CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944.

EIGHT PAGES.

Jeness W. Eastman Four Ballots Will Be Voted in Tuscola Is Given Award **County November 7**

retiring president of the Michigan State college chapter of the Ameri-Because of the overseas Service men's vote at the Nov. 7 election and the necessity of getting the tion, was awarded the Rommy ballots into their hands in time to be voted and tabulated on Nov. 7 night, Aug. 10. Officers for the ballot orders were placed by Counensuing year were also elected. The \$25 award, made by the colty Clerk Fred Mathews for early printing in Tuscola county. Part lege alumni association in honor of these have been made ready and of Steensma, first Michigan State

others are in process of printing. college man to lose his life in the One of the changes made in the present war, was made on the bafall election is that the ballot for sis of scholarship, personality and the election of president and vice contribution to the student body. president will be a separate bal- Jeness is a son of Mr. and Mrs lot whereas formerly these offices Ellwood Eastman of Cass City. He were included in the general bal- will receive his bachelor's degree lot. In addition to these two bal- at the end of the summer quarter lots there will be one for the non- on Sept. 1.

partisan election of judge of probate and two circuit court com- Check Electric missioners and one referendum ballot to vote on four amendments Farm Fences to to the state constitution.

There are seven parties on the presidential ballot which appear in the following order: Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist Labor, Socialist, America First and electric fence equipment, warns D Michigan Commonwealth Federation.

These party tickets appear in the same order on the general ballot containing the names of candidates for state, district and county offices.

Up to last week, 126 applications animal life, he explains. for ballots had been received by County Clerk Fred Mathews from men in the service from Tuscola county.

Registered or unregistered elec-, tors in the armed services are ing circuit. The farmers who were eligible to vote if they are other- using these fences thought that wise qualified under the laws and the fences were safe because they constitution of the State of Michi- has arranged to have the current gan.

Apply to Farmers

give a paralyzing shock that may New government restrictions on prevent a person or animal from lumber, made effective Aug. 1, will pulling away from the wire. benefit essential users, including Safe, commercially made ele Safe, commercially made electric Michigan farmers, believes Rich-ard C. Johnson of the Michigan rupted current that gives a sharp State college forestry department, sting to the person or animal

considered essential and carry a immediately cause them to pull Seaman Philip J. Wright-are sons high priority rating, Johnson says. away involuntarily from the wire, of Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Wright, Sr., The new orders, by restricting non-unharmed, Wiant explains. of Mt. Clemens. Wm. Wright, Sr., Electric fences of a safe type essential use, will help farmers get and properly installed have demon- leaf township. lumber faster for necessary construction. Johnson lists ways in strated their worth in efficient which farmers may obtain lumfarm operation. To prevent needber: ess tragedies or loss of valuable

In each 3-month period, livestock that in time might cause starting last July 1, a farmer may laws curbing the use of electric buy up to 300 board feet of lum- fences to be enacted, it is imperber for essential farm uses from a ative that farmers install only lumberyard by signing a form at equipment that is known to be Show Scheduled the lumberyard. safe, Wiant says.

2. If more than 300 board feet

Jeness is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jeness W. Eastman of Cass City,

Prevent Tragedy

Take no chances with homemade E. Wiant, associate professor of agricultural engineering, Michigan State college.

An electric fence energized or "kept hot" by means of a device that supplies a continuous current is highly dangerous to human and

Wiant cites three instances this summer in Michigan where persons met death through coming in contact with electric fences that were connected to a 110-volt lightflow through a light bulb of low wattage. Such fences are poten-How Lumber Orders tially deadly and should never be used, he warns. The effect of the continuous current is not to impart a warning sting but rather to

production of 3,023,000

room at Caro. Dr. Clarence M.

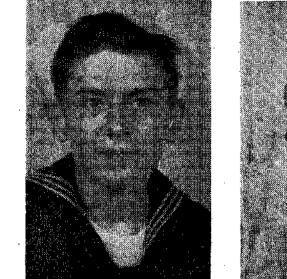
Loesel from Michigan State Nor-



Sgt. Richard O. Wright.

Capt. Wm. O. Wright.

First Class Seaman Robert L. Wright.



Apprentice Seaman Philip J. Wright.

Pfc. Thomas H. Wright

A. B. Wright of Greenleaf town-'ron, formerly of Cass City. From ashore it was the end for them so ship has five grandsons in the Ser- the Port Huron Times-Herald are they dug in with mortars and mavice. Four of them-Capt. Wm. taken the following paragraphs re- chine guns and fought hard."

O. Wright, finance agent of the garding Pfc. Wright's experiences Army Air Force, Sgt. Richard O. in the South Pacific area: fence energizers provide an inter- Army Air Force, Sgt. Richard O. Wright, aerial gunner of the Army tate college forestry department, sting to the person or animal Air Force, First Class Seaman Most farm uses of lumber are touching the wire. Their reflexes Robt. L. Wright and Apprentice formerly was a resident of Green-

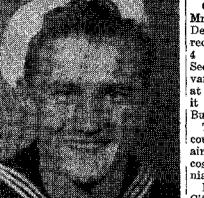
Black and White For Saturday

dress.

The tanned young Marine home on 30-day leave visiting his par "Just like cowboys and Indians" ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright, is the way Pfc. Thomas H. Wright, 3824 Military street, wears a row USMC, 19-year-old veteran of the of campaign ribbons with three

attack on Eniwetok atoll, describes stars representing three major opthe landing on the westermost of erations in the Pacific, the Marshall Islands Feb. 19. Under the command of Brig. Under the command "Jap snipers were all over in Gen. T. E. Watson, USMC, assault pillboxes and trees. Eniwetok is a troops of the 22nd Marine regi-

The fifth grandson, Pfc. Thomas coral atoll with no jungles for ment of which Tom is a member H. Wright, is the son of Mr. and them to hide in and they were went ashore Feb. 19 under enemy Mrs. Hilliard Wright of Port Hu- everywhere. They knew if we got Concluded on page 5.



Grandad A. B. Wright Is Proud of Five Grandsons in the Service |Larkin Graduates as Second Lieutenant

Clayton Edmund Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Larkin, of Detroit and formerly of Cass City, received his silver wings August when he was graduated as a Second Lieutenant from the Advanced Two-Engine Pilot School, at Pecos (Texas) Army Air Field, it was announced by Col. Orin J.

Bushey, commanding officer. The new pilot completed a course in training in twin-engine aircraft. He was assigned to Pecos from Gardner Field, Califor-

He is a former student of Cass City high school.

Cora Wise Married To Young Marine In Detroit Church

The Rev. Frank B. Smith, former pastor here, officiated at the ceremony on Aug. 9 uniting in marriage Miss Cora E. Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wise, of Cass City, and Pvt. Robert L. Wilson of the Marine corps, son of Orville Wilson, of Cass City. The event took place at 9:00 p. m. in the Baptist church on Harper in Detroit.

The bride was attended by Miss Ersel Glaspie of Cass City as maid of honor and Mrs. Jack Stewart of Detroit, sister of the groom, as matron of honor. Groomsmen were Wm. Wilson of Cass City, brother of the groom, and a friend, Pvt. Clarence Robyler, of the Marine corps

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of beige crepe with white trim. Miss Glaspie wore aqua crepe and Mrs. Stewart wore a gray suit dress. All three had white accessories. The white hats were small with shoulder length veils and their corsages were American Beauty roses and

white baby breath. The corsage of the bride's mother was of pink roses and lavendar baby breath. Following the ceremony a dinner as enjoyed at Greenfield Gardens. Mrs. Wilson was graduated from meal was served on the lawn. the local high school in 1943 and has been employed at GMC in battle of Guadalcanal. He is now stationed in North Carolina. The newlyweds came to Cass

City to visit relatives from Wednesday evening until Sunday. Pontiac and the groom to his sta-

Those from Cass City who at-tended the wedding were Miss Er-sel Glaspie, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. dustry training. He left Wednes-

Participants in the Calf Scramble at the **Tuscola County Fair**

The new feature of the. Tuscola County fair will be the calf scramble to be held Friday, August 25, immediately following the after-noon program. The 19 4-H or FFA boys selected by County Agent Norris Wilbur as participants are:

A. J. Murray, Cass City; Elwood Sharp, Caro; Donald Delong, Cass City; Willard Greenleaf, Reese; Lynn Guisbert, Cass City; Bill Hunter, Fairgrove; John Harrington, Akron; Clayton Uhl, Mayville; Elmer Bragg, Caro; Kenneth Baur, Fostoria; Walter Bauer, Reese; Ed Golding, Jr., Cass City; Laurel Davis, Vassar; Bob Atkin, Deford; Duane Brink, Akron;

Donald Sanford, Mayville; Jack Sanford, Mayville; Leo Hebert, Vassar; Harvey Hecht, Vassar.

GRATEFUL MEMORY

David McComb has recently received a document from the war department and signed by President Roosevelt which reads in its entirety:

"In grateful memory of Pvt. George W. McComb, who died in service of his country at Buna Sector, New Guinea, Jan. 9, 1943. He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live, and grow and increase its blessings.

"Freedom lives, and through it he lives, in a way that hum-bles the undertakings of most

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT President of the United States."

LOCAL ITEMS

Friends and relatives of Detroit and Cass City honored Frank Striffler at a birthday dinner at the home of his brother and sister, Leonard and Miss Gertrude Striffler, on Leach street Sunday. The

Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanWinkle have purchased a greenhouse Pontiac. The groom has been in and a home in Milan. Mr. Vanthe Marine corps for more than Winkle has taken over the busithree years and participated in the ness. Mrs. VanWinkle and son, who have been here for some time

with Mrs. Van Winkle's father, Lester Bailey, expect to go to Milan before school starts.

Wednesday evening until Sunday. Fred Morris was a guest of his The bride returned to her work in parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris, the first of the week. He had just completed a 13-week course in the

red m : riod, the farmer should apply on Bay Port Is Eighth WPB form FL-200 to his county In Fish Production agricultural agent or county war board.

3. If the structure for which lumber is needed will cost more Port and Bay City among 17 leadthan \$1,000, the farmer should apply directly to his nearest War ing Great Lakes cities in four Production board on WPB form states in commercial fish production. 617.

Bay Port in eighth place, Bay 4. In the event of fire, tornado, City in twelfth, with combined anor flood, application should be nual made to the county war board or to pounds, give Michigan third place the nearest War Production board. behind Ohio and Wisconsin. Nine Emergency lumber to protect Ohio port cities, five in Wisconsin buildings from further damage are included among the 17 leading might be available at the local centers of fish production. Ohio lumberyard.

ports handled 15,386,000 pounds of 5. Farmers may take their fish, Wisconsin 8,151,000, in the chances with other consumers to get part of the five to eight thou- last fiscal year for which reports sand board feet of lumber allotted are available, the conservation department announces. lumberyards priority-free for non-Heading the list are Port Clinessential use.

The new orders also apply to Wisconsin. custom sawing of lumber only if

the mill cuts more than 100,000 board feet annually. To get logs **Tuscola Rural School** sawed at those mills; the farmer must follow the procedure outlined above as if he were buying the Teachers to Meet lumber at a yard, Johnson ex-Aug. 26 at Caro

plains. Further information on buying lumber or arranging for custom sawing may be obtained

A meeting of rural school teachyour county agricultural ers of Tuscola county will be held \mathbf{from} agent. Saturday afternoon, Aug. 26, at one o'clock, EWT, in the court

Harris-Ball Family Reunion Held Sunday mal college will speak on college

extension work for teachers to be The 1944 Harris-Ball family re- given this fall at Caro. union was held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oesterle at Comb will distribute supplies to Ellington. Fifty partook of a teachers for the coming school bountiful dinner. year.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Gill Gillespie of Royal Oak with singing and a string band.

The following officers were Crawford has decided to sell his elected for the ensuing year: Presi- entire herd of dairy cows at his dent, Carl Oesterle; vice president, farm 31/2 miles east of Bach, on Chas. Oesterle; secretary-treasur- Thursday, Aug. 24. W. H. Turn- Point southwest of Sebewaing and ilac drain commissioner, and Mier, Miss Dolores Cranith; enter- bull is the auctioneer and the tainment committee, Mrs. Kenneth State Savings Bank of Gagetown chased by the conservation depart- commissioner, meeting with John width and depth of not more than Skinner and Mrs. Ella Crane.

The meeting next year will be printed on page 3. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oesterle of Leminson, Mich.

Kenneth Skinner, 20 months old, Full particulars will be printed in west of Bay City. Purchases are miles long. It will be deepened, week end at Prieskorn's.-Adver- terment was made in Elkland for 89c. Prieskorn's.-Advertisethe Chronicle next week. the youngest.

be held Saturday, August 19, at sing. Rev. Fr. Justin officiated at the covers of their A-books after Delinquent Taxes the Tuscola county fairgrounds at the ceremony at 8:30 a. m. in the the last coupon is used. Saginaw Bay fisheries place Bay Caro.

Department of Agriculture in the

ollowing classes: Bull, 2 years old and over Bull, senior yearling Bull, junior yearling Bull, senior calf Bull, junior calf Cow, 3 years old and over Cow, 2 years old Heifer, senior yearling Heifer, junior yearling Heifer, senior calf

Heifer, junior calf Exhibitors are limited to show not more than one animal in each ton, Ohio, Erie, Pa., and Bayfield, class.

Health regulation: All cattle tion test for Bang's disease. Have your cattle at the fair- bride's parental home. grounds by noon next Saturday. Judging of the classes will begin and Mrs. Lawrence George of 918 at 1:30 p. m. (fast time). E. L. W. Shiawassee in Lansing. She Hammond, farm security super-was graduated from the Grand will be the judge.

A dairy judging contest will be- ter operator at the Fisher Body. gin at 1:00 p. m. for both adults The groom, son of Mrs. Ella For Army and Navy members are welcome. Prizes are graduated from the local high offered by the county association school in 1938. He is employed

scorers. School Commissioner B. H. Mc-COMING AUCTIONS. Because of ill health, Hector

Buy Two Miles of Frontage on Bay Near Fish Point

Over two miles of Saginaw Bay frontage in the vicinity of Fish commissioner, Melvin Pollard, San-

is clerk. Full particulars are ment recently to provide access to Hudson, deputy commissioner of 36 inches.

will sell livestock, machinery and now has purchased or has optioned ton drain was a necessity. Mrs. Arminta Ball, 86 years of furniture at auction at the farm, approximately 10 miles of frontage age, was the oldest member pres- 2 miles north and 1 mile east of ent at Sunday's gathering and Hemans, on Wednesday, Aug. 30. about two and one-half miles lie townships, is approximately two and coats—will be on display this Melvin Vender officiated and infinanced with deer license money. widened, and extended.

Of interest to his many friends here was the marriage of Milo warning from district and federal The Tuscola county annual Hol- Vance and Miss Genevieve George authorities to holders of A-card stein Black and White show will which took place Monday in Lan- gasoline rations not to throw away

Lansing Girl Monday |Old A Cards

Milo Vance Married Retain Covers of

Caro. Liberal cash premiums are be-relatives of the bride and groom ing offered by the Michigan State were present at the wedding. Under a ruling, OPA has an-nounced that covers of the old books will have to be turned in books will have to be turned in

The bride chose for her wedding when renewals are sought this of July collected by County Treas- offices and laboratory, and walls a street-length dress of fuschia, fall. If the old covers are not urer Arthur M. Willits totalled of the several rooms have been the material of wool. Her shoulder available, car owners may be re- \$1,646.18. Collections included the corsage was of gardenias and she quired to make special applications following: wore a hat which matched her involving new proof of their right County to the basic ration, officials said.

Morgan, of Lansing, was the ma- discovered fraudulent issue of county jail fund, \$34.27; county tron of honor. Her dress was of counterfeit A-12 coupons was also roads, 92 cents. royal blue with which she wore a announced in a recent OPA "newscorsage of yellow flowers and a letter." Increasing difficulty born hat of black velvet. Both the of a tightening of B and C supplemother of the bride and of the mental gas ration regulations, has groom wore corsages of pink roses. made "gas racketeers" turn to the Miss Amy Vance, sister of the

Following the ceremony, a

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

employed recently as a comptome

for those among the six high with the Corr Construction Co. The newlyweds will make their

home in an apartment at 617 W. Kalamazoo in Lansing.

Stirton Drain Is **Declared** Necessary

James Osburn, Tuscola drain

the bay for wildfowl hunters and agriculture, on Aug. 14, decided Felix Burak, because of illness, fishermen. In all, the department that the improvement of the Stir-

The drain, located in Greenleaf, tisement1t.

OPA officials have forwarded a Wilson.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Richard A new problem posed in a newly state, \$15.14; townships, \$610.37;

Townships.

Akron, \$13.58; Almer, \$12.30 Arbela, \$20.87; Columbia, \$3.51; Elkland, \$7.49; Elmwood, \$18.34; Fairgrove, \$14.64; Fremont, \$54.37; Indianfields, \$237.30; Juniata, \$44.09; Kingston, \$61.39; Millington, \$34.33; Novesta, \$5.61; Vas-

Vassar, \$274.73.

Wisner, \$17.01. Villages — Unionville, \$1.23; Reese, 65 cents; Caro, \$137.11;

Mrs. Krug Came to State 70 Years Ago

Mrs. Grace Purcell Krug, 89, passed away Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Krug, in Cass City, where she dren. had been ill since last January.

The former Miss Grace Purcell, daughter of the late Dugald and to handle an estimated 70 million years ago. She was married to Henry Krug, who passed away in as many as last year, the Office of 1917. Mrs. Krug was a member of the Gagetown Methodist church. Surviving are three sons and a daughter, Harvey Krug of Royal

tion by Christmas Day. Packages Oak, Chris Krug of Gagetown, Dugald Krug, in whose home she passed away, and Mrs. Bert Clara of Gagetown. One child died in

> grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tues-

cemetery.

Wise, Mrs. Frank Martin and Wm. | day for South Bend, Ind., to accept a position with the Studebaker Corp.

When Dr. B. H. Starmann comes back from his vacation, he'll find a complete transformation in his

professional headquarters. New floors of marbleized asphalt tile newly decorated. A checkerboard design of red and brown tile with County (General fund), \$459.92; a brown border at the outer edges villages, \$274.73; drains, \$250.83; is used in the reception room. A different design in the same two colors covers the other floors.

> Mrs. Nancy Bardwell **Funeral Wednesday**

Mrs. Nancy E. Bardwell, 89, widow of the late Fred Bardwell and a resident of this community for 75 years, passed away Sunday at the home of her son, Frank Bardwell, in Ellington township, west and south of Cass City.

She was born April 18, 1855, in Bridgeport, Michigan. Mr. Bardwell passed away 15 years ago. She is survived by the son Frank, and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Schell, also of Cass City; a brother, Bervie Bradshaw, of Cass City; and two sisters. Mrs. Grace Bond

of Detroit and Miss Minnie Bradshaw of Pontiac; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchil-

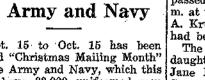
The remains were in the Munro funeral home until Tuesday when she was taken to the home of her son, Frank, where funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Rev. B. F. Littleton of the Sutton Methodist church officiated and burial was made in Elkland cemetery.

THREE SETS OF TWINS IN THE LAST THREE YEARS

From Novesta correspondent. Claud Peasley has a cow which infancy. Also surviving are 16 is doing her share of production. grandchildren and nine great having had three sets of twin calves in the last three years.

Work Socks.

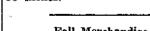
The Rockford seamless, ripproof work socks, 6 for 69c and 6 ment1t.





Christmas presents-three times War Information says. Packages

mailed during "Christmas Mailing Month" should reach their destinaeast of Bay City has been pur- chael W. Murray, Huron drain pounds and have combined length,



Fall Merchandise. Complete new line of fall mer-

should weigh no more than five

Month Opens Sept. 15

accompanied by a negative, official-party and relatives numbering 16 that both dealers and consumers other illegal transaction." visor, Bay and Arenac counties, Ledge high school and has been Christmas Mailing

ly approved record of agglutina- in the Hotel Porter. Later in the are subject to the full penalty of day a reception was held in the the law for purchase or use of the coupons "just as quickly as for any

groom, wore a corsage of red tea ing the gas rationing program." basic ration as a means of "beat-The fake A-12's have been found over six months of age shall be breakfast was served the wedding OPA enforcement officers warn wisner \$17.01

PAGE TWO.

EVERGREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Auslander of Flint spent last week at the home Harry Kelly and family, Mr. and of their son, Clare, near Shabbona. Mrs. Orville Hutchinson and Mr. Miss June Coulter of Detroit and Mrs. E. Hutchinson and son, spent Sunday at her parental home

Mrs. Rose Chambers and Mrs. Ezra Hutchinson for dinner Fri-Opal Hollis and children of Saginaw are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mudge.

Wm. Weihl, who has spent the past few weeks visiting in Virdale. ginia, returned to his home here last week.

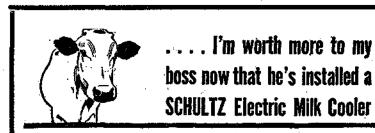
Mrs. Hannah Engel and daughtheir household goods from Wash- and Mrs. John Kennedy, Sr. ington to the Newton Auslander farm here where they will reside indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mudge and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly. visiting relatives spent Sunday afternoon at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herber, Jr., and little son of New York came this week to visit the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Herber.

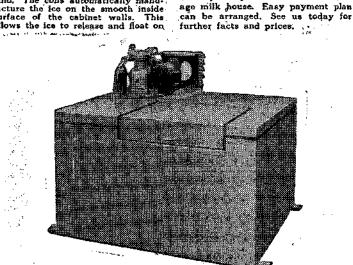
Elmwood Center

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kelly of Detroit spent the week end at their Ezra Hutchinsons Friday evening. farm home and attended the party at the Theo Hendrick home on Sunday, honoring their son, Sherwill, who will leave for the armed service this week. Others from a year by destroying weed seeds here who attended the party were and insects.



Because Schultz Electric Coolers quickly cool my milk—and keep it cool they insure my boes, the full butter fat test I have worked so hard to produce. Schultz Coolers also halt bacteria growth and make my milk more salable.

The Schultz principle is that of float-ing ice and top cooling without the need of a circulating pump of any kind. The coils automatically manu-facture the ice on the smooth inside-surface of the cabinet walls. This allows the ice to release and float on



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Evans and sons, Sherman Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McKellar of outing at their summer house near

Ezra Hutchinson.

top of the water where it is needed

be very easily installed in the aver-

during their absence. Wm. Zemke effected the sale of Tuesday visitors at the A. S Evans home were Mr. and Mrs. Ir- the Ben Wentworth farm to Mr. vin Willick of Rochester and Mr. Barnes of Rochester. A telephone message announced

ter, Pauline, have recently moved spending their vacation with Mr. followed an operation and later pneumonia. It came as a sur-Miss Alice Kelly of Saginaw and prise as he was getting along so Mrs. Fred Tootsberry of Detroit nicely. Funeral services will be were week-end guests of their par- held Friday afternoon at the Deford church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hutchinson The birthday anniversary of Olenjoyed a visit from their cousins, lie Spencer was plesantly observed Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pitcher, of De- on Sunday. Those who attended troit the latter part of last week. presented Mr. Spencer with a purse Saturday evening supper guests of money in remembrance of the of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willard of occasion. Those present were a Cass City were Mr. and Mrs. Or- daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. ville Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dora of Gilford, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Burkel of Reese, the lat-Mrs. Lorentzen and children of ter Mrs. Spencer's sister, Mr. and Cass City had supper with the Mrs. George Spencer, Elmer Spen-

cer, Miss Iva Wilson and Joe Krupek, all of Fairgrove. Sparrow Is Farmer's Friend Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapin and Native American sparrows are esfamily, and Horace Chapin left timated to save farmers \$35,000,000

Wednesday morning to spend a few days of vacation near Onaway.

California, on leave of absence, here with his wife and children. afternoon and Sunday as guests of was very vivid but to add to this

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Arleon Retherford and and Glenn Towsley, accompanied class enjoyed an outing and wien- comparable to the rocket or robot er roast on Friday at the county bombs which at the present are

top of the water where it is necess. Schultz coolers effectively reduce labor costs; keep the nights milk under 40°. Many users say, "I wouldn't sell my Schultz Cooler for \$1,000.00 if I couldn't get another." park at Caseville. Mrs. Jonston of Manitou Beach Available in sizes to cool from 2 to 12 and Mrs. Tyrell of Rochester spent cans at one time. Buy the cooler to a few days this week as guests of fit the job-not the milk house. Can

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Drace. Miss Joan Hartwick of Pontiac spent three weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Lena Curtis. Mr. and an indefinite stay. Mr. Todd will Mrs. Basil Hartwick of Pontiac and Robt. Larserd from a camp in Vir- his vacation from his work as an ginia were Sunday visitors at the Curtis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchill and Mrs. Clarence Cox were Sun- Thursday and again on Sunday day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Robbie at Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemstreet of Bay City were visitors on Sunday at the Herbert Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley of Caro attended the morning service here on Sunday and were visitors at the Warren Kelley and A. L. Bruce homes.

Mrs. Byron Neff of Dayton is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Lester.

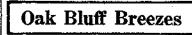
Mrs. Benedict of Pontiac is a caller in Deford this week. Albert McConnell has finished ainting the Cecil Lester resi

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944.

DEFORD DIARY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stockwell|day with their trailer house on an spent Saturday to Thursday on an outing at Bay Port.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lewis have Cass City entertained Mr. and Mrs. Onaway. Newell Hubbard, Jr., returned to Detroit after a vacatook care of the service station tion period spent here.



After much consideration and the death of Arthur VanBlaricom discussion by the board of direc-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCor- of Pontiac. The immediate cause tors and the program committee, mick and family of Detroit are of death was heart failure which it has been decided to abandon at least temporarily the plans for a fiftieth anniversary celebration. Due to war time restrictions on food and traveling and other uncertainties it is almost impossible to arrange a program which we

consider suitable for the event. The date on which this association was organized was Aug. 28, 1894 which date falls on Monday this year, a rather inconvenient day few days. for the majority of members and their friends to be here—hence the

decision of the committee. Swimming at least twice a day seems to be the regular schedule of a good many during the past days of warm weather. The water has been particularly fine for bathing, especially after sundown, and helps a great deal in a pleasant comfortable night's rest.

In all the years we have been coming to Oak Bluff and all the summer nights we have seen here, James Walmsley, stationed in Friday evening's electrical and astronomical display in the heavspent Saturday night to Tuesday ens was the most outstanding. The display of lightning across the bay Miss Elsie Towsley, Jerry Hicks from the approaching thunder and Arnold Rayl spent Saturday shower, our first in three weeks, Market report for Monday, Miss Velma Locke at Royal Oak. was an unusual exhibition of northern lights, also unseasonable. To these two views was added the shower of meteors which was also by 10 boys of the Sunday school almost awe-inspiring and almost

> such an affliction to European people. Oak Bluff may have some shortcomings, but it also has its compensations, or as someone has

said, "Ain't Nature grand?" C. R. Todd of Grosse Pte. Farms spent Sunday at his cottage with Mrs. Todd, who is remaining for also return next week to complete official in the Packard Motor Co. Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck were

guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wickware (when Mrs. Charles Wilsey accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp entertained Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Vender

over the week end, and Sunday evening both couples were at Bay] Shore attending the Evangelical services at that place. From there the Venders visited in Bad Axe before returning to Cass City.

JOIN GULF'S

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ketchum and Entransmission and En son returned to Birmingham Saturday, while Mrs. George Ketchum urday, while Mrs. George Ketchum is remaining for the balance of the season. She has as guests Miss Thompson of Detroit and Miss Uzzell of New York City. Everyone has enjoyed renewing

acquaintances with Mrs. Tibbets and Jeanette and it is with regret that we shall say good bye to them Saturday when they return to Royal Oak. We hope they will return next season.

The interior decorators have taken over the Wurm cottage this week and will soon have everything ready for occupancy. Lyman Gregory of Pigeon is in charge of final details. Mrs. Wurm has been in Bay City and Saginaw the past few days selecting furnishings, and on Sunday Dr. Wurm drove to Bay City, Mrs. Wurm returning with him. Now for the settling and housewarming. Dr. and Mrs. Freeland of Vassar, friends of the Waltons, are occupying the Walton cottage for a

By working Monday and Tuesday all day the local surgical dressings unit completed their large quota but will soon be busy on another order. The call for dressings is very urgent by the Red Cross and every community unit is being asked to do their maximum in production. Hereafter, work days are Thursday and Friday, one to five o'clock. . "Fast work on slow time."



Aug. 14, 1944---

Best veal	Lansing. Parade of livestock winners.
Deacons	 2:00 p. m., mile long parade of floats, live stock, 2:00 p. m., mile long parade of floats, live stock, etc. Bicycle races. 8:30 p. m., stage show and gigantic fireworks dis-
Common grass steers	play. STAGE ACTS EVERY AFTERNOON and EVENING.
Common-kind 8.20-11.10 Best cows 9.00-10.20 Common kind 8.00-9.00	Change of acts on Friday. OVER \$2,800 IN PRIZES AWARDED. Send entries in early.
Cutters 6.70- 7.70 Canners 5.80- 6.50 Light bulls 8.60- 9.20	On the Midway—Bigger and Better W. G. Wade Shows Bleachers—20c and 30c (including tax). Lighted and protected parking, 50c per car.
Stock bulls	\mathbf{x} All proceeds here to oberate your rall for your \mathbf{x}
Rough hogs up to 12.30	******

Common lambs12.00-13.50 *****



10c plus tax to children. Free grandstand to all 4-H members and leaders.

THURSDAY-

9:00 a.m., judging in all 4-H departments.

1:00 p. m., Draft Horse show, Lightweight horse pulling contest.

8:30 p. m., Special contest, top pulling lightweight teams. Mammoth fireworks display.

FRIDAY-

10:00 a.m., judging Michigan State Fair Oxford sheep show. Saddle and pony shows.

1:30. heavyweight horse pulling contest. Ford musicians, afternoon and evening.

8:30 p. m., Dairy Queen contest winner to be crowned by A. C. Carton, in charge of fairs in Lansing. Parade of livestock winners.

SATURDAY-

Read the Want Ads on page 5. Read the Chronicle Liner Ads.



Cass City, Michigan.



Cass City Oil and Gas Co.

is the time to order HYBRID seed Corn

Lyle Koepfgen

Cass City, Michigan

PHONE 103F2.

dence. Miss Shirley Kelley returned home on Sunday after two weeks in Detroit at the Bruce Malcolm home, and a guest of Miss Shirley Locke at Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Wilmot

spent Saturday afternoon and Sun-ORITY ON **DEAFNESS HERE**



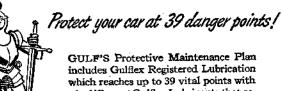
Mr. Ralph Wood.

Mr. Wood will conduct a free clinic for the hard of hearing at Montague Hotel in Caro, the Mich., on Monday, Aug. 21, and also at the Morrow Hotel in Bad Axe, Mich., on Friday, Aug. 25, from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Mr. Wood has had specialized training on hard of hearing problems and takes an understanding interest in helping the hard of hearing. He is well qualified to make scientifically correct fittings of bone and air conduction instruments.

The new Acousticon Speech-Hearing Test will be given free as well as a private demonstration of the new Symphonic Acousticon hearing aid which is based on U.S. Government findings, and made by America's oldest hearing aid manufacturer. Simply call at the hotel at time mentioned above. Evening appointment for a demonstration in your own home may be had by phoning the hotel, on above date.—Advertisement.



Here's Gulf's Protective GULF Maintenance Plan



which reaches up to 39 vital points with six different Guiflex Lubricants that reduce wear, and lengthen your car's life.

Save those bearings and piston rings!

IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil and change regularly. Gulf offers two outstanding oils . . . Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulflube, an extra-quality oil costing a few cents less.

Gasoline 🛝 powers the attack . . . Don't waste a drop i

ti-Breakdown

BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America

> 1. those who can still get to work in automobiles, 2. those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortu- tective Maintenance Plan! nate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for Gulf's Pro-

This plan was conceived by experts in car care, Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job.

Stretch gas coupons!

AIR-FILTER and spark-plugcleaning, and radiator flushing help give better gas mileage. A clean air filter makes gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating.







TO HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job on your car-and to save your time-makean appointment in advance. Phone or speak to him at the station. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan . . . 15 services in all!

... For better car care today to avoid breakdowns tomorrow!

Cass City, Michigan.









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PAGE FOUR.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944.

Cass City, Michigan.

OCALS

M. D. Hartt of Detroit spent Tuesday of this week at his home here

A guest of Miss Eleanor Bigelow from Friday until Sunday was Miss Mabel Snarey of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick will entertain the Brown families at their annual reunion next Sunday, August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hiller were guests Sunday in the home of the former's brother, Clarence Hiller, near Almont.

Mrs. Chas. Banks and Mrs. Will Feil, both of Ann Arbor, were sapper guests Friday evening of Mrs. Thos. McCool.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dean and son, Freddie, of Caro spent the week end with Mrs. Dean's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joos.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seed and son, Donald, of Rochester. spent Sunday with Mrs. George Seed and Mrs. Della Lauderbach.

Miss Elsie Buehrly, Mrs. A. H. Butzbach and Walter Anthes visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dean at Caro Tuesday evening, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Curtis Hunt and children, Mrs. Lester Ross and children left Monday to spend until Friday at the Hunt cottage at Caseville.

Mrs. Melvin D'Arcy and daughter, Frances, of Almont visited the former's sister, Mrs. Omar Glas-pie, from last Thursday until Sunday.

Those from Cass City who attended the Parker reunion at Caseville Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wanner and daughter, Phyllis, and Mrs. Kenneth Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilpatrick and two children, who had been spending a week with Mrs. George Seed and Mrs. Della Lauderbach, returned to their home in Detroit tiac were entertained in the John last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Nora Peden of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mr. Jones and came here Tuesday which he underwent in the Morris from Port Huron where she had hospital Aug. 9. been visiting relatives.

Miss Minnie Bradshaw of Pontiac are vacationing with relatives and came Tuesday evening to attend friends at Grayling. the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Fred Bardwell, on Wednesday. will entertain the Novesta Farm-They were guests of their niece, ers' club at their home this (Fri-Mrs. J. M. Wise, until Thursday. Mrs. Chester Pulford and Mrs.

A. B. Mowery and little son, Chester, of Birmingham were expected of Jackson were guests in the Wm. Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie home last week. B. C. Patterson. Mrs. Mowery and little son will stay a week and Mrs. children, Miss Betty Wood and Pulford comes for an indefinite bobbie, were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Alfred Goslin, of Unionville, Work in a defense plant in Detroit the Rotary charge to Rev. Melvin stay.

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet lette. next Monday evening with Mr. and

next Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Glaspie. Noel Wil-Hains, a colored man of Saginaw, will be the speaker. A cordial in-vitation is extended to all to at-tend and especially to Townsend Club No. 2. Dr. and Mrs. Don Miller and Harper hospital for an ear opera-Harper hospital for an ear operation. Mrs. Miller and little son will spend the time with relatives Joos and son, Richard, of Cass City enjoyed a picnic dinner at was a guest of Miss Caroline Gar-is to bring his own wieners and rolls. Miss Mabel Stickney of Bad Axe is to bring his own wieners and national understanding, good will and peace. Orion Cardew was a at Plymouth. They expect to be gone about three weeks. Caseville Sunday. ety and Mrs. Marie Sullivan from Mrs. S. A. Bradshaw and niece, Mrs. S. A. Bradshaw and mece, Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent from Thursday until Tuesday with Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, of Decker, spent Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, spent Mrs. Janet Lee Biddle, Trom Thursday until Tuesday with Miss Mabel Jean Bradshaw at Ann Arbor and with Mrs. Patrick Smith, of Detroit and G. H. The Little Heralds and their Chas. King, of Pontiac, who had Hughes of Chicago. Whelan at Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joos and Mr. enjoyed a social time on the lawn cottage at Bay Port. Whelan returned home to Cass Whelan returned home to Cass City with them on Tuesday and will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Bradshaw. Nr. and Mrs. Wm. Joos and Mr. enjoyed a social time on the Mrs. Journal cottage at Day Fort. The fire department was called Sounday dinner guests in the L. E. guests present. They were served was discovered in the grass on the ice cream, cake and cookies. Hartman home in Saginaw. Mrs. G. A. Martin returned to her home here Friday morning af-ter a month's visit with relatives spent part of last week and since in Detroit, Pontiac and Ann Arbor. Tuesday of this week in the park Walter Jezewski live. Boys who ald and daughters, Judy and Paula, of Bay City spent the week out the fire truck and the park of the fire truck out the fire truck out the fire. While in Detroit, Mrs. Martin ac- at Forester. Martha McKay and end with Mrs. MacDonald's par-companied her son-in-law, Earl L. Mrs. Frank Guilds spent the week ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gowen. Arnold, and her daughter, Mrs. end in the Burgess trailer house Mrs. MacDonald and daughters re- ding last Thursday were Mr. and John McLaughlin, and family on a at Forester and Mr. and Mrs. El- mained to spend the week. Erie in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Lydia Starr visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware at Oxford Sunday and Mr. week's visit in Little Rock and Hot home with them after spending son of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Joseph Clement at Meta- Springs, Arkansas. On Tuesday, the past week at their farm in Croft of Ubly and Miss Bessie mora. Mrs. Starr and grandson, Miss Anthes left to visit in the Shabbona. Bobby McArthur, remained to home of her sister, Mrs. Theron Mrs. J. E. Pease of LaGrange, spent two weeks at Oxford and Bush, near Unionville and from Ill., came last Friday to spend a



Ernie Kirkpatrick of Detroit with relatives here.

H. G. Wood of Birmingham spent a few days last week with his brother, Claude Wood. Mr. and Mrs. John Race of Pon-Sovey home Saturday night and

Sunday. Charles Crittenden of Kingston with her brother, Morton Orr, and Jones. Mrs. Peden is a sister of is recovering from an operation other relatives.

Herman and Newton Auslander John Caldwell, from Thursday to Mrs. Grace Bond of Detroit and and Mrs. Max Agar and children Monday morning.

day) evening, Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schenck and two children, Judy and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wood and at the Walter Wood home in Mar-

Gilford and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Martus Mr. and Mrs. Wray Roberts of came Tuesday to spend a few days and children and Wm. Martus, Sr., Flint were entertained Tuesday spent four days last week in north- and Wednesday, Aug. 8 and 9, in

ern Michigan. Miss Sharlie VanWinkle left Saturday to spend a week with

Capt. and Mrs. Horace Bulen at Holyoke, Mass. Miss Myrtle Orr of Detroit came Saturday to spend three weeks

Miss Florence Bigelow of New and other relatives.

Mrs. John Simmons, 47, of Pontiac passed away Tuesday in Pleasant Home hospital where she had been a patient but two days.

tie Gillem of Hamilton, Ont., came service. Aug. 3 to visit their sister, Mrs.

and other relatives. E. A. Wanner and daughter, the duration. He will return later the story of the beginning of Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gremel and Phyllis, met Mr. and Mrs. Harvey to harvest his crops here.

the home of Mrs. Roberts' brother, A. H. Steward.

Mrs. Frank Benedict of Pontiac spent from Saturday until Monday rated in patriotic colors and motifs. with friends here, going from here

to Deford on business and to visit friends before returning home. Mrs. M. D. Hartt and Mrs. C. L. Robinson took Albert MacPhail,

Jack Dean Ryland and Jerry Fritz was the guest of her mother, Mrs. to Camp Rotary near Clare Sunday

Detroit visited Saturday afternoon discussed newspaper and magazine Miss Florence Bigelow of New and Sunday in the home of Mr. clippings. Robots and infantile York City came Saturday to visit and Mrs. A. H. Steward. Mr. Ald- paralysis are examples of subjects Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell with her father, Samuel Bigelow, rich is a son-in-law of the Stewards.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kelly of Detroit spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives here. Their son, Sherwell, left Thursday Mrs. Frank Grice and Mrs. Lot- for Detroit and induction-into the

Raymond Aldrich, son-in-law of

Mrs. H. E. Aldrich of Keego Harbor is a guest of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Kilburn, this week. The appearance of the exterior of the Cass City State Bank building has been enhanced by an application of paint to the walls. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Weatherhead of Twin Beach called on the latter's grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Kilburn, on their way home from Port Hope Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Edith Schweigert and daughter, Dorothy, of Caro are spending this week with Mrs. Schweigert's sisters, the Misses Clara and Alma Vogel, of New Greenleaf. Tuesday, they were guests of Mrs. Marie Sullivan and Miss Caroline Garety in Cass City. For about three weeks, a prowler has proved a source of annoyance to many residents of Cass City, visiting their properties at night and frightening a number of women in various parts of town. Officers have been unable to apprehend him to date.

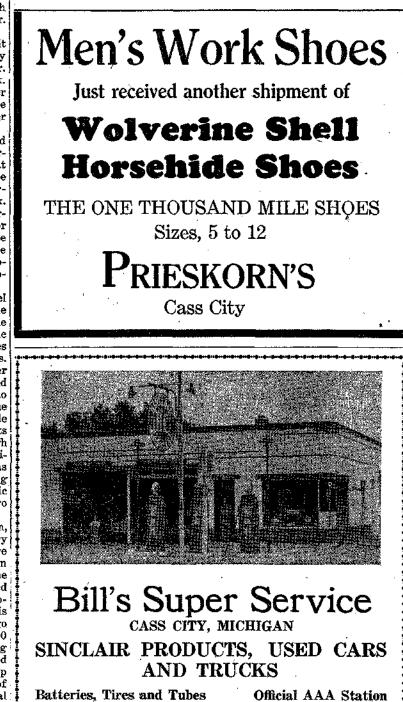
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe and daughter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peasley, accompanied by Mrs Gordon Roe, Jr., and two children of Owendale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Zapfe and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Zapfe in Flint. Mrs. Gladys Merion of Detroit spent from Tuesday until Friday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hitchcock. Mrs. S. A. Templeton, another daughter, also of Detroit, came Sunday to spend a week with her parents.

Mrs. Sherwell Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kelly of Detroit entertained 60 relatives and friends at a party Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sherwell Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick. The affair was in honor of Sherwell Kelly, who left Thursday for induction into the service. Ice cream and cake were served. One large cake was attractively deco-

The vice-president of the Gavel club, Lester Ross, presided at the regular meeting Tuesday in the absence of Dr. Starmann, the president, and welcomed James McCoy and Fred Auten as guests. Dr. Edwin Fritz was toastmaster for the evening's program and Desmond Aldrich and family of called on 11 club members who paralysis are examples of subjects discussed. Following these, Hugh Munro offered constructive criticism. Russell Leeson will serve as toastmaster for the next meeting and has announced that the topic for discussion will be "The Negro Situation."

Clarence Myers, Caro Rotarian, was guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon here Tuesday and gave work in a defense plant in Detroit, having moved his family there for Cass City club. Mr. Myers related

Everyday Big Valu	les
GOLDEN HARVEST 2 lbs.	37¢
CERTO BOTTLE	19¢
KEYKO OLEO ONE POUND	23¢
RAISINS SEEDLESS 2 Pkgs.	29¢
RENUZIT FRENCH DRY CLEANER PER GALLON	.59¢
PREMIUM 2 lbs	33¢
MILNOT "FILLED MILK"	8¢
Hartwick's Food Mar	ket



Metamora. Jimmie and Ferris there went to Sebewaing to attend week with her parents, Mr. and Ware, who had spent a week with the Evangelical Assembly at Bay Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Sr. Another relatives here, returned to their Shore Park. home Sunday.

land home Sunday were Mr. and sembly at Bay Shore Park near her parents. Mrs. George Schneider and son, Sebewaing, spent a few hours Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hack, John Tuesday at their home here. Miss Vance, Jr., and Shirley Brecker, Dorothy Tuckey, who had also Frank Hutchinson on Friday, Aug. all of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Angus been at Bay Shore, returned to her 25, at 2:30. A children's program Sweeney and family of Ubly, Mr. home here with the Kirns. Miss will be given in charge of Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Copeland and son Elsie Buehrly and Mrs. A. H. Butz- Ella Vance and Mrs. Simeon. of Bad Axe, and Mr. and Mrs. bach of California, who has been Moore. Responses to roll call will Harold Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- visiting with friends in Cass City, nold Copeland and family, and Mr. and John and Miss Marjorie Kirn and Mrs. John Copeland, all of are also in attendance at Bay Shore. Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Vender were Mrs. M. B. Auten and Mrs. Ella guests of the A. J. Knapps at their cottage at Caseville over the past and returned Saturday bringing and returned to Cass City on Tuesday. They visited friends in Croswell on Wednesday and Thursday, returning home last evening. Mr. Vender was invited to Croswell for Wednesday evening for the annual picnic of the Ameri- can Legion Cecil Service post. As the recent commander of the post, he was requested to install the newly elected officers. Arbor this summer. Arbor this summer. guests of the A. J. Knapps at their Price went to Ann Arbor Friday

daughter, Mrs. E. T. Ball, and her

Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Kirn, who daughter, Dorothy Mae, of Fan-Visitors at the Leonard Cope- are attending the Evangelical As- wood, N. J., came Monday to visit

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. be nursery rhymes.

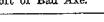
CASS CITY CHRONICLE Published every Friday at

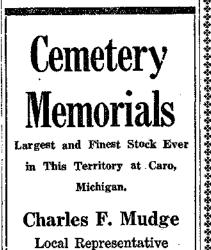
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thayer of ding of Milo Vance. They returned ding of Milo Vance. They returned ding of Milo Vance. They returned we are this is the wiener roast vice to personal, business and commeeting of the society. Every one munity life, and to advance inter-

mothers of the Evangelical church been spending two weeks at their

back of the lot where Mr. and Mrs.

Those from a distance who came to attend the Croft-Bucholz wed-Mrs. E. R. Bucholz and son, children and Miss Jean Auslander Henry Bucholz and Mr. and Mrs. Croft of Bad Axe.





Phone 99F14

A. B. Cumings

CARO, MICHIGAN

PHONE 458

Mrs. H. M. Willis returned Sun- luncheon guest and M. B. Auten

Phone 238 Completely Equipped Garage

Elect Yourself to the "Economical Club."

Facts About Lumber Buying!

We Are Here to Serve You!

You Can Still Buy Building Materials WITHOUT PRIORITY!

ROOFING	WINDOWS	DOORS
INSULATION	TRIM	ROCK LATH
SHEET ROCK	WALL BOAR	D [.] MOLDINGS
INSULATION	SHEATHING BO)ARD (Outside)
NAILS	TILE BOARD	BRICK

You must have a permit from the War Production Board to buy lumber for farm buildings or in large quantities for other purposes.

The Farm Produce Co.

Lumber Department

Cass City, Michigan.

Cass City, Michigan.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944.

PAGE FIVE.



away. John Dilman. Telephone TOMATOES picked from acre 93F21, plot, \$2 bu. Bring your baskets Stanley Muntz, 3 miles north, 1/2 MY HOME for sale. Two lots, west of Cass City. 8-18-tf WANTED-Clerks. Good wages short hours. O. Harrison, Huron avenue, Vassar. 8-4-3p Arnold Copeland Auctioneer FARM AND STOCK SALES HANDLED ANYWHERE. CASS CITY Telephone 145F12. FOR SALE-1936 Buick coach, 2 new tires and the others fair, good motor. Carl Wright, 31/2 blocks south of Chronicle office. 8-11-2p FOR SALE-40-acre farm, good buildings, rock well, water in house and barn, also electricity, good soil. Enquire of Vern Mc Gregory, 3½ miles north of Decker. 8-11-3p FOR SALE by sealed bids- S 1/2 of NE ¼ and S ½ of NE ¼ of NE ¼ of Elmwood township, 100 acres known as the Jacob Hunkins farm, 6 miles west and 14 mile south of Cass City. Mail bids to M. B. Auten of Cass City, Michigan. Bids will be received up to and including Aug. 24, 1944, with right reserved to reject any and all bids. 8-18-1 FARM BARGAINS-160 A, 44x70 full basement barn, 100 acres under cultivation, balance pasture and timber, good five-room house and basement, water and electric, 11/2 miles from Gage town, \$7,000.00 on terms. 80 A with good buildings, 60 acres under cultivation, 21/2 miles from town on good highway. On terms \$4,000.00. Also 40 acres, good fair buildings, \$2,700.00. Also many farms to choose from. Ewing Real Estate. Phone 220. 8-18-1p THE ROCKFORD seamless, ripproof work socks, 6 for 69c and 8-18-1 6 for 89c. Prieskorn's. 8-18-1

8-18-2p

free to party who will haul it 8-18-1

J. V. Riley, Prop.

Barn halters, bridles, colt of reinforcements. They just had halters, team lines, martingales, to stay and fight." breast straps, hame straps, and others. All kinds of harness strip was considered an extremely hardware. Diaz Shoe Hospital. important victory for it placed 2-11-tf American troops only 50 statute miles from Truk and gave, our forces the closest sea and air base position afforded by the Marshalls for offensives against the Carolines, Marianas and Wake. Wright confirmed the report of most fighting men that the mowhen they go into action. I guess the only reason you keep going is that you're afraid to be left behind the others." The capture of banana-shaped Eniwetok, most-important of the 30 islands of the atoll, was quite different from the comparatively easy fight at Engebi. "In the first place we thought there were only about 500 Japs on the island, but there were really 3,500," Tom relates. Since Eniwetok is only a little more than two miles long, the Japanese population per square foot was quite THE FAMILY of the late Mrs. Grace Krug wish to thank all dense. Tom calls Eniwetok the their friends for the many kind- toughest of the three engagements nesses extended during her illin which he took part. What do ness and at the time of her pass- you do after you've waded ashore After the capture of Eniwetok, the Shabbona church, and Dr. H. to take Parry island, where Tom T. Donahue, the nurses at the won his third star. In all, the three Pleasant Home hospital, also Mr. operations took only six days. Wright contracted a tropical ailkindness during my illness. Miss ment and was sent to Guadaicanal 8-18-1p where he was in a hospital until May when he was removed to the MANY THANKS to Dr. Donahue, Naval hospital at Oakland, Calif., for further treatment. He enlisted in the Marine corps in May, 1942, in Detroit and after me flowers, fruit, candy and training at the Marine base in San Diego, Calif., went overseas in pital and after we came home. July. Tom attended Cass City high school where he and his parents lived before moving to Port Huron.

ment of attack is a tense and frightening one. "Scared? Sure, I was scared. Everybody's scared ing. The Krug Family. 8-18-1 under hostile gun fire? "You find Lenox Hill Neighborhood Associaa hole, quick," said Private Wright. tion, Inc., at Hunter College, Park appreciation to my many friends, Wright and his regiment went on cent of those who applied for avia-

paints, but all but a small part of her time is given over to Holland's problems. Originally she insisted on seeing every Dutchman who escaped



large garage and store building. Income sufficient to pay taxes, insurance and upkeep. Close to church and high school. Apply at residence or phone No. 50. Mrs. J. D. Brooker, 8-11-tf CHARM-KURL Permanent Wave, 59c! 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 Montei, Fairgrove. Caro phone 954-R-5. 11-8-tf 7 LITTLE PIGS for sale. Hubert Root, 3 west, 2 north, 1/2 west of Cass City. 8-18-1p WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Reed & Patterson. Telephone 52, 32 or 228. 8-15-tf FARMERS NOTICE We have raised our prices on Cucumbers at all our stations, including our plant, to the following amounts: No. 1, \$6.00 cwt. No. 2, \$2.00 cwt. No. 3, \$1.00 cwt. No. 4, 25c cwt. Bring your Cucumbers to Baldy Ellis' Sunoco Gas station. Cass City, Johnson's Hardware Store at Deford, and at our plant in Caro.

A. Fenster Corp.

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 \$5.30 per cwt. CHP basis. FRUTCHEY BEAN CO.

8-4-3

for their kind assistance during pital and Mr. Munro for his kindness, the singers, and Rev. Arnold Olsen for the comforting words. The Milton Sugden family.

from the Netherlands and learned more about occupied Holland's problems than the Dutch intelligence. Under her guidance, a Dutch advisory council has been set up to submit ideas to the ministers. The council includes a priest, a newspaperman, a soldier, an accountant, a seaman, a representative of shipping companies and an agricultural expert.

She and her ministers already have plans for forming an army to fight the Japanese as soon as the European war is settled.

Although his home is in the country, King Haakon is in London at least five days a week. His weekly cabinet meetings devote considerable discussion to Norway. Recently, he and his ministers reached a formal agreement with Britain and the United States concerning the method in which this will be accomplished.

Air Force Surgeon Tells Why Many Fail for Wings

NEW YORK .- Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, air surgeon of the army air forces, explained at the 50th anniversary celebration of the avenue and 68th street, why 80 per tion cadet training failed to get their wings. It was for their own good, he said.

"Despite the disappointment of those who are eliminated," he said, "we have proved over and over again that our elaborate and scientific tests save lives as well as time, money and manpower. Those who are eliminated would most likely make poor fliers. Poor fliers don't live long, especially in combat.

Asks Gasoline Coupons

To Hunt Buried Treasure

FORT WORTH. - District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus has received many strange requests during his tenure of office, but this one tops them all. A so-called "treasure hunter, prospector and inventor" in Moreno, Ariz., wrote Eastus requesting that the district attorney locate some gasoline ration tickets "in some good, honest way so I can hunt some buried treasure."

SHELL HORSEHIDES

Work Shoe Commandos Fighting Fatigue and Hard Service on Farm Front and Factory Front

"FIGHTIN"" shoes is right! It's actually amazing the way Wolverines stand up against scuffing, scraping, perspiration and barnyard acids. They'll fight it out with the hardest kind of service and win-give you months and miles of extra wear that cuts your work shoe costs way down... Even more remarkable is the way Wolverines fight foot fatigue with uppers so soft and soles so flexible you couldn't work more comfortably in old house slippers. They never change, either, even dry that way after soaking. Come in, let us show you.





WISH to express my thanks and and Mrs. E. W. Douglas for their Verna Heronemus.

nurses and help at the hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, to friends who visited me and sent cards while we were in the hos-Mrs. Clayton Root and Roger.

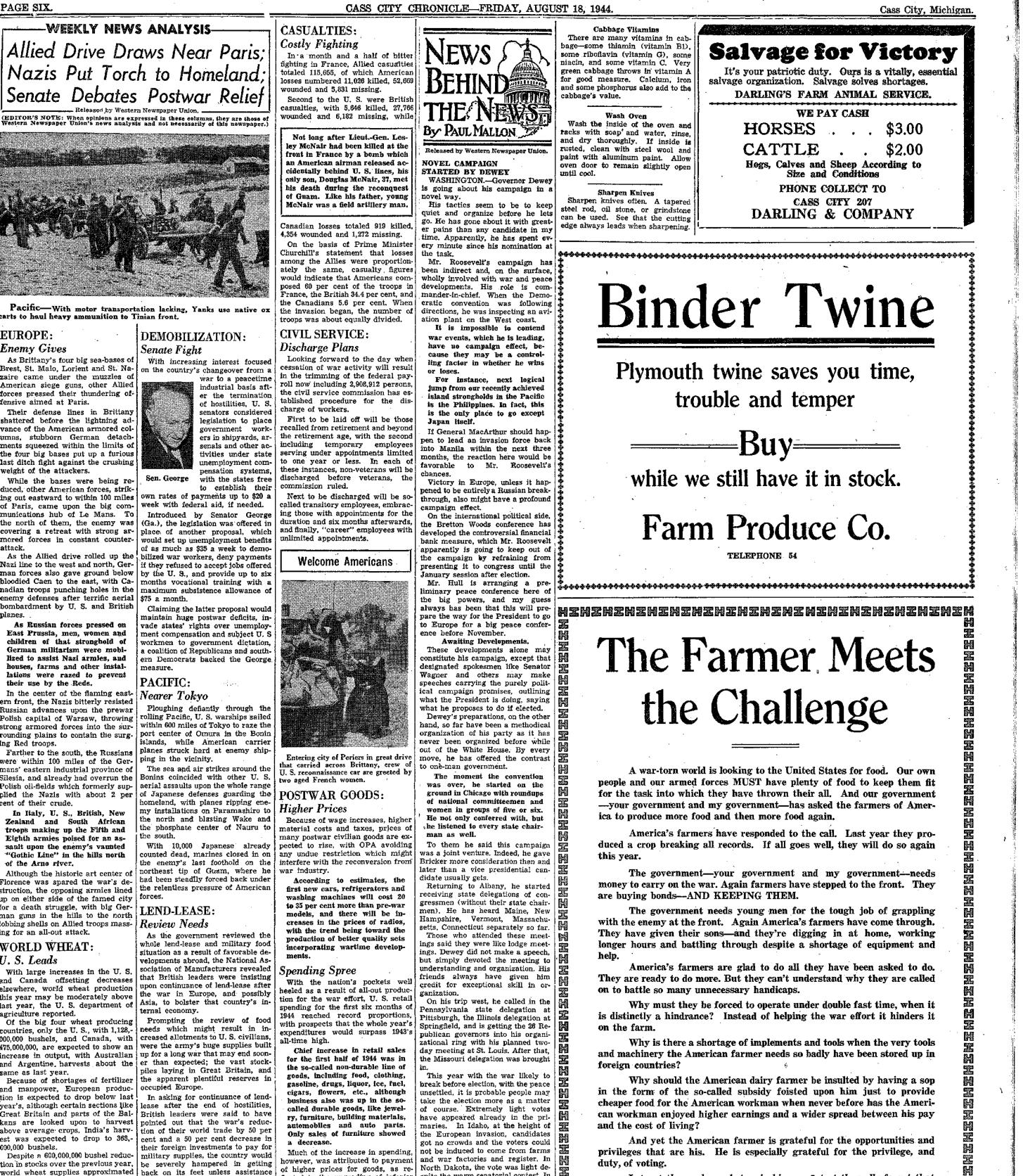
8-18-1p

WE WISH to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors the death and burial of our son and brother, Dean. We also wish to thank Dr. Donahue and nurses at Pleasant Home hos-

as to cook. 8-18-1

Cooking Frozen Foods Frozen meats, poultry and vegetables can be cooked satisfactorily with or without previous thawing. All reports indicate that frozen foods require somewhat less time to cook than similar fresh products, except possibly foods cooked without previous thawing. Roasts, particularly, would require time to thaw as well

PAGE SIX.



-WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS—

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

-With motor transportation lacking, Yanks use native ox carts to haul heavy ammunition to Tinian front.

EUROPE: **Enemy Gives**

As Brittany's four big sea-bases of Brest, St. Malo, Lorient and St. Nazaire came under the muzzles of American siege guns, other Allied forces pressed their thundering offensive aimed at Paris.

Their defense lines in Brittany shattered before the lightning advance of the American armored columns, stubborn German detachments squeezed within the limits of the four big bases put up a furious last ditch fight against the crushing weight of the attackers.

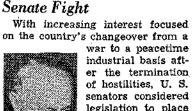
While the bases were being reduced, other American forces, striking out eastward to within 100 miles of Paris, came upon the big communications hub of Le Mans. To the north of them, the enemy was covering a retreat with strong armored forces in constant counterattack.

As the Allied drive rolled up the Nazi line to the west and north, German forces also gave ground below bloodied Caen to the east, with Canadian troops punching holes in the enemy defenses after terrific aerial bombardment by U.S. and British planes.

As Russian forces pressed on East Prussia, men, women and children of that stronghold of German militarism were mobilized to assist Nazi armies, and houses, farms and other installations were razed to prevent their use by the Reds.

In the center of the flaming eastern front, the Nazis bitterly resisted Russian advances upon the prewar Polish capital of Warsaw, throwing strong armored forces into the surrounding plains to contain the surging Red troops.

Farther to the south, the Russians were within 100 miles of the Germans' eastern industrial province of Silesia, and already had overrun the Polish oil-fields which formerly supplied the Nazis with about 2 per of Japanese defenses guarding the



legislation to place government workers in shipyards, arsenals and other activities under state

unemployment compensation systems, Sen. George with the states free to establish their own rates of payments up to \$20 a week with federal aid, if needed. Introduced by Senator George (Ga.), the legislation was offered in

would set up unemployment benefits of as much as \$35 a week to demobilized war workers, deny payments if they refused to accept jobs offered by the U.S., and provide up to six months vocational training with a maximum subsistence allowance of \$75 a month.

Claiming the latter proposal would maintain huge postwar deficits, invade states' rights over unemployment compensation and subject U. S workmen to government dictation, a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats backed the George.

PACIFIC: Nearer Tokyo

measure.

Ploughing defiantly through the rolling Pacific, U. S. warships sailed within 600 miles of Tokyo to raze the port center of Omura in the Bonin islands, while American carrier planes struck hard at enemy shipping in the vicinity.

cent of their crude.

In Italy, U. S., British, New Zealand and South African troops making up the Fifth and Eighth armies poised for an assanit upon the enemy's vaunted "Gothic Line" in the hills north of the Arno river.

Although the historic art center of Florence was spared the war's dethe relentless pressure of American struction, the opposing armies lined forces. up on either side of the famed city for a death struggle, with big German guns in the hills to the north lobbing shells on Allied troops massing for an all-out attack.

WORLD WHEAT: U. S. Leads

With large increases in the U.S. and Canada offsetting decreases elsewhere, world wheat production this year may be moderately above Asia, to bolster that country's inlast year, the U.S. department of ternal economy. agriculture reported.

Prompting the review of food Of the big four wheat producing needs which might result in incountries, only the U.S., with 1,128,creased allotments to U.S. civilians, 000,000 bushels, and Canada, with were the army's huge supplies built 475,000,000, are expected to show an increase in output, with Australian | up for a long war that may end sooner than expected; the vast stockand Argentine, harvests about the piles laying in Great Britain, and same as last year. the apparent plentiful reserves in Because of shortages of fertilizer

and manpower, European producoccupied Europe. tion is expected to drop below last In asking for continuance of lendyear's, although certain sections like lease after the end of hostilities, British leaders were said to have Great Britain and parts of the Balpointed out that the war's reduckans are looked upon to harvest above average crops. India's harvtion of their world trade by 50 per cent and a 50 per cent decrease in

est was expected to drop to 368,-000,000 bushels.

Despite a 600,000,000 bushel reducmilitary supplies, the country would tion in stocks over the previous year, be severely hampered in getting back on its feet unless assistance world wheat supplies approximated 1,140,000,000 bushels in July, far were forthcoming. The National Asabove the 1935-'39 average of 457,sociation of Manufacturers, on the 000.000 bushels. The big decrease other hand, declared that while the U. S. debt neared 300 billion dolreflected increased use of the grain lars, Britain's was only 75 billion. as feed in the U.S.

LIVING COSTS

The cost of living moved up slightly during June in 33 cities out of the 63 surveyed by the National Industrial Conference board. In seven cities costs remained unchanged, warehouses now than at any time in and in 23 there were small declines. history for this season, the Office of For the nation as a whole, living exthe Coordinator of Fisheries reports. Stocks on hand totaled 90,000,000 penses were practically unchanged. The largest increase was found in pounds, an increase of 50 per cent over the same date in 1943. There Indianapolis, where a rise of 1.8 per cent was calculated. Next came is concern in the industry over lack Cincinnati with 1.2 per cent, and of storage space to handle the large Dayton, 1.1 per cent. The greatest volume usually caught in the audecline was in Newark, N. J. des tumn.

homeland, with planes ripping ene my installations on Paramashiro to the north and blasting Wake and the phosphate center of Nauru to the south.

pected to rise, with OPA avoiding With 10,000 Japanese already any undue restriction which might counted dead, marines closed in on interfere with the reconversion from the enemy's last foothold on the war industry. northeast tip of Guam, where he had been steadily forced back under According to estimates, the

LEND-LEASE: **Review** Needs

their foreign investments to pay for

MISCELLANY

As the government reviewed the whole lend-lease and military food situation as a result of favorable developments abroad, the National Association of Manufacturers revealed

Spending Spree that British leaders were insisting With the nation's pockets well upon continuance of lend-lease after neeled as a result of all-out producthe war in Europe, and possibly

ments.

Higher Prices

Because of wage increases, higher

material costs and taxes, prices of

many postwar civilian goods are ex-

first new cars, refrigerators and

washing machines will cost 20

to 35 per cent more than pre-war

models, and there will be in-

creases in the prices of radios,

with the trend being toward the

production of better quality sets

incorporating wartime develop-

tion for the war effort, U. S. retail spending for the first six months of 1944 reached record proportions. with prospects that the whole year's expenditures would surpass 1943's all-time high.

Chief increase in retail sales for the first half of 1944 was in the so-called non-durable line of goods, including food, clothing, gasoline, drugs, liquor, ice, fuel, cigars, flowers, etc., although business also was up in the socalled durable goods, like jewelry, furniture, building materials. automobiles and auto parts. Only sales of furniture showed a decrease.

Much of the increase in spending, however, was attributed to payment of higher prices for goods, as reflected in the upgrading of inferior meats, greater sales of more expensive clothing in the absence of cheaper apparel, and the soaring costs of used cars.

NAZI ARMS

German weapons are of uniformly high quality in material and workmanship, reports the U.S. army ordnance intelligence unit after ex-FISH: More fish is in cold storage amining large numbers of captured arms. There is no evidence of a tungsten or manganese, it was stateđ.

. Unusual arms that have been taken include a paratrooper's automatic rifle, a 3.4 inch rocket gun with a breech, and a 6.6 inch gun with a mechanical range computer.

of national committeemen and women in groups of five or six. He not only conferred with, but she listened to every state chairman as well. To them he said this campaign

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272 1222 was a joint venture. Indeed, he gave M Bricker more consideration then and later than a vice presidential candidate usually gets.

Returning to Albany, he started receiving state delegations of congressmen (without their state chairmen). He has heard Maine, New Z Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu-M setts, Connecticut separately so far. Those who attended these meet-ings said they were like lodge meet ings. Dewey did not make a speech, 8 but simply devoted the meeting to understanding and organization. His friends always have given him M credit for exceptional skill in or-ganization. On his trip west, he called in the Pennsylvania state delegation at 1 Pittsburgh, the Illinois delegation at 8-1 Springfield, and is getting the 26 Republican governors into his organiann Ann zational ring with his planned two-day meeting at St. Louis. After that, anni ann the Missouri delegation was brought

This year with the war likely to break before election, with the peace unsettled, it is probable people may take the election more as a matter of course. Extremely light votes have appeared already in the primaries. In Idaho, at the height of the European invasion, candidates got no crowds and the voters could not be induced to come from farms and war factories and register. In North Dakota, the vote was light de-spite the warm senatorial contest. In Maryland, Democratic Senator Tydings found unusually little applause given to a Roosevelt speaker at a Roosevelt pep rally.

concentrate through his organization upon those 26 states which will give him the election hands down, if he can get them.

During all this time, the usual campaign comments that daily emanate from a candidate have been avoided. When he went west, he had not even appointed a publicity manager, the job being temporarily left to Harold Keller, deputy commissioner of commerce on leave from his state job, who also handled Dewey publicity at the convention.

-your government and my government—has asked the farmers of America to produce more food and then more food again.

America's farmers have responded to the call. Last year they produced a crop breaking all records. If all goes well, they will do so again this year.

The government—your government and my government—needs money to carry on the war. Again farmers have stepped to the front. They are buying bonds-AND KEEPING THEM.

The government needs young men for the tough job of grappling with the enemy at the front. Again America's farmers have come through. They have given their sons—and they're digging in at home, working longer hours and battling through despite a shortage of equipment and help.

America's farmers are glad to do all they have been asked to do. They are ready to do more. But they can't understand why they are called on to battle so many unnecessary handicaps.

Why must they be forced to operate under double fast time, when it is distinctly a hindrance? Instead of helping the war effort it hinders it on the farm.

Why is there a shortage of implements and tools when the very tools and machinery the American farmer needs so badly have been stored up in foreign countries?

Why should the American dairy farmer be insulted by having a sop in the form of the so-called subsidy foisted upon him just to provide cheaper food for the American workman when never before has the American workman enjoyed higher earnings and a wider spread between his pay and the cost of living?

And yet the American farmer is grateful for the opportunities and privileges that are his. He is especially grateful for the privilege, and duty, of voting.

Let not those who seek to win his support at the polls forget that the farmer is a thinking man. He who would have the support of the American farmer will have to show well that he will carry out the ideals upon which this great nation was founded-liberty and justice to all.

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THE CANDIDATE WHO PLACES THE NEEDS OF HIS COUNTRY BEFORE PERSONAL PREFERENCE, WHO HAS THE COURAGE OF HIS CONVICTIONS AND WHO IS READY TO FIGHT FOR NEEDED REFORMS WILL GET THE FARMER VOTE NEXT NOVEMBER.

Tuscola County Farm Bureau

lack of critical materials, such as

Obviously, Dewey's game is to Cass City, Michigan.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944.

through Sept. 30.

Fuel Oil.

Period 4 and 5 coupons are good

Return application for next sea-

1944-45 heating year may be used as soon as they are received from

Tire Inspection.

tion records because OPA will con-

Be sure to keep your tire inspec-

son's rations as soon as received. have to have your tires checked by New period 1 coupons for the an authorized OPA tire inspection

station.

PAGE SEVEN.

Good Ventilation

Good ventilation of the sick room is important but the patient should be protected from a draft. A screen is a good device, if available, and can be used in a number of ways. On the drafty side of the bed hang a blanket over a line stretched from the head to the foot of the bed, or hang a blanket or sheet over a clothes rack. A piece of muslin may be tacked across the frame of the

window at the opening. Want Ads Get Results--Sell It.

Flu and Grippe

terms flu and grippe are synony-

mous, says Dr. Rufus S. Reeves,

Philadelphia director of public

health, but the general public gen-

erally considers influenza as includ-

ing along with the usual aching and

elevated temperature, symptoms of

running nose and sometimes a little

sore throat and slight cough.

From a medical viewpoint, the

SIXTY-THIRD ANNUAL **TUSCOLA COUNTY FAIR** At CARO SIX DAYS August 21-26

tinue to use them in the rationing

program. Before you can get a ra-

tion certificate to replace a tire

from your local board you will

Hens' Vitamins

Nearly 70 per cent of the vitamin

A hens use will come from natural

feeds: corn, alfalfa, green grasses,

and other such items.

The Thumb's Premier Livestock and Produce Show



16 DANCING DARLINGS

The 16 Dancing Darlings, who appear with "VICTORY VOGUE" Revue, are coming to Caro Fair's grandstand evenings' entertainment starting Aug. 21 and continuing through Aug. 26. The 16 Dancing Darlings are a group of talented, versatile beauties, who dance their way through the entire show. As individuals and as a group, they perform equally well through control and acrobatic numbers.

TWO COMPLETE SHOWS THURSDAY NIGHT - 7:00 AND 9:00, Fast Time

THE GREAT BLONDIN

Breath-taking feats almost in the clouds will

Calt Scramble

Church News children of Detroit were visitors Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor. Assembly of God Church-Paul's

schoolhouse, 2 miles south of Cass Mrs. Margaret Caulfield attended City. servicés at Forester Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Keith Roberts, superintendent.

son, Norris, and Mrs. Richard Loos Morning worship at 11:00. Miss June Cook will bring the morning and children were in Cass City on Friday. message. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin MacAl-

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. There will be special music. Miss pine were in Marlette Monday. Cook will be speaking.

A hearty welcome awaits you at been in ill health. all the services.

Cook Sisters, Pastors.

Nazarene Church, Cass City-Rev. Geo. Bugbee, Pastor. Sunday, Aug. 20:

10:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all.

11:30 a. m., devotional service of worship. 7:00 p. m., young people's meet-

ing. Plan to attend.

8:00 p. m., evangelistic service. good a camp meeting as you will care for each Sunday night.

Novesta Church of Christ-Herbert Watkins, Pastor. Sunday, August 20:

10:00 to 11:00 a. m., Bible school sermon, "Gospel Repentance," by the pastor. 8:00 p.m., a Gospel message and

hymn sing led by the pastor.

Baptist Church-Arnold Olsen, Minister. Sunday, Aug. 20: Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Church service at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at eight o'clock. Rev. L. E. Hall of Caro will preach.

St. Pancratius Catholic Church-Rev. John J. Bozek, Pastor. Mass | during the gold-rush, by prospectors, is held the first two Sundays of who found the large hollow wingeach month at 9:00 a. m. and the quills convenient for carrying gold last two or three Sundays at 11:00 dust, lessening the fear of detection a. m. The Holy Sacrifice of the and their when sewn into their Mass is offered up every morning clothes. during the week at 7:50.

St. Michaels Catholic Church-Wilmot. Rev. John J. Bosek, Pastor. Mass is held the first two Sundays of the month at 11:00 a. m. and the last two or three Sundays of the month at 9:00 a.m.

Methodist Church-Rev. Joseph Gregory of Caseville will be guest minister at the Sunday morning service of Aug. 20 at 10 o'clock. Sunday school convenes at 11:30.

Novesta F. W. B. Church-Rev. C. A. Glass, blind evangelist of Lowell, Michigan, will be the speaker for next Sunday. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

1.

Tuesday evening prayer meet-ing at the church at 8:00. Thurs-days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Canned Fish, Canned Milk. Red stamps A8 through Z8 day evening Bible study at the Garnett Switzer, in Bay City. He church at 8:00. was taking treatments as he has good indefinitely for 10 points each. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crouch and children and Wm. Parker, all of Stamps Nos. 30, 31, 32, in Book Bad Axe, were Sunday dinner 4 are good for five pounds each in-guests at the Arthur Taylor home. definitely. Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 A birthday dinner was enjoyed by is good for 5 pounds canning sugall in honor of Mary Ann Crouch's ar through Feb. 28, 1945. Obtain sixth birthday which was Tuesday, application from local rationing Aug. 15. board for additional canning sugar Richard Loos of Port Huron was up to 20 pounds per person. In a Sunday visitor at the home of mailing application back, attach Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf. Mrs. SPARE stamp No. 37. Stamp No. 33 good for five Loos and children returned home with him after spending several pounds after September 1 and re-Outdoor camp meeting indoors. As weeks here. Mrs. Levi Helwig and mains good indefinitely. son, Elwyn, and daughter, Joyce, and Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf and son, Norris, went to Port Huron in the afternoon and returned at night and were visitors at their home there. Mr. and Mrs. Heath Ballagh and daughter, Bernice, were Monday 11:00 to 12:00, communion and night and Tuesday morning guests at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Arthur Taylor. tions are exhausted. **Ravenous Birds** Lowis and Clark, and other early explorers of the Northwest, complained of the difficulty they encountered in hiding their large game from condors, which could devour in an hour enough meat to feed a man for a month. It is only natural

RESCUE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webber and

Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf and

Wilber Ellis returned home Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fahner and Rationing at a

month.)

that under these circumstances the hunter's gun was frequently aimed at the condor, while a further incentive to its destruction was added

Plowing Desirable

Soils on which erosion cannot be controlled should not be plowed or at least should not be left without protection for long. Where erosion can be controlled, however, soils should not be plowed more frequently than necessary, although on heavy, poorly aerated soils, more frequent plowing may be desirable. Air is needed in these soils so that chemically active oxygen may make available nitrogen stored there.

∻∻∻∻∻∻∻∲∲∲∳∲∲∲ CARO LIVESTOCK AUCTION YARDS Office hours, 1-4 and 7-9 p. m. Market report for Tuesday.

B. H. STARMANN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Hours-Daily, 9 to 5. Wednes-day and Saturday evenings, 7:30-9:30. Other times by appointment. Phones: Office 189R2: Home 189R3. K. I. MacRAE, D. O. Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Half block east of Chronicle Office, 226R2, Res., 226R3. P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.

Dentist Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Gass City, Michigan. DENTISTRY I. A. & E. C. FRITZ Office over Mac & Scotty Drug Store. We solicit your patronage when in need of work. MORRIS HOSPITAL F. L. MORRIS, M. D.



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

Shoes. Airplane stamps Nos. 1 and 2 in Book 3 good indefinitely. Gasoline.

Glance . . .

a. m. to 5 p. m., every weekday.

Processed Foods.

A5 through F5 in Book 4 good in-

definitely for 10 points each. (Five

blue stamps valid first of each

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats,

Sugar.

Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and

Boards open to the public 10 local boards.

A-12 coupons good for 3 gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, C-3, B-4, and C-4 stamps good for 5 gallons until used. Make application for B and C renewal at least 10 days before ra-



PAGE EIGHT.







Adequate Water for **Stock Is Essential**

Improvement Seen As Production Aid

Full utilization of grazing areas, with an attendant production of more and better meat and dairy products requires adequate water for livestock on range and pasture. No matter how palatable and plentiful the forage, if sufficient water at regular intervals is not available, livestock will not reach a good marketable condition. Development of enough wells and

springs and ponds to supply the necessary water is not the only requirement, WFA points out. Proper distribution of the water in relation to available forage is essential to efficient grazing as full utilization cannot be realized if an adequate supply is not accessible to livestock on any part of the pasture or range acreage. Stock-water developments are im-

portant on farm pastures in humid areas as well as on the ranges in semi-arid and arid states, according to government authorities. While the greatest need is in the latter areas, inadequate facilities prevent the fullest use of good pasture on many farms because the owner is not aware that a lack is possible in the more humid section where he is raising stock. Also, he may not realize how influential stock-water supplies can be in improving the quality and quantity of range and pasture feed.

000,000. In many states, farmers may receive assistance in carrying out stock-water developments under Body in Motor Trunk, the conservation program administered by the agricultural adjustment agency.

William Drury and a squad of offi-Conservation of soil and water are aided indirectly by development of cers at the Rogers Park police stanecessary pasture and range watertion swung into action after Mildred ing facilities. With proper develop-Roloff and Ann Gerber said they ment and distribution of water supwere positive they had seen a murplies, grazing can be restricted on der car. overgrazed, eroded or depleted "A hand and a foot were sticking rangeland and the stock rotated out of the trunk of the car when it over other areas in keeping with passed us," they told the officers. their grazing capacity. Adequate water supplies on farm pastures, out, shoved the hand and foot inside, while encouraging more uniform locked the trunk and drove on." grazing, will also aid pasture im-They gave police the license num-

provement practices, and decrease damage from erosion. Water facilities are, roughly, of two kinds-natural and constructed. Springs, streams and lakes are in the first group. The second requires drilling, excavation or other construction work to make water available, and includes wells, artificial reservoirs and ponds, ditches, and troughs and storage tanks attached to springs and reservoirs.

Fertilizer Increase

mercial fertilizer—a new all-time

high. That's half a million tons

more than were used in 1943 and

Adjustments in analysis of com-

plete fertilizers to be sold in differ-

ent states have been made to insure

the best possible use of the avail-

able materials supplying nitrogen,

phosphoric acid, and potash The

nitrogen content of many of the

available grades has been increased

somewhat, indicated supplies of this

important plant food being about 35

are available in somewhat larger

amounts this year than last, all of

nitrogen-carrying materials as am-

monium nitrate, and fertilizer com-

per cent greater than last year. While some fertilizer ingredients

3,000,000 tons more than in 1940.

Half Million Tons Farming at 76 Called American farmers this year will 'Easy' by Montana Man use well over 11,000,000 tons of com-

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944.

War Costs in Day Service News Thrice 1812 Total Pvt. Raymond (Bud) Tate has been assigned to the Army Air 50 Days' Spending Equals Corps and arrived at Sheppard Civil War Outlay. Field, Texas, Tuesday, Aug. 8. ----V----

Pfc. Leonard Guinther, who has not home. I surely miss going to been in Italy for some time, has church there. I go every Sunday written Miss Eleanor Bigelow that here but I would like to be there he is now in a rest hospital there. With all you folks. -V-. "We have a swell pastor here. twice the cost of the Mexican war.

WASHINGTON. - The United

States is spending each day on the

war almost three times as much as

the cost of the War of 1812, and

Fifty days of spending equals the

total outlay for the Civil war, in-

In the first six months of the fiscal

year ending June 30, the United

States spent slightly more than the

The war costs for the fiscal year

Non-war spending is estimated at

The average daily war spending

non-war spending about \$19,462,000.

000,000 mark on May 9. It crossed

from \$69,000,000,000 into the \$70,000,-

000,000 bracket just 13 working days

13-day period, spending approxi-

into the war, or considerably less

United States daily average ex-

penditures on the war thus are al-

most three times the estimated out-

lay of \$133,700,000 for the entire

War of 1812 and roughly twice the

War spending crossed the \$74,000,

will be roughly \$87,668,000,000, the

cluding pensions to 1938.

cost of the first World war.

the last fiscal year.

mated \$4,000,000,000.

pated fiscal outlay.

Mrs. Edward Knight has been Knight, is now located in London,

highest for any fiscal year in his-tory and about \$15,500,000,000 more than the \$72,109,000,000 expended in Mrs. Jacob Gruber, from Fort Dises, N. J., where he is now sta-

S F 3-c Max Wise of the Seabees

has been running recently about them that he was OK and that he \$307,300,000 and the average daily Capt. Ferris A. Kercher wrote his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. love to serve my Christ. Kercher, recently that he was in

earlier on April 24. Thus, in the is plenty of action. Pvt. Russell Deneen was recentdress is: Pvt. Russell Deneen, school picnic, but guess I'll have 36471978, Co. A, 132nd B. N., 82nd to take it here." than one-third of the current antici- Rgt., I. R. T. C., Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas.

Pvt. Dale Kettlewell is stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia. He reached camp Friday from Fort Sheridan, Ill., and has been classi-

total cost of the Mexican war, which fied in the anti-aircraft replacewas estimated unofficially at \$166,ment training group. _v_ Keith K. Karr F 2-c, who spent a nine-day leave at his home in Grosse Pte. Woods and with his

But It Wasn't Murder CHICAGO. ILL. - Police Lieut. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Karr, has returned to Great Lakes and will attend engineering school.

Kenneth Price, a few weeks ago, enlisted in the Navy. He passed his physical examination and Monday was sworn into that branch of the service at Detroit. He is "Then the driver stopped, stepped awaiting his call into training as an apprentice seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Urguhart, Commons _____11.00-14.50 Light bulls _____ 8.00- 9.00 ber, which was traced to a cigar distributing company, which owned Mark met Cpl. Archie Mark in Deacons 1.00-10.00 Detroit Monday morning. He has was seven hours before police found an 11-day furlough from Fort a garage mechanic who knew one Jackson, South Carolina, which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mark.

The August 8 edition of the De-Best butcher rattling, so I got into the trunk to troit Times contained a picture of listen for the noise while he drove. Walter Lis; son of Mr. and Mrs. Then I had him lock me in the trunk Ignatius Lis of Deford. Lis is Light bulls 8.50- 9.50 shown with his rifle as he rests Stock bulls _____22.50-66.00 Culls and outside the French town of Cou-Best beef tonces after that town fell to the fast-moving American forces.

v

Forces in 1942, Lt. Crawford was Former Resident employed by the Greyhound Bus Died in West Virginia Lines as a driver. Pvt. Lorance Summers of Fort Riley, Kansas, writes to the pastor gram last Wednesday telling her Sticken of Owendale; Beatrice of the Gagetown Nazarene church, of the death of her sister, Mrs.

Rev. Lila P. Fish, as follows: "How is everything around there? It's O. K. here, only I'm burial were held in Welch last Thursday.

The former Miss Teressa Mc-Comb was born May 19, 1899, in Cass City.

She is survived by her husband It's a Nazarene church. They have and two sons, Robert, Jr., and informed that her son, Pvt. David do. We have a soldiers' chorus. It ers, David, Phillip and Justin Mc-England. He is in the V-mail ser- is nice if I do sing in it. We had Comb of Cass City, and Floyd Mc-

89 last Sunday. I had to work this Comb of Detroit; and three sisters. Pfc. Joseph Gruber recently It's lonesome when you do not go Boulton of Cass City and Mrs.

telephoned his parents, Mr. and I be hireh, and I get lonesome if Wm. Bullock of Shabbona. I do, but praise the Lord I am go-PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL.

do without Him. He has been nearer and dearer to me than He

ever was before.

Removes Blood Stains Blood stains on washable material may be removed by soaking them,

until the coloring is dissolved, in cold water to which household ammonia has been added in the proportion of one tablespoonful to a gallon of water. Then wash the article in lukewarm suds.

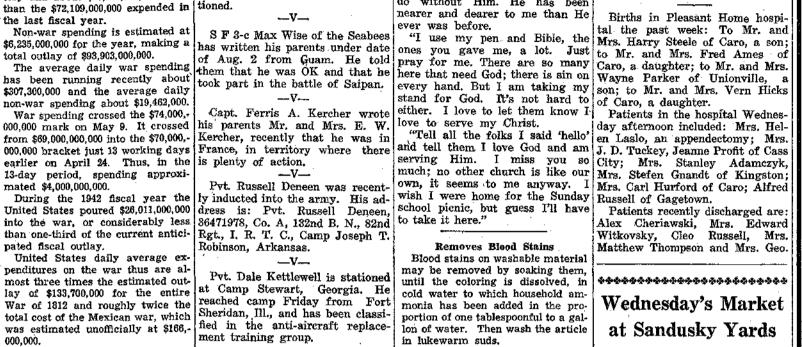
Market Aug. 16, 1944— **Troubled Conscience** Good beef steers A little boy's conscience is in the scat of his trousers. Anything he can do that causes no resulting discomfort there or thereabouts is nor-

mally okay with him. Marlette Livestock Sales Company

Best grass

Market Aug. 14, 1944----_______

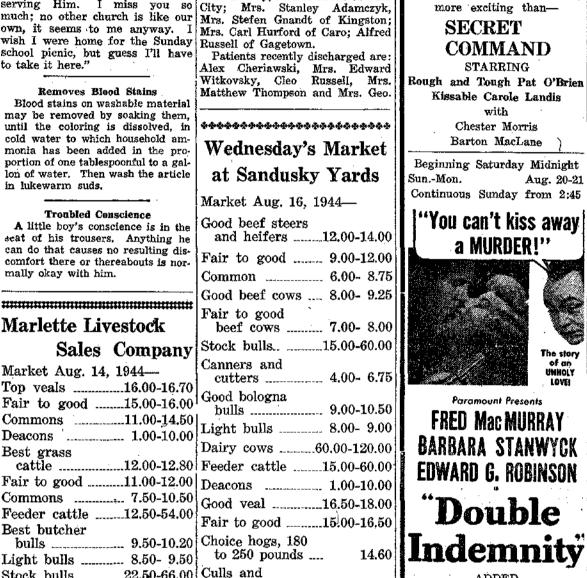
car. "This afternoon I was working on ----V---his car," said the mechanic, Gus Knoblock. "He complained it was

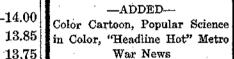


Fair to good

Canners and

Good bologna





Cass City, Michigan.

Butcher of Caro; Adeline Rosen, Mrs. Francis Jacot, Mrs. Wellington Plane and Mrs. John Hergenreder of Kingston; Mrs. George Burtenshaw of Midland; Ruth. Mrs. John Haley received a tele- Hughes of Fairgrove; Mrs. Ernest Pike, Max Waun of Snover; Harold Walker of Argyle; Mrs. Jake Grif-Virginia. Funeral services and fiths of Akron; Elden Bruce of Deford; Betty Molnar, Jack Kil-bourn of Cass City.

Liming Land

"陈秋秋,"你们的你们的。"

Liming land should be accompanled by a balanced fertilizer program, good rotations, and sound soil management.

Look over the want ads-page 5.

ALWAYS A HIT SHOW!

Thumb's Wonder Theatre

CARO

They don't come more thrilling,

Aug. 18-19

Fri. and Sat.

pounds, are still on allocation by the War Production board. Large Worm Loss Experts say the average wormy Public Warned on Fund pig, if it lives, requires one-fifth more feed to reach the same weight For Blinded Veterans as an uninfested one. Since about WASHINGTON .--- Declaring that half of the pigs in the United States are said to be infested, elimination detected, the war department reof internal parasites would save cently warned the public to guard great quantities of feed. It would against fraudulent solicitation of save many hogs, veterinarians estifunds supposedly for aid to blinded mating that worms kill one pig in soldiers. ten. By wide experiments and use, Although the army medical dephenothiazine has proved to be the partment has stated publicly that only drug that will control nodular only 73 men have suffered total worms. It also controls roundworms blindness in this war, the war deor Ascarids as effectively as other partment has discovered circulacommonly , used anthelmintics. tion of misinformation and rumors Phenothiazine is usually given with dry feed mixtures to hogs confined in a pen, although individual doses of "thousands" of blind casualties. of pellets, tabs or as a drench with a syringe are also used. The drug should be given according to printed directions or under the supervision request them. of a veterinarian. **Retail Purchases Up** TELEFACT NAPLES .- The Germans' Gus-U.S. RETAIL SALES REACH NEW HIGH ta⊽ line originally was known only as the "G" series of fortifications and, when telephoning, 1933 86888 the Nazis referred to it as "G' 1937 00000 0000 112 for Gustav, an Allied staff offi-1941 **98966 9699**6 9

cer said. Eventually the line became

ing a Montana farm these days is "the easiest job in the world," according to 76-year-old George Jef-Jeffries, who can remember the hard toil of pioneer days in this unexplored and uncultivated state a half-century ago, explains that with all the modern equipment and conveniences, farming now is "a good way to retire."

SWEET GRASS. MONT.-Operat

several cars used by salesmen. It

of the salesmen who had driven the

so I could hear better."

"All you do," he says, "is ride around a field on a rubber-tired tractor all day. If you get tired, you can always go into the house

and talk to your wife or listen to the radio." them, including such important work gets easier -- especially in monium sulfate, sodium nitrate, amfarmer. "When the wheat comes up, all you have to do is sit and watch

it grow up or burn up," he says with all the knowledge of 50 years spent on Montana's prairiéland,

George Raymond Babcock, 18, Cutters son of Mr. and Mrs. Zebe Allen Canners Babcock, R. F. D. 3, Cass City, is receiving his initial naval indoc-Dairy co trination at the U. S. Naval Train- Best hos ing Center, Great Lakes, Ill. His Roughs recruit training consists of instruc-tion in seamanship, military drill, Best lan and general naval procedure. Dur-ing this period a series of aptitude Ewes

tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a naval service school annual

or to immediate duty at sea. _v_

William H. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Crawford of As the season progresses, the Deford and husband of Mrs. Winnifred Crawford of 263 W. Baker Montana, according to the aging Street, Clawson, has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant, it was announced recently by the commanding general, Eighth Air Force, in England. Lt. Crawford is a pilot of a B-17 Flying For-

tress and is a veteran of more than a score of the Eighth Air Force's huge daylight bombing assaults over Nazi Europe. Prior several hoaxes already have been to his entry into the Army Air

> A ADDEL TOUCH

THERE IS A COMFORTING AIR of tranquility and peace in a modern funeral service that is thoughtfully planned and properly directed. OUR CONSTANT EN-DEAVOR to bring perfec-

tion to funerals adds a touch of fineness to our service that is long remembered by family and friends.



Fair to good 9.00-10.00 Light hogs	
Cutters $6.50 - 8.00$ Roughs 13.75 Conners $4.50 - 6.00$ Roughs 13.20	
Canners 4.50- 6.00	TuesW
Dairy cows75.00-159.00 Sandusky Livestock	Sensati
Best hogs 14.60 Sandusky Livestock	
Roughs10.20-12.40 Sales Company	
Boot lomba 19.00.14.00	
Commons	
Ewes	
Sale every Monday at 1:00 p. m. Auctioneers	

to 250 pounds

Coronado Kitchen Console All Electric Cream Separator

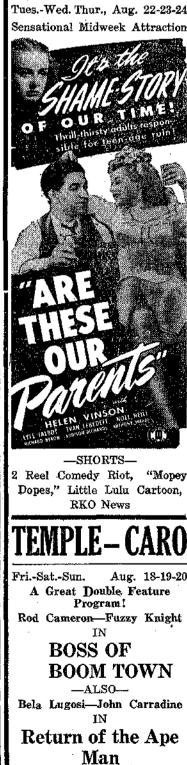
bulls _____ 9.50-10.20 Choice hogs, 180

cows10.00-10.70 Heavy



3-Speed Motor No Oiling Required Noiseless Operation | 100% Efficiency 1000 lb. size for up to 50 cows \$117.50





The army emphasized that it will give complete care and training to any blinded soldiers, and that it will even furnish them with guide dogs if the blinded veterans need or Western Union Knows **Gustav Line 'Secret'**

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designated as Gustav by both the enemy and the Allies.