

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1950.

TWELVE PAGES.

Three Seriously Injured in Auto Accident Saturday

Burt and Francis Elliott and Vincent Walsh Are Victims of Smashup

Burton A. Elliott, 67, of Cass City, retired rural letter carrier, his son, Francis W. Elliott, 38, of Bay City, and Vincent J. Walsh, 36, of Gageton were all very seriously injured in an automobile accident at 9:40 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 31.

The accident involved three cars about 1 1/2 miles west of Gageton on the Bay City-Forgestown Road. According to a report by Troopers Francis DesJardins and Wm. Raven, Walsh was traveling west and Otto A. Uttich, 36, of Detroit, was driving east. The two cars side-swiped and Walsh's vehicle, apparently out of control, ran head-on into the car driven by Francis W. Elliott, which was traveling east behind Uttich.

Burt Elliott suffered a facial cut from ear to ear and a broken left leg between the knee and hip, and his lower lip was cut. His son, Francis, had his lower jaw broken, his left knee cap fractured, his nose cut and lost several teeth. Mr. Walsh suffered a skull fracture, lacerations on the forehead and right knee, and his lower lip cut in two, together with the loss of two upper teeth.

Burt Elliott was on his way home from Bay City where he had gone to get his son, Francis, who is employed by G. & C. Folkert in the Mill End Store in that city, to spend the New Year's holiday in Cass City. This weekly trip to enable Francis to spend Sunday at his parental home here has been made by the Elliotts for several years. Mr. Walsh was en route from Gageton to Caro when the accident happened.

The condition of all three patients was reported "fair" Thursday morning.

To Hold Young Farmer Classes

Roy Benson, the local vocational agriculture teacher, is planning a series of young farmer classes. These classes will be conducted as problem discussion groups.

It is felt that young men beginning farming encounter many common problems and that through group discussion and the sharing of experiences of others, these problems may be better understood.

The first meeting will be held Thursday, January 12, at eight o'clock in the agriculture room of the high school.

There will be no fee for these classes. A recreational period is planned for those who wish, after each meeting.

Sanilac County 4-H Beef Tour

4-H Beef Club members and farmers will have an opportunity to take part in a beef tour Saturday, January 7, visiting boys and girls with beef steers on feed for the 1950 4-H project.

Graydon Blank, extension specialist, animal husbandry department, Michigan State College, will be present to answer questions that may arise regarding beef feeding problems. Blank will be accompanied by Keith C. Sowerby, county 4-H Club agent.

The tour will begin at the H. O. Schmidt farm in Delaware Township at 8:45 a. m. The second stop will be at the Charles Decker farm 2 miles north, 4 east, and 1/2 north of Deckerville at 9:30 a. m. Short visits will be made at the farms of Ford Weyeneth and Lewis Corp, in the Sample School neighborhood. The final forenoon visit will be at the Douglas Scott farm 3 west of McGregor.

The Robert Willis Farm located two miles west of Snover will be visited at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Willis has several cattle on feed. Ronald and Marilyn Willis each have two steers entered in the 4-H beef feeding project.

The final stop will be at the John Prentiss farm located 5 miles south and 2 west of Marlette.

WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Cass City Woman's Study Club will hold its first meeting in the new year on Tuesday, January 10, at the home of Mrs. Raymond McCullough. The program topic will be "The Pursuit of Happiness."

New President 'Takes Over' Tuesday



Bernard Freiburger.

Elected at the December meeting of the Cass City Community Club, Bernard Freiburger "took over" the duties as head of that society at the beginning of the year and next Tuesday will preside at the first dinner meeting of 1950. He is among the youngest presidents of the club since its organization about a quarter of a century ago.

Mr. Freiburger attended Cass City High School before his four-year service in the Navy. He has been the junior partner in the firm of Freiburger Bros. since 1945.

Other officers of the Community Club are: Vice president, Herb Ludlow; secretary, Fred Anten; and treasurer, Louis Bartz.

Vassar City Mgr. Speaks at Rotary

The Rotary Club heard a talk on the four types of municipal government from Charles Manson, city manager of Vassar, at their meeting Tuesday.

Mr. Manson gave the advantages and disadvantages of the different forms. He pointed out the flexibility of the city-manager form in giving the smallest and largest cities using this form. The smallest is Tetterboro, N. J., with a population of 44 and the largest is Cincinnati, Ohio, with a population of over a half million.

The club discussed the final report on its stadium project and is short an estimated \$500.

Otto Priekorn was program chairman and singing was led by Fred Neitzel.

Two Millington Boys Killed in Crash

Two Millington youths were killed and one was critically injured when their car went out of control on M-15 in Vassar, Saturday night and hit a tree.

Gerald Schumaker, 18, was killed instantly in the crash and Donald Nash, 18, died en route to Saginaw General Hospital. Roy Sager, believed to have been the driver, is in critical condition at Saginaw General Hospital. The bodies of Schumaker and Nash were taken to the Hanlin Funeral Home in Millington.

Deputies were unable to learn what caused the car to go out of control, said Sheriff George F. Jeffrey.

Man Killed When Auto Hits Train

An auto-train accident in Unionville at 2 p. m. Saturday caused the death of Max Kaczmarek, 31, of Bay City and internally injured Howard Weidman, 29, also of Bay City.

The two men were driving west on M-25, according to Sheriff George F. Jeffrey, and ran into the rear of the Diesel traveling south.

FIRST 1950 BABIES BORN IN CASS CITY HOSPITALS

The stork waited until Wednesday morning to deliver the first 1950 babies to both local hospitals.

In Pleasant Home Hospital at 4 a. m. a daughter, weighing eight pounds and eight ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Allen of Deford. She has been named Jaunita Harriett.

A son, who weighed seven pounds, was born at 9:38 a. m. in Cass City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dewey of Cass City.

Tax Notice.
I will be at the Deford Bank, Thursday, January 12, from 1 to 4 p. m. to collect taxes for the township of Novesta. LeRoy Kilbourn, treasurer.—Adv. 1t

Marlette Cagers Take Tournament Honors Friday

Jerry Shackelfurt of the Champ Team Is Outstanding Player of Series

Marlette High School basketball team won the invitational tournament championship Friday night when they defeated Cass City 46-31.

The teams finished in the non-league tournament in the following order: Marlette, Cass City, Bad Axe, Elkton, Sebawaing, Unionville, Caro and Pigeon. Scores for the three nights of the tournament were:

Wednesday, Dec. 28—				
Elkton	8	5	15	9-37
Sebawaing	7	11	3	9-30
Marlette	12	10	20	5-47
Pigeon	6	2	7	9-24
Cass City	7	14	3	12-36
Unionville	8	6	4	7-25
Bad Axe	14	14	8	11-47
Caro	6	7	18	10-41

Thursday, Dec. 29—				
Unionville	5	12	9	11-37
Caro	9	9	12	2-32
Sebawaing	12	15	15	15-57
Pigeon	11	11	11	15-48
Marlette	6	2	8	24-40
Elkton	3	11	4	14-32
Cass City	5	13	15	14-47
Bad Axe	4	12	10	7-33

Friday, Dec. 30—				
Caro	11	7	8	9-35
Pigeon	6	9	3	12-30
Sebawaing	7	5	12	9-33
Unionville	8	10	10	4-32
Bad Axe	11	13	11	7-42
Elkton	6	6	14	13-39
Marlette	11	9	12	14-46
Cass City	13	5	8	31

Outstanding player of the series was Jerry Shackelfurt, Marlette forward, who scored a total of 40 points. Elkton played the tournament without their two high scorers, Don Cox and Bob Snider. Both men were sick and unable to play.

A crowd of 560 attended Wednesday's tourney, 557 saw the semi-finals Thursday, and 648 attended the finals Friday evening.

Cass City will play Sebawaing tonight (Friday) at Sebawaing in a regular league game and Coach Paddy announced a change in the Cass City-Elkton contest next Tuesday. The game was listed as a home game, but because of a conflict in scheduling the gym the game will be played at Elkton Tuesday night and Elkton will play here on February 14.

McBurneys Observed 49th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBurney observed their 49th wedding anniversary Monday, Dec. 26.

Mr. McBurney is 76 and was born in Ontario. He came to this area with his parents in 1880 and settled on a farm.

Mrs. McBurney was born in



Mr. and Mrs. McBurney.

Argyle, Mich., and her maiden name was Alice Rose.

The couple was married in 1900 and rented a farm for eight years. Then they bought a farm near Argyle and after eight more years of farming the family moved to Cass City. Mr. McBurney had a team and helped to build the condenser and worked at the gravel pit. Then for twenty years he worked at the Farm Produce Co.'s elevator and now is retired.

The couple had three children, two still living, and have nine grandchildren. They also reared a niece, Mavis Rose (now Mrs. Mavis Minard).

Mr. McBurney recalls when Cass City had just a grist mill and a general store, owned by J. C. Laing. The area was all wooded and he remembers quite vividly the great forest fire here in 1881 and having to cover the roof of his father's house with blankets and pouring on water to prevent sparks from igniting the shingles.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLarty of Ann Arbor were Cass City visitors Saturday.

O. E. S. Conferred Degrees Friday

About 50 attended a special meeting of Echo Chapter, O. E. S., Friday evening when the degrees of the Order were conferred on Wm. Day, Miss Shirley Fort and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Evens. Guests were present from Fairgrove Chapter. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Merchant, Miss Laura Bigelow, Mrs. Lloyd Reagh, Mrs. Richard Bayley and Mrs. R. D. Keating.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 11. Refreshments will be served by a committee of men, John West, George Jetta, Ray Boughton, Fowler Hutchinson, Richard Bayley and Clifford Martin.

A. A. Brian Died Saturday at Age Of 86 Years

Albert Alexander Brian, 86, passed away in his home Saturday afternoon after being in failing health for some time. Funeral services were held in the Douglas Funeral Home Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Frank B. Smith of Detroit, former Baptist pastor here, officiated and burial was made in Elkland cemetery.

He was the son of the late John and Mary Ann Kellog Brian and was born Sept. 5, 1863, in Lexington. Mr. Brian and Miss Elizabeth Ann Callard were married Jan. 12, 1887, at Fenton. He had been a resident here for the past 57 years.

In his first years in Cass City, he was employed by the late A. A. McKenzie, local undertaker. Later he conducted a bakery here and for several years engaged in a freight and express delivery business. Mr. Brian was also engaged in farming in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Brian celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Jan. 12, 1937.

Surviving besides his widow are two daughters, Miss Mabel Brian at home and Mrs. Harry Crandall of Ithaca; two grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and one brother, James Brian, of Howell.

Farmers Urged to File Conservation Reports by Jan. 15

Sanilac County farmers are urged to file performance reports with the County PMA Committee listing the soil conservation practices which they carried out during the past year in cooperation with the 1949 agricultural conservation program.

These reports are required to be filed with the County FMA Committee on or before January 15, 1950, in order to qualify farmers for assistance payments for practices carried out in 1949, according to Russell Hill, chairman of the Sanilac County FMA Committee.

A farm to farm canvass has been made to secure these reports but in many cases the farmers were not home or were unavailable when the community committeeman called so any farmer who did not file a performance report with his local committeeman is reminded that it is his responsibility now to file the report with the county office if he desires a conservation payment.

State School Heads Await MSC Meeting

Reorganization of school districts to fit population expansion will be studied in the second annual conference of school administrators and school board members at Michigan State College January 13.

More than 400 officials from southwestern Michigan are expected to attend the regional conference, according to Chairman Clyde Campbell, director of teacher placement at MSC. The conference will study means of more equally balancing school needs against population. Prof. Campbell said. This has become necessary because of widespread population shifts since the original districts were set up. Both urban and rural districts will be represented, he said.

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, dean of the School of Education at New York University, will deliver the keynote address. Areas to be studied will include extension of community education facilities, problems of finance, building, pupil transportation and public participation.

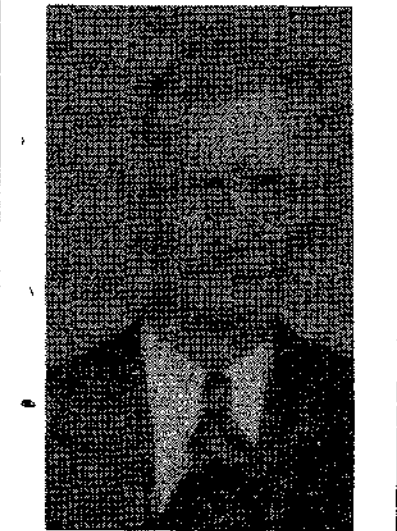
Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLarty of Ann Arbor were Cass City visitors Saturday.

Wm. O. Coleman Passed His 91st Milestone Thursday

Event Was Celebrated at Home of His Son, Myles, in Kingston Township

Wm. O. Coleman, a resident of Kingston Township for the past 38 years, celebrated his 91st birthday Thursday, Dec. 29, with a dinner to honor the occasion in the home of his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Coleman, where he lives. Relatives from Sandusky were guests. Also sharing the honors of the day was Mr. Coleman's grandson, Gary Coleman, who was born on his grandfather's 80th birthday. Mr. Coleman, who enjoys good health, is mentally alert and works at whatever he can find to do about the home.

He was born in Peterborough, Ont., Dec. 29, 1858, and moved to Port Huron with his parents when he was less than two years old.



Wm. O. Coleman

then later to a farm in St. Clair Township.

Mr. Coleman has served as township treasurer, highway commissioner and member of the board of review in Buel Township. He has also been very active on the farm and records show that he husked 700 bushels of corn when he was 80 years of age.

Mr. Coleman and his late wife celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary before her death in January, 1946. Mr. Coleman has 59 living direct descendants—four daughters, three sons, 25 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Four Girls Named For Competition in State Contest

Four Tuscola County 4-H Club members have been nominated to compete for scholarships and awards in state contests, according to Byron E. Carpenter, County 4-H Club Agent.

Jo Ann L. Bedore, Unionville, is the county's candidate for a \$95.00 scholarship toward a regular Michigan State College course. Jo Ann is a senior at Unionville High School and has been a member of the Lyman School Clothing Club led by Mrs. Ina Hool, Gageton, for seven years.

Recommended for a \$25.00 all-around 4-H scholarship at Michigan State College was Marian J. Pike, Fairgrove. Marian is a senior at Caro High School and is a member of the Graham 4-H Club led by Mrs. Lucile Hickey, Akron, and also the Progressive Four Club, led by Harold Stewart, Vassar.

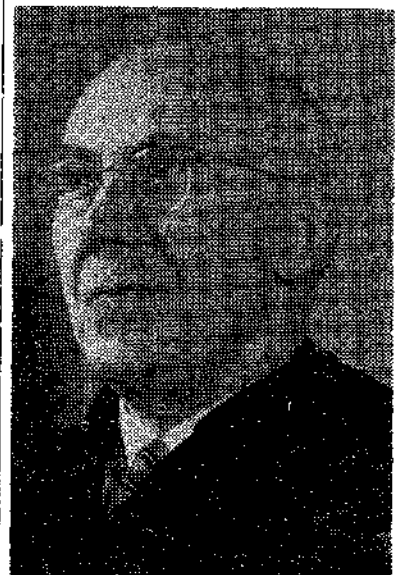
La Donna Bradley, Akron, was named as Tuscola County's candidate in a state and national junior leadership contest for which eight \$50.00 bonds are awarded to junior leaders in Michigan. La Donna has been a member of the Akron-Santee Club led by Mrs. Bertha Achenbach, Akron, and last summer she was a co-leader of the North Akron 4-H Club, with Dorothy Harrington, also of Akron. LaDonna is an Akron High School senior.

Beth Luther, Fairgrove, was chosen to compete in a contest for 4-H Club members enrolled on the dairy project with Jersey cattle. The state winner in this competition will receive a registered Jersey heifer.

TWO COMPLETE EIGHT WEEK COURSES

"Ollie" Paulson and "Silent Tom" Cottick of Bulen Motors, Cass City, have successfully completed an eight-week course in psychology and public relations. Instruction was by Professor McKenzie of the General Motors Institute of Technology in Flint.

Rev. M. R. Vender Begins Seventh Year As Pastor Here



Rev. Melvin R. Vender.

The Rev. Melvin R. Vender begins his seventh year this month as pastor of the local Presbyterian Church.

Besides his busy pastoral life here during which time Mr. Vender has received 120 into the church membership, he has found time to serve a year as president of the Rotary Club, several terms as the president of the Cass City Council of Churches and act on several important committees in the community. For nine years he was chairman of the Committee on Christian Education of the Flint Presbytery.

Special days and meetings for the early part of the new year are announced as follows:

The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper and a reception of members is scheduled for Sunday, January 8, at 10:30 a. m.

The annual congregational meeting concluded on page 12.

Mrs. Homer Hower Surprised Sunday

Mrs. Homer Hower was surprised Sunday when relatives came bringing a potluck dinner to welcome her officially to her home in town. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James McQueen and son, Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George McQueen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Brown and three daughters, Mrs. Christina Wells, Miss Barbara Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boughton, Miss Audrey Hower of Saginaw and two daughters at home, the Misses Helen and Betty Hower. Mrs. Hower was presented with a sum of money. Mrs. Christina Wells was also celebrating her 78th birthday and Mrs. James McQueen brought a lovely cake on which was written "Welcome Eva" and "Happy Birthday Aunt Tina."

There was a sad note in the celebration as this marked the first time that Mrs. Wells, her sister, Mrs. Margaret Tally, of Detroit, who was 76 Sunday, and the late John Coulter, who would have been 80 years old on the same day, had not been together for their birthdays.

Former Cass City Resident Died Jan. 2

Willard Wells, well-known Tuscola County resident, passed away at his home near Caro early Monday morning, Jan. 2, after a long illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Ellington Nazarene Church with Rev. W. Kelly, the pastor, officiating and interment was made in Ellington cemetery.

Mr. Wells was born March 14, 1872, in Fort Byron, New York, and at the age of 10 moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wells, to Cass City where his father engaged in carpentry, building many homes in this community. On Jan. 26, 1898, he was joined in marriage with Elizabeth E. Wells, and to this happy union eight children were born, five of whom survive.

Interested in the art of cookery Mr. and Mrs. Wells have spent

Church of Christ Elected Officers

The Novesta Church of Christ elected Sunday School officers and teachers on Sunday to serve for the coming year as follows: Superintendent, Eldon Bruce; assistant superintendent, Audley Horner; secretary, Lota Little; treasurer, Keith Little; pianist, Marjorie Peasley; and assistant pianist, Joyce Little. Teachers will be Rev. and Mrs. Howard Woodard, Mrs. Eldon Bruce, Mrs. Ernest Ferguson, Mary Ann Anthes and Joan Atkins.

Growth of Cass City Traced by Speakers At Gavel Club

Oldest Building in Town Is the Grist Mill Which Was Erected in 1868

Four member speakers traced the growth of Cass City at the Tuesday meeting of the Gavel Club.

"Andy" Bigelow spoke on the early growth and progress of Cass City through 1940. He pointed out that the oldest building is the grist mill, built in 1868. The oldest brick building is the town hall, built in 1881. In 1882, the railroad was built through Cass City. In 1940, there were 410 homes and business places here; today there are well over 600.

"Buzz" Wallace and Warren Wood spoke on the rise of the east and west ends of town and Cliff Croft traced the growth of the residential section from 1940 to date.

Guest critic was Otto Ross and toastmaster for the evening was Edward Baker.

Old AAA Traveler Of Automobile Club Speaker Here Tuesday

Unusual experiences gathered in more than 35 years of travel will be related Tuesday, Jan. 10, before the Cass City Community Club by James P. Welsh, the Old AAA Traveler of Automobile Club of Michigan.

Well-known as a newspaperman, magazine writer and radio commentator, Welsh has made collection of intimate and rare stories of little known oddities, bizarre places and picturesque personalities, both hobby and vocation.

No bounds have limited The Old AAA Traveler's varied experiences



James P. Welsh.

in thousands of miles of travel over highways and remote byways. He has sailed with the fishing fleet out of Gloucester, explored the wastes of the Yukon, walked foot trails to mountain shacks in Tennessee, and prowled Death Valley. He has missed few, if any, of the nation's scenic or historical places.

Welsh was born at a frontier army post. Indians were his first playmates. He has been adopted by the Ojibwa of Canada and the Navajo of New Mexico. His Ojibwa name, Odo-Ba-Nik-Kay-Ogemaw, means "Chief Who Drives Wagon Without Horse."

In addition the Gavel Club will present a typical Rotary meeting, in retaliaion of the portrayal of the Gavel Club at the December dinner meeting of the Community Club.

Anyone interested may attend the lecture.

Tuscola Farmer Wins Corn Contest With Big Yield

Blenford Campbell has just been named 1949 Tuscola County corn growing champion for producing a yield of 110.67 bushels of DeKalb corn per acre on shelled corn basis at 15.5% moisture on his farm near Fairgrove, according to a bulletin just received from headquarters of the 1949 National DeKalb Selected 5-Acre Corn Growing Contest. This record yield wins for Mr. Campbell the county corn king plaque presented each year to the farmer producing the county's largest officially checked yield in the DeKalb contest.

Other outstanding yields in the contest this year made by farmers in the county were: George Kinney, 2nd place with 104.68 bushels; Hugo Gremel, 3rd place with 103.09 bushels; Cecil McPherson, 4th place with 91.57 bushels.

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GREENLEAF

Mrs. Charles Thompson, who had a serious operation at a Bad Axe hospital about a week ago, is reported as being well on the road to recovery.

Miss Elsie Denichore was quite ill last week with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mudge and Mrs. Anson Karr visited the ladies' sister, Mrs. William Watkins near Caro, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Ellicott of Pontiac spent the holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hempton.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nickolas on the birth of a son on December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Headley of Imlay City called on relatives here Tuesday afternoon.

Master Roger Root visited his cousin, David Binder, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Karr had New Year's dinner with the James

Mudges. Later in the day the Karrs went to Detroit to visit their son, Keith, and family. They returned home Monday evening.

Paint Procedure

When coating a room, the ceiling should be painted first—going across the short way of the room. In painting walls, you start in an upper corner and work downward. Flat paints are applied with semi-circular strokes. Varnish and enamel are flowed on with even strokes. Remember that rooms to be painted should be well lighted and well ventilated. Also that good brushes are as important as good paint and should be carefully handled and well cared for.

Lightning's Pranks

Freak lightning has been known to tear stone pieces from buildings and fling them many city blocks away. Once when a country potato field was hit, the stalks were burned to ashes, but the potatoes in the ground were merely well baked.

Rust Inhibitors

Through the research of the paint and finishes industry, effective rust-inhibitive protective systems have been developed which add longer life to structural materials and cut down greatly on the annual bill of damages resulting from corrosion.

A Better Moustrap

The proverb, "good wine needs no bush" means that a good article will make itself known without puffing. The saying originated with the bush that was hung over English taverns where wine was sold.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John Guisbert of Cass City announce the engage-



Martell Guisbert.

ment of their daughter, Martell Guisbert, to Mr. Peter Panos, of Flint, Michigan, son of Mrs. Gregory Panos, also of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maryanne, to Neil Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, of Sterling, Mich. The news was revealed at a New Year's dinner party at the Gallagher home where both families were present.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Woodard of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanetta



Miss Wanetta Woodard.

Woodard, and Keith Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little, also of Cass City. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to John Mc-



Miss Marion Walker.

Queen, son of Mrs. Bessie McQueen of Snover. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to



Miss Vivian Martin.

LeRoy Sefton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sefton, of Deford. No date has been set for the wedding.

Skim Milk for Hogs

Light hogs make better use of skim milk than heavy hogs, the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical association reports. The economical feeding rate varies from two to four pounds per pig per day.

Bowling

City Bowling League.

The vacation helped some while others were having their troubles. We have two new bowlers in top position in averages. Also a new team leader.

Ten high averages: F. Steinman 168, R. Musall 167, V. Gallo-way 166, A. Hoffman 166, G. Landon 165, C. Hunt 163, L. Bartz 163, C. Auten 163, F. Reid 163, E. Fritz 162.

Team high three games—Hutchinson 2426, Reid 2325, Landon 2277.

Team high single game—Hutchinson 786, 867, Reid 796, Croft 786.

Individual high three games—A. Hoffman 557, F. Steinman 547, P. Rienstra, sub. 544, F. Reid 536, L. Bartz 529, R. Musall 527, B. Benkelman 519, L. Damm 505.

Individual high single game—P. Rienstra, sub. 225, A. Hoffman 222, L. Hartwick 205, F. Steinman 201-202, L. Bartz 201.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, TP. Rows include Reid, Hutchinson, Auten, Fritz, Landon, Hoffman, Hunt, Croft, Huff, Wooley, Gross, Johnson.

Charlotte Patterson won both first and second place in the mixed doubles on Friday, Dec. 30. She bowled with George Lapp on the second shift and they won first place with 1236 pins. Charlotte and Melvin Patterson took second place with 1236 pins. June Paddy and Hugh Bogart were third with 1229 pins. There will be mixed doubles bowling one Sunday evening a month in the future.

On New Year's Day, the Ideal Women's Team bowled the Men's Brinker's Team and beat them for the second time. They won the first match by four pins and the second match by eight pins. Can they repeat?

"800" League.

Hubbard 16, Alward 14, Shellane 14, Parsch 13, Bowling Alley 13, Gagetown 2.

High team single team—Alward 926, Shellane 880, Parsch 874.

High team three games—Alward 2610, Gagetown 2515, Parsch 2509.

High individual single game—Wallace 215, Landon 214, Johnson 210.

High individual three games—Retherford 590, Johnson 580, Hubbard 574.

City Women's League

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include Claseman, Wallace, Harbec, Rienstra, Dewey, Lessman, Bartle, Neitzel, Townsend, Stockwell.

Team high three games—Dewey 1925, Claseman 1833, Neitzel 1773.

Team high single games—Dewey 731, Claseman 633, Dewey 626.

Individual high three games—D. Muntz 488, A. Riley 436, M. Claseman 419.

Individual high single games—D. Muntz 191, B. Dewey 181, D. Muntz 170.

Radio Waves

Radio waves can travel all the way around the earth because there is a layer of gases high in the atmosphere made of partially broken, or "ionized" atoms, which bend the radio waves down and send them back to earth again. This so-called Kennelly-Heaviside layer, is really several separate layers.

"Home of Revolution"

Canton is called the "Home of Revolutions." Many of the political upheavals that have shaken China were brewed there, including the revolt against the Manchus which brought the Chinese republic in 1912.

BAD AXE MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

Cemetery Memorials

Large and Fine Stock of Merchandise.

RICHARD CLIFF
Local Representative
Cass City.

JOHN A. GRAHAM
Bad Axe, Mich. Phone 34F1

ELMWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chaffee and daughter, Shirley, were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morse.

Mrs. Miles Dodge visited Mrs. Robert Albrant in Caro on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Severance in Akron. Alvin and Maurice Evans spent several days visiting at the Harley Kelley home.

Gary Evans and Clifford Seeley spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Evans in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barriger and children and Miss Mary Barriger were New Year's Eve guests at the Perry Livingston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dodge and daughters were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maharg at the home of Mrs. Frank Reader.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bullis spent New Year's with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullis of Shabbona, and Earl Hillakers of Argyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlon O'Dell enjoyed New Year's Day with Dr. and Mrs. E. A. O'Dell and family in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner and son, Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomlinson and Bonnie and Eva Jane spent Sunday evening with the Clayton O'Dell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O'Dell entertained at a New Year's dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ray Putnam, sons,

Keith and Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffon and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. Don Brinkman and Miss Peggy Brown.

Mrs. John Kennedy returned on Monday after spending a month in Detroit. She will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Bears, while Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson are on vacation in Florida.

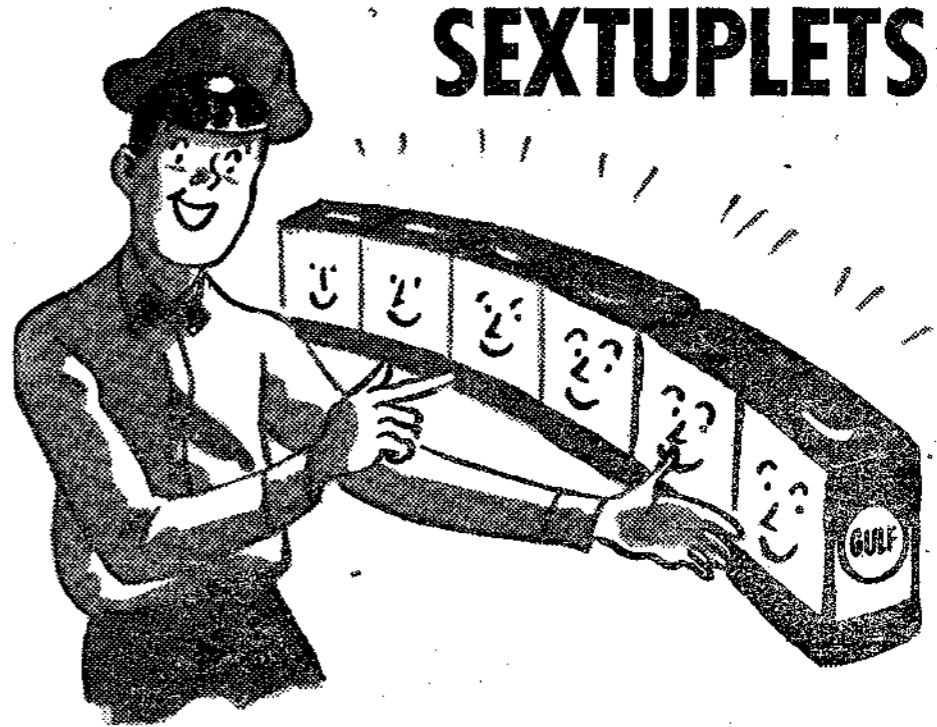
Fishy Inflation

Caviar, or sturgeon eggs, are priced according to their size, the largest and most expensive being the Molossol and the cheapest the Sevruga.

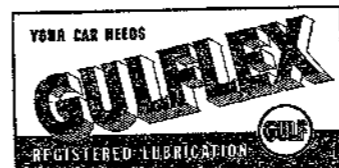
Allergy in Animals

Antihistamine drugs are being used on an increasing scale by veterinarians to relieve allergic condi-

"Down our place we got SEXTUPLETS!"



Yes, sir and ma'am . . . right at our Gulf station we've got six of a kind—the Gulflex Lubricant family! Each one of them is designed to do a particular job of lubricating a particular part of your car like no other Product can. Together they make up the finest lubrication service in town . . . something so good it's an insult to call it a "grease job". Next time ask for Gulflex.



MAKES YOUR CAR RUN BETTER . . . LONGER



Cass City Oil and Gas Company

STANLEY ASHER, Manager Phone 25.

Cass Theatre

A WEEK OF HITS CASS CITY

FRIDAY, SATURDAY JAN. 6-7

ALAN CURTIS Apache Chief

And

WILD BEASTS REVOLT AGAINST MAN'S INVASION! SONG OF INDIA with SABU, Carl RUSSELL, Tarian BEY

Saturday Midnight, Sunday Matinee

"Streets of San Francisco"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY JAN. 8-9

Continuous from 3 p. m.

"Oh You Beautiful Doll"

In Beautiful Technicolor

Starring Mark Stevens and June Haver in this musical of musicals you wont forget.

Plus news, cartoon and added attractions.

TUE., WED., THURS. JAN. 10-11-12

This great American drama comes to the screen rated as one of the top three pictures of the year.

"Little Women"

In Beautiful Technicolor.

Starring June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Elizabeth Taylor

Plus World News and Color Cartoon

COMING NEXT WEEK!

Randolph Scott in "Fighting Man of the Plains"

also

In Beautiful Technicolor. "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"

Starring Red Skelton, Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting, December 27, 1949. Trustees present were Gross, Benkelman, Hartwick, and Stevens. Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read. An agreement drawn up between township and village boards, for the union of the fire trucks was read. Discussion. Clerk was ordered to mail a copy to the Michigan Inspection Service for approval before signing. Mrs. Wells, health nurse, was present and gave her year's report. Budget committee presented budget for 1950. Motion by Gross and Benkelman that the budget be accepted as written and published. Carried. Motion by Gross and Hartwick that the assessors salary be raised to \$200 a year. Carried. President recommended a letter to the Chamber of Commerce commending them on the fine Christmas program. Motion by Gross and Benkelman that we follow this suggestion. Carried. Bill were presented. Bills as follows: Detroit Edison Co., \$274.86; Miller Fyr-Fyter, \$139.77; Morton Salt Co., \$172.00; C. C. Public Library, \$146.00; Louis Frank, \$115.50; S. T. & H. Oil Co., \$17.69; Wiederhold Bros., \$60; Brinker Lumber Co., \$18.30; N. Bigelow & Sons, \$14.66; M. & M. Plumbing, \$2.97; Keppen Motor Sales, \$1.80; Wood's Drug Store, \$2.97; Telephone Co., \$11.16; Baldy's Sunoco, \$5.21; Maier's Freight, \$3.23; Solvay Sales, \$19.20; Stafford Stamp Wks., \$6.75; Farm Produce, \$2.70; E. L. Schwaderer, \$6.35; Standard Oil Co., \$18.79; West's Welding Shop, \$34.75; Cass City Chronicle, \$100.45; D. D. McAlpine, \$8.98; E. Hutchinson, \$1.25; C. U. Brown, \$262.72; Wm. Simmons, \$40; Steve Orto, \$280.55; Wilma Fry, \$78.12; Morton Orr, \$75; pay roll, \$999.02; stationery, \$1.25. Motion by Gross and Benkelman bills be paid and orders drawn for their various amounts. Carried. Meeting adjourned. WILMA S. FRY, Village Clerk.

Down Memory Lane FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

Twenty-five Years Ago Jan. 9, 1925. Novesta Township has 31 taxpayers who each pay a tax of over \$120.00. The heaviest tax of \$386.00 is paid by the Cass City Sand and Gravel Co. The Cass City Grain Co. is next with \$254.54. Thirty of the taxpayers of Elmwood Township each pay a tax of more than \$200.00. Their tax amounts to more than 23 per cent of the township's total tax of \$39,190.62. J. L. Purdy heads the list with \$602.61, followed by the Gagetown Elevator Co. with \$510.91. One hundred twenty-five members of the Cass City Community Club attended the January banquet served by the women of the Presbyterian Church. Rev. M. S. Rice, pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church of Detroit, was the speaker. The announcement of the organization and incorporation of the Michigan Electric Power Co. with headquarters at Bad Axe is received with great interest. In this new company have been consolidated or merged the Central Power

Co. of Bad Axe, the Great Lakes Power Co., the Lapeer Gas and Electric Co., and the Consumers Heating Co. of Bad Axe. Herbert C. Wood has been advanced to the position of cashier of the Highland Park State Bank. Mr. Wood started his business career with the Cass City Bank where he was employed for two years. He has been with the Highland Park bank for 10 years. J. C. Corkins has a new vehicle known as a snowmobile to make his rounds on Rural Route No. 1 this winter. Thirty-five Years Ago. January 8, 1915. Cass City will enjoy continuous electric light and power service commencing Jan. 18. The work of installing and fitting up the machinery in the new power house is nearly completed. A glance at the local market report shows beans at \$2.65 and wheat at \$1.24 with other grains some higher. Wheat was quoted at \$1.25 by local dealers the first of the week. This is the highest price

for this cereal for several years. The Tuscola County Board of Supervisors in session at Caro Wednesday passed a resolution which placed the sheriff on an annual salary of \$2,500 instead of the fee system now in vogue and made the number of deputies and their compensation a matter to be determined by the supervisors. When Mr. and Mrs. George Boughton returned from Cass City to their home in Section 35, Novesta, last Wednesday evening, they found their house in flames, and with a party of neighbors, watched it crumble to the ground. George W. West has purchased the interest of his partner, Bruce Brown, in the Brown & West blacksmith shop. Mr. Brown will settle down on a farm in the near future. Grant Slocum, supreme secretary of the Gleaners, officiated at the installation of officers of Elkland Arbor here last evening. Inhales Cotton A new cotton-picker which uses suction to remove cotton from the bolls has been invented. Patent applications have been made on this selecting picker. It is said to pick up cotton that has fallen to the ground, and can be adjusted so that bolls not fully opened will not be affected.

Cold Drinks A cold drink should be tart not sweet to be thirst-quenching. Britain's Roads Britain has more roads per square mile than any other country in the world. Window Area Window area in a home should total at least one square foot of glass for eight square feet of floor area. Good Posture Good posture habits start on the crib mattress. Long before a baby starts to crawl or walk, the foundation is being laid for good or bad posture according to whether he has a firm, level mattress or one that lets his developing bone structure sag. Cobalt Cobalt has come to be regarded as an important element in the nutrition of sheep and cattle. Results of recent tests in New Zealand showed that those animals grazing in pastoral areas which were treated with slight amounts of cobalt maintained higher live weight and had a greater yield of wool than those which grazed on fields not treated with cobalt.

Makes Rooms Lighter Painting walls in light tints makes rooms light by reflecting more of the light that falls upon them. Wallpaper Dry wallpaper before trying to remove mold. Remember that plaster under wallpaper should dry slowly to prevent cracking. When paper and plaster are dry, brush off loose mold. Putty Practices Putty generally is associated in the layman's mind with the glazing of window sash, but to the painter it means a handy material for a variety of jobs—filling nail holes, filling cracks in upright wood surfaces, filling floor cracks, filling rough spots on sawed-off board ends, etc. Arctic Travel Experts on Arctic travel say that the successful explorer should be equal to walking as far in a day as his dogs can pull the sledge and camp equipment. Even when rations are short for both man and animal, the practical advice is not to skimp on food for the dog team, since weakness in the dogs will only result in slowing all in progress of the expedition toward the safety of a settlement.

Colored Clothes Colored clothes stay bright longer if they are hung wrong side out on the line and taken indoors when they are just dry enough to iron. Color Blind Some persons who are color blind see all colors gray. A small number of these persons cannot see blue or yellow, but most of them fail to see only red and green. It has been estimated that about four men out of every 100, and one woman out of every 200, is partly or completely color blind. HARRY L. LITTLE District Representative for Yunkers Memorials, Inc. Largest Monument Company in the middle west. Monuments and markers in a price range to meet your needs. Would appreciate your patronage when the need arises. Phone 224.

DIRECTORY

DENTISTS P. A. SCHENCK, D. E. RAWSON Office in Sheridan Building

F. L. MORRIS, M. D. Office 4415 South Seeger St. Office hours, 1-4 and 7-9 p. m. Phone 221R2

JAMES BALLARD, M. D. Office at Cass City Hospital Phone 221R3 Hours, 9-5, 7-9

DENTISTRY E. C. FRITZ Office over Mac & Scotty Drug Store. We solicit your patronage when in need of work.

H. T. Donahue, A. B., M. D. Physician and Surgeon X-Ray Eyes Examined Phones: Office, 96—Res. 69

K. I. MacRae, D. O. Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Half block east of Chronicle Office, 226R2 Res. 226R3

B. H. STARMANN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Hours—Daily, 9 to 5, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7:30-9:30. Other times by appointment. Phones: Office, 189R2 Home 189R3

HARRY L. LITTLE Mortician Ambulance Service—Invalid and Emergency Phone 224 Cass City Call 245 Cass City

FRITZ NEITZEL, P. A. of A. PHOTOGRAPHER Baby - Portrait - Commercial WEDDINGS, STUDIO AND CANDID

Harry Crandell, Jr., D. V. M. Office, 4438 South Seeger St. Phone 27

Cut Flowers and Plants for any occasion We telegraph anywhere. GREGG'S GREENHOUSE As close as your telephone. Phone 97.

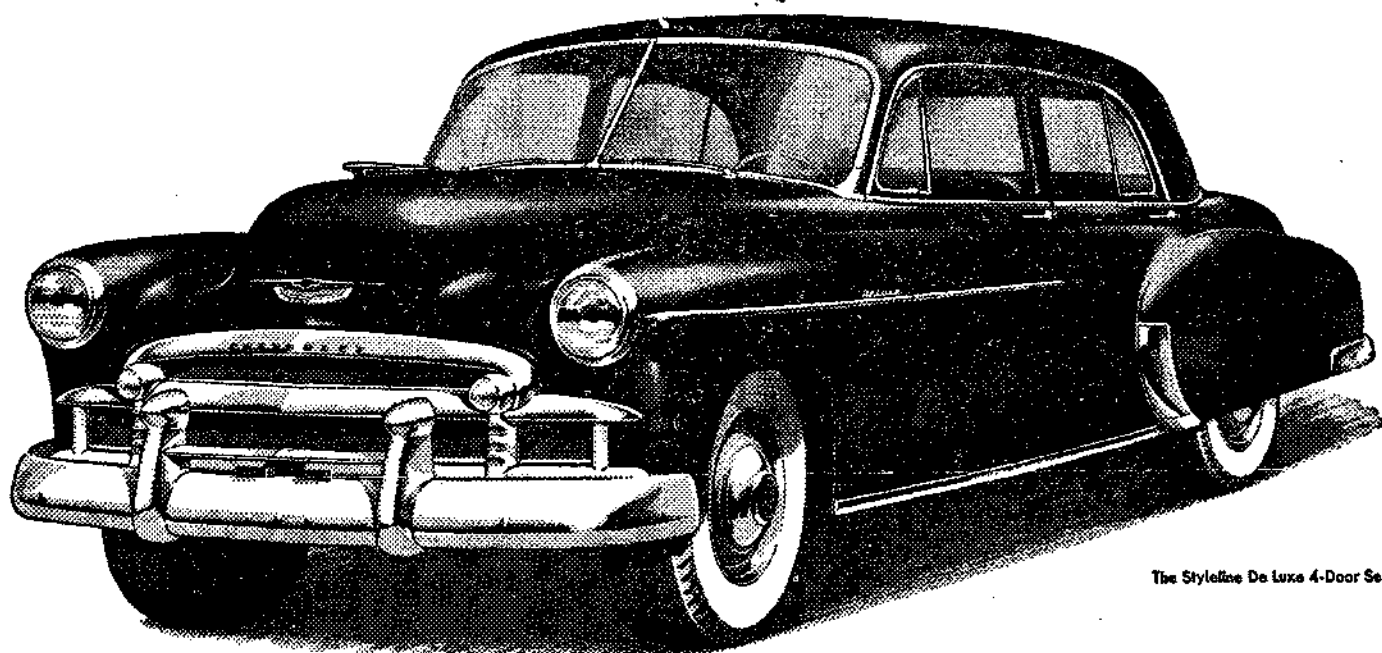
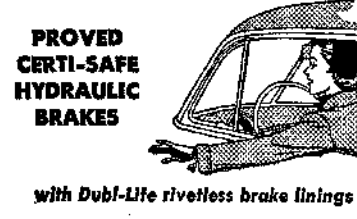
STEVENS' NURSING HOME 4365 S. Seeger, Cass City, Mich. Member of the Michigan Association of Approved Nursing Homes which is affiliated with the National Association of Approved Nursing Homes. Specializing in the care of the chronically ill. Under the supervision of Helen S. Stevens, R. N.

NERVOUS STOMACH ALLIMIN relieves distressing symptoms of "nervous stomach"—heaviness after meals, belching, bloating and colic due to gas. ALLIMIN has been scientifically tested by doctors and found highly effective. World famous—more than a 1/2 billion sold to date. ALLIMIN Garlic Tablets Wood's Drug Store, Cass City

On display Saturday— 1950 CHEVROLET

introducing POWERGLIDE automatic transmission Optional on De Luxe Models at Extra Cost

Chevrolet—and only Chevrolet —brings you all these major advantages at lowest cost!



FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

Chevrolet for '50 brings you the best of everything at lowest cost . . . greater beauty . . . finer performance with economy . . . outstanding driving ease, comfort and safety!

Here, in Chevrolet for '50, are the finest values the leader has ever offered to the motoring public.

These thrilling new Chevrolets are available in 14 surpassingly beautiful Styleline and Fleetline body-types. They bring you a choice of two great engines and two great drives—the Automatic Power-Team* and the

Standard Power-Team—described in detail below. And they also bring you quality feature after quality feature of styling, riding comfort, safety and dependability ordinarily associated with higher-priced cars, but found only in Chevrolet at such low prices and with such low cost of operation and upkeep.

Come in. See these superb new Chevrolets for 1950—the smartest, liveliest, most powerful-cars in all Chevrolet history—and we believe you'll agree they're FIRST AND FINEST AT LOWEST COST!

ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR TO OFFER A CHOICE OF STANDARD OR AUTOMATIC DRIVING THE AUTOMATIC POWER-TEAM* Built by Chevrolet—Proved by Chevrolet—Exclusive to Chevrolet

NEW POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION—for finest Automatic Driving (with no clutch pedal—no clutch pushing—no gearshifting). It combines with Chevrolet's new Economiser High-Reduction Axle to bring you an entirely new kind of driving . . . low-cost automatic driving that is almost 100% effortless . . . it's the simple, smooth and thrifty automatic transmission. NEW 105-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE (with Power-Jet carburetor and Hydraulic valve-lifters). Here's the most powerful, as well as the most thoroughly proved engine, in the low-price field . . . giving performance extraordinary . . . together with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving. *Optional on De Luxe Models at Extra Cost

THE STANDARD POWER-TEAM Outstanding for Standard Driving Ease . . . Performance . . . and Economy

HIGHLY IMPROVED, MORE POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE (with Power-Jet carburetor and larger exhaust valves). The fine standard Chevrolet engine now made even finer . . . giving more power, more responsive pickup, greater over-all performance . . . plus the outstanding economy for which Chevrolet has always been noted. THE FAMOUS SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION (with Extra-Easy Hand-E-Gearshift). Long recognized, by automotive engineers and the motoring public alike, as the pattern of smooth, quiet gear transmissions . . . assuring extremely simple and easy gearshifting . . . in fact, owners say easiest car operation, next to automatic driving itself.

America's Best Seller CHEVROLET America's Best Buy BULEN MOTORS CASS CITY

**MONEY SAVING SALE
DON'T FORGET THE DATE
JANUARY 6 TO JAN. 14**

Federated

Cass City

**First Quality Merchandise
SAVING YOU MANY DOLLARS
Look them over—you be the judge.**

SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT
Many broken lots, soiled items, one of a kind, but every item priced to sell!

JANUARY

**ALL SALES FINAL
NO EXCHANGE OR REFUNDS**

CLEARANCE SALE!
STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 6 and ends JAN. 14

Final Clearance

of Infants' and Children's Snow Suits, Nylons, zelon, rayon and wool. Not all sizes in each material, but all priced for quick sale. Sizes 1 to 8.

Now reduced to 1/2 the original price.

- REGULAR PRICE, \$12.98 **\$6.49**
OUT THEY GO AT
- REGULAR PRICE, \$11.98 **\$5.99**
OUT THEY GO AT
- REGULAR PRICE, \$7.98 **\$3.99**
OUT THEY GO AT
- REGULAR PRICE, \$5.49 **\$2.75**
OUT THEY GO AT

Ladies' and Children's Anklets
Bright pastel colors. Mercerized. Slightly irregular. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 1/2.
17c pr.

Ladies' and Children's Sweaters
Our entire stock of ladies' and children's sweaters now reduced to 1/4 off the original price.

Caps and Hats
One lot of infants' and children's winter caps. Odds and ends, broken lots.
27c

Ladies' Nylon Sweaters
Not all sizes or colors, but a real bargain. Regular \$2.98 value.
\$1.77

Ladies' Wool Anklets
50% wool for warmth, 50% cotton for longer wear. Sizes 10 and 10 1/2 only.
37c

We are out of the
Ladies' Winter Coat Business
ALMOST
Just three left. One each size 15, 17, 40.
Out they go at **\$5.00** each

See Our Odd Lots Counter
Soiled items, one of a kind, 1949 white elephants, but all real bargains.

Ladies' Knit Slips
White or blush. Long wearing knit rayon material. Sizes 11-17, 34-44.
\$1.27

Ladies' Nylon Hose

Long wearing 45 gauge. Slightly irregular of a famous brand whose name you know very well. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

57c PAIR

Ladies' Cotton House Dresses

80 sq. print wash dresses. Values to \$3.79.

Now Only **\$1.67**

Sizes 12 to 20, 33 to 44.

Ladies' Rayon Dresses
Our Entire Stock of Ladies' Winter Dresses
NOW REDUCED TO
1/2 PRICE

Get two dresses for the price of one
\$7.98 dresses now \$3.99 — \$9.98 dresses now \$4.99

Ladies' Rayon Slips
Famous "Rose Petal" slips. White and tearose, in broken sizes. Guaranteed for one year.
\$1.67 ONLY

All Wool Knitting Yarn
Large size 4 oz. skein. Wide assortment of colors.
ONLY 89c SKEIN

Ladies' Rayon Panties
We're liquidating our entire stock of "Mojod" panties. Sizes 4-5-6-7. Colors green, blue, pink, maize, white. Not all colors in all sizes, but a real bargain.
ONLY 67c

Men's Heavy Weight Flannel Shirts

Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

RED, BLUE AND GREEN PLAID.

ONLY **\$1.37**

Boys' Flannel Shirts
Bright plaids or plain colors. Sizes 6 to 18.
ONLY \$1.37

Boys' Winter Dress Pants
Wools, corduroy and tweeduroys.
Now reduced to
1/4 OFF original price.

Boys' Sweat Shirts
Assorted bright colors in sizes 8 to 16.
Plenty of cold weather ahead for these warm shirts.
ONLY 87c

Boys' Dress Sox
Odds and ends, broken lots. Values to 39c. Sizes 9 to 12.
17c PAIR

Look at These Prices!

Wash Cloths

Just right to fit your ears.

ONLY 7c

Infants' Receiving Blankets

Fine quality, large size 27x36. Colors white, pink and blue.

ONLY 37c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Large size printed handkerchiefs. Assorted colors.

ONLY 10c

Wash Cloths

Odds and ends. Values to 29c.

Out they go at

5 for \$1.00

One Lot of Infants' and Children's Bedroom Slippers

Odds and ends. Close out.

ONLY 47c

Baby Blankets

Famous "Esmond" baby blanket, 25% wool for warmth. Regular \$2.98 value

ONLY \$1.99

Rag Rugs

Hit and miss rag rugs. Reversible rug of new clean cotton rags. Size 18x36.

ONLY 47c

Men's Work Gloves

Yellow napped with double face for long wear.

35c pr.

Dark Outing Flannel

Heavy napped, 36 inches wide. Just the thing for quilting.

ONLY 33c YD.

Large Size Dish Cloths

Large size dish cloths. Morgan mesh.

5c

Final Clearance

of Men's and Boys' Makinaws. Not all sizes but maybe just the jacket for you.

1/2 OFF

- Regular price, \$19.98, now priced at \$9.99
- Regular price, \$13.98, now priced at \$6.99
- Regular price, \$11.98, now priced at \$5.99
- Regular price, \$8.98, now priced at \$4.49
- Regular price, \$4.98, now priced at \$2.49

Red Hunting Coat Special

Famous "Dry Back" Brand. Snag proof, rain proof, with game pocket in back. Plain red color. Most all sizes.

Regular \$17.98 value
Out they go at \$7.00

Men's Union Suits

Men's union suits. A national advertised brand. Carefully made with button front. Long sleeves and ankle length. 50% wool, 50% cotton for warmth.

ONLY \$3.47

Men's Dress Shirts

Sanforized, vat dyed or white. Our entire stock of "Channel" white shirts and "Perfecto" colored shirts. Regular \$2.98 and \$2.49 shirts. Out they go to make room for our new spring stock.

ONLY \$1.98

Men's Fleece Lined Sweaters

Color gray only. Easy to wash. Sizes 33 to 46.

ONLY \$2.49

Just the thing for outdoor wear.

Men's Mittens

White fuzzy mittens with double thumbs. Just the thing for cold days.

17c

Men's Overall Pants

8 oz. sanforized denim. Our famous "Big Brother" brand. An unbeatable value at only

\$1.69

Men's Sport Coats

Three only, men's sport coats. Size 36, 39, 42. Slightly soiled. A regular \$25.00 value.

ONLY \$5.00

Men's Winter Caps

Our entire selection of men's and boys' winter caps. Now reduced to 1/4 off.

Shag Rugs

Shag rugs with "Rubberized Backing" wed to the rug. Size 18 by 30. Colors rose, green, slate, red, gold.

ONLY 98c

COTTON PERCALE

80 sq. 36 in. wide. Assorted stripes and floral patterns ONLY

33c yd.

We are clearing our shelves to make room for our new spring patterns. Also a complete selection of sewing notions.

Federated

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Telephone Users

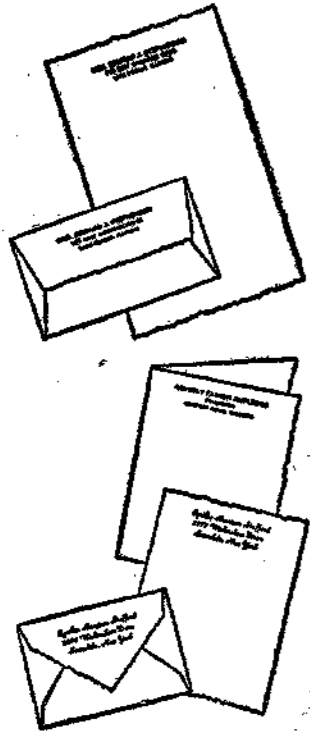
One person in every 38 in the world had a telephone at the beginning of 1949. Total number of phones in use was 60,800,000. Minneapolis ranks fourth among American cities of over 50,000 population, in telephone development.

See an artist draw Pictures that move and talk



Bill Leach —AT— FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CASS CITY

Jan. 8-15 each night at 8 o'clock



January Sale

Rytex DECKLE EDGE VELLUM PRINTED STATIONERY

DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY

200 single sheets, 100 envelopes or 100 double sheets, 100 envelopes or 100 large flat sheets, 100 envelopes

\$1.50

With Name and Address printed in Block or Script lettering in Blue or Mulberry ink. Choice of White, Blue or Grey vellum paper.

BUY NOW DURING THIS JANUARY SALE... FOR YOURSELF FOR ALL THE FAMILY AND FOR GIFTS.

The Chronicle

Those Who Smoke In Bed Lay Up Odds on Tragedy

NEW YORK.—If the citizen who persists in smoking in bed ever realized the odds against his getting away with it alive, he'd most likely stop the practice.

According to research experts of the National Safety Council, smoking in bed sets up a chain reaction that kills most of its victims before they are burned or even feel the pain of heat. And setting off that reaction doesn't require the skill of an atomic scientist.

The NSC's researchers have found that the moment a lighted cigarette touches bedclothes a chain of molecular and chemical events begins that usually ends in disaster for everyone in the house.

Here's what happens, step by step, when a nodding smoker drops a cigarette into the bedding: (1)—The cotton or wool around the burning cigarette is slowly heated to about 700 degrees Fahrenheit. This gradually distills flammable carbons from the cotton or wool fibers. Chemists call this process distillation, gasification or volatilization—take your pick.

Carbon Monoxide Formed Carbon monoxide is the chief gas produced at this point. Though you may not realize it, this gas is flammable, and when a sufficient concentration of it is reached, the glowing tobacco can ignite it.

(2)—As the cotton or wool fibers begin to glow, more heat is produced. The additional heat distills more of the fibers. A kind of automatic acceleration process begins. The greater the heat, the greater the distillation; and the greater the growth of the fire. Under ideal conditions, the fire grows by geometric proportions.

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the rate of chemical change in burning material doubles with every 18-degree F. rise in temperature. Thus at 1,112 degrees F. wood combines with oxygen millions of times faster than at room temperatures. You can't win, smoking in bed. Science is against you.

(3)—The cigarette next burns its way deep into a hole in the bedclothes. This, too, speeds the burning process. Here's why: When a cigarette lies in ash tray or is held in the hand, most of its heat escapes into the air. But down inside the bedclothes, the wool forms an insulating barrier. The heat builds up. More fibers are distilled. More carbon monoxide is produced. The burning becomes more intense.

Inhales More Fumes (4)—The little fire down in the bedclothes begins to have an effect on the smoker. Some of the carbon monoxide is burned and becomes carbon dioxide. The dioxide is not poisonous, but in high concentrations it is asphyxiating. When a person breathes it, his lungs are stimulated into demanding more oxygen. The smoker breathes deeper and faster.

He inhales more of the deadly carbon monoxide, building up its concentration in the blood stream to a lethal level.

(5)—Another threat against his life appears. The oxygen in the room is being consumed, both by the fire and by his own deeper breathing. When the amount of oxygen supplying a fire runs low, the fire produces increasing quantities of carbon monoxide. This in turn greatly increases that danger of a flash fire engulfing the room.

When the room contains some quantity of flammable carbon monoxide, any new oxygen supply, such as from a slight breeze through a window, or a door opened suddenly, may be enough to set off a flash fire.

Doomed Horses Break Out Of Stable, Have Big Time

NEW YORK.—They were just four old horses waiting in a shed outside a Long Island slaughterhouse. They had never pranced to the post to the shrill notes of "boots and saddles." They had never dipped their necks in the winner's circle for a garland of roses.

But no one knew what dreams were passing through their heads. Perhaps it was a dream of what might have been for them had things gone differently. Maybe it was a dream of the glory they never knew. It could have been the plain old cussedness that sometimes comes with old age.

But— Whatever it was, it sent the four old nags breaking wildly out of the slaughterhouse stable and taking off across the countryside.

Lovely ladies didn't cast admiring glances at them. Instead, housewives took brooms to the old horses as they trampled shrubbery and pulled down clotheslines.

They led a pack of police for a time. But in the stretch the police had more foot than they did.

And instead of roses they got ropes around their necks and were led back to slaughter.

But they did get a glimpse—their last—of how the other half lives in a horse's world.

The want ads are newsy, too.

Church

First Baptist Church—Pastor, Rev. Arnold P. Olsen. Office hours: Wednesday 1:00-4:00 p. m. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00. Evening service, 8:00. Monday, Booster Club at 4:00-5:00 p. m. for children. Ages 5-12 years. Miss Emaline Bullis and Mildred Schmidt are in charge of this club. Tuesday, Young people's meeting at 8:00 p. m. Rev. Olsen in charge. Wednesday, Prayer and praise service at 8:00. There will be a service every night this week with Artist Bill Leach. Come and bring your friends and enjoy the pictures that move and talk. Lamotte United Missionary Church, 8 miles north of Marlette. Morning worship, 10:00. Sunday School, 11:00. Sunday evening, 8:00. You are cordially invited to all of these services. Rev. G. D. Murphy, Pastor. * The Lutheran Church of The Good Shepherd—Divine Worship at 9:00. Sunday School classes at 10:00. Every Monday, Children's instruction class at 4:00 Adult class at 8:45. Novesta Church of Christ—Howard Woodard, minister. Elden Bruce, Bible School superintendent. Bible School, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m. Evening worship, 8. United Missionary Church—R. J. Matteson, pastor. Mizpah Sunday School, 10:30. Morning worship, 11:30. Riverside Morning worship, 10:00. Sunday School, 11:00. Evening service, 8:00. You are cordially invited to attend all of these services. Presbyterian Church—Melvin R. Vender, minister. Sunday, January 8: 10:30 a. m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members. Selection by the choir. 10:30 a. m., nursery, kindergarten and primary departments. 11:30 a. m., junior department, junior high and adult women's classes. 3:00 p. m., mid-winter meeting of Flint Presbytery in Lapeer. 7:00 p. m., Westminster Youth Fellowship. Calendar—Church Family Night and annual congregational meeting, Monday, January 9. Junior choir, Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. Women's Missionary Society, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Hostess, Mrs. R. A. McNamee. Adult-Youth choir rehearsal, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church—S. Kirn, minister. Sunday, January 8: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "God's Word for Our Lives." Evening worship at 8 with Bible study in James, chapter two. Theme, "Keeping Life Consistent." Choir rehearsal each Thursday at 8:15. The Council of Administration will meet Monday, January 9. January 15 is Pioneer Day. January 23 is the annual meeting of the Council of Churches. Bethel Assembly—(Corner of Sixth and Leach Sts.) Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Young People's service, Sunday, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, Sunday, 8 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, Friday, 8 p. m. Our church is a Sovereign Assembly, not affiliated with any organization. We welcome anyone to attend. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Faupel, Pastors. * 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 Help every Friday at 8:00 p. m. Confessions will be heard after Novena services. St. Michael's Catholic Church, Wilmot—Rev. John J. Bozek, pastor. Masses are said the first two Sundays of the month at 11 a. m. Last two or three Sundays of month at 9:30 a. m. On all Holy Days except Christmas and New Years Masses will be said at 9:00 a. m. at Cass City and at 11:00 a. m. in Wilmot. Novesta Baptist Church—C. E. Landrith, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00. Evening service, 8:00. Senior young people's meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p. m. Midweek Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Junior young people's meeting Thursday, 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. The Evergreen Free Methodist Church—Carl Koerner, pastor. Sunday School at 10:30. Preaching at 11:30. Assembly of God Church—(at Paul School, 2 1/2 miles south of Cass City.) Services Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sunday evening at 8. Tuesday, Young People's meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, Midweek service, 8 p. m. You are welcome to come and worship with us. D. M. Wessman, pastor. * Sutton Methodist Church—Sunday, Jan. 8: Worship service at 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11:15. Thursday, 8 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p. m., leadership training school at Caro Methodist Church. Chas. E. Jacobs, Pastor. Sunshine Methodist Church—Sunday, Jan. 8: Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. and worship service 11:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m. Leadership training school at Caro Methodist Church on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Chas. E. Jacobs, Pastor. Methodist Church—Rev. Howard C. Watkins, minister. 10:00, worship hour. Holy Communion sermon theme: "The Meaning of the Communion." 10:30, Junior Church. Mrs. Boag, leader. 11:15, Sunday School. Avon Boag, supt. The W. S. C. S. will meet Monday evening, January 9, in the church for their regular monthly meeting. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock in the church. The official board will meet on Monday evening, January 16, in the church, at 8:00.

What Can The People Believe?

When the anti-trust lawyers in Washington filed their suit to put the A&P out of business, they immediately handed out for all the newspapers of the United States a story giving in detail their "allegations" against this company.

When we published advertisements giving our side of the case, they protested, even though they had made, and have continued to make, in newspapers, in speeches and over the radio these charges that would seriously damage our business, if they were believed by the public.

Every week millions of American housewives patronize A&P stores. Many of them would not want to deal with the kind of people that the anti-trust lawyers represent us to be.

We think we have a right to protect this 90-year old business which has made it possible for millions of American families to get more and better food for their money, which is providing high-wage employment for 110,000 Americans and which is helping millions of farmers to improve the methods of distributing their produce.

No answer by us would be necessary if the anti-trust lawyers were always right.

But they, like all other human beings, can be wrong.

In this case we know they are wrong.

They have been wrong before.

In case after case they made charges against A&P which were proved in court to be utterly without foundation.

We will prove that statement right up to the hilt.

The anti-trust lawyers tell the public that they won a previous anti-trust suit against us at Danville, Illinois. They did.

What they do not tell you is that they brought case after case against the A&P in federal courts all over the United States. Before they won this case they suffered three defeats.

The anti-trust lawyers have told everybody about the time that the courts said they were right. We think you are entitled to know about the three times the courts said they were wrong.

Now we are going to tell you about the first one. In future advertisements we will tell you about all of them.

The Washington Bread Case

In April, 1941, the anti-trust lawyers brought a criminal suit in Washington, D. C.

They charged that the A&P, two grocery chain competitors, two labor unions and other good American citizens had conspired to fix the price of bread.

Can anyone imagine any charge calculated to be more damaging to a retail grocery business? They asked millions of people to believe that we were the kind of grocers who would take bread out of the mouths of poor people and make it harder for a wife and mother to feed her family.

These charges were false.

In that case it developed that the A&P and the two competitors who were charged with conspiring with us to maintain high bread prices actually sold bread cheaper than most of the other stores in Washington.

The anti-trust lawyers presented and argued their case. When they were through, Federal District Judge Allen T. Goldsborough ruled that A&P and the other defendants did not even have to put in a defense. He ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty."

Judge Goldsborough said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If you were to show this record to any experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you that there was not any evidence at all.

"Honestly, I have never in my over forty years' experience seen tried a case that was as absolutely devoid of evidence as this. That is the honest truth. I have never seen one like it."

So here was a case in which the anti-trust lawyers made seriously damaging charges against the A&P, in support of which, in the words of the court, they did not have "any evidence at all."

This was not the only time the anti-trust lawyers made charges against the A&P which the courts said were not true. In future ads we are going to tell you about these other suits. We are not going to duck, either. We are going to tell you about the criminal suit that the anti-trust lawyers won at Danville, Illinois.

The anti-trust lawyers say that they are not attacking "bigness" or efficiency. They have to say that because the courts have decided that "bigness" and efficiency and selling at low prices is not a crime.

But the fact is crystal clear that they only brought their bread suit against the big companies and against companies that sold good bread at the lowest prices; just as in this current suit they are attacking a big company that sells good food cheap.

We are going to show the American people that the suit to destroy A&P is really a suit against efficiency and against real competition.

The real question involved in this suit is whether businessmen are going to be encouraged to do a better and more efficient job; or whether we are going to let the anti-trust lawyers in Washington blow the whistle on anybody who gets big by giving the people more for their money.

No one can make us believe that it is a crime to try to sell the best quality food at the lowest possible price.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



Local Happenings

Mrs. Oliver Holm of Tyre underwent a major operation in Cass City Hospital Wednesday morning.

Pomona Grange will meet at the Wilber Memorial Building in Caro on Jan. 10 at 8:00 p. m. Potluck supper will be served.

Mrs. Helen Jeffery, Mrs. Harold Hulbert and daughters spent from Friday until Tuesday with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dingman and four children of Saginaw spent from Saturday evening to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welbanks and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mucha of Deckerville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Willis and family on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lorentzen and Miss Jean Lorentzen of Davison spent the week end at the Don Lorentzen home. Miss Lorentzen remained here.

Born Dec. 29, in Pleasant Home Hospital by Caesarian operation, to Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Caro, a son, Joseph Melville. The baby weighed seven pounds and ten ounces.

Mrs. John Sovey, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joos and two sons, Richard and Donald, spent from Wednesday to Saturday with relatives and friends in Clawson and Detroit.

S 2/c Roy Jeffery, who has been on leave from the Navy, left Willow Run Saturday for Norfolk, Va., and Wednesday of this week sailed on the U S S Midway for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Harland of Detroit and son, Firman, of Great Lakes Naval School came Tuesday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Steward, returning to Detroit Wednesday evening.

John Gingas, who was graduated from the journalism department of Michigan State College last month, is assisting the Chronicle during January. Mr. and Mrs. Gingas are occupying the Albert Whitfield residence on East Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reagh, who visited relatives here part of last week, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reagh at Bay City. They returned to their home in Lansing Monday and Carl resumed his college work at Ann Arbor this week where he is a law student.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Withey and daughter, Joyce, of Grand Blanc spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. McGregory and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helwig. Their children, Raymond and Janice, who have spent the past week with relatives here, returned home with them.

New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oatley were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Milligan, Miss Alison Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milligan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Milligan and son and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karr.

Clifton Heller, who was graduated from Cass City High School in 1929, has a florist shop in Howell next to a liquor distributor. Weary of the advertising slogan "Wouldn't you rather drink Four Roses," Heller has adapted it to his own use. His window sign inquires "Wouldn't you rather SMELL four roses?"

Miss Mary Jane Campbell returned the first of the week to Ann Arbor after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell. Miss Campbell is a part time critic teacher in the university school. Next semester she will be an instructor in the U. of M. School of Business Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nique of Decker and Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman and children, Marjorie and Richard, were at Thomas, Mich., New Year's Day to attend a family dinner in the home of Mr. Nique's brother, Frank Nique. Four other brothers of Frank and Otto were at the dinner, but one brother and a sister were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Willis entertained at New Year's dinner Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley and family of Carsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zweidoff and daughter, Linda, of Wadhams; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willis and family of Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ross and family of Deford; Mrs. Olive Reid and family; Mrs. Lena Tarzwell and son, Arnold, all of Deckerville.

Mrs. Emma Depew of Saginaw is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. John Beers.

Clifford Wright spent the week end and holiday with his father, Roy Wright, at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Amazo Kinyon of Bay City spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Southworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaus were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orton Klinkman of Decker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bohnsack of Bay City were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bohnsack.

Wm. Crandall of Muirkirk, Ontario, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Schwieger Friday evening.

New Year's Day guests at the Clarence Quick home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quick and family of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Little and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Wayne spent Thursday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Coltsen of Roseville visited a few days last week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick.

Robert Foy of Flint and Jayne Lantz of Owosso spent the week end at the home of Robert's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Southworth were New Year's dinner guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Brock, of Caro.

Pfc. Robert Howell returned to Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe and Claud Peasley and daughters, Marjorie and Lucy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peasley and family on New Year's Day.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Watkins and little son of Hicksville, O., were visitors in this vicinity last week and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Slicker.

James Foy E. T. S. N. of Great Lakes, Ill., left Monday to return to the Naval Base after spending his 16-day Christmas leave at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen welcomed another son into their home last Thursday, Dec. 29, when Richard Lee, who weighed 9 lbs., was born in Cass City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Horner and family moved to Cass City Saturday from a house on the Mack Little farm to a new house on East Garfield Ave., which Mr. Horner is building.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewey had as New Year's Day dinner guests, Robert Foy of Flint, Jayne Lantz of Owosso, James Foy E. T. S. N. of Great Lakes, Ill., and Grant Strickland of Cass City.

Mrs. Chandler Doughty and two daughters of Plant City, Fla., arrived Friday evening to spend some time with Mrs. Doughty's mother, Mrs. John Beers, who is ill in Pleasant Home Hospital.

Lynn Guisbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Guisbert, who is a student at the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa, left Tuesday to return to school after spending his holiday vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little and son, Keith, on Saturday attended a meeting of the Shorthorn Breeders Assoc. held at the home of Fenton Perkins at Swartz Creek. Keith Little is one of the directors in the state association.

Miss Winnifred Orr of Pontiac and Clem Bowman of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Miss Orr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Orr. Mr. and Mrs. John Esau were also dinner guests of the Orrs on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hughes attended the funeral of little Barbara Ann, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Schwaderer, Wednesday at Clio and Henpeck. Mrs. Helen Moore returned with them after a prolonged stay with her son.

John Benkelman and Mr. and Mrs. Dorus Benkelman went to Prescott Sunday morning to spend New Year's Day at the home of Mrs. Benkelman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hollien. The Benkelmans returned to Cass City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buehrig, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman, Mr. and Mrs. John Esau, Leonard Striffler and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Schwieger were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKenzie New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Brinkman and son, Michael, of Van Dyke were Sunday night and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lounsbury and visited Mr. Brinkman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winford Brinkman, at Wisner. Lorn is now employed as a commercial artist for Ross Roy, Inc., in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Walker had as guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Valley and family of Pinconning.

Anne Marie and Donald Lorentzen spent from Saturday until Monday with their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Smith, at Juhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and daughter, Georgia, attended the funeral of Wm. Rose at Caseville Friday afternoon.

Louis and John Kolenda of Clio and Mrs. Walter Schluchter of Decker spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lusky of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ball from Saturday to Monday. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Stevens, of Flint were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maier welcomed the New Year together at the Maier home and enjoyed a chop suey supper.

Mrs. Albert Doerr and son, Freddie, of Saginaw visited Mrs. Luke Tuckey Thursday and Friday of last week. Mrs. Doerr is Mrs. Tuckey's sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Profit entertained a few friends on New Year's Eve, when guests were Mr. and Mrs. John West, Mr. and Mrs. George Jetta and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boughton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Esau entertained at a mid-holiday dinner Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maier, Miss Laura Maier, Miss Florence Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hartley spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley and Joyce Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rondo and daughter, Nancy, of Pontiac.

Fred Hebert returned to his home here Tuesday after spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Ball, and family at Tawas City and with his sons, George and Napoleon Hebert, in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Letts and family of Flushing surprised Mrs. G. A. Striffler when they came to spend New Year's Day with her. The young folks enjoyed music and dancing while the adults played canasta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cybulski and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Cybulski and Judy Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartley of Pontiac spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley and Joyce Ann of Pontiac.

Miss Adeline Gallagher left Monday for her home in Highland Park after spending the holidays in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher. Miss Gallagher is a teacher in the Highland Park school system.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, Jan. 9, at the church. Dinner will be served by group No. 5 with Mrs. Willis Campbell and Mrs. Warren Wood as co-chairmen. Mrs. E. W. Douglas is in charge of the program.

Lt. and Mrs. G. F. Kercher and daughter, Susan, left Wednesday morning for Des Moines, Iowa, where they will visit friends before returning to their home in San Angelo, Texas. The Kerchers have spent several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Koepfgen.

Rev. S. P. Kim is attending a "School of Evangelism" for the Michigan conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Sebawaing this week. Principal speakers during the school sessions are Bishop E. W. Praetorius, of St. Paul, Minn., the Rev. H. H. Kalas, of Naperville, Ill., and the Rev. B. H. Cain, of Dayton, O.

Rev. H. C. Watkins took his daughter, Eileen, to Detroit Sunday afternoon from where Miss Watkins went to Florida to be employed for the remainder of the winter. From Detroit Mr. Watkins, who was accompanied by his son, Harry Leland, went to Lapeer where they met Mrs. Watkins and attended the Port Huron district meeting of the Methodist Church which was held at the Lapeer State Home and Training School.

More Coke
Western industry has been hampered by the scarcity of low-cost coal which would be made into coke. Utah has abundant coal, but it has a high percentage of waxes and oils which hamper the coking process. It has been found that soaking the coal in ethylene dichloride will remove these substances.

Wright's First Plane
Man today can fly faster than any bird because a man named Orville Wright and his brother, Wilbur, had the vision necessary to invent the first successful airplane. The Wright's first plane rose and stayed in the air 12 seconds and was landed safely.

Shock Protection
Aircraft designers are replacing rubber with stainless steel wire cushions to protect delicate instruments from shock and vibration.

NOTES from the TUSCOLA COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE

Chicken-of-Tomorrow Program.
Tuscola County 4-H Club members and future farmers interested in raising early broilers in the 1950 chicken-of-tomorrow contest should notify their local leaders and advisors right away, advises county 4-H Club agent, Byron E. Carpenter.

The county chicken-of-tomorrow committee decided to start the 13-week broiler feeding contest the week of February 6, a month earlier than the 1949 contest. All contestants should order baby chicks hatched on the above date or as soon after this date as possible.

Local 4-H leaders and high school FFA advisors have entry blanks for the chicken-of-tomorrow project, Carpenter says. Entries should be made immediately.

Landscape Meeting.
Joseph Cox, extension specialist in landscaping home grounds of Michigan State College, will be the main speaker at a landscape meeting in January, according to Loren S. Armbruster, county agricultural agent. This meeting will be held in the 4-H Wilber Memorial Building, which joins the south end of the Caro fairgrounds, and will begin at 2:00 p. m.

Mr. Cox will explain basic principals in landscaping, emphasizing the kind and species of shrubbery to use for various needs to dress up the home yard. His talk will be supplemented with slides made from pictures taken of some of the better landscape planned home grounds.

The agent urges all of those interested to attend this meeting.

Farm Woodlot Tour.
An all-day tour on management of the farm woodlot will be held in Tuscola County on Saturday, January 14, according to Loren S. Armbruster, county agricultural agent. The tour planned will include woodlots showing good management practices, improved cutting on commercial scale, management of young stands, selective cutting, close comparison of how pastured woodlot is affected compared with non-pastured woodlots, and also some information on woodlot cruising.

Forestry personnel who will assist with this all day event will be Lester Bell and William Love, both forestry extension specialists from Michigan State College and Alfred Phillips, district farm forester with headquarters at Lapeer.

Armbruster states that a great deal of information is packed into the six stops which are as follows: 9:30 a. m., Roland Wilcox, south of Vassar; 10:30 a. m., Rex Garner, northwest of Vassar; 11:15, Norman Garner, east and south of Reese. In the afternoon at 1:30 p. m. the Glen Gray woodlot, 1 1/2 miles west of Watrousville, will be the first stop. At 2:30, the Caro State Hospital farm at Wahjamega and 3:30, the Glen Inglis farm, 2 1/2 north of Taggett's corners. It is suggested to wear heavy clothing for this winter outdoor tour. The public is cordially invited to attend. Further details about the tour can be obtained from County Agent Armbruster.

4-H Leaders' Meeting.
All Tuscola County 4-H Club leaders with winter projects are asked to save the evening of Thursday, January 19, for a county-wide leaders training meeting, announced by Byron E. Carpenter, county 4-H Club agent.

The meeting will be held at 7 p. m. at the Wilber Memorial 4-H Building, Caro. Material of interest to all leaders will be presented, and there will be special group meetings for various project leaders. Plans for the spring achievement programs will also be discussed.

State 4-H Club Leaders Corrine White and Nevels Pearson will be present to lead discussions and answer questions. Details of the meeting will be announced in a few days.

Alchemist's Dream
The goal which the alchemist sought in vain has now become a stark reality. The atom bomb, the artificially prepared radioactive isotopes, or the atomic fission of today are successful illustrations of the unsuccessful attempts of yesterday at transmutation of base metals into gold.

Thawing Fillets
If you prefer to thaw fillets, leave them in the refrigerator and thaw them gradually. Thawing them in water is not recommended as it tends to rob them of flavor and destroy the texture. Plan to cook the fish as soon as it is thawed. Don't attempt to refreeze for there is danger of spoilage.

Steel Production
In America, with 7 per cent of the world's population, we produced 55 per cent of the world's steel, and Indians, which contains approximately 3 per cent of our population, produces 12 per cent of America's steel.

SHORT STORY

Ray Cashes In

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

NO ONE would have believed Ray Sharon capable of stratagem. One look at him and you would have catalogued him in the reserved, conservative class of young men who adhered to the accepted patterns dictated by propriety and convention. He was a good looking boy with soft brown eyes and a sensitive mouth. He worked as a clerk in the Southport Trust Company. There was a future there for him.

It occurred not even to Ray that the fine reputation he had could be used as an asset, cashed in on. Not that is, until Phil Clairmont came to town.

Clairmont had been born in Southport. At 18 he had gone off to college and not returned. He had been a football hero, an All-American quarterback. After graduation he had sold bonds and coached football teams and written magazine articles on gridiron tactics and given a series of lectures over the radio. He had made quite a success.

Two winters later Phil returned to his home town for the Christmas holidays. The folks gave him quite a reception. They held parties for him and asked him to talk at this function and that. He stayed through New Year's, which was longer than he intended. The reason that he stayed was Sheila Farnsworth, who taught the seventh grade.

Sheila was a native of Southport. She had wheat-colored hair and blue eyes. She had known Ray Sharon all her life. She liked him. When they grew up and Ray began taking her around, she was quite happy.

PHIL CLAIRMONT met her at one of the many parties that were held in his honor. He remembered who she was and was quite



He had been a football hero, an All-America quarterback. She had grown up and blossomed into something that was easy to look at.

Sheila was, after all, only a normal girl. Phil Clairmont was famous. When Phil took an interest in her she was flattered. It gave her a recognition that most any girl would have delighted in. No one blamed her. No one condemned her for it. If anyone felt about it at all it was a sensation of envy. A few wondered about Ray Sharon. A smaller few felt sorry for him. Occasionally she saw Ray and thus it happened that one wintry night Ray and Sheila set out in the former's coupe for the distant town of Merdale to attend a banker's ball there. It began to snow before they were a half hour on the road.

"We'd better take the old road through the woods," he said. "It will shorten the journey by five miles."

Sheila thought this would be a good idea. They left the main highway and cut through the woods. But neither anticipated that the storm would reach such proportions. Two miles from the highway they got stuck.

Ray didn't mince matters. He confronted the situation squarely. The chances were even that both would perish. At any rate, he had something he wanted to ask Sheila in case he didn't get a chance later on.

He asked it. Sheila thought of many things, among them what a nunny she'd been. Ray was the man she loved, the only man she could ever love. With death staring her in the face she realized this to be a fact. She put her arms around Ray's neck and told him exactly how she felt.

An hour later Sheila dropped off into a doze. When she awoke she was lying on a couch before a blazing fire. Ray was feeding her hot soup.

No one could have believed Ray Sharon capable of stratagem. He was too definitely catalogued. Which is why not even Sheila suspected that he had planned it all; that he knew about the camp, had stocked it with firewood and provisions, had stalled his car on purpose, had removed most of the fuel. It had required a courage which he had never suspected he possessed to cash in on his assets.

Released by WNU Features

Mrs. Martin Moore Hostess to W. S. C. S.

The Grant Women's Society of Christian Service served a turkey dinner and held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Martin Moore Thursday. Forty-five members and guests enjoyed the repast.

The business meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Howard Britt. Mrs. Lawrence Moore led in the devotionals and Mrs. Mollan's father offered prayer. Mrs. Martin Moore called the roll and 25 members and guests responded with verses from the Bible.

Mrs. Donald Miljore and Mrs. Eva Moore volunteered to clean the church for the next two weeks. Guests who remained for the afternoon were Rev. and Mrs. Walter Mollan and son, Paul, and Mrs. Mollan's father; Mrs. Archie MacLachlan, Mrs. Phil McComb, Mrs. Glenn Profit, Miss Alva Marie Blair, Miss Vivian Martin and Hasket Blair.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Dudley Andrus, with Mrs. Eva Moore as hostess, January 12. Mrs. D. MacLachlan will be chairman of the January

Wednesday's Market at Sandusky Yards

Market report Jan. 4, 1950.

Good beef steers and heifers	21.00-23.25
Fair to good	19.00-20.75
Common	15.75 down
Good beef cows	14.25-16.50
Fair to good	12.00-14.00
Common kind	11.75 down
Good hologna	19.50-21.50
Light butcher	17.00-19.25
Stock bulls	50.00-145.00
Feeders	30.00-130.00
Deacons	3.00-25.00
Good veal	33.50-35.50
Fair to good	31.00-33.00
Common kind	30.50 down
Hogs, choice	17.00-18.00
Roughs	12.00-16.00

Sandusky Livestock Sales Company

Sale every Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. W. H. Turnbull Worthy Tait Auctioneers

Caro Livestock Auction Yards

Markets Jan. 3, 1950—

Best veal	34.75-37.00
Fair to good	31.00-34.50
Common kind	24.75-30.50
Lights	20.00-24.50
Deacons	3.50-27.00
Good butcher	20.00-21.50
steers	16.00-19.75
Common kind	15.00-19.50
Good butcher	15.75-17.50
heifers	12.75-15.00
Common kind	10.00-12.50
Bulls	16.00-19.25
Stock bulls	77.00-88.00
Feeder cattle	30.00-127.00
Hogs	16.25-17.00
Heavy hogs	14.50-16.00
Roughs	11.00-13.50

program and Mrs. Frank McCallum will be leader of worship.

Origin of Baseball
Both American baseball and English cricket stem from the ancient English pastime of stoolball, played more than 600 years ago, says the Encyclopedia Americana. Players threw a ball at an upturned three-legged stool, defended by another. Circuit-running and additional "crickets" or "bases" were added and the game, by 1700, was called "base ball" (two words), later "rounders."

Freight Haulage
Railroads in 1948 handled an average of 1.176 tons of freight per train, the highest for any year on record, and an increase of 30 tons above the average for 1947.

Marlette Livestock Sales Company

Market report Monday, Jan. 2, 1950—

Top veal	33.00-35.75
Fair to good	30.00-33.00
Seconds	26.00-30.00
Commons	17.50-25.00
Deacons	1.50-26.00
Best butcher	19.00-21.50
cattle	17.00-19.00
Medium	14.00-16.50
Common	19.00-20.75
Best butcher	16.00-18.00
bulls	14.00-16.00
Medium	15.00-16.00
Best butcher	12.00-14.00
cows	9.00-11.00
Cutters	14.50-16.50
Canners	10.00-13.00
Straight hogs	10.00-13.00
Roughs	10.00-13.00

Short Story in FASHIONS



Style 2541
A black kid suede shell pump for light-footed travel in smarter circles at

Specially priced
Only \$4.95

Hulien's
Cass City

Help good cows stay on full feed



Pillsbury's Best DAIRY FEEDS

These dairy feeds give profitable, dependable results with your own grains and roughage. Let us show you how they can help your good cows stay on full feed and full production.

The Farm Produce Co.
ELEVATOR DEPARTMENT CASS CITY

Advertise it in the Chronicle.



THE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR THIEF

American Foundation for Animal Health

Want Ads

WANT AD RATES.
 Want ad of 25 words or less, 25 cents each insertion; additional words, 1 cent each. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. Rates for display want ad on application.

FOR SALE—White boar and two feeder pigs. Simon Hahn, 2 1/2 miles north of Cass City. 1-6-2*

FOR SALE—Large gas tanks, Coronado refrigerator, bedroom suite, rugs, tables, chairs, wardrobes and other household articles. Inquire of Elmer Chapman, 146F24. 12-30-2

TRUCK livestock to Marlette on Mondays and to Caro Tuesdays; horses and cattle to Sandusky on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and to Bad Axe on Thursdays; also furniture. Roy Newcome, 138F3. 12-30-3

RADIATOR service, repairing and cleaning. Norman Herr, 3 miles west, 3 south, 1 west of Cass City. 12-23-4*

USED TIRES—Most sizes. Save money. Southside Auto Parts, 4100 S. Seeger St. 1-7-1f

FOR SALE—2 matching corner china cabinets painted white at \$10.00 each. Murray DeFrain, 6291 Church. 1-6-1

FOR SALE—A nicely marked purebred Holstein bull calf, three months old, from a cow with 620 lbs. butterfat. Clarence Merchant, 2 miles north, 1/2 west of Cass City. 1-6-1*

LOST in Cass City Saturday night, billfold with driver's license. Finder please return to address on license. 1-6-1*

SPOT CASH
 For dead or disabled stock, Horses \$2.50 each
 Cattle \$2.50 each—Hogs 50c cwt.
 All according to size and condition.
 Calves, Sheep and Pigs removed free.
 Phone collect to
DARLING & COMPANY
 Cass City. Phone 207. 1-7-

WILL BUY or truck your livestock to Marlette, Caro, Sandusky or Bad Axe. Don Koepfgen, phone 103F2. 12-30-2*

FOR SALE—Two milch cows, one springing heifer and Holstein stock bull. Louie Langenberg, 1 west, 3 1/2 north of Cass City. 12-30-2*

HEALTH SPOT SHOES—Women's, \$12.85; Men's, \$13.95. The Shoe Hospital, Cass City, Mich. 9-16-1f

Marlette Roofing and Sheet Metal Co.
NEW ROOFS
 We have the double coverage lock asphalt shingle, as well as other kinds. Built-up roofs, asphalt or pitch and gravel. Insulated brick or asbestos siding. Metal decks and eave troughs. F. H. A. terms, up to two years to pay. Free estimates. Just drop a card or call Marlette 139.

Max S. Patrick, Prop.
 Marlette, Michigan
 9-9-1f

I WILL BE at Pinney State Bank on Jan. 7 and at Cass City State Bank on Jan. 11 for collection of taxes for 1949 and dog taxes. This is the last notice. C. J. Striffler, Elkland Township Treas. 1-6-1

DRY CEDAR KINDLING and cedar rails for sale. Dan Hennessey, 1 mile north, 1/2 west. Phone 103F5. 1-6-1*

Cass City Arena
WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT
 7:30 TO 11:30
 Matinees Saturday and Sunday
 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Mac & Hank
 1-6-1f

300 LEGHORN HENS for sale. Mrs. Maude Kritzman, Decker, Mich. Snover phone 3505, Cass City 248. Reason for selling, ill health. 1-6-1

FOR SALE—Two-wheel trailer, 8 ft. box, also 3/4 h. p. air compressor, 3 west, 1 south, 1/2 west of Cass City. John Cybulski. 1-6-2*

INSULATE FOR WINTER—2 in. Fiber glass insulation, new low prices, \$49.00 per thousand sq. ft. Brinker Lumber Co., phone 175, Cass City. 12-23-4

CUSTOM BALING, pick up or stationary. Also manure loading. Dan Gomyory, Jr., 2 east, 2 1/2 south of Deford. 11-18-12*

RENT OUR floor sander. Easy to operate. Make old floors look new. Surface new floors for a mirror-like finish. Cass City Furniture Store. Phone 253. 11-12-1f

ZIPPERS REPAIRED and replaced in coats, jackets, golf bags, etc. The Shoe Hospital, Cass City Michigan. 9-30-1f

FOR SALE—Table top, white enameled electric stove, 4 burners and oven. In A-1 condition. R. Morse. First farm south of Decker road south of Hemans on M 53. 1-6-2*

FOR SALE—Electric stove, apt. size, reasonable, just like new. Calvin MacRae, 4 east, 4 north, 1/2 east of Cass City. 1-6-1

300 BUSHELS of ear corn for sale. 1 1/2 miles east, 1 north of Gagetown. Michael Pisarek. 1-6-1*

TO ALL MY Bay City Times customers I wish to thank you all for your nice Christmas gifts. Russell Foy. 1-6-1*

LARGE APARTMENT for rent. Call 138F3. 1-6-1*

ROSARIES manufactured and repaired. Dan McLachlan, Jr., 6458 Garfield Ave., Cass City. 1-6-1*

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet, 2-door, radio, and heater, new paint job, very clean. 1941 Ford, 2-door, 4 new tires, low mileage. 1938 Chevrolet 2-door. Rabideau Motor Sales. Phone 267. 1-6-3

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet, 2-door, radio, and heater, new paint job, very clean. 1941 Ford, 2-door, 4 new tires, low mileage. 1938 Chevrolet 2-door. Rabideau Motor Sales. Phone 267. 1-6-3

FOR SALE—Cheffton Pontiac, 5,000 miles, excellent care, radio and heater. Max Agar, 3 1/2 miles east of Cass City. 12-30-2

DOWN U. S. Pullorum Passed—U. S. approved chicks. New Hampshire, Barred Rocks, White Rocks and White Leghorns. Now hatching. Write or phone for lower prices and free auto delivery program. Downs Poultry Farm, 4825 29 Mile Road, Romeo, Michigan. Phone 260J. 12-30-4

WANTED—A hundred veal calves every Monday morning. We paid not less than 83 cents net this week for good calves. No commission. No shrinking. Also buy and ship all other stock every Monday morning. Harry Munger, Caro phone 449. 10-1-1f

FREE estimates—Roofing and siding. Joe Laux, Gagetown, phone 78F4. 6-24-1f

WANTED—Stores, oil stations, hotels, or any kind of business or commercial properties. Two offices to serve you. Information confidential. Frost Realty Co., Inlay City Phone 223, or Detroit, Niagara 8814. 9-16-1f

PHOTO FINISHING—One-week service, hi-gloss finish. Service, quality and fair price. Enlargements made from your negatives. Pictures copied if no negatives. Neitzel Studio, Cass City. 10-21-1f

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood for stove or furnace. Adolph Woelfle, phone 146F41. 12-20-2*

THE WAY to make more money from your poultry is to lower the cost of producing a dozen eggs. It isn't how much your feed costs, but rather how many eggs you get and that is where "Economy" Laying Mash will do you a good job. Try it. For sale by Elkland Roller Mills. 12-9-10

HELP WANTED—Two men to learn the heating and air-conditioning business. Rapid advancement and good pay while you learn. Tuscola County territory. Inquire Holland Furnace Co., 138 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe, Mich. 1-6-4

WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Reed & Patterson. Telephone 52, 32 or 109F4. 8-15-1f

LUMBER for sale. 2 by 4's, 2 by 6's, 2 by 8's, plank and timbers or any other sawed to order. Slab wood and tree tops for sale. Peters Bros., 4 miles south and 4 miles west of Cass City. Phone Res. 2298 Snover. 1-6-1*

POULTRY WANTED. Call 107F21 or drop postal card to Joe Molnar, Deford, Mich. 1-21-1f

Arnold Copeland
Auctioneer
FARM AND STOCK SALES
HANDLED ANYWHERE
CASS CITY
 Telephone 226F4

CAMERAS FOR SALE—Baby Brownie, \$2.75; Brownie Hawk-eye, \$5.50; Brownie Target Six-20, \$5.75; Brownie Target Six-16, \$6.95; Brownie Six-20 plus flash, \$14.67; Duoflex Kodak Lens and flash, \$16.08; Duoflex F-8 Lens and flash, \$23.18; Kodak Tourist, \$24.50; Flash, \$11.08. Neitzel Studio, Cass City. Phone 245. 12-23-1f

FOR SALE—1933 Ford, all new tires, good running condition. Bill Wojtaszek, 4 miles south and 2 west of Cass City. 1-6-1*

WANTED—Part time house work or housekeeping. Phone 293R3. 1-6-2*

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls ready for service, also some bred heifers. M. C. McLellan, Cass City. 1-6-2

APARTMENT for rent in Cass City. Phone Clifford Robinson, 3098 Uby. 1-6-2*

FOR SALE—About 60 tons of silage and 1,000 bushels of ear corn. Herbert Maharg, 6 north, 1/2 west of Cass City. Phone 140F21. 1-6-1*

FORMER CASS CITY RESIDENT DIED JAN. 2
 Concluded from page 1.
 many years operating bakeries and restaurants in Cass City, Caseville, Gagetown and for several years were proprietors of the Home Hotel in Caro until it was destroyed by fire in 1924. Because of failing health he retired six years ago and moved to his home at Ellington. He has been a faithful and active member of the Ellington Church of the Nazarene for many years.

Surviving besides his wife are five children, Mrs. J. L. (Marie) Kauffman of Caro, Mrs. Earl (Jennie) Fish of Flint, Mrs. R. K. (Martelle) MacGregor and Millard Wells of Saginaw and Howard Wells of Muskegon. Three children, Mrs. J. B. (Neva) Hobson, Lyonal Wells, and Eryma (an infant) preceded him in death. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Alys Grills of Great Falls, Montana, Mrs. Zella Booth of Portland, Oregon, who is seriously ill, and Mrs. Grace McElDowney of Caro; thirteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Wells' kindly and winning personality and keen sense of humor have won for him countless friends who with the relatives will mourn his passing.

Gin Bummy
 Gin rummy was invented nearly 40 years ago by an accountant in Brooklyn, NY.

CASS CITY MARKETS

Buying price: Jan. 5, 1950.

Beans	5.75
Soy beans	1.89
Dark red kidney beans	7.00
Light cranberries	5.75
Yellow eye beans	6.25
Grain	
Wheat, No. 2, mixed bu.	1.84
Oats, bu.	.69
Rye, bu.	1.19
Malting barley, cwt.	2.00 2.40
Buckwheat, cwt.	1.50
Corn, bu.	1.19
Livestock	
Cows, pound	12.15
Cattle, pound	16.20
Calves, pound	28
Hogs, pound	16
Poultry	
Rock hens	22
Leghorn hens	15
Rock springers	27
Leghorn springers	20
Colored springers	25
Ducks	28
Produce	
Butterfat, pound	.59
Eggs, dozen	.21 28

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
 Account.
 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.
 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said County, on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1949.
 Present, Honorable Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Lang, Mentally Incompetent.
 Bernice Short (formerly Bernice Lange) having filed in said Court her final account as guardian of said estate, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof, It is ordered, that the 24th day of January, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;
 It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
 ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.
 A true copy.
 Dorothy Resvey, Register of Probate. 1-6-3



Keep DDT Away From Dairy Cows

Experts Cite Danger Of Milk Contamination
 The U. S. department of agriculture's entomologists have issued a warning that DDT should not be used for insect control on dairy cows.

Even small amounts of DDT in food such as milk—a universal diet for infants and small children—might prove harmful in time, according to toxicologists of the food and drug administration who have studied the subject for several



years. They say presence of the chemical in milk would be contrary to the food, drug and cosmetic act.

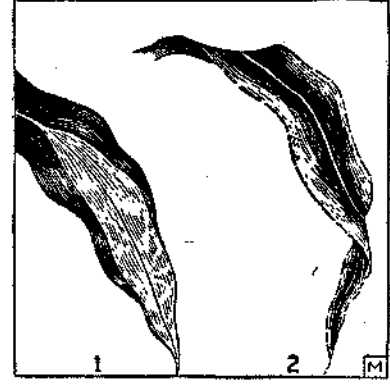
The entomologists now recommend methoxychlor, another effective insecticide, be substituted for DDT to control insect pests on dairy cows.

Federal entomologists make no change in their recommendations for the use of DDT in controlling insect pests on other livestock, including beef cattle.

The department's entomologists, chemists and veterinarians, cooperating in the investigation of the toxicology of DDT and other insecticides, say the application of DDT directly to milk cows for controlling insects results in the presence of small quantities of the insecticide in the milk. They say also that DDT in small quantities can be detected sometimes in milk following ordinary use of the insecticide for fly control in dairy barns.

The bureau of entomology and plant quarantine has repeatedly cautioned that forage treated with DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides should not be fed to dairy animals or to livestock being finished for slaughter. A number of new insecticides are under investigation by federal entomologists for controlling insects on cows and in dairy establishments.

Leaves Tell Story



The leaves on corn plants tell whether the crop is well fed or starved. That can make a lot of difference at the harvest. For only well fed, corn can produce high yields, well filled kernels and good quality ears.

Growers should take a little time to examine those corn leaves in the field. Healthy, well fed corn is a deep, dark green. Any other color spells trouble. It means that the corn plant is starving for one or more of the three plant nutrients—nitrogen, phosphate or potash.

Figure 1 in the illustration shows a typical case of nitrogen hunger. The signs show first at the tip then spread to the midrib of the lower leaves. The middle of the leaf turns yellow and dies.

Figure 2 illustrates potash starvation. It shows on the tips and edges of the leaves. These turn yellow and later look scorched. Corn hungry for potash has weak roots and stalks. It lodges easily. Potash starvation signs can appear at any stage of the corn's growth.

Barn Hay Driers Attract Attention of Many Farmers

Barn hay driers have been attracting a lot of attention recently and many farmers are reported thinking of installing equipment in order to assure themselves of higher-quality hay.

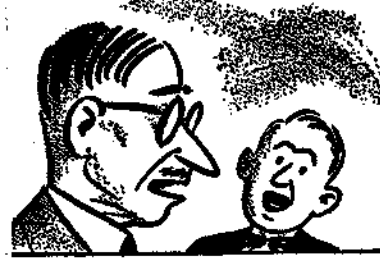
Usually any information desired on techniques or equipment for this work can be obtained from the local county farm agent, or from extension service specialists at the various state universities.

Fair Comparison

THE REGULAR SATURDAY night fight over his pay-envelope had reached a climax when he snarled disgustedly, "Aw, you're an angel." For the first time in her life she was at loss for words. She recovered her equilibrium after a few seconds, though, and gasped, "Of all things. One minute you're arguing with me and the next you suddenly call me an angel. What's the idea?"

He explained, "First, you're always up in the air. Second, you're always harping on something. Third, and far from least, you never seem to have anything to wear."

SURE CURE



Smith: "Your wife used to be so nervous. Now she seems quite cured."
 Jones: "She is. The doctor told her her nervousness was a sign of old age."

Mix Up

Mother was instructing little Gertrude in regard to her manners, as she was being dressed to return her friend's call. "If they ask you to dine, say, 'No, I thank you; I have dined.'"

But the conversation turned out differently from what she had anticipated. "Come along, Gertrude," invited her little friend's father, "have a bite with us."

"No, thank you," was Gertrude's dignified reply, "I've already biten."

Evenly Matched

A grinning crowd stood around the two unconscious men lying on the sidewalk. "What's the matter here?" demanded a policeman who had rushed up, attracted by the crowd. "Oh, nothing," replied one of the bystanders. "A real estate man was trying to sell a lot to the motor car salesman who was trying to sell a car. They were pretty evenly matched, for they both dropped from exhaustion at the same moment."

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

HOLBROOK

Paul O'Harris returned from a week's visit with his family in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelin Richardson and Mr. McAllister visited one day last week at the Clifford Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson entertained on New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Steven Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horn and twin sons of Tampa, Fla., who spent the holidays at the Chas. Simkins home, have returned home. Mr. Horn is a brother of Mrs. Simkins.

Mrs. Clayton Hartwick of Wickware entertained the W. S. C. S. at a Christmas party on Dec. 22. Mrs. Earl Douglas of Cass City gave several Christmas readings. Rev. Moisejenko gave a short talk. Roll call was answered by Christmas verses. Gifts were exchanged from the lovely Christmas tree in the living room and lunch was served at a table decorated for the occasion including a lovely Christmas cake. Mrs. Loren Trathen will entertain the society on Jan. 12 all day. Everyone welcome.

Light, but Strong

Although titanium is so difficult to refine that it does not promise to compete in price with aluminum, copper, and steel, its unusual strength, lightness, and defiance of corrosion are invitations to enterprising scientists and engineers.

Potato Crop

The potato crop for 1949 is about 2.5 bushels per person for the country, about the same per capita as in the previous drouth year of 1935.

Cemetery Memorials

Largest and Finest Stock Ever in This Territory at Caro, Michigan

Charles F. Mudge
Local Representative
Phone 99F14

A. B. CUMINGS
PHONE 468
CARO, MICHIGAN

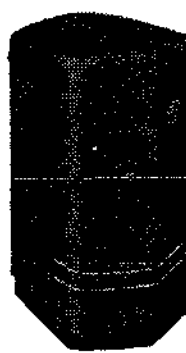
LO-BOILERS

for

**QUIET!
DEPENDABLE!
ECONOMICAL!**

Small Home Heating

(WALL-FLAME METHOD)



Timken Silent Automatic Oil-Boilers are designed to provide small homes with all the convenience of automatic hot water heat—at budget cost! Wall-Flame Burner equipped, they are outstanding for clean, quiet, efficient operation. Phone us today for free survey and estimate. Easy terms.

TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
OIL HEAT
OIL BURNERS • OIL FURNACES
OIL BOILERS • WATER HEATERS

PROUDLY SOLD AND INSTALLED BY
Ideal Plumbing and Heating Co.
Cass City

Harvard Law College Finally Lifts Bars On Female Students

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — At long last, starting in the fall of 1950, the Harvard law school, traditionally masculine in all its 132-year-old history will open its classes to qualified women applicants.

"Women have come a long way in the law since they were first admitted to membership in the American Bar association in 1918," said Dean Erwin N. Griswold in announcing the decision to admit women students.

"Opportunities for women in the law are still limited," he added, "and the faculty is well aware that many able men are turned away from our doors every year. It is our expectation that we will admit only a small number of unusually qualified women students for the present, at least."

Candidates for admission to the school must be college graduates. As a result of the law school's decision, all branches of scholarship are now open to women at Harvard university.

The Harvard medical school conferred the M.D. degree on a woman for the first time last June.

The graduate school of business administration does not admit women, but the management training program at Radcliffe college, under the direction of Harvard business school faculty members, provides graduate training for women in business administration and personnel work.

The Harvard divinity school accepts no women as candidates for degrees, but they may study the history and philosophy of religion there.

About 1,350 women who have studied in graduate schools are among the 90,000 Harvard university alumni.

Harvard law school, founded in 1817, is one of the last law schools in the country to admit women.

Surgeon General Warns Of City Smog Dangers

WASHINGTON.—Polluted air, plumed motionless by unusual weather, was what turned a creeping fog into a weapon of death at Donora, Pa., a year ago, and that same danger faces many industrial cities, according to U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Schelle.

Schelle's report for the federal public health service was the first disclosure that the effect of the poisoned air had made 6,000 people ill at Donora and had been so widely felt. Accounts at that time told of 20 deaths and said only a few hundred persons had been made ill.

Schelle said Donora probably had another serious smog period in April, 1945, as "there were twice as many deaths in the town as in any ordinary April or any ordinary month."

And he warned that the circumstances could occur in Donora again or in any other highly-industrialized areas. To prevent this he recommended that fog afflicted industrial centers keep a close watch on weather conditions, and industrial plants be curtailed or shut down when smog conditions appear to be developing, in order to reduce sharply the contamination of air.

Radio 'Voice of America' Takes on Juke Box Accent

NEW YORK.—The "Voice of America's" newly-acquired "juke box" accent is highly popular in the faraway places. Sometimes the "voice" is Bing Crosby. Sometimes it's Frank Sinatra.

Anyway, the state department's international broadcasting service has been pumping up American popular music as an experiment and it looks like disk jockey Martin Block has hit the international jackpot. His fan mail would drive a stamp collector into a frenzy.

The "voice" sort of backed into the popular field in a big way several months ago and Block volunteered his services. A weekly half-hour program was beamed to Europe, the Far East and Latin America.

Block runs his program in strict disk jockey style, with lots of gags and chatter about musicians. But no commercials—this is Uncle Sam's sustaining program.

Before long Block was getting more fan mail than any other "voice" program—and some of the writers were real gone guys and gals.

There was the girl in Assam who wanted "Buttons and Bows" and the young German who asked for the "Two o'Clock Jump."

A catholic priest from Panama wrote that Bing's voice seems up to par, and Medeline from Martinique wants someone to write music for her lyrics.

The "voice" doesn't report any letters from behind the Iron curtain—where the Russians have been holding some airwave jam sessions of their own. But Block isn't worried. It'll take more than jamming to comb that man right out of their hair.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

GAGETOWN

Grant F. B. Group Meet—

Twelve Grant Farm Bureau families met at the Williamson schoolhouse Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, and enjoyed a Christmas party. Mrs. Oscar Nixon led the discussion on Farm Bureau objectives for 1950 and Mrs. Clarence Shantz read the Farm Bureau woman's letter.

A resolutions committee consisting of Mrs. John Guisbert, Mrs. Ottomer Sting and Robert Osborn were chosen. Mrs. John Guisbert led the group in the singing of Christmas carols, Blythe Kellerman of Elkton showed motion pictures and gifts were exchanged. The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shantz and Mr. and Mrs. Ottomer Sting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Comment entertained the Comment families at Christmas dinner instead of Mr. and Mrs. William Comment as stated in last week's news.

Miss Fay Cook and Clay Cook visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Atkinson of New Hudson.

Mrs. Mary Law spent from Saturday until Monday at East Tawas with her son, Lawrence Ball, and family.

Mrs. Sherwood Rice, Jr., invited several little girl friends of her daughter to her home last Satur-

day afternoon to celebrate Cheryl's fifth birthday.

Mrs. J. C. Armitage attended burial services Wednesday afternoon in Ubyly for Alton Coran of Detroit, cousin of the late John C. Armitage.

Vincent Walsh, who was injured Saturday night in an accident in which his car and two others were involved, is improving in a Cass City hospital. The accident occurred about 2½ miles west of town. Two cars were badly damaged, the Walsh car and the Elliott car.

Sixty-three Farm Bureau women representing 21 west side communities met at the Elkton Evangelical U. B. Church Friday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Eva Bedford gave an interesting talk on her trip to Interlochen and the workshop at St. Mary's Camp and Mrs. Karl Oehmke gave a report on the health conference at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Oehmke described the Farm Bureau meeting for women at East Lansing at which Sister Kenny was a speaker. Farmers were asked to send post cards to Senators Homer Ferguson and Arthur Vandenberg and Representative Jesse P. Wolcott at Washington, D. C., and ask them to give the oleo proposition some consideration. The next meeting of the group will be on Feb. 24 when the Limerick, Rush Lake, Central Chandler and Caseville groups will be hostesses.

Keep alive to opportunity... Read the Chronicle want ads.

EVERGREEN

A family Christmas dinner was enjoyed Monday at the home of Mrs. Luella Bullock with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thane and son, and daughter, Mrs. Milton Wright and two children of Caro; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Montague and daughter of Deford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry and three sons of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Montague and son of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Goodall and daughter of Fairgrove, Mrs. C. R. Montague and Donald Katz, who lives at the Montague home. The only ones missing were Milton Wright of Caro and Donald Thane who is serving in the armed forces in Germany.

(Contributed by Charles Simkins.) The Evergreen Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 8:30 p. m. at the Shabbona Community hall.

Earth Worms

Addition of live earth worms to the soil in tests has resulted in an increase in crop yields of 83 per cent, according to a Cornell soil conservationist. A winter cover crop or manure on the surface will help protect the worms during the winter.

Home Pasteurization

Milk can be pasteurized at home and a cooked taste avoided if the milk is heated in a clean container to just 185 degrees, and then left to cool.

Over 2000 Frog Species Are Scattered Over World

"Disinflation" has hit the frog. The London zoo, in its annual inventory, now rates the specimens in its frog and toad collection at three pence each (five cents), compared with the sixpence of last year's tally.

At either three or six, the low price indicates how common the common frog is, the National Geographic society observes. The enterprising small boy can assemble this amateur zoo of neighborhood types almost as easily as the biggest collectors.

There are about 2,000 different species of the frog and toad family known as tailless amphibians—that is, adapted to both water and land. They are scattered over the tropical and temperate world except in spots where it is too dry.

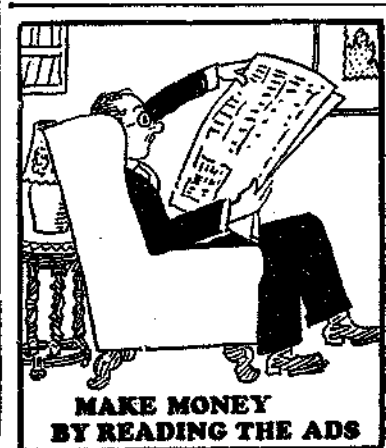
Of the dozens of frog species in the United States, the spotted leopard-frog, so widely used in biology classes, is the most common east of the Rockies. The deep-voiced bullfrog, the piping spring-peeper, the brilliant green frog, and the colorful wood-frog are among other pop-eyed denizens of American streams and marshes whose curious change from the streamlined swimming tadpole into the hopping, singing frog is one of nature's most fascinating processes.

Important Crop

Tobacco has ranked as one of the most important crops in Maryland since the earliest days of colonization.

Electric Batteries
Electric batteries for ringing doorbells are frequently placed in very insecure locations, so that a slight pull upon the loose terminal wire may precipitate the battery upon the head of the unwary. If ordinary cells are used they should be placed in a box. It is more satisfactory to operate a bell from a bell-ringing transformer, if electric service is available.

City of Healing
The world has beaten a path to Rochester, city of healing, where rises the 20-story tower of the Mayo clinic. Half a mile of tunnels under downtown streets connect the clinic with hotels and hospitals. In one of the restaurants, a well-placed sign reads: "Of course, we'd dearly love to hear about that perfectly fascinating operation of yours, but not please, while we're eating."



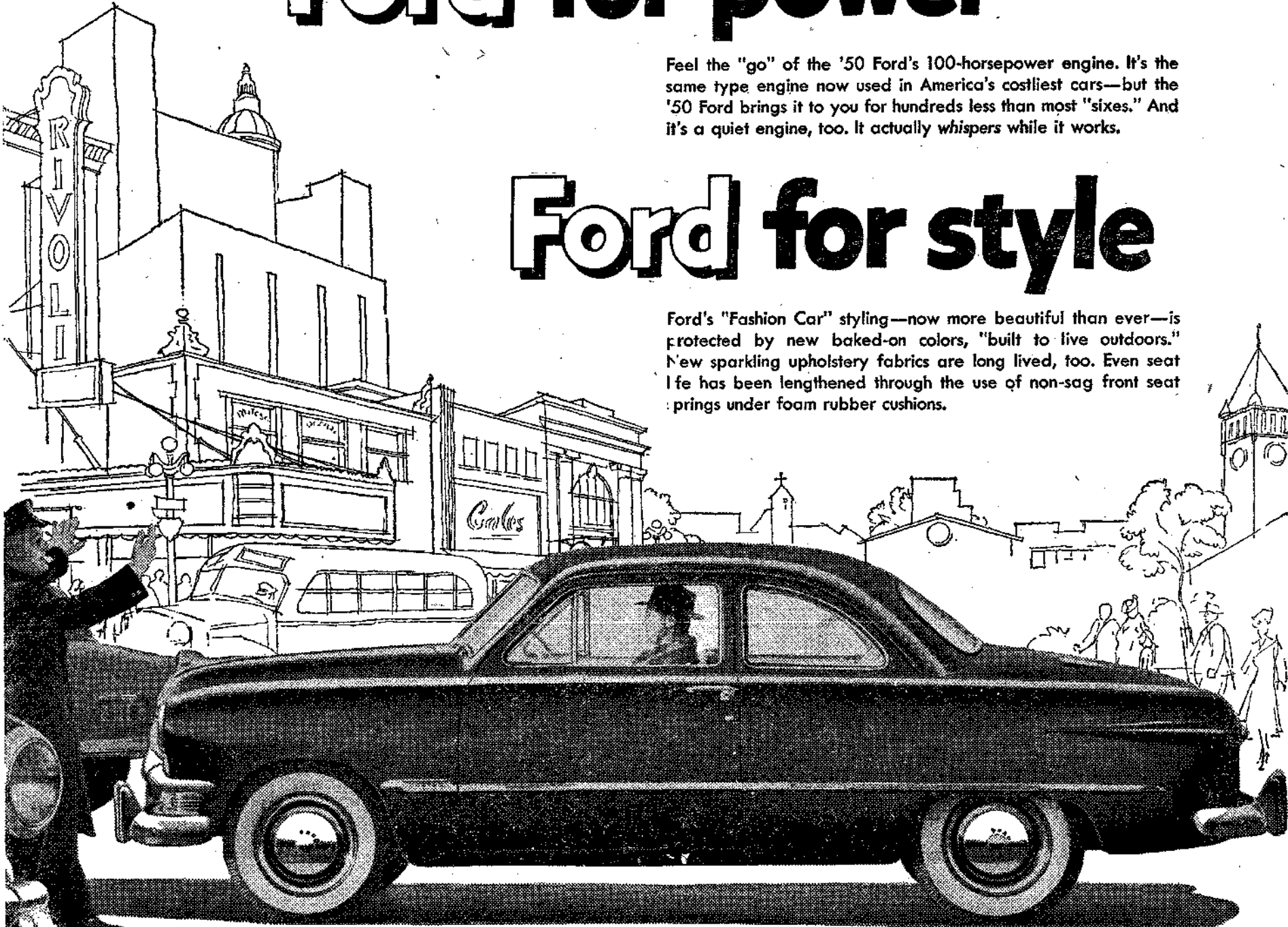
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Ford for power

Feel the "go" of the '50 Ford's 100-horsepower engine. It's the same type engine now used in America's costliest cars—but the '50 Ford brings it to you for hundreds less than most "sixes." And it's a quiet engine, too. It actually whispers while it works.

Ford for style

Ford's "Fashion Car" styling—now more beautiful than ever—is protected by new baked-on colors, "built to live outdoors." New sparkling upholstery fabrics are long lived, too. Even seat life has been lengthened through the use of non-sag front seat springs under foam rubber cushions.



Ford for price

To ride in a '50 Ford, you'd think you were riding in one of America's costliest cars—yet Ford is America's lowest-priced car with a V-8 engine. This hundred horsepower "eight" is yours for hundreds less than most "sixes." Quality feature after quality feature such as Ford's low, level "Mid Ship" Ride—Ford's sound-conditioned "Lifeguard" Body—Ford's 35% easier acting King-Size Brakes—make the '50 Ford the one fine car in its field.

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TEST DRIVE A '50 FORD IT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES

Fire College Lists Students Of Many Lands

NEW YORK.—There is no campus, no athletic teams, no college songs, but the fire college here has attracted students from all over the world.

The college was set up in 1912 by the New York city fire department. There are seven schools in the college of rookies, experienced firemen and officers.

There are thousands of fire buffs who would gladly pass up a three-alarm fire to attend one of the schools. But this courtesy, which may be extended to outsiders only by the fire commissioners, usually is extended only to fire chiefs of other countries and cities.

These fire chiefs, who come from every state in the nation, as well as England, Belgium, Brazil, Finland and the British West Indies, are put through officer's school. They go to class once a week for 14 weeks. At the same time they are assigned to a busy firehouse and roll with the company to get practical experience.

Recalls Norwegian

Deputy Chief Edward Conway, of staff and operations, who is in charge of the college, recalls a visiting chief from Norway:

"He was a big, fine looking chap. He wanted to cram everything he could in his short stay. So he spent his days at the college and his nights with a midtown engine company.

"He walked into my office a week later, and I didn't recognize him. He looked like he hadn't slept for a month. He'd been busy rolling to one fire after another. The only thing he said to me was, 'I never heard so many alarm bells in my life.'"

Chief Conway then told of a South American fire chief's short semester:

"This fellow was really kept busy. He rolled to the Empire State building the day a plane crashed into it. Right after that he had two ship fires. This was in addition to the routine runs. He told me he rolled on fires he never knew existed."

Taught Newest Techniques

Thirty to 40 newly appointed lieutenants attend a session of officers school. They are taught every conceivable way of scientifically controlling a fire. Besides, they must become familiar with the intricate high pressure water mains under the street.

About once a year an entire fire company is ordered to the company school. Other firemen are assigned to its quarters for the day. Acting as a unit, the company is put through 24 basic evolutions in fire fighting. The members are timed and rated accordingly. Firemen receiving low ratings are recalled later for further review.

Pork Lovers Use Survey By College to Laud Swine

LINCOLN, NEB.—Results of North Carolina state college tests to prove their contention that the swine is the cleanest, smartest, most respectable animal on the farm, are being quoted hereabouts by pork lovers.

Compared to the chimpanzee, brightest of the ape family, the porker was a whiz at IQ tests, according to his supporters. He learned to snatch dogs in hunting, it was claimed, and only frustrated vanity and common sense drove him to the hog wallow.

Pigs have no sweat glands, it was explained, and the only way for them to cool off is to plunge into the wallow. No other means of cleanliness is provided.

Snide references to a "hoggish appetite," or to the animal's habit of rooting in the soil draw instant defense from the pigs' friends. Can the hog help it if nature endowed him with one of the fastest growing bodies in the animal world? And it takes food to grow, they say.

As for rooting, the experts describe it as a good, clean habit and an economical way of getting essential minerals.

If Junior wants a pet, try a pig, according to these enthusiasts. They argue a porker makes a devoted pet, can be housebroken easily, and has one of the best constitutions for testing baby foods.

British Doctors Believe Worrying Makes One Fat

LONDON.—If you are prone to worry about things, you are likely to get fat.

That's the opinion of two British doctors. Writing it in the British medical journal, two members of St. Thomas hospital in London cited cases they said upset the popular notion that trouble keeps you thin.

Drs. H. J. Shorvon and John Richardson told of several women who gained weight rapidly after severe shocks or worry.

The doctors said they were treating these patients to "relieve their mental distress," and not to cut their weight. They added they could not explain the reaction, and suggested the subject needed further study.

Peninsula literally means "almost an island."

WOMAN'S WORLD

Moving Need Not Be Confusing If Operations Well-Organized

By Ertia Haley

WHEN MRS. X recently moved, most of her best china was broken beyond repair. When Mrs. B. gave up her home several years ago, the furniture which she had stored was found useless as she recovered it, and it had to be given away. Mrs. S., on the other hand, had dinner in her new home the same day she moved.

Moving doesn't occur too often for any of us, but when it does, it should be a smart move as well as a safe one. The job of moving is actually a very scientific one. When you follow the rules you'll have a minimum of distress and confusion.

It's a big job to move household goods from one house to another, or from one town to another. It's not a matter of piling things into the car and carting them over, even if the house is on the next block.

Much can be done before the actual moving, and though, at first, this seems like an enormous job, it's well on the way to completion by the time you've made a list of what can be done, and know how it should be done.

You'll undoubtedly call in a mov-



Avoid breakage during moving . . .

er, or a warehouseman, as they are sometimes named, for the job. For your own safety and peace of mind, select one who is reputable. If furniture or other goods are to be stored, the reputable dealer invites inspection of his quarters. After all, you're going to trust him with the family possessions!

Here's the Routine For Moving Day

Your rugs and carpets will be moved first. After this come the dinnerware, glassware, silverware, pots and pans. Unless you've made arrangements for having lunch, and possibly dinner out, better be prepared with a thermos of hot coffee and sandwiches, along with paper plates and cups for the nighttime meal. You may not want to tear yourself away from the packing long enough to get a snack outside of home, and this is an excellent idea for the meal since you don't



and cut down confusion, too, have to rely on your household equipment.

You may plan to pack the dishes yourself, or have the mover do it for you. If you do it yourself, the materials may be provided for you: shredded paper, barrels and tissue paper. If the mover takes care of the entire operation, he makes himself responsible for any breakage which might occur. Fees are determined by the hours worked.

The heaviest dishes should be packed at the bottom of the barrel and lighter ones on top to cut down on breakage. Plates should never

Be Smart!



There's no monotony in the much-used solid colors this season, especially when two tones of a color and several harmonizing or contrasting colors are used to such good effect. The sketch of the model here shows how the basically simple lines of a classic gabardine becomes dramatic with the play of color. In this case, two tones of gray are used, with silver pins highlighting the whole effect. Another popular combination is two shades of rich, gold-tinted brown.

Make a Safe Move



Moving day is comparatively simple for this young housewife who has a reputable warehouseman packing her dinnerware and glassware. Here she observes the mover carefully packing several plates in a stack with protective layers of shredded paper between each plate. The stack is then wrapped in tissue paper and placed on edge in a soft bed of shredded paper in the bottom of the barrel which has been tipped so the plates lay back.

be placed flat, but rather stood on edge to resist breakage if the barrel is dropped. Professional movers usually tip the barrel to get the proper pack.

Glassware Needs Careful Packing

If possible, never pack the glassware in the same barrel as the dishes. If you do not have enough glassware for a separate barrel, it may be packed in the same barrel with the dishes, but special precautions must be taken against breakage.

Protective excelsior bedding is needed for each piece. Each piece of glassware is wrapped in tissue paper. Fragile stemware needs special tissue paper wrapping to protect the shank.

When professionally wrapped, barrels with dishes and glassware allow no free space for the dishes to move since a slight move might shatter several pieces, if not the whole barrel. The pack is tight and safe.

Keep Household Goods Properly Organized

Get your pots and pans together before moving since they all go into excelsior padded barrels. Toasters, irons and waffle irons should be covered and placed in the bottom of boxes or barrels with protection to keep them from moving about loosely. You don't want them dented or marred.

Wrap silverware in tissue paper carefully, be it flatware or serving silver. These, too, are placed in barrels.

All barrels and boxes should be numbered. Keep a listing of what goes under each number so you can extract from the right barrel when you want a certain item. This avoids plowing into barrels or boxes you aren't ready to unpack.

You can do a lot toward speeding operations before movers arrive. Take the carpets off the floor and roll them neatly. Take down drapes and curtains and venetian blinds. Many women feel it's smart to have them cleaned at this time to save moving. If you launder curtains yourself, don't iron until you arrive at the new place since they are easier to move when rolled instead of carefully boxed to avoid wrinkling.

Keep Notebook For Small Items

It's discouraging to have something misplaced for months after moving. If you go through drawers and desks and cabinet with box in one hand and notebook in the other, much of the disorder may be saved.

Small articles from certain drawers may be placed in boxes to be returned to the drawers in the same order. Keep a listing so you can locate even a small item at any time. Lightweight items such as linen and clothing may be placed in dresser drawers for moving.

Keep books, book ends and such heavy objects out of dresser drawers for moving. Furniture is heavy enough by itself without being weighted additionally with several pounds of books. And, most furniture drawers are not constructed to take such heavy items. They may give way and you'll have a repair bill to pay as well as moving.

Books are best packed in cartons which are tied securely. These are easily handled, and the books are kept together.

Casters moved from furniture should be kept in well-labeled sets. Brooms, mops and curtain rods may be tied together with cord for easy handling.

If you move the refrigerator have it serviced and bolted before the movers arrive.

Work out floor arrangements for the new home and tag the furniture. The movers can then rough each piece to the room in which you want it.

Michigan Mirror

As a step toward contributing to trained physicians to Michigan, President David D. Henry of Wayne University, Detroit, has asked Governor Williams that a request for \$3,000,000 be presented at the 1950 special session of the state legislature for construction of a Medical Science building. The structure would make possible an increase in the medical enrollment of approximately 50 per cent.

Harry Henderson, member of the State Liquor Control Commission, is backing a plan for remedial action for alcoholics. Drinkers at bars would be invited to contribute coins for establishment of a clinic for chronic drunkards. George W. Hood, spokesman for the Metropolitan Detroit Committee on Alcoholism, has estimated that 136,700 excessive drinkers reside in Michigan. Hood says there are 40,000 drinkers in Detroit industry. By losing an average of 22 working days a year, they cost the factories nearly \$2,250,000 annually.

The Michigan Police Journal recently stated that "the most tragic aspect of the problem of alcoholism in this country is the rapid increase of excessive drinking among those in the lower age bracket." This publication for Michigan Police Chiefs quotes the Reverend Ralph S. Pfau, lecturer, who has spent two years working among members of Alcoholics Anonymous. The average incident has dropped from 38 to 33 years in the past five years, states Pfau.

Another quote from the Police Journal: "Meanwhile in Detroit the number of drunks brought into Recorder's Court each day continues at a rapid pace. During the first two weeks of October while Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause handled the early sessions, he heard an average of 50 drunk cases daily."

Little wonder then that the Michigan Table-Toppers, statewide organization for the beverage industry, has endorsed this program of Commissioner Henderson to do something about the growing problem of alcoholics.

Also studying the alcoholic problem is a committee of the legislature headed by Representative T. Jefferson Hoxie, St. Louis. Other members included Reps. Peter J. Kelly, Detroit; Glenn B. Robinson, South Haven; Homer L. Bauer, Charlotte; and Earl Hebert, Escore.

Another post-war problem: More classrooms and more teachers—both of which will require more tax money—will be needed by Michigan public schools during the next six years, according to the State Department of Public Instruction. Lansing. Present school enrollment is estimated at approximately 1,000,000; will rise by 1956 to 1,200,000. Needed in 1950: 333 additional classrooms.

Total debt of governments in Michigan—state, county, cities, school districts, villages and townships—are \$850,000,000 or about \$119 for each inhabitant. Interest on the debt is about \$45,000,000, all of which are paid by taxpayers.

Taxes of Michigan governments amount to \$816,000,000 or a \$831 per capita cost to each citizen annually. Michigan citizens and corporations pay to Uncle Sam \$2,564,512,168 to the U. S. Treasury, while Michigan received back from Washington \$59,170,000.

Who pays for these taxes? One-fourth of the current cost of a Michigan-made automobile is the hidden cost of taxes. It is estimated that each family in the United States last year paid a total of \$317.18 in corporate income tax alone. The tax on tobacco averaged \$44.63; retail sales, \$48.55; gasoline \$49.02; and liquor, \$68.64. Hidden taxes will be found in the price of nearly everything the wage earner buys today. In the aggregate, the total is far more than income taxes. And yet the illusion exists that only the rich and big corporations pay the major part of federal and state taxes!

Equivalent to an increase in wages will be the 1950 decline of living costs, now forecast by economists. From the all time high of September, 1948, living costs dropped 6 per cent in 1949. A further fall of 2 to 3 per cent is anticipated for 1950. Farm price decline will be limited by federal supports.

Helicopters to Rescue
Helicopters are now used for rescue work on land and sea; for dusting crops with chemicals against insect pests; in delivering mail, police hunts, and exploring for oil and other minerals. The "air horse" has even been used in Antarctica, flying men with U. S. navy expeditions to special inland objectives, and finding the easiest route for ice-breakers to take through the thick ice packs.

Only Four Per Cent Of Timber Crop Rated as Good

If the harvesting of timber crops from woodlands in the Thumb area follows the national average for small holdings, only four percent of the cutting can be rated good, with 25 percent fair, 68 percent poor and eight percent destructive. Commercial clearcutting and "high grading" are too commonly practiced and are the number two problem in woodland management in this part of the state. Al Phillips, conservation department, farm forester, feels that grazing the woodlots is even more destructive in the overall picture.

The average hardwood tree reaches 12 inches in diameter, and a volume of 29 board feet Doyle Scale, in 60 years. At \$20.00 per thousand board feet it is worth only 58 cents. When that same tree reaches 20 inches in diameter, it contains 240 board feet, worth \$4.80.

Many owners do not foresee the destruction of their good woodlots when they contract for diameter limit cuttings, with the limit set so low as to be meaningless. A woodlot cut to a 10 or 12 inch limit, measured a foot above the ground is left in such a condition that it usually is 70 to 90 years before another cut is possible. Wind usually helps to complete the destruction in such an open woodlot. When the land is not suitable for clearing, such areas become a liability, rather than a valuable asset.

Landowners, who desire the services of the farm forester to assist with the management of their woodlands, may get in touch with him through the county agricultural agent's office. There is no cost to the owner.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Rev. M. R. Vender Begins Seventh Year As Pastor Here

Continued from page 11.
ing will be held on Monday evening, January 9. The meeting will begin with a church family night potluck supper at 7:15 p. m. Mrs. Claude Karr and Mrs. Leonard McLean are co-chairmen of the supper committee. Following the supper at 8:00 p. m., there will be a color-movie, "The Cowboy Hitching Post," with introductory comments by Rev. Robert Woods of the Board of National Missions. At 8:45 there will be a business session and election of officers.

Young People's Day will be observed on Sunday, January 29.

Men's Day will be observed on Sunday, February 19, with Louis Komjathy of Detroit, president of the Synod's Council of Presbyterian Men, as the guest speaker. James Gross is local program chairman on arrangements.

Church Loyalty Day and the every-member canvass is scheduled for Sunday, January 15. Arthur Holmberg is director of the every-member canvass.

Mrs. Ethel McCoy, organist, along with the choir, is arranging music accordingly for these special Sunday services.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL

Patients in the hospital Wednesday forenoon were:

B. A. Elliott of Cass City, Francis Elliott of Bay City, Vincent Walsh of Gagetown, accident victims. Conditions described as fair.

Mrs. John Graham and baby boy of Caro, Mrs. Burton Allen and baby girl of Deford, Mrs. Merle McCallum and Max Marker of Unionville, Mrs. Roy McKnight of Bad Axe, Mrs. Lettie Bearss and

Mrs. Herman Stine of Cass City, and Sherwood Rice, Sr., of Gagetown.

Born Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Melton Johnson of Deford, a daughter, Linda Marie. Mother and baby have been discharged.

Other patients recently discharged were: George Brown of Carsonville, Harry Boons, 5 years old of Harbor Beach, Mrs. Wm. Brown of Snover, Mrs. Maude Dillon and Fred Yonke of Unionville, Julius Jando of Akron, Gordon Patterson of Tyre, Barbara Ann Trozanowski of Flint, Mrs. Andy Bigelow and Donna Aldrich of Cass City.

CASS CITY HOSPITAL

Patients in the hospital Wednesday morning were: Mrs. Don Lorentzen and baby boy, Mrs. Wayne Dewey and baby boy, John McCormick and James Mallory of Cass City; Millard Knuckles and Mrs. Bernice Kloc of Deford; Mrs. Jay Stoutenberg of Snover; Mrs. Agnes Roller of Reese; Mrs. Oliver Holm of Tyre; Mrs. Marian Stein, Mrs. Elizabeth Ricker and Mrs. Janie Kretschmer of Owendale; and Jos. Youngs of Gagetown.

Patients recently discharged were: Kyle Lee Wentworth of Illinois, following a tonsil operation; Willard Hawley of Caro; Frank Krueger of Cass City; Mrs. Katie McPhail of Owendale; Mrs. Jerry Foshia and baby and Mrs. Albert Halasz and baby of Gagetown.

DEFORD

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson spent New Year's at their cottage at North Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson attended the funerals services for Mrs. Andrew Pettit in Otisville Wednesday afternoon.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Cass Frozen Food Lockers

Plenty of Parking Space Low Prices

EVAPORATED MILK 3 tall cans 33¢	CHOICE BEEF POT ROASTS 45¢ lb.
QUEEN QUALITY FLUOR ALL PURPOSE \$1.59 sack	PORK ROAST 39¢ lb.
DINNER TIME COFFEE 59¢ lb.	FRESH SIDE PORK 35¢ lb.
NEW LOW PRICE	10 lbs. Lard \$1.00 Pail, 29¢ Home rendered, white as snow.
IVORY FLAKES 25¢	BACON SQUARES 20¢ lb.
VEL 25¢	PIGS Whole or half 24¢
BEEF Whole or half 35¢	

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