

Sgt. Norman Gray Is Awarded a Purple Heart

Was Wounded at Attu in 21-day Battle of Ceaseless Fighting.

Sgt. Norman Gray, wounded three times at Attu while giving first aid to a superior officer, is wearing a Purple Heart, a decoration awarded to a person who, while serving in any capacity with the Army of the United States is wounded in action against an enemy of this nation.

Sgt. Gray has a 30-day furlough, is recovering from his injuries in Cass City while visiting his father, Hugh Gray, sister, Miss Gertrude Gray, and brother, Arlington Gray, and will report again to Army officials late this month at Seattle, Washington.

Sgt. Gray was wounded on the last day of a 21-day battle of ceaseless fighting with the Japs at Attu, most westerly of the Aleutian Islands.

He described Attu as anything but an ideal place to live. While it might be paradise for a trout fisherman for a day or two, for the streams are abundantly filled, there are few other attractions. There is no vegetation, rain and fog are constant, valleys are muddy and in the higher altitudes there are very heavy snows. Fog is often so dense that a man cannot recognize another if more than five feet apart. Nights are short. It grows dark at 12:30 and daylight comes again at 4:30.

Sgt. Gray said that the Red Cross deals most efficiently in administering to the comforts of service men, that the Army men are well equipped and well fed in the Attu territory. The Japs are described as a very treacherous enemy. He has been in the army one year and hopes to be returned to Attu and is anxious to see Gaylord Wright of Cass City again, who is stationed there.

Sgt. Gray was the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Baptist Church Tuesday. Frederick Pinney was program chairman, A. J. Knapp was song leader and Mrs. Frank Hall, piano accompanist.

All White Wedding for Carol Heller

With the fireplace banked with ferns and vases of white gladioli and asters as a background in the home of Clifton Heller at Howell, Mich., his sister, Miss Carol Heller, became the bride of James A. Smith, Pharmacist Mate 8-C, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Cass City, on Sunday, Aug. 1, at one o'clock. Rev. H. Young of the Methodist Church of Howell read the rites.

The bride chose for her dress a white silk crepe, street length. Her only jewelry was a locket, a gift of the groom, and her corsage was of white orchids. The bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Igleheart of Benton, O., who wore a teal dress, fashioned princess style, and her corsage was of pink roses. Charles Rawson of Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvord Rawson, of Cass City, was best man.

Mrs. E. L. Heller chose a flowered silk jersey for her daughter's wedding, her flowers being yellow roses. Mrs. Smith, mother of the groom, wore a rose colored crepe. Her flowers were pink roses. Immediately after the ceremony, a luncheon was served to 35 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and son, Frederick, attended from Cass City.

After a short honeymoon, the groom will return to Great Lakes, Ill., while his bride will resume her work in Lansing. The gifts were many and very beautiful.

Poultry Meeting in Sanilac County

Poultry producers in Sanilac County will have an opportunity to learn how to vaccinate for fowl pox at four demonstrations to be held Friday, Aug. 13 as follows: 8:00 a. m., Harvey Fleming farm 1 mile east and 3 1/2 north of Deckerc.

10:00 a. m., Gilbert Davis farm, 2 miles north and 2 miles east of Sandusky.

1:00 p. m., Bert Beal farm, 1 mile south, 2 miles west of Roseburg.

3:00 p. m., Stanley Gardner farm 1 mile south, 1 mile east and 1/2 mile south of Applegate.

Read the want ads—page 5.

Miss McGrath Tells Vice President



—Halftone courtesy of the Pontiac Daily Press.

Vice President Wallace's tour of Pontiac defense plants recently was marked by frequent stops while the guest of honor visited with defense workers. He showed special interest in working conditions, and workers' attitude toward war production. Above he was pictured at the machine of Joan McGrath of 66 East Fairmount Ave., Pontiac.

Miss McGrath is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath of Cass City. She was graduated from the Cass City High School as an honor student in 1940.

Vice Pres. Wallace, Joan McGrath Talk War Production

Cass City Young Woman Is Interviewed at Pontiac War Industries Plant.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace visited Pontiac war industries Saturday afternoon, July 24, making an inspection of the Oerlikon gun and aerial torpedo plants of the Pontiac Motor Division.

Photographers' bulbs blazed as Mr. Wallace halted beside the machine of pretty, 20 year old Joan McGrath, 66 East Fairmount Ave., Pontiac, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath of Cass City. To her, Vice President Wallace directed a series of questions, topped off by:

"Is your work a grind and will you want to continue the same line of work after the war?" Miss McGrath replied with a smile that brought wrinkles of delight around the executive's eyes: "We all want this war to get over as soon as possible. When we go back to peacetime production I think I'll want to be right in here helping."

Mr. Wallace fired a steady barrage of questions at R. H. Ahlers, plant superintendent, and Lieut. E. K. Strauss, U. S. N. R., who is in charge of naval ordnance at the Oerlikon plant, says the Pontiac Daily Press in its report of the vice president's visit.

As Mr. Wallace watched the assembly of the various parts of the gun's mechanism, he learned that the Oerlikon is used extensively by the navy to protect ships against low level and dive bombing attacks, that its effectiveness has aided the navy in achieving victories in several great sea battles, especially in the south Pacific, and that the gun has become invaluable in protecting sea lanes supplying our task forces now in action.

Writing Oil Leases in North Novesta

R. S. Gradenhire of Ardmore, Okla., an independent oil operator in the Illinois basin, is superintending the securing of oil leases on lands in Novesta Township. His force is assembling a block in the north half of that township with the idea of eventual development.

Postmaster Little Served Decade

When Postmaster Arthur Little completed his day's work Wednesday of this week, he had served a decade in his present position. His appointment as acting postmaster came August 3, 1933. He has received three commissions, the first in May, 1934; again in June, 1938; and the last time in November, 1942.

Mrs. R. J. Knight Breaks Both Wrists

Mrs. Robt. J. Knight had an unusual accident when she broke both wrists on Sunday afternoon in falling off the end of the back porch at their farm home northwest of Cass City. She also received bruises on her face in the fall. Mrs. Knight was brought to Pleasant Home Hospital where she remained until Wednesday.

Nine years ago, Mrs. Knight suffered a broken hip but says she finds her recent injuries much more painful.

Deford Pastor Died at Kingston Monday

Rev. Warren H. Tirrell, pastor of the Deford and Kingston Methodist Churches the past year, passed away Monday evening in the parsonage at Kingston at the age of 65 years. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Kingston Methodist Church, with Rev. C. Gordon Phillips, Fort Huachuca District superintendent preaching the sermon. The remains were taken after this service to Mr. Tirrell's home community near Milan, Mich., where services were held on Thursday afternoon in the London Community Church. Rev. Frank L. Fitch of Monroe officiated. Burial was in London Cemetery.

Mr. Tirrell was born June 17, 1873, in Adrian, Mich., and had long been associated with church work, serving as a lay pastor in New Haven before coming to Kingston. He was ordained a deacon at the June, 1943, conference in Detroit.

Mr. Tirrell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Tillie Tirrell, whom he married 45 years ago; a son, Arthur Tirrell of Dearborn; a sister, Mrs. Rosa VanSchoick of Milan; two grandchildren and two nieces.

Lt. Taylor and Lt. Dodge Are Wed

Lt. Howard R. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Taylor, of Cass City, and Lt. Mary Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dodge of Holly, Mich., were married on July 28 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Evanston, Ill., by the pastor, Rev. Robert Tinker. The attendants were Lt. Gretchen Sullivan, A. N. C., and Lt. Ernest Payberg, roommate of the groom.

Lt. Dodge attended Michigan State College and was graduated from Harper Hospital in 1942. Following graduation, she enlisted in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army. Lt. Taylor was graduated from Michigan State College, completing a course in hotel administration and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Gamma Upsilon. He was employed one year at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston and at the time of his induction into the army was manager of Wells Hall at Michigan State College. Both are stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Read the want ads—page 5.

Second Annual War Chest Drive for Elkland Planned

Dr. Edwin C. Fritz Appointed Drive Chairman by President Cardew.

At a recent meeting of the Cass City Community Club board of directors, it was deemed necessary to sponsor another drive for funds in order to meet Elkland Township's quotas for the Salvation Army and the U. S. O., and to meet the expenses connected with the watch tower, the scrap drives and war bond drives and other requests that are created by the war on the home front.

The Community Club board of directors felt that one such drive made each year for the duration would eliminate the need for putting on separate fund raising campaigns for the different organizations that seek aid during the course of a year. Orion Cardew, president of the Community Club, was authorized by the directors to appoint a chairman for the War Chest drive, who in turn will select a committee of solicitors to canvass thoroughly Elkland Township. Dr. Edwin C. Fritz has accepted the chairmanship and will organize and direct the campaign for funds.

The people in Elkland Township were generous in their support of the War Chest last year and contributed \$1,013 to that fund. The drive will be in Elkland Township.

Paragraphs About Folks in the Service

Texas Sand Storm.

"This is Texas, sure enough," writes Sgt. Paul Anthes. "We had our first sand storm a few minutes ago but it only lasted 80 minutes. We couldn't see out the windows and now our bedclothes and everything is covered with sand."

"Sunday a group of us who came here from Camp Robinson, Ark., went to church at the Baptist center."

"We may open our mess hall on Thursday. It is new so we're busy cleaning it up and building shelves. Our kitchen is in the center with a dining room on each side. Each dining room will seat 1,600 so we are able to feed 3,200 at one time. Our steam cookers will hold four or five bushels of vegetables at a time."

"Our barracks is behind the mess hall and has 24 double deck bunks. All the cooks are moved in here. Tyler is a nice sized town with two service centers. They sell no beer or whiskey in the town but they have bus service to where it can be bought."

"Oh, yes! We have plenty of watermelons weighing 25 to 35 pounds."

"My address now is: Sgt. Paul Anthes, Mess Co., B. I. R. T. C. No. 2, Camp Fannin, Texas."

Harold G. McLachlan Writes, South Pacific, 7-27-43.

Dear Sir: Just dropping a few lines letting you know I receive the paper and enjoy reading it very much. As for news, it is really scarce around here.

It has been raining here a lot for the past week which makes things around camp quite messy. We are building a new kitchen but the rain has us stumped for a few days as we haven't the roof put on yet. We plan on getting it done as soon as possible as they haven't a very good place to cook in at the present time.

There really isn't much to write about here as it is a valuable place and we cannot give out much information about it.

I really don't know if there are

WEIGHT AND GAS TAX PAYMENTS TO TUSCOLA CO.

County Treasurer Arthur Willits has received a check for \$7,879.56 which represents the weight tax due Tuscola County for the second quarter of 1943. The first half year payment of the gas tax due the county amounting to \$9,358.48 has also been received by Mr. Willits.

ANTHES FARM SOLD.

Walter Anthes has sold his 80-acre farm in Novesta Township to Alexander Kessler of Deckerville. The Kessler family will take possession after Nov. 1.

18-Year-Old Men Registered in July

The following is a list of young men becoming 18 years of age in July in Tuscola County, who registered with the county draft board during the month:

Edward Clink, Caro.
Robert Dicks, Cass City.
William Downing, Gagetown.
Eugene Glasser, Unionville.
Dale Greanya, Caro.
Charles Kratz, Caro.
Richard Lapak, Gagetown.
Roger McKellar, Mayville.
Frederick Monroe, Millington.
Dean Morrison, Cass City.
Stanley Oberstein, Fairgrove.
Thomas Silvernail, Kingston.
Marselino Sirilo, Reese.
Melvin Sy, Unionville.

Frank W. Bowles, Former Co. Clerk, Died Sunday Night

He Had Served as Secretary of County Road Commission 22 Years.

Funeral services for Frank W. Bowles, who died Sunday night at his home a mile northeast of Caro, two days before his 74th birthday, will be held at the family residence this (Friday) afternoon. Dr. E. Ray Willson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Caro, of which Mr. Bowles was a member, will officiate. Interment will be in Caro Cemetery.

Serving as county clerk from 1917 to 1920, as a member of the Tuscola Draft Board during World War I, and as secretary of the Tuscola County Road Commission since its organization 22 years ago, Mr. Bowles was well known throughout the county.

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Girl Scouts in War Stamp Sale

"Molly Pitcher Day" with a special war bond and stamp sale was not observed in this community on Wednesday, but this does not mean that stamp sales will lag here. Girl Scouts have planned a drive on a later date. The campaign starts in September under the chairmanship of Shirley Hudson. Scout representatives will address different clubs and organizations on behalf of their efforts within a few weeks.

Snover 4-H Club Has Envious Record

The Starr Stars 4-H Club of Snover, under the able leadership of Cyrus King and Belva Meredith, are establishing a record of which any club should be proud. The attendance record for their summer club meetings shows 93%. The meetings have been held regularly every two weeks. When the busy times and labor shortage are considered, this splendid attendance record shows that there are 28 members in this club that are real 4-H workers. The competition is keen within the club and a total of 53 projects are being carried this summer. With the fair only about three weeks away the club has a good background to carry out a very successful year.

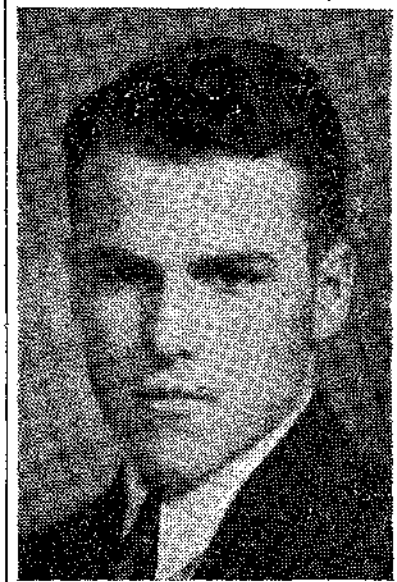
But for Bob Fulton's Invention, Upper Peninsula Wouldn't Be in Michigan

Escanaba—Because Robert Fulton invented the first steamboat to go up the Hudson River from New York City to Albany, and the state of New York built the Erie canal from Albany to Buffalo, and the ambitious pioneers of Michigan wanted a railway-canal connection on Lake Erie at Ashtabula, Michigan, the newspaper publishers of Michigan's Upper Peninsula are going to meet at Escanaba this Friday (Aug. 6) to honor a fellow publisher who runs a newspaper in Michigan 100 miles west of Chicago.

Yep, it's a long story. Up here in "God's country," as the natives modestly call these parts, we heard the tale. "Old Eagle-Eye" Jim Banyon, spindly-legged tobacco-chewing printer for Joe Sturgeon's Delta Reporter at Gladstone, confided it to us. And since Jim got it from his grandpappy when he was knee high to a grasshopper, come middle of August, we know that it is true. Here it is, just as Jim told it:

"Old Bob Fulton, pal of Ben Franklin, was responsible for it all.

Marine's Picture Is in Millions of Homes in the United States



CARSON O'DELL.

It isn't likely that any Cass City young man has his picture in as many homes in the United States the past few weeks than Pfc. Carson O'Dell. In fact, his halftone likeness is on the library and living room tables in millions of the homes in this nation and in many others in Canada and other foreign countries.

It all came about when O'Dell's picture was taken with several buddies at Quantico, Va., by the Eastman Kodak Co. Carson is shown looking at snapshots presumably from home and this significant statement appears in the publicity text of the company's advertising copy under the halftone picture: "A fellow's mail really 'comes to life' when it brings a batch of snapshots."

The advertising appeared in Collier's Weekly of July 31, the Saturday Evening Post of Aug. 7, and in the August number of McCall's. Probably other magazines of national circulation may also carry this particular advertisement.

This is not the first time O'Dell has been a "victim" of publicity. Back in 1936, when he was a member of the Cass City Livestock Club, he was the owner of the champion Michigan steer at the Michigan State Fair which weighed 840 pounds and sold for 77 cents a pound, and the same year won the grand champion prize on his 4-H Southdown sheep.

Carson O'Dell joined the U. S. Marine Corps as a volunteer and left Detroit for Parris Island, S. C., on July 21, 1941. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren O'Dell of Cass City.

Three Sugar Plants Will Not Operate

The Michigan Sugar Co. will operate but three of its six sugar manufacturing plants this fall. The action is necessary, the company's officials state, to prevent a severe loss and to provide sufficient tonnage so the three plants in operation will have enough beets on hand to assure a reasonable period of operation.

Factories at Alma, Caro and Sebawaing will remain open and those in Crosswell, Lansing and Saginaw will be closed. Arrangements have been made to receive beets at the plant for which the growers contracted and ship from closed factories to those that will operate.

The 1943 Michigan sugar beet crop will be only 37 per cent of that harvested last year and the smallest crop since 1929.

But for Bob Fulton's Invention, Upper Peninsula Wouldn't Be in Michigan

"A native of the state of Penn., Fulton had high-faluting ideas of art. He also liked to tinker with wheels and to make drawings of them. It was just natural for this fellow to want to study art in London, and so he went there in 1786. A right smart boy, he became a good friend of the Duke of Bridgewater."

"Now this duke was a smart chap, too. He built a canal from Worsley to Manchester in England, and Fulton became interested in canals, and in 1796 he wrote 'A Treatise on the Improvement of Canal Navigation,' and he sent a copy to President Jefferson."

"Oh yes, the steamboat. We were getting round to that."

"In 1810 our Congress at Washington voted \$10,000 to study Fulton's submarine and torpedoes but they weren't so hot. Then Fulton launched a steamboat on the river Seine, but it sank. He then ordered an engine from Watt and Boulton in England, had it sent to this country, and in August of 1807 his steamer Clermont steamed on its own power up the Hudson River to Turn to Mich. Mirror, page 7.

Group of 41 Men Passed Induction Tests on July 26

Army Group Will Leave Tuscola Co. for Fort Custer on August 17.

Forty-one of the group of Tuscola County men who went to the army center at Detroit on July 26 passed the induction tests. Army men have a 21-day furlough and will go to Fort Custer on August 17. Navy men are usually called seven days after the Detroit examinations. The following is a list of the 41 who passed the tests and the branches of service which they will enter. James Baxter of Vassar will serve as acting corporal when the army men leave the county for Fort Custer.

Horace Kimmey, Millington.
Frank Turner, Caro, Navy.
Kenneth Brady, Caro.
Norman Fader, Caro.
Henry Christianson, Vassar.
Dorus Klinkman, Cass City, Engineering Corps.

John Cybulski, Cass City (V).
Frank McBride, Silverwood.
Antonio Fox, Vassar, Navy.
Trino Cisneros, Fairgrove, (V).
Ray Hurford, Reese.
Jas. Baxter, Vassar.
Wm. Osborne, Caro (V).
James Ollila, Vassar.
Eugene Ryan, Caro.

Welcome Palmer, Vassar, qualified as Aviation Cadet.
Harold Huffman, Caro.
Raymond Roth, Vassar, Navy.
Francis Aldrich, Fairgrove (V), qualified as Aviation Cadet.
Wm. Bennett, Tuscola.
Leon Akins, Vassar, (V), Navy.
Concluded on page 8.

Bible Story Reunites Veterans of World War Number 1

Through a newspaper story printed last January of a Bible carried by soldiers of three wars, a reunion of two World War I buddies, Charles Schildbach, Detroit, and Earl Spencer, Cass City, both of whom served in Co. D, 15th Engineers, occurred here last week. Schildbach read in a newspaper the story of a Bible carried in the Civil War by Capt. Wm. Beal, in World War I by Earl Spencer, and in World War II by Mason Spencer.

Schildbach recalled that a buddy, called "Jake" Spencer, Cass City, carried the Bible.

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Pretty Wedding at the Sunshine Church

At a pretty wedding Saturday evening, July 31, at the Sunshine Church, Miss Ruth Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morse, of Gagetown, became the bride of Charles Cutler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutler, Sr., of Fairgrove.

Dr. E. Ray Willson, assisted by Rev. Chas. Dibley, performed the ceremony before an altar, decorated with flowers, small trees and candles arranged around a small white fence.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin, floor length, and trimmed with tiny pearls. Her long veil fell from a tiara of satin and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white larkspur and Talisman roses.

The bride was attended by Miss Betty Ross and Miss Margaret Griffin, both of Caro. Miss Ross wore a gown of white lace and net while Miss Griffin was dressed in yellow lace and marquisette. Their bouquets were of larkspur and sweet peas.

The groom was attended by Paul Monte of Fairgrove and James Bragg of Caro. Floyd Wiles and Donald Greenfield were ushers.

Shortly before the ceremony, Cathleen Willick of Rochester sang, "I Love You Truly," and Virginia Beauchamp of Caro sang "Oh Promise Me." Miss Dorothy Perry of Colwood accompanied at the piano and played the wedding march.

A reception was held in the basement of the church immediately following the ceremony. The young couple received many lovely and useful gifts.

Some of the 150 guests who attended came from Detroit, Flint, Rochester, Saginaw, Owendale and Vassar.

Summer Dress Sale.

First big sale on summer dresses, \$4.95 to \$7.95, in this sale \$3.99 Friday and Saturday. About 50 better dresses at \$6.19. Priesskorn's Store.—Advertisementitit.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

There's a sewing circle every day of the week at the Fifth avenue headquarters of the New York Women's Division of Volunteers of the United Seamen's Services. Experts are on hand to take a reef in a tar's trousers, sew on buttons and do other chores that will make his rigging shipshape. The majority of the patrons of this needle clinic are mariners who have reached port after being battered by storms and submarines. The clothing project has been taken over by the Frances League for Infants, with Mrs. Herbert Scoville as chairman. The league for 20 years ran a day and night nursery in the Bronx but several years ago, was forced to discontinue because of financial difficulties. Then it supplied layettes for the wives of army men. Now the emphasis has been shifted from three-corner pants for babies to the dungarees of our wartime men of the sea.

With USS funds, underwear, pajamas, socks and other articles of clothing are bought from jobbers at best possible prices. The women volunteers do the sorting and what-ever sewing is necessary. The clothing is not given to the men of the merchant marine—they are too independent to accept such gifts. It is sold at cost price. Emergency outfits, however, are supplied free to seamen who have lost their possessions. Women of the Frances league also contribute layettes to wives of seamen. In their spare time, members of the league do much knitting, mainly socks, sweaters and other articles for mariners on the cold northern runs. The league also supplies volunteers for entertaining and other duties at USS centers. In co-operation with the war shipping administration, the USS, here and abroad, now has 18 centers in operation and soon will have 23.

Speaking of women in war work, there is young and attractive Miss Margie Protzman out at LaGuardia Field. Because of her job, she suggests that song, "Rosie the Riveter." She is known as "Rivets" among her fellow workers in the Pan American Airways marine base hangar. That's appropriate because Miss Protzman spends her working hours snatching red hot rivets from a heat welding machine.

Now Miss Eleanor Judd of Kew Gardens. Though blind from infancy, Miss Judd is also doing her part in the war effort. So far, this blind girl has made 13 donations to the Red Cross blood bank and, as this is being written, is preparing for her 14th. She began giving her blood to her country in 1940. Red Cross officials say that her "enthusiasm and co-operation are lessons in courage and fortitude for everyone." Doctors say she is an excellent donor, physically above the average, and to maintain her strength, needs only a paper cup of water and orange juice before and after her donation. Miss Judd has won a bachelor of arts and a master of arts degree from George Washington university and is a professional pianist, also a theater enthusiast. And she maintains, "My blindness is my sight."

Had the pleasure of eating lunch-
eon with Signe Hasso, young and attractive Swedish actress, at Sardi's. That same evening, I saw a screening of the M-G-M film, "Assignment in Brittany," in which Miss Hasso plays the part of Elsie, a traitor. In real life, I found Miss Hasso warm, vibrant, sympathetic and straightforward. In the picture, she is cold, calculating and deceitful. And the excellence of her portrayal is really testimony as to her skill as an actress. In her own country, she went on the stage when she was 11 years old and had barely reached her twenties when she was a star. She has also appeared in a number of pictures in Sweden. Brought to this country two years ago by Paramount, no suitable script could be found for her so "Assignment in Brittany" is her American debut.

In addition to being an actress, Miss Hasso is a newspaper woman. When she was about to come to this country, the editor of the leading paper in her native Stockholm, asked her to act as a staff correspondent. She consented and instead of getting the usual by-line, so cherished by newspaper workers, she was given headlines! Incidentally, she came to this country via Russia and Japan and when she reached Washington, attended a presidential press conference. When I learned all that, I thought Miss Hasso should be the one doing the interviewing.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

How Dry I Am' New Canteen Theme Song

WAYNE, PA.—Theme song at the Nells' recently established canteen in Wayne today is "How Dry I Am . . ."

The Navy League service was notified by local authorities they may continue to serve refreshments to the soldiers from nearby Valley Forge Military academy—but beer is out.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 8

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GOD SHOWS HIS PEOPLE THE WAY

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 13:17-22; 15:17-22a.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation.—Exodus 15:2.

The destinies of the nations are in the hands of God. Warriors are mighty in battle, counselors are quick to declare their wisdom, and diplomats are clever in the manipulation of wealth and people. But when they have all exercised to the limit their ingenuity and power they have only succeeded in bringing us "blood, sweat and tears" as the portion of all mankind.

Israel was about to be delivered from the bondage of Egypt, and God through His leader Moses was ready to be their guide. Even so He guides every believer in Christ. We may learn three things from this lesson.

I. God Has a Plan (Exod. 13:17-19).

There was a direct, easy road along the coast of the Mediterranean up to Canaan, but God with His pillar of cloud and fire did not lead out in that way.

How strange that He should take them by a longer, more difficult way! Not at all. He knew the danger of the easy way. It was there that the warlike Philistines would be lying in ambush. Such immediate conflict would discourage Israel and tempt them to return to the flesh-pots of Egypt. So He took them the other way.

Note that God's guidance for them was one of intelligent planning, not just impulse or chance. He knew what to do, and He did it, for their good.

God has a plan, not only for the nations, but also for individuals, for your life and mine. Let us find His will for us, for it is good, acceptable and perfect (Rom. 12:1, 2).

Note the honoring of the faith of Joseph in God's promise (v. 19). The memory of his assurance was a blessing to his descendants, and they honored it and him. What will our descendants have to say about our faith in God?

II. God Provides Guidance (Exod. 13:20-22).

God's plan is made known to His people as they follow Him step by step. This means that there must be guidance, moment by moment, if His plan is to be worked out. He gives such guidance and it is only when His children fail to follow it that the pattern of life becomes confused.

The field of divine guidance is one in which Christians have widely divergent experiences. Some know the sweet, unconfused daily experience of God's hand upon them, caring for even the minor details (or are they minor?) of life. Others have known the directive power of God in some life crisis, but not in the ordinary affairs of life. Many, and perhaps most, think of divine guidance as a spiritual theory of which the preacher talks, but know nothing of it in their own lives.

What makes this great difference? Faith—or the lack of it. Those who trust God accept and receive His blessed leadership moment by moment. It is as simple as that. Others reach out and take it when the pressure of life makes them cast themselves on God. Others simply muddle along "doing their best," which is not their best, for God is not in it.

The pillar of cloud, which became luminous at night, was ideal for the guidance of Israel. It provided shade by day from the hot sun, and a sure guide in the darkness of the night.

III. God Gives Joyous Victory (Exod. 15:17-22a).

Israel soon came against the insurmountable barrier (humanly speaking) of the Red sea. Then Pharaoh, regretting that he had released them, came up after them—an impossible situation, and the people began to berate Moses. This time he stood fast in his faith and said: "Stand still and see the salvation of Jehovah"—and it came!

Then followed the song of victorious joy, which Moses wrote and the people sang. Deliverance brings joy, and forget it not, God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him.

The application to our spiritual lives is a blessed one. Setting out on God's way does not mean that one will not have trials. They come, and quickly. We do not get farther than our Red sea when the world sees an opportunity to draw us back and comes charging at us from the rear, like Pharaoh. What to do? Trust God, and He will drown the Pharaoh who pursues you in the very Red sea which is now your difficulty. He will bring you through dryshod if you count on Him.

Fearful, fretting, fussing Christian, why not "stand still" and let God work out your salvation. You cannot bear the burdens of all the world. He can, and will set you free so that you too may go forward for Him.

AT THE Churches

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

10:30 a. m., last service for the month of August. 11:35, Adult Bible class.

Salem Evangelical Church—S. P. Kirm, Minister.

There will be no services at our church until Aug. 22. Members and friends of the congregation are urged to attend the services at the Sebewaing Bay Shore Assembly which is in progress Aug. 4 to 15. The W. M. S. convention of our conference runs from Aug. 4 to 8, and the campmeeting section, with leadership training school, ministerial, adult and youth group meetings from Aug. 8 to 15. Rev. C. D. Momson is the evangelist and Rev. D. Rose, the youth speaker.

Watch this column for announcements for Aug. 22.

Novesta Church of Christ—Bruce M. Spitzer, Pastor. Sunday, Aug. 8:

Bible School, 10:00 to 11:00, followed by communion. No preaching services.

Nazarene Church—Geo. D. Bugbee, Pastor. Sunday, Aug. 8:

10:30, Sunday School hour. 11:30, preaching, "Our Goal Post." 7:00, N. Y. P. S. A good young people's meeting. 8:00, evangelistic evening service, "Wanted—100 Backsliders."

St. Pancratius Catholic Church—Rev. John J. Bozek, pastor.

Mass is held the first two Sundays of each month at 9:00 a. m. and the last two or three Sundays at 11:00 a. m.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered up every morning at 7:30 except Saturday morning when it is at eight o'clock.

First Baptist Church—Frank B. Smith, pastor.

10:00 a. m., Sunday School where the Bible is emphasized. 11:00 a. m., prayer and praise, where God is magnified. 8:00 p. m., Gospel hour, where Christ is glorified.

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

RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor were in Owendale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashmore, Jr., and children were callers at the Joseph Young home in Gagetown Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellendorf were callers Thursday evening at the Alonzo Swick home near Owendale, to see their nephew, Pvt. Lawrence Swick, who has been home on a furlough from North Carolina.

The 16th Parker reunion will be held at the Cassville County Park on Sunday, August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ashmore and son, David, of Cass City were callers in this vicinity and in Owendale Thursday.

Orville Edt of Owendale was a business caller in this vicinity on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Doerr of Dearborn, who has been visiting at the home of her son, John, returned home Sunday. She had spent the past two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowan and daughter, Verna, and nephew, Francis Pine, all of Windsor, Ont., visited Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Cowan's sister, Mrs. John D. O'Rourke, and family.

John Doerr and son, Phm. 2-C Leslie Doerr of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at their home here.

The L. D. S. Church held an ice cream social in their church basement last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benson and children of Detroit spent the week end at the Oscar Webber home.

NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atkin and son, Robert, daughter, Joan, and Miss Velma Pratt spent Sunday afternoon visiting friends in Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pratt of Linwood and Miss Velma Pratt of Pontiac were Sunday visitors at the A. H. Henderson home. Miss Velma remained for the week.

S. D. Henderson of Pontiac visited Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson. Mrs. Henderson and son, Don, who had spent the last four weeks here, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoner entertained over the week end Mr. Stoner's brother and wife of Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson and family of Kingston were Sunday evening visitors at the A. H. Henderson home.

WILMOT.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tallman spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Tallman, and daughter, Fay, of Port Huron.

Miss Carrie Loucks of Applegate spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Brunson, at the home of Mrs. Tallman.

Mrs. Mary Schell and sisters of Caro were callers at the Charles Ferguson home Sunday.

Mrs. Ila Spears and children of Kingston called on her father, Jacob Barrons, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barrons ate Sunday dinner with their son, Joe, and family.

Wm. Moulton is nursing a sore leg.

Mrs. Lloyd Taylor was a Marlette caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tallman and daughter, Fay, Mrs. Evelyn Tallman and Oliver Tallman spent Sunday with Ira Berry and family of Billington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Parker and Wm. Barrons were Caro callers on Saturday evening.

Build Liberty Ships

Seventeen great shipyards are now devoted exclusively to the construction of Liberty ships. Each yard, according to the National Council of American Shipbuilders, was laid out and especially designed for Liberty Ship construction—thus making possible a record-breaking production of merchant shipping.

Sources of Vitamin C

Citrus fruits and tomatoes are important sources of vitamin C. Other sources are kale, cabbage, spinach and other green vegetables, and white and sweet potatoes baked or boiled in their jackets.

IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?



Yes, and in Your Attic Too! Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

Free Mail Seen as Postal Rate Hazard

Chicago—The end of the long era of annual deficits for the Post Office Department was seen by the National Council on Business Mail as it endorsed and threw its full support behind the Burch Bill.

According to the council, an intensive study of the bill and its effects indicate that its enactment will not only wipe out the Post Office Department's huge annual loss, but will bring about a substantial yearly profit.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Thomas G. Burch of Virginia, would abolish the free mailing privilege of all governmental departments and require them to pay full postage on all mail they send out.

The council pointed out that the estimated revenue from free mail in 1942, if it had been received, would more than have balanced the department's deficits. In that year this revenue was estimated at 72 million dollars and would have wiped out the 14 million dollar loss and left a 58 million dollar profit. The study of the bill and the history of the free mail situation revealed that the volume of free mail has increased five-fold in the last 10 years—from an estimated cost of handling of 14 million dollars in 1933 to 72 millions in 1942.

In addition to the interests of efficient governmental bookkeeping and the desirability of holding each department accountable for its postal expenditures, the council declared, any move to increase postal rates would be less likely to succeed in the face of a substantial Post Office Department profit.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Beans

So long as a soldier can eat and think up disparaging names for his equipment the Army will do all right. Food is either "beans," or "chow."



"Chow" may consist of a well cooked meal or if circumstances demand our fighting men have learned to subsist on "Ration K," the concentrated food that all of them carry into battle.

With millions of men and women in the services it will require a lot of War Bond buying on our part to keep them happy.

U. S. Treasury Department

Protein for Aviators

A high protein diet appears ideal for the aviator. The relatively slow breakdown of the food proteins provides a more lasting source of nourishment and serves as a sizable source of carbohydrate, as well as the amino acids.

The specific dynamic action of proteins may be of particular value to the high altitude aviator in aiding the temperature-regulating mechanism of the body so necessary at the colder temperatures experienced above 10,000 feet (3,000 meters). The use of the extra heat-producing action of proteins in maintaining body temperature appears to be a valuable adjunct to the diet of the aviator.

Potato Blight Strikes at Crop

Scattered infestations of late blight indicate serious threat of the disease in the 220,000 acres of Michigan's 1943 potato crop.

In the Lower Peninsula the late blight has made its appearance in Oakland and Wexford Counties. In the Upper Peninsula the blight has been found in Menominee, Iron and Delta Counties.

Cool nights, heavy dews and showers have brought conditions favorable for spread of the blight, comments H. C. Moore, potato specialist at Michigan State College. A cut in yield can be accompanied by rot in storage if widespread damage occurs.

Two methods of control are open to the commercial grower, the patch grower or the Victory gardener.

For the commercial grower with large acreage, the spraying program is recommended by Moore. This should have been started as a safety measure when the young potato plants were four to five inches out of the ground. Spraying with Bordeaux requires a supply of water, preferably near the potato fields.

The other method, usually used for small acreages or patches such as those in farm or Victory gardens, consists of dusting, using a fixed or insoluble copper dust, already mixed for application. Supplies of the dust are available in stores of feed or seed dealers or at farm supply warehouses.

Either the dust or the spray, according to Moore, helps control leaf hoppers which alone can reduce yields 20 to 25 per cent unless held down by applications of dusts or sprays.

Michigan Mills Need Pulpwood

Needs in Michigan for raw materials from forests and farm woodlots have been surveyed and analyzed by W. Ira Bull, extension forester at Michigan State College. Paper for war and civilian use has become scarce, calling for supplies of pulp.

One pulp mill in the state used 70,000 cords of wood in 1942, according to Forester Bull. Deep snow last winter and the scarcity of woods labor has reduced mill wood supplies to the lowest of several years.

Not all kinds of wood are used for paper making, but the specialist outlines the following demands:

The mill at Filer City near Manistee uses coniferous woods such as jack pine, white pine, red pine, hemlock and tamarack. At Muskegon the pulp mill uses the two kinds of aspen commonly called popple in addition to the coniferous woods.

Spruce and balsam fir are the only kinds of wood purchased by the pulp mill at Port Huron and they are the main varieties of wood used by the mills in the Upper Peninsula.

The paper mills in Cheboygan, Alpena, Plainwell and the Kalamazoo area do not buy wood of any kind. They use manufactured pulp, waste paper, and other raw materials to make paper.

Most farm woodland owners have beech, maple, ash, elm, oak and other hardwoods that are not used by any of the pulp mills for making paper. These species of trees, according to Mr. Bull, should be sold when mature to local sawmill operators to be made into lumber.

Sails From Leaves

Sails, made from leaves, propel the swift outrigger canoes of one group of Solomon Islanders.

DEAFENED

If you are really interested in being able to hear again, the Acusticon Symphonic Hearing Aid as advertised in Life Magazine can restore your hearing to an almost unbelievable extent. If you want to begin to enjoy life again and mix with your friends and relatives on a hearing equality, be sure and investigate this remarkable new instrument. A trained technician will be at the MONTAGUE HOTEL IN CARO, ON

Tuesday, Aug. 10

All afternoon, evening by appointment. You owe it to yourself, your family and your friends to get rid of the curse of deafness.

Acusticon Institute of America

MILNER HOTEL BUILDING, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Every time you turn on your

—electric lights

—electric range

—electric washer

—electric iron

—vacuum cleaner

—electric toaster

—radio



YOU BURN COAL

If you had to put a shovelful of coal in the furnace every time you turned on a light or used an electric appliance, you would realize more clearly why electricity is a war material. Actually, that is what happens when you turn on an electric switch: Coal is burned to produce your electricity.

Thousands of tons a day are consumed in the large Detroit Edison power plants—and this coal is brought in by rail and boat. Every carload and every boatload that can be saved means that much more transportation space to carry war materials for our fighting men. And it means precious manhours, as well as coal, oil, and other critical items.

So remember—when you turn on your lights or your radio or your range—that electricity should not be wasted. Today more than ever, its careful, reasonable use is a patriotic contribution toward winning the war. The Detroit Edison Company.

Salvage for Victory

It's your patriotic duty. Ours is a vitally, essential salvage organization. Salvage solves shortages. DARLING'S FARM ANIMAL SERVICE.

WE PAY CASH

HORSES . . . \$5.00

CATTLE . . . \$4.00

Hogs, Calves and Sheep According to Size and Conditions

PHONE COLLECT TO

CASS CITY 207

DARLING & COMPANY

Kathleen Norris Says:

About Nurseries for Children

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



If, in the daytime, children are placed in reasonably safe custody, the chances are they are much happier playing about with their contemporaries than alone at home.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE burning question of 1943, for thousands of households is whether mother or wife has a right to go into defense or hospital or canteen or Red Cross activities to a point that inconveniences the family.

And the answer, of course, is like the answer to most other problems: "It all depends." Like "shall I get married?" or "shall we adopt a baby?" a thousand considerations, little and big, affect the decision, and unless all those conditions are known and con weighed, how can anyone advise?

But "Punch" gave advice to young men about to marry, many years ago. His advice was, "Don't." And my advice, generally speaking, to women considering war work of any sort is exactly the opposite. "Do."

Brush aside all the superficial objections of the conservative old mother-in-law who thinks your place is to make Jim's home happy, and the neighbors who audibly comment that they think it is perfectly terrible that you can plan to desert your little boys three days a week and go off to do nurses' aid work in the hospital. If Jim can't get into uniform for any reason, at least he can make it possible for you to help. And if you hired a completely inefficient nurse for your boys, and went gaily off to movies and bridge three days a week, the neighbors would consider it quite a normal procedure, and would have no criticism at all.

Children Happy at Nurseries. There is much too much talk today about the mothers who leave their children in the charge of baby schools or wartime nurseries and take defense jobs. The usual thing is to gather the children up at night; they sleep at home. And if, in the daytime, they are placed in reasonably safe custody, the chances are they are much happier playing about with their contemporaries than alone at home.

I say "reasonably safe" custody. There is no really safe custody for a child. Children are active, delicate, ignorant, impulsive. Pills and pins and dirty objects go consistently into their little mouths; they step in front of trucks or down into manholes; they back off cliffs and play with matches with total disregard for that priceless possession called life.

But it isn't always when they are with hired custodians that the accidents occur. Some of you were stricken to the heart as I was a few weeks ago when you saw a picture of a long stretch of ocean beach, framed by the waves on one side and the lonely dunes on the other. And between the two, hand in hand, wandered the despairing father and mother whose small child had been safe on the shore only a few minutes earlier, and who was gone forever now.

Years ago I knew a woman so fearful for the safety of her child that she hired a plain-clothes man to watch him. When she went from the city to the country place she took a little "stand-in" for her boy, who traveled less conspicuously with a nurse and tutor.

Child Killed Despite Family's Care. When the boy was about seven he begged to ride just once on a street car. Grandma, Mother, nurse and detective saw him safely aboard, his governess in charge. But the little boy, elated at this excited adventure, stepped across the plat-

WIVES, MOTHERS IN WAR WORK

Now is the time for women to learn how to work on equal terms with men and at the same time be doing a great patriotic service. If she is a mother, she should have no fear of leaving her children at the daytime war nursery while she marches off to a war plant, hospital, canteen, Red Cross station, or any other headquarters of the homefront which needs her help. Children in the nurseries are as safe as they will ever be. If hubby objects, she should tell him that it is her right to arrange her responsibilities so that she can serve America now.

form and down on the other side, straight into the track of a small car driven by a flustered woman. He was instantly killed.

It was a tired, half-asleep mother who gave her baby an antiseptic solution instead of his cough medicine, in this very city, not long ago. It was another mother who leaped unnecessarily from a dock to save a perfectly safe little son, last summer in California, and in jumping hit the child the blow that drowned him. It was a mother, not a nurse, who was guarding a small sleeper recently without ever noticing that the cord of his wrapper was slowly strangling him while he slept.

When some woman asks you tartly how you can possibly farm out those dear little babies of yours while you "run off" to your welding or your crowded hospital ward, ask her if she will take them on for awhile, since she is so full of sympathy.

Of course they may be exposed to measles or whooping cough. But not any more than they are in school. Not any more than they are at home. These nursery diseases float about in the air. If you are sure of the general situation in the nursery where you place them, and if you see them daily, tuck them up at night, hear their reports of what goes on, then go at your war-work with the consciousness that you are still nearer them, still taking more care of them, than if you were a very rich woman flitting about from Palm Beach to Coronado and Coronado to Washington, leaving them to be lonely in the care of expensive nurses.

The fact that there are several children at the nursery school or shelter is a protection to yours. And the fact that the women in charge choose to do this work is a protection, too. For only real child-lovers take on this work in these days, when other work pays so much better, and demands so much less strain and responsibility.

Wife's Argument Irrefutable.

If the man of the house proves to be dissatisfied, it seems to me that you can perfectly well submit to him this argument: "Men have been disrupting the even course of women's life for many hundreds of years, with wars. Women have accepted the situation humbly and patiently. They have had to turn away from them everything that they hold dear. Their children have grown up fatherless. Their income has been reduced to something less than a living sum. When a man decides to follow the colors he not only expects his wife to consent, he expects praise and pride from her. Her very soul may be revolted by the situation, her heart may be sick with fear and despair. But she must never let him see her sorrow.

Ship Shortage Pinches Japan

Move to Take Missing Links In Chinese Rail Lines Sign of Need.

CHUNGKING, CHINA.—Additional evidence of the extent to which Japan feels the shortage of shipping is seen in various recent developments in territories she has occupied.

On one hand there is again more discussion in Japanese papers brought in by special agents from the enemy-held territories than at any time in recent months about the urgent necessity of establishing through railway communication, at least from Korea, where Japan can be reached over the narrow strait, to Canton and Hong Kong.

Sections of the Canton-Hankow and Peiping-Hankow railways are still in Chinese hands to prevent this and the present enemy thrusts in the vicinity of both these gaps may be the beginning of campaigns to eliminate them, although at the moment their scope does not indicate this.

Second, Japan is really trying to develop industries in the occupied areas of China for the first time.

Continental Base Planned. A large number of textile plants in Shanghai and Wushu, where no raw material is available, have been turned into scrap destined for remanufacture into heavier machines. Iron from Lungyen in Chahar is being exploited in new blast furnaces in Peiping, which had none before. Japan obviously is trying to create a continental base for her continental armies, as she already has partly succeeded in doing in Manchuria.

Third, corroboratory news comes also from Burma, where a bumper crop of rice, formerly exported, is rotting while other commodities are scarce because Japan is unable to provide ships. The Japanese are energetically propagandizing the change-over of 60 per cent of Burma's cultivated area to cotton. Captured leaflets, which the Japanese have distributed among the peasants, use persuasive arguments to this end.

Apparently the Japanese intend to create a textile industry in Burma, where there is only one mill. The Japanese propose to plant 12,000,000 acres of cotton, but the extent of the change-over actually achieved is unknown. Burma previously produced little cotton, for conditions are not particularly suitable for it.

War Does Queer Things.

The war is doing queer things to Japanese imperialism. Before 1937 Japan was full of projects for the "co-operative" development of China. Because the Chinese did not cooperate, Japan grabbed tremendous chunks of Chinese land and resources. The expansion of her war machine prevented Japan from putting any capital or technical skill into her conquests, so she resorted to stripping them, thus prejudicing her chance of absorbing them and creating total hatred and almost total resistance.

Now, when Japan has less capital and less skill to spare than ever before, she is making one great effort at robbery to create capital for development along the lines she first planned, because the shipping shortage and her war needs dictate such a course. She has reversed, for instance, her traditional determination not to industrialize Korea, but to keep it as a raw material base, and Korea now is being industrialized rapidly. Japan once again is trying to win by flattery a people she has tried for five years to cow by force.

What success she will have remains to be seen.

Family Hasn't Yet Used

Coupon in Book No. 1 JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—One of the "best" ration board stories came to light here.

A man, who preferred to remain unknown, came in to get War Ration Book No. 2 for himself and his family. He had Ration Book No. 1 for himself, his wife and each of their two children.

Not one coupon was gone! He told the amazed clerks that his family used neither sugar nor coffee and that the shoes they had are still good.

They Smiled as Charlie

Walked; Now He Smiles WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—Charles M. Gallena laughs at gasoline rationing.

Although approaching 75, he prefers to walk.

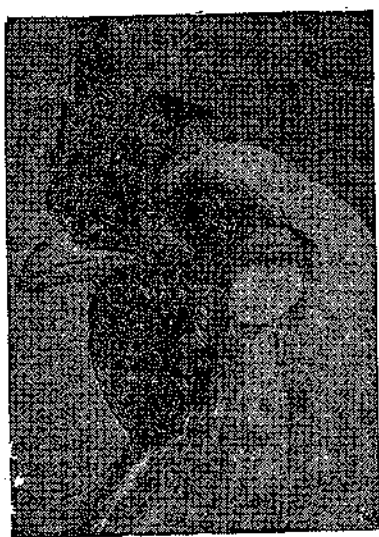
Living nearly four miles from town, he walks back and forth several times weekly—and has been doing it for years.

"They used to kid me about my walking," Gallena said, and smiled.

Giraffe Knocks Self Out

In Fall on Ice at Zoo SAN FRANCISCO.—Mugs, the zoo giraffe, during a cold spell in California, where it is always warm, slipped and fell on the ice. Trying to regain its feet, it fell again, kicking itself in the jaw for a knockout—first time, it is believed in zoological history, that a giraffe has ever knocked itself out. Zoo attendants, with the aid of a block and tackle, got him on all fours again.

Egg Layer



This healthy hen with ruddy, full comb, deserves full feeding, say Michigan State College Poultrymen. Farm flock owners in the county are encouraged to cull out hens that eat but fail to lay eggs.

Cull Hen



Here's an old maid star boarder, according to poultry specialists at Michigan State College. The extension service including the county agricultural agent encourages culling out the wan-colored floppy combed hens that eat but don't lay eggs.

GAGETOWN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowan and daughter, Verna, of Windsor, Ont., spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and visited other relatives here.

Robert Martin of Dearborn was a guest last week of Mrs. Ella Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos J. Wood and son, Paul, of Muskegon are spending the week at the homes of Mr. C. P. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood.

Franklin B. McComb and son, Charles, of Portsmouth, O., are visiting for two weeks at the homes of Clayton Hobart and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hobart.

Mrs. A. W. Bartels, Wm. Landskroener and daughter, Marie, of Saginaw spent Thursday with Mrs. Henry Oehring.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Benninger of Pontiac, Donald Benninger and Miss Vida Morris of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Anna Benninger. Victor Benninger, who will join the army Aug. 16, and Mrs. Benninger remained here with his mother this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Law and Mrs. Don Shevlin of Detroit were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tooley.

Miss Joan McLeod and Misses Sally and Mary Ellen Collins of Detroit are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seurynek and Miss Bridget Phelan this week.

Mrs. Loretta Collins of Detroit and Mrs. Gertrude Heenan of Pontiac were Sunday guests of their father, James J. Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit in Grayling with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornell.

Miss Nora Gallagher of Detroit is spending a week and Miss Helen High is spending three weeks with Miss Anna High.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Anthes were hosts Tuesday evening for the August meeting of the Gagetown Grange.

Northwest Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eddy and Mrs. Louise Beach of Detroit, who are spending a few weeks at their summer home near Caseville, were Thursday dinner guests at the Lawrence Solgat home.

Mrs. Hebert Lafave returned home Sunday after spending a week at the home of Frank Lafave in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rice and Miss Marion Lafave of Dearborn were week-end guests at the Roy Lafave home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Teller and Mrs. M. Teller of Pontiac were Sunday callers at the Wm. Grappan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lafave and baby son, Larry Francis, of Bad Axe, Miss Betty Lafave of Saginaw and Miss Virginia Lafave of Caro were Sunday guests at the Hebert Lafave home.

Joseph Grappan attended the Grappan reunion held at the Wm. Grappan home near Clio. Guests attended from Pontiac, Linwood, Flint, Bay City, Quinciassee, Clio and Unionville.

Vegetable Garden Asset

Few farm enterprises return as much for the time invested as does the family vegetable garden. Vegetables grown and eaten at home are worth their retail price, for if they were purchased at retail stores there would be the added cost and inconvenience of going to get them.

Keep Ducks for Meat

Ducks are kept primarily for meat because of their rapidity of growth, their hardiness, and the ease in handling. A young Pekin duck, when properly grown, should weigh between five and six pounds at 10 to 12 weeks of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of Flint were Saturday callers at the home of Don Wilson.

Miss Edith Miller had as her guest last week, her niece, Miss Marion Miller, of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenhard and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Secoir spent Thursday in Detroit.

Miss Catherine LaFave, who is spending the summer at Rose Island, was a week-end guest of Miss Jean Kehoe and Miss Eleanor Fournier.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Purdy left last week to spend the month of August at their cottage on Otsego Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lenhard of Caro were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh.

Master James Munro visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Rourke of Grant.

Mrs. Walter Barton left Sunday for a three weeks' vacation which she will spend at her home in Hale. She will also go on a trip through Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Ann Franzel is visiting this week in Minden City and Tyre.

D. A. Crawford of Detroit spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Densen of Pontiac were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorsch. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Polley and daughter, Patsy, of Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Densen and family.

Kenneth Densen, who recently completed his training at Great Lakes, Ill., has been transferred to Bremerton, Washington.

Ray Weiler of Detroit is spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, and is taking care of his father, who is ill.

Miss Christine Crawford is spending the week in Capac with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrison.

Miss Harriet Russell is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharrock in Detroit.

WARNED OFF

When the telephone bell rang the duty man at the fire station answered.

"Is that the fire station?" came a voice over the wire.

"Yes," said the fireman eagerly.

"Well, I've just had a new rock garden built, and I've put in some very rare plants."

"But where's the fire?" demanded the fireman.

"Some of these plants are very expensive," the voice went on, "and—"

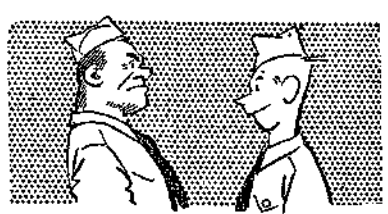
"Look here," said the fireman wearily, "don't you want a flower shop?"

"No, I don't," said the voice. "I was coming to that in a minute. My next-door neighbor's house is on fire and I don't want your chumsy firemen walking all over my garden while you're here."

Memory System Jane—What's the piece of string around your finger for?

Mabel—Oh, that. Well, that's a knot. Knots are in vogue. You cut wood with a saw. Saw makes me think of see which rhymes with tea. So this is to remind me to get a pound of coffee today.

NOTHING WORSE



Sergeant—You've been training for six weeks now, and what have you learned?

Recruit—Why soldiers aren't afraid to die, Sarge.

Peru Produces Coffee Peru produced over 8,200,000 pounds of coffee last year.

Dog Ordinances

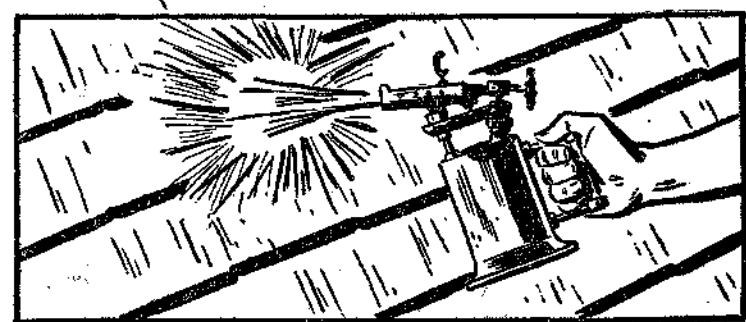
Dog ordinances fall, in general, into two main categories—dogs are licensed but may run at large, or dogs are licensed but must be kept on leash or in the charge of an adult. Under ordinances of the first type, according to the survey, dogs may run at large during some seasons, but must be kept in their own yards or on leash during other seasons. This type of regulation if enforced makes it easier to keep dogs away from Victory gardens in summertime, the association said.

Salt Nuts in Oven

The oven roasting method of salting nuts is more economical of fat than the pan-frying method. After the skins of peanuts and almonds are removed, put the nuts into a cake or pie pan with just enough melted sweet-flavored fat to coat them and roast at 300 degrees F. for about 8 to 10 minutes, or until the nuts are cooked thoroughly and lightly browned. Drain on absorbent paper and salt while still warm. Scalding almonds makes the skins slip easily.

FARMERS...

Don't let fire losses cut your war production



TRY AN' BURN 'EM

Re-roof with J-M AMERICAN COLONIAL ASBESTOS SHINGLES

It's simple to re-roof with Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles. New American Colonial design, shown here, is economical in cost, can be applied as easily as an asphalt shingle. Comes in several colors. Makes an attractive roof, permanent as stone. J-M Asbestos Shingles can't burn, won't rot or decay—thousands in use for over 30 years. Highly resistant to wind, ice, snow. Let us show samples and tell you how little they cost.



Ask for "FARM IDEA BOOK" 64 pages of articles on insulation, ventilation, fire protection... suggestions for fences, water systems... tells about modern fireproof asbestos building materials. Ask for free copy.

Farm Produce Co. Lumber Department Cass City



Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

8 O'clock Coffee

RED CIRCLE.....lb. 24c
BOKAR.....lb. 26c

lb. bag 21¢

COFFEE NOT RATIONED

WHITEHOUSE
EVAPORATED
MILK

6 TALL CANS 54c

1 Point per Can

ROMAN
CLEANSER

2 QT. BOTS. 17c

Corn Flakes SUNNYFIELD 5c
8 oz. pkg.

Rice Krispies KELLOGG'S PKG. 12c

Macaroni ANN PAGE 1 lb. pkg. 12c

Armour's Treet 5 Points 36c
12 oz. Car

Mustard MASTER QT. 11c

Iona Flour ALL PURPOSE 2 1/2 lb. Bag \$1.02

Marvel Bread ENRICHED 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 10c

Mason Jars QT. SIZE DOZ. 65c

KEYKO
MARGARINE

lb. 23c

POPULAR BRAND
CIGARETTES

carton \$1.26

PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES

A&P FOOD STORES

Want Ads Get Results—Sell It.

Plastics Meet Special Needs

Scientist Doubts That They Will Replace Nature's Own Materials.

PITTSBURGH.—The Mellon Institute is making a new, leatherlike plastic to last 20 to 25 years without stretching, despite being flexed about 900 times an hour.

The institute also has produced a new metal-like plastic to form discs, which for 25 years must wobble like coins about to lose their spin, and do this in boiling hot or icy cold water, without wear, swelling or shrinking.

Both are intended for special jobs in meters. Both mislead the public, as have their near-miracle predecessors in plastics, in that they seem to point to a near future when anything a man wants in materials—his house, his car, his plane—can be tailor-made to fit his dreams. This might be done, but it probably never will be.

The plastics age, as seen here at Mellon Institute, will be full of scientific miracles—but plastics will not substitute for metals, wood, bricks or stone or for jewels, silks and clothing. They will supplement all those and many more. They will be used to do things nature's materials cannot do so well.

The situation was explained by Dr. Reginald L. Wakeman, industrial fellow. His fellowship is supported by the Pittsburgh Equitable Meter company.

May Be Too Expensive.

Usually plastics will be too expensive to substitute. Cotton paving blocks, so called because they are a plastic with a base obtained from cotton, are an example. Some of the publicity about streets paved with cotton blocks omitted the cost—around 40 cents a pound.

When the United States entered the war the total American plastic production was less than one-half of 1 per cent of the metals we used. In volume the plastics, lighter in weight, equaled some 4 per cent of the metals.

A renaissance of color is one definite change to come with plastics. They can be made in all colors. The colors are fast, with unusual brilliance and sheen. Neither dirt, corrosion nor wear dims them permanently. These colored plastics clean easily, usually with water.

There is no end in sight of the variety of plastics to be made. There is also an equally endless possibility of blending plastics with other materials, or bonding plastics and other materials together permanently. Already there is a wallpaper made apparently of wood. A resin, which is a plastic, does this. Paper is impregnated with the resin. On top is laid a thin layer of wood, one-sixty-fourth of an inch thick.

Use in Planes.

Plywood planes are possible only because of the plastics which cement the layers of wood. Virtually all the new plywood advances depend on plastics. The so-called plastic planes contain, as binder, about 10 to 14 per cent of plastics.

Few persons think of nylon as a plastic. Yet it is one of the foremost and one of the most versatile. The versatility of plastics is all but incredible. Take paracumaronene. It is a useful floor binder and also an ingredient in chewing gum.

Auto safety glass is made with a plastic. Cashew nuts furnish a plastic to make high-quality brake linings. The casing of milk makes an imitation wool, and that also is a plastic. In industry the plastics are more important than in household and personal uses. They furnish the rubberized and concrete paints, many of the lacquers, all sorts of adhesives. Wherever there is an industrial job in which metal is failing, the chemist can look over his field of plastics, decide what kind and arrangement of molecules will form a special material for the job, and then, if he has time enough, make the article.

Kin of Davy Crockett

Joins U. S. Air Force

LONDON.—Davy Crockett, the great-great-grandson of his namesake who went down from Tennessee to help out Texas in the war for independence and died a hero's death in the Alamo in 1836, was sworn into the U. S. air force recently.

Born in England of American parents, he has never seen his homeland. His father, Norman Crockett, of Rockton, Ill., is with the U. S. Maritime commission.

Young Davy wants to be an American bomber pilot to "get back at the Germans for what they did to England." He has been in a British training corps for two years.

And Then Izaak Walton

Turned Over in Grave

SPOKANE, WASH.—Harriet Connor, the Chronicle's society editor, strolled into Bill Hatch's sporting goods store and asked to be shown some fishing equipment.

She bought a bright, feathery bass lure.

"And now," said Bill, "I suppose you'll want to buy a fishing license." "Oh, no," replied Miss Connor, "I'm going to put this thing on my new hat."

LOCALS

Mrs. Celia Edgerton entertained her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edgerton, of Brown City on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Knuckles of Detroit have moved into the house recently vacated by Mrs. Robt. Kilburn.

Guests at the John West home from Friday until Tuesday were Mrs. Hugh Stanley and son, Jim, of Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. Albert Hewson of Oxford and Mrs. E. Flint were Sunday guests at the Wm. Flint home, west of Cass City.

Grant Little and "Bud" Tate left Tuesday morning for Mackinac Island and will visit other points in Upper Michigan.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Albert Hewson of Oxford came to visit Mrs. E. Flint and other relatives for an indefinite time.

Mrs. G. W. Robinson, Mrs. Glen Petre and daughter returned on Wednesday after an eight-day vacation at Johnson Lake.

Miss Florence Harrison of Detroit and Miss Margaret Harrison of Flint spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Nelson Harrison.

Mrs. Meredith McAlpine and children are visiting Mrs. McAlpine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Monte, at Fairgrove for two weeks.

Mrs. Nelson Brodrick of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her brother, Horatio Gotts. Mrs. Brodrick had not seen her brother for 21 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Seeley and daughters, Sherry and Janis, of Detroit spent the week end at the Homer Hower home and with other relatives.

John Sovey had the misfortune to fall off a load of hay Saturday. The result was some cracked ribs which are giving him an enforced vacation from work.

Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Kinn, Miss Marjorie and John Kinn and Mrs. J. C. Wehling left Wednesday afternoon to attend the Evangelical Assembly at Sebawaing.

Week-end guests at the William Jackson home were Mr. and Mrs. George Bergen of Ferndale. Mrs. Wm. Little returned with them to spend some time in Ferndale.

Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Jaus home were Mr. and Mrs. Orton Klinkman and daughter, Laura, of Decker and Dr. and Mrs. Grey Lenzner of Bad Axe.

Work has begun on the laying of a hardwood floor in the auditorium of the local Evangelical Church. This work is being done while the Bay Shore Assembly is being held at Sebawaing.

Guests of Mrs. H. M. Willis on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Rumble, Miss Mary Rumble and Mrs. Mary Willis of Decker, Miss Donna Rumble of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yakes.

Eight little girls were entertained by Mrs. John West on Saturday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday of her guest, Miss Jean Iverson, of Traverse City. Miss Jean has been visiting at the West home since the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parrott left Wednesday evening for a trip North. At Hillman, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodall, former residents of Cass City, and together the group journeyed to Shingleton in the Upper Peninsula where they expect to remain for about a week.

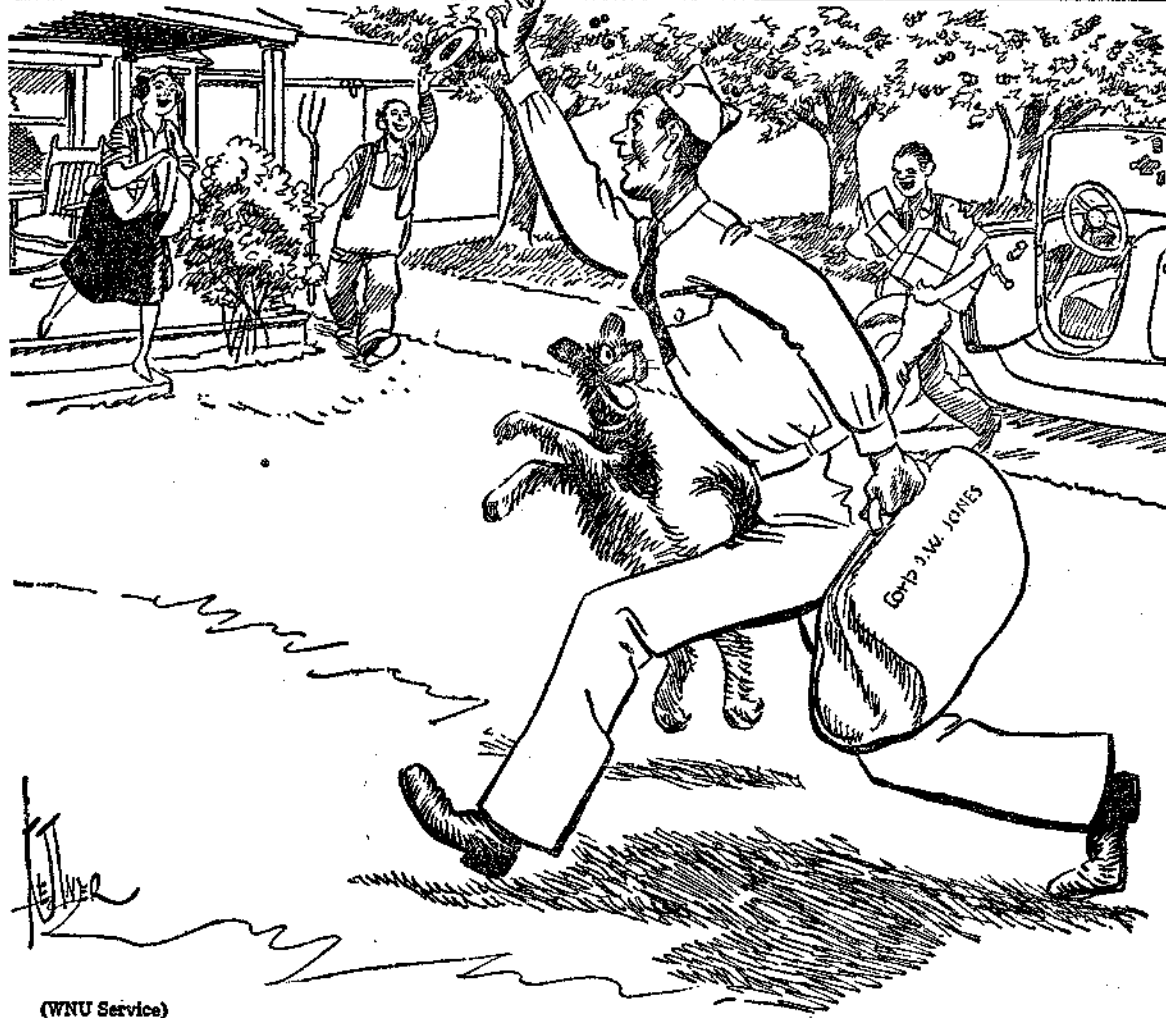
About 20 relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sharrard to celebrate the 73rd birthday of Mrs. Sharrard's mother, Mrs. Bert Strickland. Those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Crosswell. A potluck dinner was served. Mrs. Strickland received many pretty gifts.

Mrs. Levi Bardwell was hostess to the Happy Dozen Club Monday evening when 16 ladies were present. Miss Betty Fort, bride-elect, was the honor guest and was presented with a Coral Cambridge chop plate. She was also given the prizes won in playing bingo. Other guests were Mrs. Stanley Warner of Pontiac and Miss Betty Mark. A potluck lunch was served.

Delvin and Russell Striffler came Sunday morning to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Striffler. Delvin returned to his work in Flint that night while Russell remained to spend a few days here. Russell has completed the summer course at North Central College at Naperville, Ill. An army unit will enter the college and Mr. Striffler will return to assist in the cooking.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at the Munro Funeral Home by Dr. E. Ray Willson of the Methodist Church of Caro, for Marc Bailey VanWinkle, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanWinkle, of Wayne. Burial was made in Elkland Cemetery. Those from a distance who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Bailey and children of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bailey and sons of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ranck and sons of Berkeley, Miss Sharlie VanWinkle of Saginaw and Mrs. Ione Sturm of Detroit.

"Home Coming"



(WNU Service)

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker spent the week end in Flint.

Alex Greenleaf of Grosse Ile spent the week end here.

Mrs. Eva Hopper opened her restaurant in the Lamont Block on Tuesday.

Miss Glenna Copland of Detroit is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Donald Seeger.

The Spencer reunion was held on Sunday at Lake Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spencer of this place attended.

Mrs. Cora Atfield of Pontiac is visiting her son, Glen Atfield, who underwent an operation on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells were guests of Mrs. Lily Wells at Mayville from Friday evening until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Laura Gillem of Detroit is visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. S. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Audley Kinnaird.

Miss Dorothy Stapton of Fairgrove and Marilyn Pomroy of Caro spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Archie McAlpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finkbeiner and sons, Donald and Eugene, attended the Dow union picnic at Wrenna Beach on Saturday.

Mrs. Bay Crane and the Misses Katherine and Flossie Crane were guests in the home of Mrs. Sarah Welsh at Caro on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Crosby and son, Robert, of Detroit are spending two weeks at the Theo Hendrick and Walter Finkbeiner homes.

Mrs. Gladys McTaggart and David Coulter of Owendale and John Coulter of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McKenzie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBurney entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McBurney, Mrs. Violet Beards, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bayley.

Ferris and Jimmie Ware of Romeo, who visited last week in Cass City, went on Sunday to the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ware.

Miss Harriet Rawson, who is employed with the A & P Co. at Caro, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eward Rawson.

Mrs. Raymond McCullough accompanied her brother, Albin Tarnowski, to Naperville, Ill., on Saturday. Mrs. McCullough will visit a week with her parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwell Kelly and daughters, Kay and Jean, of Detroit spent a week at the Theo Hendrick home. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick are the parents of Mrs. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lapeer, son, Jack, and a boy friend, all of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday at the new house they are building on Huron St. in the Seed Park Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gast of Flint spent the week end at the Fred White home. Mrs. Ray Fleener returned with her sister, Mrs. Gast, to spend the remainder of the week in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frise of Oshawa, Ont., Mrs. John Jeffrey and daughter, Florence, of Toronto, Ont., and Mrs. Sam Vidonis of Pontiac are guests this week in the Frank Reader home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Lapeer and children and Mrs. Della Greenleaf are cherry picking at Traverse City. They expect to spend two weeks there and they report that the fruit is very fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leeson, son, Freddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Urquhart were entertained in the Albert Whitfield cottage at Forester from Saturday evening until Monday evening.

Elmer Atwell is very poorly at his home here.

Mrs. Mitzel of Lancaster, N. Y., came Wednesday to visit at the George Seeger home.

Mrs. Mary Strickland is visiting for a few days in Wilmet at the home of Mrs. Bert Barton.

Miss Sharlie VanWinkle, employed at Saginaw, spent Sunday at her parents' home here.

Mrs. Donna Terry and daughter, Tresa, of Flint are spending a few weeks at the J. D. Sommers home.

Mrs. N. W. Bridges of Caro is spending a week with Mrs. Phebe Ferguson at her farm southeast of here.

Mrs. Ed H. Todd of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Palmer. Mrs. Todd will spend two weeks here.

Mrs. Clara Tuckey was burned severely on Saturday when a can of string beans which she was canning exploded.

The Wallace-Putman reunion was held Sunday, July 25, at the Gun Club grounds at Caro. About 75 were present.

Tommy Minshall, who has visited at the Ray Silvernail home since July 4, returned to his home in Detroit on Monday.

Mrs. Fred McEachern and son, Robert, of Lafayette, Ind., are spending three weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Alder Matt and two daughters, Arla and Barbara, of Romeo spent Friday with Mrs. Matt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mrs. Pearl Greger, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Kilbourn, was accompanied to her home at Attica Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilbourn, Mrs. Archie McAlpine and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Sunday dinner guests at the Cecil Brown home were Carl Reagh of Berkeley, Va., Mrs. Carl Reagh, Miss Elaine Brown and friend, Leon Wosike, of Bay City, Mrs. Geo. Burt and Miss Rosamond Somes.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner of Pontiac came to Cass City Sunday to visit friends. Mr. Warner returned home Monday morning but Mrs. Warner remained a few days longer as the guest of Mrs. Levi Bardwell.

Mrs. Hilda Erickson, who is attending school at Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Dave Ackerman. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman and family and their guest were entertained at Fairgrove.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles Tallmadge were Mr. and Mrs. John Sonsum of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tallmadge and daughter, Helen, of Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker of Flat Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Campbell.

Mrs. E. C. Doughty and three children of Detroit have been visiting Mrs. John Beards since July 10. Mr. Doughty, who had spent a 10-day vacation here, returned to Detroit on Friday while his family remained to spend another week.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith and family returned from their vacation at Port Lambton, Ont., on Saturday. Miss Irene Smith remained in Detroit to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Frank B. Smith, Sr., and Dick Smith is visiting a friend, Robert Stevens, in East Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell, daughter, Mary Jane, Miss Isabel and Miss Mabel Jean Bradshaw left Saturday for the Campbell cottage at Alpena. The Bradshaw girls will stay a week and Mrs. Campbell and daughter will remain for an indefinite stay. Mr. Campbell returned to Cass City the first of the week.

Carl Robinson of Flint was the guest of his mother, Mrs. C. L. Robinson, Sunday.

Lucy G. Lee presented 20 pupils in piano recital at the Sherwood Studio, 6632 Houghton St., Friday evening, July 30. About 50 guests were present.

Miss Elsie Willy returned to the Hurley Hospital, in Flint Sunday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Esther Willy, and brother, Nelson Willy.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tallman and two children of Detroit and Mrs. Henry Cooklin of Marlette were callers on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tallman.

Mrs. Lloyd Niles of Rochester visited her daughter, Marsha, and Mrs. and Mrs. James Hamilton over the week end. Miss Marsha is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behr and Sgt. Ernest Behr of California visited in Port Huron from Thursday until Saturday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hartel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyble and small grandson, Lyle Staggamer, of Jackson were Wednesday to Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tallman. On Thursday all enjoyed a fishing trip on Saginaw Bay, at Bay View Park.

Arthur Knepper of Port Huron spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knepper. His wife and daughter, Bessie, who have been here caring for Mrs. Joseph Knepper, who is ill, returned with him to Port Huron Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Strickland entertained at a party at her home last Wednesday in honor of the fourth birthday of Master Sammy Spencer. While the eight guests were enjoying the birthday cake, Mrs. Stanley McArthur played and sang "Happy Birthday."

Mrs. Gordon L. Thomas is spending the week in Oxford with her husband, who is enjoying a seven-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Thomas. Pvt. Thomas is stationed at the University of Chicago where he is pursuing a course in psychology.

Walter Kilpatrick spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Seed. Mrs. Kilpatrick, who had spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Seed, and Bobby and Marion Kilpatrick, having visited their grandmother here since June, returned with Mr. Kilpatrick to their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson and daughter, Joyce, of Flint were week-end visitors at the Argyle Township farm home of Herb Wilson. Returning from a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Comber and son, Edwin Herbert, dropped off to see the Wilsons recently. Mr. Comber went on to his home in Indianapolis, after a few days' stay. Mrs. Comber and son are returning home to Indianapolis this week end after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Herb Ludlow, Mrs. John West and the latter's guest, Mrs. Eunice Stanley, of Windsor, Ont., have decided that huckleberrying provides fully as much exercise as golf. The other day, they visited the marsh near Deford and travelled nearly as many miles, according to tales told by family folks, as they gathered individual berries. They "got lost," and as the story goes, wandered about for two hours before locating their car. Of course, folks at home sometimes exaggerate, but it seemed a long time to them before their automobile was sighted.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behr were guests of friends at Argyle on Sunday.

The Chronicle is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Striffler for a beautiful bouquet of gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cybulski and son of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hartley.

Misses Annabelle Papp and Betty and Isabelle Storton are spending a week at Port Austin.

Mrs. Iva Broadway and Mrs. Bertha Karr of Rochester spent the first of the week with Mrs. Jennie Martin.

Mrs. A. H. Higgins had as guests on Monday, Mrs. Chas. Hoffmaster and Mr. and Mrs. Babcock of Unionville.

Mrs. Jennie Bentley has returned to her home after serving as nurse for Mrs. Walter Jezewski and baby.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirtson were dinner guests at the Fred Emigh home in Evergreen Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colgan of Port Huron spent the week end at the Elmer Spencer home and with other relatives here.

Mrs. Carson O'Dell and Mrs. Carson O'Dell left here Wednesday morning for Quantico, Va., where they will visit Pfc. Carson O'Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendricks and three sons and Miss Beverly Harrison visited in the Howard Copeland home at West Branch over the week end.

Mrs. Marie Surprenant of Detroit spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Shirley Surprenant, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Keenoy.

Mrs. Jerome Root and two sons, Dick and Elmer, were in Flint from Tuesday to Friday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Root.

Mrs. John McLean, Miss Alice Anthes and Walter Anthes were callers in Flint Saturday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dobson.

Mrs. Wm. Moreton of Detroit and Mrs. Angus MacPhail are guests of their sister, Mrs. J. A. Sandham at the Sandham cottage at Oak Bluff.

Saturday evening guests at the Harold L. Benkelman home were Dr. and Mrs. S. Martin Tweedie and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rigney, all of Sandusky.

Mrs. Eva Moore, son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fournier and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin and family, all of Grant, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Jennie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bufe of Wyandotte came Saturday to visit with Mrs. Bufe's mother, Mrs. Zora Day. Mr. Bufe returned Monday morning but Mrs. Bufe is remaining until today (Friday).

Leonard Copeland was surprised Sunday evening on his 82nd birthday when a group of friends and relatives met in his home. Twenty-nine were present to enjoy a social evening. Ice cream was served.

Mrs. M. Crawford, who makes her home with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford, in Northeast Elkland, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reader and with other friends in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Partridge and sons, Donald and Dalton, attended a family gathering at the Herman Partridge home in Ohio on Sunday. Douglas returned with his parents after spending a month with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray, son, Edwin, and daughter, Geraldine, of Rochester, N. Y., came Sunday to visit Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. Hiram McKellar, and brother, Carl Winchester, and other relatives in this vicinity. They returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Warren O'Dell visited her son, Pvt. Bernard O'Dell, an Air Corps student at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., a few days last week. She was accompanied to St. Louis by Mrs. Bernard O'Dell and son, Philip, of Willow Run and J. C. Haines of Caro.

Mrs. Archie McLarty of Clarkston came to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arlan Hartwick. On Thursday, Mrs. Hartwick and three children accompanied Mrs. McLarty to her home for a week's visit. John McLarty is on leave from Great Lakes and is visiting his wife and parents at Clarkston.

Mrs. Ella Vance, Miss Amy Vance and Joe Leishman attended the Rohr and Rickwalt reunion on Sunday. This year's gathering was in Wells Township at the G. A. Crittenden home with 125 present. Next year it will be held at the John Humes home in Ellington.

Rev. R. J. Striffler and son, Foster, of Geneva, Ohio arrived Saturday to spend a week with Mr. Striffler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Striffler. From Plymouth they were accompanied by Mr. Striffler's sister, Mrs. Edw. Gardiner, who is spending the week with her parents.

Miss Caroline Ward and Miss Bernesteyne Cozadd went last Monday to Simpson Park near Romeo. They are staying with other young people in a cottage and attending the Holiness camp meeting. They will return home Saturday. Miss Cozadd has been preaching for over a year in two Methodist churches near Unionville.

Miss Janis McConkey of Richland is visiting for two weeks with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Souden and sons, Jimmy and Jerry, of Pontiac spent a week at the Jesse Souden home.

Mrs. Ione Sturm returned to her work in Detroit Sunday after a three week's vacation spent here and at Oak Beach.

Miss Pauline Knight was a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Gordon Thatcher, in Detroit from Tuesday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pollard of Detroit, formerly of Cass City, are spending several weeks here visiting old friends and relatives.

On August 2, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Goodall at the Morris Hospital. The baby is named Carol Frances.

Wilbur Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dalton, left Monday for Detroit to spend two weeks with his brother, Raymond Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kleinschmidt and Miss Irene Kleinschmidt of Berkley visited the Misses Ann and Elizabeth Kleinschmidt on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Priscilla Endersbe spent from Thursday until Monday with her mother, Mrs. Harmon Endersbe. She returned Monday to her work in Detroit.

Miss Margaret Agar of Flint was the guest of her sister, Miss Betty Joe Agar, last week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Balkwell.

Mrs. A. B. Mowrey of Birmingham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Patterson. Mrs. C. M. Pulford of Detroit is also a guest in the Patterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cartwright of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Champion over the week end. Mrs. Edith Bardwell accompanied the Cartwrights and visited relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Robt. Warner and son, Hilton, left Thursday for Oak Forest, Indiana, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner. They expect to return Monday. Harold is another son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Warner.

Colors Affect Appetites
A test of the effect of color of foods on a group of diners shows that by throwing different color lights on an attractive meal placed before the group, they lost their appetite for the foods, which no longer looked the same.

Gives Good Flavor
Salt sprinkled with garlic juice adds a distinctive flavor to roast lamb.

Long Range Telescope
The marine exchange lookout station at Land's End, San Francisco, has a telescope with a 30-mile range.

Marlette Livestock Sales Company

Market Aug. 2, 1943—

Top veals	16.50-19.90
Fair to good	15.50-16.90
Seconds	13.50-15.00
Deacons	1.00-12.00
Best grass cattle	13.60-14.80
Fair to good	12.50-13.50
Commons	11.00-12.50
Feeder cattle	27.50-104.00
Best butcher bulls	13.30-13.70
Light bulls	11.50-13.00
Stock bulls	50.00-88.00
Best beef cows	10.50-11.80
Fair to good	9.50-10.00
Cutters	8.50-9.00
Canners	7.00-8.00
Dairy cows	85.00-163.00
Best hogs	14.00-14.90
Light hogs	12.50-13.00
Heavy hogs	12.80-13.40
Roughs	11.80-12.30
Lambs	13.00-14.0

Many Can't Find New Articles and Look Over These Want Ads for Used Ones

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

HARVEST KING binder twine, none better at any price. \$6.20 for 50 lbs. Gamble Store. 8-6-1

ALUMINUM Paint, 1/2 pts. to 1 gallon. Bigelow Hardware. 8-6-1

FARMERS NOTICE—We are receiving cucumbers at the following stations: Baldy Ellis Sunoco Gas Station at Cass City, Abe Metcalf at Ellington, and at our plant in Caro. We pay cash. A. Fenster Corp. 8-6-1

WE REPAIR all types of electric motors. We also buy electric motors in any condition. Rudy's Electric Shop, 601 N. Port Creek, Bad Axe, Mich. 8-28-12p

PAPER BALER for sale. The Chronicle, Cass City. 7-30-2

WILL PAY high rent for a modern 6-room home. Any location. Elkton Export Box Co., Elkton, Mich. 7-30-2

FOR SALE—Young sow, weighing 350 pounds, and 8 pigs. Allen Wanner, 2 miles south, 3 west of Cass City. 8-6-1*

FOR SALE—Sow and 5 pigs 6 weeks old. Miles Gerou, 7 miles west of Cass City. 8-6-1p

JUST RECEIVED—Fresh new B batteries, 6 volt fence batteries and flash light batteries. Gamble Store. 8-6-1

FOR SALE—Five little pigs; 1 bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1650; 1 Gale riding plow. Nicholson Decker, 5 east, 3 north, 1/2 east of Cass City. 8-2-1p

WANT TO BUY about 1000 bus. of screenings—oats, barley, or wheat, or call beans for hog feed. John A. Seeger, 2 miles north of Junction M-53 and M-81. 8-6-1p

COMBINATION screen and storm doors, window screens. Bigelow Hardware. 8-6-1

WE BUY

POULTRY

Highest Market
Prices Paid
at All Times

PHONE 145

Caro Poultry Plant
CARO, MICH.

Sandusky Poultry Plant
PHONE 267
Sandusky, Mich.

WANTED—150 old horses for fox feed. Must be alive. Otto Montel, Fairgrove. Caro phone 954-R-5. 11-8-1f

PERMANENT Wave, 59¢! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment; including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Pleased by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. L. I. Wood & Company. 6-18-10p

FOR SALE—Milking Shorthorn bulls, 11 to 20 months, \$110 to \$130. Herd TB, Bangs tested. Corbett Putterbaugh, Snover. 8 1/2 miles east, 5 south of Cass City. 8-6-2p

FOR SALE or rent, small building formerly known as Cass Kitchen. Enquire at Cass City State Bank. 8-6-2p

FOR SALE—16 months old Durham bull, 3 young stock bulls, and 4 year old Guernsey cow due Aug. 25. Herb Wilson, 3 1/2 west of Argyle. 8-6-1p

WANT TO BUY 50 bus. rye. Buy or loan Fresno scraper. Pigs for sale. Call or write Geo. Funk, Deford. Two east, 1 1/2 north. 8-6-1p

FOR SALE—1942 Chevrolet radio and a pair of roller skates, size 8, like new. Julius Nagy, 4 east, 1 north of Cass City. 8-6-1p

HAVE A SPENCER designed especially for you to support abdomen and back, improve your posture, give you fine figure lines. Lura DeWitt, Corsetiere, Cass City. Phone 63R2. 8-6-1p

GATES V BELTS and V pulleys at Bigelow Hardware. 8-6-1

FOR SALE—Irish Cobbler new potatoes. Jay Hartley, 3 1/2 west, 1 south of Cass City. 8-6-1

FIVE-EIGHTHS rubber hose, hose nozzles and sprinklers. Bigelow Hardware. 8-6-1

FOR SALE—Ford truck, 1 1/2 ton, in good shape with good tires. Rear tires are new. Also stock rack and beet box, and '42 Plymouth car. Wm. Brown, Snover. 8-6-3p

SUMMER DRESS SALE—First big sale on summer dresses, \$4.95 to \$7.95, in this sale \$3.99 Friday and Saturday. About 50 better dresses at \$6.19. Priesskorn's Store. 8-6-1

SAVE 25% to 50% on all first line car parts and mufflers. Gamble Store. 8-6-1

UNITED DAIRY Farmers' meeting, Doerr's Hall, Cass City, on Monday, August 9, 1943. 8-6-1p

FOR SALE—Baby bed, large size, in good condition. Bart Aiken, 8 miles north, 2 east, 1/2 north of Cass City. 8-6-1p

OUR KINDLING wood is dry and in small pieces. Buy now for winter. Also sawdust for sale. Elkton Export Box Co., Elkton, Mich. 7-30-2

ROOMS for rent at Severn's, 50 North Seeger Street. 10-2-1f

TRY KENNEY'S for some of your groceries; good staple goods and priced right. Kenney's Grocery and Creamery. 10-7-1f

Arnold Copeland Auctioneer

FARM AND STOCK SALES
HANDLED ANYWHERE.

CASS CITY

Telephone 145F12.

FOR SALE—Brown mare and chestnut gelding, 4 and 5 years old, weight about 3000, harness and collars, \$275. Inquire 4 north, 6 east, and 1/2 south of Cass City. Duncan Rolstone. 8-6-2

FOR SALE—1940 Pontiac coach, fine condition, 5 good tires. W. H. Miller, corner Oak and Pine Sts. 8-6-1p

FOR SALE—Hawaiian guitar, not electric. Marian Miller, corner Oak and Pine Sts. 8-6-1p

I HAVE a 12-piece set of Kroger dishes as well as some others to sell. Must sell at once. Mrs. Harold Reed, Phone 104R2. 8-6-1p

MOTORISTS—We balance wheels to run without vibration. Means safe motoring, longer tire mileage for you. Let us test your car soon. Howard Asher, Chrysler-Plymouth, Caro. 4-23f

HORSES WANTED—Spot cash \$10 and up for old or disabled horses, also cheap work horses and colts. Please send description. Prompt pickup. Phone collect 987-11 or write Lang Feed Co., Route 3, Caro, Mich. 6-4-

STRAYED to my river pasture—a Holstein heifer. Owner may have same by paying for this notice. George Seeger, 4 miles east and 1/2 south of Cass City. Telephone 112F14. 8-6-1

MEN WANTED FOR ESSENTIAL WAR WORK

Our boys need food, guns, ammunition and equipment. Let's help get supplies to them. Good wages; overtime pay. Premium wages on night shift.

**ELKTON EXPORT
BOXING CO.**
Elkton, Michigan 7-30-2

NEED A DEEP well or shallow well water system? Bring your ration order to Judson Bigelow's Hardware, Akron. Battery and electric fence controls \$9.95 to \$21.00. 7-23-4p

HAVE THEM Cleaned! Keep your suits, dresses, work clothes in active service for the duration by having them cleaned frequently by Eicher's Cleaners, Pigeon. We pick up and deliver in Cass City every Monday and Thursday. 6-25-

POULTRY Wanted—Drop postal card to Stephen Dodge, Cass City. Will call for any amount at any time. 5-7-1f

EXPERT WHEEL balancing—We balance wheels to run true and without vibration at all speeds. Assures steering ease, saves tires. Howard Asher, Chrysler-Plymouth, Caro. 4-30-1f

WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Reed & Patterson. Telephone 52, 32 or 223. 8-15-1f

FARMERS—I will truck your livestock to Marietta on Mondays. Call me. Cass City phone 140F2. Ben McAlpine. 6-4-1f

CHORE BOY portable milking machine for sale. In good condition. Roy Loomis, 4 miles west, 1/2 north of Cass City. 8-6-1p

DUTCH BOY pure white lead paints. Bigelow Hardware. 8-6-1

FOR SALE—100 acre farm near Kingston, with stock, tools and crops, 12 acres woods, 7-room modern house, good hip roof, basement barn, other buildings, bargain, \$7,600. See Dan Hobson, Clifford, Michigan. 6-8-1p

WANTED—A lady's bicycle, in good condition. Call or write A. H. Henderson, Deford, Michigan. Phone 146F14. 8-6-2*

FOR SALE—Yearling white faced Hereford bull; nice one. Grant Hutchinson, 1 mile north, first house east of Cass City. 6-8-1p

FOR SALE—40-acre farm, well fenced, house with bath, electricity and running water. Barn with running water and electricity. Also granary and chicken coop. In good condition. Mrs. Margaret McGee, 3 north, 4 east of Elkton. 7-30-8p

WANTED—Three mechanics for Cass City Chevrolet Garage. Good wages. Apply to Karl Story at garage. 7-30-2f

WANTED—Driver salesman. Apply Williams Creamery Co., 600 Lapeer Ave. at Warren, Saginaw. 7-30-2

BETTER HURRY and buy your storm sash now while the getting is good. See them at the Farm Produce Co., Lumber Yard Dept., Cass City. 7-30-2

FOR SALE—1 water separator, Anker-Holth, separate disc like new; 1 bean picker; hay ropes; hand washing machine; 2 yellow female birds. Call 206R3. Mrs. Frank E. Hall, Third St. 8-6-1p

MOTOR OIL 39c gallon. Guaranteed 1,000 miles. Gamble Store. 8-6-1

PUREBRED Holstein bull, coming 2 years old; also a rotary pump, 2 inch intake; 120 sq. ft. floor, new lumber. Eph. Knight, 5 1/2 north of Cass City. Phone 140F14. 8-6-1p

WILMOT SCHOOL reunion and home-coming Saturday, Aug. 14. Potluck dinner at 1:00 p. m. Please bring your own table service. 8-6-1p

FOR SALE—Champion grain binder, 5 ft. cut, like new. Phone Uby 2097. S. W. Soule, Tyre, Mich. 7-23-2p

DON'T FOOL with the weather man. Fill your bin with "Big Chief" (Unionville) coal now while this coal is available. Lump, Egg and Stoker. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills. 7-16-6

FARMS

330 Acres Bloomfield Twp. \$14,000
320 Acres Bingham Twp. 13,500
240 Acres Meade Twp. 12,000
170 Acres Bloomfield Twp. 9,000
160 Acres Meade Twp. 6,500
130 Acres Caseville Twp. 12,500
100 Acres near Sebawaing. 10,000
80 Acres near Kilmanagh. 15,000
80 Acres near Elkton. 6,500
80 Acres Lake Twp. 6,000
80 Acres Brookfield Twp. 5,500
80 Acres Meade Twp. 5,500
80 Acres Brookfield Twp. 4,200
60 Acres near Kilmanagh. 8,000
40 Acres near Linkville. 5,250
40 Acres Meade Twp. 1,600
40 Acres McKinley Twp. 1,500
40 Acres near Caseville. 3,500

EZRA A. WOOD
Care of Blue Water Inn
CASEVILLE, MICHIGAN
7-30-1f

WILL THE PERSON who borrowed my hand seeding machine 9 weeks ago, please return the same to me. Steve Simon, 2 miles south, 2 east of Cass City. 8-6-1p

FOR SALE—10 pigs, 50 lbs. each; 100 White Leghorn pullets, 3 mos. old. Elmer Parrish, 11 miles east, 1 south of Cass City. 8-6-1p

WANTED Old horses and cows for fox feed. \$10 and up at your farm or 1 1/2 lb. live weight delivered to ranch. Phone 3861, or write Michigan Fur Farm, Peck, Mich. 3-26-52p

FOR SALE—Herd of 8 cows, Rite-way milker, double unit, 10 milk cans. Chas. Clark, R 1, Kingston, Mich. 8-6-1p

FOR SALE—1937 Ford panel, new tires in good condition. Also 10 by 12 new brooder house. George Gretz, 9 miles south, 1/2 mile east of Cass City. 8-6-1p

FOR SALE—Modern type walnut china cabinet, \$15. Arthur Holmberg. 8-6-1p

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

WANTED—Girl to help with housework and care for child, age 2. Phone 29R2. Mrs. Lester Ross. 8-6-1p

FOR SALE—Ten Jersey cows, 2 to 6 years old. \$1250 takes all of them. Lloyd Atkin, 4 miles south, 2 east, 1/2 south of Cass City. 8-6-1p

BRADLEY-Vroman House Paints. Bigelow Hardware. 8-6-1

ARSENATE OF LEAD, 4 lbs. for 69c. Gamble Store. 8-6-1

FOR SALE—40 acres on M-53, near Cass City; clay loam soil; 8-room house with basement; basement barn, tool shed, hen house, orchard and small fruits. Frank McGregory, 4 east, 2 south of Cass City. 7-30-2

SAWDUST for sale. Elkton Exporting Box Co., Elkton, Michigan. 7-16-1f

YOUNG BULL, 18 months old, well marked grade Guernsey, for sale. Dretman Farm, Bach, Michigan. Telephone Sebawaing 4894. 7-30-2

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Nelson Harrison. Telephone 127F12. 7-30-1f

FOR SALE—Light wagon; about 1000 ft. ceiling lumber, used; some rough lumber; 50 2-quart fruit cans; day bed. Dennis O'Connor. 8-6-1p

ONE NEW, heavy duty team harness, wood hames, brass trim. Last one; better see it at once. Cass City Furniture Store. 8-6-1

RUGS—We have one 10x12 and three 9x12. All wool face axminster rug left. Better get one today. Cass City Furniture Store. 8-6-1

F. W. B. LADIES' AID of Novesta will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John White of Decker Tuesday, Aug. 10. Everyone welcome. 8-6-1

BARN IN CASS CITY for sale. Tear down or move. Enquire of Elkland Roller Mills. 8-6-1

FARM FOR SALE—40 acres 2 1/2 miles west of Cass City. Good land, some tile, fair house, electric lights, good barn, silo, new garage, deep well, beautiful location. \$1200 to \$1500 down. F. L. Clark, Real Estate, Caro. 8-6-2

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindnesses to us during our recent bereavement; to Revs. Mr. Wertz and Mr. Friday for comforting words; the Shabbona choir for their music and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas for their services. Mrs. Jos. Brown and Family. 8-6-1p

I AM MOST grateful to friends and neighbors, to Rev. Fr. Bozek, the Altar Society, and Hugh Munro for the many expressions of sympathy and kindness during my bereavement in the recent death of my daughter. Mrs. Dan McClorey. 8-6-1p

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods.
Blue stamps N, P and Q good through August 7. Stamps R, S and T good Aug. 1 through Sept. 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk.
Red stamps T and U good now; V good Aug. 8; W good Aug. 15; all expire Aug. 31.

Coffee.
No stamps necessary.
Sugar.
Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 15. Stamp 14 good for 5 pounds Aug. 16 through Nov. 1.

Shoes.
Stamp 18 good for one pair through October 31.

Gasoline.
No. A-7 stamp good for 4 gallons through Sept. 21. B and C stamps good until used.

Tires.
Next inspections due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil.
Period 5 coupon good for 11 gallons in Zones A and B and for 10 gallons in Zone C through Sept. 30. Period 1 coupon for new season good now for 10 gallons in all zones, and should be used with definite value coupons for filling tanks.

Ration Office Closed Thursday Afternoons.
The Tuscola County Ration Office will be closed on Thursday afternoons instead of Wednesday afternoons from this date to Sept. 1.

Advertise in the Chronicle.

Paragraphs About Folks in the Service

Concluded from page 1.
any of the other boys from around home here or not but it is surely a good place as we have plenty of water for everything.

Well, I will close for this time.
Yours truly,
HAROLD G. McLACHLAN.

Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Zinnecker of Columbus, Ohio, and Carl Zinnecker of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zinnecker in Novesta. They also called on other relatives and friends. Lt. Zinnecker is a son of Geo. Zinnecker of Moore, Mont., and a nephew of Wm. Zinnecker and Mrs. W. D. Striffler. Mrs. Carl Zinnecker and daughter, Lillian, who had spent a week in the Wm. Zinnecker home, returned to their home with their husband and father Sunday evening.

Pvt. Clayton R. Kendall, writing from San Diego, California, says: "I have been receiving the Chronicle regularly. It has been getting here on Mondays and I surely enjoy it when I get it. I imagine it gets pretty tiresome changing the addresses of us service men because they really move us around on so short notice."

Mrs. Thos. Rowe, secretary at the Tuscola Civilian Defense office in Caro, was made happy last week by the visit of her son, 2nd Lt. Howard Ducker. He had been at Camp Barkley, Texas, and has been sent to Harvard University for three months to study electronics. The following three months will be spent in study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clement visited their son, Pvt. Kenneth Clement, at Camp Waterloo on Saturday. Pvt. Clement returned with them to spend Sunday here. Camp Waterloo is a new camp on Clare Lake, near Jackson. Pvt. Clement is with the 792nd division, part of which will make a 21-day tour of Michigan.

Pvt. Alex Nemeth, with the Air Force at Geiger Field, Washington, spent the week of his "time off" at his parental home near Deford. He has been in the service for six months. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nemeth have another son serving Uncle Sam. He is Cpl. John F. Nemeth who is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher received word Monday from their son, Cadet Gerald F. Kercher, that he had left Nashville, Tenn., and was now at Maxwell Field, Alabama, for another period of his training.

Pvt. Frank Haven dropped into town a couple of days last week to say hello to friends. Frank is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn. He says it was plenty warm when he left there for a week's furlough.

Pvt. Stephen Tesko, Jr., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents at Belleville. Pvt. Tesko is stationed in San Antonio, Texas, and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muntz.

Sgt. Ernest Behr returned to camp on Saturday after a 14-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behr. Sgt. Behr is stationed at Hamilton Field with the Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Root, Sr., received word from their son, Pvt. Jerome J. Root, Jr., that he is stationed at San Francisco, Calif. He would like to have his friends write to him.

Cpl. Donald Allured, who has been a patient with rheumatic fever at a hospital at Camp Robinson, Ark., has been moved to Ward 1 B, Army-Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark.

Francis Bliss, S-2-c, of Great Lakes, Illinois, spent a 16-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bliss, at Gagetown. He is now stationed at Clinton, Oklahoma.

Ph. M. S-C James A. Smith has finished his training at Great Lakes, Ill. He was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, from Wednesday to Friday of last week.

FC-8C Robt. Wallace is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., where he is an instructor in the Fleet Service Schools.

Max Wise is now stationed at Port Huene, Calif. Mr. Wise is with the C. B.

Discover Resin Fossils
Recent discoveries of deposits of fossil resins believed to be sufficient to meet the nation's needs for many years have been recently found in coal fields of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and the state of Washington. Seams 14 feet thick in which resins constitute 5 per cent of the coal have been found between Castlegate and Salina canyon, Utah, a distance of 70 miles. It is estimated that in 100 tons of coal there are five tons of resins.



Blood Tests of Hogs To Stem Abortions

Healthy Looking Swine Can Carry Disease

"Typhoid Mary," who a few decades ago unwittingly spread typhoid fever although not appearing to be ill from the disease herself, has a present-day counterpart in swine which perpetuate infectious or contagious abortion by farrowing apparently healthy litters that may spread the disease.

More than 2,300 blood samples from approximately 32 herds in different parts of the state were tested last year by the department of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois college of agriculture. About 10 per cent proved to be reactors.

Invariably introduced into healthy herds through the purchase of apparently healthy gilts, sows or boars, the contagious type of abortion can be definitely diagnosed by blood testing all breeding animals in the herd. Results of the test and



approved methods of management will enable owners to prevent and control the disease intelligently.

A testing and management program has been outlined by the extension service of the college of agriculture to guide purebred swine breeders in preventing and controlling this malady. Two negative blood tests of all breeding stock in the herd at intervals of six months entitle owners of clean herds to accreditation certificates issued by the state department of agriculture. The disease control plan involves the cooperation of the local veterinarian. Although no charge is made for testing blood samples, owners pay for collecting them. Sterile vials for collecting blood samples are supplied by the laboratory.

All reactors to the test should be fattened for market, but if they are not marketed, they should be isolated at the time of farrowing. Such isolation is only a temporary expedient, since the ultimate aim of herd owners is to eliminate all infected animals. Normal litters from infected sows may be placed in quarantine and raised free from disease. After reacting animals have been marketed, the premises should be cleaned and disinfected.

Agriculture in Industry By FLORENCE C. WEED

Ramie Fiber

As soon as someone invents a practical machine to tear out ramie fiber ready for spinning, this country will have a new industry. Ramie can be grown especially well in the Gulf states and large yields have been obtained in Louisiana and Florida.

The plant has been grown in China for 3,000 years and was used extensively for cloth before cotton was introduced. In China it is cut, crushed and cleaned by hand, and one man's work only produces from two to six pounds of fiber in a day. To be practical here, the industry would have to be completely mechanized.

Ramie was first brought to the United States about 1855. Experiments in growing this plant have been conducted by private individuals, state agricultural experiment stations and the United States department of agriculture in many states. The most extensive plantings of 40 to 50 acres have been carried on by men who were developing decorticating machines.

There are several plants spinning ramie in this country, and the domestic fiber will find a ready market as soon as machines are developed to extricate the fiber. It has great strength when wet and will not mildew. The fiber is particularly attractive and is so soft and lustrous that as much as 20 per cent ramie may be mixed with silk without changing the appearance.

Cutting Pulpwood

In cutting pulpwood, farmers should know what types of trees to take out. It is also important to know how to cut the timber stand properly. The key to a productive forest is to maintain a good growing stock. A good stand of trees should be left.

All trees which are to be taken out should be carefully marked, and especially so where the job of harvesting is to be turned over to others.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Washington Digest

Fear of Farm Land Boom Adds to Inflation Worry

Official Figures Show Agricultural Unit Values Have Increased 20 to 24 Per Cent in Year.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

For many months now, government offices and conference rooms, no matter how they might echo with glowing reports from the home or the battle front, have never been quite free from a ghost. It hovers in the corner and sends chills down every spine—it is the ghost of Old Man Inflation, trying to come back to the scene of his crimes in the roaring twenties.

The Office of War Information has just issued a warning that this specter may appear in his most frightful form if we are not careful. The fat pay envelope is the inflation danger you hear most about. But there is a worse one, namely, a farm land boom. So far, there has been no spectacular rise in farm land prices but a dangerous trend has been discovered in some states and the bureau of agricultural economics is decidedly worried. Here are some figures.

Up 20 Per Cent

As of March 1 of this year, increases in farm land values over those of the previous year were 20 to 24 per cent.

In September, 1941, I wrote in these columns:

"Money to burn!" "And the burning question is how to stop the conflagration before it starts. The chief danger is another prairie fire of farm land speculation such as started in Iowa in World War I. . . . Today, two years after the present war started, farm land prices are up 1 per cent. . . ."

Remember, that was written in September, 1941. Well, steps were taken to prevent speculation then and they met with success. However, as we have seen by comparing figures, land prices in some states have now increased considerably. That is natural for much has happened since 1941. In 1942, as the Office of War Information points out, "for the first time in 20 years, the annual average of farm prices reached parity with other prices." Since the outbreak of the war, the average of farm prices has risen more than 90 per cent, and farm income by about 80 per cent while the average prices paid by farmers, including interest and taxes, has increased about 25 per cent.

Farm income was around 19 billion dollars in 1941—it will be about 22 billion for 1943.

That means, of course, that the farmer has money to spend and it is natural that land values would rise to some degree. As I said, they have gone up as high as 24 per cent in some states and less than 6 per cent in only six states. Those figures, says the bureau of agricultural economics "bear watching!" It is also reported that bankers in some parts of the Middle West believe that in some cases, the land values have risen beyond their real worth based on the long-time earning capacity of the land. That, if it is true, of course means that right now some farmers are buying land that won't pay for itself.

It is reasonable to suppose that they are not members of that unhappy group of 85,000 farm owners who met Old Man Inflation before and who lost their property under foreclosures in the decade that ended in 1939. If they are, they deserve to suffer again. But the unfortunate thing is that when the farmer

loses, the rest of the country does, too. We have struggled through minor industrial panics, as we used to call them, but when the farm goes, it means that things are in such a way that there is no stopping until everybody touches bottom.

Campaign Worked in '41

The article which I wrote in 1941 reported a meeting here in Washington of mortgage bankers, insurance people, farm organization representatives and others who were urged by the Farm Credit administration to make normal appraisals of land. Apparently they did a pretty good job. Meanwhile, an educational campaign was started urging the farmer, instead of rushing out and buying land with the first money he got as income increased, to pay off his debts. It was gratifying to see the results. In the next year (1942) the net reduction of mortgages was 360 million dollars as against an average of 120 million reduction over the three preceding years. Of course, there is nothing Old Man Inflation hates worse than seeing debts paid up.

Another thing which has helped the present situation is the fact that the farmers who are buying land now usually put up a large initial cash payment. In other words, they are avoiding future debts and that is another thing, of course, which is equally unpleasant to Old Man Inflation.

There is nothing to stop the farmer from speculating in land if he wants to, buying on a margin the way the gamblers used to do on the stock exchange. Now such transactions are considerably limited by law but there is no law to keep a farmer from gambling if he doesn't know any better.

'Psychology for The Fighting Man'

I have just been reading a little booklet called "Psychology for the Fighting Man." It is one of those books published primarily for the soldiers, and every soldier able to read, ought to have it. It has 20 chapters, each written by a well-known psychologist or expert in his line. Any chapter can be read separately and they are all highly interesting. Familiarity with them will make any man a better soldier and a better leader. The chapter on mobs is only one. It tells how and why mobs form, what starts a panic and how to stop one.

But here are a few of the other topics I found exceedingly interesting:

Psychology and combat
Seeing in the dark
Color and camouflage
Food and sex as military problems
Differences among races and peoples and many others.

Simply-told psychology.

In this war, a man needs all the helps of that kind that he can get for the contrast between army life and civilian life is greater than ever. This book, "Psychology for the Fighting Man," is put out by a non-profit corporation—the Infantry Journal, here in Washington. It costs only a quarter. It is for the soldier, sailor, private or general, ensign or admiral. And it would be a good idea for a lot of next of kin to read this book, too. It might help them to understand what the soldier is up against.



Washington, D. C.

GERMAN-ITALIAN ANTAGONISM

With the invasion of Sicily, the question of whether Germany and Italy can pull together as a team now becomes something much more than a subject of amusing wisecracks. The basic hostility always existing between them—both the armies and the people—may now prove to be the fatal fault in the Axis.

United States diplomats and newsmen who lived interned in Italy until May, 1942, recall many an expression of Italian resentment against the Germans.

On the night before the interned Americans left Rome to return to the U. S., a group of newspapermen, including Richard G. Massock of the Associated Press, visited a restaurant called Biblioteca, which had been a favorite haunt for most of them before the days of internment. The place was packed, largely with Germans, but when the head waiter recognized them, he hustled some diners off, to make room for his old American friends.

An Italian at the next table mumbled something about Germans intruding, whereupon AP's Massock spoke up: "We are not German!" "Excuse me," said the Italian, indicating clearly that to call a man a German is a fighting word.

This prompted another Italian to come to Massock, the first American he had seen for months. With an affectionate embrace, he said: "Please give my kind regards to President Roosevelt!"

TANKS AND POTATOES

The army doesn't like to say too much about it, but the United States now has an embarrassment of riches with respect to tanks. A year ago, and for at least a year before that, there was great clamor about speeding production of this weapon with which Hitler overran the continent.

However, both the invasion of Sicily and raids over Germany now make it apparent that the weapon with which we shall take back the continent is not the tank but the plane.

Tanks were needed for the campaign in North Africa, and a year ago they were the most important weapon in the arsenal in preparation for the landing of November 8.

But fewer tanks were expended in North Africa than had been expected, and we still have most of those which were sent to that theater. Further, there will be less demand for tanks in Europe than in Africa, because of shorter distances and less mobility.

A tank factory closed down in Ohio last week, a fact which normally would have caused great alarm. But it passed almost unnoticed because of the fact that we now have miles of tanks standing in line waiting to be used in whatever theater may require them.

Note: Claude Wickard says that tanks are like potatoes. A few months ago everybody clamored for them. Now they are a glut on the market.

NAZI AIR STRENGTH

Air force experts are commenting on the fact that German air activity is stiffer in every theater of the European war. More German planes have been rushed to Italy, are also active on the Russian front, and are more active over the European continent in combating Allied bomb raids than at any previous time in the war.

Experts believe the Germans have put up all their air strength. This is highly significant, for it means they have taken everything they have, leaving no reserves.

Thus every loss inflicted on the Luftwaffe in any of these theaters represents a decline from the minimum required for a defense of the continent. And when you cut a force below its necessary minimum, you are bringing about its downfall.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

A professional cameraman's appraisal of capital figures, as seen under the flash bulb: Cordell Hull, patient; Donald Nelson, hurried and hurried; handsome Ed Stettinius, vain as a Hollywood actor; Henry Wallace, philosophically reflecting on "how the news camera distorts life."

Enemy broadcasts, intercepted by FCC, declare Washington is pushing an Argentine break with the Axis with "increasing eagerness" to satisfy U. S. "appetite for encamping" on the Falkland Islands—"unjustly" snatched by Britain from Argentina. Thus Berlin tries to drive wedges both between Argentina and U. S., and between U. S. and Britain.

PACIFIC WAR WILL TIGHTEN

Operations in the Pacific have met with glorious initial successes, and American forces will push on from one island to another, in a campaign which will have no permanent pause.

But don't look for a continuation of one-sided warfare much longer. We made our first landings in places where the Japanese were weak and where resistance was not substantial. But as we advance farther, resistance will become stiffer, and the progress slower.

HOLBROOK.

Patricia Ann Jackson, three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, died at her home here Sunday evening. Services were held at the Munro Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and interment was in Elkland Cemetery. Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steinberg of Bad Axe, and several aunts and uncles.

Mrs. Ira Robinson was pleasantly surprised when about 20 of her friends came to her home to help celebrate her birthday, Friday evening. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Robinson received some nice gifts.

Donald and Dorothy Shubel, who have spent the past three weeks visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jackson, returned to their home in Detroit Sunday.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Loren Trathen Aug. 12 for all day. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trathen spent the week end in Pontiac visiting relatives.

GREENLEAF.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Burns on July 23, in Gilroy Hospital, in Gilroy, California, a baby girl. Mr. Burns is warrant officer in the U. S. Army. Mrs. Burns is the former Hannah Ballard of Greenleaf.

Mrs. Archie Gillies and Mrs. Archie McEachern were in Caseville last Thursday where they were the guests of Mrs. G. A. Tindale and Mrs. Curtis Hunt.

Mrs. Ronald Jones (Marjorie Dew) is spending the summer at the Dew home. Mr. Jones is ex-

pected to visit there about the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLellan are spending a ten-day vacation in the North, near Alpena.

Miss Eleanor McCallum is in Grand Rapids visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Dove.

Mrs. Jennie Brown, who was in Detroit last week, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Millar are

spending some time at the McKay farm.

Tyrus Mzyk, who has been on a leave of absence from his work in Detroit for some time, returned to Detroit this week.

The Sheridan picnic on August 1 was very successful and well attended. It is an annual event and many people have a chance to visit old friends there.

Guatemala Collects Scrap
In a drive sponsored by President Jorge Ubico of Guatemala, 175,000 tons of scrap rubber has been collected for reclaiming in North American factories. Of this amount 2 1/2 tons were collected by Boy Scouts.

Apples to Coffee
Apples, dried, roasted and ground, have proven quite satisfactory as a coffee substitute.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Farm Produce Co. will be held at the Town Hall in Cass City, Michigan, on

Tuesday, Aug. 10,

1943, at 2:30 P. M., for the election of directors and transacting any other business coming before the meeting. Don't forget Tuesday, August 10.

C. J. Striffler, Secretary.

READ THIS!

A Vital Message To All Shoe Buyers FROM THE International Shoe Company

BECAUSE there has been considerable misunderstanding regarding the quality of shoes now available to civilians, it is important that you become acquainted with the facts.

Perhaps this message from America's largest manufacturer of shoes will be helpful to you.

At present, our Government has first call on shoe materials. Millions of pairs of shoes are being manufactured annually for our armed forces. These shoes are built according to rigid government standards. Only the best materials and skilled workmanship are suitable. Neither you nor we would have it otherwise. Victory demands it.

But—does that mean good shoes—dependable shoes—are not to be had by civilians?

Not at all—you can still buy good shoes. The honor and integrity of the International Shoe Company stand behind that statement.

We, as well as other shoe manufacturers, could

make more shoes were we willing to disregard quality—but quality is the essence of this message—and this company is determined not to use present conditions as an excuse for lowering the moral standards of its product—standards maintained for more than forty years.

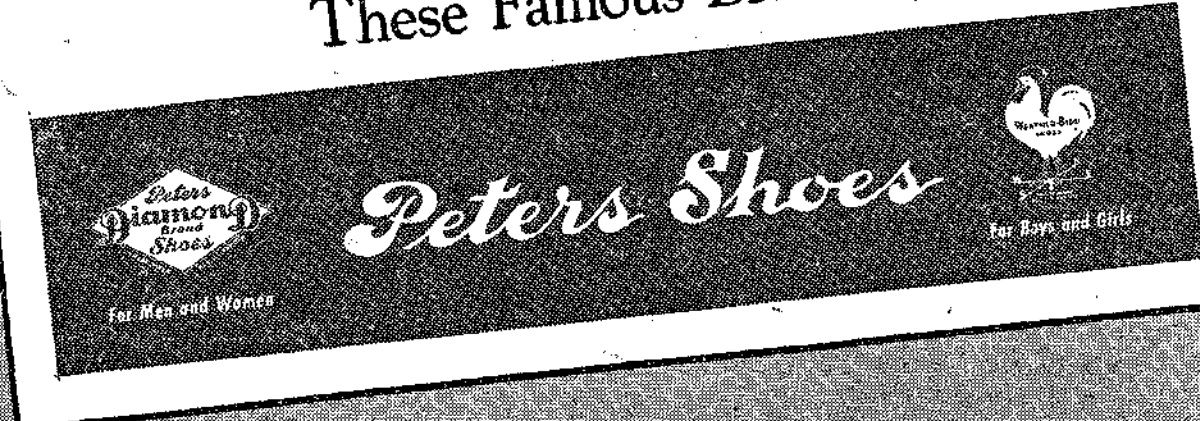
Despite heavy demand from our armed forces, there is still a sufficient quantity of good, serviceable shoe material available to meet essential civilian requirements. We assure you that we will continue to manufacture shoes that will return full value for your dollar—and satisfactory shoe mileage.

You may continue to have confidence in the shoes made for men, women, and children by this company. We shall keep faith with the wearers of our shoes.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

Frank C. Anderson, Chairman of the Board
Byron W. Gray, President

Makers of These Famous Brands



We Are Quality Headquarters for These Famous Quality Shoes

PIESKORN'S, Cass City

TELEFACT

WAR RAISES VALUE OF FARM REAL ESTATE

(VALUE PER ACRE IN U.S.A.)

1912-14	●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●
1917	●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●
1921	●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●
1929	●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●
1933	●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●
1942	●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

Each symbol represents 5% of 1912-14 value

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

In addition to the two pairs of shoes issued every American soldier on entering the service, three extra pairs must be available in reserve, and two more pairs in process of manufacture.

Almost 1 1/2 billion rounds of small arms ammunition is being turned out each month. That is seven times as much as the 1918 peak.

The Japanese Domei agency disclosed that Emperor Hirohito had sent a message of "congratulations" to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, Vichy chief of state, "on the occasion of Bastille day."

Under wartime operation, railroad freight cars must travel about 18 per cent farther on the average haul.

As Long As Battleship
American shipyards are currently building ore ships for service on the Great Lakes capable of carrying 10,000 tons of iron ore at a trip. Last year ore ships carried 90,000,000 tons of essential ore. The newest ships are nearly as long as the most modern battleship.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

K. I. MacRAE, D. O.
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Half block east of Chronicle
Office, Phone 226.

P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.
Dentist
Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Michigan.

DENTISTRY
I. A. & E. C. FRITZ
Office over Mac & Scotty Drug Store. We solicit your patronage when in need of work.

MORRIS HOSPITAL
F. L. MORRIS, M. D.
Office hours, 1-4 and 7-9 p. m.
Phone 62R2.

H. Theron Donahue, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
X-Ray Eyes Examined
Phones: Office, 96; Residence, 69.

B. H. STARMANN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Hours—Daily, 9 to 5. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7:30-9:30. Other times by appointment.
Phones—Office 189R2; Home 189R3.

HAVE YOU GIVEN
DEFINITE THOUGHT TO
This Important Matter?
Though it may be long before you are faced with the necessity for making funeral arrangements, everyone should recognize the importance of competent professional service and the relation of quality to price.
For complete information, seek our counsel as freely as it is offered.

MUNRO
Funeral Home
PHONE 224 • AMBULANCE • REG. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

\$28 and up
Complete with hood and casing. Pipes and Registers 1/2 price; also BOILERS, STOKERS and PARTS.
INSTALLATIONS REASONABLE
Lowest Prices in Michigan
Cook Furnace Exch.
TOWNSEND 8-6487
2065 S. 10th, Just East of Woodward

Don't Take Chances With Fowl Pox
It doesn't pay to take chances with fowl pox upsetting egg production this fall when you can prevent it so easily!!
Vaccinate your pullets with DR. SALSBERY'S FOWL POX VACCINE. We have it.

Frutchey Bean Co.
Cass City Phone 61R2
A Member Dr. Salsbury's Nation-wide Poultry Health Service.

F. O. (FOOT ODOR)
Not Hard to Kill
It is a fermentation due to a germ. Kill the germ, you kill the odor. Other people smell it. You become immune and can't. Get 35c worth Teal, a strong germicide, at any drug store. HERE'S A TIP. Apply full strength for F. O. sweaty or itchy feet. Your 35c back next morning if not pleased. Locally at Mac & Scotty Drug Store.—Adv.

WAR ON ALL FRONTS

A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Jealousy Within Axis

By Ramon Lavalle

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with The American Magazine.)

I have just arrived in America from Tokyo. As a neutral diplomat I have seen, beyond the curtain of censorship and terror, Japan at war. I was the Argentine consul in Hong Kong when the Japs conquered and looted that city. Later I was second in charge of the Argentine Embassy in Tokyo, where I remained until recently, when I was able to leave Japanese territory via Siberia.

As soon as I arrived in Tokyo I began to notice an atmosphere of fear and dread in the foreign embassies and legations such as I had never seen in diplomatic circles before, even under wartime conditions. Strangely enough, this existed among the Germans and Italians as well as among the representatives of neutral nations.

It was caused partly by the constant spying and surveillance of the Japanese police, partly by the annoyances and insults to which all Europeans were subjected when they went into the streets (quite unlike the Japanese politeness of former times), and partly by the offensive arrogance of Japanese officialdom, fed fat with the great early victories.

I saw an official of the Italian Embassy get into a taxicab at the railway station. Three Japanese came along and wanted the cab. They reached in, yanked the Italian diplomat out, punched him and got into the cab.

Polite to Russians.
The Russians, who had a large diplomatic staff, kept very close to themselves within the spacious quarters of their embassy. Whenever they ventured out, they were closely followed by numbers of Japanese police. But the Japs, mindful of Russian air bases within range of Tokyo, were careful to preserve a correct attitude toward their powerful neighbors.

The Japs held the Italians in contempt because of the failures of the Italian troops in Europe. The Italians feared the Japs, and several of them told me that if they lose in Europe and thus become useless to the Japanese as military allies, they believe the Japanese will massacre them.

The attitude of the Germans in Tokyo toward their Japanese allies, the "honorary Aryans," is one of mingled suspicion and dislike, which verged toward uneasiness and fear as Germany began to suffer military reverses in Russia and Africa. Last fall there were three German raiders moored at the main pier in Yokohama harbor, near Tokyo—one a cruiser and two converted merchant ships. There was also, nearby, a prize ship, captured from the British. I saw many of the German crew members from these ships shortly before they were preparing to sail.

Then one morning we heard a series of explosions, heavy enough to shake out windows. We got into the embassy car and drove across to Yokohama. The town was in confusion, with much shattered window glass in the streets, fire sirens screaming and ambulances racing toward the docks. We learned that all three of the German ships, and a tanker fueling them with oil, had blown up. The prize ship and another ship were on fire.

There was intense anger that evening among the German colony in Tokyo. It was freely charged at the German Club, that "this is the jealous rivalry of the Japanese, who are envious of the Reich, and have sabotaged our ships and killed our sailors."

About 80 German sailors were killed, 160 injured and many more missing. No word of this disaster was allowed to get into the Japanese press. What the true origin of the explosions was I was never able to find out. Some Japanese officials told me that two American submarines had crept into the harbor and torpedoed the ships. But the next day they realized that this cast doubt on the invincible Jap navy, so they changed their story to Chinese communist spies and saboteurs.

The Germans had other grievances against their Jap allies. There were many German families from Java who had taken refuge in Tokyo while the Japs were conquering the Dutch East Indies. These families owned valuable lands and properties in Java. After the Japs had completed their conquest, these Germans wanted to go back and resume possession and management of their estates.

The Japs bluntly told them this was impossible. Java was a "military zone" and would remain so indefinitely.



Concluded from page 1.
Albany in just 32 hours. Yes, siree!

"New Yorkers were all excited, and the legislature voted to dig a canal from Albany to Buffalo, connecting the Hudson River with Lake Erie and Fulton was put on the commission to do it.

"It was some canal—363 miles long and 40 feet wide and 4 feet deep—but it was the biggest and best we Yankees had ever dug.

"Soon American-made goods were arriving at Albany and put on steamboats to go west. LaSalle's Griffin was a rowboat by comparison with the wood-burning Ontario, for example, the first of the American steamboats on the Great Lakes. J. J. Astor's bateaux were good enough in their days, but you couldn't beat hot belching steam.

"Oh yes, the town of Ashtabula, Michigan. We were getting round to that too.

"Because Fulton's steamboats could haul goods from New York to Albany, and canal boats could take them from Albany to Buffalo, and the Ontario and other lake boats—Walk-in-the-Water, Superior, Chippewa, Niagara, Frontenac, just to mention a few—could haul stuff from Buffalo to Ashtabula and Detroit and Mackinac, the old folks in Ohio and Michigan decided to build railroads and canals.

"Canadians voted to build the Welland canal, connecting Lake Ontario with Lake Erie at Niagara Falls. Governor Mason of Michigan advocated a canal around the Sault Ste. Marie rapids.

"The territorial council in Detroit had chartered two railroads—the Erie and Kalamazoo and the Detroit and Maumee—and Michigan wanted to keep Maumee Bay as a terminal for these rail lines. There was a village on the bay by the name of Ashtabula. And the Ohio and Indiana legislatures were planning to build a canal linking Lake Erie with the Ohio River at Evansville. Everything was booming.

"Of course, you couldn't blame Ohioans for wanting Ashtabula. And the Indiana folks didn't like the idea either of Michigan getting land at the southern end of Lake Michigan.

"This territory in dispute with Ohio and Indiana was 400 square miles.

"Michigan Governor Mason got 1,000 rifles from Fort Wayne at Detroit, and 200 good Michigan men started to march on Ashtabula but the Ohio militia beat 'em there. Folks talked of bloody war.

"Lucious Lyon, a territorial delegate to Washington, had been sur-

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.—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 28th day of July, A. D. 1943.

Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles Rohr, Mentally Incompetent.

Gertrude E. Striffler, guardian, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof

It is ordered, that the 20th 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 examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Rose Nagy, Register of Probate.
7-30-3

Notice of Hearing Claims before Court—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

In the matter of the Estate of James Wesley Umphrey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 2 months from the 30th day of July, A. D. 1943, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 30th day of September, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 4th day of October, A. D. 1943, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, central war time.

Dated July 26th, A. D. 1943.
ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Rose Nagy, Probate Register.
7-30-3

veying parts of the Upper Peninsula. He was a good friend of Henry Schoolcraft, who was then in Washington conducting an Indian treaty.

"And so when Congress considered this matter of Michigan claiming 400 square miles from Lake Erie to Lake Michigan and going to war with Ohio and Indiana, Lucious Lyon and Hank Schoolcraft and old General Lewis Cass had a smart idea. Why not give Michigan the Upper Peninsula in return for Ashtabula and the Maumee Bay?

"And that's just what Congress did. But if it hadn't been for Bob Fulton inventing the steamboat, the Upper Peninsula wouldn't be a part of Michigan today."

And that is Jim's story.

Now the meeting at Escanaba. Linwood I. Noyes, who publishes a mighty fine newspaper at Ironwood, recently was elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. It's a big honor for Michigan, and a bigger honor for Upper Peninsula newspapers.

Although Ironwood is 100 miles west of Chicago, it is a good old Michigan town and Lin Noyes is a brilliant newspaperman.

Oh yes, we forgot to say that Ashtabula, Michigan, is now Toledo, Ohio.

And you might have heard of Jim Bunyon's grand-pappy. He was some man. His first name was Paul.



U. S. Treasury

Use Remnants
Make an attractive multi-colored sweater out of the remnants of two or more old or outworn knitted garments. Before taking the cast-offs apart, wash them in soap and lukewarm water. The wool will be easier and pleasanter to handle.

Trim Evergreens Early
Late April or early May is the best time to trim any evergreens. This is because the new growth soon covers the scars. Pines are trimmed when the "candles" are half grown.

Double Up
Hotbeds in these times are not always places to start plants. Housing conditions in some towns are so bad that beds are rented on an eight-hour plan. The occupant of the bed gives way to another renter at the end of his shift.

Aussies Supply Food
Australia, through reciprocal aid, has furnished American forces with more than 26 million pounds of fresh meats, 20 million pounds of potatoes, 25 million pounds of fruit, and almost 5½ million quarts of milk.

Growers Buy Bonds
Members of the Colorado Wool Growers association, numbering about 3,500, have pledged themselves to invest 10 per cent of their gross income from 1,500,000 sheep in war bonds. It has been announced by Mike Noonan, past president of the organization.

Clean Seeds
Failure to clean and treat farm seeds before planting time is responsible for most of the bad weed infestations that cut down yields on thousands of acres of farming land.

Tax Notice

Ninth Installment on 1932 and prior years' taxes

Seventh Installment on 1933, 1934 and 1935 years' taxes

Payable during the month of August with only 2 per cent collection fee and no interest except on special assessment taxes.

Beginning September 1, interest at the rate of 3-4 of 1 per cent per month must be added.

Beginning October 1, 1943 an additional one dollar expense of sale is added on 1941 and prior years' taxes.

If these installments and the 1941 taxes remain unpaid the property must, by law, be offered at the next May Tax Sale.

PAY - NOW - AND - SAVE!

ARTHUR M. WILLITS
Tuscola County Treasurer

This notice placed to comply with Act 126 of Public Acts of 1933 as amended.

— IT PAYS TO —
Advertise to Women
in the newspaper
They Pay For and Read!
That's How Results Are Assured!

There is a world of evidence that advertising addressed to women pays out better when it runs in the newspaper that

Women Want, Pay for and Read!

Every week, the CHRONICLE receives the complete attention of a large audience of able-to-buy women of this trade territory.

The CHRONICLE is the medium read by this large group of "purchasing agents for the home."

Give your business a break—advertise in

The Cass City Chronicle



Imitate West Point
Anastasio Somoza, president of Nicaragua, recently awarded scholarships to one student from each Central American sister republic to the Nicaraguan Military academy. Founded in 1937 by Gen. Charles Mullins of the United States army, the academy is modeled after the United States Military academy at West Point.

Cass

Theatre Cass City
HEALTHFULLY COOL

Fri., Sat. Aug. 6-7
HUGE DOUBLE FEATURE



SECOND FEATURE

LOCK YOUR EYES
IN THE CALABOOSE!



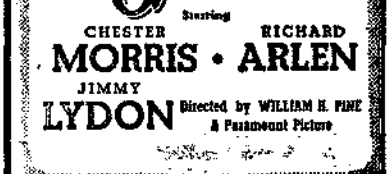
PLUS NEWS AND CARTOON

Sun., Mon. Aug. 8-9
DELUXE DOUBLE FEATURE

Continuous Sun. from 3



SECOND FEATURE



PLUS NEWS AND CARTOON



PLUS NEWS AND NOVELTIES

DEFORD NEWS

McCreary O'Kelly Reunion

The 14th annual reunion of the McCreary and O'Kelly families was held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Caroline Lewis. Thirty-nine members were present, coming from Detroit, Unionville, Caro, Mayville and Cass City. A chicken dinner, with plenty of ice cream, was served at noon, followed by a program. At the business session, Mrs. Wm. Gracey was chosen president; Mrs. Caroline Lewis, vice president; and Ray Hulbert, secretary-treasurer. Oscar O'Kelly, aged 88 years, was the oldest of the group present.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malcolm attended the funeral service in the Kingston Methodist Church held for John Roy, who passed away in Pontiac where he had lived for several years. Mr. Roy was 84 years of age and passed his young years with his parents near Kingston. After his marriage, he moved to a farm 2 1/2 miles from Deford which was their home for about 30 years.

Rev. W. H. Tirrell, pastor of the Kingston-Deford circuit, passed away at the Kingston parsonage on Monday evening. During the pastorate here of Mr. and Mrs. Tirrell, though only for one year, they had gained the sincere friendship of the church attendants. So we are compelled to say farewell to a fine pastor and friend.

Rev. Mr. Chase of Oxford was the preacher here on Sunday morning and will have charge during the month of August. The church invites you to come and enjoy this very attractive speaker while he is with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley are attending Tuesday through Thursday, a convention being held in Bay City by the various welfare commissions of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelley and family were visitors on Sunday in Detroit. Miss Kathleen Kelley returned home with her parents after staying two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Malcolm in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chadwick of Atlanta, Montmorency County,

were week-end visitors at the Arthur Bruce home, Kenneth's father, Frank Chadwick, of Minneapolis, who has been visiting at Deford, returned with them to Atlanta.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hicks were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krousky of Ferndale, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hicks of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry. Dick Moynes of Hazel Park and Donald Seymour of Flint returned to their homes after staying two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hicks.

Miss Verda Spencer and a girl friend of Ortonville are guests of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer.

Colin and Angus Campbell and Mr. Brooks of Greenleaf, Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. John Maher of Highland Park were guests during the week at the Geo. Roblin home.

Miss Bernice Kruzel of Ypsilanti spent the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Max Kruzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis of Caro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Curtis.

Alvah Allen spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherwood and daughter, Onnelise, were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Parrott near Cass City.

Earl Rayl and two sons, Horace Chapin and Mrs. Harold Chapin were among those who drove to Traverse City to get cherries.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyne of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arleen Retherford.

Miss Bettie Bruce spent the past week at Rock Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce of Pontiac were visitors on Sunday of Mrs. Samuel Sherk.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunker and Mrs. Ralph Youngs were among those who attended the Bible conference on Sunday held at Forester.

Sunday, Rene McConnell passed away Wednesday at one o'clock at their home in Akron. The funeral will be held at the Church of Christ in Akron, Saturday at 2:00 p. m., E. S. T. Burial will be in the DeForest Cemetery.

Looking Backward at Events That Happened 25 and 35 Years Ago

Thirty-five Years Ago

August 7, 1908.
Governor Fred M. Warner and Lieutenant Governor Patrick H. Kelley will make an automobile tour through Tuscola County and will speak at different points on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 11 and 12. The last meeting will be held in Orr's grove at Cass City on Wednesday afternoon.

Wm. R. Kaiser and Miss Esther Striffler were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Striffler, Aug. 5, by Rev. J. A. Schweitzer.

A series of stories of hunting big game in the West will be printed in the Chronicle during August. The stories are written by Theodore Roosevelt, president, and the most popular man in the United States.

Spencer & Heineman, who have conducted a grocery store in the Stevenson Block for the past few years, have sold their stock to A. Ostrander, who assumes control of the business Sept. 1.

Wm. Schwaderer returned to Cass City Monday evening and is visiting his father, Chris Schwaderer. Mr. Schwaderer has been in Alaska for some months where he has a copper claim.

Mr. and Mrs. Darbee, who opened up a grocery store in the Lamont Block several weeks ago, have disposed of part of their stock to other merchants here and are moving the remainder to Syracuse, N. Y., where they will engage in a similar business.

Twenty-five Years Ago

August 9, 1918.
Cass City Chautauqua dates were set the same as the dates of the Cass City Fair. Yesterday morning several Chautauqua guarantors and fair officials conferred with one another and decided to purchase the Chautauqua outright, offering it as a free attraction at the fair.

Lulu Barnes heads the Liberty Girls Society as First Lieutenant. Other officers of the organization are: Mary McIntyre, Mrs. E. Mudge, Bessie Miller, Isabelle McIntyre, Frances McGilvray, Ersel Wallace, Sophia Finkle, Margaret Hurley, Louisa Smith, Lena Brown and Caroline Keating.

Ray E. Kitchin was fatally injured while assisting his neighbor, Thos. McConnell, of Evergreen Township, in haying last Thursday. The hay fork became loose from its pulley and fell, striking the young man and inflicting wounds in his shoulder and abdomen and knocking him from the load.

News came Tuesday of the death of Donald McRae, one of Greenleaf Township's first boys to enlist and first of this vicinity to lose his life in France. Donald was

drowned while in bathing with several of his comrades on July 11. W. H. Murphy, J. A. Caldwell, John Marshall, Wm. Morris, Chas. Ewing, S. A. Bradshaw, Chester Graham and R. B. Crosby attended the Newberry-for-Senator banquet at the Hotel Montague at Caro Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown gave a wedding reception in honor of their son and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Brown, at their home in Caro Tuesday evening.

Cass City Market

August 5, 1943.

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

Grain.

Wheat, No. 2, mixed bu.	1.60	1.62
Oats, bu.	.97	.98
Barley, cwt.	2.12	2.15
Bye, bu.	1.00	1.02
Buckwheat, cwt.	1.97	2.00
Shelled corn, bu.	1.13	1.15

Beans.

Michigan Navy Beans, cwt.	5.30
Light Cranberries, cwt.	5.40
Dark Cranberries, cwt.	5.40
Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt.	5.30
Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt.	5.30

Produce.

Butterfat, lb.	.47
Butter, lb.	.45
Eggs, dozen	.35

Livestock.

Cows, pound	.07	.11
Grass fed cattle, pound	.11	.13
Calves, pound	.15	.15
Hogs, pound	.13	.13

GROUP OF 41 MEN PASSED INDUCTION TESTS ON JULY 26

Concluded from page 1.

Donald Putnam, Caro. Burton Rosencrans, Millington, (V), Navy.

Adam Gottle, Jr., Clifford. Henry Seibert, Jr., Fostoria. Don Rogner, Richville.

Richard Aldrich, Fairgrove (V), qualified as Aviation Cadet.

Neil Curtis, Caro, (V), Navy. Robt. M. Moore, Caro.

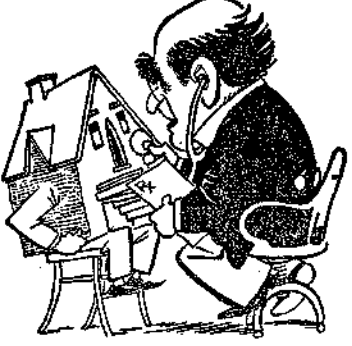
Rino Tremonti, Vassar. Wm. Gilbert, Mayville.

Chas. Swaffer, Vassar. Chas. Donnelly, Vassar.

Robert Tubbs, Mayville. Walter Donath, Mayville, Navy. Burton Castle, Millington, (V), Navy.

Marr Sherman, Millington, (V). Dale Greanya, Caro, (V). George Smith, Vassar, (V). Richard Sanok, Vassar, transferred from Wayne Co.

A call for another group of Tuscola men to take the induction examinations at Detroit has been made for Aug. 19.



FIRST-AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.
You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have. As well as you possibly can. This column by the home-owner's friend tells you how.

FLYING INSECTS

Question: In our bungalow we are bothered with flying insects that come down the chimney when the fire is out. To stop this we plan to put a piece of window screening over the top of the chimney. Would this interfere with the draft of a wood fire?

Answer: Window screening laid flat on the chimney would be quickly clogged with ashes. Instead of laying the screening flat, use it to make a box the size of the flue, to rise at least 12 inches above the chimney top. The opposite side should be left open, with long pieces that will extend down into the flue and hold the box in place. Wind blowing across the box will prevent ashes from clinging.

Waxing Linoleum

Question: What could I use on my linoleum to make it glossy? There is no sign of wear as yet, but it becomes very dull after cleaning. I'm tired of using wax which isn't lasting.

Answer: It should not be necessary to use wax as often as you apparently are doing. You can get special waxes, and tools with which to apply them for your own variety of linoleum. By following the directions, you can reduce greatly the labor of cleaning and waxing. A light rubbing up every day or two should be enough. Spots can be taken off with a damp cloth. Linoleum manufacturers do not advise varnishing or lacquering.

Hot-Water Heating System

Question: You have recommended leaving the water in a hot-water heating system the year 'round, only adding water when necessary. Doesn't the water become "dead" and circulate slower and give off less heat?

Answer: What you call "dead" water is preferred in a heating system, because such water causes less corrosion in the boiler, pipes and radiators than does fresh water. Fresh water contains air, which is corrosive to iron and steel, but when fresh water is reheated several times the air is driven off. The heating efficiency of the system is not affected by such water.

Moisture Spots

Question: Since the heavy summer rains, small cracks in our cement basement floor show spots of moisture. These cracks are near the corners of the walls and floor. The brick of the walls is crumbling. How should I make repairs?

Answer: You can check the crumbling of the brick by coating it with a cement base paint, the kind that comes in powder form, to be mixed with water. For the small floor cracks, begin by wire-brushing the area, wet it with clear water and then give it a coat of Portland cement mixed with water to the consistency of thick paint.

Garage Floor

Question: The garage attached to my house has a floor of crushed rock screenings. This is being tracked into the house continuously. What can be done to this floor?

Answer: If the screenings are very fine, pulverized calcium chloride sprinkled over the floor will settle the dust; but if the aggregate is larger, an asphalt binder can be used. Your local road commissioner is familiar with both materials and can advise you where they can be obtained. The asphalt binder may be difficult to procure at present.

Yellowed Refrigerator

Question: My electric refrigerator has a yellow cast to it, was perfectly white when I bought the unit. How can I bring it back to the original whiteness?

Answer: It may not be possible to restore the box to its original whiteness, but you might try the following: Wash the enamel with mild soap and warm water, then rinse with a solution of Javell water, about three tablespoons in a quart of water, and wipe dry. If the above does not help, have your local refrigerator service man spray a new lacquer finish on the box.

Doing Over Armchair

Question: The wood of an armchair is scratched badly. We want to stain and varnish the chair, but should prefer a dull varnish to the shiny kind. Can we get this?

Answer: Certainly; you can get a semi-gloss or dull varnish that should be just what you want. The present finish first should be rubbed down with very fine sandpaper, then wiped with turpentine; and, for a really good job, the first coat of varnish also should be rubbed down.

DEATHS

Allan C. Hayes.

Allan C. Hayes, 72, retired groceryman and resident of Port Huron 11 years, died Saturday morning in his home, 708 St. Clair St., in that city, after a long illness. He was formerly a merchant in Cass City for a number of years.

He was born in Tuscola County Aug. 9, 1870, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katie P. Hayes; three sons, Wesley Hayes, Ann Arbor; Ervin Hayes and Allan C. Hayes, Jr., both of Port Huron; three daughters, Mrs. Bert Miller, Pontiac; Mrs. Arnold Ellis, Ypsilanti, and Miss Phyllis Hayes, Port Huron; two sisters, Mrs. C. P. Miller, Detroit, and Mrs. C. D. Striffler, Cass City; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held in the Arthur E. Smith Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m. Monday. Rev. C. A. Bearinger, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, of which Mr. Hayes was a member officiated and burial was made in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. C. D. Striffler went to Port Huron Sunday to attend her brother's funeral on Monday. She returned home Monday evening.

Patricia Ann Jackson.

Patricia Ann Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Jackson, died at Sheridan on August 1.

Patricia Ann was born Apr. 26, 1943. Services were conducted at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday at the Munro Funeral Home. Rev. Mr. Roberts was the officiating clergyman. Interment was made in Elkland Cemetery.

FRANK W. BOWLES, FORMER CO. CLERK, DIED SUNDAY

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Born Aug. 3, 1869, in Ellington Township, Tuscola County, he worked in a Caro stove mill as a young, later clerked in the former C. O. Thomas grocery store in that village, and graduated from the Bay City Business University. For five years he taught in that school and in 1900 returned to Caro to take a managerial position with the Strohauer Sons' Medicine Co., retiring from that position in 1913.

While a resident of Caro, he served as village treasurer, was a member of the village council and village assessor, and served as the treasurer of Indianfields Township.

On Dec. 25, 1895, he married Alice J. Strohauer, who survives. He also leaves three children, Frank L. Bowles of Ojai, Calif., Chas. Bowles of Lapeer, and Miss Edna Bowles of the faculty of the conservatory of music of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Aymer and Mrs. Nellie Stewart, both of Fairgrove.

SECOND ANNUAL WAR CHEST DRIVE FOR ELKLAND PLANNED

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fund was disbursed by the Cass City Community Club board of directors and below is Treasurer Audley Kinnaird's report on the use of the funds:

Receipts—
1942 cash contributions to War Chest \$1013.00
Sale of scrap materials..... 50.30

Total \$1063.30

Expenditures—
United Service Organizations 315.00
Salvation Army 50.00
Watch Tower construction and maintenance 327.60
Advertising for scrap and bond drives 35.62
Contribution to Nurses Aid Fund through the Woman's Study Club..... 130.00

Total \$858.00
Aug. 1 Fund balance 205.30

AUCTION SALE.

Chas. Goff will have an auction sale tomorrow (Saturday) at his farm, 7 miles east and 1 mile south of Cass City. His list includes horses, cattle, swine, poultry, hay and implements. His advertisement appeared in the last week's issue of the Chronicle.

School Census in East Tuscola County

Nearly all of the census takers in school districts of Tuscola County have filed their reports with School Commissioner Ben H. McComb. The following paragraphs give the number of children of school age in districts in the eastern part of Tuscola County.

Almer Township—Dist. No. 1, 96; No. 2, 39; No. 3 frl., 54; No. 4, 37; No. 5, 25; No. 6, 41; No. 7, 35.
Columbia Township—Dist. No. 1, 46; No. 2, 77; No. 3 frl., 42; No. 5, 79; No. 6 frl., 213.
Elkland Twp.—Dist. No. 1 frl., 54; No. 2, 41; No. 3, 32; No. 4, 32; No. 5, 407; No. 6 frl., 27.
Ellington Twp.—Dist. No. 1, 46; No. 2, 29; No. 3 frl., 39; No. 4, 25; No. 5, 27.
Elmwood Twp.—Dist. No. 1 frl., 53; No. 2 frl., 69; No. 3 frl., 156; No. 4, 44; No. 5, 57; No. 6 frl., 29.
Indianfields Twp. Dist. No. 1, 37; No. 2, 40; No. 4 frl., 51; No. 5, 21; No. 6, 54; No. 7, 21.
Kingston Twp.—Dist. No. 1, 69; No. 2, 47; No. 3, 42; No. 4, 39; No. 5 frl., 45; No. 6, 18.
Koylton Twp.—Dist. No. 1, 45; No. 2, 44; No. 3, 51; No. 4 frl., 128; No. 5, 26.
Novesta Twp.—Dist. No. 1, 45; No. 2, 42; No. 3, 29; No. 4, 106; No. 5, 45; No. 6, 41.
Wells Twp.—Dist. No. 1, 45; No. 3, 25; No. 4, 31; No. 5, 42; No. 6, 21; No. 6 frl., 32.

BIBLE STORY REUNITES VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I

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City, had carried a Bible in World War I and inquired of a fellow worker in the United States Rubber Co. plant in Detroit from Cass City about Earl Spencer. The fellow worker told him that Earl Spencer was also known as "Jake" Spencer.

Wednesday, Schildbach came here to surprise his old buddy. He greeted Spencer at his farm with an old Army order, "Stand inspection" and Spencer replied, "Can't until I shave." A happy reunion followed with reminiscences of old Army experiences.

The two men said they had been close buddies in World War I and had been through some "tough times" together and had also enjoyed fun together.

This was their first meeting since they were discharged at Camp Custer May 27, 1919. They fought in the battles of Argonne Forest and Meuse River. After their discharge, Spencer returned home here and Schildbach went to Detroit. They lost trace of each other until the newspaper story appeared.

Bikes in Africa

Rationing of gasoline and tires has caused the use of bicycles for long journeys in South Africa.

Strengthen Wood Joints

Use of steel-ringed timber connectors to increase the strength of wood joints saved 400,000 tons of steel in 1942.

Order for Publication—Probate of Will—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said County, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1943, Present, Honorable Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Sarah L. McWebb, Deceased.
Nina McWebb, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Gertrude McWebb, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1943, at nine A. M., Central War Time, at said Probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Rose Nagy, Register of Probate.

Founded Frankfort in 700 A. D. Frankfort is one of Germany's oldest cities. It is more than 1,200 years old.

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YOU MAY WIN \$180 FRIDAY

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Tue., Wed., Thu. Aug. 10-11-12
MID-WEEK GIANT SPECIAL



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Glen Gray and Orchestra in "SMOKE RINGS"

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LULUBELLE AND SCOTTY
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