# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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### No Time Change for METHODIST W. S. C. S. HAS INTERESTING MEETING

Cass City Village, **Council Decides** 

Mrs. John McGrath was hostess to the afternoon group of the Woman's Society of Christian Ser-

Farmers' Meeting at

Department of Agriculture at Lan-

farmers of surrounding commu-

of County First Aid

Four patrols of Boy Scouts from

Cass City and one from Caro par-

the school auditorium at Caro Mon-

day evening. The Fox patrol of

Cass City won first honors with a

score of 1,096 out of a possible

1,250 points. The patrol from Caro

was second with 1,056. Other pa-

trols from Cass City made records

as follows: Eagle 1,002, Wolf 999,

and Beaver 948.

**Contest** at Caro

The Gagetown Community club

cordial welcome is extended to all City.

sing, will be shown.

Cass City stays on Central War vice in her home last Thursday. time. That was the decision of Twenty-one, including four visitors, members of the village council on were present.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. I. A. Fritz. Devo-Tuesday evening. When the mo-tion was made that the village tionals, which were appropriate to adopt Eastern War time for a stated period, the village trustees the Lenten season, were conducted by Mrs. Dudley Mosure. Mrs. E. "turned down" the change by a three to two vote. Several farm- W. Douglas gave the lesson and ers and business men were present spoke on two very informative subat the council session and advocates jects, "The Economic Status of of both fast and slow time pre- Women" and "The World Federa-sented their views before the vote tion of Methodist Women." Mrs. was taken. Harriet Dodge conducted a candle-

The Gavel club will erect a board light Lenten service at which time on the M. B. Auten lot east of the the members returned envelopes Dupuis store which will carry an containing a Lenten offering. honor roll of local men and women Refreshments were served by the now in the country's service. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Walter

time).

nities.

lot is used for auto parking. The Schell. council voted to permit the Gavel The April meeting will be with club to use the front eight feet of Mrs. L. I. Wood. the lot to erect the board. The village will provide the electricity

for lighting the space. The street and sidewalk commit-

tee will cooperate with C. U. Brown Gagetown on April 5 in an investigation to secure an estimate of the cost and determine the possibility of securing mate-rials for building additional mile-

age of blacktop streets in Cass City. A possible draft of a hospital or-dinance was read for information

and discussion. Mrs. Evelyn Wells, R. N., was

named village health officer.

### Tuscola's Red **Cross Return Will Be Over County Quota**

Returns already made to Frederick H. Pinney treasurer of the Tuscola County Chapter of the Ameriean Red Cross on the 1944 War fund of that organization show the following payments: Indianfields Twp. (Caro) \$3,778.50

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Elkland Twp. (Cass City)	1,706.63
Arbela Twp.	562.10
Juniata Twp.	505.75
Ellington Twp.	276.25
Tuscola Twp.	628.18
Fairgrove Twp.	800.00
Novesta Twp.	546.55
Wells Twp.	118.00
Dayton Twp.	459.00
Watertown Twp. (Fostor-	
ia)	506.00
Wisner Twp.	430.00
Akgon Twp.	854.05
Elmwood Twp. (Gage-	
town)	700.00
Denmark Twp.	219.55
Almer Twp.	25.00

Special contributions ...... 160.45

Total turned in (3-30-44) \$12,276.01 Some of the above townships have only made partial reports, and bave only made partial reports, and b the larg in a few of those

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944.

# **Real Harbinger of Spring**

### Knapp Will Be New President of **Cass City Rotary**

A. J. Knapp was elected president of the Cass City Rotary club; tion pictures concerning the univerfor the year starting July 1. M. C. McLellan is the new vice president; A. C. Atwell, secretary; M. B. Auten, treasurer; E. A. Corpron, sergeant at arms; Keith McConkey, Frederick Pinney, Leonard Damm, A. T. Barnes and E. L. Schwaderer, directors,

Frank Reid gave the report of the nominating committee at the

club's luncheon Tuesday and the selections of the committee were adopted.

Feature of Annual "Crippled Children" was the program subject and Willis Campbell **Presbyterian Meet** presented Clarence Bougher of Cao, county chairman, with a check

The annual congregational meetof \$115.00 as the Cass City district's contribution for crippled ing will be held in the Presbyterian children's work. The amount came church, Monday, April 3, at 7:45 from the sale of Easter seals here. p. m. The evening schedule will

Mrs. Dorus Benkelman gave an consist of summarized reports, informative talk regarding ortho- and election of officers. A trustee pedic surgery, both of pioneering will be elected to fill the vacancy and modern days. She told of her of the late C. L. Robinson. The experiences as a visiting nurse in Oakland county and with the crip-lowing: Trustees Robert A. Mcpled children's educational program Namee and Meredith B. Auten;

in the Royal Oak school system. Elders Ernest Croft and James A. Rotary President Keith McCon-Milligan; Deacons James Milligan, key named W. L. Mann, A. B. Hugh Munro and George Cole. The Champion, Leonard Damm, H. F. session will recommend to the con-Lenzner and A. C. Atwell as a gregation the election of two additional elders; also the creation of committee to supervise the club's 'Big Brother" program for chila Board or Council of Christian dren whose fathers have been. Education, and the election of a president will be recommended to called to the Service.

Miss Sturgis and Mr. Korperer the congregation. of the State Rehabilitation depart-The pastor, the Rev. Melvin R. Vender, will relate "Experiences at pointment of the Presbyterian on leave from Tillamook, Mrs. Harold Wells, school Committee on Chaplains, Camp home and Church Activities served as Ore., a camp pastor at Junction City, nurse here, and several crippled

> of the Fort Riley area during August and September, 1943. It is reported that refreshments will top the meeting as an added social feature.

Sugar beet growers may receive for Farm Labor part of the sugar produced from

their 1944 crops without giving up ration stamps, the Office of Price Administration has announced. Heretofore, sugar growers were required to surrender stamps or certificates for sugar produced from their own crops, and were thus limited in the amount of sugar they could use at home to the basic ration, now set at 24 pounds per person per year.

state extension service. farm produced foods. A farmer who raises live stock, for example, may deliver his stock to a custom uests for emergency help, by helpugnterer and receive the meat produced point free for the use of ing train, transport and house to vote. his family. Similarly, a family may many of these volunteers. Other take produce raised on its farm agencies cooperated, including the U. S. Employment service, the Ofto a custom canner and receive limited amounts for the use of the fice of Civilian Defense, the Office family without giving up processed of Defense Transportation, radio Cross Contributions stations, newspapers, public school Kingston. Most of them have al- credit items were used in scoring bar with three white vertical the duties of temporary rural let- nounced today, and which will be systems, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Reach \$1,713 bar with three white vertices the duties of temporary rural leter nounced today, and which will be stripes on each side, which is to be worn over the heart. -V-Vand civic organizations. If Michigan farmers plant the 130,000 acres of sugar beets requested for 1944, an estimated 15,rier on that route before working their their crops for each person 000 workers will be needed for this production, Love estimates. These in the family, or 25 pounds for each acre of sugar cane or sugar between sugar beet work periods, beets grown, whichever is less. The to help with the usual acreages of sugar will be obtained from the manufacturer to whom the grower carrots, tomatoes, cucumbers for Concluded on page 8.

Auction Sales

Pinnev State Bank is clerk.

Look for the Display

State Bank.

**Discuss Electricity at** This (Friday) afternoon, Robert **Gavel Club Meeting** O. Morgan of the Alumni association from the University of Michigan will present a program of mo-Watson Spaven, toastmaster at the Gavel club Tuesday evening, sity campus and also some of last introduced a program of talks year's football games, in the school on electricity. Cecil Brown spoke on auditorium here at two o'clock. the subject of generation of elec-Anyone interested in seeing these

MOTION PICTURES OF U. OF

M. AT SCHOOL HERE TODAY

trical energy, Herb Ludlow on the distribution of electrical energy pictures is cordially invited. Friday noon a luncheon will be and brought out the information served at which Mr. Morgan will that the local supply is created at be present. Former students of the Marysville, and by Edward Baker, U. of M. are invited to attend. who discussed the use of electrical energy as to power, heat and **Ft. Riley Experiences** lights.

The date of the box social and dance sponsored by the club will be held in the school auditorium on April 21.

EIGHT PAGES.

Brown, Ludlow, Baker

At the opening of the meeting Tuesday, President Starmann welcomed the following guests: Curtis Hunt, Harold Benkelman, Dorus Benkelman and Philip Doerr.

C. M. Wallace will preside as toastmaster at the next meeting of the club, Glenn Wooster announced. The program will be extemporaneous talks by various members who will draw the subjects for discussion in sealed envelopes.

## 300 Hear Gov. Kelly at Caro Tuesday

Governor Harry F. Kelly compared Michigan's war effort now with that of World War I on the basis of manpower in his address at the Caro school auditorium on Tuesday evening. About 300 men Fort Riley." Mr. Vender, by ap- attended the gathering which was planned by a group of farmers known as the Friendly Sodbusters. Their guests were members of the Caro Rotary, Exchange and Lions clubs.

According to the governor, there were 180,000 Michigan men in World War I and there are 460,000 in service today from this state and there will be an estimated 550,000 in the ranks before the end of 1944.

Governor Kelly praised Michigan's effort in industry and agriculture and said the state was furnishing 10 per cent of war mate-Sugar beets and canning crops, rials of the nation. He said farmthe state's huge fruit industry and ers have an important part not ongeneral farming are the three ly in winning the war but in winphases that make up 1944 emer-, ning the peace, with great farm gency farm labor problem in production needed for years after

Michigan, according to a prelimiwar ends. The Michigan Planning commisnary survey by A. B. Love, State Emergency Farm Labor supervisor. sion, the governor said, was de-As in 1943, members of the staff signed to speed postwar rehabilitaat Michigan State college will con- tion efforts in meeting possible unduct the Emergency Farm Labor employment. Mr. Kelly also disprogram assigned to the federal- cussed briefly what had been accomplished by the legislature in Last year the program put 85,- promoting tourist business through 000 persons on 142,000 placements advertising, proposed revision of on 27,000 farms by registering re- the drain laws, and in making it ble for every Mi DOS



target than does this youthful marksman as he concentrates on his aggie shooting. While there are hundreds of commonly accepted signs of spring, none is as anthentic as the boy with a sackful of marbles, ready and willing to challenge all competition.

### Cass City Telephone Letters from Boys in the Service Office Personnel

Norris Wilber, Tuscola county to Change April 1 agricultural agent, is announcing a production meeting in the Gage-Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle own High school building, on

pie's place.

Service News

cific, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hartley, under date of Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 (slow will retire April 1 after many Richard Bell, Michigan years of service with the Michi-Mar. 6:

State college crop specialist, will gan Associated Telephone Co. here. be the principal speaker of the eve- Mr. VanWinkle will have com-"I've been in three major en gagements in the Eniwetok Atoll ning. He will discuss "Sugar Beet pleted 20 years of service as plant in the Marshall Islands and I am Growing and Crops Fertilizer man and Mrs. VanWinkle has telling you it surely was a bloody Recommendations." Colored movies served for more than 17 years as mess. I am lucky and tickled to about Michigan farm crops pro-duction, furnished by the Michigan VanWinkle was employed with the come out of it alive and all right. VanWinkle was employed with the 1 nave a lot to be managed ment, of Fills, Nev. and Moore Telephone Co. in Caro and have a few Jap souvenirs to bring and Clarence Bougher, both of Morlette and with the Michigan home when I come which I hope is Caro, Philip Doerr, G. M. 3-C, I have a lot to be thankful for. I

Bell Telephone Co. at Midland for soon "At night the Japs would come is sponsoring this meeting and a 31/2 years before coming to Cass out and counter attack and in the day time you would have to dig

Five years ago, Mr. and Mrs. VanWinkle sold their home here them out of their holes. Snipers and bought a farm near Novesta were the most trouble. They would Corners where they now make get up in the tops of cocoanut Fox Patrol Is Winner trees and fire at us when we could

John Hydorn of Deckerville will not see them. The Japs looked the take Mr. VanWinkle's place here best lying around all over the and Miss Ellamae Glaspie will fill ground dead. Some of them would of Sugar Produced the vacancy created by Mrs. Van- lie there and make believe they Winkle's retirement. Mrs. Elgin were dead, But when we would see

Greenlee, who has been employed them, dead or not, we would pump as operator here before, will begin a few more rounds into them to ticipated in a first aid contest at work April 1, to take Miss Glas- make sure. I will have a lot more

to tell when I get home. "I really put in some weary nights in those fox holes, but I guess I got my share of those Japs. I never want to go through another mess like this was. I am telling you I really thought of home during those weary nights in the fox hole.

Pfc. Carl D. Hartley, with the

Marine corps somewhere in the Pa-

Pfc. Clark M. Knapp of Cass "Oh yes, I carried a little scratch Judges were Dr. R. L. Dixon, Kenneth Kerr, Dr. Rex Orr and were awarded the Army's good a Jap bayonet. Don't you think that tioning policy with respect to other Mrs. Margaret S. Gee, all of Caro, conduct medals Friday afternoon, was getting pretty close? I am Mar. 24, it was announced by Col. H L Krafft, commanding, at Mayo

Sugar Beet Growers May Receive Part M. S. C. Plans Help

Kansas, in the five army centers children, were luncheon guests.

ready reached or exceeded their local quotas, so it is practically certain that Tuscola county's total contributions will pass the \$20,000 B 84.4%; Eagle, B 84%; Wolf, mark, well in excess of the county's quota of \$17,500.

### **Prison Guard Buried** in Elkland Cemetery

Pvt. Richard N. Campbell of Fort Benning, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Campbell, formerly of this vicinity, was buried Thursday, Mar. 30, in Elkland cemetery, with full military honors. He was shot in the back while on guard duty at Fort Benning, by an escaped prisoner, who has not as yet been apprehended. The funeral serivce was conducted yesterday at held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Campbell was born to attend. August 15, 1925, at Grand Rapids, Mich., and was graduated from Frank E. Hutchinson, Cass City; Beecher high school in Flint in vice president, Mrs. Lottie Peters, the Army Specialized Training Mrs. Genie Martin, Cass City. program and was sent to Fort. Sheridan, Ill., Nov. 8 and later

transferred to Fort Benning, Ga. CARO MAN INJURED IN Richard was a young man of the highest calibre, of sterling char- AUTO ACCIDENT SATURDAY acter, and had the real soldier spirit. His family and hosts of friends are stunned and shocked by his un- hart was called at 2:00 a. m. Saturtimely death. A brother, Cpl. Rob- day to investigate an auto accident ert R. Campbell, is stationed at which occurred three and a quarter Buckley Field, Colorado, where he miles west of town when Jos. B. is an instructor in the Army Air Hutchinson, 56, of Caro, driving a forces. He was present at the ser- Dodge '35, left the road, the car

membered here as Miss Bessie demolished. Darling.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don McLachlan and was found to have chest injuries. To the person who most correctly place Mar. 7 in Ohio. They will meetings on April 3 when voters To the person who most correctly chased the 40-acre farm of Mr. and daughter of Bay City spent the He was released from the hospital estimates the time required for the make their home for a few weeks will decide the amount of tax to estimates the time required for the Mrs. Marshall West, three miles mother, Mrs. Sarah McLachlan, der arrest for drunk driving.

"Help yourself." "The auto acci- Col. Krafft commended the men of those townships are yet to be dent"-in each of which boys were the presentation, that the award Reports not yet received include members, all working on the same continuous service, exemplary bethe townships in which are located problem at the same time, were to havior, efficiency and fidelity to the villages of Unionville, Reese, give the injured the proper first the Army. Each man was presented Vassar, Millington, Mayville and aid treatment. Sixteen or more with the good conduct ribbon, a red

> Patrols in the contest were graded as follows: Fox, B 87.6%; Caro, The two winning patrols will 23, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Middle-C 79.9%; and Beaver, C 75.8%. participate in a district contest in

Saginaw on April 6. Members of the Fox patrol are: Dean Leitch, leader; Jack Ryland, assistant leader; Edward Golding, Willard Chapdelaine, Wm. Weatherhead, Phillip Goodall, Charles Goff and Richard McClorey,

LEEK LADIES' AID SOCIETY **REUNION ON APRIL 13** 

The annual reunion of the former Leek Ladies' Aid society will be visits. Albo B. Fox left Monday All cars were proceeding west 1:00 p. m. by Rev. Dudley Mosure Frank E. Hutchinson, a mile north spending two weeks here. He has of the Cass City Methodist church of Cass City, on Thursday, April completed his seven weeks of basic in the Douglas funeral home and 13. Potluck dinner will be served training in the Navy there. Cpl. slightly the fender of the Seeley BLOOMING CACTUSES the Theron W. Atwoood, Sr., Amer- at noon. Each person is requested Leo Fox, serving in the Infantry, car. McQueen had turned out to ican Legion post of Caro was to bring dishes and silverware for left Wednesday of this week, for in charge of the military service. her own use. Any one is welcome

Officers are: President, Mrs. 1943. He immediately enlisted in Kingston; secretary and treasurer, Moore Flying Field, California, and treated in the office of Dr. F. L. in Mrs. Maharg's possession for

Deputy Sheriff Leonard Urqu-

Their mother will be better re- side of the highway. The car was

Station, Chicago, after a 14-day

crashing into a tree on the left

est part of the contributions from dent" and "The trolley pole acci- the honor platoon, explaining at Harold Jackson Is turned in to the county chapter. supposedly injured. The patrol was given for one war-time year of R 3 Letter Carrier

> Harold Jackson, who has been with the State Highway depart- food points.

Jacqueline "Jackie" Middleton, with the highway department. Mr. Jackson's family has made their WAVES last week and will leave home here for sometime.

soon for "boot training" at Hunter Clark Helwig, who has served as college, N. Y. Seaman Middleton carrier on that route since B. A. was graduated from Croswell high Elliott retired in September, has delivers his crop for processing. school and attended Port Huron resigned to devote all his time to Junior college and Port Huron farming.

cident happened.

With Mr. Seeley were his wife

the office of Dr. K. I. MacRae. Deputy Sheriff Leonard Urqu-

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

hart investigated the accident.

Business college. She was employed by the H. A. Smith stores. THREE CARS IN COLLISION The Middletons were formerly res-ON MAIN STREET FRIDAY

idents of Cass City.

Cars driven by George Seeley, Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fox, who are in the service of cer were involved in a collision on Uncle Sam, have been home on East Main street Friday afternoon. to return to Great Lakes, Ill., after when the car driven by Harold Spencer crashed into the back of the McQueen car and damaged

pass the Seeley car when the ac-Camp Wolters, Texas, after spend-

ing a 15-day furlough here. \_v\_ Pvt. Mary Lou McCoy, serving but none of the occupants of this car

in the Wacs and stationed at La- were injured. Mr. McQueen was Cpl. James Jost of the same loca- Morris for cuts about the face and tion, were married Mar. 18 in Chi- Mrs. McQueen suffered chest incago and spent from Tuesday until juries. Spencer was accompanied Friday of last week with her moth- by his wife and their two children er, Mrs. Ethel McCoy, here. They and Claude Hutchinson. Mrs. Spen-

returned to the same location in cer was treated for facial cuts in California. \_\_\_\_V\_\_\_\_

Seaman 2-C John Paul Guc left Mar. 28 for Great Lakes Naval

leave. His brother, Stephen Guc, Concluded on page 4.

Look for the Display

of a huge cake of ice incasing a to Robert F. Dickinson, grandson day, but on the advice of Pros-Pleasant Home hospital where he korn's store starting Wednesday. Sebewaing. The marriage took townships will hold annual town

Cass City Teachers **Offered** Contracts

Household goods of the Estate All teachers on the staff of the sold at auction at the Scriver resi-Cass City public schools have been Clare McQueen and Harold Spen- offered contracts to return to their south of the Ford Garage, on Tuespositions next year. With the conday, April 4. Auctioneer Arnold tracts are included increases over Copeland will conduct the sale present salaries.

TWO OTHERS REPORT

Mrs. Alfred Maharg is another to report a prolific blooming cactus. The plant began to proand Mr. and Mrs. Harve Streeter, duce blossoms shortly before Christmas and at present has six blooms and four buds. It has been six years and was owned by Mrs. Malcolm Crawford before that time. Mrs. G. E. Krapf also owns a large Christmas cactus which is loaded with buds and blossoms. It began to bloom early in November.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE.

The union Good Friday service to advertise an auction for Saturwill be held this year at the Methoday, April 8. Arnold Copeland will cry the sale. The Pinney State

City announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Viola Bemis, held in Tuscola county next Mon-

of a huge cake of ice incasing a Hutchinson was brought to pair of shoes in front of Pries- of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothe, of ecuting attorney Timothy C. Quinn, pair of shoes in front of Prieskorn's store starting Wednesday. week end with Mr. McLachlan's Saturday morning and placed un-ice to melt will be given a pair of in the home of the bride's parents be raised for contingent and other ice to melt will be given a pair of south and a half mile west of Cases mother, Mrs. Sarah McLachlan. der arrest for drunk driving.

Elkland Twp. Red

Contributions to the 1944 Red Cross war fund not previously acknowledged have brought the total subscriptions to \$1,713.88 for helpers would also be necessary, Elkland township. The quota for the township was \$1,200.00.

Contributions not previously acknowledged were made by the following persons:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benkelman, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. MeLellan, Mr. and Mrs. Prieskorn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Damm, Mrs. Angus Mac-Phail, Albert MacPhail, Mr. and

of Rosa Scriver, Deceased, will be Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. dence in Cass City, three blocks Glenn McClorey, Vern Gable, Geo. Burg, John Ross.

which will be clerked by the Pinney Fat Collections Richard Bayley has rented his Again Near Quota farm 4¼ miles south of Gage-

town and will sell livestock, feed, Michigan used household fats implements, etc., at auction on collections for February totaled Wednesday, April 5. Arnold Cope-85.3 per cent of quota, compared land is the auctioneer and the with 85.7 per cent in January, ac-

cording to tabulations released by Ottis Weihl has decided to quit Kenneth M. Burns, chairman of the farming and will have a sale of State Salvage committee of the horses, cattle and implements 4 Michigan Office of Civilian De-miles east and 4 miles south of fense. Based on reports of render-Cass City on Friday, April 7, with ing companies, collections amount-Arnold Copeland as auctioneer and ed to 720,426 pounds.

the Pinney State Bank as clerk. Collection figures show 23 coun-Full particulars regarding these ties exceeded their quotas. three sales are printed on page 7.

M. C. West has sold his farm 3 miles south and 1/2 mile west of KNUCKLES HOME IS SOLD TO Cass City and has space on page 6 MR. AND MRS. MAURICE JOOS

> Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joos have bought the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Knuckles, corner of Woodland avenue and Third street. Mrs. Joos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sovey, will move into the house soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Knuckles have pur-

Bank is clerk. No township elections will be



### PAGE TWO

### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944

### Cass City, Michigan.

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Team Standings	W	I
Schwaderer	21	12
Bigelow	20	18
Benkelman	18	15
Parsch	18	18
McCullough	17	16
Stafford	15	18
Rienstra	18	20
Wallace	10	2:
Ten High Averages	•	
Parsch		143
Schwaderer		142
Riley		141
Benkelman		139
Rienstra		133
Stafford		132
McCullough		130
Fritz		129
Collins	•	129
Walmsley		
Team, High Three Gau		
McCullough		1713
Parsch		1607
Benkelman		1579
Team, High Single Ga		
McCullough		619
Parsch		
Rienstra		
Individual, High Three G	am	es.
Riley		496
Rienstra		
Collins		

Collins					
Indiv	idual,	High	Single	Gam	e.
Parsch					
Riley					211
Collins					190

**Pancakes Is Pancakes** Diner-How soon will my pancake be a-long? Walter-I don't know how long, but it'll be a-round.

Keep Your Shirt On Stewardess-Will all the passengers please fasten their belts before we land Jones-I'm sorry, ma'am, but I wear suspenders.



### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Hull Outlines U. S. Foreign Policy, Emphasizes International Cooperation; Nazis Surrendering Ukraine Foothold; **Congress Studies Simplified Tax Form** 

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



Burma-In Burme even children smoke, so Pfc. Wayne Martin, Los Angeles, Calif., passes cigarettes out to young natives as U. S. troops enter Kachin.

FOOD:

### FOREIGN POLICY: **Outlined** by Hull

The concern of Americans in the light of the diplomatic jockeying in Europe, U. S. foreign policy was outlined by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, with emphasis on world political and economic cooperation. Said Hull: "Some international

agency must be created which can -by force, if necessary-keep the peace among nations in the future . . Political differences which present a threat to the peace of the world should be submitted to agencles which would use the remedies Marvin Jones of discussion, negotiation, conciliation and good offices . . . Disputes proportion to

of a legal character . . . should be adjudicated by an international After calling for abolition of stifling world trade barriers, Hull declared for stabilizing currencies for the smooth flow of goods and services, and offering financial assistance to countries to enable them to obtain resources for maintaining their business and agricul-

**RUSSIA**: Near Hungary

Falling back under the advance of Russian armies, Nazi troops retreated to the long shadows of the Carpathian mountains in Hungary, guarding central Europe, while farther to the southeast, other Ger**PACIFIC:** 

Action Widespread From the Marshall Islands to Bur-

ma, the whole Pacific front was aflame, with Allied forces pounding against the Japs' stubborn outer de-

In mid-Pacific, U. S. battleships and bombers plastered the enemy's isolated holdings in the eastern the choir. Communion meditation Marshalls, while farther to the southeast, U. S. army fliers ripped Jap shipping moving troops and supplies along the New Guinea coast for fighting in the rugged country around Madang.

With one side and then the other trying to hold off the other before the rainy monsoon season sets in in Burma, Allied troops launched an air-borne offensive behind Jap lines in the north, but the enemy struck back with a full scale offensive to the south, aimed at snapping U.S. and British supply lines radiating from India

### SHIPYARD FRAUD: FBI Nips Scheme

It still takes a long, long step to

church. keep ahead of the FBI. Charged with falsifying work rec

ords so as to draw higher pay, 34 employees of the Bethlehem Steel company's Sparrows Point, Md., shipyard were arrested by the FBI and accused of defrauding the government of sums amounting to a million dollars yearly.

Allegedly in operation for five years, the scheme involved welders, who were said to have paid the men checking their work \$1 or more per day for altering the records, enabling some to make as much as \$15 extra per day.

More than 700 welders allegedly were involved at the shipyards, where total employment exceeds 8,000, and 24 tankers and cargo ships were turned out last year.

### LOCKER PLANTS:

Increase Use Due to an expected expansion of 25 per cent in war gardens this year, 10 per cent increase in frozen food locker plant capacity for 1944 is foreseen. So widespread has become use of

the locker plant, operators predict a 50 per cent expansion in facilities during the five years following the war, with increasing use in big cities.

Originally designed as a rural service with 80 per cent in communities of 5,000 population or less, locker plants are most numerous in the Middlewest, though their popularity has spread to New England, the South and Far West.

**Business-Finance** 

Because of shortages of merchan-

for handling the orders, moreover,

approximated \$8,000,000, contribut

ing to the decline in earnings for the

year to \$20,677,098. Average num-

Ordinarily a small item in peace-

time, special freight rates to the

government on goods moving over

land granted to the railroads may

cut the rails' wartime earnings from

300 to 500 million dollars, Union Pa-

cific President William M. Jeffers

said. Repeal of such rates is being

Stating that contractors whose

war orders had been cancelled by

the government have received no

more than 10 per cent of their settle-

ment claims and some have waited

over a year for action, a senate sub-

committee pressed for legislation

granting contractors immediate

financial assistance up to 90 per cent

of their claims to provide working

Long opposed by the British be-

cause it would relieve the blockade

girdling Axis Europe, plans for

feeding the needy of occupied coun-

tries were pushed forward in Wash-

ington, D. C., with a house commit-

tee's recommendation that the U.S.

undertake the task under supervi-

Similar to a proposal already ap-

proved by the senate, the house plan

sponsored by Rep. Fish (N. Y.)

asked that the Swiss and Swedish governments and the International

Red Cross be requested to supervise

shipments and distribution of food

in France, Belgium, Poland, Greece,

Czechoslovakia, Norway, the Nether-

lands and Jugoslavia so that none

Citing such relief to Greece last

year, Fish said the U.S. state de-

partment certified the successful op-

eration of the plan, without benefit

shall fall in German hands,

sion of neutral powers.

capital for other production.

Ask Food Shipments

**EUROPEAN RELIEF:** 

ber of employees is 78,000.

Rails

sought.

Renegotiation

Mail Order

dise, Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., America's No. 2 mail order house, was unable to fill orders for \$105,-000,000 in 1943. Cost to the company

barley, flaxseed, potatoes, sweet po-



Presbyterian Church-Melvin R Vender, Minister. Palm Sunday, April 2:

10:30 a. m., service of worship. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Reception of members. Anthem by vice.

by the pastor. 10:30 a. m., nursery and begin-

11:45 a. m., the church school. Calendar-Annual congregational meeting,

Monday, April 8, at 7:45 p. m. Program in news story. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer Union Good Friday service at meeting at Stanley McArthur 1:00 p.m. home. Women's Missionary society on

Thursday, April 6. The program will include a summary-review by Mrs. M. R. Vender, of the book, "For All of Life," by Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiser of India, and the new officers will be installed. The program will follow a luncheon at the

Salem Evangelical Church-S, P Kirn, Minister. Palm Sunday, April

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Join our fellowship and you will feel welcome. Morning worship at 11. Sermon

on the theme, "The King Who Stooped." Junior League at 7 p. m. C. E.

M. C. for youth and adults also at 7. Evening worship at 8. Sermon

theme, "They Watched the Saviour Die." Tuesday, April 4, C. E. M. C.

business and social meeting at home of Wilbur Silvernail.

Assembly of God Pentecostal Church—Rev. C. N. VanDalen, Pas-

Sunday School at 10:30 (slow time) in the home of Otis Weihls. Prayer meeting on Friday at 8:00 p. m., slow time, in the home of Louis Popp, 6 miles south, 1 mile

east, ½ mile south of Cass City. Church of the Nazarene-George D. Bugbee, Pastor. Sunday, April

10:30 a.m., Sunday school hour. class for every age.

11:30, preaching. A good morning service. 7:00 p. m., young people's meet-

8:00 p. m., revival concludes in this service. Everyone welcome at

all services

ning.

Methodist Church, Cass City-The Rev. Dudley Mosure, Minis-

Morning worship and sermon at 10:00. Sunday School, 11:30. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 8:00 p. m. Choir practice Thursday eve-

Bethel Methodist Church-The Rev. Dudley Mosure, Minister. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11:30.

Churches-Robt. L. Morton, Minster. Ubly-9:30 a. m., Bible school of the Mass is offered up every under the direction of Fred Leuton. morning during the week at 7:50. 10:10 a.m., worship service. Music by the choir.

Baptist Church-Sunday, Apr. 2:

Samuel Bowman of North Branch will be minister for the

day. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m.

Morning worship at 11:00. Evening

Tuesday at 8:00 p. m., young

people will meet with Mrs. Stanley

Rev. John J. Bozek, Pastor.

service at 8:00.

McArthur.

St. Michaels Catholic Church-Fraser - 10:45 a. m., Bible Wilmot. Rev. John J. Bozek, Passchool. 11:30 a. m., worship ser-Mass is held the first two Sun-

The Ubly-Fraser Presbyterian days of each month at 9:00 a.m.

days of the month at 11:00 a.m.. and the last two or three Sundays. of the month at 9:00 a, m.

and the last two or three Sundays

at 11:00 a.m. The Holy Sacrifice

### **Clean Pastures**

Use of pasture is paying hog producers. One reports half of his herd raised under, the old system averaged 6 pigs to the litter while the rest of the herd raised under clean pasture conditions averaged nearly 8 pigs. Still another says he used to lose as many as half of his pigs but under the sanitation system he has raised more than 1,200 pigs with a loss under 5 per cent.

St. Pancratius Catholic Church-

Mass is held the first two Sun-Read the want ads-page 5.



Can't Feed World



grain and flour; one-fourth of the fats and edible oils; one-third of the meat, fish and rice; and a little and of peas and beans.

Jones said.

livestock levels.

In backing up to the Carpathians,

lief in distressed

Although U. S. food supplies are adequate for civilians and services.

Jones said, our exportable surplus in the Allies' total

The nation's foreign relief contri-

More stress will have to be placed

Crop Acreage Only in cats, rice and sorghums will War Food administration goals for 1944 be equalled or exceeded, the man forces were surrendering their department of agriculture declared,

tatoes, dry beans and peas, tobacco,

Unless the weather is unusually

hay and sugar beets likely to fal

Declaring that the U.S. cannot be the food basket of the world. War



amounts to 7 per cent of the wheat,

more of canned fish, dried fruits.

butions chiefly will be made up of dry beans and peas, cereals, soya products and minimum amounts of animal proteins and concentrates,

on dirt crops at home, Jones said, because short feed supplies will cut

with soybeans, peanuts, corn, wheat,

last foothold on the rich mineral and farm land of the Ukraine.

Food Administrator Marvin Jones said that other Allied nations will have to provide a major share of postwar re-

Joan-My mother belongs to four clubs.

Jane-Mine belongs to five. Joan-My mother can talk on any subject.

Jane-That's nothing. My mother can talk without any subject at all!

### Wrong Customer

Salesgirl-Isn't it a sweet doll? And you can lay it down and it closes its eyes and goes to sleep just like a real baby. Mrs. Jones-Have you ever had a baby?

### You Win

Texan-Why, in our state the wind is so powerful it sometimes blows people right out of their houses. Kansan-That's nothing. In our state, the wind sometimes blows six days out of a week!



Not all the victories are on our side; not all the losses are our enemy's. Here you see barrel upon barrel of good American fuel going up in smoke after a Jap strafing. The boys cannot be replaced but the material can-that is, if all real Americans do their utmost in the war effort and buy War Bonds. Make your dollars work for vic-

Buy More War Bonds. tory: U.S. Treasury Department

the Germans abandoned additional territory in prewar Poland, while their withdrawal to the southeast brought the Russians closer to the Rumanian border, from which the population was being evacuated. The Nazis' remaining toehold in

court of justice .

tural life.

the Ukraine was being steadily loosened as the Russians slashed deeply into their lines all along this front, threatening the German units with encirclement from the rear.

### TAX FORMS: **Plan Simplification**

The nation's 50,000,000 taxpayers who heroically tussled with this year's income tax form won't have to do battle again in

1945, if congress acts favorably on Rep. Robert Doughton's legislation for simplified tax payments.

yearly in wages and salaries would simply file a copy of their withholding receipt, and the treasury then would figure whether they owed more taxes or were en-

would be set at \$500 per person.

statement.

favorable, the wheat crop may not exceed 750 million bushels against 836 million in 1943, USDA said, while 3,126,000,000 bushels of corn should be harvested if yields equal the 1939-'42 average. Potato output should

below the mark.

drop to 410,000,000 bushels compared with the record 464,000,000 of last year.

"There seems to be a general fear that there will be an inadequate supply of labor needed during short periods for harvesting certain crops which are dependent on seasonal labor," the USDA said.

**EUROPE:** 

Invasion Moves While the British ordered England's south invasion coast closed and Allied bombers continued to hammer German industry and defenses, Adolf Hitler moved with his

customary suddenness in establish-Under Doughton's ing direct Nazi control over Hunplan, 30 million gary in preparation for the big Al-Americans earning lied offensive against the continent. Rep. Doughton less than \$5,000

Hitler's action was designed to incorporate Hungary economically and militarily into the German webrmacht as Rumania and Bulgaria already have been, so as to provide titled to a refund. People receiving common pool of resources and less than \$5,000 in wages and salmen for use against invading armies aries but more than \$109 in other in the Balkans, In closing the English invasion income would file a simplified

coast, the British sealed off territory facing France and the Low-The present normal and surtax lands on the south, and Norway and would be combined into a new sur-Denmark on the east, prospective tax and raised to 20 per cent of the second front sites. first \$2,000 of taxable income, and

Meanwhile, bitter action raged although the victory tax would be around the Cassino foothills for the abolished, a new normal tax of 3 key to the road to Rome, and fightper cent would be imposed on net income over \$500. All exemptions ing fluctuated at the Anzio beachhead to the northwest

### VACATION GAS

to Germany.

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

GUARDS: Members of the Coast | U. S. EMPLOYMENT: Total num-Guard Temporary Reserve, an or- ber of persons employed in the Unitganization established by the navy ed States has declined to the lowto guard factories, are being musest point in two years, at 50,200,000 tered out. Civilian patrolmen will at the end of February. Last July protect the plants in the future. the total was 54,600,000. The all-

SHOTGUN SHELLS: The WPB time peak was in August, 1942, with may release about 26,000,000 shot-54,800,000 people at work. Most of gun shells for sale to civilians early the reduction is accounted for by in April, according to information withdrawal of women from tempoobtained by Senator Maybank. rary jobs.

Winter vacationists who drove to Florida resorts and now are unable to obtain gasoline to return to their homes cannot expect assistance by appealing to Chester Bowles. The head of the Office of Price Administration curtly refused to overrule Florida rationing boards. War needs must come first, he said.

"We simply do not have enough gasoline to earmark any of it for driving to and from vacation resorts, if we are to meet these needs," Mr. Bowles stated.



Riverside-Morning worship at 10:00. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8:00 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting at Ri-nard Knoblet home, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

## Evening Service at 8:00, slow time GOOD MUSIC AT ALL MEETINGS PUBLIC INVITED AT ALL SERVICES CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Cass City

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Cass City

Cass City, Michigan.

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**Cass City Oil and Gas** Company Stanley Asher, Manager Telephone 25



CASS CITY CHRONICLE- FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944.

### **RESCUE.** BONDS OVER AMERICA O'er the Land of the Free Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses G, Parker of Cass City spent Thursday after-On the shores of the noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Keystone Home** Delaware stands the Arthur Taylor. oldest residence in Claud Martin returned home on Pennsylvania, the Caleb Pusey House, built at Upland in 1683 Saturday from Pleasant Home hospital in Cass City after being a paof field stone and mortient there the past five weeks. tar like so many resi-dences of early Colo-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig of Cass City were dinner guests on nial days. Wednesday at the home of the lat-ter's mother, Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf. Mellendorf returned Milton home the first of last week after visiting over the week end with The countries of occurelatives in Royal Oak. pied Europe hold an-cient landmarks point-Betty Jane Martin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard ing to the dim past, but in the mad attempt to Martin, was a patient a few days Nazify the entire contiast week in Pleasant Home hosnent Germany has wan-tonly destroyed thou-Keep Our pital in Cass City. Heritage; Buy Larry James is the name of the sands of historic links son born Thursday, Mar. 23, to Mr. to obliterate all but the More War Bonds Teuton trademark. and Mrs. Lawrence Summers, at the Elgin Rasmussen home in Gagetown. They were former residents of Grant. Bonnie Lou is the name of the Army Day four pound daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Justus Ashmore in the April 6, 1944 Pleasant Home hospital in Cass City Mar. 25. They were former residents of Grant, Enjoy A&P Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Ubly and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tyo of Cass City were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maharg. Gordon DeCaire, Fireman 1-C, Coffee of Great Lakes Training Station spent a few days of his seven-day leave at the home of his aunt, Mrs. John D. O'Rourke, and family. GAGETOWN NEWS He is being transferred from Chicago to Virginia. 8 O'clock the table decorations. The guests Beauty and simplicity marked consisted of 24 members of the Haymaking the wedding of Miss Margaret Gill, Youth Fellowship club. Many gifts Besides the heavy labor, haymaking requires a long harvest seawere given the honored twins. Mrs. L. D. MacRae and son, niece of Mrs. Esther McKee, of son, in which poor weather and im-possibility of cutting all hay at Gagetown, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gill, of Caro, and Douglas, visited last week in Deprime stage reduce the quality. Hay Kenneth Abke, of Caro, son of Fred Abke of Caro, at high noon troit. that is poorly cured causes hunpound J. L. Purdy and O. A. Wood dreds of barns to burn each year on Mar. 22, in the Methodist chapel by Dr. E. Ray Willson, pastor of the Caro Methodist church. transacted business in Kalamazoo through spontaneous combustion. bag Thursday. Mrs. J. L. Purdy visited Thurs **Cell Division** day and Friday at the home of Mrs. The couple were attended by Mr. John Munro at Albion. Phosphorus is necessary for plant and Mrs. Woodrow Gill. The ring Red Circle, lb. ...... 24c Miss Valerie Deering is ill and cell division, and it is especially esbearer was the little niece of the has been absent for three weeks. sential for fruit and seed producbride, Janet Ann Gill, of Caro. She Bokar, pound ..... 26c tion, says culturists. It sometimes wore pale pink with white. stimulates the formation and growth Paging OPA The bride wore a navy blue dress of roots, gives a start to plants, and with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white sweet hastens maturity. Superphosphate MARVEL ENRICHED BREAD is needed in the production of snap 10¢ peas. Mrs. Gill was dressed in 24-OUNCE LOAF and lima beans, corn, peas, peppers, rose with matching accessories. tomatoes, okra, squash, cucumbers, Her corsage was of rose and orcantaloupes, cabbage, collards and JANE PARKER DONUTS 15¢ eggplant. Following the ceremony, a wed-DOZEN-CARTON . ding dinner was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Esther HOT CROSS BUNS - Filled with Fine 19¢ McKee, at Gagetown. The couple **UBLY STOCK** Fruits and Spice, package of 9 .... will make their home in Caro. WHITE HOUSE MILK $3_{\rm cans}^{\rm tall}$ 27¢ YARD EVAPORATED ..... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman, Market Report for Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeman and ANN PAGE BEANS BOSTON STYLE $2^{\frac{171}{2} \text{ oz.}}_{\text{cans}}$ March 27, 1944-**19**¢ Mrs. M. P. Freeman went to Grayling Friday where they attended the funeral Sunday of the three Best veal \_\_\_\_\_16.50-17.00 VALIA TOMATOES months old son of Mr. and Mrs. 17¢ Fair to good ......16.00-16.40 Willard Cornell, who passed away NO. 21/2 CAN .....

..15.00-16.00



You can't really blame the man for wishing ... especially when he does the washing. Even those fortunate husbands who merely dry the dishes are good prospects for an electric dishwasher. This electric appliance washes and DRIES dishes—eliminating the most disliked of all household chores. And dishes are much cleaner than when dried with a dish towel.

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Someday you'll again be able to buy a dishwasher and all the other electric appliances that make life more enjoyable. Until that day arrives, put every penny you can spare into War Bonds. War Bonds are the key to your postwar treasure chest. They are assurance that tomorrow's electric servants will be yours.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Friday morning. Mrs. Cornell was Beatrice Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Werdeman spent from Friday until Sunday in Detroit visiting friends.

Adolph Thiel, who spent the past six weeks in Winter Haven, Fla., arrived home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Purdy spent Saturday and Sunday in De-troit, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neitzel.

Mrs. Sarah Bigelow of Detroit was buried Monday in the Gagetown cemetery beside her husband Jerry Bigelow, who preceded her in death several years ago. Rev. Earl Geer held services at the grave.

Alvin Beach and Richard Karr visited relatives at Prescott a few days this week. Mrs. Leland Delong and children

of Pontiac are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rocheleau.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Comment of Aberdeen, Md., after a two weeks' furlough with their parents Marlette Livestock here, went to Fort Benning, Ga., last week. Mrs. Comment returned here for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Wm. Simmons returned on Wednesday from a three weeks' Market Mar. 27, 1944-ville Karr, who is ill at her home Fair to good ......15.00-16.00 in Richmond. Miss Edith Miller spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner Deacons ...... 1.00-15.00 of Flint. Mrs. J. J. Monday of Sandusky Medium butcher called on friends here Tuesday. cattle .....12.50-13.50 Mrs. Howard Evans of Lake Or-Commons ...... 9.50-12.00 ion, a former resident here, is in recovering from a serious opera-Light bulls ..... 9.50-11.20 tion. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wilson and sons were Sunday callers of Mr. Best beef and Mrs. Frank Mosher of Case-ville Mrs. Carrie L. Gibbs passed Fair to good ...... 9.00-10.00 Park cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Zell Gibbs were former merchants of 

Misses Barbara and Barbetta,

the evening, a taffy pull. Two

twin daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Light hogs \_\_\_\_\_10.50-12.50 Earl Geer, celebrated their 13th birthday Friday at a potluck din-

ner followed by games and later in Sale every Monday at 1:00 P. M.

birthday cakes with candles were essessessessessessesses esses



Obviously it was too good to be true. This motorist's hopes were dashed to the ground when youthful Jimmy leaped up with the too, too familiar cry of "April Fool!" One question remains to be settled: Where did Jimmy (or the photographer) manage to borrow the tires?

Killed by Railroads The Association of American Railroads reports that in one year approximately \$1,500,000 was paid for livestock killed or injured while crossing or trespassing on railroad right-of-way. Farmers and stockmen can help to cut down this great waste by keeping gates closed, fences in good repair, and livestock off railroad property.

steers \_\_\_\_\_12.00-13.00 Good butcher heifers .....11.00-12.20 Good butcher cows ...... 9.00- 9.50 Cutters ...... 7.90- 8.50 Canners ...... 6.90- 7.50 Common beef bulls ...... 9.20-10.00 Stock bulls ......16.00-49.50 Roughs up to ..... 12.30

MIRACLE CORN 13¢ WHOLE KERNEL, 20-ounce can. MAIN STAY 2  $\frac{20-\text{oz.}}{\text{cans}}$ 21¢ PEAS ..... HUNT'S SUPREME SPINACH **19**¢ 27-OUNCE CAN 3 lbs. NAVY 24¢ BEANS ..... IONA PASTRY FLOUR \$1.09 25-POUND BAG **A&P Food Stores** Want Ads Get Results-Sell It. Look over the want ads-page 5.

PAGE THREE

Commercial Feed for Sales Company Milch Cows

— We have ——

32% MILK MAKER **16% PAIL FILLER** 

Have on hand a stock of Barbed Wire

Don't forget to get your fertilizer early Farm Produce Company

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### PAGE FOUR.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944.

### SERVICE NEWS

### Concluded from page 1.

of Ypsilanti and his sister, Mrs. Clifton Witkovsky, accompanied him to Detroit. Mrs. Witkovsky left for Trenton, New Jersey, the same evening.

### ---V----

Philip Doerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman & Doerr, stationed for some LONDON .- Only 20 men in the time in Oregon and serving in the world know where three of the Navy, came Sunday evening to world's greatest art treasures-the spend a 15-day leave. He flew as Mona Lisa, the Winged Victory and far as Chicago. He will return to Seattle, Wash. Comdr. Claude Scheffer, curator

### \_\_v.\_\_`

Pvt. Chester V. Muntz, recently inducted into the army at Fort Sheridan, Ill., is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va., he has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muntz. ----V---

Robert McKay, who was recently inducted into army service at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has written his wife that he is now stationed at Camp Bliss, Texas.

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Pfc. Warner R. Barnes of Rochester, Mich., formerly of Cass City, is stationed somewhere in North Africa.

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same room did not know the secret A-C Lowell "Bud" Sickler has hid them first from hombs and then een transferred from Athens, Ga., from the German invasion. The to Olathe, Kansas. Mona Lisa was for a time concealed

Read the Want Ads on page 5.

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Good beef steers and heifers.....13.00-14.90 Fair to good ......12.00-13.00 mans that they must either trace Common \_\_\_\_\_ 9.50-11.50 Good beef cows ....10.00-11.00 Fair to good beef cows ...... 8.50-10.00 Canners and ..... 5.00- 7.50 cutters ...... Good bologna bulls .... Light bulls ..... 9.00-10.50 Dairy cows ......75.00-130.00 Feeder cattle \_\_\_\_\_20.00-70.00 Deacons ..... 1.00-10.00 Culls and commons ..... 8.00-12.00 Fair to good......14.00-15.00 Choice hogs, 180 to 250 pounds .....13.00-13.70 Choice hogs, 250 to 300 pounds....12,50-13,25 Heavy \_\_\_\_\_12.00-13.00 Light hogs \_\_\_\_\_ 9.00-10.00 

### like the Rothschilds and Weills. Commander Scheffer believes that some European paintings—not the most famous-may now be in America, sold by the Germans to Swiss or Spanish dealers and bought by

At first the adopters passed by

Ugly Bill in disdain. Now he is con-

sidered one of the luckiest of the

Little painted notices, bearing the

words, "Adopted by so and so," are

to be seen at scores of cages. Faced

with rising costs, the authorities in-

gest headache to the commission

There the Germans have not only

looted but destroyed archives so

that even the authorities will be un

France has been let off compara

tively lightly so far. Worst to suf

private individuals. No American museum would purchase any of the leading objets d'art because their curators would know from whence they came and that they must have been removed by the Germans.

Animals in London Zoo

Local Happenings Mr. and Mrs. Joy Smith of Bay | Miss Amy Vance left Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Kaiser and

Mrs. Margaret McAlpine re-

Mrs. Frederick Bufe of Wvan-

dotte and Mrs. Herl wood of Flint

spent from Friday until Sunday

with Mrs. Zora Day and her moth-

home of Mrs. Orto's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wanner en-

A one o'clock luncheon in the

church dining room will be served

by the Presbyterian Women's

Mrs. Clifton Witkevsky received

Freeman, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs.

Mrs. J. R. Buckles of Detroit is

spending two weeks with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Sadie Fordyce. Mrs. Carl

Missionary society on Thursday,

tertained at Sunday dinner Rev.

er, Mrs. John McLarty.

Sunday services.

church are invited.

for the week end.

daughter, Mrs. Irene Quigley, and

Sunday.

here.

and Detroit.

City spent Monday with relatives to spend a week with friends in here. Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sovey and

Mrs. Elsie Hinman of Unionville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. son, Johnnie, of Clawson were din-Martin McKenzie

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Streeter spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Seeley of Elmwood.

Miss Alma Grimes of Stock-McAlpine, bridge is spending three weeks with her niece, Mrs. E. W. Dougtheir son, Kenneth Kaiser, of De-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kerbyson spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Meara in Santroit spent Monday with relatives dusky.

turned Saturday evening from a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rusch of Owendale and Mrs. C. E. Boulton friends in Garden City and Despent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. troit. John Haley.

Miss Shirley Surprenant enjoyed from Friday until Monday with her mother, Mrs. Marie Surprefriends and relatives in Pontiac nant, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gross and daughters spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. Gross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross, in Toledo, Ohio.

The Adult Bible class of the Methodist church will meet with the daughters, Sandra Jane and Mrs. John McGrath on Thursday, Doris Marie, of Detroit were enter-Apr. 6, with Mrs. Frank White assistant hostess.

Mrs. Charles Seekings of Elm-Esther Willy, wood has spent the past four weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Burgess, who has been very ill, but is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Otis Weihls, Mrs. Leo Hall and Mrs. A. Knight accompanied Mrs. Chauncey Tallman to Bad Axe to attend the Assembly of God church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bush of Unionville and Mr. and Mrs. Roy April 6, to which all women of the Anthes enjoyed Sunday dinner with their father and sister, Walter Anthes and Miss Alice Anthes.

Mrs. Harold Oliver of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Robinson. Mr. Oliver has been in the Service for several months and is stationed in California.

John Bohnsack was in Bay City Sunday. Mrs. Bohnsack is spending some time there to be near their son, George, who has been Vollmar are sisters. seriously ill of pneumonia in a Bay City hospital.

Mrs. Nelson Gremel and daughter, Judy, and Miss Delphine Rusein of Detroit spent the week end Detroit returned home Sunday af- 1943." The next meeting of the Alice Gremel of Sebewaing was a Mathison's sister Mrs. Fordyce. visitor in the Burgess home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joos entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dean and son, Freddie. of Caro. The dinner was in honor of the birthday of their grandson, Freddie, whose birthday was Tuesday, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan enter- service. tained over the week end Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Knapp and Mrs. C. L. Graham were dinner guests of Mrs. John Ritzema in Sebewaing Tuesday evening and attended a meeting of the Woman's club of that city.

was called here Saturday evening by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Abbott. Mrs. Abbott was taken to the Morris hospital Tues-

ner guests in the John Sovey home George Darling of Allenton was visitor Monday at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret

tian Service of the Methodist

returned Sunday from spending week spent with relatives and the winter in Parker, Arizona, and San Diego, California, where they have relatives. Mrs. Harriet Cur-

lip Retherford spent from Sunday parents home and is spending a until Wednesday evening with week with them. Murphy ran into the side of a car

Main street Thursday morning. Mr. Murphy applied the brakes, but

slightly damaged. was brought to the Chronicle this tained Saturday and Sunday in the

week by Lawrence Ball, living five Treasurer C. J. Striffler on his fine and three-fourths miles east of record of tax collections. Elkland Cass City. The egg, 9½ by 7½ has a tax roll footing \$32,145.27. inches, contained another complete C. J. collected 99.19% of the hard-shelled egg within it. It was amount.

and Mrs. James Burgess of Birmingham. Mr. Burgess filled the six ounces. Another egg, exhibited by Mr. Ball, measured 8½ by 6¼ pulpit in the Baptist church at the

Slack of Deford last week. As the result of a liner ad in the Chronicle in which he had offered two for sale, by four o'clock on Friday, turned home Friday from a two the day the paper was distributed

sold three of his herd of cows. Mr. Slack received 20 callers in response to his advertisement.

nice weather that spring had actu-ally arrived. Then Wednesday brought a flurry of snow and yesterday the temperature registered 20 above and the ground was frozen. Better hang on to those red

flannels a little longer! It might have been ever so many years ago that M. E. Post was athletic director at Cass City high school, but that delicious taste of Michigan maple syrup lingers with Mr. Post so much that he has writ-

getting a supply next month.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL

Manley Fay, Jr., Glenn Atfield,

and Mrs. Pearl Creger of Cass

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Justus

Ashmore on Mar. 25, a daughter.

Tasty Jelly

The common barberry was intro-

duced into this country not for its

ornamental value but for the fruit

which makes excellent jelly.

**"SAVE PAPER** 

AND SAVE

A

BOY'S LIFE"

Patient<sub>s</sub> recently discharged

City.

ston and Caro schools also attend-

Advertising two cows and selling three was the experience of John

a telegram Mar. 23 from her hus-band, Pvt. Clifton Witkovsky, temcottages and rooming houses, livporarily stationed at Greenville, ing quarters were scarce in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vollmar Study Club at the home of Mrs. and family and a friend, Robert Joseph Benkelman Tuesday after-Maxfield, of Detroit were week-end noon Mrs. Dudley Mosure disguests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence cussed "Best Sellers," Mrs. A. Kettlewell gave a paper on "The Theatre" and Mrs. A. J. Knapp

members on parliamentary procedure. The response to roll call

and daughter, Ione, left Thursday Mrs. Elwood Eastman and Mrs. of this week to visit in the home of Mrs. Parsons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, in Detroit. Mrs. Parsons' brother, Loren Ward, also of Detroit, has passed his induction examination and expects to leave in the near future for army

ed. The meeting was in the form Mrs. Harve Streeter was hostes: of a discussion group and for the from the hospital were Mrs. Clara as the orange tree. We saw some Mrs. A. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. to the members of the Elmwood Mildred Omlor, whose home is Mrs. Eleanor Kern from near meeting will be held with Mrs. assistant supervisor of home economics extension work at Michigan State college, was also present at the Wednesday meeting. Exercise Dough The exercise the cook gives the dough affects both the shape and texture of baking powder biscuits, research scientists report. A little Dorothy Striffler, daughter of Fred kneading usually produces the best biscuits. Frozen China Bowl Don't pour boiling water into frozen toilet bowls. A sudden and extreme change in temperature is very likely to crack the vitreous china bowl.

So You Can't Buy Another Bond Miss Frances Abbott of Detroit

day where she is a patient. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Briggs and son, Larry, of Peck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler on Wednesday. On Saturday, the Strifflers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ostrander of Flint, The Woman's Society of Chris-

church will meet with Mrs. E. A. Corpron on Monday evening, Apr. 3, at eight o'clock. The annual Lenten offering will be received. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crowther

Mrs, Don McLeod and Mrs. Phil- ran of Detroit accompanied her Take

dova Island in the Southwest Pacific, victim of a Jap air raid. It is not a pleasant scene, is it? When you are asked to buy an extra War Bond to Back the Attack think of this picture of your fellow American blasted by the concussion of a Jap bomb thousands of miles from home. Then brother A school bus driven by Keith don't you think you will want to dig a little deeper to back up his comrades? From U. S. Treasury driven by Mrs. J. V. Riley on East

icy pavement made it impossible to stop the bus in time to avoid the collision. Both vehicles were

Another curiosity in hen fruit

Our congratulations to Township

laid by a Leghorn hen and weighs

inches. Bruce Brown of Cass City and Adolph Thiel of Gagetown re-

months' sojourn in Florida with in Mr. Slack's community, he had most of that time spent in Winter

Haven. With large numbers of soldiers and their wives, together with many tourists, occupying

Pa., to meet him at Cleveland, O., this winter. At a meeting of the Woman's

answered written questions of

at the Frank Burgess home. Miss ter spending a week with Mrs. club will be held in the home of Mrs. Chester Ghaham on April 11 Mr. and Mrs. Kilburn Parsons when "Education Day" will be observed.

John Reagh were in Caro Wednesday to attend a meeting of the executive board of extension groups in Tuscola county. Mrs. Vernon Everett of Kingston as well as the home economics teachers of King-



Letters from Boys his and That in the Service Concluded from page 1.

good look at this American soldier as he lies in the mud of Ren-

"I have missed another winter being home. I suppose it's about gone now."

Army Signal Corps Photo

"It is chow time and all we've been getting lately is rations and living in a little old tent that leaks all over you every time it rains. I'll surely be glad when I can get home again.

"I can't get any pictures here to send you but I sure will if I ever get where I can again." \_\_V\_\_\_

Ensign Bruce Stine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stine, writes, in part, from California, as follows:

"The weather here is so wonder-Frank Rennels, Louis Dewey and ful that you can't even imagine it. George Holshoe of the street and We are stationed in a large park. highway department worked last There are beautiful flowers and week end in removing ice from palm trees all around. The build-Main street curbs, convinced by the | ings are built with flat and tile roofs. I have seen bamboo trees growing here, in fact there is a patch in front of the door. The largest zoo in the West is about a quarter of a mile from here.

"We went out to Pine Valley

able to trace the property. which is about 50 miles from here. We climbed a mountain and had lunch on the peak. We took our fer there have been the great pri revolvers along and did a little vate collections of Jewish families shooting. It was really fun. It was a beautiful night. Later we picked oranges at the home of one ten from Berkeley, California, for of our friends. They are very a shipment this spring. Last year sweet right off the trees and you he was disappointed because of a would scarcely recognize them, short "crop" here but he will be compared with what we get at much chagrined if he misses home. We saw palm trees that bear olives. They bear only every two years. Maybe that is what keeps the price up on olives. We could have picked some grapefruit but we didn't want to eat them there.

The grapefruit tree isn't as large

face.

zoo's wards.

ness, Headache in Poland. Poland is going to prove the big-

French private collections, and the smaller French museums, which have been looted by the Germans, will be traced and recovered. Many

village.

of them he says are lost for good. Art authorities here say that France will count heavily on America's aid in getting back its treasures. The most artistic country in the world hopes the United States will add pressure and tell the Gersuch articles or surrender one of equivalent value from their own

French Secrete

**Art Treasures** 

Only 20 Persons in World

**Really Know Where** 

They Are Hidden.

the Venus de Milo-are hidden.

of the French National museums,

who now is in London, told the

United Press he is convinced the

famous treasures are safe because

the secret of their hideaway is so

well-guarded. Not even Marshal

"The Germans tried to get Vichy

to bring them back to their home in

the Louvre, promising they would be

well cared for, but the government

Few Know Secret.

French museum authorities worked

for years prior to the war on plans

to remove thousands of the most

valuable paintings, statues and ar

cheological pieces. Trusted men

whose own colleagues working in the

in Paris. Then it was taken to a

secret place miles from any town or

Scheffer predicts that it may be

years before art objects from

Petain knows the answer.

refused," Scheffer said.

museums. This is the line taken by the Allied commission which has been established in London to make plans for the restoration of European museums to prewar great

Cletus Ryan and son, all of Pon- Extension group on Thursday, Mar. 

Bay City spent from Friday until Garfield Leishman on April 13. Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moreton and Millard Knuckles. Gary Knuckles the latter's niece, Mrs. Emory Kenstay until the last of the week. An-guests of Mrs. Angus MacPhail and other sister of Mrs. Knuckles, Mrs. son, Albert. Mrs. Kendall's husband Alex Robbins, and children of Ruth is a Seabee and is stationed in New visited at the Knuckles home on Guinea. She was formerly Miss Tuesday.

Mrs. D. C. Elliott was hostess to C. Striffler, now of Lansing. the Woman's Missionary Society of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sargent the Evangelical church at her home on South Seeger street Fri-day afternoon. Mrs. Ray Silver-nail was program leader and the ind Mrs. Mason Wilson and Mrs. Margaret Levagood. Mr. vice president, Mrs. Andrew See- and Mrs. Carl Stafford and daughger, conducted the business meet-ing in the absence of the president, Mrs. John Sovey. Arrangements are being made for the observance ing into the Service of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the society. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harve Streeter, with Mrs.

Ed Helwig leader. Nineteen were present at the regular meeting of the local Wom-Lakes, Ill., and his wife, who was en's Christian Temperance Union, in the home of Mrs. Frank E. Hall Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Mc-Crea conducted the devotionals. Interesting talks were given by Miss Anna Young of Kingston, the county president, by Mrs. Mel-vin Vender and Mrs. G. A. Martin. White home. Sunday, Mrs. White The topic for the next meeting will entertained a group of relatives in be "Spiritual Education," in charge of Mrs. Harry Young, with Bible quotations given as responses. The Sunday and Wednesday. Guests be-

nounced at a later date. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Damm had Mrs. Lawrence Buehrly and Mr. as guests for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook of Novesta. and Mrs. George Miller and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. months in California, most of the Kenneth Miller, of New Jersey. Kenneth is serving in the Air of about 440,000," writes Samuel corps. He left Saginaw Monday Striffler, former Cass City resievening to return to his location dent to the Chronicle, "One week after seven'days with his parents. we were at Long Beach with sis-His wife, who has been with him in ter and her husband, and one day New Jersey, remained with his par- at the beautiful home of the Blades ents in Saginaw. Other guests on at Glendale. Have had a wonderful Sunday in the Damm home were time here with the children. Cali-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Miller, Mr. fornians tell me this has been the and Mrs. Don Miller and daughter, most severe winter they have had Velma Kay, Mrs. Herb Haist and in 30 years. We are leaving for Roy Damm, all of Pigeon, and Mrs. home, so please change our ad-Haist's daughter, Mrs. Robert Holt, dress for the Chronicle to 103 Euclid avenue, Battle Creek." of New York state.

tion into the Service. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith were in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Alderic Matt, in Romeo Thursday and Friday. There they met their son, Ph. M 2-C James Smith, who formerly Miss Carol Heller, James

left Saturday for San Francisco, California, where he is to be stationed indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gast of Flint place of this meeting will be an- sides the Fleenor and Gast families were Mrs. Arminta Fleenor, "Well, we have spent three time in San Diego, a beautiful city Butterfat, pound .....

emergency war food assistant, Miss Klein of Caro, Basil Heemer of Coopersville. Mrs. Eunice Pardee, Elkton and Lloyd Hyde of Decker, and C. D. S. studios and saw three

### **Cass City Market** March 30, 1944.

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

Grain. Wheat No. 2, mixed, bu. 1.59 1.61 ...... .89 .90 Oats, bu. ..... Barley, cwt. ..... .... 1.16 1.18 Rye, bushel ..... Beans. Michigan Navy beans, 1942

5.30or older ..... Michigan Navy beans, 1943 crop ...... 5.97 6.00 Light cranberries, cwt. ...... 5.40 ight kidney beans, 1942 and older ...... 5.80 Light kiane; beans, 1943 crop 6.75 Dark kidney beans, 1942 and older ..... Dark kidney beans, 1943 crop 6.75 Produce.

### Butter, 1b. Eggs, dozen

	L	ivestock.	
Cows,	pound		.0
Cattle,	pound		.1
Hogs,	pound		12%
		oultry.	
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.54

.45

.26

Rock springers	.25
Leghorn springers	.21
Leghorn hens	.17
Rock hens	.21

board to meet the new county Jacot of Mayville, Mrs. Harry figs, dates and peppers. "I was up to Los Angeles Thurs-Snover, Mrs. Helen Burtenshaw of day. We went out to the N. B. C.

who underwent a tonsillectomy. broadcasts. It was interesting. I Patients in the hospital Wednes- went to church last night. Had a day afternoon were: Robt. Jacoby, good service." Miss Emma Wagner, Allen Mc-

On a picture post card, Bruce Donald, Mrs. Frederick Janks, Miss said: "I was out to Hollywood yes-Madeline Southworth, all of Caro; terday and saw Dr. Fuller's 'Old Jos. Pelica of Akron; Mrs. Glenn Fashioned Revival Hour.' It would Darr and Mrs. Mary Kolar of Tyre; be 6:00 p. m. at home." The card Stanley Fascza and Mrs. Walter was a picture of Dr. Fuller's male Reynolds of Deford; Mrs. Albert quartet and pianist. Gostick of Unionville; Bill Bird,

Adapt Eyes

Polaroid glasses, such as naval vited outsiders to adopt animals at a aviators wear to adjust their eyes to better vision in the dark, duplicate dark conditions for the rod cells of the eye. This is because the rod cells, used in night vision, are not sensitive to red rays, while the cone cells of the eye, used in daylight vision, are sensitive to red light.

### weekly charge of from 5 pence to £1. It costs just £1 to adopt an elephant. A lion or a tiger can be had for somewhat less. A giraffe or rhinoceros brings a half sovereign. An adopter can get an owl for

### about 2 shillings. Children to Get Shoes Made of Gasoline Tanks

WASHINGTON. -- Late fashion dope reveals that by spring youngsters will be wearing bullet-proof gasoline tanks on their feet. The snappy footwear will be ration free. The forthcoming appearance of the new nonleather shoes was announced some time ago, but it was revealed that the soles would be cut from bullet-proof gasoline tanks that could not be installed on warplanes because of defects. Uppers will be made of water-repellent canvas. Shoe rationing regulations were amended to make the new shoes ration free for children wearing Size 3 and under. The shoes also will be manufactured in larger sizes, but the emphasis will be on sizes for children, hard pressed to make their ration last.

### Nazi's New Contraption **Destroys Rails in Italy**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AL. GIERS .- The Germans, not content with destroying rail lines by hand, have invented a machine to do the work. The Allies in Italy have captured an ingenious contraption on a railroad car which swiftly places dynamite under every rail section and completely wrecks the line. Other retreating armies are usually satisfied with destroying bridges and blowing up tracks.

Sale every Wednesday at 2 p. m. Adopted by Outsiders LONDON. - Under an adoption Sandusky Livestock plan for wild animals arranged by **Sales Company** the London zoo, Patricia Burke, a singing star, has adopted Ugly Bill, an African wart hog with large tusks W. H. Turnbull Worthy Tait and warty excrescences on the Auctioneers

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### LOUSY? Don't Laugh-

your laying hens might have lice. Get rid of lice quickly with DR. SALSBURY'S NIC-SAL-Roost application.

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ATES—Liner of 25 words or ess, 25 cents each insertion. ver 25 words, one cent a word or each insertion.	FOR SALE—Irish Cobbler seed potatoes; also duck eggs. Alex Tezer, 4 miles west of Deford. 3-31-20	FOR SALE—June clover seed and mixed June and alsike; 12 head Durham feeders and Milking Shorthorn bull. Donald Caister, 1	FOR SALE—Sorrel team, 4 and 6 yrs. old, full brother and sister. Clair Auslander, 4 miles east, 3 south, 2 east and 34 south of	FOR SALE-1938 Dodge ¾ ton pickup; good tires; ½ year li- cense. A little work on this job will make it worth \$500. Price,	Form Topics	D DR JAME W BARD Released by Western Newspaper Un
R SALE—June clover seed; also heavy work harness. Stanley funtz, 1 mile west, 3 north of	FOR SALE-1936 Standard Chev- rolet coach, good tires. Clarence	mile south of Shabbona. 3-31-1p	Cass City. 3-31-1p 30 GOOD EWES, some with lambs	<ul> <li>\$275. Roy Loomis, 4 miles west, ½ north of Cass City. 3-31-1p</li> <li>FOR SALE—Eight bu, timothy</li> </ul>	Fertilizing Soybeans	NOSE AND THROAT AILMENTS
ass City. 3-31-1p R SALE-10 gal. milk can, 5 al. milk can, 6 shot guns, one	1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> east of Cass City. 3-31-1p FOR SALE—A quantity of bean	Seeger St., Cass City. 3-31-1p LOST-Ration books No. 3 belong-		seed, cleaned. Wm. Patch, 5 east of Deford. Phone 162F15. 3-31-1	In Rotation Studied When, How Is Question	A patient consulted her phys about attacks of urticaria (hi She explained that she had form
h hay rope, and the small es of heavy Diamond Roofing, op green, harn door track,	son, <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> mile north of Cass City. Phone 131F11. 3-31-1p	erts. Finder please inform Ray- mon Roberts, R 1, Gagetown. 3-31-1p	learn theatre projection. Easy work, good pay. Apply evenings. Cass Theatre, Cass City. 3-24-tf	FOR SALE-7 purebred Holstein heifers, 3 bred, wt. from 550 to 1000 lbs.; 1 bull from good herd,	Before Agronomists How and when to fertilize soy- beans in the rotation is a question	been able to eat strawberries, wheat and foods without symptoms but
rogas wicks. George L. Hitch- ck. 3-31-2 ESTA Township annual meet-	heifers, 18 mos. old and bred, price \$180.00. One Holstein bull, 1 year, \$55.00. 14 chimney blocks,	FOR SALE—Idaho eating pota- toes; also some June clover seed. John Smentek, 3 miles south and	Shorthorn bulls, one week to six months old. Sired by a son of	wt. 900 lbs. Inquire of Andrew Bush, 3 miles east, ½ mile south of Deford. 3-31-1p	that faces hundreds of thousands of American farmers, since the war's demands have so greatly increased the production of this crop.	these foods ca the skin erupti As the patien still under 30
g will be held at the Township all at one o'clock p. m., slow ne, on Monday, April 3, 1944, r the purpose of transacting	east, 6 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> south, on M-58. 3-31-1p FOR SALE'36 Terraplane car,	about 40 rods east of Cass City. 3-24-2p WANT TO BUY hay or straw, loose	Neralcom Fearless; 10 wooden stanchions; one cistern pump; 15 ft. 1¼ pipe and fittings; 8 ft. McCormick-Deering binder, like	FOR SALE—Bay horse, 5 years old, good worker; also 2 cows. W. F. Jordan, 6 miles north, 1 east of Cass City. 3-31-1p	Agronomists at the Purdue univer- sity agricultural experiment station are seeking the answer to this ques-	of age, the physical did not correspondence of age, the physical did not correspondence of the cause. Categories of the cause.
y business that may properly me before it. Robt. Phillips, pwnship clerk. 3-31-1	good condition, new pre-war tires. Jack Kenney. 3-31-2 FOR SALE — One roan Polled	or baled. Harold Putnam, R 2, Cass City. Telephone 139F15. 3-17-4p	new. David G. MacPherson, Mar- lette, Mich. Corner 46 and 53. 3-31-2p	sedan, 4 new tires, good spare, motor completely reconditioned.	tion in a series of experiments that are expected to produce some in- teresting results. One of these tests, conducted by	Dr. Barton inquiry brough the fact that the fact that begins
R SALE—Five farm horses, ome matched, and a team of ules. Leonard Copeland, 5 illes east, 1½ south of Cass	Shorthorn bull, ready for service. Early white seed potatoes, also eating potatoes. Sweet clover seed mixed with some June seed.	FOR SALE—Holstein cow, 3 yrs. old, fresh, heifer calf by side. Inquire at Sam's Tavern. 3-31-tf FOR SALE—About 50 shocks of	ASSISTANT Herdsman, middle age, wife must be good cook and capable of managing home of owner who spends part time at	Price reasonable. Home evenings. Stanley Mellendorf, 10 miles north and ½ west of Cass City. 3-31-1p	R. R. Mulvey, designed to reveal the best place in the rotation to sup- ply supplemental fertilizer to meet requirements for higher crop pro-	one year prev. and shortly after her husband gone overseas. It was upset tions that was interfering wit
ty. 3-17-4p R SALETwo 80-acre farms. nquire of Bert Hendrick, 4	3-31-1p FOR SALE-New 2-wheel trailer	corn. Anthony Mohr, 2 miles south, 2 west, 100 rods north of Cass City. 3-31-1p	farm during summer. Modern home completely furnished. Good opportunity for couple who can	WANTED-Married man to work 80 acres on shares. Must have tools, understand stock, and will-	duction, is being conducted on three blocks of land comprising 10 plots each on the university's soils and crops farm.	glands or digestive organs so they did not handle these part foods properly. It is known that emotional t
iles west, 1 south, ¼ west of ass City. 3-31-2p NTEDA man to drive milk	west of Cass City, on Route 81; 3-24-2p	with shovers lot occus of beams,	qualify. Jensen Hereford Farms, Marlette, Mich. 3-24-2 WANTED—Men to work in Boys'	ing to share home. Four miles west, 1% north, % west of Cass City. Call Friday evening or Sat- urday. Florence Smith. 3-24-tf	The present rotation is corn, soy- beans and wheat, with sweet clover seeded in the wheat as an intercrop.	or imbalance is the underlying of most attacks of stomach and denal ulcer, and also many ca asthma, eczema and hay fev
uck and work on farm. Middle ed man preferred, good wages. ck Ramseyer, 3 west of Ubly,	seed oats. Elmer Feuster, 5 miles east, 1 south, % east of Cass	also 1-row corn cultivator in good condition. Reuben Bauman, 2 south, 3 west of Cass City, 10 rods west of bridge. 3-31-1p	Vocational school at Lansing. No age limit and no special quali- fications except that applicants must be able to get along with	FOR SALE - Michigan portable milker, Robey tractor cultivator,	Before the present experiment was laid out, the land had been in a ro- tation of corn, wheat and clover for 25 years. All crops had been re-	That many cases of sinus to are caused by emotional distur or imbalance is the stateme
north on South Bad Axe Road. 31-1p R SALE—Sorrel team, 3 and 5	LOST between my farm and Cass City, a truck canvas belonging	EXPERT WHEEL balancing—We balance wheels to run true and without vibration at all speeds.	boys at school. Write Ross Ten- ny, supt, of Boys' Vocational School, Lansing, for more infor- mation. 3-24-2	both in good condition. Also good bay mare 8 yrs. old. Geo. Cais- ter, 3½ miles north of Shabbona. 3-24-2	moved yearly from all plots. On six of the plots to which six tons of manure had been added annually, the corn yield had averaged 56.5	Dr. Julius A. Haiman in the York Physician. Thus sinusit years has been believed due fections which caused inflamm
ars old, weight, 8100, well atched. John Marshall, 4 miles rth, ½ mile east of Cass City. 31-1	Ephraim Knight. 3-31-1p	Assures steering ease, saves	FOR SALE-8 ft. double tractor	FARMERS, Notice—We are now taking pickle contracts for the 1944 season. On your next trip	bushels per acre. On four of the plots which had received no treat- ment, the corn crop averaged 43.5	with pus formation. Treatmen by operation to open up or ver the sinuses. Other conditions of in many cases by nervous
CHEVROLET coach for sale. od tires, new battery, motor erhauled, new wiring, good	sharpener from John West and am ready to sharpen your mow- ers. Bring them early and be	EATING Potaces for sale. Melvin Chase, 6 miles south, 3 east and 1 south of Cass City. 3-31-2p	FOR SALE-Three white pigs, wt.	into Cass City, why not stop over at Robt. Warner's, of the Associated Gas, and talk it over with him. A. Fenster Corporation.	bushels. Thus the contrasting plots represent two levels of productivity —one of medium and the other of low productivity.	ance are polyps (soft growths sue) and also enlarged turbi which also underwent operati
int. Orville Wilson, 4 east, 2 uth, ¼ west of Cass City. 81-1p	condition for your lawn. Work done at my home. Mason Wil- son, 6433 Garfield. 2-25-tf	JUNE CLOVER seed and timothy seed for sale. Albert Frederick, 3 east, 2 north of Case City.	Clara, 1¼ miles east of Gage-	3-24-tf FOR SALE-Windmill, very rea-	In the current tests, corn on all plots received 100 pounds per acre of 0-12-12 fertilizer near the hill at planting time. Wheat is fertilized	Those cases of head and thro flammation (rhinitis) with as: ed symptoms of gas, belchin distension, are now being reco
CGE SIZE guitar for sale. In the condition. Orville Wilson, 4 st, 2 south, ¼ west of Cass ty. 3-31-1p	FOR SALE—Three 24 month old purebred Holstein service bulls;	FOR SALE-5 year old black	by the month or day. Harry	Kruse, 7 north, 2 west, ½ mile north of Cass City, on left side	with 300 pounds of 3-12-12 at seeding time and is top-dressed with 20 pounds of nitrogen the latter part of	by the stomach and intestin- cialist as being caused by emo or nervous lack of balance, o trol. Fewer operations are not
SALE—Registered Hereford ws, heifer calves and bulls; al- '37 Ford V-8 pickup. Will	two of the best Holstein bulls of this section of Michigan. Sire, dams and individuals can be seen	plow No. 40. Ray Webster, 9 miles north, ½ west of Cass City. 3-31-1p	Chevrolet truck. Orban Farm, 1 west, ½ north of Colwood. Caro	FOUR HORSES for sale. Mrs. An- na Kutey, 2½ miles east of Ell- ington. 3-81-1p	relied on for nitrogen. But when-	formed for removal of the app and gall bladder. It is interesting to learn should have been recognized
ade for Holstein heifers or ws. 5 h. p. outboard motor early new. Art Radloff, R 2,		FARMERS—I will truck your livestock to Marlette on Mon- days. Call me. Cass City phone	equipment and lease building or	GOOD USED harness for sale. J. Diaz shoe repair shop, J. V. Riley, Proprietor. 2-18-tf	ever the clover fails, 80 pounds of nitrogen will be plowed under on all plots. In addition to the foregoing basic	that just as the emotions can the action of the heart, stoma testine and other organs, it ca
vendale. 3-31-1p ILTRY Wanted—Drop postal rd to Stephen Dodge, Cass ty. Will call for any amount	own permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, includ- ing 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy	Arnold Copeland	son, Cass City. 3-3-tf WHEN YOU have livestock for	FOR SALE-Registered Guernsey bull, one year old. Basil Quick, 4 miles south, <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> west of Cass	tests, variations of treatment are being tried on particular plots. For instance, 400 pounds of 0-10-20 is ap- plied via the plow sole for corn, on	cause nose and throat con- such as sinusitis, polyps an larged turbinates. Emotional upsets, imprope
any time. Phone 142F12. 7-tf NTED—A girl to work in	Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie	Auctioneer	sale, call Reed & Patterson. Telephone 52, 32 or 228. 8-15-tf FOR SALE-18 milch cows, mostly	City. Phone 146F15. 3-31-2p FOR SALEAbout 15 cords of good dry cedar kindling. E. B.	two plots where the soil is of a me- dium productivity level. Similar treatments are applied for soybeans	ing, depressed mental states, all be corrected if treatment be successful, • • •
ore. Also a girl for light house- ork. No washing, M. E. Kenney. 17-tf	isfied. L. I. Wood & Co. 2-11-10p	FARM AND STOCK SALES HANDLED ANYWHERE.	Holsteins, 7 with calf by side. TB tested. Bankable notes ac- cepted. Stanley Broderick, Owen- dale. 8-24-2	or of Norman Greenleaf. 3-31-2p FOR SALE-Swedish seed oats,	on three additional plots—four hun- dred pounds of 0-10-20 is top-dressed on wheat in March on two plots—one on low level productivity soil and	Fitness in Old Ag Depends on Habit
R SALE—Two 7-year-old Jer- y cows; an Angus and Durham ill, 15 months old; 2 feeder	ing machines, oil and gas stoves, ranges, davenport and chair, vanity table, other furniture.	CASS CITY Telephone 145F12.	CUCUMBER contracts for 1944 may be secured at the Bigelow Hardware at Cass City and at	test 36; 3-section Oliver drags, in good condition. Kenneth Au- ten, 4 miles north, 1 west of Cass City. Telephone 157F13.	the other on medium level. When harvests are completed yearly on the various plots and yield results under the different fertilizer	When men and women beco years of age, they enter the '
ifers; a sow with 8 five-week- d pigs. Frank Little, 4 south, west of Cass City. 3-31-1p	FOR SALE-Hoosier kitchen cabi- net, breakfast table, chest of	FOR SALE—5 good Holstein cows from 4 to 8 years. Page Port- able milker, used one year, at	Joe Leishman's Store at Elm- wood, or from our representa- tive, Leonard Striffler. The H. W. Madison Co. 4-11-tf	8-24-2p FOR SALE—120 acre farm, good land, all under cultivation, good	treatments are compared, it is ex- pected that some interesting infor- mation will be forthcoming on the most effective means of applying	ly" class and should not forge whether they consider them as still middle aged, nature the truth and treats them a
R SALE—Bay horse, 11 years d, wt. 1600; sound and good. Al- a rug 11 ft. by 12 ft. in fair hape. Clifford Martin, 2 west of	I. H. Creason, about ¼ mile west of Old Greenleaf. 3-31-2p	my farm 4 miles west, ¼ mile	BABY CHICKS—Twenty varieties to choose from. Order early and receive them on the date wanted.	buildings. Beautiful location on paved road ½ mile south of Elk- ton. Reason for selling, no help. James Neely, Owner, Pigeon.	supplemental fertilizer in the rota-	ingly. They must not try to same physical work as th the young or middle aged, nor they consider themselves def
ass City. Phone 93F22. 3-31-1p & SALE—Sweet clover, June ad Mammoth seed. 28 in. Port	ers with calves by side. Two calves are 10 weeks old, the oth- er 4 weeks. They are nice ones.	FOR SALE or trade for cow- Team of horses, wt. about 3400 lbs. John Czerwiec, 2 miles south and 2 meth of Gen City, 2 81 1m	Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills. 3-17-4 CASH PAID for cream at Ken-	3-24-2p ECONOMY FEEDS are made to produce results, not to meet a	Electricity on Farms	old and ready for retirement. The number of men and v 65 or over in the United State
uron separator on rubber; a rgain if taken at once. George erstenberger, 9¼ miles west Sandusky. 3-24-2p	north of Cass City. 3-31-1p	FOR SALE—Boar, 10 mos. old. Mark O'Dell, 4 miles west, 1½	THE BEST is the cheapest in the	price. Put those chicks to the laying house quicker and cheap- er with "Economy" Starting and	OUT OF EVERY SEVEN FARM HOUSES	Canada today is 7 per cent population. That is about 1 lion. At the present rate crease in the percentage of o
BEWAING Monument Works, DI E. Main StOrder your conument or marker now for	take charge of modern home. No children. Good wages. Ideal home for the right party. References	south of Cass City. 3-31-2p HOUSEHOLD electrical appliances repaired and rebuilt; also com-	and feed them "Economy" feed. You'll be agreeably surprised. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills.	Growing Mash. Elkland Roller Mills. 3-17-6 PLENTY OF BOX Springs and		persons, there will be almost a lion 65 years of age and over in Fortunately, the great majo these elderly people do not the
vring. Expert workmanship. A. Steele. Phone 3671. 2-25-6	Caro, Mich. 8-17-3 FOR SALE — Three horses—pair	plete line of parts for all makes. Call N. Bigelow & Sons, or C. F. Jamison, Caro phone 949R2.	New 9 ft. Field	mattresses. Single, three-quarter and full size. Cass City Furniture Store. 3-3-tf	Hormone Sprays Help	themselves as old or ready if shelf and desire to carry or usual manner of life. Unfortun however, many of them will
FARMERS we always buy	greys, 4 and 5 years old, weight 1500 and 1600; sorrel, 4 yrs. old, weight 1500; also a Clipper fan- ning mill. Joe Hunter, 1 mile	<sup>3-31-4p</sup> Tires and Tubes	Cultivators New 10 ft. cultipackers	TRY KENNEY'S for some of your groceries; good staple goods and priced right. Kenney's Grocery and Creamery. 10-7-tf	Apples Mature on Tree Not only do hormone sprays cause apples to remain on the tree until they mature to a higher color and	the little warnings of advanci- and not until they find them getting short of breath easily
Poultry	wANTED-150 old horses for fox feed. Must be alive. Otto Montei.	Most complete stock of grade III tires in Northeastern Mich- igan. All sizes in used truck	Two and four-row culti- vators to fit all makes of tractors	LOST—Boston Terrier, brindle and white. Responds to name, "Mike." Reward for information leading	greater size, but they also cut labor needs because the picking period can be extended and fewer helpers	ing "rheumatic pains," havi gestive disturbances with gas pressure, that they cons necessary to consult their phy
Phone 291.	Fairgrove. Caro phone 954-R-5. 11-8-tf	tires. All sizes in new pre- war truck tubes, all sizes in grade one passenger tires, some pre-war. All sizes in	Universal Milkers Electric water systems Huber grain separator	to recovery. Sommers' Bakery. Phone 5. 3-31-tf FOR SALE-June clover seed,	will be required. V. W. Kelley, extension horticul- turist, University of Illinois college of agriculture, states that recent	Conditions causing these sym may have been coming on for eral years. While the most important ti
entral Poultry Co.	FARMERS WE BUY ALL KINDS	passenger pre-war new inner tubes. Coller Texaco Service	Hog feeder and hog house Land roller	seed oats and potatoes. George Rolston, 1½ miles east of New Greenleaf. 8-31-1	tests with harvest or hormone sprays have proved effective on De- licious, Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Stayman, Winesap and Duchess ap-	do is to get a complete physic amination, there are other that can make people old their time. I refer to their
CARO, MICH. 11-19-tf NTED-50 Rock chickens, eith- sex, for meat. Must be last	POULTRY	Where M-15 crosses M-21 Davison, Mich. Phone 164. 2-25-tf	JAKE MESSMAN, JR. Two miles west of Deckerville. 3-17-3p	taking pickle contracts for the 1944 season. On your next trip	ples. Growers have reported good results with several other varieties. Sprays usually become effective two or three days after application	habits of life. The physicia often he of great help if elderl ple carefully tell him their
ring's. Will pay better than arket price. Drop a card im- ediately. Also a year and a lif old bicycle for sale. Ignatius	PHONE 145	JUST RECEIVED-Electric hov- ers, nests and oil burning brood- er stoves (Jamesway). Order	considering profits from most or	at Mr. Johnson's of the Johnson Hardware at Deford and talk it over with him. A. Fenster Cor-	and remain for two weeks or more, he says. If possible, application should not be made too early—pref-	habits as to how much and th of work done, sleep, exercis of spare time. The most important mat
is, R 1, Deford. Five south, 1% ast of Cass City. 3-31-1p R SALE-G. P. John Deere	RALPH E. SHURLOW	those baby chicks now and get them on the date you want. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills. 3-17-3	eggs. In either case "Economy" Starting and Growing Mash will	LOOK FOR the display of a huge cake of ice incasing a pair of	spray should be used and a thor-	postponing old age is the righ Fewer foods at regular meal and a cup of hot milk or bee midmorning and midafternoo
actor, a black mare 6 years d, double set of harness and vo-row bean and beet cultiva- r. Henry H. Turner, 1 mile	WE NOW HAVE a stock of all	CHICKS! CHICKS! From high	3-17-6 GET SKILLED Cleaning! We've	shoes in front of Prieskorn's store starting Wednesday. To the person who most correctly estimates the time required for	the spray must wet the stems of the fruit in order to be effective. "However, harvest of Delicious	stave off hunger and preven eating. Avoid fried foods, salt mea canned meat, spiced meat of
orth of Cass City. 3-31-2p RM STOCK and tools for sale. iddaugh farm located ½ east.	up. Barn halters, bridles, colt	der with confidence. Andrus	a skilled and careful cleaning and pressing service. We sincere- ly believe you'll find it pays in	the ice to melt will be given a pair of shoes free. 3-31-1	apples should not be delayed too long, because the fruit will become mealy," he warns.	mustard, malt drinks, hot spiced sauces.
south of Gagetown. 8 room rick house, full basement, fur- ace, bath, electric in house and	others. All kinds of harness hardware. Diaz Shoe Hospital. J. V. Riley, Prop. 2-11-tf	davenport; a baby buggy, new rubber, in fine condition; also 7	pick up and deliver in Cass City every Monday and Thursday.	friends and neighbors for their kindness to our boy, Manly L. Fay, while he was in the hospi- tal. Mr. and Mrs. Manly Fay and	Rural Briefs	QUESTION BOX Q.—Is smoking cigarettes ful where there is a gall b
arn, full basement barn, cement oors, stanchions, silo, chicken buse, tool house, and other fildings, 25 acres hay, 9 acres	every Monday morning. We paid not less than 15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> cents net this week for mod calves. No com-	oak dining room chairs. Elmer Porter, 239 S. State St., Caro. 3-17-4p FOR SALE — Eating potatoes,	Eicher's Cleaners, Pigeon. 3-3-tf FOR SALE-Jersey bulls-One 2	Family. 3-31-1p WE ARE very grateful to Dr. Donahue and Nurse Freeman for	possible this year in the form of hay, silage, root crops, grain, and meals,	and intestine condition? A.—Tobacco is usually for in stomach and intestinal d ances.
heat, fall plowing done, best of nd \$9,000 for farm. Mr. Mid- ugh will sell his complete set stock and tools, consisting of	mission. No shrinking. Also buy and ship all other stock every Monday morning. Harry Mun-	\$1.25 bushel. Bernard Clark, 4 miles east, 1 mile south of Cass City, on M-53. 3-81-1p	eligible for registering; one bull calf, Owl Sultan Paltine breed- ing; one Holstein cow, 6 years	the excellent care of our infant child and to friends and rela- tves for their many expressions	suggest livestock specialists. For safe storing of a large part of	Q.—Would you give me the of some specialist in Philadely the radium treatment for dea
cows and tools, consisting of cows and nearly new machin- ry. See it for yourself. Ill health eason for selling. F. L. Clark, ceal Estate, Cars. 3-24-2	WANTED-A gate guard for ba- bies. Telephone 138F14. Dan De-	FRESH COW for sale, \$125. Ber- nard Clark, 4 miles east. 1 mile	old; one Jersey cow, 6 years old; one Guernsey cow, 5 years old, fresh, Jack Ramseyer & Son,	of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, and to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas for their services. Mr. and Mrs. Harold	or in the home, the container must resist passage of moisture vapor.	A.—Your physician can rei to a physician or hospital wh dium is used in treatment o ness caused by adenoid tissu

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### Kathleen Norris Says: After the Wartime Wedding Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features. Castor Beans Furnish Base for Insecticide U. S. Can Grow Needed Poisons, Say Chemists For a number of years the United States has been importing many millions of pounds of insecticides and the bases for insecticides from foreign sources, many of which are now cut off by the war, J. Edmund Good, vice president of a chemical company, told members of the Mid-American Chemurgic conference and the National Farm Chemurgic council at their joint convention in Cincinnati, recently. Raw materials for the larger part of our food insecticide needs today can be grown right on the nation's farms, he continued. Probably 90 per cent of those importations upon which we formerly depended can be replaced with products from our own American farms. There is a direct connection between an adequate domestic supply of insecticides and our domestic crop of castor beans which was recently begun. A newly developed insecticide, commercially called "Spra Kast," is derived from the castor bean "When you go out with other boys and they send you flowers, you're doing something that a wife isn't supposed to do." Farm Victory Gardens **By KATHLEEN NORRIS** WAR WIVES URGED TO 7E'LL suppose that

you've married your soldier—or sailor or marine or flyer, and that he's gone away into service somewhere. Now, what's the next step for you? What should you do to carry on while he's away, and to help build a new and better world when he comes home?

This question concerns more than a million women. Nearly two million war weddings have taken place in the last 18 months, and several hundred thousand brides, having been caught into the breathless, thrilling, emotional whirl of hurried marriage, are left today to wonder just how it is all coming out. Some of them are already bewildered and doubtful. It all seems unreal; the sudden appearance of the uniformed lover, the quick vows and brief kisses, the parting-perhaps for months, perhaps even for years.

Mary catches her breath when it is all over, and looks at her new ring and writes her new name, and wonders-

Yes, she wonders. For she doesn't really feel married. When sympathetic relatives and friends say flattering things of Tom she agrees eagerly; he's a pretty swell person, she says shyly. But is he?

Work, constructive activity, study-these are the answers to the millions of war brides whose husbands are away. The wise bride of today realizes that she must prepare for the time when her soldier returns. Long separations—particularly if the marriage was hurried - must be counteracted by strong character, sympathy, and understanding. Wives who are running around with other men while their husbands are at war are not displaying the qualities which will lead them

to a long, happy marriage. They should be working and building for the future. time, even when the answers to all these questions might be "No." That is, to all but "are you really in love?" However brief the illusion the answer to this would al-

ways be "Yes." Being "in love" is indeed a brief illusion, and any marriage based wholly upon that is bound to bring disappointment. There has to be more than the irresistible drawing together, the ecstatic physical need for one another that we call "being in love."

And for the other three questions: well, we all know men and women who hadn't known each other well, who hadn't the same backgrounds duce a better quality of vegeta



ONE out of every five farms does not have its own vegetable garden.

> plant, including the stems and leaves. Because of the many uses for castor oil in vital war products, there has not been sufficient quantities of castor plants available to manufacture any important quantity of the new spray, Mr. Good said This situation may improve, he went on, if dehydrated castor bean leaves can be obtained. We know that we will have to have very large tonnages of materials to meet 1944's demands for the finished product.

TELEFACT

For example, one of the large citrus growers in Florida had a crop this year that was much greater and of better quality than last year, and was still better than the previous year's crop. This is the first year that he used the new insecticide ex-

clusively. Somewhat similar results were obtained with potatoes in Maine. Two or three years ago when we began experimenting with the spraying of vegetables, we watched those experiments very closely. The results obtained in the years 1942 and 1943 i satisfy us that the spray will adequately protect vegetables from the insects that infest them, and will pro-

### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944.

### RAPID FIRE

This story is making the rounds in Australia. General MacArthur was being subjected to a barrage of questions from his little boy. When the latter asked his famed dad to explain the difference between an ordinary rifle and an M-1 repeating rifle, the general is quoted as saying: "There's quite a difference, son. It's just as if I spoke and then your mother spoke.'

Keeping Up Mother - What are you doing,

Johnny? John-Making a doll for sister. Mother-But you haven't a sister! John-No, not yet. But Mrs. Jones got one. And Dad says you say we have to have everything the Joneses have.

Let's Skip It Harry-What do you think of Czechoslovakia? Jerry-Well, it's hard to say!

Head of the Class Teacher-Correct the sentence: It was me that spilt the ink.

Pupil-It wasn't me that spilt the ink!



Nan-Did Mabel tell the truth when you asked her her age? Bill-Yes. Nan-What did she say?

business!



Bill-Can you say "What am I do ing?" in four different ways? Will-Sure. What am I doing? What am I DOING? What AM I doing? WHAT am I doing? Bill-Making a fool of yourself!

Taught by Experience Moe-They say that paper can keep a person warm. Joe-Yeah, I had a mortgage that cept me sweating for 20 years!

Impossible! Brown-What's your idea of an ideal wife? Blue-One that can keep house, her temper and her help!

Try It and See Jerry-They say a sharp nose indicates curiosity.

Harry-Yeh, and a flattened one may indicate too much curiosity! Watch Out!

Stranger-Do you give your dog any exercise? Housewife-Sure. He goes for a tramp almost every day!

Old But Rationed Anew Joe-I want an ice cream sundae. Cierk-Okay, come back tomorrow. This is only Saturday.

### PERFECTLY POSSIBLE

## University Tests Prove That These April 1 Jokes Are Sure to Work

COME April 1 (and you feel fool- | ing in. When the victim opens the ish and have nothing else to do) | door, the bottles topple inside, with door, the bottles topple inside, with you might well dip into 20th century the water gushing out.

learning at its best for a list of the This little gem is sure to make most successful and aggravating you dearer in the community: Place practical jokes to try on friend and a funnel in somebody's lap. You bet that they can't place a dime These little cuties are guaran-



on their forehead, then lower the head so that the dime falls into the funnel. As soon as their head is tilted back to hold the dime, someone hands you a glass of water and you pour it into the funnel.

If you're the mean type who's panicked by some helpless being's helplessness, try this \$64 joke: A bet is made with some Johnny

Know-Nothing that he can't hold an egg with his fingers by putting them through the crack of a door on the hinge side. When the egg is in position, the victim's hat is placed on the floor directly beneath the egg and, to quote the U. of C. grammarians, the victim is left thus.

By that time, if you haven't been run out of town yet and you still feel But in case you don't feel strong kind of giddy, rub some black shoe

> around his or her ear. Castor Oil in Soap Castor oil can be used in soap, increasing lathering quality and solu-

> polish on the telephone receiver, so

that a user will get a nice, dirty ring



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Cass City, Michigan.



teed to work, having been duly tested in experiments at the University

of Chicago by masters of shenani-

but do feel foolish, then lean a row

of milk bottles filled with water

against the outside of a door open-

**Historic Discovery** 

Kassites, the Elamite tribe that

**Bedroom Radiator** 

**Filter Sponges** 

and the Dominican Republic.

buried temple.

cold nights.

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toe alike.



Does she really know anything about him?

### Husband's Letters Surprise Wife.

Sometimes she doesn't. Sometimes his letters rather surprise her. Sometimes it surprises her and irks her when her mother gently suggests that she had better stop going about to dinners and dances with the old crowd.

"But good heavens, Mother," says Mary, flushing resentfully, "Tom said he wanted me to have a good time!"

"Yes, I know, darling. But your first thought has to be Tom, now. You see, Billy and Ben and Martin still like you very much, and they hardly know Tom, they may even resent his sweeping in here and carrying-you off so suddenly. When you go out with other boys, and they send you flowers, you're doing something that a wife isn't supposed to do."

"So all my fun is over!" Mary says bitterly. At 21 she doesn't feel that her whole interest can be turned to Red Cross work, dishwashing at the canteen, knitting, good brisk walks, books and victory gardening. She is still the girl she was when Tom burst into her life a few months ago.

And at this point, if Mary goes idle and aimless, as so many young wives do, her marriage and perhaps the happiness of her whole lifetime are at stake. What she needs is work: useful and constructive work: something to keep her busy all day, bring her home tired at night, and give her something worthwhile about which to write to Tom.

Hundreds of young war-wives and anxious mothers write me about this problem. The other day a mother mailed me a printed list of the four questions that a certain New York clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray of New York, asks the couples that he marries. Do they really know each other, are they really in love, have they similar backgrounds or interests, and when they are reunited after the war, do they realize that they may themselves complete strangers

More Than Love Needed. But it seems to me these ques-

tions are not the really important he can't remember-or else he nevones. Happy marriages have taken er knew-what she really was like. place and have lasted for a life-

or interests, who were perfectly aware that after a long separation they would seem strangers, and who yet have carried war marriages along from 1916 and 1917 to the proud days of grandparenthood and the Silver Wedding.

The essential to happy marriage. or happy living at all, lies in the word "character." Men and women of fine character will make a success of any marriage, or of any circumstances that follow marriage; weaklings won't. There is the situation in a nutshell.

The wise war bride of today will begin now to build for the time when her soldier comes home. She will realize that in this long separation she must hold him by her sweetness, her sympathy, her intelligent interest in what interests him; her growth in self-forgetfulness, service, faith and hope while be is away.

She will work. In defense work or in one of the services; in hospitals, canteens, Red Cross work rooms, machine shops, munition plants.

She will write. Chatty, affectionate letters; letters that show Tom the sort of woman she is. Letters that prove that she is not absorbed wholly in movies, good times, clothes. Letters that reveal her own developing soul.

Prepare for Future Together. She will study. It doesn't matter what she studies, as long as she takes it seriously. If Tom was, or some day hopes to be, a chemist. a lawyer, an engineer, a photographer, a dentist, a teacher, her course is very clear. Let her enroll at the nearest college or business school or night school for the elementary course in his particu-

bles. And remember, Mr. Good emphasized, that no imported materials need be used if custor beans were grown in this country in quantity. All the possibilities of the new in-

secticide have not been explored and experimental work is going on continually. For instance, it has been combined with sulphur or copper and used in commercial applications for control of red spider, purple mite, six-spotted mite, rust mite, melanose and many soft-bodied worms that infest vegetables.

It is not claimed that this insecticide will kill all insects. In some cases it seems to act as a repellent; in other cases as a contact poison on sucking insects such as aphids, thrips, lice, mealy bugs, leafhoppers, and red bugs; and controls chewing insects such as beetles, leaf rollers and caterpillars. A few of the many crop insects that have been reported to us as being con-

trolled are: Beans: Mexican bean beetles, aphids, leaf rollers. Beets: Flea beetles, worms.

Imported cabbage Cabbage: worms, cabbage loopers. Cucumbers: Melon aphids, melon worms, beetles. Potatoes: Aphids, beetles, leaf hoppers, leaf rollers and flea beetles.

Spinach: Flea beetles, aphids, cabbage loopers, worms. Tomatoes: Fruit worms, flea beetles.

Lettuce: Worms. Peas: Aphids, weevils. The purpose in mentioning these details and properties is not to emphasize one insecticide particularly, Mr. Good said in closing, but to point out that an efficient insecticide can be made from farm crops grown lar line. Then what she writes in in the United States for the United her letters will be in his own States.

Farm Notes

Expenditure of a few cents for a

More than a million pounds of

vermifuge, such as phenothiazine,

tongue. She will pull her weight at home. With dusting and dishwashing and answering the telephone and marketing, of course, and with the spiritual counterparts of these services as well; cheerfulness, hopefulness, merriment, courage.

or thought, or believed in.

for goats, is considered a good in-For Tom may come home wavervestment by veterinarians, ing slightly in his allegiance, too. He may remember Mary but vaguely; beeswax a year is needed for use in she was awfully cute, and her picwar products, adhesives, waterproofture was keen, of course, but gosh, ing for shells, belts, machinery, and protective covering for fighting



Johnny - My grandfather didn't have a haircut for 20 years. Jimmy-He must have been a queer looking duck. Johnny-Not at all. He was just bald

Cold Through and Through Sonny-Was it cold up in Alaska when you were fighting the Japs? Sarge-Cold! It was so cold that when they took my appendix out back here in the States, it was still chapped.

### Miles to the Gallon Bill-You mean to say that with

gas rationing the way it is, you traveled from coast to coast in your car? Will-Sure, I coast down one hill, get towed up the next and then coast

again.

Extremely Difficult Sweetie-Wasn't there any shade in the desert where you were fighting? A. E. F .-- Yes, but one couldn't get in it. Sweetie-Why not? A. E. F .- Have you ever tried to sit in your own shadow?

Good? Perfect! Harry-Is that hair tonic any good? Jerry-Good! Say, I spilled some of it on my comb last week and now it's a brush!

### Right Spot

Heavyweight (returning to seat between acts)-Pardon me, did I tread on your toes as we went out?

Seated (grimly) - You certainly did! Heavyweight-Well, what did I tell you, Wifey, this is our place.

### Not in Baseball

Pop-If you want to make a hit. son, you must strike out for yourself.

Son-Maybe, Dad, but I know if you strike out, you can't make a hit.

Having sold my farm, I will sell the following property at auction, 3 miles south and  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile west of Cass City, on

# Saturday, April 8

### COMMENCING AT ONE O'CLOCK

Dining room table and 7 chairs

Buffet

Red leather couch

2 Morris chairs

Mahogany book case

2 beds 2 dressers

4 bed springs

2 Kapoc mattresses

**Rug 9x12** Rug 8x10

Kitchen table and chairs

Pressure gasoline stove

Several electric lamps

Stand and table

Sewing machine

1/2 h. p. electric motor

2-cycle, 2-cylinder gasoline motor 4-in. swivel bench vice Bench drill press 2 emery wheels and stands Bolt cutter 10-ton engine jack Mud boat head Pump jack, like new 15-gal. pressure tank 40-gal. pressure tank Set 32x6 h. o. tire chains 2-section spring tooth harrows Land roller Tank pump Fuel barrel with faucet Many other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS-CASH.

M. C. WEST, Owner

Arnold Copeland, Auctioneer

Pinney State Bank, Clerk

### Cass City, Michigan.

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HOLBROOK.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson

entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Ira Robinson, Mrs. Delmer Bouron

and children of Detroit and Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Jackson and son,

Paul O'Harris, Larry Robinson

and Bobby Jackson are recovering

Mrs. John Brown was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening, Mar.

when a number of friends and neighbors called at her home to

help her celebrate her birthday.

Games were played. A lovely

birthday cake was presented to her by her son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. John Guinther, of

Cass City. Mrs. Brown received some nice gifts. Lunch was served.

from the chicken pox.

Bobby.

## Syrup in the Making





Sugaring off time is here again—this season with the alternate freezing and thawing weather that brings the biggest yield. In many Michigan sugar bushes sap is emptied once a day into big shallow boiling pans in sugar houses similar to the one pictured. It takes 32 to 40 gallons of sap and many nights and days of continuous boiling to make one gallon of maple syrup. Last year Michigan's crop totaled 134,000 gallons of syrup valued at \$429,000.

**Disbwashing Regulations** Army regulations for dishwashing provide for the washing of dishes in water at a temperature of 165 de-

ture of 180 degrees for 20 seconds. Travelers' Threshold Before the war between three and

Sugar a Keystone Sugar remains the keystone, of Caribbean island economy. Prewar sugar output in the area totaled around 5,000,000 tons, or about 16 PAGE SEVEN.

### Sorghum Origin

The sorghums came originally from South Africa. Negroes there chewed bits of the "tall grass" for "sweets." The plants were first introduced into the United States by way of France in 1855 and were grown chiefly for their syrup value.

### \*\*\*\*\* CARO LIVESTOCK AUCTION YARDS Market Report for Tuesday, Mar. 28, 1944-Fair to good ......16.00-16.40 Common kind ......15.00-15.50 Lights ......12.00-14.50 Deacons ..... 2.00- 8.00 Best butcher steers ..... ....14.00-14.80 Common butcher Common heifers ..12.00-13.00 Best cows ...... 9.50-10.50 Cutters ...... 8.10- 9.00 Canners ..... 5.60- 7.00 Good butcher Light butcher 8.80-9.50 bulls ..... Stock bulls ......14.00-68.00 Best hogs ......13.60-14.20 Lights \_\_\_\_\_13.00-13.30 Roughs Common butcher 14.40lambs ..... DON'T RISK driving without auto insurance! Learn about State Farm's more auto insurance for your money plan. Call or Write LLOYD REAGH

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The following personal property will be offered at public auction at the Scriver residence in Cass City, 3 blocks south of Ford Garage. on

Tarm Auction Sale

sell at auction sale at his farm, known as the George Darling

farm, 4 miles east and 4 miles south of Cass City, on

HORSES

CATTLE

Black gelding 13 years old

Black gelding 15 years old

Bay mare 12 years old

by her side

by her side

by her side

Holstein bull, 2 years old

Holstein bull, 1 year old

2 Holstein heifers, 1 year old

Guernsey heifer, 1 year old

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will

# Tuesday, April 4

AT TWO O'CLOCK

**Duo-Therm** Oil circulating heater Dining room table 7 rocking chairs Couch Great Western organ 2 iron beds Dresser Buffet Dishes 5 gallon cream can Writing desk Book case

Renown kitchen range 6 dining room chairs 9 x 12 rug 6 throw rugs 5 rag rugs 1 iron single bed Commode ' Rogers Silverware, set of 6 Kitchen utensils Single electric plate Hall rack Steel baby buggy Quantity of hay in barn

TERMS-CASH.

# Estate of Rosa Scriver, Deceased

The Pinney State Bank, Clerk Arnold Copeland, Auctioneer

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### weanesaay, Apr. COMMENCING AT ONE O'CLOCK (SLOW TIME) HORSES John Deere manure spreader Two 2-horse cultivators Bay mare, coming 6 yrs. old, weight 1500

Empire grain drill Brown horse, coming 5 yrs. old, weight Spike tooth harrow Roller Truck wagon and rack Sorrel colt, coming 2 yrs. old Myers hay car and lock Farm wagon, box and stock rack CATTLE Side scraper Bag truck Red cow (Flossie), registered, 10 yrs. old, Set of scales, 1000 lbs. Double harness Single harness Red cow (Scarlet), registered, 4 yrs. old Set of rope slings 3 logging chains 108 lbs. of binder twine Red cow (Reddie), bred Sept. 22, 10 yrs. Oliver 99 walking plow Red cow (Pegg), bred Jan. 23, 10 yrs. old Red cow (June), bred Dec. 3, 8 yrs. old Line shaft with 2 pulleys Pair heavy sleighs Three 18 ft. elm planks 6 harrow teeth Spotted cow (Jim), 6 yrs. old, calf by side Red cow (May), bred Sept. 23, 3 yrs. old 90 ft. 1-inch rope and 12-in, pulley Red cow (Cherry), 6 yrs. old, calf by side 19 bu. crates 6 tie ropes Carr grain cradle 2 steers, 6 months old Scythe Roan heifer, 18 months old Three-horse evener Brooder coop 6x10 ft. Red heifer, 10 months old Red Durham bull, 10 months old Brooder stove and hover 5 sets of 2-horse whiffletrees POULTRY Hand corn planter 2 sets of barn door hangers and track 50 Rock hens, 1 year old 2 sling pulleys and lock 2 hay forks GRAIN AND HAY Pair colt halters. 3 horse collars 3 tons of mixed hay Wagon jack Car jack Quantity of corn in the stalk 36 ft. extension ladder 4 neckyokes 125 bus. of 1942 oats 4-section spring tooth harrow 50 bus. of 1943 oats 15-tooth harrow Two 10-gal. milk cans Some barley, 1942 2 distillate barrels Tool grinder Oil drum and gas drum IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS Some bee hives and supers John Deere Model D tractor 2 crates of walnuts John Deere tractor plow, 2-bottom, 14-in. Forks, hoes, shovels, clevises and boxes of John Deere hay loader bolts Wagon load of jewelry Deering grain binder, 6 ft. cut HOUSEHOLD GOODS Deering mowing machine, 5 ft. John Deere corn binder Bed springs McCormick-Deering side rake DeLaval cream separator with power at-Thomas dump rake tachment Heating stove Miller bean puller Hot Blast stove

TERMS-All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount, 3 to 9 months' time on bankable notes.

**Richard Bayley, Owner** 

Arnold Copeland, Auctioneer 

Pinney State Bank, Clerk

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year. Unless the facts on agricultural deferments are made known soon by the Selective Service system, food production goals will be seriously affected through fear of

# BOWLING

Schwegler's team still holds on: to the leadership by a scant margin of one game. Parsch's five jumped into the runnerup spot by defeating Retherford's team in hree straight games. Only the top four teams now appear to have a chance at the championship and the Landon and M. Auten teams can expect nothing better than to tie for first place as only three games are left to be bowled in the

The last week finds Schwegler's five meeting M. Auten's in their final three game series, and it is hardly likely that Auten's group can sweep this series against the present leaders. The second place Parsch group tangle with the Landon five and the outcome of this series may bring the league into a tie which necessarily would have to be rolled off in a special match. The individual bowling honors

are already in the lap of the former league leader, while Eddie Schwegler and Mac McCullough go into the last week of bowling with but 26 pins separating them in the standings and either have a chance at the runnerup position.

The past week of bowling finds five men hitting the honorable-mention list and they are: Landon 585, Croft 583, McCullough 581, Deid 570 Ed Evice 576 Reid 579, Ed Fritz 576.

Eight games over 200 were also rolled-Reid 228, Croft 224, McCullough 221, Novak 205, Landon 205, Robinson 204, Ed Fritz 201,

### Team Totals

after 12th week of bowling, ending

in		W	L
<b>r</b> -	Schwegler	24	12:
-	Parsch	23	13
	Landon	22	14
	M. Auten	22	14
44		21	15
	Reid		16
	Pinney	20	16
	Retherford	17	19
		17	19
	Ed Fritz	17	19
	Ludlow	15	21
	C. Auten	14 '	22
	Townsend	13	23
er	Quick	7	29
e-	Ten High Individual B	owle	rs
ĕ-I	Landon		183
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m	McCullough		175
r-			173
re	Reid		173
	Ed Fritz		171
er	M. Auten		169 ·
4.	C. Auten		168
in	Parsch		168
ut]	Wallace		168 :
r-	Pinney		167
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>n		2	2569
es		1	2538
is	Schwegler	2	2532
er	Team High Single Ga	me.	
or	Schwegler		910

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