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TEN PAGES

Prieskorn Store

Otto Prieskorn has sold his stock

Mr. Prieskorn has enjoyed a

and that is that he is determined

Tuscola Citizen Will Vote 6 Ballots At Nov. Election

Tuscola County citizens will each be handed six ballots when they visit the election booths on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

One will be for expressing their choice for president and vice president of the United States, another will contain the names of nominees for state, district and county offices, and a third sheet will contain the names of nonpartisan candidates for circuit court commissioners. A special ballot will determine whether or not the county will establish a county health unit, another ballof will be a referendum with six proposals and still another will be a referendum on the general revision of the state constitution.

On the ballot for state officers there are seven parties which will appear in the following order: Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist Labor, Socialist Workers, Progressive and Socialist. the

The six proposals on referendum ballot are:

Proposal No. 1-A Constitutional amendment fixing the line of suc-cession for Governor if the offices Hatchets 12 to 6 of both the Governor and Lieutenant Governor are vacant. Next in line, under the amendment, are 1 eral, State Treasurer and Auditor Axe field. Cass City received the General.

mental units.

Proposal No. 3—A Constitutional amendment permitting the Legis-lature to set salaries of State of-ficers. The Constitution now fixes and Auditor General.

Proposal No. 4-A Constitutional emendment permitting the Legis-lature to set its own salaries. The Constitution now permits Legislators \$3 a day, plus 10 cents a mile to and from Lansing once each session.

Proposal No. 5-A Constitutional

stead of a two-thirds vote.



Will Help Farmers

college

unnecessary last year. However,

Cass City Broke The Bad Axe's

it to their advantage to investigate The Cass City Redhawks sur- the government's price support prised the Bad Axe team by a score plans, advises A. B. Love, Michigan Secretary of State, Attorney Gen- of 12 to 6 Friday night on the Bad State economist.

rai, state Treasurer and Auditor Axe field. Cass Only received the economist. Leneral. * * * Proposal No. 2—A Constitutional Axe's territory. Then with a quick prices farmers receive for their small additional charge for each additional charge for each small small additional charge for each small amendment repealing the Sales Tax single wing shifted to the left, beans. Harvest is earlier than parcel in the shipment. Diversion Amendment which re- Jerry Fritz, right halfback, swept usual and occurring at a time when turns one-third of the State sales around left end for good yardage, the canning companies, which tax to schools and local govern- but Cass City was penalized for normally buy about half of the backfield in motion. After trading bean crop, are still engaged in the ball a few times Cass City took canning fresh vegetables. Army

the salaries at \$5,000 for the Gov-ernor and Attorney General, and scoring position. Then Ron Bullis canned beaus \$2,500 for the Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer first touchdown. McClorey failed ments in the market, are lower to kick the extra point. than last year. The farm paying The second touchdown came in price has fallen from \$13 per

the third quarter by Jack Bird, hundredweight in February to apend. Bird failed to run through the were enacted during the war were extra point. Bad Axe's score came in the last the current price of beans brings quarter when they completed a this support operation into effect pass over the goal line. They failed now on this year's crop of beans.

o run the extra point. Administration of the price Bad Axe completed three out of supports is handled by the U.S. to run the extra point.

amenament permitting voters to lift the 15-mill Constitutional tax limitation for 20 years instead of Schwaderer was calling the signals Montretion Advice by the U.S. Imposed of money orders and tal notes, and it will cost mor registering and insuring mail. Schwaderer was calling the signals Marketing Adiministration and the five years and permitting this ac-iand did a good job on defense. county AAA committees. Supports tion by a simple majority vote in-Koert Lessman was captain and cover all varieties of beans. ield down running guard very ef Love points out that farmers can find out the current support price fectively Cass City's second team and the hy going to their county AAA comvote on the Callahan Law regu- Bad Axe Reserves played a tie mittee office. Two plans are game, 6-6, here Tuesday night. available. First, the government Both scores came in the fourth will promise to buy beans next period. Floyd Roach made the first May with a purchase agreement. touchdown for the local team on a Or, if the farmer is in need of cash a foreign government to register 25-yard run and the visitors' points at marketing time, he can request were made later on a 30-yard for- what is termed an advance on the support price. Complete details of ward pass. Eikton High School plays Cass support prices can be secured at City here tonight (Friday). county AAA offices.

Legion Auxiliary **Installs Officers**

Mrs. Agnes Schieffer of Vassar, past president of the seventh district of the American Legion Auxiliary, was present Monday evening to install officers for the Auxiliary to Tri-County Post No. 507. Following the installation Miss Muriel Addison addressed the group, Mrs. Delbert Strickland pliances, has moved his merchanplayed two piano numbers and Mrs. dise and office equipment to a new Ella Vance gave several readings. Mrs. Louise Deming, seventh district president, of Bay Port was also a guest. Mrs. Alex Tyo has Not all of the equipment to a new business building which was recently erected for him at 6232 West Main St. This is conveniently been appointed by Mrs. Deming as on the rear of the same lot. eventh district radio chairman.

Refreshments were served. president.

Uncle Sam Will "Up" Postal Rates **On January 1**

A wide variety of increases in ostal rates will become effective January 1, including a boost in air mail letter postage from five to six sible to maintain two different cents an ounce. A postcard may be sent by air

for four cents, however, instead of the five cents charged at present. There will be increases all along

the line in the graduated scale of parcel post rates. The pound rate for sending catalogues also Michigan bean farmers will find will be increased.

In addition, the pound rate for agricultural mailing books will be eight cents for the first pound and four cents

> The charge for "special handling" service on parcel post will go up five cents for each weight classification.

The special delivery fee, now

The cost of sending third class matter, which includes circulars, merchandise, catalogues, seeds and plants, will be boosted both individually and by bulk rate. There right halfback, by a long run and proximately \$6.75 now. The will be a minimum charge of three some good blocking around left government support prices, which cents for handling third class items of odd size or form. Up to now there has been no such charge. There will also be a new \$10 a year fee for the privilege of mailing third class matter at bulk rate. Increased charges will also be imposed on money orders and postal notes, and it will cost more for

Second Set of



D. A. Krug, dealer in home ap-

The new building, 30 by 40 feet in size, has a brick front and Mrs. Alex Tyo is the auxiliary cinder block sidewalls. A knotty pine finish makes attractive the sales and show room, office and utility room. Rubber tile is used on the office floor and other rooms, including the bath, have cement floors. Clothes closets and storage cupboards are conveniently located and fluorescent lighting has been installed. The rooms have plenty of windows.

Two gas heating units, thermo-statically controlled, make it pos-

temperatures for office and show

Fire Threatens Areas in Cities

being urged to observe Fire Prevention Week proclaimed for

October 3-9. The United States' record fire loss of \$700,000,000 in 1947, the highest in history, was equal to the yearly earnings of all the farmers in Michigan. This shows the terri-

ble toll taken each year by uncontrolled fire.

Sponsored by the U.S. Departwith the National Fire Protection association, the week is observed to help farmers learn to recognize fire hazards and to eliminate them.

Fred Roth, farm safety specialist at Michigan State college, points out that statistics show that 90 per cent of all fires can be prevented. Fire always threatens rural residents more than city people. hem on farms.

Fire hazards are more numerous

and because farmers use large



Rev. Clyde Rothrick.

Rev. Clyde Rothrick, a blind to go deer hunting again this fall evangelist, will tell his life's story for the 13th year. In the past 12 in the Gagetown Nazarene Church years all he did was get back. This on October 10 at 10 o'clock. season he hopes to get his first The evangelist tells in an inter- buck.

esting and stirring manner how he lost his sight when a young man in the West and how God has blessed

and kept him through the years. He says, "There is no such a word as can't, within the realm of reason, for the man who walks and talks with God.'

He will have with him on the platform, his Braille Bible, Braille writer, slate, stylus and other things including his giant English Saint Bernard Leader dog, "Ma-

jor". This is a blue ribbon dog and a product of the Wallstark kennels of Detroit and he shows his keenness as he guides his master from

the platform to the door and back agaín. Everyone is urged to attend this

service, says Rev. K. L. Hayse, pastor of the church.

Cass City W. S. C. S. ment of Agriculture in cooperation Present Program in Detroit Sunday

The Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service of the Cass City Meth-County-wide Drive odist Church journeyed to Detroit Sunday, Sept. 26, and presented a Begun for 4-H program in the Mary Palmer Negro Methodist Church that evening. Building Fund Census figures show that about The program was given by Mrs. one-fifth of the people in the Grant Patterson, Mrs. Ed. Baker United States live on farms while and Mrs. Alton Mark, the devotions ire records show that one-third of were led by Mrs. Avon Boag, and the persons who are killed by fire a solo was sung by Mrs. Mark. A are farm residents. In 1947, fires discussion closed the program with caused about 11,000 deaths, 3,500 of every one taking part and the benediction was pronounced by the pastor, Rev. Howard Watkins.

on farms because farmers keep large stocks of gasoline and kero-sene on hand, because farms are City were in attendance: Ed. Baker, chased in early August, and all 22 Besides those who participated in McGrath

Hartwig Hears Talks From France, Holland And the Azores Ralph Hartwig, for four years a

avy radio operator and now gas service station owner and garageman at the junction of M-81 and M-53, four miles east of Cass City, is now enjoying the thrills and experiences afforded by an amateur roadcasting station.

By means of a rotary beam antenna which carries the letters W8QQX and a transmitter he built himself, he holds conversations with amateur operators in Holland, France and the island group of the Azores off the coast of Portugal, as well as nearby stations is close as Deckerville.

Mr. Hartwig has taken a government examination at the Federal Building in Detroit and has been licensed as an operator.

The Tuscola County 4-H Council, under the direction of its president, Foster Hickey, plans to contact individuals throughout the county to obtain funds to pay for the new 4-H building adjoining the fair grounds.at Caro, recently pur-chased from the Michigan Sugar in greater danger from lightning, Mrs. Fike, Mrs. H. M. Willis, Mrs. rooms were scrubbed and painted to the fair. The council has organized its drive by townships. Council members and leaders who are asked to be in charge in each area hope to obtain the assistance of other residents to make some of the contacts. Following are the names of those directing the drive and the townships in which they are work-Mrs. Fred Black, Wisner. Mrs. Frances Shannon, Gilford. Glen Harrington, Akron. Mrs. Harry Rohlf, Akron. Loren Brady, Columbia. Frank Satchell, Ellington and Elmwood. Mrs. Edward Golding, Elkland. Foster Hickey, Fairgrove. Mrs. Dean Gordon, Almer. Mrs. Iris Opperman, Tuscola and assar.



Proposal No. 6-A referendum lating "the operation of foreign agents within the State of Michigan.'

with the Secretary of State, already has been declared unconstitutional as an infringement of powers of the Federal Government.

The law, which compels agents of

When "Al" Called for A Curve He Got It

You old timers, can you remember back when A. B. Hagerman of is to become the 33rd state to pro-Oxford came up into the Thumb vide its governor with a home. The state administrative board country when Cass City had an extremely difficult baseball game has accepted an offer from the City to play and needed a No. 1 pitcher? of Lansing whereby the stately 17 You may recall the confidence the room Orlando M. Barnes residence team had in Hagerman's ability to located at the south end of Capitol send over curves or drop balls as avenue, will be leased for a period called for by "Al" Knapp, the of 50 years. The annual rental is catcher. A. B. and "Al" talked over \$1. some of those games when Mr. Hagerman called at the Knapp home Saturday. They also dis- has long been a showplace of the cussed the games in professional capital city. Barnes, an attorney, ball in which they played as the was identified with industrial, team's battery.

Mr. Hagerman was accompanied He served three terms as mayor to Cass City Saturday by his son, and once ran unsuccessfully for Capt. Hagerman, recently returned from Okinawa. The young man resides in Monmouth, New Jersey.

W. S. C. Added Six **New Members**

The Woman's Study Club met Tuesday, September 28, with Mrs. Harry Young. After the usual business procedure, Mrs. Grant Patterson gave a book review, "World Christianity-Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow" by Van Dusen; and Mrs. Alton Mark discussed "Hymnology."

The following have been elected to club membership: Mrs. Emil Nelson, Mrs. Rudolph Woelfle, Mrs. Wilma Fry, Mrs. Glenn Ulrey, Miss Hollis McBurney and Mrs. with the Western Polka Band and Clarence Miller.

guest star, Fritz Lange (Michigan The next meeting will be held champion tonette artist) Thursday Wills. October 12 at the home of Mrs. night, October 7, at the Bad Axe Leslie Townsend. Roller Rink 9:30 to 1:30

the region.

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Show — Broadcast — Dance



Tuscola County is one of 10 counties in Michigan that is without a county health unit and voters of Tuscola will determine at the

November general election whether or not such a unit will be established in the county. Basic objectives of full time local health departments are: effective in Pleasant Home Hospital.

control of communicable diseases, young lady weighed 8 lbs. and 8 Built 73 years ago in the elegant' improvement in the sanitation of Victorian manner, the Barnes home home and community, special protection for the health of mothers and children, the provision of diagnostic laboratory service, dislumber and railroad enterprises. tribution of biologics for the prevention and treatment of disease. the collection of vital statistics for governor on the Democratic ticket. determining health conditions in Capital news round-up: Aroused by killing of 200,000 fish the community and the dissemination and interpretation of health in the Kalamazoo River, the state information to the people.

stream comtrol commission is considering statewide restriction on cyanide discharge by industries in-SHERIDAN FARM BUREAU to public waters. The Union Steel ELECTED OFFICERS Products Company, Albion, was the offender.

The Sheridan Farm Bureau at a The Upper Peninsula community recent meeting elected the followindustrial survey, sponsored by the ing officers. state department of economic

Chairman, Dan Healy. development, has been published Vice chairman, Jack Ramseyer. in a booklet. Thirteen thousand copies will be distributed in an ef-Discussion leader; Ernest Wills. fort to attract new industries to Angus Sweeney.

As a result of the primary elec-Sinclair. Song leader, Mrs. Jack Ram-

> Publicity, Mrs. O. H. Blair. Associate women, Mrs. Ernest

---Adv.

Assistant discussion leader, Mrs. Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Peter

Recreation, Mrs. Dan Healy.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Twins Arrive in **Kostanko Family**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kostanko of Cass City, R. F. D., are the parkeeping it dry to prevent spontaneous ignition. ents of twins, a boy, Johnnie, who weighed 6 lbs. and 9 oz., and girl, Jeanie, who weighed 7 lbs. The babies arrived 35 minutes apart in cut the toll of fires on Michigan

the Morris Hospital Sept. 26. Twins farms. are getting to be a habit in the

Kostanko family as the only other Plan for Union

boy and a girl, who are 3 years Thanksgiving Service and 8 months old. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mul-

rath of Cass City, Sept. 24, in The Cass City Council Pleasant Home Hospital, a daugh-Churches met for its first meetter, Helen Marie. Mother and baby ing of the fall season at the

have gone to their home. Evangelical United Brethren Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cross of Church Tuesday evening. President Cass City are the parents of a son. Harold Oatley was in charge and Richard Lynn, born Sept. 25. Baby the session was attended by nine weighed 6 lbs. and 14 oz. members. Various reports were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McComb received and plans discussed for are announcing the birth of a youth activities during the winter

daughter, Jane Sue, born Sept. 26 months. The It was decided to cooperate with

Escaped Prisoner to Speak on 'Behind The Iron Curtain"

Rev. Sergi Moisenjenko, minister of the Ubly Methodist Church, will Grand Rapids the latter part of be guest speaker in the Presby-October.

terian Church Sunday evening, Oct. 3, at a union meeting of Cass City churches. Mr. Moisenjenko is a native of Latvia and during the war was a Russian prisoner and

was separated from his family for over two years. He made his escape Dr. Donald L. Miller, veterinary from prison and through the influ- surgeon, who has been located in ence of Rev. Dudley Mosure, Cass City for six years, has formerly pastor of the Cass City purchased the practice of Dr. C. R. Methodist Church, who was then Corson, together with his resi-

Army in Germany, was transferred by Bishop Wade to Ubly, Mich. the Michigan-Indiana state line. Mr. Moisenjenko's subject for

Curtain." their new home about Nov. 15.

WKNX Saturday mornings 11:30 The Holbrook Methodist Church to 12:00 for the recorded broad-is sponsoring a chicken supper Adv. L. C. Smith and Corona, portable pair of Wolverine Shell Horsehides. Adv. 2t Jewelry and Gift Shop. --Adv. 4t City. --Ádv.

Tune In

the ministers of the village and vicinity in their plans for a union Thanksgiving service to be held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, with Rev.

Fred Belleville of the Church of the Nazarene, as the speaker. Rev. M. R. Vender of the Presbyterian Church consented to

represent the local council as delegate at the state convention in

Dr. D. L. Miller Buys

Practice in Indiana

Cass City for six years, has

a chaplain in the United States dence, office and hospital at Middleburg, Indiana, eight miles from

Dr. and Mrs. Miller and three Mr. Moisenjenko's subject for br. and mis. miller and there for showers, toilets and other conven- A partition moved eight fe further north "turned the trick."

Chicken Supper.

Typewriters

coaches.

Mrs. Ellwood East quantities of combustible materials man, Mrs. Walter Schell, Mrs. such as hay, rags, and feed bags. Howard G. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Other hazards are the lamps and J. D. Sommers, Mrs. A. H. Kinlanterns used on farms and the naird, Mrs. J. A. Sandham, Mrs. A. problem of curing hay properly and Gallagher and Mrs. Stanley Morell.

Sally Colbert A campaign on each farm to eliminate fire hazards will help to Heads Youth Group

At the weekly meeting of the Westminster Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Sally Colbert; vice president, Jerry Preiskorn; secretary, James Wallace (retiring president); and treasurer, Roger of

Little. The society voted to give seven and one-half dollars to the Heifer Relief Fund, a project sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship of Flint Presbytery. The group has been assigned the conducting of the devotional service at the area fall meeting, on October 17, in Marlette.

Tri-Co. O. E. S. to Meet in Peck Nov. 13

Sanilac County Eastern Star Club met in the Methodist Church at Deckerville Friday afternoon,

Sept. 24, with 62 members and two visitors present.

After a co-operative luncheon at 1:00 p.m. a program and business meeting was held.

Mrs. Beulah Paige, worthy matron of Marion Chapter No. 171, velcomed the guests and Mrs. Erma Wallace of East Side Chapter, Port Sanilac, responded. The program included two

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NEW TRAILER COURT ON SOUTH SEEGER ST.

Stanton Marsh has established a

trailer court near his residence on South Seeger St., just outside the southern corporation line of the village. A utility building provides iences for occupants of trailer

Mrs. Irma Hicks, Novesta. Harold Stewart, Juniata and Denmark.

John Piske, Indianfields. Mrs. Ernest Wells, Wells. Mrs. Fred Cooper, Kingston and Kovlton.

Don Valentine, Watertown and Millington.

Clarence McMullen, Fremont. Mrs. Ellen Goodell, Fremont. Mrs. A. J. Harrison, Dayton.

TWO BUILDING PERMITS

ISSUED BY COUNCIL

Building permits were oked by he village council Tuesday night as follows:

New residence permit to Archie McCallum on East Huron St. Permission to move residence

from North Oak Street to South Maple Street to Floyd Reid. The residence will become the home of Mr. Reid's mother, Mrs. I. K. Reid.

STORE ENLARGED

Larger stock and increasing business has made it advisable for the enlargement of the McConkey Jewelry and Gift Shop salesroom. A partition moved eight feet

Double Feature

Work shoes buckskin-soft yet tiger-tough. Treat your feet to a

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TRONING day blues are a common complaint even with all the modern aids for providing ease and saving time. Perhaps one of the contributing reasons for this is that not all women have learned how to use equipment or know short-cuts that will make the troning easier. If you want to save time ironing, start preparing for it while doing the washing. If, for example, you have a flat wringer, then fold sheets, towels and other flat work, so there won't be millions of wrinkles when ironing time comes along.

You also will find that shaking out the clothes before they are put on the line will save more time later than it takes to do this little task.

In fact, on a nice windy day, the tiny wrinkles left in the clothes will all be blown out and many things, if neatly folded right off the line will not need ironing.

Folding before wringing and shaking out turkish towels, washcloths and mats gives them what commercial laundries mean by "fluff dry," and this cannot be improved by ironing,

Youngster's clothing, when shaken as described above, rarely will need ironing.

Even though clothing is to be ironed, it should be removed from lines and folded neatly so that extra wrinkles are not made in it.

Some Clothes Need **Only Little Pressing**

Some fabrics, which need only a light touch with the iron, should be set aside in separate piles. If you finish washing early, these can be lightly pressed immediately you remove them from the line, thus mak-



ing the day when you do regular

ironing much lighter. Seersuckers, corduroy play clothes, crinkle crepe clothing, jersey slips and underwear, woolen or cotton blankets, and curtains will need to be touched up lightly with the iron. When these are removed from the list of clothing to be ironed, you can easily see this does not leave too much of the hard work.

Ironing Ease



Shorts are turned out on the double with a folding electric iron. One leg is placed inside the other and the shorts are ironed double thickness over the small diameter roll, as is done in flat work. When the ironer has single knee control, both hands are left free to guide the froning through the machine,

portions such as hems and cuffs of Omar Khayam for quotations to should be turned inside so they do not dry.

If you store the dampened garments in a large plastic square rather than a sheet or towel, they will keep better until ready for ironing.

It's also a good idea to knead the clothes slightly as they are rolled or folded to distribute the moisture in them more evenly.

Dampened clothes should be held for at least 30 minutes before ironing. In the cold weather they can be kept overnight, provided there is not too much dampness in the atmosphere. In warm weather, keeping them dampened for more than two or three hours may bring about mildewing.

Ironing Temperatures Should Be Observed

Most irons have a gauge telling you how hot the iron should be for ironing.' Use this if you do not already do so. On fabrics which you do not know about, start with a cool iron and see how it works. Work up gradually on the heat if cool and warm will not take out the wrinkles.

In general, the silks, rayons and synthetics require a warm to moderately hot iron. Wool requires a NEW YORK .- Subway motorman moderate temperature unless you Victor Klepacki was heading his use a damp cloth over it. in which three car train into a Brooklyn

NOVESTA

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hudson returned on Friday from three days' visit with friends in Jackson, Detroit and points south.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson CHICAGO .- Modern love letters of Pontiac visited friends here on are tranker and more straightfor-Saturday night and Sunday.

ward than ever before in history, About 40 friends and neighbors a Chicago librarian soys. They of Mrs. Alfrieda Funk surprised make some of the classics of lither on Thursday evening with a erature look as dull as a catalog farewell party. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served, and a very "Men come in all the time to pleasant evening was spent, after get ideas from the great love letwhich Mrs. Funk was presented Miss Nordica Fenneman said. "but I'm afraid they don't with a purse of money. Mrs. Funk follow the example. These modern goes to Carsonville where she has purchased a home. romeos are in a faster league al-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pringle From old Roman days to the Vicwelcomed to their home on the torian period, suitors spent at least 23rd, a fine son who will answer 1,500 words and half a dozen letto the name of Ronald Charles. ters leading up to saying "I love Everyone doing fine. you," Miss Fenneman said.

traffic signal are the next most im-Stuart Henderson and son, Don, They talked about their loved portant reasons why so many perof Pontiac came on Friday to the sons lose their lives or are crippled one's "classic beauty," of the in-A. H. Henderson home. Don stayed spiration of nature, and the tender for life. over the week end.

emotions aroused by a rippling Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simpson and brook. They started out with "Dearbaby of Pontiac came on Monday est Friend" and ended up with to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. "My fondest affections," without Pratt. Mr. Simpson returned on ever getting down to brass tacks. Fuesday and Mrs. Simpson and Benjamin Franklin spent several baby are staying till Sunday. hundred words talking about "Socrates," "Elysian Fields." and nu-Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sherwood of merous other things before propos-Deford visited on Sunday at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr.

The writers of the romantic and and Mrs. George Spencer. Victorian periods considered it un-Mr. and Mrs. Seth Spencer and fashionable to rush straight to the Mr. and Mrs. H. Williamson of Depoint in a letter. They demanded troit were also visitors at the plenty of trappings and all the eva-

Spencer home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Spencer and Mrs. Arthur Kraff of Bad Axe spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

"They had long words, a lot of and Mrs. Geo. Spencer. imagery, flowery phrases and all Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer sorts of literary references. They and Mrs. Thomas Colwell went to were in every respect the exact Saginaw on Tuesday last week. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Suitors today may dig in the let-Silverthorn took the Spencers from ters of the Brownings and the story Saginaw to Milford, where they isited Howard's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell of Saginaw came on Sunday to the Spencer home bringing with them Mr. Colwell's mother who had

spent the week in Saginaw. We are glad to report that Mrs. Robt. Horner is improving at this writing and is being cared for at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin are moving this week to the farm (recently sold by Mrs. Alfrieda Funk. The new owner is from Detroit. His name is Sebastian Zillinger.

There was a very good attendance at the Church of Unrist Sunday at all three services with bause in the evening. Every one enjoyed the slide pictures and talk by Mrs. Ali Jarman. The Jarmans plan to stay in Alaska until the completion of the church there. They are also endeavoring to arrange for a meeting place for recreation for the soldier boys stationed there. An offering of approximately \$175.00 was raised to help them in their work.

High Death Rate on Farms Farm workers had an accidental death rate twice as high as workers in non-agricultural industries in

Jay Walking Dangerous That short distance to the corner

goes a long way toward keeping people alive, American pedestrians are warned by safety experts striving to reduce the huge annual traffic death toll by curbing unsafe pedestrian acts. Approximately 11. 000 persons are run down and killed by motor vehicles every yearand half of them are crossing streets and rural roads between intersections. Coming from behind parked cars and crossing the street at places other than designated crosswalks are the most dangerous things the man on foot can do in traffic, according to the accident prevention department, Association of Casualty and Surety companies. Jaywalking killed over 3 200 and injured 51,000 pedestrians in this country in 1947, the department pointed out. Walking in the roadway and crossing against the

Owl, Heavy Eater

Owls have to be smart about hunting food because they require such a large amount. The little burrowing owl eats its own weight every 24 hours, and an old barn owl with a brood of three or four to feed must capture more rodents in a single night than a dozen cats, simply because its voracious young eat their own weight every 12 hours.

English Holiday Spot

Cornwall, a Celtic country, bounded on three sides by a coastline of extraordinary grandeur, and containing numerous sandy coves and tiny harbors, is one of England's summer holiday spots. On the southern coast are quaint little fishing towns like Fowey, in ancient times one of the foremost seaports of England, and St. Austell, center of the kaolin or china clay industry.

A portable electric washing machine, 20 inches high and weighing 28 pounds, is available for apartment dwellers. It is designed to wash four pounds dry weight in 15 minutes.

Portable Apartment Washer

Origin of "Volt"

Alessandro Volta, an Italian edu cator, built the first electric battery in 1800. For him was named "volt", unit of electrical pres sure or electromotive force.



Monte Cassino Abbey Monte Cassino abbey,

first

guardian of culture during the darker period of the Middle Ages, received its first bombing by the Allies in December, 1943. Founded by St. Benedict in 529, the monastery above Liri valley was the center of one of the toughest ethical problems of the Italian campaign. But General Eisenhower's order that "the building must go" sent it crumbling. The reason was, the Nazis had made it a fortress.



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Australian Rabbits Climb Trees to Get Leaf Moleture

ing to a French widow.

"Love letters formerly were very

ornate," Miss Fenneman said.

opposite of the current style."

sion possible.

at a locomotive factory.

ters."

together.'

ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA. -Drouth conditions in South Australia are so bad that rabbits are climbing trees to get the moisture in the bark and leaves. They climb to a height of eight or nine feet and strip bark from the upper branches. Meanwhile

other rabbits wait under the trees for the leaves to drop. The state agriculture minister, Sir George Jenkins, said he would not believe rabbits could climb trees if he had not seen them doing so during a recent tour of dry sheep country where no rain had fallen in seven months.

Kitten on Subway Tracks **Provides Thrills for Riders**

illustrate points in their letters, she said. But they don't copy the style. "They get right to the point now," she said, "and, confidentially, I think the girls like it a lot better.'

Clothes Properly Saves Time and Work

Moisture makes fabrics easier to iron because they are made more pliable. Linens and cottons, which are relatively brittle fibers, require more moisture than rayons. Many women have not yet learned

the trick of using hot instead of



Done by

cold water for sprinkling. Hot water, however, penetrates the fibers more easily and evenly, and this makes the fabric slide more evenly under the iron,

Garments should be folded neatly so no more wrinkles than necessary are introduced in them. Heavy

Be Smart!



That lovely lady touch is the impressive finesse of distinguished costumes. Often the best way to achieve it is through the magnificent handwork that once more is becoming important fashionwise and generally more available, wide hemstitching, fagotting such as the model illustrates and touches of embroidery and hand beading.

ture. Light and starched cottons use hot iron while heavy linens and cottons use the highest temperature on the iron.

It's a good idea to start the ironing with those fabrics which require. low temperatures and work up to those which use the hotter tempera-

tures. You'll save time skipping around, and also save on the fuel bill by using this more efficient method.

These same tips should be observed when you are using an automatic electric ironer. Start with the things that need warm temperatures and work upwards, Make Easy Work

Of Small Pieces Small pieces in the weekly laun-

dry frequently assume large proportions when it comes to ironing time.

COLUMBUS, OHIO .-- How would Sheets, tablecloths and shirts usuyou like to sleep on a mattress ally get first attention but the smallstuffed with cigarette and chewing er items such as underwear, towels gum wrappers, milk bottle caps, and napkins as well as handkernails, match boxes, wires, nuts and chiefs take up the most time albolts?

though most of these are fairly That, said Gov. Thomas J. Hersimply ironed, especially if you bert, is what a Cincinnati woman have an automatic electric ironer. found in her infant daughter's new Napkins and towels are more mattress after she became ill from easily ironed if you place several wire jabs.

and released.

of them on the roller at one time. The governor was shown the And if you can persuade daughter mattress stuffing by W. J. Rogers, or son to sit alongside of you and state director of industrial relafold these items for you as they tions, who called for strengthening come through after the first and of the Ohio bedding inspection second time, the task is speeded law. The manufacturer of the mattress

easily. Run several handkerchiefs said it had been made by disthrough at the same time also. When gruntled employees. handkerchiefs are folded, you can run through as many as four to six

Journal Recommends Bedside or even more when you have wom en's handkerchiefs. Manner for Animal Doctors

An electric ironer with a smail CHICAGO .--- Future veterinarians diameter roll, open at each end, is should have the proper "bedside easy to use because garments can manner," in dealing with their be slipped readily over the roll for "patients," the Journal of the ironing. If you have a fold-a-way American Veterinary Medical astype ironer, the storage problem sociation says. also is simplified.

to ironing such items as shirts and

dresses, because they do not have

Understanding "the proper rela-If you are among the lucky ones tionship between the practitioner who has the automatic type of ironand the patients and clients," is er, learn how to iron some of the just as important in animal mediother wearables such as shirts and cine as in human treatment, the dresses on it. These, of course, can journal says. be finished on the regular hand iron.

"An intangible something tells but time will be saved. the animal patients that, although Wide ironing boards, even if they the visitor is a stranger on the have to be made by hand and premises, he knows his way around padded at home, will save an inwith animals," the publication refinite amount of time when it comes

ports.

to be moved and shifted constantly Make your reading time payread Chronicle ads.

station when he green eyes 1947. The 1947 death rate was 52 down the tracks. per 100,000 workers, while in non-He jammed on the brakes. There agricultural industries the death was a kitten on the track. As Klerate was 26. Total farm resident packi climbed down to pick up the deaths were 19,500, about the same kitten, it fled. Back into the car went Klepacki and the pursuit was

Whenever the cat paused, the train stopped. Klepacki got out of his cab and the kitten took off. After four or five stops, Klepacki and the kitten were gasping for

breath and passengers crowding into the first car were cheering both of them. The kitten gave up. Klepacki took her to a subway station, where she was fed milk

Even a Hindu Fakir Would Be Uncomfortable in This Bed

and bologna, escorted to the street

as last year. Injuries totaled about 1,800,000. Farm home deaths totaled 7,000, with approximately 1,-050,000 non-fatal injuries. Motor vehicles killed 7,300 farm residents in 1947 and injure^A 250,000 more.

Milk Center

Harvard, Ill., has been called the "milk center of the world." It is situated in a rich dairy section in northern Illinois, close to the Wisconsin line, and has three receiving plants to which milk is brought from many miles.

We invite you to come in and look over our fine selection. You may use our Lay-Away Plan if desired.

Watch and jewelry repairing, all work is guaranteed to give you satisfaction.

McCONKEY'S JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP

REVIVAL

Cass City Church of the Nazarene

OCTOBER 4-17

8:00 p. m.

Rev. John Millish, Evangelist

a Dynamic Preacher of the Gospel

Ps. 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Fred Belleville, Minister



ELMWOOD CENTER

GREENLEAF

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Livingston, Arthur Livingston and Mrs. James Peddie and daughter, Margaret home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-Ann, were visitors in Imlay City Sunday.

family of North Branch and Mr. quilting. Thirty members and and Mrs. Clarence Ewald and fam- visitors enjoyed the chili dinner. ily were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Seeley.

Mrs. John Kennedy visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morse on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Morse visited Mrs. Harold Evans Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. R. Kelly and children are Ezra Kelly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harder of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kelly of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kelly and family called on Sunday afternoon on S. G. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Evans.

George Evans of Ellington was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans.

The want ads are newsy too.



CLARE TURNER

ROUTE 2, CASS CITY



Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Mercer were guests last week at the Lellan.

Fraser Ladies' Aid met Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and day of last week for dinner and Mrs. Jacob Helwig is quite ill at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Glen Profit, is caring for her.

Miss Hila Wills of Detroit visited at the home of her mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Thorpe, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hempton and family took Mr. Hempton's spending the week in Detroit at the sister, Mrs. Lottie Walden, to her home in Pontiac Sunday, and visited their mother, Mrs. Caroline Hempton.

> Fraser Church choir met Friday night at the home of Miss Amy and her mother, Mrs. Clayton Root, provided a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Root called on Mr. and Mrs. Anson Karr Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watkins of lectures on criminal argot. Caro and sons, Bill, Jr., and Robert, had supper Sunday night at the James Mudge home.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Collage Professor Studies Slang Of Touch Thuas LOUISVILLE, KY .- Who would

Maurer insists he is not

Reasons for His Study

The expression, "pass the buck,"

with a buckhorn handle sometimes

was laid before each player in

Other Expressions

kick." Maurer explains that to a

pickpocket it means a side pocket of an overcoat. Hence the term is used for someone who is always

Maurer points out that terms that have become obsolete in lit-

erature often survive in under-

world lingo. From there they sometimes are reintroduced into every-

Take the word "phoney," for in-

stance. Maurer still is working on

it, but he believes it came from

an old Irish word, "fianne." Eight-

criminal's mind or ear with the

call a close friend a "side

turn to indicate who was dealer.

We

by one's side.

day speech.

show.

think the study of fish off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland would bring a man fame as a specialist in the slang of criminals? Dorus Montreuil. That was the chain reaction set

Mr. and Mrs: Cecil Creguer of off when David W. Maurer, fresh Detroit were Saturday and Sunout of college, took a job prying day guests of Mrs. Anthine into the migration habits of deep sea fish along the North Atlantic Detroit for a two weeks' visit. coast. It was in 1929, the heyday Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack of bootleggers and rum-running. Thompson Monday, Sept. 27, at Morris Hospital, a 7½ pound baby Rum fleets were active around the Grand Banks.

Maurer became interested in the girl. Mrs. Thompson was formerly peculiar jargon of the rum fleet Lela Phelan, daughter of Mr. and crews. One thing led to another Mrs. Emmet Phelan. until the erstwhile fish student

Miss Mary Phelan of Detroit now Dr. Maurer of the University visited over the week end with of Louisville English department relatives here. is widely known for his articles and

Miss Catherine LaFave spent with Mrs. Alphonso Rocheleau. "authority" or "expert" in this Mrs. Paul Seurynck went to De-

GAGETOWN

field. He says there isn't any troit Sunday to visit this week with such thing. However, it is doubt-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McCrea and ful whether any other scholar in other relatives. the United States has such a large Edward Johnston and daughter, vocabulary of underworld lingo. Florence, of Gaylord visited Mrs. Also, there probably are few uni-

Josephine McDonald last week versity professors with as many Thursday. contacts among pickpockets, safe crackers and confidence men,

Animal Skin Disease Costly

Livestock producers and the con-Why bother with such uncultivatsuming public are paying a multied language? That's a logical quesmillion dollar tribute every year tion which Maurer often is asked. to "bugs" that thrive on animal "In the first place," the profeshides. An outbreak of mange in sor explains. "it's a part of the fattening steers, cattle grub infestation, or a barbed-wire cut in an animal may seem unimportant to the man on the street-yet, un-Second, he says, criminal argots feed the language constantly with knowingly, he foots the bill for such mishaps every time he buys a pair of shoes or other articles made of leather. Simple injuries or scratches produce permanent defects that lower the value of animal seems to have started among card hides. Many times such minor injuries are invaded by disease-producing germs, resulting in still greater deterioration of the hides.

Removing Fish Odors

To remove fish or onion odors from pans, wash the pan with spoons of vinegar have been added.

Having decided to quit dairy farming, I will hold a dairy herd dispersal sale at the farm, 2 miles south and 1 mile west of Pigeon stop light, on



parently by a connection in the BRED COWS, HEIFERS AND BULL

RESCUE

Thomas Smith returned to his Presbyterian home Sunday after visiting several and interment was made in the weeks in Roseville, Detroit and Grant cemetery. Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn

Raymond Webster of Marlette spent Sunday at the home of their son, Lester Quinn, and family at Marlette.

Sr., and son, Theodore, and daughters, Wenola and Joyce, and grandchildren, Betty, Samuel and son, Maynard, were callers Monday evening at the home of their cousin, Milton Mellendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warrington year in the United States. Many of and son, Frank, Jr., and mother, Creguer who accompanied them to Mrs. Nellie Warrington, of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor at the Stevens Nursing Home in Cass City.

> dorf and daughter, Gloria, of Smith's Creek spent Saturday eveswim too far from shore or do ning at the home of his mother and other hazardous things for which brother. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. they are not physically fit-and pay for their folly with their lives. Perry E. Mellendorf and daughter, Gloria, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris

cousin, Milton Mellendorf.

and son, Larry, were supper guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maharg in Cass City.

son of Detroit and Mrs. Wesley evening and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maharg. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dodge and daughters, City were also Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Russel and Miss Aileen Greanya of Caro were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maharg and son, Robert. Miss Madelyn O'Rourke, R. N., of Mercy Hospital, Bay City,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. O'Rourke. Funeral services for Raymond Thompson were held Thursday af-

ternoon, from the Douglas Funeral Home in Cass City. Rev.

soapy water to which two table-

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Church officiated

Neptune's Toll

About 4,500 persons drown every

NOVESTA

Mrs. Jacob Richter of Kingston spent Thursday with Mrs. Wm. atch.

Harry Wallace suffered a bad heart spell on Friday night and Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. Helwig and was removed by ambulance to Pleasant Home Hospital where he remained until Saturday night when he was improved enough to return to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wentworth spent Sunday afternoon at the Richter home near Kingston.

Mrs. Harold Biddle spent Tueslay with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Young, who is ill at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biddle pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Patch.

Hazen Warner and family spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warner.

Advertise it in the Chronicle

Special

Dispose of your garbage with an "In-

Ideal Plumbing and Heating Co.



We are overstocked in shoes. In an effort to reduce our stock, we have slashed the prices on several staple shoes. It is our loss and your gain. Come in and save!

LADIES' OXFORDS rubber soles and heels for long wear.

Sizes 5-9

MEN'S WORK SHOES Men's sturdy leather uppers with composition soles for long wear. Sizes 7-12 Were \$4.49, NOW



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Densmore celebrated their 38th wedding an-niversary Tuesday, Sept. 21, by

having as their guests at a six o'clock dinner at the Gordon Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman, was a business caller Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinyon and Mr. his farm here. and Mrs. George Purdy. The party

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore then went to a moving picture Mr. and Mrs. Herman Montreuil James Ashmore, went to Lum Sunof Detroit visited Sunday with Mrs. day to help their sister and aunt,

Sept. 25.

Isaiah Montreuil and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Bartow, to celebrate her

birthday which was Saturday,

"Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Mellen-

E. Mellendorf and daughter, Arhe week end at her home here lene, were dinner guests of their

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maharg

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harder and Harder and daughter, Betty, of Oshawa, Ontario, were Saturday Phyllis and Carol Jean, of Cass

guests.

visited a few days at the home of

Melvin Vender of the Cass City

Soft, pliable elk-tanned leather uppers,

Regular \$4.49, NOW

these tragic accidents occur to people who have gone in the water for the first time in a season. Lack of vigorous outdoor exercise during winter and spring has left their muscles soft and susceptible to quick fatigue. Yet they carelessly

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Iona—Sliced or Halves	Iona—Halves Unpeeled
Peaches	Apricots
$^{20 \text{ oz.}}_{ ext{can}} 27 m c$	^{29 oz.} 25¢
PACKER'S LABEL SOUR PIE CHERRIES, 20-oz. can	PITTED 25¢
DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, 24	0 oz. can
ST. FRANCIS FANCY BOYSENBERRIES, 20 oz. c	an 30¢
STEWART'S—IN LIGHT S BLUEBERRIES, 20 oz. can	35¢
SLICED OR HALVES IONA PEACHES, 29 oz. car	n
IONA CUT GREEN BEANS, 19 oz. can	
Marvel White	Eight O'Clock
Bread	Coffee
16 oz. 12¢	$^{ m Lb.}_{ m bag}$ $40 e$
24 oz. loaf, 18c	3-lb. bag, \$1.15
U. S. NO. 1-BULK MICH. POTATOES, 15 I	lbs
MICHIGAN 2½ IN. AN MACINTOSH APPLES	D UP 3 ^{1bs.} 31¢
VALENCIA CALIF. ORANGES	5 mesh $61c$
EARLY, BLACK CRANBERRIES, lb. cel	llo bag
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	criminal's mind or ear with the word "phoney," for telephone.	BULL	Kegu lar \$4.49 , 1
ļ	word prioney, for telephone.	Bangs and T. B. Tested	
ľ	Money Returned to Loser	Cow, 9 yrs. old, milking, due May 6	\$3.97
		Cow, 10 yrs. old, milking, bred in	J JJ.JI
	With Nearly \$200 Profit	Sept.	•
	READING, PA.—Money may not grow on trees, but Martin Boyer	Cow, 10 yrs. old, milking, due Apr.	
	is convinced it sometimes springs	20	CHILDREN'S OX
	from nowhere.	Cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh 6 weeks	
li	Boyer, treasurer of a knitting	Cow, 3 yrs. old, milking, due Jan.	A "Play Welts" by "Endic
	mill bowling team, placed a cigar box containing \$600 on the running	25 Cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh 6 weeks	Brown leather uppers with
l	board of his car while preparing	Cow, 2 yrs. old, fresh 4 weeks	and heels.
	to drive to a New Jersey resort.	Cow, 2 yrs. old, fresh 4 weeks	Sizes 9 to $13\frac{1}{2}$ and
i	Then he forgot the box and drove	Cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh 6 weeks	Were \$3.49, NO
	off. The box fell off the running board right in front of the knit-	Heifer, 2 yrs. old, due in Jan.	
ĺ	ting mill where Boyer works.	Heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred in Aug.	トー・ ペン いん
	Boyer didn't discover his loss	Heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred	$\psi_{4}, j \in \mathcal{J}$
	until he reached the shore and telephoned Police Chief Raymond	Heifer, 2 yrs. old, registered	
ŀ	Miller, Meanwhile, other knitting	Heifer, 18 months old	HERE THEY
	mill employees reported the license	Heifer, 18 months old, registered	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	number of a motorist they saw	Heifer, 12 months old	Those ever popular ladies
	pick up the box. Boyer and Chief Miller went to	Heifer, 12 months old, registered	in ballerine and sandal sty
	the motorist's home and recovered	Bull, 6 months old, registered	Size 5 to 9
	the box, which now contained—	20 pigs, 10 weeks old	Regular \$3.98 value, SA
	not \$600 but \$719.40. An additional	· · ·	
l	\$77 was turned in by knitting mill workers who said they found the	EQUIPMENT	し くり ひつ
l	money.	1 Case silo filler	JZ.J
	No one could explain the extra	John Deere corn binder	
	\$196.40.	Oliver field cultivator	
1	Mother, 38, Bears Her 22nd	Weber wagon with beet box	ODDS AND E
		Surge electric water heater	Brokon Lo
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Leon Holik Marries Indiana Girl

The marriage of Miss Ruth gagement of her daughter, Miss Ariene Hunsburger, daughter of son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunsburger of Greenleaf Township. Holik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holik of Cass City, took place Sunday, Sept. 5, in the Brenneman Memorial United Missionary Church at Goshen. The Rev. Kenneth Geiger, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of 275 guests.

Paul Brenneman sang, accompanied by Mrs. Brenneman, who played preceding, during and after the ceremony.

Attendants were maid of honor, Miss Shirley Breniser of Goshen; flower girl, Rosemary Hunsburger, only sister of the bride: and bridesmaids, Miss Betty Blosser of Goshen and Miss Doris Witmer of Brown City, Michigan. Lyle Holik attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Joe Jones of Bancroft, Mich., Charles W. , and Arthur Hunsburger of Goshen, brothers of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a low the Cass City High School with the bertha collar and a yoke of net. The Class of 1948. full bias cut skirt had a small train. Her fingertip veil was held in marriage.



Mrs. Leon Holik

place with a small half-hat of satin and seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white and Picardy gladioli, tied with white satin streamers ending in lovers' knots. Miss Breniser's in and apply for a paper that will PITTSBURGH. - Thirteen years with a hoop skirt. She carried Picardy and white gladioli. Miss Rosemary wore a yellow net hoop skirted dress, and net bonnet and carried an old-fashioned basket of broke her hip in a fall. Both in the blue and yellow rose petals. Miss ; and yellow gowns were styled alike. The wore matching bonnets of net, the way of life. and carried orchid gladioli.

The reception was held at the Hunsburger home immediately folguests. The Misses Donna Conrad and Gleneora Holdeman and the Don't be too impatient with your Mesdames Stanley and Merle attorney if you have a case

Holderman served. The bride is a graduate of New

Don't Overstock the Pond If You Want TROTH ANNOUNCED Excellent Fishing Mrs. Elta Dobson of Greenleaf

Township has announced the en-AMES, IOWA. - Don't put too many fish in your farm pond if you' want good fishing.

That is the advice given by Kenneth Carlander, fishery expert of Iowa State college.

Carlander, in cooperation with the state conservation commission and the United States wildlife service, conducted studies in which a sampling was made of Iowa's estimated 10,000 farm ponds. Most common cause of poor fish-

ing, he found, was overstocking. Some ponds were discovered to be too shallow, some too small and others generally not suited for fish.

Carlander recommended a pond of one acre, from 10 to 12 feet deep, as probably the most satisfactory.

He advised limiting the stock to 100 fingerling large mouth bass and 1,000 blue gill fingerlings per acre in rich ponds. More than that is overstocking, he said, and even that number is too great for ponds that are not fertilized. The bass will feed on the blue

gills and keep their numbers down, Carlander said He added fishing may be started

after the first spawning. To provide balanced growth, catch and No date has been set for the take home as many fish as possible but don't exceed the legal lim-

a story about a beaver and

SANILAC CLERK'S NOTES

Miss Vera Dobson.

Miss Dobson was graduated from

Well, both conventions are over and we are at home at our desks back to work. Both conventions, they tell us were great successes. Both parties are confident of a victory.

It becomes the duty of this office some boys. to have the ballots printed. There Each night the beaver deposwill be a square for you to place ited a pile of sticks on a lake your X in. Plan now to vote in Nodock near a boys' camp, he revember. It is your duty as well as lates. Each morning the boys a privilege to vote. Four years ago used the sticks for their camp-Sanilac County had over 11,000 fires. people that went to the polls at the primary. Let's make it over until one morning the boys 12.000 this time. With the increase in population this should be easy. sticks, only to find their dock Remember your vote might elect

floating out in the lake. the person of your choice. Several were in the afternoon our naturalization service examiner under the dock. was here, getting information and applying for a derivative citizenship. A good many people in the county think they are citizens be-

Mother of Four Gets Degree After 13 Years of Study cause someone told them so. Come

old-fashioned gown was blue faille never be questioned no matter of night school study, sandwiched where you travel. We will be glad between babytending, housework to help you. Come in any time. and cooking, paid off for dark Sorry our judge is not improving haired Mrs. Virginia Geary. She

very fast, and now his good wife dnally got her college diploma. The 32-year-old mother of four hospital. Our sympathy to them children graduated from Duquesne Blosser's and Miss Whitmer's pink both and the family. How sure with university's school of commerce with a bachelor of science degree. the joy comes the sorrow. Such is One of the proudest spectators

at the graduation was her four-Looks like no court cases this term especially jury cases. How they are piling up for November. lowing the ceremony for 100 Hope we may have a judge to stayed at home.

mother explained.

without a judge. quesne night school in 1935. She



John MacPhail returned home Tuesday after visiting in Detroit for nine days.

Mrs. Shirley Colburn and Arnold Emerson Kennedy of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Toner Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Rhodes and infant son were brought from a Lansing hospital Friday to the home of her

mother, Mrs. Lela Wright, here. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Champion attended the art exhibit at Detroit Saturday and viewed the German masterpieces, returning to Cass City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edgerton left Wednesday to spend two weeks with friends and relatives in Detroit, Port Huron and other towns south of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booker of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGregory of Marlette and Mr. regular monthly meeting. and Mrs. F. E. Hutchinson were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. McGregory. Pvt. Duane Kettlewell, who has been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., left Friday after spending a week at his home here. He went to Fort

Lawton, Seattle, Wash., and expects to go to Japan. Mrs. Mack Little and Mrs. Aaron

Turner took Mrs. Ali B. Jarman to Clare Monday and called on Miss Doris Derow, a teacher in the Clare schools, and Mrs. Judy Phillips, friends of Mrs. Little.

Leaders and counselors of the Cass City Girl Scouts enjoyed a 'cook out" in the yard at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Miller on South Seeger St. Tuesday evening. Twelve were present.

Mrs. Clif Champion and Mrs. Don Keane of St. Louis, who is spending some time here, visited and cake were served. Mrs. Edith Bardwell, who is a medical patient in a Bay City hospital, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., will ranged by Mrs. M. B. Auten and Woelfle.

Miss Carrie Brosseau of til Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Francis Fritz. Mrs. Rose Brosseau. mother of Mrs. Fritz, who had spent a month here, returned to Chicago with her daughter, Carrie. Samuel T. Burgess, 81, of Dec-

vices were held Wednesday and burial was made at Sandusky. Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Elten Willis, of Cass City and a son, Frank Burgess, of Port Huron, a former resident here.

orie Boyes) and son of Detroit and in Alaska. Mrs. Harriet Boyes of Campbell.

year-old son, Kevin. The 11-monthold twin girls and Mark, eight,

"Mark said be'd rather stay preside at the November term. home and play tiddledywinks," his

Mrs. Geary, who started as a pending. They can't do anything stenographer, started to the Du-

Mrs. Andrew Patrick of Detroit | Miss Johanna Hommel returned is visiting her father, John Hill- to her home in Cass City Thursday man, for two weeks. after visiting with friends in

Snover for five weeks. Miss Sarah McDonald left Sunday to spend the winter months Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auten are with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Buckley, making their home in Brunswick, Maine, where Mr. Auten is atin Detroit.

tending Bowdoin College. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ozorowicz and son of Silverwood were Thurs-Alexander A. Kessler, Jr., son day evening callers at the Floyd of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A

Dodge home. Kessler, Sr., has enlisted in the army and left Monday for Fort Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reagh and Knox, Kentucky, where he is stasons, Barry and Kim, of Detroit tioned. were recent visitors at the Ernest

Word has been received of Jack Reagh home. Fay's safe arrival at his home in Miss Yvonne Murphy of De-Stark, Montana. He has been maktroit visited her mother, Mrs. ing his home with his sister, Mrs. Marie Ruppel, from Saturday eve-Floyd McComb, here and other ning until Tuesday.

relatives for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Agar and Mrs. Hattie Walker is visiting in daughters spent the week end with the home of her son, Homer Mr. and Mrs. Ward Roberts and children at Clarkston. Hillaker, in Fairgrove.

Walker and Mr. Hillaker were in The Adult Bible class of the Cass City Monday and were dinner Methodist Church will meet at the church Thursday, Oct. 7, for the guests of Mr.' and Mrs. Raymond Kerbyson.

Mrs. Ett Miller of Fenton, who The Misses Florence Jackson of was visiting with her sister-in-law, Detroit and Sally Jackson and Jo-Mrs. Nelson Perry, at the Emory Ann Bigelow of Mt. Pleasant spent Lounsbury home, spent Tuesday at the week end at their homes here. the A. A. Brian home. Mrs. Brian Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker left and Mrs. Miller were school chums Tuesday for their home in Bradenin their youth, their home farms ton, Florida, after spending the joining one another in the Fenton summer months with relatives and vicinity.

riends in Michigan. Saturday evening guests at the troit and Raymond Gifford of home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dodge Dearborn came Tuesday for an overnight stay with Mrs. Powers' were Mrs. Mae Harder and daughter, Miss Betty, of Oshawa, parents and Raymond's grand-Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harder parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and son of Detroit and Mr. and Quick. On Wednesday the Quicks Mrs. Alfred Maharg of Gagetown. accompanied their guests to their Mrs. Frank Englehart and Mrs. homes to spend a week or ten Harvey Pelton were hostesses in days visiting friends and relatives the latter's home last Thursday afin the Detroit vicinity, Pontiac and ternoon to 25 ladies when Mrs. Toledo, Ohio. Lawrence Englehart was guest of months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark

honor at a pink and blue shower. Games were played and ice cream

Mrs. Ralph Ward was hostess recently to the Art club. Entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Wm. Simmons. The hostess, assisted by and neighbors, he was found none entertain the Presbyterian Mis- Mrs. E. A. Livingston and Mrs. sionary Society Thursday, Oct. 7. Edw. Golding, served a six o'- cept for one black eye. the worse from his adventure, ex-Mrs. W. J. Hudson is the co- clock ham dinner. The October hostess. The program is being ar- meeting will be with Mrs. Adolph

Rev. S. P. Kirn left Wednesday Watkins, of Oxford. Her parents, for Naperville, Ill., to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hartley, took Chicago came Sunday to spend un- 75th anniversary celebration of the them to Detroit where they left by Evangelical Theological Seminary train. Miss Hartley has held a to be held Thursday afternoon and secretarial position with General evening. Mr. Kirn was accom-Motor Truck and Coach Division in panied by Rev. H. E. Ryan of Pontiac for the past year. The girls Sebewaing and Rev. G. A. Spitler have accepted positions in Miami of Grand Rapids. The group exfor the winter months.

The Church of Christ was filled to capacity Sunday evening when Mrs. Ali B. Jarman of Fairbanks, Alaska, showed colored pictures of Alaska. Offerings for the three services in the church on Sunday totalled \$138.48 and will be used Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davis (Mar- exclusively for missionary work

> About 40 friends from the Church of Christ and a few neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Frieda Funk last Thursday eve-

A TOURIST noticed a lazy Indian chief lolling at the door of his

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FOR SALE-Deer rifle, chester 32 special, in real good condition. Phone 140F32. Wm. Day, $10 - 1 - 2^*$

FOR SALE-16-ft. house trailer in A-1 condition, sleeps 4 people. Bargain. Wanted houses for sale. Have cash buyers waiting. Ewing Real Estate. Telephone 220. 10-1-1*

> Special Innerspring Mattresses

\$29.50, 5 yr. guarantee \$34.95, 10 yr. guarantee

Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Powers of De-

"Mickey" Jackson, age 24

Jackson, wandered away at noon

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCullough

are classed among the happiest

couples in town since they are

occupying the residence recently

completed for them in the Hills

and Dales subdivision in the north-

western part of Cass City. Moving

days came the first of the week.

The new home is attractive in ap-

pearance, has a charming setting

in this new village plot and is the

"last word" in the way of modern

Indian Logic

conveniences.

Gamble Store

NOTICE-Election of officers will take place at the regular meeting of Echo chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, Oct. 6. Potluck supper at 7:15 p. m., preceding the meeting. Secretary. 10-1-1*

NOW IS THE time to sell your farm. We advertise by radio, catalog, newspapers, circulars to bring buyers to your place. If you want your farm sold, write or call United Farm Agency, James F. Rand, Agent. 1½ east, 4 north, Gagetown, Mich. Phone Owendale 476. 10-1-9*

FOR SALE-Two maple butterfly end tables and coffee table, 39inch box spring, Thor electric washer, all in good condition; also a black Cocker Spaniel, 15 months old, from good hunting stock. Mrs. Ike Kelley, 4 miles south, 2% west of Cass City. 10-1-1*

one day last week, into woods and swamp land about one half mile FOR SALE-54-inch bed with north of his farm home. After National box spring and mathours of searching by his parents tress and leather covered headboard, mahogany finished cheston-chest of drawers, Simmons studio couch, all like new. Mrs. Miss Luella Hartley left last Ike Kelley, 4 miles south, 23/4 west of Cass City. 10-1-1*

Wednesday for Miami, Florida, accompanied by a friend, Miss Sara FOR SALE-Oliver tractor plow, Raydex bottom, single 16-in., in good condition. Glenn Tuckey, 1 mile west, ½ north of Cass City. 10-1-1*

> FOR SALE-General Electric range and General Electric refrigerator. Phone 76. Call evenings. Mrs. E. Hunter. 10-1-1

> > FARMERS!

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FOR SALE—'37 Ford and a 16 ft.

trailer house. George Seeley, 51/2

miles west, ¼ north of Cass City.

FARM FOR SALE-67 acres, 2

north of Gagetown, \$6000. \$3000

10-1-1*

pect to return today (Friday.)

potluck lunch served. Mrs. Funk,

That went on for some time, looked for the expected pile of Mrs. M. R. Vender. The beaver took his revenge

by gnawing away the pilings

kerville died Monday. Funeral ser-

California, were guests at the home of Mrs. Boyes' brother, John Dilman. Mrs. Boyes remained to

visit relatives in this vicinity the ning for a farewell party for her. past week. She returned to Detroit A social evening was enjoyed and Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Sommers of Group 2 who is moving to Carsonville, was will be the hostess at the 6:30 sup- presented with a purse of money. er meeting of the Women Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Krapf were Society of Christian Service at the agreeably surprised Sunday noon Methodist Church social rooms on when they returned home from Monday. The study subject, church services to find guests Among the Northern awaiting them. They were cousins Alaska Lights," will be presented by Mrs. of Mr. Krapf, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ray Boughton. Members will bring |Krapf, Wm. Krapf and sister, mite boxes to this meeting. Barbara, all of Saginaw. Although The friends from a distance who living in such close proximity, these attended the funeral of W. I. relatives had never met their Cass Moore were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl City cousins before and a very Harshberger and Miss Louise enjoyable afternoon was spent in Harshberger of Grand Rapids, Mr. getting acquainted. and Mrs. Ralph Townsend of A pre-nuptial shower. compli-Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew menting Miss Mary Mosack, bride-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, elect of Gerald Kerbyson, was and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moore given Thursday evening, Sept. 23, of Muskegon, and Mr. and Mrs. C. by Mrs. Raymond Kerbyson and Moore of South Bend, Indiana. Mrs. Floyd O'Rourke in the Kerby-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pettis and son home. Games formed the Mrs. Ettie Miller of Fenton were entertainment and several prizes Sunday visitors at the Emory were awarded. Hot coffee cake and Lounsbury home. Mrs. Miller, aunt ice cream were enjoyed by thirtyof Mrs. Lounsbury, remained to five guests present and the guest spend the week here. Other Sun- of honor was the recipient of many day visitors in the Lounsbury lovely gifts. Saturday, Oct. 9, has home were: Mr. and Mrs. Lorn been chosen for the wedding. Brinkman of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Cass City Rotary Club stood Harland Lounsbury of Caro, Mrs. second in Rotary District No. 152 Nelson Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred in attendance for August with a Goodall and family, Mr. and Mrs. record of 96.21%. At their meeting Leslie Lounsbury and family and Tuesday, Robt. Schuckert pinch Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury and family. hitting as program chairman, pre-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booker of sented W. L. Mann, Geo. Dillman Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Vern and Frederick Pinney who re-McGregory of Marlette, Mr. and viewed outstanding articles in the Mrs. Harvey McGregory and son, October number of the Rotary Ray, of Shabbona and Mr. and Mrs. Magazine. Copies of the Cass City F. E. Hutchinson spent Saturday Rotary Bulletin for September of evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Mc- which Wm. Miller was editor were Gregory. The time was spent visit- distributed to members. Thomas ing and enjoying many scenes of Williams of Elsie and Jack Washington, and other states, Hulien of Cass City were luncheon taken by Mr. Booker with guests. his moving camera on their trip to Mrs. John Sovey gave a compre-Michigan. They will leave Monday hensive and interesting report of on their return trip to Washington. the state convention of the Wom-Ars. Margaret Booker of Port an's Society of World Service of Huron will accompany them home. the Evangelical United Brethren Mrs. Lena Parrish and son, Church at Riverside Park, Bu-Roger, spent the week end with chanan, which she attended recently as a delegate, when the

its, he advised. Eager Beaver Evens Score With Juvenile Campers NEWBURGH, N, Y. - John Orth, director of the Trailside museum at Bear mountain, tells

Paris High School and the bridegroom of Cass City High School. They are students in Bethel College, Mishawaka. The bridegroom is a World War II veteran and works as a carpenter for the Rev. Emerson Eby of Mishawaka.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD



Mr. and Mrs. Avon Boag announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Bill Bird, son of Mrs. Ethel Bird.

A December wedding is planned.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL

Patients in the hospital Wednesday forenoon were: Mrs. Harry Weitzel of Bad Axe; Earl Peek, Edw. Golding, Jr., Alfred Karr, Mrs. John Mihacsi, Mrs. Julia Malynowski and Mrs. Jerry Mc-Comb and baby girl, all of Cass City; Mrs. James Shuart of Ubly; Melvin Hirsch and Mrs. Alex Grifka and baby boy of Snover; Mrs. Nathaniel Herriman of Elkton; Mrs. Fred Krause of Warren; Mrs. Stanley Green of Caro; Mrs. Anna White of Decker.

Patients recently discharged were: Mrs. Donald Cross and baby boy, Mrs. John Mulrath and baby month was named after "Maia," girl and Mrs. Earl Peek of Cass the Roman goddess of spring and City; Mrs. Kenneth Erb of May- growth. But some scholars claim ville: Mrs. Stanley Sokol of Caro: May was a month sacred to the Mrs. Alvin Spencer and baby girl "Majores" or older men. just as of Bach; and Harry L. Wallace of June was sacred to the "Juniores," Decker.

Any problems pertaining to our had completed two years of work office or the license bureau? Call when she met and married a young in or phone. We're on the job. law student, Martin Geary, The impossible we will help you Her husband, now a successful

with today. The miraculous may take a little longer. But come in. lawyer, did the baby-sitting at night so his wife could attend So long. classes.

MORRIS HOSPITAL

Fingerprinting Snowstorms

geometric shapes, sizes and fre-

according to the National Patent

council. The new instrument, with

the help of simple mathematics,

makes it possible to count the snow

crystals in a storm and thus pro-

vides information about the rela-

tive numbers of fine nuclei in the

atmosphere which are necessary to

Naming Month of May

How the month of May got its

name is a subject of controversy

among historians. According to the

World Book encyclopedia, the most

widely accepted story is that the

keep a storm active.

or younger men.

patients.

surgery.

Doctor Reports Carving at

Lake is 20,000 Years Old Patients in the hospital Wednesday forenoon were: Mrs. Grant SANTA FE, N. M.-Dr. Helmuth Pringle (Marjorie Wright) and de Terra reports that a carving, baby son, Ronald Chas., born Sept. found on the shores of Mexico's 23, weight 7 pounds and 11 ounces. prehistoric Lake Texcoco, is about Mrs. Michael Kostanko and twin 20,000 years old.

abies, born Sept. 26. That is about 10,000 years older Mrs. Jack Thompson and baby than the Tepexpan man whose disgirl, Colleen Frances, born Sept. covery won international recogni-27, weight 8 lbs. of Gagetown. tion for the 48-year-old Viking fund Jos. Varie of Battle Creek, vic- anthropologist.

The carving, one and a half tim of a motorcycle accident, inches long, was cut from an elecondition good. John Slack of Deford and Fred phant molar. It is now at the Mexi-Groth of Cass City, medical can national museum in Mexico Çîty.

It was brought to de Terra by an Edith Butler of Gagetown, minor excavator in a sand pit near the site where de Terra found the John Kozlowski of Brown City. Tepexpan man. Patients recently discharged were: Miss Lura DeWitt, Mrs. Ira He said the carving might have

been the right foot of a statue or an Osentoski, Mrs. A. D. Strickler and amulet used in healing ceremonies. baby of Cass City; Mrs. Amelia "Whatever its use." he said. "it Scharick of Gagetown; Mrs. Floyd is interesting and heretofore un-Heronemus and baby of Decker. known, first that man lived as early as 20.000 years ago on this conti-

nent, and second that early man An instrument that "fingerhad a good deal higher culture than prints" a snowstorm by recording before supposed."

quency of occurrence of snow crys Excavations Begin on Site tals falling in the storm has been developed by weather scientists, **Of Prehistoric Village**

CARTAXO, PORTUGAL.-Excavations have begun on the site where traces of a prehistoric bronze age settlement were found some years ago. The site is at Vila Nova Sao Pedro, where it is presumed the village was destroyed by fire about 1700 B. C.

Excavations in 1947 showed that in the center of the village there charred grains still existed. Silex

arrows also were found. Under the layer of ashes many valuable archeological objects were found, such as polished stone hatchets, rounded hammers, sickles, blades, charred bones and buttons.

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their daughter and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth local society met in the home of Parker, in Brown City. While Mrs. Edw. Helwig on Friday, Sept. must have been a granary, for there they attended the Farmers' 17. Mrs. Sovey was assisted by her Festival which was held Thursday, daughter, Mrs. Maurice Joos, who Friday and Saturday. On Friday sang the convention's theme song,

evening Roger won a worth-while "O Master Let Me Walk with cash prize in the amateur contest, Thee," as a solo; by Mrs. S. C. held on the fair grounds. On Satur- Striffler who read the president's day night Roger was called back address; and by Mrs. Harry Young for a repeat performance inside the who read a series of Scriptures as

long new community hall. At both given by Miss Marjorie Kirn, presiperformances Roger played his dent of the young people's group. own composition of "The Dizzy Mrs. B. A. Schwegler, president, conducted the business meeting. Boogie."

476. "Chief," remonstrated the tourist, 'why don't you get a job in a fac-FOR SALE-Girl's winter coat, tory?' size 12, like new. Too small. Will "Why?" grunted the chief. sell cheap. Mrs. Henry Zemke, Deford. Telephone 107F4. 10-1-2*

"Well, you could earn a lot of money. Maybe 30 or 40 dollars a week.

"Why?" insisted the chief. "Oh, if you worked hard and saved your money, you'd soon have a bank account. Wouldn't you like that?"

"Why?" again asked the chief. "For heaven's sake!" shouted the exasperated tourist. "With a big bank account you could retire, and then you wouldn't have to work any more . . .'

"Not working now," pointed out the chief.





Upon being offered some roast chicken. Sam accepted a drumstick. of this nice stuffing?" asked his mother.

"No, thank you," he replied. And after a thoughtful moment added, "And I don't see why the chickens eat it either."

WORLD WISE

An old farmer was talking to his hired man.

"I don't hold with all this newfangled stuff they're teaching the kids in school nowadays," he said. "My kid came home the other day and said they taught him that the world was round." "But the world is round," said the hired hand ..

"See there!" said the old farmer. "They've even got you believing it."



very reasonable. Fred Hull, 4 miles south, 21/2 east of Cass City. 10-1-1

FOR SALE-1989 Chevrolet truck, low mileage. J. E. Werdeman, 4 west, 11/2 north of Cass City. 9-24-2*

Evolution of Classifications

Zooolgists, like many other people, are inveterate classifiers. The oldest historical records contain attempts to classify mammals from various standpoints, scientific and otherwise. One of the oldest and best known is the ancient Jewish classification of mammals into "clean" and "unclean" on the basis of foot structure and cut-chewing habits (Leviticus xi). Subsequent attempts to classify mammals, 'made by zoologists in various parts of the world, underwent a gradual evolution that reflects the growth of knowledge over the years.



"Now, Sam, would you like some



double barrel, hammerless shot- gun, new last year. Also 12 boxes super-ex high powered shells, No. 6 shot. Justus Ashmore, 6657 Huron St., Cass City. 9-17-5* WANTED-Stores, gas stations, inns, hotels, business opportuni- ties. Take advantage of our free coast to coast advertising. 48 years of service. Strout Realty,	HEATING PROBLEMS A WINKLER FULLY AUTOMATIC STOKER (Ne pips to shear)	Color. Everything in saddlery. Cass City Shoe Hospital, Cass City, Mich. 1-23-tf	All according to size and condition. Calves, sheep & pigs removed free. Phone collect to DARLING & CO. Cass City 207. We buy hides and calfskins.	Starline litter carrier Starline hay pulleys % inch galvanized pipe DeLaval cream separators DeLaval milking machine Empire milking machine Tractors steam cleaned and paint- ed Automobile engines steam cleaned G. H. manure loader and bull- dozer for all tractors	owners! Eave troughs and gutters. We install eavetroughs of correct size and shape on any building. Bob Edmonson, box 22, Deford. 5-14-tf FURNITURE repairing, uphol- stering and refinishing. Used fur- niture bought and sold. William Hutchinson, 6537 Main St., Cass City, Mich Phone 122. 3-21-tf	and Mrs. Winey, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore. 10-1-1* IN MEMORY of our wife and mother, who passed away Oct. 1, 1945. Some day we hope to meet her Some day we know not when. To clasp her hand in the better land, Never to part again. John Connell and family. 10-1-1*
9-17-13	If it is oil—A WINKLER LOW PRESSURE GUN BURNER is your best friend—burns the good	FOR SALE—John Deere D tractor has been overhauled and is in good shape. Joe Freeman, Gage- town. 10-1-1*	10-17-tf WANTED TO RENT—House in Cass City, with two or three bed- rooms. Al Avery, phone 125. 10-1-1	New John Deere portable grain and hay elevator Starline stalls and stanchions DeLaval deep freeze	Arnold Copeland	WE WISH to thank the many rela- tives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness and for their beau- tiful floral offerings extended to
BILL KLEA	and bad domestic heating oils with ease—will burn waste oils hixed with light oils.	Real Estate	FOR SALE—75 bales of second cutting alfalfa hay; also 2 collie	Ryan & Cooklin	Auctioneer	us in the sudden death of my brother, George Knight. Fred W. Knight. 10-1-1*
Used Cars	Demonstrations day or evenings. If you wish, bring your own oils.	FIVE ROOMS and bath, new, basement. Priced below cost to duplicate.	puppies. Frank McCauley Farm, 6 miles north, ½ west. Phone 140F23. 9-24-3*	John Deere Sales and Service Cass City 6-7-tf	HANDLED ANYWHERE CASS CITY	I WISH to thank the employees of the Nestle Co. for their gift
Cash for your cars	Walter T. Finkbeiner PLUMBING AND HEATING	80 ACRES good land, 6-room house, barn for 11 cows, other buildings, 20 acres wheat in, ½	moderately priced. For real	NEW STORE Hours- We will close Saturday evenings begin-	Telephone 225R4 HEAVY BARN red paint, \$2.59;	to me before my departure for the army. Alexander A. Kessler, Jr. 10-1-1*
M 81 AT ELLINGTON PHONE CARO 94712	6361 Garfield, Cass City Telephone 283R3 6-18-tf	mile from store and school. \$7,000 full price; terms.	leather belts see our complete line. Shoe Hospital, Cass City. 4.2-tf	ning October 2 at 6:30 p. m. Reed & Patterson, Gross & Maier. 10-1-1	asphalt aluminum for roofs, \$3.85; window shades, cloth or paper. Addison Wallpaper and Paint	I WISH to thank everyone who remembered me with cards, flowers, fruit, hooks and gifts.
9-17-4	FOR SALE—Black dress coat, size 14, and a blue Harris tweed sport	80 ACRES good land, 6-room house with furnace, stanchions for 11 cows, water and lights in house.	Southside Auto Parts	WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Reed & Patterson. Tele- phone 52, 32 or 109F4. 8-15-tf	Store, 361 N. State St., Caro. 8-6-tf	They were much appreciated. Ferris Ware. 10-1-1*
Three Farms Must Be Sold	coat, also size 14, fair length. 9242 S. Seeger St. Mrs. D. A. Krug. 10-1-1	\$8,500 full price; terms. \$2,500 DOWN buys 80 acres good land, good buildings, 12 acres	4100 S. Seeger St.	ECONOMY 16% Dairy Feed is a highly palatable ration containing	Real Estat	e For Sale
Due to serious sickness owner must sell the following fine farms:	THE SINGER repair man will be in vicinity of Cass City to repair all makes of sewing machines	wheat in. Possession at once. Sickness in family reason for selling. \$8,400 full price.	Phone 173 New Used Rebuilt	generous amounts of the minerals needed for top milk production and condition. You will find it a	FARMS F 3 acres two miles east of Sebewaing	with bldgs \$ 4,500.00
UNIONVILLE; 100 acres A-1 gardening and potato farm, all thoroughly surface drained, partly tiled, land in high state of	Wednesday, Oct. 13. Send repair calls to Singer Sewing Center, 120 No. Washington, Saginaw, P39220. K. J. Hanlon, Mgr. 9-24-3	200-ACRE dairy farm, good set of buildings. A money maker; can be bought for \$16,000 on terms. STORE building on good highway.	for Parts, Scrap, Radiators,	milk producer that will give very satisfactory results. Recommend-	8 acres in Sebewaing with buildings 40 acres near Caseville, good bldgs. 67 acres near Caseville, like new hor 80 acres near Elkton, stock and new 80 acres near Kinde, fine well draine	4,000.00 6,000.00 ne 20,000.00 tools 15,000.00 d land 12,000.00
fertility. Fine large and complete set of buildings all in good condi- tion. Price \$17,500.00. OWENDALE; 80 acres, good loam,	FARM wanted with living quarters to rent for money. Must be 80 acres at least. Charles B. Nemeth, Ir Deford 4% miles south of	Suitable for any kind of business.	Batteries 9-3-tf 80 ACRE FARM 9 miles northeast	Nelson Linderman Auctioneer	80 acres Cass City-Elkton area, good 80 acres near Owendale, good house 100 acres near Unionville, fine build 160 acres near Gagetown, well drain 120 acres near Bach, modern bldgs.	ings 11,000.00 ings 17,500.00 ied. good bldgs 14.000.00
thoroughly surface drained and in good state of fertility. Semi- bungalow home about eight years	Cass City. 9-17-3*	\$4,000, part down and move right in.	l CISV ISR.d. GOOD bolles new fur	For modern up-to-date auction- service	320 acres near Kinde	
old, good barn, hen house and garage. Price \$11,000.00. BAD AXE; 120 acres fine land, 25	Circulating Oil Heaters	FIVE ROOMS and bath, full base- ment, furnace, garage, very at- tractive place, plenty of shade.	system, septic tank, large sun porch, kitchen and dinette in knotty pine, good barn, chicken	Now is the time to get the fall sale date you prefer. "Phone 145F15, Cass City	BUSINESSES Gas station, Owendale, with living o Plumbing business, real estate, stocl Cabin site-private home, 10 new boat	
acres newly cleared. Well ditched, new Cape Cod home nearly finished, 3-bedroom; barn; silo;		\$4,500 full price, ½ down. 4 ROOMS and bath, electric water heater, five room space heater,	coop, brooder house, garage. Im- mediate possession. Call 645 Gibbs, Caro. 10-1-1*	Graduate of the Reisch Auction School at Mason City, Iowa.	Milk route, Cass City, money make Grocery, nice living quarters, good s Confectionery, beer take-out availab	r 5,500.00 tock 8,250.00 le 8,500.00
garage; granary; hen house all as	FOR SALE-240 acres; 120 acres	combination range. 4 acre good land. Priced right. STORE with modern living rooms,	YOU WILL find all kinds of antiques at Hutchinson Uphols-	"The World's Largest" 9-3-10*	Beer tavern, nets approximately \$10 Dairy Bar, equipment and hldg. new Restaurant, big volume, new equipm Feed store in Cass City, good money	
40% down, possibly less to responsible party or consider good city or town home or income	and pasture with river running through, good natural drainage, nice modern 6-room and bath	nice going business on main high- way. Would consider farm in good	tery Shop, Cass City. Phone 122R2. 10-1-1* FOR SALE_A few Concord	SLAB WOOD-5 to 6 cords, truck load delivered \$15.00. Leave orders at Greenleaf Elevator, phone	Shell Station and Garage Garage and machine shop at Bay Po Garage and gas station, Fairgrove	rt, money maker
property as part payment. Call for appointment first.	house with hot air heat, good barn and other buildings. Some stock and implements. About seven	James Colbert	grapes at 10c per lb. Also have pair of men's high top work shoes, almost new, and another pair not		Gas distributorship	47,500.00
EZRA A. WOOD, REALTOR PIGEON, MICHIGAN, PHONE 27 9-24-2	miles from Caro. Price \$20.000	Salesman for O. K. Janes	so high, at a bargain price. Both size 10. Call at 6659 Church St.	chinery. Large clean, light colored cotton rags. Chronicle,	EZRA A. REAL PIGEON, MICHIGA 8-13-11	TOR
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948 Hour of services as follows; Fri-CASS CITY CHRONICLE, CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

J. P. Hollopeter, Pastor. - 10:00, Bible School. Clark Monta-

8:00, evening service.

8:00, Wednesday, midweek services.

2:30, Wednesday, October 6, Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Clark Montague.

The Huron-Tuscola County all day holiness meeting will be held Friday, October 1, at the Erskine Community Church, one mile north and 1/2 mile west of the road to Ubly off M-53. Services are at 10:30 and 2:30 p. m. Dr. W. L. Surbrook, president of the Owosso Bible Seminary, Owosso, Mich., lecture: "Behind the Iron Curtain. will be the guest speaker. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

Evangelical United Brethren the church. Church-S. P. Kirn, minister. Sunday, October 3.

World-wide Communion observance at 11 a. m. Sunday school session at 10 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

and program. There will be no evening service in our church as we shall cooperate with the Methodist meeting in the Presbyterian Church.

The Golden Rule Class meeting announced for October 1, will be held at another time.

Reservations for the W. S. W. S. rally at Kilmanagh, October 8 should be handed to the officers by a. m., juniors, young people and October 4.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church on October 6.

First Baptist Church - Rev. Arnold P. Olsen, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. Evening service,

8:00. Booster Club, Monday at 4:00. Ages 5-12.

Young people's meeting, Tuesday Hostess, Mrs. Ben Benkelman, Jr. at 8:00 p. m.

Prayer service, Wednesday at October 14. 8:00 p.m.

Pastor's office hours at the church, Wednesday, 1:00 to 4:00. Nazarene-Rev, Fred

minister. United Missionary Church -

Gordon C. Guilliat, pastor. Mizpah-The regular services 3, the McFarland Evangelistic

will be held at this church on Sun- Party of Kankakee, Ill., will be in day with the Bible school begin- charge of all services. The Mcning at 10:30, followed by the Farlands are noted as musicians morning worship hour service at and singers of no little repute.

Novesta Baptist Church- Rev. 11:30. There will be no evening meeting. Riverside-Beginning at 10 the

gue, supt. 11:00, morning worship. morning worship service will be held at 8. The midweek prayer service on Thursday night will be at the Glen Tuckey home.

6:30, Youth Fellowship.

Communion

The Methodist Church- Rev. Novena services. Howard C. Watkins, minister. Sunday, October 3:

St. Michael's Catholic Church, 10:30, worship hour. World-wide Wilmot-Rev. John J. Bozek, pas-Sunday. Sermon tor. Masses are said the first two theme: "The Incomparable Christ." Sundays of the month at 11 a.m. 11:00, Junior Church. Mrs. L. I. Last two or three Sundays of Wood, leader. 11:30, Sunday School. month at 9:30 a.m.

On all Holy Days except Christ-8:00, evening service in the mas and New Years Masses will be Presbyterian Church. Speaker, Rev. said at 9:00 a. m. at Cass City and Rev. Sergi Moisenjenko, of Ubly, at 11:00 a.m. in Wilmot.

day 8 p. m., Saturday 8 p. m., Sun-

Monday evening at eight o'clock

our revival meeting will begin with

Rev. John Mellish, as the evan-

gelist. Rev. Mellish is a dynamic

preacher of the Gospel. The public

s cordially invited to attend.

day 10 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

The W. S. C. S. will hold their The Evergreen Free Methodist regular monthly meeting on Mon-Church-Carl Koerner, pastor. day evening, October 3, at 6:30, in Sunday School at 10:30. Preach-

ing at 11:30. The nominating committee will meet on Tuesday evening October Lutheran Church of the Good 4, at the parsonage at 8:00.

Shepherd, corner of Maple and Gar-The first Family Night will be field-Otto Nuechterlein, pastor. held on Thursday evening, October Services are held every Sunday at at 7:00 for a fellowship supper 9 a. m. and Sunday School classes at 10 a.m.

Presbyterian Church-Melvin R. Vender, minister. Sunday, October Eilington Nazarene Church -Wm. Kelly, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

10:30 a. m., World-wide Communion service. Meditation, "Plum-Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:15 p. m. meting Soul Depth." Evangelistic service, 8:00 p. m. 10:30 a. m., nursery, beginners, Prayer, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. and primary departments. 11:30

the following service:

service. Speaker,

Moisenjenke of Ubly.

Cass City Church

Friday evening,

adult classes. Gagetown Nazarene Church K. L. Hayse, pastor. Alvin There will be no youth fellowship meeting on Sunday evening due to Wooner, supt.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morn-8:00 p. m., special Inter-Church ing worship at 11. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. Evangelical service at 8. Rev. Sergi Junior meeting, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday at 8

Calendar - Choir rehearsal, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. p. m. Women's Missionary Society. Thursday, October 7, at 2:30 p.m. Athlete's Foot Common Half of the American people are Church Family Night, Thursday, infected with athlete's foot. Most individuals, especially adults, have had athlete's foot infection a num-

ber of times. The disease is usually of the more irritating than dangerous. Belleville, It is produced from the spores, or seeds, of a certain fungus and as October 1, such, spreads rapidly, especially in through Sunday evening, October damp, dark places. The fungi caus-

ing the disease are usually found in three places: locker rooms, shower rooms and dressing rooms; shoes, garters, fabric equipment and towels and on the human body.

SHURSMAR The Lucky Prize By MARION WALLS

F^{RED} slapped the water from his hat, carefully removed his rubbers before stepping inside on the immaculate floor. It was good to be home, to be facing a relaxed evening while the storm lashed the outside world.

"Allie?" he called. The muffled "where else renly sounded like: would I be, but in the kitchen?"

> sniffed appreciatively and kissed his wife. "Apple rie! Hmmmm. The boys home

quired, glancing at the headlines. "Ralph is. But Jack won't be home-they're having some kind of banquet at school,'

have such a bad night for the bingo party.'

"Hmmmm . . ." The pie smelled delicious. . . . Apprehension gripped the boys?" began Allie fearfully. "What bingo party?" him.

gave the boy an amused glance. 'Your father has the queerest memory. If it were a wrestling match or a ball game-" Looking at Fred: "The bingo party I bought the tickets for last Monday. We have to go tonight.'

He hegded. "Why do we have to go? You bought the tickets, that was the main thing they were interested in."

have the grandest prizes-and you know bow lucky I am!" sight.

Thinking of the warmth, the unread magazines. Fred reflected unhappily that Allie might be lucky, but he most certainly was not.

For Fred it was a particularly dull evening. He got no pleasure at all from pushing little wooden squares around on a piece of cardboard, and certainly no material gain came his way. Empty-handed, after two hours of tiresome effort, he looked across the room to find Allie triumphantly gathering up a

"I told you I was lucky!" she crowed. ignoring Mrs. Deerfield who was struggling past her with a set of glass crystal boudoir lamps. A LLIE chattered happily all the way home; the rain had stopped and a half moon was struggling

Be wise, be wise, economize!

buying something the next time 1 entertain the club.

As they rolled into the drive Fred saw people standing on their porch. "Gosh-Allie-look! Do you suppose there's been a fire?" He slammed on the brakes.

"Oh, Mrs. Jemison!" That was Mrs. Haggerty who lived next door. "Oh—if you'd been home!"

Apprehension gripped him.

door, thinking maybe you didn't hear-"

Fred put away the car. A thou-

twice in the same place sometimes.

"We'll stay home every night-

"Why sure they could!" he agreed

He reached for a magazine,

can't tell, can you, Fred?"

do it, couldn't they, Fred?'

"No," said Allie, slowly .

into the house.



Soon customers may be able to do all their shopping for groceries, drugs, auto supplies and other products from the seats of their

Front Seat Shopping

automobiles. A Chicago architect has designed a grocery store which makes this possible. Each department of the store is actually an island flanked by a driveway. The housewife drives up to the meataisland, for example, picks up her purchase through a window and then drives on to the fresh vege-

table island. Both time and shoe leather will be saved by the plan which also solves the problem of what to do with junior while shop-

Laundering Rayons

Rayons need gentler handling than cotton both in washing and ironing, and less heat. Rayons become weaker when wes while cottons are slightly stronger. Rayons should not be as moist for ironing as cottons and should be ironed on the wrong side of the fabric to avoid shine. Above all, the fron should not be too hot.

Oil Search Urged

Uncle Sam has asked Latin American countries to explore for more oil in view of increased world

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St. Pancratius Catholic Church-Rev. John J. Bozek, pastor. Masses are said the first two Sundays of the month at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. and the last two or three Sundays at 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. Novena services to Our Lady of Perpetual: Confessions will be heard after Help every Friday at 8:00 p. m.

Pushing open the door, Fred

Minute • Fiction

yet?" he in-

Allie observed: "It's too bad they

Ralph barged in and his mother

"But I like to play!" she insisted. "They

set of glass ash trays and a string of plastic measuring spoons.

heartily. Again: happen again!" leaned back. He didn't know when a thousand dollars he hadn't gotten had ever bought as much. to come through the clouds. "Of

course, we had plenty of ash trays, but they'll save me the expense of Scrutinize the want ads now.

his shoes.

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STAN JACKSON owned the serv-ice station beside the pine another year.

grove a few miles outside the town. It was a good location and Stan made a fair living. He was a hap-Thursday night. py-go-lucky sort and everyone liked him, but he had one great fault.

fair are formulating themselves on bigger, better lines and all pupils He loved to talk. Once he got started it was hand to head him are looking forward to the Oct. 26 off. Mice were his pet subject at that moment, and he claimed if late. W. A. Lamb has sold his resieveryone started to catch them sys-

dence property on Garfield Ave. to tematically, the country would be saved a million every year. Robt. D. Keating for \$4,000. This was Saturday and he'd been Wilmot claims a brilliant student busy all day, and so had the cash in the person of Eugene Rounds,

register. who graduated from the eighth "What's going on now?" Highgrade at the age of 10 years. The lad is now attending the Kingston High School. way Patrolman Clancy asked as



catch a mouse," he answered, "and having a time of it, too."

domestic science department. "Trying to save a million dol-lars, I'll bet." Clancy laughed. composed of small boys of the Presbyterian Sunday School re-"Listen, Stan," Clancy turned serious. "There've been a lot of service stations robbed lately. Don't leave too much cash around."

"Oh, they'd never bother with a place like this." Stan's mind wasn't on Clancy's warning. "Now if I could only catch that mouse." Clancy fled.

The next few hours were busy ones for Stan. The farmers, in town for the evening, were his main customers, but now they were gone and he could close.

Hardly had he settled down when there was a "snap."

"Ah," he cried. "I've got you this time!" Jumping to his feet, he rushed back to the corner. He pushed the box aside, but the mouse was gone, and so was the cheese. Perplexed, Stan scratched his head. This mouse had put it over him for almost a week.

"I'll get you yet!" he muttered shaking a fist.

THE CAR grinding to a stop woke him up. Hardly before he was out of the chair, the door opened and a man stepped in. "Good evening," Stan said.

The man looked hard and grim. "Stand where you are!" The voice

"Put up your hands."

his heart was. Right now it was pounding in his mouth. His hands shot up with all possible speed. A flashy girl came in and stood beside

"Yeah, wise guy," the girl said. Stan's eyes stole toward the cash

ears were straining for the sound of the motorcycle.

Down Memory Lane FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

Twenty-five Years Ago. October 5, 1923. The village council renewed the

Last Thursday evening,

cars off the tracks. lease with B. J. Dailey and will John L. Fournier has purchased continue the public rest room at the draying business from Dan the rear of the Dailey store for

Gillies at Gagetown and took immediate possession. Chas. Wilsey, for 17 years a Boys smoking "corn silk" cigarettes started a fire in the general merchant in Cass City, bassed away at his home here rooms over Dan Schneider's blacksmith shop Saturday. A fire alarm Plans for the annual high school

was turned in but the fire was extinguished without help from the lepartment. Mrs. Catherine Yakes and Mrs. Hugh McColl visited in Deckerville and returned home by way of Bad

Axe. They have the distinction of purchasing the first tickets sold from Bad Axe to Cass City over the D. H. R. R.

Miss Catherine Miller was fortunate in securing a farm in the

ment. Miss Miller is teaching at nellow candlelight, the faculty of Raynesford, Mont., and while at the Cass City Public Schools enter-Great Falls, Mont., attending a tained the members of the school teachers' institute, she met Ernest' board and their wives at luncheon, prepared by the girls of the Miller to participate in the allot-The class of Mrs. Mary M. Moore ment, and she did so and was mightily surprised when she found that she was fortunate in the out-

ceived the honor of being the come of the proceedings. banner class, with 14 out of 15 present, last Sunday at the Rally

Day exercises. However, it was Michigan Mirror not only honor that they received

for the superintendent of the school, M. B. Auten, took the boys Concluded from page 1. Wednesday to the soft drink emtions, 30 or more new legislators porium and rewarded them with a are likely to take their seats in the reat which the boys will long house and senate next January. Among the changes will be the replacement of Senators Bishop,

Ray Colwell, principal of the high school at Olivet, arrived here Down, Fletcher and Callahan. Sena-Thursday to spend the week end at tor Don VanderWerp, Fremont, unopposed for re-election, is being his parental home. groomed for his old job as chairman of the senate finance com-

in

Thirty-five Years Ago. October 3, 1913.

emember.

County governments in Michigan were more than \$8 million in the Geo. Brown, 42, was instantly killed and John Walmsley was red for the year 1947. Revenues badly injured when the latter lost totaled \$88.6 millions, while control of his automobile a mile expenditures were \$96.8 millions. west of Bad Axe Saturday after-County road commissions re-

ceived \$26,118,000 from the state; Regular train service was inthe commissions spent \$26,981,000 augurated on the Detroit & Huron for road construction and mainte-R. R. Monday morning. nance.

The D., B. C. & W. train was Michigan's state parks enjoyed derailed by a cow Saturday when an attendance of 11.5 million per-

mittee.



sons last year. A total of 130.271 lators has been studying Governor acres of recreational land are Sigler's streamlining proposals for administered by the conservation modernizing of state government. commission.

In an effort to control the rising postwar inflation this winter, as

rounding a curve within two miles troller John A. Perkins of the state economists, the state sales tax will of Caro. Bossie's refusal to leave department of administration has hit its high point of revenue. The the right of way put the engine and created the post of state printing budget division still is convinced director. All agencies must submit printing requests to the budget inevitably for red ink financing in livision for the director's OK. A legislative committee has estimated

the total cost, printing and labor, at \$1,000,000 a year.

Property assessments are not uniform throughout the state, charges the State Bar of Michigan which asks Governor Sigler to appoint a study committee. The

remedy proposed by 'attorneys: Give the state tax commission power to equalize property assessments.

The Wayne County Medical Society had asked oculists and opticians to discontinue the rebate

system whereby part of the cost of eye glasses is rebated by some supply houses to eye doctors with-Ft. Peck Indian Reservation in an out knowledge of patients. The Deallotment conducted by the govern- troit Better Business Bureau has been pushing the reform.

Iron ore resources of the Upper Peninsula will continue to provide employment for thousands of Schwaderer, formerly of Cass City. miners. Such is indicated by Mr. Schwaderer persuaded Miss availability of a new process, cost ing \$2 per ton, for production of pig iron from low-grade taconite ore. The process was developed in Minnesota.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948 When Buying Spinach

If prices reach their apex of the cost of state publications, Con- is now forecast by many leading that State government is headed the near future.

SPEEDY

Souvenirs of Early Day

Articels and souvenirs of the famed Lewis and Clark expedition can be found in the Sacajawea museum near Spalding Park, Idaho.

Spinach is the basic seven group of leafy green vegetables that should be served at least once a day. When purchasing bulk spinach, avoid wilted, bruised or crushed leaves, yellow leaves, insect injury, seed stems and overgrown stalky plants. Good quality spinach has fresh, crisp, clean leaves and a good green color. Spinach wilts if it is not refrigerated, and as greens wilt, their vitamins are likely to disappear. Packaged spinach wilts just as the bulk spinach does

if it is not kept cool.

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Save Old Wool

Woolen garments which cannot be worn any longer still may "earn their keep" as rug making materials. The garments should be ripped apart, washed with mild soap, and pressed under a damp cloth. Material then should be graded according to weight into heavy, medium, and light, and stored by grades. Storage boxes should contein a few moth balls. They should be well wrapped and protected from rats and mice. Within a few years, enough of each material will be saved for a beautiful rug.



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CRIME AND THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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The criminal is the product of the previous year as sharp rises spiritual starvation. Someone failed were noted in murders, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, miserably to bring him to know God, love Him, and serve Him. As larcenies, manslaughters by negligence, and rapes. a result, the criminal's mental

The upward crime trend in the attitudes and actions are guided by rural areas was more pronounced in a selfish individualism. He has no respect for the law-he hates it. 1946, with an increase of 14 per cent. In each crime classification Moral traditions are subject to his the rural upswing exceeded that in

the cities

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Unfortunately, there are many in the United States today who flout the laws of both God and with an abnormally high rate of against crime. man. This is borne out by facts and juvenile misbehavior. Youngsters

scorn as he declares war on society.

highest annual total recorded in the past decade. Crime in urban areas n 1946 increased 7.4 per cent over

during 1946 were committed by persons under 25 years of age. The upward sweep in postwar incidents reminiscent of gang events following World War I.

with intent to kill.

Gangsters, hoodlums, and trigger men are eagerly recruiting youngsters into the criminal army. Guns hands of mere boys who are ready to laugh at the law and kill if

necessary. I recall one case where two police

The gravity of the crime situation in 1946 was reflected by the officers were dispatched to a cabin fact that during the average day 86 persons were slain, 33 were raped, several boys who were wanted at and 185 others were feloniously that time for questioning. The ofissaulted. During each twenty-four hours, on the average, 172 per-sons were robbed, 981 burglaries were reported to the police,630 cars were stolen, in addition to 2,580 boys Foursters. miscellaneous larcenies of various types being committed. Although a comparatively small percentage of awaited reinforcements and sought character.

the total offenses were classed as to avoid bloodshed, the boys violent crimes against persons, it

rendered. These youngsters turned out to

at public auction at the nights prior to the gun battle, the as their fundamental objective, we Ruggles Road Garage in Bad gang of hows had hundarised a National Guard armory and had crime in our country. made away with an arsenal consisting of submachine guns, rifles,

hand grenades, several thousand rounds of ammunition, and other government property. Previously, the boys had stolen several cars,

burglarized storehouses, an automobile agency, a bowling alley, and a private residence. The leader of the gang was 18.

He led a band who refused to practice the very necessary virtues of honor, decency, and love of God

and country. Certainly, these boys had very little chance to learn and with oversize tires and in they had been exposed to indifference, lack of parental guidance, One Oliver Model 70 tractor and drunkenness. After reviewing the thousands in

(1946) equipped with Ware of case histories which have poured into the FBI, I am firmly conour outlook which if not checked will plunge us headlong into na-tional decadence. The first is the MENT OF ADMINISTRATOR. EDWARD D. SCHOCK,

failure of the home itself as the first classroom and, second, our national indifference toward evil influences in our life which are beyond the immediate control of varents

The Initial Responsibility Criminals are not born. They are Plastic Wall Tile the products of neglect, the victims of indifference, the results of an age which has tossed morality in the junk vard. Moral chaos and crime run hand in hand as they eagerly attempt to destroy peace, order, and happiness. If we are to get down to fundamentals in approaching the problem of crime it is necessary to begin to build the spiritual structure of the child at the cradle. This responsibility rests initially with the parents. The home must be the first great arena of teaching. In the final analysis, the child who fails to learn honesty, discipline, and respect for authority SYMPATHY from his parents can quickly become exposed to the virus of crime. SERVICE Unhappily, there are many omes where parents are untrained in their obligations to their offsprings; where unguarded talk is as regular as three meals a day; where disrespect for authority and criticism of officials are common occurrences; where childish independence is encouraged, and refractory conduct is condoned; where breaches of discipline and antisocial whims are overlooked; and where God and religion are considered too old-fashioned in an age dedicated of materialism. The children of such homes need help and the Sunday schools can do much and are doing much to bring Some Families Have God and religion into the starved souls of these youngsters. Our Sunday schools are not sending forth Cut Fuel Costs 40% children who easily succumb to lifewrecking temptations. Instead, the boys and girls who have gone to All Home Insulations help reduce Sunday school have been well pre-Fuel Bills - - - but, some are much pared for the entire span of life. More Efficient than others. Eagle The Sunday school is a citadel of Insulation is outstandingly Effecreal spiritual influences. Religion tive. A 4-inch layer stops more to a boy or girl becomes a reality Heat and cold than a concrete wall based on love and not on fear. 12 feet thick! Brings year 'round Youngsters come to know that God comfort asks more than mere lip service to His commandments; that He asks Eagle Insulation's Efficiency and us to live under His guidance and love. Fire Proof, The Sunday school teaches the Features. power of prayer and the need to Installed by authorized Contracmake God an intrinsic part of our tors. daily lives. The Sunday school teaches the child to 'rule his spirit" and to place a reliance upon God which will not be shaken in later years. It stands as a strong bulwark against the angry waves of evil presently sweeping across our nation. It is a powerful medium Cass City in materially reducing the army of youthful offenders and delinquents.

is significant to observe that every | I would like to pay tribute to the FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948 5.7 minutes in 1946 there was a thousands of loyal men and women riminal homicide, rape, or assault who are serving unselfishly as teachers in our Sunday schools. We

The rise in crime during 1946 in law enforcement look upon them revealed that we are still faced as companions-in-arms in the fight

As true Crusaders for Christ, the man. This is norme out by lacts and under 21 years of age were Sunday school teachers want the responsible for 51 per cent of the nation's children to be honest. FBI. By the end of 1946, a total of 1,685,203 major crimes were recorded in the United States—the 26 ner cent of the truthful, and unselfish. They are obberies, 27 per cent of the thefts, habits, attitudes, and appreciations

26 per cent of the rapes, and 18 per are necessary attributes for decent cent of the arsons. More than one- living. They are in the front ranks half of all crimes against property of the great army of Americans who are courageously fighting to free our national scene from dishonesty, selfishness, greed, and crime is characterized by criminal moral instability. In recruiting for God, they are building for Amer \mathbf{E}

Donne

More often than not, a child is first introduced to the Bible by a Sunday school teacher. It is quite are finding their way into the impossible to believe that progress along the road to righteous living may be accomplished without the

guidance of the Bible. It is the source of spiritual food, the solution of life's problems, and the on the outskirts of a town to locate inspiration for Christian living. "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that ficers located the boys and were at proceedeth out of the mouth of once confronted with a defiant God" is a precept which must be group of youngsters rivaling followed by all if life is to have a the hostility of hardened gang- meaning. Our forefathers believed armed in the inspired Word of God and with machine guns held the their religious faith and simple officers at bay. As the two officers devotion produced a strong national

If we are to make progress in retreated to the swamps along a the fight against crime, make cernear-by river. The youngsters were tain that the children of the nation surrounded and called upon to attend Sunday school. It is difficult surrender. Their answer was a to understand why many mothers volley of gunfire. In the pitched and fathers refuse to afford to battle which followed, a 14-year old their children the wholesome boy was killed. The others sur- healthful, character-building environment of the Sunday school.

As a law enforcement officer, l The Huron County Road be the ringleaders of a youthful am certain that unless children are Commission will offer for sale gang which had perpetrated a given the opportunity of particiwave of thefts. On two successive pating in activities which have God

Washington, D. C.

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NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, the Probate Court or the County of Tuscola. In the matter of the

Estate of Mina Davidson, Mentally Inc'pt.

Inc'pt. Notice is hereby given that 2 months from the 24th day of September, A. D. 1948, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said M. I. to said Court, for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said M. I. to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the Vilage of Caro, in said County, on or before the 24th day of November, A. D. 1948, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Monday, the 29th day of November, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock inn the forencon. Dated September 17, A. D. 1948. A true copy. DOPOTHY DETAUEY Brakets Brain

into the FD, 1 and Hirmly con-vinced that there are two factors in DOROTHY REAVEY, Probate Register.

MENT OF ADMINISTICATION. State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said Coart, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said County, on the 20th day of Septem-ber, A. D. 1948. Present, Honorable Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.

Present, Honoradie adge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of George R. Knight, Deceased. Fred W. Knight having filed in said Court his petition praying that the ad-ministration of said estate be granted to John C. Corkins, or to some other suitable

person. It is ordered, that the 29th day of No. vember, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the



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orenoon, at said Probate office, be and a hereby appointed for hearing said pe is nereoy appointed for nearing sum pe-tition; It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County County. ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate A true copy. DOROTHY REAVEY, Register of Probate. 9-24-8 UNDERSTANDING.2

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ANN ARBOR, MICH. -- Childbirth pains are just an old wives' tale to 80 per cent of the mothers who have babies at University of Michigan hospital. The hospital's maternity ward

DES MOINES, IOWA. -- Robert Locke, director of the Iowa Aeromakes extensive use of caudal anesnautics commission, reveals that thesia, which virtually eliminates there are 2,500 farmer-aviators in pain while the mother remains Iowa, a large portion of whom awake all during the birth process. have their own planes. Dr. Raymond L. Haas, assistant "The airplane is having a very

definite effect on keeping our young men and women on the farm," Locke claims. "A plane takes the monotony out

Iowa Air Director

Says Planes Keep

Youth on Farms

of farm life," he explains. "The city no longer is as far away as "In caudal anesthesia, the drug, it used to be, even with automois injected in the lower end of the biles. And a plane has its social spine and blocks the nerves to the advantages as well as its practical benefits." od the drug is put directly into, Among the young folks, the farm

owned plane has been useful in Dr. Haas said caudal anesthesia some relatively long distance courtis not routed through the lungs and ships does not interfere with either the A farm youth in one corner of mother's or the baby's breathing the state can schedule week-end

dates with a girl who lives in the Use of caudal anesthesia has not other. become extensive because of the oldsters as well as the The special training required to adminyoungsters are taking advantage of airplanes. A farmer now can leave his place after morning chores, fly to a distant lake to fish

and be home in time for evening milking. SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. - A "There's a lot of that being young man approached an ice done," Locke says. vending machine and inserted two Many farmers have landing fadimes for a 25-pound cake of ice, cilities in their pastures and have

He got it, but 31 more of like their own small hangars. nize, followed in succession. Be-"The airplane is making life on fore the excited operators of the. the farm in Iowa a lot easier," ice plant could put an end to the Locke said, "and the use of a frigid deluge, the ice was scattered plane is becoming more and more practical.

The frightened, unidentified cus-"The average flying farmer tomer, meanwhile, had taken sanc-, makes about 100 trips a month to cities near or far for parts or sup-Timidly, when the big thaw plies. In the harvest or planting ended, he crossed cautiously over; seasons he uses his plane more

several cakes, selected one that times than that." suited his fancy, put it in his car and, unmindful of the fact he had **Mutilator of Poster Makes**

'Bift' to Campaign Fund HOUSTON, TEX.-E. T. Morgan, a candidate for county commissioner, got sweet revenge

against a man who mutilated one of his campaign posters. The man lost his wallet con-





New Unit Improves Ventilation of Barn

Dairymen Find Device Particularly Effective

Many of a cow's troubles can be traced to heat and humidity. A cow, unlike a human being, can perspire only through the mouth. So when the temperature and humidity inside a barn get high, the

animal becomes uncomfortable and stubborn, particularly at milking time. According to the department of agriculture, an average cow gives off almost a pint of water every hour through breathing. In addition to the high humidity caused by this breathing, a cow has an extremely high body temperature. During the winter months, when the cows are in the barn most of the time, this combination results

in generation of an enormous amount of water vapor and heat. When the warm, moisture-laden air comes in contact with the cold walls, condensation occurs and frost is formed.

The net result to farmers is rotting beams, joist and siding; a loss of hay because of mold created by moisture and frost; milk contamination, disease, particularly among the young stock and reduction of

milk production because of discomfort to cows.

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These automatic ventilation units, easily installed, reduce condensa-



HOLBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harshberger of Grand Rapids spent the week nd at the Loren Trathen home. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morrish of Detroit spent the week end at the Chas. Morrish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trathen ntertained on Sunday Mrs. Mable O'Harris, daughter, Leontine, son, Lyle, and Gordon Beumark of Flint, Miss Barbara Russ of Davison and Miss Beverly Franz of Saginaw.

Mrs. James Shuart underwent an operation at Pleasant Home Hospial at Cass City on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Gracey entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Bukoski, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myres, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dobson, all of Ubly, Clem and Freida Walla of Minden City.

Life of Samuel Colt

After being expelled from Amherst, Samuel Colt was sent to sea. The ship's paddle wheel gave him an idea for the revolving pistol cylinder. At the age of 14 he whittled out a model and it worked. Later, he quit his father's dye plant to seek his fortune as "Dr. Coult". In 1832 he sent his plan of a gun to the U.S. patent office, and was awarded a patent in 1836. After the original company failed, Colt invented the submarine "mine", while still in his twenties. He died wealthy at the age of 48.

The first person known to have sailed within the Antarctic circle, was Captain Cook, who reached the southernmost point reached by him on January 30, 1774.

It is said that the deposits of bauxite, used in the manufacture of aluminum, in Brazil are large and that they are practically untouched.

BAD AXE MARBLE

AND GRANITE WORKS Cemetery



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IT'S A FUNNY THING

TH' OTHER MAN'S JOB

HOW EVERYONE THINKS

Our job is to give our

customers genuine satis-



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TRAP SHOOTING



A golfer trying to get out of trap, said: "the traps on this coursare very annoying, aren't they?" Second golfer, trying to putt: "yes they are. Would you mind closing yours?'

Fido Rationalizes

When his friend, the dachshund. appeared with a knot tied in bis tail, the little fox terrier was naturally curious. "What's the big idea?" he m

quired. "That," the dachshund explained | Bauer's "was tied by my mistress to re- Local 83 mind me not to cross any bus streets." The fox terrier turned and soberl

regarded his own skimpy stump a tail. "By golly!" he observed. " N

wonder l'maso forgetful.'

Scrap Metal Not Junk

About half of every ton of new steel produced in the United State is born of scrap metal. Far from being "junk", it ranks with iro ore, coal and limestone as a basi raw material of steelmaking.

Canned Food

It's best to keep canned food on-Alv ly a year. Check up on the supply on hand now and plan ways to use tota it before freshly canned food is fore

ready to go on the shelves.	High individual single game total—F. Fritz, 214.
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Sale or Morigage of Real Estate	City League. Points
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in	Juhasz 4 Landon
Produce officer in and vinage of Salt in said County, on the 22nd day of Septem- ber A. D. 1948. Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.	Dillman
In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Seeger, Mentally Incompetent. Andrew J. Seeger having filed in said	Miller 2 Auten 2 Teachers 1
Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.	reachers 1 Keppen 1 Parsch 1
It is Ordered, That the 18th day of October A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said	Reid 1 Wooley 0
petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate	High three game team total— Juhasz 2387, Landon 2254, Dillman 2214.
in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public no- tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of the order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in	High single game team total- Juhasz 835 and 808, Landon 805, Keppen 791.
the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.	High individual three game total—Landon 548, Auten 530, Schram 528, Paddy 528.
A true copy Dorothy Reavey, Register of Probate. 10-1-8	High individual single game score—Dillman 231, Damm 200, Greenleaf 199.
NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT. State of Michigan, The Probate Court	Bill Schram, a new member of the City League and fourth place
for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of Florence Tindale, Deceased.	man on the Juhasz team, was entered in the league as a 135
and an and the second s	average bowler. All that he could



chants' League and City League. Of course, there are some who are starting "slow and easy" and will soon find that inevitable path to around again." the 1-3 pocket in the very near The traveling zoo is one of three fans at the Imlay City Fair were

future. Out of ninety Merchant League bowlers only one member was absent from the line-up and from the City League only one was absent. This makes a record of only two members absent from a total of one hundred fifty bowlers the first nights of bowling. Nice

going, fellows! After the first week of bowling, we find the following statistics: Merchants' League.

Points Alward's

SУ	Parsch's	ŝ
	Morell's	3
ty	Deford	2
of	Cass City Oil & Gas	2
	Shellane Gas	2
ą.	Bowling Alley	2
	Ideal Plb. & Htg.	2
	Cass City Tractor Sales	2
	Frutchey Bean	
	Brinker's	1
wļ	Bankers	
85	Reed & Patterson	
m	Rabideau's	
m	Oliver	ñ
ic	Holbrook	
	High three game team total-	
	Alward's. 2479.	

ward's, 2479. High single game	team	total
ward's, 870.		
High individual	three	game
al-E. Asher and	\mathbf{Phil}	Rether-
d, 537.		

single game Points

might never see the real thing. The oldest of the three, the travel- free-for-all trot or pace, and sucing zoo, first took to the road in ceeded in taking a first, a third and groom. 1942. The recreation division of the a fourth to place second. Mr.

Traveling Zoo

board of education, realizing that Bearss has been racing more than the park zoo is inaccessible to many 50 years. In 88 races in the last 15 people, decided to bring a capsule- years with Uhlar. Dillard, he has sized animal collection to the peo-

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won more than \$8,000. ple's doors, They built a gay little jeep-pulled trailer with bright colored animals painted on it. It is equipped with cages for about a dozen small and relatively tame animals. A sched-Board in Bad Axe. It was by Frank S. Riley. ule of stops at playgrounds and originally estimated that there parks was arranged. The sponsors would be 2100 registered by Sept. fixed up a public address system. and got a lecturer to talk about the to the first of last week the numspecimens. The zoo makes four ber had reached 2063, Mrs. Edith stops a day, five days a week. Dur-Sageman, clerk of the board, ing its season, 100,000 people see it. stated.

Youngsters Hear Talks The crowd of youngsters, liberally ating 50 years of active work and sprinkled with adults, hears a 45 service to the community, Mirian minute talk, consisting of stories Chapter No. 233, Order of Eastern and facts about the animals.

Star, observed its golden anniverbrought into a roped off "petting pen," where the youngsters are al-lowed to play with them. The zoo now is carrying an opossum, rac- gram at night in the Community met at the home of Mr. and Mrs coon, duck, horned ow!, skunk, goat, bantam rooster, armadillo, fox, tion for grand chapter officers and evening of the month. visitors from nearby chapters.

HARBOR BEACH-Commemor-

hawk, rabbit, monkey and some YALE-This city returned to and a recreation hour, refresh turtles. Of this crew, the fox has become Eastern Standard Time on Septemthe show trooper. He is a great ber 26, at 12:01 a.m., after operaham, thriving on attention. He sits ting on Daylight Saving Time since joyed. up and practically "mugs" at the early in the summer.

throngs of excited children who SEBEWAING --- Chronic appencrowd around him. dicitis nearly kept Coach Lowell The Showagon, another traveling on the sidelines for the Pigeon unit, played to its first audience in game practice sessions. However, 1944. Also unique in this city, it gives his doctor has been treating him five evening shows a week to an and the popular young man has this set up. average crowd of 3,000. During its been out there telling the boys season, 150,000 people flock around the brightly painted truck, which how to play in spite of his ailment. HARBOR BEACH-The operaopens up to an 18-foot-square stage. ting deficit at the hospital for the

Local Talent

past fiscal year amounted to \$22,-The talent is recruited through a 145.00 and the first two months of series of auditions, held in the city's the present fiscal year indicate huge public auditorium. Most of the that the loss will be even higher acts-singers, dancers, mimics, mathis year. As this is a greater loss gicians—are teen-agers, although there is no age limit. They serve directors of The Huron Milling without pay, but are eager to hitch Company have decided to raise the their star to the Showagon. Many rates as of October 1, 1948. of the acts have gone on to profes-

SANDUSKY---At the September sional careers. After the vaudeville show, the meeting of the Sanilac Women's street is roped off and the band Extension Advisory Council, it was plays on for street dancing. A Sho- voted to discontinue the annual fall wagon visit is a high spot in every rally day. This action was taken in neighborhood, and the idea has view of the fact that the women been borrowed this year in Denver, have changed their calendar year Colo., and Cincinnati, Ohio. and now on a December to Decem-The "portable museum" is a huge ber basis. Thus in the future, the

ue as a 135 trailer, which had been used during annual achievement day will be held average bowler. All that he could field expeditions out west. Visiting in the fall rather than in the hospitals, orphanages, schools, spring, as former years.

Thumb Prints

Golden Wedding Anniversary—

KINGSTON-Naaman Karr, accompanied by Fred McCurdy, spent for Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Spencer. with Miss Steele at the piano; Club will be in December at three days recently in Canada. The festive occasion was the 50th vocal duets by Josephine and The purpose of the trip was to anniversary of their marriage and Eleanor Forrester and readings by visit the birthplace of Mr. Karr, at was planned and supervised by Mrs. A. P. Decker. Seagrove, Ont., after 64 years their children.

absence when he left there with his The celebration was held at the parents. He located only one pertown hall, about one hundred relason with whom he went to school, tives and friends being present. most places that admission would Geafus Sleep, who has an insurance Ollie had the distinction of being cause anything from inflated nos-business there. Only one first number one man, having attained trils to screams of horror, but in cousin was alive, a Mrs. Graham, seventy-three years of life, while gavel and Minden City was Cleveland, mother just says, "Oh 82 years old, living at Fort Perry. the youngest was twenty-two IMLAY CITY-Harness racing months of age, a great grandson.

DEFORD

Cake and jello were served to the mobile entertainment units that pulling for a veteran driver and guests. One four-tiered wedding cruise the city's streets. They bring horse to win the free-for-all event. cake was presented by a granda museum, a vaudeville show and The driver was Chauncey Bearss, daughter, Elgene Keller, of Car a zoo to people who otherwise 80, who owns and was driving and another by Mrs. Selula Kag Uhlan Dillard, 21 year old, in the of Rochester. Each cake wa

> An interesting feature of th occasion was a mock marriag ceremony. The bridal pair wa attended by a sister of the bride Alberta Brokel, of Reese an BAD AXE-Huron County has George Spencer of Fairgrove, already exceeded the estimated brother of the groom. The brid number of registrants for the and attendant wore corsages of peacetime draft, according to gardenias. The marriage took place records of the Selective Service at two o'clock and was performe

Among the gifts received by Mr 30, the final registration day. Up tor and a purse of money. and Mrs. Spencer was a refrigera fron Guests were present

M. Y. F. Party September 21-On Tuesday evening fourtee House. The tea included a recep- Harley Kelley for their socia

W. C. T. U. Meets-

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 18.25-21.50

 Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks, Mr.
 Stock bulls
 47.00-158.00

 Ewes
 Ewes

and Mrs. Russell Hicks and Miss Feeders

TRI CO. O. E. S. TO MEET IN PECK NOV. 13

Concluded from page 1. Sunday, Sept. 26, was a gala day numbers by the high school chorus Croswell, with an exchange of

Mrs. Joseph Bruce of Peck,

president of the Tri-County Thumb

Association, announced that the association meeting will be held in

Wednesday's Market

Peck November 13.

gifts. The date will be announced later. Mrs. Evelyn Irving, president of the club, presided at the business In 1638 the Swedes colonized that part of the United States now com-

At the roll call of chapters, prising the state of Delaware. This Sandusky with an attendance of was their only attempt at coloniza-14, was presented the traveling tion in the New World. awarded the prize money for the

Members were present from Croswell, Decker, Deckerville, Minden City, Port Sanilac and Sandusky.

guests. One four-tiered wedding	well, Decker, Deckerville, Minden	recultionay & market
· cake was presented by a grand-	City, Port Sanilac and Sandusky.	at Sandusky Yards
, daughter, Elgene Keller, of Caro		
and another by Mrs. Selula Kage		Market report Sept. 29, 1948
of Rochester. Each cake was		Good beef steers
crowned with a miniature bride and	Imported	and heifers
groom.	i importeu i	
An interesting feature of the		Fair to good20.00-22,75
occasion was a mock marriage	Holland Tulip	Common 19.75 down
ceremony. The bridal pair was	1 Ionand Iunp	Good beef cows16.75-19.25
attended by a sister of the bride,	Hyacinth	Fair to good14.25-16.50
Alberta Brokel, of Reese and George Spencer of Fairgrove, a		Common kind14.00 down
brother of the groom. The bride	Daffodil	
and attendant wore corsages of	Danoun ,	Good bologna
gardenias. The marriage took place	Crocus	bulls
at two o'clock and was performed	Crocus	Light butcher
by Frank S. Riley.		bulls15.25-20.25
Among the gifts received by Mr.	BULBS	Stock bulls40.00-83.00
and Mrs. Spencer was a refrigera-	20220	Feeders32.00-123.00
tor and a purse of money.	Dozen	
Guests were present from	Tulips \$1.00 to \$1.10	Deacons
Toledo, Ohio, Caro, Akron, Wisner,		Good veal84.00-36.00
Fairgrove, Bay City, Detroit,	Hyacinths \$2.25	Fair to good
Pontiac, Rochester, Cass City,	Daffodils \$1.25	Common kind
Saginaw, Reese and Deford.	Dariouns	
	Crocuses	Hogs, choice
M. Y. F. Party September 21-		Roughs17.00-25.00
On Tuesday evening fourteen		Sandusky Livestock
members, their counselor and their.	KRUG'S	
pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs.		Sales Company
Mollan, and friend, Mr. Walter,	Flower Shop	Sale every Wednesday at 2:00 p. m.
met at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	I nower Shop	W. H. Turnbull Worthy Tait
Harley Kelley for their social	[]	Auctioneers
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NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

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March 3, 1933 Of Cass City Chronicle, published weekly at Cass City, Mich., for Oct. 1, 1948. State of Michlagan, County of Tuscola, ss. Beføre me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. F. Lenzner, who, having been duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Cass City Chronicle, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true state-ment of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Mar. 3, 1933, embodied in sec-tion 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

WIE: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher and editor are: Publisher, H. F. Lenzner, Cass City, Sinthere

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as he comes in."

peated to the would-be patient. "Do

Ballow, M. B. Asupher, Cass City, Balchie gan.
2 That the owner is: H. F. Lenzner, Cass City, Michigan.
3. That the known bondholders, mort-gageses, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.
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H. F. Lenzner, Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of Sept., 1948. My commission expires May 13, 1949. (Seal).

do Monday night to help the Juhasz team take the lead was roll a three- homes for the aged and other instigame series of 528 pins, 123 pins tutions, it has attracted more than over his average. Talk about dark 100,000 people in the less than a Funeral of Mrs. Geo. horses, Jonnie, you've got one! Good going, Bill, keep it up. year it has been touring.

CASS CITY MARKETS September 30, 1948. Buying price: 6.75 it for good. . 2.03 Grain Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bu. .. 2.05

1.31

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Beans

Soy beans

Oats, bu.

Rye, bu.

Corn, bu.

Rock hens

Rock springers

Leghorn springers

Hogs

Malting barley, cwt.

Livestock

Poultry

Produce

Naturally Skeptical

a good night's sleep, but no sooner had he retired than the phone be-

He nudged his wife: "Listen, Ma,

see who it is; say you expect me

The wife answered the phone.

"Well, this is Mrs. Jones," rattled

"Doctor is not at home," she said,

a voice in the receiver. "I got a

The old doc whispered some in-

structions to his wife, which she re-

that, and I'm sure you'll soon feel

"Thanks very much," said the

lady on the phone, "but before I

take your advice, tell me something.

Is that gentleman who seems to be with you qualified to advise me?'

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all right," she concluded.

soon, or anything you can think of."

side his bed buzzed shrilly.

Calves, pound

Buckwheat

U. S. Money Burner Retires sponsible for burning more money

than anybody in history is quitting He is Benton C. Gardner, retirthe treasury's currency redemption

..... .69 division. For 46 years, his job has in-

volved sending to the incinerator paper money in such bad shape it 1.62 had to be replaced with new bills. During that time, he has sent so many billions up in smoke no complete tally is available.

But last year alone, it must have . .32 amounted to more than five billion 29.00dollars. That's how much fresh money the treasury's printing and engraving bureau turned out to .31 keep the supply in good shape. .38 .28

is to make it. The government keeps a couple or so thousand employes busy turning out fresh cash. It keeps one-

Beekeepers Honor Inventor The good old country doctor came Who Devised Simple Hive home all worn out and prepared for

GREENFIELD, MASS. - One hundred years ago a Congregational minister with a sweet tooth 1918.invented a "bee space."

Now beekeepers throughout the nation have erected a plaque in

his memory. The inventor was the Rev. Lorenzo L. Langstroth, who devised a hive, shaped like a box, from

Novesta Church of Christ, Cass City, Sunday, October 3: which racks of honey could be re-10:00 a. m. Bible School followmoved and empty ones substituted ed by communion. without disturbing the bees. 8:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Until his invention in 1848, it was

almost impossible to remove honey filled combs without dismantling the hive and destroying the bees.

The National Federation of Beekeepers associations says the simple invention made commercial production of honey possible.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Wilkins Wednesday

After 46 Years, Champion

WASHINGTON. - The man re-

Sept. 26. Funeral services were was Mr. Clark's first time beyond conducted by Rev. Melvin R. the straits and was much enjoyed.

Vender at Little's Funeral Home ing after long service as chief of on Wednesday afternoon and inter- family were Sunday guests of Mr. ment was made in the Novesta and Mrs. Volney Wright in Ponticemetery.

Foster VanBlaricom and Howard Edith Tewksbury was born Dec. 1885, in Clifford and was united Patch of Detroit spent the week in marriage with George Wilkins end at the former's residence here. Mrs. Edgar Kelley and sons, August 9, 1932, in Detroit. Follow-August 9, 1932, in Detroit. Follow- mrs. Edgar Kelley and sons, ing their marriage they made their David and Michael, are guests this home in that city until 1940 when week of Mrs. Kelley's parents, Mr.

they moved to Kingston. They and Mrs. Frank Little. came from Kingston to their pres-Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Thompent home two and one half years son of Wyandotte attended the morning service on Sunday at the ago. Mrs. Wilkins devoted a great Deford Methodist Church. It was deal of her time as a seamstress their first visit here since their and made many friends through pastorate here in 1919. They were easier to get rid of money than it her work. She was a great lover of guests until evening of Mr. and flowers which reflected in her Mrs. Howard Malcolm. Irs. Howard Malcound Mrs. Walter Kelley is serving as Poor City this week.

home life. To mourn their loss are her hus- grand juror at Bay City this week. band, George Wilkins; one son, Wilbert Bruce was a guest of a man named Edgar Gary Jr.- to Willian Turner of Detroit; one relatives for two weeks and left on stepson, Geo. J. Wilkins, Jr., of Monday for his home in Phoenix, shovel the old stuff into the fire. Cass City; one step granddaughter; Arizona. En route home he will

Church News

three sisters, Mrs. Andrew Cross of visit in Nebraska and Iowa. Cass City, Mrs. Charles Clute of Cass City, Mrs. Charles Charles of Mr. and Mrs. therbert Finnes, Royal Oak and Mrs. Geo. Kacy of Farmington; and her father, John Tewksbury, of Cass City. Her the wedding of Robert Stephens on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phillips,

mother preceded her in death in Saturday evening at the Caro Presbyterian Church. Charles Phillips acted as best man at the marriage of his cousin, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelley of Saginaw were Saturday evening 🕽 visiaors in Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Malcolm and daughters of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox of Har-On account of union services of bor Beach were Sunday visitors of four churches of Ubly circuit meet- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox. ing in Ubly Oct. 3 at 11 a. m. for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchill

communion service, there will not be any evening service at Argyle Church. Sunday School will be at 9 a. m. and a meeting at 2:30 of Sunday School workers and every one interested in the work. Evening Kelley's sister, Mrs. Jarvis, at East one interested in the work. Evening Kelley's sister, Mrs. Jarvis, at East service at Argyle again Oct. 10. Dayton.

Greta Hicks, all of Pontiac, spent Hogs the week end at the Hicks resi-Heavy dence in Deford. Roughs Mr. and Mrs. John Best of

Flint spent several days as guests 🖤 of Mrs. Best's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Slinglend.

Mrs. George Wilkins passed away suddenly at her home on Agar of Cass City, spent Saturday South Seeger St., Sunday evening, to Monday on a trip to the Soo. It Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and



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