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# EIGHT PAGES,

# 78 Tuscola Boy **Scouts Attended Camporee Here**

James Mark Was Given Eagle Scout Badge; Others Receive Awards.

ionville and Vassar camped at the the Valley Trails Council.

Scout James Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mark, of Cass Eagle Scout at the district court Manton. They have returned to of honor Saturday evening. The Cass City where they will make presentation was in charge of their home. The groom is em-Carle W. Handel of Saginaw, head ployed at The Farm Produce Co. of Scouting in the five counties of

the council. The Eagle badge was pinned on by the scout's mother, Mrs. Mark, who has been ill, from her car parked beside the campfire on the grounds. James then gave his mother the miniature silver eagle pin which the mother of an Eagle Scout may wear. George B. Martin of Caro, dis-

trict chairman, presided at the court of honor, which included Paul Kreager, Caro, the district commissioner, Lloyd Tinglan, Vassar, secretary, Frederick H. Pinney, Ernest Schwaderer, Glenn McCullough, Willis Campbell, Hugh Munro and Edward Baker, Cass City, Alex Liberacki, Unionville, Austin Sevener and Norman Curtis, Caro.

Ten Scouts from Troop 94 of Cass City were awarded Second S-Sgt. Delbert Henry of Camp Class rank: James Baker, Gerald Gordon, Ga., came last Saturday Fritz, Edward Golding, Philip to visit his mother and sister un-Goodall, Dale Kettlewell, John til next Sunday. Mrs. Esther Kirn, Donald Lee, Donald McKay, Smith of Detroit brought him Irving Parsch, and Douglas Par- from Detroit Saturday and spent tridge. Other Second Class badges the week end here. were awarded in out of town

troops. Seven Cass City boys were months in the army and who has awarded the more difficult First made three trips for overseas ser-vice, spent the week end with his Lewrence Freeman. He cher, Koert Lessman, Jack Ryland and James Wallace.

Robert Foy received the Bronze his childhood, from a location in Palm pin, signifying five merit Florida. badges more than required for Seven local boys Eagle rank. were awarded merit badges, including James Foy besides boys allisted for a new rank. Many he says: "Arrived in states. Washother badges were awarded to ington has approved my assign-

boys from other towns. Troop 94 of Cass City, Marie Zapfe First Over 300 Reasons for Investing in 5th War Loan Bonds Bride of Class of '44 Miss Ruth Marie Zapfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe, berame the first bride of the class of 1944 of the Cass City high

of 1944 of the Cass City high school, recently graduated, when she exchanged her marriage vows with Charles "Bud" Peasley in a ceremony Friday evening, June 9. The service was read by Ali B. Jarman, former pastor of the No-vesta Church of Christ, in the Jar-Seventy-eight Scouts and 15 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud leaders from Cass City, Caro, Un-ionville and Vassar commod of the

The bride chose for her wedding village athletic field Saturday a street-length dress of navy blue morning to Sunday evening in the crepe with which she wore white first Tuscola district Camporee accessories. The couple were unfirst Tuscola district Camporee accessories. The couple were un-since the northern townships of attended. Following the ceremony, the county were transferred into Mrs. Jarman served a wedding supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Peasley spent the week end in the Jarman home and City, was awarded the badge of an with relatives of the groom at

# Service News

Y 2-C Edward Sprague, serving in the Seabees, is now stationed in Hawaii.

----V---Russell Hunt, stationed at the Navy Pier at Chicago, spent from June 3 until last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Hunt, and his

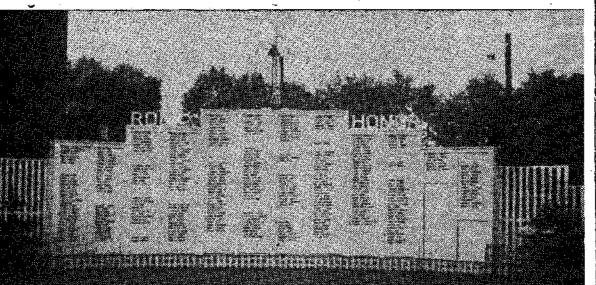
brother, Lewis. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Pvt. Carl Bolla stationed at Fort Custer is enjoying a 15-day furlough and is visiting friends and relatives in and near Cass City. \_\_v\_

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cousin, Lawrence Freeman. He came to visit relatives here and near Gagetown, where he spent

Philip Doerr

--v--James Walker received a telegram from J. J. O'Leary from Long Beach, California, in which which ment as chief boatswain mate. \*Russell L. Dewey



The above halftone illustrates the Service Honor Roll board recently dedicated at Cass City and erected under the sponsorship of the Gavel club. It carries the names of over 300 young men and women who received their mail through the local post office and who are now in their country's service.

Stuart A. Atwell Willard J. Alexander Albert Adams Harold J. Asher Paul Anthes Irving G. Gray Leonard L. Guilds Albert Geoit Robert J. Gallaugher Hazen W. Guinther Julius Gurdon Dean Anker Raymond Gruber Harold L. Guinther Gordon M. Anthes Rudolph Bishop Ralph C. Ball Harry Bohnsack Andrew J. Bolla Mark Gruber Basil Bigham John W. Bayley Harold Babcock Ernest Behr Clinton G. Beardsley Keith C. Gowen Dale Gingrich John N. Guilds Roy Brown Millard C. Ball Stanley A. Bazant Ronald C. Bearss Robert A. Gracy Shirley Beardsley Marshall B. Burt Carl S. Bolla Edward Bishop Clayton Haney Robert Haven Don L. Hunter Jr. Andrew Barnes Jr. Horace Bulen \*Victor Barnes Raymond Howe Glen Hartwick Gordon Hartwick Robert H. Brown Walter Bushong Donald J. Brown Delbert C. Henry Floyd L. Hiller John C. Hartley Frank R. Haven Warren L. Brewster Milford Brewster Jack Howell Caswell Hunter Vern W. Crane Karl G. Heideman Oran Hughes Eugene Carney Harold F. Creguer Kenneth D. Clement Harland K. Charter Norman L. Carpenter Wesley Charter James W. Crane Maynard A. Conger George W. Cook Jean L. Corkins John Cybulski Donald Cragg Clarence H. Cox Harold R. Crane

Kenneth Higgins Carl D. Hartley Henry R. Hulbert Orville C. Healy Walter M. Hubbard Leland C. Hartwick Russell Hunt Mary Lou Jost Dorus R. Klinkman Harry D. Koch Donald Kosanke Clarence Kirkpatrick Steven Knyzewski Charles F. Keen Robert D. Knight Donald Kilbourne David Knight Stanley Kirn Jr.

Dean R. Morrison Peter Milo Gloria Milligan Harold McLachlan Lachlan D. MacLachlan L. C. McLachlan Kathleen McCallum Clark McCaslin Robert J. MacKay Angus McLeod Colin MacRae Earl W. MacAlpine Lames McLellan James McLellan Malcolm McCrea Meredith McAlpine Kenneth McLarty Frank H. McComb Vernon R. McIntosh Vivian A. McLachlan \*George W. McComb James McCoy Donald J. McLellan Zolie Nagy Kenneth L. Nowland Duane Nicol Julius Nagy Frank Nagy Bernard O'Dell Quenton O'Dell Nolan O'Dell Carson S. O'Dell Harry E. Orlowski James J. O'Leary Alton O'Concer Alton O'Connor Thos. I. O'Connor Louis G. O'Connor Chester L. Orlowski Anthony Ortiz John Park John Parlor

# That number of names suggests as many reasons why people of this community should back the limit the war loan campaign now in progress. from time to time, contains the following: William Moore Matt Myslakowski Blaine Smith Eugene Smentek William Spencer Harmon Smith Lester Sharrard Avery Strickland

Jack L. Spencer James A. Smith James Sowdon Norris Stafford Ray Strickland Fern Schwegler Harrison Stine Leslie Steward Ralph Stone Mason Spencer Bruce E. Stine Ernest Smithson Christopher W. Smith Christopher W. Smith Allister Seeger Henry Straty Carl Schell Lowell Sickler Delbert L. Strickland Charles M. Simmons Robert M. Shagena Orton G. Spencer Jerold Simkins

Howard R. Taylor Clayton Turner Robert J. Tyo Dwight E. Turner Stephen Tesho

Carlos Vader Agapito Varela

Thomas Wright Bob L. Wilson Albert Warner

**Power Buck Rake Redhawks Win Demonstration** Today **Championship** of

Today (Friday) Richard Witz, college extension specialist in ag-ricultural engineering, will demon-strate the construction of a power buck rake. This demonstration will take place in Caro at the high school farm machine shop, directly across from the canning fac-tory. Building of the rake will begin in the morning and a discus-sion of buck rake construction will be held at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Plans for building several types of buck rakes will be available.

**Cass** City Rotary Club Is Among Top Ten in District

three months.

Local Team Is Defeated by Millington for the County Championship,

The Upper Thumb

The Redhawk baseball team ended a successful season on Thursday of last week when they walloped Sebewaing 8 to 2 for the Upper Thumb championship. Lee McConnell pitched two hit ball and struck out nine men. Sebewaing's two runs came in the seventh inning on errors by Dorland and Sil-President Keith McConkey told was the first when five runs were

Rotarians at their luncheon at the scored on two errors and three Methodist church Tuesday that the hits. This victory gave Coach Jack

Cass City club finished among the first ten clubs in the district in London's group 9 of 11 wins for attendance records during the last the season. McConnell is credited with eight of these victories Rev. Dudley Mosure, who ex- against one defeat.

RHE pects to serve soon as an army chaplain, spoke of the necessary Sebewaing ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 2 3 Cass City ....5 0 1 1 1 0 \*--- 8 2 3 steps to be taken through govern-Batteries-Cass City, McConmental and ecclesiastical channels to be accepted as a religious ad-viser of men in the ranks. All Kling.

civilian life are removed in the The Cass City baseball team was ranks and the standard set for the defeated by Millington in the men by their chaplain must be county championship game played high for him to succeed. His per- at Millington on June 2, by a score sonality must be such as will per- of 5 to 3. The Redhawks outhit mit him to mingle freely with the the Cardinals 6 hits to 4, but the men in his company. Mr. Mosure's Cass City fielding efforts were so shaky that three unearned runs

Edward Corpron as program were allowed to cross the plate for chairman introduced Mr. Mosure: Millington. Schell, who pitched for Millington, went the route. He struck out 11 batters and walked but two men. McConnell of Cass City also went the route and struck out 11 Millington batters and gave up four walks.

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Batteries-Cass City, McConnell and Ryland; Millington, Schell and

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. G. A. Martin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. . Hacker in Greenleaf township.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Auten at-tended the annual Michigan Bankers' association meet at the Stat-

ler Hotel in Detroit Wednesday She greatly enjoyed travel and through Friday of this week. Miss, spent a number of years in Washspent a number of years in Wash-ington, Oregon and California and of last week to attend a Y. W. C. week to attend later in Montana, Returning to Michigan in 1908, she devoted her Lake Geneva, Wis., is returning time mainly to nursing in homes home with her parents from De-

Charles B. Gage Leonard C. Guinther George W. Geoit Arthur Green George F. Gallaway Edward D. Graham

William N. Harrison Kenneth H. Higgins Lulubelle Heron

Leonard Wisenbaugh Gaylord Wright Roland Wright Robert T. Wallace Anthony Wayne Jr. Clarence F. Wright May P. Wige Milton Powell Robert Profit Emerson T. Palmateer Arthur D. Popham Horace V. Pinney Max P. Wise Andrew S. Woidan Frank F. White Ralph Whittaker Milton D. Phillips Ernest Periso Raymond L. Parker Kenneth R. Parker Frederick J. Powell Earl R. Whittaker Cecil Whittaker Alfred Will Lawrence Weihl Harry Wise Harvey Willard Edward Weihl Russell Quick Lance L. Robinson Edmund Rygiewicz Earl L. Reid Eugene W. Wilson James T. Warner James Walmsley Pete Reyes Ralph R. Robinson Ronald Reagh Clark M. Knapp Ernest Kelly Ferris A. Kercher Harry J. Keenoy Edward Knyzewski Arnold Reagh Clarence L. Zapfe Clare J. Rawson Laurence A. Zapfe John Zawilinski Raymond Reid Wm. J. Ritter Edward J. Zmierski Casimer K. Zmierski Sylvester J. Zmierskj Bruno Zawilinski †Grant Reagh William Robinson Jerome J. Root Jr. Kenneth G. Robinson Ralph Rawson Harry E. Reagh \*Deceased Carlton Rondo Richard Robinson <sup>†</sup>Missing. Alfred Ruthkowski Honorably Discharged Delbert J. Reagh Clayton Rondo Leo J. Ruthkowski Helmer Paulson Floyd O'Rourke Edward Schwegler Lee Rabideau Delbert Rawson Lewis E. Profit Mose Reyes John A. Kelly William Sowden Carl L. Reagh Kathleen Ross Paul Reid Wayne Rabideau Clifford Ryan Charles E. Rawson Kenneth Marsh Frank L. Morris Jr. John W. Morris Clarence Dodge Isaac R. Ingram Daniel Hennessey Eldon R. Hall Dagmar Martinek Howard D. Moore Marvin W. Moore \*Myron D. Spencer Garrison G. Stine Paul Dewey Leslie W. Hartwick James A. Haley Glenn Spencer will also have charge of the pro-Swimming Pool Here Guests at the club dinner Tues-To Open Tuesday

The list, to which other names will be added Leonard Spencer Raymond Seeley Nile W. Stafford

barriers surrounding ministers in talk was most impressive.

Willis Campbell was song leader and Miss Betty Hower served as pianist. Rev. M. R. Vender was a

luncheon guest.

# Mrs. Mary Abbott Laid to Rest Sunday

Mrs. Mary Abbott passed away Thursday morning, June 8, at her home on South Seeger street, af-McKenzie.

Mary Jane McBurney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McBurney, was born in Belgrave, Ont., July 27, 1865. While still in Ont., July 27, 1865. While still in her youth, the family moved to Michigan and settled on a farm northwest of Cass City, where she attended school and other activi-ties of the community. Since

girlhood, she was a loyal member of the Baptist church.

now has 40 registered members, mie, as O'Leary was called here, made his home with the Walker them in attendance at the Camporce, with only one boy, a new Tenderfoot, not yet registered, unable to come. The local boys camped under the supervision of Assistant Scoutmaster Edward writes T-3 Horace V. Pinney from Baker and Senior Patrol Leader Robert Foy. Catholic Scouts heard Mass at

Pancratius church Sunday tire to the freezr to turn the crank. St. Concluded on page 4.

# **Dairy Farmers Enter Protest**

At the June 12 meeting of the Deford-Cass City local of the United Dairy Farmers, a majority vote was taken to buy a \$50 war bond. The members voted to send Mass. in the following protests to their congressman at Washington and to the local representative in Lansing:

"Our government asks us to pro-left for the service on May 19, is duce all the milk we can. Now the stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga. distributors are lowering the For the benefit of friends who wish prices through surplus channels, to write to him, his address is A. although the consuming public are S. N. 3698053, 30th A. A. R. T. not able to buy enough milk in any Gp., Casual Detachment, Camp form, either bottled, powdered or Stewart, Ga. any other milk product. The same applies to eggs; which goes to show that there is something wrong. When the farmer is asked Mrs. Wm. Anker, who has been to produce all he can and the consumer is restricted to what he can for basic training, has been buy, it just doesn't make good awarded marksman and sharpsense or good policies.

"Therefore we, Local 12346, United Dairy Farmers are protesting to our congressman and our local representative at Lansing to see if we can change some of these conditions."

# CARO MAN LEASES SINCLAIR other occasionally. Their first meeting was in February while **OIL STATION HERE**

Wm. H. Klea of Caro has leased On both occasions, they had a good the gasoline station on West Main visit. They are stationed somestreet known as the Sinclair sta- where in England. When one is tion from Don Herdell and opened it this week end. He and his fam- morale a boost to meet up with ily expect to move to Cass City as friends or relatives. soon as they can secure suitable living quarters. The Kleas have a daughter and three sons. The oldest is the daughter who will enter high school next fall.

family for some time.

"You should see the boys here England. "They drive a jeep up to the side door of the kitchen and set a belt from the jacked up front Saves a lot of labor and is another use for the handy jeep." \_\_V-

If Lt. Horace M. Bulen arrives in Cass City in time for the Rotary club luncheon next Tuesday, it's a safe bet that the boys will sing "Home on the Range," which was Horace M.'s favorite song at Rotary gatherings and probably still is. Lt. Bulen is stationed at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls,

Pvt. Kenneth Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball of Sebe-----V-

Pvt. Dean Anker, son of Mr. and stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. shooter medals for high score on the rifle range. He was inducted at Fort Sheridan, Ill., April 14 and has been at Camp Roberts since April 22.

Friends of the O'Connor boys, Alton and Ivan, will be interested o know that the boys see each Ivan was on furlough and they met again about the first of May.

that far from home it gives his ----V---

S 1-C Gene Corkins, who has been serving in the Coast Guard, has been given a discharge and ar-Concluded on page 4.

Edward Doerr Stephen Dodge Jr. John Dasho Francis C. Decker Wayne Dewey Leland DeLong Warren Kehoe Ross L. Koffman Leslie J. Doerr William Delling Leslie Karr Ellis C. Karr Charles Damoth John A. Day Harvey Delling William Dicks Gerald F. Kercher Stanley Koch Gerald Kerbyson Douglas Duford Ed G. DuRussell Arthur P. Dewey Jefferson Darling Angus Davenport Robert L. Davidson Andrew Kozan Patrick L. Kelly \*Alexander Ewing Jeness W. Eastman Epifanio Lopez Floyd Luettke John A. Esau Harry F. Evans Clayton Emmons George A. Laslo Clayton Larkin George Lapp Bernard E. Larkin Vern Evans Carl R. Esau Ray H. Lapp Mildred G. Fritz Harold M. Ferguson Floyd Fisk Ira Miller Chester V. Muntz Ralph Maharg Archie R. Mark Melvin Fox Joseph Fox Jr. Leo C. Fox Alden B. Freiburger Frank W. Fort Vilas Moore Orville Mallory Maurice Fordyce Joseph J. Gruber Vertion Gingrich Norman N. Gray Arnold E. Gray Hanel Munro

**Gavel Club Names** Committee to Assist in War Loan Drive

Glenn Wooster opened the program for the regular meeting of Mann. the Gavel club Tuesday evening

gram.

in the Chronicle last week.

Lots of Styles

with a talk on parliamentary law and more directly on the privilege motion. Bernard Ross, toastmaster, then introduced Dr. Ivan Mc-Rae, Rev. Dudley Mosure and Dr. Edwin Fritz, who gave interesting talks on various phases of the war. Mr. Wooster, critic, gave mild criticism on the talks. President Starmann appointed C. U. Brown and Lester Ross, at

the request of Frederick Pinney, to represent the Gavel club on a committee to assist in the 5th War Loan drive. Rev. Dudley Mo- in non-rationed play and dress

sure was named toastmaster for shoes. Prieskorn's, Cass the next meeting of the club and 'Adv. 1.

The Cass City municipal swim-ming pool will open for the sum-mer on Tuesday afternoon, June 20. The hours for swimming will

Monday through Saturday, 1:30

Sunday afternoon, 2:30 to 4:00. Tuesday and Friday evenings,

7:30 to 9:30 (weather permitting). All students attending the Cass of charge from 1:30 to 3:30 on week days. For other swim periods there will be a nominal charge. in the Army since December, 1942, The wading pool will be available for young children during the same hours.

swimming pool and will have get to see him. Frank Weatherhead as his assistant.

later in Montana, Returning to of the surrounding community. She leaves a large circle of friends. Surviving is a daughter, Frances A. Abbott, of Highland Park.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Douglas Fu-

officiating. \$25.00 Reward

for any information leading to the League at Ann Arbor. Attending recovery of the stolen Farmall M the graduating exercises Satur---Advertisement1t.

DEAN MORRISON

Among the graduates at Michigan State college Saturday was Mary Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler, of Snover. Miss Wheeler was neral home, Rev. Arnold P. Olsen graduated from Cass City high school in 1940. She finished a home economics course at M. S. C. and

on July 1 will commence her duties as a dietitian at the Woman's

tractor or the arrest of any per- day were Miss Wheeler's parents, son connected with the theft. her brother, Robert, Mrs. Henry Charles B. Nemeth, Jr., Decker. Klinkman and Miss Marion Mc-Lellan.

# Stepbrothers Meet in Pacific



BOB KELLEY

Ever since Dean Morrison, son | Oahu where Dean is stationed and of Mrs. Arthur Kelley, set foot on on Mother's Day the two boys met. the Hawaiian Islands his one am-Bob wrote to his parents, "It's the City school will be admitted free bition was to try and find his step happiest day I've had since I enbrother, Bob Kelley, son of Arthur tered the service."

Kelley, of Cass City, who has been Bob's cousin, James Kelley, of Saginaw, who is serving in the and in the Hawaiian Islands since Seabees and has spent most of his June, 1943, and never had a fur- time with Dean while training at lough. One time, Dean, was only Camp Perry, Va., and also at 300 miles from Bob, but couldn't Oahu, went to see Bob too. Bob has spent quite some time in dif-

One day, Bob was transferred to ferent hospitals but has not been a general hospital on the island of wounded.

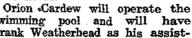
# day evening were the Misses Irene Stafford, Amy Vance and Ruth Schenck, Mrs. Edwin Sassanella, Mrs. Don DuFord, Irving Parsch, S-Sgt. Delbert Henry and Walter

City.

be the same as last season.

to 6:00 p. m. **Coming Auctions** 

The household goods of the late Ellen Cooper will be sold at auction at the residence on South Oak street on Saturday, June 17. Arnold Copeland is the auctioneer and full particulars were printed



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Scout Notes

By Irving Parsch.

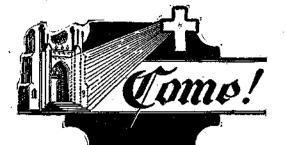
HOLBROOK.

Cass City, Michigan.

BY BEAM CON

Coal

Wool



Mizpah-Sunday school at 10:30

Prayer meeting Thursday eve-

ning at home of Mrs. Thurston

Cass City Salem Evangelical Church-S. P. Kirn, Minister. Sun-

Morning worship with message

There will be no evening ser-

The pastor and several youth of

Our Children's Day program

Special offerings for missions. We

Novesta Church of Christ-Her-

10:00 to 11:00 a. m., Sunday

City in the Paul schoolhouse. Sun-

services at 8:00, by the Cook Sis-

The Ubly-Fraser Presbyterian

Ubly-9:30 a. m., Bible school.

Churches-Robt, L. Morton, Minis-

ter. Sunday, June 18:

welcome all to attend the above

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

by Arthur Holmberg at 11:00.

No evening service.

vices.

services.

Church of the Nazarene-Geo. (during the week at 7:50, D. Bugbee, pastor. Sunday, June

11:30, Children's Day program, Mrs. Bugbee in charge.

every Nazarene be present and on time.

Church-R. W. Herber, Pastor. 8:00 p. m., Miss Lois Williams, speaker; a girl of 12 years, but a the Mennonite Brethren in Christ during the summer should remain fine speaker. Come and hear her. of Michigan are in progress at stationary or rise slightly. From 10:15 to 10:30, we have fine Yale, Mich., this week. instrumental music. Fifteen mina. m. Morning worship, 11:30. utes of real enjoyment. Come early Evangelistic service, 8:00 p. m. and hear it.

Prayer meeting, Tuesday, Presbyterian Church-Melvin R. 8:00 p. m. Vender, Minister. Sunday, June 10:00. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m.

10:30 a. m., Children's Day. Pageant, "God's Garden" by the Sunday school. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered to Wells, Cass City. shildren. (Parents should consult

the pastor in advance.)

Calendar day, June 18: Vacation Play and Study Hour: Mondays, 10:45-11:45 a. m., for primary age group only. Ages 6, 7 and 8 years, grades 1, 2, 3. Tues-days, 10:45-11:45 a. m., for juniors only, ages 9-11, grades 4, 5, 6.

Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 7:45 p. m. Topic, "Nathaniel the church will be in attendance Burke cottage. and Judas" in character studies of at the first conference-wide gath- Mrs. Maxwell ering of the Evangelical Youth the Twelve.

Session meeting, Wednesday, at Fellowship. 8:30 p. m. will be given Sunday, June 25. Choir rehearsal, Thursday at

7:30 p. m. Laboratory school, June 25-July

Youth conferences, June 26 to July 3 at Waldenwoods for grades 10-11-12; July 8-10 at Waldenbert Watkins, Pastor. Sunday, woods for junior high, grades 7-8- June 18: 9; July 10-17, beyond high school school. age group, at Camp Witherspoon. The Sacrament of the Lord's 11:00 to 12:00, Communion and worship. Sermon by the pastor. Supper and reception of members July 9. Assembly of God Pentecostal Church, 2½ miles south of Cass

Summer Camp-The Fort St. church of Detroit has extended the courtesy, through the pastor, to accommodate boys or girls from day school at 10:00 a. m., CWT. our church to their Clear Lake Preaching at 11:00. Evangelistic camp. Parents interested may secure information from M. R. Ven- ters, evangelists. Plenty of music der. Boys, June 24-July26. Girls, and singing numbers. All are in-July 27-Aug. 25. July 27-Aug. 25.

Methodist Church-Dudley C. Mosure, Minister.

There will be no services held in this church Sunday, June 18, because of the church conference.

10:10, a. m., worship service. This service will honor the fathers. Music by male quartet. St. Pancratius Catholic Church-Rev. John J. Bozek, Pastor. Mass 8:00 p. m., the choir will meet is held the first two Sundays of for rehearsal in the home of Mr. each month at 9:00 a. m. and the and Mrs. Frank Bensinger. Fraser - 10:45 a. m., Bible Earl Maharg were in Detroit Sunlast two or three Sundays at 11:00

a. m. The Holy Sacrifice of the school. Mass is offered up every morning 11:30 a. m., the pupils

Bible school will present a Children's Day program. **Oak Bluff Breezes** 

> A group of Scouts met to "Oh! What is so rare as a day practice cooking for the Camporee in June, then if ever come perfect Monday evening, June 5. days." This was never so true

Clifford VanVliet, son of Mr. as during the past week end-two perfect days-and while there were and Mrs. Arthur VanVliet, was inonly a few cottages open yet vested with tenderfoot rank as a every one seemed to be taking advantage of the perfect weather Wednesday evening, June 7. He 10:30, Sunday school. A class for everyone and everyone invited. 11:30, Children's Day program. Sundays of the month at 11:00 Sundays of the month at 11:00 a. day's all-day rain was more than rest of the evening was spent by Sundays of the month at 11:00 a, day's all-day rain was more than the Scouts and many younger boys for benefits and the lands com-m. and the last two or three Sun-welcome and has again refreshed the Scouts and many younger boys for benefits and the lands com-present seeing the two movies, prised within the "Ducolon Drain 7:00 p. m., young people's hour days of the month at 9:00 a. m. \* all the vegetation. The water present seeing the two movies, with good music and singing. Let

meeting.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ lower than last season at this hurch-R. W. Herber, Pastor. time due to lack of rainfall but "Cubbing in the Home." Annual conference sessions of if we get normal precipitation

The C. F. Sturm cottage was open Sunday and a fishing party from Pigeon was very much in

evidence. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wills had Mr. and Mrs, Alex Maxwell and as guests over the week end Mr.

**RESCUE.** 

Mrs. Howard Britt and Mrs.

In the names of graduates of

have read Manley James En-

Supervisor Wm. Day and the

board of review members consist-

ing of Arthur Taylor and Bower Connell met at the Grant town

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maharg

and son, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs.

spending some time at the home of her brother, Lester Quinn, and

The W. S. C. S. of the Grant

church sponsored an ice cream so-

cial at the church on Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hartsell.

family near Marlette.

instead

day on Friday, June 9.

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17 Ayer meeting, Luceday, at hir, and hirs, hier and meeting and Mrs. August Luenberger of Riverside — Morning worship, farm near Pigeon for the week Berea, Ohio. Wm. Walker of Great Lakes end.

Dr. J. E. Wurm transacted busi- Naval Training school is spending ness in Lansing Monday and Mrs. his leave with his parents, Mr. and Wurm accompanied the doctor as Mrs. Harry Walker.

far as Bay City and will visit there Mrs. Loren Trathen and little and in Saginaw a few days. Paul O'Harris visited Sunday in Mrs. E. R. Wilson of Lansing Bad Axe, at the home of Paul's and her sister, Mrs. Howlett and mother, Mrs. Mabel O'Harris.

son, Johnie, of Mason arrived Mon-day and will remain at the Wilson of Charlevoix visited Sunday at cottage while Mr. Wilson is in the Lee Dickinson home in Cass New York City on a business trip City. for the J. W. Knapp Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson, Fr. Hafner of Pigeon was a Friday evening visitor at the Willis Brown and son, Wayne, Mrs. Maxwell entertained the home in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wills enter-Ladies' Aid of the Hayes Metho-Ladies' Ald of the Hayes metho-dist church and the Bay Port Methodist church at the Maxwell cottage Thursday afternoon. Statements to stockholders and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wills and Mr. and Iso, that at such time and ald Wills, Mrs. Fred Wills and Mr. and also, that at such time and and also, that at such time and notices of annual meeting are beand Mrs. August Luenberger of ing mailed this week. It is ex- Ohio. pected that the meeting will be held at the Maxwell cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jackson and Robt. Becker visited Sunday at the Forest Smith home at Shabbona Mrs. Ira Robinson has returned

to Detroit after spending the week here.

James Britt and son, Kenneth, Mrs. Mary Walker is visiting in were business callers in Bad Axe Detroit.

The W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday, June 22, at one o'clock, at the Grant township, from Cass City home of Mrs. Mary McHugh. Rehigh school, one of them should freshments will be served at five o'clock by the hostess. Quilting of Stanley will be the work for the afternoon. D. 1944.

Moore as was reported in the The society will meet in the after-Chronicle. It was an error of the noon for the summer months. correspondent and she wants it to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, son, be corrected in this week's paper. Ronald, visited Sunday at the Oscar Steinberg home in Bad Axe. The Rescue, West Grant and Sharrard schools had their last

Eye Injuries

It is estimated that there are 300,-000 eye accidents in United States industry each year, resulting in the loss of one day or more for each injury.

Milk Solids

he will enter into contract and furnish the required bond as pre-scribed by law. The checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned after contracts are awarded. The payments for the above mentioned work will be announced at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby given, that on Thursday, the 18th day of July, 1944, at NW corner of NE ¼ of Sec. 16, in the Township of Elmwood, County of Tuscola, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the apportionment "Scout Trail to Citizenship" and Special Assessment District," and "Cubbing in the Home." Troop committeemen, Rev. S. subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon. At P. Kirn, Bernard Ross and Herbert Ludlow were also present at this said review the computation of costs for said drain will also be open for inspection by any parties The following is a description of

> viz: W W ½ of SW ¼ Sec. 9. S ½ of SE ¼ except the NE

20 A Sec. 9. W 40 A of NW ¼ Sec. 15. W 40 A of SW ¼ Sec. 15.

Now, therefore, all unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands and you Fred Math-ews, County Clerk; A. W. Atkins, Chairman of Road Commission; son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaFave, Supervisor of Elm-Willis Brown and son, Wayne, wood Township are hereby notified visited Sunday at the John Gruber that at the time and place aforesaid, or at such other time and place thereafter to which said letting may be adjourned, I shall proplace as stated aforesaid from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the Ducolon Drain Special Assessment Districts will be subject to re-And you and each of you, own

ers and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such reviewing of apportion-ments as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special as-cessments and your interacts in rebated this 6th day of June, A.

D. 1944. JAMES OSBURN, County Drain Commissioner, Coun-ty of Tuscola. 6-9-2

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certified check or its equivalent to the amount of one hundred and no/100 dollars as a guarantee that Grain the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special As-sessment District of said Drain, Feeds NE ¼ Sec. 16. Sq. 10 A in the NE corner of SE ¼ of Sec. 16. N ½ of NE ¼ of NW ¼ Sec.



Beans

Seeds



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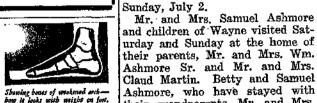
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Prieskorn's



There are 25 bones in each foot -52 in both school at Owendale the past school term, returned home with their more than one-fourth of all the bones of the body. parents. Mrs. Ashmore's sister, Miss Geraldine Martin, returned with them for a few weeks' visit.

# Warm Up

Muscles give their best performance when gradually and thoroughly warmed up. Muscle tendons are not likely to be pulled or torn when warmed up. Champion athletes in all sports first take sufficient time to warm up.

from the removal of fat Mrs. Charles Britt and Mr. and from milk, and contains the lactose, Mrs. Howard Britt were Homer milk proteins, and milk minerals in Anderson of Pontiac, Stephen R. the same relative proportions as in Saksa, Aviation Chief Ordnance the fresh milk from which made. man, and James Walworth, Avia-

# NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT and Review of Apportionments.

Notice is hereby given, that I, James Osburn, County Drain Com-missioner of the County of Tusco-

Mrs. Charles Britt. Cpl. Dale Jamieson and Pfc. 21st day of June, A. D. 1944, at Frederick Bannick, former neigh-the NW corner of NE ½ of Sec. bors in Grant township, recently 16 in the Township of Elmwood, in renewed their acquaintance in said County, of Tuscola, at 10:30 Guinea. Cpl. Jamieson is the son o'clock in the forenoon of that day, Guinea. Cpl. Jamieson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jamieson of Grant and Pfc. Bannick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bannick of Elkton, former residents of Grant Miss Catherine Quinn has been granding some time at the home

### "Ducolon Drain"

located and established in the Township of Elmwood.

Said drain is divided into 1 Section as follows, each section hav-ing the average depth and width as set forth: All stations are 100

ning, July 12. Little Miss Patsy Longnecker of feet apart. Section No. 1 beginning at sta-tion number 0+00 at the lower end Mt. Morris is spending some time at the home of her grandparents, of said drain and extending to station number 76+61, a distance of 7661 feet, and having an average depth of 5.01 feet, and an average A fine Children's Day program was given at the Grant church on Sunday, June 11, and a large numwidth of bottom of 3 feet, entire ber attended. As the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hart, is attending the Metholength. Section number Bra. 1 beginning

at station number 0+00 and ex-tending to station number 19+00, a distance of 1900 feet, having an dist conference and having his vacation, there will not be any services at the Grant church until average depth of 5.25 feet and a width of bottom of 3 feet.

In the construction of said drain the following quantities and char-acter of tile or pipe will be re-quired and contracts let for same: 56 feet of 42 in. RCP concrete Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ashmore and children of Wayne visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashmore Sr. and Mr. and Mrs.

pipe. 20 feet of 36 in. RCP concrete Ashmore, who have stayed with

pipe. 20 feet of 30 in. RCP concrete their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashmore Sr. and attended

pipe. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in the sum then and there to be fixed by me, re-serving to myself the right to reserving to myself the right to re-ject any and all bids, and to ad-journ such letting to such time and place as I shall publicly announce. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall and will be announced at the time and place of letting. Any person desiring to

of letting. Any person desiring to bid on the above mentioned work will be required to deposit with the County Drain Commissioner a

gifts for the king-pin of your family: DAD! And remember, Dad's Day is Sunday, June 18

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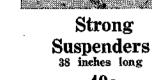
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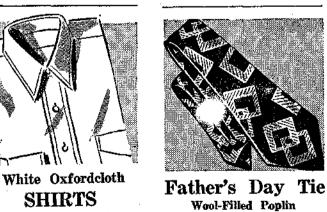
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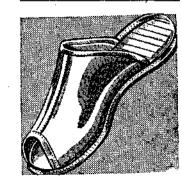
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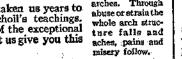
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### Cass City, Michigan.

### CASS CITY CHRONICLE—FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1944.

Secoir-Hunter Wedding-

brother of the groom.

white accessories.

Following the

the Romulus air field.

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bag.

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The bride was attired in

beige, street-length dress with

breakfast was served for relatives.

accessories and carried

ceremony,

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saves water

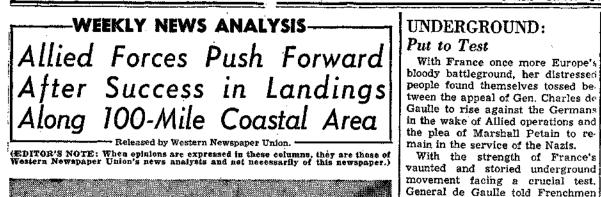
A three-inch layer of straw or pine

needles in the garden will help save

water and kgep down grass and

Smelt Thrives in Lake

weeds.





On Way-Allied sailors stand at alert in early morning hours as invasion fleet moves on French coast.

# SECOND FRONT: Allies Drive Inland

June 6, 1944, marked historic "D' day and, in the hours that followed, the battle against Germany's des perate defenders developed into grim fight to the finish.

Borne across the English channel to French soil by a mighty armada. thousands of U.S. and Brit ish soldiers first poured onto the beaches between Cherbourg and Le Havre. 80 miles from Britain, while thousands of other paratroopers and specialists landed behind German lines to accomplish particular missions.

As the Allies established footholds along a 100-mile shoreline and mechanized equipment and other supplies were hurriedly unloaded on the beaches, Doughboys and Tommies pressed inland to encounter Germany's emergency reserves rushing up to prevent sizable penetrations of their front and combat the spreading paratroopers.

Heaviest of the early fighting developed near the mouth of the Seine river below the big French port of Le Havre, with Allied mechanized units fighting for control of the coastal stretch immediately to the south, and swarms of paratroopers battling German detachments near the large industrial city of Rouen farther to the east.

### In Air

No less than 10,000 tons of explosives were dumped on Nazi defense positions by swarms of Allied bomb ers preparatory to the landings, and more than 1,000 air transports dropped paratroopers and gliderborne specialists over the French countryside on specific missions.

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RUSSIA: Attack Awaited While Moscow received word of

the opening of the "second front" with jubilation, the world kept one eve cocked to the east for the opening of a large scale Russian attack to synchronize with operations in France.

Indeed, the Germans sought to unbalance the big Russian offensive by attacking in northeastern Rumania, where Berlin expected the weight of the Reds' drive to fall. In attacking in that region, the Germans claimed to overrun high ground, giving them command of the lower land where the Russians reportedly massed large forces

for their smash Although the Germans expected the Russian drive to center to the north of the Carpathians where they have thrown a deep spearhead into Nazi positions in old Poland, action also was anticipated farther to the north, where the enemy held a long front which bulged far behind the Reds' rear. Battle also loomed in the Baltic region, where the Russian airforce attacked laden German transports bringing in supplies to that front.

Shove Off

defenses. From the start, Von Rundstedt was a supporter of the Nazi cause. **PRE-INVASION:** 

GAGETOWN NEWS With France once more Europe' bloody battleground, her distressed

home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Miss Mary Margaret Secoir, Rochleau and evening dinner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Secoir, and Lt. C. Paul Hunter, Walsh.

son of Mrs. C. P. Hunter, were Mrs. Carroll Hunter entertained united in marriage at 9:00 a. m., three tables of bingo Saturday June 10 in St. Patrick's church in evening in honor of Mrs. Luther Detroit by Rev. James Shannon. Murray. Refreshments were The couple was attended by Miss served

Eileen Freeman of Detroit and Richard Karr, who suffered a Wm. C. Hunter of Gagetown, stroke a few weeks ago, has been

taken to Pleasant Home hospital, Cass City, for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Glougie of Pontiac were week-end guests of

beige roses attached to her brown Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Glougie and The bridesmaid wore an daughter, Margaret. streef-length dress with There will be no services or Sunday school next Sunday in the

Methodist church.

Several relatives and friends of After a short boat trip the new-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beach gathlyweds will live in Dearborn, near ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The bride and groom were both graduated from the Gagetown high school. Murry Corporation in Detroit and Murry Corporation in Detroit

Lt. Hunter is an air pilot trans- gift. Elmer Simmons, son of Mr. and ferring bombers overseas. He took his flight training at Santa Ana, Mrs. Wm. Simmons, is a patient California, Pecos and Fort Stock- at Pleasant Home hospital and ton, Texas, and Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Wm. Simmons went to Richwhere he received his silver wings land last week to care for her in June, 1943, and has had bases in daughter, Mrs. Orville Karr, who Kansas City, Mo., New York City, is ill.

N. Y., and was in Wilmington, The Gagetown Grange met Delaware, until last week when he Tuesday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Anthes. Miss was transferred to Detroit. Onley gave a talk with demon-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke strations on frozen foods, frozen and daughters, Nellie and Vernita, angel food cake and bread. Miss Isabelle Fournier, daughand Mrs. Agnes O'Rourke attended the graduation exercises at Sacred ter of Mrs. Wm. Fournier, closed Heart College, Detroit, last Fri- her first term of school in the and Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke, was among the graduates and will spend a few weeks' vacation at his home here before learning of the franchism action of the second term home here before leaving for Cin- in the Frenchtown school. The W. S. C. S. will not serve cinnati, Ohio, where he will enthe public for dinner during July ter college. and August. The next dinner will be served the second Thursday in Sergeant and Mrs. James Mc-

reek end with relatives at East Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ke- Tawas. Master James and George Wilhoe, Friday, June 9, at Caro Com-

munity hospital, a seven pound son visited Friday the Sebewaing daughter. They call her Carol school, returning with their aunt, Ann. Miss Florence Purdy, who teaches Miss Helen High of Detroit and music at the school.

Mrs. Leslie Purdy writes from James Farson of Pontiac spent the week end with Mrs. Anna High Alsask, Sask., of the death of her and Mrs. Elizabeth Maule of De- father, Isaac Walker, in his eighings with former Vichy collaboration- troit, who came with them, will be ties, June 8. Mrs. Walker recentists led to the agreement on occupation a guest of Mrs. High this week. ly fell and has a broken arm. of the French colonies. Mr. and Mrs. Alger Freiburger Mrs. James Blaine of Muske

September.

Mrs. James Blaine of Muskegon Typically Prussian, Von Rundstedt is considered one of Germany's military geniuses, the man who successfully di-Downing. John Downing went bers were guests of the Owends A number of W. S. C. S. mem Downing. John Downing went bers were guests of the Owendale home with them to spend the W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. Chris Roth Tuesday afternoon. week. Arthur O. Wood transacted Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald and grandson, Thomas Her-business in Detroit Saturday. Miss ron, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ardin Jean Wood of Detroit, who Phelan visited Sunday with Mr. recently underwent an appendecand Mrs. Thos. Phelan of Pontiac. tomy, is convalescing at her home

Loud though their boasting might have been, Germany's generals are not putting all of their hopes into the celebrated "Atlantic Wall." Rec-ognizing the impossibility of add visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. mother of Mrs. Munro. Cook. Miss Florence McKinnon, who Mrs. Wm. Fournier and daugh- spent the winter in California, visreserves behind it, to be shifted to ters, Isabelle and Eleanor, and ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pvt. Maurice Fournier, who has Neil McKinnon, and Mr. and Mrs Although Germany's military been visiting at his home here, Edward Kehoe over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall of Imspokesmen stressed that the high went to Dearborn Monday to visit command intended to go onto the Miss Alice Fournier and other lay City, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter offensive to combat Allied opera- relatives. Pvt. Fournier will leave and Mrs. Harriet McDonald and tions, every preparation reportedly Wednesday for his base in Hous- sons of Cass City and Mrs. Selah Butler came Sunday to the home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter and of Mrs. Josephine McDonald to invading forces and they are pushed daughter, Patricia, of Alpena celebrate her 86th birthday. The spent Saturday and Sunday with birthday cake which centered the To meet this contingency, the Ger- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel table was made by Mrs. Ben Ritter. Potluck dinner was served at

provements and opened the station for business last Saturday.

Removes Blood Stains

The Lake Michigan smelt was in-Blood stains on washable material troduced from Atlantic coastal wamay be removed by soaking them, ters in 1918. It took especially to until the coloring is dissolved, in the Green Bay waters of Wisconsin cold water to which household amand Upper Michigan, becoming so monia has been added in the proimportant that lakeside towns estabportion of one tablespoonful to a gallished annual smelt festivals with lon of water. Then wash the article fishing contests, ferris wheels and in lukewarm suds. smelt queens.

ly purchased the oil station on

Main St. from the Star Oil Co. of

Port Huron, has made many im-





# GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

general, Dwight D. Eisenhouer, as supreme commander of the Allied inva-sion, pitted himself against Commander of the Source and Mrs. Lloyd McGinn. sion, pitted himself against Germany's icy, 69-year-old Junker, Field Marshal Karl Rudolph Gerd von Rundstedt, for the biggest battle in world history.

With the strength of France's

. . whoever and wherever they

may be, the simple, sacred duty is

to fight with all means at their dis-

posal." However, he urged caution to

avoid detection and imprisonment,

declaring "anything is better than

to be put out of action without fight-

Imploring Frenchmen to refrain

from action which would bring

bloody reprisals, Marshal Petain

declared: "The circumstances of

battle may compel the German

army to take special measures in

the battle area. Accept this neces-

sity." Further, he called upon all officials, railroad men and workers

to keep the life of the nation. . .

Allied Chief

to stay at their posts "... in order high school.

ing."

Texas-born, Kansas-educated, 53-year-old General Eisenhower, long known as an armored-force specialist in the U.S. army, gained his first renown through the successful conquest of North Africa, when his diplomatic deal-

rected the Nazis' early drive into the Russian Ukraine and then took over command of Hitler's western invasion

the massed Allied aerial fleets flew above a thick overcast, which hindered the German Luftwaffe's counter-measures. Among the first Allied troops to land at strategic points were the paratroopers and specialists, and the enemy's early counteraction was against these units.

Besides bombing German defenses and transporting troops to vital areas, the U.S. and British airforce, 11,000 planes strong, also busied itself guarding the convoys and the beachheads, and striking back at the Luftwaffe, showing its first signs of life in the blazing battle zones.

### On Sea

While the huge Allied aerial fleet took command of the air, an equally huge naval armada of 4,000 vessels took over dominion of the sea, pouring deadly fire from belching guns into the enemy's boasted coastal defenses.

Taking part in the thunderous naval bombardment of the French littoral, under the over-all command of British Adm. Bertram Ramsay. were many U. S. units, including the battleships Texas and Arkansas and the cruisers Augusta and Tuscaloosa. In the early fighting, U. S. losses were reported at only two destroyers and a landing ship.

Among the vessels that bore troops and supplies ashore were 36-foot LCVPs carrying vehicles and men; 200-foot LCIs bearing infantry; 200foot LCTs stacked with tanks, and 300-foot LSTs transporting everything from jeeps to bulky road-builders.

Tumbling from craft were naval personnel to direct landings, tend wounded, repair or blow up disabled craft clogging the coastal approaches and establish communications with ships at sea.



"It's the Thing!" Doughboys exclaim as they take positions in landing craft in British port before sailing into invasion area.

ITALY:

eral retreat.

### Nazis Retreat

With Germany unable to furnish not line, which the Nazis have conany more troops for the fighting in Italy and the Allies swinging the verted into a German defense sysfull weight of their mailed fist in western Europe, Nazi Field Marshal Kesselring continued to with-

draw his forces to the waist of the peninsula, where they could hole up behind the last of the Apennine peaks without being threatened by landings to their rear.

As the enemy fied northward, Allied medium bombers ranged far ahead, blasting bridges and rail facilities, while fighter-bombers poured a withering fire into the retreating columns themselves, leaving behind a trail of burning vehicles and abandoned equipment.

Despite the fact that Kesselring managed to extricate his troops of losses. from the Allied trap set by the British 8th army attacking from the

south and the U.S. 5th attacking the enemy rear from the west, the Nazis suffered heavy losses in absorbing the full shock of the first charge and in covering their genby Allied landings. \* \*

# Invasion Highlights . . .

COAST GUARD: Units of the U.S. ! coast guard assisted in landing opstations, and marines manned the perate stand trying to absorb Gersecondary guns on battleships and man tank thrusts toward Paris, but cruisers.

are so many planes over there (the evacuation of their forces at Dun-French coastal area) that you have kirk. Prime Minister Churchill deto put your hand out when you want clared that Britons would fight on to turn," commented Capt. Thomas | "until in God's good time the new Montang of West Bend, Iowa, a world with all its power and might Thunderboit flight leader. ---

FOUR YEARS AGO: On June 6. 1940, the French were making a desruisers. had to give up 13 more miles. The TRAFFIC CONGESTION: "There British had just completed the set forth to the liberation of the old." invasion.

the impossibility of adequately defending a long coast line, | Cook.

endangered areas.

has been made in the event their ton, Texas. counterattacks are blunted by the back.

mans reputedly erected concrete O'Rourke. and steel artillery and machinegun fortifications running many miles inland from the invasion coast, with the object of making any Allied advance slow and costly. Behind these field fortifications, stands France's once-mighty Magi-

# tem, and Germany's own famed Siegfried line, or west wall,

Road Cleared Preliminary to the Allied invasion of the continent, U. S. and British bombers conducted an unrelenting aerial bombardment of German defenses and communication lines along the channel coast and of Nazi industries supplying the wehrmacht. The attack upon German industry was two-fold: first, it was designed to draw up as many Nazi aircraft as possible into the sky for battle, and, second, to knock out the en-emy's airplane production and thus reduce the number of replacements

Besides pounding the Germans' channel defenses against invasion. U. S. and British bombers also worked on the railroad system, over which the Nazi command could shuttle troops to areas most endangered

MARKET RISES: On the first news of the invasion prices of grains declined as much as 1¼ cents a bushel, but soon rallied, and the day closed with net gains of one or two cents. Traders believe the future price trends will depend on the speed with which European countries are freed from Nazi domination. It is expected that North America will supply most of the wheat, meat and other foods needed by people of the liberated nations, at least in the early stages of the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lenhard of 2 p. m. Wesley C. Downing, who recent Caro were Sunday callers at the

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Flour CHIEF PONTIAC 5 16. 2	5c
Sugar - 5 La 3	2c
SaltFour Seasons 2 1b. pkg.	5c
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# CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1944.

Leonard Damm was in Marlette on business Thursday evening.

Miss Johanna Hommel is spending a few weeks with relatives in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis of De-

troit spent the week end with friends here.

Cadet Nurse Lulabelle Heron of Saginaw spent the week end at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Damm visited Mr. and Mrs. George Miller in Saginaw Sunday.

The Ellington Grange will meet at the Garfield Leishman home this (Friday) evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John West and their guest, Mrs. Ted Iverson, were in Detroit last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lepla of Evergreen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. McGregory. Mr. and Mrs. Keith McConkey and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ogden in

Caro. Raymond Withey of Clarkston is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. McGregory.

Miss Doris Wright of Flint, who had spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Don Miller, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leitch Mark and children left Sunday to spend a few weeks near Ann Arbor, to be near Mr. Mark's work.

Miss Lura DeWitt returned home Saturday afternoon after a two weeks' visit with friends in Detroit and Northville.

Rev. Melvin R. Vender, local Presbyterian minister, filled the Nazarene pulpit for Rev. Geo. D. Bugbee Sunday evening.

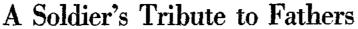
Mr. and Mrs. John Gray had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Topping, Mr. and Mrs. John Zabo, Mrs. Jennie Fiddyment, Billie and Gail Fiddyment, all of Detroit

Grant Patterson took Mrs. Patter and their son, Charles, to Bay end at her home here. City Monday night from where they took a train for Gwinn, Mich., Don DuFord spent Sunday and where they will spend the week Monday in Detroit. with friends.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaus were the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quick. brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wright and daughter, Vera Mae, of Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. tient in the Morris hospital the Wright and daughter visited Sun-past week and is seriously ill. day afternoon at the Leland Nichol home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Orto and with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. little daughter, Doris, of Detroit A. Fritz. were visitors in the home of Mrs. Orto's mother, Mrs. Esther Willy, Friday and Saturday. Little Sandra Orto, who had spent two weeks with her grandmother, returned home with her parents.

ard, of Auburn Heights spent the Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Auten and Wrs. Cole's moth-



# SERVICE NEWS Concluded from page 1.

rived in Detroit Saturday from goes to extremes and is really Jacksonville, Fla., and came to his classed as sub-tropical climate. parental home here Monday eve- Only occasionally does snow fall ning. He has been a patient in in Australia and then only in the P. Kirn, chaplain of Troop 94.

the Naval hospital in Jacksonville very southern states. Bob said he enlisted in August, 1942. ----V----

see one again. Pvt. and Mrs. Robert L. Profit He thinks service men in many and daughter came to spend the foreign countries are sure to bring charge of Alex Liberacki, proweek with Pvt. Profit's parents, home forms of expressions that Mr. and Mrs. Clair Profit. Bob, they will acquire in strange surwho is now stationed in Kentucky, roundings, that will make the folks is spending a 13-day furlough at at home puzzle over their meanhome and in Detroit where Mrs. ings.

Profit is living. Mrs. Profit and daughter, Sally Joe, are spending the remainder of the summer at Mr. Profit's parental home in Cass City.

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Ben Westrate, Tuscola-Huron district 4-H Club agent for the past two and a half years, has received notice of his appointment as an Ensign in the United States Navy. Mr. Westrate has left Caro for Coopersville, Mich., where he and his family will spend some time before his reporting for duty in New York City on June 28.

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S-Sgt. Mark Gruber of Ven Nuys, Calif., arrived in Port Huron Friday and came to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gruber, Sunday. He is on furlough until June 24 and will return to Port Huron to spent part of the furlough. His sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Thompson, and daughter and his brother, Ronald Gruber, of Port Huron brought him to Cass City Sunday and also spent the day with their parents, Miss Theresa Gruber, who went last Thursday to visit relatives in Port Huron and await Mark's arrival, returned home Sunday.

received word from their son, Sgt. Jerome J. Root, Jr., that he ar rived safely in San Francisco. He was sent back from New Guinea

in that city and was under an ox- sent closer home to another hospi tal.. He left home a year ago, Postmaster Arthur Little has a Feb. 5, 1943, and went overseas

> States in a big luxurious liner and it took them 15 days to get here. There were about 200 other pait was above 125 degrees there. ing and other things he hasn't seen since he left the States. He

Bob writes that the climate is 78 TUSCOLA BOY getting a little chilly now in Aus- SCOUTS ATTENDED tralia, the winter season just starting. That the climate in that CAMPOREE HERE country, summer or winter, never

WEARY WILLIE

house steps and asked where a fam-

Once Is Too Much

Nit-I didn't say when. I said

Handsome Pop?

Improved With Age

Nit-Where do you bathe?

Wit-I bathe in the spring.

ily lived.

where!

it is, if I was up."

Concluded from page 1. morning, while the other campers attended a Camporee chapel service conducted by the Rev. Stanley

At the closing flag ceremony, since last November. Gene had had almost forgotten what a snow- Clerk Austin Sevener reported the fall looks like but would like to rating of the various patrols on nature study, scout's pace, water boiling, and judging contests, in gram director, and by inspection and conduct ratings. The Owl patrol of Troop 88, Dean Streeter, Unionville, patrol leader, was first with a total of 62 points. Four patrols, the Eagle and Fox of Troop 94, James Mark and Jack Ryland, leaders; the Flaming Arrow of Troop 156, Caro, The traveler approached one of Thomas Cockerill, leader; and the three townsmen seated on the court-Flying Eagle of Troop 88, Cyriel DeBoever, leader, tied for second "Oh, them?" replied the step-sit- rating with scores of 54.

ter, leaning slightly forward, and Hugh C. Munro was chairman of pointing. "About the third house in the block up there. No, I think it's planned the Camporee. Local ar-the fourth." He leaned forward a bit rangements were handled by Ray more. "There's a brown stone house W. Fleenor and others on the troop committee. The village counright next door, and his house," he hitched again, "has a white porch cil and city engineer arranged to to it. I could show you right where have the swimming pool available, and James Champion was swimming director. Other Cass City people who assisted in running the Camporee included Albert Mac-Phail, Alden Asher and Harold Oatley.

> **REWARD** to housewives. Something new for breakfast. Post's Raisin Bran, a magic combination of crisp-toasted wheat and bran flakes plus California raisins.— Adv 3.

Marlette Livestock

# Sales Company

Market June 12, 1944—

Fair to good ......16.00-17.00 Deacons ...... 1.00-15.00 Best grass cattle \_\_\_\_\_12.50-13.60 Commons ...... 9.50-11.50 Best butcher ...11.50 - 12.50bulls ..... Light bulls ..... 9.00-11.00 Stock bulls ......32.50-93.00 Best beef Fair to good \_\_\_\_\_10.50-11.50 Cutters ...... 8.50-10.00 Canners ..... 6.50- 7.50 Dairy cows ......75.00-155.00 Best hogs .....13.80-14.50 Light'hogs .....10.00-11.50 Roughs \_\_\_\_\_ 8.20-10.50 Sale every Monday at 1:00 P. M. 

# Miss Irene Hiller spent the week Mrs. John Maxwell and Mrs.

The Novesta Farmers' club will meet this (Friday) evening with Albert Creguer has been a pa-

Mrs. E. H. Smith of Detroit spent from Monday until Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ludlow and family have with them for the Mary Abbott. week, Mrs. Ludlow's niece, Joan Miller, of Bad Axe.

Miss Helen Wilsey of West Mrs. Betty Cole and son, Rich- Branch spent the week end with ney on Friday, June 23.

of Claud Little and Harry Mon-Ont., were guests Tuesday at the will be served at six o'colck. roe. A dinner was served Sunday home of Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz.

Streeter.

Mrs. Frank Faber of Cincinnati, O., came Monday to spend some covering from a pneumonia illness, April 15. He will have to be in a time with her sister, Mrs. Harve he writes Cass City friends. He hospital in San Francisco for The front of the Diaz Shoe hos-

pital, operated by R. V. Riley, has ygen tent for six days. been improved by the application of white paint. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Streeter and

daughter and Mrs. Clara Streeter stamps that are pasted on windof Prescott spent Sunday and shields by auto owners once a Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harve year. Streeter.

By profession I am a soldier and take pride in that fact but

destroys in order to build; the father only builds, never destroys.

The one has the potentialities of death; the other embodies

creation and life. And while the hordes of death are mighty,

the battalions of life are mightier still. It is my hope that my

in the home repeating with him our simple daily prayer

son when I am gone will remember me not from the battle but

"Our Father Who Art In Heaven." DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

am prouder, infinitely prouder, to be a father. A soldier

the John Reagh home and attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs.

The Cass City Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the home of Mrs. Hugh McBur-

The Cass City Baptist Ladies' er, Mrs. Claud Little. The visit Mrs. A. C. Edgerton of Clio and Wm. D'Arcy, Thursday, June 22,

supply of Federal Used Tax on Sept. 5 of that year. He has never Motor Vehicle stamps which he been home for a furlough since he sells at \$5 each. These are the left.

Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Kirn and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooper of Pontiac were Sunday guests at the John Reagh home and attend-Tuesday where they enjoyed a Tuesday where they enjoyed a cal ministers and their families of this district.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard not received any mail for over Copeland, fell through the hay two months. If Junior had not oft at the Paul Murray farm last been taken sick he would have Friday to the concrete floor. He been in the Hollandia invasion in Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. suffered a badly broken arm just Dutch New Guinea. His present adwas in celebration of the birthdays Mrs Jack Perry of Iron Bridge, in the afternoon. Potluck dinner brought to Pleasant Home hospi-Ward G, Letterman General Hos-

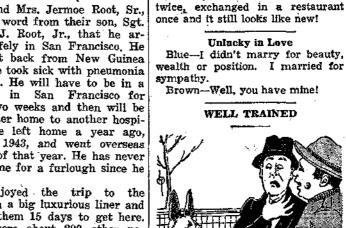
Mrs. Jones-Has the baby called his father "Daddy" yet? Mrs. Smith-No, I'm not telling him who his father is until he gets a little stronger. Harry - That's a good looking fedora you have. \_v\_

Mr. and Mrs. Jermoe Root, Sr. Charles Day of Pontiac is re- where he took sick with pneumonia

was very seriously ill in a hospital about two weeks and then will be

He enjoyed the trip to the Stuart Dean Copeland, 10 year has moved around so much he has

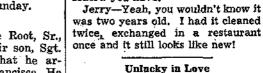
Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Connell Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright en-



Bill-My dog will eat off your hand! Joe-That's what I'm afraid of!

Example One Nit-Let me tell you we have a wonderful family tree.

Brown-Well, you have mine! WELL TRAINED



in the Little home in honor of the two men.

Lawrence Leslie Hipple of the U. Craig, of the Navy at New York S. Naval Reserves were united in City. marriage May 24 at Pasadena, Mrs. Walter Mann left Cass California. Mrs. Hipple is the City Thursday noon for Grays Miss Ruth Schenck, Mrs. Maur-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lake, Ill., having been called there ice Joos and son, Richard, enjoyed D. Schiedel of Portland, Oregon, by the death of her father, E. B. a picnic dinner near Bad Axe Mrs. Wm. Wright. D. Schiedel of Portland, Oregon, by the death of her father, E. B. who were formerly residents of Neville. Cass City.

Mrs. Ray Johnson of Traverse employed in Pontiac, has returned City spent last week with her to spend the summer months at niece, Mrs. Ernest Croft. Mr. the home of her parents, Mr. and Johnson brought her to Cass City Mrs. Jacob Gruber. and spent the week in Lansing on and spent the week in the on Sun-business, returning here on Sun-day from where they left for lanti and will return the last of Dennis O'Connor. Traverse City. Mrs. Ted Iverson West.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ball at Sebewaing were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Louise of Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Hebert Mr. and Mrs. Mapoleon Hebert and daughter, Noreen, of Bay and family. City, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hebert and daughter, Carol Ann. Leo Hebert is a nephew of Mrs. Ball and left for the service from Bay City of Clare, where he will serve as on June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Clif Champion met Mrs. Kilburn Parsons and daughter in Imlay City Tuesday evening as they were returning home from and daughter left for Remus week. Among places they will were taken to their apartment in and daughter left for Remus visit are St. Thomas and Aylmer. the Harrison residence where Mrs. of Detroit spent from Thursday in the fall.

The losers in an attendance Monday evening with Mrs. Ella contest of the Cass City Extension and potluck supper were enjoyed. Group No. 1 entertained the winners Thursday evening. Mrs. Guy The auxiliary of the club will meet Landon was captain of the former next Monday evening with Mrs. liers and Mrs. Edward Sprague of a guest here since Decoration day, ten sooner but said he was 100% group and Mrs. Herb Ludlow of John Walmsley. roup and Mrs. Herb Ludlow of John Walmsley. the latter. The women met at the Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Vender enter. Olsen and little son. by City, Douglas Hine of De-troit? and Rev. and Mrs. Arnold daughter and Mrs. Ward attended

? served refreshments. stunts.

Mrs. Harold Craig returned Friwo men. Miss Irene Schiedel and Ensign her husband, Petty Officer Harold

week at Camp Rotary.

Mrs. Robert Riley, who has been

the week. Mrs. G. A. Martin ac-Delvin C. Striffler, who has

The new minister for the sumguest of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little other daughter and sister, Mrs.

troit.

Edward Sprague, in Bay City Sunassistant director for the summer. Grand Rapids last Sunday to Ann Arbor MOMS will meet at 7:30 spring is here."

Walter Anthes and Bruce Brown to return home June 24. days at his nome nere and on to visit relatives in Canada for a 7 lbs. 4 oz. Mrs. Cross and baby and Australia."

they will live until school begins Thirty attended the regular Cross' mother, Mrs. Arthur Eschil- until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the Townsend club on sen, is caring for them. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wanner en-

beck, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stem- Mrs. Frank Ward, who had been

home of their president, after tained Monday evening in the Mrs. Ethel McCoy took her commencement exercises at North-Keith McConkey, shortly after tained Monday evening in the Mrs. Ethel McCoy took her western high school where Beverly five o'clock when the first sourse. Kirn home in honor of Rev. and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Miller, and Western high school where Beverly Woosley was among the graduof a dinner was enjoyed. The Mrs. Dudley Mosure, who antici- daughter, Diane, to Detroit Thursmain course was served at the pate leaving Cass City in the near day from where Mrs. Miller and Home Restaurant at a long table, future, and Rev. and Mrs. Arnold daughter left to spend the sumates. centered with two low bowls of Olsen, who are newcomers in the mer with Mr. Miller at Michigan spring flowers. Dessert was eaten village. The informal gathering City, Ind., where he is stationed at the home of Mrs. C. L. Graham was a gesture of welcome to the while serving in the Navy. Mrs. where the remainder of the eve- Olsens and a farewell to the Mo- McCoy visited relatives in Detroit ning was devoted to games and sures. Mrs. Vender and Mrs. Kirn until Monday before returning will be one-sixteenth inch thicker home.

and son, Jack, of Pontiac came tertained at dinner Monday eve-Sunday to spend a week's vaca- ming Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Du-Sergeant William R. Repshinska

tion at the home of Mr. Connell's bois of Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bower Con-nell. Min Dubois, Jr., and daughter of Repshinska of Gagetown, Michi-Saginaw and Mrs. Wright's moth-gan, is now in England with Ninth er, Mrs. Wm. Wright. Mrs. Edwin Air Force Troop Carrier Command

a picnic dinner near Bad Axe Mrs. Wm. Wright. Monday. The afternoon was spent The ladies of the Baptist church time was employed by Adam Deering of Gagetown, who is in the

visiting at the home of Mrs. Grey honored Mrs. Frank Guilds, the Deering of Gagetown, who is in the Lenzner. Lenzner. Miss Marion O'Connor, who is miscellaneous shower in the wing listment in May of 1940 he was a student nurse at Mt. Carmel of the church Tuesday evening, stationed for several months at hospital in Detroit, came June 3 Games and visiting were enjoyed Maxton, N. C., with a unit of the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp left for a three weeks' vacation at the and ice cream and cake were Troop Carrier Command. Early home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. served. Mrs. Guilds received many in 1943 Sgt. Repshinska went overseas with his outfit and was in

useful gifts. Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock will take North Africa and Sicily for some accompanied them here and spent companied them to Detroit to visit been the Buick representative at Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock will take North Africa and Sicily for some the week as the guest of Mrs. John her daughter. in Cass City Tuesday evening to comb will leave that afternoon to Africa that his outfit participated mer months at the Novesta Church visit in the home of his parents, serve as hostess on the S. S. South in the Sicilian invasion and then Light cranberries, cwt. \_\_\_\_\_ 5.40 American for the summer months. moving to Sicily, was active in the Mrs. Hitchcock will spend the Italian invasion.

"Life in England" he remarks, week end with relatives in De-"is so much better than it was in Dark kidney beans, 1942 The following item is reprinted Africa and Sicily but then nothing

from an Ann Arbor newspaper can make me forget home." He Harold Oatley left Monday for day. Miss Phyllis remained to because of the fact that Dugaid adds wistfully, "To be in England Camp Rotary, seven miles north spend the week with her sister. Duncanson was formerly a resi-Miss Caroline Ward went to dent of Cass City. It reads: "The to be in the Wig-Wam now that Butter, lb.

Thirty-five boys of the local Boy spend a week with relatives. Next tomorrow night in the Ethel Foun-Scout troop leave Jane 25 for a week she will visit with friends tain Hussey room of the Michigan an operational clerk and is as-

and relatives in Flint. She expects League. Guest speaker for the eve- signed to IX TCC of the Ninth ning will be Lt. Neil Duncanson, Air Force, U. S. Component of the as they were returning nome from left Thursday morning for De-Detroit. Kilburn Parsons of Re-left Thursday morning for De-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Cross son of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald R. Allied Expeditionary Air Force, U. S. Component of the Detroit. Bliourn Parsons of Re-troit where they will be joined by in Pleasant Home hospital, June Duncanson, of Arch St., who has Commanded by Brigadier General mus came Sunday to spend a rew Mrs. Christina Goodall and will go 9, a daughter, Janet Marie, weight just returned from New Guinea Paul L. Williams whose units days at his home here and on Mrs. Christina Goodall and will go 9, a daughter, Janet Marie, weight just returned from New Guinea Paul L. Williams whose units to visit relatives in Canada for a 7 lbs. 4 oz. Mrs. Cross and baby and Australia."

i mail.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cartwright sion in Italy and Sicily.

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Mrs. Edward Knight is in re-Clif Champion. Mrs. Cartwright is ceipt of a recent letter from her an aunt of Mrs. Champion. Mrs. son, Sgt. Robt. Knight. The letter was dated May 26, Somewhere in fast menu. Serve new Post's Raisin Australia, and Bob began by Bran, the delicious combination of apologizing for not having writ- crisp wheat and bran flakes plus fit again and doing warehouse Adv 5. work and sometimes putting in

### Cutting Boards

Boards cut from green lumber should be cut a full inch in thickness. Green shingle bolts should be sawed so that the butts of shingles than seasoned shingles.

Wit-The tree may be but the fruit's a failure!

Buying price---

Barley, cwt. ....

Buckwheat .....

or older ....

Rye, bu.

vator.

First figures, price at farm; sec-

ond figures, price delivered at ele-

Grain.

Wheat No. 2, mixed, bu. 1.53 1.55

Shelled corn, bushel.....1.12 1.14

Beans.

Light kidner beans, 1943 crop 6.75

Dark kidney beans, 1943 crop 6.75

Produce.

Livestock.

Poultry.

OPPORTUNITY to change break

choice California seedless raisins.

Michigan Navy beans, 1942

Michigan Navy beans, 1943

Light kidney beans, 1942

and older

and older .....

Butterfat, pound ....

Eggs, dozen

Cows, pound ....

Cattle, pound .....

Hogs, pound .....

Leghorn hens .....

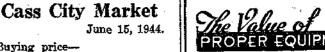
Rock hens

Calves, pound .....

Leghorn springers .....

Rock springers .....

crop ..... 5.97



.80

2.75

2.80

5.80

6.00

5.80

5.8

.50

.45

.26

.13

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.12%

.99 1.01

..... 2.77

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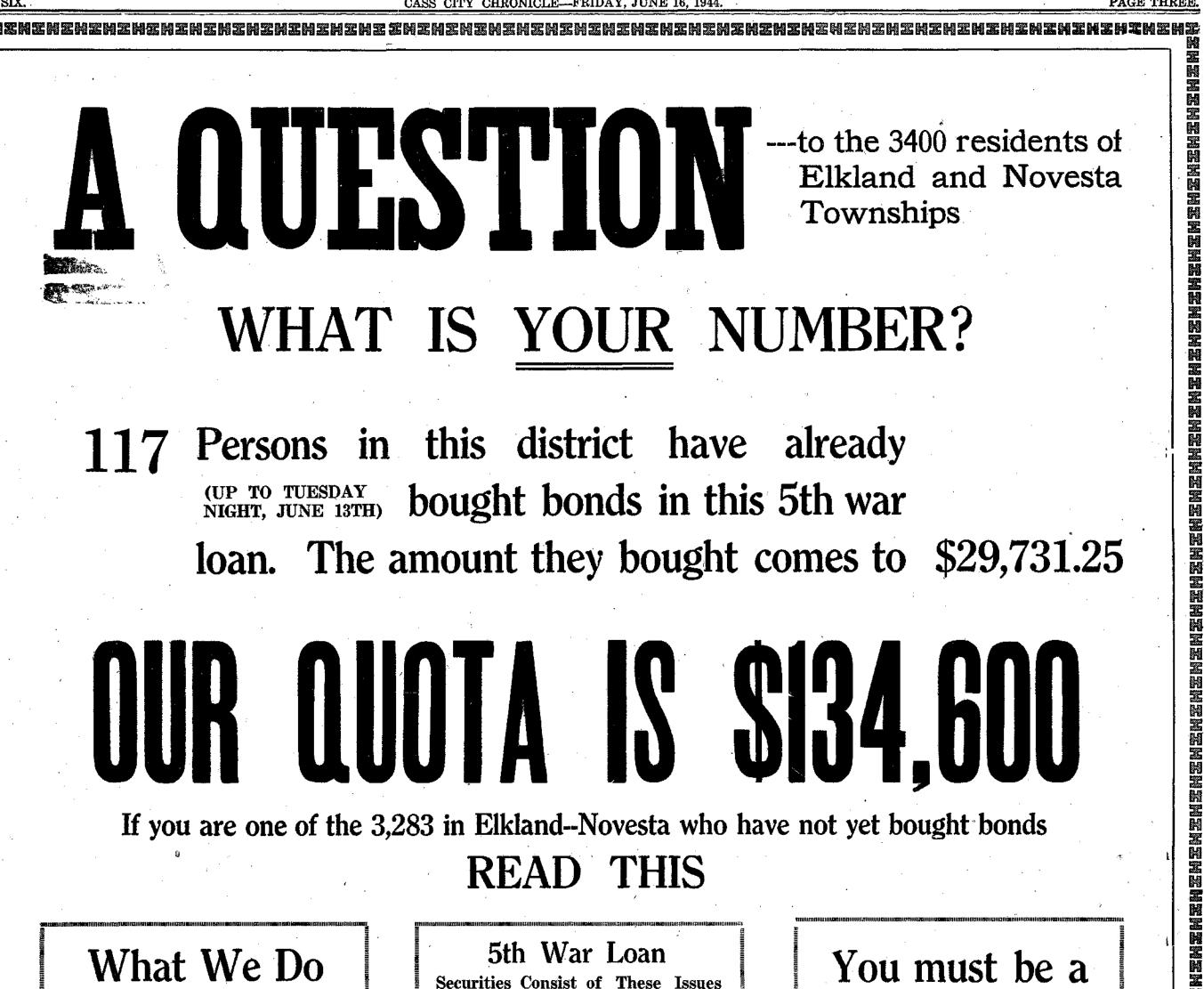
work and sometimes putting in very long hours. He spoke of hav-ing recently received mail from various members of his family and said that there was always a little touch of homesickness, in a far away land, and that mail from home was always a real thrill He also said friends back here had been very good to write him and that he was sorry that time did that he was sorry that time did not permit him to answer all of his



Auctioneer	do not call on Sunday. 6-16-hp	each; 1 milk can, \$4.00; 10 steel	ON ACCOUNT of age and ill	of a minority, the lesser part of		lication of a copy hereof for three
	WHEN YOU have livestock for	fence posts, \$1.00 each; hay car,	health and other interests. I	the union labor movement, and	Upholds a 'Tardy' Girl 👘	successive weeks previous to said
FARM AND STOCK SALES	sale, call Reed & Patterson.	\$15.00; 2-section drag, \$5.00. F.	wish to sell my general store		Who Needed '40 Winks'	day of hearing in the Cass City
	Telephone 52, 32 or 228. 8-15-t	A. Spansky, 2½ miles west of	and shall Coal Same a course	maries. What force it could	HARTFORD, CONN Alarm	Chronicle. a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
HANDLED ANYWHERE.		Deford on Deford Road. 6-16-1p	try. D. A. Preston, Snover,	bring to bear in an election may	clocks have been classified as "dia-	ALMON C. PIERCE,
	GET SKILLED Cleaning! We've	FOR SALE-John Deere 2-horse	Michigan. 6-16-tf	be something else again.	bolical inventions and devices" by	Judge of Probate.
CASS CITY	built our reputation by giving	single row cultivator. Vern Bo-	-	For the present, it has at least	Cornelius A. Moylan, compensation	A true copy.
Telephone 145F12.	a skilled and careful cleaning	gart, 5 miles south, 1 east of	ron SALL -14 2 whe armored	\$709,000 and an apparently ruth <sup>1</sup>	commissioner, in a finding which de-	Rose Nagy, Register of Probate.
	and pressing service. We sincere-	Cass City. 6-16-1p	cable, 5c; Meyers shallow well water system complete with	less determination to exert its	clares that sleep beyond the hour	6-16-3
BARN, 28x38, 16 ft. high, for sale.	ly believe you'll find it pays in		tank, \$55.00; No. 8 weather	fullest political pressure (even	recorded on the clock is not suf-	
Harve Streeter, corner of Ale	many ways to place your clean-	PERMANENT Wave, 59c. Do your	proof wire, 3c per ft.; No. 10	opposing at least one demo- cratic representative who has	ficient cause for the dismissal of a war worker for tardiness.	********
and Houghton streets, Cass		own Permanent with Charm-	weather proof wire, 2½c per	voted with labor on all except	The judgment upheld an appeal	Wednesday's Meylest
City. 6-16-1p	pick up and deliver in Cass City every Monday and Thursday.	Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curiers and sham-	ft.; 14 2 non metalic cable, 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c	two or three remote issues.)	filed by Theresa Meli, who was dis-	Wednesday's Market
FOR SALE-Eight pigs 7 weeks	Eicher's Cleaners, Pigeon. 3-3-tf	poo. Easy to do, absolutely	per ft.; ¼, 1-3, ½, ¾ and 2 h.	Mr. Wallace is a leader of this	charged from a Hartford war plant	at Sandusky Yards
old; good ones. Edwin Fulcher,		harmless. Praised by thousands	p. and 3 h. p. motors. Lighting	group. In the sense that he chooses	several weeks ago for tardiness.	at Sanuasky Latus
2 north and ¾ east of Shabbona.	MAYBE IT'S foolish to order coal	including Fay McKenzie, glam-	fixtures, ½ off. George Peter,	to act like a talking custodian for	"Anyone who says he gets out of	Market June 14, 1944
6-16-1p	now, but we don't think so. "Big	orous movie star. Money refund-	Kingston, Mich. Phone 33F21.	that residue of votes while Mr.	bed on time joyously and with much	Mainer Vane 14, 1944
CHIPPEWA eating and seed pota-	Chief" (Unionville) coal is	ed if not satisfied. L. I. Wood &	6-16-3	Roosevelt is busy with the war.	gusto appears to me to be a pre-	Good beef steers
toes for sale at \$1 per bu. Chas.		Co., 4-21-10p	TRY YOUR family on the magic	In dispatching him to China, Mr.	stated in declaring that Miss Meli's	and heifers13.00-15.17
Severance, 1 mile north, % west	promptly. Phone 15. Elkland	APARTMENT for rent. L. E.	combination of golden flakes of	R. said he was "a messenger" not	tardiness had justification.	
of Shabbona. 6-16-1p	Roller Mills. 4-16-4	Townsend, Cass Sity. 6-16-1	wheat and bran plus choice Cali-	a high sounding title (others flying	Commissioner Moylan attributed	Fair to good11.00-13.00
			fornia seedless raisins. It's	the same route have been called "ambassadors" and "emissaries"),	Miss Meli's difficulties to "the de-	Common 9.00-11.00
TWO FRESH cows for sale, Dur-	GAGETOWN Frozen Food Locker	IN HONOR of my father, Julius	Post's Raisin Bran. It's new.	but Mr. Wallace picked up the title	sire of the inert recliner to take ad-	Good beef cows11.00-12.00
ham 5 years old, Holstein 8	plant is now under construction.	Wentworth, who passed away	6-16-1	proudly in a formal statement. He	vantage of an additional 40 winks."	
years old. Egnace Nagy, 4 east, 1 north of Cass City. 6-16-1p		Sept. 25, 1937.	Seed From Lint	spoke in the cosmic gradeur of an		Fair to good
I HOLE OF Cass City, 6-10-1p	rented to the first 50 applicants.	Father's gone but not forgotten	For every 500 pounds of lint there	Oriental mystic with such sentences	Washstands First With	beef cows 9.50-10.50
TO USERS of Unionville coal. Let	See Ed Fischer, Gagetown.	Still we hear that wearied tread.	are 900 pounds of cottonseed.	as:	Marines; Clever Jewelers	Stock bulls
us have your order while we can	6-16-1p	If we could but hear his voice Who to us kind words has said.		"The future of China belongs to		Canners and
still get this coal. Phone 15.		Well, he filled his earthly mis-		the world, and the world in justice and peace shall belong to China."	BRITAINWashstands are of first	
Elkland Roller Mills. 6-16-4	LOST-A black and white Sheaf-	sion	Work Accidents	whatever that means.	importance to marines when they	cutters 5.00- 8.00
FOR SALE-One 30x50 Huber	fer eversharp pencil Saturday	As he labored through the	Lost time from work accidents to- tals 450,000,000 man days, enough to	It would appear wiser for Mr.	set up a new bivouac area. A tripod	Good bologna
separator, good as new, and one		years.	build 7,500 average sized merchant	Roosevelt to stand with Wallace.	to hold an upturned helmet as a	bulls10.50-11.80
30x50 Rumley tractor, A-1	Laura Bigelow. 6-16-1p	Life is but a fleeting moment	ships,	but allow the party to fight for	wash basin, next to a shelf on a post	Light bulls 9.00-10.50
shape. Grant Howell, corner of		Clothed with many bitter tears.		Rayburn or Barkley if it chooses!	or a tree, fills the bill. Marines	
West and Elizabeth, Cass City.	WANT TO BUY a girl's bicycle.	Mrs. William Patch. 6-16-1p	Home Accidents	The president already has the CIO	ishaved even in battle areas. A	Dairy cows60.00-145.00
6-16-4p	Call 151R12 or McCaslin's Bar-	WE WISH to thank the young	Home accidental deaths totaled	which has no place else to go, but	wound on a clean-shaved face is	Feeder cattle
FOR SALE-Colored ranges, heat-	ber Shop. 6-16-1	people of Deford and Mrs. Warn-	about 33,000 in 1943-5 per cent over	could gain votes and prestige by	much easier to treat.	Deacons 1.00-15.00
ers of all kinds, oil stoves, drop	FOR SALE-Strawberries this	er and Harriet for the party	1942. Disabling injuries were about	pleasing the democratic party men	Marines make amazingly pretty	
head sewing machines, mantel	week; also Champion mower for	and gifts that were so gracious-	4,950,000—with 130,000 resulting in *some permanent disability.	who are awe-struck at the possi- bility of Waliace, again, but realize	jewelry, from the plainest , to the	Good veal16.00-16.75
and electric clocks, floor and	sale, Dennis O'Connor, 6-16-1p	ly given for us. Velma Jean and	-some permanent asability:	Mr. Roosevolt has as close or a	gaudiest, from sheet-aluminum and	Culls and
stand lamps, baby cab, baby	LOST-T gas ration book for 2nd	Shirley Locke. 6-16-1p	Good Skils	closer hold on the democratic dele-	other parts of downed Jap planes. Bracelets, wrist-watch bands and	commons
beds, chest of drawers, furni-		WE WISH to express our appre-	Grack skiers use only custom	gates to this next convention than	minge with ornate settings that	Fair to good15.00-16.00
ture, good DeLaval separator	please leave at Robt. Warner's	ciation to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd	made skiis, and there has been an	he had on the last one when he		
No. 12. Second Hand Store.	gas station. Henry D. Clark.	Hicks and all who helped to give	idea that good skils can only be	nominated Wallace against the	smith, are popular. Pendants and	Choice hogs, 180
6-16-1p	6175 W. Main St. 6-16-1p	us such a swell party and all	made in Norway from hickory	opposition of every other leader.	ash-trays are also favorites.	to 250 pounds 13.00-13.90
WANT PLEASANT outdoor work		who contributed to the lovely	grown in America. Hickory is fa- vored for its flexibility coupled with	Senator Truman of Missouri, for	·	Choice hogs, 250
the of personal of Jour Child The	INSURANCE — Fire, automobile life and wind. Call Earl Harris,	coffee table which was very	shock and abrasion resistant quali-	instance, came back from Missouri and publicly announced himself for		to 300 pounds
Northeast Huron county? Good		beautiful. It will never be for-	ties.	Rayburn.	Old \$200 Harvester	1
profits selling over 200 widely	6-16-4p	gotten. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Locke. 6-16-1p		If all this sounds somewhat per-	Yields \$320 in Britain	Heavy11.50-13.00
advertised Rawleigh home-farm		<b></b>	<b>Recipe for Dry Suds</b>	plexing, remember it is not new	LONDON There's no price	Light hogs 9.00-11.00
where products sold 25 years.	FOR SALE at once-On account		Here is the formula for making dry	(Lewis having played the CIO role	control on old farin machinery in	Roughs 9.00-11.00
Hundreds in business 5 to 20	of my age and ill health, I must	ther, Isaac Cragg, who passed	suds: Measure five cups of water	for the second term and the Ameri-	Britain, Charles Shaw, CBS cor-	1404gus
years or more! Products, equip-	sell my bedroom suite, consist- ing of one chest with mirror,	away June 12, 1937. His daugh-	into a saucepan and add a half	can labor party and CTO having	respondent, reported.	Son Angler I incute -1-
ment on credit. No experience	vanity and bench, dresser, full	ters. 6-16-1	cup of soap-either shaved bar soap,	played it jointly for the third term which was similarly silently ap-	In 1929 a British farmer bought	Sandusky Livestock
needed to start; we teach you	size bed with box springs and	I WISH to thank the friends and	soap flakes, or soap scraps. Put this mixture over the fire and allow it	proached.) Otherwise, the story is	a horse-drawn harvest binder for	Sales Company
how. Write today for full par-	mattress. This suite is only		to come to a boil. Remove and let	still all in one man's mind, a mind	\$200. Thirteen years later, in	
ticulars. Rawlegh's, Dept. MCF-	three months old. Mrs. Phebe		the mixture cool. The result will be	which even Chairman Hannegan	1942, he sold it for \$12. That same	Bale every Wednesday at 2 p. m.
64-145A, Freeport, Ill., or see	Fisher, 6 miles south and 2%	with their cheerful cards and	a soap jelly. Then, whip up the soap	and Barkley in their speeches are	binder was sold at auction the	N. H. Turnbull Worthy Tait
Harry T. Kozin, RFD No. 3, Box 79, Caro, Mich. 6-16-3p	miles east of Cass City, on north	lovely flowers. Mrs. Leon Ash-	jelly with an egg beater until it be-	careful to say they do not know yet.	other day for \$320.	Auctioneers
7 79, Caro, Mich. 6-16-3p	side of road, 6-16-1	croft. 6-16-1p	comes a stiff upstanding lather.	4	*	***********************
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# On this War Loan Drive is "News" to our own boys "Out There"

They are smashing at our foe-sparing neither steel, nor sweat, nor blood in one final, furious assault that marks the supreme military effort of this war.

For us as well as for them, this is the crisis. Each and every one of us must do our part. The news to them must be that we are all behind them. Our job must be done just as thoroughly as theirs.

21/2% Treasury Bonds of 1970 callable 1965 2% Treasury Bonds of 1954 callable 1952 11/4% Treasury Notes due March 15, 1947 7-8 % Certificates of Indebtedness due June 1, 1945 Series E War Savings Bonds (10 years)Series F Savings Bonds (12 years) Series G Savings Bonds (12 years) Series C Savings Notes (3 years)

These issues offer means for temporary investment-for medium-term, or for long-term investment. Your banker will assist you in making the choice best suited to your needs.

# "Tolume ------**V** Olunteer

You know your own ability to buy so go today to the postoffice or your own bank and buy as much as you can.

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The committee does not plan any house-to-house canvas, so a solicitor will not call on you. You are your own solicitor.

Whether your ability is to buy an \$18.75 series E bond, or \$1000.00, or \$5000.00, of one of the other issues, your part is important. Do it now and

**DO IT RIGHT** 

The Committee will report to you on this page each week just how the drive is progressing here in Elkland-Novesta—how many buyers, and the amount bought. How fast and how far the totals go depend on you.

# BACK UP THE INVASION

(This advertisement is paid for by local citizens in the interest of the 5th War Loan).

Cass City, Michigan.

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2065 8 Mile, Just East of Woodward, DETROIT.

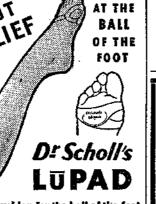
### ATHLETES FOOT GERM

I MADE THIS OVERNIGHT TEST "Bequires a powerful penetrating fun-gielde. Many remedies are not strong enough. I got 85c worth TE-OL solution. Made with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches more germs. APPLY FULL STRENGTH for itchy, sweaty or smelly feet. You can get your 35c back next morning from any druggist if not pleased." Locally at Mac & Scotty Drug Store-mAdvertisement. Hand teeth, and is also need many of the fluids which gove body's involuntary activities. I MADE THIS OVERNIGHT TEST

# Workers' Fatigue

The loss to industry from workers' fatigue is estimated at two billion dollars yearly. Poor vision and inefficient seeing constitute a major cause of fatigue.

Calcium is important to the body as a builder and maintainer of bones and teeth, and is also needed in many of the fluids which govern the





Has a soft padding underneath to cushion and protect the sensitive spot. Makes smart high heel shoes a joy to wear. Washable. Worn invisibly.



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# **Judge of Probate**

Sanilac County

AT PRIMARIES JULY 11

Non-Partisan Ticket

# LHERE IS no question about our men on the fighting fronts doing their full duty. And there can be no question about those of us here at home. In this moment of invasion, the effort is ALL OUT. That means backing our armies with everything we have. Ask yourself this question: If victory or defeat hinged on MY contribution, how many war

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

**Salvage for Victory** It's your patriotic duty. Ours is a vitally, essential salvage organization. Salvage solves shortages.

HORSES \$3.00 CATTLE \$2.00

Hogs, Calves and Sheep According to Size and Conditions

PHONE COLLECT TO CASS CITY 207

**DARLING & COMPANY** 

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Sanitary Pens Calf pens are often dark, damp, cold, and of such construction that proper sanitation and disinfection are almost impossible. Calf pens need not be expensive, but they must be sanitary if normal, healthy calves are to be raised.

# Indians Buy Bonds

At the year's beginning Indians had put more than \$2,600,000 into war bonds through the Office of Indian Affairs. Twenty jurisdictions were willing to buy bonds with tribal funds, but were turned down because the government as trustee already had use of the money. Outside purchases by individuals would swell the total substantially.

RETIRE from harsh-laxative customer list. Add gentle bulk to daily meals with new Post's Raisin Bran-toasted flakes of wheat and bran plus choice raisins.-Adv. 4



Sun., Mon. June 18-19 Continuous Sunday from 3:00

MARIA MONTEZ

JON HALL

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L TECHNICOLOR

EDGAR

Lois Callier Mary Nash oroni Olsen Samuel S. Hind

LON CHANEY





Orchard's where I'd ruther be-Needn't fence it in for me!-Jes' the whole sky overhead. And the whole airth underneath-Sorto' so's a man kin breathe Like he ort, and kindo' has

Knee Deep in June by James Whitcomb Riley,

Elbow-room to keerlessly. Sprawl out len'thways on the grass Where the shadder's thick and soft As the kivvers on the bed Mother fixes in the loft Allus, when they's company!

volved in legislative or political

issues and should confine its functions to that of a "clearing house for the exchange of ideas and in-

formation between its members to

the end that through open discussion a better understanding of the problems of local government may

mendations, both of which were

approved, whereby the institute would sponsor training courses to

be held late in the year at Michi-

gan State college and would emphasize educational study through loan of technical books and litera-

be acquired by its members." The committee submitted recom-



INTERPRETING THE NEWS Vigorous opposition to home

ture by the Michigan State Lirule for Wayne county, likely to brary, Lansing. be a constitutional amendment for This informational and educa-

the November general election, is tional function, however, is not indicated from upstate rural enough in the minds of many

State Treasurer Brake, who is

It is Brake's belief that the in-

areas county officials who look upon the Next Tuesday (June 20) the institute as a defender of their Michigan Institute for Local Gov- interests and hence an agency to Michigan institute for Local Gov interests and nence an agency to ernment, headed by State Treasur-er D. Hale Brake and made up of state leaders of county officials, will be asked to take a definite to the welfare of local governstand on the issue. Other propoments. sitions before the institute, which Signing the report were four of

opinion of the agricultural committee of the Michigan State Planning commission, unless the land is utilized according to its poten-

tial use. At a recent meeting of the commission, authorities of Michigan State college reported that a land use map has been compiled for each county in Michigan and that a copy is available at the office of local county agricultural agent.

These maps show the location of lands not now in farms and not suitable for farm use, as well as the location of existing farms that are not recommended for continuation in farm use.

consult the county land use map' is the commission's advice. If it were heeded, many investors will avoid needless grief and save many ing to his duties at Fort Bragg, dollars.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL

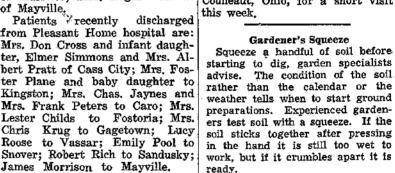
Patients in the hospital Wednesday afternoon were: Richard Karr, Wm. Sherman, Mrs. Herb Bartle, and Mary Jane Price, all of Cass City; Mrs. Lucy Brecht and Mrs. John Thomas of Elkton; Phillip Herford, Martin Petiprin and infant son of Caro; Mrs. Adolph Rehr of Bach, John Matt of Colwood; Stanley Shagena of Tyre; Harold Vansickle of Peck; Lester Childs of Fostoria; Mrs. John Chitren of Deford; Master Dean Smith of Snover; Master Jack Hartel of Argyle; Mrs. Vera Sabo of Marlette; Mrs. Roger Harmon

from Pleasant Home hospital are: Mrs, Don Cross and infant daughter, Elmer Simmons and Mrs. Albert Pratt of Cass City; Mrs. Foster Plane and baby daughter to Kingston; Mrs. Chas. Jaynes and Mrs. Frank Peters to Caro; Mrs. Lester Childs to Fostoria: Mrs. Chris Krug to Gagetown; Lucy Roose to Vassar; Emily Pool to Snover; Robert Rich to Sandusky; James Morrison to Mayville.

mie, of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wehrman and Mr. and Mrs.

of Cass City attended the funeral f Mrs. Phebe Ferguson on Friday.

"Before you buy farm lands,



NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. John Highlen and family and Ezra Highlan of Pontiac and Ralph Ball of Great Lakes Training center, E. J. Teskey and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Welch and son, Jim-

Vernon Dove and family, all of Gilford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gehrls of Fairgrove, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Preston of Snover, Miss Fern Damoth of Caro and Verle Highlan

Mrs. Ernest Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ball accompanied

Pfc. Harold Ferguson to Detroit on Saturday. Harold was return-

N. C. Mrs. Ralph Ball returned to Chicago on Monday where Mr. Ball

will attend a radio school. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little and family and Mr. Watkins, the new pastor of the Novesta Church of Christ, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson and family of Kingston

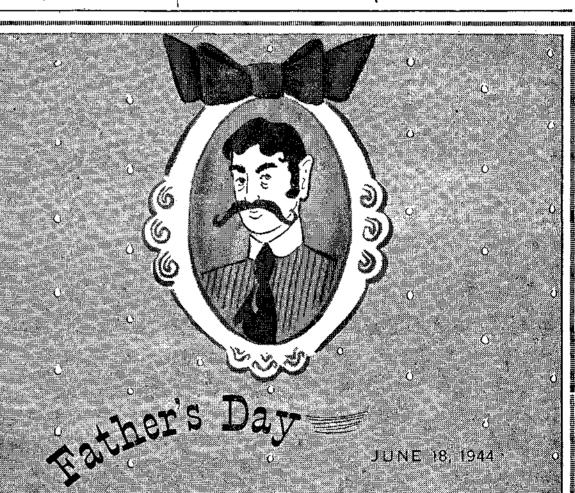
were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson. Harvey Pelton has erected a new cement silo on his farm. Rev. Mrs. Eby of Cass City, Mrs. Joe Oleski of Decker and the evangelists, the Cook Sisters, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tallman in Novesta on Wednesday. The Cook Sisters have returned to their home at Couneaut, Ohio, for a short visit this week.

**Gardener's** Squeeze Squeeze a handful of soil before advise. The condition of the soil weather tells when to start ground

starting to dig, garden specialists rather than the calendar or the preparations. Experienced gardeners test soil with a squeeze. If the

# UBLY STOCK YARD Market report for Monday, June 12, 1944-

Fair to good ......15.50-16.40 Common kind .....14.00-15.40 Lights ......12.00-13.50 Deacons \_\_\_\_\_10.00-12.00-Common butcher cattle ......11.50-12.60 Light steers ..... 9.60-10.50 Cutter cows ...... 8.70- 9.80 Canner cows ...... 7.10- 8.25 Light butcher Hogs \_\_\_\_\_13.00-13.40 Roughs ..... 9.50-10.40



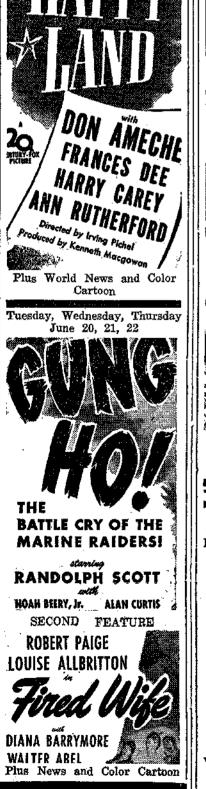
### **Promotes Growth**

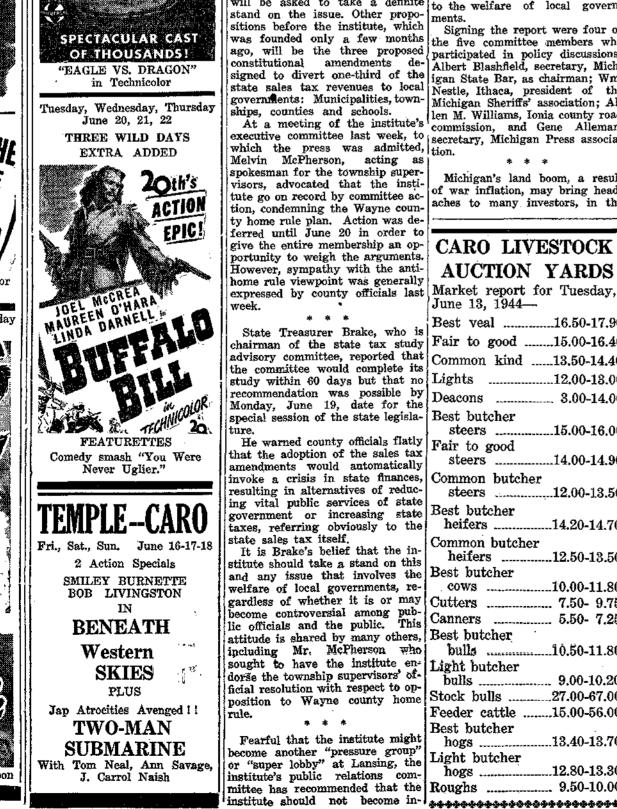
Riboflavin promotes growth and is essential for normal nutrition at all ages. Insufficient quantities of riboflavin for any length of time may be followed by digestive disturbances, nervous disorders, and some types of "eye strain" and a. lowered general resistance.

Date Palm

The date paim was brought to America by the Spanish Mission fathers in the latter half of the 18th century. The tree supplies leaves for the observance of Palm Sunday, and for the Feast of the Tabernacle.

PLAY safe. Don't make harsh laxatives a habit. Try new Post's Raisin Bran to add gentle bulk to daily meals; help you keep reg-ular. It's new-it's delicious.-Adv. 2.





was founded only a few months the five committee members who ago, will be the three proposed participated in policy discussions: constitutional amendments de- Albert Blashfield, secretary, Michsigned to divert one-third of the igan State Bar, as chairman; Wm. state sales tax revenues to local Nestle, Ithaca, president of the governments: Municipalities, town- Michigan Sheriffs' association; Al-At a meeting of the institute's len M. Williams, Ionia county road ships, counties and schools.

executive committee last week, to secretary, Michigan Press associawhich the press was admitted, secre Melvin McPherson, acting as

Michigan's land boom, a result of war inflation, may bring headaches to many investors, in the

# CARO LIVESTOCK AUCTION YARDS Market report for Tuesday,

June 13, 1944— Best veal ......16.50-17.90

Fair to good ......15.00-16.40 Common kind .....13.50-14.40 Lights .....12.00-13.00 Deacons ...... 3.00-14.00

Best butcher steers ..... .15.00-16.00 Fair to good steers ..... ...14.00-14.90 Common butcher Best butcher heifers ..... ..14.20-14.70 Common butcher heifers .....12.50-13.50 Best butcher cows ......10.00-11.80 Cutters ...... 7.50- 9.75 Canners ..... 5.50- 7.25 Best butcher bulls ..... .10.50-11.80 Light butcher 9.00-10.20 bulls ..... Feeder cattle ......15.00-56.00 Best butcher

hogs .....

Light butcher

hogs .....

.13,40-13.70

12.80-13.30

..... 9.50-10.00

Open weave dress shirt by Style Club. Full cut and sanforized shrunk....\$1.95

shirts ...... \$2.49

Fine woven madras

Tie him to you with one of Style Club's superb

Comfortable " shortie " socks for dress-up. Of mer-cerized cotton, with linen 

JUNE 18, 1944



Because men love the feel of good leather, give Dad a genuine leather belt for his sports and dress clothes. In black. 11/4, in.

The present perfect-pure white hankies of fine cotton, bordered with a fine satin stripe ... \_15c

Shed shower troubles ! A water repellent jacket. It's grand for outings. Button fly front. Tan.....\$3.98

49c wide

