McComb The Henry Deerr has sent his lights: parents, Mr., and Mrs. Charles. "There is much waste, unsouth Deerr, a sourcent from the South business practices, questionable Pacific area. It is a beart-shaped group pressures and far too much piece of metal made from a cap-sentimental attachment to the out-tured Japanese zoro plane. "With provide and inefficient small district you could see me sitting here at school system." The base of a caccanut tree-no shirt, a good tan, and pasts cut which requires action on these long short." he writes. "Yes, I'm feeling "war has created a condition which requires action on these long overdue reforms." Diers and ants are troublesone. 2,060 tenchers, because low tencher: 2,060 tenchers, because low tencher Mrs. H. M. Bulen of Holyoke, uss., came Wednasday, April 28, spend leveral weeks as the guest Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Fritz. Srd year project, Evelyn Rohlfs, Akron, four-yea course 4-H scholarship for cannin dub membrus b) Srd year project.
 Tvolyn Rohlfa, Akron, four-year t coursa 4-H scholarship for canning club membars.
 Charlotto Brinkman, Akron, food preparation, lusking project.
 Sixteen projects were included in making up the honor roll and the scholarship list. These includ-toes, garden, forestry, dairy, bodi, pict, rolt, sheep, poultry, farm voi-juntcor work, junior landers, can-ning and food preparation.
 The scholarship are a warded by a untoring good the State Board of Arricolurne, govaring holy for Michigan Stato College. Frees up to \$50 during the freshman year of the regular four-year course are of the regular four-year course are standings are maintained, the Scholarship permits an additional Sto for sees in the second or sopho-more year. "It was enowing when we left Detroit about 10:00 Monday morri-ing," writes Stephen Dodge to the Chronole describing his motor trip to California, "and we got as far as Indianapolis the first night. The sconcy the first two days was not much different than we see around home. In fact, it was about the same until we entered Texas. Then you went for mikes arross level prairies with not even a tree in right. Now and then we'd see a ranch house or a few very thin steers or mestang graining beside the rond, but estide of that the country seemed very harren and deserted. We crossed bridge after milge with no vater under them. drind up from lack of rain. "When we entered New Mexico, the country became more moun-tainous and the colors of the rock formations were bountful. We saw a to of infains in this sato. They lind in the mountains. The women: and give skirts and instand of singths dreas very colorfully in long bright skirts and instand as singwha. "We had to watch the road very to shear treat work is the grade of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Fritz. Six one-net plays will be pre-sented at Central Michigun College on May 4, 6 and 6, 1n the cast of "Old Lody Shows Har Media's" will be Glonna Lee Asher, Cass Gity senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Statley Asher. The Weeleyan Circle of the Methodist Church met Monday wer-ning in the home of Mrs. Howard Wooley. A potuck supper was sorred at 7:80, followed by a short business meeting conducted by the president, Miss' Verda Zuschnitt. Mrs. M. Turn Niergroth was in charge of the program and showed slides entitled "Japanese Reloca-tion," Meats' and one meganing Religious Service. From "Somewhere in New Guinea", David McComb of Cass City has recently received a latter from the captain commanding the company of which his son, Prt. Geo. W. McComb, was a member when he met his death in action on Jan. 0th last in the Southwest Pa-cific area. The captain writes "Dear Mr. McComb: I write to express to you our despeat sym-pathy on this sad occasion in the long of your son, George, who was killed while in the service of his country and while fighting for us country and while fighting for us rand -an duaber of this company. "I know it is hard to try to give you any cheer, but you will be proud to know he was a soldiert at man and hod a host of friends in the outfit, doing his work under elf sorts of hardsbips. "I can assure you his body has received fall military hones and an appropriate roligious service, and that his body and grave are marked and registered for the time when war is only a past. "All bis many friends an pals which requires action on these long ther covervice reforms." "Good teachers are fundamental to a good electional system. Yet today Michigan faces a shortage of 2,000 teachers, because low teacher malary scales cannot compete with pelvata opportunities. Especially to raraj arces, teachers. have been paid on a scale attractive oncugh to assure rural pupils equal ban children." Pvt. Harold L. Guinther writes his parenta, Mr. and Mrs. John Guinther, from Camp Barkeley, Texna: "Well, the weather is some-what holts: You see they sent us to Texna. I guess I'm deep in the heart of Texna. When we got haro: we were sweating like a bunch of butchers. We still were wearing our winter clothes. It gets only 102 ingrees at night, Don't laugh, but they are going to try and make a dector of me. I'm in the medical corps. We surely had a swall trip down here. The sconery is beau-tful down here. The sconery is beau-tful down here. This is a big camp and is just about 100 miles from the Moxicon border. . . Wo last Camp Caster about 4:50 p. m. Wednesday and hit Chicago that might and transferred to a Fullman . . . nose mooting after the eram. Auction Sales Arnold Copeland will conduct an nuction sale of used for the Bulen Chervolet So Saturday, May 8, at the Fo age, one block north and 30 west of the Gamble Store i "The state pays mearly half of the cost of public education in Michigan. It is indefensible, then for the state to take no interest in good education for all children. . We have over 6,000 school district in Michigan. Some of them have as few as two puplis. Supervisors officials in many districts outnum Turn to page 2, please. ige, one block north and ½ 1 west of the Gamble Store in lity. The list contains 2 tun a canches and 1 touring car. lotails are printed on page 7. Having sold his farm, Wm. Out of a total of 400 descriptions advertised on the May tax sale list, only 23 were left unpaid at the opening of the sale on May 4. Six descriptions were sold on that day with total receipts of \$25.10. Only one description un-redeemed from the 1042 tex sale Having sold his farm, Wm. 1 gan will sell personal property auction on Tuesday, May 11, at premises 4 miles west, 1 miles and 80 rode west of Gees City. Jist is printed on page 7 and cludes livestock, farm machin feed and seed. Worthy Tait is auctioneer. shawls. "We had to watch the road very "We had to watch the roid very carefully going through this part of the country as it was all open range and the steers and horses were grazing all along the road. "We went across the Sierra Moantains and around by Boulder Dam. We couldn't see as truch of the dam as we would have liked to as we were convoyed across by the Army and not allowed to stop. Prom what we did see of it, how ever, it certainly is an immense and wonderful project. "Boulder City itself is allowed to woncierful as the dam. It is a Government built city in the midst of the descript and the see of and the dam as the dam as the dam. It is a government built city in the midst of the descript and the see of and the see wonderful as the dam. It is a covernment built city in the midst of the descript and the see of and the see the dam as the set of Hia ch at Ruth on Saturday, May Pollowing the ceromony, dinner sarved at the Schumacher Ho-on large number of relatives Eriends. In the evening a re-on was held in the Minden, village hell. The Gillis young; le are wephew and place of Law and rousins of Eimer and Mrs, Glayton Hartwick do everything possible to sh-adequote nursing caro for our d forces and our eldilan fation, the General Federation former's Claba are showshifts Isf: Camp Custer about 4:30 p. m. Wednowing and hit Chicago that night md transferred to a Pallman aleepic. . . Oktohoma is roally a hice picce but there aren't many farms. The country is a little roli-ing with some, nice white-faced cattle. Up to this point wa still didn't know where we were headed for. From Okinhoma to Texas is just about the same except Texas has a few hills. We stopped in a town about like Case City and the Red Cross passed out cookies to us service mer. At unother town about D. A. KRUG ELECTED \$25.10. Only one description un-redeemed from the 1042 tax sele reverted to the state, SECRETARY OF ROTARY CLUB marked and registered for the time when war is only a past. "All bis many friends and pais join me in this measage of our mutual loss, you, your son, was, our friend- and fellow soldiar." Krug was elected T tary of the Rotary C Ds secretary of the Rotary Club the coming club your starting July 1. Leonard Damm cho secretary recently resigned for that office. Two Vassar Women LOCAL ITEMS, **Killed** in Collision Mrs. Lee Heller, Clifton and Miss Darol Holler, all of Howell, were in Cass City on Tuesday to attend the unersi of Vern Holler. Mrs. Leon Charden, 23, and Mrs. Howard Burrows, 21, both of Vassar, were killed and five per-sons were injured when automo-biles driven by Howard Martin of Vassar and Erwin Schammdt of Frankenmuth collided in Richville, at the intersection of M-15 and Reese Road, at 2:00 a, m. Satur-day. that office. Rev. Lee N. Page, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, apoke on the subject, "Pearl of Great Price," at the club luncheon Tuesday. A. J. Knapp was pro-gram chairman and J. I. Niergarth, tora busits. BY THE WAY, LADY, WHAT WOULD YOU DO? Mrs. S. P. Kirn and daughter Marjorie, Attended a mother "How would a woman not if a more ran up her leg and perched on her knee while she was driving a car?" That't he inquiry Mise Betty. Tohi sands in to the question, and answer department. She says it, hep-to her while, driving its the while, driving its falled Clubs are sponsoring Marjorie, Atlended a mother-daughter banquet in the Owendale Evangelical Church Thursday eve-ning. Mrs. Kirn was guest speaker Red Gross passed out cook scrute men. At unother to the same size where we suppor, the USO passed of nice juicy apples to us. timed our journey with fallows wondering where headed. After we stopped heat meal and art wheth program to recruit yo r tow the nursing profession City Woman's Stud aking plans to sponso of a student nurs name of the youn -010 sort, and through an long through rocks, the greeneess of the benus-fol shrubbery and lawns seems al-most unbellovable. It takes tons of water to keep this city up. "After leaving hare and going mail, mountain ingelical unit was goest sprann the occasion. If and Mrs. Frank Reader, who it fallows wondering where we it fallows wondering where we it meet a string in the Mrs. Al. fallows wondering where we it meet and fallows wondering where we it have a stopped it is farm in Grant Township a last meal and got back to the sweeks ago, moved Saturday to the 'sarge' told us we were it home on West Main Street for Camp Barkeloy. Despi beth they purchased from Mrs. A. Hitchcock. Hitchcock. Hitchcock of the street of the street of the street of the solution of health." CASS CITY LOST TO CASS CITY LOST TO SEBEWAING HIGH TUBSDAY Cass City lost to a strong Sebe-Howard Burrows, factured, who were taken to Saginaw Ceneral Hospital, are-Howard Burrows, dd, husband of waing tasm on the home tam, Mise Hurrows, factured shoulder; May 4. Sebewaing's eight hits, plas humerous errors by the home tam, injuries: Mise Agnes DeCoc. 24, netted them ten runs. Miselung face and head injuries and possible and Demrs led the attack for the fractured shull. Martin, minor in-visitors with two hits each. Guiss-lors: Schammdt, a fractured leg. Bert collected two matters for Cass the name of the yo will be announced later. been donated for the fund Community War Chest given by the Case Olty Grown No. 1. The \$190 "After leaving irough another inge and across d by Community War Chest and given by the Case Oity Ex-ion Group No. 1. The best gift and effort of all orse led to win the way on the th front and to apply the skills th range and across the mojave, ert, we arrived in France. Su night, This town is altusted valley about 200 miles long an miles wide. The land around is all irrigeted and they raise crops. Graper seem to be

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## Mother's Day Observed Throughout World

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Charch of the Nazarene, Cass/Girls' Junior Choir: 7:00, ty--Rev. Geo. D. Bugber, Pustor. Choir: 8:00, evening ser Adult Choir; 8:00, evening prayer and Bible s touchers' institute. g service of study: 5:45, ng - her, day b, ng ber unday, May 9: 10:20 a. m. Sunday Sebool. Send nur children. They are always

your childran, They are anyoer, welcome. 11:30 n m, a Mother's Day set-mon will be given when War meth-are will be special guests and each Trieo n, m, N. Y. P. S. No mati-ter wint your ago is, you will al-young people. 8:00 p. m, evangelishir service with service the church, followed by cheir practice. 1:00 p. M. evangelishir service with service his week. Berlei Methodik Church-service this week. 1:00 p. M. evangelishir service 1:00 p. M. evangelishir service with service his week. 1:00 p. M. evangelishir service the check of the church-service this week. 1:00 p. M. evangelishir service 1:00 p. 1:00 p. M. evangelishir service 1:00 p. 1:0

evoning at the church, followed by choir practice. The Nazanno young people will present a special Mother's Day program at 750 p. m., with a pan-toning und other features. Every one is invited to this service. Ruth Wagner is in chargo.

Mennonite Britlaren in Christ nurchez—E. M. Gibson, Pastor.

Mentionite Breibren in Christ Sunday, May 9: There will be muring worship is the Riverside church at (1:30), and at the Riverside church at (1:30), The evening evangelistic service will be held at the Mirpan church will be held at the Mirpan church will be held at the Mirpan church the granding and Stote. This will be the contraling and storessful. Our mini-stores of source, Rev. and Mas. Int. Nonday evening in the church and the Riverside of sur reviver contraging and storessful. Our mini-stores of source, Rev. and Mas. Int. Number School 1. 11900 a. m. Transer Meetings—The Mirpan charch School, 11900 a. m. and the Riverside shoul at 1100 a. m. Transer Meetings—The Mirpan charch School will meet at 10:30 a. m. and the Riverside shoul at 1100 a. m. Transer Meetings—The Mirpan charch Riverside shoul at 1100 a. m. Transer Meetings—The Mirpan charch Riverside shoul at 1100 a. m. Transer Meetings—The Mirpan charch Riverside shoul at 1100 a. m. Transer Meetings—The Mirpan charch Riverside shoul at 1100 a. m. Transer Meetings—The Mirpan the church at 200.00 a. m. and the Riverside shoul at 1100 a. m. Transer Meetings—The Mirpan king and a program of interess to everyone. The Riversid yourg poople will meet for the shueled of will be: "Finding Our Life Work. Salem Evangelical Church—S. P.

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Discussion and worship for each

Discussion and working for each age group at seven o'clock. Evening working at 8:00, "Keep-ing Religion Close to Earth." This evening the men's chorus will practice at the M. Joos home. There will be no services at our church on May 16.

Novesta Church of Christ, Bruce Spitler, Pastor. Sunday, May

M. opinier, Fastor, Summin, may provide the school, 11:00, to 12:00, Communion followed by a sermon: "Mother." A gift will be given to the oldest and the youngest mother present. 9:00 p. m. Gospel services at the Arbela Church of Christ. 5:00 p. m. Friday, May 7, out monthly Bible School party will be held at the Rohert Warner torme. Games, devolutions and re-reshments will be in onler.

Novesta Bapting Church-Leon ard A. Bruder, Pantor, 10:00 n. m., Franching service, 8:00 p. m., evangelistic service. Tuesday evening, prayee meet-ing at church. Thursday evening, young people's meeting. The pub-lic is invited.

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Mother's Day Observed Throughout World People some increases there are some may special days. Suppose for instance, all such special days were chollshed, such as the source of the special decaysion of congress 30 years such a celebral on trait back into history's miss. The such as the special decaysion was appeal. Regardless of whether we be proti-sound. This custom of setting usides receasion to extense such as the set of the special back and and promoted by the great is how mode to promoted by the great with the official observance of simule cake. Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL \* LESSON \* By HABOLD J., LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago thelasted by Western Newspaper Databi-

bien with Jeaus-Acti 4:13-Dises the Church have a message for our day? Sunctimes one wor-dets a bit, but a hitle thought indi-cates that it is door hot, it is not to inderive the is door hot, it is not informer the ceternit and powerful traft of God. The primary respon-sibility for any sitch fulture must rest upon the baders of the Chirch-it is instructive to see the qualities which made the loaders of the curry Chirch allective for the Lord. In our lesson we find Peter and Johns 1 doing three blings.

Lesson for May 9

1. Declaring God's Word (Acts 2: 37-41).

ning service this week. Bethel Methodist Church-Sunday School, 10:30, Morning worship, 11:30, First Baplist Church-Frank B.

First Baplist Church—Frank B. Smith, Pastar. 19:00 a. m., Sunday School where the Blillo is emphasized. 11:00 a. m., prayer and praise, where God is magnified. 8:00 p. m., Gospat hour, where Christ is glorified. Thuesday, 8:00 p. m., midweek Billo study, where Christians are ortified.

nlce gifts. Mrs. Edwin Truthen of Ubly en-tortuined at dinner Sonday, May 2, in honey of her husband's 79th birthday. Guests present at the dinner were Sanilla Truthen and friend, Jae Odstu, of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Truthen of Hel-hreok, Mrs. Ciytic Marshall of Min-den City and Geo, Holms of Hel-brook.

brook, Mrs. Edward Banks and Mrs., Evic Halladay and two children of Detroit visited at the home of their mether, Hrs. Mary Walker, last week. On Weinesday, they all visited at the home of Mrs. S. H. Conkey at Caseville. Mrs. Conkey in a doughtor of Mrs. Walker.

in a daughter of Mrs. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker vis-ited at the home of Mr. Walker's sister, Mrs. Allen, in Sornia Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dolbert Stanbaugh are the proud parents of a son, born May 1. Gerry L. J. is the

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson Sunday.

Jackson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bond of Wickware entertained Mrs. Bond's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dock-er, at dinner Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Spencer of Port Huron spent the week end at the Chas. Yogel horns. Mrs. Job Thomason in U

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Roblin in Deford on Monday. There will be services in the Fraser clurch next Sunday. Mr. Morton will prench a special Moth-or's Day sermon and would like to have a large congregation. Liont. Wm. McCollum and Miss Marjorie Shier were married in Holly April 2, by Rev. Paul Al-lured. Mrs. McCollum is teaching in the Rochestor schools. Liout. McCollom is attending Officers Training School in New Jerney, Ho was home recently on a fur-loage. But start saving new for that heat-ing plant by your purchase of War Boade every payda through a Pay-roll Savings plan. War speading goes on month alcor month. So War Say-ings must keep pace, month after month. Put at least ten porcent of your income in War Savings through War Bonds. U.S. Treasury Department yugh. The cloctivie wiring has just een completed on the farm home mown as the Duncen Gillies farm (Doinyed lettor). Miss Virginia Powell, who is nt-ending school in Bay City, was ome over the weak end. Mrs, Fred Dew was a visitor in lorne last week.

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Romeo last week. W. G. Miller was a caller at the C. Rabilh home on Sunday. Ivez Rathhun and family have maved into our community, having parchased the farm, known as the Mile Keeney place. Mr. Rathbun is quite well known here, having spent part of his farly days here and attended the Greenleaf school. The Gerald Mikner family, who were living on the Kachoy Jarm, have moved to Gagetown. Miss Annie Sweeney was a Sag-inaw visitor on Wednesday.

Stamp' Queen Queen Victoria is pictured on lore types of postage stamps than ny other parson who ever itsed.

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Happenings

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Mrs. Lilly Wells of East Day on spent Friday and Saturds with her son, Harold Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson have moved to the Fawler Hutch-inson farm and Mr. Hudson will assist Mr. Hutchinson with the

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walker and son, Harold, of Argyle wave en-tertained Sunday in the home of Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. James

Mediahan, Mr. and Mrs. John Mark left Saturday afternoon and spont a few days with Mrs. Mark's sistor, Mrs. George Vincent, and other rolativos at Lum.

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Mr. and Mrz. Forest Klein have purchased a trailer house and are moving to Bay City where Mr. Klein in amployed,

Mrs. Wm. Little returned to the Mack Little home in Novesta Sun-day after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, Mr. and Mrs. James McNeil of Bay City visited relativos here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Artnur Live, Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Digham were their son, Julyd Bighum, his son, Junkor, and Mr., and Mrs. John McEachin, all of Pontlac.

Mr. and Mrs, Pearl Haddix of Lakeville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs, Harold Wells, McEachin, all of Powlac. Dr. J. R. Hurley of Alamasa, Calorado, and Miss Caroline Hur-lay af Detroit are guests in the home of their sister, Mrs. Cameron Wallace. They arrived here Man-day. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pritz of Detroit were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marias.

Herbort Bartle. Mrs. Herlort Bigham, who was inkon to the home of her brother, Thanna McChal, at Shabhonn, when she was able to leave Morria Hospital two weeks ago, returned to her home on Seventh Street, Saturday. Mrs. Bigham is slowly improving and is able to sit up each day.

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WANTED-Boy after school and Saturdays to work at Standard Service Station, Cass City, Phone 221. 5-7-1 WANTED-150 old horses for for feed. Must be alive. Otto Montei, Pairgrove. Caro phone 954-R-5. 11-8-if

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MORSES, old or disabled, cash, slu and up. Must be alive for animal food purposes. No horses sold or teaded. Prompt pickup, Pheno collect Caro 537-11 or write Lang Feed Co., Route 3, Cate, Michigan. 4-9-8

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FOR SALE—Good cow 6 years old, to freshen in about 10 days, Sherman Bye, 1 west, 2½ north of Cass City. 5-7-1p

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FOR SALE—Nice davenport with chair, dining chairs, kitchen chairs, rokers, beds and aprings, radios, clocks, lavakary, rugs, rangse, heaters, oil and gas stores, Second Hand Store. 5-7.2 p

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TEAM of horses for sale. Mrs George Spiors, 5 south, 2 3-cast of Case City. Telephone 140F24, 4-2-ti A GOOD PLACE to go Sundny nt 7 p. m. Good spiritual music and Mothor's Day program. Songs you love to aing. Nazareno Church. 5-7-1p

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STAYDRY" litter for brooder houses and full litter of peoultry muslies and seratch foeds, "Econ-omy" brandt, Phone 16, Elkland Roller Wills, 4-23-4 PRESERTERIAN Rommage Sale

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and Uten. choice of McCormics. Description tractor mowers, one for A model, and one for H and M model. Frank Scholort, 1 mile east, 14 Prank Scholort, 1 mile east, 14 north of Kingston. Phone 17F2, 5-7-1p Kingston. 5-7-1p FOR SALE--A parebred Jersey bull and a 3-year-old chestnut mare colt. John W. Ball, S miles east of Cass City, first house south, 5-7-1p

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Mrs. E. A. Stoele. 4-30-2 HORSE, weight 1,500, for sale chemp. I. Gooldi, 4 south, 2 west of Cass City. 5-7-1p SEREWAING Monument Works, 100 E. Main, St. Creder your monument or marker new to be sof for Decoration. Day. We have a nice soloction; alse work guar-nated. Open Sundays and evo-nings by appointment. Phono 3971. A. E. Stoele. 4-30-5 30711. A. E. Stocle. 4-30-5 APPRECIATION—We are very grateful to the following neigh-bors: Clare Carpontor, Konneth Auton, Stanley Muntz, Edward Kröin, John Ritchis, Doros But-ler, Pearl Emmans, Elmer and Pranets Butler, Ploya Karr, John Guisbert, und Don Deerr for planting my grain while I was a patient in a lospital. Kenneth Butler. 4.

war program, according to Paul Road, extension specialist, soils partmant, Michigan State college Wight to thank the many friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers and acts of kind-ness, shown me during my ill-ness, Mrs. Herbert Bigham. 5-7-1

N LOVING Memory of Lyle Jacob Spencer, who passed away one Spencer, who passed away one year ago, May 6. The moon and stars are skining Upon a lonely grave, Where sleeps our son and broth-

er We loved but could not save We often sit and think of ye

we roved but could not nive. We often sit and think of you And speak of how you died, To think you could not say good-bye Before you closed your eyes. Mrs. Eva Spencer and Family. 5-7-10

care. Success method of saving this val-able allreggen supply is to change it present methods of unnurer manag-mebt on noses forsus. This mean stopping the practice of invoving the manure out of the barn window of door to stand out in the weither portage undor its dripping onvice the building until spring. It mean saving the leavids which are ordinan-ily drained off or evaporated. Mrs, 1 5-7-1 p

by cruined on or evaporates. One pound at superphasmhates for each animal each day, placed in the cow guiters and in the lorse stable is cflocitor to sav-leg nitrogen test by passing isto tike ofr. In the gen spice horse ar-in the cattle and sheep feeding prass and in the pans of young cattle, the same rule should be collawed-one point of super-phosphate for each animal deliy. RED CAKE carrier was placed in the automobile of John Doen in the automobile of John Doen by mistake. Owner muy call for it at the Chronicle office. 5-7-1

**Cass City Market** 

May 6, 1943.

Buving price-First figures, price at farm; sec-oud figures, price delivered at ele-vator. Long experience has proved it will pay to apply this superphosphate to the manure.

Grain

Pine The stary of the pine forests of the South is a tragedy which Science changed into a romance of success. In an eacher day, oil hater distilled into turpentine, was supped from southern pines by cutting great gashes in the bark which permanent-ty intyred the frees. The scientist, Charles Recty, revolutionized the in-dustry by showing growers how to substitute stallow stashes in the bark which would effectively draw out the say without killing the tree. As a result, turpentine forest have been saved for ropeated crops, year alter year. Today, pine oil is being extracted .47

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from old is being extracted from old stumps and being used in the textile industry and in the manu-tacture of perturnes. Comptor is being much from turperline and sine oil, replacing oriental comptor at lower cost. Manufacture of wrouping paper, corrugating hoard and insulation ate boorhing industries using four mil-lion cords of pine annually. Waste sawdust and wood chips are now going into plastics. Numeum Gois Allenhy Swords By a request of the late Lord A lenby, who in the last word drove th Germans and Turkish armies frot Egypt, Palestino and Syrie, th Royal United Sorvices museum 'I London has acquired a number of bandaome swards presented to him and a copy of the original edition of Lawrence's "Seven Pullars of Wi dom." The museum had previouel received all Lord Allenby's order and decorations. The atimplest way to avoid chick tosses during the first four weaks is to buy them with a guarantee that the chicks will live and grow for the first month.

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partning, Michnight State college. Thus the manure pile takes an a new value, for manure is rich is mikregen. Almost two-binks of the tail plant food value of average farm manure is in the microgen. Mossi of the bilenges value, however, is in the liquids -usually lost because of lack of care.

Agriculture

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Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Pine

Today, pine oil is being extracted from old stumps and being used in

Farm Notes

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C look stamps youn as never look. Tirst-Second inspections due: A look vehicles by Sept. 80; B's iy June 30; C's by May 31; com-merdial vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 mHer whichever is first. Fuel Dil-Coupan 5 is good for 11 gallone, 12 must last until Sept. 30 for bith leat und hat water. Save ration cheet stubs for regis-tration heat henting senson.

Michigander at Heart

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principal item and there are many

principal item and there are many ritograceds. "We not Charcage at Harmage Pield where he is attached to head-quarters as sanitation inspector for the camp and on Priday "Buck" came the from Blythe Air Base on a three day pass, Bath boys are lask-ing well and are greating on uk ax-cept for being a Lit homosick now and then. "I certainly have enjoyed the prin but howen" came a thing to

and then, "I certainly have enjoyed the trip but haven't seen a thing to equal or better the searcry and furnitands of Michigan. Guess Ta just a 'Michigandee' at heart."

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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Final Battle in Campaign for Tunisia Marked by Fierce Enemy Resistance; Allies Strive to Reunite Reds, Poles; Labor Front Studies Coal Mine Issues

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aring the uniform of a fittistan general of the French army, Gover on Rapenne of French Guina gasses as the partice of the revec mation in Cayerne with two mambers of the U.S. and Hitzer mission to their. Com. J. Marvin Kraunes, Right: Col. Paul L. Singer or Rapence assumed political leadership following the coster of a Asis regime of former Gaverner Revue Vier. left is ideal. C

## TUNISIA: Slow but Sure

Moeting Agree fire, Allled trasus fought methanizally to the ap-proaches of the Axis final two bas-tions in Tunisia, Tunis and Blzerte. While French and American back pressed against rocky Axis en-irosofuments in the north, and Brit-ish antis continued the enemy in the mountains in the south, the Allled First attray's atmore columos fought German tables in the plains in the central acetor.

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Helmet Saves General Heimel Saves Coneral Only a behant enved the life of Liqui Cen. Lesley J, McNair, leader of American ground forces, as shell fragmentation struck him down while on observation on the Tunistan frand during the bitter globing. Al-though fragmentation glanced off the helmet, particles ripped into the gen-eral's shoulder, injuring Min pautici-ly. Lietti. Gen. Ben Lear has ns-sumed his position panding his re-covery.

RUSSIA: Break With Poles

Break if the foles Charging that the Polish govern-ment in exile was using Nazi propa-ganda in order to force territorial concessions from the Russians, the Reds formally broke diplomatic re-lations with the Poles. In consulta-tion with the United States, Brilish Foreign Minister Anthony Edan im-mediately got to work patching up the runture.

Foreign Minister Anthony Edan im-imadiately got to work patching up the ruplure. Immediate cause of the break was centered around the Masi charge that they had uncovered the graves of 16,000 Pollah army afficers near smolosak, alkgadly murdered by the Reds before they were driven (from the area, The Poles asked the International Hed Cross to Investi-gates the charge. Pollsh officials seid that they have been unable to lo-cate the officers despite a general amnesty granted Pollsh risoners of sware by the Russion government. At the Same time there were in-dications of another diplomatic break, this one helveen the United States and Finland. Withdrawal of American embassy officing from Heisingfors reputedly followed Fin-land's declination of a U. S. offer to mediate brew with Russia. *Catch Breath* ALEUTIANS: ALEUTIANS: No Picpic Swithing mists and raise conlinued to boild up American berohings in the Aleutiana, Alihough prepared to dump 50 tons of explosives on each tip ever Alu and Kiska, weather has held U.S. Blers to a mere hand-ful of raids. Meanwhile, pilots report the Jape have succeeded in heavily fortliving the Aleutians. On recent hights over the biends, they have encountered strong anti-aircraft bursts, and air-mem believe the Japs have deliber-ately withheld some of their fire. Both Atu and Kiska have for wait-able benches upon which. American troops could lond, mest of the shore-ting withheld some of they. The Japs have there few benches thick-ip covared and apity manned, re-membering the Yanks' successful surprise landings at Guadhicanal. Eight probaby hud 10,000 man istiloned in the Aleutians. With ea big one, and no picale. RAF:

Catch Breath

CACCH DF0804 Russian troops held against Nazi stacks in the Lexingrad eres and Red airmen continued to pepper Gorman supply lines along the whole front. Minor action was reported above Kurrk, where the Beds are wedged into Nazi. Imes, and at Novorcossik, the German' big base on the Black sea shore in the Cau-cana. 016031 0 40 RAF:

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against poison gas siteks. This information reached Allied Sources in the wake of Great Brit-alors' warning that she would use polaon gas against Germany should the Nazis rist' such wartare in Russie.

ding to reports, drs fighting is in Garmany were in-

SOFT COAL:

Labor Shouedown John L. Lewis forced a showdown on the government's way tabut poli-

eles. Backed up by approximately 450,. DM members of the United Mine Workers, Big John demandrid a \$3 a day taise; and \$9 animum wage for All employées, and portal-lo-por-ial pay, or, pay (rum the linn a worker enters a mine to the time bo leaves.

Ind pay, or, pay from the line a worker enters a mine to the time to be leaves. At state was the President's "hold-the-line" order, based on the WLB's policy of graning a 15 per cent wave increase over January. Ibil, ruics, Lewis has opposed this formula from the beginning. Although the UMW was conneuted to continue working multi the end of last month many mines reported stoppoge and shurdows during the work preceding the deadline. UMW of no anthorate the discriming and hardwork during the work grave to other in the work preceding the deadline. UMW of no anthorate the discriming and the work or to rotant to their jobs.

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yands are constructing five vessels a day. Lond's annourcement collected with one made by Underseveretary of War Rohort Patterson, in which he toki the Athanta War Effort com-mittee that American alteratit moni-facturers turned out 0,30 airplanes in March. Like Land, Patterson de-clared that many more planes could be produced for itleat materials and men were available. Derifing Nat claims that they have such 30 million tons of Albed shipping since lus start of the war. Land said our shipyards will pre-duce almost 16 million tons they year. This will be greater than the test of the work combined. Patterson revealed thet production of major terms in the army supply program excludive of alcerat, will spurvoimmet 94,000,000 in April. This will be about 15 per cent great-er than the Janney total.

No Picnic

part." Na words of a sonp-box orator these, but raiher the keynote of an address made by Eric A. Johnston, prosident of the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States, at the influe session of the chamber's Ital ADDURT meeting. Continuing, Johnston said: "Polit-ical and economic freedom are inte-grated, and that what impairs are also hampers the other in like meas-

ure. The horizons of apportund being opened up are larger the ever before." The hor SHELTER IN TUNISIA



Protected from the burking sun by a palar holmet commandeered from an Axis prisoner, this American oor-poral relaxes in his faxibile in cen-tral Tuniala. His dag keeps him from gotting tao longiv.

FUEL OIL: American Liberator

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## MISCELLANY:

Bombs Rip Duisberg Seventeen bombers failed to re-turn following the RAF's heavy raid on the important German industrial center of Duisbarg, ety south on the dist

center of Duisberg, Over 1,000 tons of explosives were dumped on Duisberg, famous for its angine works, as the RAP returned to be wars after hornbing Stellin, Rottock and Berlin. Meantwhile, RAP hortbars contin-ued to stack Natl communications centers.

INDONS. DRAFT FATHERS: Socratary of War Honry Silmson said drafting of fathars was necessary. It the army was to take advantage of the op-portunition offered for speedily end-ing the war.

RATIONING RATIONING: More Tires, More Cas Because of the increased quota of liter for civilians, OPA has unended its gas rationing regulations outlied of the TI eastern seaboard status and the District of Columbia. Following Rubbar Administrator William Stricts' announcement that more Grade A trees would be avail-able for escential use, the OPA boosted the maximum allounent of you for occupational driving from 770 to 130 gallons per month. The figure is baged on an avorage of 15 miles per guiles of gas. Formerly, only doctors, thinkters and some classes of salesmon re-ceived the cherished "C" eard allow ing Avorage allouneds on "B" carbo approximited 470 rolles. Now "C" cards will be position on many control to the position of the cord and solve and altowing will be done on Joba, or the car is buing possant to war podanty. The OPA also ruled that rationing certificate for regarding suited by for cal hourds in a reas where recompany celling at nandequale. SHIPPING: More Tires, More Gas Mrs. Arthur Moure entered ord Huspital in Detroit Monday nu returned to her home here on Saturday. Arthur Cooley, Jr., of Grant is working for Hasket Hair in Sheridan Township. Working for Hasket right in Sheridan Township, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jane of St. Clair Shores visited Saturday and Sunday at the home. of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webber.

SHIPPING; Altied Losses

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Fight in Mountains

The Allies suffered a net loss of one million tone of merclant ship-prin in 1942, the navy department reported. The matter agains was preven at the relation in the

Fight in Mountains Forty thousand Japanese assult-of the Chinese arrays positons in the mountain range funking the Plening-Horikow valitooid. Doth sider suffared Leavy losses are the Chinese resisted forcely in the passes and on the heights. The Chinese also reported throw-ing back two Japanese of thomys to land along the Chine sen coast. The first atterny found transporterying to have any found transport trying to now workships inter. On when Chi-one examples in which the day with our warships. Again heavy fire trus-trated a landing.

Meanwhile, American airmen were netive over Chinn, combatting Jap-mese fighter planes front un ad-vanced Allied base in Human prov-lice,

"The capitalism Dead" "The capitalism of complete plas-secretic which thrived an low water and maximum profile for minipum unmaver, which rejected collective bargaining and fought against jus-tified public regulation of the com-petitive process is a thing of the mat."

NEW HORIZON: 'Old Capitalism Dead'

CASS CITY CHRONICLE\_FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1948.

RESCUE.

[Linki purces visited survey every bandar at the hams of their par-jents, Mr. and Mrs. Ozerr Webber. Nell McCallum, users business vallety in Cass City Suturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayter Generalit are the provid parents of a son-humed Lewis Lyk, Lorn at the Morris Hospital Suturday. April 24. Mrs. Genunil solt son re-lurned home Saturday. Mrs. Deltte J. Mellondorf and son. Norris, were in Jud Are Friday on business. Miss Inn Moore of Pontlace visited over the week end with hor mother. Mrs. Exclard Lows and childron of Part Hora visited at the home of Mrs. Lurs' mother, Mrs. D. Mellondorf, from Sat-urday evening until Tuesday fur-lough with relatives around horo. Mr, and Mrs. Richard Lows and childron of Part Hora visited at the home of Mrs. Lurs' mother, Mrs. D. J. Mellondorf, from Sat-urday evening until Tuesday. Sorgeant James Sowden and Mrs. Soveden of Teves enco Sun-day to spend the sergeau's fur-lough with relatives around horo. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Citif are the prind grandiparents of a grand-day to spend the sergeau's fur-long hwith relatives around horo. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Citif are the prind grandiparents of a grand-day the spend the sergeau's fur-length with relatives around horo. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Citif are Saturday and her nother is carling for Mrs. Pelton and Laby. The W. S. C. S. met Thursday, May G, for dimer and Laby. reported. The "not" figure was arrived at after field(ting losses from exist-ing fiels and now construction dur-ing fiels and now construction dur-ing fiels and now constructions ing fiels were incom-plete, since building records were not received from some of the Al-lied unitions. The indication of the lasses, the pay had indication that they included sub-marine sinkings, mines, alrehance, capture and otherwise. Accounting to Secretary of the Mayy Frank Knox, subinarines necounted for 50 per cent of the bases. The noxy's statement followed a report by the Truman defense in vestigating committee that 12 mil-lien unes of Alled merchant skip-ping had been sunit during the year. May G May 6, for dinner and to quilt at the home of Mrs. Manley Fay-

Itable terms of print management Habble Renting When the Chinese Laundry busi-ness stated in San Francisco Ia the 1850s, rents were so high that faw compaules could alfurd a single stars. Coursequently, most of them had to double up and naking down their sitting and taking and downsted.

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How It Startes It was the first year of the Civil var, and Gen. William T. Sherman war, and Gén, winnen T. saerman, of Ohio was in Washington trying vigorously to impress upon the minds of officials the importance of

Auction

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Roan Durham cow 8 yrs. old, due Dec. 25 Black Jersey cow 8 yrs. old, due Dec. 20 Red cow 4 yrs. old, due Dec. 15 Grey cow 4 yrs. old, due Oct. 25 Roan Durham cow 7 yrs. old, due June 15 Grade Jersey cow 7 yrs. old, due Dec. 1 Guernsey cow 7 yrs. old, due Nov. 10 Grade Hereford heifer 18 months old Grey heifer 18 months old Calf 4 months old

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Game icr U. S. flospitals Reist Tutko of the Dex Molnes Register and Tribune has pointed the way for sportamen to render a really patricitle service, by giving pheas-ants and other game to U. S. has-pitals. Next to shooting the Japs, it seems that this shootid give hur-ers following the plan the ultimate in pleasure.

"Nickolodeogs" Early molion picture (heatert ere known as "nickolodeons" be use the admission price was five

Hearring Caelidge Calvin Coolidge was the first per-on while alive to be pertrayed on a J. S. coia. The Sesqui-Centennial alf dollar of 1828 shows Calvin coolidge and George Washington.

## Perch Run on the Pine

Wasted Energy Scientists estimate that during violent earthquake enough energy expended in less than one minute run the world's largest battlaship tull speed for 45,000 years.

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ngs of fat perch are may taland waters limit of 25 pe ten where this picture was taken, infrade who line the banks every r perso lo a fa



A SASTINEZ 1 "Sha poos buck as night, or rather in era sha can laaf and consip and give a cast and personalise"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS NE of the strangest phe-nomena of wartime is that the men and women who have tremendous bur-

dens of change, separation, grief to bear are facing them heroically, and those whose problems are just the normal ones of our faulty human living are making more fuss than ever. "As if the war wasn't enough!" these people say

enough!" these people say, After which they detail the dreadful facts that there is a leak in the library ceiling, that Jim's telegram couldn't go to his mother this Christ-mas for the first time in eighteen years and that Ethel lost her new mink coat.

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One woman I know demanded sympality from a large circle of friends because, at the age of 64, size had to have artificial replacements of her teeth. "I'll change her appearance so, and she was always so prots!" walled her loyal admirars.
And upon meeting they asked each other: "Nive you hand about a point of the source of the set of th

Worst of a is that Fail had a connec-to buy that to ler a song and didn't Grieved Over Lass Feets. Still a bird case is that of a gift who lost a string of pearls. They wors real pearls, given her on her eighteenth birthday birty years ago. They had been her grandmoltor's. The string was weak and Carrio, wors them downtown to have them restrung. But when she got to the jeweler's they wears goon. I mother is they had been wear grandmoltor's down them agoin: "When I think of grandmolter's pearls, that I had right here in my hands-1" Here is a letter from a mother in Philadolphia which Illustrates again the curious narrowningdines that cannot seem to tee things on a wide scale, but must refer sverything to their own immediate conner, "Emily is now 20, and Down als years younger. Emily is nice looking, ahe has an intellectual face, whors fastes, is leways next and amarily dressed. Downs, who martied mask fotunation all burys. Reckne's Coaching Recent All things considered, the late Knute Rockne's complete conching record at Notre Dame-105 victories, 13 defeats and five Res-stands as the most improssive in the sneats of football.

matrites used to be a summary office. Des en ideal home and a beau-titul bay. "Emily never carad for boys, did well in business achool, and beau-titul bay." Eight months ago she went into de-fense work, taking a 'midshill' at a turci table. A little later she end a turci table. A little later she end a fir friend rented a small apari-ment not far fram the factory, end the left home. It is true that we are some distance away, and of currue gar house is a quiet one; my bus-band's hapital work and private practice exhaust him in these busy times, and usuelly all lights are out at mine o'clock. But to have our co-her home staggered me and almost broke hor tather's house, he asks her home staggered ma and almost books her father's heat. Night after night, when the dienes are done and we are closing the house, he asks ma, where do you suppose little Em is tonight? Daughter Visits, Parents. "Emity gets home-of rether to hat sparthern, at shown this in the motalag, has something to est, and

rning, to her own little place pix suppers, and develop ho ONE PLUS ONE Why is it, that the more you have to do, the more you can do?. A married woman who works can usually manage to get her housmeak dan in the few minutes she has left at the end of the day. When she gives up har joh to devate all of her time to her housework, it takes all of her time. One reason may be, that the busy woman sees her joh (or her housework) as a lot of sep arrite tasks and doesn't worry too much about the total. "One physicale," you know, is for less verifying them "two." Why not try it yourself when you feel you have too much to do? ONE PLUS ONE

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not try if yoursain taken yon fact you have too much to do? steeps until four at least. Perhops twice a week she walks aeross town, she is a grant walker, and shares our is o'clock dimen with her father, and me, also she sometilless drops, in on Denna; she is very fond of the buby. Perhaps once a month, en her free Tuesday, she comes to take me to a movie. "But what ELSE does she do? We have na idea. She has never hear expansive with us; we don't know who her friends are, where the tau-ally dins, how she apends her more, it seems a toolish waist to have the cits shuting a \$45 rent, when there are three empty bed-rooms up tails in our house, and good bus kines to the factory. After all, Bmilly some shift, still to us the dear baby whose coming caused such delight to uncles and auth to marry a touforter to walt may be a most toolish and reckless corrse! Thei say fare man will want to marry a un-turret worker in blue denim slacks is incomproheable to me, and of course I wish merriage for her, and the happy life of a normal voman. Both Dector and I are loting steep over it, and think add talk of till bear weight with Emfly, con-uince has ther is thome. My argument my deer Laure Parker, would he dirested he

will bear weight with somer, coordinate of the place for her is at home." My argument my deer Laura Perker, would be directed towerd you enter than toward Smilly. This place the second sec

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supplets, and covering mer own saws and personality. Every day I have a letter from some transition moder who puts to me your problem. Sometimes the girl who leaves the perential rook-tree is only 10; sometimes the goes affeo-tionnels, regretchips and/sometimes defaatily, running away. This trying out of wings is as natural as breath-ing and, in most cases, it works no horm. Taw to hereadt the girlt me. harm. Lett to herself, the girl's ture expands.

## DEATHS. Edgar J. Preston.

Edgar J. Freston pansed away Monday, May S, in Morris Hospital. The remains were at the Murro Puneral Hone until Tuesday after-roon gan were then taken to the Preston home, four miles south and three miles east of Cass City, where Mr. Presion hos lived for the bast 62 years.

where Mr. Preston has lived for the last 62 years. Edgar J. Preston was horn in Jackson County May 22 over 90 years ago. He has been a mem-her of the Orangemen's Lodge for 20 years.

Funeral services were held at Funeral services were held at 200 p. m. Wednesday from the Mononite Brethren in Christ Ehnreh. The Roy, E. M. Gluson officiated and interment was in Elkland Cametery, Ito is survived by one brother, Pathenrane, of Snover, Pathenrane, Arthur Bunker, Chris. Soverance, Arthur Bunker, Italph Young and W. Perry.

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Herman Vincent, Horman Vincent, J., prominent Norman Vincent, S., prominent Kingston farmer, died Friday, Apr. 30, in Pleasand Home Hospital af-ter a short illness. Faneral sor-vices were hold in the Kingston Raptist Church. The Nov. Wulker Hubbard official and burlat was in Kingston Cemetery. Mrs. Ellsworth Wilcox. Mrs. Ellsworth Wilcox.

Mrs, Elleworth Wilcox, Mrs, Lawinia Wilcox, 63, passed away Tuesday, May 4, in the home of her daughter, Mrs, Chaul Pous-ley, five miles south and two and a quarter miles anst of Cass Cliy. The remains were brought to the Kachn Funceral Home whore they remained until Wednesslay infler-noon and were then inflere in Mar-ton, where funceral services were held.

line, where funeral services were hield, Mirs, Wilcox was horn in Newago County Folartary 25, 1880, and when three years of age moved with hor parents to Manton. In 1868, she married Ellsworth Wil-lerx at Cadillar. She was a mem-lar of the Charlet of Christ. She is survived by two soms and two daughtors, Garland Wilcox, some-where in Tennessen, Mrs. Peasley of Case City and Mrs. Lotie Tuek-er of Graenville. She also forvos 10 granichildron and two great grandchildren.

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14. Henderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Peasley and daughter, Marjaris, attended the funeral of a relatives in Grownville on Saturday, returning home Sun-day.

Farmers are still wondaring if Spring will come. Mr, and Mrs, Bruce Spitler had Sunday dinner at the Claud Peas-Sunday dinner at one ----ley home, Pet, Norman Crawford, who is stationed at Camp Hiending, Fla., has been spending a 15-day fur-lough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford, ----- Mrs. A. J. Pratt and

edicati of electric washing of the semaphone systems for trans-mitting messages between cities were built, probably the largest num-ing from the Prussion border to Loningrad its Warsaw. It employed a signal or single inter could be sent over its entire 1,000 miles in about 30 minutes. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pratt atta sous, Marvin and Arthur, of Lin wood spent Sunday at the Anson H, Henderson home.

First Negro Church The first church for Negroes in the United States was established in 1987 In an ald blacksmith shop at the corner of Sisth and Lourbard the corner of Sixth and Lontbaru streets in Philadelphia, Its found-or with Richard Allen, a former playe, who in 1799 was ordelined in the ministry of the Methodist Epis-copal church and became America's grat colored elevgyman.

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