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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1951.

Top Notch Protection Aim of These Fire Fighters

Clean-Up Week Off To Flying Start in **Cass City Monday**

Cass City's Clean-up, Fix-up, Paint-up drive was off to an auspicious start early this week as school children, businessmen and home owners cooperated to clean the village.

High light of the Monday morning festivities was the parade by local grade school children and the high school band.

Working on just two days' notice, the students designed a variety of costumes, ranging from boys in long underwear to a pair of Dutch girls, complete with wooden shoes, to depict the event.

Besides the costumes, the students designed posters that are in store windows of business places in the village. Prizes were awarded for the best posters and the best costume.

The five dollar prize for the best a big job for local citizens. The present equipment has come a long way since the department was organized in 1894, and consisted of a horse-drawn truck-when horses could be found. costume was judged a tie between the Dutch girls' costumes of Linda Hullen and Sandy Asher of the sec-ond grade, taught by Mrs. Marian Croft, and the before and after costumes of Danny Deneen, Sharon grade.

The trio had costumes that showed a house before and after clean-up week.

In the poster division, first prize their final tribute to Andrew T. went to Mary Donnelly, seventh Barnes, Sr., closing Tuesday aftergrader, who had a cutout poster noon from two to three o'clock in of Old Dutch cleanser.

Second prize went to Judith City contractor whose funeral was Zawilinski and Janet McConkey held at that hour. for their poster, "Place your trash here," and the third award was ly Saturday at his summer home at given to Susan Tyo for her poster, Twin Lakes where he had gone "Let's clean Cass City." with friends Members of the Chamber of trout season.

Commerce decided to award a "special" prize to music director, Ubly, the son of the late Mr. and Don Borg, for his role as street Mrs. John T. Barnes. He married cleaner in the parade . . . he's to Miss Hazel Haight Dec. 11, 1906, get one five cent cigar.

get one five cent cigar. After the parade, members of County until 1922 when they the Elkland Township Fire De-moved to Cass City and have made partment hosed down the street their home here ever since. and businessmen, washed their windows to start the drive.

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The village truck has been picking up trash from alleys all week and will continue to perform this service until the close of the drive Saturday.

Those home owners who have not cleaned up their yards and homes are urged to take advantage of the free service.



Cass City.

From left to right, front row: Howard "Baldy" Ellis, Al Avery, "Buck" Rabideau, Ed Baker, Ray Fleenor, Chief "Bud" Burt, As-Chief Grant Patterson, Curt Hunt and Secretary Morton Orr. In the back row, Walter Jezewski and Treasurer Fritz Neitzel. Absent when the picture was taken was Glen McClorey. Brown and Douglas Gingrich, of Death Strikes Barnes Fire Records Date Back to '94 At Summer Home Businessmen of Cass City paid

respect for the well-known Cass

Andrew T. Barnes died sudden-

with friends for the opening of

He was born Oct. 15, 1885, at

Mr. Barnes, a general contractor for the past 30 years, was widely ment in Cass City. known. He was a member of the Cass City Rotary Club and of Tyler Lodge, No. 317, F. & A. M., of

disaster struck, a nearby farmer was pressed into service, along with his horses. For the use of the

was paid one dollar by the fire de-

of the department organized a

committee to "purchase a piece of

railroad track to hang in the fire-

Despite the inadequate equip-

hall to sound the alarm."

change from a village fire department to Elkland Township fire department.

The township purchased a new truck for the voluateers and now the area has fire equipment second best in the different judging to none for the size of the com- categories. There are five different to none for the size of the community served.

With the present equipment, the fire department is capable of pumping 600 gallons of water a minute and has the auxiliary unit

ever possible. fires as the one that struck the

Gordon Hotel and barn. In that the barn was completely

Barbara J. Howarth

Home Economics Club.

Major award winner was Mrs.

Virginia D. Benson, East Lansing

senior. Mrs. Benson was given

the senior who achieved the high-

three years of home economics.

with the Danforth freshman award

Miss Howarth was presented

that the body of Mrs. Inez Ünder-

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and during the Value Days, avail-

Altogether there are 46 members of the Chamber of Commerce who

Items include nearly every con-

For instance, if you need some-

Or, if it's appliances you need,

Shoes and men's and women's

you'll find any conceivable type at

ceivable item on sale in stores to-

are offering savings to shoppers.

able at a special low price.

Cass City Value Days!

Merchants Cut Prices for Village-Wide Week-End Sale

The merchants of Cass City have banded together to bring area shoppers an outstanding two-day sale event that includes bargains from nearly every retail merchant in the village.

No matter what housewives are looking for, the Cass City Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event, believe that it is available in the village-

County Agent to Report May 15

Word has been received at the Cooperative Extension Service Office in Caro that Alfred P. Ballweg day. expects to arrive and take over his duties as Tuscola County Agricul- thing for your car, several mertural Agent about May 15. Mr. chants have special prices on auto Ballweg was appointed to fill the accessories, parts and grease and vacancy left by the resignation of oil jobs. oren S. Armbruster Dec. 31, 1950.

Ballweg was interviewed by the Agricultural Committee of the a greatly reduced price. Fuscola County of Supervisors in March and approved for the Coun-ty Agent appointment by the above Days list of specials, with reduccommittee and the State Board of tions that reach 75% of former Agriculture, governing body of value. Michigan State College. The new

Your food dollar should go a agent was expected to arrive in long way this week end. Grocery Caro early in April but has been stores have put out items at cost delayed several weeks by illness. and below.

One firm is giving a pound of ard for a 1929 penny as an extra Hawks Win Second inducement during these two days. Farm machinery, paints, flowers, Farm machinery, paints, flowers, garden equipment, furniture and floor coverings are covered in this

In today's Chronicle, in the second section, on pages two, three, that merchants are offering dur-

ing Value Days. The Chamber of Commerce suggests that you take your pencil and write down what Monday in a dual meet 83-26 to score their second straight victory your purchases at the savings offered in this village-wide sale.

Little's Gilt Wins **Owner Silver Award**

Two Tuscola County farmers recently received recognition in the

Schwaderer and Lee Hartel. contest in efficient pig production, Schwaderer racked up 16¹⁴ points supervised by MSC animal hus-

received a silver award on their Duroc Jersey gilt which produced hurdles, broad jump and a leg on a litter of 10 pigs totaling 307.5 the winning 880 relay. He also pounds at 56 days of age. Another placed third in the high jump for Duroc sow owned by the Littles entitled her owners to a bronze

land China sow entry whose nine average of 33.8 pounds per pig) at eight weeks of age. A total of 554 litters were entered in the 1950 sow testing contest, according to H. F. Moxley, MSC extension specialist in anisow testing project. Moxley pointas did the 19 lowest sows in the Concluded on page 5.

of 14 voices brought high honors to the Cass City High School Music Department Saturday at the Central Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, according to music director, Don Borg. department has improved its Nancy DeLong was awarded a equipment and ability. One of the major advancements was the superior rating and Joan Holmberg was judged excellent for their

Music Students Win

Top Honors at CMCE

A pair of girls and an ensemble

and Small Ensemble Festival. A superior rating is the best awarded and excellent is second of the season. ratings for the performances of

students. The ensemble also was judged superior by music critics at CMCE. hurdles.

Body of Caroite

Found in Cass River

Coroner Lee Huston reported The complete record: Cass River, a half mile above the Cass City; 2nd, Guenther, Union- in 56 days. Louis Trisch, Caro, re Caro Sugar Plant dam had been ville; 3rd, Lich, Unionville. Time ceived a bronze award for his Po-:10.8. in the water for several days. Miss Barbara J. Howarth of From the evidence on hand, Hus-Cass City was one of nine students ton has termed the death a suicide Hartel, Cass City; 2nd Watson, Cass City; 3rd, Lich, Unionville. in the School of Home Economics and indicated that no inquest Time: 18. at Michigan State College who would be performed. Shot Put-1st, Balzor, Union-yille; 2nd, Martin, Cass City; 3rd, were honored Saturday at an Mrs. Underwood was a long time award luncheon sponsored by the resident of Caro and has no known relatives.

Straight Dual Meet sale. Against Unionville ond section, on pages two, three, six and seven are listed the values.

The Cass City High School track team walloped Unionville

The Hawks slammed two events to post the lopsided victory. All three places were taken in 440 yard dash and the 180 yard low

Ben Hobart of the Hawks posted

the fast early season time of 2:14 to win the 880 yard run in another

high light of the meet. Individual honors went to Tom Michigan Sow Testing project, a with firsts in the 100-yard dash, bandry specialists. 180 low hurdles, high jump and a Mack Little & Sons, Cass City, 180 low hurdles, high jump and a

leg in winning the 880 relay. Hartel won first in the high a total of 12¼ points.

award on her record of 10 pigs 100 yard dash-1st, Schwaderer, which weighed in at 331.7 pounds 120 yard high hurdles-1st, pigs weighed 804.5 pounds (an-Hutchinson, Cass City. Distance mal husbandry, who directed the Medley Relay-1st, Unionville. ed out that the ten high sows Ewald, Bohn, Guenther and Beitz. produced as many weanling pigs Concluded on page 8.

Wooden Carts Give Way to Present Modern Equipment The Elkland Township Fire De-From its start back in 1894, the

The Elkland Township Fire Department is responsible for the safety of individuals and homes in this area. These fireman have done

partment has come a long way since it was first organized to protect the homes and lives of persons in the Cass City area.

Picture, if you can, a fire truck with four wooden wheels, equipped to be drawn with either horses or

men and complete with a row of leather buckets fastened along the sides for use by bucket brigades. That, according to Mort Orr, secretary of the fire department

for over 40 years, was the picture of the fire department back in 1894-the first record of the existence of an organized depart-

Records of the activities back in

horses and for his time the farmer

(Thelma) Deering of Caro, mrs. was paid one donar by the life details of Clinton (Phyllis) Helwig and Mrs. Guy (Juanita) Glasspool, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Harold (Enid) Craig of Cass City; and one sis no trouble securing horse-drawn ter, Mrs. Clyde Peterson of Flint. The body was taken from Little's volunteer firemen pulled the Award Earned b

the ploneer days of the department are vague, but it seems that when

Surviving are his widow; a son,

Award Earned by

that produces 800 gallons a minute. the CMCE music department, and Besides the new equipment, the

volunteer firemen are helping lege's choral groups, indicated make the department better by that Miss Holmberg's voice was preaching fire prevention when outstanding. They expressed a de-

ver possible. They hope to avert such major student study music at CMCE.

Both Dr. Olaf Steg, director of Bernard Stone, director of the col-

soprano solos at the State Vocal

To Victory String

The Cass City Red Hawks added Two New Books a pair of victories to their initial win over Pigeon last week to an- At Public Library nex their third win in four starts this season. The victims in the latest games were Vassar and Unionville.

Vassar bowed behind the bril- two outstanding books to the ords. liant three hit pitching of Gerald public library. The Story of Ernie ville in a slugfest, 15-11.

innings to give Whittaker a book features character studies of cushion to work behind, and the most Old Testament -characters Cass City hurler posted the best and the illustrations are most Jury Panel Drawn Concluded on page 5. unusual.

Gov. Williams to Speak at **Community Club Tuesday**

Members of the Cass City Com- the banquet and anyone may atmunity Club, their guests and oth- tend. ers interested in Michigan politics, are expected to crowd the High School Gym to capacity Tuesday, May 8, to hear Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams speak. The meeting has been designated "Ladies" night by club officials.

Gov. Williams, who recently accepted the dinner date, will be accompanied by his wife, according to Club President George Dillman. The governor's speech here.

Tuesday will mark his first appearance in the Cass City area. According to Dillman, there has been no indication of what Gov. Williams will speak about to the

club. Those who desire to hear the Governor and attend the banquet are requested to buy their tickets in advance. There will be no tickets sold at the door for the May

8 meeting. Persons not belonging to the club will be given the opportunity to hear Gov. Williams talk. The after the banquet is at 8:00 p. m. Priced at \$2.98 to \$5.98. Nathalie will be open Thursday afternoons. lette was born and educated in Damm's Implement Store.

Vassar, Unionville Funeral Home to the Presbyterian clumsy cart by hand to get to the Church at noon Tuesday where it fire. Church at noon Tuesday where it fire. lay in state until two o'clock, the Evidently, one of the problems time of the funeral service. Rev. of the department years ago, was Melvin R. Vender officiated and finding a way to sound the alarm burial was in Elkland cemetery. when fire broke. For the members

Scheduled time for the speech

ment, the fire crew saved thou-Mrs. Arthur Little, librarian, sands of dollars worth of property announces the recent addition of in this area according to the rec-

Not only men were responsible Whittaker, 7-0, and Eugene Kloc Pyle by Lee G. Miller and In Our for protecting the property here. connected for a grand slam home Image by Houston Harte. The The first record of the firsmen lists run with two away to edge Union-latter book was presented to the one woman and eight men. Formlibrary in memory of the late ing the initial group were F.E. Against Vassar the Hawks Ernest Croft, purchased with Austin, Mrs. Laire, J. P. Hern, scored five runs in the first two money given by a friend. The George Tennant, Kirland Laing, innings to give Whittaker a book features character studies of Henry Stewart and W. K. Frost.

For May Term

The names of four persons from Cass City and two from Deford have been drawn to help form a

panel of 36 jurists for the May term of circuit court of Tuscola County.

From Cass City are C. J. Striffier, Gail Parrott, Gar Leishman and Mack Little. From Deford local roads and streets, according come Eber Stewart and Vern Stewart. The names of others that have

lected during the first quarter of been drawn for jury duty are: Dan Prime, Akron; Lynn Robin-son, Caro; Howard Haines, Vasthis year is due to be refunded. sar; Robert Ewald, Unionville; Al-fred LePlante, Kingston; Adam \$240,225.05 as its share of the tax money. Auernhammer, Reese.

The funds will be divided for Others chosen include: Henry use on city, village and township roads. None of the funds will go Concluded on page 8.

Bake Sale.

There will be a bake sale Saturday, May 5, at 1:30 p.m., at Boag & Churchill's, sponsored by Deford W. S. C. S.---Adv. 4-5-1

Sale of Better Hats! Real values at 3, 4 and 5 dollars. Good styles for all summer. Nathalie Hat Shop, Caro .--- Adv. 1t

New White Pique Hats.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams. All colors in ribbon travel hats. doors will be thrown open after Admission is free, Dillman said. Hat Shop, Caro.-Adv. 1t

to support state trunkline highways. Other nearby counties to receive funds are Sanilac and Huron. Sanilac will receive \$203,164.78 and Huron is slated for \$229,399.68 of the tax money.

to Highway Commissioner Charles

Altogether, \$34,729,130.23 col-

Tuscola County is slated to get

M. Ziegler.

Giant Dahlia Tubers. Yellow, white, red, pink, lavender and salmon, 25c. Ben Franklin, Cass City's newest variety store. -Adv. 5-4-1

Parsch's Store

-Adv. 11-10-tf

89 ft. 7½ in. **Church Council Holds** a \$300 Borden Company award for Narcotics Education Time 2:52.4. est scholastic average in the first Service Sunday

> A narcotics education service, Time to Join Up sponsored by the Cass City Coun-

according to information from the cil of Churches, will be held at the college. Church Sunday evening, May 6, at eight o'clock. Because of the recent increase

Tuscola County to Because of the recent increase in the use of marihuana cligarets, this public service is planned and Collect License Tax sponsored by our local church council. We challenge every local Christian unit in this educational **Funds from State** effort to banish indifference to this economic health and moral problem and may we have the strength and courage to face the issue with the The license fees that most of us mind of Christ.

To this end the services of Rev. paid on February 28 are to come back to the county to be used on Wm. H. Bartlette, A. B. B. D., of



William H. Bartlette.

Grand Rapids have been secured for this special service. Mr. Bart-Saturday afternoon, May 12, Concluded on page 8. -Adv. 1t

Chamber of Commerce Ends Its Second Year of Service

The Cass City Chamber of Com- this year's celebration in Cass merce will begin its third year of City. service to the community next Other projects sponsored by the

Monday as officials and members group includes the Christmas Juof the organization prepare to ac- bilee and Cass City Value Days. cept dues from past members and Both were designed to help the contact non-members for member- community by inducing more peoship in the progressive organiza- ple to come to Cass City. tion.

Bake Sale.

It was pointed out that it was The chamber believes that it has due to the Chamber of Commerce a fine record of achievement in its that the city received new street two years in Cass City. lights from the Detroit Edison Co. During its short lifetime, the Contrary to general belief, the

Chamber of Commerce has spon- Chamber of Commerce is a civic sored many programs for the good organization and is open to any of the community. One of the first citizen or individual who wants to was its backing of the bond issue see the Cass City area prosper for the new grade school. The or- and grow.

ganization was the group that Officals of the organization hope backed the drive to raise the to have all new and renewal memmoney for the school, now near berships signed by the end of next week.

Jumbo Gladicia Bulbs.

12 extra large bulbs, 59c. Ben Franklin, Cass City's newest variety store.—Adv. 5-4-1

Enna Jetticks,

America's smartest walking shoe. Get them at Parsch's .- Adv. tf.

Junior Prom.

The Women's Society of World Attend Cass City High School Service of the E. U. B. Church will have a sale of home baked foods Junior Prom, Friday evening, May 4. Excellent music by Marv Jenat kin's Dance Band from Alma. Ad-Imission 75c and \$1.50 .- Adv. 4-27-2

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.





NOVESTA

Judy, of Grant and Mrs. Viley

Friday until Monday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrison of

Alton Summers of Pontiac spent

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tate and

son, Robert, of Cass City were

Sunday evening visitors at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Sheldon Martin, Miss Nancy

and son, Robert, of Pontiac were

Cecil's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin were

Saturday and Sunday at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Os-

rum Summers.

Roberts.

week end.

lagetown.

Howard Martin.

Dearborn spent Satuday at their

SHABBONA

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The Shabbona Extension Club There will be worship service at the Cumber church at 9 a. m., Sun- met Wednesday, April 25, in the day School following on Sunday, Community Hall. The evening was May 6. Worship service at the Holenjoyed by new members meeting brook church at 10 a. m., Sunday old members of the club. Each School following, on May 6. Come. guest was presented with a cor-

Barbara Ross, daughter of Mr. sage. Miss Mary McIntyre of Detroit Edison at Sandusky and her assistant showed pictures on "Home Lighting," which were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Elwin McNaughton got a pin-up lamp for door prize. Mrs. Ed Phetteplace took pictures of the group. Lunch was enjoyed by announce the arrival of a son, all. Our regular meeting will be May 2 in the hall. The lesson on curtains and draperies will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deachin given.

and family of Ubly visited Wednesday evening at the Clifford Centennial First successful use of anesthetics for surgery on livestock was Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rienstra and reported 100 years ago. sons and Roy Hill of Flint were

HOLBROOK

and Mrs. Alec Ross, is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt, 131

Sunday dinner guests at the Loren

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Jackson home.

Trathen home.

Egg Whites

Egg whites will whip best if they are first allowed to stand a while in a dish at room temperature.





Cancer in Large Animals Is Difficult to Detect The Novesta Extension Group

Difficulty of detecting and treatmet Friday afternoon, April 27, with Mrs. Earnest Ferguson for a ing cancer of the stomach in horses short business session. Mrs. Wm. is pointed up by the death of Cacique, a notable stallion of pure O'Dell gave a brief outline on the lesson on the United Nations. The Arab bloodlines. Reporting on the case, the Journal of the American remainder of the afternoon was spent in honoring Mrs. Carl Kolb Veterinary Medical association said that early diagnosis of cancer of with a pink and blue shower. Rethe stomach in large animals is freshments were served by the "practically an impossibility at present." Symptoms are not clearcut and death may occur quickly.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

hostess.



Homeade Poultry Feeds

START FEEDING this new mash with Antibiotic Feed Supplement added. Controlled feeding tests demonstrate 5% faster chick growth and stepped-up feed efficiency from this new improvement. It'll keep your hirds healthier so that more of the feed is used for growth and development.



You are always sure of highest nutritional value and latest scientific developments in our feeds, That's why a Master Mix Feeding Program gives you better results and greater profits.

Stop in soon. Let's talk it over.

THREE WISE STEPS-



NEWS from RESCUE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley, Jr., Francis E. Quinn and children, and daughter, Cynthia, were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mosher. Mrs. Clayton Moore underwent

serious operation Tuesday at lendorf. Pleasant Home Hospital in Cass Citv.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davison and children of Owendale recently moved onto the farm from which Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Webster recently moved.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Mellenlendorf. Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf and children, Arlene and Mil-ton, and Milton Mellendorf were dorf spent the day with her daughter-in-law. business callers in Pigeon Friday

fternoon Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan visted at the home of the latter's sis- Wilfong of Elkton visited from er and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tibbets, in Pontiac of relatives in Detroit.

Sunday. James Gemmell is having a new Dearborn spent Satud tool shed built. Several farmers farm west of Rescue. have been helping him.

May 11 will be the last day of the Canboro School. Mrs. Herlanda MacPhail is the teacher. P. F. C. Thos. Hallock is spend-

ing some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallock. He recently returned from Camp Atterbury, Indiana, where he had had a physical check-up. He was vounded in the foot in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Sr., vere business callers in Bad Axe and also called at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Creguer, at Filion Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Endersbe and children of Grant were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Haley. Mrs. Stanley B. Mellendorf and sons were business callers in

Owendale Saturday. Mrs. James Welborn went to Howell Sunday to see her husband, James Welborn. Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Mellendorf and daughter, Arlene, and son, Milton, and Mrs. DeEtte Mellendorf were Cass City callers Sat-

urday afternoon. They also called the home of her parents, Mr. and at the Stevens Nursing Home to Mrs. William Ashmore, Sr. see Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Quinn, Sr., spent Saturday evening and Sun-

callers in Cass City Saturday afday at the home of their son ternoon. Donald Martin returned to his and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Quinn near Brown City. They also home Friday from Detroit for a accompanied their son and wif-Wadhams Sunday to see their old

Merrily, Wayne and Gail, were Pvt. Oscar Brooks of Camp Mccallers Sunday at the homes of Mr. Coy, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn's brother, Thomas Quinn, Lewis Brooks, was picked to stand Jr., and sister, Mrs. Norris E. Mel- in the Color Guard at a memorial service April 20 for a national hero from Wisconsin who was killed in home. Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Hartwick, son, Jack, and daughters, Kay and

The Vogel family of Caro visited at the home of Mr. and Korea. Pvt. Brooks, in a letter to his sis-Katherine, and Sandra and Doris ter, stated that the mother of the Mrs. Clifford Jackson on Monday. Orto, and Charles Hartwick of soldier, "Red Cloud" of Black Cass City were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. Hart-River Falls, was presented with North Butrick St., Waukegan, Ill., many medals earned by the hero wick's sister, Mrs. Stanley B. Melincluding the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Purple Heart. Gerald Earl, April 17. He tipped the scales at 8 lbs., 10 oz. The Color Guard was at parade

Pvt. Oscar Brooks

National Hero

In Color Guard for

rest for two hours during the cere-Mrs. George Parker and Mrs. mony. William Severn and daughter,

BORN AGAIN

A certain newspaper rarely made Mrs. Edward Hartwick visited elatives at Marion, Ohio, over the mistake, but once it reported the death of a citizen who was very much alive. He came into the edi-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuette tor's office later in the day to proand daughter, Sandra Kay, were test Sunday visitors at the home of

"I'm sorry, but if the paper says Mrs. Schuette's parents, Mr. and you're dead, then you are dead," Mrs. William Ashmore, Jr., in insisted the editor. The only compromise he would make, after long Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore discussion, was to print the man's and daughter, Connie, spent Satur- name in the birth notices the next

day and Sunday with Mrs. Moore's | morning. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Houghtaling, in Lansing.

NOT FOR "HOOFERS" The woman had returned # Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin pair of shoes to the exclusive Saturday guests of Sheldon's and "I'm sorry," she said, "but

these shoes aren't what I need. I can't walk in them." commented the "Madam." snooty clerk, "people who have Cass City were Tuesday visitors at

te walk don't shop here."

Coffee Grounds

Coffee grounds make a good sweeping compound for the cement basement floor.

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Johnson 10	20

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Team high three games-Musall 2318, Reid 2288, Dillman 2268. Team high single game-Musall

507, L. Damm 502.

Individual high game—F. Novak 220, A. Hoffman 215, C. Peterson 214.

The City Bowling League Banquet is to be held May 14, at the Cass City High School Gym.

The third schedule ended in a tie between the Dillman and Juhasz teams, They will roll-off the tie next week.

In some wives' opinions a fishing rod has a worm at both ends.

Beyond the Law

These guys sitting around outside the courthouse were talking about the very tough old judge who was holding court inside.

"He's tough," one of the debaters said, "but he sure believes in justice.'

"Sure does," agreed another who only recently had been sentenced by the judge, "he's the most justice judge I ever saw-just as soon hang you as not!"

HAD TO HAPPEN

"Say, I hear you lost your job. Did the foreman fire you?" "Well, you know what a foreman is- he's the guy what stands around and watches the sther fellows work." "What's that get to do with

"Why, he got jealous of me.

People thought I was foreman."

Kirton 537, G. Dillman 528, F. Young people from Evangelical evening on the occasion of her Novak 524, C. Wallace 523, L. U. B. Churches at Elkton, Kil- birthday. A social evening was Bishop 513, R. Musall 513, L. Bartz managh and Sebewaing also at enjoyed and Mrs. Little was presented with a bedspread. tended.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner had Don MacLachlan, Dr. Ivan Macas Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Rae and Rev. M. R. Vender at-Mrs. Kenneth Graham of Caro and tended a conference on "The Every Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horner and Man Plan" which was presented daughter, Patty, of Pontiac. Visi- at the First Presbyterian Church tors in the afternoon were Mr. and in Marlette Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Audley Horner and family April 29, at a meeting of the Presand Dickle Perry of Cass City. In byterian Men's Council of Flint the evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Presbytery.

Saturday night with the final roll-Rickwalt and four children of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Warner Methodist Church for a 6:30 supper meeting, May 7. Group Four were also guests.

Friends and relatives from Im- will serve with Mrs. Alton Mark lay City, Burnside, Brown City, and Mrs. Ed Baker, co-chairmen. Lam, Standish, Vassar, Cass City, Mrs. Glen Albee will lead the de-Saginaw, Caro, Pontiac, Deford, votions and Mrs. Frank Hutchin- Births:

Kingston and Sandusky and from son is program chairman. The Wisconsin attended the golden program topic is "Be Strong in the wedding celebration for Mr. and Lord." Mrs. Chas. Tedford of Watrous- Rev. Rev. M. R. Vender was in Bad

Mrs. Chas. Tealord of Wallows Rev. M. K. vender was in Bad Lewis of Children, a daughter, finan later in the evening, ville, April 22. The Tedfords re- Axe on Monday attending the May 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin For going away the new Mrs. ceived many gifts and cards in Church Vacation School Institute Randall of Caro, a daughter; May Pickett wore a tan suit with green honor of the occasion. They sponsored by the Huron County 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckens- accessories and the orchid from formerly lived on a farm south of Ministers' Association in co-opera- willer of Argyle, a son. tion with the Michigan Council of

Jass City. Marshall, Jr., Mrs. John Doerr, Vacation School by the Cass City were: Terry Lee Andress of Caro, live in Detroit where Mr. Pickett Mrs. Howard Helwig, Mrs. Archie Council of Churches will be held in Christina Ackerman of Gagetown, McLachlan and Mrs. Philip Mc- the Evangelical United Brethren Mrs. Royce Downey of Fenton, tion and his bride in The Detroit Comb were in Port Huron Monday Church this year, in June. Linda Wiswell and Barbara Lou Bank.

The next meeting of Echo Chap- Smith of Snover and Terry Lee evening to attend a dinner and reception honoring Mrs. Faith Sei- ter, O. E. S., will be Wednesday Houthoofd of Akron. bert of Port Huron, Grand Esther evening, May 9. Members of the Patients in the hospital Wednes-

of the Grand Chapter of Michigan refreshment committee will be day forenços were: Mrs. Millie Ruppal and Mrs. Robert Brinkman O. E. S. Mrs. Seibert presented to Mrs. R. D. Keating, Mrs. Albert her chapter new emblems for the Whitfield, Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack, of Akron, Fred Warren of Caro, Esther station and the chapter pre- Mrs. Mason Wilson and Mrs. Fred Ms. Archie McEacherin of Ubly, sented honorary memberships to Ryan. Mrs. Alex Greenleaf and Mrs. Alex Yens, Mrs. Mae Roberts the worthy grand matron and Mrs. E. E. Binder were appointed and Alex Vnuk of Kingston, John patron and to Mrs. Pearl Chubb, to arrange for entertainment. J. Kennedy of Gagetown and Wilthe grand matron, a check for Mothers will be honored at the Ham Ball and Mrs. Joseph Dulem-\$100.00 for the Villa fund. meeting.





CASS CITY HOSPITAL

Born April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Miss LaDona Amundson Barbara May.

Patients in the hospital Wednes-Intyre of Cass City, Mrs. Olive maid.

Iva Phillips and Eugene Vandemark of Deford.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL

Fleming, as flower girls, dressed in long yellow taffeta gowns and carrying baskets of flowers which they strewed along the aisle.

of Calvin McRae of Cass City, a six Sioux City, Iowa, in a blue taffeta pound, eight ounce daughter, dress and carrying an arm bouquet of vellow roses, was maid of honor

and Miss Margaret Ann Leslie of lay forenoon were: Miss Mary Mc- Decker was her cousin's brides-

Lucille Bruce of Pontiac and Mrs. Andrew Innes of Port Huron and gas. They light the kerosene-soaked John A. Fleming of Decker. string and then beat it. And by the Robert and James Fleming seated time the string burns up to the the guests.

Wedding music was played by Sam scratched his head sheepish-Mrs. Don Lindsay who also ac-companied Alex Lindsay, Jr., who Sirths: April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prayer" for the ceremony.

A reception for 250 guests was Valeck of Pinconning, a daughter; April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd given at the Shabbona Community Lewis of Unionville, a daughter; Hall later in the evening.

her bridal bouquet. Their honey-Patients admitted during the moon will be a two-weeks' stay at Mrs. Clayton Root, Mrs. John Churches for this area. The local past week and since discharged Daytona Beach, Fla., and they will is employed by Chrysler Corpora-

> Jobs from Steel Nearly half of all the jobs provided by America's manufacturing industries depend upon the manufacture and use of steel.

Apple Stuffing Apple stuffing may be used between pairs of spare ribs, in a boned shoulder of tresh pork, or in a roast duck.

"I thought the Rooshians had bombed us," old Ben Grubbs said "Busted the sidewalk over the crick like eggshells."

eyes and smudges among the freckles.

"I saw 'em, Dad. We've followed that old jalopy till we saw them stop by this creek, and we slipped up and watched. It was that wild bunch from Milville High. They had Rocheleau of Gagetown, Mrs. The groom's attendants were a great stunt-balloons filled with balloon they can be miles away."

> ly. "Aş simple as that, ch? But we'll soon have them in jail if Tommy looked thoughtful. "Oh, I have. But what those kids need is semithing to do-not jail. There's nothing for kids to do around these little towns but think up deviltry for excitement. People ought to help plan something for them to do instead. I might have been one of them myself." Sam grinned. "I guess you're

right at that. In fact, I thought that you might be in on it." "Me? Huh! I've been trailing them down because the fellows said my dad was a no-good sheriff. and I knew better, I had to help." Sam smiled again, "Guess I better put you on as deputy. You had me

worried. Maybe we've been going at this whole business wrong-end-to I'll try your angle and see what we can do."

The want-ads are newsy, too.

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Feeders,	
by lb	21.50-32.50
Best butcher	
bulls	
Medium	26.00-28.50
Common	22.50-25.50
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Michigan State	panied by cash or postage stamps. Rates for display want ad on application.	Cass City. 5-4-1 OR SALE—Two Holstein cows, C	store. 5-4-1] HANT DAHLIA tubers, yellow,	City. 5-4-1* FOR SALE-Quantity of good eating potatoes. 3 miles south, 1		all modern, good barn silo, large tool shed, chi
Cass City, will be among more han 2.000 parents who are going	heifer and a purebred Holstein bull 2 years old, Frank Nagy, 4	and 7 years old, to freshen in the next 60 days. Ralph A. Youngs. 5-4-2	salmon, 25c, Ben Franklin Store.	mile west, ¼ mile north of Cass City. Mrs. Mary Burk. 5-4-1	All sizes. The H. O. Paul Co. 4	Priced very low for quid 0 ACRES gool land, Go
o get a chance on May 11-12 to 'see for themselves' exactly what Michigan State College means to	miles south and 3 miles west of Cass City. 5-4-1* G	ARDENERS — Vegetable plants .	FOR SALE-Good young saddle	ARDENERS — Vegetable plants are ready at Gregg's Greenhouse.	OR SALE-Speedex garden trac- tors, 2 ¹ / ₄ h. p., with all gears 2	house, barn, chicken c buildings. Priced right.
heir sons and daughters. The occasion will be the High	FOR SALE—Large sorrel team and harness. Hubert Root, 4 miles	Phone 97, Cass City. 5-4-2	mare, well trained and gentle and broken to drive on buggy. Also	ECONOMY dairy and poultry feed	running in cil, 6 by 12 tires, for only \$155. Act quickly, remember	four lots, one car gara car garage, full prio
School Seniors-Parents Day festiv- tives expected to attract 10,000 high school seniors, their parents	Cass City. 5-4-1*	model C tractor, plow, drag and cultivator. Worked 25 acres of	buggy. Don Hendrick, c/o Alvah Hillman, 4 west, 1½ south of	Ralph A. Youngs. 5-4-2	deposit now. One year guarantee. Binder's Service, Caro, Mich.	terms on part. TORE BUILDING in
and parents of MSC students. The week end will be a busy one, feat- uring open houses, exhibits, the	\$20.00 per bushel. Rinerd Knoblet, 2 miles south, 2½ west and ½	farming. Frank Mark, 1 mile east, ¼ north of Wells town hall.]	wANTED TO BUY—Young heiter calves. Merle Kitchen, 4 north, 1 west of Cass City. 4-27-2*	4-13-6*	ness town on Main St. living rooms. \$2,500 ful
annual intra-squad grid battle, a baseball game, and special Moth-	C Norman Kitchen	NE HOLSTEIN bull be be let out		service, hi-gloss finish. Service,	tive and permanent? "Home-	10DERN CORNER sower and water in. right, will also help fin:
er's Day events. Saturday will be the big day, but some activities, including the	Dies in Petoskey	for keep. Merle Kitchen, phone 157F23. 4-27-2*	ROOFS APPLIED OR REPAIRED	quality and fair price. Enlarge- ments made from your negatives.	qualities. Made in widths of 4, 5 and 6 feet and 2 to 7 steps high.	ing a home. James Colb
Engineering Exposition and the Home Economics Open House, wil	G. Norman Kitchen, 78, died	EE CARLON O'DELL, who is with VanConett Nash Sales, Caro, for a new Nash or select used	Ruberoid Tite-On Shingles, Built- up roofs, Insulated Brick or As-	Neitzel Studio, Cass City. 10-20-tf	We deliver and install at a price which compares favorably with any quality steps. See your	Broker Cass City, Mich
urday. ⁴ A number of exhibits featuring other Michigan State schools	lived the past two years. He suf-		bestos siding. Metal decks and eavetroughs. Terms if desired.	good quality wanted. Highest	Vault Co., Marlette Phone 4741.	4-13-tf F YOU NEED a good
will also be shown. SPECIAL ELECTION	held Wednesday afternoon in	VANTED—Used saddles. We buy, sell and repair used saddles. Shoe Hospital, Cass City. 1-14-ti	Free estimates. Drop us a card or	2-23-tf	Arnold Copeland	innerspring mattress c Cass City Furniture to
Matter in hareby given, that a Specie	Fleenor of Albion officiating and -		Max S. Patrick, Prop.	FOR SALE-Holstein bull, 1 year old, eligible to register. Oren Mc- Creedy, 7½ miles west of Cass	Auctioneering	buy. Cass City Furnit phone 253.
Saturday, May 12, 1951	His wife, the former Electa Os-	pedigrees for all our dams and	Marlette, Michigan 5-26-tf	FOR SALE-About 50 bu. Miche-	auction service.	EAR CORN for sale by Wilber Campbell, 4½ 1 ½ mile north of Akron
Township of Elmwood shall exceed the t mill constitutional tax limitation by levy of 2 mills in excess of the limitatio	viving are two daughters and a sister. Mrs. Arminta Rohrbach, of	miles north Caro Standpipe on Colling Road. A. B. Quick, Mgr.	SEPTIC TANKS and cesspools cleaned Also ready built cement	lite seed beans grown from cer- tified seed. George Cook, 4 miles west, 14 mile south of Cass City.	tration of your auction in our	AUTO GL
ditional funds to be used for highwar purposes. Relative to opening and closing of th	Cass City. Those from Cass City and vicinity who attended the fu-	Phone 9412, Caro. 9-21-tt FOR SALE-Dark Jersey cotw, #5	your home. Phone Caro 92913. Lloyd Trisch, 5 miles northeast	5-4-1*	Phone 218R4 4615 Oak St. Cass City	INSTALI Safety Plate
polls. Election Revision of 1943-No. 72- Chapter VIII-Part 4 Section 1. On the day of an election	Kitchen, Mrs. William Kitchen and daughter. Ray Fleenor and Mrs.	years old, due May 1; Durham cow, 7 years old, milking; one Rite-Way single milker. Lyle	of Caro en Colwood Road. 1-12-tf I HAVE YOUNG birds, both para-	M. B. O'DELL E. WAGNER AND SON	10-20-tf FOR SALE—Potatoes, nice, large	Safety Sheet Window Channe
polls shall be opened at seven o cooch op the forenoon, and shall be continued ope until eight o'clock in the afternoon and r	Christina Wells who is spending a few weeks in Pontiac. Mrs. John	Roach, 7 south, 1½ east of Cass City. 5-4-1*	keets and canary singers, no hen canaries. Young parakeets, choice singers in all yellows and some	Blocks, brick, cement, carpenter	and firm, 75c per bushel. George Robinson, 9½ miles east of Cass City, south side of road. 5-4-1*	
in line at the polls at the hour presence for the closing thereof shall be allowed in vote.	HAWK NINE ADDS	XEYS! Any kind at Bulen Motors, Cass City, Mich. 12-8-tf	darks in song. Priced at \$7.00 each. No tax on my birds. New cages priced at \$4.50, \$5.98 and	Phone 8658 Caro or	FOR SALE #1947 New Moon house trailer, 27-ft. A. J. Murray,	AUTO PA 603 E. Frank
hours for the conducting of elections, and be governed by Eastern Standard Time. The polls of said election will be open and will remain	TWO MORE VICTORIES	USED TIRES Most sizes. Save money. Southside Auto Parts,	\$6.98 no stands. Parakeet and canary seed, 20c pound; cuttle	4372 Brooker St., Cass City. 5-4-1*	4 miles east, 2 south and 2 east of Cass City. 5-4-2*	Caro. Michiga
open until eight o'clock p. m. Dated this 2nd day of May, 1951. HARLAN HOBART, Township Cler	pitched game of the year to win going away.	4100 S. Seeger St. 2-10-tf AT ORCHARD HILLS— Crisp,	bones 15c each; song food ½ lb. 24c; bird gravel 8c; canary and parakeet honey bills 15c; seed		in store three days a week. Give	
5-4-2 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION	Whittaker didn't issue a walk all afternoon and the three Vassar hits were well scattered.	juicy apples, \$1.25 per bu. and up. Also fresh sweet cider. R. L. Hill, 7 miles southwest of Caro ² on M81.	cups 10c each. I also carry fish food. My shop will be closed from May 7-15. Phone Cass City 144F4.	Anon annatita agunthauga Cara	FOR SALE - GT-25 Terratrac	ZIPPERS REPAIRED placed in coats, jackets
Final Administration Account. State of Michigan, The Probate Cou	Tom Schwaderer and Lee Hartel were responsible for the first two			WANTED-A hundred veal calves every Monday morning. We paid	draulic lift, starter, lights, and 10-inch tracks. Fred Haddix, Jr.,	etc. The Shoe Hospital Michigan.
At a session of said Court, had at a Probate Office in the Village of Caro said County, on the 80th day of Ap	i beat out a leg hit to the infield,	matching chair, wine; also a three speed Hot Point hot plate. Elmore Hurd, 1 west, 1 north, 1	KNAPP SHOEL-N. H. Decker, Cass City. Telephone 48R5.	not less than 39 cents net this week for good calves. No commis- sion. No shrinking. Also buy and	FOR SALE-Allis-Chalmers "B"	WILL THE person who purse in the Cass Th
Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce, Jun of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Lura	A. Ray Cobb, heaved the ball into	west of Gagetown. 4 to 1	4-13-tf	ship all other stock every Monday morning. Harry Munger, Caro	tractor, two-row cultivator, bean puller and plow. Never used. Ed Baur, 2 miles west, 80 rods north	26, please return n license, papers and l bracelet, in a plain env
The Pinney State Bank of Cass Cit	y center field. te Schwaderer could have walked home a moment later. Hartel	priced to sell. Inquire Pete Devi	rvices of d Used Farm	FOR SALE—Man's sport coat, size	of Unionville, 5-4-1*	wish. You may keep th money. Mrs. Nora 1
petition praying for the anowards that and for the assignment and distribution the residue of said estate and appoin ment of trustes of said estate.	ts home a moment later. Hartel of slammed a triple and scored the second run on an outfield fly. by In the next inning, the Hawks run, put the finishing touches on the	rant. 4-27-2 FOR SALE—Purebred baby pigs,	New and User, Tractors	38. Like new. Phone 23R2. 5-4-1 EIGHTY ACRES land to rent on	POULTRY WANTED	miles west of Cass Ci Route 2.
It is Ordered. That the 22nd day of A. D. 1951, at tan o'clock in the forence at said Frobate Office, be and is here appointed for examining and allowing as account and hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered. That public not is forence at a said a	n, put the finishing touches on the game when they scored three times without the benefit of a hit.	your choice of one or more. Simon Hahn, 2% miles north. 4-27-2*	Farm Implements	shares. Two south, 1 east, ½ north of Cass City. Phone 138F6. 5-4-1	Before you sell your poultry,	I WISH TO EXPRESS to the doctors and nu Cass City Hospital a
thereof be given by publication of a week	the Core City to score the gift runs-	FOR SALE-13 hoe Superior grain drill, D C Case tractor, and	J. D. "A" Tractor J. D. "B" Tractor Two Allis-Chalmers "C" Trac-	FOR SALE-Eight good feeder cattle. Hazen Kritzman, 5706 W.	see us for better prices. Drop postal card to	friends for their card kindness. Wayne Ped
previous to said day of nearing, in the Gass City Chronicle, a newspaper print and circulated in said County.	Whittaker.	1940 Ford truck. Walter Tacia, 7 south, ½ east of Cass City. 5-4-2	tors w/cultivators F. W. Ryan & Son	Shabbona Rd. 5-4-1* FOR RENT—Apartment, 4 rooms	Cass Frozen Food Lockers	WE WISH to thank all voted for us in the r Teen-ager Contest.
A true copy. Dorothy Reavey, Register of Probate	taker was the high light of the	FOR SALE—International single 16 inch plow, like new, extra	John Deere Sales and Service Cass City	and bath. Louis Crocker, 6328 Main St. 5-4-2	or call 280; Cass City.	Lazenby and Melva N 5-4-1*
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.	feature of the game with Union-	points. S. P. Rice, Sr., 7 miles west of Cass City, southeast	6-24- WANTED Old and disabled	RADIO SERVICE-Home shop. Graduate N. R. I. Radio-T. V.	5-26-tf FOR SALE—Used sewing ma-	I WISH to thank Docto and Tazelaar, Mrs. F
Account. State of Michigan. The Probate Con for the County of Tuscols.	The Hawks pounded out 13 hits to score 15 runs, while, Unionville be connected for 10 to chalk up 11	corner. 5-4-1* I WISH to thank Dr. Donahue and	horses and cows for fox feed, \$20.00 for average horse; \$15 for	Thomas I. O'Connor, 6659 Church St. Phone 285R5. 5-4-1* POULTRY wanted-Drop postal	chines, treadle or electric, or have your present machine reconverted into electric machine. Jones Sew-	her staff of nurses
At a session of said Court, heid at Probate office, in the Village of Caro said County, on the Soth day of Ar A. D. 1951. Fresent, Honorable Almon C. Pier	runs.	Dr. Tazelaar and the staff of nurses for the wonderful care and kindness given to me while at the	small priced accordingly. Phone 3861 or write Michigan Fur	card to Stephen Dodge, Case City. Will call for any amount at any	ing Machine Service, 1815 Meri- dian St., Reese, Michigan. Phone 3917. 2-23-tf	Also Mr. Douglas for Also thanks to all th
Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mi Davidson, Mentally Incompetent.	was finished. Hartel started for Cass City and lasted until the fifth	Pleasant Home Hospital. Mrs. Leonard Karr. 5-4-1*	WANTED-Two men, mechanical-	time. Phone 259 or 146F15. 8-15-tf	SIX WEEKS old pigs for sale.	and friends for the flo cards and calls. M Seekings.
	al the rally and get credit for the win. Chet Dorland was behind the	RUBBERIZED PAINT? We have it for you. Thirty-six beautiful colors that clean in a jiffy. Ink	ly inclined, to learn the heating and air conditioning business. Good pay, good future. \$50.00		1% north of Cass City. 5-4-1* DO THE floors in your home need	THANKS to all you for the lovely gifts
It is Ordered. That the 22nd day of M A. D. 1951 at ten o'clock in the foreno at said Probate Office, be and is here appointed for examining and allowing s	m, plate for the Hawks.	spots, lipstick or finger smears can be wiped off with minimum	minimum weekly wage guaran- teed. Inquire Holland Furnace	or 8 east. 1/2 south of Akron.	sanding? Why not stop in and in- quire about our Hilco Machine.	which I received dun weeks of sickness. Sp
account. It is Further Ordered, That Public not thereof be given by publication of a \propto of this order, for three successive we	an effort to halt the Hawk ad-	effort. Try Pittsburgh Wallhide Rubberized Satin finish paint. Paint right with color dynamics,	Mich. 2-16-tf	CHICKS.	It's easy to handle and anyone can operate it. Cass City Furni- ture Store. Phone 253. 5-4-3	to you who so ofte them. You don't know happiness it brough
previous to said day of hearing, in Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper prin and circulated in said County. ALMON C. PIERCE.	TAILOOK OVEL IN FUE TOULD SHO DATE	paint best with Pittsburgh paints. Cass City Furniture Store, phone 253. 5-4-1		U. S. APPROVED Pullorum Controlled.	Funk's G Hybrid	something in the mai Dennis "Butchie" Gre
ALMON C. FLERCE, Judge of Proba Dorothy Reavey, Register of Probate	te. Cass City committed three er- rors, while Unionville was charged	NOTICE—We are distributors for Michigan Bottle Gas. Your	Thumb of Michigan Group-Box 484. Cass City, Mich. 2-9-*	Andres White Posts Creanvior	Now is the time to order your Funk's G Hybrid seed corn, while	WE WISH to thank mann, Mrs. Hilding nursing staff for th
5-4-3 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Final Administration Account.	with two misplays.	Friendly Gamble Store. 12-2-tf FOR RENT-Five room apartment	GROCERY STORE for sale at Freiburg. Stone building in good	Leghorn cockerels, \$2.00 per hundred	supplies are still available. Anyone of the following representatives will be glad to serve you.	kindness to our hi father while in the ho Gordon Finkbeiner an
State of Michigan, The Probate Co for the County of Tuscola.	silver AWARD	at 4283 West St. 5-4-1* MANTEY'S Michigan Certified	condition, modern living quarters upstairs with running water. In good location near school. 6	Sparton Hatchery	MACK LITTLE & SONS, Cass City IVAN TRACY	Gordon Finkbeiner an 5-4-1* WE WISH to express
Probate Office in the Village of Caro said County, on the 80th day of Aj A. D. 1951. Present, Hon, Almon C. Pierce, Judge	contest Pigs from the ten top	Hybrid Seed Corn is backed by Michigan State College research. None could be better. Available	miles south of Ubly and one mile east or 4 miles north of	4-27-2	IVAN TRACY, Cass City CLARE B. TURNER & SON,	for all the kindness an offered us during the
Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Chan Gurdon, Deceased. Charles A. Gurdon having filed in s	as did the offspring from 35 sows at the foot of the contest.	None could be better. Available at your seed dealer. Mantey's Pedigree Seed Producers. 5-4-1	Ubly 3068. 5-4-3*	and four chairs, good condition, ideal for summer home. Albee		and death of our h father. Mrs. Gordon and family.
Court his final administration accou and his petition praying for the allows, thereof and for the assignment and dis	a large litter is the most impor-	TEN HOLSTEIN heifers, two freshened, Holstein bull, ready for	Marshall, 6817 East Cass City	FOR SALE-Small size Presto	STEPS-Look at your steps, others do. Are they safe, attrac- tive and permanent? "Home-	WE WISH to thank
It is Ordered. That the 5th day of Ju A. D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the foreno	HITTEL MEISING OF 514 NOTION AN ON	service. Connie O'Connell, 2 miles west of Owendale. 4-27-2*	FOR SALE-Holstein heifer with	good condition. Also a few early potatoes. Mrs. Warren O'Dell, 5	ward" concrete steps have those qualities. Made in widths of 4, 5	kindness will never b Especially Lena Bar
It is Further Ordered, That public not thereof he given by publication of a c	ice days. Average litter weights were successively lower in each group	STOP AND inquire about floor coverings such as rubber and asphalt tiles, also linoleum and	wheel trailer. Murl LaFave, Owendale, Mich. 5-4-1	west, 1 north of Cass City. 5-4-1*	and 6 feet and 2 to 7 steps high. We deliver and install at a price which compares favorably with	helping before and those who helped in
previous to said day of hearing, in Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper prin and circulated in said County.	ted with those sows weaning six pigs or less showing less than half as	carpets. Our prices are right. Cass City Furniture Store, phone 253. 5-4-1	I HAVE the little store ready so	stove, used eight weeks. Floyd Dodge, 4½ miles west of Cass	any quality steps. See your dealer or contact us. Marlette Vault Co., Marlette Phone 4741.	make it a happy day and Mrs. Charles Ted
ALMON C. FIERCE, Judge of Proba Dorotby Reavey, Register of Probate	te. many pounds of pork produced in 56 days.	COME IN and see the new Aristo- cratic table and floor lamps just	shopping bags and buy your goods at reduced price. Be sure	5-4-1	4-27-4 SEWING MACHINES-Don't be	WE SINCERELY wis Dr. Donahue and Di Mrs. Freeman and
5-4-3 NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS	- the owner of the 1950 contest win- ner, a Yorkshire sow that raised	received, also the new National and Aladdin lines selling from	paper bags. All beverages not iced are reduced. Ma Brady, De-		satisfied with just a sewing ma- chine. Buy a Necchi. All your	staff of nurses, also e sent cards and ca
BEFORE COURT. State of Michigan, The Probate Co for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of Albert		\$6.95 and up. Cass City Furniture Store, phone 252. 5-4-1	ford, Mich. 5-4-1*	each, Hogs \$2.50 cwt. Pigs, calves and sheep	clothes, slipcovers and drapes can be easily sewn and beautifully finished by you alone with a	Gerald while he was the hospital. Will A Mrs. Duncan Mac
Black, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that 2 mor from the 4th day of May A. D. 1951, h	ths HOLD DOWN FIRES	FOR SALE-1938 Chevrolet in good running order. 6 miles east and 1¼ north. Jack Hrabec.	registered Holsteins. Milch cows heifers, and yearlings, 860 lb.	Phone collect to DARLING AND COMPANY	Necchi custom deluxe. You do your sewing without special at- tachments and without hand	uncles. CARD OF THANKS-
been allowed for creditors to present the claims arguingt said deceased to said Go for examination and adjustment, and i all creditors of said deceased are requi	hat Concluded from page 1.	5-4-2* WE HAVE over a thousand pat-	- or without base. Eber Wallace	Cass City phone 207 Call us promptly while carcass is fresh and sound.	work. Also don't fail to see our Necchi Deluxe machines. Priced	my heart for the ki
to present their claims to said Court, the Probate Office, in the Village of C in said County on or before the 4th day Join A. D. 1951 and that said claims	at burned and the hotel badly of damaged. C. W. Heller was	terns of wallpaper to choose from. Some close out patterns as low as 5c a roll, Cass City Furniture	FOR SALE in village of Deford	8-18-tf	at only \$148.00 and up, in beauti- ful consoles, desk models and portables. Come see the Neuchi	and friends shown m stay at the hospi
be heard by said Court on Saturday 7th day of July A. D. 1981, at ten o'ei in the forenoon. Dated April 27th A. D. 1951.	The volunteer firemen attend meetings regularly to learn the latest methods of fire prevention	Store, phone 258. 5-4-1	i the Albert Black estate, four	f furnished. Inquire at Albeet Hardware. 5-4-1	perform or phone for demonstra- tion in your home. Up to 13 months to pay. Jones Sewing Ma-	thanks to Dr. Donahu laar, and Mrs. Free staff of nurses, and
ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Prob A true Copy Dorothy Reavey, Probate Registrar.	and control-they've come a long way since the horse drawn cart	are now ready at Bigelow's Hard ware or see Leonard Striffler	 hold furnishings. Part of the logistic set out to berries. George M 	GIRL DESIRES work near Case City. Phone Snover 3905, Caroline	chine Service (Necchi Sewing Circle) 1815 Meridian St., Reese,	Their kindness will a gotten. Mrs. Virginia
5-4-8	and bucket brigade of 1894.	The H. W. Madison Co. 3-2-ti	Jacoby, Administrator. 5-4-	musiai. 4-27-2*	Mich. Phone 8917. 4-6-tf	} • ⊷

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Homemakers Point To Year's Progress

Tuscola County homemakers are year was attainment of the goal observing National Home Demon- of \$1,200 to pay expenses of a stration Week, April 29-May 5, by German home economics student to pointing to their many achieve- come here for six months and ments during the past year.

home demonstration agent, says meaning of democracy and freethat women in local clubs are anx- i dom. ious to have the public know of their many accomplishments during the year. Store window exhib- ple of different nations was the deits and booths at fairs were used during the year to tell the story of the work being done.

Developing leadership is one of the aims of home economics extension. As a result, better organized local meetings have resuited.

The Michigan Home Demonstration Council promotes special projects to broaden the horizons of extension members. Among these projects are better national and International understanding, farm and home safety, improved health, and projects for community improvement.

One major accomplishment this

"My wife knows all the answers! She's found a dandy place-and inexpensive, toothat cleans and ...presses ...my clothes the way a man likes 'em cleaned."

Let us make yours last longer, look newer, fit better! P. S.-We take particular pains with women's clothes, too.

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Mrs. Nell Kennedy visited with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Burse, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozorowicz learn extension methods, the

ELMWOOD

or

Miss Jean E. Gillies, county American way of life and the true were Thursday evening callers at in Midland. the Floyd Dodge home. Mrs, Alma Streeter of Cass City Another effort to help promote spent Tuesday and Wednesday

on Thursday.

troit spent the week end visiting

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brazzall

Nine-Ounce Egg

friends and relatives here.

better understanding among peowith Mr. and Mrs. George Seeley. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seeley were velopment of 400 "pen pals" in linner guests on Sunday of Mrs. other nations. Hetty Livingston in Cass City. The agent reports that the aid Mrs. Clarence Ewald, Mrs.

given her through the year has enabled Tuscola County to have a attended a funeral in Sebewaing on successful year in home economics Thursday. extension work. Aid of local lead-Mrs. Robert Joiner and children ers, she says, is the key to a of Bay City were visitors on Frisuccessful program.

Strained Relations

"Doe," said the old mountaineer, leading a gangling youth into the presence of the village medico, "I want you should fix up my son-in

visited at the Perry Livingston law. I shot him in the leg yesterday and lamed him up a mite." nome the early part of last week. Sunday visitors at the Harold "Shame on you, shooting your Evans home included Mr. and Mrs. own son-in-law!" scolded the doc-

Walter Bork of Bay City, Mr. and tor. Mrs. Lorne Evans and daughters "Wal, doc," rejoined the moun of Garden City and George Evans taineer, "he warn't my son-in-law of Ellington. when I shot him."

A Fair Deal

Taxes, of course, are a perpetual thorn in the side of the wealthy. A member of the class of '19 at Princeton had a hard time persuading two of his wealthiest classmates to join him in promoting a new corporation that he hoped would earn a fortune. Both agreed the enterprise looked good, but pointed out that, because of taxes, it meant nothing more to them than additional headaches. "I know," agreed the promoter,

"but you two are my oldest friends, and I wouldn't feel right about going into this deal without you."

"All right," agreed the wealthier of the two reluctantly, "but one thing must be distinctly understood in advance. If we make the money you predict-you have to keep it."

Livestock Rations

Balanced rations pay dividends in disease control and higher market value of livestock.

First in Insurance The first fire insurance company in America was organized at Charleston, S. C., in 1735.

Cracked Eggs Cracked eggs will not leak or leteriorate if cellophane tape is applied directly over the break. It nakes them whole again.

ounces set by Windham, N.H., hep. The Windham hen died, Nebraska Radio-Active Phosphorus Test Planned

Rufus Jennings of Oak Knoll

farm is shown with a nine-ounce egg laid by one of his 5,000 New

Hampshire hens recently, Jen-

nings found no dead bird indi-

cating that the hen survived.

The egg is the largest to be

weighed on an ordinary egg

scale and tops previous U.S. mark of eight and one-half

GAGETOWN NEWS

a position at the Dow Chemical Co. original poem.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weatherhead spent Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Christena Weatherhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walrod Leiterman. Mrs. Leiterman was acwere in Detroit Wednesday and companied by five daughters. Thursday to attend the funeral of George Seeley and son, Clifford, Mrs. Theresa Pratt, Mrs. Walrod's Wilson at the piano and directed sister.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1951.

Mrs. J. C. Armitage visited friends in Cass City on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstead of

day at the Perry Livingston home. Harbor Beach accompanied Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson and and Mrs. Ervin Walrod to Detroit Mrs. Brock called on A. S. Evans Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Walrod's sister and brother-Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kelly of De-

in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis and son, Donald, and Anita Weatherhead spent Sunday in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walrod and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Walrod attended the King family reunion held Sunday at the Hunters' Creek Hall near Lapeer.

Mrs. Julia Sutton of Flint spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter spent Sunday in Bad Axe with the Clem Dangles. The Mother-Daughter banquet

sponsored by the Gagetown Wom-an's Study Club was held Monday

evening in St. Agatha's Church

dining room. Tables were prettily decorated with yellow and green crepe paper and vases of daffodils²

and streamers decorated the room.

The invocation was given by

Loraine Hurd. Following a de-

licious turkey dinner served to

bout 200 mothers and daughters,

a fine program was enjoyed by all.

Chisholm welcomed the guests and

introduced the toastmistress, Mar-

jorie Rice, who very ably presented

Toast to daughters, Helen Ho-

part: toast to mothers, Mary Hen-

dershot; vocal solo, Verna Bogart; reading, Christine Crawford; song,

loyce, Shirley, Betty and Marilyn

Morrell; vocal solo, Clara Toohey;

address, Mrs. Audley Kinnaird of

Cass City. In a most charming

manner Mrs. Kinnaird emphasized

meeting our responsibilities through faith in ourselves, faith in

our neighbors and faith in God,

each number on the program.

In a few well chosen words, Dora

Anita Weatherhead has accepted and illustrated her talk with an

Recognition, by gifts of flowers, was given to the oldest mother according to an announcement by officers and enlisted men of the present, Mrs. Anna High; the Major General John H. Church, Regular Army, Organized Reserve youngest, Mrs. Richard Schuette; commandant. and the mother with the most daughters present, Mrs. Adam

Group singing, with Mrs. Don

by Clara Toohey, brought the evening to a close.

Mrs. Grant Hutchinson accompanied Mrs. Kinnaird.

Alfalfa Growing Be sure to test the soil for acidity

if you are planning for a good stand of alfalfa. Lime the soil if the test shows a need for lime.

Wintertime Salad Diced apples, raisins, and grape halves, blended with salt and salad dressing or mayonnaise, make ar excellent wintertime salad.

Horses Horses being wintered mainly on coarse .roughage are easy victims of digestive disorders, especially if their drinking water is icy cold.



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CARO, MICHIGAN

Pvt. William T. Gordon, son of chutists and glidermen. Students

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, are required to make five jumps Decker, Michigan, was recently from an airplane including one day graduated from the basic air- jump with full equipment. borne course of the Infantry

The airborne course is but one of School as a qualified parachutist, 21 at the Infantry School open to and National Guard. Courses range

Cass City

1095

The course is designed to train from training recruits to be paravolunteer officers and enlisted per- chutists to training regimental sonnel from all arms and branches commanders and division general of the service as qualified para-staff officers,





Phone 61R2

Gordon Graduate Of Infantry School



Economical Easter

Marletts. Personal News and Notes from Deford

Howard Silverthorn of Cortez, Fla., is back in this vicinity calling on relatives and friends.

Mrs. Maggie Neiman of Vassar called on her mother, Mrs. Dean,

Guests over the week end at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zemke and Carrie Lewis home were Mr. and Jvan Curtis of Rochester left Mon- Mrs. Alton Lewis and Madelene day for Ogden, Utah, where they and two grandsons, Sgt. and Mrs. will visit their son, "Billie," who is Jim Means and two children of training there. Fort Custer and Mrs. Pearl Stevens and Joe Kyle of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalton of De-

troit spent Saturday evening and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Most husbands are made to order-whether they like it or not.

Caro were Sunday guests of their "MY SPENCER IS TOPS! parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin



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sprinkling of fresh Spring green color in the foods, and simple to prepare is the Easter dinner H you

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hy Lynn Chambens

HOTSEHOLD MEMOS

follow these recipes. Vegetables for the meal and the salad are seasonal, and thus economical; so, too, is the ice cream

with its lovely green plums that require no preparation except the serving. . . .

*Lamb Shoulder Roast Before roasting shoulder of lamb, be sure to note its weight in order to determine the proper cooking time. Low cooking temperature is important for best results. For roasting, wipe meat with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper and place on a rack in an open pan. Insert a meat thermometer into a part of the roast which is free from fat and gristle. Roast in a low oven (325°) for 35 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers an internal temperature of

If you like a hint of garlic flavoring in the lamb roast, do this: Grate a clove of garlic and mix with 2 tablespoons olive oil or melted butter. Before roasting, cover the top of the lamb with this mixture, using a pastry brush.

HERE'S A TASTY way to use the leftover portion of the lamb roast: Creamed Lamb on Toast (Serves 6) 3 cups cold, cooked lamb, diced, 4 tablespoons flour 4 tablespoons butter cups milk Salt and pepper **Paprika** Button Mushreoms Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add meat and mushrooms,





Let dessert for Easter be easy to prepare, so you can enjoy the holiday. Ice cream is simply placed in a large attractive bowl, then granished with canned, green gage plums. If destred, roll the plums in shredded almonds or other finely chopped nuts.

LYNN CHAMBERS' EASTER DINNER Chilled Apple Juice *Lamb Shoulder Roast, Apricot Garnish *Franconia Potatoes *Celery Crescents *Minted Peas or *Asparagus Polonnaise *Tossed Spring Salad *Ice Cream with Green Gage Plums Beverage •Recipe Given for 15 minutes. Bake in a hot (400°) oven for 12 to 15 minutes. *Francenia Potatoes Wash and peel medium-sized potatoes. Rinse well in cold water. Parboil for 10 minutes, then place in pan in which meat is roasting. Bake until fork tender. about 45 minutes, basting with fat in the pan. Before

with paprika. Either asparagus or green peas are a good choice for a vegetable with the lamb dinner. Pay special attention to seasonings if you want them to be at their best. * * *

*Minted Peas Cook green peas in a small quantity of boiling, salted water. Season with butter and minced mint leaves. Toss until leaves are well mixed with the peas.

*Asparagus Polonnaine Use fresh or quick-frozen asparagus tips and cook in a small amount of boiling, salted water until tender. In the meantime, melt butter in skillet, and brown fine dry bread crumbs in it. Toss this mixture into the asparagus just before serving. . . . *Tossed Spring Salad

(Serves 6) 1/2 head lettace Few leaves of leaf lettuce 1 medium-sized cucumber 14 cup sliced radishes



The county dairy herd improvenent association board of directors hired David Greenleaf of Kingston to replace Jack Rose as tester-supervisor of Tuscola DHIA Association No. 2 at a meeting held Sunday morning's service and at the courthouse last Thursday Arleon Retherford gave the eveevening. Rose had worked three ning message. Warren Kelley led Deford Entertained by Decker-

years as a DHIA tester and has the singing. been highly regarded by his patrons and the association directors. However, they wish him good luck ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in his new work. Greenleaf is a Edwin Rayl. Forty-three members farm boy who recently completed and guests were present. The week. the tester training short course of chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Churchill, fered at MSC, and assumed his conducted the business session. duties in association No. 2 on May Mrs. Earl Rayl, Sr., led the devo-1. This association serves the co- tional period and everyone old

Vassar, Millington, Mayville and Marlette area. Directors present at Alva Hillman, Cass City; secre-tary-treasurer, Adolph Woelfle, Deford; George Foster, Fostoria; Foster Hickey, Fairgrove; and Werner List, Vassar.

Members of the Hinson 4-H Club participated in the 4-H Club Sunday sermon held at Fairgrove

Methodist Church last Sunday. Beth Luther gave the sermonette and she, Ruby Lou Horwath, Jeanne Parish and Mary Alice Luther sang "Follow the Gleam." Boys from the club acted as ushers. S. C. Hildebrand, secretarytreasurer of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, recently announced that the Robust variety of field beans will no longer be certified in Michigan. It was decided that the Michelite variety

has several advantages over Robust. including disease resistance, color, uniformity, and "pick." The Michelite will be the only white pea bean certified by the Michigan Crop Improvement Association in 1951. Adapted varieties of farm crops and garden seeds are more important than ever this year when planting has been delayed by cold serving, season with salt and dust wet weather. Information and advice can be obtained at the Extension Office on recommended varieties of small grains, corn, beans and vegetables. **Vitamins in Apples** and iron









CALIFORNIA NAVEL Oranges 57c DOZEN



pperating dairymen in the Reese, enough to read participated. The children were entertained the meeting were the president, by flannel-graph and games while the adults enjoyed other recrea- Allen. tion, including chorus singing and instrumental music. Refreshments were served. Midweek Service-About 50 people attended the

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Serve Hot or Cold

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Sunday Services at Deford Church. |Warren Kelley served as leader. |Imlay City. Dale Reynolds, who is studying for the ministry at Owosso, will be guest speaker Sunday evening, May 6, at 8:15. The youth group And Mrs. Clinton Ball of Kingston. Mr. A welcome is extended to everymeets at 7:45 p.m. one to all services of the Deford

Glen Tousley was speaker at last church.

> There were twenty-three women and children of the Deford W. S.

The W. S. C. S. held a church fellowship meeting Friday eve-C. S., entertained by the Decker W. S. C. S. in the home of Mrs. Milton Ross on Tuesday of last

> Phillips. Mrs. Ray Reif and daugh-A lovely meal was served the ter, Rayann, of Vassar called on guests and their members at small Mrs. Laura Dean Sunday. tables. After the dinner all enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hearns and a fine program, consisting of de-Stella of Ortonville and Mr. and votions given by Rev. H. Freeman,

friendships.

prayer service Wednesday evening. family spent Sunday with their family visited Sunday at the home In the absence of Rev. Mr. Harris, son, Arnold Rayl, and family of of their uncle, John Martin, of

by Mrs. Gerald Hicks with a story president, Mrs. Adams, and the les- spent Sunday , with Mrs. Cora son under the leadership of Mrs. Slingland. All of the Deford group enjoyed

it gave new ideas and deeper Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rayl and

every moment of this meeting as Miss Belle Spencer.

the business conducted by the Mrs. Arthur Hearns of Pontiac Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiltse of

Clifford were Sunday guests of Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Althea Kelley.

the Basil Conquest home in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Curtis and

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Holms of

Rock and family were visitors at MRS. CHESTER GRAHAM

Phone 88R8

Syrup ^{16 OZ.} 17C han in need of wor 18 -oz. Jar Juice Salt and pepper Melted butter 50c 2 tablespoons blue cheese, H. T. Donahue, A. B., M. D. Celery seeds, salt crumbled Physician and Surgeon Add yeast to water and let stand. French dressing **Gerber's Baby Foods** Eyes E.amined X-Ray Scald milk and pour into a large Break head lettuce into bite-sized Phones: Strained, 5-oz. Jar bowl with sugar, salt and shortenpieces. Arrange on leaves of lettuce. $2^{\text{pkgs.}} 15 c$ Our Own Tea Bags 38¢ 6 Flavors Royal Office, 96-Res. 69 ing, Blend together and cool to Add cucumber, 10c Pkg. of 48 Gelatin lukewarm. Stir yeast mixture and pour into bowl. Mix in flour, one peeled and sliced with radishes K. I. MacRae, D. O. Chopped, 7-oz. Jar Iona Unpeeled Halves cup at a time. Place in a greased **19¢** and green pep-Del Monte Crushed 27¢ Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Half block east of Chronicle Apricots, No. 1 can bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and 15c per which has Pineapple, 10- oz. can let rise in a warm place for 30 minbeen slivered. Res. 226R3 Office, 226R2 **Comstock Fancy Sliced** utes. Punch down, Toss dough onto **19¢** Sprinkle with lightly floured board, Roll into a 12-**Red Star Yeast** Pie Apples, 20-oz. glass salt and freshly A & P Red Sockeye 49¢ inch circle, ¼-inch thick. Brush ground pepper. B. H. STARMANN, M. D. Foil wrapped for freshness Salmon, 7 3/4 oz. can with melted butter. Cut into 12 pie-French dressing and toss lightly. Sparkle Gelatin 6¢ Physician and Surgeon Hours-Daily, 9 to 5. Wednes-day and Saturday evenings, 7:80-Reg. Pkg. shaped pieces. Stretch wider end of Desserts, 8-oz. pkg. each piece a little as you roll, so **5**c Dole Fruit French Dressing 24¢ the long point winds up on the out-(Makes 1 cup) Sunnyfield Corn Cocktail, 18-oz. can 13¢ 9:30. Other times by appointment. side. Curve ends to form a crescent. Phones: Home 189R3 % teaspoon salt Flakes, 8-oz. pkg. ... Brush with beaten egg. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon sugar Office, 189R2 Sweetheart Soap with celery seeds and salt. Let rise Jolly Time, white or yellow 20¢ teaspoon papriks Sultana Whole Kernel 15¢ 16 teaspoon dry mustard Pop Corn, 10-oz. bag Dainty, Oval shaped cakes Colden Corn, 16-oz. can ... DR. D. E. RAWSON ¼ cup vinegar DENTIST % cup salad oil. 2 reg. cakes 19c Staley Blue Label 19¢ 1 teaspoon minced parsley Office in Sheridan Building Golden Syrup, 24-oz. bottle 1 clove garlic, cut WHITE SLICED FRESH DATED Combine all ingredients in a bot-F. L. MORRIS, M. D. MARVEL tle; cover and shake. Chill and use Magic Washer Office 4415 South Seeger St. as needed. Washday Soap Powder Plums for the ice cream dessert Office hours, 1-4 and 7-9 p.m. Bread ^{20-OZ} 16C may be chilled in advance, though Reg. Pkg. Phone 221R2 **Customers'** Corner it's not necessary to remove them 39c from cans or jars until almost serv-Harry Crandell, Jr., D. V. M. ing time. Office, 4438 South Seeger St. How accurate can you be? *Ice Cream with Green Gage Phone 27 New York Year Old 66¢ Plums In some manufacturing businesses, for Silver Dust (Serves 6) Cheddar Cheese, lb. instance, they have to allow for a slight If you're fond of leg of lamb, Cass City 1 quart vanilla ice oream Call 245 Gets clothes clean margin of error. you'll like the similar tasting 1 No. 21/2 size can green gage FRITZ NEITZEL, P. A. of A. Rich, Long-lasting Suds 32¢ lamb shoulder roast. It's not Giant Pkg. olums But when it comes to weighing a cus-PHOTOGRAPHER only a fine flavored cut of meat. Vel, reg. pkg. Drain syrup from plums. Arrange tomer's purchase or adding up her bill we aren't satisfied to be "almost accurate" 63c Baby Portrait - Commercial but it also has the distinction ice cream in a large bowl with large Giant pkg. 75c of being an economy out as well. WEDDINGS, STUDIO spoon or scoop. Garnish or surround Apricot halves with mint jelly at A&P. with the drained plums. Serve im-AND CANDID Gets Clothes Cleaner Than New centers offer a simple but tasty **Palmolive Soap** mediately with a pitcher of the Our skilled clerks know that they must garnish. syrup, drained from the plums. **Cut Flowers and Plants** give you full weight, full measure and for any occasion Rinso Mild for Delicate Skin 32¢ LYNN SAYS: charge the correct price. Cream filling in biscuit baskets Reflect Easter Theme We telegraph anywhere. Reg. pkg. or tart shells becomes a special 2 Bath Cakes 27c That is why we can mark the price Large package62c In Food Preparations Easter treat when decorated with GREGG'S GREENHOUSE plainly on every item as well as on your Clever cookies for Easter can be pale green coconut and jelly beans. All prices shown here (including those of items not subject to ceilings) guaranteed—Wed., May 2nd through Tues., May 8th. As close as your telephone. cash register receipt. cut from plain rolled cookie dough. Pears, cut in two, hollowed out Phone 97. After baking top with a slice of marshmallow and return to oven P & G Soap You will help the men and women of and filled with cream cheese and STEVENS' NURSING mint jelly make a snappy garnish A&P maintain their well-earned reputa-Grand Washday Soap until topping melts. Sprinkle with for any lamb cut, roast or chops. tion for accuracy by promptly reporting HOME green cake candies or one or two Plan to use some of those deco-4365 S. Seeger, Cass City, Mich. any time we might be in error. Please 2 Bars 15c jelly beans. rated Easter eggs, which have been write: Member of the Michigan Associa-To make Bunny cookies, cut plain a PSuper Harkets hard-cooked, for Sunday night suprolled dough with a bunny cutter. tion of Approved Nursing Homes CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT. A&P Food Stores per. Slice and fold into cheese Frost with confectioners' sugar which is affiliated with the Na-tional Association of Approved sauce. Pour over some canned, icing. Tint remaining ice pink and Lux Flakes drained sardines which have been 420 Lexington Ave. New York 17, N. Y. apply nose, ears and eyes. arranged on toast. Nursing Homes. Safe for Delicate Woolens Specializing in the care of Try a Want Ad—A Small Doer of Big Deeds—Phone 13R2 the chronically ill. Reg. pkg. 32c Under the supervision of Helen S. Stevens, R. N.

JURY PANEL DRAWN Thirty-Two Cases for Charles Burkhart and Mabel Lenneth P. Brady and Evelyn Junior High Banquet Hardy Farm Home The person who lives in the past Burkhart vs. Roland Lewis (alias Frady, husband and wife, specific or future can't do justice to the FOR MAY TERM May Court Term Is Big Success **Burns to Ground** Roland Louis), trespass on the performance. present. Carrie Belle Wiergowski vs. Concluded from page 1. Lyman Gerou vs. Otto E. Fisher, Shephen S. Wiergowski, divorce. Edna M. Sayers vs. S. Earl People living in apartments now-Thirty-two cases are on the docket for the May term of the Türner, Akron; Lambert Schott, The Junior High Banquet Friday The beautiful stone farm home trespass on the case. adays have very little room to evening climaxed the social events belonging to Mr. and Mrs. John Mayville; Ed Beneman, Fairgrove; Clara E. Strong, executor of the Sayers, divorce. complain. Wylie Kirk, Caro; Adelbert D. in that department of the Cass Hardy, 7 miles west and 11/2 miles Circuit Court in Caro. Willys I. Kralik vs. Harry W. Estate of Raymond D. Strong, de-Included are City School. Tables were set for north of Cass City, burned to the Cross, Caro; Mrs. Kenneth Cross, seven criminal ceased, vs. Otto J. Nickodemus Kralik, divorce. cases, of which five are actions and Frances W. Nickodemus. tres-Caro; Mrs. Ida Safford, Vassar; one hundred and sixty people, con- ground on Tuesday morning. Some Leon C. Kennedy vs. C. A. Wednesday's Market sisting of boys and girls of the of the contents were saved. The Ernest Lane, Vassar; John Mills, against trespassers. One assumpsit lass on the case. Chambers, dissolution of partner-Kingston; Donald Harris, King- Junior High, board members and Gagetown and Caro fire depart-ston; Harold Woods, Kingston; their wives, faculty members of ments were both called but were William Cypher, Millington; Al- Junior High, with their wives or unable to arrive soon enough to and one abandoning children case H. O. Paul Co., a Michigan corship and accounting. at Sandusky Yards is also listed for the May term. poration, vs. Earnest Cook, as-Causes in which no progress has Besides the criminal cases, there been made for more than one year. sumpsit. bert Ray, Millington. Completing the list are: Louis tables were decorated with flowers Opperman, Vassar; Herman in a beautiful arrangement. All Schmandt, Vassar; Cecil Scribner, the flowers were provided by the are 10 civil and 13 chancery cases. Market report May 2, 1951. Anson Miller vs. James Hum-Donna Wood vs. Roy Fleisch-Two cases are listed in which no pert, dba Reese Motor Sales, asmann and Luella Fleishmann. Good beef steers progress has been made for more sumpsit. Elizabeth Hovey vs. Abe Hovey, Arza Webb, dba Thumb Radio than a year. ivorce. Nassar; John Gross, Millington; Board of Education. Mrs. Lewis Walton, Vassar; Clar- The gymnasium The complete docket: Fair to good27.00-30.00 Co. vs. Michigan Bottled Gas Co., The gymnasium was decorated E. U. B. Church Holds Criminal Cases. a Michigan corporation, assump-If you think money doesn't talk, ence: Haines, Vassar; Clarence with stars, meteors, and rocket The People vs. Willie Ann Czap, sit. ust try to telephone without a Good beef cows ____24.00-27.00 Annual Election Calvert Fire Insurance Co., a Fowler, Fostoria; William A. Sher- planes, the theme being, "Our abandoning children. dime, foriegn corporation, and Lance L. man, Fostoria; Stanley Stoss, Ca- Destiny Mars." The napkins were Civil Cases-Jury. ro; Cecil McPherson, Akron; and green with silver rocket plane and

Chas. Cosens, Sr., Akron.

HAWKS WIN SECOND DUAL MEET

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i guests. Mile Run-1st, Murry, Cass City; 2nd, Bartle, Cass City; 3rd, Gokey, Unionville. Time 5:09.8. 440 Dash-1st, Kelly, Cass City; toastmaster, introduced the mem- assistant superintendent, Mrs. S. 2nd, Guinther, Cass City; 3rd, Bob bers on the program with well-'P. Kirn, Jr.; Sunday School secrechosen jokes in his happy-go- tary, Mrs. George Dillman; assist-Wallace, Cass City. Time :59.8. chosen jokes in his happy-go- tary, Mrs. George Dilman, assist-Pole Vault-1st, Don Tuckey, lucky manner. The program was ant secretary, Miss Janet Habicht; Sunday School treasurer, Donald Cass City; 2nd and 3rd tie, Wal-concluded by Supt. Willis Camp- Sunday School treasurer, Donald lace,, Cass City and Jim Bohn, bell, who told of the efficient ser- Buehrly; class leader, Edward Unionville. Height 8 ft. 6 in. 220 Yard Dash-1st, Kloc, Cass Junior High Principal, Mrs. Mary Geiger; pianists, Mrs. Raymond City; 2nd, Stahlbaum, Cass City; Holcomb, to the members of the McCullough and Mrs. S. P. Kirn, Stevens, Unionville. Time department and the faculty during Jr.; chorister, Mrs. Arnold Cope-3rd. 24.3.

180 Low Hurdles-1st, Schwaderer, Cass City; 2nd, Martus, has stood by them in trouble and Mrs. Maurice Joos; head usher, Cass City; 3rd, Chuck Watson, shared their pleasures. Cass City. Time :23.5.

High Jump-1st, Schwaderer, the school, was presented with a to represent the official board of Cass City; 2nd, Vandermier, gift. She also gave a few remarks the church in the Cass City Coun-Unionville; 3rd, Hartel, Cass City. in appreciation. Height 5 ft. 4 in.

more for everyone.

880 Yard Run-1st, Hobart, the program. Cass City; 2nd, Kritzman, Cass City; 3rd, Vandermier, Unionville. Time 2:14.

Broad Jump-1st, Hartel, Cass much to the pleasure of the affair. City; 2nd, Guenther, Unionville; much to the pleasure of the affair. 3rd, Guinther, Cass City. Distance to them 19 ft. 4½ in.

880 Relay - 1st, Cass City, Schwaderer, Kelly, Kloe and Hartel. Time 1:41.6.

CHURCH COUNCIL HOLDS NARCOTIC SERVICE

Concluded from page 1.

Michigan. At the age of twenty he entered the ministry in the Free Methodist Church, but has since taken advanced schooling in Grand Hempton. Rapids Junior College and Green-

ville College. In 1947 he took postgraduate work in narcotics at Northwestern University. He also has had experience working with Mr. and Mrs. R Mr. and Mrs. R the University of Michigan juve Mr. and Mrs. James Mudge had nile delinquency project in Jack- Sunday dinner with the ladies' son, Mich. In his work in present-ing facts about narcotics and mari-L. J. Felmlee. near Big Beaver. huana he has several good sound films which he uses.

Come to this community service Yale and Mrs. Ella Woodard of at the Evangelical United Breth- |Plymouth called at the James ren Church Sunday evening at Mudge home on Monday. The eight o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Evanseveral stars. The food was degelical United Brethren Church lightful and there was plenty and was held in the social room of the The program, consisting of church Monday evening. Annual songs, tap dancing, instrumental reports of the various departmusic, and speeches, was well re- mens were given and officers for ceived and enjoyed by students and the fiscal year were elected as follows: Church trustees for three Mr. and Mrs. Borg helped with years, Frank Weatherhead and the music with their usual willing- Hollis Seeley; Sunday School suness and efficiency. Bob Zinnecker, perintendent, Mrs. Ray Silvernail;

bell, who told of the efficient ser- Buehrly; class leader, Edward vice that has been rendered by the Helwig; assistant leader, Ronald her many years with them. Always land; assistant chorister, Mrs. a friend to the Junior High, she Maurice Joos; flower committee,

Leonard Damm. Mrs. Holcomb, who is leaving Frank Weatherhead was chosen cil of Churches. Ann MacTavish is Roller skating was enjoyed after delegate for the Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Grant Ball for the Sunday Many mothers of Junior High School, Mrs. B. A. Schwegler for pupils assisted in preparing and the women's groups and Miss serving the meal which added Helen Hower is member at large. The evening's activities began with a potluck supper which was

followed by a devotional period, led by Rev. S. R. Wurtz, before the business began.

Military Addresses

Addresses of three area service men are listed in this issue. Pvt. Walter E. LaPeer, US55-151650, Company A 702nd Armored Inf. Btn., 1st Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas. Douglas VanAllen SR4332417 Co. 461, U. S. N. T. C., Camp

Pfc. Clarence A. Marshall FT 16328561, 3417 Maint. Sqdn., M3360 Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado,

Trying to live during an emergency gets tiresome unless you have a political job.

Port Huron, Mrs. George Beals of women are sisters of Mr. Mudge. Five Sunday School teachers

Russell Allen vs. Everett Silernale, trespass on the case. Howard Mead vs. Russell Manufacturing Co., a Michigan corporation, assumpsit. Irene Clara Foster vs. Elmer G. Buchinger, trespass on the case. Jacqueline M. Meister vs. Wm. Putnam, trespass on the case. Paul D. Bywater, administrator of the Estate of Celia Marie Bowen, deceased, vs. Wm. H. Smith, trespass on the case, Wm. J. Bowen vs. Wm. H. Smith, respass on the case.

Civil Cases-Non-Jury. Thomas J. Malloy vs. Michael AcSherry and Lillian McSherry, yle White, trespass on the case. Harriet I. Hodge vs. Frank A. Cooper, assumpsit.

Emily M. Krueger vs. Frank A. Cooper, assumpsit.





GREENLEAF

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin MacRae are receiving congratulations on the birth Thursday, April 26, of a baby daughter. The child has been named Barbara May.

Roberta Hempton, who is employed in Pontiac, visited for a few days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Hila Wills of Detroit Moffett, Great Lakes, Ill. visited at the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Karr and

Mr. and Mrs. George Green of

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Local 4-H Club

Michigan Mirror News Briefs

* * *

Michigan Democrats are stunned through may jump the quotas—sponded to the sirens like veterans at the appointment of Blair Moody, again—and now doctors—again—for a London blitz. Nowhere was Washington news correspondent, are on the draft list. by Governor G. Mennen Willams, * * * to fill the late Senator Vanden-Speaking before the Military

berg's seat. Most of them had not Order of Foreign Wars convention years had paid only occasional vis- curity director for the Dow Chemiits to his home state.

In his formal statement, Moody said. "We must be strong, as strong as we can make our ment and president to announce selves . . ." In the same breath our global policy, if any." he warned against inflation "impelled by the very process of making ourselves strong."

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Republicans remained cautious. director, Brig. Gen. Lester J. Mait-Politically he is an unknown quan-Senator Homer Ferguson 000 given us last year to obtain tity. said carefully that, he is a personal friend of Moody but that they often had "differed politically."





ence." * * * The "Little Hoover Commission"

The body has spoken, if vaguely, al Company, Midland, lashed out, of a claimed savings of \$114,790 bons. aying, "the MacArthur incident already in the five departments ... will force the state depart- studied.

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operating costs." John H. McCar- blue. Civilian defense plans go ahead. Now the Civilian Defense Council thy of the state public service battles for bottles for blood. Says commission, says: "Michigan Bell earned 6.25 percent on its investment in 1950 . . . highest rate of return for any utility in the state." land, "we are spending the \$500,the blood types. It will be a waste Capitol punishment again has of money if we don't have bottles been refused in Michigan, For the Donnelly, blue; III, Joyce Don-

office building fire Feb. 2.

ting the case load at 27,654.

Retail sales per capita in Michigan have risen to an annual figure of \$964, according to calculations based on final returns of the last census of business covering 1948. Total sales were \$5,950,268,000.

Automobile experts are still estimating an output of 6,500.000 year. Naturally, the used car

mated 797,500 ringnecks.

The West Elkland 4-H Club was well represented in quality if not seen signs of panic or indiffer- in quantity at the county achieve-They knew it was coming. ment program in Millington on

Wins Many Ribbons

present their three-act comedy at

the opera house Friday evening.

Saturday. Of the fourteen exhibits entered by the local club, ten were even heard of the man who for 18 in Lansing, Tyrone Gillespie, se- has attacked Michigan's red tape. awarded blue ribons and the remaining four, were given red rib-

Projects judged were: Clothing I. Grace Donnelly, blue: II, Jean Martin and Barbara

Michigan Bell Telephone asks a Lounsbury, blue; III, Mary Don-\$22,000,000 rate increase "to meet nelly, red; IV, Mary Jean Martus,

Food Preparation-I, Barbara The Pinney State Bank will again sponsor the Pig Club at Cass Lounsbury, red; II, Jean Martin and Grace Donnelly, blue; III, City. Drawing for the pigs will Mary Jean Martus, red. be held the last of May or the first Knitting-III, Joyce Donnelly,

of June. John McGrath, Jr., John blue. Reagh and Willis Campbell will se-Personal accounts --- I, Grace lect the pigs to be given. nelly, blue.

Egg production-III, Fred Martin, red.

Martin, blue.

county honor ribbons: Clothing, Jean Martin and Grace Donnelly; tractor maintenance, Fred Martin; knitting, Joyce Donnelly, and food

sion dairyman.

eral months ago by cream produc-

apparent.

ceeds 0.8 of one percent acidity. To avoid rejection, Murray sug-

the separator and utensils clean: Fahrenheit. Deliver the cream to



······ **Down Memory Lane**

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

Thirty-five Years Ago. ed of cement blocks and will be 51 At a Parent-Teachers' Associaby 96 feet in size. Seven hundred lockers will be available. tion meeting, the following officers Mrs. Grant Patterson was electwere elected for the coming year: ed president of the Tuscola Coun-President, Mrs. Lester Bailey; first y Federation of Women's Clubs vice president, H. W. Holmes; secfor a second year at the 23rd anond vice president, Mrs. G. A. Tin-

nual meeting Saturday. dale; secretary, Miss J. DeYoung; treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Knight: reporter, Mrs. E. W. Kercher.

The next regular meeting of Echo Chapter, O. E. S., will be on Students of the senior class will Wedensday evening.

Guard Apple Trees

Aluminum foil, ordinarily used to wrap meat and other frozen foods for storage in deep freezers, has been used successfully by University of Minnesota horticulturists to protect apple trees from rabbit and

Highest Gas Tax mice damage, as well as from sun-



Poultry Housing Plans Available

Summer shelters for poultry will help to eliminate the overheated conditions which occur during the hot summer nights, says James Boyd, Michigan State College agricultural engineer, in de-

scribing plans of poultry housing now available. A structure made of a frame, covered by poulltry wire which can

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be closed up at night works well as a shelter and provides a cooler place to roost.

Plans for such buildings are available at county agricultural agents' offices or by writing to the Agricultural Engineering Department, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Louisiana has the highest gasoline tax in the United States.

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Michigan Farm Earnings May Increase 25 Per Cent

Net earnings on Michigan farms will probably average 25 per cent higher in 1951 than in 1950. Michigan farm economists report. The earning figure in 1950 was about \$2,400 per farm compared to \$1.800 in 1949 according to records kept on larger and better-than-average Michigan farmers. The \$2,400 earning figure in 1950 is \$1,050 above the 22 year average, 1929-1950, the report said.

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News - Cartoon

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gate.



Ladino Clover Now **Truck Patch Reserves** Covers 100,000 Acres **Called to Active Duty**

The U.S. department of agriculture is encouraging Americans to A new forage crop is appearing plant "liberty" gardens as a part in more and more Michigan fields of the national and civil defense each year. It's Ladino Clover, and though introduced into Michigan program.

gardens of 1917-18.

living.

Attractive Gate

nett, Kansas, designed the gate above from an old hay rake

wheel. She had the spokes cut

and rewelded into place; the

handle cut and welded from

the pieces left over. It wasn't

a difficult job, she says, and

makes an attractive front yard

Officially called the "Garden and less than 10 years ago, Ladino in Food Preservation Program," the mixtures now covers an estimated campaign puts it up to citizens in 100,000 acres of pasture and hay 1951 to carry on horticulturally in land. the best traditions of World War Milo B. Tesar, Michigan State

II's victory gardens and the war College farm crops specialist, says Ladino is a giant form of wild or In 1917 it was estimated that the Dutch white clover. It is a shortnation's back yard and vacant-

lived perennial, although its relot gardeners harvested crops valseeding habit probably helps to ued at some \$350,000,000. It was a record for the time, but easily prolong the life of stands. Farmers and research workers broken by the victory sowers of say that Ladino has a high nuthe last war. In 1943 some 20 million vegetable gardeners-an esti- tritive value as a pasture for all mated six million more than in the types of livestock. Though Ladino prewar year of 1941 - produced is used primarily as a pasture

about eight million tons of food, crop, excess growth may be used enough to fill 160,000 freight cars. for silage or hay. Heavy crops are The agriculture department pointsometimes difficult to cut, however. ed out that fresh home-grown vege-Tesar reports that Ladino clover tables improve the nation's diet, should not be seeded alone except benefiting both health and morale, when used for a seed crop. It is and - no mean consideration in best to seed in a mixture which inthese times - cut down the cost of cludes bromegrass. This will help to reduce bloat danger and will produce a good yield the next year

even if the clover, or other legume should winterkill badly. The farm specialist gives these

eeding instructions for Ladino: For well-drained, moist, fertile soils: alfalfa. six to eight pounds per acre; bromegrass, two pounds per acre; and Ladino clover, onehalf pound per acre. For fertile, poorly-drained soils:

Ladino clover, two pounds per acre; and bromegrass, two pounds Der acre.

Ladino responds to liming on acid soils and tests should be made to show if lime should be applied before making a seeding. Ladino clover's lime requirements is similar to red clover. Miss Carlotta Pretzer of Gar-

Good Eyesight

An American League umpire named Jack Kerns had a phobia against calling games. No matter how dark it got, Kerns felt that a ball game was nine innings or more. One day in Washington's Griffith Stadium when Kerns refused to call a game, the pitcher in desperation huddled with his catcher and whispered, 'Listen, you keep the ball in your mitt. I'll wind up and pretend to throw it. You pop it into your glove as though you'd caught it."

There were two strikes on the batter. The pitcher set himself and went through his motion: the catcher popped his mitt. "Strike three and out!" bellowed Kerns. "Strike?" screamed the batter, Why you blind so-and-so. That ball was two feet outside!"

Precaution

No healthy animal should be placed in a pen that has been vacated by a sick one until old bedding has been destroyed and the pen thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.



Livestock Accidents **Cost Farmers Millions Annual Bruising Loss**

periments. Henry D. Bowen, Adrain gradu-Livestock farmers could increase ate assistant in agricultural engitheir incomes by guarding against neering and World War II veteran, accident and bruising of animals which would help reduce the enormous annual meat loss currently soaring above the \$30 million mark. industry leaders advise.

Above \$30 Million Mark

A recent report of hog carcass studies revealed that 48 per cent of bruises found occurred on farms tachments for modern commercial before and in the process of loading for shipment to market, and



Steel ramp-chutes such as the one shown above case the job of loading live stock. The ramp provides safe footing for the animals and greatly reduces the possibility of accidents.

the further observation that 42 per cent was caused by canes, whips and clubs.

In a move to check the huge monstary loss, use of prodders was banned recently at the stock yards was made by the National Live Stock Loss Prevention Board. in Chicago where much of the study The report pointed out that a great decrease in bruising could be affected by proper training of live stock handlers, and also if shippers would guard against overloading of trucks and rail cars to insure animals riding comfortably and safely to market.

In a cattle bruise study made of 7,116 head selected at random, a similar loss to that in the hog survey was revealed.



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Plants set up an opposite charge and like a magnet, draw the dust Developed at M. S. C. particles to under sides of leaves ore insecticides and fungicides to

ling to the plant for protection against bugs and disease may have been solved by a Michigan State bor costs and water supplies. If proven under field conditions the By highly charging the dust parfinding in Michigan State's new ticles as they leave the dusting nozzle, as much as 500 to 1,000

fungicides on fruit trees, garden crops and farm crops.

developed the idea which will be plants such as wild parsnips, poison tried under field conditions for the oak, poison sumae, wild carrot and first time this summer. Dr. Waltnettles will cause cases of skin irer H. Carleton, MSC agricultural ritation. engineering professor under whom

Bowen has worked, believes at-The Eskimos wear only two relafour-row dusters can be made at a tively thick layers of clothing totalcost of not more than \$300. ing about 10 pounds. The army, on

The tractor battery system with dynamotor providing a 12,000 to 20,000 volt direct current power supply is needed. This is about the same voltage carried by an electric fence and is even less dangerous because of low wattage. A thin wire, carrying this high voltage, at the nozzle of the duster charges the particles as they emerge from the blower pipes. In-

College graduate student.

observation. Our present measurements of 60 seconds to the minute and 60 minutes to the hour originsecticide and fungicide dusts hold ated from the standards of counting money in ancient Babylon. this charge for several seconds.

as well as the topside. Tests show as much as 11 times greater cover-The age-old problem of getting age obtained at a distance of 4 feet from nozzle. Many farmers would perfer dusting to spraying because of la-

agricultural engineering research laboratory may revolutionize the percent better coverage on plants process of getting insecticides and has been obtained in laboratory ex-

Cause Skin Irritation

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8,000 Buttons on **Display** in Two Local Collections

100 years ago. She also has a card Mrs. C. W. Burt and Mrs. E. W. of hard rubber buttons made in Douglas, both of whom pursue the 1851 by Goodyear. Antique buthobby of collecting buttons re- tons are her specialty. cently reported a total of 8,000 Mrs. Burt considers a "Lafay-buttons mounted on cards for dis-ette" button one of the most interplay purposes in their possession. esting in her collection. These Of these Mrs. Douglas has about buttons were made to commemo-3000 and Mrs. Burt 5000 buttons rate the final visit of the Marquis

They have buttons of all sizes as coins, the dies or forms were and shapes, plain and fancy, and kept, to be used only once again, made of many kinds of material when a set of cuff links was made including, silver, gold, stone, wood, for a relative of the Marquis. rubber, pearl, plastic, and even Mrs. Douglas is a member of diamonds. Types include military district, state and national button buttons, story book buttons, relig- collecting societies but because of symbols and many others, her limited time to attend meetious each signifying an interesting ings Mrs. Burt dropped her mem-meaning or legend. bership in these groups.





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Among Mrs. Douglas' buttons is one given to her by George Spencer of Deford who is past 90

years of age. This button was

brought from England by his

grandfather and was made over

girl with a twenty year old sister Farmers get quite another kind. whom I adored. She was in love Their yearly income depends on obtained from all parts of the de Lafayette to this country in with a young druggist, a handsome what sort of luck Mother Nature of our other endeavors. globe. 1824. "Minted" in the same fashion young man and she always kept has for them in getting certain Recreation is an expen

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of it. Bess had been going with an- first agricultural gamble. other young man in town and Clyde bad had another girl; then suddenly ver manifests itself in several

we shared and came to bed and ject as academic as farming is ried nearly all night. Several times quite a chore . . . this time of year.

asked her what was the matter and she'd say, "Nothing, honey, go Late Plantingback to sleep."

a dance and I was sure they had guarreled. The next morning she still wouldn't tell me why she had cried so much.

sister cry. He had hurt her dreadfully and I hated him. I hated him planting schedule. so much I couldn't bear to see his Farmers in Ba

nicture. I took the picture and slid it to escape the water damage, they along the baseboard behind the ridged the potato hills up above

again. Two or three days went by. My was saved. It doesn't pay to rush sister was still sad. I wondered if the season. she and Clyde would ever make up

their quarrel.

ever.

Home Gardens-

Some of her friends got together and decided to do something to help them make up. They came down to the house and brought Clyde with them, stayed a short time and went off leaving Clyde and Bess together. But it didn't do any good. Clyde left early, too, and my sister was just as sad as

One day I heard her talking to one of her girl friends. "It was a hateful sort of thing for him to do. He could have asked me, you know. That would have been the honorable thing to do, even if he had wanted to give it to another girl." She swallowed a sob and went on, "I know he's just laughing to himself, thinking how he put it over on me."

I didn't have the slightest idea what she was talking about.

THE WHOLE TOWN was intersted in the quarrel. They'd been expecting a big church wedding with all the fixings and were disappointed. As for myself, I just got madder and madder.

One morning I was sent uptown



Spring Fever-

There are two kinds of spring I MUST HAVE been about ten or fever. The variety city folks have real men of the soil. The deep by Sister Michael, a relative of the ternoon. eleven, a rather intense little is the "just sit and rest" type.

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she always kept a large photo-graph of him in the center of our farmer friend scenes a little vestment considering the knowupright plano, usually with a worried and pre-occupied this time usually with a usually with a s mall fluted of year . . . just remember he is

bowl of pansies or violets in front about ready to cast the dice in the war will force our garden tools and accessories into the critical class. We've had no word of any shortages thus far.

Go ahead and plant . . . and we was they only made dates with such ways, but mostly in the craving hope your tomatoes are twice the hope your tomatoes are twice the pale orchid gowns, styled with size of those pictured in the cata-drop shoulders and fitted bodices, to hold a fishing pole over the side One night about one o'clock my of some boat . . . any boat. Trying size of size of to keep one's thoughts on a sub-

Paul Rood of the Soils Depart-I knew she and Clyde had been to ment. Michigan State College, says in frost dates between here and

Later on in the day I went into the southern state line. Those the parlor to practice my scales farmers, for the most part, have and there was his photograph right there in front of me. I couldn't bear ning factories are going to have to look at it. He had made my to give up the pea pack almost entirely this year . . . or revise their

Farmers in Bay County got their potatoes in on time. In order

piano. I gave it a hard shape and the flood line. The potatoes aren't was sure it would never be found going anywhere as far as growing is concerned but some of the seed

The big debate about home gardens continues on and on. Evidently, various segments of the USDA can't get together about policy. One voice is heard advising suburban folks to buy their vegetables from the markets. The oth-er says "go ahead and plant." Most folks realize they don't get much of pillow cases."



down, satisfaction that comes with bride.

a wheelbarrow full of tomatoes and

sweet corn is not duplicated in any

Recreation is an expensive word.

There may come a time when

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moved to a small Vermont village, and months went by with little sign of friendliness from her neighbors. At last she spoke about it to the

"I don't see what else you can expect," responded the Vermonter crisply, "considering what the people here are saying about you."

"Saying about mel" gasped the bewildered bride, whose life was

above reproach. "Yes, about your washing. I don't know how you do things in California, but here we do not hang our pink panties out for everyone to see. We pin them up on the line inside

Edna Mae Kaminski, daughter colonial bouquets composed of of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaminski violets, yellow roses and daffodils. of Detroit, and Dan Hnatiuk, son | Joe Dibolius of Ubly was best of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hnatuik of man. Cass City, were married April 14

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a white gown of

imported Irish lace with a two yard

train, fitted bodice and chiffon

yoke and shoulders. Her finger tip

veil was of illusion with a crown

Her' flowers were white roses

Miss Honorine Kaminski was

maid of honor for her sister and

Alice Hnatuik, sister of the groom,

and picture hats. They carried

bridesmaid. Both girls had

of miniature seed pearls.

with a detachable corsage.

Following the ceremony a . wedding breakfast was served at the Polish Village and a reception . and bugs is almost as important Fr. Borkowski officiated at the was held in the bride's parental to back-yard farmers as it is to the High Mass. "Ave Marie" was sung home from two to five in the af-

The couple will make their home in Detroit.

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mail and met City street, I started to go by him with-

"It was a bateful sort of thing for him to do," Bess said. "I

know he's just laughing to him-

self, thinking how he put it over

out speaking, which I knew was very rude, but I didn't care if it was. He reached out and caught

"Look, honey, don't be mad at me," he said. "Don't you know this thing is hurting me too?"

I said angrily, "You made her

He turned a little pale and looked very sericus. "Did she

"Yes, she does . . . did. 1

mean. That's why I took your

picture and hid it behind our

I nodded. "It's behind the piano." "And all this time I thought she took it away because she was go-

stand. "And she thought you took it

He took my hand again. "Look,

I'm going home with you, Becky.

Will you tell Bess what you've just

I nodded. And we went home together and I told her. There was a

"You took the photograph?"

ing to put another one there." Quite suddenly I began to under-

to give to another girl."

really cry, Becky?"

on me."

my hand.

ery."

old piano.

told me?"

wedding after all.

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