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# **Deford Couple Are** Honored on 64th **Anniversary Day**

Friends and Relatives Gathered on Two Occasions on Nov. 5 and 7.

Friday, Nov. 5, was the 64th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin Hicks of Deford, and the event was recognized by two gatherings in their honor. The first was a community affair when about 60 friends and neighbors met at the Deford Church where a program was given and a lunch served in the annex Friday evening, and then on Sunday relatives to the number of 60 met at the Hicks home for a family dinner.

At the Friday evening program. Rev. Mr. Freeman offered prayer which was followed by a talk by Frank Riley, who reviewed the events in the lives of the honored guests. Remarks were given by Mr. Freeman, Paul Koeltzow, superintendent of schools, Dr. C. S. Bates and others. Howard Retherford presented the couple with a purse of money from their friends, and Mrs. Walter Kelley, president of the Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service, presented them with a bouquet. Musical numbers were a hymn, "Onward Christian Service, "Silvan" 19-15 by Cass City purse of money from their friends, Soldiers," and a vocal solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," by Mrs. Arleon Retherford. Appropriate to Arleon Retherford. Appropriate to the occasion were a poem read by Arleon Retherford and a reading by Mrs. Wm. D'Arcy. William B. Hicks was born on a

farm in Kinnabeck Township, Frontenac County, Ontario, on May 1, 1860, and Selina Loyst was born on a farm in the same community on July 19, 1863. They were united in marriage on Nov. 5, 1879. They resided in Canada for ten years after their marriage and during that period welcomed four children into the family circle.

After Mr. Hicks became 29 years of age, they moved to the United States to try to better their condition. Their belongings consisted tage of this fact and quickly comof a wagon, team of ponies and piled eight points by means of a their household goods. The house- safety and touchdown. This lead hold goods were all hauled in the was not held very long by Bad Axe wagon. Mrs. Hicks came by train because immediately after the with her children, and they found second period opened, Cass City quarters in an old vacant store recovered a Hewens fumble in the building at Novesta Corners where they lived from October to May. marched the entire distance for a Then they traded their team of touchdown. Kettlewell plunged ponies and harness on the Forshee from the 4-yard line. He also farm where the Crawford School booted the extra point. now stands, Mr. Hicks then had Shortly after Cass City's first

# Mr. and Mrs. Hicks **Married 64 Years**

Mrs. W. B. Hicks,



W. B. Hicks.

Huron County Seaters' Defeat by Locals Witnessed by Large Crowd.

Cass City again marched through an opponent undaunted, this time troumeing Bad Ave by a score of Tracy, Kenneth Churchill, Kenneth trouncing Bad Axe by a score of Kelley. 9-15 here Thursday.

The first quarter was played omewhat awkwardly by the Cass City eleven. Bad Axe took advanvicinity of the 50-yard line, then

# O'Dells Congratulate One Another in Long Distance Call Sand and Gravel Novesta Township

# **Meets Its National** War Fund Quota

Individuals Have Subscribed \$615.55; \$84.45 Is Paid from Twp. Fund.

Novesta Township residents have subscribed \$615.55 toward the National War Fund. This was \$84.45 short of the township's quota of \$700.00. The township board at a session Monday night voted to pay \$84.45 out of the township's contingent fund, thus meeting the quota assigned to the township. Subscriptions made by individuals are:

\$10.00 Each. Albert Quick, Rinerd Knoblet, Roy Kilbourne, Robt. Campbell, Mack Little, Elmer Webster, Deford Bank, Lowell Sickler, Robert Phillips, Dan Delong, Lloyd Reagh, Walter Anthes, Frank Little, Walter Kelley.

\$7.00 Each. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Fred Purdy.

\$5.00 Each.

Harley Kelley, Joe Shuler, Ray Lapp, Wm. Flint, John Labodia, Alvah Allen, John McArthur, Vern Stewart, Mrs. C. H. Cox, R. E. Johnson, Louis Locke, Mrs. Molnar, George Kloc, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenleaf, Virginia Green-leaf, Paul Greenleaf, Belle Spen-cer, Chas. Kilgore, Peter Kloc, Nick Straky.

cer, Chas. Kilgore, Peter Kloc, Nick Straky. Henry Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tallman, John Smentek, Stanley Sharrard, Cass City Sand and Gravel Co., G. E. Reagh, Fred Seeley, Steve Dodge, Sam Popham, Ralph Youngs, Claude Peasley, Burgess Geoit, Joseph Wernes, Stanley Woitowiczz, Wm. Zinneck-Mineral wealth has played an important role in history, said Dr. Kenneth K. Landes, head of the

\$4.00 Each.

Howard Malcolm, Paul Koelt-address on "Mineral Resources in ow, John Jordan, Clarence Quick. War Strategy" Tuesday evening at \$3.50.

Clare Root. \$3.00 Each. Basil Quick, James Nelson, Lloyd gold, silver and precious stones Atkins, M. J. Anthes, Frank Novak, and ores.

The United War Fund drive in

Greenleaf for \$300.00 is still on.

If you have not contributed, please

contact chairman of your school

loyd Hicks, Fred Hartwick, Fred C. Lester, Lafayette Goodell, John fought because of ideals, many Little, Frank McCaslin. \$2.50.

George Spencer. \$2.00 Each.

Roy Harrington, Russell Lang- war is no exception and is a strug-



Cpl. Carson S. O'Dell.

ulations "over the wire."

U. of M. Professor Pre-

dicts Exhaustion of Min-

geology department of the Uni-

versity of Michigan, in opening his

the November meeting of the Com-munity Club. Early explorations

and migrations in the world were

greatly influenced by the desire for

"While civil wars were often

conflicts between nations have

been caused because something is

coveted by the aggressors and

quite often it has been mineral re-

sources." said the speaker. "This

eral Resources of U.S.

When Carson S. O'Dell was home [ Cpl. Carson S. O'Dell was ac-|By his appearance, dad pilot thinks on a week's leave from Marine companied by his wife on his re-Barracks, Quantico, Va., to visit turn trip. Mrs. O'Dell expects to' capable of filling a pilot's shoes in

received the news that he had Bernard A. O'Dell, the younger been promoted to the rank of corso the brothers exchanged congrat-

Philip O'Dell.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren remain in Washington, D. C., for years to come. O'Dell, in Elmwood Township, he some time. Mrs. Bernar

of the two brothers, has completed Willow Run. She and son, Philip, poral. A-S Bernard A. O'Dell, his course at a university at St. expect to leave soon for San An-another son, telephoned home that Louis, Mo., and is at the present tonio to be with Pilot O'Dell for he had been classified as pilot, and time at San Antonio, Texas. His some time. The boys will be glad to little son, Philip, two years of age, hear from any of their friends at visited his father twice in St. Louis. their new addresses.

New Ruling on Supplemental Mileage Rations

Effective immediately all applications for supplemental mileage must be made on form R-535. No applications made on form R-543 will be accepted. A postal card re-War Price and Ration Board, Caro, will bring an application form by return mail. All applications must have board approval before they can be issued. Ten days should be allowed for processing applications. Applicant must list all valid books in his possession and the expiration date of same. The speedometer reading must also be given.

Paragraphs

the Service

About Folks in



quite a variety of places. Ireland is not unlike Iceland, at least with respect to the weather, but we don't have the wind storms and blizzards here that we did in Iceland and this is a lot more hospitable place. When I was here before, I thought how nice it would be to be stationed here, but now

Pilot Bernard A. O'Dell.

I'm not so sure." Capt. Kercher's V-mail letter was dated Oct. 26 and it arrived in Cass City on Nov. 8.



College at Cleveland, Ohio. His Jack Somes, electrician third class, has recently completed an 53 C T D Fenn College, Temple electrical course at a school in Bks., Sqdn. X, 3615 Euclid Avenue,

new committee consists of three full members and one alternate Boston and is enjoying a ten-day Cleveland, Ohio. who will serve from one to three

leave. He and Mrs. Somes came "When we arrived here," he years. Its duties will be both ad-to Detroit and on Sunday his aunt, wrote recently to his parents, "we

Fairgrove, alternate.

dents of the county, and familiar

with local agricultural conditions.

Those appointed to serve on the

Tuscola County committee are:

Stansbery L. Hess, Vassar, three

years; Bates Wills, Vassar, two years; Emory Lounsbury, Cass

City, one year; and Henry Lane,

"The single committee will han-

dle all the advisory duties formerly

handled by several committees,'

Mr. McDurmon said. "Selected on

the basis of their knowledge of lo-

cal farming problems, these men

will review and pass on the eli-

gibility of applicants for Farm Se-

curity loans and assistance. In

those counties where loans are

made to qualified tenants to pur-

chase farms of their own, under

the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant

Act, this committee will review and

pass on the eligibility of loan ap-

plicants, the purchase price of the

**Co. Sells Gravel Pit** to Tuscola County

> **Company Reserves 20** Acres and Will Continue Making Cement Blocks.

Negotiations were completed Chursday, Nov. 4, for the transfer of 147 acres of land two miles southwest of Cass City by the Cass City Sand and Gravel Co. to the County of Tuscola. This land contains a vast amount of gravel which will be used by the county for the repair and maintenance of highways within the county. The land, 140 acres of which is situated

south of the Cass River and about seven acres north of the river, together with an electric crane, a stone crusher and a stock pile of Mrs. Bernard O'Dell is at pres-

pea gravel containing about 1,000 ent employed at defense work at yards was sold by the company to the county for \$20,000.00. The purchase of the pit was ecommended by the committee on

roads and bridges to the board of upervisors, and the board authorized the county road commission to make the purchase.

Tuscola has about 16 gravel pits within the county and the land purchased from the Cass City Sand and Gravel Co. comprises one of the two largest pits the county owns.

The Cass City Sand and Gravel Co. reserved 20 acres of their Ireland," writes Capt. Ferris A. holdings which contained the Kercher to his parents, Mr. and buildings that housed their cement Mrs. E. W. Kercher. "Home is block plant which they will conwhere I hang my hat and in the tinue to operate. The 20 acres will quest sent to the Tuscola County last three years it has hung in furnish the sand needed for their manufacturing.

> Four Tuscola County Farmers Named on F. S. A. Committee

Four Tuscola County farmers were recently notified of their appointment to a new all-purpose County FSA Committee which has been established to adapt the Farm Security Administration program

Concluded on page 4.

# O. E. S. Thumb Association in Annual down shortly after taking the sec-ond half kickoff. Again Cass City Meet at Caro Nov. 6

About 170 attended the 47th annual Eastern Star Thumb Asso- ball over the goal line from the ciation meeting held in the Ma-three-yard marker for the touch-sonic Temple in Caro Saturday. down. Nearly every chapter of the three Thumb counties was represented, came in the last period when Hew-Also attending were five present ens scored a touchdown on a two-grand officers: Worthy grand ma- yard plunge. tron, Mrs. Viola Gram, of Lansing; Cass City ......0 13 associate grand matter, and con-Parkin, of Port Huron; grand con-ductress, Mrs. Marion Knight, of bee 1, Hewens 2. Point after touch-bee 1, Hewens 1. Detroit; grand chaplain, Mrs. Glad-down-Kettlewell 1, Hewens 1. ys Adams, of Port Huron; and grand sentinel, Delbert Whildin, of Caro.

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Officers of the association chosen 25 Persons Will ing year are: Mrs. Etha Pease of Constitute the New Saturday and installed for the com-Harbor Beach as president; first vice president, Irene Atkins of Alert Service Group Marlette; second vice president,

Olin Thompson of Owendale; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Clara of with Mrs. C. M. Wallace and offi-Gagetown; treasurer, Mrs. Mary cers of the day of the Cass City Hougeh of Sebewaing; chaplain, plane observation post Tuesday Mrs. Mary Henne of Pigeon; mar- night and explained the new alert shal, Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Port system and the reason for the dis-Sanilac; and organist, Mrs. Grace continuance of the all-week service. Montague of Caro.

Iontague of Caro. Mrs. D. A. Krug of Cass City was so dependable that authorities served as marshal for the meeting deemed it unnecessary to carry on Saturday. Those from 'Cass City the continuous service, inasmuch who took part in the program Sat- as it can again be put into action urday were Mrs. Dudley Mosure, on very short notice. The change Mrs. Raymond McCullough and to the shorter Wednesday after-Mrs. Arthur Little. The associa- noon alert service now functioning Regular preaching service at Board has announced. The new mond L. Brady, Caro; Duane C. ever cold! The temperature tion will meet the first Saturday releases manpower and relieves the 12:00 noon conducted by Rev. E. I. ruling applies to ration books, Petiprin, Caro; Paul R. Schweitzer, dropped to 30 degrees below zero in November of 1944 at Harbor telephone lines. Beach.

Those from Cass City and vicin- active members who are Mrs. Wal- Please note change of time of these books. The 15-day wait has been ity who attended the meet at Caro lace, chief observer, four alert offiwere Mrs. S. B. Young, Miss Vera cers, three persons (two women Flint, Mrs. Stanley Hutchinson, and one man) from each of the of the visiting preacher. Mrs. D. A. Krug, Mrs. Raymond six village churches, a Boy Scout McCullough, Mrs. A. R. Kettlewell, and a Girl Scout. The four-hour be given at the home of Mrs. Kep- books must be filed on a form parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Mrs. H. M. Willis, Mrs. Frank Wednesday afternoon alert service Hall, Mrs. Dudley Mosure, Mrs. will be continued at the observa-Watson Spaven, Mrs. Arthur Lit-tion post here. Silver offering will be received. local board. The form must be The November Ladies' Aid Com- filled in and signed before a notary tle, Mrs Joseph Crawford and Mrs.

Archie McLachlan. Following the afternoon session, record to his officer of the day by lowing the service.-Advertise-tigation the duplicate books will Klinkman. tea and cake were served. Sunday.

now stands. Mr. Hicks then had an opportunity to get a pair of touchdown, Lee McConnell was young steers and paid for them Concluded on page 4. worthy, Percy Read, Joseph Kraz Concluded on page 3. being two beautifully pitched 35 yard passes to Bugbee and another touchdown. Thus ended the first U. W. F. Drive Cass City scored its third touch- On in Greenleaf Twp. ed out that Germany's drives into Somes, Jack's sister who is stay- half a block and is 20 stories high half. 13-8. To the people of Greenleaf released power and drove through Township:

Bad Axe, on ground plays, for 65 yards with Kettlewell carrying the

district. Many of our boys will be Bad Axe's final bid for fame in a foreign land for Christmas and this winter. Let us not forget them. District chairmen for Greenleaf

6 0-19 are: Dist. No. 1, Edgar Jackson. Dist. No. 2, Vera Flint. Dist. No. 3, Helen Greenleaf. Dist. No. 4, Malvina Howarth. Dist. No. 5, Evelyn Childs. Dist. No. 6, Mrs. John Knuckles

MILK SUBSIDY PAY PROGRAM NOT COMPLETE

ment.

Sgt. Dessin of Fort Brady met John Wengert, chairman of the Sanilac County AAA Committee, stated today that arrangements 15-Day Waiting have not been completed for the milk subsidy payment program. He wishes to advise farmers not to send or bring in their milk Lost Ration Books statements or sales slips to the

county office until further announcement is made next week.

City .- Sunday, Nov. 14, 1943: Braden, pastor of Caro church. fuel oil and kerosene cou-

STANLEY WILLS,

Twp. Chairman

The new setup will include 25 Sunday School at 11:00 a. m. pons and A, B, C, D, E, and R

A Presbyterian Victory Tea will stated. Applications for duplicate to spend a ten-day leave with his pen Saturday, Nov. 13. Freewill which may be obtained from the Zapfe.

The November Ladies' Aid Com- filled in and signed before a notary Any observer who has served 50 mittee are the sponsors.

be mailed to the applicant.

gle between the 'have' and 'have not' nations."

classes of resources essential to anniversary while their son and while others are used for recreapresent day warfare-iron and daughter are at home. steel, copper, tin, aluminum and

The address followed a dinner

prepared by the Baptist Ladies'

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Loss of ration books will mean

a wait of 15 days after filing ap-

Period Set for

magnesium, and oil. The use of

Lt. John Day, who was stationed oil today is 50 times greater per soldier unit than in World War I. at Camp Young, Indio, California, Germany's diminishing oil supply for some time, was moved recently

will hasten her defeat, he said. to San Jose, where he spent a week Dr. Landes predicted the time before being transferred to Monis coming when this nation will terey, California. At Monterey, he commence to run out of iron ore, is only fifteen miles from Gilroy, oil, copper, zinc and lead-precious California, where his aunt, Mrs. gifts of nature. These reservoirs Janet Phillips, lives. Mrs. Phillips, will dry out for good, and when the former Miss Flora Janetta that time arrives, America will Dickson, was born in Cass City become a heavy buyer, will be-come a "have not" nation.

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Aid and served by a group chosen in the Seabees, called his mother, Mrs. Arthur Kelley, Monday night that are coming on the troop train. from Virginia. Dean has won a bar for rifle shooting and at present is going to sircraft school. He Harvard, Neb., and stayed overlikes the Navy life very much. His night there. From there to Dyersaddress is Dean Morrison, F 1-c, burg, Tenn., on Thursday and on Plt. 5, Co. A, Bn. 138, Camp down here on Friday. All told, a Peary, Virginia.

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lads of the Upper Thumb district over the Rockies when we ran into plication for duplicates by Tuscola volunteered and were enlisted in bad weather and had to go up to First Presbyterian Church, Cass County residents, the Tuscola the U. S. Navy during October: 22000 feet. We didn't see the County War Price and Ration Raymond S. Darbee, Caro; Ray- ground for three hours and was it Sebewaing. ---V----

services which is a temporary ar-rangement to suit the convenience a possible practice of seeking ad-has been training at Great Lakes, ditional allotments, the board Ill., is expected Tuesday, Nov. 16,

> Jr.: "I wish to convey to you that for some weeks now the Cass City

public. The loss must be adver- the engineering corps at March- item in my mail. There are so hours but who has not received a Rev. Mr. Braden, moderator, tised and proof of the advertise-field, California, spent last week many news items that are interest-The ladies of the Sutton Church recognition emblem is requested to wishes a session meeting next ment sent in to the local board with his wife and child at the home ing to me, about friends, school served a chicken dinner at noon. figure his hours and hand the Sunday, Nov. 14, immediately fol- with the application. After inves- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve activities, and general village news,

Concluded on page 5.

Mrs. A. E .Hanson, brought them had to march (150 of us) through Individual campaigns in the to Cass City to visit Jack's grand- the main street up here to the present war have been influenced mother, Mrs. Geo. Burt. On Mon- college. We are located just a in part by mineral resources, ac- day morning Mr. and Mrs. Somes, five minute walk from down town cording to Mr. Landes, who point- Mrs. Hanson, and Miss Eva Jane Cleveland. The college takes up southern Russia were to capture ing with her grandmother and at- We hold classes all over the place. its wheat fields, manganese de- tending school here, left for Nee- There are a lot of old mansions posits, iron ore and oil. He gave bish Island, near Sault Ste. Marie. around the college, and the officers figures which showed the percent- They are visiting the parents of have their offices in some of them. ages of the warring nations in Jack and Eva Jane, who will cele- Some of the rooms are used for their control of five important brate their twenty-fifth wedding classes, and some for storerooms,

tion rooms. All these old mansions have been bought by the government for that use.

SSgt. Robert H. Brown, who has been stationed in Walla Walla, Washington, was transferred recently to Avon Park, Florida. In a letter which his mother, Mrs. Robert C. Brown, received Wednesday, Bob describes the trip from Washington to Florida.

farm, and the amount of money "Although I haven't much time involved in the entire transaction. right now, I'm going to try to fin-Mr. McDurmon further asserted ish this before somebody finds me. that the single committee consti-The only guys that are down here tutes a new development in localiz-Dean Morrison, who is serving are the ones that flew. So we are ing FSA administration. Commitgetting things ready for the rest tee members will serve in an advisory capacity to the local FSA "We left Walla Walla last staff on all phases of the program, Wednesday morning and flew to thus fitting the operation details of the program to the local situation. Under the new committee set-up, all FSA cases in the county will

> for 3500 miles which is pretty fast, don't you think? It was a

Donald Schuler, 22, Millington; Marjorie Honold, 17, Birch Run; married in Arbela Twp., Nov. 7 by Rev. H. Ferber.

Tony Asperger, 22, Caro; Norma Bernice Terbush, 18, Mayville; married at Northville on Nov. 3 by Rev. W. Leslie William.

Harold LaMar Smith, 19, Marlette; Thana Iris Chappel, 16, Marlette; married by Rev. Leo J. Griffin on Oct. 30 at Marlette. Henry Appleman, 71, Fostoria; Mrs. Anna Heusted, 66, Fostoria; married on Nov. 5 by Rev. W. H. Clark at Birch Run.

Presbyterian Victory Tea. Presbyterian Victory Tea Saturday, Nov. 18, from 2 to 5 o'clock at Mrs. R. L. Keppen's. Freewill news that my parents could not silver offering. November Aid Concluded on page 4. Committee.—Advertisement.

MARRIAGES IN TUSCOLA.

be subject to a yearly review. total of 17 hours traveling time The following named 17-year-old pretty nice trip except for coming

and ice formed on the bottom of

my oxygen mask.' , —V—

ing letter from Frank L. Morris.

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Pvt. Dorus Klinkman, who is in Chronicle has been a very welcome

# From Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, the Chronicle received the follow-

visitors.

## Cass City, Michigan.

Develop Brazilian Economy

Wartime development has accel-

erated the industrial growth of Bra-

tion to relieve her of her traditional

Women in U. S. Service In June, 1943, one of every three

civilian jobs in the U.S. quarter-

master corps was held by a woman,

compared with a peace-time ratio

zil and the diversification of produc-

dependence upon coffee exports.

Nazarene Church-Sunday, Nov. First Baptist Church—Frank I 14: Smith, pastor. Sunday, Nov. 7: 11:30, Sunday School. Every 10:00 a. m., Sunday Church

member present and a welcome to School. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. Subject of sermon, "Faith That

11:30, worship and preaching. Topic, "The Sanctified." Saves."

7:00 p. m., N. Y. P. S. A grand young people's service. All ages "Into All the World." Wednesday-8:00 p. m., midweek welcome. 8:00 p. m., evangelistic. Topic, service.

"Can a Man Walk with God?" Our own talent will sing solos, duets

and trios-music you will like. A warm welcome awaits you. The Nazarene revival closed on

Sunday night with Rev. Mr. Cooper, the Stansbury Sisters as coworkers with Rev. Geo. Bugbee, the pastor. The church was helped in general and a class of new members were taken in. Our

spring revival is scheduled in June St. Michaels Catholic Churchwith Rev. Vern Shurley of Owosso Wilmot. Rev. John J. Bozek, Pasas singer-evangelist. Mass is held the first two Sun-

We extend our appreciation to our friends who so graciously days of the month at 11:00 a. m helped during the meeting. and the last two or three Sundays

Mennonite Brethren in Christ -Ralph W. Herber, pastor. Sunday, Nov. 14:

Mizpah Church-Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30; young people's service, 8:00 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Riverside Church — Sunday

School, 11:00 a. m.; morning worship, 10:00; song and praise service, 8:00 p. m.; evangelistic sermon, 8:80; cottage prayer meeting Thursday, 8:00.

Free Will Baptist Church, King-ston— Revival meetings will be held in the Free Will Baptist Friday evening, Nov. 12. Church at Kingston Nov. 14-28. Rev. O. D. Faulkner of Detroit will be the evangelist, and Orvil Stevenson of Marlette and the Lamotte male quartet will be special leaders in song.

Kirn, minister. Sunday, Nov. 14: 10 a. m., Sunday School. Join a class and share in the spirit and their parents and grandparents, fellowship of our Sunday School.

11 a. m., worship. Sermon on the theme, "Pathways to Peace." 3 p. m., youth fellowship at our Thursday, November 18, at the Bay City church. For this reason home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Read-

there will be no evening services er in Cass City.

the morning worship in their an-nual thankoffering service. The inducted into Uncle Sam's service. Circle and Mission Band will also. The annual chicken supper at participate. Mrs. R. R. Turpin of the Grant Church was a decided Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Flint, a success as \$194 was received from member of the Negro race, will be the supper and a quilt will be sold the speaker. Keep this date open for \$10, which makes \$204. and do not fail to be present.

The Methodist Church-The Rev. Dudley Mosure, minister. Sunday, Nov. 14:

----Improved **SUNDAY** Uniform International SCHOOL 

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

Lesson for November 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-acted and copyrighted by International jouncil of Religious Education; used by ermission. 8:00 p. m., Gospel hour. Subject,

THE SANCTITY OF THE HOME

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:14; Mat-thew 5:27-30; Mark 10:2-12. GOLDEN TEXT-Biessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.-Mat-thew 5:8. Mass is held the first two Sundays of each month at 9:00 a. m.

As the divinely appointed center of man's life, the home holds a place of such importance that it is the special target of Satan's offensive. That has always been true, but it seems that in recent years the onslaught against the home has been intensified.

Books, plays, movies, magazines, all contribute their filthy efforts to break down all sense of moral responsibility. Sex is magnified, and not in any useful or normal sense, but rather for the stimulating of unholy desires and purposes, the breaking down of Christian standards of living, and the ultimate prostitution of the most sacred of all human relationships to the lowest level of which animals might well be ashamed.

All this means that this lesson should be taught with a holy boldness and plainness which will make it effective for God in our homes.

We do not like to talk about adultery and related sins. We must speak with care and tact, but perhans the time has come for some straightforward dealing with an un-

pleasant situation. I. Protect the Purity of the Home attended the funeral of her uncle, (Exod. 20:14; Matt. 5:27-30). Any violation of the divine plan day. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

one woman, in loving communion Sterling back to Midland and are the home, is a direct violation of the law of God.

It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life-physical, moral, and spiritual. The words of Jesus broaden the

to cover all sexual impurity in thought, word, or deed. We are to be firm and definite in for the past week. our dealing with this temptation to

moral uncleanness even though it be as painful as tearing out an eye or losing a hand. The command here is not necessarily to be interpreted literally. Tearing out an eye will not help if there is lust in the heart. The point is, go to the root of the matter, and get rid of it even if it with them when we should destroy of

some ingenious schemes for getting rid of an undesired wife, wanted to get Jesus involved in the question.

As a proper background for the

discussion of divorce He set up the

divine origin of marriage. He made

it clear that marriage was ordained by God, and that it involves a holy

All those who look forward to mar-

III. Follow God's Law on Divorce

Failure to observe God's law in

Divorce and remarriage other

adultery. Men may make laws

riage which provide differently, but

man cannot remove marriage from

its place as a divine institution, nor

lack of standards in the world, we

cannot but present the plain teach-

ings of our Lord and urge every

reader to follow the commandment

which comes to children in broken

homes. And that problem is every-

based on the civil contract of mar-

for the founding and maintenance of spending several days there. Frank Bullock of Detroit and Omar Bullock of Pontiac attended the funeral of their uncle, George Spencer, in Port Huron. Mrs. Bond the funeral of their uncle, George Bullock, last Thursday. Clare Summers of Los Angeles, California, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mudge and interpretation of the commandment other relatives and friends here. Mrs. E. M. Gibson of Flint has Susan, of Port Huron. been visiting her daughters here Mrs. R. W. Herber spent last week with relatives in and near Port Huron.

GREENLEAF.

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and daughter remained and spent the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wills enter-tained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Riemann and daughter,

**Train Writers** Marine combat correspondents, most of them former newspaper men, are given special training to report from battle areas.



cattle ....

W. G. Miller of Highland Park Market Nov. 8, 1943was a caller at the C. Roblin home Top veals ......15.60-16.00 Mr. and Mrs. George Roblin and Fair to good ........12.50-15.00

Deacons ..... 1.00- 9.00

Fair to good ......10.50-12.00

Insulation Savings Conservative estimates of fuel savings by insulating only the walls of the home average from 10 to 15 per cent in an average two-story house. An additional 10 per cent may be obtained by insulating the second story ceiling.

Spending fligh American war expenditures for the first quarter of 1943 were about a billion dollars more than for the entire war year 1918.

**Outlawed** Strikes

Standardize Parts

of one to seven.

. Through standardization of interchangeable parts, the number of types of alloys, diameters, and wall thickness of aluminum tubes for aircraft has been cut from 2,700 to 300.

**Sacred Concert One Hour's Singing** C. E. Myers Quartet **Cass City High School** Auditorium Monday, November 15 8:15 P. M. No Admission Charge : Freewill Offering AUSPICES **CHURCH of The NAZARENE** <u>ୖ</u>୶୶୶୶ଢ଼ଢ଼<del>ଽ</del>ଢ଼ୡ୶



# Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Mellendorf and children were in Cass Cass Saturday evening. Joseph Miljure had an auction

**RESCUE.** 

of the month at 9:00 a.m.

St. Pancratjus Catholic Church-

and the last two or three Sundays

at 11:00 a.m. The Holy Sacrifice

of the Mass is offered up every morning during the week at 7:50.

Rev. John J. Bozek, Pastor.

sale at his home on Wednesday, Nov. 10. Mrs. Pauline MacCallum and

son, Neil, and grandson, Billy MacCallum, were in Pigeon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helwig of Grant will entertain the Grant-Elkland Grange at their home on

Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf and son, Norris, spent Sunday at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Levi Helwig, and family near Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Woolner and children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Salem Evangelical Church-S. P. Frank Atkinson and son, Dale, and Clifton Summers of Pontiac were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ostrum Summers. The Grant Society of Christian Service will be entertained on

at our church this Sunday. Gordon Decaire of Detroit is Sunday, Nov. 21, the Woman's visiting at the home of his aunt, Missionary Society will conduct Mrs. John D. O'Rourke, and fam-The annual chicken supper at

> Mrs. Oscar Webber had the misfortune to fall and break her right leg recently at her home here.

Expert Riflemen

had allowed divorce.

ful hardheartedness.

them. II. Recognize Marriage as a Di-vine Institution (Mark 10:2-8).

The Pharisees, who had devised Sunday.

Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Church School, 11:15 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, o'clock. You are welcome. Bethel Methodist Church-Sunday School, 10:30. Morning worship 11:30. The Rev. Dudley Mosure will preach.

Ubly and Fraser Presbyterian Churches. Robt. L. Morton, minister. Sunday, Nov. 14:

Ubly-9:30 a. m., Bible School. 10:10 a. m., worship service; theme, "Man-as God Made Him." Music by the choir. Thursday, 8:00 p. m., the choir will meet.

Fraser—10:45 a. m., Bible School; 11:30 a. m., worship service; theme, "Man-as God Made Him." Music by the choir.

Wilmot and Evergreen Free Methodist Churches — The first quarterly meeting of the Wilmot and Evergreen circuit of the Free Methodist Church will begin Friday evening, Nov. 12, at 8:00, slow time, at the Evergreen church, 31/2 miles east of M-53 on Pringle road. Business meeting following preaching service. Saturday afternoon at 2:00 and

evening at 7:30, Port Huron district young people's missionary rally. Miss Veranoff, a Russian girl, will be the main speaker. Other speakers and special singing at these services.

Sunday services: Sunday School at 10:30 followed by Love Feast, preaching and sacrament. Evening service at 8:00. Rev. V. E. Rensberry, district superintendent, in charge. All are cordially invited. E. E. Gauss, pastor.

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During the 31 national rifle matches held since 1903, U. S. marine corps rifle teams have captured 15 championships.

Tootin' Tooth Teacher-What is an organ of the body? Smarty-The tooth.

Teacher-What organ is that? Smarty-The grind organ!

Right, Pop? makes them one. Dad-I can't understand it. When I was your age I never asked so many questions, Son-Well, if you had, you might be able to answer mine!

Duck Daddy!

Johnny--Who broke the window in your house? vows. Jimmy-Mother did. But it was The high place of marriage in Dad's fault. He ran in front of it.

But How? ing and destructive theories of men.

Instructor-Now, what is the best thing to do when the brakes on your (Mark 10:9-12)) truck suddenly give way? Smarty-Stop and get them fixed. these matters may involve a person

in the guilt of gross sin. This pas-Perfect Teeth sage and others teach that divorce Patient--Will my false teeth look is to be permitted on the one ground natural? of adultery (Matt. 5:32).

Dentist-All I can say is, don't come to me when they start aching! than on grounds permitted by God involves the parties in the sin of

Student Pilot Joe -How come Bill flies so carefully? Buster-He hasn't got his wings

yet.

can he add to or take away from God's law concerning it. Too Late Doctor-And have you a last wish? Aware, as we are, of the laxness Patient-Yes, I wish I had another of some branches of the church in such matters, and the almost entire doctor.

CHANGE OF ADDRESSES OF CHRONICLE SUBSCRIBERS

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of God's Word. There can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. To subscribers of the Chron-Statistics are positively shocking, icle who desire to have their but they are cold and quickly forpaper sent to a new address: When sending your NEW adgotten. But who can fail to see, and who can forget, the awful woe dress, please send also the LAST brought into American home life by address to which copies were divorce. mailed. Only if you do this can Bad as it is, the awful effect on we readily find your former adparents is nothing compared to the dress, since postal regulations nervous, moral and spiritual shock

where.

Mrs. Cox of Deford were in Bad Commons They put him up against Moses who Axe last Saturday and called on old friends in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Croft and Best grass Jesus made it clear that this was

not in accord with God's plan and daughter, Marion, were visitors at only took place because of their sin- the Wm. Croft home Sunday.



The Geo. Spiers family moved union of two individuals which on Tuesday to their new home in Li Detroit.

StMr. and Mrs., Chas. Tedford Be riage should realize that it is not a moved to Caro Wednesday, Nov. 3. casual thing, or a merely temporary Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atkins are legal contract. It is a union for getting nicely settled in the home Fa life-be it for better or worse, in they purchased from the Tedfords sickness or health, in prosperity or and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook Cu adversity. All who are married have moved to the home they pur- Ca

should highly regard their sacred chased from the Atkins. l Da Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Smith Be of Millington spent a few days Li Christian teaching dignifies that re- last week with Mr. Smith's sister, lationship and denies the mislead-Mrs. Lloyd Atkin. Rc

Meck Canned Grapefruit

Ex In Britain's "austerity" food pro-

of squash.

gram a recipe is offered for mak-Sa ing "Mock Canned Grapefruit" out



CASS CITY

Commons	
Feeder cattle15.00-65.00	1
Best butcher	
bulls11.50-12.10	
Light bulls 8.75-10.50	
Stock bulls	
Best beef	
cows10.00-10.50	
Fair to good 9.00-10.00	
Cutters 7.50- 8.50	
Canners 4.50- 7.00	
Dairy cows60.00-151.00	
Best hogs13.00-13.50	
Light hogs	
Roughs11.00-11.90	All one
Best lambs13.20-14.00	
Commons 9.50-12.00	
Ewes 3.00- 6.50	
Sale every Monday at 1:00 p. m.	
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.. 9.50-11.00

12.00-12.60

Warning! Off the road since Pearl Harbor . . about 1 car in every 6!\*\* To keep the nation's remaining autos operating, calls for better car careespecially better winter care.

\*\*Estimate for two years of war, by the National Automobile Dealers Assn.

# easiest \*Lets cold motors start easier!

• THE CUE for motor oil selection this fall is - save that battery. protect that engine, stretch those gas coupons. Change to Standard's famous Iso-Vis 10 W, the fastest starting, easiest-on-thebattery 10 W motor oil you can buy. At today's reduced speeds, oil consumption is greatly reduced, but batteries are older. Under rationed driving, they recharge less, run down faster. Too-heavy oil increases battery drag, endangers the motor when starting cold, wastes gasoline. Iso-Vis 10 W gives instant lubrication, yet stays tough under heat-gives full engine protection. Get it today. And make an early appointment with your Standard Oil Dealer for complete winter-conditioning . . . weekdays, if you can, please.



# Cass City, Michigan.

ried by 17,000.

Christmas season.

Industries Board.

Thirty-five Years Ago (1908).

Ladies' Bowling League.

any

France.

Team

Wallace

Stafford

Reinstra

Parsch

Hunt

6635.

Benkelman

McCullough

Schwaderer

Schwaderer 6540.

Schwaderer, 1495.

# PAGE THREE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# **Terrific Air Attacks Spur Allied Drive** Against Nazis on Central Italian Front; **Moscow Conference Offers Blueprint** For Lasting Peace in Postwar World

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



An Allied transport is shown rumbling over pontoon bridge thrown up by American engineers across the Volturno river in Italy.

EUROPE:

**Blast** Communications

# **ELECTION NEWS: GOP** Maintains Growth

2.4

Continued growth of Republican strength was evidenced in a smattering of important state and mayoralty elections.

In New York, GOP candidate Joe R. Hanley won the lieutenantgovernorship from Democratic candidate Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell by more than 340,000 votes of approximately 3,308,000 cast. Hanley's victory assured the GOP of control of the state if Governor Thomas Dewey should make the race for the presidency, since, as lieutenant-governor, Hanley would step in his shoes.

New Jersey's governor during World War I, Republican Walter E. Edge, returned to the political arena to win the office again during World War II by defeating Democrat Vincent J. Murphy by approximately 100,000 votes. Edge succeeds retiring Governor Charles Edison.

Republicans held their 62-year control of Philadelphia, with GOP Mayor Bernard Samuel besting Democrat and White House favorite William C. Eullitt by more than 464,000 votes.

# FOUR POWERS:

**Postwar Blueprint** 

From out of the conference of foreign ministers in Moscow was fashioned a four-power pact between the U. S., Great Britain, China and Russia pledging a finish fight with the Axis and this blue-print for the postwar world:

1. Establishment of an international organization of both large and small sovereign nations to maintain peace and security; 2. Before the establishment of such an organiza-

# SUBSIDIES: Asked by FDR

Declaring that government subsidies are comparatively cheap for (1) stimulating production of certain necessary and select crops; (2) preventing inflationary tendencies, and (3) encouraging sale of food through ordinary channels instead of black markets, President Roosevelt asked congressional approval for his food subsidy program. By use of subsidies, the President

said, food prices can be kept at lower levels than if processors, distributors and retailers were each permitted to mark up their margins. Failure to provide stabilization through subsidies, he said, would bring about justifiable demands for increased wages.

Use of subsidies to stabilize prices is presently costing the U.S. 800 million dollars a year, the President said. Of the sum, 450 million dollars is being used to maintain meat the and butter prices by subsidizing the producer.

Mr. Roosevelt answered the demand for a food czar by asserting that the different duties of the War Food administration and Office of Price administration made consolidation of the two bureaus impractical

What People Are Doing When Ensign George Swiggart Miles appeared for duty at the navy department in Washington, D. C., he reported to his mother, Lieut. Amy Brown Miles, in charge of officer

personnel. A gold prospector from Leadville, Roaring over France's once para-Colo., bewhiskered F. E. Gimlett, disaical Riviera, Flying Fortresses broke into a meeting of the house took pot-shots at communications ways and means committee study-



ing new taxation. "I want congress to put the WACs and WAVES back in the kitchen with pots and pans and

\* \* \* After calling every available nonfather in LaPlata county, Cole., to service, draft board clerk John Craig put his name at the top of the induction list for fathers. Craig's job went to his wife, and no sooner was she sworn in, than she summoned him to report for induction. They have four children.

# **RUSSIA**:

gions stormed into the Crimea, the great body of land off the southern Ukraine commanding the Black sea routes. Lost to Russia after the fall of

Sevastopol in 1942, the Nazis pri-

marily have used its former luxuri-

# Down Memory Lane

Twenty-five Years Ago (1918). Bethel M. E. Church on Thursday The statewide ban on all public evening.

atherings, about which there has been so much argument lately, is low hall on Tuesday evening in bert, Mrs. Ethel Anthes. to be lifted Friday morning, exhonor of the Lady Maccabee Lodge cept in communities where the local health authorities deem it at Gagetown.

Citizens of Tuscola, Lapeer, necessary to continue the ban. Dr. Redwine reported 20 new cases of Sanilac and Huron Counties will vote on county local option. The influenza thus far in Cass City. supervisors voted at their sessions Ohio entered the fast-growing to submit the propositions in each column of dry states Tuesday.

of the four counties at the next Woman suffrage in Michigan carspring election. The local weigh station received The Council of National Defense

nearly 80 tons of sugar beets on has laid down some rules for the Wednesday.

merchants to follow regarding Christmas shopping. They are not John Sandham of Argyle has accepted a position with the Michigan to increase their working force by State Life Insurance Co. reason of the holiday business over

Fred Hoagland returned Monday average force employed evening from Big Springs, Neb., throughout the year and are not after an absence from home on to increase the normal working business for seven months.

hours of their force during the Dr. D. P. Deming, A. G. Houghton and Geo. Aplin left Thursday Dr. F. L. Morris, health officer. morning for Flint where they will reports that there are some over attend the 36th annual reunion of 80 cases of influenza in the town the 10th Michigan Infantry.

this week. Twenty-five homes rep-The following Republican candiresent 50 different cases. dates were elected in Tuscola Coun-Owing to critical manufacturing ty: State senator, Edwin G. Fox; conditions, the War Industries state representative, James H. Mil-Board has taken over control of likin; probate judge, D. Healy the newsprint paper. Paper mills Clark; sheriff, Geo. Fox; clerk, Robt. P. Reavey; treasurer, Wm. have been directed not to make shipments of this product F. Stoddard; register of deeds, without a permit from the War Hiram R. Howell; prosecuting attorney, Timothy C. Quinn; circuit

James Bruce, Civil War veteran court commissioners, Harry J. P. and early settler of Novesta, died George and Abraham J. Randall; at his home in Deford Nov. 8. coroners, Sherman F. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spencer have Harvey L. Morris; surveyor, John eceived word that their son, Geo. A. Teskey.

Leo Spencer, had died Oct. 12 of David Hutchinson has sold the bronchial pneumonia, somewhere in Central Meat Market to Edward Schwaderer.

Food for Soldiers

Arthur Hartwick, John Field,

Soldiers require 5¼ pounds of food Mrs. J. H. Hays of Cass City a day as against peacetime con with her class in elocution will give a literary entertainment at sumption of only three pounds.

> Joseph Babich, Stanley Kloc, Paul Pisaiski, Chas. Wright, Homer Hower, Arthur W. Dulemba, Geo. Jetta, Ben Dalton, John Goodall, Lincoln VanAllen, Stanley Gra-ham, Jack Tekiele, S. Poppe, Steve Cole, A. H. Henderson, Sghatai Lis, Mrs. Lenard, Grant VanWinkle, Clark Montague, Henry Lessman, Arthur Bunker, James Slack. Hazen Warner, Clayton Crawford, Archie Hicks, Melvin Chase, Ray Silvernail, Ed Gingrich, Tony Moore, Bob Groth, Fred Groth, Thompson, Chas. Tedford, Geo. Carl Stoner, Erwin Binder, Rudolph Patera, Frank Woidan, Mary Nowland, Fred Knoblet, Martha Knoblet, Kenneth Kline. \$1.80. Alex Paladi.

10 \$1.50 Each. Teams, Total Pins - Wallace 7077, Reinstra 6692, Benkelman Fred Schwaderer, Melvin Phil-6691. Stafford 6689, McCullough ips, Harold Lee. Parsh 6605, Hunt 6542, \$1.00 Each.

boy, Theadore Piasccki,

Mrs. Neil Martin, Walter Reynalds, Mrs. Bertha Brady, Herman Rock, John Zakocs, Anna Amber-

Retherford, Alice Retherford, Leslie Drace, Jack Hubbard, Frank Danielwicz. Mrs. Effie Warner, Mrs. Minnie Drace, John Clark, May Sherk, Bill Gage, Ruth Sherman, Frank Riley, Mrs. Ollie Spencer, Clarence Stockwell, George Roblin, Charles Members of Hazel Hive, L. O. T. Spencer, Clarence May, Clark Zin-M. M., gave a banquet at Odd Fel. necker, Hazen Quick, Orville Sy-

Children's Chairs Child-size chairs are a good investment in children's equipment, as it is hard to make a substitute to fit a child.

50c Each.

25c.

Slack, Frank Martin.

Andy Laszlo.

Sim Moore, Ray Kilbourne, John



# 24,000,000 MAN-DAYS OF WORK

During an average four-week period, America's workers lost 24 million man-days of work through illness. In war industries alone, 3,200,000 man-days of work were lost. THIS REPRESENTS THE TIME REQUIRED TO BUILD TWO HEAVY CRUISERS OR 448 ME-**DIUM BOMBERS, OR 3,200 LIGHT TANKS.** 

This loss of time through illness was traced primarily to ill health and fatigue resulting from improper diets.

# Good Nutrition Is Essential

What is a good diet? ... Meat, milk and other dairy products, vegetables, fruits, bread, cereals, and eggs are needed every day. These are the foods recommended in the National Nutrition Program.

An important food in the daily diet for health is meat. Meat furnishes protein for building and repairing body tissue, iron for rich blood, phosphorus, which combines with calcium to build bones and teeth; thiamine (Vitamin B-1) for growth and functioning of heart and nerves, riboflavin for functioning of the eyes, and niacin for functioning of nervous and digestive systems.

Let our market be your health market. We serve only selected quality meat for your good health.







action and took over important road junctions for shuttling supplies. As the Allies edged forward, the Germans snuggled deeper into their babies," he stormed, before he was new posts along the 2,500-foot high led from the room.

Surge Into Crimea Taking no time to catch their breath, Russia's marching Red le-

lines shuttling troops between southern France and northern Italy. To the south, Allied medium bombers

tion, the four powers will act together to preserve order; 3. Regulation of the armaments of nations.

For Italy, the powers dedicated themselves to destroying Fascism and promoting democratic government. They refused to recognize Germany's annexation of Austria in 1938, telling that country its future treatment will be conditioned by its assistance in overthrowing Naziism within its borders.

The U.S., Great Britain and Russia planned creation of a committee to advise on political questions in countries reconquered by the Allies.

# MINES:

5.73

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# Back in U.S. Hands

With the nation's coal pits back in U. S. hands, Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes conferred with United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis to end the walkout of almost 360,000 bituminous miners.

Having given the pits back to private ownership October 12 after having taken them over last July, Ickes found them in his lap again, following their seizure by President Roosevelt after the UMW began its walkout over failure of negotiations for a signed contract.

in the War Labor board's refusal to ratify a new contract drawn between the UMW and Illinois Coal Operators, providing for an 8½ hour remaining Nipponese holdings in the day, with compensation for underground travel time and a daily wage increase of \$1.50. Instead the WLB recommended an 8½ hour day, with a daily pay boost of \$1.12½.

To Ickes fell the task of reconciling the UMW and WLB differences, even as a danger of a coal shortage arose, with deliveries prohibited to anyone with 10 days' supply on hand, and sales limited to one ton to householders.

ENEMY ALIENS: Since Pearl |

Harbor, 7.884 enemy aliens have

been interned or paroled after a

hearing, Attorney General Biddle re-

veals. That is more than half of

the 14,738 persons seized as poten-

tially dangerous. Biddle says that

3,771 aliens have been interned, of

whom 1,853 are German, 1,798 Jap-

anese, and 111 Italians. A few Hun-

garians and Rumanians are held.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

hind with 434 yards.

company announced,

proval for setting up King Victor's sixyear-old grandson, Prince Vittorio Em-

Massico ridge facing Lieut. Gen.

Mark Clark's Fifth army on the

west, and the rugged country con-

fronting Gen. Bernard Montgom-

Noted for his political tight-rope

walking, King Victor Emmanuel of

ery's Eighth army to the east.

Italian King on Spot

Italy now threads a

very shaky line.

with the new demo-

cratic forces in the

country demanding

Led by former

foreign minister and

refugee Count Carlo

Sforza, Italy's dem-

ocratic elements

have expressed ap-

his abdication.

manuel, as the nom- Prince Vittorio inal monarch, with

a regent like Marshal Badoglio to represent him until he comes of age. Chief objection to King Victor is that he not only allowed Mussolini to come into power, but that he also supported him throughout his administration, renouncing him only when it appeared Italy would lose the war and the smart thing to do would be to jump onto the Allied bandwagon.

Removal of King Victor Emmanuel would sound the death knell of monarchy in Europe, since he is one of the last rulers with any actual governmental powers.

# SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Last Step

Gen. Douglas MacArthur took the final step toward driving the Japanese from eastern Australasia with a massive attack designed to clear the enemy from the big air and sea base of Rabaul in New Britain.

Feeder point for Japanese forces in the Solomons and New Guinea, The big bone of contention lay and nerve center for enemy resistance in the whole eastern Australasian area, Rabaul stood threatened as U. S. forces spilled over into the Solomons, which fiank the base and offer means for harassing any Allied force attempting to move against the big pivotal position.

Occupation of the Treasury Islands heralded MacArthur's drive in the Solomons to cut off Rabaul. Then, U. S. troops landed on the last two important Jap strongholds of Choiseul and Bougainville, with units of the enemy fleet and air force offering resistance.

ous resorts as health havens for wounded soldiers. When it fell to Germany, 200,000 Russians were killed or captured, and the exact number of Nazis remaining is unknown, since that depends on the proportion that could be evacuated while rearguards fought bitter delaying actions at Melitopol.

Farther to the north, German rearguards battled fiercely in the Krivoi Rog area to hold off the Russians while the Nazis withdrew from the great bend of the Dnieper river.

CIO: 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Million Members Growth of the CIO to over 5¼ mil-

lion members increased the ranks of organized labor

to over 12 million, what with AFL strength estimated in excess of seven million. Announcement of CIO membership was made by its

president, Philip Murray, at the opening of the CIO's sixth constitutional convention in Philadelphia, Pa. To the 5¼ million mem-

Philip Murray bers, the CIO will add two million more in the coming year, Murray

said. As the CIO delegates convened, they heard a message from President Roosevelt, in which he said that although the movement of workers to new manufacturing centers was desirable during the early phases of the production program, stabilization of employees at their present occupations was now essential.

# TOKENS: For Rationing

The tokens that will be substitutes for ration coupons for small GROUND GAINER: The Notre purchases were described by the Dame football team is establishing Office of Price Administration as bea new mark for ground gaining. The ing made of fiber, and between a average is now about 485 yards a nickel and a quarter in size. They game. The army team is close beare colored red or blue, with orange edges, it was said. Red tokens will be used for meat purchases, and SLEEPERS: Soldiers will soon blue for processed foods. The new travel across country in new triplesystem will go into effect in Februdeck sleeping cars, the Puliman ary.

Team, high single game---Benkelman, 523. Individual, high three games-Collins. 459.

Team, high three games -

Individual, high single game-Gray, 176.

Ten high averages-Schwaderer 148, Parsch 144, Rienstra 141, Kate Hall, Clarence Dodge, Milton Stafford 138, Wallace 137, McCul-land Baul John Loth lough 136, Fritz 134, Benkelman 132, Gray 129, Hunt 126.

NOVESTA TOWNSHIP MEETS UNITED WAR FUND QUOTA

Concluded from page 1.

Andrew Donnelly, Bob cjyz, Mrs. Geo. McArthur, J. Wells Mrs. Louisa McConnell, Tracy. Spencer, Barbara Quick, Mona David Palmer, Joseph Poliber, Vern Bogart, John Wojtoszak, David Whittaker, Frank Puskas, Ed An-Adolph Woelfle, Mrs. C. Lewis, Ar- thes, Mrs. Agnes Redli, Jas. Nickerson, Arthur Englehart, Philip leon Retherford.

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Peter **RED CIRCLE. 2 1448**c Piasceki, Mrs. Babina, Don Clark, Russell Clark, John Kloc, Edgar Voorhes, Louis Papp, John Sovey, BOKAR . . . . . 2 165 520 John McLean, S. Simon, Joe Windy, Ralph Perry, Myrtle Deneen, Kate Hall, Clarence Dodge, Milton White House land, Paul Lobb, Leslie Peasley, Henry Zollner, Emma Churchill, Mrs. Geo. Funk, Wm. Toner, Peter  $3_{\rm cans}^{\rm tall}\,26 \not\!e$ Milk Skotarski, John Moshier, Nora Granulated Moshier, John Pringle, Lewis Horner, Martin Paladi, Donald Lee, Frank Elliat, Wm. Parrish, Key-mer Srapski, Will Czerki, Michal 5 bag 30¢ Sugar Gallan, Arthur Bruce, Horace Chapin, Harold Chopin, Lewis Ne-Sultana Peanut Butter 2 Lar 39¢ meth, Lena Curtis, Horace Murry, Creamy Crisco 3 Jar 69¢ Gold Medal Flour 25 <sup>b.</sup> \*1.39 Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 27¢ Ann Page Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 <sup>lb.</sup> 30¢ It's Delicious! Honey Butter Ib. pkg. 49¢ Jane Parker Donuts dozen 15¢ Iona Tomatoes No. 2 can 11¢ Scott County Cut Beets Larsen's Veg All\_\_\_\_\_ 16 oz. can 13¢ Soroa Sliced Pineapple\_\_\_\_ ..20 oz. can25 e

# PAGE FOUR.

Miss Stickley and

D. W. Benkelman

Wed in Royal Oak

Miss Hilda Jane Stickley and

Dorus W. Benkelman were married

Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher, 2103

Roseland Avenue, Royal Oak. The

ceremony was performed by the

Rev. L. H. Pertner of Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Jean

Doerr Rouse were the only attend-

Mrs. Benkelman is a graduate

of the Presbyterian Hospital,

School of Nursing, Chicago, Ill.

and has had post graduate work

in orthopedic nursing and physio-therapy at the Harvard Medical

School, Boston, Mass. She has

been actively engaged in orthopedic

work in Oakland County for the

past fifteen years. Mrs. Benkel-

man has been visiting occasionally

in Cass City for the past seven

years. She has made many friends

here and is looking forward to

a position he has held here for 22

Mr. and Mrs. Benkelman. to-

gether with John A. Benkelman,

father of Dorus, will move to their

Mrs. Benkelman is spending the

week at her summer home near

Prescott, Michigan, and will be

joined there by her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kettlewell

Folks Are Entertained

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 5

from one until three o'clock, moth-

ers of children enrolled in the

kindergarten and first grade of the

Cass City schools were entertained

To open a brief program, the

children marched from the first

grade room into the kindergarten

and took their places in front of

the fireplace facing their mothers.

Bruce Wieland led the little folks

in a military drill and flag salute,

at a tea at the school building.

Mothers of Little

at Tea at School

Mr. Benkelman is the assistant

making more in the future.

in the near future.

for the week end.

ants.

years.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943,

# Cass City, Michigan.

books have expired except stamp 18 in Book 1 for shoes, and blue stamps X, Y, and Z in Book 2, Rationing at a which may be used to buy pro-cessed foods through Nov. 20. OPA said the covers of the two books may be thrown away when the stamps have been used or have

expired. Processed Foods, Jams, Jellies.

Glance . . .

Blue stamps X, Y, and Z in

Green stamps A, B, and C in

Book 2 are good through Nov. 20.

Book 4 good through Dec. 20. Con-

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats,

Canned Fish, Canned Milk.

hrough December 4.

through Dec. 4.

Brown stamps G, H, and J good

Brown stamp K becomes good

lovember 14 and remains good

Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5

Sugar.

Shoes.

Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for one

pair until further notice. No. 1

'airplane" stamp in Book 3 good

for one pair until further notice.

Gasoline.

Stamp A-8 good for 3 gallons

Where requirements are affected

Tires.

Next inspections due: A book

vehicles by March 31, 1944; B's by

Feb. 29, 1944; C's by Nov. 80, 1943;

commercial vehicles every six

months or every 5,000 miles, which-

Frel Oil.

Period 1 coupons for new season

good through January 3, 1944, and

have the following values: 1 unit,

Stoves.

Certificates to purchase most

neating and cooking stoves that

burn coal, wood, oil or gas must

now be obtained from local board.

No More Issue of Books 1 or 2.

No more copies of War Ration

Books 1 or 2 can be issued by local

rationing boards for any purpose

ever is first.

pounds through Jan. 15, 1944.

Beginning November 1, the Tuscola County War Price and Ration Board will open to the public each day at 10 a. m. The board will continue to close Wednesday afternoon. This ruling is necessary because of the volume of filing and clerical work to be done. The clerks are on duty every day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The hours the board will be open to the public starting November 1 are: Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 12; every other day, 10 a. m. to 12 and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Illuminates Airports A 100-watt Mazda mercury lamp is now used as a high intensity light for illuminating airports.

Control Potato Blight

To control late blight of potatoes, the plants must be protected with a covering of Bordeaux spray or copper-lime dust from the time they are four to six inches tall until maturity.

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Largest and Finest Stock Ever

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Charles F. Mudge Local Representative Phone 99F14

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these budget priced rayons, per-

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eral new styles just arrived.



Social and Local News About the Folks of Cass City

# SEVERAL GATHERINGS HONOR MRS. EDW. PINNEY

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp entertained at dinner

Mrs. Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

erick Pinney, Dr. and Mrs. P. A.

Schenck, and Mrs. Chas. E. Wilsey.

Friday evening Mrs. Ernest Croft entertained at a dessert

bridge. Bridge was played at

The Presbyterian Guild will meet

next Monday evening in the church

when the ladies of the Presbyte-

rian Missionary Society will be

their guests. A guest speaker will

PRESBYTERIAN GUILD

taken for Mrs. Miller.

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS

Harold Parker.

MEETS MONDAY EVENING

Burke.

three tables.

Mrs. Edw. Pinney left Cass City Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wanner and Sunday to spend the winter in Several gatherings California. Mrs. Hiram Lewis returned Sun- | city Saturday. were held in her honor last week. Wednesday evening Mrs. P. A.

day after spending a week with Schenck and Mrs. Chas. E. Wilsey entertained at dinner in the Schenck home when guests were Mrs. Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Burgess were the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seekings, of Gagetown.

Mrs. Ashley Root gave a dinner on Sunday honoring the birthdays of her mother, Mrs. Lena Parrish, and her brother, Roger Parrish. The Ladies' Neighborhood Bible Class will meet with Mrs. Cecil

11 of Hebrews will be the lesson. The Misses Betty, Jean and June Rockwell and Ila Moore, who are employed in Bay City, spent the

week end with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Leishman had as guests at dinner Monday evening Archie Adams and Miss Cheresa Sutherland, both of Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clement, Mrs.

cashier of the Pinney State Bank, be Mrs. Lillian Dean Miller of Vassar, a returned missionary Lydia Starr and Mrs. Wm. Ware from Korea. An offering will be spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware and family near Romeo. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Mary Strickland returned Mrs. Floyd Reid, Mrs. Orion Car-Wednesday of last week after residence on South Seeger Street dew, Miss Vera Flint, and Mrs.

spending ten days with relatives at Peck, Fowlerville, Milford, and Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan, who MET WITH MRS. EDW. FLINT

have been living in the house of Mrs. Mary Gekeler D'Arcy, moved last Saturday to their farm home The Adult Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Sunday School met near Sandusky.

last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. The Cass City Grange will meet bach conducted devotionals and will be followed by a public in- and confined to his home. gave the lesson from "The Upper stallation of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mark on Wednesday, Nov. 3. in honor of the ninety-second

birthday of Mrs. Karr. Mrs. Mark, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Reid are daughters of Mrs. Karr. Mrs. Don Keane returned to her

work in Detroit Saturday after spending ten days with relatives here. Her mother, Mrs. Edith Bardwell, remained to spend another week with Mr. and Mrs. Clif

A joint thankoffering meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Baker on Thursday, Nov. 18. Mrs. Keith McCon-

Those from Cass City who attended the 63rd annual convention of the seventh district of the

examination of the state board of

nating her as a registered nurse.

Miss Willy received her training at

nursing and has a diploma desig- H. J. Morris, near Pontiac.

Schell.

Mrs. Benjamin Crocker of Sagi- Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. naw is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp were Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alvord of Detroit. Louis Crocker for a few days.

the former's mother, Mrs. Lillie Wells, at Mayville and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Heath are Mrs. Jos. Geroux, of Flint, who daughter, Phyllis, attended a Gid- now located in Bay City. They was visiting her mother also. eon rally in Bay City on Sunday. moved from Ludington to that Glenn Tuckey had the misfortune

to lose the ends of three fingers Two fire alarms were given Sunfrom his left hand Wednesday, her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon when chimneys after getting his hand caught in a sumers may purchase jams and Ray Lewis, in Detroit. combine. He was treated at Pleas- jellies with processed food stamps. Alex Tyo homes. ant Home Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Partridge and Mrs. Week-end guests of Mr. and Claude Hutchinson entertained 12 Mrs. W. D. Striffler were Mrs. Ione children from 4:30 until 8:30 on Sturm of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday at the Partridge home E. B. Gardiner of Plymouth.

to honor Joyce and Jessie Fry, Wm. G. Miller of Detroit spent who have left Cass City to make the week end with Mr. and Mrs. their home in Plymouth. The girls Neil McLarty and enjoyed Sunday were each presented with a gift. with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roblin in Supper was served at 5:30, and then all the guests enjoyed games.

Vernon Wait, music instructor in the Cass City High School, spent

**DEFORD COUPLE** the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wait, HONORED ON 64TH in Kalamazoo ANNIVERSARY DAY Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Miller of

Mrs. Lillie Wells of Mayville and

Orel Smalley spent Sunday and

Monday with the former's son, Harold Wells, and Mrs. Wells. Mr.

Wednesday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells visited

Smallev is a cousin.

Flint were overnight guests of Mr. Concluded from page 1. and Mrs. Jack London Friday. They spent Saturday with Mrs. Miller's by clearing up six acres of under- through Nov. 21. B and C stamps brush and making the land tillable. good for 2 gallons until used. On this Forshee farm was an old Where requirements are affected. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross. Mrs. Wm. J. Little of Novesta og shanty which they called home, by reduction from 3 to 2 gallons, spent from Wednesday until Monbut in time it became rotten and fill out new supplemental form day in the homes of her brothers, sagged badly. About this time, the R-535 and mail to board when you John and Neil McLarty, and a few little schoolhouse that stood on do not have enough gas to last for

days this week in the Arthur Little that corner was becoming too small 30 days. and the officers gave Mr. Hicks the The Misses Theresa Gruber and chance to buy it for \$30.00 if he Marie Churchill and Mrs. Robert would move it right away, for they Riley spent the week end in Port wanted to build a new school.

Huron. Ronald Gruber of Port Within a radius of two miles, he Huron brought them home Sunday secured nine farmers each with a and spent the day here. team of oxen to help him move the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess and building a distance of about 40 rods

daughter, Frances, visited Mr. and this became their new home. Burgess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. There were only 12 acres cleared There were only 12 acres cleared Edw. Flint. Sixteen members Thursday evening, Nov. 18, for a Samuel Burgess, of Deckerville on on this farm and Mr. Hicks worked were present. Mrs. Arminta Rohr- seven o'clock chicken supper which Saturday. Samuel Burgess is ill it for four years with oxen. After on this farm and Mr. Hicks worked living on this farm for 10 years, 10 gal.; 5 units, 50 gal.; 25 units,

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks traded it and 250 gal. All change-making cou-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlan secured possession of the Howard pons and reserve coupons are now Hartwick Thursday and Friday of farm on which they lived for a good. R. J. Knight and Mrs. John Karr last week were the latter's mother, quarter century and during this Mrs. Archie McLarty, and Mrs. time were blessed with six more John McLarty of Clarkston, Elmer children. As the boys grew up,

McLarty and Miss Colleen Down- they left the farm, one by one, to ing, both of Detroit. be employed elsewhere except Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Grover H. Burke chie, who stayed with his parents, and Mrs. J. D. Brooker spent last until 19 years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Hicks moved to Deford to re-Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Jas. K. Brooker in Bay City. Fri-day morning they left for Fort the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks have 10 Lauderdale, Florida, where they children, 33 grandchildren and 21 whatsoever. All stamps in the two

expect to spend the winter months. great grandchildren. There has Ivan Zapfe of Flint spent from not been a death in this family Friday until Sunday with Mr. and

circle. Mrs. Lyle Zapfe and Sunday took Mr. Hicks made application for his father, Gustave Zapfe, who had citizenship within 30 days after coming to Michigan and has taken been a patient in Pleasant Home Hospital for a week, to the George a great interest in politics since that time. In 1899 he was elected Kelly home at Decker, where he is convalescing. justice of the peace, an office he

Mrs. Wilma Fry entered the held for 12 years. He served No-Michigan State Sanitorium at vesta Township as treasurer for Howell as a patient on Friday, two years and supervisor for four Woman's Christian Temperance Nov. 5. Her daughters, Joyce and years. In 1921 he was elected county drain commissioner, an of-Union, held Wednesday and Thurs- Jessie, left Thursday, Nov. 11, to day in Port Huron, were Mrs. A. J. make their home with their aunt, fice he held for three terms. Mr. Knapp, Mrs. G. A. Martin, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Gardiner, at Plym-Mary Strickland and Mrs. Walter outh. Hicks has been health officer for six years, a member of the school board of Dist. No. 1 for 21 years,

chell. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Froeber, Club will conduct a bazaar of hand-school officer in Dist. No. 1 for 21 years, and is serving his 19th year as a school officer in Dist. No. 4 He school officer in Dist Sr., and son, Richard, Jr., of Sagi- made Christmas gifts, probably the

time with their daughter, Mrs.

ter, Mrs. John H. Murphy.

Room." Mrs. Flint and Mrs. R. N. McCullough served refreshments. MRS. DILLMAN ENTERTAINS ELKLAND EXTENSION GROUP

met all day Tuesday, Nov. 9, with Mrs. John Dillman. This was the first meeting of the fall season. The lesson, "We Do Our Own Re-pair Work," was given by the leaders, Mrs. Edward Golding and Mrs Wesley Hudson. A planned potluck was served at noon.

for which Beverly McClorey was the flag bearer. After group sing-ing of "America," the children re-JOAN HOLMBERG HAS

### cited in unison a poem dedicated BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY to their mothers and sang Brahms' "Lullaby." At the conclusion of

Joan Holmberg was eight years the program, they marched back old on Saturday and to celebrate, key is the program leader.

into the first grade room. Tea was served to the mothers the occasion she entertained ten in the home economics room from little girls at a birthday party that a table covered with a lace cloth afternoon. Joan and most of her and centered with a low bowl of guests are in the third grade. yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ed- They enjoyed games with prizes, ward Baker and Mrs. Elmer Fues- a birthday cake with candles, and ter poured. The tea was arranged ice cream and cake.

by a home economics class who

made frosted cookies and open-face sandwiches for the occasion. Miss

The Elkland Extension Group

Champion.

Greenleaf.

home.

Brown tonight (Friday). Chapter

Pauline Knight, home economics AT MISSIONARY MEETING teacher, supervised this part of the afternoon's program.

The children enjoyed a recrea- votions and Mrs. G. A. Tindale Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. article for the sale. The proceeds tion period in the gymnasium di- gave a book review at the meeting Leonard Buehrly and daughter, will be used for the nurse's benerected by Jean Auslander and of the Presbyterian Missionary Miss Elsie. Richard, Jr., sang fit fund. Mary Molnar, high school assist- Society at the home of Mrs. Morton solos at the Evangelical Church ants. During this period, mothers Orr Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4. Sunday morning, accompanying viewed the arrangement of cots. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. himself on his piano accordion. blankets, and pillows on the stage Charles Robinson and Mrs. Levi Miss Elsie Willy is now entitled of the auditorium. This equipment Bardwell, served doughnuts and to use the initials "R. N." after her name. She has passed the Fulcher left Sunday to spend some

is used in afternoon rest periods coffee. for rural kindergarten pupils who must wait for school buses to take them to their homes when school closes in the afternoon.

Mrs. Zora Day and Miss Ruth Schenck are the teachers of the first grade and kindergarten.

# DR. SCHENCK HONORED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. P. A. Schenck entertained at a birthday dinner party and and Mrs. John Ross. evening of bridge Saturday in honor of the birthday of her hus-Plains visited his sister, Mrs. Roy band, Dr. P. A. Schenck. Guests Wright, last Friday. were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Auten, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mr. and Parrish is caring for her. Mrs. C. M. Wallace. M. B. Auten received the men's prize in bridge and Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer won home of Mrs. Celia Edgerton. the ladies' prize.

# CHURCH OF CHRIST CHOOSES OFFICERS

Officers of the Church of Christ, chosen at a recent meeting are: urday to hunt deer near Barton so visited Norman Silvernail, son Chairman of the board of trustees, Mack Little; clerk, Mrs. Mack Lit-City. tle; church treasurer, Mrs. Neil

McLarty; trustee for three years, Neil McLarty.

# MRS. CHAMPION HOSTESS

**TO EXTENSION CLUB NO. 2** 

Ivan Vader. Mrs. Clifton Champion was Mrs. Zetta Morrison of Detroit at the same college. Fred has al- evening in the basement of the hostess Monday evening to the Cass City Extension Group No. 2. is spending a few weeks visiting ready become the key man on the church for Joyce and Jessie Fry, Twenty-six enjoyed the potluck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- varsity cross country team. At who have since left for Plymouth supper at seven o'clock. Mrs. Stan- thur Kelley and family. Mrs. Stanley Fike, Mrs. Anna among the first ten in the class of with an aunt. Each one was preley Hutchinson presented the lesson which was on "Keeping Your Patterson, Mrs. H. M. Willis and 1947 of over 100 students. He has sented with a kerchief from her Home in Repair.' The next meeting of the group Free Will Baptist Ladies' Aid in campus as an outstanding athlete League, and the choir presented

Mrs. Leslie Townsend.

LOCAL ITEMS

Hurley Hospital in Flint. At pres-Mrs. Raymond Kerbyson is ill ent she is convalescing from an Pinney's mother, Mrs. Edward and will be confined to her bed for operation at the home of her moth- Pinney, to Detroit Sunday where er, Mrs. Esther Willy. some time. Walter Wisniewski of Detroit will also spend a few days in Lenox

Mrs. Hester Sprague is moving this week to rooms in the W. I. Moore house.

Miss Helen Ross of Detroit spent Walter Wisniewski, who has been the week end with her parents, Mr. staying with Mrs. Edward Pinney and Mrs. James McMahon, to be entertained at dinner Sunday in Elmer Spaulding of Drayton

Mrs. Lloyd Reagh is ill at her their mother, Mrs. Kolb, taken by and their two daughters, Mrs. Jack to recover from a fractured leg. Root of Flint. Mrs. Norman McLeod is nicely Mrs. Alice Moore left Saturday settled in the apartment in the for Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and home Thursday evening from Ann

with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler.

Joseph Clement, Henry Ball and three went to Grand Rapids. Mrs. Stahley McArthur will leave Sat- Berry and Mrs. Stephen Moore al-

Miss Madeline Ertel, who is emin a hospital at Fort Custer. ployed in Detroit, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude

Ertel. Paul O'Steen of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. O'Steen at the Maine, has been initiated into the in California.

Mrs. Arthur Van Vliet, Tuesday. nity athletics.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delta Upsilon fraternity, the same The choir of the Evangelical

the first review of grades he stood where they will make their home

Mrs. Nelson Perry attended the already become well known on the Sunday School class and the Junior

will be held late in January with the home of Mrs. Fike's daughter, due to his activities in interfrater- Joyce with a box of handkerchiefs. Ice cream and cookies were served. late."

Sr., and son, Richard, Jr., of Sagi-naw, Miss Johanna Hommel and first week in December. Each wom-City Oil and Gas Co. for 12 years Mrs. Claude Karr conducted de- Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Striffler were an has pledged to make at least one and is now serving as vice president of that company.

### Giles Fulcher, who has been em- Letters from Men ployed in the George Hitchcock store for the past eight years, has in the Service been compelled to leave his job because of ill health. Mr. and Mrs.

# Concluded from page 1.

possibly cover in their letters. "A few weeks ago I was surprised

to see the Cass City Chronicle in Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pinney the news rack of our day room. and daughter, Annette, took Mr. It was in line along with the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Oklahoma City Times and other she will visit for a few days. She newspapers. Apparently I had left t in the day room and some soldier and Mrs. Berneice Kleinschmidt of and then leave for California to in policing up the day room hung Dearborn spent Sunday here. Mrs. spend the winter with her daughit up along with the other papers. wondered what the other soldiers Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Partridge thought as they read the various papers and remarked, Where is

near her mother, Mrs. Geo. Kolb, honor of the birthday of the for-Cass City?' returned home with them. The la- mer's mother, Mrs. Herman Par-"I appreciate the paper very dies will return this week and ex- tridge. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. much and wish you to know this. pect in the near future to have Herman Partridge of Mt. Morris "I am in the S-2 or intelligence section of the 1st Bn, 222 Inf, 42nd home south of town. Mrs. Lena ambulance to the Wisniewski home, Amdon of Durand and Mrs. Jack Division. Our business is to secure all possible information about

the enemy we are fighting. We Glen Atfield returned to his concentrate on map study, compass work, identification of enemy Muskegon for a visit of two or Arbor where he has been a patient Kenneth Munier and Glenn Val- three weeks among relatives and in the University hospital. Sunday equipment, personnel and tactics. There is a great deal to know and lance, both of Pontiac, spent Friday friends. She was accompanied to visitors in the Atfield home were Saginaw by Mrs. Stephen Moore Mrs. Cora Atfield, Mr. and Mrs. no one can know too much.

Mrs. Levi Bardwell left Wednes- where they were joined by Mrs. Harry Garbutt and Mr. and Mrs. day to spend until Saturday with Theron Berry, daughter of Mrs. Robt. Atfield, all of Pontiac. Mr. Mrs. Gibbons Howlett at Mason. Stephen Moore, and together the Atfield's mother, Mrs. Cora Atfield, mercial artists, school teachers, remained here until Wednesday. Walter Anthes left Sunday to graduates in general in the inspend a week with friends in Pon-fantry as privates. In fact, an exof Mrs. Moore, who was recently tiac and Detroit and then plans to Northwastern University attorney, a inducted into the Army and is ill visit his son, Sgt. Paul Anthes, at Northwestern University graduate,

is in a rifle company. My opinion Camp Fannin, Texas. From that about rank in the Army has changed considerably. A private Frederick B. Auten, son of Mr. point he will go to Riverside, Caliand Mrs. Meredith B. Auten of fornia, the home of his brother, may be a Ph. D. (we have one in Cass City, who is a freshman at Jacob Anthes. Walter Anthes ex-Headquarters Co.) and your officer Bowdoin College in Brunswick, pects to spend the winter months a high school graduate who had a

chance to attend O. C. S. when they were open." fraternity his father joined in 1908 Church had a party Wednesday

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Terms. See Dan Hobson, Clif- ford, Michigan. 11-12-1	City. 10-22-tf	11
<ul> <li>FOR SALE—Collie pups, one 4 months; 2 females, good ones; guaranteed satisfaction. Warn- ing—Do not raise pups in cow barn with cattle. J. E. Bukowski, R2, Ubly. Half mile east of Ubly, white frame house, north- east corner. 11-12-3p</li> <li>WANTED—A hundred veal calves every Monday morning. We paid not less than 14½ cents net this week for good calves. No com- mission. No shrinking. Also buy and ship all other stock every Monday morning. Harry Mun- ger, Caro. Phone 449. 10-1-tf</li> </ul>	TIMBERWANTED—Ash timber standing or loaded on R. R. cars. Write for prices, etc. F. Bradley, Armada, Michigan. 10-29-4pFORSALE—4 head registered beef Shorthorn heifers, 7 to 10 months old; 8 head registered beef Shorthorn bulls, 7 to 13 months old. Amos & Carr, 2½ north and ¼ west of Bad Axe, Michigan. 10-29-3pWANT TO BUY small house that can be moved. Enquire at the Chronicle. 11-5-2	WAl fe Fr 11 FOR bu Ni Gn THE ten de THE rei in ex
PLAYER PIANO in good order for sale. John Dlugosielski, 5 south, 1 east of Cass City. 11-5-4p	STRAYED to our farm—A white and black bird dog. Warren O'Dell, 5 miles west, 1¼ north of Cass City. 11-12-1p LOST—License plate between Caro	pa ar Ec FOF 4
NOTICE Farmers—I will do cus- tom bean picking at Cass Kitch- en. Up to 10 lb. pickers, 5c per lb. for culls. 10 to 15 lb.	and Cass City No. EM-70-92. Finder please leave at Chronicle office. 11-12-1p	2 Ci
pickers, 4c per lb. for culls, 15 to 20. lb. pickers, 3c per lb. for culls. 20 lbs. or more, 2c per lb. for culls. You get the culls back home with you. Chas. A. Goff, Cass City. 11-5-2	Deford. 11-12-2p	SPE mi go
FOR SALE—Root pulper and slicer, set of good solid oak wagon wheels and cedar rails good for kindling wood or for stakes. Hermon Charter, 1 mile	FOR SALE—Single couch, \$10; high back rocking chair with arms, \$3. Mrs. D. C. Gleeson, 1½ mile south of Cass City. 11-12-1p	ho ba go la: im
west and 4¼ miles north of Cass City. 11-12-1p 39-INCH FOLDING bed and mat-	POULTRY Wanted-Drop postal card to Stephen Dodge, Cass City. Will call for any amount at any time. Phone 142F12,	260 200 160 137
tress for sale. Price \$10. Mrs. Edwin Fulcher, 7 miles east and 3 south of Cass City. 11-12-1 NEW ZEALAND white rabbits for sale. G. Wooster, 3 miles north Cass City. Telephone 157-F11	5-7-tf WANTED—Old or disabled horses suitable for fox feed. Will pay from \$10.00 to \$15.00 each at your farm. Harmon C. Owen, Mayville, or Mayville Fox Farm.	123 100 100 80 ± 80 80 80 80
after 5:00. 11-12-1p FOR SALE—Homemade Farmall type tractor on good rubber, cheap. Ike Albrant, 3 west, 3½ south, 1¼ west of Cass City. 11-12-1p	Telephone 6-1-1, Kingston. 9-17-12p WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Reed & Patterson. Telephone 52, 32 or 228. 8-15-tf	80 80 70 51 40 8
WANTED—Work on farm doing chores by day or month. Charles Srad at Severn Grocery. 11-12-1p	YOUNG MAN wanted, 16 to 18 years old, to learn shoe repair- ing trade. Diaz Shoe Hospital. 10-22-tf	So me ar W
FOR SALE—3 Model A Ford truck wheels, 1-700-20 tire, 1-32x6 tire, 4 feeder calves, 1 calf three weeks old. Wanted—200 bu. cull beans. Edward Hahn, 3½ north, ½ east of Cass City. 11-12-1p	HAY—We buy hay and straw and do baling. Call Caro 9024. Cal-	Pi 11

1-8-tf R SALE—Yearling Holstein tery. ull, ready for service. Raymond licholas, 2 miles east of Old reenleaf. 11-12-2p R RENT-Apartment over Patdith Butler. R SALE-Brood mare and colt, compost heap. months old. Andrew Kerbyson, miles east, 1½ south of Cass lity. 11-12-1p Farms For Sale Some of the above have excellent notice thereof be given by publica-modern buildings on them and tion of a copy of this order, for are real good bargains. See Mr. three successive weeks previous to wood or Mr. Lohman. Vood or Mr. Lohman.

EZRA A. WOOD 10-22-4p 11-12-tf

ECIAL-80 acres about 6½ iles southwest of Pigeon. All ood clay land. Excellent 8-room ouse, first class condition, good Order for Publication-Final Ad basement, barn, other buildings Mi higan, the Probate Court for good. Price, \$10,000 cash. (The the County of Tuscola. 0 acres Oliver Twp. ..... 9,000 Judge of Probate. 7½ acres Lake Twp. ......15,000 In the matter of the 0 acres Lincoln Twp. ...... 9,500 for the allowance thereof and for

New office, 79 Main St., Pigeon, Mich. Phone No. 27

NTED-150 old horses for fox his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Watson, ed. Must be alive. Otto Montei, where funeral services were held airgrove. Caro phone 954-R-5. on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Dudley C. Mosure officiated and burial was made in Elkland Ceme-

the body was taken to the home of

## Remove Harvested Crop

Many gardeners like to think of doing a thorough cleanup of the enerson Grocery. Has been newly tire garden area after crops are all ecorated. John Doerr. 11-12-1p harvested, and then perhaps sowing E KINDNESS of friends in a cover crop. Actually, it is usuemembering me while a patient ally better to clean out all weeds n the Morris Hospital and the and crop trash as each crop is harxcellent care given me as a vested: onions. beans, carrots, sweet atient by Dr. Morris and nurses corn, and others, each as the crop re greatly appreciated by me. is picked. The remaining plants 11-12-1p merely harbor insects and disease. The garden trash can be put on the

## Storing Onions

The onions should be stored in slatted crates, to provide good ventilation. To keep them long, put them in a cool, dry place, such as a shed or attic, where they will not freeze

acres Brookfield Twp. .10,000 account, and her petition praying

0 acres Winsor Twp. ........ 8,500 the assignment and distribution of It is ordered, that the 29th day 30 acres Sheridan Twp..... 2,500 of November, A. D. 1943, at ten 30 acres Meade Twp. ..... 2,300 o'clock in the forenoon, central 

It is further ordered, that public

City Chronicle, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said County. ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Rose Nagy, Register of Probate 11-12-3

fourth major factor in the rush to ning, Dec. 3. buy farm lands. To the extent that they exist, the

fear motives might tend to lessen the purely speculative angle of the HAS IMPORTANT boom and to ameliorate its evils; ROLE IN HISTORY but the danger of a runaway land boom cannot be overlooked.

Farmers are urged to buy war bonds, or pay off their mortgages with their surplus income, not to purchase more land. Bonds are a sound investment, and they can be turned to cash readily when the war is over, thus providing liquid assets at a time when farmers will have most need of them. The depression that has followed every war in history always hits the farmers first and hardest. numbers.

# Vitamin D Doubles

Hatchability of Eggs With the government demanding 57 billion eggs and 4 billion pounds of poultry meat this year, the increased fertility and hatchability reported by two New England poultrymen is considered a valuable contribution to the food-for-victory program. These men attribute the decommunity at large. The report cided increases in the last few years of the committee was adopted by their older hens to use of high-These eight men, the superintenquality feed containing adequate amounts of "D"-activated animal dent of schools and the pastors of sterol. local churches will constitute the board of directors for 1944. Offi

"The batchability of the eggs from cers of the club will be chosen these hens averaged only between 40 and 50 per cent at certain seafrom among that group when they sons of the year," reported the brothers. "Today 80 per cent hatchability is not uncommon." session and introduced the speake

meet early in December.

of the evening.

Orion Cardew, president of the

Want Ad Interesting.

auto license plate until we saw

the want ad giving the number of

a plate which had been found,"

she called at the Chronicle office

Occurs in Combination

occurs in nature in chemical com-

bination with a variety of other ma-

the same veins in which lead, zinc,

which has the largest deposits in

the world, the mineral comes from

Vanadium, a silvery gray, or

remarked Mrs. Glenn Moore when

"Didn't know we had lost our

club, presided at Tuesday evening's

For more than two years the feed they used has been fortified with vitamin D, the all-important ingredient that prevents rickets and promotes health and growth of poultry. Egg-shell texture is also much improved, they say.

# Support Price of \$1.50

Set for Sweet Potatoes Announcement has been made by Friday morning to get the missing the War Food administration of a article. potato loan program which will insure growers returns in accordance with the support prices announced slightly greenish-gray metal, always prior to planting time.

Support prices for cured sweet potatoes marketed after January 1 terials. In some places it follows have been set at a minimum of \$1.50 per bushel for U. S. No. 1 or better and copper are found. In Peru, grade during January, and \$1.65 per bushel beginning February 1.

warrant listing fear psychology as a ceremonies to be held Friday eve- Eggs, dozen Livestock. MINERAL WEALTH Grass fed cattle, pound .. .08 .10 Calves, pound ..... Hogs, pound \_\_\_\_\_ Poultry. Rock springers ...... Concluded from page 1. Leghorn springers ...... from Community Club members. "The Star Spangled Banner" was ``` sung previous to the invocation by Wednesday's Market Rev. Frank B. Smith. Vernon Wait led the audience in group at Sandusky Yards singing and Miss Eunice Herber, a member of the high school band, Market Nov. 10, 1943played two baritone solos. Miss Betty Hower served as piano ac-Good beef steers companist for both solo and group Secretary Herb Ludlow read the report of the nominating commit-Common ...... 8.00- 9.50 tee who named the following men Good beef cows .... 9.00-10.00 as directors of the club: Mack Little representing the Novesta Fair to good Church of Christ; Dr. Starmann, Catholic; Leonard Damm, Evan-Canners and gelical; Herb Ludlow, Baptist; Albert Gallagher, Methodist; Her-Good bologna bert Maharg, Bethel; Frank Reid, Presbyterian; and Russell Leeson

beef cows ..... 8.00- 9.00 cutters ...... 5.00- 7.50 Light bulls ..... 9.00-10.50 Dairy cows ......70.00-140.00 Stock bulls ......20.00-80.00 Good veal ......15.00-16.50 Culls and Choice hogs, 180 Heavy \_\_\_\_\_11,00-12.00 Good lambs ......12.00-13.00 Fair to good \_\_\_\_\_ 9.50-11.00 Sheep ..... 2.00- 5.00 Sale every Wednesday at 2 p. m. Sandusky Livestock Sales Company

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W. H. Turnbull Worthy Tait Auctioneers

hardened vanadium-bearing asphalt. \*\*\*\* PAGE SIX.

water.

## Cass City, Michigan.



Arabian Developed Perfume An Arabian physician, Avicenna, succeeded in distilling perfume from flowers and exported the first rose 

# UBLY STOCK YARD

Market Report for Monday, November 8, 1943-Best veal \_\_\_\_\_15.00-15.50 Fair to good \_\_\_\_\_14.00-15.00 Common kind ......12.50-13.80 Deacons ..... 1.00- 5.50 Good grass steers \_\_\_\_\_11.00-11.40 Common kind ...... 9.50-10.50 Good cows ...... 8.50- 9.00 Cutters ..... 7.50- 8.20 Canners \_\_\_\_\_ 6.10- 7.00 Light bulls \_\_\_\_\_ 7.00- 9.60 Feeder cattle ...... 9.50-35.00 Best hogs .....14.00-14.20 Light hogs \_\_\_\_\_12.80-13.80 Roughs up to..... 13.00Sale every Monday at 1:00 p. m. Herb Haist, Auctioneer.



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## CONGRESS HAS PLENTY TO KEEP IT BUSY

too many laws.

might save billions.

WASHINGTON .- As this is written congressional leaders are planning to quit until January, allowing a six or eight-week mid-war vacation for themselves. They have been saying (not very

than 150 patients. The waste is obvious, colossal, inexcusable, every cent of that money could have been saved by using vacant civil hospital space in that area.

A week ago, the army site board had a meeting at the Breakers and decided to make this lavish, rich man's hotel into a permanent army hospital, although a few miles away at Boca Raton, the army already is paying \$50,000 a year rent for a project which would make an inexpensive and ideal substitute. The Boca Raton club has about 400 rooms, spacious grounds on the ocean, low rental, and is quiet. The army, apparently, always does things the hard way.

limit and repeated bond drives necessary to raise money for the vast expenditures (amounting to \$277,-400,000 a day in September), the importance beyond any other pend-

# The GREAT Importance of SMALL Details

The important details, that go into the making of a fu+ neral service, are so unob-trusively handled that seldom is any thought given. to them by one untrained in such matters.

We personally direct each funeral with the same pains, taking consideration, regardless of how much or how little is spent.

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Pipes and Registers 1/2 price: also BOILERS, STOKERS and PARTS. INST ALLATIONS REASONABLE Lowest Prices in Michigan Gook Furnace Exch.

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The appropriations committees have hired additional clerical help to sift expenditures for waste, but the drive for economy has lacked the energy necessary to make it mean something substantial. This is a job not for one committee or clerks, but for the whole congress represented on every committee. dealing with civilian as well as mili-

ing subject.

tary expenditures. Other duties will be shirked if congress slips away. Appearance of CIO's Philip Murray seems to have slowed down or stopped the movement for a sales tax, at least temporarily, but something should be done about the present incomprehen-

sible tax system. Congress cannot just go away and let the tax complexities gather dust on the committee desk.

The question of food subsidies also must be straightened out. A compromise settlement between congress and the administration probably will have to be made. The lend-lease investigation must be ardently pursued.

Congress does not lack business, but rather the will to work out the business it should do.

# INVASION OF BURMA

by the participants.

acter after the war.

Our heavy bombings in Burma have caused a general expectation of invasion. True, the Indians and Chinese have been training and building armies for some time for the purpose. But invasion will require an enormous store of equipment which can be accumulated only gradually. Comments from India are apt to be more accurate. They suggest our air activity is directed mainly toward breaking up an expected Jap attack on India. The Japs recently moved a considerable force from east to west Burma. as if to threaten an attack. \* \* \*

Guiding fact to be remembered about the Stalin-Hull news from Moscow is that the Russian newspapers exist, not primarily for the purpose of giving out news, but to further shortage. the interests of the Soviet government. Commenting upon the trend of the talks, therefore, probably will

remain quite useless until official announcements are issued afterward Mr. Hull is primarily interested in trade, not in military matters, and and turned it around. Russia will need goods of every char-

# Britain Takes Ban Off

**Ringing of Church Bells** LONDON.-Britain's church bells, reserved as an invasion signal during the early war years, may now be rung at any time, Herbert Morrison, home security minister, informed the house of commons. The ban was partly lifted April 20, to permit the bells to ring on Sundays and religious holidays, but now, Morrison said, they can be rung "for any purpose at any time provided their sound is not liable to be mistaken for a signal in connection with air raids or a gas attack.



He had two tractors and only himself to run them.

He set the controls of one and started it driverless across the field, Then he jumped aboard the other and followed. Before the first one reached the fence he ran it down And so on-for 300 acres.

America is truly a land of plenty. And we, on the home front, who are forging the sinews of war for our gallant lads overseas, know that the proper food is essential to health.

Include meat in your diet every day. It furnishes strength by supplying protein, iron, phosphorus, energy, and vitamins, particularly the important B group of vitamins, including thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin. Meat, alone, normally supplies over half of the total niacin you get in your food. Niacin helps your nerves and digestion, makes for healthy skin, and helps ward off pellagra.

For quality meat to help you do your day's work for Uncle Sam, remember that our meat market is your health market.

# Reed & Patterson

**Dealers in Livestock and Poultry Telephone 52** 

job of spreading light than straight-sided shades. The wider the opening at top and bottom, the more useful light is directed into the room. (4) Avoid dark corored lamp shades (they soak up light), or try fitting them with white linings. Use good, white paper and fasten seam with Scotch tape. White linings will often increase the amount of light from the lamp by as much as 50 per cent. (5) Whenever possible, make floor and table lamps serve more than one person for reading or sewing. A single lamp on a table, for example, can provide light for chairs on both sides of it. The Detroit Edison Company.

## Cass City, Michigan.

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County test of local option indi-cates anything, it is this: Four OPA administrator. And now for business and professional people Motors economist: "Since January, seized control from profit-minded 1941, Michigan factory workers' New York distillers who sought to fast as have weekly expenses." spend huge sums in flashy promotions. They united on one appeal: County prohibition isn't the soluwhich declines to accept beer or headache in history is generally liquor advertising, aided the local conceded. Industry has stripped business committee in preparing grass-roots advertising copy, all of which was paid for by Barry County citizens who had no selfish in-terest in the outcome. Drys are encouraged by the revived interest in improving home-rule enforce-ment and in strictor control.

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morally charged with the murder of thousands of American boys on the battle front because of their failure to convert their plants to war production." Motive for this lack of patriotism, continues the CIO News, was "the mad scramble for dollar profits." This antagonism of labor against industrial management has been accentuated during the past ten years. Today labor demands a larger share of industrial war profits-too often unmindful that its own earnings have increased 33 per cent since Pearl Harbor, while corporation profits rose 15 per cent, according to an Local Option. If the Barry October statement by Michigan-

out of seven voters were of the Michigan statistics. We quote conviction that county prohibition from an article in the November is not the answer to the alcoholic issue of Michigan Labor and In-beverage problem. Facts: 170 dustry, written by a General tavern operators and beer dealers, weekly earnings increased 61 per discarded the wets' fancy adver- cent, and their hourly earnings intising copy and literature prepared creased 37 per cent. Weekly earn-in Grand Rapids, and even stymied ings have increased over twice as

Reconversion. That Michigan's post-war reconversion period will tion! The county-seat newspaper, bring the biggest unemployment

> 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 21st day of October, A. D. 1943. Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce,

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943.

# its plants of peace-time machinery. fast war tempo whereby Americans quotas for markets, based on June complain of "cost of living" and Restoring the plants to former pro-work harder, and at longer hours, poundage rates. We're drinking ask adjustment in pay. And so ductivity, plus the expense of reno-increases the importance of vaca- more milk than ever; milk prices around the circle. Another examvating equipment and maintaining tion resorts where workers and have not kept pace with farm feed ple: Miners' wages and coal prices. payrolls will require plenty of cash. executives find rest and relaxation, costs, and many dairy farms lack Cash can be provided out of war- Woodfill pointed out. The play- sufficient manpower to care for time profits or out of the pockets boys, idle rich and social drones milk cows which on a state basis of stockholders. If you believe were absent last summer from have increased 16 per cent in numthat stockholders should foot the Michigan vacation land. Instead, ber since 1939. bill, you walk right into govern- the vacation-seekers were sober, ment-ownership and control. Ac- tired Americans who rested much cording to studies of the U. S. and found an emotional and physi-Treasury Department, U. S. cor- cal safety valve in the natural government subsidy of food prices porations will have a total of health benefits of Michigan's re- has been registered emphatically

\$11,600,000,000 in net profits at sorts. Hence: Health-restoring by Michigan farm groups—State the close of three war years—recreation is vital to victory. 1941-2-3. In 1932, worst year of \* \* \* \* our depression, industrial deficits

reached \$7,800,000,000. You will

Tired Americans. At the West creased 16 per cent, much less with the worst pinch coming next Michigan Tourist and Resort As- than other commodities. Consumer spring. Example of the inflation sociation conference in Grand Rap- purchasing power is soaring. spiral: War Labor Board granted ids, the president of the Grand Whereas only 39 per cent of all lumberjacks an increase in wages. Hotel at Mackinac Island, W. milk was used in 1933 for bottle OPA then raised lumber prices. Stewart Woodfill, predicted that consumption, today 52 per cent is Furniture manufacturers then Michigan's resort and recreational so used. Yet milk production asked OPA to raise ceiling on furcenters would continue in 1944 to slumped 23 per cent between July niture prices. Consumer, paying a perform a vital war service. The and October, 1943, necessitating higher price for furniture, will

Food Subsidy. Opposition to government subsidy of food prices that the administration's program Milk. Michigan Milk Producers of farm subsidies is likely to be probably hear more about war Association, meeting at Michigan rejected by Congress. In the mean-profits in 1944. State College last week, reviewed while, organized labor is driving the war-time plight of the dairy for higher wages. The combined industry. Price of milk has in- effect may be higher food prices

PAGE SEVEN. Dye From Root Fiber

Strong yellow dye is prepared

from the root fibers of the tumeric

plant. Read the want ads-page 5. Advertise it in the Chronicle. **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** 

Contemplate holding a public sale? Use the following blank for making up your auction advertisement:

AUCTION SALE! Having..... (Here state whether you have decided to quit farming or have rented or sold your farm) I will sell at public auction at the place.... (Here give accurate description of the location of the place of sale) On. (Here give day of week and date of month) COMMENCING AT.....O'CLOCK IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS HORSES CATTLE

* * *	Judge of Probate.		
Racial Issue. Detroit's race riot	In the matter of the		
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ernment financed housing project.	A true copy.		
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Shortcuts Cost Lives

Taking a path across a railroad

right-of-way or a short cut up the

tracks costs the lives of more than

Community

2,000 Americans each year.



To Get Wide Use **Bills Circulating in Sicily** Now to Be Adapted to Other Areas Also.

**Invasion Cash** 

WASHINGTON. - The 'elaborate secret preparations for printing the military lira notes used as currency in Sicily were revealed by the Treas-

ry department recently. The lira bills carry a design of a neutral nature that will allow them to be used in other invaded lands merely by changing the currency designations and the name of the country. The currency was arranged, designed, the treasury said, 'so that it might be adapted to the needs of troops in further assaults upon Hitler's European fortress merely by overprinting the proper currency denominations and names of the country on the basic stock." The treasury said that, in addition to the lira notes, a comparable series of postage stamps would soon be introduced into areas under military administration.

An Amazing Story. "The preparation of this military currency and postage in advance of the invasion of Italy is in itself an amazing chapter in the story of the gigantic and minutely detailed planning that preceded the expedition, a story that must, for the most part, remain untold until after the war," the treasury said.

In a job unprecedented from : physical standpoint, the presses of the bureau of printing and engraving worked 24 hours to have the notes and stamps ready for the final overprinting when the invasion actually began. Four months ago high officials of the treasury, war, navy and state departments laid the groundwork in a series of supersecret conferences.

"No inkling of the project was ever put in writing, no word of it was spoken over a telephone and no discussions of it carried outside : the conference room," it was stated. The designs for the notes and stamps had to be completed under equally secret conditions and stocks of distinctive paper and huge amounts of inks of various colors had to be accumulated. In none of this preliminary work, however, was there any identification of the country for which the notes were intended.

Show 'Four Freedoms.' "On the basic designs under consideration, where now the words 'Issued in Italy' appear, the words 'United States' were placed fictitiously, and where the 'lira' designation is printed were such unrevealing terms as 'Dollars' or 'Shillings,' " the treasury said.

The currency introduced into Sicily is in eight denominations, from one to 1,000 lire. The smaller denominations are half the size of United States currency and the larger denominations the same size. It is made by a lithograph process, since the time element and the size of the undertaking did not permit steel engraving.

Except for the "lira" designation, ll the



By L. L. STEVENSON Meanderings and Meditations: Santa Claus' double, except that, instead of a fur-trimmed red suit, he wears clothes that might have been discarded by a tramp, searching through a trash basket at 46th and Broadway until he finds a long piece of string which he smoothes out carefully, folds neatly and places in his pocket . . . Then he goes on his way with an expression of satisfaction on his seamed face . . . A slim dark woman, with long jet earrings, an orchid and the bearing of a member of nobility, stopping at 44th street to retrieve a pin from the sidewalk . . . An English sailor going up to a taxi driver and asking how to get to Grand Central . . and the driver walking to the next corner to head him in the proper direction . . . "I got a kid in England," he explains to another cabby as he resumes his seat, "and if he gets lost in London, I hope someone

gives him the right steer." A mousy-looking man with a badly blackened eye, being jerked along by a woman who resembles a tugboat and who is evidently his wife . Wonder if she handed him that shiner . . . Two chorus girls stopping at 50th street for a chat, the theme of which seems to be a moan because there are so few lads around the stage doors these nights well-to-do woman, who lives in a mid-town hotel, who instead of using sugar used to hoard the lumps and sell them, wandering along Broadway and looking as mournful as if she had lost her best friend . Chambermaids from a mid-town hotel, stopping in a hole-in-the-wall restaurant for a cup of coffee and

much gossip concerning those who register in and out . . . Girls wear-ing cotton stockings of gay design. Fifth avenue bus conductors tipping their hats as they pass St. Patrick's cathedral . . A somewhat

elderly man solemnly pedaling a tricycle, such as used by little girls when I was a kid, up the avenue Well, that's one way to solve transportation problems . . . The sun having a lot of fun with the

Museum of Modern Art which is almost all glass . . . A couple of visiting camera enthusiasts making shots of the Promethus fountain in Rockefeller Center Don't believe I've ever walked that plaza without seeing at least one Radio entertainers stopping for a bite to eat and a chat with their fellows in a drugstore before going on to the studios . . . Music Hall Rockettes, out for a bit of sunshine between shows and seemingly mov-

ing in precision even as they wander here and there. A blind man in Foley square of-



# DEFORD DIARY

Mrs. Alice Retherford and Mr. | Bruce also talked of the W.C.T.U and Mrs. Philip Retherford drove in the community. All joined in to Midland on Sunday to see Mr. singing, "God Be with You till We and Mrs. John Retherford and Mr. Meet Again," led by Mr. Freeman. and Mrs. Alvah Stewart, who live The Rev. Mr. Bugbee dismissed there. Mrs. Alice Retherford re- with the benediction. Guests and friends departed with mained to visit for two weeks.

82 Hours a Week

Arnold Rayl of Akron was a a prayer for the success of the Sunday visitor at the home of his temperance cause. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rayl. Wm. Zemke and daughter, Ma-He's 52 and Works

bel, spent Friday in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lewis and Mrs. Carrie Lewis spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purdy, Mr. and a week? Mrs. Kenneth Kelley, and Miss nually by the Frutchey Bean Co. nually by the Frutchey Bean Co. to their employees at the various places of the company's locations. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Warner en-tertained for the model at the trained for the trained for the model at the trained for the t tertained for the week end their son, Wilmer, of Saginaw and Mr. creases," comments Prof. Wright. Warner's sister, Mrs. Mabel Bur-"These farmers certainly have the gam, of Detroit.

Kilgore of Pontiac and Miss Donna older."

Kilgore and Ralph Youngs drove formation some of the estimates on we can do that and avoid an emer-to Saginaw to see Mrs. R. Youngs, what farmers will do in 1944. gency only if November is really who is a patient there at a hospital. The 64th wedding anniversary ers will milk 99 per cent as many of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks oc- cows as they are milking in 1943. curred on Nov. 5. On Sunday their, Until pastures get green, milk children, grandchildren and great production from now until next out of the country courts building grandchildren gathered at the June will drop 10 to 15 per cent Hicks home to honor the occasion. under similar months in late 1942 Fifty-nine were present. They and early 1943. Feed except hay were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks is scarce. Cattle and calves on feed will be and family of Hemans; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hicks and family of but 79 per cent of those in 1943, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hicks sheep and lambs, 98 per cent. Hens of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hicks and pullets for egg-laying purposes and daughter of Detroit; Mr. and will increase to 111 per cent, but Mrs. Elmer Collins, Mr. and Mrs. only 90 per cent as many baby Jesse Kelley and son, Grant, and chicks will be raised, meaning less Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morrison and poultry for meat. Only 73 per cent family, all of Caro; Mr. and Mrs. as many sows will farrow pigs Archie Hicks and son, Jerry, of next spring. Deford; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Another phase of the college Hicks of Flushing. A very nice survey indicates some of the aptime was spent together, and Mr. parent bottlenecks to increased and Mrs. Hicks were made the farm production. One county received 50 tractors in 1943 to rerecipients of tokens to recall in place some of the 2,000 tractors later days the happy occasion. known to be in use in the county. The South Novesta Farmers' Club will meet at the home of Mr. Tractors won't last 40 years, farm and Mrs. Geo. Roblin, across from ers commented.

November Is **Christmas Mailing** Month This Year Delivery of the annual flood Christmas gifts and cards on time always a serious problem, "will be

more than a problem this yearit will be an impossibility, unless Christmas mailings are made largely in November," Postmaster General Frank C. Walker warned today.

"Transportation facilities are burdened to the limit with way materials and personnel, and the postal service has sent more than thirty-one thousand experienced Who is 52 and works 82 hours employees into the Army and Navy," Mr. Walker said. "The only Why, that's the average Michisolution to the Christmas problem

Elsie Towsley attended the ban- gan farmer-186,000 of them in is: Mail in November. Mark your

factor in farm war production in-factor in farm war production in-creases," comments Prof. Wright. in this country. "It is also the only way to avoid experience but their agility in the possibility of a Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore handling machinery, livestock and emergency in the transportation entertained Saturday night to Mon- chores diminishes. A year ago, one and postal service. If the public day night Mr. and Mrs. Rolland farmer in four was 60 years or will cooperate by mailing their Christmas parcels during Novem-County agricultural agents in 18 ber, we can handle a small volume

Jean Bright of Detroit. On Sun-day afternoon Miss Bright, Mrs. Charles Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. R. sula have added to the college in-as cards, up to December 10—but





us is m English. The "four freedoms" appear prominently on the reverse of all the notes.

# Price of Toy Books Is Limited, Warning of OPA WASHINGTON.-Toy books are defined as "toys," or juvenile playthings, and are under strict price

control, the Office of Price Administration declared tonight. OPA said they should not be confused with "children's books," which include study exercises; story and picture books designed to be studied, looked at or read, and which are exempt from price regulation According to the OPA interpretation, "toy books" are those especially designed to be enjoyed in some form of active play. They include cut-out books, coloring books, tracing books, pasting books, model books and pop-up books, which when

# 9,045,683 Shipping Tons Lost by European Axis LONDON.-During the first 36 months of the war, up to June 30, 9,945,683 gross tons of German and

opened cause folded objects to stand

up.

Italian shipping have been captured, sunk or damaged by surface ships, submarines, planes and mines, the admiralty announced recently. The announcement did not say whether the credit belonged to the British navy or to the navies of the United States and others of the Unit-

ed Nations. It explained, however, that the figures did not include losses inflicted on Japanese shipping or successes by the Russian naval forces. No estimate of enemy tonnage immobilized by Britain's blockade in the ports of countries not at war with Germany was given.

# **Ration Book Provides Prisoner With Revenge**

SALEM, ORE .- Oregon State prison inmates were helping address ration books.

One prisoner stopped suddenly and tore up a book, hurling the pieces to the floor. He reflected a moment. then repented, picked up the fragments and put them carefully together again explaining:

"This belongs to the guy what sent me up."

fering picture postcards for sale . . . Usually it's chewing gum or lead pencils . . . With now and then

a vender of shoe strings though they have become scarce in the last few years . . . Attorneys coming still arguing their cases . . . "Glad I was, well down on the calendar today," remarks one. "That judge always blows off steam on the first few cases" . . . Pearl street which goes meandering down, town so crockedly that it almost crosses it self . . . The two winged Municipal building, which faintly reminds me of a mother with outstretched arms, where couples seeking marriage li censes gather . . . Vehicles enter ing the cavern in which is the Man-

hattan entrance to the venerable Brocklyn bridge. The Woolworth building tower which in the past attracted throngs of visitors who wished to get a highup view of the city . . . Nowadays. the sightseers choose the much taller Empire State and RCA buildings

. Away back in the early days of New York, the tower of Trinity church was the spot for those who meeting. wished to see the town from the beights . . . and now office workers look down on that same tower . Not one pitchman in the block on Chambers street between Broadway and Church street . . . Maybe the war has made it impossible for them to get stocks of saleable goods . . . Whenever I pass 280 Broadway, I think of Bob Davis and that

potluck dinner. day he bought my first novel . . and I had dreams of some day becoming a great author . . . Maiden Lane with its fewelry establishments and diamond merchants who do business on street corners or in hallways.

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Horse Solves This **Gas Ration Problem** STERLING, ILL.-Nathan L. McKanzie, 89, figures he can get around without benefit of gasoline rationing cards. Conditioned by a couple of months spent on the Texas range last year, he bought a horse at nearby Walnut and set out for his home in Crystal Lake, Ill., 100 miles away.

ings.

Schell, county corresponding sec-

retary, Miss Ada M. Youngs,

the Methodist Church in Deford, Other bottlenecks range from on Friday, Nov. 19, for a noon lack of feed, need for less red tape and more machinery and labor to

specific suggestions that it is trained farm labor, combines, corn Thursday, Nov. 4, the Deford pickers and profitable farm prices Woman's Christian Temperance that are needed for full-force pro-Union celebrated their 40th anni- duction in Michigan in 1944. versary in the Methodist Church

house when Cass City and Kingston TIME SHORT FOR Unions were their guests. Fifty SEEDLINGS SHIPMENTS people sat down to a bountiful

Persons of groups still wanting Mrs. Harriet Rayl, local presi-dent, announced the program in a pleasing manner. Rev. H. M. Free- Higgins Lake nursery for reforestman, pastor of the church, conation or farm windbreak purposes ducted the devotions and Rev. W. S. Hubbard, pastor of the Kingston Rentiate Church offened neuron officials have announced. Ship-Baptist Church, offered prayer, ments will continue to be made as "His Eye Is on the Sparrow" long as weather permits but the was sung as a solo by Mrs. Mary time is getting short, nursery D'Arcy, and Mrs. Genie Martin, authorities state.

district president and a charter Red pine seedlings and transmember of the Deford union, gave plants and white and jack pine a review of the work of the past seedlings are available. Departforty years. The president of Tus- ment officials remind prospective cola and Huron Counties, Miss buyers, however, that no trees are Anna L. Youngs, brought greet- sold from the nursery for landscape or ornamental purposes or for re-Other speakers were Mrs. May sale and that no orders for less

than 500 trees are accepted.

county recording secretary, and Watch Weight Mrs. Flora Hubbard, county and district director of Y. T. C. Mrs. Flabby muscles, wrinkles and actual illness may result from at-

Alice Retherford and Mrs. Mattie | tempting to lose weight too rapidly.

gency only if November is really Reports indicate Michigan farm- 'Christmas Mailing Month.'"

> Light "Keep cool" and "Keep 'em in the dark"-two pieces of storage advice to home canners using glass lars.

## Time to Attend Mrs. Jones-What time is it, Hel-

ga? I'm invited to that tea, but my watch isn't going. Helga-Vasn't your vatch invited?

Wind It Now

Smith-What has done the most to arouse the working class? Jones-I give up. What? Smith-The alarm clock.

Velly Smelly Joke Housewife-Could you tell me how you sell your limburger cheese? Grocer - Madam, I sometimes wonder myself.



help, the Chronicle requests that all copy intended for publication be sent to the newspaper office as early as possible. Contrary to the opinion of some, the work on a weekly newspaper is not a one or two-day job. Quite often, typesetting is started on Saturday for the next Friday's publication and the earlier the copy is received the better attention can be given to it. We ask that items which you desire published be sent to the office immediately and that display and want ad copy and advertising mats be sent in early also.

Mail busses running on "fast" time make it necessary to go to press earlier. Late copy may have to be omitted Your cooperation in send-

ing in copy at the earliest time possible will be greatly appreciated.