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Tuscola and Sanilac 4-H **Exhibition Wins**

Tuscola 4-H Club Dairy **Judging Team Was First** at M. S. C. Last Week

Tuscola and Sanilac 4-H club members who took part in the annual State 4-H club show at Michigan State college last week, came home with a sizeable share of honors in the various fields of competition.

With a pace set by Glenn Enos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Enos, of Vassar and a 7th year 4-H Dairy club member, the Tuscola judging team won first place with a team score of 2892 points. Glenn was the high scoring individual in the entire contest. He scored 1020 out of a possible 1,200. Other members on the Tuscola team were: Ralph Gramer, Fairgrove; Jack DeSim-pelare, Unionville; Don Shafer, Unionville; Allen Rohlfs, Fair-grove; and Clare Herrington, Akron.

Evelyn Rohlfs of Akron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rohlfs, received the highest honors awarded in the State 4-H Achievement contest. In competition with seven other contestants who had won in elimination contests in both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas, Evelyn was one of the two girls selected for this honor in the state. She will receive either a trip to the National 4-H Club congress or a scholarship to the National Youth Camp at Shelby, Mich.

Tuscola county won blue ribbon awards in the county exhibits of Phelan; vice president, James an of the expense of the treat-awards in the county exhibits of Phelan; vice president, Thomas ment, as needed, can and will be 4-H canning, 4-H clothing, 4-H Phelan; secretary, Ruth LaFave; paid by funds made available here garden, and 4-H poultry exhibits, treasurer, Martha Becker. and through the national fund. Other winnings in the livestock classes exhibited by Tuscola mem-

bers were as follows: Holstein Cattle-Reid Hall, Vassar, 5th on cow; Norrine Horst, Akron, 11th on heifer; Glenn Enos, Vassar, 2nd on heifer; Allen Rohlfs, Fairgrove, 3rd on heifer; Alvin Bauer, Reese, 7th on heifer; Elmo Prieber, Uniorville, 8th on heifer; county 4-H herd of Hol-steins, 2nd place. Clare Harrington, Akron, 1st on

Ayrshire heifer.

Sanilac County.

Sanilac county 4-H members won \$400.00 in prize awards and many honors at the State 4-H show last week. Two grand champion animals

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Miss Kelly.

which is affinated with the Uni-versity of Pittsburg School of Medicine at Leetsdale, Pa. Miss Kelly will attend the Watson school for two weeks' study of the treatment of infantile paralysis, Miss Helen Kelly, R. N., is attending the Watson School of Physical Therapy at Leetsdale, Pa., for two weeks' study of the starting Sept. 15, at the expense of the Tuscola county chapter and treatment of infantile paralysis. on her return will be available for

Gagetown H. S. **Classes Elected** Officers on Friday

poliomyelitis in the state, there have been six cases of infantile From Gagetown correspondent. paralysis in Tuscola county. Two The Gagetown high school stuare well on the road to recovery, dents elected the following officers two are severe cases and two deaths were the result of the dis-Friday, Sept. 8: Seniors-President, Willa Laease. Fave; secretary, Jean Kehoe;

treasurer, Paul LaFave. Juniors - President, Gerald that no victim of infantile paralston; secretary-treasurer, Lila Bell treatment for lack of funds, re-Ackerman.

Freshmen - President, William Funds from the national founda-Burrows; vice president, Jack tion will be advanced for hospitali-Downing; treasurer, Shirley zation if needed, it was announced Proulx; secretary, Lila Phelan. by Donald Thurber, of Detroit.

Outlines Local Road Problems in Tuscola County

Paul Kreager, engineer of the ment in part is used at the Uni- Tuscola county, realizing the seri-Tuscola County Road commission, versity hospital at Ann Arbor and ousness of the country's waste leased gave Cass City Rotarians glimpses at Harper and Ford hospitals in paper situation, are making plans show of the highway situation in the Detroit. Muscle re-education for a county-wide pickup of this Kind county when he spoke on "Road treatments under the direction of badly needed material during the First Problems" at the club's Tuesday orthopedists are given. luncheon at the Presbyterian The annual meeting of the Tuschurch.

According to Mr. Kreager, the tional Foundation for Infantile together all the waste paper avail- Four

Miss Kelly in the **October Court Term** Watson School of citizens have been drawn to serve

Physical Therapy Cass City Nurse Takes Course for Treating

Miss Helen Kelly, R. N., assist-ant to Dr. H. T. Donahue at Pleas-ant Home hospital, Cass City, has been selected by officers of the Tuscola County Chapter of the Na-tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to attend the D. T. Wat-son School of Physical Theorem

son School of Physical Therapy

which is affiliated with the Uni-

emergency treatments and will

teach other registered nurses and

anyone interested in learning the

hot pack or Kenny method of

During the present epidemic of

treatment.

Infantile Paralysis

Streeters Observed New Pastor of **Golden Wedding** The names of the following

at the next term of circuit court in Tuscola county which convenes Monday, Oct. 2: Henry P. Schafer, Unionville.

Names of Jurors for

Fred Schriber, Caro. Melvin Hoard, Millington. Arthur Armbruster, Unionville. Alton Clink, Silverwood. Ralph Frank, Vassar. Emory Lounsbury, Cass City. Morris Schrimger, Caro. Ezra Hutchinson, Gagetown. Gladys Haufman, Fairgrove. Charles Sugden, Mayville. Ellis Stewart, Fairgrove. George Gunsell, Caro. Leota Gunsell, Caro. Edward Muchlenbeck, Caro. B. E. Moore, Kingston. Fay Wedger, Clifford. Irwin Lennox, Millington. Harold Chapin, Deford. Russell Davis, Vassar. George Foster, Vassar. Eugene Bouford, Fostoria. Mae Neff, Caro.

Ladies' Auxiliary **Of Townsend Club** Elects Officers

Fred Black, Akron.

Twenty-seven attended the regular meeting and "hard times" par-ty of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Townsend club at the Andrew Cross home Monday evening. Of-per. For two years, Mr. Streeter

ficers for the coming year were elected, most of them having is before going to Detroit to em-Mrs. Dorr Wiltsie of Caro, secreserved the past year. They are: tary of the Tuscola chapter, stated President, Mrs. Omar Glaspie; Proulx; vice president, Wm. John- ysis in the county is to go without first vice president, Mrs. Ella Vance; second vice president, Mrs. gardless of race or creed. Part or Frank E. Hall; secretary, Mrs. Sophomores President, James all of the expense of the treat John Guinther; treasurer, Mrs. Phelan; vice president, Thomas ment, as needed, can and will be Casper Whalen; chairman of the flower committee, Mrs. Burt Gow-

> en. The group enjoyed a potluck supper.

The regular meeting of Town-send Club No. 1 will be with Mr. by Donald Thurber, of Detroit, and Mrs. John Guinther next Monstate director of the national founday evening.

Shortage of Waste

dation. The more severe cases may be treated at four hospitals in the At the Oakland County state.

Contagious hospital, the Sister Kenny treatments are adminis-Paper Getting Serious 740 at Cass City tered under the direction of a pe-

first week in October. In rural areas, children are becola County Chapter of the Na- ing asked by their teachers to get Four

county road system has 256 miles Paralysis will be held on Tuesday, able around their homes and to Fifth of farm and market highways, Sept. 19, at 8:00 p. m., at the bring it to their own schoolhouses. Sixtl Sixth highways, the paper collected is sold prompt- ing and 25 in the afternoon. ly, so that it can go to the mills

At Caro Sunday Former Caro Publisher

Newspaper Offices With their two daughters, Miss Doris Streeter, a Detroit high school instructor, and Mrs. S. G. Morey of West Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Streeter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Ort of Car-sonville, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Streeter quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary in their home in Caro Sunday. The anniversary dinner was served in

Helps Out in Tuscola

the Montague hotel. Mrs. Streeter, daughter of the late John Bullen, pioneer business man of Caro, was born at Owen Streeter was born in Unionville where he learned the printer's trade. They were married in Caro on Sept. 12, 1894.

In 1890, at the age of 20 years, Mr. Streeter entered the employ of and will be ready for ordination the late Grant Slocum, publisher in August of next year. of the Tuscola County Courier at

partner with the late R. L. Holloper. For two years, Mr. Streeter

ier before going to Detroit to embark in the commercial printing business. For 27 years, the Street-

ers lived in Detroit, and during the latter part of that period, Mr. Streeter was printing instructor in the Highland Park high school. Several years ago, they returned to Caro to reside. Since the war, skilled printers have been hard to find and Mr. Streeter has obligingly spent half of each week relieving the situation in two Tuscola county print shops-one day on the Unionville Crescent and two days

on the Cass City Chronicle.

School Enrollment Is

School enrollment at Cass City totals 740, according to figures re-

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d grade	36	l h
rth grade	42	
rth and fifth grade room	22	0
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Nazarene Church

Rev. Lorne Lee. Rev. Lorne Lee is the new pastor

tiac and in 1941 started his study for the ministry. He will complete his course in the summer of 1945

He has been pastor at the Vassar

Nazarene church for the past two Caro. Six years later, he was a years.

> **Mrs. Flint Lived** In This Community For Sixty Years

> > Mrs. Lavinia H. Flint, 79, widow of the late Edward Flint and a resident of this community for 60

years, passed away unexpectedly in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Collins, about 9:00 p. m. City Labor Day to spend two veeks with relatives in Flint.

Surviving Mrs. Flint are three daughters, Mrs. Collins, in whose home she died, and Mrs. Lela Merriam, both of Flint, and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley of Cass City; a son, William Flint, of Cass City; ten grandchildren and eight great grandchildren; a brother, Hugh Alward of St. Thomas, Ontario; and two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Fish-Wednesday. The records back and Mrs. John Atkinson, both of Ontario. Mr. Flint passed away our years ago.

Funeral services were held Monlay at 2:30 p. m. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Beardley. Dr. E. Ray Willson of Caro officiated and burial was made in Concluded on page 5.

Basic A Mileage Books to Be Issued Here Sept. 18-20

Local School Will Devote Three Afternoons and Two Evenings to Task

Three afternoons and two evenings next week will be devoted to the receiving of applications and the distribution of basic "A" mileage ration books for passenger automobiles or motorcycles, at the Cass City schools. The hours are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 18 and 19, from 3:00 to 9:00 p. m., and Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The automobile owner's present of the Church of the Nazarene in "A" mileage ration book cover Cass City. In coming here, he re- must accompany his application turns to his home town after an for a new ration book and he is Sound, Ont., and came as a young absence of eleven years. He is a requested to bring his tire ingirl with her parents to Caro. Mr. graduate of the Cass City high spection record. Only an adult school, class of 1933. After leaving may present applications for mile-Cass City he was employed in Pon- age ration books. He may bring his neighbors' applications in order to save time and gas.

The following information is required to fill out an application blank:

Name of registered owner and address and telephone number, date of application and speedometer reading, vehicle license number, make, year model and state of registration.

Applications will be received at the local school on the three days and the hours named from people residing in the Cass City trading area and books issued as long as the supply lasts.

Fourteen other schools in Tuscola county will also renew basic "A" mileage books next week, although the dates and hours will not necessarily be the same. It is Friday evening. She had left Cass understood that one or more City Labor Day to spend two schools will devote only one day to the task.

Local Pastor at **Planning Institute** In Chicago Monday

By invitation of Dr. Cameron P. Hall, secretary of the Department of Social Education and Action, under the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A., the Rev. M. R. Vender attended a one-day planning institute held at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago on Monday.

The denomination at its annual general assembly in Chicago last May, at which the local minister

was a commissioner from the Flint.

Presbytery, approved a recom-

mendation for the launching of a

world order movement within the denomination for the promotion of

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Mrs. A. A. Coquelle and Miss Gertrude Striffler have purchased

the equipment and fixtures of the

TO REOPEN SMITH

W. S. C. Has First Meeting of Fall in Home of Mrs. Baker

The Woman's Study club met in the home of Mrs. Edward Baker the first meeting of the new club same, he said. Township road year. Mrs. Grant Patterson, president, conducted the business meet- average mile, county roads at \$341 ing during which Mrs. M. C. McLellan was chosen as the second vice Practically all township roads are away to a good start as it opened president of the society and Mrs. gravel and dirt highways.

la County Federation, and Mrs. Chester Graham of Cass City, the county. president of the East Central district.

Miss Jeanne Profit pleased the audience with two piano solos. "Pleasant Memories" was the response to roll call.

DAIRY FEED PAYMENTS MADE THIS MONTH

The July and August dairy recu payment is being made this month, Chas. B. Eckfeld, chairman of the Tuscola County Agricultural Con-Miss Betty Hower, piano accom-Team Standing The July and August dairy feed servation association, said^a today, and will be handled entirely by mail. Letters are being mailed to all previous applicants with in-C., and H. G. Hillis of Mayville. struction for completion and all applicants are requested to follow the instructions in filling out the application and mail it with all

July and August whole milk or butterfat statements before Oct. 31, to the association at Caro. Anyone who does not receive an

application may obtain one by writing the association at Caro.

HARRY YOUNG PRESENTED WITH LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Harry Young was recently presented with a life membership certificate by Tyler Lodge, F. & A. day. M. Mr. Young has been a mem-ber of the local Masonic lodge for 40 years.

While mileage in the county has the home of Mrs. Edward Baker increased in late years, appropria-on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 12, for tions have remained about the Bowling League increased in late years, appropria-Gets a Good Start maintenance is fixed at \$58.48 an

The City Bowling league got and state roads at \$600 a mile.

its long fall and winter schedule Ralph Young and Mrs. John So-vey were elected to membership appropriation for township roads have been taken on this season and vey were elected to membership. Mrs. T. J. Heron, chairman of is for snow removal. With branch two additional teams were required the program committee, presented garages at Deford and Vassar to to accommodate the fans who fa- making paper supplies even shortthe following speakers: Mps. Pat- house equipment, the county road vor this type of recreation. Four terson, who gave the president's commission is better equipped to of the 16 teams managed to sweep civilians who go without paperaddress; Mrs. John Ritzema of give quicker service at less ex- through their first three-game se-Sebewaing, vice president of the pense, having the highway equip-ries, yet two teams, the Knoblets East Central district; Mrs. Haines ment closer to the scene of opera- and the Pinneys, were all that of Vassar, president of the Tusco- tion. It is planned to place a bowled up to their averages. Capt. third branch garage near Wisner Pinney's team walked away with to serve the northwestern part of both of the team event prizes, but the single game prize was won by

With the county commission ser- the small margin of two pins. The vicing the state roads here as well Czerwiec brothers, performing on as those of the county and town- the Pinney squad, furnished the Walter Turner will have a public ships, there is no loss in time in larger portion of the fireworks, and auction of machinery and furniture working all roads together and ef- the older brother, Adam, posted a at his farm located 1 mile south fecting a saving in manpower and 549 three-game total in his first and 2 miles west of Cass City on MEETING TONIGHT appearance in the league. Other Saturday, Sept. 16, at one o'clock.

machinery. Mr. Kreager outlined briefly the individuals who accounted for good Arnold Copeland will cry the sale county commission's post war pin totals were: Knoblet, 593; Lud- and the Cass City State Bank is highway program.

E. L. Schwaderer, program lough, 548; C. Auten, 546; Ed chairman, presented Mr. Kreager. Fritz, 536; Novak, 529; B. Benkellough, 548; C. Auten, 546; Ed Team Standings.

low, 563; A. Czerwiec, 549; McCul-

Luncheon guests were Capt. Wil-Pinney Knoblet Reid Parsch Landon Skull Fractured in McCullough Willy Retherford Fall from Wagon M. Auten Starmann

Stanley Sharrard suffered a Ed Fritz skull fracture, an 8-inch scalp Ed Fritz Deering from a loaded wagon on the Dan Ludlow DeLong farm in Novesta town-C. Auten ship Friday. When the wagon Wallace 0 tipped, he was thrown forward and off the vehicle, his head striking the draw bolt. He was discharged

from Pleasant Home hospital Mon-

Read the want ads on page 5. ment3t

More than 700,000 different military items are made from, or wrapped in, paper or paper prod-

ucts; all of which uses are, of course, in addition to the paper needed for the thousands of civilian uses.

If the waste paper is not collected and turned into the mills, thus rant Tuesday evening. Mr. Howell, er than they are now, it will be not the fighting services. Housewives especially can see

readily just what the waste paper Concluded on page 8.

Coming Auctions

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o ney State Bank, clerk.

Harold Oatley was toastmaster Tuesday evening. Dinner guests were Capt. William N. Spencer of Fort Bragg, N. C., Warren Wood Having decided to rent his farm,

EXTENSION WORK

work will be held in the courthouse Thursday, Sept. 21, at one o'clock is the time set for the farm auction of William A. Simpkins, located 8 miles east and 2 miles Won Lost north of Cass City. Arnold Cope-0 land is the auctioneer and the Pincount as the first class. A. A. and Lillian Ricker will Additional gasoline will be alo have a furniture sale on Saturday. lowed teachers who take these Sept. 23, at one o'clock at the resicourses. dence on South Seeger street, 31/2

and the Cass City State Bank, AT WILMOT F. M. CHURCH

Dr. Larry Newgent, former

ertised on page 6 of this issue. Morton Orr will use space in speak at the Wilmot Free Metho-to work. (hyperbolic to advertise dist church Wednesday evening at "Wisconsin is a very beautiful weighed 865,520 pounds, diameter of driving wheels 77 inches and next week's Chronicle to advertise dist church Wednesday evening at his sale of livestock and machinery 8:00 CWT. His topic is "Crime state and we saw some fine rock of driving wheels 77 inches and

Memorial Service for Deceased Members

A beautiful and impressive A beautiful and impressive memorial service in honor of two deceased members, Mrs. John Snapler and Noil McLarty fol deceased members, Mrs. John Spangler and Neil McLarty, followed the regular meeting of Echo

Addresses Gavel Club chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday eve-

ning. Mrs. Robert Hoadley, worthy RESTAURANT OCT. 1 "New York, a Museum of People" was the subject of a talk by matron of Echo chapter, has been invited to serve as an escort at Rev. Clarence Howell at the Gavel club dinner at the Haley restauthe coming session of Grand Chapter to be held Oct. 10-12 in Grand a religious worker in New York Rapids. Mrs. Hoadley expects to Smith restaurant on West Main City, has had unusual contacts attend, accompanied by five other street and expect to open it for members from this chapter. with many nationalities and re-

lating them made his talk most interesting. Mr. Howell was graduated from Cass City high school close of the Wednesday evening in 1906 and is now writing a book, meeting.

"We Build Our Universe."

and Grant Howell.

A meeting of all Tuscola county teachers interested in extension Friday evening, Sept. 15, at 7:30 o'clock (fast time). Dr. C. M. Loesell will be present to organize the classes. If a sufficient number of

business about Oct. 1. The refreshment committee The restaurant was closed about a year ago "for the duration" when Mr. and Mrs. John Smith moved served doughnuts and coffee at the to Saginaw.

Mrs. Fred Maier Describes Month's Trip To Montana, Washington and Oregon

Mrs. Fred Maier of Cass City, peared miles apart. The eastern accompanied by Mrs. Alvin part of Montàna was a continua-Schluchter of Pigeon, returned on tion of dead grass and a few water Schtuchter of Pigeon, returned on Monday from a month's trip to the West, making the journey through Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Da-kota and Montana. They left on Aug. 10, returning to Cass City on Sept. 11. Mrs. Maier describes their trip in the following enthu-siastic manner: siastic manner: "Our trip to the West was an pumps, perhaps 8 or 10 feet high,

classes. If a sufficient number of teachers are present to warrant two courses, this meeting will Bay City on Thursday evening, ings. The oil is stored in flat-top, Aug. 10, arriving in Chicago the round, aluminum tanks here and next morning to witness one of the there in groups of from 3 to 5--in hottest days of the summer. We one place 10. There were miles of went immediately to the Y. W. these tanks. In the ditches one C. A. where it was cool, had lunch could see the alkali refuse from and dinner, and left the Union the refining. It was an intensely depot at 11:30 that night. The interesting field in the foothills of temperature was 102 degrees in the Rockies.

the sleeper, but it cooled some 20 "Then we began to climb higher degrees as soon as the train pulled and higher in the foothills with chaplain of St. Quentin prison, will out and the air conditioner began our giant 'Empire Builder' en-

his sale of investock and machinery stud ow i. His topic is offine state and we saw some fine fock of driving wheels of inches and to be auctioned on Wednesday, Doesn't Pay" and he will give some formations there. Minnesota had boiler 88 inches, steam pressure Sept. 27. Arnold Copeland will be of his experiences of 36 hangings, miles and miles of fine corn, but 260 pounds per square inch, trac-the auctioneer. Notice. Village taxes are due and must be paid this month. Ernest Croft, Village Treasurer. — Advertise-ment3t. the auctioneer. Notice. Notice

All three of these sales are advertised on page 6 of this issue.

blocks south of Wood's Drug store. PRISON CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK Arnold Copeland will be auctioneer

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Common sight in spectacular Allied drive in northern France was surrender of droves of Nazis pocketed by swift moving Allied columns.

EUROPE: At Border

Having fallen back the whole length and width of France, and abandoned Belgium and Holland, Adolf Hitler's beaten and bedraggled armies holed up behind the vaunted Siegfried line to face an Allied charge across the German border to Berlin.

Even while the main body of Allied troops still were fighting through the Lowlands and eastern France, the American First and Third armies under command of Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges and Lieut. Gen. George Patton were reported to have penetrated Germany at Aachen and Saarbrucken in preliminary skirmishes.

As the Allies tightened their ring of steel around the western border of the reich, between 50,000 and 100,-000 German troops were hemmed against the channel coast far to the rear of the forward lines. Spread thinly in a sweeping arc from Bou-



Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley (left), Gen. Dwight Elsenhower (center), and Dep-uty Commander Sir Arthur Tedder con-fer at Paris.

logne to Calais, they fought desperately along the former robotlaunching coast as Canadian and Polish forces closed in for the kill. While Allied armies pressed

U.S. INCOME: At 158 Billion Rate

ly reaching its production peak, the department of commerce reported that the nation's industries were turning out goods at a rate of 196 billion dollars a year, an increase of only 3 per cent over the last half of 1943. Government purchases approximated 86 billion dollars annually.

reported that income payments to individuals were at a rate of 158 billion-dollars for the year, with disbursements to servicemen and their dependents, and farm operators contributing to the new high. Reflecting the near peak production, manufac-

stable.

billion dollars and taxes were expected to absorb an additional 23 billion dollars, the margin of savings indicated a year-all volume of 36 billion dollars, a sizable cushion for expenditures in the postwar

period. PACIFIC:

Japanese that they could expect heavy aerial bombardment of their nomeland and extensive ground operations against their inner defensive circle, U. S. warships joined U. S. airmen in raking the enemy's military installations and supply lines from the Bonins down to the Celebes. Lying to the north of the Mari-

anas where U. S. troops were catching their breath before taking the next step toward Japan, and just 600 miles from Tokyo, the Bonins were hammered by warships and planes, with nu-

According to the War Labor Board, many of the employees had voted against the strikes conducted at

some of the mines. Postwar Automobiles

Postwar automobiles will not differ lly from pres

against the reich frontier in the north, the American Seventh army driving up from the south through broken Nazi resistance effected a junction with Lieutenant General Patton's forces near Nancy.

Nazi Die-Hards

might was brought to bear against the Nazis' reeling wehrmacht, German die-hards gave no indication of giving up the ghost.

Said the German army's propaganda spokesman, Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, in a broadcast to the reich: "When our national strength, whose total mobilization has been the aim of all our efforts in the last few weeks, is concentrated on the shortened prepared lines, then it will be possible for us to restore the strategic balance which we have now lost in the west."

Balkan Conquest

Of all of Adolf Hitler's once formidable Balkan empire, only Hungary remained to help carry on his fight, what with Bulgaria seeking to enter the Allied camp after strong Russian forces had invaded the country after Moscow's claim that its statesmen's straddling diplomacy enabled Germans fleeing Romania safe conduct back to their lines.

Bulgaria's downfall followed closely on Finland's break with Germany as one of the terms of an armistice with Russia, and came even as it was reported that the Nazis were thinking of abandoning northern Italy, where U. S. and British armies fought through the enemy's boasted "Gothic line."

Meanwhile Russian forces drove Meanwhile Russian forces drove through Romania and Bulgaria for ability to develop almost any kind tisans in Yugoslavia preparatory to of rubber will beem the billion dola drive on the southern Hungarian i he said. plains.

rous enemy vessels supplying the beleaguered islands blasted and sent to the bottom.

Making good use of advanced bases on northwest New Guinea. U. S. airmen attacked the enemy's Philippine outposts, concentrating on his extended supply lines to Even as the Allies full military weaken his effectiveness against possible assaults. Apparently reflecting the Japs' desire to husband their limited air power, aerial re-

sistance was negligible, in contrast to their once imposing strength reportedly scattered throughout the entire area.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER: **Bright Prospects**

Opportunities for employment and increased farm income, and cheap rubber, are postwar prospects growing out of the nation's 750 million dollar synthetic rubber industry developed since Pearl Harbor to keep the country on wheels. Ninety-five

per cent of the facilities are government owned.

In resigning as head of the dissolved office of rubber director. Bradley Dewey revealed that the country's synthetic capacity will soon approximate 1,000,000 tons compared with prewar imports of about 600,000 tons of the natural product, and that cost of tire-grade synthetic is about the same as that of the natural product of about 16

cents per pound. Because an American synthetic industry based on alcohol, oil and gas can produce rubber economically, prices of natural rubber previously set by a British and Dutch monopoly will tend to be stabilized, Dewey

was pointed out. U. S. FINANCES

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

ROMAN BABIES: The upheavals | of war have reduced the survival chances of Italian babies startlingly, according to the Allied military government. In July, infants under a year old were dying at the rate of one out of every two, or nearly 500 out of every 1,000. In July, 1943, the death rate was 289 per thousand. The yearly average between 1931-35 was 104.7.

FLYING AUTOMOBILES: "Some day when you go in to buy a car, the salesman will ask whether you want it with or without wings," Roscoe Turner, famous airman, predicts. "I'm not kidding," he added. "These things have already been flown. You'll be able to drive to the airport, attach the wings and take off. When and scope of the war period, it was you want to come back, you will added. check the wings and drive home.

may be higher in price, Chairman Alfred P. Sloan of General Mo-tors Corporation declared. In commenting upon the future resumption of automobile manufacture, Sloan said that General Motors will require from four to six months to reconvert from military to A. P. Sloan civilian production, and that postwar plans

call for employment of the present force of 500,000. In discussing postwar models, Sloan said that there will be only minor changes in designs, and that ordinary advancements made during the war years would be incorporated into the new machines. Higher material and labor costs may force an increase in prices, he said.

BIRTH RATE: **Prosperity Helps**

Boomtime wages and high employment levels have boosted the American birth rate during the last four years, statistics indicate. Principal gains were among mothers 20 to 29 years of age, who have borne their first child. Forty per cent of the births in the United States between 1939 and 1942, for instance, occurred among mothers in their 20s, while 33 per cent were among mothers 30 to 39 years of age.

Considerable increases were also shown in families having the second or third child. These gains were not influenced by the upward trend in the marriage rate, but were the direct result of better times. Many women in their 30s who had been delaying having children because of low and uncertain family incomes. have been bearing babies during the relatively prosperous war years, it



JOIN GULF'S

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 fortunate 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

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Guards 39 danger points!

GULF'S Protective Maintenance

Plan includes Gulflex Registered

Lubrication which reaches up to

39 vital points with six different

wear, and lengthen your car's life.

Protective Maintenance Plan! This plan was conceived by ex-

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan....

perts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job.

Gives you a cleaner,

smoother-running motor!

IT'S IMPORTANT to give your

car a good motor oil. Gulf offers

two outstanding oils: Gulfpride,

"The World's Finest Motor Oil."

and Gulfiube, an extra-quality oil

costing a few cents less.

Ø Ø Get an appointment at Stretches precious gasoline your Gulf Station conpons!

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Cass City, Michigan.

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in the service three years without

Harold Lafave of Great Lakes,

a furlough.

Henry Lafave.

auditorium of the school.

voice and piano.

minor operation.

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NOVESTA Jesse Cook and Mrs. Nora Wein of Marlette visited Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peasley of Cass City, were entertained Sunday at the E. E. Binder home. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Willard Burdon and Mr. and Mrs. still in Paris.

and Mrs. Thomas Colwell in Cass Wm. C. Hunter. Other guests dur-Mrs. Geo. McArthur was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mrs. C. Paul Hunter. Miss Gladys Kady, daughter of Henderson Sunday.

for Publication-Sale or training in a Flint hospital, is and daughter, Marion, and Mr. and Mortgage of Real Estate-State home for a month's vacation. of Michigan, the Probate Court Mrs. Russell Mackay of Detroit

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village s spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay. of Caro, in said County, on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1944. T-S LaVerne Lafave came home last Thursday from the Aleutian

Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Frederick Lange, Mentally Incompetent.

Bernice Lange, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest said estate in certain real estate therein described, It is ordered, that the 26th day

of September, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern war time, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said Sept. time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said state in said real estate should McCoy, Wisconsin. not be granted; It is further ordered, that pub

lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Rose Nagy, Register of Probate. 9-8-3

Order for Publication-Determina-tion of Heirs.-State of Michi-gan, the Probate Court for the

County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the Vil-lage of Caro, in said County, on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1944. Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Sarah J. Gage, Deceased.

Anna High, having filed in said Court her petition praying that Mercy hospital, Bay City, where for a few days this week. Said court adjudicate and deter- she had an appendectomy. mine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said de-ceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It is ordered, that the 26th day of September, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central lis McGinn of Flushing spent Sat-War Time, at said Probate Office, urday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd be and is hereby appointed for McGinn, returning Sunday.

hearing said petition; It is further ordered, that pub-lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a news-paper printed and circulated in

said County. ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

9-8-3

GAGETOWN NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe en-Miss Madelyn Johnston, who is tertained at dinner Sunday cele- attending the County Normal at

brating their third wedding anni- Caro, spent the week end at her versary, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald parental home here. Walsh of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. T-3 Harold Johnston writes

Kenneth Maharg, Mr. and Mrs. home that he is well and safe and

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing the evening were Mrs. Harold Fred Dorsch were S|Sgt. Vern El-Johnston, Mrs. Luther Murray and ston, who arrived in Flint last Saturday after 37 months of overseas service in North Africa and Mr. and Mrs. James Kady, who is Italy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elston

> Mrs. Harvey McDonald and son, Jack, all of Flint. S|Sgt. Elston will leave for Lincoln, Nebraska, Oct. 1 where he will assume in-

structor's duties.



With the passing of the Labor lay week end, activities here at the bluff have practically ended for the Illinois, is spending a furlough year. This has apparently been a

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. short summer and while a pleasant one yet the extremes and vagaries Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bliss of the weather have left much to

be desired. July and August were at Morris hospital, Cass City, a unusually warm and dry and as nine pound haby boy, Thursday, yet rain is still badly needed for the woods and plant life. Leaves Pvt. Dean Anker of Camp Robseem to be falling early due to the erts, Calif., is spending an 11-day

dryness of the soil and lack of furlough with his parents, Mr. and moisture. Mrs. Wm. Anker, Pvt. Dean Ank-About 10 cottages are still open er is being transferred to Camp

and will remain so until October with occasionally a few returning Mrs. Gertrude Cummings, presi-

for week ends. Usually the fall dent of the Woman's Study club, season is the best of all the year, and club members, Mrs. Catherine Freeman, Mrs. Edna MacRae, Mrs. and aside from an occasional windy and cool day, the days are Dorothy LaFave and Miss Florbright and fair until late in Octoence Lehman, attended the flower

show and silver tea given Sept. 5, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Wurm were by the Unionville Study club at the in Bay City Sunday in attendance at a program sponsored by radio Miss Dorothy Ebey of Muskegon,

station WBCM. a former teacher here, visited at Mrs. Vida Pulford of Cass City the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd is spending a few days in the Mer-McGinn and sang a solo at the ion cottage and Sunday morning 50th wedding anniverasry of Mr. invited the Burkes, Todds and and Mrs. J. L. Purdy on August their guests, Miss Dorothea McCle-30. Miss Ebey has spent the sum-land and Miss Helen Ballock, to 10 mer in Chicago where she studied o'clock breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp and Miss Maybelle Clara returned to Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock entertained St. Johns to resume teaching. the Greybael family of Kalamazoo Miss Donna Haag, who spent the from Thursday until Saturday. summer at the home of Mr. and Looks like their cottage now is al Mrs. Don Wilson, has returned to so closed for the season. the home of her parents in Sebe-Miss Myrtle Holmes is in Cass waing, following a 10-day stay at City, the guest of friends there

Miss Ethel Adams of Saginaw Mrs. Margaret Rocheleau has rewas a caller Sunday evening. Miss turned from the Caro Community Adams is interested in purchasing

hospital where she underwent a a cottage. This concludes the "Oak Bluff Pvt. F. C. Willis McGinn of Breckenridge, Ky., and Mrs. Wil-Breezes" column for the 1944 sea son and the first 50 years of the life of the association. We hope some pleasure and entertainment McGinn, returning Sunday. Ray Burrows and Lloyd McGinn has been derived from this column and hope that someone will transacted business in Bay City continue to report during the coming season, the first of the second Harold (Bud) Lafave, Seaman 50-year cycle, the items of interest S-C, came from the Great Lakes Training Station Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. which may occur here. In a few days, we shall turn the bluff over to the squirrels, rabbits, bluejays, Henry Lafave. He has a nine-day chicadees and our other wild life

until next spring. We wish you all Mrs. Mildred Helmbold of Pittspleasant winter and happy holi-



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MEAT-POINT STRETCHER . . . Our Home Service Department offers this modern version of an old Scotch recipe. It is easy on the ration book:

Supper Pie

4 tbsp. minced onion	$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt						
1 tbsp. butter	1/8 tsp. pepper						
1 lb. ground beef	1 can condensed tomato soup						
Pie pastry for two-crust pie							

Cook onions in butter until soft. Add ground beef and cook until barely brown; then add condensed tomato soup. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and mix well. Line a 9-inch pie plate with short pastry, rolled 1/8-inch thick. Moisten edges of crust with cold water. Fill pie shell with meat mixture. Prick top crust and place over pie, brush with melted butter and bake in moderate oven, 375 F., for one hour, or bake in a hot oven, 450 F., for 15 minutes, and then decrease heat to 350 F. and bake 15 minutes longer. Serves siz.



SLIP COVERS FOR LAMP SHADES If you have a soiled lamp shade and cannot obtain a new shade, try making a "slip cover" using patterned paper of a light color, or cotton cloth (gingham, percale, chambray). Lay the material on the lamp shade, and mark the shape to be cut out. Then sew or paste the edges together and finish with a simple edging or trimming. Slip the new shade over the old shade.



DUST STEALS LIGHT ... Dust and dirt collecting on lamp bulbs, reflector bowls and fixtures will often absorb as much as 50 per cent of the light. To get all the light you pay for, clean lamp bulbs and fixtures frequently, also floor and table lamps. Wipe lamp bulbs and bowls with a damp cloth, and be sure lamp bulbs are dry before screwing back in socket. A soft brush can be used for dusting lamp shades.

-The Detroit Edison Co.

A true copy. Rose Nagy, Register of Probate. ford is visiting a few weeks at the day season and trust that everyone ward Fischer. Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court.-State of Michigan, the Montrose arrived Sunday for Probate Court for the County of breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Tuscola. lis McGinn at the home of Mr. In the matter of the and Mrs. Lloyd McGinn. Estate of Mary E. Lauderbach, Mrs. Earl Hurd visited her par-Notice is hereby given that 2 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry-months from the 1st day of Sep- man, of Pontiac several days re-Deceased. tember, A. D. 1944, have been al- cently. lowed for creditors to present their Mr. and Mrs. George Lenhard of claims against said deceased to Caro were Sunday callers at the said court for examination and ad- home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin justment, and that all creditors of Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso said deceased are required to pre-Rocheleau. sent their claims to said court, at Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Purdy are

the probate office, in the village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 1st day of November, A. D. 1944, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Saturday, the 4th day of November, A. D. spending two weeks at their cottage at Otsego Lake near Gaylord. Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy have sold their farm east and south of the 4th day of November, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the foretown to Edward A. Schmidt of

Detroit and are painting and decnoon, eastern war time. Dated Aug. 31st, A. D. 1944. ALMON C. PIERCE, orating their home in town which they recently purchased from Sheriff Julius Goslin. They expect to Judge of Probate. have their home ready for occu-A true copy. Rose Nagy, Probate Register. pancy Nov. 1.

Mrs. Harriet Glougie left Monday for Keego Harbor to visit her

Order for Publication—Appoint-ment of Administrator.—State son, Bert Glougie, and family for a few weeks.

of Michigan, the Probate Court for At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the Vil-lage of Caro, in said Courty, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1944. Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce, Present Date Office, in the Vil-Present Hon. Almon C. Pierce, Present Date Office, in the Vil-court of the Vil-parental home here the past week, present Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doerr and son, Robert, who visited at her parental home here the past week, present Date Office, in the Vil-parental home here the past week, present Date Office, in the Vil-parental home here the past week, present Date Office, in the Vil-court of the Vil-parental home here the past week, present Date Office, in the Vil-parental home here the past week, Maynard Doerr spent Saturday Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Sunday.

Estate of Phebe Ferguson, Deceased. Lillie M. Bruce, having filed in

Anthony J. Mosack, Jr., and Evarts J. Mosack will leave Saturday for Assumption college, Sandwich, Ont. The school starts

said Court her petition praying that the administration of said esclasses Monday, Sept. 18. Sgt. John Krug, who was wounded while in action in Italy, tate be granted to Ernest C. Ferguson or to some other suitable spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris It is ordered, that the 25th day of September, A. D. 1944, at ten Krug and returned to a hospital in o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Indiana Monday. Sgt. Krug, who war time, at said Probate Office, was at the fighting front, was be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is further ordered, that public wounded in his arm, leg and back

in Italy and was sent to the United notice thereof be given by publi-cation of a copy of this order, once Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston each week for three successive and daughters, Marion and Made-weeks previous to said day of hear- lyn, were dinner guests of Mr. and ing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a Mrs. Elger Generous Sunday. A newspaper printed and circulated birthday cake centered the table in said County. ALMON C. PIERCE, for the occasion as it was the birthdays of Jack Generous and

Judge of Probate. Mr. Johnston. Other callers were A true copy. Rose Nagy, Register of Probate. Miss Alice Kelly of Saginaw and Mrs. Harold Johnston.

home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed- will be back for the 1945 season. "Until the flowers bloom in the spring, tra, la!"

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Cass City, Michigan.						FAGE FIVE.
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FOR SALE-200 White Leghorn		I table, for only \$7.95. Earl Long		bury. 9-15-1	present war, (2) intensive study	inhenson of Flint. Mr. and Mrs.
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Phone 154F42. 9-15-1p	9-15-1p	lette. 9-8-2	Seeger, 4 miles east, 1/2 south of	bean thresher with weigher and	and (3) the intention to carry over, perhaps chiefly, into the	Mrs. Tyler Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Thom Cale Mrs. Simons Mrs.
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9-15-1		ala her Elistand Ballon Milla	when the second		def world order admistments de-	
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and a heifer, strayed into my	do me a kindness by returnin	g FOR SALE-Mixed hard wood;	Safe :: Convenient	Nichols, 4 miles east, 3 south	eousness of said adjustment.	Berlie Kemp of Bothwell, Ont., Mr.
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of Cass City. 9-15-tf	Decker, Michigan. 9-15-2	P O. H. Holm, 7 miles east, ½	Inexpensive	VACUUM Sweeper belts for most	United States, chiefly of the chair-	of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-
FOR SALE-Team of horses, one			War Bond Safekeeping	sweepers. Bigelow Hardware.	men of the committees of Christian	Kichan, Mrs. Wellington Law, Mr.
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Wallace Road. 9-8-2p		h and doctors, especially Dr. Mor- p ris for their kindness to me dur-	it.	me have turned off the main	ers from Illinois, Indiana, Michi-	Dapcer.
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GUARD your appearance. It means much to your success in	TRY KENNEY'S for some of you groceries; good staple goods an	pital. Miss Lettie Loomis.	9-8-10	gone so far they have given up If they will remember that I am		GOOD COLLECTOR.
any line of work. Keeping your			MILK PAILS, galvanized pails and	only about 25 rods off the road	the movement will go forward	I Robert Depiels, Unionville treas-
clothes cleaned and pressed reg-	and Creamery. 10-7-t		tubs, galvanized garbage cans. Bigelow Hardware. 9-15-1			urer, has a fine collection record.
ularly will help greatly. We	"BIG CHIEF" (Unionville) cos	First Class Bumper			1 SCOPOIDC TO WE VORGET!	Out of postavit village wakes as-
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NOW IS THE TIME to buy blan-	your order now. Don't forge last winter. Phone 15. Elklan		Phone 239. Bill's Super Service.	Mount, Fla. 9-15-1	2. The national strategy calls for a series of fifty one-day con-	
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little each week. Have 'em paid	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	FREE ESTIMATES. 9-15-2	ECONOMY 16% dairy feed is a	son farm, 1½ west, ½ south	between Nov. 6 and Dec. 15 under	Water is present everywhere, con-
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Dry Goods Co. 7-14-8	New tractor bean pullers an	d FOR SALE-10-20 McCormick-	ing generous amounts of the	fair barn and other buildings	be held in Michigan-Detroit, Nov.	eventthing including stones and
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Hendrick Store	mobile, wind, life, health an	d band leader. 9-15-2	John Carolan, 1 mile south, 3	between Oct. 1 and 15. Mrs.		
	accident insurance. Call 225R12 Cass City. Earl Harris. 8-25-4	20 YOUNG Oxford ewes for sale.	west of Gagetown. 9-15-1p	Melvin Southworth, 6694 East Third Street. 9-15-1	they will be, in the agreements or	YARDS
Wickware 8-25-5p	Jaan Oly, Earl Hairis, 0-20-4	_ Lyle Koepigen, I mile west and	PEACHES for sale-Early and		settlements made prior to and following military victory of the	Market Report for Monday
	CASH PAID for cream at Ken	1¼ north of Cass City. 9-15-1p	late Crawfords; also a quantity		following military victory of the Allies. Such plan and educational	September 11, 1944
FOR SALE-Barn, 18x26. Inquire	ney's, Cass City.	FOR SALE-Feeder hogs, average	of Concord grapes at retail and wholesale prices. Please bring		approach will be needed recordless	
of Mrs. Geo. Smith, Shabbona. Price reasonable. 9-15-2	WANTED-150 old horses for fo	80 to 100 lbs. wt., Chester Whites; also a nice Guernsey	baskets. George E. Pringle, 1		of the outcome at the polls in No-	Best veal16.50-17.50
	feed. Must be alive. Otto Monte	heifer age 18 months due to	mile east, 2% south of Shab-		vember. Indeed, the whole pro- gram was originally timed to be-	Fair to good15.50-16.40
CIDER MILL—Our cider mill will operate every Tuesday and Sat-	Fairgrove. Caro phone 954-R-4 11-8-tf	freshen in early spring. Wm. C.	bona, 2911 Leslie Road. 9-1-4p		gin after the election, but Detroit.	Common kind 14.00-15.00
urday until further notice. A. J.		_ O'Dell, 3 south, 1½ west of Cass			desired the conference to be geared	Lighta 1950 1900
Johnson, 1 mile west and 11/2	Cass City Welding	9-15-1	Guaranteed		ing of Brochutom and Prochutomial	Descons $1.00 - 7.50$
miles north of Snover. 9-15-7		FOR SALE-5-panel door with	Mechanical		when about five hundred leaders would be assured. The Saginaw	Comment Int 1
FOR RENT-Immediate posses-	\mathbf{Shop}	mortise lock and a stable door complete with track, both in			1	Common butcher
sion 120 acre farm known as	Located at Cole's Garage.	good condition. Claud Little.			meeting follows the election.	steers 9.30-10.50
Deming ranch, located 1 mile		9-15-2p			Promotion of the plan will be given through general publicity,	Common butcher
south, 2 miles west of Cass City on river road, river through land.		NOTICE to the entropy of Com	Bill's Super Service	INTERPRETING THE NEWS	meetings of Presbyteries and Pres-	
Brick house, good buildings,	ery and tractors and rebuild	NOTICE to the patrons of Cass	CASS CITY. 9-15-2		byterials during September and	Cutter cows 7.00- 8.00



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Cass City, Michigan.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944.

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Down Memory Lane FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

Twenty-five Years Ago. Sept. 19, 1919.

Thirty-three members of the bull & Robey in Deckerville. The Woman's Home Missionary society Officers for the following year of the Presbyterian church motored to the building purchased by the sugar for canning, overtime wages water through an orifice, either to fill of the Woman's Study club are: to Forest Home last Wednesday new firm from the Bullock Bros. and food prices-these are part of or to empty a graduated container. President, Mrs. J. D. Brooker; and spent the day, featuring a

farewell to Mrs. Emily McKim, for Stanley Graham's wonderful who leaves here to make her home work as a baseball player. The first vice president, Mrs. I. A. Fritz; second vice president, Mrs. in Ann Arbor. A. D. Gillies; secretary, Mrs. Zora Roy C. Colwell was elected Day; treasurer, Mrs. Dora Fritz; president of the senior class at the librarian, Mrs. James Tennant;

critic, Mrs. I. B. Auten; reporter, Mrs. H. F. Lenzner. Chris Schwaderer has purchased

the Fred Bardwell 186-acre farm just west of Cass City for \$12,000. The fifth annual fall banquet of

the Huron County Baseball league was held at the Point of Pines hotel at Port Austin. Final league standings place teams in this or-

from the kitchen chimney destroyed the Elmwood township Orchestra and Specialty Co., and grain was hauled in a wagon used farm home of John Leishman on the great pantomimic absurdity, for loading sugar beets. Sept. 16. The barn and crops stored "Fun at the Mill," a trick house inside were saved.

John Bohnsack, the new plumb-er at Cootes' Hardware, has rented and running races are on the sonage which he will occupy until a the M. E. church at Montrose, and source of the building is of solid brick 30x80 ft. The Rev. C. B. Clark, pastor of the M. E. church at Montrose, and moved in building is of solid brick 30x80 ft. In size. The first floor will be used by Mr. Croop for his general the M. E. church at Montrose, and the second floor for a new pastor is secured to fill the Michigan, will deliver the address store and the second floor for a vacancy caused by the resignation at the home-coming celebration hall for entertainments and other of Rev. B. O. Shellenbarger. A lo-cal wit called up the parsonage plumber what his text would be for Sunday and mat with the vandy for Sunday and met with the ready the pioneers who settled along the answer, "God be with you till we Cass river, from the Sutton schoolmeet again."

See This New

DOBBS TRUSS

BELTLESS

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STRAPLESS

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Graham looks like the most likely prospect in the league." One of the largest loads of grain high school, and Gillies Brown is president of the junior class. Earl ever brought to Cass City was hauled from the Edwin Pettit Harris heads the sophomores, and Kenneth Higgins, the freshmen.

Thirty-five Years Ago. Sept. 17, 1909.

farm one and one-half miles northeast of town by James D. Tuckey's span of colts. The load contained in the neighborhood of 350 bushels, Plans are being laid for the 20th annual District fair to be held weight measure. Figuring 32 Sept. 28 to Oct. 1 at Cass City. pounds to the bushel, there would der: Port Austin, Bad Axe, Elk-ton, Kinde, Ubly, Harbor Beach. Ealey's grand double balloon as-wagon, estimated at 1,800 pounds,

A \$3,000 fire caused by a spark cension and torpedo drop of 400 added to the above would make the whole load 13,000 pounds. The feet, Rounds' Ladies' Brass Band, Weldon & Lauderbach have completed the brick work on Daniel specialty. A number of trotting



Concluded from page 1. state ticket will carry, as its party Roosevelt. Nervous Republicans wonder if Joe Doaks will mark an "X" alongside Roosevelt's picture, thinking he is voting for Mr. Roosevelt.

If enough people do this, then any advantage enjoyed by Governor Kelly as the incumbent at Lansing might be nullified, so goes the reasoning. It's a bit hard to stretch your worrying this far, but such is the honest case of one Republican nominee on the general



Secondly, there is the much-discussed Detroit News public opinion poll, known as "Detroit Speaks." Conducted along the established X-Ray Eyes Examined Phones: Office, 96; Residence, 69. methods of the Gallup polis,

whereby a cross-section of population is used by trained interviewers to determine mass trends, the Detroit study has revealed a 64.36 per cent preference for President Roosevelt and a 67.6 per cent pref-erence for Governor Kelly among metropolitan Detroit citizens who

have an opinion. K. I. MacRAE, D. O.

Bird school in Northeast Eikland. ture into world politics, we're con-D. J. Robey, the produce man, cerned primarily with the things and Jas. R. Turnbull, auctioneer which are immediately about us and proprietor of the Racket and which concern our daily living, store, formed a partnership to be Self-interest remains the key to known by the firm name of Turn- much of our thinking. clock faces. The operation of the

That boy who is overseas, our Racket store stock will be moved gasoline rationing, shortage of clepsydra depended on the flow of Kalamazoo fans are all praises our war-time thinking.

How much will the war influence our judgment on Nov. 7? A lot of Michigan candidates

Kalamazoo Evening Gazette said, "Right at this minute Stanley would like to know the answer.



MR. RALPH WOOD

Mr. Ralph Wood will conduct a ree Clinic for the hard of hearing at the McDonald Hotel, Sandusky, Mich., on Friday, Sept. 22, 1944, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Mr. Ralph Wood has had special-

ized 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.

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in your own home may be had by phoning the hotel, on above date -Advertisement.



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Water Clock The arguments in the Roman senate were timed by the clepsydra or water clock. This instrument too was made in many forms, some of which had very modern-appearing

The daily march of the sun across the sky must early have been noted: temples in Egypt were oriented—

Temples Oriented

the very word means "pointed toward the east"-to the rising sun on a certain day and in these temple structures we may have the first sundials that have been preserved.

Cool Storage Cut tops of root vegetables to two inches to save storage space and keep vegetables in cool, well-ventilated place. Cover potatoes and onions with a paper or bag to keep out light and keep them dry and cool. Sweet potatoes and squash also need a dry and cool storage place.





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Roosevelt's popularity in Detroit city's recent record of Democratic election majorities. In terms of votes, as we pointed out last week, the Detroit swing would require an upstate majority for Dewey of around 250,000 to put Michigan safely in the Dewey column.

Kelly's popularity in Detroit is subject to interpretation on many angles. Is it because more people today know Kelly than they do Edward Fry, nominee of the Democrats? Perhaps they would pre-fer Fry, if they knew more about Store. We solicit your patronage him. Such is the campaign specu- when in need of work. lation, and time is a big factor.

Certainly the high command of Michigan Republicans do not consider that Michigan is in the bag, politically. Starting Sept. 19, Governor Kel-

ly and one or two other party candidates are going to make a 1,300mile swing of northern Michigan, going as far west as Ironwood. Nominee Edward Fry and other Democrats are rolling up their sleeves, too, for a vigorous campaign, hopeful that the voters will lend an ear long enough for presentation of the candidates' messages.

* * A third ballot for Nov. 7 will contain four proposed amendments to the state constitution. Three were sponsored by the

state legislature, as follows: No. 1-Permitting a municipali-ty to supply and sell water to houses outside the city limits.

No. 2-Permitting state legislators to run for state office and still continue as members of the legislature. The present law requires a resignation when a legislator becomes a candidate for state office.

No. 3-Increasing the compensation of state legislators from \$3 to \$5 per day. No. 4 amendment would give home rule to Wayne county.

Running an election and running war is the double responsibility imposed on American democracy this fall.

If public opinion polls of recent years are any index, domestic issues still are of more interest to American voters than international affairs. Despite our newest ven-

is not surprising in view of the Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Half block east of Chronicle Office, 226R2. Res., 226R3. P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S. Dentist

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Cass City, Michigan.

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Croswell, exhibited

Robt. Muir, Maple Valley club,

ng high individual in the state-

n livestock judging. John Sheridan

also won first place in the beef

showmanship contest against a

awarded a special prize of \$20.00

on the basis of his all around

achievement and club activity rec-

Teach Spanish

After World War I, Texas op-

posed the teaching of any foreign

language in the grade schools. In

1941, however, this state that

Brown City, won the honors in be-

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MRS. NELSON MCMANN DIED IN LAPEER SEPTEMBER 6

Funeral services for Mrs. Nelson McMann, who died Wednesday, Sept. 6, in Lapeer hospital, were held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church in Marlette.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Mc-Mann is survived by two sons, Byron McMann, who is in the navy at San Francisco, and Robt. McMann, at home; a daughter, Miss Blanche McMann of Pontiac; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hirsch, Snover.

Mrs. McMann was born April 14, Churchill. 1896, in Lamotte township, Sanilac county. She was married to Mr. McMann in Marlette Dec. 11, 1912.

The McMann family formerly room. lived in Cass City.

THEATRE CASS CITY A WEEK OF HITS Fri.-Sat. Sept. 15-16 Huge Double Feature here's infrigue and excitement ... drama and danger—in this chill-charged thriller of Nazi spies on the murder trail! EDGAR BARRIER STEPHANIE BACHELOR C AUBREY SMITH LIONEL ATWILL HENRY STEPHENSON IDHN ABBOTT Walter Kingsford MARTIN KOSLECK SECOND FEATURE Actual Cast! Actual Scenes! **ATTACK!** (The Battle for New Britain)



Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 18 and 19, are the days set for applying for gas rationing coupons for

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Deford and vicinity at the Deford school. Mrs. Caroline Lewis is spending wo weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

Alfred Slinglend.

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him.

Wayne Evo, in Detroit. Mrs. Alfred Slingland spent several days visiting relatives in Ortonville.

was a guest here Saturday to Thursday of her sisters, Mrs. Clarpeople of other nations as ence Cox and Mrs. Kenneth well The W. S. C. S. held their month-

For it is entirely reasonable ly supper at the church dining to believe that by that date they will be seeing the dawn

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark enter- of a new day, that they can tained Sunday, their children, Mr. look forward more confidentand Mrs. Donald Clark of Vassar, ly than they have during the Mr. and Mrs. Volney Wright of last four years to being freed Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Max from the yoke of one of the Agar of near Cass City.

cruelest and most ruthless Sgt. Bess of Camp Lee, Va., and wife, Mrs. Bess, of Flint spent a oppressors in all human history. By then the words "esfew days at Deford at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tablish Justice . . . and secure the Blessings of Liberty to Mr. and Mrs. Clare Collins of ourselves and our Posterity" Saline were callers Monday at the will be a shining beacon of home of the former's grandparhope to all those who have ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Hicks. dwelt in the darkness of Nazi Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

domination and they, too, can George Roblin were the former's look forward to enjoying "life, brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. liberty and the pursuit of hap-Charles Roblin, of Greenleaf townpiness." This will be true because the vigor, the daring, the skill and the esourcefulness of a young nation when thrown into the conflict will

have tipped the scales in favor of Sunday visitors at the Edgar freedom-loving men of all nations Jackson home were Mr. and Mrs. and will be helping them along the Forest Smith of Shabbona and Mr. road to victory. and Mrs. David Gingrich of Green-A young nation?

That is what many Europeans Kenneth Shuart is very ill at have called us-"Young America" his home with typhoid fever. His and "the infant United States." sister-in-law, Christine McKennon, As a matter of fact, ours is the R. N., of Pontiac is caring for oldest existing government of any importance in the world! Kingdoms,

Sgt. Roy Hill of Camp Crowder dynasties, republics, monarchies is on furlough at the home of his and empires have come and gone. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill. But the United States of America Mrs. Richard Mills and Mrs. has existed fundamentally unchanged Gordon McAllister of St. Clair since the little group of 55 men, Shores and Mrs. Glen McIntyre of free men, "common men"-lawyers, Detroit are spending some time at

Mrs. James Shuart. The W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Clayton Hartwick Thursday, Sept. 21.

the home of their parents, Mr. and

HOLBROOK

Shortage of Waste **Paper Getting Serious**

Concluded from page 1. situation is when they go to their favorite stores and are asked to bring their own containers with them, or carry home unwrapped packages. Store owners are not to blame for the situation. There just isn't enough paper available for this purpose. If, however, sufficient waste paper is collected, it will help the short supply to become sufficient for the needs of all.

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W. C. FIELDS

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It is because the Legionnaires farmers, merchants, bankers, edu- | ed in 1889. But these gestures torealize the seriousness of the situ- cators, physicians and a soldieration that they have agreed to met in Independence Hall in Philament proved to be hollow mockpush the collection of waste paper, delphia and there established a "gov- eries when the Japanese war lords, Clark. to try to impress on the ernment by the people, of the people who dominate the emperor, like and

tember, 1787.



will have greater significance for Americans than ever be-"Citizen King." Louis Philippe, but other side of the Rockies. "Citizen King," Louis Philippe, but other side of the Rockies. fore in the century and a half he was succeeded by the Second of their nation's history. It Republic which ended with the coup tional park, considered the most for them but for millions of establishment of the Third Empire. It fell in 1870 and was followed by the Third Republic which ended in

the disaster of 1940. Today there are two Frances-Vichy France, the stooge of Hitler, and Free France, a government in exile.

Russia? The Romanoffs ruled in 1787 but their dynasty ended 130 years later in the Bolshevik revolu-Since then it has been the tion. Union of Socialist Soviet Republics over which rules the strong hand of Joseph Stalin, premier and dictator.

Germany? She was a loose confederation of duchies, kingdoms and principalities until Bismarck in 1870 welded them into an empire over which the Hohenzollerns ruled until 1918 when Kaiser Bill became a fugitive in Holland. There was a brief period of a republic, then the despotic rule of one Adolf Schickelgruber.

In Austria the Hapsburgs ruled Germany but they, too, lost their crowns in 1918. Austria, also tried vivid shade. a republican form of government, then turned to a dictatorship and eventually was swallowed up by the armed might of an Austrian paperhanger turned German.

In neither Asia nor Africa is there a government which is "older," in to pass. the sense of uninterrupted continu-

ity, than the United States. China ternal dissension and loss of much of her territory to the Asiatic counterthat she, too, for several years has existed "half slave and half free." In Japan the ancient shogunate ended in 1867, a senate was created in 1875 and a constitution was grant-

for the men's scientific minds.)

on our way out but two on the way monastery, sunken garden, a huge the grand champion Jersey, and

"As we passed into Glacier Na-Mrs. Lloyd Cox of Harbor Beach will have significance not only d'etat of another Bonaparte and the beautiful of the Rockies, one feit Mrs. Maier and Mrs. Schluchter These snow sheds, of which there pendicular wall of rock and down over the train. They are boarded

up with heavy black planks, perhaps 20 feet, with spaces between the planks so that one can see through to the valley below. Then there are several tunnels where there is no foothold around the base of the mountain so that the track had to be cut through hun-

dreds of feet of rock. "The rivers are very blue in the longer than the Hohenzollerns in fect aqua green. Sometimes only

"Past Summit in the Rockies. the highest point in the Great Divide, was a small town by the name of White Salmon where our

President Roosevelt's special train "Mt. Hood is stately, massive

and snow-covered. It glistened in was an absolute monarchy until 1912 the morning sun over a lake below. when a republic was set up. Since Mt. Hood is 11,225 feet high and then she has known civil war, in- was visible again, after our first glimpse, at Wishram, Northdalles, White Salmon and Hood. It was part of the German war lords so a great thrill each time we saw it. "At Lamont, some 100 miles or

so west of Spokane, we were on the west edge of the great Palouse

grain district. About 66 miles farther on was the spectacular Devil's canyon, followed by the Snake rivthe crooks in the river. Forty miles farther on at Keenwick we got our first glimpse of the Columbia river, and it is truly a beautiful river. Farther on at Plymland, which is an Indian burying ground, and after another 13 miles, at Underwood, we entered the apple country. The cascades of the Columbia are at Stevenson and, after those, the Bonneville dam.

"We were fortunate in meeting guard, a friend of relatives, who took us over that wonder. We saw The Constitutional Convention in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Sepbig logs going to the pulp mills, log jams in the river, and the

world's largest prune belt at Fisch-Tuscola. r, 19 miles from Vancouver, on he historic trail of Lewis and lark. "Vancouver is a very clean city with sawdust furnaces; beautiful er, 19 miles from Vancouver, on ward a more liberal form of governthe historic trail of Lewis and

with sawdust furn

Mrs. Maier was particularly in- TUSCOLA AND terested in "The Grotto, Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother," men-SANILAC 4-H tioned in her account above. This **EXHIBITION WINS** sanctuary, built on two levels, below and on a cliff, contains a

notable collection of wood carvings At times as we rounded curves we portraying in lifelike figures the SEPTEMBER 17 is Consti-tution day and this year it established the first empire. When the full in 1915 the Bourbons came on our way out but two on the way monotent monotent and the life of Christ's mother, a for Victory club, Snover, exhibited

charming lay-out of paths, flower club, beds and rock gardens. grand champion Hereford. Both. At several points in their trip, exhibited cows in the aged cow

a great sense of awe for the called on relatives and friends. At mighty works of nature and these North Bonneville, Washington, great rocks that have stood for they visited the former's aunt, centuries clothed in the stately Mrs. Martha Gale, and a cousin, beauty of the tall spires of the Mrs. Helen Givens. At Portland, Douglas fir. The Rockies are well Oregon, they were guests of Mr. timbered, yet one has many views and Mrs. Arthur Gale, who are large field of contestants and was of sheer rock, especially when the cousins of Mrs. Maier. At Geartrain goes through the snow sheds. hart, Oregon, they called on an uncle, Owen McCauley, and at St. are several, shoot off from a per- Paul, Minnesota, they visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee.

Geo. Bennett Funeral Yesterday Afternoon

Funeral services for Geo. Bennett, 64, were held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Munro funeral home here. Rev. Melvin Vender of

the local Presbyterian church of-Rockies and in some places a per- ficiated and burial was made in Elkland cemetery. Mr. Bennett a part of the far side would be a was taken ill suddenly on Monday and died in Pleasant Home hospital less than two hours after be-

ing admitted. He was born June 8, 1880, in

Sandusky and was an Evergreen train was sidetracked to allow township farmer. Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Mary Tanner; au adopted son, John McKenzie, of Centerline; two sisters, Mrs. Cynthia Bloomburg and Mrs. Carolyn

Bell. both of Detroit. Mr. Bennett was a member of Tyler Lodge, No. 317, F. & A. M.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Charles Cook, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 2 months from the 15th day of Seper canyon, so named because of tember, A. D. 1944, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at outh we were opposite the "Old the probate office, in the village of Oregon Trail," and about 100 miles Caro, in said county, on or before farther on at Spearfish are the the 15th day of November, A. D carved Indian rocks. Thirteen 1944, and that said claims will be miles farther on is Memaloose Is-heard by said court on Saturday, land, which is an Indian burying the 18th day of November, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoor

central war time. Dated Sept. 7, A. D. 1944. ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Rose Nagy, Probate Register. 9-15-3

Order for Publication—Probate of Will—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Fuscola.

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public the fact that they must save and for the people. The only modifications in our govwaste paper.

It takes 81 tons of supplies a ernment since then have been relamonth to keep a soldier fighting. tively minor, as governmental When it is considered that there changes go. So ours is virtually the are 11 million men under arms, it same government that it was 157 can be seen that mountains of sup- years ago. What other nation can plies are needed, for all a soldier's say the same?

stuff, down to the last button, is Call the roll of these nations in either made of, or wrapped in, Europe, in Asia and in Africa-our enemies in this global conflict as

well as our Allies-and see how If the public will save this paper, tie it in bundles or pack loose many can come near to matching waste paper into boxes, they will that record. England? While it is true that no be contributing greatly to the war

dynasty has fallen since the United Remember the date-the first States was founded (it wavered, perweek in October is the waste pa- haps, when a king abdicated), John per drive. It will continue until Bull's government of today is a far cry from the government of a cen-

tilizer.

tury and a half ago. Then it was an autocracy, or, at best, an oligarchy. It was ruled by the few, the lords. The people were not sovereign. Now England, or rather, Great Britain, is a democracy, thanks to the first reform bill in 1832 and the second in 1867 which established practical household suffrage. CASS CITY France? In 1787 the Bourbons still

ruled France. Then came the Revolution followed by a period of chaos called the First Republic until Na. 1 and our Posterity."

Chicken Feathers The U.S. bureau of animal industry has announced a practical meth¹ od of preserving wet chicken feath ers. The treatment uses 15 pounds of common salt and a pint of com-

mercial concentrated hydrochloris acid, dissolved in 30 gallons of wavoir indicating the passage of the ter, for each 15 pounds of wet feathhours. ers to be preserved. After repeated tests, the feathers were in excellent condition after a month in shipment and storage. The preservation makes possible the industrial use of millions of pounds of chicken feath¹ ers formerly wasted or used as fer-

Vegetable Servings Save celery tops, chop them fine, or dry them to use in soups, stews, creamed vegetables, dressing, meat

or vegetable loaf. Turnip or beet tops can be served as a green cooked vegetable, and the outer tender green leaves of cauliflower can be cooked, diced and served with the rest of the vegetable. The outer leaves of cabbage and lettuce can also be chopped for salads or cooked with mixed greens.

their Prussian counterparts embarked upon a career of attempted roses are along the streets everywhere. At East St. Johns railroad station one sees five snow-capped Estate of Lavinia Flint, Deceased. world conquest. So they in Asia, even as Germany in Europe, violently "changed" the governments of mountains.

nearly a dozen countries-Korea, Gods toll bridge and drove along Manchuria, Thailand (Siam), Indo the Oregon trail, seeing Horsetail China, Assam, Burma, the Philipfalls and Multnomah falls. The pines and others in Malaysia and latter are 620 feet high. While in Polynesia.

Portland, we took a trip to "The That there will be more changes Grotto, the Sanctuary of Our Sorin all countries-European, Asiatic, rowful Mother,' a most beautiful African--in the future is a certainty. spot, quiet, peaceful and sacred. What that future holds for them is "From Portland we went to still an unsolved mystery. But be-Gearhart which is down on the cause the Constitution of the "oldest" government-the United States ocean and we walked along the beach at the very point where our of America—has "stood the test of time" it may be the charter upon coast was fired upon by the enemy. which other nations may base their About 12 shots were fired from a new or revised forms of govern submarine and they were explosions indeed. The land, however, ment.

And-who knows?--out of the les- is quite high along the shore so sons learned from this world holo- that they seemed to do no damage caust may come an association or to the little town. Our patrol family or federation of nations who planes were on the job and that may join together "to form a more was all of it.

"We saw a beautiful sunset over perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide the ocean but no lovelier than our for the common defense, promote own sunsets over our beautiful the general Welfare, and secure the Lake Michigan which I crossed Blessings of Liberty to ourselves last Saturday by car ferry. "We passed through Astoria in

Candle Told Time

Use Best

Cows Thirsty

per cent water.

the mouth of the Columbia and saw the many boats and packing houses of the salmon industry. The In King Alfred's day of a thousand train travels a long way on a pile years ago, a burning candle, marked track over the water while the city off with the hours, told the time. is built back on the sides of the More elaborate devices later used steep hills. Each home has long a burning wick dipped in oil, the flights of stairs to reach the main level of oil in the calibrated reserstreet, and all the streets slope at sharp angles down to the docks. John Jacob Astor developed Astoria and a huge monument can be seen for a long distance stand-

ing on a crest of a hill overlooking Use only perfect jars, lids and rings, discarding chipped or cracked the town. It is a park which is closed to visitors during the war. jars and dented or bent lids when "In taking this trip I have tried canning. Use clean new rubber to take notes of the important rings of the right size for each jar. Wash jars and lids-but not the met. things as I came to them, but I forgot to speak of Beacon Rock, al lids with sealing compound-in 5 miles west of North Bonneville. hot soapy water and rinse well. It is the second largest monolith in the world, the largest being the Rock of Gibraltar. We had dinner Cows need 3½ times as much wa

one night at the foot of Beacon Rock and saw the light turned on ter as they do food. The average as we sat in the inn. milking cow drinks about 25 gallons "We had splendid meals on the of water a day and on real hot train, although they served but days she needs as much as 40 galtwo. We enjoyed splendid clam lons to quench her thirst and to proclam digging, getting enough for Ewes _____ 1.10- 3.00 duce milk. But this is only natural when we consider that milk is 87

clam fritters.'

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Beryl Beardsley, having filed her

"We crossed the Bridge of the petition, praying that an instru-ods toll bridge and drove along ment filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Ernest Croft, or

some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1944, at ten A. M., central war time, at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for

hearing said petition. nearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ALMON C. PIERCF. Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Rose Nagy, Register of Probate. 9 - 15 - 3

Marlette Livestock				
Sales Company				
Market Sept. 11, 1944—				
Top veals17.50-18.10				
Fair to good16.00-17.00				
Commons12.50-14.50				
Deacons 1.00-10.00				
Best grass cattle13.00-13.50				
Fair to good11.50-12.80				
Commons 8.50-10.50				
Feeder cattle12.50-58.00 Best beef bulls 9.80-10.50	T			
Light bulls 6.50- 8.50				
Stock bulls35.00-60.00	[Fr			
Best beef cows 9.50-10.40				
Fair to good 8.00- 9.00				
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Dairy cows	*			
Best hogs 14.60-	L			
Heavy hogs13.75-14.00 Roughs11.00-13.80				
Best lambs13.00-13.90				
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