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Ella Vance President Livestock Club to

EIGHT PAGES.

No Soft Peace

Dr. Paul S. Mayer Tells

Of Experiences in Japan

"We want no soft peace," de-

lared Dr. Paul S. Mayer of Cleve-

land, Ohio, a missionary in Japan

for 34 years, in an address at the

Dr. Mayer told of the expe-

rience of Mrs. Mayer and himself

in Japan during the first nine

months following the declaration of war. While their home was

searched and they received month-

ly visits from Japanese detectives,

they were at liberty to visit the

down town sections of Tokyo and

to receive visits of Japanese

friends in their home. They were

allowed limited quantities of bread

and Japanese friends were per-

Food rationing was stringent

with the Japanese. While rice was

issued in ample quantities for older

people, the amount was not suf-

ficient for growing young people.

The meat allowance was 7½ cents'

worth a month per person; cake

and candy, 5 cents a month; and

chandise and if the violations were

not too pronounced little atten-

building that had been used as a

Catholic orphanage. Later Dr.

Mayer was moved with other men,

Christian religious leaders, to a

former monastery on the out-

mitted to bring them food.

During Days of War

Community Club Opens Fall Season

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of Detroit Spoke on Subject, "Celebrating Victory"

The autumn schedule of the Cass City Community club opened auspiciously on Tuesday evening at the school auditorium when Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist church, Detroit, addressed members of the club. He was presented by Rev. Kenneth Bisbee, local Methodist minister.

Dr. Crane announced his subject as "Celebrating Victory" and analyzed the problems presented in the hour of triumph. Winning the peace is more important and more difficult than winning the war Peace is a constructive effort, and a lasting one cannot be achieved by a totalitarian government and can be built only by a democracy.

The war stuff is all done, the speaker declared, for another major conflict means the annihilation of the human race with atomic bombs and other methods of modern warfare. There's no other way to preserve civilization than for men to get together and form an intelligent brotherhood. It is one world or none.

Dr. Crane denounced in no uncertain terms the liquor traffic as will be the morning speaker. A an arch enemy of the U. S. A. potluck dinner will be served at Other enemies of democracy, he noon in the parsonage. There will said, are the dangers of being be a musical entertainment and drunk with greed, with physical song service in the afternoon and power, with hate and drunk with in the evening Mr. Jarman will farm and city dwellers are asked revenge.

Overcoming evil with good is the way to peace. It can be achieved ka this fall as missionaries. Everyhumility and forgiveness and seek- this home-coming. Please ing the welfare of others. This is your dishes for the dinner. applicable to nations as well as individuals.

Dr. Crane's address followed the serving of a chicken dinner prepared by the Evangelical Ladies' Aid society. Table decorations were autumn flowers and roses. Rev. S. P. Kirn returned thanks.

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During the business session of night, Oct. 3, and elected the fol-President Hugh Munro lowing officers: Frank Novak. the club, announced the appointment of Jas. president; Cecil Larkin, secretary-Gross, C. M. Wallace and Joseph treasurer.

Crawford as a committee to prenity club. Their report is to be the end of the first week are as folgiven at the November 13 meeting lows: Schwaderers, 4 points; Ripof the club when the election of di-rectors will be held. ley Mfg. Co., 4; Deford, 4; Bank-ers, 2; Cass City Oil and Gas, 2;

for the club had been prepared by rant, 0; Larkin Alley, 0. Rev. Kenneth Bisbee, Frederick Pinney and Delbert Profit and was

and adopted by the membership.

Ben C. Richard, department com-mander of the Disabled American Veterans, and Field Service Officer James Manley of Percy Jones hospital, will confer with the leaders of the D. A. V. on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14, regarding the pol-icy and progress of the organization in carrying out their program of taking care of the war disabled veterans in Michigan.

STATE COMMANDER OF D. A.

V. TO VISIT TUSCOLA CO.

The open meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the American Legion hall at Caro and all members City at the Tuscola district camof Mathew Larbie Chapter, No. 50, porce on the river near Caro Sateligibles and families have been inurday and Sunday. The Eagle pavited. Commander Richard and trol, Carl Reed, Jr., patrol leader, Service Officer Manley will address and Irving Parsch, Jr., assistant the assembly on the latest legisleader, was rated a superior patrol, lation pertaining to the welfare of the disabled veterans and their dealong with two patrols from Caro. The Wolf patrol, Dale Reed, patrol pendents.

Home-Coming at Novesta Church

Ali Jarman, a Former Pastor, Will Be Speaker Sunday, October 21

gram, including cooking and camp-Sunday, Oct. 21, is the date for and hiking. the annual home-coming at the No-

vesta Church of Christ. Ali Jarman, former pastor of the church, Most Farm Fires Are Preventable

show pictures of Alaska. to check their properties carefully The Jarmans are going to Alasfor fire hazards. way to peace. It can be achieved ka this rail as inissionances. Every Salety specialists at michigan my Service Forces framing out for the first eight months in 1940 in home states in the first eight months in 1940 in home states and seek this home-coming. Please bring statistics which show that 85 per-that Glen H. Hartwick, son of Her-states of the highest average of any 5,264 disabled veterans and 14,-

Merchants' League Elected Officers

The Merchants' league opened their bowling season Wednesday

The league has the usual eight

sent nominees for members of the teams and is to be conducted on the ing on pipes. board of directors of the Commu-point system. The standings at A new constitution and by-laws Cass Tavern, 0; Doerr's Restau-

read Tuesday night and accepted State Bean Growers

Seven Local Scouts The Ladies' Bowling league opened the season on Oct. 2 with eight teams and the following of-Three Patrols Represented ficers were chosen: Ella Vance, president: Leone Larkin, secretary, Cass City at the District and Irene Stafford, treasurer. It was voted to run the teams on the point system this year and to join the W. I. B. C. The bowling

Of Ladies' League

will be \$1 a person, 31 cents of Three patrols of Boy Scouts which will go into the prize fund from Troop 194 represented Cass in which every member will share according to the points won.

Team standings on Oct. 9 were: Patterson Townsend ... Larkin ... Wallace Hower leader, and the Beaver Patrol, Parsch Lawrence McClorey, leader, were Glaspie McCullough

The schedule for Oct. 16 is: Langanburg of Cass City and the At a court of honor Saturday evening around a campfire, Glen McCullough, district advancement chairman, awarded merit badges to Wallace vs. McCullough, 1-2; Lar- |Cass City and Eldon Sharrard and Dale Reed, John Douglas, Gerald kin vs. Glaspie, 3-4. Prieskorn, James Baker, James Foy, Carl Reed, and Gil Schwad-

Service News

was clerk of the camporee. Edward Listed among arrivals in New York last Thursday was First Sgt. and Grace Ann Graham. Those ex-Russell Quick, returning from the ing demonstrations, nature study E. T. O.

Kloc, Don Stilson, Stewart Mer-S/Sgt. Avery Strickland of the chant, and E. J. Morin. All ani-21st Engineers Regt. of the Air mals should arrive before nine-Corps spent a few days last week thirty o'clock at Caro at which is brought to the new assignment with his mother, Mrs. Mary Strick- time the judging will be conducted of the U. S. Employment Service, with his mother, Mrs. Mary Strick- tome the junging will be consistent of the C. S. Lington the soap allowance was one out of land, here. He has returned recent- by members of the state 4-H staff that of finding jobs for physically laundry and one bar of toilet. The

This week (Oct. 7-13) is Nationhe expects to receive his discharge.

Safety specialists at Michigan my Service Forces Training Cen-

one or more of the following haz- vice. 1-Failure to protect buildings

Lakes.

with lightning rods. constructed chimneys.

3---Sparks from chimneys and bonfires falling on flammable nel Separation Center at Great wooden roofs. 4-Defective stoves and furnaces

and failure to use fireproof cover-5-Careless use of matches and moking in barns.

Merit Badges to

Camporee Near Caro

rated good patrols.

James Foy, scribe of Troop 194,

Baker and Harold Oatley of the lo-

cal troop assisted with the pro-

erer.

ards:

6-Improper storage and careless use of gasoline and kerosene. 7-Hot ashes placed in paper or wooden containers.

fective electrical appliances.

The Public Relations Office, Ar-

cent of all farm fires are prevent- bert Hartwick, of Cass City, was able. These fires can be traced to honorably discharged from the ser- local boys exhibited both grand

> The Public Information Office, Ninth Naval District Headquar-

ters, Great Lakes, Ill., announces 2-Defective, sooty and poorly that Lt. Marshall B. Burt of Cass City has been released from the

service at the U.S. Naval Personry those that go to Caro.

Other servicemen from here who F 1/c Stanley Kirn are in Japan now are Clayton Writes from China Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Turner, and Millard Ball, son of Mrs. Ernest Ferguson.

animals in the sale.

9-Misuse of electricity and fail- has been living at Norfolk, Va., are be able to read this letter as the to file specifications of their job smiled.

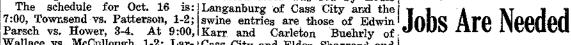
W. S. C. S. to Begin Study Course Sunday, Oct. 14, marks the be- Says Speaker

ginning of a five-week study course and discussion group under the auspices of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church. The topic, "Families in a New World," is one of four that Methodist women are urged to study. The women to present the study are Mrs. Edwin Fritz, Mrs. On Tuesday, Oct. 16, some 82 Earl Douglas, Mrs. John Guisbert, Mrs. Kenneth Bisbee, Mrs. Howard

head of swine and a fat steer will Wooley with others of the society be marketed by young people of assisting them.

the Cass City Livestock club. Marketing of one steer and 15 swine through the Future Farm-of Mrs. Earl Douglas. The specific out vindictiveness, without reer Educational and Marketing so-point to be presented is the stabil-4 ciety in Detroit marks the first ap-4 pearance of anyone from the local appletment and income. Warness with the church is needed in a program employment and income. Women, of reconciliation." chapter at the Future Farmers' 5 Fat Stock show which had its in-invited to attend. from other churches are cordially

5 ception nearly 10 years ago. The 2 6 Hereford steer was fed by Louis



Wm. Sangster of Decker. Those exhibiting at the biennial For Veterans show and sale at Caro on the same day include the following 4-H members: Robert Wallace, Robert

Thirty Service Men of the World War II Registered

With USES in Tuscolahibiting as F. F. A. members are James Reagh, Terry Czapla, Frank More than 10 years of experience in matching men and jobs

land, here. He has returned recent by members of the state that of mining jobs here for launary and one par of content including launary and one par of content. The launary and one par of content including black market provided more merin Africa and Italy. He will report that there will be over 200 ani- veterans of World War II, J. R. al Fire Prevention Week, and both to Camp Grant, Ill., Oct. 18 where mals in the sale this fall, 67 of Kent, manager of the USES ofwhich will be furnished by the fice in Vassar, stated today in an ition was paid by officers.

nouncing total placements of The sale a year ago averaged 20,167 handicapped workers during Dr. Mayer taught English to young \$21.05 per hundredweight and the the first eight months in 1945 in Dr. Mayer taught English to young last one held in April averaged Michigan. This total includes Mrs. Mayer were interned in a such sale to date. At that time the 903 non-veterans.

Mr. Kent pointed out that the hampion and reserve grand cham- number of civilian workers who pion pens in the heavyweight di- become handicapped for jobs annuvision and furnished 26 of the 54 ally has exceeded even the wartime military casualties resulting internees were comparatively well It is expected that Willis Camp- in occupational disabilities. The bell will accompany those ex- USES, he said, has developed spehibiting in Detroit and H. R. Per- cial methods of selecting and placing such workers in jobs they are able to perform and in occu-pational fields in which their abili-

ties and interests lie. "With the USES given the re-The following are excerpts of women to find jobs, the only limit

etters to his parents from F 1/c to our capacity for placing them

skirts of Tokyo. Here the civilian treated, he said, and they received sufficient food. Mrs. Mayer did not fare so well for when they started home on the Gripsholm in Concluded on page 4. Michigan Mirror

"Full employment for everyone? ss use of gasoline and kerosene. 7—Hot ashes placed in paper or oden containers. 8—Spontaneous ignition of hay. Spec. 1/c Carl Reagh, who en-Stanley P. Kirn, U. S. N. 1942, has been honorably dis-Stanley P. Kirn, U. S. N. Dear Folks: By the time I get the don't believe that you will all employers in Tuscola County green visor over his eyes and source of the dimitations placed by one else in Michigan," replied the Country Editor. He adjusted the seven honorably dis-based in the Coast Guard Aug. 20, Stanley P. Kirn, U. S. N. 1942, has been honorably dis-based in the Coast Guard Aug. 20, Stanley P. Kirn, U. S. N. 1942, has been honorably dis-charged. He and his wife, who done, I don't believe that you will all employers in Tuscola Country Editor. He adjusted the seven honorable don't believe that you will all employers in Tuscola Country Editor. Sure, I'm for it, and so is every-

"I'm also in favor of having ure to replace or repair worn cords and defective electrical appliances. Lloyd Reagh and Mr. and Mrs. It is getting cool too outside. We Vassar and to indicate their will-good government and having all C. U. Brown. are still approximately 60 miles ingness to employ workers quali- the churches packed every Sunday southeast of Shanghai. We do not fied to do the jobs, even though and abolishing war and the atomic Pfc. Chas. Simmons arrived ere know how long we will be here, such workers may bear the visible bomb. Jobs for all? Of course, winter heating season starts will Tuesday afternoon, having been Yesterday we refueled a destroyer marks of their service to our coun-I'm for it!" honorably discharged at Camp that is with us. We can tell that try, in war or peace." We had dropped into the news-Grant, Ill., this week. Recently ar- this navy is starting towards a At the present time 30 Veterans paper office for one of our occarived from the E. T. O., he lacked peace time schedule for they ring of World War II are registered sional chats. The editor had a a very little of having spent four a bell for time, have movies at sea, with the USES in Tuscola county habit of keeping his finger on the years in the Army and had 86 use flashlights at night, censorship for whom suitable work has not public pulse in his home town. As oints to his credit. is gone, and all the little things; been found, the saying goes, he "got around" but they do not add up enough to quite a bit and he did a lot of lis-Mrs. Betty McLeod received a make me change my mind about telephone call Saturday night from slipping into the Regulars. tening, **Coming Auctions** her husband, Cpl. Don H. McLeod,

Show 83 Animals Will Exhibit 67 at Caro Show and 16 at Detroit Next Tuesday

Kitchin, Billie Zinnecker, Don

Karr, Marjorie Karr and Evelyn

October Wedding in Stanley Wills Home

A pretty October wedding took Growers who fear their crops are place Saturday, Oct. 1, at the home so badly damaged that they are not of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wills, worth harvesting were urged to parents of the bride, near Cass salvage as much as possible. An City, when their daughter, Miss, announcement of plans will come Dorothy Wills, was married to Mr. at the end of this week or the first Donald Wessels, son of Mr. and of next.

Mrs. Joseph Wessels, of Bad Axe. This was the announcement by The bride wore a suit of teal Clarence C. Swanebeck of Fenton, blue and her corsage was of red president of the Michigan Bean roses. Rev. G. C. Guilliat of Cass Producers association, and Albert City, pastor of the Mennonite L. Riedel, president of the Michichurch, performed the ceremony in gan Bean Shippers association. the presence of relatives and Michigan's crop potential is friends. The attendants were Jas. 4,200,000 hundred-pound bags. Hewitt of Cass City and Miss Ruth Present estimates are that 40 per cent will be lost because of wet Rathbun of Ubly.

Dinner was served at noon after harvest weather. Unless aid is exwhich the young couple left on a tended to producers, an additional trip to North Michigan. They will 10 to 25 per cent will be lost, make their home near Bad Axe af- Swanebeck and Riedel said. ter their return from the North.

A subsidy, or a smaller discount for low grade beans are the forms relief is most likely to take, they said.

Youth Education Week Observed by **Caro Defeated Cass** Presbyterian W. M. S. City H. S., 27-0

Mrs. A. J. Knapp and Mrs. R. M. Taylor were in charge of the program last Thursday when the last Thursday afternoon, winning Presbyterian Missionary society 27 points and leaving the locals met with Mrs. J. D. Brooker. Last scoreless. week being youth education week, Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. Taylor spoke on that subject and were assisted by Mrs. Don Miller, who discussed Girl Scout work.

Mrs. Melvin Vender conducted the devotions and those who had recently attended the Presbyterial points. at Croswell gave reports of that meeting.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alice Nettleton and Mrs. John Mc-Gillvray, served refreshments.

The meeting Nov. 1 will be in the church when the state president of the society will be a guest invited to attend.

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Read the want ads on page 5.

To Get Aid, Is Report Correcting these hazardous conditions immediately before the Help for bean growers whose

crops are badly damaged by wet weather is on the way, said the Detroit Free Press Thursday.

Cpl. John Guinther Writes from Japan

> Mr. and Mrs. John Guinther received a letter, dated Sept. 15, from their son, Cpl. Harold Guinther, recently. The following are excerpts:

"Well, I'll bet you're really surprised to hear I'm up here in Jafrom which place he expects to be pan. To tell the truth, I'm sort of discharged from the Army. surprised to find myself up here. We arrived in Yokohama Sept. 12

and came to Tokyo last night. "Both Tokyo and Yokohama are pretty much in ruin now. The B-29's really hit them. There are a few large buildings standing and Hulburt. He is home after spend- Monday. About 100 gallons of ing two years in Europe. cities were once pretty nice.

"We're setting up a hospital just

Seaman and Mrs. Robt. O. Peara few miles outside Tokyo beside a large airfield. I haven't as yet learned the name. It's very hard to time with the latter's mother, Mrs. say some of these names here. In Ella Vance, while awaiting Mr. town all buildings have names

Caro defeated Cass City high and not get too friendly with any town Gap. Pa. He served with the school on the football field here of them. "I really don't know when I'll

but I'm hoping it isn't too awful and spent 15 months in northern

touchdown passes for the county care of prisoners of war and get seat team and Spagolia went them ready for evacuation back across for the other after Caro re- there. Some of the fellows think

ardson scored the extra three but don't expect me till I get there.

Cass City threatened at least three times, twice reaching their opponents' two vard line and once

their eight yard line. Starring for Cass City were Grant Strickland, Wilbur Silvernail and Bob Foy.



Hunters' Dance

Advertisement1t.

written in Japanese. The people his discharge from the Navy. here act quite a bit differently than any I've ever seen. Some of them bow to us while others just ignore us. It's best to be on the safe side charged from the Army at Indian-

29th Ord. Maint. Bn. of the 7th Armored Division. get back to the good old U.S.A. He entered service in June, 1941

Burnell Richardson tossed three long now. We're up here to take France, Rhineland, Ardennes and

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across for the other after Caro re- tenere. Some of the fellows think Ten Go to O. E. S. covered a Cass City fumble. Rich- it will be from three to six months Ten Go to O. E. S. **Grand Chapter**

"Yes, I got the baby's picture

when I was in Manila. At first I Mrs. D. A. Krug, Mrs. John ship, were held Thursday at 2:00 WALLACE LAURIE & SON was in Lingayon Gulf where I West, Mrs. A. R. Kettlewell, Mrs. p. m. in the Munro funeral home. BUY HERD SIRE met Don. I was in SanFernando E. E. Binder and Mrs. Keith Mc- Dr. E. Ray Willson of Caro offi-

and he was in Bangul. That's not Conkey left early Tuesday to at- ciated and burial was in Ellington. the right way to spell it but it tend the 79th annual session of the Mrs. Wilson, who had lived with City recently acquired a registered a long illness. She is survived by doesn't make so much difference. 'Order of Eastern Star grand chap- her grandson, Harry Steele, in Holstein-Friesian bull from the a stepson, Mark Hunkins, of Hart We were supposed to set up a gen- ter at Grand Rapids, held from Ellington until a few months ago, herd of Van Hoosen Farm, Roches- and a nephew, Martin Cross, of eral hospital in the Philippine Tuesday through Thursday. Those died Monday night in the Hutchin- ter. Change of ownership for this Seattle, Wash.

and members of the Guild will be Friday, Oct. 19, at St. Andrew summer capital but I transferred from Gifford hapter at Gagetown son convalescent home here. Hall, Sheridan. Jimmy McEachin's into this unit when Don and I were who left to attend were Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Wilson was born July 24, sar 905073, has been officially re- Friday at 2:00 p. m. in the Doug-orchestra. Sponsored by Appin both in New Guinea. I was at Milne Profit, Mrs. John Doerr, Mrs. 1869, in Inverness, Scotland. She corded by the Holstein-Friesian las funeral home. Dr. E. Ray Will-Gun Club. Admission, 50 cents .-- Bay at the time he was up around Albright, Mrs. Archie MacLachlan is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Association of America, Battle- son of Caro will officiate and burial Finchaven." and Mrs. Ralph Clara. Jessie M. Steele, of Port Huron. 'boro, Vt.

Sept. 14: Today we were told to who had arrived a few hours before get our dress blues out and get on the Lewiston Victory from the them cleaned up. We don't know E. T. O. He reported to a camp if they are going to have inspection

or make liberty at Shanghai.

Master Sergeant Malcolm J. chorage from trying to miss that Mrs. J. S. McCrea, and his sisters, we really did some heavy rolling. are printed on page 7. Mrs. Sam Blades and Mrs. Ray We did not eat from tables all day

> set his tray on the deck and before livestock, feed, farm tools and jobs. he knew it, it would be on the other household articles, 11 miles north

son came last week to spend some side of the mess hall. Tomorrow and ½ mile west of Marlette, on ture created a prosperity reserve we are going into Shanghai. We Friday, Oct. 19. Auctioneer Arnold during the recent World War don't know what liberty will be like Copeland will cry the sale and the boom. It impounded millions of but from reports it will be a lot Cass City State Bank is clerk. The surplus state revenue into a post-Pearson's call to Chicago to receive but from reports it will be a lot Next week's Chronicle has three

tle sale at West Branch, both of whistling, the people hollering, and what not. The boys are really giv-25, and for a farm sale of Thos,

REMAINS OF MRS. WILSON BURIED IN ELLINGTON

mile west and 3½ miles south of Funeral services for Mrs. Jame- Colwood. His auction ad was print- FUNERAL FOR MRS. HUNKINS sina W. Wilson, 76, widow of the ed in the Chronicle last week.

animal, Van Hoosen Imperial Cae-

Keenoy, 4 miles east, 3 north, and

11/2 east of Cass City, which will

Dan Schweigert will have a

farm auction today (Friday), 1

be held Wednesday, Oct. 31.

"Now I've been reading up about Because of lack of help, Mary this so-called full employment Melzer has decided to quit farmbill," the Editor continued, pointing and will sell horses, cattle, ing to a stack of Congressional and farm machinery at auction 4 Records and government reports. Sept. 18, Mouth of the Yangste miles east, 2 miles south and 1 "Senator Vandenberg's first bill in River. We just got back to our an-mile east of Cass City on Thurs- the senate back in May, 1928, was McCrea is spending a 15-day fur- typhoon. They say we just missed the auctioneer, the Pinney State use the Senator's own words. The day, Oct. 18. Arnold Copeland is a plan for a 'prosperity reserve,' to it but I have my doubts because Bank is clerk, and full particulars government was to plan for useful public works in advance of a pos-Charles Nemeth, Jr., forced to sible depression. When a depresmove and unable to rent a suitable sion threatened, this reserve was cold drinks spilled. A guy would farm, will have an auction sale of to cushion the shock by providing

> war fund for needed public imauction ads already scheduled provements and also for aid of one for Bert Clara, ½ mile east of Michigan's returning veterans.

> Gagetown, and one for feeder cat- We paid off some of our bonded "Now take my home town here. tle sale at West Branch, both of indebtedness, just like many a which are dated for Thursday, Oct. farmer reduced his mortgage. We planned public improvements to provide jobs.

> > "Let's see what the bill at Wash-Concluded on page 6.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

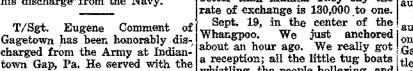
Mrs. Agnes Hunkins, 85, widow of the late John Hunkins of Elmwood, passed away Tuesday after-

Wallace Laurie & Sons of Cass noon in the Morris hospital after

Funeral services will be held on will be in Elmwood cemetery.

former resident of Ellington town-

late William W. Wilson and a



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Cass City, Michigan.



Duck Is a Good Tonic for Fall Dinners (See Recipes Below)

Ways With Fish, Fowl

Most of us know just how to prepare meat to delicious perfection, but we know very little about seasoning and cook-

ing fish and fowl to make them delicious. Perhaps this is

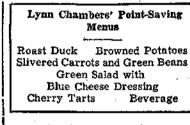
because we had. until a few years ago, ample quantities of meat coming our way. Now, we are finding that these meat substitutes can be truly appetizing in their own right.

The purpose of this information is to give you some very special ways to tuck away in your mind (or recipe box, if you prefer not to trust to memory) for preparing these oth er good protein foods.

Native spices are used in preparing this duck dinner which I am sure you will find perfectly delicious:

Duck Cooked the French Way. 1 duck Salt and pepper Sprig of thyme Sprig of marjoram Sprig of winter savory Sprig of rosemary 1 blade of mace Few peppercorns 34 cup water 2 tablespoons butter Yolks of 5 eggs 1 onion

Clean and wash duck. Rub over with salt and pepper and place in hot oven. Roast until a delicate brown. Remove duck from oven and cut it in pieces. Place in a stew pan water, spices and onion cut in half. Stew gently until meat is ten-



Mustard Mayonnaise. egg yolk teaspoon salt l teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon sugar . 4. teaspeen paprika Pinch of cayenne 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup salad oil (about) ¼ cup finely chopped chives

Beat egg yolk with rotary beater until it is thick and lemon colored. Mix the seasonings and add to the egg yolk, beating well. Add 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice and continue to beat well. Begin to add the oil, about a half a teaspoon at a time, beating steadily as you add. As mixture thickens, the remaining lemon juice may be added. Add oil sufficient to make a rich, thick dressing. Add chopped chives. Store in cool (not freezing) temperature.

Redsnapper is a tasty fish which you will like prepared this way: Redsnapper With Tomato Sauce. (Serves 6 to 8)

3 pounds redsnapper Salt and pepper to taste 2 tablespoons butter or substitute 1 cup strained tomato 2 onlons, sliced 1 carrot, diced Celery and parsley root, diced 1 cup sweet cream blespoon flour

Mennonite Brethren in Christ The First Baptist Church-Ar-Churches-G. C. Guilliat, Pastor. nold Olsen, Pastor. We preach Mizpah-Sunday school at 10:30 Christ crucified, burial, resurrecm. Morning worship at 11:30. tion, and coming again. The evening service will be in Sunday school, 10:00. Morning charge of the young people's asso- service, 11:00. Evening service at ciation at 8. 8:00. Riverside-Morning worship will B. Y. P. U., Monday evening at be held at 10. Sunday school at 11 8:00. Mid-week service, Wednesday a. m. The evening meeting will be- at 8:00. in at 8. The evangelistic sermon A cordial welcome awaits all vith be at 8:30 p.m. who come. Presbyterian Church-Melvin R. First Methodist Church, Cass Vender, Minister. Sunday, Oct. 14: City-Rev. Kenneth Bisbee, Minis-10:30 a. m., service of worship. ter. Oct. 14: The pastor will give a summarized Morning worship at 10:30 and report of the meeting of Synod church school at 11:45 a.m. and review the address of the mod-Announcements for the week: erator of General Assembly. Sunday: The Youth Fellowship 10:30 a. m., nursery, beginners will meet at 7:30 p. m. The first and primary departments. 11:30 a. in a series of discussions on "Famm., church school assembly and llies in a New World" will be given class sessions for the junior-interat eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl Douglas. Mrs. Edwin mediate department, and for the PILLSBURY'S BEST young people's and adult depart-Fritz will be the leader. FLOUR Monday: The Church Board of ment. 7:00 p. m., Fellowship meeting Missions and Church Extension at half price. will meet at the home of Mrs. Aud- for the junior high and high school ey Rawson at 8 p. m. young people. I. G. A. FRUIT COCKTAIL Thursday: Mrs. John Sandham Calendar-No. 2½ can will be hostess to the afternoon group of the W. S. C. S. at 2:30 The Young Women's Guild Mon-ROMAN CLEANSER lay evening, Oct. 15, at eight clock, at the residence of Mrs. 1/2 gallon _____). m. Mrs. Fred Maier is the lead-W. Price. NESCAFE Thursday: The Prayer Fellow-Inter-church Council meeting at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the ship will meet at the home of Mrs. 4 oz. John Sandham at eight o'clock. Presbyterian church. Westminster Youth Fellowship D. D. T. LIQUID Novesta Church of Christ, Cass of Flint Presbytery at Harbor Beach, Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3:30 p. 1 quart One pint, 59c City-Sunday, Oct. 14: 10 a. m., Bible school followed D. D. T. POWDER by communion service. 8 02. Salem Evangelical Church-S. P. Kirn, Minister. Sunday, Oct. 14: SALADA TEA The Ubly-Fraser Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon on the theme, "The Lost Soul." 1/2 lb. Churches-Robt. L. Morton, Pastor. Ubly-10 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., worship service. Mu-Juniors, Evangelical Youth Felsic by the choir. Sermon theme, lowship and adult discussion DELUXE COFFEE "God Is Just." groups at 7 p. m. Worship period Fraser-10:45 a. m., Sunday at 8. Subject, "Another Proverb." Vac Pack, 1 lb. school. 11:45 a. m., worship ser-vice. Sermon theme, "God Is Just." class meets this (Friday) evening

at the parsonage. Oct. 16, organization meeting of Assembly of God Church-Jos. the Federation of Churches at the . McGiffin, Pastor. Presbyterian church. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morn-

Oct. 21, Mission Band meets at ng worship at 11. Evangelistic seril a. m. vice at 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Sentence Sermon!-The sickness

that comes only on Sunday can be cured only by the Great Physician. Ladies' Missionary Band meets second Thursday of each month.

We gladly play for the sick up-Lutheran Church services every on request. A warm welcome awaits you.*

St. Pancratius Catholic Church-

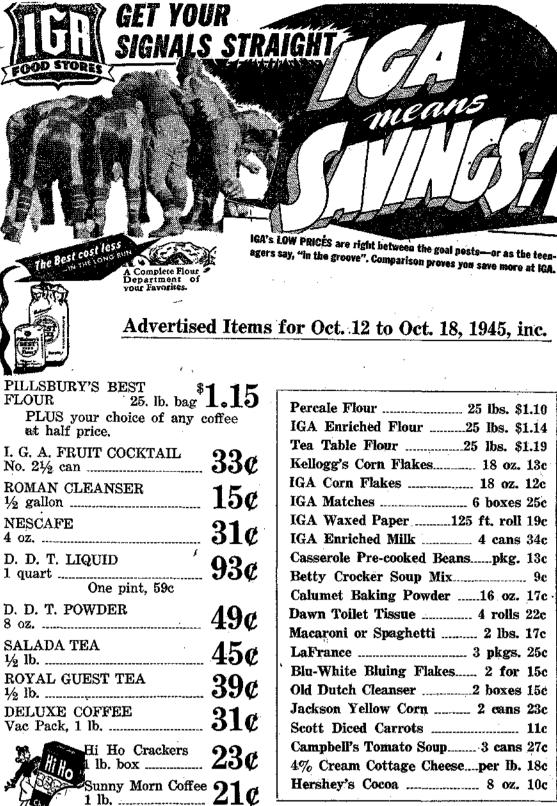
Sunday at 9 a. m. at the Town Hall, Cass City. A Sunday school class will be conducted for your children after each service at 10 a. m. If you have no church home of

Rev. John J. Bozek, Pastor. Mass your own, we cordially invite you is held the first two Sundays of to worship with us.

each month at 9:00 a.m., and the last two or three Sundays at 11 Church of the Nazarene-Rev. a. m. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered up every morning

Lorne J. Lee, Minister. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship hour, 11. N. Y. P. S., 8). m.

St. Michaels Catholic Church-Midweek prayer and praise ser-Wilmot. Rev. John J. Bozek, Pas- vice Wednesday evening at 8:00 at tor. Mass is held the first two the parsonage. W. F. M. S. meets Sundays of the month at 11 a.m. the third Wednesday of each and the last two or three Sundays month in connection with of the month at 9 a. m. * prayer meeting. the



G. B. DUPUIS



W. A. BARTLETT, Alma

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der. Add the butter to the gravy and pour in well-beaten egg yolks. Pour over the duck and serve. You would be pleasingly surprised

at how good

striped bass can

taste when pre-

pared by boiling

and served with

/ mustard mayon-

naise. Here's the



way to do it:

Boiled Striped Bass. (Serves 3 to 4) 2 to 3 pound striped bass 1 carrot, thinly sliced 1 onion, thinly sliced 1 teaspoon salt 1 bay leaf I teaspoon freshly ground peppercorns 3 or 4 celery leaves, minced 1 teaspoon minced parsley

1/2 cup white vinegar

1 to 2 quarts boiling water Clean and prepare fish. Into a shallow roasting pan, place carrot, onion, seasoning, vinegar and boiling water. Bring to a boil. Place fish in water. Simmer gently 15 minutes, then remove from over heat and allow fish to poach an additional 10 minutes. Remove fish from liquid. Drain. Arrange on heated platter with a garnish of lemon and watercress. Serve with:

Lynn Says

Kitchen Time Savers: When preparing meals, do as many things in advance as possible, using those extra moments profitably.

Dry ingredients for breads and muffins or biscuits can be mixed ahead of time.

Puddings, custards, gelatin desserts and cookies can also be made a few days in advance.

Vegetables may be cleaned, but they should not be pared, sliced or cut until ready to cook or serve as they may lose vitamins.

Salad dressings and sandwich fillings can be tossed together ahead of time to speed up meal preparation.

All partially prepared foods should be placed in the refrigerator for safe keeping.

Clean and bone fish. Add salt and of the month at 9 a.m. pepper and let stand for several

hours. Place onions, carrot, celery and parsley in kettle with 1 quart cold water. Let boil, then add fish, whole or in 🖉 slices, and the

butter and tomatoes. Let cook slowly until fiesh is firm or separates easily from the bone. Lay carefully on a platter. Strain liquid, let heat, add flour dissolved in the cream and let cook until smooth. The cream may be omitted and the sauce thickened by adding liquid gradually to the yolks of two eggs, well beaten. Pour over fish and serve hot, garnished with parsley.

If you want to serve a really elegant fish dinner to your guests, then this is the main dish to try: Halibut and Shrimp a la Newburg.

(Serves 6 to 8) Part I.

1½ pounds halibut 2 slices onion 3 eggs, separated 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Part II. 1½ pounds boiled shrimp 2 cups white sauce

Cook fish in boiling salted water with onion until tender (use 1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart boiling water). Drain and shred. To one cup of the hot white sauce, add stiffly beaten whites and the shredded fish. Place in center of a hot platter and set in oven with oven door open. Break shrimp into small pieces. Add to remaining white sauce and gradually add to beaten egg yolks mixed with a little cold water. Add the paprika, heat well, place in a border around halibut and serve at once.

If friend husband brings home duck, then you will want to prepare it thus:

Sportsman's Duck.

Just before using, cut off wings, head and feet. Remove feathers dry. Singe with flame. Draw, wash well and dry thoroughly. Season, Roast in a very hot (500-degree) oven for 18 to 20 minutes. The meat should be bright, cherry red. Serve with currant jelly and wild rice.

DOWN MEMORY LANE FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE.

Thirty-five Years Ago. October 14, 1910. Sparks from a threshing ma-

during the week at 7:50.

Ray Fleenor, 7, received a severe electrical shock when he took hold of a guy wire of an electrical light pole on Ale St. Wednesday evening. The little fellow tried chine started a fire which de-

sroyed a large barn and the seahard to let loose of the wire but son's crop of hay and grain on the was unable to get away. Stanley farm of Robert Day in Grant Graham released the boy by township on Monday morning. throwing a rope around the lad's Rev. F. Klump has sold his farm waist and pulling him away. It is sear Owendale and was looking thought that Monday morning's for a residence to rent while in storm and dislodged a live wire town Tuesday afternoon. He may which came in contact with the locate in Cass City. guy wire, charging the latter.

The young people of the M. E. Lightning struck the barn of church met at the home of Mr. and Rolland Bruce near Deford Mon-Mrs. I. A. Fritz Monday evening day morning and the structure and organized the Standard Bear- with 25 tons of hay burned to the er society. The following officers ground.

were elected: President, Miss Avis Frank Champion and Earl Hell-Bryant; first vice president, Miss er went to Detroit Tuesday to drive Mildred Weaver; second vice presihome new Fords for G. A. Tindale. dent, Marcus McIntosh; recording Wm. Bien, Lloyd McKim, Ray secretary, Miss Niva Gable; corresponding secretary, Wm. Par-rott; treasurer, Grant Campbell; Yakes, Harold Lee, Alfred Farrell and Carola Fritz, all members of the 1941 class of the Cass City pianist, Miss Carola Fritz. high school, are attending the Uni-

ing in quite a few around Wick-R. A. McNamee of Ann Arbor is ware. Eight joined Tuesday night the new agent at the G. T. R. R. and the goat was quite tired when station here.

he got through. Walter Mark and Luke Wright, Officials of the Saginaw & Flint Sr., traded homes Saturday and interurban line are expected to be moved Monday so that Mr. and in Saginaw within the next ten Mrs. Walter Mark are living on days to confer with the Saginaw East Third street and the Luke business men relative to the pro- Wright family in the southwest posed extension from Frankencorner of town. muth, taking in the cities of Vas-

Geo. Cridland sold his 80-acre sar, Caro and beyond as far as farm in Greenleaf township to Jas. Harbor Beach which is the pro- Heller for \$4,600. posed terminus of the line.

John Moshier of Sec. 35, No-* * * vesta, lost barn, sheep shed and Twenty-five Years Ago. tool house by fire on Oct. 4.

October 15, 1920.

Rev. A. H. Butzbach has re-Wheat Syrup signed as pastor of the Evangeli-A commercial company has startcal church at Cass City, and he ed making syrup from wheat. A

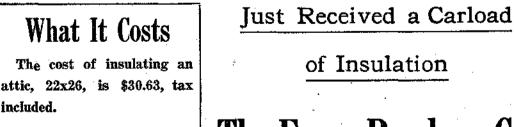
and Mrs. Butzbach will visit with process developed by the departrelatives during November and on ment of agriculture research labora-Dec. 10 will sail from Seattle, tory at Peoria, Ill., is being fol-Wash., for China where they will lowed. A bushel of wheat yields resume their work as foreign mis- about 28 pounds of crystalline dextrose.

\$433,999.22 Paid so far This Year up to September 25	R. F. BESSMER, Owosso W. H. BURD, Aun Arbor M. E. COTA, Hastings C. C. CONWAY, Lupton	
The Largest and Oldest Insurance Company of its Kind Operating in Michigan \$532,358,088 Insurance in Force	GUY E. CROOK, Hastings W. P. CREEN, Hisisdale HARRISON DODDS, Hastinge FBED R. LIKUKS, Momphis V. P. WOIT, Scottville	
See one of our agents in your locality or Write the home office.	E. T. OSBUBH, Lansing CLARE O. THORPE, Kalamazoo M. DeyDUNG, Muskogon Heights ORR G. STANLEY, Indian River HORACE POWERS, Restings	
BULLETIN — several severe windstorms have swept various parts of Michigan during the past number of weeks, doing considerable damage.		

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Winterize Your Home and Save Money on Your Fuel Bill

Engineers' figures reveal that 70% of heat loss is through the attic and 15% is through windows and doors.



A storm window for open-

ing, 24 in. wide by 55 in. high

is \$3.03, tax included.

The Farm Produce Co.

Lumber Department

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	chine. Will sell cheap. Is in good	Roseburg Store	sale. Henry Lessman, 6 miles	APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE	For It!	day but I was surprised to find it	Fair to good 9.00-10.00
	condition. Stanley Wojtowicz, 4	Wickware Store	south, 3 east, ¼ mile north of	on all makes of washers, va-	By FRANK COLEY	dateu next week.	Culls 7.50- 8.40
	miles south, 2 west of Cass City.	Applegate Store Croswell Civic Cnt.	Cass City. 10-12-1p	i cuum cicanette, bening inte	General second s	Jean-Well, hubby must have	Canners 5.20- 6.50
	10-5-2p	Deckerville, Amey Garage.	LONELY HEART wants company.	chines, refrigerators, toast- ers, electric irons, waffle	Question Box	for a change.	Best bulls
	ECONOMY Laying Mash contains	JOHN WENGERT, Chairman	Want quiet, dependable spouse to settle down and serve me good	turn and allocated a sectore			Common kind 9.00-10.00
	all the animal proteins, minerals and other elements required for	Sanilac County, ACA.	old malty-rich, Grape-Nuts. In		Atlanta: I have finally convinced my, stenographer that "reoccur-	Some Joke Ned—Anything for a laugh, that's	Stock bulls
	high egg production. For sale by		my work I need the energy its	FOR SALE-Huge quantity used	rence" is incorrect. Can't you	Joe.	
	Elkland Roller Mills. 8-10-20		concentrated nourishment gives	fox wire; heavily galvanized after	spread the news around?-B. E. T.	Ted-Yeah, when they amputated	Feeder cattle
	FOR SALE-Registered Holstein	FOR SALE-Service Electrolux	me. Steel girders are heavy. 10-12-1	weaving; lasts a life time. All			Hogs, ceiling 14.60
	bull calves from excellent founda-	Philgas refrigerator, in good con-		widths at ½ price of new wire. Phone 3861 or write Michigan	incorrect, but it is somewhat re- dundant. The better form is: re-	•	Roughs, ceiling 13.85
	tion stock. We have extended pedigrees for all our dams and	dition; coal heating stove; brood sow with 7 pigs 7 weeks old. Wm.	FOR SALE—One Chevrolet coach. Mrs. Wm. Ball, 4406 Brooker St.,	Fur Farms, Peck, Mich. 10-12-4	currence.		Good lambs13.00-13.60
	sires. E. B. Schwaderer Farms, 3		Cass City. 10-12-1p	TOD GALE Design had	*	Jones—Why don't you just rock your baby to sleep?	Common kind11.50-12.60
	miles north Caro Standpipe on	posite high school. 10-12-1p	FOR SALE-'36 Ford coach, new	FOR SALE — Ranges, heaters, laundry and camp stoves, oil	Lynn: Please discuss pronuncia- tion and origin of "debacle." It is	Smith-I can't find a rock big	<u> </u>
	Colling road. A. B. Quick, Mgr.	FOR SALE-Holstein calf 1 week	motor. Kenneth Dodge, 2 blocks	stoves in good condition. Home-	often propounced "DEB-ub-k"!"-	enough.	
		old. Homer Muntz, 4 miles north,	south of Elkland Roller Mills,	stead electric washer, electric	M. Q.	NOTHING MISSED	(723)23 5777222222222222222222222222222222222
		10-12-1 % west of Cass City.	second house east. 10-12-1p	sweeper with attachments, guns, radios, anything you want in fur-	Answer: First choice: dee-BAH- k'l. Second choice: dee-BAK-'l. The		Wednesday's Market
	shells for 20-gauge. Nelson Grem- el, 4439 Doerr Rd., Cass City.	FOR SALE-100 Leghorn pullets.	FOR SALE - 3-burner gasoline	niture, ladies', men's and chil-	word is from the French. In both		- ,
	10-12-1p	5 months old. Clarence Schember,	stoves, Norge Fastemp oil burning furnaces with power air blowers,				at Sandusky Yards
	NOTICE-Ladies of the Metho-	2 miles south, ¾ east of Cass City. 10-12-1p	electric hot plates, gas stoves,	Second Hand Store, East Main St., Cass City. 10-12-1p	curious literal meaning, "the break up of ice," as in a river.		Market Oct. 10, 1945-
	dist church will hold a rummage		floor lamps, fluorescent lighting		_*_		Good beef steers
	sale in the the council rooms,		units, spot lights, fog lights,	FOR SALE — 150 Rock pullets, ready to lay. Clayton O'Dell, 4	Savannah: What authority is there	A BYOK A	and heifers13.00-15.00
	Saturday, Oct. 20. Anyone having donations, please call Mrs. Kin-	"Economy" Dairy Feeds. Tested and proven on the farm. For sale		west, 1½ north, ¼ west of Cass	for the pronunciation "crick" for the word "creek"?—M. A. R.		
		by Elkland Roller Mills. Phone	ment; also one used computing	City. 10-12-1	Answer: It's dialectal. Creek		Fair to good11.00-13.00
	FOR SALE-32-inch Huber bean-	15. 8-10-16	store scale and car radio aerials. Modern Housekeeping Shop.	FOR SALE-Home Comfort range	should rhyme with "Greek."	1010	Common10.50 down
	er, in running condition, \$250. Clayton Ewald, 6½ miles west of	FOR SALE-6-room house in Cass	9-28-4	in excellent condition. Mrs. Ar- nold Lapeer, 9½ miles east of	Oklahoma City: Please, what is		Good beef cows 9.50-11.00
			FEED FOR PROFIT-Successful	Cass City. 10-12-2			Common 7.50 down
۱	FOR SALE—White Leghorn hens,	10-12-1p	poultrymen know that a balanced ration must be consistently fed if	WANT TO BUY-Turkeys, chick-	Answer: Sorry, no. "Corpses" is		Fair to good
	1 year old, laying. Earl Hartwick,	100 BARRED Rock pullets for	maximum year round production	ens, ducks and geese. We pay top	the plural of "corpse." The word	Jones-How is your new secretary	
	5½ miles east of Cass City. 10-12-1	sale. Philip McComb, 5 miles		market prices. Drop a penny post card to Stanley Kownack, R. 1,	corps is both singular and plural. Correct: He joined the Marine	at taking dictation?	Stock bulls
		north, 1½ east of Cass City. Phone 102F12. 10-12-1	omy Laying Mash has proven it- self. For sale by Elkland Roller	Cass City. Located 4 east, 4 north	Corps. There were several tank	Smith—Well, the other day she asked me, "Mr. Smith, what did you	Good bologna
	I WISH to thank the many friends		36211	and ¹ / ₄ east, off M-53. 10-12-4p	corps in the battle.	say between Dear Sir and Yours	bulls
	flower's, fruit: also Dr. Donahue	FOR SALE-80 acres, priced low, 5-room brick house, furnace, run-	WE WISH to thank our neighbors	WANTED-Old or disabled horses	* Detroit: Please distinguish be	Truly?"	Light butcher
	and nurses for their many acts	ning water, new dairy barn, other	and friends for flowers and for	suitable for fox feed. Will pay	tween "sewerage" and "sewage."-	Painful Knowledge	bulls10.00 down
	of kindness during my recent stay at the hospital. Miss Clara			\$10.00 for average horse. Harmon C. Owen, Mayville Fox Farm,	0. G. T.	Teacher—And now, Jimmy, could	Feeder cattle15.00-60.00
	Hartley. 10-12-1p			Mayville, Mich. 10-12-4p	Answer: Sewerage is the act of or system for disposing of waste	you tell us where the shingle was first used?	Deacons 1.00-12.00
<i>.</i>	ECONOMY 16% Dairy Feed is a	ford. 10-12-tf	comforting words at the time of		matter. Sewage is the waste mat-	Jimmy-I could, teacher, but I'd	Good veal17.00-12.00
	highly palatable ration contain-	LIVING ROOM suites steam	the death of our wife and mother.	six weeks old. Glenn Tuckey.	ter carried off by the sewerage sys-	just as soon not.	
	ing generous amounts of the ma-	cleaned, upholstering, refinishing,	Config Confiction and Panning, 10-12-12		tem,*_	Sold Out	Fair to good15.00-16.50
	terials needed for top milk pro- duction and condition. You will	and furniture repaired. William	WANT TO BUY a 1/2 h. p. Delco	FOR SALE-Ten acres of good	Beaumont: Your recent article,	Customer—You know that safe	Common kind14.00 down
× .	find it a milk producer that will	Hutchinson, Kingston, Mich., op- posite Kingston High School.		standing corn, good for silage or ear corn. Earl Moon, 1 mile west,	"Oh, Those Adverbs!" reminds me that it can happen in the best of	you sold me. Well, someone broke	Hogs, choice 14.60
1	give very satisfactory results.	10-12-8p	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1/2 north of Cass City. 10-12-1p		into it and stole everything last night. I thought you said it was	Roughs 13.85
`	For sale by Elkland Roller Mills. Phone 15. 8-10-16	FRAMÉS and axles straightened.	ECONOMY 16% Dairy Feed is made for the deiruman who	WANTED-A disabled veteran for	"And yonder soft phial, the ex-	burglar-proof?	
		Front wheels aligned and shock	wishes to buy the complete grain	foul man at the bowling alley,	quisite blue, Sure to taste sweetly—is that	Merchant—Well, what better proof	Sandusky Livestock
	F. W. B. Ladies' Aid of Novesta will meet at the home of Mrs.				poison too?"	have you got that you had a bur- glar?	Sales Company
,	Clayton Crawford Tuesday, Oct.		bor feeds it; ask him. For sale by Elkland Roller Mills. Phone 15.		Answer: It's poisonous English. The rule is: After look, sound, taste,		· • •
	16. Everyone welcome. 10-12-1	BARBER SHOP at Deford-I will be open for business Thursdays.	8-10-16		smell, feel, use an adjective.	Duck HubbyMy dear, how did you get	Sale every Wednesday at 2:00 p. m.
	SIX LOTS and barn for sale. J. S.	Fridays and Saturdays, starting	FOR SALE-4 feeder nigs Ed-	FOR SALE—A 12-gauge single barrel shot gun. Marton Paladi, 6	Correct: Sure to taste sweet.	that black eye?	W. H. Turnbull Worthy Tait
	Farrott, ½ mile south of Cass	Thursday, Oct. 4. Edward Mar-	ward Hahn, 3½ north, ½ east of	miles south, 1½ east of Cass City.	loud. It smells good. She looks ill	Wifey-Why you! That's my new	Auctioneers
· .	City, on Seeger St. 10-12-1p	shall. 10-5-4p	Cass City. 10-12-1p	or 2½ east of Deford: 10-12-1p	Bell SyndicateWNU Features.	hat!	***************************************

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INTERPRETING THE NEWS

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work are entitled to an opportu-

nity for useful, remunerative, regu-

"Now that's a mighty construc-

tive idea. Jobs for all. We're for

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wn Tom Dewey went on record in

a campaign talk at San Francisco

that 'the government can and must

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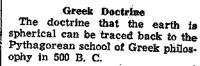
there must be jobs for all in this country of ours.' There you have

Senator Hatch, Democrat of New

, 'jobs for all.'

lar and full-time employment.'

Cass City, Michigan.





and

"You will note there are no par-san lines to the idea. Michigan's Win Tom Dewey went on record in A Notice-Farmers!

A Ford Tractor, Ferguson System, Demonstration will be held at the Gabor Hobar Farm, located 5 miles north and 1/2 mile east of Cass City on

October 19 and 20

Starting at one o'clock

Sponsored by the Cass City Tractor Sales

This tractor will be on display at the Sinclair Station, Cass City, on Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14.

ened to spread and imperil the national uel supply, princi-

the troubled auto-**POSTWAR BUILDING:** mobile situation, Lid Off where the United

With removal of all building conthemselves to the task of speeding up construction and at the same head off an inflationary boom dur-

As experts looked for the erection of 500,000 private dwellings next

Point Cut

Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach moved into the troubled industrial front, where CIO demands for appreciable wage boosts threatened to retard the reconversion program and jeopardize stabilization policy. Schwellenbach faced no easy

task, what with the strategic oil, automobile, farm equipment and steel unions striving for wage readjustments to bring 40-hour-a-week pay up to wartime overtime levels, and major producers bucking the demands in the face of rigid price controL

Armed with emergency powers,

in shelled forest.

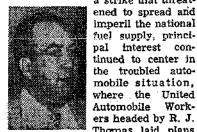
LABOR:

Seek Peace

In all instances, CIO demands for substantial wage boosts were predicated on the claim that the big companies had made sizable wartime profits and could use the money to defray part of the increases until peacetime production could be reestablished on a volume basis.

While oil workers already had walked out of midwest refineries ia a strike that threat

pal interest con-



Thomas laid plans for enforcing their R. J. Thomas demands for a 30

In assuming command

per cent wage increase by walking out on individual companies and leaving their competitors free to invade their markets.

DEMOBILIZATION:

Facing tough winter in war-torn Austria, Viennese scratch for future

provisions. At left, woman is shown picking up stray grain in harvested

_WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS__

CIO Strives to Maintain High

Pay Level in Postwar Industry;

Act to Spur Building Activity

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

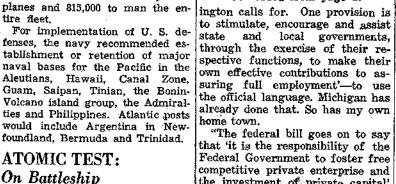
Asserting that no man would be kept just to maintain a big army, Gen. George C. Marshall revealed a stepped-up demobilization program providing for a further decrease of discharge points to 60 on November 1 following the October 1 slash to 70. At the same time, the total necessary for officers was to be cut to 75

Marshall reviewed demobilization plans at a meeting with 300 congressmen at which he also affirmed receipt of General MacArthur's estimate of an occupation force of only 200,000 for Japan by next summer. Though MacArthur had reduced his estimate, Marshall said, General Eisenhower's figure of 400,000 for Germany remains the same.

Declaring that the present rate of releases has been determined solely by the availability of discharge facilities, Marshall said that all G.I.s. without useful army work would be freed within three to four weeks. With the exhaustion of high point men by late winter, the army may further alter its demobilization program by releasing all men with two veats of service.

trols, government agencies bent time keeping costs within bounds to ing the reconversion period.

rear and a peak of 800,000 m 1948,



On Battleship Even while plans were being and furthermore that 'all Amerimapped in Washington, D. C., for the postwar fleet, naval officials prepared to carry out a test of the atomic bomb's effect on surface vessels 500 miles off conquered Japanese shores.

NAVY:

tire fleet.

Two-Ocean Dimension

A two-ocean fleet almost five times

the size of the pre-Pearl Harbor force

was proposed by naval chiefs at a hearing of the house naval commit-

Under the proposal advanced by

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and

Fleet Admiral King, 300 ships would remain in active duty and another

100 would be kept in ready reserve. The remaining 680 vessels would be

laid up but maintained in sea-going

condition, A total of 500,000 enlisted

men and 58,000 officers would be

needed for the 300 active ships and

Target for the experiment, which field, while at right another woman is pictured carrying home wood found might eventually lead to a redesign of surface vessels as followed Billy

Mitchell's test bombardment of the Virginia in 1923, will be the Jap battleship Nagato, with its 14-inch steel armor plate. Although the restyling of warships

after Mitchell's successful experiments led to their strengthening against air attack, they have remained vulnerable to underwater attack. So far, reports on atomic bombings have indicated the main force of the explosion is up and out, but naval chieftains also would like

Mexico, proposed an amendment which was adopted by the Senate. It proposed that the government's underwriting of full employment to determine any underwater effect. should be 'consistent with the needs and obligations of the Feder-



The mother of 15 children, Mrs. Francis Strohl's 16th child was an 18

lb, baby girl. The infant was one of the heaviest delivered, with a 25 pounder born in 1916 topping the record. 38 years old, Mrs. Strohl is a resident of Lawton, Pa.

LONG FLIGHT: Across Great Circle

Approximately 25 hours and 43 minutes after taking off from northern Japan, the first of three giant B-29 bombers glided onto the sprawling Chicago airport, to be shortly followed by the remaining

"What I am wondering about is this: What's the chance of the idea working? The president would

working? The president would have to estimate the number of jobs needed, estimate the number of jobs industry is likely to pro-vide, and finally estimate the amount of government spending needed to make up the difference.

"Well, let's look at the actual record of the federal budget at Washington and see how successful the President and the Budget Di-

al Government and other essential considerations of national policy' to quote the senator's own words. Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, sponsored another amendment, also adopted, which would require the government to finance all this by a program of taxation resigned

"Apparently these two senators don't favor perpetual deficit spending at Washington any more than you or I. Pay-as-you-go is just as sound for the government is it is sound for your family and my family. To do otherwise is to in-

and calculated to prevent any net ncrease in the national debt.'

vite disaster.

The Country Editor paused. Outide of the office window the au tumn foliage was turning to bright gold. It was harvest time in Mich-There was work to be done. gan. "That just reminds me," he said. My wife hopes to finish her canning this afternoon. We like good

000,000 people are going to spend

when a lot of them don't know themselves?"

things to eat. We had our own garden. One way to make sure you're not going to be hungry is to grow food, can food and cook or bake food yourself. Maybe there's still something to the old saying, 'God helps those who help them-selves.' I wonder."

And so do we,

HOLBROOK

A chicken dinner was served by Mrs. Ira Robinson of Ubly in honor of S 2/c Delmar F. Bouron, who Mrs. Clifford Robinson.

is home on leave. Mr. and Mrs. "The federal bill goes on to say Clifford Jackson of Ubly, Mr. and that 'it is the responsibility of the Mrs. Olin Bouck and Geo. Peterson Federal Government to foster free of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. competitive private enterprise and Harold Bouron and children of Bad the investment of private capital' Axe were also guests. The dinner was served at the home of Mr. and cans able to work' and seeking to

kept cool until marketed.

Gathering Eggs

three times each day during hot

weather, cooled immediately

Eggs should be gathered at least

department strengthened by the inclusion of the War Labor board, war manpower commission and United States employment service, Secretary Schwellenbach planned to proceed slowly before exerting emergency powers, first exhausting ordinary procedure.

PACIFIC:

MacArthur Disputed

Taking sharp difference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's declaration in Tokyo that only 200,000 American troops may be needed for the Japanese occupation, Pres. Harry S. Truman feared for its effect on army demobilization plans and Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said that at this time it was difficult to forecast the eventual size of the force.

Basing his estimate upon the Japs' wholehearted effort at co-operation with his command, MacArthur's latest figure of 200,000 was a sharp reduction from the 400,000 recently projected and the 900,000 at first thought necessary. In making his statement, MacArthur said that the Japs' execution of his dictates through their governmental framework relieved the U.S. of establishing an elaborate military authority to perform the same tasks.

In seeking to offset expectations that MacArthur's announcement might lead to speedier demobilization, President Truman declared the program was not dependent upon occupation needs.

Speaking for the state department, Acting Secretary Acheson asserted that the ultimate size of the occupation force will depend upon the scope of the job of eradicating the whole Jap war-making economy.

officials sought to increase the supply of scarce building materials, permitting wage and price boosts and priorities to break bottlenecks, if necessary. Inventory controls also were to be strengthened to prevent hoarding and creation of artificial shortages.

At the same time, OPA announced that it would tighten price control over building materials to counteract heavy demand, while federal credit agencies prepared to discourage loose financing in a market booming with home needs and prospects for high postwar employment

RETAIL PRICING: Absorb Increases

Declaring that up to now retailers

WAR CRIMES: have not been squeezed by price control, OPAdministrator Chester Try Nazis Bowles reiterated government pol-Charged with systematic starvaicy that dealers would have to abtion and neglect of internees at the sorb any increases in manufacturing notorious Belsen concentration camp, 45 Nazi men and women tried costs in the reconversion period. to fight back at their war crimes Rejecting a plea of a retailer

trial conducted at a British military group that such absorption would court in Lueneburg, Germany, be uneconomic and unfair, Bowles said that dealers' markups were not reduced during the war, and records show that profits soared under increased volume and lower operating costs. Whereas the profit margin of department stores stood at 11/2 during the 1936-'39 period, it reached

12 per cent in 1944, he said. Under OPA's pricing policy for manufacturers for the reconversion period, some increases will be per-

ish counted 13,000 dead, an another 13,000 died later because their conmitted to allow for higher labor and dition was beyond treatment, medmaterial costs. Profit margins will ical officers charged. Though supbe held to half the industry-wide plies were obtainable in the immeaverage for larger businesses or diate vicinity of the camp, no efprewar levels for smaller firms, fort was made to procure provisions.

Australia in 1938.

U.S. INCOME: 1944 Peak

Figures compiled by the depart-

Industry Takes Kindlier View of Oldsters

however.

Because of their generally fine performance while "pinch-hitting" during the wartime labor shortage, older workers will find employment opportunities much broader in the postwar era than in prewar years, Northwestern National Life Insurance company found in a survey. Hard-and-fast age limitations existing in the prewar era were pretty thoroughly broken down during the able.

ment of commerce show that total income payments to individuals in war and will stay broken in many the United States in 1944 rose to a new high record of \$148,090,000,000. fields, although most large concerns will conduct their most intensive re-The largest percentage of this total, cruiting in the 20 to 30 age group. or \$19,345,000,000 went to individu-Many employers who have had unals in New York state while the satisfactory experiences with irresmallest percentage, or \$196,000.000 sponsible young employees during went to people in Nevada. The the wartime labor shortage express amounts differed among the various a definite preference for older workstates because of the size of the popers, who are loyal and very dependulation per capita income.

rector have been in their estimates two after a 5,995 mile experimental of federal expenditures, revenues

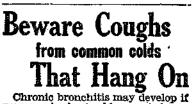
and deficits during peace-time fis-With three top U.S. air force commanders in the planes, the original cal years. You'll recall that Harplans called for a non-stop run to old Smith, the present budget director at Washington, was former-Washington, D. C., to test the great circle route and attendant weather ly state budget director at Lanin the far north. Because of strong sing and left Michigan in the headwinds during the early stages of spring of 1939.

"The average error in budget esthe flight necessitating increased use of gas, however, the B-29s decided to timates of federal receipts in seven land in the Windy City for refueling. of the ten years, 1985 to 1941. omitting our war years, was 9 to Though traveling 5,995 miles in a long journey which took them over 10 per cent. The average error in Kamchatka, Alaska and Canada beestimates of federal expenditures fore reaching the U.S., the Ameriduring these peace-time years was can eirmen led by Maj. Gen. Curtis 23 per cent. And remember. exact-E. Le May fell 1,100 miles short of ly 23 per cent of American workers the record non-stop flight set by were unemployed in 1933 -- the two Britons flying from Egypt to same percentage!

> "How about the budget's estimates of the annual net deficit! Well, hold on tight. The budget's error averaged just 150 per cent

in these peace-time years! "Now, if the above is true and here are the official figures, what 'd like to know is this:

"If the President and the Budget Director cannot estimate ac-In seeking to defend themselves, curately what Congress is going the accused followed the line that to spend, even though the President most of the 40,000 prisoners in the has a veto power to control spendcamp were all habitual criminals, ing, how can the government estifelons and homo-sexuals. Britons mate accurately what 48 state taking over the camp upon the Nazi governments, thousands of local collapse claimed that their experigovernments, hundreds of thouence showed it was not necessary sands of business firms and 140,to use force to govern the internees. In first seizing the camp, the Brit-



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the following personal property located 11 miles north and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile west of Marlette, or 4 miles east, 8 miles south and 1/2 mile west of Cass City, on

Forced to move and unable to rent a suitable farm, I must sell



COMMENCING AT ONE O'CLOCK

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rows

weeks ago

10-ft. cultipacker

Tractor umbrella

CATTLE

T. B. and Bangs Tested Holstein cow, 7 yrs. old, due Mar. 5 Holstein cow, 8 yrs. old, due Feb. 6 Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh 7 weeks Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old, due Dec. 20 Red and white cow, 4 yrs. old, due Feb. 10 Red cow, 4 yrs. old, due Dec. 23 White roan cow, 4 yrs. old, due Jan. 15 Holstein heifer, 3 yrs. old, due Oct. 24 Red and white heifer, 3 yrs. old, due Mar. 15

Red and white heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred Sept.

Guernsey bull 2 yrs. old Guernsey heifer, 2 yrs. old, open Durham heifer, 2 yrs. old, open 5 yearling heifers 7 heifers, 6 to 10 months old

POULTRY AND SWINE

2 hogs weighing about 140 lbs. 150 AAAA White Leghorn pullets, ready to lay

200 Barred Rocks, straight run, 10 weeks olđ

FEED

6 loads of June clover hay

2/3 share of 10 acres standing corn 75 lbs. of cow mineral

TERMS-All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount, 1 to 12 months' time on approved bankable notes.

Chas. Nemeth, Jr., Owner

Cass City State Bank, Clerk

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall M tractor, starter and lights, like

Farmall cultivator, 2-row, for above trac-

Farmall 2-row bean puller for above trac-

John Deere 4-section spring tooth har-

Papac silo filler and hay chopper, new 3

2-unit Conde pipe line milker, like new

25 new spring teeth for harrows, new

Forks, shovels and many other useful ar-

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

25 thirty-doz. egg cases and fillers

Philco 61/2 cubic ft. refrigerator

Karr wood and coal range, new

Enamel kitchen table and 4 chairs

2 Philco radios, table models

Two 2-section spring tooth harrows

new, 18 months old

Surge electric fencer, new

2 large chicken fountains

4 chick crock fountains

Twine, ropes, chains

Coal and wood heater

2 steel kitchen cabinets

Three-burner oil stove

Studio couch, bed size

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75 ft. 7 in. silo filler belt, new

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YOUR MILK

Rite-Way vacuum-sealed pail.

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HOLBROOK

Mrs. Albert Hill and daughter,

Moore of Cass City visited at the

Bette Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rienstra and home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Deck-

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William gone an operation that morning.

Sunday dinner guests at the Darling of Harbor Beach, Mrs.

Clifford Jackson home were Mr. Harvey Kritzman and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jackson Jas. Shuart home.

Mrs. Loren Trathen is caring

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Streeter of

Saginaw spent Saturday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mills and

Mrs. John Connell, formerly

City hospital where she had under-

She leaves to mourn their loss

sons spent the week end at the

CONNELL THURSDAY

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RESCUE

The following persons were cho-Cass City, Elmer, Nat and Will sen officers at the election of the Darling, all of Warren, and John Methodist Youth Fellowship of Grant on Oct. 7: President, Donnie McCallum; vice president, Jack Out of town relatives at the fu- Milligan; secretary-treasurer, Harriet Milligan; worship and evangelism, Isabel Martin; recreation committee, Frank Alexander, Elva

pallbearers were Hazen Marie Blair, Ellen Jean McTag-Merritt Otis, Ora Spaid, gart. Arthur Klinkman, Lawrence Bartle

Sparkle Forks

To sparkle forks, plunge them up and down in your handy jar of silver polish right at dishwashing time. Get between those tines, too! Eggs for breakfast? Rinse silver in cold water first - hot water cooks egg on, makes washing hard. Acid on egg-y foods (salad dressings, too) will stain if dried on silver, may even etch if left for long. Remember it's easier this way.

Read the want ads on page 5.

brothers. Mrs. Emelia Skinner of Cass City, Mrs. Carrie O'Camb of

Royal Oak, Mrs. Nina Shagena of

Darling of Oxford. One son pre-

neral service Thursday were from

Pontiac, Detroit, Oxford and Tren-

Sewing Ard

up in a small bag is a hot-weather

sewing convenience. Dust it on

palms of hands to absorb perspira-

tion when working on white or

light-colored fabrics. When not in

use, keep the bag wrapped in paper

Cornstarch or French chalk sewed

ceded the mother in death.

and Herbert Wagner.

to keep it clean.



and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bond and Darling; three sisters and four

The

Brown,

Because of lack of help, I have decided to quit farming and will sell the following personal property at auction, 4 miles east, 2 miles south and 1 mile east of Cass City. or 8 miles north and 1 mile west of Decker, on

Thursday, October 18

AT ONE O'CLOCK

HORSES John Deere 1-row cultivator 2 black mares, 11 and 12 years old 2 walking cultivators Bay mare, 5 years old VanBrunt 11-hoe grain drill Sorrel mare, 5 years old McCormick-Deering hay loader with drop head, new CATTLE Superior beet and bean drill, 4 row T. B. and Bangs Tested Side delivery rake Dump rake Black Jersey cow, 8 yrs. old, bred Jan. 20 **One-horse weeder** Jersey cow, 8 yrs. old, bred May 19 McCormick-Deering grain binder, 6 ft., Durham cow, 6 yrs. old, bred May 20 new Holstein heifer, 3 yrs. old, bred June 7 John Deere corn binder, new Holstein heifer, 3 yrs. old, bred Aug. 17 VanBrunt field cultivator Holstein-Durham cow, 8 yrs. old, bred McCormick manure spreader, new June 8 Land roller Black cow, 5 yrs. old, bred June 9 Feed cutting box Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, bred July 10 **Rubber tire wagon** Holstein heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred July 18 2 Oliver 99 walking plows Durham heifer, 3 yrs. old, bred July 18 Corn sheller Holstein heifer, 3 yrs. old, bred Aug. 28 Two-wheel trailer with stock rack Holstein heifer, 3 yrs. old, bred May 5 **Beet lifter** Holstein cow, 11 yrs. old, open Miller bean puller Durham cow, 8 yrs. old, bred June 2 Parker bean puller, new Holstein cow, 8 yrs. old, bred July 5 No. 7 McCormick 6 ft. mower, new 6 heifers 2 yrs. old Water tank John Deere engine 4 Holstein yearlings Electric brooder, 350 chickens Registered Holstein bull, Prince Trav Universal pipe line milker, 2 units, new, erse Butter Boy, 2 years old for 24 cows 5 Holstein calves, 4 months old General Electric motor milk cooler, 8 cans, new FARM MACHINERY 30 ft. endless belt Farmall tractor, F-20, rubber on front 12 milk cans Milk strainer McCormick 14-in. 2 -bottom tractor plow, Rubber tire wheelbarrow, new Milk pails McCormick-Deering 8 ft. tractor disc Milk house, 6 by 8 Jewelry wagon Dunham 8 ft. cultipacker John Deere three-section tractor har-FEED rows 30 tons of hay 16 A corn in field Spike tooth harrows, three-section Two-horse beet and bean cultivator, POULTRY 2-row 50 pullets TERMS-All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount, 1 to 12 months' time on approved bankable notes.

your milk against barn odors in the With a Rite-Way you can put your cows on a time schedule that stimulates them to give their milk in less time . . . that safeguards delicate udders . . . that steps up milk produc-

Come in . . . let us tell you all about the Rite-Way - fast Milker.





of the organization that has been organized only a few years ago. It has benefited its members in the short length of time it has been going. It has established the following benefits for its members:

1. Check testing of milk at the station.

2. It influenced Congress and the O. P. A. in January, 1944, to raise the price of milk 23 cents per cwt.

3. Has formed rights for collective bargaining.

4. It is a farmers' organization organized by farmers to get results and run by farmers only.

5. To bring cost of production plus a fair return for work.



Bowling Mrs. Theodore Gracey enter-tained two tables at bridge Mon- for her mother, Mrs. Wm. Moore, Bowling standings of the City day evening. Lunch was served and , who is ill. league for the fourth week: prizes were awarded. Mrs. Loren W Trathen was a guest. 2 Dillman family were Sunday evening din- er. 3 McCullough ner guests in the Loren Thathen 4 Reid .. home 5 Kolb 6 Starmann 7 Willy ... entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mitchell and FUNERAL OF MRS. JOHN 8 Auten family of Shabbona and Mr. and 9 Pinney Mrs. Oscar Stemberg of Bad Axe. 10 F. Fritz 11 Larkin Pauline, are visiting the former's Miss Sadie Darling, passed away 12 Gross parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monday afternoon, Oct. 1, in a Bay 13 Knoblet 14 Juhasz Spickett, of Detroit this week. 15 Wallace ... 16 Ludlow Think how much easier it would be to turn over to a pump Ten High Average Bowlers. Rodney Karr home at Greenleaf. three daughters, Mrs. Chester the work that now tires your hands and wrists . . . to milk 1 Landon .. 188 two cows in the time you now take for one ... to protect 2 Kolb 1723 Czerwiec 172and Mrs. Steve Decker, Mr. and Woodward, both of Cass City; two 4 Wooley Mrs. John Gordon and Barbara, sons, Robert Connell and Jefferson 169 5 McCullough 6 Reid 166 7 Dillman 164164 8 Kirton 1649 Ludlow 161 10 Novak 11 Willy .. 16116112 Starmann After four weeks of bowling, the league finally has one team in first place. Landon's team, while sharing the lead with other teams over the first three weeks, went to the top by setting back the Dillman Cass City squad in two of their three game ries on Oct. 1. Four teams, Starmann's, Pin-ney's, F. Fritz's and Willy's, all

came through with three game wing to better their standings in the percentages. J. Czerwiec was the spark on the Starmann team when he helped himself to a three game count of 636 pins, the biggest individual totals yet posted this season. Johnnie collected 15 strikes out of a possible 30 frames and his games were 224, 226, 186, and enough to give him the weekly double individual prizes. The Pin-ney and F. Fritz teams captured the team prizes. Czerwiec and Wooley hit the

1-3 pocket early this season. Guy W. Landon, Sec.



honor list and Howard's 594 pin totals brought him up out of the ranks to land him in a three-way tie for second place in the high ten. Games-rolled over 200 were Czerwiec, 224, 226, Wooley 225, Parker 205. The 205 score is the first 200 game Harold has ever rolled since joining the league a year ago and it looks like he is finding the

MARY MELZER, Owner

ARNOLD COPELAND, Auctioneer

THE PINNEY STATE BANK, Clerk

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