

## 69 Registrants To Leave Tuscola For Induction

Group from All Parts of County Scheduled to Join Armed Forces August 17

A group of 69 registrants are scheduled to leave Tuscola county for entrance into the armed forces on Thursday, Aug. 17. In the group are:

Charles Gilkey, Caro.  
Ray Kasprzyk, Vassar.  
George Czup, Akron.  
Lee Martin, Caro.  
Glen Ackerman, Vassar.  
William Brining, Caro.  
Richard Frost, Caro.  
William Knowlton, Jr., Cass City.  
Edward Richardson, Fostoria.  
Wilbert Diener, Reese.  
Frank Morse, Reese.  
Raymond Rummel, Reese.  
Leland French, Fairgrove.  
Claude English, Caro.  
William Blackmer, Millington.  
Cecil Osgerby, Caro.  
Ralph Devault, Caro.  
Walter Stecker, Unionville.  
Charles Gildart, Caro.  
Lloyd Depotey, Vassar.  
Chas. Charboneau, Millington.  
A. J. Johnson, Fostoria.  
Pedro Obregon, Vassar.  
Floyd Bush, Millington.  
Raymond Coles, Millington.  
Harold Jeffrey, Caro.  
Robert Connell, Cass City.  
Clifton Putnam, Caro.  
Robert Brown, Cass City.  
Fred Dickson, Akron.  
Carl King, Vassar.  
Max Aldrich, Fairgrove.  
Gerald Muentner, Cass City.  
William Ellis, Caro.  
Edwin McCrea, Caro.  
James Rosencrans, Tuscola.  
Elmer Schultz, Frankenmuth.  
Mervin Cole, Vassar.  
Vern Reynolds, Gifford.  
Rex Garner, Vassar.  
George Finkbeiner, Caro.  
John Krause, Akron.  
Roger Lloyd, Caro.  
Dwayne McTaggart, Cass City.  
Victor Rocheleau, Gagetown.  
William Decker, Vassar.  
Sherwell Kelvin, Gagetown.  
James Irwin, Millington.  
Louis Vargo, Vassar.  
John Adamczyk, Kingston.  
Royce Curtis, Caro.  
Wilmer Warner, Deford.  
Charles Goodell, Caro.  
Bernard Edsall, Caro.  
Frank Hajduk, Caro.  
Andrew Kemp, Caro.  
Lewis Downing, Caro.  
Lee Ensign, Kingston.  
Robert Kennedy, Millington.  
Donald Lunley, Fostoria.  
Louis Smith, Vassar.  
Raymond Findlay, Caro.  
George Skornia, Vassar.  
Lloyd Dickinson, Cass City.  
Elwin Craghton, Fostoria.  
Elmer Ewald, Caro.  
Louis Fox, Mayville.  
Raymond Schock, Caro.  
Earnest Hernandez, Cass City, transferred in from Galveston, Texas.

Registrants for July in Tuscola. The following young men of Concluded on page 8.

## Mrs. James J. Spence Passed Away at Cass City on Thursday

Mrs. James J. Spence passed away at her home in Cass City on Thursday, July 27. Funeral services were conducted at the residence on West Church street on Sunday afternoon, July 30, by Rev. Melvin R. Vender, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Interment was made in Elkland cemetery.

Margaret Morton was born near Belgrave, Ontario, February 9, 1862, the daughter of Alexander and Mary McBurney Morton. Her early years were spent in that community. She received her education in the local schools and later attended Brantford Young Ladies' college.

She first came to Cass City in 1881 and spent some time in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. John McBurney and Mrs. P. A. Koepfen. On June 25, 1890, she was united in marriage to James Johnstone Spence at the home of her parents at Belgrave, Ontario. Following their marriage, they settled on a farm in Novesta township where their two daughters, Jessie and Alison, were born. In December, 1899, they purchased a farm, 1 1/2 miles west and 1/2 mile north of Cass City and lived there until 1926 when they moved to the present home in town.

In 1905 the family enjoyed a trip to Mr. Spence's former home in Scotland, spending the winter months there with relatives and Concluded on page 5.

## Edward Schwegler Enters Partnership With His Brother

Edward Schwegler has resigned from his position as bookkeeper in the office of The Farm Produce Co.'s elevator to enter into partnership with his brother, Andrew Schwegler, at Charlotte, who for several years has conducted the Charlotte Dairy Bar, an ice cream and restaurant establishment. Edward Schwegler leaves Cass City Monday for Charlotte.

Watson Spaven, who has divided his time between the elevator and lumber offices of The Farm Produce Co., will fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Schwegler's resignation. Herbert Maharg, Grant township farmer, is the new bookkeeper in the lumber department.

## Texas Mexicans Remain in Tuscola For Harvest Work

Are Used on Farms to Help with Beans and Pickles and Grain

While most of the foreign labor brought into Tuscola county for use in the beet fields have now been transferred to other areas, the hoeing and harvesting of crops in Tuscola county seem to be progressing quite satisfactorily. Through the cooperation of the Michigan Sugar Co. and the Clark Canning Co., Mexican Nationals and Jamaicans were sublet to farmers for work in these crops.

Farmers have been willing to pay adequate wages which have been in the neighborhood of five dollars a day. The high prices being paid for farm produce combined with the realization on the part of the farmer that labor is entitled to a living wage, has helped to keep a supply of labor in the county. Most of the 335 Texas Mexicans who were brought to the county for working beet have remained and are now being used by farmers in the beans, pickles, and grain harvest. A few Mexican Nationals and Jamaicans are being retained until fall.

During the month of July, 632 placements were made on the farms through the Emergency Farm Labor department of the county agricultural office, and the local labor centers established in each of the villages of Tuscola county. It is hoped that both workers and farmers will have more extensive use of the service available at these centers during the coming months.

## Keep Straw Stacks Away from Wires, Farmers Are Advised

A youngster surveying the countryside from the top of a straw stack may feel that he is "sitting on top of the world"—especially if he can reach up and touch the wires running between two power line poles. And it is just this way that serious accidents have occurred in the past. Both children and adults have received injuries and had burns by coming in contact with high line wires.

Farmers threshing grain are urged to locate straw stacks in safe locations. The safest method to follow is to pile your straw stacks well out of reach of all wires. Then it is unlikely that someone will unthinkingly reach out and touch the wires or strike the wires with a metal rod or throw a metal or wet string over the wires, thereby endangering his life and safety.

Another thing to remember is that metal machines of all kinds should be kept out of contact with high line wires. There have been times when a boom or an unloader came in contact with high voltage wires with unpleasant results.

## ACCEPTS POSITION AS PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER

Miss Ruth Schenck has accepted a position as pre-school teacher and recreational leader at the Cummings Memorial Hospital school in Mt. Clemens.

Sheridan Annual Picnic Sunday, Aug. 6. Chicken dinner from 12 to 4:30 (slow time). Prices, \$1.00 for adults; 60c for children. Games and refreshments. Auspices St. Columbkille church, Sheridan. —Advertisement.

Want Ads Get Results—Sell It.

## Pvt. Geo. A. Laslo Killed in Action In France July 8

Recent Letter to His Wife Tells of Taking Part in Battle of Cherbourg

Mrs. George Laslo received a telegram from the war department Monday informing her of the death of her husband, Pvt. George A. Laslo, 32. The message, signed by Ulio, the Adjutant General, stated that Laslo was killed in action July 8. Mrs. Laslo's most recent letter from her husband was dated June 12, telling her that he had taken part in the battle of Cherbourg.

Pvt. Laslo was born March 2, 1912, in Saskatchewan and came



Pvt. George A. Laslo.

with his parents to Michigan at the age of ten years. On July 2, 1935, he was united in marriage to Miss Helen Frederick of Cass City. Their married life has been spent in this community except four years when he was employed in Detroit and Pontiac. Nov. 18, 1943, he left here for Fort Sheridan, from where he was sent to Camp Blanding, Florida. After 17 weeks of training there, he came home on furlough. On Easter Sunday he left here for Maryland and later was sent to New York from which place he went overseas to England.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laslo of Bad Axe, he was one of a family of 14 children. He is survived by his wife, his parents, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Eva Trigger, Mrs. Mary Steadman and Rose Laslo of Carsonville, Louis of Deerfield, Pvt. Paul Laslo, last known to be in the Hawaiian Islands, Mrs. Irene Isala and Miss Theresa Laslo of Detroit, Mrs. Anna Calif, Iola, Edith, Joseph and Leona Laslo, at home in Bad Axe.

## Lt. Wm. H. Crawford Awarded Air Medal

Second Lieutenant Wm. H. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Crawford, Deford, and husband of Mrs. Winnifred Crawford of Clawson, has been decorated with the Air Medal, it is announced by the commanding general, at an Eighth AAF Bomber Station in England.

Lt. Crawford is the pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress and a veteran of heavy bomber missions over Hamburg, Berlin and Munich, including attacks against many other enemy targets.

The citation which accompanied his decoration read: "For exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in sustained bomber combat missions over Germany and enemy occupied Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Lt. Crawford on these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Prior to his entry into the Army Air Forces, in 1942, Lt. Crawford drove a bus for the Greyhound Bus Co.

## Bowlers Perking Up For Coming Season

"Grandpappy" Landon, star bowler last season, has started to create enthusiasm among local bowlers to sign up for teams to be organized in the near future. The bowling season for Cass City, Gagetown and Deford players will open next month, according to the present plans.

Men's Sox. Men's work Sox, Rockford, six pairs for 69 cents. Prieskorn's. —Advertisement.

## Happen to Have a Cabin on Cass City's Beach for Rent?

Have you a cabin on the beach at Cass City which you would rent to a Flint man early in August? That's the gist of a letter which A. C. Atwell, secretary of Rotary, received a few days ago. The inquirer hoped for an early reply from some Cass City citizen as he had only an A card and couldn't spare the gas to make a trip looking for a cabin here.

Secretary Atwell might write the Flint inquirer that Cass City had better swimming facilities than some shore towns. In fact, the municipal pool was the subject of another inquiry received by Mr. Atwell. A Brown City Chamber of Commerce man wanted to know the cost of the pool here and other information regarding it.

## Hitler Had Eye on Riches of Palestine, Said Rotary Speaker

Hitler's march into North Africa had for its ultimate object the capture of Palestine which holds untold riches in potash and two other chemicals in the Dead Sea and a wealth of oil in its soil. Such was the opinion expressed by Rev. Arnold Olson, pastor of the Baptist church, in an address at the Rotary luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. Olson called attention to the unity of Bible writers and said the Book of Books pictures accurately the past and present and contains hymns, songs, biographies, botany and other sciences, poetry, and many other subjects, even to that of medicine. The Bible and Christ can fit every need of man, he said.

Rev. Mr. Olson was presented by G. A. Tindale, program chairman.

Miss Dolly Karr and Miss Sally Jackson, representing the high school group who are promoting a recreation center on the upper floor of the Leonard Damm building, were present and Miss Karr told Rotarians of the plans for the center. She said that the program would include ping pong, shuffle board and dancing under the direction of chaperons. The center would be open two evenings a week—Wednesday until eleven o'clock and Saturday until midnight.

Rotary club guests were Lt. Commander Ralph Rawson of Annapolis, Md., Rev. Frank Smith of Detroit and Robt. McConkey of Richmond. Frederick Pinney was song leader.

## James Erwin Sells The Marlette Leader

James Erwin, Marlette postmaster and for 25 years publisher of the Marlette Leader, has sold that newspaper to Otto W. Baur of East Lansing, an employee in the commercial department of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for the past 17 years. During the past 13 years, there has been a change of publishers in each of the seven newspapers of Sanilac county which include, besides Marlette, those at Crossville, Minden City, Brown City, Peck, Deckerville and Sandusky.

Mr. Erwin, previous to his newspaper experience, was for many years engaged in the drug business in that village. After 50 years of business activity, he has earned the right to spend a greater portion of time visiting with oldtime neighbors and friends.

## Eight Give Talks at Gavel Club Tuesday

A. N. Bigelow served as toastmaster at the Gavel club Tuesday evening. He first called on Rev. Frank B. Smith of Detroit, a former club member, to speak to the group. James Gross was then asked to discuss the Argentine situation and what should be done about it, with H. Wooley, Albin Tarnoski, who was a guest, and H. C. Munro also entering into the discussion. Following this interesting part of the program, Glen McCullough called on Hugh Munro to talk on the subject of artificial insemination. Clarence Burt requested Dr. Starnann to talk on the drug, penicillin, and C. M. Wallace asked Dr. Miller to talk on the subject of food inspection by the federal government.

Guests Tuesday evening were Rev. Frank B. Smith of Detroit, Rev. Arnold Olson, Albin Tarnoski, Harold Jackson and Edwin Bauer. Leonard Urquhart was elected to membership at the meeting Tuesday evening and Edward Schwegler, who is leaving to make his home in Charlotte, tendered his resignation as a member.

James Gross will be the toastmaster for the meeting next week.

## Frederick Pinney Heads Trustees Of New Hospital

Governing Body of Nine Members Named by W. L. Mann, Village Pres.

The members of the board of trustees of the proposed new hospital at Cass City, at a recent meeting, elected Frederick Pinney, chairman of the board; W. C. Downing of Gagetown, vice chairman; and M. B. Auten, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the board are Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer, Mrs. Edwin Fritz and Rev. John J. Bozek of Cass City, Naaman Karr of Kingston, John McLean of Greenleaf township and Archie McLachlan of Grant township.

The trustee appointments were made by Village President W. L. Mann.

At the next meeting of the board of trustees, a committee on by-laws will submit its report and plans for raising funds for building the hospital will be presented for discussion. There has been \$1,000 contributed for that purpose to date.

## Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz to Observe Their Golden Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, August 9. The family will enjoy dinner together in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Fritz and Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz will be at home to their friends who may wish to call, from eight to ten o'clock in the evening, at the I. A. Fritz home.

## Prowler Leaves House by Jumping Through Window

"Don't yell, lady; just tell me the way out of the house," admonished a prowler, who broke into the residence of A. J. Knapp on South Seeger street about 2:30 a. m. Sunday and entered the sleeping room on the first floor occupied by a relative, Mrs. Margaret Tibbits. The lady's screams aroused Mr. and Mrs. Knapp and when they started downstairs, the prowler decided not to wait to hunt for a door, but made a hasty exit through the large living room window, taking the large pane of glass with him as he jumped out on the lawn.

Officers, in a thorough search, failed to find the uninvited night visitor. He gained entrance by pulling out the hook fastening of a screen door.

## Service News

Frank L. Morris, Jr., has left Camp Gruber, Okla., and is now attending Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Cpl. Frank McComb, who is stationed in North Carolina, is spending a 15-day furlough with relatives here and in Detroit.

Mrs. Ivan Vader this week received a letter from her son-in-law, Pvt. Paul O'Steen, telling her that he had arrived safely in England.

Pvt. John Zawilinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zawilinski of Greenleaf township, landed in Italy on July 18. He entered the service on Dec. 9, 1942.

Harold Craig, boatswain's mate, first class, flew from New York City to spend a seven-day leave with Mrs. Craig at Cass City and with his relatives in Caro.

James MacKay of Gagetown and Stanley VanVleet of Deford are attending the Western Michigan college this summer. They are enrolled in the Navy V-12 unit.

Pvt. Erwin Whittaker, who recently entered the army at Fort Sheridan, Ill., was given a three-day pass and enjoyed a visit with his wife and son at Wayne, returning to Fort Sheridan Sunday.

Lt. Gerald F. Kercher gave his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher, a happy surprise last Thursday afternoon when he arrived home unexpectedly for a few days' leave. He left Tuesday for Barks. Concluded on page 5.

## School Census in East Tuscola County

School census figures have been compiled by clerks in the office of School Commissioner B. H. McComb. In six townships in the eastern part of Tuscola county the number of children of school age in the several districts are:

Elkland Township—Dist. No. 1, 55 children; No. 2, 39; No. 3, 35; No. 4, 24; No. 5, 387; No. 6, 39. Ellington Township—No. 1, 40; No. 2, 32; No. 3, 48; No. 4, 34; No. 5, 25. Elmwood Township—Dist. No. 1, 62; No. 2, 62; No. 3, 145; No. 4, 41; No. 5 frl., 54; No. 6 frl., 30; No. 7, 55. Kingston Township—Dist. No. 1, 57; No. 2, 48; No. 3, 35; No. 4, 37; No. 5 frl., 44; No. 6, 16. Koylton Township—Dist. No. 1, 46; No. 2, 34; No. 3, 46; No. 4 frl., 132; No. 5, 28. Novesta Township—Dist. No. 1, 40; No. 2 frl., 38; No. 3 frl., 31; No. 4 frl., 90; No. 5 frl., 41; No. 6 frl., 40.

## All 11 Districts In Tuscola Report Sales Over Quotas

County Has Bond Sales \$288,065 More Than Its Share in Recent Campaign

Tuscola county exceeded its fifth war loan bond sales by \$288,065, each of the 11 districts going over the quotas assigned them. County Chairman Clarence Bougher, on Wednesday, reported total sales of \$1,634,065 against a quota of \$1,346,000. This difference will be increased somewhat because four districts—Cass City, Gagetown, Unionville and Vassar—had not sent in their final figures.

Sales reported to Mr. Bougher were:

	Sales	Quotas
Akron	\$110,266.75	\$107,680
Caro	292,227.00	269,200
Cass City	178,159.75	134,600
Fairgrove		
Gifford	125,680.00	121,140
Gagetown	62,969.75	53,840
Kingston	72,196.25	67,300
Mayville	189,815.00	184,600
Millington	71,492.75	67,300
Reese	133,467.75	121,140
Unionville	158,546.50	80,760
Vassar	239,298.50	188,440

## Michigan Dairy Herds Set Record

Michigan's 11,804 cows enrolled in 48 dairy herd improvement associations during 1943 set a new record for pounds of milk and butterfat produced and net return to owners. They averaged 8,438 pounds of milk and 350 pounds of fat, and returned to their owners \$136 over the cost of feed.

These figures were announced this week by A. C. Baltzer, Michigan State college extension specialist in dairy husbandry, following their tabulation by the bureau of dairy industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The records reveal forcefully the need for removing the low-producing cows during this period of high feed costs, thus emphasizing higher yield per cow rather than the milking of more cows, Baltzer asserts. The best evidence of the value of records in dairy production is shown by the cows yielding 250 pounds of butterfat at a feed cost of \$81, compared with the Concluded on page 8.

## Mrs. Lauderbach Was Resident of Cass City for 45 Years

Mrs. Howard Lauderbach, 74, a resident here for 45 years, passed away early Sunday in her home on East Houghton street, Cass City. She had been confined to her bed but three days.

The former Miss Mary E. Campbell was born Sept. 10, 1866, in Saginaw and was married to Howard Lauderbach of Columbia township at Caro in December, 1883. She was a member of the Columbia township Presbyterian church and attended the local Presbyterian church after coming to Cass City to make her home.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Glen Moore, five grandchildren and a brother, James W. Campbell, of Akron.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. in the Douglas funeral home. Rev. Melvin Vender officiated and burial was made in Elkland cemetery.

## Two Cass City Young People Met Death in Car Crash

Marjorie Hall and Dean Sugden Were Victims in Accident Here Sunday

When the automobile driven by Dean Sugden, 22, crashed into the end of the north abutment of the bridge crossing the creek one-half mile west of Cass City, about three o'clock Sunday morning, Miss Marjorie Jean Hall, 19, of Cass City, a passenger, was fatally injured and passed away shortly after the accident and before a physician arrived. The driver died of his injuries Sunday afternoon in the Saginaw Contagious hospital. Sugden suffered a skull fracture, multiple lacerations and crushed lungs. Miss Hall received internal injuries and a fractured skull which caused her death.

Sugden was found hanging partly out of his car and was first taken to Pleasant Home hospital here and about noon was rushed to the Saginaw hospital and placed in an iron lung. He died less than two hours after being admitted to the Saginaw hospital.

According to Deputy Sheriff Leonard Urquhart, who with Nightwatchman Thomas Keenoy, investigated the accident, the car crashed into the west end of the north abutment and the impact was so great it drove the engine back against the front seat. It is not known what caused the driver to lose control of the car because there were no witnesses to the accident, but it is the opinion of Deputy Urquhart that the driver fell asleep at the wheel. Coroner H. T. Donahue decided an inquest was not necessary.

Marjorie Jean Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, of Cass City, was born here Jan. 2, 1925, and has resided in Cass City all her life. She was graduated from the Cass City high school in 1942.

Surviving, besides her parents, are a brother, Alvin Hall, of Royal Oak, and her grandmothers, Mrs. Chas. Hall and Mrs. Alvin Summers, both of Cass City.

Concluded on page 8.

## Letters from Men In the Service

T-3 Horace V. Pinney writes his mother, Mrs. Edward Pinney, from France as follows:

"Contrary to my expectations, we are not having special difficulty in getting our work done over here. So far there have been no outside social attractions to occupy us and we automatically have a longer working day so the extra time we put on our work each day keeps us well up to schedule. A second agreeable surprise is that we are still eating well. The food is probably as good as can be had in the world today. Even if we are temporarily on cold rations, we don't suffer for the new packages give variety and a balanced menu. Mail and pay come on schedule, but as there is little use for money now, no one particularly cares about the latter. Our smokes and candy—when and if—are now free.

"About our biggest discomfort is the rain and the mud. However, the rain is not the cold rain of England but the warm rain which is better. The mud is just plain mud and lots of it. As yet I have not slipped in it, but many others have not been so lucky.

"Around here the natives have three modes of transportation—walking, bicycles and small two-wheeled carts pulled by horses or donkeys. The horses, donkeys and cattle here are nice fat-looking animals. It is funny to see dogs who pay no attention to our English calls but will come when we use our poor French."

—V—

The following is a copy of a V-mail letter received by the Chronicle from Sgt. Paul Anthes, dated July 20. He is now located in Italy. "Here I sit in sunny Italy! I have plenty of time to drop a line. It's rather nice here. We are in the country with beautiful mountains and rich farm land which is not being used for farming just now. We have plenty of good food and equipment. Believe me, we need it. You folks do not know there is a war. You should get a look at the people and cities around here. You should be thankful you have a place to live and things are nice.

"I had a swell trip over with beautiful sunsets, moon over the water and mountains. When we came near land, sharks and flying fish were also interesting.

"Mail is the first thing they take Concluded on page 8.







## It Is the COMMON SENSE RULE

of all other enterprises, that the producer must have a profit, based on a cost-plus profit, and a profit and cost plus the cost of necessary labor. Only in organization, then can the farmers have a voice in determining the final price, just as final price is determined in every other aspect of the world or national striving and producing.

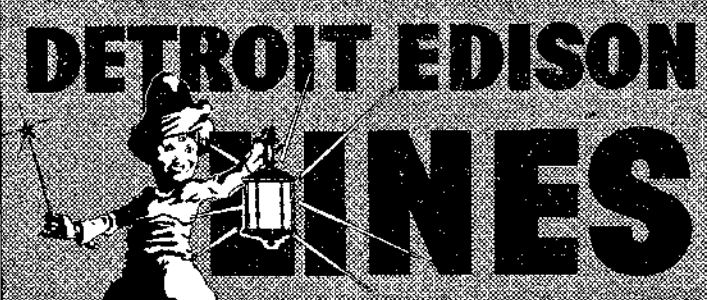
Whether we deal in beef or hogs, sheep or chickens, dairy products or vegetables, grains or cotton, there must be a floor under farm prices at a level not less than our average cost of production plus a reasonable return for our labor.

Only thus may be had reasonable compensation for our job of feeding and clothing the nation.

No honest man wants more than that and only a fool would be content with less.

### These Conditions Can Be Corrected

If you are interested, come to the next  
United Dairy Farmer, District 50,  
UMWA, meeting.



Timely items concerning your electric service, suggestions about cooking, lighting and appliances, and many other things of interest and value will appear from time to time in "Edison Lines." Make "Edison Lines" a reading habit!



**A DOLLAR BUYS ABOUT TWICE AS MUCH** household electricity today as it did before World War I. The average price per unit paid by our residence customers today is 46 per cent less than in 1921. If ALL your dollars did this double duty, think how living costs would drop!



**PIG IN THE KITCHEN**—"Mechanical pig" is the name many women have for the grinder device that gobbles up table scraps, small bones and garbage, whisks them down the sink drain. After the war you'll again be able to buy this handy electric unit. Quick, effective—and no messy garbage can!



**PEOPLE LIKE** our handy new electric bill, mailed to the home in neat postcard size—simple, convenient, practical—small enough to slip into your pocket. By eliminating envelopes and reducing the card size, we save over 25,000 pounds of paper a year, conserve manpower and transportation—all critical shortages now.



**74 EDISON OFFICES** serve Southeastern Michigan—all equipped to handle your business with Edison. There are also nearly 1,000 Edison agencies where you can pay your bills—in drug stores, confectioneries and other shops. Some of these agencies also exchange lamp bulbs. Use the one in your neighborhood.



**A CAREER FOR WOMEN** is what the WAC offers—an unusual wartime opportunity. In the WAC you go places, do things, meet people—get the finest physical conditioning, learn valuable skills. Serve beside our fighting men. Go to your nearest recruiting office.

—The Detroit Edison Co.

The Want Ads Never Speak, But  
Hundreds Answer Them!



## Red Mites Invading Many Prize Orchards

### Proper Spraying Will Aid in Control Work

Fruit orchards are being attacked by an invader as deadly as any killer insect that ever flew or crawled. The common name for the pest in the east is the red mite. The great danger in the case of red mite is that because it is a new-comer to many sections, the great majority of growers do not recognize it when evidences of its presence appear on their trees. State entomologists have many instances in their records where the grower was utterly dumfounded when informed his trees were being attacked by red mites.

This is probably true because damage is not immediately apparent. Since the red mite attacks the fruit itself, first indications of the damage appear on the leaves, which turn brown. By midsummer, the infestation has built up to the point where the whole tree has a bronze-like appearance. Once brown, the leaves, which are very



Fruit trees must be protected as never before. The red mites promise to do considerable damage in fruit orchards unless constant watch is kept and power spraying resorted to as needed.

essential in growing a healthy fruit crop, remain that way for the remainder of the season, resulting in undersized, poor quality fruit.

The red mite is present in the egg stage during the winter, hatching about the time growth starts. There are several generations during the summer, populations per leaf usually running from 50 to 100 mites, although they have been observed as high as 500 per leaf. The grower, who, upon examination, finds only a few mites on his foliage, should not feel secure, for the red mite has truly amazing reproductive powers. Even though only two mites are present, they may be responsible for an increase into the many thousands in as little as 78 hours.

There are effective, tested controls for red mite. Here is what Ray Hutson, well-known state entomologist, has to say on the subject:

"Meeting the red mite problem in the apple orchard is a proposition of picking out things that will do the most good, for various conditions have a tendency toward working against one another. Certain varieties (e. g. Delicious and Baldwin) are more susceptible. A 3 per cent dormant oil kills all red mite eggs that are hit. Two applications a week apart of a 1 per cent summer oil and foliage applications are effective.

### Potato Digging Machine Proves Very Successful

A labor saving attachment that can be adapted to any power take-off potato digger has been developed by the rural engineering department at the Montana agricultural experiment station.

With the attachment the potatoes are dug, rocks and clods sorted out, and the tubers sacked and set off on the ground while the machine is in continual operation. After field tests, F. M. Harrington, head of the horticultural department at the station, estimates that the picking machine with a five-man crew does as much work as an 11-man crew picking by hand.

The station's potato digger was altered to raise the elevator apron and deliver the tubers onto a sorting conveyor instead of dropping them on the ground. As the potatoes travel along the conveyor, clods and rocks are removed.

### Potatoes in Feed

Potato drying plants that have been handling low-grade potatoes purchased by the government for the past several months are still in operation, another government report says. Some of these dried potatoes are being used in livestock feeds, according to W. T. Grams of the New York State Agricultural Adjustment administration office. As they contain about 8 per cent protein, little fiber, and much carbohydrate, they have real feed value.

## . RESCUE NEWS.

Corp. Raymond D. Webster was honorably discharged from the U. S. Army on July 14 and returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, in Grant, Sunday, July 23. Corp. Webster served two years and three months in the U. S. A. and 10 months overseas. He left Roseville, Mich., to go to Denver, Colorado, in August, 1940, for his health. He was inducted in the army from Denver in January, 1941. He was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.; Camp Barkley, Texas; Fort Devins, Mass.; Camp Pine, New York; Camp Pickett, Va.; and Camp Patrick Henry, Va., and left for overseas on June 3, 1943, and landed in Oran, North Africa, on June 22. He participated in three invasions, two in Sicily and one in Italy. He was one of the first men to land on a beach-head in Sicily and was in the invasion at Salerno, Italy. He was wounded at Venabro, Italy, and was taken to a hospital at Naples, Italy, for a few days and then was taken to Biserta, North Africa, where he stayed for some time in a hospital there. He returned to the U. S. A. in March and entered the General hospital at Charleston, South Carolina. From there, he went to the Fitzsimons U. S. Army hospital at Denver where, on July 14, he received his honorable discharge. He went to Roseville for a few days' visit and then came to his home in Grant on Sunday, July 23. He has an expert infantryman's badge and he is entitled to wear an American Defense Service medal with two bronze stars. Corp. Webster was a first class machine gunman.

### Oak Bluff Breezes

Miss Thelma Allen entertained a number of North Shore and Oak Bluff friends at luncheon and bridge last Thursday afternoon. Guests from here were Mrs. E. R. Wilson and her house guest, Mrs. Russell Stough, Mrs. J. E. Wurm and Mrs. G. H. Burke. Mrs. Wilson had high score for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burke entertained at a Bohemian dinner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stough, Miss Margaret Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wurm.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ketchum and son, Thad, and Mrs. Grace B. Ketchum of Birmingham arrived Saturday for a two weeks' vacation at their cottage. Mr. Ketchum is plant manager of Capco Steel Co. in Detroit.

The Misses Donna Turner, Bernice Profit, Laura Beardsley, Marjorie Montague, Anita Weatherhead and Betty Townsend of Cass City occupied the Sandham cottage last week. They report having enjoyed the stay here.

Lewis Walton, president of the Vassar Bank, has returned to his work after a two weeks' vacation at his cottage. While here, Mr. Walton installed a bath room and other necessary plumbing.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gochanour of Ferndale, who have spent the past week with the Waltons, left for home Sunday evening. The children, Janet and John, will remain for several days with Mrs. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McConkey and children of Cass City are spending a week's vacation in the Taylor cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond

### Dress With Charm—Save With Bonds



Pink roses and bow knots give this dress a faintly Victorian flavor. In spite of the romantic print, the design is modern in its clean-cut lines. The gathered neckline and skirt, buttoned shoulder and placket make it a smart dress to sew and wear. Every penny saved by sewing helps buy another War Bond. This or a similar pattern is available at your local store. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.

U. S. Treasury Department

Lt. (J. G.) William A. MacLachlan of the Merchant Marines visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Britt and son.

Mrs. Thomas Quinn and daughter, Miss Catherine, were in Bad Axe Monday.

Thomas Smith and stepson, Corporal Raymond D. Webster, were business callers in Bad Axe and Kilmanagh Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hundersmarck and son, Ronald, of Pontiac visited a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Britt.

Mrs. John D. O'Rourke and daughter, Miss Madelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Britt and son, Billy, Mrs. Richard Loos and son, Billy, and Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf and son, Norris, were callers in Cass City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lachlan MacLachlan and children of Romeo were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Britt and son.

Mrs. George Lemke of Bay City spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fuester of Tyre were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maharg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor were in Cass City Saturday and also called to see Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Parker. Mr. Parker is in ill health.

Mrs. Jennie Crawford of Stands visited the past few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Maharg.

of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting with Mr. Richmond's sister, Mrs. Flora Mahalland.

Mrs. E. R. Wilson entertained on Tuesday with a dessert bridge, honoring her house guest, Mrs. Russell Stough. High scores at bridge went to Mrs. G. H. Burke and Miss Phoebe Kerr. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Levi Bardwell and Mrs. Gibson Howlett.

Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock and Mrs. E. Pinney of Cass City were visitors last Tuesday at the Knapp and Wickware cottages.

Thursday and Friday, two to five o'clock, you will be expected at Surgical dressings. Our quota has been doubled and we need workers badly. Give an hour or two if you cannot stay the regular hours.

### NOVESTA

At a farewell party given on Wednesday evening, July 26, at the Albert Pratt home in honor of Lawrence Englehart, about 65 friends and neighbors were present. Lawrence, who left Friday to enter the service of his country, was presented with a purse of money.

Pfc. Albert Englehart, who has spent his 15-day furlough with his wife, parents and friends, will leave Saturday for Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Herbert Watkins was a guest at the Claud Peasley home Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Smith of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoner. Mr. Smith, who has spent the past two weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs. Stoner, returned to Detroit with Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Esther Harris and Mrs. Ila Witson of Dresden, Ont., spent from Monday until Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoner. Mrs. Harris, an aunt of Mrs. Stoner, is 88 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and son, Dick, of Rochester spent the week end at the Clare Root home.

### Cut the Same

Charcoal wood of chemical wood, is cut the same as fuelwood or pulpwood. It may bring cash returns from tops, limbs, and the sound parts of defective logs cut in logging operations, and from some of the smaller sticks taken out in thinning overcrowded stands while the better trees are left to grow into more valuable timber crops. Also, when clearing a bottomland pasture, a farmer may be able to sell for charcoal some of the hardwoods he removes.

### Indian Population

Total Indian population is estimated at about 360,000. About 53,000 are actively in the war—23,000 in the armed services, 30,000 in war work. The birth rate is rising, is higher than the level for all population groups. The annual death rate has been cut in half but is still above the figure for white Americans. Rejections for the armed services run about 5 per cent.

### Parisian Puppeteers

Paris had puppet shows in the days of Louis XIV. Puppeteers toured the French provinces in covered wagons before the war, with Punch and Judy performing within the wagons for street audiences. Parisian puppet shows were not confined to Punch and Judy. There were scores of parts and dozens of plots, with performances for youngsters in the Tuileries Gardens, and for their elders in the Grand Guignol in Rue Chaptal.

### Elmwood Center

The Misses Margaret and Irene Starkula spent the week end with Miss Naoma Evans while the latter's mother was visiting in Detroit.

Miss Lena Morse is spending a week's vacation at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bullis had as guests Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullis and family of Bay City and the latter's son, Jack, a training cadet in the Army Air Force. Jack has been in training for a pilot for eight months. He is stationed in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartman of Detroit, who have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, left for Detroit Saturday and took Mrs. Harold Evans back with them.

Want Ads Get Results—Sell It.

### Manure Handling

Alternative labor-saving methods in handling of manure are: (1) hauling daily to avoid the double handling of piling it in the yard and reloading and (2) allowing the manure to accumulate under the animals in concrete-floor feeding sheds during the winter and hauling all of it at the same time. Little loss of plant food results as long as the animals keep the manure trampled and packed, but loss of nitrogen will occur unless it's hauled and spread in cool damp weather and the material is plowed under or disked as soon as possible.

### Green Cabbage

There's almost no end to the delicious ways of serving green cabbage, alone or in combination. Cool crisp cole slaw; hot savory slaw, cabbage boiled in meat broth, chopped cabbage quick cooked in milk, and cabbage boiled in quarters.

## HOW Will New Lumber Control Order L-335 affect you after August 1?

The farmer can procure lumber for essential new building not to exceed \$1,000 and all necessary repair and maintenance on his outbuildings practically the same as before.

Small business and other establishments also are provided for in this order as to necessary repairs and maintenance. Remodeling must be with a W. P. B. permit.

There also is a provision for all homes as to necessary repairs and maintenance.

YOU DO NOT have to have a W. P. B. order to purchase One Board as was mentioned in the Newspapers and Radio some time ago.

For a FULL EXPLANATION see us.

## Farm Produce Co.

LUMBER DEPARTMENT

## Shop and Save on Produce Needs

U. S. NO. 1 GRADE—2-INCH MIN. ELBERTA PEACHES	4 pounds 43c	\$4.99
BUSHEL		
CAN THEM NOW—WASHINGTON APRICOTS	2 pounds 39c	\$2.49
13-POUND LUG		
FLORIDA LIMES		25c
DOZEN		
BING CHERRIES		41c
POUND		
CALIFORNIA PLUMS	2 lbs.	35c
CALIFORNIA LEMONS		14c
POUND		
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES		35c
POUND		
WEALTHY APPLES	2 lbs.	33c
MICHIGAN U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES		59c
15-POUND PECK		
RED RIPE WATERMELONS		7c
2-POUND		
MICHIGAN CELERY		17c
2 LARGE STALKS		
HOME GROWN CORN	6 FOR	33c
ICEBERG, 60 SIZE, HEAD LETTUCE	2 heads	17c
SWEET EATING CANTALOUPE		17c
2 POUNDS		
NEW GREEN PEAS		11c
POUND		
YELLOW ONIONS	3 pounds	20c
OUTDOOR TOMATOES	2 pounds	29c

## A & P FOOD STORES



## Glamour Touches Enliven Old Clothes

### Frills and Embroidery Will Brighten Garments.

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

This is a season when opportunity knocks at the door of the girl with a limited clothes budget. There are so many little simple glamour touches that can be added to clothes one has on hand that will bring them up to date. Following are a few suggestions along this line.

Perhaps you have a modest little shirtwaist dress or coat dress that buttons down the front. You feel you just must get the wear out of it and yet you have a wistful thinking that there should be something done, to it to give a new-season look. A little frill of eyelet embroidery basted down the front opening from neckline to hemline will "do the trick." Repeat the little eyelet ruffling about the sleeves. The same treatment applies to a jacket. It's smart to outline edges with lingerie ruffling.

Then there's the problem of that navy or black one-piece crepe dress. It needs a dash of color to liven it up and to give it a dressy look for informal afternoon wear. Why not applique a floral cutout on the bodice top and on the skirt. You can cut these motifs out of print material yourself, but the easiest way is to buy packaged cutouts that come with complete directions for appliquing.

Taking further inventory of clothes hid away in your wardrobe, you come across a red wool dress with sleeves somewhat worse for wear, or maybe the dress is navy or brown or green. The thrifty thing to do is to convert this dress into a jumper frock by doing away with the sleeves entirely, and cutting the neckline down to a new low so that it can be worn with various blouses.

Your navy or tweed separate skirt; add hand-embroidered suspenders to it or crochet suspenders embroidering them with flowers in peasant colorings.

Your good-as-new white rayon sheer blouse, which you have carried over from last summer, how about it? The latest fashion news is handpainted done on sheer blouses. Here's your cue! It doesn't take much skill in painting and if you can't draw, get a stamped embroidery pattern of roses or whatever design you like most. Stamp this on your blouse lightly, just enough to get the outline, and color it up to suit your fancy.

### Nylon Neckwear



In time when nylon becomes available for civilian use it will provide for future feminine neckwear as it has hitherto for stockings. Thus practicality and flattery will go hand in hand. These box-pleated frills as milady wears them in the picture need no ironing after laundering, which insures retention of a new look. Elaborate neckwear like this, once ironed, even by an expert, never again has the perfection of fresh pleats. This maintaining of shape is due to nylon's quality of assuming a permanent "set" which is not destroyed by ordinary washing since it is imparted at a temperature higher than that used for laundering. All you have to do is shake this frill in sudsy water, shake it out, and it dries in a jiffy.

### Fads and Fancies

Detachable pique cuffs on sueded rayon gloves are selling this spring. The idea is eminently practical as the cuffs button on so that the gloves can be worn with or without them.

For bridal lingerie very lovely eyelet embroidery is used as insets and in various trimming ways that employ a most intriguing wedding bell motif. The embroidery and cutout design is bell shaped and is used on gowns and slips in many prettifying ways.

Collapsible hats are selling in great numbers this season. They are designed to fold flat as a handkerchief and thus save luggage space. Some are in off-the-face styles and others range from wide brimmed models to clever bonnet types and many brimless types.

## LOCALS

Miss Betty Cooklin is visiting friends in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bohnsack of Bay City spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee are visiting in Detroit, Lansing and at other places in Michigan this week and next.

C. R. Hunt, Robert Keppen and H. L. Benkelman of Zanesville, Ohio, spent the week end with their families here.

Mrs. Charles Tallmadge was hostess to the Happy Dozen in her home Monday evening. Mrs. Tallmadge's daughter, Mrs. Robert Campbell, was a guest.

Mrs. Fay McComb and two children of Romulus are spending the week here. The children underwent tonsil operations in Pleasant Home hospital Monday.

Mrs. Nile Stafford and little daughter, Anne, and Mrs. Levi Bardwell left Tuesday to visit Mrs. Stafford's relatives at McBain. They will return the last of the week.

Mrs. H. L. Benkelman visited their son, A/S Robert Benkelman, at Mt. Pleasant Saturday. Mrs. Benkelman and their other son, Bill, are spending part of this week at Caseville.

Sally Hunt, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hunt, had the misfortune to break both bones in her right arm between the wrist and elbow last Thursday when she fell from a tricycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilburn Parsons and daughter, Ione, who have been at Remus, returned to Cass City Sunday where Mrs. Parsons and Ione will remain. Mr. Parsons left again for Sterling where he is employed.

Fourteen friends helped James Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Turner, celebrate his twelfth birthday with a party at his home last Thursday. Supper with ice cream and cake was served to the guests. James received many nice gifts.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McKenzie from Friday until Monday were Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of Detroit. Mrs. Margaret McAlpine and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Stratton, of Fairgrove, returned to Detroit with them to spend a few days.

R. J. Laible, agriculture adviser for Funk Bros. seed corn, whose home is in Bloomington, Ill., was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Turner Tuesday. Wednesday he enjoyed a day of fishing with D. E. Turner. Clare Turner is the representative for Funk Bros. seeds in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler returned to their home here last Thursday after spending four weeks at their cottage at Sunshine Beach, Caseville. Their daughter, Mrs. Ione Sturm, of Detroit spent the past three weeks there with them and from Thursday until Sunday in her parents' home here.

A son, Roger Dennis, was born Saturday, July 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren (Barbara Taylor) of Dearborn. Wayne, their other son, is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Taylor, here. Mrs. Robert Edgerton and son, Lee, of Sandusky spent Wednesday with Mrs. Edgerton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

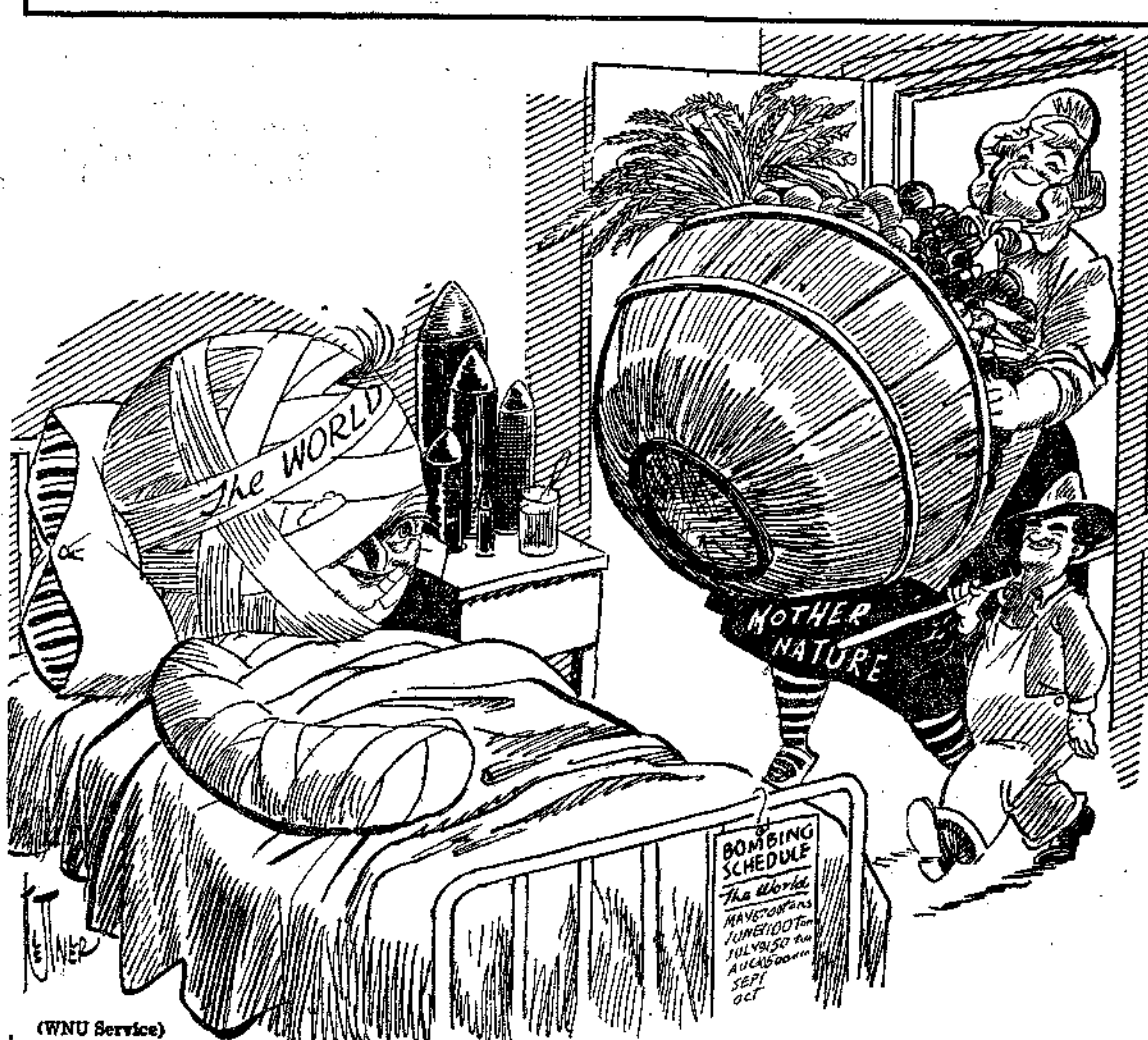
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sovey and children, Patsy and Johnny, of Clawson and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dising of Royal Oak were weekend guests in the John Sovey home. Additional dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joos and son, Richard. Johnny Sovey remained to spend two weeks in the John Sovey and Maurice Joos homes.

Mrs. A. H. Butzbach of Anaheim, California, came to Cass City Monday to visit friends. She was formerly a resident here when her husband was the minister of the local Evangelical church. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Butzbach were missionaries in China for several years but returned to America because of the former's ill health. He passed away in California 18 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kilpatrick of Detroit came Sunday to spend two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muntz, and with Mr. Kilpatrick's relatives at Huron City. Mrs. Chester Muntz, who had spent several weeks with her husband, Pvt. Chester Muntz, in New York, accompanied them home from Detroit and with her small daughter, Connie, will go this week to the home of her parents near Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'dell and family, Mrs. Walter Finkbeiner and sons enjoyed a trip to the zoo at Royal Oak last Sunday. They met other relatives there, Mrs. Ray O'dell and Mrs. James O'dell and grandson, Jimmie, of Dearborn. Mrs. Arthur Crosby and son and Mrs. George Crosby and two nieces of Wyandotte and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwell Kelly and children of Detroit. All enjoyed a picnic dinner together. Three grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick came home with them, Theo and Ray O'dell and Kay Kelly.

## The Bread Basket



(WNU Service)

Miss Elsie Willy left Sunday for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Pontiac and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis and family were in Detroit Sunday to attend the Detroit-Philadelphia baseball game.

Shirley Ann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright, had her tonsils removed in Pleasant Home hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright of Mt. Clemens and son, Sgt. Richard Wright, and wife from Amarillo, Texas, were callers at the A. B. Wright home on Friday.

Lucy G. Lee presented twenty pupils in a piano recital Friday evening, July 28, at the Sherwood Studio, 6682 Houghton Street. About 50 guests were present.

Mr. Joseph Gast of Flint accompanied Miss Margaret Harrison, who is employed in Flint, to Cass City and spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Gast's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kloniecki and Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Kloniecki of Detroit are coming to spend the week end at the Clair Profit home. They are the parents and brother of Mrs. Robert Profit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kleinschmidt of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Boat of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harris of Kingston were Sunday dinner guests of the Misses Ann and Elizabeth Kleinschmidt.

Mrs. Don Lorentzen entertained at dinner Wednesday evening this week Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and sons, Audrey, of Juhl and Pvt. Emerson Smith of Camp Kohler, California, and Miss Marian Coleman of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jacoby were visitors at the Arthur Little home Saturday afternoon. Sunday callers were Mrs. Little's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Milner and daughters, Mary Jane and Arlene, of Caro.

A dozen boys and girls helped Ruth Ann Schwaderer celebrate her 11th birthday with a party at her home Saturday afternoon. A supper with a birthday cake and ice cream was served to the children. Ruth Ann received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Don Lorentzen and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lorentzen's sister, Mrs. Wm. Smith, at Juhl. Other guests there Sunday were the Smiths' son, Pvt. Emerson Smith, of Camp Kohler, California, and Miss Marian Coleman of Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Fritz and son, Michael, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Moore and little daughter of Detroit, are spending this week at the Hunt cottage at Caseville. Miss Betty Wright is assisting with the work and care of the children at the cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McConkey of Richland accompanied Carl Keehn and son, Don, of Augusta to Cass City Tuesday and visited relatives and friends here. Mr. Keehn and son were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John West Tuesday.

Mrs. S. P. Kim and daughter, Miss Marjorie, returned home Wednesday morning after visiting in Murray, Kentucky, for about two weeks with Mrs. Kim's mother, Mrs. J. C. Weibing, and sisters, Miss Lydia and Miss Ella Weibing.

About 50 attended the fellowship supper in the Baptist church Monday evening which was given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith and family of Detroit. The Smiths left Thursday for their home after spending some time here. Following the supper Monday evening, a short miscellaneous program was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joos spent Sunday in the Roy Graham home near Caro.

Miss Myrtle Thane of Caro is spending this week with Miss Caroline Ward.

Mrs. George Towle and daughter, Cynthia, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting at the Charles Freshney home.

James Mark returned to Cass City by train Wednesday after spending three weeks with relatives in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Galbraith of Detroit returned home Monday after spending two days in the John McLean home.

Mrs. Leo Hall has returned home from the Samaritan hospital in Bay City where she had submitted to a goiter operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vance of Pontiac spent from Tuesday until Thursday of this week with Mrs. Ella Vance and Miss Amy Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton, daughter, Gwendolyn, and son, Bernard, of Detroit were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie McComb and two children of Flint came Tuesday to spend the rest of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newberry.

Mrs. Rose Hill of Winterhaven, Florida, and Mrs. Maizie Luzier of Detroit have been visiting at the Bruce Brown home and with other friends here.

Mrs. Asel Collins, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Floyd McComb and her sister, Mrs. Irene Walstead, of Detroit, are spending two weeks in the Sandham cottage at Caseville.

Walter Anthes of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bush and little daughter of Unionville were guests Sunday in the Harold Anthes home in Pontiac. On Thursday the Misses Alice Anthes and Betty Race left for Arkansas where they are visiting with Mrs. Paul Anthes.

Hazen McLachlan of Detroit spent the week end at the L. W. Hall home here. Mrs. McLachlan and their daughter, Carol Sue, returned home with him after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall. Yvonne Patterson of Ellington went home with them to Detroit to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeon and daughters, Kay, Mary Frances and Carol, of Lansing, spent from Friday until Sunday evening with relatives here. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright Friday, dinner and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fort Saturday, and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright.

Rev. and Mrs. George D. Bugbee and daughter, Janice, left late Sunday evening for Indian Lake where they are attending the Michigan district assembly of the Church of the Nazarene this week. Others from here who are attending the assembly this week are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross, Don Cross, Mrs. Earl Bemis and Mrs. Frank E. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell and family of Saginaw to Rochester Saturday and returned home Sunday evening. On Sunday all attended the 23rd annual reunion of the Palmateer family, held at Avon Park in Rochester with Mrs. Claud Shaw and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Marklewitz, as hostesses. Fifty-one attended from Spencerport, N. Y., Saginaw, Cass City, Decker and Rochester. The 1945 reunion will be held in New York state. The day was spent in visiting with a bountiful potluck dinner enjoyed at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griswold of Pontiac spent from Thursday until Sunday as guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Glaspele.

Mrs. Don Cross and little daughter, Janet, are spending this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eschlsen, in Evergreen township, while her husband is at Indian Lake.

Mary P. Park of Caro has accepted appointment to the Tuscola county War Price and Rationing board. This announcement was made today by John F. Kessel, director of the Saginaw district Office of Price Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoskin and son, Roger Warren, of Yale called on Cass City friends Sunday and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Helwig. Mr. Hoskin was formerly linotype operator of the Chronicle.

There is a vacancy in the Bureau of Social Aid office in Tuscola county for the position of case worker. Individuals interested in the position should have either teacher or nursing training in addition to a high school education. A civil service A-2 rating is also one of the requirements.

R. A. McNamee was pleased to receive recently a copy of a commendation awarded to Shoecraft, Drury & McNamee for outstanding service to the Bureau of Yards and Docks in the furtherance of the Navy War Construction program. R. A. McNamee's son, Robert L. McNamee, is a member of this firm of consulting engineers of Ann Arbor.

### PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL.

Tonsil operations the past week were: Jerry Feagan, Mrs. Catherine Shuart, Jimmy Hutchinson, Shirley Wright, Elizabeth Springstead, all of Cass City; Virginia Akmakjan and Dorothy Calhoun of Caro; Shirley McComb and Bobby McComb of Romulus; Richard Ashmore of Tawas; Gerald McComb of Detroit; Frederick Splan of Argyle; Carl Chambers of Hillman; and Mrs. Dorothy Hitter of Silverwood.

Donald Kleinschmidt returned to his home in Detroit Sunday after spending the past four weeks with his aunts, the Misses Kleinschmidt, at the Gordon Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright and sons, Pfc. Thomas Wright and Cadet James Wright, were guests in the A. B. Wright home and called on friends in this vicinity last week.

Grant Pinney and son, Gordon, of Richmond spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Edward Pinney. Mrs. Grant Pinney and daughter, Darian, who had spent ten days here, returned home with them Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley McArthur, Mrs. G. W. Landon, Mrs. Mary Strickland, Mrs. E. A. Livingston and Mrs. Elmer Bearss attended the Baptist Ladies Association house party held Tuesday and Wednesday near Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbitt and two children, Tommy and Mary Elizabeth, of Pontiac were Sunday guests at the Duncan Batte home. The Nesbitts were on their way to Caseville where they are spending this week.

Mrs. Laura Gillem of Detroit is a guest in the Audley Kinnaird home. She is a niece of R. S. Proctor, father of Mrs. Kinnaird. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird Monday night. Mrs. Moore is also a niece of Mr. Proctor.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Gibson of Flint are spending ten days' vacation with their daughters, Mrs. Harmond Nichols, Mrs. Floyd Kennedy and Mrs. Alex Lindsay, Jr. Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Gibson expects to speak to the young people at the Mizpah Mennonite Brethren in Christ church on M-58 at eight o'clock.

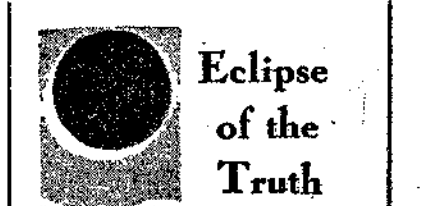
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooklin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tallman in Dearborn. Ronald Tallman, who had spent a week with his aunt, Mrs. Cooklin, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Cooklin enjoyed a tour through the bomber plant at Ypsilanti on Sunday.

ionville; Mrs. Edw. Witkovsky and Mrs. Norman Akderfer, both of Caro; Mrs. Jos. Babich of Kingston; Mrs. Vera Kateskey and Mrs. Jas. Wheeler of Snover.

**Solomons' Lizards**  
The real prize among the lizards of the Solomons is the "prehistoric-tailed skink," a lizard some two feet in length, with the tail developed as a prehensile grasping organ to aid in locomotion in the trees. This lizard is found only in the Solomons. The largest lizard of the islands, the black and yellow monitor, is a more widespread type. Another large tree lizard has a crest of sharp spines on the back.

### CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Published every Friday at Cass City, Michigan.  
The Cass City Chronicle established in 1899 and the Cass City Enterprise founded in 1881, consolidated under the name of the Cass City Chronicle on Apr. 20, 1906. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under Act of March 8, 1879.  
Subscription Price — In Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, \$1.50 a year in advance. In other parts of the United States, \$2.00 a year.  
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H. F. Lenzer, Publisher.



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**A. B. Cumings**

CARO, MICHIGAN

PHONE 458



# Are You Ad-ucated? If Not, Just Try Want Ads

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

**MEN'S WORK** Sox, Rockford, 6 pairs for 69 cents. Pieskorn's. 8-4-1

**GUARD** your appearance. It means much to your success in any line of work. Keeping your clothes cleaned and pressed regularly will help greatly. We pick up and deliver in Cass City every Monday and Thursday. Eicher's Cleaners, Pigeon. 8-4-1

**FARM FOR SALE**—95 acres on Cass river, 5 room house, basement, electric, in good condition. Large chicken house and old barn. 20 acres of wood and timber. \$4,000. \$1,000 down. F. L. Clark, Real Estate, Caro. 8-4-2

**INDOOR** chemical toilets. Bigelow Hardware. 7-28-2

**HOSPITALIZATION**, fire, automobile, wind, life, health, and accident insurance. Call 225, Cass City. Earl Harris. 7-21-4p

**FARM FOR SALE**—80 acres, located 3 1/2 miles east of Kingston, known as Lombard farm. Good seed of buildings. Good land. F. L. Clark, Real Estate, Caro. 8-4-2

**FOR SALE**—Four good young horses cheap. Two geldings at \$65; a pretty mare at \$75; a big mare at \$90. D. A. Preston, Snover, Mich. 8-4-1

**RABBITS** for sale; also rabbit hutch unit to house four pairs. John Goodall, 2 south, 1/2 east of Cass City. 8-4-2

**NOW IS THE TIME** to buy blankets. Pay a little down and a little each week. Have 'em paid for when winter begins. Pinney Dry Goods Co. 7-14-8

**RUMO** for rheumatism and neuritis. Most amazing and effective remedy in existence. Three weeks treatment for \$1. Rumo Remedy Co., 5047 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago 25, Ill. 6-16-12p

**FARMS WANTED**—Have live wire prospective cash buyers for all sized farms. Write Wm. Zemke, Deford. 7-21-4

**FOR SALE**—Milking Shorthorn bulls and heifers, 1 to 14 months, \$45 to \$115. Grade and registered cows, fresh or due soon, \$110 up. Bangs tested. Five miles south, 3 1/2 east of Cass City. Corbett Puterbaugh, Snover. 8-4-2p

**FOR SALE**—Holstein cow 4 years old with calf by side, one week old. Wm. McKee, 4 east, 4 1/2 south of Cass City. Phone 99-R42. 8-4-1p

**FOR SALE**—Alfred coreless blackberries, fresh dug. Bliss Triumph early potatoes, Yellow Transparent and Duchesse apples. Pick your own apples. Clarence Quick, 2688 Warner Rd. Phone 150F12. 8-4-1p

**FARMERS' fence needs**—Wire stretchers, fence knobs, corner knobs, electric gate hooks, twist tites, kwik klips, post mauls, Hot Shot batteries, telephone batteries. Bigelow Hardware. 7-28-2

**LOST**—Sheaffer fountain pen. Offer reward to finder. Name engraved. A. C. Atwell. 7-28-2

## Cass City Welding Shop

Located at Cole's Garage

We repair all Farm Machinery and Tractors, and rebuild Plow Points. 8-4-1p

**CHARM-KURL** Permanent Wave, 59¢! More than six million women have given themselves Charm-Kurl Home Permanent Waves. Absolutely harmless, easy to do. Thrill to the joy of natural-looking curls and waves. Wonderful for children's hair. L. I. Wood & Company. 7-7-15p

**WANTED**—150 old horses for fox feed. Must be alive. Otto Montel, Fairgrove. Caro phone 954-R-5. 11-3-1d

**WHEN YOU** have livestock for sale, call Reed & Patterson. Telephone 52, 22 or 228. 8-15-1d

**WANT** to rent 6 or 7-room modern house, either in country or town. Write Box KP, c/o Chronicle, Cass City. 8-4-1p

**FOR SALE**—An 8-ft. tractor double disc, nearly new. Roy Wagg, 1 1/2 west and 1/2 north of Cass City. 8-4-1p

**FOR SALE**—Good Jersey cow, 5 years old, fresh, heifer calf by side. Clarence Smith, 8 miles south, 1/2 mile east of Cass City. 8-4-1p

**CLEARANCE** of summer rayon dresses. Now 25 per cent off. Pinney Dry Goods Co. 8-4-2

**FOR SALE**—Nine-piece dining room suite in good condition. Mrs. E. A. Warner, Cass City. 8-4-2

**MODERN** year-round boarding home for school aged children. Box 191, Gagetown, Michigan. 8-4-2p

**VILLAGE TAXES** may be paid any day at the Pinney State Bank until and including Aug. 10 at 1% fee. Ernest Croft, village treasurer. 7-21-3

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

**C. F. MUDGE** represents the State Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Flint, Mich. Residence, 6378 Argyle Road. Address, R 3, Cass City. Phone 99F14. 8-4-1p

**FOR SALE**—Colored enamel ranges, heaters, laundry stoves, sewing machines, clocks, electric iron nearly new, large 2-burner oil heater, studio couch and other furniture, large china closet. Second Hand Store, Cass City. 8-4-1p

**NOTICE**—If you have anything in furniture or any kind of a stove to sell, drop me a card or call in and I will pay you what it is worth. Second Hand Store, Cass City. 8-4-1p

**FOR SALE**—1937 Terraplane coach, in quality condition for a car of this age. New battery, starter, and rubber better than average, factory installed radio and heater. \$275. Step lively if you need a car for this won't last. Louis Fry, 6 south, 3 east of Cass City. 8-4-1p

**FOR SALE**—Deering grain binder, in good running condition. Donald Reid, phone 85F21. 8-4-1

**STILL IN CAPTIVITY**, one Good-year 650-16, 6 ply heavy duty tire. Bill's Super Service. 8-4-1

**WOULD LIKE** to buy a second cutting of hay, by the field, load or will bale it on shares. Bill Parrott, Cass City. 8-4-1p

**FOR SALE**—Blackberries, also Yellow Transparent apples. Telephone 146F4. Wm. Englehart, 5 south, 1 east, 1/2 south of Cass City. 8-4-1p

**SEE BIGELOW** for Boyer harness oil, stock dip and disinfectant, fly killer, moth spray, Red Crown lye and cleanser. Bigelow Hardware. 7-28-3

**BAD AXE** Marble and granite works—119 W. Huron, Bad Axe, Michigan. A large selection of markers and monuments on hand at all times. Work and materials guaranteed. John A. Graham. Phone 219 M. 7-21-5p

**FOR SALE**—Three good Holstein cows, 3, 4 and 5 years old, all fresh milkers. Mrs. J. F. Crouch, 1 1/2 miles east, 1 mile north and 1/2 mile east of Owendale. 7-21-5p

**WANTED**—A hundred veal calves every Monday morning. We paid not less than 15 cents net this week for good calves. No commission. No shrinking. Also buy and ship all other stock every Monday morning. Harry Munger, Caro. Phone 448. 10-1-1d

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

**FOR SALE**—Choice span roan mares, 4 years old, weight 2800, or span geldings, 9 years old, weight 3200. Lewis McGrath, 3 miles west, 1 1/2 north of Cass City. 7-14-4p

**PRACTICAL** nurses, nurses' aides, private room, board and laundry, steady employment, \$90 to \$100 monthly, pleasant surroundings, 48 hour week. Apply Supervisor, 18520 W. 7 Mile Road, Detroit, Michigan. 7-14-6p

**MILK ROUTE** going to Sebawing for sale. New Dodge truck. Am hauling about 3 tons of milk. See Bud Rock, Deford. 7-28-2p

**FOR SALE**—Three year old Holstein cow, fresh 1 week, with heifer calf. TB and Bangs tested. Lloyd Severance, 4 east, 4 south, 1/3 east of Cass City. 7-28-2

**WE NOW HAVE** a stock of all sizes of horse collars from \$3.95 up. Barn halters, bridles, colts halters, team lines, martingales, breast straps, hame straps, and others. All kinds of harness hardware. Diaz Shoe Hospital. J. V. Riley, Prop. 2-11-1d

## 1943 Bean Crop

We will pay full price of \$6.00 per cwt. CHP basis for 1943 BEAN CROP up to and including Aug. 30, 1944, after this date \$5.50 per cwt. CHP basis.

FRUTCHEY BEAN CO. 8-4-2

**FOR SALE**—Steel beam bean plier, Chevrolet front axle with 16 in. tires and tubes, 60 ft. of 8 in. drive belt, 300 ft. elm plank, 6 wagon tongues. John Wright Farm, R 1, Cass City. Roy Anthes. 8-4-1p

**BICYCLE** left in front of Prieskorn's store. Owner prove property and pay for this notice. Prieskorn's, Cass City. 8-4-1

**WANT** to buy a used wood silo. Jason Kitchen, R 3, Cass City. Phone 130F11. 8-4-2p

**HORSES FOR SALE**—Pair bay geldings, 5 years old; weight about 1600. Henry S. Jackson, 3 miles east of New Greenleaf. 8-4-2p

## Help Wanted

Couple for orchard and gardening. New modern living quarters. Good pay. Phone 3576, Rochester, or write R. J. H., Route 2. 8-4-2p

**LOST**—Two No. 3 ration books issued to Allan V. McDonald and Elwood McDonald, Gagetown. Finder please return same to owners. 8-4-1p

**FOR SALE**—160 acre stock farm near Cass City, 80 acres woods with river, real good buildings. Bargain \$50 an acre; easy terms. See Dan Hobson, Clifford. 8-4-1p

**FOR SALE**—Black Shepherd pups, 20 years breeding for cattle dogs. Price, \$5.00 female; \$10.00 male. Phone 2308. Frank L. Bensing, 1 mile west, 3/4 south of Uby. 8-4-1

**FOR SALE**—One bed with Beauty Rest mattress, walnut dresser, 3 carpets, all 9x12, one nearly new, 2 studio couches, 4 tables for restaurant or beer garden, sewing machine, wheelbarrow and some kitchen utensils. Mary Pozils, at former gas station, 1 mile west of Clifford, corner of Clifford and Jefferson roads. 8-4-1p

**FRUIT CANS** for sale—5 dozen 2 quarts, 4 dozen 1 quart. Mrs. H. Gotts, Cass City. 8-4-1p

**TEAM** of mules and harness for sale cheap. Ives Rathbun, 4 east, 4 north, 2 east, 1/2 north of Cass City. 8-4-1p

**FOR SALE**—6 Oxford ewes and 6 lambs about 6 months old. Will take some good hay in exchange. O. S. Goertsen, M-53. 8-4-1

**30 WHITE** Leghorn hens, laying, 1 year old, for sale at \$1.25 each. Percy Robinson, 2 south, 2 east of Cass City. 8-4-1p

**AM SELLING** the Watkins Products in the village of Cass City and few surrounding townships. Will call at your home in the near future. Your Watkins Dealer, Ona M. Boyl. 8-4-1p

**SEVERAL YOUNG** brood sows, due soon, for sale. Ben Dalton, 1 1/2 miles south of Cass City. 8-4-2p

**MRS. JAMES J. SPENCE** PASSED AWAY AT CASS CITY ON THURSDAY

Concluded from page 1. friends. At that time they also visited relatives in Arbroath, Scotland, the former home of Mrs. Spence's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1940. Mr. Spence passed away November 24, 1940.

Mrs. Spence joined the Presbyterian church at the age of 14 and has been a member of the First Presbyterian church of Cass City since coming to this community. Mrs. Spence was a great lover of flowers and much of her time was given to their care and cultivation. She also enjoyed various kinds of handicraft, including quilts, hooked rugs and knitting.

She is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Russell of Pekin, Illinois, and Miss Alison Spence at home; three sisters, Mrs. P. A. Koepfgen of Cass City, Mrs. Clara Johnston of Deloraine, Manitoba, and Mrs. Thomas Gear of Belgrave, Ontario; one brother, Samuel, of Belgrave, Ontario; and two grandsons, Aviation Cadet John E. Russell, stationed at Ottumwa, Iowa, and James R. Russell of Pekin, Illinois.

Relatives from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Spence Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Russell and son, James, of Pekin, Ill.; Armand McBurney, Belgrave, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Spence, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Spence, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Herbert Spence and Robt. Spence, all of Saginaw.

Friends who came from a distance to attend the services were: Robt. Cowan, Miss Agnes Cowan and Miss Anna Fletcher, all of Caro; Mr. and Mrs. John Youngs and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ball of Lapeer.

## British Use Concrete

**For Invasion Barges**  
LONDON—Invasion barges of concrete are now being built on a mass production basis along the English coast in a program designed to conserve steel. The 128-ton craft, which are 84 feet long and 22 feet wide, are poured right at the water's edge and are launched by crane as soon as dry. The record building time thus far is 74 hours.

## Standing Timber

The U. S. forest service estimates 1,763,651,000,000 board feet of standing timber of saw log size in America.

## Cass City Markets

August 3, 1944.

Buying price—

Grain.  
First figures, price of grain at farm; second figures, price delivered at elevator.  
Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bu. 1.38 1.40  
Oats, bu. .87 .68  
Rye, bu. 1.04 1.06  
Shelled corn, bu. 1.12 1.14  
Barley, cwt. 2.57 2.60  
Buckwheat, cwt. 2.57 2.60

Beans.  
Michigan Navy beans, 1942 or older 5.30  
Michigan Navy beans, 1943 crop 5.97 6.00  
Light cranberries, cwt. 5.40 6.40  
Dark cranberries, cwt. 5.40 6.40  
Light kidney beans 5.80 6.75  
Dark kidney beans 6.75

Produce.  
Butterfat, pound .50  
Butter, lb. .45  
Eggs, dozen .28

Livestock.  
Cows, pound .06 .08  
Cattle, pound .08 .10  
Calves, pound .15  
Hogs, pound .14

Poultry.  
Leghorn hens .18  
Rock hens .20  
Leghorn springers .26  
Rock springers .28

## Mrs. Robert Kerbyson Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Kerbyson, 68, who passed away suddenly at her home, two miles south of Shabbona, Friday, were held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Snover Free Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Wood of Snover officiated and burial was made in Moore township cemetery, Sanilac county.

The former Miss Florence Pearson was born May 26, 1876, in Ontario.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Whittaker of Flint and Mrs. Gladys Rich of Snover; three sons, Richard of Flint, Andrew of Lake Orion and Wesley at home; and two brothers, Alfred Pearson of Crosswell and Andrew Pearson of Port Huron.

## County 4-H Judging Attended by Sixty

Ten 4-H clubs were represented at the county livestock judging day held Monday, July 24, with sixty boys and girls participating. Principles of livestock judging in various classes of swine, sheep, beef and dairy animals were explained by Verne Freeman, assistant state 4-H club leader, who assisted local leaders in planning the day.

Top judging honors for the day, based upon participation in all four classes of livestock, were earned by Loren Brady, Don Dickson, Alvin Bauer, Ronald Hampshire, Jack Hobson, Jack Desimpelore, Charles Seddon, Don Schafer, Norine Horst, Jo Ann Miller, Addie Benson and Paul Findlay. Final selection for county judging teams will be made at the county fair in August.

The group, under the direction of Norris W. Wilber, county agricultural agent, and Claude M. Elmore, 4-H club agent, visited the county farm for swine judging; John Hickey & Son farm for beef cattle judging; Reid Kirk's farm for sheep judging; and Verne Vandemark's for dairy cattle judging. Adult leaders and parents making the tour with the club members included Mrs. Frances Shannon, Fairgrove; Albert Bauer, Van Petten club; Mrs. Irma Hicks, Deford; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Davis, Vassar; Charles Seddon, Kingston; and H. W. Newland, Caro.

At the last stop, at Verne Vandemark's farm, two livestock demonstrations were given by club members. Don Dickson and Milton Downing gave their demonstration, "Livestock Loss Prevention." A demonstration on swine feeding was given by Sam Houghtaling and Ralph Bublitz. More livestock demonstrations will be given at the "Black and White Day" on Aug. 19 and during county fair week in August.

## Eight-Year-Old Boy Is Tractor Driver

A 13-year-old boy was seen operating a tractor on his father's farm in Greene county. It was his fifth season as a tractor operator, which means he began at the tender age of eight, according to T. L. Davis, University of Illinois.

The farm consists of about 160 acres. The boy's father has been a tenant on it for many years. Father and son comprise the manpower. Mother and two sisters do their part. The boy takes great pride in his work, and when school is in session he even gets in a few licks mornings and evenings. The summer vacation gives him a great opportunity for his favorite occupation.

It is not unusual to see women doing farm work in this county, the farm wives doing a turn. A recent survey showed about 75 of them in the fields. Fifty boys and girls were also doing field work, many of the boys being less than 12 years old.

## Killing Poison Ivy

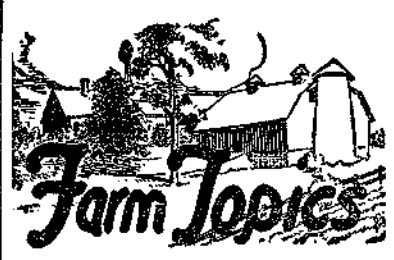
If the poison ivy plants are sprayed with a solution of sodium chlorate in the proportion of one quart of crystals to three gallons of water, the plant will usually die after the first application. If life is still evident, however, a second application may be given in a few weeks.

## Food in Brick Form

What is said to be the largest rotary press in the world was installed at the Boughby Mills at New Richmond, Wis., for forming bricks of dehydrated food for the civilians freed from Nazi subjugation. The bricks are actually one-half the bulk of dehydrated food, measuring 6 by 3 by 2 inches. Four cargo planes, loaded with 5,000 pounds each of these bricks could feed a million for one day. The mill is a million 100,000 daily.

## Strategic Materials

Charcoal is an important strategic material as it helps make steel, munitions, guns, black powder, and chemicals used in the manufacture of rayon parachutes and tire cords. It also is used for water purification and goes into poultry and stock feeds and seed inoculants. It is also used in curing meat on the farm, and as fuel in heaters it protects perishable produce from freezing during railroad shipments.



## Green Light for Private Forestry

### Shortage of Forestry Products Is Serious

Recent actions by congress greatly encourage timberland owners, foresters and the lumbermen who long have been supporting a national program of private forestry, W. DuB. Brookings of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out.

Private forestry means the growing of trees as a commercial enterprise, rather than landscaping or the planting of ornamental trees. The hazards of the business, such as fires, insects, tree diseases and the many years before trees mature, are so obvious that there are some who say that the government ought to own the forests. As an alternative to outright government ownership, they advocate complete federal control of forest practices covering growing and cutting on all privately owned timberlands.

Either of these alternatives would be a serious matter for the cause of private enterprise. It would take an enormous area out of the free, competitive field. The forest areas of the United States actually exceed the tilled farm lands. In number of employees and investments, forest product enterprises rank fifth among American industries.

By the recent passage of a measure authorizing greatly increased funds for fire prevention, congress has gone a long way toward removing what is recognized as the greatest deterrent to the progress of private forestry—fire.

A basic principle of this new fire protection legislation is equal contributions by the federal government on the one hand and by the states and private owners on the other. The late Senator McNary of Oregon was instrumental in enactment of a law based on that principle 20 years ago, but there were inadequate funds to make it effective. It is to be regretted that the senator did not live to see the passage of his recent bill for greatly increased funds.

Farmers will need more than six billion board feet of lumber in 1944, but they'll have to take action themselves if the critical overall lumber and pulpwood shortage is to be met.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has announced that if production and distribution of farm crops are to supply essential needs this year, American farmers will be called upon for two lines of procedure: First, increasing lumber production from farm woodlands during the winter, and second, providing labor for forest industries during the slack winter season on farms.

## Substitute Provided For Steamed Bonemeal

Because of the shortage of bonemeal as a source of phosphorus in poultry rations, tests conducted at the Texas agricultural experiment station are of particular interest to poultry raisers.

The non-variable portion of each ration was made up of the usual proportions. Each ration contained an estimated 18 per cent protein, and a calcium-phosphorus ratio of 1.6:1.

The results show clearly that the average gains and feed required to produce a unit of gain were almost alike in each of the paired lots.

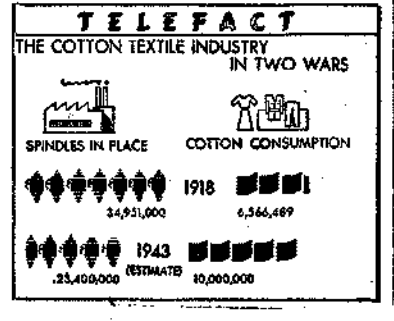
By comparison of the gains, feed efficiency and mortality, it is indicated that the use of twice the amount of defluorinated superphosphate actually needed to furnish an optimum of phosphorus in the ration will produce no ill effect and will not hinder feed utilization.

It was concluded, that in broiler ration steamed bonemeal can be satisfactorily replaced by defluorinated superphosphate of the quality used in this trial. The presence or lack of an animal protein did not influence the comparative efficiency of the steamed bonemeal and the defluorinated superphosphate.

## Tomato Harvest

With the tomato harvest already under way in some states, growers will do well to follow picking and packing practices that reduce skin breaks and resulting decay in tomatoes, says the War Food administration. These practices include picking tomatoes when they are "mature-green," avoiding harvesting during wet weather, if possible, and using crates with the smooth side of the slats on the inside. Immature tomatoes have been found more susceptible to skin breaks than those picked "mature-green."

## More Cotton Used



## Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Gaylord—"Holy Mackinaw! So you think this 1944 summer is hot and dry? Hmp!"

"Old Eagle Eye" Jim Bunyon, the same spindle-legged tobacco-chewing printer of yore, squinted through his spectacles as he snorted. The tone of his voice was enough to indicate an old-timer's scorn.

We hadn't encountered Jim since we visited Gladstone last August, we were surprised to find him busy at his printer's trade, at the office of Paul McDonald's Otsego County Herald-Times here. Enroute to a publishers' meeting at Sault Ste. Marie, from whence next week's Mirror will be written, we paused for a minute while Jim unfolded the story.

"I was just a youngster, that summer of 1871. Pappy was working in a sawmill at Alpena, and I was being weaned on a plug of Kentuck. There's never been a town in Michigan so burned out as Alpena. Back in 1862 the slash in the cut-over lands caught on fire, and flames raced along Thunder Bay river, wiping out the big sawmill of Lockwood and Minor. Alpena was left a smoking ruin.

"Alpena folks built her up again, but forest fires returned in 1863, and 1867, and 1869. By the year

Concluded on page 7.

## SERVICE NEWS

Concluded from page 1. dale Field, Louisiana, where he is stationed at present.

Mrs. Robert McKay and Lawrence Freeman drove to Imlay City Sunday morning to meet Pvt. Robert McKay of Fort Bliss, Tex. Pvt. McKay has a two weeks' furlough. Pvt. and Mrs. McKay will go to Detroit Monday and he will return to Fort Bliss Aug. 11. Bob operates a projector on a 16 MM camera.

A Pfc. writes from Texas where the temperature hovers around the "late nineties" these summer days and wants to know what became of the recipe for frosty ice box pudding. He referred to Household Memos by Lynn Chambers which were printed in the Chronicle. The make-up man, in selecting the column of part of the article, had inserted the recipe for roast kidney loaf by mistake. Which goes to show that the serviceman reads the home town paper quite thoroughly.

## Wednesday's Market at Sandusky Yards

Market Aug. 2, 1944—

Good beef steers and heifers	11.50-13.00
Fair to good	9.50-11.00
Common	7.50-9.00
Good beef cows	8.00-9.50
Fair to good beef cows	7.00-8.00
Stock bulls	20.00-70.00
Canners and cutters	4.00-7.00
Good bologna bulls	9.50-10.50
Light bulls	8.00-9.50
Dairy cows	50.00-165.00
Feeder cattle	20.00-60.00
Deacons	1.00-13.00
Good veal	16.50-17.25
Fair to good	14.50-16.00
Choice hogs, 180 to 250 pounds	14.60
Choice hogs, 250 to 300 pounds	13.85
Heavy	13.00
Light hogs	10.00-13.00
Roughs	10.50-12.00

## Sandusky Livestock Sales Company

Sale every Wednesday at 2 p. m.

W. H. Turnbull Worthy Tait Auctioneers

\*\*\*\*\*

**INJURIES**  
need careful and proper treatment early. Don't let them become worse by delaying.  
**DR. GRIFFIN, D. C.**  
CARO  
PHONE 376



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Push Back Nazi Lines as Hitler Girds for Finish Fight; U. S. Plans Surplus Land Sales

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



Pacific—U. S. marines advance over enemy dead during heavy fighting on Saipan island in inner Jap defense circle.

**EUROPE: Tough Going**

Following up earth-shaking aerial and artillery bombardments, Allied forces nudged ahead on both ends of the Normandy front in the face of continuing bitter enemy resistance.

On the American end of the front, Doughboys inched ahead only after clearing the enemy from behind the rolling countryside's thick, high hedgerows, which he used as a cover for sending up heavy mortar and machine gun fire. Although the Allied command used thousands of big, medium and fighter bombers to blast open a path, the U. S. infantry still had to root the enemy from his deep entrenchments to gain ground.

On the British front, Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's forces slugged ahead against increasing concentrations of enemy strength, with German Marshal Erwin Rommel using heavy artillery and tanks to back up individual strong points in his defense line.

**Tighten Grip**

With the Nazi party attempting to strengthen its grip on the army through the placement of sympathetic officers in key positions, and with the important elements of opposition driven to cover, Adolf Hitler held his sway over Germany following the bomb attempt on his life at headquarters.

Weathering the officers' revolt, Hitler called upon Marshal Hermann Goering and Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels to totally mo-



Stauffenberg (left) and Hitler.

bilize Germany and occupied countries for a fight to the finish by obtaining additional manpower and industrial capacity by skimming public services and less important occupations.

Reportedly executed were Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of staff, and Col. Claus von Stauffenberg, who planted the bomb, both key figures in the officers' plot to overthrow Hitler and dicker for a compromise peace with the Allies in opposition to the Nazis' fanatical avowal to fight to the last man.

**Switch Attack**

With German lines stiffening in the north, the powerful Red army switched its sledgehammer attacks to the central sector of the 800-mile front, tearing large holes in Nazi defenses on the Polish plains.

In Italy, Allied troops came under fire of heavy concentrations of German artillery situated on the approaches to the enemy's celebrated "Gothic line," first of the elaborate fortification systems he has set up to impede the Fifth and Eighth armies' steady advance up the Italian peninsula to the bustling industrial and agricultural region of the north. With Polish troops bearing the brunt of the attack on the eastern end of the front, U. S. and British forces concentrated on the tougher western sector.

Although enemy lines stiffened in the north, they buckled in the center, where Nazi armies were compelled to fall back toward the old Polish capital of Warsaw and German Silesia to avoid being encircled from the rear and wiped out completely.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**PEARS LOWERED:** The OPA has placed fresh pears under price control regulations. Up to September 10, the highest retail price will be about 15 cents a pound. It will be allowed to rise to 17 cents by next April, OPA officials said. The ceiling prices are expected to bring about a reduction of about 20 per cent in present retail prices in most localities.

**U. S. LAND: Disposal Policy**

Government disposal of surplus land acquired in connection with the war program but no longer needed will be directed toward sale of property in family-sized tracts for individual cultivation, the surplus war property agency announced.

With all property to be appraised by experienced and disinterested men drawn from the community, SWP said, the policy will be to sell as quickly as possible at current values without disruption of the market; give former owners opportunity to repurchase, and avoid sales to speculators.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation will handle the disposal program, WSP said, despite the National Farmer Union's opposition on the grounds that RFC supervision would lead to control by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

**PACIFIC: Fanatical Foe**

Supported by the booming guns of the U. S. fleet and swarms of battleplanes rising from the decks of the aircraft carriers, American troops tightened their hold on Guam and Tinian islands in the Mariana group, about 1,500 miles from the Japanese homeland.

As the U. S. steamroller rumbled closer to Japan, an enemy naval spokesman declared that the boasted Nipponese fleet would come out to fight only after U. S. air power had been whittled down and the foe could call upon its own land-based air force to support its operations.

Although fighting was heavy on both Guam and Tinian, it did not match the bloody struggle for Saipan. In one frantic counterattack on Tinian, howling Japanese charged marines' lines, brandishing flashing Samurai swords, and depending mainly upon light arms to penetrate the withering defensive fire.

**MARRIAGE: Popular Again**

Partly because of an increase in the marriage rate since 1940, and partly because millions of single men are in the armed services, the number of civilian bachelors between 20 and 34 years of age has dropped from 7,100,000 to 1,700,000.

Indicative of the revival in marriage, which always suffers a slump under depressed economic conditions, the U. S. census bureau reported that 63 per cent of the female population 14 years old or over are wedded, in contrast to 60 per cent in 1940.

If the experience of World War I is any criterion, there will be a large increase in marriages following the end of the present conflict, the bureau said.

**OIL: Record Output**

Despite a record production of crude oil during the first six months of 1944, the industry looked forward to an increased output for the last half of the year to take care of new refining capacity to be put into operation to help meet expanded war demands.

With the U. S. reportedly supplying 70 per cent of the oil for the United Nations during the present conflict, U. S. production of crude averaged 4,461,000 a day during the first six months of 1944, as against 3,919,000 last year.

Although the industry felt it could produce the additional oil needed during the last half of 1944, it declared prompt allocation of heavy duty tires to tank trucks was necessary to assure delivery of essential fuel.

**SUMMER JOB:** Back in 1894, James Ware took a job as a railroad waiter during the summer to help pay his way through medical college. Somehow he hung on until fall came, and then summer. With Free Silver and one thing and another, James thought he had better stick to his job. Last week he was presented a button for 50 years of service with the railroad.

**POLAND: New Government**

The live question of the character of the Polish government after the war flared anew with the announcement of the organization of the National Council of Poland in liberated eastern territory under Russian auspices.

While the National Council accused the Allied-recognized Polish government in exile in London of having set itself up through the "unlawful fascist constitution of . . . 1935," the latter assailed the new organization as consisting of "mostly completely unknown persons, who represent nobody except a small communist group without any influence . . ."

In conceding Ukrainian, White Russian and Lithuanian portions of prewar Poland to the Soviets, the National Council called for compensation through annexation of parts of eastern Germany and East Prussia.

In one of its first decrees, the National Council called for the unification of all Polish fighting forces, which would remain under Russian control.

**LORD'S WHEAT: Yield Grows**

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." John 12:24.

Thus inspired by the scriptural text, Perry Hayden of Tecumseh, Mich., planted a cubic inch of wheat on a patch of ground four feet by six in 1940, with the Friend's church receiving one-tenth of the yield and the other nine-tenths going back into seed on land provided by Henry Ford.

Tecumseh's miller and known as the "Tithing Quaker," Hayden continues this practice each year, with his yield expected to reach 90,000 bushels from 3,000 acres in 1946 with the entire crop going to the church.

Harvest of the 1944 crop was a gala event, with Henry Ford himself on hand to help with an assembly of old threshing equipment, which graphically depicted the evolution of such machinery through the years.

For months, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Maxwell's hen laid standard-sized eggs for the couple in Oregon City, Ore.

Then, of a sudden, the hen started laying real whoppers, 8 1/2 inches around lengthwise and 8 inches around crosswise.

After seven days of super-production, the hen died.

**POSTWAR PLANS: Tax Reform**

With his celebrated pay-as-you-go income tax system in force, Beardsley Ruml came out for further tax simplification, and reform in the postwar world in a report to the privately operated National Planning association.

In collaboration with H. Christian Sonne of a New York business concern, Ruml, himself treasurer of the big Macy department store, proposed abolition of corporate income taxes to lower prices, increase wages and remove the double taxation ensuing from levies on company profits and then shareholders' income.

Principal source of federal income, they said, should be a graduated income tax, ranging from 16 per cent on net income under \$3,000 to 50 per cent on \$250,000 or more.

Recognizing the need for government assistance during depression periods, Ruml and associate called for a balanced budget and retirement of public debt only after a restoration of high business activity, which might see 55,000,000 people working and drawing around the 1943 level of \$140,000,000,000 in incomes.

**CATTLE: Less Primes**

U. S. department of agriculture statistics disclosed the tendency toward the marketing of cheaper grades of cattle, with the big Chicago yards handling 43 per cent fewer choice and prime steers during the first half of July than in the same period last year.

At the same time, USDA figures showed that the Chicago yards received 1.9 per cent more of the good grades during the recent July period, 75 per cent more mediums and 133 per cent more commons.

Chicago trade specialists attributed the decline of the choice and prime receipts to the activities of black market operators taking advantage of the production cut of these grades because OPA ceiling regulations allegedly have cut profit margins. Short-feds providing medium quality beef are returning the most money the specialists reported.

**RUBBER PROGRAM**

Satisfied that his task was accomplished, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey tendered his resignation with the recommendation that his office be discontinued, and that its functions be turned over to the War Production board.

Synthetic plants are now producing at the rate of 836,000 tons a year, sufficient to make the 22,000,000 new tires that are on the schedule for 1944. About 6,000 experienced tire makers are needed to meet the goal, Dewey concluded.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**CAN DRE BE BEATEN? HAS DEWEY A CHANCE?**

WASHINGTON.—Can Roosevelt be beaten? Has Dewey a chance? Stories have been creeping into the newspapers that the Republican convention had a defeatist spirit. The administration partisan writers chose that not unusual political line.

The London Times, which always assumes itself to be the British empire, has editorially derided Republican chances, but this also may reflect a personal interest. The Times may wish to continue the Churchill-Roosevelt dealings into postwar.

Yet aside from these interest-inspired stories, there is a rather wide prevailing awe of the Roosevelt tendency to control everything, a respect for his great powers, and naturally he is doing nothing to discourage that interpretation.

But this is a usual technique in his campaigning, the imposition of an atmosphere of discouragement upon his opposition.

**SUMMARIZE CHANCES**

A factual reporting job on this convention, however, will give you a different picture. If you will probe the state and sectional leaders for their honest opinions, you will find the situation somewhat like this:

The Pacific coast regions are doubtful or pro-Roosevelt as a whole today. Oregon gives Dewey his best Coast chance. Important California will be especially difficult without Warren on the ticket. I would count it Democratic. In the Rocky Mountain regions, the Republicans think they can carry Wyoming and Idaho surely, probably also Arizona and New Mexico but expect to lose Montana, Utah and possibly Nevada. (Livestock trouble is a main factor in the Mountain states, influx of a million war workers in California.)

But the farm states, all of them, are considered the best Republican ground in the country, the CIO has been too much out here, and the conduct of the war, economically has been unpopular. Kansas is in better Republican shape today than ever in its history.

Iowa is considered almost certain, the Illinois Republican organization definitely promises this state. Indiana is more doubtful due to a factional Republican split, but few count it for Roosevelt. Bricker has a good chance to carry Ohio.

The Republicans think Dewey can beat Roosevelt in New York. Pennsylvania is truly doubtful as is Massachusetts. But Republicans have the edge elsewhere in the East outside of Rhode Island. New Jersey is debatable but on the anti-Roosevelt side.

**SOUTH TO DEMOCRATS**

No one expects anything Republican from the South in the end. Where, then, do these people derive the conclusion Roosevelt is a cinch, that Republicans are defeated? Obviously only out of their own heads.

Give Dewey and Roosevelt an even break west of the wheat-corn belts, count the farm states Republican, the South Democratic and you must reach the conclusion that the election will turn on the big industrial communities in central and eastern states. That is where the fight will be. Whoever carries them will win this election.

It is all up to Dewey. He is entering the campaign with the edge against him psychologically. To many he is David out after Goliath, but with the same ending not guaranteed. Yet the ground is well prepared for him. Republican organizations are functioning in 26 states, the populous heavy voting ones.

If he conducts an unenlightening, unintelligent campaign, he can lose by a landslide. If he can keep all the Republican voters together and the anti-Roosevelt forces solidified, he can win.

My first state-canvass shows Roosevelt 124, Dewey 239, doubtful 109, needed to win 266.

If Mr. Roosevelt makes more than one or two campaign speeches I will be surprised. I look for him to become deeply absorbed in peace negotiations or final preparations in August or September, until November, either going abroad or bringing the other nations here, at that time, in case their leaders can come. The news he produces from such a meeting, with radio addresses from a traveling fireside, could well furnish his campaign material.

As a result of dickering here, the Pacific coast war businesses will be protected if Mr. Dewey is elected—and Warren will have charge of that matter in the Dewey administration.

This is the only campaign promise by Dewey that I heard here.

The price was not high, considering what Dewey's chances of election would be without Warren. A million new workers have come into that state since the war, mostly the unskilled and lethargic type. The number of Negroes in San Francisco has shown a remarkable increase.

**HOLBROOK**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pedder and daughter of Saginaw visited last week at the Steven Decker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Souden received word of the birth of a grandson, William Dale. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Souden of Flint.

Lt. Kenneth Walker of Liberal, Kansas, gave his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, a pleasant surprise when he came to visit them on a two-day leave.

Thursday evening a number of Holbrook people surprised Mrs. Forest Smith of Shabbona on her birthday. Bingo was played and lunch was served. Mrs. Smith lived here some years ago. She received some nice gifts. About 20 were present.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Steven Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond and baby, Mrs. Clifford Jackson and son, Robert, spent the day at Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rathbun are entertaining their children, Warren Rathbun of Great Lakes Training school and Mrs. Harper of Flint.

Mrs. Mary Decker visited at the Clifford Jackson home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Jr., of Detroit visited their mother, Mrs. John Robinson, Sr., over the week end. Mrs. Robinson is improving after a bad fall down the basement steps at her home.

**Prolongs Life**

If the upholstery is new, an extra cover for the back and arms and possibly the seat of the chair helps to prolong its life. If the upholstery is old, a new cover or partial cover can add not only to the usefulness of the chair, but also to its beauty.

**Kills Bacteria**

An ultraviolet lamp is used to kill pathogenic bacteria and spores of the mold-forming fungi, and in giving promise of controlling many types of infectious diseases should prove a valuable tool in the field of air conditioning.

**Order for Publication—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.**—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Caro in said County, on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1944.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Marcella Toohay, Deceased.

Julia Ellen Walker and Mary Marcella Kladzyk having filed in said Court their petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, that the 12th day of August, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern war time, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell said real estate should not be granted.

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

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Rose Nagy, Register of Probate. 7-21-3

**Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator.**—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Caro in said County, on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1944.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Vern Howard Heller, Deceased.

William A. Ball having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to William A. Ball or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 7th day of August, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern war time, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Rose Nagy, Probate Register. 7-21-3

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

In the matter of the Estate of Neil McLarty, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 2 months from the 28th day of July, A. D. 1944, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 28th day of September, A. D. 1944, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Saturday, the 30th day of September, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern war time.

Dated July 24, A. D. 1944.

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Rose Nagy, Probate Register. 7-28-3

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

In the matter of the Estate of Margaret Bridges, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 2 months from the 21st day of July, A. D. 1944, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the village of Caro in said county, on or before the 21st day of September, A. D. 1944, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 25th day of September, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern war time.

Dated July 12, A. D. 1944.

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Rose Nagy, Probate Register. 7-21-3

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Farm Produce Company will be held at the TOWN HALL IN CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

on

Tuesday, August 8, 1944

at 2:30 p. m., for the election of directors and transacting any other business coming before the meeting.

Don't forget Tuesday, August 8.

C. J. Striffler, Secretary.

Who, Me?

You Bet I Read the Grocery Ads

And there are a lot of reasons why. They help me to make up my shopping list, so that I know just what I want to buy before I go in the stores. It saves time spent in shopping and saves money, too!

Read the ads in

THE CHRONICLE



## Pay Hikes of Salaried Man Told by Treasury

WASHINGTON. — If a salaried man has received a raise since October, 1942, the treasury thinks the chances are that he fully deserves it. Indeed, says the internal revenue report filed with the senate banking committee, applications in the main "have been submitted in meritorious cases only." About 80 per cent of the requests have been approved.

Applications covered by the report concern only that part of wage-and-salary control delegated to the treasury department—the cases of those who draw more than \$5,000 a year and those executive, administrative and professional employees who make less than \$5,000 but are not represented by labor unions.

Their cries of "how about a raise, boss?" have been insistent since the war started, the report says, and since October 27, 1942, when the internal revenue commissioner was assigned the job of helping keep things under control in the anti-inflation battle, he has approved increases averaging 14.2 per cent for 208,685 employees. More than half of these were in the \$2,400 to \$4,000 salary bracket.

Allowable reasons are increased responsibility, inequity, cost of living, merit, promotion, incentive and prosecution of the war.

## Pastor and Wife Admit Guilt in Draft Plot

DETROIT.—Rev. Leonard Mailey and his wife, Willie Earl Mailey, were on three years' probation after they admitted giving potions to draftees, so they would fail to pass their army physical exams.

Federal bureau of investigation agents said Mrs. Mailey masqueraded under the name of Madame Teyno Levora, wore a turban and red slacks and smoked cigars. She admitted giving draftees a potion which raised their blood pressure above army standards. They were arrested after Mrs. Mailey gave the treatment to an FBI agent.

## Policeman Is on Alert But He's Miles Distant

RICHMOND, VA. — Chief Petty Officer C. H. Harris, a shore patrolman, who formerly was a Baltimore policeman, tuned in the Baltimore police on his patrol car radio.

Baltimore cops were being ordered to his own house there and he recognized the signal as "breaking and entering." His wife was visiting him in Richmond and his daughter was at home alone. He dashed for the telephone.

The daughter answered and credited the family bulldog with frightening the intruder away.

Read the Chronicle Limer Ads.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

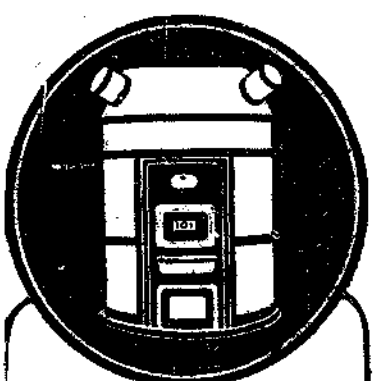
**B. H. STARMANN, M. D.**  
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Hours—Daily, 9 to 5. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7:30-9:30. Other times by appointment.  
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**P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.**  
Dentist  
Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Michigan.

**DENTISTRY**  
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**\$28 and up**

Complete with hood and casing. Pipes and registers 1/2 price; also BOILERS, STOKERS and PARTS. Installations Reasonable. Lowest Prices in Michigan. "Tank" like new, no priority, for gas, oil or water, several sizes. **Cook Furnace Etc.** TOWNSEND 8-4467 265 S. 8th, East of Woodward, DETROIT.

## Yanks Have New High Explosive

PETN Third More Powerful Than TNT, According To Ordnance Officers.

WASHINGTON. — A newly-developed powerful high explosive that is "better than a third more explosive than TNT" is now being used effectively in many types of American aircraft bombs and in ammunition for certain artillery pieces, the army ordnance department disclosed here.

It is "PETN"—a short-cut name for the chemical term pentaerythritol-tetranitrate. It is a white, crystalline material.

The explosive was first developed experimentally during the last war, but proved to be too sensitive and too unstable for extensive use.

But ordnance officers said a technique has been worked out for combining PETN with TNT—which is a more stable explosive—to make a product more powerful than TNT alone, but far more stable and safer to handle than PETN alone.

Used in Bombs and Shells. They said the combination is being used "in all general purpose aircraft bombs and in ammunition for such armament as the 105-millimeter Howitzer, the so-called 'work-horse' of the army." The explosive, they said, has proved effective.

They asserted that the explosive does not lend itself to use in armor-piercing shells which are designed to make deep penetration into an objective before they explode.

First indication that PETN was being used in this war came in a bulletin of the United States public health service, reporting that the ordnance department had requested the health service to investigate the physiological properties of the explosive two years ago, from the standpoint of protecting the health of workers engaged in its manufacture.

Don't Take Internally! Substance of the health service's report on these studies was this: While in sufficiently large doses PETN may cause changes of the respiration, circulation and spinal pressure, it can be safely handled with proper precautions.

"The customary methods of good housekeeping and of personal hygiene should be sufficient to prevent injurious effects in workers handling this material," was the conclusion of Dr. D. D. Donahue, physiologist and Dr. A. R. Monaco, two of six investigators who studied the problem.

The service's bulletin stated that tests of the effect of PETN on the skin showed no irritating action.

## British Are Building New Monster Airliner

LONDON. — A prototype of a new British airliner for postwar passenger and freight traffic has just been built by the Handley Page Aircraft company.

The new British airliner is a sister machine to the famed Halifax bomber, and many of the warplane's features are incorporated in its design. Powered by four radial engines, the new airliner has a cruising speed of over 200 M. P. H. and a top speed of nearly 300 M. P. H. It is equipped with a larger fuselage than the Halifax bomber and has a range of 2,000 miles with 50 passengers.

As a freighter the new British aircraft can carry eight tons, with a range of 1,350 miles. It will be able to cross the Atlantic summer or winter, and will have a sealed oxygenated cabin for travel in the stratosphere.

## Ontario Town Puts Two Dogs on Its Payroll

KAHAWA, ONT. — Most communities hire dog catchers to track down flea-bitten, wayward mutts, but the township of Billings flaunts tradition and has two dogs on the municipal payroll.

The job of the dogs, registered foxhounds brought from Kentucky, is to keep the township free of wolves that have been preying on turkeys and lambs.

The dogs receive 50 cents a day—bed and board room at a local stable.

## Farm Income Bounced Up 24 Per Cent in 1943

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Cash income to farmers in 1943 bounced up 24 per cent over the previous 1942 record, or to \$19,764,556,000 in 1943, as compared with \$16,079,808,000 for 1942 — and far above the \$11,742,328,000 total for 1941, agriculture department figures reveal.

The percentage increases in income from crops for the entire year 1943 over 1942 ranged from 14 per cent in the east north central region to 35 per cent in the western region.

## Boy in Mine Cave-in Lives to Tell About It

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Seven-year-old Robert Adrian, swallowed up by the earth in a mine subsidence 300 feet from the spot where Jule Ann Fulmer, 2, was killed in a similar cave-in recently, lived to tell about it. Walking home from a barber-shop, Robert plunged 10 feet into the earth when the paving opened beneath him. He was buried to his waist but was able to scramble to safety before passers-by reached him.

## Gay Colors, Pretty Accents Are Stressed

Everything Is Designed to Emphasize Femininity.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

There's that about the new style picture for spring and summer 1944 that makes one realize that fashion has gone all out for pretty-pretty clothes such as emphasize feminine charm in the little costume accents.

It's heartening to see what wonders our style creators are performing in making the most of what they have at hand. Regardless of limitations in fabric yardage and difficulty in production because of labor shortage and equipment those engaged in apparel industries have come out victoriously with what women declare are the prettiest, most flattering and easy-to-wear clothes they have known for years.

One's first impression upon taking a general survey of the new styles is that color rules in the fashion world today, which it certainly does, and let us hope it will continue to do so throughout the duration. It was a happy thought and a wise one to make color the "big idea" in creating the new fashions. There's uplift and morale-building in bright color.

One's coat or dress, or hat and accessories, may be of the simplest, but if they have color they have glamour. And that is just what has happened in the fashion world of today. The young set are stepping out in toppers and youthful boxy coats that bring cheer to a springtime landscape. The coats themselves may be, and are, simply styled with thought given to fabric conservation, but their delectable colors bespeak a new lovelessness that everyone welcomes.

The challenge to make the most out of little has been victoriously met by those who create our fashions. There's a new simplicity born in the field of costume design, especially in regard to "lines."

The answer to this challenge is seen in the latest silhouette, which calls for sleek long-torso lines that show off the figure to perfection. The new long-torso over-blouses carry out the idea, as do also one-piece dresses that button on a slant, or are buttoned up the back (new this season) or are styled in wrap-around effect.

Make a study of the new hats, the frothy white neckwear, the myriads of animated woe ruffles of self-fabric that are the favorite trim of the season. Also keep in mind that the custom of wearing flowers has been revived and that soft bows are everywhere in the mode and it will be plain to see that fashion has indeed gone all out for the prettily feminine this year.

## Shoulder Bolero



The young lady pictured is wearing a removable bolero of the very fashionable new shoulder type. That brief is this bolero it scarcely is more than of yoke depth, with long loose sleeves as you see. Remove this bolero and wear the dress bare-back for dining out or sunbathing. It is made of a smart spun rayon that has been tested for hand washing.

## Style Notes

Big brims is the new story in hats.

Emphasis is on gay color this season.

It's going to be a big summer for quality cottons.

All signs point to a new long-torso tunic silhouette.

Mother-and-daughter pinafores offer intriguing style theme.

Wear flowers! Pin a posy on your bag, your gloves, or at your waistline.

See the new hats made of white starched cotton lace. They're beauties.

There's a look of elegance and formality about the smart new satin coats.

## Newest War Poster



One of the few unsolicited war posters ever accepted by the United States Government is the one shown above, submitted by Wesley Heyman, 26-year-old New York City artist.

More than 700,000 have been printed and distributed by more than 100,000 Boy Scouts throughout the country.

Rejected for military service, Heyman, Assistant Art Director of House Beautiful magazine, felt he could materially contribute to the war effort with his poster design.



Concluded from page 4. fire started also on Sunday, Oct. 8, and it was weeks before Harper's Weekly printed anything about Michigan and Peshtigo. Can you beat that?"

That big fire of 1871 came after a long, dry summer. The sun shown day after day and many a cloud appeared in the sky. Crops were parched, and by the time of Sunday, Oct. 8, the whole northern country was crisp as tinder.

"Holland was the first town to be hit by forest fire, fanned by a high wind. The Hope College town was pretty near razed to the ground. College buildings were in smoldering ruins, and 73 business houses were cleaned out. At Manistee, some 150 miles north of Holland, a forest fire jumped out of the woods Sunday afternoon and destroyed 206 homes.

"At Lansing the Michigan Aggie students turned out and saved the state capital. Yes sirree! And in Midland county the shingle mills of George Rockwell, Collier & Garber, and Reardon & Anderson, and Dowlers, all at Midland, were laid waste. Gratiot county, too, was badly hit, while flames raced through the entire Saginaw valley from St. Charles to Birch Run.

"And up in the Thumb! Why, the forest fires on that same Sunday, Oct. 8, back in 1871, destroyed a lot of bustling towns, such as Sand Beach, Huron City, Elm Creek, Richmondville, Foresterville and White Rock. Most likely you never heard of White Rock, except on a bottle. White Rock was a booming town, on paper anyway, and when Douglass Houghton, state geologist, visited it on his way to northern Michigan, it was just a naked rock, plastered with seagulls' droppings, where White Rock Creek emptied into Lake Huron.

"Other towns in the fire's path were Uby, Bad Axe, Port Huron, Tawas City and Cass City. The big lumber town of Saginaw was spared, somehow, although five buildings were destroyed over in East Saginaw.

"All in all, about two million acres of land were blackened by the great fire of Oct. 8 in the Lower Peninsula alone. And up in the U. P.—well, maybe you've heard of the big Peshtigo disaster seven miles south of Marinette in Wisconsin. This story was reported by Luther B. Noyes in his Marinette and Peshtigo Eagle which he had started in June of that year. More than 600 persons died in a raging inferno that swept Peshtigo.

"My pappy often told me that this Oct. 8, 1871 fire was the greatest forest fire in the history of the United States. They estimate the total dead at 1,152 of whom more than 600 were lost at the town of Peshtigo.

"But strangely enough, this 1871 disaster up in the north country and across the lower peninsula of Michigan wasn't reported in the newspapers for several weeks. Not that the journals in those days weren't on the job. They were. Their headlines for many days were all about another news story you've heard about. The Chicago

Ammonium Nitrate Ammonium nitrate is an economical form of nitrogen fertilizer because it is concentrated and requires less labor, bagging, and expense in transportation than less concentrated fertilizer. It formerly caked badly, but now comes in pellet form which remains dry and easy to handle.

## Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

About Manhattan: Henry Murtagh (he spells his name that way), papa of the Murtagh sisters (they spell their name that way), standing in line at the Radio City post office with three queerly shaped parcels containing samples of his home-made strudel for which his daughters, now on tour, have expressed a yearning. . . . Mike Romanoff, self-appointed "prince," being royally received by the waiters at Cafe Pierre. . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner proving that her heart is still young and gay by good-naturedly allowing Dr. Giovanni to pick her pocket at the Cotillion room. . . . Red-headed Arleen ("Doughgirls") Whalen a technicolor dream walking her dog on Fifth avenue. . . . Joan Roberts, of "Oklahoma," stopping in at the 1-2-3 after the show and requesting pianist Roger Stearns to play tunes from—no, you're wrong—"One Touch of Venus."

Right Answer: A serviceman with a pinned-up trouser leg was enjoying a soda at Schrafft's in Times Square. . . . An adjacent stool occupant, with good intentions but with no tact, tried to start a conversation with, "Say, soldier, how did you lose your leg?" . . . "Sir," came the reply, "I didn't lose my leg, I GAVE it." . . . Change of pace: Gertrude Lawrence's daughter, Pamela, an actress like her mother and now appearing in the air forces' hit, "Winged Victory," has turned song writer, her first composition, which has a wartime theme, being titled, "Destination Unknown." . . . Her composing stems from her hobby of many years—writing poetry for her own amusement. . . . Have tried out with considerable fun and excitement, that new game, "Royal Rummy."

Here & There: Russian maestro Dave Apollon in his dressing room at the Latin Quarter listening to records of those two eminent Russians, Fyodor Chaliapin and Frank Sinatra. . . . Morton Downey, the grown-ups' Frank Sinatra, side-stepping the bobbysock brigade waiting for, guess who, on Madison avenue. . . . "Early to Bed" Jane Deering, who will play the Marilyn Miller role in "Sally" on the West coast this summer, darning from Forty-fifth to Forty-fourth street on her way to the theater. Sally in Shubert Alley. . . . The Days and the Knights coming together at the Ruban Bleu, the former being Dorothy and Howard Stickney of "Life with Father" and the latter the Ray Knights of the Blue Network. . . . Lovely Jane Pickens renewing her acquaintance with the Big Town from the top of a Fifth avenue bus.

Overheard: According to Groucho Marx, women's styles change constantly but their designs, never. . . . Bert Lytell defines a bore as a person who never makes a long story short. . . . Xavier Cugat thinks Europe's greatest need at the moment is a boundary line with zip-pers. . . . Billy Mills, "Fibber McGee" maestro, says two heads are better than one—even if it does cost you twice as much to check your hats. . . . Isabel Hewson Manning opines that divorce is a hash made of domestic scraps. . . . Bart Robinson asserts that a jitterbug often is the perfect dancer to a maiden's prayer. . . . Milton J. Cross says rolling bones gather much loss. . . . Frank Novak, the bandleader, observes that an experienced married man is one who knows that a woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

Faces & Places: Gertrude Niesen, the toast of the town ever since the opening of "Follow the Girls," attracting more Ah-witnesses per rounded inch than any other stroller as she ankles up Broadway. . . . Harry Richman and his newest "Good Luck Charm," pretty Yvonne Day, dining tete-a-tete at the Coq Rouge. . . . Jacks hitting the Jackpot—comic stars Jack Haley, Jack Durant and Jack Gleason lunching at Jack Dempsey's Broadway Restaurant. . . . Batoneers bending their ears to the rib-tickling ribaldry of Eddie Davis at Leon & Eddie's. . . . Xavier Cugat, Jerry Wald, Vincent Lopez, Ernie Holst and Ted Lewis. . . . Three of Terpsichore's pets within an arabesque of one another at Cerutti's—Trina Baranova, Alicia Markova and Zorina.

Men Only: Harry Conover, the beauty merchant, feeding the ugly ducklings at the lake in Central Park. . . . Arthur Murray, who knows what to do with his feet, watching the dancer's at the Stork. . . . In Toots Schor's, Lieut. Jim Lansing, U. S. naval pilot and ex-Fordham All-American, telling Ted Collins how he's trucked on down to plaster Truk.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

## Mayor to Join Army Despite Draft Delay

ALBANY, N. Y.—Mayor Erastus Corning's draft board granted his request for army service despite an order staying induction of men over 25.

"I requested the board not to delay my induction," said the executive and father of two children. "If I did not go now, I probably would in 30 or 60 days."

"Gung Ho" is an expression borrowed from the Chinese by Lieut. Col. Evan F. Carlson while he served as an observer with the Chinese guerrillas in the early days of the Chinese war. "Gung ho" means, as you probably know by now, "work together." It was adopted by Carlson's famous raiders as a battle cry.

Puppeteers Federated In England the puppeteers are organized in the British Puppet and Model Theater guild. It was affiliated with similar organizations in Belgium, Austria and Germany through the International Federation of Puppeteers, with headquarters in Prague.

## UBLY STOCK YARDS

Market report for Monday, July 31, 1944—

Best veal	16.00-16.60
Fair to good	15.00-16.00
Common kind	14.00-14.90
Lights	12.50-13.50
Deacons	3.50- 6.50
Common grass steers	9.50-10.50
Thin grass steers	8.50- 9.00
Best cows and heifers	9.00-10.50
Cutters	7.10- 8.70
Canners	5.30- 6.80
Light bulls	7.60- 8.70
Common lambs	10.00-11.60
Hogs	14.60

## CARO LIVESTOCK AUCTION YARDS

Market report for Tuesday, August 1, 1944—

Best veal	17.00-17.60
Fair to good	16.00-16.90
Common kind	14.50-15.50
Lights	12.50-14.00
Deacons	2.00- 9.00
Common grass steers	10.25-12.00
Thin grassers	8.20- 9.50
Good grass heifers	10.00-11.00
Common kind	8.30- 9.50
Best butcher cows	8.40-10.00
Cutters	6.90- 7.70
Canners	5.00- 6.10
Beef bulls	8.90- 9.50
Stock bulls	22.00-56.00
Feeders	26.00-56.00
Hogs	14.60
Roughs	11.50-14.15
Good butcher lambs	14.50
Common kind	11.00-13.30

## Marlette Livestock Sales Company

Market July 31, 1944—

Top veals	16.50-17.10
Fair to good	15.00-16.00
Commons	11.00-13.50
Deacons	1.00-10.50
Best beef cattle	12.00-12.70
Fair to good	11.00-12.00
Commons	8.50-10.00
Feeder cattle	12.50-58.00
Best butcher bulls	10.00-10.70
Light bulls	8.50- 9.50
Stock bulls	17.50-58.00
Best beef cows	9.50-10.50
Fair to good	8.00- 9.00
Cutters	7.00- 8.00
Canners	4.50- 6.50
Dairy cows	50.00-107.00
Best hogs	14.60
Light hogs	12.00-13.50
Roughs	10.00-12.00
Lambs	12.50-13.60
Commons	11.00-12.00
Ewes	2.50- 6.50

Sale every Monday at 1:00 P. M.

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS



# DEFORD DIARY

George Roberts is spending a week or two at the Henry Cuer home. Mr. Roberts has recently made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Elias Plain, at Mayville.

Deford friends of George MacIntyre heartily sympathize with him for the accidental injury to his eye which is feared may result in loss of sight to it. At present he is in Ann Arbor University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Childs and family of Caro called at the Earl Rayl home Sunday afternoon.

Bobbie Clark of Marlette is spending a week with his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rayl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Malcolm spent last week at the H. D. Malcolm home, returning to Detroit on Friday. The Malcolms also entertained on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warren of Detroit.

Mrs. Ernest Hildinger and children were visitors during the week at the Henry Cuer home.

Mrs. Grace Ingles of Caro was a visitor of her sister, Mrs. H. Murry, during the week.

Miss Shirley Kelley is spending two weeks visiting at the Bruce Malcolm home in Detroit and at the Louis Locke home in Royal Oak.

church dining room and serve supper August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hayworth and daughter, Joan, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. Alice Retherford is a visitor of her sisters in Caro.

The Kelley families held their annual reunion on July 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kelley. Sixty-five were present coming from Detroit, Saginaw, Lapeer, Flint, Caro and Mayville. Scott Kelley of Mayville was chosen as their president and Mrs. Hollis Wallace of Royal Oak as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooklin and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelley spent Saturday night and Sunday in Detroit and secured passes through the Willow Run bomber plant. They also attended the Yankee-Tiger ball game.

Miss Elsie Towsley spent a week of vacation in Port Huron.

## 69 REGISTRANTS TO LEAVE TUSCOLA FOR INDUCTION

Concluded from page 1.

Tuscola county became 18 years of age during July and registered with the Tuscola County Draft board:

John Keith Baguley, Caro.  
Wilbur Kenneth Bender, Vassar.  
Alex Chernawski, Caro.  
Jack Albert Collins, Fostoria.  
Donald Allen Doerr, Cass City.  
Leon Emil Eskelson, Vassar.  
Stilson Paul Hall, Unionville.  
Erwin Earl Houthoofd, Akron.  
Charles Arthur Kukulski, Vassar.  
George Adolph Leach, Millington.  
Lee Edward McComb, Caro.  
Donald Eugene Markhart, Reese.  
Ruben Norman Mossner, Frankemuth.  
Peter Herman Nickert, Mayville.  
Glenn Eugene Oliver, Fostoria.  
William Robert Pierce, Vassar.  
James Albert Roberts, Vassar.  
Robert James Rutland, Cass City.  
Arthur Ervin Saeger, Millington.  
Lloyd George Somerville, Vassar.  
Richard David Statham, Fostoria.  
Roy Donald Vandemark, Unionville.  
Lester Herman Woern, Mayville.

**Damage Stock**  
Internal parasites normally cost the United States an estimated \$125,000,000 annually in livestock damage.

## Spies! Beer and Flattery Uncover Secret German Gas Shell



The gas shells were devastating. Sheep died instantly.

**FAVORITE** haunts for enemy spies are amusement spots around defense plants and military and naval posts. Dance halls, motion picture houses, and taprooms are their hunting grounds. Above all, taprooms. For it is here that caution is sometimes forgotten.

If you are in the armed forces, or in any sort of defense work, guard your conversation and be most suspicious of the overly patriotic stranger who buys you drinks and insists on talking about the war. It was this method that Charles Lucieto, French ace of espionage, used during the first World War to get information about a new German gas shell.

Toward the middle of 1915, disconcerting rumors flooded the Allied high command; rumors of a deadly new weapon being perfected in the giant Krupp munitions plant in Essen, northern Germany. So Lucieto, who spoke German like a native, hurried to Essen.

Posing as a patriotic salesman from Bavaria at the opposite end of Germany, the French spy frequented cafes near the Krupp plant. However, even lavish purchases of beer for the Krupp mechanics gained him little in the way of information, until Lucieto made the acquaintance of an aged Krupp watchman.

A combination of beer and vanity gave Lucieto the information so desperately needed by the Allies, for one night after too many steins of lager, the watchman bellowed, then confided:

"My friend, the schwein English and the doubly schwein French are doomed. I know. Even now we load gas shells at Krupp."

Lucieto laughed: "It is too many beers talking. I wish it was true, but how could an old man like you know such things? Ah, no! If I was a betting man, I would give odds of ten, even twenty to one that you know nothing. Gas in shells? Absurd!"

Before long, the bet was made. To settle it, next day the watchman smuggled Lucieto into the Krupp plant, to witness a demonstration of the new weapon being staged for the Kaiser. The weapon was devastating. Sheep used in the demonstration died instantly.

Lucieto needed a sample of that new gas for analysis. A shell fragment would be enough. As he paid the bet, he said:

"Now, if only I could have a souvenir of this great day. A fragment of one of the shells, perhaps—?"

Three days later a fragment of shell, supplied Lucieto by the helpful watchman, was in Paris, in the hands of M. Bayle, one of France's greatest chemists. From minute particles of chemicals adhering to the shells, he was able to determine the shells were charged with phosgene and chloroform trichloromethyl.

Thus, when the new gas shells were used, the Allies had an improved mask which was as effective against the new gas as the old mask would have been useless.

Distrust strangers whose avowals of patriotism are too loud.

## Army Pilots Show Bombing Accuracy

### Amaze Onlookers by Skill In Hitting Targets.

EGLEN FIELD, FLA. — Bombing with the accuracy of rifle fire and at almost the same angle, was demonstrated by army fliers for more than 40 writers on a tour of pre-invasion training camps.

The pilot of a Douglas A-20 Havoc light bomber put 100-pound bombs through a target not more than 15 feet square. The bombs were dropped from 50 feet as the plane traveled more than 200 miles an hour.

A new type of "hotfoot for Hitler" — belly tanks loaded with an incendiary solution — was dropped on a wooden structure by a P-38 Lightning and a P-51 Mustang, each carrying two of the deadly fire spreading devices.

B-26 Marauder medium bombers wiped out a row of buildings from 8,000 feet and from the same height a B-17 plastered the area with 1,000-pound bombs. Timed fuse bombs which spread destruction at first floor level by exploding in the air were placed by a B-25 Mitchell.

Later the army showed at close range the accuracy of twin .50-caliber guns in bomber turrets, the terrific concentration of fire power in the eight wing guns of the P-47 Thunderbolt and the use of heavier armament by planes in flight—the 3-inch cannon in the nose of the Mitchell, a 37-millimeter cannon in the P-39 Airacobra and the four 20-millimeter cannon in the nose of a Havoc.

Most spectacular of the attacks was the "skip," or "buzz," type of bombing by a Havoc. The pilot used a new variable reflector gun sight which doubles the use of the gun sight by an easy and accurate adjustment. Twice the pilot tossed three bombs through the target and on the last approach flung his remaining four bombs through virtually the same holes.

## New Sources Will Meet Shortage in Vitamin A

WASHINGTON.—Government officials assured the public that it need not fear a vitamin A famine despite the announcement that the catch of the soupfin shark, principal source of concentrated vitamin A, was running 70 per cent below that of last year.

Fishery experts in the fish and wildlife service said experiments were underway to discover new sources of the vitamin. One of the principal "guinea pigs" now under investigation was said to be the

Florida Jewish, found off the southeastern U. S. coast.

At the same time, food authorities reminded housewives that as far as their dinner tables were concerned, an adequate supply of the vitamin for the family can be secured from butter, liver, eggs, fruits and vegetables—especially carrots.

Vitamin A combats respiratory ailments—including colds—and is a factor in eyesight. It has been used particularly during the war to increase night vision of aviators.

## Thief Kisses His Victim Before Taking Her Purse

CHICAGO.—A courtly thief who kisses his victims possibly as solace for the loss of their money, accosted Miss Elaine Olsen, 19, of 4724 N. Kenneth avenue, as she was returning from her work as toll operator for the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

At 4612 N. Kenneth avenue, he stepped in front of Miss Olsen, placed a hand on each cheek and kissed her twice on the mouth. She was so startled she dropped her purse, Miss Olsen told Albany Park police.

The man, who was dark and stocky, picked it up and fled. The purse, minus its contents of \$50 and a lipstick, was returned to Miss Olsen at her home an hour later by a man who said he found it in a yard behind his house.

## Invasion Vessels Being Rushed by Shipyards

PORTLAND, ORE. — Transports and troopships, converted from cargo vessels, are rolling out of Portland shipyards — and some of them have already been delivered for battle, the navy disclosed.

Conversion of ships for approaching invasion, under way for some time in this area's yards, has been kept under strict military secrecy despite the 10,000 engaged in the work.

Most of the hulls converted here were built in Puget Sound and San Francisco yards. Types turned out include troopships and cargo vessels designed to move up to invasion points with the fleet. Number of craft delivered was not disclosed.

## Busy Musician Finds Blindness No Obstacle

CUMMINGTON, MASS. — Although he is blind, Clifton Sears plays the organ in his church, directs the choir, takes organ lessons, keeps up his piano practice, operates a profitable magazine agency, carries on a large chair-caning business and spends his spare time working on surrounding farms.

## Letters from Men In the Service

Concluded from page 1.

care of. They are interested in getting it in and out.

"I am fine and plenty safe. Looks like we'll be home soon."

—V—

The following are excerpts from letters written by Lt. Ernest A. Kelly to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kelly, of Detroit but formerly of Cass City:

"July 12, 1944—Just returned from another of our little 'parties' here on Saipan. We all had a lot of fun, with everyone having a good time except the Nips, who, as usual, had to pay the fiddler. It is one thing to kill Japs from inside a tank and another thing to kill them as the infantry does, but the other day I managed to pick off some with a rifle while outside a tank.

"The Japs are a cruel, treacherous lot of people and most Marines have no more compunction over killing them than they would a like number of rats. Hope you are getting along fine and dandy back there. A letter came from you while I was up on the front the other day. According to one of the last newsreels some of the factories are starting to slow down on munitions."

"July 17, 1944—Here is another short letter to let you know that I am still ok and chipper as a cricket. Now that the island is secured, things are very quiet with only an occasional Jap or two to remind us that there is still a war on. The Nips are pretty good fighters but no match for a Marine as they fight too much like rats, holding up in the day time and coming out at night to sneak around. Marines welcome these. Banzai attacks as then we have the opportunity to really pile them up.

"Most stories about the Japs' cruelty and fanatics are true but are too horrible to write about in a letter or even talk about to you 'gentle' civilians.

"The rainy season is on now, which is just another discomfort. People never realize how comfortable civilization is until they have to do without most of it. There has been no mail for several days now but here's hoping."

"July 18—Your letter of the 6th arrived today. It sure is good to hear from you folks at home. I see my letters written here on Saipan hadn't arrived there yet, but you saw in the paper where my division was fighting. A correspondent was around here getting stories so there is a slight chance that my name will be in one of the Detroit papers. There isn't much of a story though; all it is about is my tank being knocked out by an anti-tank gun.

"I got a kick out of the deer hunting stories you wrote, dad; especially the one about the deer staying in place while the group were arguing. I had nearly the same happen to me here, only it

was Nips who did the hiding. I had three tanks up at the front lines. After we took a hill, after standing around for a half hour or so and talking, we started to push on. We hadn't gone 10 yards when a bunch of Japs started throwing hand grenades. They had rifles too, but never fired them. So I ran a tank up to the shell hole where the Japs were and shot heck out of them with the machine guns. Just as we finished and started to back up, a flame thrower crew came up and cremated what was left of them. When the smoke cleared away there were eight Nips piled up that had their wish of going to their heaven fulfilled.

"Another time a Jap rushed my tank while a hundred Marines were just in rear of us. They all fired at once and the Nip stopped like he'd run into a stone wall. However, if it weren't for incidents like that, this combat would grow monotonous like heck. Don't worry about me as this is all over for now. As ever, Ernest."

## MICHIGAN DAIRY HERDS SET RECORD

Concluded from page 1.

cows producing 350 pounds of fat at a feed cost of \$89. While the feed cost difference is \$8, the returns over feed cost between the two groups were \$37 and \$139, respectively, or a difference of \$52 extra for \$8 additional feed, Baltzer explains.

Michigan's association herds have shown a steady increase in average production for several years, Baltzer states. For instance, the figures are for the last three testing years are: 1942, 8,415 pounds of milk and 348 pounds of fat; 1941, 8,363 pounds of milk and 347 pounds of fat; 1940, 8,180 pounds of milk and 337 pounds of fat.

The report reveals that some cows produced as little as 2,845 pounds of milk and 104 pounds of fat, while others produced more than 18,000 pounds of milk and nearly 700 pounds of fat.

Michigan started the national movement of group testing of dairy cows when the first cow testing association was established in Newaygo county in 1905, Baltzer says. Production of this association of 239 cows that year averaged 5,336 pounds of milk and 215 pounds of fat, with \$20.99 return over feed cost. The number of cows in testing associations has increased considerably during the present year until now there are approximately 63 associations in Michigan with about 20,000 cows.

## DIVORCE IS GRANTED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Augusta Teetzel was granted a divorce from John Teetzel in the Tuscola circuit court on Wednesday.

Read the Want Ads on page 5.

## TWO CASS CITY YOUNG PEOPLE MET DEATH IN AUTO CRASH

Concluded from page 1.

Funeral services for Miss Hall were conducted Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Arnold Olson, pastor of the local Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Frank B. Smith of Detroit, a former pastor here. Services were held at the Munro funeral home. Carl Keen of Augusta, formerly of Cass City, a friend of the Hall family and at their request, came to assist Mr. Munro. Burial was in Elkland cemetery.

Dean Maurice Sugden, who was employed on the farm of his father, Milton Sugden, in Novesta township, was born at Cass City on Nov. 30, 1921, and had lived in Tuscola county all his life. Surviving are his parents; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Ball, of Chicago; two brothers, Richard of Pigeon and J. D. at home; and a grandmother, Mrs. Martha Bright of Sandusky.

Funeral services for Dean Maurice Sugden were held at the family residence in Novesta township Wednesday afternoon. Herbert Watkins, pastor of the Novesta Church of Christ, officiated, assisted by Rev. Leonard Bruder, former minister of the Novesta Free Will Baptist church. Entombment was made in Elkland cemetery.

## ALWAYS COOL AT THE STRAND

# Strand

CARO

Thumb's Wonder Theatre

Fri. and Sat., Aug. 4-5  
The Rottentom Experiences of a Sweet Young Thing Who Didn't Know that the Army, Navy and Marines All Had Passkeys to the Apartment She Rented!  
Suzanne Simon - James Ellison

## "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Anymore"

Beginning Sat. Midnight Show  
Sun.-Mon. Only Aug. 6-7  
Continuous Sun. from 2:00  
Doors Open Sun. at 1:30.

## A Love Story Beyond Compare!



Paramount presents  
**GARY COOPER**  
in **Cecil B. DeMille's**  
**"The Story of Dr. Wassell"**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
Laraine Day • Signe Hasso • Dennis O'Keefe  
Carol Thurston • Carl Esmond • Stanley Ridges  
Produced and directed by Cecil B. DeMille

— Please Note —  
Be here before 9:30 Saturday in order to see the complete Sat. program plus the midnight show. On Sunday feature starts at 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00.

Tue.-Wed.-Thurs. Aug. 8, 9, 10  
Mid-Week Special  
Direct from its \$1.10 Roadshow Engagement!

AT LAST! POPULAR PRICES!  
**THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN**  
from WARNERS  
FREDRIC MARCH • ALEXIS SMITH  
DONALD CRISP • ALAN HAILE  
C. ARTHUR SMITH • JOHN CARRADINE • BILL HENRY  
ROBERT SARAAT • WALTER HAMPSON • JOYCE REYNOLDS  
Directed by Irving Rapper  
Screen Play by Alan LeMay • Adaptation by Alan LeMay and Harold M. Sherman • Additional Dialogue by Harry Chandlee • All biographical material based on works owned or controlled by the Mark Twain Company and the play "Mark Twain" by Harold M. Sherman • Music by Max Steiner  
MCK L. WARNER, Executive Producer—Produced by MCK L. Lasky

## TEMPLE—CARO

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Aug. 4, 5, 6  
Two Great Features  
Preston Foster - Ann Rutherford in  
**Bermuda Mystery**  
—PLUS—  
Ken Maynard - Hoot Gibson in  
**Arizona Whirlwind**

# Cass

THEATRE CASS CITY  
A WEEK OF HITS

Fri.-Sat. Aug. 4-5  
Huge Double Feature  
Roy Rogers and Dale Evans in  
**YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS**  
SECOND FEATURE



## The STRANGE DEATH of ADOLF HITLER

with LUDWIG DONATH  
GOLDSBERGARD  
GEORGE DOLENZ  
FRITZ KORTNER  
LUDWIG STOSSEL  
WILLIAM TREMK  
Plus News, Cartoon and Novelty

Sun.-Mon. Aug. 6-7  
Continuous Sunday from 3

**TWO GREAT STARS IN THE GREAT EMOTION PICTURE OF OUR TIME!**



**JOAN WELLES**  
**JOAN FONTAINE**  
**JANE EYRE**  
BY CHARLOTTE BRONTE  
with Margaret O'Brien  
Peggy Ann Garner  
John Sutton

SECOND FEATURE  
ROSEMARY LANE  
JOHN DOWD



**Betty Grable**  
**PIN UP GIRL**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
JOHN HARVEY  
MARTHA RAYE  
JOE E. BROWN  
EUGENE PALLETTE  
SKATING VANITIES  
DOROTHY KENT • DAVE WILCOX • CONNORS BROTHERS  
**CHARLIE SPIVAK** AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
Plus News, Cartoon and Novelty.

# -Cass-

THEATRE CASS CITY

Tues.-Wed.-Thu., Aug. 8, 9, 10

**THE ALL-AMERICAN PIN UP GIRL**  
IN THE ALL-AMERICAN  
ALL-LOVING MUSICAL HIT!



**Betty Grable**  
**PIN UP GIRL**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
JOHN HARVEY  
MARTHA RAYE  
JOE E. BROWN  
EUGENE PALLETTE  
SKATING VANITIES  
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SECOND FEATURE  
ROSEMARY LANE  
JOHN DOWD



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EUGENE PALLETTE  
SKATING VANITIES  
DOROTHY KENT • DAVE WILCOX • CONNORS BROTHERS  
**CHARLIE SPIVAK** AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
Plus News, Cartoon and Novelty.

**CHILDREN'S**  
diseases of all descriptions yield readily and quickly to Chiropractic treatment. "Never too young to adjust."  
**DR. GRIFFIN, D. C.**  
CARO  
PHONE 376