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Notes for the

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the judging activity.

Mrs. Bert Gowen.

\* Vern W. Crane, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Crane, who has been at

Fort Custer, has been transferred

Pfc. Andrew Barnes came Sat-

urday, July 10, to visit his parents

On July 12 a son, David Edger

here and the next Tuesday re

to Fort McClellan, Alabama.

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neeting in Caro Tuesday evening \$16,500 to the State Savings Bank. Dr. Willson. Members of the exe cutive committee include Carl \$3,500 on July 15, 1941; \$3,500 on ternoon at the Caro First Metho-Kinsey and Dr. R. L. Dixon, both July 15, 1942; and \$3,500 on July dist Church. Interment was in 15, 1943. Mrs. Lloyd Hull, Mrs. Rex Orr, Plans for the building were both of Caro, and Mrs. Arthur drawn by Warren S. Holms & Co. Holmberg of Cass City have re- of Lansing and the building con- Mrs. Wallace Minthorn, of Reese, signed as assistants on the price tractor was J. R. Heineman & Sons panel board. The civilian defense of Saginaw. A. W. Eurich of Bay Church Tuesday afternoon with council nominated Mrs. Harold City was the heating and plumbing Rev. Harold Watson officiating. Benkelman of Cass City and Mrs. contractor, and Wm. T. Nelson of Burial was in the Denmark ceme-Otto Zemke and Mrs. D. U. Whil-| Saginaw was the electrical conden, both of Caro, as assistants to tractor. The community feels rightly proud of this accomplish-

Housewife's Manual

(From the Tuscola County Consumer Interest Committee)

This week shoe dealers are put- Unionville, and Glenola Beatenhead, Unionville, with Alice Glynn, ting on their "Grab Bag Amend-Millington, as alternate. Canning ment" sales, so if you need more judges are: Barbara Prime, Akron, shoes than your ration stamps Christina Baker, Caro, with Mattie . . . now is your opporallow Dean, Caro, selected as alternate. tunity to buy an extra pair . . if you can find what you want judging contest are: Bonnie Laamong the odds and ends of broken rive, Akron, Lila Bell Ackerman. stock and obsolete odd lots which they are permitted to sell ration stamp free until July 31. Dealers must use the words "OPA Odd Lot | ternate will enter the contest if | About half of the members, in a Release" in advertising, and no reto take part. cently manufactured, modern, regular line shoes are included in these

sales.

The higher point values on all beef and on the preferred cuts of Bay Shore Assembly lage park, the creation of a fund veal are frankly intended to discourage beef eating . . . there isn't enough at this time to supply the needs of the armed forces, lendlease and civilian population. For- the Christian leaders of our state of Main and Seeger Streets. Some tunately many lower-point sub- when the Honorable Wilbur M. of the subjects were discussed folstitutes are available. Our fish Brucker, former governor of this lowing their presentation. supply will be augmented this year commonwealth, will appear on the by 25 million pounds of tuna and platform of the Bay Shore Evan- gestions, decided Leslie Townsend tuna type fish . . . all of the gelical Assembly at Sebewaing, on Was the prize winner. 1943 pack of tuna fish canned after Wednesday, August 4, at 8 p. m. Otto Prieskorn was June 27 is to be reserved for civil- He will speak on the theme, "The and Miss Betty Hower served as Responsibility of the Christian piano accompanist. ian use.

Layman." Mr. Brucker's address at Gold and silver evening slippers, the laymen's rally will open the knee high riding boots and certain 33rd annual assembly. From that evening until the assembly closes types of baseball, track, bicycling and football shoes were released on Aug. 15, the program embraces from rationing July 7. No one a camp meeting, school of leader-wanted to spend a ration stamp ship education, Women's Missionary Society rally, young people's and 11/2 miles north of Snover, on these non-essentials . . for vespers and fellowship periods.

gelist; Mrs. Momson, pianist and

leader of children's meetings; Wil-

burn Legree, singing policeman of

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#### **Condensery Group** Leads Softballers

The Condensery softball group sionary to Africa; and Rev. Delbert Chronicle next week. is leading the local league with Rose, professor of Kletzing Colthree victories in four contests, lege, University Park, Iowa, youth MEETING OF EVERGREEN giving them a percentage of .750 speaker. Rev. S. P. Kirn of Cass The Farmers' and the Deford City and Rev. H. Stressman of RED CROSS ON JULY 27 teams have each won one out of Saginaw will teach in the school of three contests and are tied with a leadership training and Mrs. D. F. .333 percentage.

day and Friday evenings. The will preside at the state conven- nity Hall on Tuesday afternoon, desiring to file applications may members welcome visitors and tion of that group. quite frequently there are vacan- The gneral public as well as this work is invited to be present. the office hours at the E. B. cies which may be filled by on- church groups of the city are in- Members are requested to bring Schwaderer Construction Co. office ried at Vassar on July 17 by Jus- was released upon payment of \$75 tified Tuesday of his arrest at lookers who desire to play. vited to attend.

The girls selected to participate in the state contest in September Rotarians Discuss at Michigan State College are:

Food preparation-Nancy Black, Town Improvements

Frederick Pinney, Rotary lunch on chairman, presented Otto Prieskorn, retiring club president; with a Rotary pin from the club Girls who will enter the clothing at the Tuesday meeting.

turned to Fort Knox, Kentucky. Mr. Pinney was disappointed in the nonarrival of his speakers, but was born to Pvt. and Mrs. Edger Gagetown, with Dorothy Brink- | his substitute program was far

Kelly. Pvt. Kelly is overseas. Mrs. man, Akron, as alternate. The al- from disappointing to the club. Kelly was formerly Alice Little. one of the regular team is unable 30-minute period, were asked by Mrs. Kenneth Higgins and fam the chairman to name what they

ily have moved to Ft. Sheridan, considered an important improve-Illinois, to be with Dr. Higgins ment that could be made for Cass Brucker to Speak at City. Among these were added who has charge of the hospital there. recreational equipment for the vil-

Concluded on page 5. to establish a community hospital,

the blacktopping of village streets, **Old** Greenleaf The people of this vicinity will erection of a federal building, and

have an opportunity to hear one of placing a stoplight at the corner **Oil Station Burns** 

> At 7:30 Monday morning, July 19, fire of unknown origin de-Dr. P. A. Schenck, judge of sugstroyed the Standard Oil station at Old Greenleaf.

Merle Winter, owner of the fill-Otto Prieskorn was song leader ing station for several years, and rear of the building. The front of

the building was used as a general store and a garage was attached at one side.

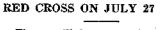
The gas had been drained from John Popp will discontinue farmthe pumps the preceding night and ing and will sell livestock and they were not affected by the farm tools at auction, 1 mile west flames.

The building, which was insured, Saturday, July 31. W. H. Turnbull burned to the ground and clothing is the auctioneer and the Sandusky Included in the talent are Rev. and other contents were destroyed. State Bank, clerk. Full particulars C. D. Momson of Petoskey, evanare printed on page 7.

Chas. Goff will have a farm sale WHERE TO FILE CANNING mile south of Wickware on Sat-SUGAR APPLICATIÔNS urday, Aug. 7. The auction adver-

Flint; Rev. Karl H. Kuglin, mis- tisement will be printed in the Since July 16, applications for

Auction Sales



There will be a meeting of the closed, Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer, their finished articles.

tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon and evening, this office will be

canning sugar have been received

at the council rooms each after-

Binder of Dearborn, president of Production Department of the Ev- local registrar, announces. After The league has games each Tues- the Woman's Missionary Society, ergreen Red Cross at the Commu- that date, those of this community ried at Caro on July 15 by Rev. car John Swift. Lex H. Lahr. July 27. Everyone interested in do so with Mrs. E. Hunter during

on West Street.

fill the vacancies. ment. The additional classrooms Members of the price panel board are Mrs. C. A. Klein, Wm. included in the project not only alleviated crowded conditions in Block and Allan Kirk, all of Caro. the school but have furthered stu-

dent activity in the school program. The large gymnasium-auditorium Speaking of the used extensively for school activities has also, in recent years, been Tall Growing Corn used as a community center and by various organizations and clubs.

The Chronicle started considera-

ble interest in corn growing among Four Cases Heard Victory Garden owners in publishing an item last week which stated in Tuscola Circuit that Wm. Kilbourn had a stalk which measured 80 inches. Several

Court Wednesday corn growers, as soon as they received their copies of the newspaper, started measuring their tall

In the Tuscola County Circuit specimens. Asel Collins found a stalk in his Court on Wednesday, judgment garden Friday which required was entered in the amount of his family made their home at the three yardsticks to take its meas- \$4,500 without costs in the case of urement. It was 84 inches Friday. Leonor Badillo vs. the Detroit Edi-Tuesday he found a stalk, not the son Co. The suit was begun after same one, which stretched out 97 May 30, 1942, when a tree fell upon a power line in Fairgrove Towninches.

Herman Behr's prize corn stalk ship and carried the line to the was 82 inches long Friday, and ground. The high voltage wires Delinquent Was John Libka's Golden Bantam speci- came in contact with Mr. and Mrs. men stood 90 inches in the air Badillo, Mexican beet workers, and Arrested Tuesday their small child, just outside their Wednesday.

Chas. H. Seeley, on a postal card home. The father met instant dated at Caro July 18, writes: "I death by electrocution and the read about Mr. Kilbourn's corn mother and child were seriously which is good. I have a stalk of injured. The plaintiff claimed that Golden Bantam that measures 94 the tree was partly split before the inches. A tassel is 14 inches long. windstorm of May 30 which blew I have a bean pod six inches long it onto the high voltage wires and ate a cucumber four inches making them fall to the ground

and causing the accident. In the case of Ruth Eleanor Dykes vs. Homer Dykes, an order

back alimony and \$7.50 costs.

Caro, was conducted Thursday af-Almer cemetery. Funeral services for Miss Ida

Minthorn, 22, daughter of Mr. and were held at the Reese Methodist tery.

A. T. Barnes Will Dig Muntz Drain in Elkland Township

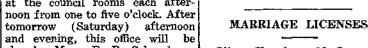
Andrew T. Barnes of Cass City was the successful bidder for the construction of the Muntz Drain, located in the northern part of Elkland Township, when bids were reviewed at the drain letting on July 15 by Drain Commissioner James Osburn. Mr. Barnes' bid was \$1.493.

Other contractors and their bids are as follows: Lewis Easlick Co., Sebewaing, \$1,995; Roy Bricker, Saginaw, \$1,799; Jos. Leach & Son, Saginaw, \$1,883; G. A. Grice, Caro, \$2,341; Nickless & Lajoie, Caro, \$1,849; Walraven Bros., Bay City, \$1,742; Schweinsberg Construction Co., Bay City, \$1,825.

Tuscola Draft

Inability to show a draft registration card caused the arrest of Roy Foote, 32, formerly of Cass City, by state police at Muinising Tuesday and he is being held at the Alger County jail for federal officers.

For more than a year, Foote has been eluding state and federal officers. He failed to report for induction in the spring of 1942 and since that time, officers have been looking for him. Shortly after A divorce decree was granted in Foote was classed as a draft dethe case of Mary M. Swift vs. Os- linquent in Tuscola County, he was traced to Grand Rapids and then Arthur Conger of Detroit was to Newberry, but he had left both brought before Judge DesJardins places just ahead of the officers. Lillian Fentner, 18, Vassar; mar- on a contempt of court charge. He The Tuscola Draft Board was no-Muinising.



long. Next!"

tice Geo, F. Childs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Oliver Chambers, 66, Caro; Nan-

ed.

cy Jane Hook, 71, Owendale; mar-LeVere W. Mead, 24, Vassar;

for temporary alimony was grant-



Kathleen Norris Says: Everyday Human Bondage Bell Syndicate,-WNU Features,



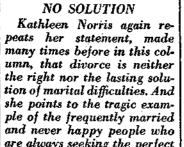
"Even if it's going home to dear sympathetic Daddy and Mother your path isn't all roses. They may have stood by you gallantly through your trouble with Dick but afterward they grow critical."

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS** ARRIAGE is an institution," some woman said in a play long ago, "and I hate to live in an institution."

She might just as well have said that life itself is an institution, and that we all, married or single, hate the bondage and the limitations that life imposes on us.

To be sure, to the unhappily married man or woman the unmarried ones seem more free. They can get away from the hateful little apartment with its whining and its untidiness its bills and its discomforts general ly. They can at least go to hotels, where a maid is paid to keep the bathroom in order and where cool coffee can be sent back to the kitchen.

That's the theory. But it is a mis erably faulty theory, and a miserably unsatisfactory solution of the living problem. In marriage, and in marriage alone, is there true happiness for young persons, and it is only because they don't know how to stay married that all the failures arise. It is a tragic truth that alother than that of sex; when they most all the men and women who



sermon: are always seeking the perfect mate, the tailor-made marriage. You must work for a happy marriage, just as you must work for a strong financial position, or an enviable social position, or good grades in school. And, falling short of perfection or unqualified

that divorce is still no solution. pens over and over again with those men and women who are rich enough and optimistic enough, and let it be added, dumb enough, to marry four and five and six times, imagining that the will-o'-the-wisp connubial bliss is somewhere, wait ing to be found ready-made. When a man and woman are bal-

Patience, Humility Help.

to herself the wife's litany.

other. Amen!"

on both sides!"

You can live with anyone once you

mother."

success, you must remember

Mass is held the first two Sun Sunday School meets at 10 a.m. days of each month at 9:00 a.m. Ne welcome you. and the last two or three Sundays Morning worship at 11 with sernon on the theme, "Learn Christ." at 11:00 a. m. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass Junior league at 7, Mrs. Fry, supt. C. E. M. C. at 7, Miss Helen except Saturday morning when it Hower, leader. is at eight o'clock. Evening worship at 8. Sermon on the theme, "Deeds Are the Proof of Religion." First Presbyterian Church-Lee Our Sunday School picnic will N. Page, Minister, Sunday, July 25: e held today, Friday, July 23, at Unified service at 10:30. Adult Caseville Park. Gather at the Bible class, 11:35. church promptly at 9 a.m. All Wednesday, 7 p. m., choir; 7:30, Sunday School members and fami- Evening Service of Bible study and ies are welcome. prayer. There will be no Golden Rule The church group will picnic at lass meeting this month. Caseville on Thursday, July 29. The pastor will attend the De-Deacons request all persons of the roit district assembly during the church that have excess "A" gasoast week of July, teaching a lead- line to bring their cars to the spiritual degradation, the sorrow and ership course on Evangelical Missions in North America. Programs for our Bay Shore Methodist Church-Dudley Mo-Assembly at Sebewaing August 4 to 15 are available at the church. sure, pastor. Services for Sunday, Secure one and plan to attend. July 25: Church service at 10 a.m. Sunday School at 11:15 a. m. Nazarene Church-George Bug-Bethel Methodist Churchee, pastor. Sunday, July 25: Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. 10:30, Sunday School. We have Church service at 11:30 a. m. good average for July. Come and help us keep it. 11:30, holy communion service. Everyone is invited to this service. High Pay in the Army 7:00 p. m., N. Y. P. S., young Sambo-How come you-all has so much money, Rastus. You get dat people's service. All ages are infrom being a sharp shooter? Rastus—No, dat's from being a vited. 8:00 p. m., evangelistic service. A good lively service, good singcrap shooter. ing and revival preaching.

**Regular** Degree Mr. Smith-I see your son got his Novesta Church of Christ, Bruce B.A. and his M.A Mr. Jones-Yes, but his P.A. still M. Spitler, pastor. Sunday, July

**Ration Pun** 

Runner-Up

Sambo-No suh, jus' necks best!

FRESH KUD

Prospective Employer - Do you

think you know enough to be useful

Boy-Know enough? Why, I left

my last place because the boss said

Mrs. Jones-Did he succeed?

Mrs. Jones-Then it wasn't my

Winter Fun

Sam-Yup, them there's snow-

Zeke-Wal, I still don't figger how

anyone can keep his feet warm in

Find Indian Ruins

Rich new archeological finds, in-

cluding a pyramid, a fortress and

parts of a statue, all dating from

the mysterious Toltec era of the

seventh and 11th centuries, was re-

cently announced from Mexico.

in this office?

daughter.

daughter!

them things.

shoes!

I knew too much.

Mrs. Smith-No.

Rastus-Is dat youah bes' gal?

supports him! 10:00 to 11:00, Bible School. 11:00 to 12:00, communion and Boloney-Whew, I never sausage "The Founder of the Church." This is the first of a heat! Pork-I'll say. I'm bacon. series of sermons on "The Church Revealed in the Scriptures."

8:00 p. m., Gospel service at the Arbela Church of Christ.

Novesta Baptist Church-Leonard Bruder, pastor. 10:00, Sunday School. 11:00, preaching service. 8:00, evangelistic service. Tuesday evening, prayer meet-

ng and Bible study. Thursday evening, young people's meeting.

Don't forget to tune in the 29th for the Sunday School children's broadcast which will be on from 11:30 until 12:15 on station WMPC in Lapeer.

Deford Methodist Church-Rev Warren H. Tirrell, pastor. anced, normal folk, aware that life Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. has a thousand interests and delights

Church School, 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowshin meets

Salem Evangelical Church-S. P. St. Pancratius Catholic Church HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. irn, minister. Sunday, July 25: Rev. John J. Bozek, pastor.

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Lesson for July 25

**SUNDAY** 

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts so-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

BIBLE TEACHINGS ON THE COST OF DRINKING

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 21:18-21; Proverbs 23:20, 21; I Corinthians 6:9-11. GOLDEN TEXT—Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God?—I Corinthians 6:9.

Billions of dollars-how many we cannot say—make up the annual cost of liquor to America in dollars and cents. Terrifying as it is, that stupendous waste is but a drop in the bucket compared with the moral and church at 1:00 p. m. on that day. suffering, the doverty and distress, which must be added into our liquor bill.

> For it is not only a matter of dollars, but of blood and tears, or destroyed usefulness, lost virtue, wrecked homes, and so on and on and on. We go right on paying the bill, allowing ourselves to be misled by clever propaganda, and skillfully manipulated statistics-or it may be our sheer indifference. When will America awaken!

Our lesson faces us with the cost of this despicable traffic in the life of the individual to the social order, and in the light of eternity.

I. The Personal Cost (Deut. 21: 18-21).

Liquor destroys individuals relentlessly, rapidly, and effectively. Have we forgotten that fact?

The passage in Deuteronomy presents a drastic remedy for a dreadful situation. Drink and gluttony were recognized as the deadly instrument which would bring a boy to the place where he was incorrigible. Stubborn, rebellious, and disobedient, his parents were to bring him to the elders for a final judgment.

If one thinks the penalty too harsh, he must remember that it was established in the early days of Israel when it was necessary for God to use such drastic remedies to stamp out incipient evil.

It must be remembered that in ancient Greece weak children were left out to die, and in Rome a father could at will put to death even a grown up son.

The point of this scripture for us is that a life of debauchery (and it can start with just a glass of wine) leads to the ultimate destruction of life. It is far too high a cost to pay for a sinful indulgence.

H. The Social Cost (Prov. 23: 20, 21).

Drunkenness and gluttony lead to poverty and rags. The intemperate man cannot keep up with the high cost of supplying his growing appetite. Even as he tries to satisfy its



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Cass City, Michigan.

Purchase your twine at once to insure vourself against a possible shortage.

Just received a car of **RED AND GREEN TOP** PLYMOUTH TWINE

Farm Produce Co.

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Ten years from now, you'll wish you had more!



# **BUY WAR BONDS**

obtain divorces would cancel those divorces and try over again with the same mate, if they could, and that a second and third and fourth marriage only produce variations of the first fiasco, and infinitely and fatally complicate the lives they touchchildren's lives, old persons' lives.

#### Society's Unwritten Law.

When a man, like the comparatively young man who recently made this world. an eighth marriage, tells the attentive press that he is sure that he has found the ideal wife at last, there is no law to stop his matrimonial career. But there is surely an unwritten law that covers such a case, tain blankness descends upon the and to belittle the sacred relationlovers, they don't know what's hapship of marriage with such flippancy pened to them. ought to put him outside the pale of friendship with decent folk forever.

Most engagements are built on sexual attraction, and in the early homes, good example behind them. years of most marriages it plays an they would start fresh. They would important part. This is a truism so replace excitement and passion and flat that it is superfluous to put it novelty and flattery with patience, into words. Yet very few women. and no men, grasp the truth of that simple statement. The part of it they understand entirely omits the words "in the early years."

Every bride feels that the glory of young wifehood is so exquisite, the thrill that true marriage brings to her husband and herself is so overwhelming, the ecstasy of their first months together so perfect, that nothing can ever change. "I haven't changed," wrote a four-

years wife to me pathetically. "I love him just as much as I ever did, or more. But he likes an occasional evening away from home now, he likes me to ask pretty girls to the house and flatters them.'

Nature has so arranged things that by the time that the first wild glamour of possession has worn off, for the man, the woman shall be absorbed in even more vital joys, the supreme joys of motherhood. But today's men and women very often put off those joys altogether, or at least delay them fatally, thereby completely defeating their purpose.

#### Intense Love Soon Burns Out.

The purpose, I mean, of being able to revel uninterruptedly in the marital relationship. There is no quicker way to destroy it. The rule is the same as that of other appetites. Controlled, made only a part of a happy life together, indulged reasonably, physical love between a man and woman can last a lifetime. But it can also be burnt out in a few master the secret of living with yourmonths' time, and that is what hap. I self.

rejoice in the companionship that marriage brings, the mutual digni. Monday evening in the church parties and cares, the pleasures of hos. lors for their devotional. The youth pitality and home making, the privie of the community are especially leges of parenthood, then in the invited to attend. place of that first awed ecstasy of The Women's Society of Chrispossession, that first ignorant, eager tian Service meets at the church seizure upon life, comes something the second week for their regular far rarer and finer; true married dinner with social and business love, true appreciation of what is meeting following.

the great miracle of human hearts in Otherwise the first chill wind of First Baptist Church-Frank B. reality destroys their marriage and Smith, pastor. leaves them forlorn indeed. When Sunday School 10:00 a. m., flattery and passion, novelty and exwhere the Bible is emphasized. citement have had their day, a cer-

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

Whereas, if they had character, if Bible study, where Christians are they had had good training, good edified.

Even Mules Travel by Airplane



Pack mules being loaded into a transport plane at an Allied base somewhere in New Guinea. A short time later they will be landed where they can do the most good. This area is the scene of constant Allied raids and bombardments on the remaining Japanese positions.

Younger Generation Mrs. Smith-And then I saw that insatiable demand, it also renders young man trying to kiss your him unfit to earn a living.

So the vicious circle works its way around, and stops not until the drunkard totters off in his rags, unless perchance some loved one or friend takes care of him.

Do we not all recall how families in our own communities have been ruined and become charges upon the county or charitable organizations because of the destruction wrought by a father who was a winebibber. Not only does it bring poverty upon families, but it reduces able and gifted men to shambling wrecks and thus deprives society of the benefit of their lives and service. A present-day illustration is the unsolved problem of absenteeism for days after pay day in our essential industries. Again we say the cost

is altogether too high; let us get rid of this monster before it destroys us! HI. The Eternal Cost (I Cor. 6:

9-11). Money lost is serious. Life lost is far more serious. But the saddest cost of all is the eternal damnation of the drinker's soul.

We quote from Dr. Horace Martin these stirring and meaningful words: "It is my calm judgment that any man who names the name of Christ should take an attitude of horror and disgust at the liquor traffic and the use of liquor as a beverage. There are at least three places in the New Testament where the Bible says that no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God.

"If any man takes that statement seriously he must think twice before he refers to the use of liquor in a joking manner, or in any way condones the use of alcohol as a beverage" (Lesson Commentary).

Drunkenness is a foul and sinful thing, classed by the apostle Paul with the lowest of human vices. Review the list as it is given in verses 9 and 10 (and by the way notice the other sins mentioned there), and place drunkenness in its proper classification.

Call it what it really is-sin, and then call on the One who can save from sin. You will then be washed from your sin, sanctified, and justified in the name of the Lord Jesus (v. 11). In Christ there is hope for the drunkard. A spiritual revival is the real answer to the liquor problem. Let us seek to promote it even as we at the same time give ourselves to an intelligent and constructive battle against this destructive torce in the life of our nation.



Have you counted your War Bonds lately? Are you adding to your collection as rapidly as you would like to-or as rapidly as you should?

Set a quota of the amount you would like to have by the time the war is over. Then figure out whether you will HAVE that much at the rate you are now buying bonds. Chances are that the amount of your recent purchases will fall far short of the goal you would like to reach. And NOW is the time to do something about it!

Probably never again will you have a better opportunity to save money faster than is afforded by conditions today. Many things you would normally buy cannot be purchased. Put the money into War Bonds. Certainly there is no safer investment-and every \$75 you spend now will bring you back \$100 in ten years. Some day in the future-when you cash in your bonds—you will wish you had bought more when you were able. Obey that impulse NOW-buy more War Bonds today! The Detroit Edison Company.

Electricity is not rationed. But its production requires coal and railroad transportation. Don't waste if!

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

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**British Supply Batteries** Among other reciprocal aid items about half a million electric batteries a month have been supplied to American troops in Britain by the British government.



With its 40,000 square miles of water surface; 60 State Parks and modern highways it is but a matter of a few minutes to slip away from the heat of the cities to some retreat under the star lit canopies of MICH-IGAN.

And as for accommodations you may have your choice of a tent or one of the finest hotels. There is a wide range to select from - - accommodations to fit the size of your pocketbook.





# TELEPHONE

Home defense and the war ef-fort requires that the TELE-PHONE lines be kept open for vitally important war messages.

our National Communication Systems - - they are subject to call 24 hours per day and 7 days per week.

You will be doing your part if you will make your necessary calls during "off peak" hours when the lines are not so busy.

Thank you.



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## Chinese Harass Japs on Salween Front

Lieut. (Rev.) Chester Miller of Miss Mary E. Mosack, in train-Lincoln, Nebraska, spent from ing at Mercy Hospital, Detroit, is Wednesday until Friday with his spending a three weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and amily here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rochèleau

Mrs. Wm. Burrows has returned

from Mercy Hospital, Bay City,

where she has been a patient the

son, J. Eddy, visited Sunday in

Flint with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

past three weeks.

Sutton.

GAGETOWN NEWS

Miss Iva Karr spent Saturday Mrs. Anthony J. Mosack. and Sunday in Ann Arbor with her sister, Miss Meadie Karr. Thieves broke into the S., T. & brother, Michael, Trendler, for a

week. H. Oil Co.'s station here on the night of Wednesday of last week by breaking a window and opening | Hamtramck moved from that place the night lock. A tire, gas stamps to the Gage farm here which they and pop were stolen. Some of the purchased from Gilbert Sabo last gas stamps and two checks were fall. They moved here the first of found the next day on the grounds this week.

around the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Elger Generous and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry until Sunday at the home of Mr. Johnson went to Union Lake where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert relatives. Evans Saturday and Sunday, Peggy Evans, who had been visiting family, Miss Helen High and Miss at the Johnsons for a week, reurned with them.

Mrs. Harold Johnson of Aberguests of Mrs. Anna High. deen, Maryland, spent the week end Mrs. Gene Austin and daughter, and over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joan, of Buffalo, N. Y., are spend-ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Elger Generous. Steve Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Mary Ellen and Frances Wm. Burrows. Hunter of Lapeer and Hazel Wood of Port Huron spent Sunday and and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn left Monday with Mrs. C. P. Hunter,

Sunday for a few days' motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Hunter in Northern Michigan. and daughter, Frances, were Sun-Dr. and Mrs. L. D. MacRae enday dinner guests at the home of tertained a large company of Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and friends at a wiener roast Thursday Mrs. Chas. Laughlin, of Caseville. evening for Lieut Chester Miller. Miss Theresa Laughlin came with them to spend a week.

Junior Kellar of Detroit is spendng a two weeks' vacation with Donald Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kehoe, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKinnon and Miss Patricia LaCross spent Sunday in Pontiac at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horn.

Mrs. Ernest Stanchina of De-Purdy. troit came Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Kastern, and Mrs. Clayton Emmons.

Preston Fournier of Royal Oak spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Fournier. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walrod were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pangborn, Sr. The occasion was the birthdays of Mr. Walrod and his sister, Mrs. Pangborn. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pangborn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pangborn, Jr., and daughter, Grace Marie, Mrs. Ina Walrod and Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Pangborn, all of Bad Axe. An enjoyable time was had by all. Ice cream and cake were served in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walrod, Le-Roy Armstead, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstead and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hazard and family cele-

John Trendler of Philadelphia, Pa., came Monday to visit his Mrs. Kathryn Karwat and son of

Mr. and Mrs. Zeffery LeClair of Detroit were guests from Thursday and Mrs. Oliver Wood and other A three-pronged Japanese drive aimed at the heart of China's interior Mr. and Mrs. Archie High and was stymied by valiant Chinese soldiers who, although they were out-

numbered, fought the invader to a standstill and forced him to retreat. Margaret King of Detroit and Mrs. Josephine King and Mrs. Thomas Much of the action raged along the Salween river where the Chinese troops Farson of Pontiac were week-end continue to harass the Japanese force which originally numbered 50,000.

# Looking Backward at Events That Happened 25 and 35 Years Ago

July 24, 1908.

Frank Hoagland reports the sale of 7,000 quarts of strawberries evening for Lieut, Chester Miller, this season. Five thousand quarts who is a chaplain in the Army and were sold in Cass City and the restationed at Lincoln, Nebraska. maining 2,000 quarts in Gagetown Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purdy accomand at Mr. Hoagland's fruit farm, panied Miss Florence Smith and two miles west of town. The crop her guest, Miss M. E. Burleigh, of averaged the grower \$3.00 a bush-Marlette Friday to Interlochen

where they will remain a week. W. J. Campbell is building a Misses Smith and Burleigh will be guests of Mrs. Mary McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Purdy guests of their daughter, Miss Florence outside the northern corporation bury, H. J. Bengston. line of the village.

The baseball club has elected Mrs. Larry Cummings and Dr. MacRae of Detroit visited his Matzen; treasurer, M. C. Wick-brother, Dr. L. D. MacRae, Mon-ware. the following officers: Manager,

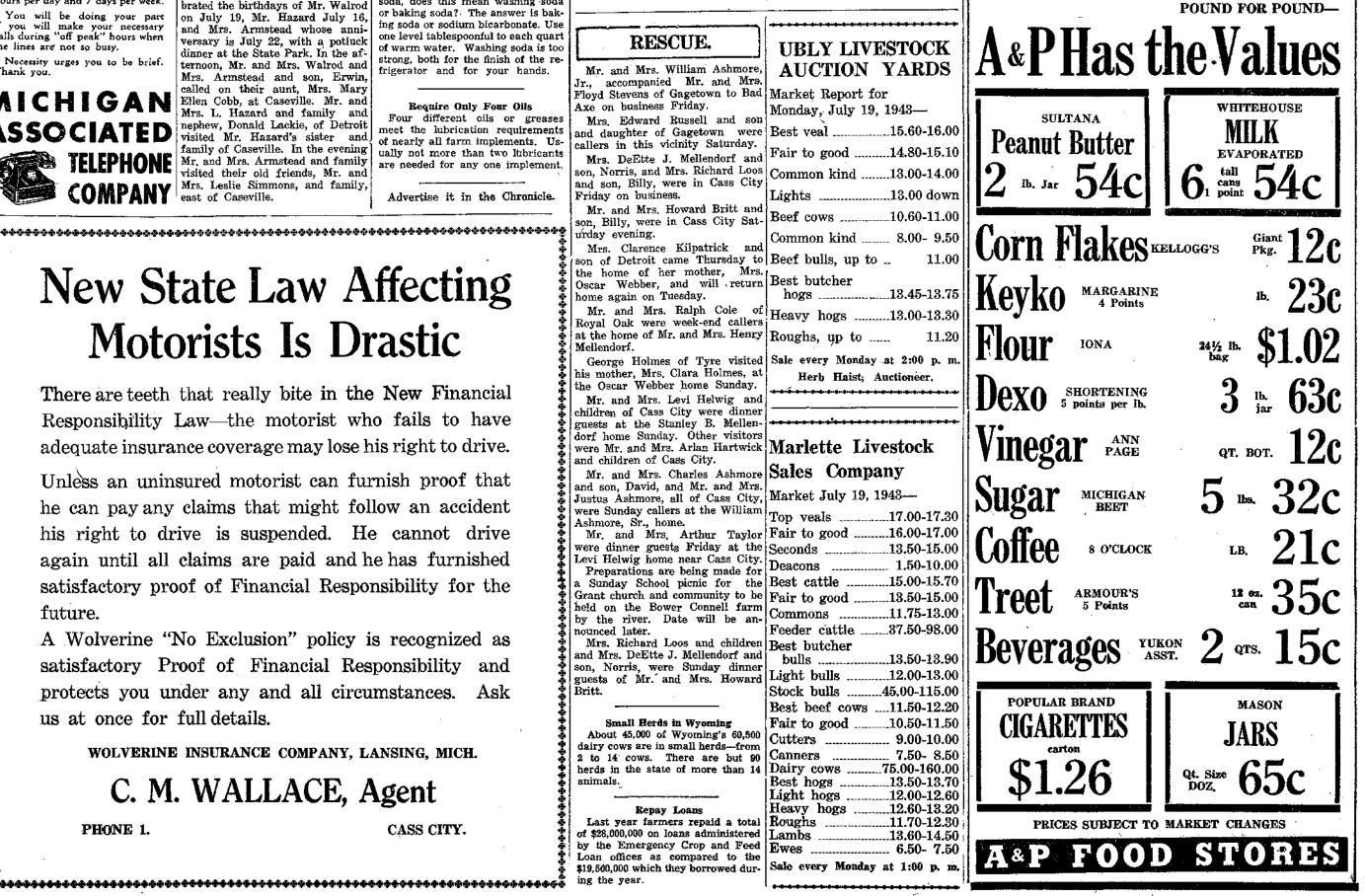
in the Deford Bank during the vacation of Miss Irene Tindale. Dr. H. S. Karr, who recently located at Owendale, has secured

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helmbold a position as assistant to Dr. A. D. and daughter of Tuscola visited at Aldrich, who is physician and surthe Edward Fischer home Sunday. geon for several mines in the copper region of the Upper Peninsula. Alex Crawford of Detroit spent the week end with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay and

Twenty-five Years Ago. July 26, 1918.

At a meeting in Vassar on July 4, the five Home Guard companies return trip from Washington to

organization was completed by the sections.



Violators Do Homework Denver traffic violators now can 'sit out" their penalties at home by the radio. Under the city's traffic school system, now discontinued, offenders could elect to attend the school in lieu of a fine. Now, they listen once a week to a half hour radio program simulating a traffic court. To insure the proper listener response, offenders must write out answers to radio questions on traffic safety and return them to

the police judge.

Allies Get Food Under lease-lend to the Allies in 942, some 1,145,000,000 pounds of meats were laid down at shipside. Nearly all of the meat delivered was pork and amounted to 9.8 per cent of the total U.S. supply.

Russian Pompeii Kerch is called Russia's Pompeii because of its many tombs and relics.

highly available form when they are plowed under or fed and the manure returned to the soil. New Wood a Substitute Termite-resistant woods found in

**Burlap From Jute** 

In the other Americas, burlap

made of jute serves for sugar and

coffee bags. In the United States,

similar burlap is used for bags for

many crops, automobile upholstery,

meat packaging, linoleum and other

uses. Military uses include sand-

**Cheap Fertilizer** 

Rock phosphate is a cheap, ef-

fective fertilizer when used in grow-

ing clovers and alfalfa. These crops,

with their strong feeding power for

phosphorus, return it to the soil in a

bags and camouflage.

the tropical forests are expected to serve well in place of steel and concrete in bridges, pilings and culverts of roads.





Thirty-five Years Ago. election of the following officers: Major, W. H. Webb, Caro; Adju-

tant, Mr. Reichert, Vassar; Sergt. Major, Mr. Schultz, Vassar; Lieut. Quartermaster, Earl Heller, Cass City; Sergt. Quartermaster, Hazen Patterson, Cass City; Chaplain, Rev. H. Cansfield, Caro. The Cass City group is known as A Company and the captain is W. R. Kaiser. Other officers include Earl Heller, A. C. Farrell, John West, A. J. Spitler, N. E. Karr, Benj. Benkelresidence on the 15-acre farm he man; Hazen Patterson, Wm. Profit, purchased from O. K. Janes, just Clem Tyo, Roy Harris, A. Bracken-

> Owing to the scarcity of coal, village authorities request that all patrons confine themselves strictly to the sprinkling hours which are from 6:00 to 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.

> John Barnes, in a fall from a load of hay, fell with full force on the points of a three-tined hay fork which penetrated the body.

Three well known men of this community passed away within the past week: D. M. Houghton, Hiram T. Crandell and John Schwaderer.

James Doerr met Capt. Ernest Perkins, a former resident of Cass City, while on liberty making a

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943.

visit in Detroit this week.

over the week end.

Caseville on Sunday.

green.

#### Cass City, Michigan.

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 2:00 p. m., C. W. T., Satur-

day at the Munro Funeral Home

# All In the Same Spot



Mrs. Otis Heath of Ludington

pent last week end with Mrs. Fred

George Rabideau was a business caller in Flint on Tuesday.

Henry Testruth. Miss Beatrice McIntosh spent Sunday with Dorothy Kabic of Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilbourn and cottage at Oak Bluff. Mrs. Pearl Creger enjoyed a few days this week on a trip North.

Sunday dinner guests at the James Hamilton home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Caro. Elkton.

Mrs. Grover H. Burke of Caseville came Sunday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Bigelow. Mrs. Bigelow returned Brooker. to spend a few weeks' vacation

with her daughter. Mrs. John Miller of Plymouth was a guest at the home of her Mark Reagh, who is employed nephew, Dr. Don Miller, over the in Detroit, spent from Friday unweek end. til Thursday on a vacation at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A daughter, Conney Marie, was John Reagh. born to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Miss Loeva Fell of Burlington, Hartwick (Alma Spencer) at Wis., is spending a month's vaca-Pleasant Home Hospital on July tion at the Howard Wooley home. 14. The baby weighed 4 pounds Mrs. Wooley is an aunt of Miss and 14 ounces.

Fell. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kaiser of Mrs. Fred McEachern and son, Detroit visited Miss Martha Strif-Robert, of Lafayette, Indiana, are fler last week and returned home visiting for three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bird, parents of on Thursday with Miss Gertrude Striffler. Miss Striffler returned to Mrs. McEachern. her home here on Saturday.

Week-end guests at the Kilbourn Mrs. John Elias and Mrs. Esther Elias of Detroit visited at the J. D. Turner home Tuesday. Miss Helen Frank Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. St. Laurant, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Elias and Mrs. Esther Ellas, who has been a guest of Stewart Crawford, all of Detroit. Miss Donna Turner for a week, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Livermore of returned to Detroit with them. Detroit spent Saturday and Sun-Marion and Hugh Sefton of Wilday at the home of Mrs. Charles mot and Rosemary and Edwin in Grant. Tallmadge. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garety of Wisner spent two weeks at the home of Miss Caroline Gar- Campbell were also Sunday dinner ety and attended the vacation guests.

Miss Phyllis Wanner is visiting Ronald and Harry Wright are camping this week at Forester. in Bay City this week with Mr. nd Mrs. Edward Sprague. A. R. Kettlewell and daughter, ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIntosh and Marjorie, made a business trip to son, Eddie, spent Sunday in Detroit Saginaw on Monday. as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Csernyk and son of

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Moore and daughter, Mary, of Detroit at the Mike Rusnak home, Miss Norma Strong of Gagetown are spending the week in the Hunt is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Perry Livingston.

Mrs. Floyd O'Rourke and daugh-Mrs. John Bohnsack was the ter, Florence Jeanne, and Gerald guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Deering spent Sunday at the home Beulah Calley, in Detroit. of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Deering at

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Boat of Oxford visited Sunday with Misses Ann and Elizabeth Kleinschmidt.

Sunday at the R. D. Keating home. Bay City were week-end guests Mrs. John Lorentzen returned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Jackson) of Gagetown. William Greenleaf were entertained for Frederic is the baby's name. Sunday dinner at the Joe Clement home.

Detroit visited their children and Marian, and Robert Keating en-Mrs. Eva Spencer over the week joyed Sunday at Richfield Park. end.

in length.

Coulter of Cass City.

Ann is the baby's name.

at the Neil Fletcher Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohnsack

were entertained at the G. L. Mar-

tin home in Bay City on Sunday.

It was the birthday of Mr. Martin.

Ile spent the week end at his home

home with him after visiting with

Mrs. Warn Jackson and daugh-

ters, Nancy and Carolyn, of Lafa-

yette, Ind., are spending three

weeks at the G. A. Tindale home.

Blair called on Mrs. Martin on

Mrs. Jackson is a daughter of the

home Monday afternoon.

at

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greenleaf

Grosse Ile.

Tindales.

naw, and Warren Kelly.

Softball, swimming, fishing and

games are items on the program

for Thursday afternoon, July 29,

when the Presbyterian Church group will picnic at Caseville. Mrs. day. Frederick Pinney is acting chair-

man for the children's program

Charles Walmsley from Grosse

Robert Rabideau, who came to naw this week.

Mrs. C. R. Hunt and children Miss Nina Ertel left Monday to spent last week at Oak Bluff.

Miss Betty Mark was the guest Mrs. Harry Reagh of Bay City of Miss Marjorie Tyo in Detroit and Mrs. Carl Reagh were Sunday dinner guests at the Lloyd Reagh home. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman

Charles Vogel and the Misses attended the Steinman reunion at Clara and Alma Vogel, accompanied by their niece, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartwick Schweigert, of Caro, attended the of Detroit are visiting a few days Voltz family reunion at Howell with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartwick. last Thursday. The occasion was Jimmie Baker and Jerry Pries- also the golden wedding of Mr. and korn spent a few days at Caseville Mrs. Henry Schillenberger, uncle ast week with Jerry's grandmoth- and aunt of the Vogels.

Burglaries of 17 gasoline sta-

Acting to ward off excessive

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ottoway tions in Huron, Tuscola, Kalkaska visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Bay Counties were solved and Mrs. George Bullock in Ever-through the arrest and subsequent confessions of five Bay City youths

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Hartwick in Kalkaska, Mich. Stations in Pigeon, Elkton, Owendale, Sebe-Mr. and Mrs. Arian Hartward, Pigeon, Eikton, Owendard, And and family called on Mrs. Kathryn Willerton of Argyle Thursday af-Unionville had been entered in Unionville had been entered in Huron and Tuscola. At the Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Hartwick gess station in Cass City, Wednesand children visited at the Stanley day night, July 14, \$10 in money, B. Mellendorf home at Owendale two gas stamp books and the staon Sunday. tion credit files were taken. The

The neighborhood Bible class files were found a few days later will study Chapter 4 of Hebrews in the grass at the roadside two Friday night when they meet with miles west of Cass City. Mrs. Frank E. Hall.

Miss Genevieve Freshney. of De-troit came Saturday to spend her OPA Fixes Retail vacation at her parental home in Prices of Berries Evergreen Township.

Little Miss Joan Blades of Detroit is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. charges to consumers during the

Sam Blades, north of town. current berry season, the Saginaw OPA district office has announced Mrs. R. M. Hunter and son, Bobby, of Detroit are visiting this that it has established flat prices week with Mrs. Hunter's parents, on four types of berries at retailerconsumer level. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mark.

Mrs. Mary Hatherly returned to following fresh berry prices for Kingston Saturday evening after sales in retail grocery stores, fruit assisting Mrs. Fred Ryan with her stands, or farmers selling at rehousework during the latter's ill- tail:

Mrs. Mary Skelly entertained over the week end her daughter, quart. Mrs. Paul Milke, and granddaugh-Elizabeth, New Jersey, are visiting ter, Mrs. Lud Rupprecht, both of Detroit.

> On Saturday Miss Carol Louns-bury returned to her home here from the Methodist Youth Conference at East Tawas.

Miss Ruth Schenck and Miss Winnifred Orr, who have employment in Detroit, spent Saturday night and Sunday at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gowep of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Keating of Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Imlay City were entertained on MacDonald and daughter, Judy, of

at the Bert Gowen home. Mrs. John Lotenteet. A son was boundary here on Sunday after spending two Community Hospital to Mr. and (Wilms) Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner (Wilma

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirton, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer of and Mrs. W. H. Miller, daughter,

Homer Silvernail has been em-Forty-three gathered at the ployed by the U.S. Graphite Co. James Peddie home on Saturday at Saginaw for some time. He reevening for a social evening and cently purchased a house in that sunday in the Kay Kilbourn bus vere Eldon Asher, Fred and Rich-city and the family moved to Sagi-ard McClorey. Dale and Carlton

DEATHS. Mrs. Grace Guilds.

by Rev. Frank B. Smith. Inter-ment will be in Eikland Cemetery. Mrs. Grace Guilds, 52, who has Mrs. McWebb leaves four daughmade her home with her mother, Mrs. Dan McClorey, for the past ters, Miss Mary McWebb of Cass City, Mrs. Laura Bingham of Musfew years, died in a Caro hospital kegon Heights, and the Misses Ni-Tuesday, July 20. She had been na and Gertrude McWebb, of Clevesuffering with heart trouble for a land, Ohio. The husband and one number of years.

son, William, preceded Mrs. Mc-Fr. John Bozek will conduct fu-Webb in death. neral services Monday morning at 10:00 in the St. Pancratius Catho-

Notes for the lic Church. Burial will be in Novesta cemetery. Funeral services Housewife's Manual

are being detained pending arrival of Pvt. Leonard Guilds, who is stationed at Fort Lawton at Seattle,

Concluded from page 1. and the gold and silver slippers Washington, and who was located through the efforts of the Red deteriorate rapidly . . . hence Cross. Pvt. Guilds has been grant- release from rationing of those aled a 15-day furlough and expects ready in stock. If you want to buy to arrive here Sunday. gold or silver evening slippers im-Mrs. Guilds was born in Sanilac ported into this country after July County August 5, 1890. She was 7 you will have to surrender your a member of the Catholic Church No. 18 stamp, just as you would and was active in the Altar Society for any other rationed shoes. The athletic shoes released from rain that church and in the Townsend

tioning are types not suitable for Club. Besides her mother she leaves general wear. four sons, Warren and Melvin Guilds of Pontiac, Pfc. John Guilds,

If you have cans of evaporated somewhere in England, and Pvt. milk in your store closet you should Leonard Guilds, also in the armed services; one brother, Glen Mc- turn them over at intervals . . Clorey of Cass City; and two sis- to prevent cream from rising to ters, Mrs. Stewart Ballagh and the top of the can and solidifying. Mrs. Wm. Cellner of Rochester. Turning also prevents lime salts Mrs. Guilds was visiting in Pontiac from separating and collecting on and in Rochester for two weeks the sides and bottom of the can. before her death and became ill If you buy from week to week and while she was at the home of her use as you buy there is no reason sister, Mrs. Ballagh, in Rochester. for turning . . . but if cans are kept more than a few weeks in warm weather they should be turned every two weeks. If pos-

Despite the fact that rationing

of both sugar and coffee has been

rumors to the effect that these two

ports from the Food Distribution

Administration. If you are not

canning fruit, don't get sugar with

canning ration stamps . . .

considerably liberalized . . .

#### Joseph Brown.

The Saginaw office published the Joseph Brown passed away at sible store evaporated milk in a his home at Snover on July 16 temperature between 35 and 60 after an illness with cancer for degrees . . . but don't freeze. about two months. Frozen exaporated milk becomes

He was born in Canada on Oct. curdled and rough in texture. Red raspberries, 39 cents a quart. 12, 1865, the son of Amasa and

Black raspberries, 35 cents a Mary Brown, and came to Sanilac County at the age of two years. He was married on Jan. 1, 1898. Funeral services were held at the Shabbona Methodist Church on items will be removed from ration-Monday and were conducted by ing are not substantiated by re-Rev. Mr. Wurtz of Snover, assisted by Rev. Mr. Friday of Shabbona.

Interment was in Novesta cemetery. Besides his widow, he leaves leave it on the grocer's shelves. hight children, Fred Brown of Rationing of both sugar and coffee Snover, Mrs. Arvilla Conley and depends upon the number of ships Roswell Brown, both of Van Dyke, available for bringing it into the Ray Brown of Walled Lake, Harold country and on the num-Ray Brown of Walled Lake, Harold country . . . and on the num-Brown of Sandusky, Mrs. Jennie ber of people who buy more than Brookins of Mt. Clemens, Mrs. they can use, hoarding it in fear Christina Watters of Lapeer and Mrs. Marion Putman of Farmington, 22 grandchildren and three

Rilla M. Jackson.

Rilla M. Jackson, 73, passed away Monday, July 19, at 5:45 a. m. at her home, 6407 Garfield Avenue, Cass City, after an illness of five months. The funeral service was conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. by the Rev. Dudley Mosure and interment was made in Oak Ridge cemetery, Bay City.

Mrs. Jackson leaves two sisters, Mrs. William Russner, Detroit, and

City community.

Read the want ads-page 5. Cemetery Memorials

of possible shortages.

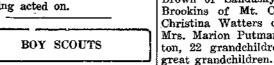
Largest and Finest Stock Ever in This Territory at Caro, Michigan.

Charles F. Mudge

Gooseberries, 27 cents a quart. Blackberries, 34 cents a quart. The district OPA price division revealed some sources have been selling red raspberries at retail

pay more than 10 cents a pound, the ceiling price, for dry cooking onions. Charges as high as 25 cents a pound have been reported







The Boy Scouts who were taken to Camp Haley, near Selkirk, last Sunday in the Ray Kilbourn bus

ard McClorey, Dale and Carlton Mrs. C. R. Newcombe, Midland; Reed, Robert and Jim Foy, Jim four brothers, James R. Craig and his home here in May because of illness, returned to work in Detroit word from their son, Clifford, that Dean Karr, Don Partridge, Robert E. Craig, Shively, and K. Thomas E. Craig, Shively, and K. Thomas he had arrived in Corpus Christi, Howell, Duane Kettlewell, Bill Scott. Pontiac. Mrs. Jackson had lived in Cass ward Golding, Jr., Jack Ryland and here from Kingston.

for as much as 75 cents a quart in municipal markets. Meanwhile, consumers also were warned that it is unnecessary to

to price panels and the violations are being acted on.

school at St. Pancratius Church. Mrs. Angus MacPhail was in Lansing last week, a guest at the The Townsend Club met at the home of her brother. Fred Strifhome of Mrs. Alice Moore Monday fler. Mr. Striffler, who is state night for its regular meeting. A budget director, has sold his resilarge crowd was present and a dence in Caro to Dr. W. W. Griffin park at Caseville. potluck lunch was served. Rev. of that village and has moved to George D. Bugbee spoke on "Real-Lansing where he and Mrs. Strif- Hower home in Novesta were Mrs. izing Our Ambitions as Townsendfler are nicely situated in a furites.' nished house.

Charles Patterson entertained Word has been received of the ten little friends Friday afternoon death of Mrs. George Hall, Imlay to celebrate his fifth birthday. A fish pond and other games were enjoyed and he received birthday Hall was at the home of her son gifts. Lunch was served by his at Flat Rock at the time of her mother, Mrs. Grant Patterson. On death Wednesday morning. Fu-Thursday evening Charles was neral services will be held at 2:00 host to some older friends at a p. m. today (Friday) at the home in Imlay City. Burial will be made picnic supper at the river. in Imlay City.

The Nazarene Sunday School Eli Baxter Travis, a former Cass held its annual picnic at Caseville City young man, was recently Thursday, About 185 attended. A elected department commander of good dinner was served and games the Sons of Veterans of the Civil and races were conducted by Mr. War, at the organization's headand Mrs. Herb Wagner in the afquarters at the Jefferson Hotel in ternoon. The entire church en-Peoria, Illinois. The election took joyed the water. Ice cream was place at a closing session of the served to all just before leaving 77th annual encampment of the for home.

G. A. R. and affiliated organiza-Mrs. Chas. Freshney and grandtions. daughter, Cleo Freshney, have re-Miss Betty Townsend was honturned home after visiting the ored Tuesday evening on her four-teenth birthday at the Clare former's mother, Mrs. S. Towle, and sister, Mrs. Thomas Murray, Tuckey home. Those who enjoyed in St. Thomas, Ont. At St. Thoma roast at the outdoor fireplace as, Mrs. Freshney reports that red were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Town raspberries are quoted at 50 cents a pint, black currants at 60 cents send, Betty and Tommy, Mr. and a quart, and cherries at \$4.00 for Mrs. Kilbourn Parsons, Ione, Miss Agnes Milligan, Miss Lillian O'Dell an 11-quart basket. M. Locke, store supervisor of Sagi-

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H. F. Lenzner, Publisher-

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Connell Texas, ok. It was a very tiresome Chapdelaine, Robert Morrison, Wiland son, Jack, are spending the from Glenview, Ill., as he had to liam Benkelman, Irving Parsh, Edweek at the Bower Connell home ride day coaches all the way.

Little Miss Carol Ann Peltier of Robert Smith. The boys will re-Thos. Colwell found a garden Detroit celebrated her first birth- turn July 25. pea vine in his Victory Garden day on Monday at the home of

which measured six feet five inches her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reid. The baby is staying The Sunshine Methodist Sunday for two weeks at the Reid home. Mrs. Cora Clark of Detroit, Mrs. School will have its annual picnic Wm. Scribner of Pontiac, Mr. and on Saturday, July 24, at the county Mrs. Cleatis Ryan and son, Stuart, Sunday guests at the Homer were callers at the Fred Ryan home on Sunday. Mrs. Cleatis Christina Wells and Miss Barbara

Ryan will stay the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Henenenaninzminikinikinikinzhenzhenzh

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Mrs. Alex Tyo and two children A daughter was born July 19 accompanied Mrs. Alfred H. Perrin 🌌 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bigelow City, formerly of Cass City. Mrs. at Pleasant Home Hospital. Jane to Saginaw on Monday. Mrs. Perrin, who had visited in the Tvo home from Thursday until Monday, Mrs. Charles Merchant, who had left Saginaw by train for the state her tonsils removed at a Bad Axe of New York to see her mother, hospital, is now being cared for Mrs. Woodruff.

> Kenneth Higgins of Flint spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Higgins. Mr. Higgins attends the General Motors School in Flint and in a recent election was voted house manager of the National here. Freddy Walmsley returned Fraternity of Engineers. Gerald Seeger of Detroit is hav-

ing a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seeger. Richard Klinkman came with Gerald on Saturday and on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klinkman and son, Gary, of Dear-

born came to spend a few days at the Seeger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bliss of Mrs. J. Franklin Beck, who has Lorraine, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Weispent about two weeks in the home lington Ritter of Detroit and Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lizzie Ritter of Armada were vis-Lenzner, left Monday for Wayne itors at the James Walker farm to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs with whom she made her

Mrs. Don Miljure of Grant was home while teaching in that city. the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jen- On Tuesday she returned to her nie Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Hasket home in Utica, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anthes and Thursday and Mrs. Eva Moore, also of Grant, visited her on Tues-and Miss Thelma Hardy of Pontiac were guests at the Walter Anthes

A number of friends called on home from Saturday until Tueswhich will be provided by the Mrs. Sarah Wilkerson Thursday day. Other guests on Sunday were afternoon, July 15, when her 91st Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bush of under the supervision of David birthday was observed at an open Unionville, Sgt. Paul Anthes of Ackerman as chairman. Each fam- house celebration in the home of Camp Robinson, Ark., Mr. and ily is to supply its own food and her daughter, Mrs. Rose VanHorn. Mrs. Roy Anthes, and John Wright. provide for any Sunday School Mrs. Wilkerson received many Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul also children that it plans to transport, gifts from her friends. 

**Oil From Peat** Extraction of oil from peat is being tried in Norway because the Germans need more oil for the operation of Norwegian railways. One plant produced 50 pounds of oil from lived most of her life in the Cass about one cubic yard of peat.

Local Representative City for about three years, coming Phone 99F14 Mrs. Sarah McWebb. At 4:30 a. m., on Thursday, July 22, Mrs. Sarah Louise McWebb, 80, passed away at her home on North Oak St., Cass City. Sarah Louise McPhee was born in Ontario July 6, 1863, and has

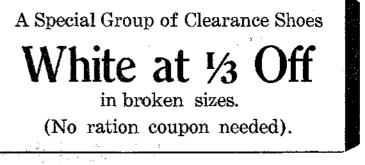
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A limited number of shoes from our regular stock . . . including brown, blue and black shoes; also sport oxfords. Not all sizes are included in the group and not every style or color.



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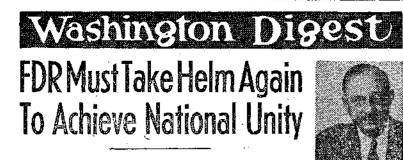


write Michigan Fur Farm, Feck,	MOTORISTS-We balance wheels	-	ter July 30. O. D. T. order must	Japanese-owned grocery stores and		thick.
Mich. 8-26-52p	to run without vibration. Means	WARNING! This is the last week	The measured of the time of	fruit farms to the huge interests of		1
CASH PAID for cream at Ken-	safe motoring, longer tire mile-			Fritz von Opel of the German auto-		<sup>30</sup> Get. Patrol Boat
ney's, Cass City.	age for you. Let us test your	new Financial-Responsibility law		mobile manufacturing family. Von		The government of Ecuador re-
	car soon. Howard Asher, Chrys-	goes into effect. Call Earl		Opel's property included a brewery,		cently acquired a 400-ton coastal pa-
WE BUY	ler- Plymouth, Caro. 4-23tf	Harris. Phone 130F12, Cass City	All new heating and cooking	a chain of service stations, a tank		trol boat under United States lend-
WH D01			stoves designed to burn coal, wood,	car company, and two holding cor- porations.		lease arrangements. The ship will be used for training midshipmen of
	HORSES WANTED-Spot cash	FOR SALE—Holstein cow to	oil or gas for domestic use (with certain exceptions) will be rationed	- ,		the Ecuadorean naval school.
POULTRY	\$10 and up for old or disabled		in mid-August, the OPA has an-	Confiscate 29 Axis Ships.		
POULIKI	horses, also cheap work horses		nounced. The plan was originally	Atabrine, the quinine substitute,		
	and colts. Please send descrip-	of Cass City. 7-23-1p	scheduled to go into effect in late	was German-controlled. Then there were 29 Axis ships—28		<b>☆☆☆</b> ☆☆☆☆☆☆ <del>☆</del> ☆ <del>☆</del> <del>☆</del> <del>☆</del> <del>☆</del> <del>☆</del> <del>☆</del> <del>☆</del> <del>☆</del>
Highest Market	tion. Prompt pickup. Phone col- lect 937-11 or write Lang Feed			Italian and one German-which we		Wednesday's Market
mignest market	Co., Route 3, Caro, Mich. 6-4-	WANT TO BUY-A good second-		seized. We got no Japanese ships,		weathestay's market
Prices Paid		hand bicycle. Melvin Hall. Phone	ply to the nearest War Production	but took over important stocks of		at Sandusky Yards
Frices raid	FOR SALE-Champion grain bind-		Board office. Anyone whose cook-	silk, Japanese investments and bank		-
at All Times	er, 5 ft. cut, like new. Phone		ing stove is worn beyond repair	deposits, and even a few Japanese	Summer is the most convenient	Market July 21, 1943-
at An Innes	Ubly 2097. S. W. Soule, Tyre,	outside white \$2.98 per gal.	and who wishes to replace it before	patents. An entire steel mill for a	time to paint radiators. The metal	
	Mich. 7-23-2p	Also turpentine and linseed oil	the amended ration order becomes	specialized purpose, ready for ship-	should be cleaned with a wire brush,	COOG DOOL SUCCES
PHONE 145	LAY IN your supply of blankets	in bulk or can. Western Auto	effective may go to his local dealer	ment to Japan, was seized in this	and then washed with turpentine. Two or three coats of flat wall paint,	and heifers14.50-15.60
Constant Development	for next winter now. Cass City	Associate Store, Caro. 7-23-1p	for information.	country.	thinned with turpentine, should then	Fair to good
Caro Poultry Plant	Furniture Store. 7-23-1	ABOUT 500 White Leghorn pullets	<u> </u>	The German patents, particularly, often represented the latest develop-		
CARO, MICH.		6 weeks old for delivery about		ments in their fields.	more resistant to blistering than	Good beef cows11.00-12.00
ORNO, MICH.	LOST — Two-wheel automobile	July 27. Get your order in if		Many of these German patents	other finishes, but any paint or en-	
Constant Desilters Direct	trailer on highway a mile west,	interested, Phone 15. Elkland		involve secret operations, but there	amel may be used.	Fair to good
Sandusky Poultry Plant	a mile north, and 4 miles west of Deford. Finder inform Her-	Roller Mills. 7-16-2	6,000 years, are probably the oldest	are others like a new type of steel	Sweating Windows	beef cows 9.50-10.50
PHONE 267	man Rock R 1 Deford 7-23-in	I WISH to thank Dr. Donahue and	in the world.	concrete reinforcement with twisted	Question: Our contractor told us	Canners and
		manue for the come there we we we	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	metal, instead of our knobbed kind,	that the sweating of our windows	cutters 6.00-, 8.00
Sandusky, Mich.	NEED A DEEP well or shallow	at Pleasant Home Hospital. Also		together with a new process of	was due to not having heat in the	
	well water system? Bring your	to all those that called on me		pre-testing reinforced concrete.	house. But the house having been	
	ration order to Judson Bigelow's	and presented me with flowers	out their contents oozing out if a	There are fuel injectors, and ma-	heated for the month that we have	Good bologna
WANTED-150 old horses for fox		and gifts. Mrs. Fred Ryan.	teaspoonful of salt is added to the	chine tools like the one that enables	been living in it, our steel windows	bulls13.75-14.40
feed. Must be alive. Otto Montei,	electric fence controls \$9.95 to	7-23-1p	water.	us to turn out faster the giant crank- shafts for hig marine Diesel en-	are still sweating. What will stop	Light bulls
Fairgrove. Caro phone 954-R-5.	\$21.00 7-23-4p	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		gines.		Stock bulls
11-8-tf	HAVE THEM Cleaned! Keep	I WISH to thank Dr. F. L. Morris	Balsa Lightest Wood	The Japanese patents seized by	Answer: The air in any new house	<b>G</b> = 1 = 1 = 1 = 1 = 0 = 1 = 0 = 1
PERMANENT Wave, 59c! Do your	your suits, dresses, work clothes	and hospital staff, the Church of		our government run mostly to cheap		
own Permanent with Charm-	in active service for the duration	Christ and the many friends who	It is considered the finest kind of	processes of making electrical goods.	plaster and concrete. The sweat- ing should stop when the house is	Feeders20.00-80.00
Kurl Kit. Complete equipment,	by having them cleaned fre-	helped to make my stay at the hospital so pleasant. Mrs. Mack	material with which to build pon-		thoroughly dried out.	Deacons 2.00-13.00
including 40 curlers and sham-	quently by Eicher's Cleaners,	Little. 7-23-1	toons and floats. It also is used as	Firemen Raise Pigs in		Fair to good
poo. Easy to do, absolutely	Pigeon. We pick up and deliver		filler for life preservers.		Washing Machine Cover Question: My washing machine	
harmless. Praised by thousands	in Cass City every Monday and	MRS. SARAH Wilkerson wishes		Heart of City of London	cover is starting to chip on the in-	
including Fay McKenzie, glam-	Thursday. 6-25-	to express her gratitude to her		LONDONOn the site of a	side. Can you tell me what to put	commons
orous movie star. Money re-	FOR SALE 10 James and Char	friends who called last Thursday		bombed-out shop in Berners street	on to prevent further chipping?	Choice hogs, 180
funded if not satisfied. L. L.	FOR SALE—10 Jersey and Guern- sey cows, 2 to 6 years old. Lloyd	during the open house celebra-		where the clergy used to buy their	Answer: Nothing but careful han-	to 250 lbs
Wood & Company. 6-18-10p	Atkin, 4 miles south, 2 east, ½	tion and for the gifts and cards	245 W 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	vestments, there live today 32 healthy, grunting pigs.	dling of the cover will prevent fur-	Choice hogs, 250
28x46 OLIVER Red River Special,	south of Cass City. 7-23-1p			The explanation of this farm-yard	ther chipping. The chipped spots	to 300 lbs
all roller bearings, late model;		IN REMEMBRANCE of our son		in the heart of London is that the	can be touched up with a touch-up	
two 28x46 steel J. I. Case	LUST—Brown billioid, containing	and brother, Archie, who has		members of the Berners street fire	enamel made especially for the pur-	
threshers; one 22x38 Port Hu-	a sum of money, driver's license,	been dead one year:		station next door decided to help	pose. It comes in small bottles	Roughs
ron, one 20x84 Port Huron	etc. Finder please leave at	He did not know when leaving		the food situation by raising a bit	and is sold at most hardware and	Good lambs
threshers; cut rubber belting;	Ghromicle office, Reward, Lloyd	home		of bacon in their spare time. At		Sheep 3.50- 8.00
cylinder teeth for all threshers	Atkin. 7-23-1p	and the me more recurry		least one of the firemen kept pigs	Leaking Slate Roof	
and combines; large thresher		That he in death so soon would		for many years previously.	Question: My slate roof looks in good condition, but wind-driven rain	1101ses, up to 140.00
wind stacker for putting loose	tents of 8-room house, 6407	sleep		The pigsties were constructed out of bricks and timber from the		Sale every Wednesday at 2 p. m.
straw in barn; No. 1 Birdsell		And leave us all to mourn.	B. WEINER AND A CONTRACT	bombed-out houses in the district	the inside?	
clover huller, good running	Ford Garage. C. R. Newcombe.	Today as we look at your picture So loving and tender and true,		and food was obtained by the fire-	Answer: The slates are apparent-	Sandusky Livestock
order, \$65.00. F. J. Bennett,	7-23-1p	No wonder our hearts were		men taking turns at touring the	ly nailed to roofing lath instead of	1
1602 Military St., Port Huron.	FRESH COW for sale, 5 years old;	broken.		neighborhood canteens and hotels	to collid hearding. Tinder that con-	Sales Company
7-9-4	also black heifer, springing.	Thinking, dear son and brother,		for scraps. There hasn't been any	dition about the best that you can do is to raise the lower edge of	
FOUR GOOD rabbits for sale-		of you.		shortage yet—nor a shortage of pigs.	do is to raise the lower edge of	
three does and a buck. Glen At-		Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLachlan	Sign lip at the Red Cross Reproving Station	either, for in 10 months the fire-	each slate so that you can put a dab	Auctioneers
field, Cass City. 7-23-1p		and children. 7-23-1	bidn nh ei nis nen einer nemennin ofertille	men have raised 50 to 60 porkers.	of roofing cement underneath.	\ **********
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#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943.

#### Cass City, Michigan.



Administration, Congress Must Get Tough In Throttling Various Pressure Groups Seeking Advantages for Few.

#### By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building; him the workman is making all the Washington, D. C. money at an easy job.

In the next few weeks decisions will be reached which will affect the length of the war and they will not be made on the military fronts. They will be made in small town offices, leaning across fences, down at the post office or the court house. on front stoops, at the Elks club, in the lodge rooms and after meetin's of one kind or another in every middlesex, village and farm in the country.

They will result from conversations between the congressmen, home to mend their 1944 fences, and their constituents. The nation faces a crisis on the home front. Unless it is solved in the common sense American way, it is going to prolong the war months, and perhaps longer. Its presence has already delayed the capitulation of It aly, according to some of the more pessimistic pessimists around Washington.

As success on the battlefront grows, the efforts of those trying to support a total war are being defeated on the home front.

#### Two Events

Two events mark the low in unified effort for victory. One was when a reporter, with no evil innuendo in his mind as far as I know (and I know the man), asked the President if he would make any comment for background on the statement that although things were going well on the battlefront, they were not going so well on the administration front (meaning home front). The President replied with a castigation of the press and radio. Some of their representatives, he said, were encouraging governmental friction. He could have given a blasting, rip-roaring answer which would have encouraged the country. As it was, he made some of much more trouble on the home the men whose job it is to interpret the news to the country, too mad to be objective.

The second event which marked the nadir in shoulder-to-shoulder effort on the home front was when congress came within an evelash of killing the use of any and all subsidies which would have broken a wide hole in the anti-inflation dam. Let me state immediately that I do not believe that subsidies is the panacea for our inflation ills, but to have wiped them out completely at that time would have meant jerking the one, wobbling support we

The workman will face higher living costs-and he certainly has to, without a wage raise, until somebody comes along and tells him the farmer is getting rich and that is why his food costs go up. And so on.

The reason why I believe this is because I receive letters like the following:

"My husband is 67 years old -working and making \$38.00 a week when tax is taken out. We are buying two war bonds each month-but we have a son in the navy-and one designing aviation tools in a plant in Atlanta. Perhaps he, too, will soon be in the service, though married he has no children-"We are like many-trying to

carry our end of the war effortbut we have many friends and relatives who though making hundreds a month don't buy a bond. These same people went through the depression-with jobs-while we took it the hard way. Our two boys suffered from malnutrition during those

years "Don't you think this makes a difference in point of view? You see we suffered -- making us think. My boys bought war bonds right from the start. Their dad and I feel the need of a decent world to live in, too, for we had to live in a deprived world for several years. It gave us a different slant on life. We want a decent world for our children and grandchildren-and other people's children.

"Selfishness and greed will have to go-if we are to have that decent world." If a congressman's constituents talk to him that way, we won't have

front. Hitler will have to begin worrying again.

Diary of a Broadcaster The Washington atmosphere affects strangers who tarry long within the shadow of the Washington monument or the Capitol dome. It affects not only the so-called higher species but the citizens of cat-anddogdom as well. Today, I came down town at an odd hour---an interesting hour. I was a little later than usual. The war workers and the boarding-house cats and the al-



An automobile race was staged in Brazil recently which should interest gas-less Americans. Thirty-two cars took part, and not one of them used a drop of gasoline. Each car was equipped with a charcoal burning apparatus known as "gasogene," producing a char-

coal gas whose combustion takes the place of the combustion of gasoline in the ordinary automobile engine. These devices have been so successful in Brazil that they are being

produced at the rate of 40 a day, selling for about \$200 each. Some of the units are capable of generating a thousand horsepower, and are used even on the inter-city buses between Santos and Sao Paulo. Brazil has practically no petroleum resources of her own.

TANKERS DELIVER PLANES Everybody knows that bombers have long been delivered to England under their own power. But the big problem has been to deliver fighter planes, which have had to be taken

apart, crated, then reassembled on the other side. Now, however, a new system has been devised whereby U. S. tankers are carrying fighters on deck-20 to each tanker-and setting them down a few days later in England.

The War Shipping administration is keeping the army "cleaned out of fighters" by this method of delivery, and is rapidly building up the strength of the Eighth Air Forces command which is battering Germany.

Note: PT boats are also being delivered to England on the decks of tankers. . . .

## NO GERMAN SAUSAGE

The diplomats' grapevine reports that the German food supply is running low. A new cut has been made in the meat ration. This, coming at a time when the greatest muscle must be exerted in defense of the Vaterland, is expected to be a severe blow to German morale. The basic ration of meat for normal uses was 400 grams at this time last year. But now the ration has been-cut to 250 grams-which is about half a pound per week, including fat and bone. An effort is being

made to compensate this reduction by the substitution of cheese and groats (hulled and crushed oats and wheat). During the winter, however, it was reduced to 300 grams. In the spring the cut was partially restored, when the ration was moved up to 350 grams, recognizing the necessity of more nourishment with the coming of the season of greater military activity.

ARMY AND GOLD MINING American soldiers who spent dreary winters tracking through the Arctic forest to build the Alcan highway to Alaska frequently saw the sparkle of gold in the stream and wanted to stake out claim

Now, however, civilian construc-

Boys from almost every state

were sent to Alaska on that pioneer-

were not allowed to do so.



#### Japan Is Satisfied **By** Clark Lee

(WNU Feature-Through special arrange-ment with Collier's Weekly)

Having accomplished every one of her major objectives, Japan is satisfied that she has won the war in the Pacific. All that remains, as she sees it, is to complete the unassailable wall of land, sea and air defenses she is building around her huge, rich new empire-a wall behind which she can grow fat and strong as she welds her "liberated peoples" together for the coming war of extinction against the white race.

All she needs is time-just a little more time, please.

Some public leaders in America have stressed the great historic menace that faces us in the Pacific. Few, however, have dared to state the whole startling truth. The truth is that Japan has already won her war.

With the exception of Midway island, and despite her defeats in the Solomons and New Guinea, Japan has captured every important objective she set out to take.

All She Needs. Japan has seized all the territory and all the resources she needs Japan now rules 300,000,000 people.

We have not yet started in earnest to fight our war-the war to retake the great areas Japan has captured.

That will be a new war, and be cause Japan will not be caught unprepared, it will be incredibly more costly than the lightning campaigns by which Hirohito's army and navy took over the great wealth and territory the United Nations had left virtually undefended in the Far East.

Unless we start to fight Japan soon, with every weapon at our command, and unless we keep China in the war on our side, we may find this second war impossible to win. Japan, embarked on a deliberate program of world conquest, sees this struggle as a racial war which may last a century, and in which, backed by the limitless manpower and resources of the Orient, she will win the final victory. All that Japan needs to make her

the world's greatest power is time-time to exploit and develop her new empire and to unite the people of Asia under her leadership.

Until today, Japan has had that time. Japan is under no real military pressure from the United States. Behind a solid network of defenses



February and March are the best months for pruning grapevines, as most of the zero weather which kills canes is passed, and the sap has not yet risen in the plants.

**Mustard Gas Strong** A scientist points out that mustard gas poisons even the rubber gloves of a surgeon.

**Families Share V-Gardens** In Chicago last year, 8,105 families shared the products of 547 community war gardens.

Order for Publication-Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate .-- 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 7th day of July, A. D. 1943. Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce, ludge of Probate.

In the matter of the

Estate of Orlando A. Strickland, Mentally Incompetent.

Frederick H. Pinney, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, It is ordered, that the 2nd day

of August, A. D. 1943, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, central war time, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted: It is further ordered, that public

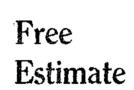
notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to city Chronicle, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county. ALMON C. PIERCE,

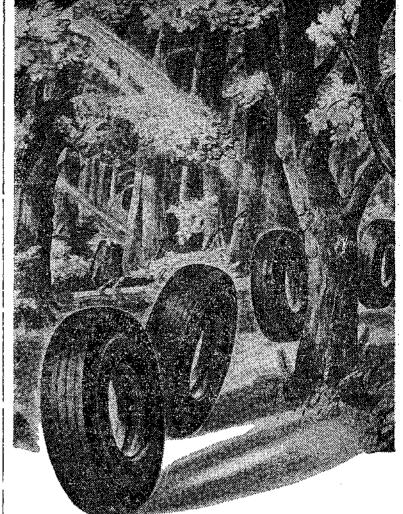
Judge of Probate

A true copy. Rose Nagy, Register of Probate



modern method that com grease from your sewer.





## Not out of the woods yet...

We still have less rubber than the country requires ... your cooperation is especially needed during these hot, tire-punishing days

It will probably be a long time before you can relax your efforts to save tires. Military and naval needs for rubber are enormous. Filling those needs is vital to victory. Right now extra tire care is paramount. while the weather is hot. Remember that at 90°, tires wear out 4 times faster than at 40°. Follow these suggestions: Drive under 35; ease up around curves and when starting and stopping; check. pressures weekly-keep them at 32 lbs.; have wheels checked for misalignment, etc.; get your Standard Oil Dealer's advice. He'll help you save those precious tires. Standard Oil Company (Indiana).



did have right out from under the price-control structure.

Since then the President has perked up and taken a positive stand and congress on second thought modified its berserk mood and evolved a compromise.

Now it is up to the people. If the congressmen are convinced that they can afford to go national and not be defeated a year from Notually reach him. vember; if they are convinced that the people will support their votes if they vote for what they think the country needs and not to suit the pressure groups that sit on their desks all day, the crisis will pass.

#### Crack-Down Necessary

The objectives are pretty clear. In the first place, the President has got to take the helm again. He has got to crack down. He has got to see that dissensions do not break out. He has got to see to it that the gentleman dog nurse dared me to secretary of the treasury comes out stare him down. He was being led with a clear-cut tax and savings by a stiff-legged aristocrat, a young program which will absorb the inwired-haired fox, as white and flation dollars. Congress will have starched as if his proud mamma to support that program. prepared him for a birthday party.

The pressure groups whose pur-Then there was the sad-eyed cocker, pose it is to get their members more money for products or wages, when it realized I had noted that will have to be throttled. This its mistress was wearing a far too means that the administration has informal house dress for polite street wear. to be tough. Congress will have to have courage. The people will have by-five, it undulated along with a to support their elected representarather forced smile. It was a dachstives.

hund and probably anti-Nazi. It was The vast majority of Americans bustling along like a caterpillar in are perfectly willing to carry their high gear, trotting with its hind legs, and hopping with its little turshare of the load. They are not willing to make sacrifices if they believe someone else is getting the tle-paws in front. I even met a feline on a leash, a benefit and shirking their share.

great big tortoiseshell Thomas-it The farmer will work the skin off looked as if it was safer that way his hands and take a meager reward if it's for the good of the country for the rest of us-all I could think and the boy he spared to join the t of was "tiger, tiger, burning bright army. But not if somebody tells in the jungle of the night."

ers are out of the way, had vanished for peacetime development. They on their various duties; only an indolent and disreputable Tom still tion crews are coming along the paused to massage its hips against a garbage can, and a yellowish part- same trail, and are staking out fox terrier, certainly part, and from claims for the gold which U. S. solhis brush, certainly more fox than diers could not touch. terrier, lay in the exact center of the alley where anything that ran down the middle gutter would even-

And then, there was the little one-

pups, which wait until the work

ing job-cutting a road through tall timber where none but Indians had passed before. They worked from These creatures sniff at protocol and treat it as they do anything Dawson Creek, in Alberta, to Fairbanks. Alaska, but the place where else they sniff at. But that hour is they saw the gleaming gold was in also the hour of the pet parade, for the Yukon, near Whitehorse. the handsome creatures that strain

At first, there was little time to at leashes. The most unhappy perthink about private projects, for one son I meet at this bewitching hour is a thin little relic of a butler, who battalion was racing against another to complete its 20-mile stretch of is literally torn between losing his highway. But when a lull came in dignity and his grip on one of the the work, the men asked permisembassy great danes." sion to try their luck at panning No men like to walk dogs. All gold. The officers, however, ruled dogs like to walk men. But one

this out. Another season has rolled around, and things have changed. The pioneer road is being replaced by a permanent highway, built by big construction companies-Elliott Construction Co., and Becketel, Price and Callahan. who dropped its eyes, sadder still

These companies have mining engineers attached to the construction gangs, and they are not bound by military discipline.

Note: Finally the army has modified its regulations to permit a little amateur gold panning by soldiers in Alaska, for recreational purposes. This activity will be in the same class with fishing, to give the soldiers sport in their spare time.

Washington wives with backs aching from work in their Victory gardens wish they had top sergeants to hoe their gardens as do the wives of high-ranking army officers at FL Myer across the Potomac.

MERRY-GO-BOUND

Conresswoman Clare Boothe Luce made one of her rare public appearances outside of congress when she spoke at Haverford (Pa.) School recently. Her husband, Harry Luce. is brother-in-law of Haverford Headmaster Leslie R. Severinghaus. Coast Guardsman Warren H. Kimzey, Pacific hero who has seen men killed under all sorts of battle conditions, says he would rather be in Pacific action than fishing longdrowned duck hunters out of the Detroit river.

which we have not yet begun to pene trate, Japan is using her time wisely and efficiently to achieve her immediate objective-the military, economic and political consolidation

of the Orient. Having under-estimated Japan's skill, preparedness and determination before the war, we should not make the same mistake again in assessing her ability to carry out her present program.

Japan today is highly vulnerable to air attack. Most of her beavy industry is still concentrated in four areas located along a 400-mile strip of coast extending south and west from Tokyo. More than 30,000,000 people live and work in the great seaport cities of Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka, Shimonoseki and Moji. If these cities were heavily bombed now, Japan would be severely crippled.

Six months from today, however, that may no longer be the case. For Japan is becoming a continental power, through a program of dispersal of heavy industry.

Japan's fundamental aim is to scatter key industries over so wide an area that many thousands of airplanes would be needed to inflict vital camage.

With the seizure of Tientsin, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila and Singapore, Japan came into possession of tremendous American and British industrial facilities.

The economic resources of the conquered territories are being exploited under a plan which Japan has been perfecting for the past decade -a master plan for control of labor, transportation, shipping, public works, agriculture, finance, industry and all other functions of captured ereas.

From the Philippines, Japan is getting chrome and copper. Malaya is contributing tin and rubber. Coal is coming from the Selangor mines. The Sumatra oil fields are producing great amounts of petroleum. In Borneo the Japanese report finding large supplies of mercury and cinnabar. From the Andaman islands come lumber and fish. French Indo-China gives rice and coal. Java contributes rubber, quinine and petroleum. In Shansi province of North China is all the iron ore that Japan can ever use. Coal is found nearby.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The German occupation forces The American soldier's average coffee ration is 40 cups of coffee a month. . . .

The Army Service Forces is the largest employer of women in the United States today, with a total of 379,300, or approximately 38 per cent of the more than 1,000,000 civilian workers employed in ord- article said. Waste labor obviously nance plants, depots, etc.

have "ceased quarrying" for large stone blocks in the southern province of Vestofold, the Stockholm newspaper Aftontidningen said in an article reported to the OWI. The Germans had intended using the stone for victory monuments, the will not be countenanced.

#### Cass City, Michigan.

**Best Milk Cows** Although the evidence was not entirely one-sided, tabulation records indicated that cows which freshened in the fall and early winter were more productive than those which freshened in spring and summer. They produced an average of 11 per cent more milk, 11 per cent more butterfat and 11 per cent more income over feed cost.

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To put off fowl pox vaccination is to invite disaster this fall and winter because that's when pox "raises cain." CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943.

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Found Right Woman

A Brisbane, Australia, messenger,

Wally Lester, recently delivered his

strangest telegram. It was ad-

dressed "Lady on a bench in Anzac

Park" from her soldier husband.

The messenger found the addressee

quickly, although he had to show some initiative. "I just went looking for the most impatient woman sit-

ting in the park," he said.

**Controls Potato Cracking** Where potatoes have cracked badly in the field in past years use 10 pounds of borax per acre broadcast before planting. Side-dressing the crop with borax has not proven satisfactory. If the cracking has not been serious, five pounds per acre may prove sufficient. Large amounts of borax, say 50 pounds per acre, will damage the crop.

Peru Produces Flax Flax production in Peru has become a \$5,000,000 crop and one of the principal sources of this strategic material to help cover United States needs, formerly supplied mainly from Europe.

#### Wooden Garbage Can A new type of garbage can has been made of Douglas fir in place of metal, painted on the outside with wateproof paint and on the inside with acid-proof paint. The new container is said to be satisfactory for either wet or dry garbage. It has a heavy wooden lid designed to render the container dog proof.

females, and one buck. This unit

will produce between 40 and 50 rab-

bit fryers per year. The diet, he

says, is simple-oats, table scraps

and greens from the garden.

Family Rabbitry A good unit for the family rabbitry

**Oil Terminal Busy** might consist of three does, or adult

The Norris City, Ill., terminal of the "big inch" oil pipeline dispatches an average of nearly 1,100 railroad tank cars a day on a single track line, or an average of a 75-car train every 52 minutes.

Be Modern! Have your battery tested and charged in your car WHILE - U-WAIT This scientific, modern method eliminates cost and inconvenience of Rental Batteries. SAVES YOU TIME! SAVES YOU MONEY! SAVES YOU WORRY! Let us analyze and charge your battery regularly with this tested-endorsed-time proved equipment. A streamlined service designed

especially for your convenience and saving.

Cass City Oil and Gas Co. Stanley Asher, Manager Telephone 25

of your battery.



Automobile accidents resulting in personal injuries or death must be reported to the Secretary of State within ten days by the drivers and owners of all cars involved, regardless of who may have been at fault, under the newly amended Financial Responsibility law which becomes effective July 30, 1943. This report is in addition to those now made to police or other law enforcement agencies and failure to file the report on time constitutes a misdemeanor and sufficient ground for suspen-sion of the driver's license and car registration. The form provided by Secretary of State Herman H. Dignan is very simple as shown above and may be obtained from police and sheriff's departments or from a Department of State branch office. Motorists who are not familiar with the new pro-visions of the law may obtain a booklet setting forth its benefits and penalties from any gasoline station or at license plate office.

FAILURE TO FURNISH THIS REPORT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE AMIDIAL IORIGEN OR OWNERS WITHIN TEN DAYS SHALL CONSTITUTE A MISDEMEANOR AND SUFFICIENT GROUND FOR THE SUSPENSION OR REVOCATION OF OPERATOR'S LICENSE AND REGISTRATION.

New Michigan Law Requires Drivers to Report Accidents

**MOTOR VEHICLE PERSONAL INJURY** 

OR DEATH REPORT

TO MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE MOTOR VEHICLE DIVISION

LANSING, MICHIGAN

DRIVER LIGENSE NO. Z-41144 MARY PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT. The Doe Corporation Anytown

**ADDRESS** 

234 Green St. Bigvilles

August 5, 1943 TIME 11 P.M.

STREET ADDRESS

234 Green St.

100 Main St.

one is 'Yes', give name of insurance company:\_\_\_\_\_Hammoth\_Gasualty\_Co.

e with Section 3A of Act No. 203 of the Public Acts of ded, the following report is submitted of an accident fro

ADDRESS 100 Main St.

CITY

Anytown

Bigvilles

ADDRESS 100 Main St. Apytom



John Doe

NAME

NAME

Richard Ros

Richard Roo

Mary Rose Ros

John Doe

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DATE OF ACGIDENT .....

CAR LIGENSE NO. Mich. YZ-1234 MARE ARYDAKE

John Doe

names and addresses of all owners or drivers involved in accident. g

and addresses of all persons injured or killed in accident

MASE OF ACCIDENT Trunk Line 75, two miles west of Anytown

Of course, 1943 is cockeyed. Listen to these questions and anwers:

Q.\_ Who are these people workng in the (war) factories?

store clerks, dry goods store clerks, former automobile salesmen, etc. Q. Do you cash their checks in your bank? Jug bad manufacturers who dwell in mansions of gold, but by a lot of little people all over the United States and the future generations and generations wet unborn.

"I believe in decent wages. believe in skilled labor being paid and paid well. You have in war industries many skilled men, tooldustries many skilled men, tool-makers, diemakers and others. I was fessinated as I watched these was fascinated as I watched these men work. It takes years to make an expert diemaker. "Should the worker who operates foresee for post-war America as a simple machine that he can learn result of today's war labor boom? to operate in two or three weeks

be paid as much, or more, than the skilled craftsmen who built the die which makes it possible for the workman to turn out his work?"

A. They are the farmer boys, wages are being paid, not by the son, gas station attendants, grocery big bad manufacturers who dwell son. Store clerks, dry goods store clerks, in mansions of gold, but by a lot

down to the lowest paid worker, making the real sacrifice---and for must go great credit." PREME sacrifice: life itself. We might add a fourth as we

contemplate what the farmer is going to think when he makes another payment on the farm mort-So we say in return: All right, add 'em up yourself. Your guess is as good as ours. What do YOU

## HOLBROOK.

The Michigan coungressman Shabbona visited Sunday at the might have added that these high home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jack-



Avoid this-vaccinate grow-	A. Yes.	contracts are financed by crisp cur-			JUIVII VMIVI
ing birds now with Dr. Sals-	O How much do they make?	rency of the United States govern-	Jackson home and were present at		•
J ~ il	A. Anywhere from \$120 to \$220	ment which belongs to all of us.	the christening of their grand-		
bury's Fowl Pox Vaccine.	every two weeks.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	daughter, Patricia Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.		
	Q. Do they have any special	To complete the Alice-in-Won-	Jackson, at the Holbrook Metho-	Having decided to quit farm	ing, I will sell the following per-
Frutchey Bean Co.	skill?	derland contrasts, the Muskegon	dist Church by Rev. Mr. Wager		··· ·
1 - 11	A. H-l, no. They were hauling manure last fall, digging potatoes,	congressman pointed out "the gov-	Sunday afternoon.	sonal property at auction, 1 mile	west and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of
	husking corn numping gas selling		Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dickinson of	/	
A Member Dr. Salsbury's	groceries. dry goods, etc. Farmer	pay and per diem to girls while	Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dickinson of Cass City are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson	SNOVER, on	1. A.A.
Nation-wide Poultry Health	boys making more money in the	same government pays \$50 a	IOI MIT. ADD MITS. CULTOTO RODIASON H	-	
Service.	factory in one year than the farm	month to the young men in the ser-	Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson and		
	is worth upon which their father	vice who are wearing these shoes."	Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Bouron of		T 1 01 1
	has been trying to pay a mortgage for a lifetime.	Yes, big pay with little training	Detroit spent Sunday at Oak		
A A A AND HIS SOLD AND A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A			Beach.	Saturday,	
	The above questions were asked	which is helping to inflate the cost			
The	by Representative Albert J. Engel	Why is it necessary to pay a	Limit Shoe Colors		
	of Muskegon The answers, in sub-	tank welder, after four weeks of	As the footwear market begins ad-	AT 1:00 P. M.	, E. W. T.
LOW-COST	stance were given by cashiers of	training, \$67 a week "or girls	justing itself to rationing, shoe col- ors allowed are limited to black,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	small-town banks in towns of 1,000	in still another plant, after two or	town brown, army russet and white.	HORSES	Chevrolet 1934 stake-body truck with 1936
ANSWER	people or more, surrounding indus- trial war centers. Both questions	much as \$269.72 a month" when			motor and 6 tires, in good running
	and answers were a part of findings	the base pay of a lieutenant colonel		Black horse, 11 years old, weight 1800	condition
ΤO	presented this summer to Congress	is \$3,500 and a colonel gets \$4,000		Chestnut mare 4 years old, weight 1800	Automobile trailer
MICHIGAN'S	by the Michigan congressman who	a year?		Chestnut mare 3 years old, weight 1800	
	recently completed a 44-day inspec-	What will the host of Michigan	C DIRECTORY 5		FARM TOOLS AND GRAIN
	tion tour of 47 war plants.	soldiers, sailors and marines (not to say anything about our Wacs,		CATTLE	
	"I spent two weeks in General Mo-	Waves and Spars) say when THEY	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Durham cow 8 years old, milking, bred on	Bean cooker
<b>NEWARY</b>	tore Chrysler and Ford's." For all	come back and start paving high	P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.	June 18	Oliver walking plow
🐅 🔊 Contra de Sector de Contra de Cont	nurnoses as any half-awake citi-	income taxes on our dizzy national	Dentist	Holstein cow 4 years old, bred on June 10	McCormick-Deering grain binder
	zen of Michigan could readily sub-	debt? Will the ex-war workers	Graduate of the University of	Jersey cow 2 years old, fresh, bred June 10	McCormick-Deering corn binder
	stantiate, the above answers could have been given, (and they prob-	Condemn the boys from Sicily and Tunisis and Cuadaleanal and Attu	Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg.	7 heifers, white faced, 11 months old	
(Effective July 30, 1943)	ably were) right in the good state	for lack of "patriotism" if the	Cass City, Michigan.		McCormick-Deering mowing machine
	of Michigan center of mass pro-	American Legion and Veterans of	DENTISTRY	5 steers 11 months old	Dump rake Double disc
	duction technology world sutomo-	Foreign Wars suggest another bo-	I. A. & E. C. FRITZ	3 heifer calves $3\frac{1}{2}$ months old	Wagon and rack Empire grain drill
	tive capital now clorified as the	nus to "equalize" the \$50-per-	Office over Mac & Scotty Drug	Stray Holstein heifer 1½ years old	Corn planter Potato planter
AUTOMOBILE	nation's leading arsenal of democ-	month war compensation :	Store. We solicit your patronage	Jersey bull 13 months old	Small farm wagon
INSURANCE	racy. ,		when in need of work.		Oliver manure spreader 1 yr. old
	(1) the her studied the	We don't know the answers, of	MORRIS HOSPITAL	AUTOS, TRACTOR, TRUCK, ETC.	Feed grinder and corn stalk cutter
WITH	problems, as I have tried to study	course; but we can make two and	F. L. MORRIS, M. D.	1938 Plymouth auto in good running con-	2 double harnesses Platform scales
-	them," Representative Engel told	The arithmetic of high wages in			
Earl Harris	members of Congress, "can spend	today's war industries points to the	Phone 62R2	Model A 1931 Ford in good condition, with	200 bus. oats 1500 bus. barley
TWIT TWITE	44 days going through plants and		[]	5 tires	FURNITURE
AGENT	seeing the wheels of production	as we see it:	H. Theron Donahue, M. D.		
	roll without coming to the con- clusion:	accoment and labor IF the swidence	Physician and Surgeon	10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor and plow in good running condition	Cook stove, table, chairs, beds and other household furniture
	"First, that on the whole we are	bears out reports of excessive net	X-Ray Eyes Examined Phones: Office, 96: Residence, 69.	From 10 Food 1 futures condition	nousenou furmeare
NO MEMBERSHIP FEES	down a magninette jes er breatte		mones: Once, 56; Residence, 69.	TERMS_All sums of \$10 and under	sh; over that amount, 6 months' time
	tion; /	Uncle Sam has collected his taxes.	B. H. STARMANN, M. D.	on bankable notes at 7 per cent interest.	ware over orge amount, o months time
		Remember, both management and labor were in the national dog-	Physician and Surgeon	benning to too at 1 por cont mberest.	
	that labor is entitled to a full share	house after the last war because	Hours-Daily, 9 to 5. Wednes-		
F. O. (FOOT ODOR) Not Hard to Kill	of the credit for such production;	of the sins committed by greedy	day and Saturday evenings, 7:30-		UU (Jumov
Not Hard to Kill It is a fermentation due to a germ.	"Third, that the conversion of	minorities.	9:30. Other times by appointment, Phones—Office 189R2. Home 189R3	JOHN PO	
Kill the germ, you kill the odor. Other	peacetime plants into war produc- tion plants has been the most	2. Federal regulations of labor	Phones—Office 189R2; Home 189R3.		- ,
and can't. Get 850 worth Te-ol. a strong	amazing chapter in the industrial	corporations.	K. I. MaeRAE, D. O.	W. H. Turnbull, Auctioneer	Sonductor State Deals Clark
TIP. Apply full strength for F. O.	history of the world and both to	3. Call it what you may, some	Osteopathie Physician and Surgeon	w. n. runnoun, Auctioneer	Sandusky State Bank, Clerk
sweaty or itchy feet. Your 35c back next morning if not pleased. Locally at Mac	management and labor, from the	kind of extended compensation to	Half block east of Chronicle		
& Scotty Drug StoreAdv.	head of the production plants on	service men and women who are	Office. Phone 226.		
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#### PAGE EIGHT.

#### Origin of Soil

The origin of a soil is the most important cause of either a natural deficiency of phosphorus or of a plentiful supply. Thus a soil derived from materials low in phosphorus will also be low in this element. There are soils that have a high total phosphorus content but because of a high lime content, the phosphorus is unavailable or "nsoluble. The ability of the soil to release its phosphorus is a measure of its fertility, and not the total amount in a soil.

#### Boost Dehydration

Dehydration in 1943 will take four times as many vegetables as in 1942 and most of this dehydrated food will go for army and Lend-Lease needs.



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Plus News, Cartoon and Novelty



An Average of Three **Billions Annually.** 

STOCKHOLM. - The Nazis have looted Norway of at least 9,000,000,-000 crowns (approximately \$2,137,-500,000) in three years of occupation,

Norwegian experts estimate. The average of three billion annually equals three-fourths of Norway's annual national income in the prosperous pre-occupation days. A crown equals approximately 23% teachers of the county. A few of

cents. Because the Norwegians are unable to cover Nazi demands today on the basis of current income, the Germans have dipped deeply into the national fortune. Authoritative sources estimated Alice Shields of Roscommon.

that the national resources have been reduced three to four billion crowns in emptied stores, slaughtered livestock and general wear and tear.

The economic bleeding of the Norwegians by the Nazis, in turn, mainly led to a 50 per cent decrease in the standard of living in relation to prewar conditions, although the next Sunday. blockade also was partly responsi-

The following picture of Nazi methods of plundering was given by Norwegian sources: Support German Troops.

The heaviest burden is the levy on Norwegians for direct support of German troops. In three years the Nazis have requisitioned 6.6 billion crowns in the National Norges bank. Requisitions lately have been at the rate of two billions monthly.

Although the German soldiers get part of their foodstuffs and other supplies from Germany, they are drawn principally from the very restricted Norwegian production - a measure which naturally eases the economic strain in the fatherland but aggravates the tough food situation in Norway.

Sue Ann, all of Leonidas, are Another important item is the guests this week at the home of mountain of goods which German Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. soldiers are permitted to send their Howard Retherford, and also at families as "gift packages" or take the Arleon Retherford home. with them on periodic leaves.

An estimated 250 million crowns are said to have gone into the pockets of German business men through artificially high rigging of German prices while Norwegian export prices held constant.

Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Malcolm. Miss Infiltration into the Norwegian economic life became evident after Kathleen Kelley returned with Josef Terboven's civil administrathem to Detroit to stay for a week. tion had established itself. It first began in the light metal industries on which the Germans have spent between 600 and 700 million crowns in new construction. The Nazis also took control of the fish refining industry which ranked with shipping as Norway's most important source of income.

National Debt Soars. Not to be outdone by the Nazis, Vidkun Quisling and his aids meantime ran the official national debt to twice the prewar figure. Quisling increased the debt by 2.200 million crowns through long and short term

loans.



The body of Miss Effie Wills of Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. to Detroit parties. Possession is Detroit, aged 72 years, was Riley for the week end were the not given until fall. brought on Saturday to Novesta latter's brother and his wife, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spitler and cemetery where burial was made. and Mrs. H. C. Williams, of De- their guest, Miss Evelyn Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Wills with their fam- troit and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bu- were Sunday visitors at the Claud ily lived one mile east and one mile ford and Mrs. Lena Buford of St. Peasley home. south of Deford 53 years ago. Mr. Clair Shores.

and Mrs. Wills were among those Miss Stella Kloc of Detroit spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. early residents who helped to form the week end here with her par-the M. E. society at Deford and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kloc. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson and Valentine, one mile north and one were active in the work of the Kenneth Kelley made a business family of Kingston. church. The old records hold their trip on Monday to the state prison Bud Peasley and friend spent names on the list as church officials. at Jackson. He was luckier than the week end at the home of Mr. Michigan State College, will be in Miss Wills, in her young days some fellows; he came back the and Mrs. Neil Hick in Flint. here, was among the early school same day.

the early residents gathered at the the early residents gathered at the cemetery to witness the burial ser-were Sunday callers at Marlette at visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. vices and meet some of the Wills the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew George McArthur. family who still remain, Arch and McRobbie. Arnold Wills of Sears, Mrs. Jennie

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Spencer en- son, R Lovejoy of Royal Oak, and Mrs.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943.

Our minister, Rev. W. H. Tirrell, and Mrs. Harold Spencer of Clarkof the Kingston-Deford charge, has been quite ill for a few weeks, Spencer of Harbor Beach. but reports say that his condition

s slightly improved. On Sunday the services were in charge of Mr. Melick of Rochester, a member of the Board of Religious Education, Mrs. Frank Spencer. who will probably be the speaker

this week of Miss Bettie Cooklin at Marlette.

a service in the Deford Church in charge of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The proparents at Akron. gram has been prepared under the

Mrs. Lena Curtis has entertained supervision of Mrs. Earl Rayl. this summer thirteen grandchil-Rev. W. S. Hubbard of Kingston dren. On Sunday guests were Mr. and Miss Edna Hubbard of Sagiand Mrs. Basil Hartwick of naw were callers Saturday evening Rochester. at the Malcolm home.

home.

On Sunday evening there will be

Wilford Gillies of Pontiac was

entertained at the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Malcolm of

Detroit spent Saturday night and

sister, Mrs. John McArthur.

Mrs. Wm. Patch and son, Billy, Miss Madeline Lewis is staying spent from Friday until Sunday for a while with her grandmother, visiting relatives in Rochester. Mrs. Caroline Lewis. Mrs. Alton Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bruder Lewis of Detroit spent last week and daughter spent from Thursday as a guest of Mrs. Lewis and also until Sunday visiting friends in of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ackerman. McBain. Mrs. Mark Smith, son, Howard,

Harry Wallace and son, Rayand daughter, Mrs. Norman Rusmond, ate supper at the Wm. Patch sell (Jean) and her little daughter, home Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wentworth entertained friends and relatives from Flint and Durand on Sunday. Wm. Shaw of Chicago spent the

week end at the Harry Wallace

Quinine in Peru

The cinchona tree, source of quinine, was discovered in Peru 300 years ago. But, like rubber, it was transplanted to the Far East to become the basis of plantation industries dominating the world markets. money.

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Robert, and daughter, J
Sunday visiting friends
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and Mrs. George Spier
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s stationed in Texas.
married in Texas on July

## WILMOT.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Schell and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Murry were family of Caro spent Sunday with Sunday visitors of Mr. Murry's Mr. Schell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents at Akron. Arthur Schell.

Jake Barrons ate Sunday dinner with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Clark, of Deford. Mrs. Grace Graves of Pontiac visited her brother, Floyd Hawkins,

and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker

of Detroit returned to their home the latter part of the week after visiting relatives and friends here Shelled corn, bu. ...... 1.13 1.15 for a few days.

Mrs. Blanch Fritz of Alma has bèen visiting her sister, Mrs. E. V. Evans, the past week.

#### Forests in Morocco There are more than 5,000,000 acres of forest in French Morocco. In the Atlas mountains cedars at-

tain a height of 100 feet. Took Your Shirt, Too

For years the Fuggers, 16th century German bankers and industrialists, made 54½ per cent on their

Market report for held in Watertown Township or Tuesday, July 20, 1943— Wednesday afternoon, July 28. The first meeting is scheduled at 1:00 p. m. on the farm of Lee Fowler & Son, three miles south and one mile west of Mayville. The second meeting will be held mile west of Fostoria. Henry Moore, potato specialist at charge of these field meetings. New Canadian Mill to Process Oils A new \$500,000 plant in Hamilton, Ont., Canada, for the production of oils from flaxseed, soybeans and copra, has been erected with ulti-Joan, mate daily production of 225 tons. The flaxseed is to be brought in by boat from western Canada, while the copra will come from the South their seas. Linseed oil, produced from flaxseed, and soybean oil, made from soybeans, are important materials in the paint industry and also

Potato Growers'

**Field** Meetings

Two field meetings of special

from copra is important in the man-

ufacture of soap and has many other

Grain.

Beans.

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Buying price-

Fair to good .....15.50-16.40 Common kind ......14.00-15.00 Deacons ..... 1.00-13.00 Best butcher cattle \_\_\_\_\_14.00-15.25 Common kind \_\_\_\_12.00-13.60 Good butcher cows \_\_\_\_\_11.50-12.00-Cutters ...... 9.60-10.20/ Canners ...... 7.50 Good butcher bulls .....12.00-13.10 

Cass City, Michigan.

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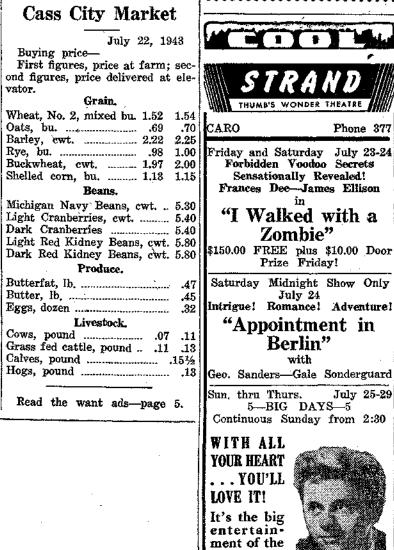
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AUCTION YARDS

Stock bulls ......25.00-92.00 Best hogs .....13.40-13.60 Lights .....13.00-13.50 poses, while the coconut oil made

Sale every Tuesday 2:00 P. M.

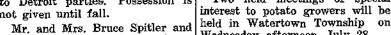
Herb Haist, Auctioneer.



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William Saroyan's





John Whale has sold his farm

in Sec. 30, Evergreen Township,

NOVESTA.

Mrs. M. C. West spent Sunday

Duncan McArthur and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchill Mrs. Sarah Gillies, and Mrs. Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atkin and

Mr. an-

Hale, daught They uly 14. are now largely used for edible pur-

tertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. spent Gordon Lamkin of Pontiac, Mr. Milling

ston and Mr. and Mrs. Willard nounce

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron McConnell who is have returned to their home at were married in Texas on Peoria, Illinois, after spending a Cpl. Hale is a resident of Detroit. while with the former's mother,

Miss Shirley Kelley is a guest

tels and stores on hand was estimated to have cost Norway 500 milion crowns.

Other items for which it is impossible to give concrete figures are rent of official municipal buildings. estates and schools requisitioned as booty at the start of the occupation. The bill for some of the plundering has been presented to the Norwegians through the official budget as, for example, the German use of the national railways without payment. Norwegians even pay for German propaganda in the country, for the Quisling labor service which works for the Germans and for the Norwegian legion fighting on the eastern front. It was estimated that these items cost the Norwegians between 200 million and 300 million crowns. Finally the Quisling and Terboven

administrations have confiscated the fortumes and property of Norwegians who have fled Nazi terror in Nor-

## South America Reports

**Big Rubber Output Rise** WASHINGTON. -- Increased production of South American rubber for use in the United States was reported in testimony before a house appropriations subcommittee made public recently.

Summer Welles, undersecretary of state, estimated 1943 production as 'about 50,000 tons from Brazil and the other countries in the Amazon valley, and perhaps a total of 60,000 or 70,000 from all of tropical America.'

While the rubber tonnage from South America is only about a tenth of the United States' requirements, it represents a tremendous increase from the normal South American yield.

#### **Census Cost Is Placed**

At 43 Cents a Person WASHINGTON .- The cost of taking the 16th decennial census of the United States was 43 cents for every man, woman and child of the approximately 130,000,000 persons counted.

This was disclosed in hearings on the commerce department supply bill reported by the house appropriations committee.

The entire cost of the census, tak en in 1940, was \$55,768,000.

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