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## **Fire Department Answers Twelve Alarms in Township**

The Elkland Township Fire De-partment was called to 12 fires Boys Attend Baptist Jan. 1, according to Treasurer Camp at Caseville Fritz Neitzel.

The most frequent cause of alarms has been grass fires. The department has put out five since the first of the year. Four houses have caught fire in the township nine to 17 years old attended the served by the department. Conservative Baptist Association Camp at Sleeper Park in Caseville.

Other alarms were sounded for a house trailer and milk According to Neitzel's garage, house. that the Novesta Church group atfigures, the department has averaged an hour for each blaze.

The 12 trips have taken the department to almost every corner attended the first session and the of the surrounding area. At a few 13-17 age group were at camp the of the fires, the department has had trouble locating the burning second week. area

One way to facilitate service, according to members, is to be explicit when giving directions to a farm. Tell the quickest way to the farm and always give the name of the farm to be assured of the children attend the camp. prompt, efficient service.

Another precaution sounded by the department is directed toward persons attending the fire. Don't jam up the road and driveway with cars so that the fire truck has difficulty reaching the blaze when they arrive.

Finally, members of the depart-ment believe that a good deal of fire loss could be averted if friends and neighbors brought a

they go to the fire-10 milk cans of water on a tiny blaze may be Church is re-dedicated Sunday more helpful than a fire hose af-ter the fire is out of control, firemen say.



The council issued a one-year temporary permit to Mac O'Dell for his trailer house in Cass City. Mr. O'Dell stated that he would

probably start building a home on his lot next spring.

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After much delay, the village passed a transit photographers ordinance to guard against itiner-ant photographers. The bill makes the photographers post a \$500 bond and pay a tax of \$15 per day to do business in Cass City. The council can waive the requirement Ubly. on application by a responsible photographer who shows that he intends to set up a permanent business in the village.

Only one building permit was issued by the council. Glen Ulrey was given a permit to erect a Oak St garage on his property on Oak St.

## Village Completes **Resurfacing Job On Local Streets**

The village of Cass City has completed three-quarters of a mile Under the direction of the Rev. of resurfacing of streets in Cass Carl Landrith, pastor of the No-City, with the help of the giant vesta Baptist Church, boys from

Moto-Power, belonging to contractor Curt Hunt. Asphalt has been used to repave the streets in the village that were It was the first camp of this kind most in need of repair. Work was done on Church, Oak, Leach, West, tended. The camp lasted two weeks Seeger and Brooker streets here. and was divided into two periods One of the streets that is under of a week each. Boys from 9-12 close watch by the council is the work on South Seeger Street. The members will watch the addition

of the "cold" asphalt method ap-Many of the youths attended the plied over concerete. If successful, camp for as little as \$2.50 for the it may save the village money week. Others paid the full \$10.00. when Main Street is resurfaced. Costs were so cheap because of The work on Seeger Street was food donations received from perdonated to the village by the counsons who were interested in seeing ty and Mr. Hunt as an experiment. The state uses "hot" asphalt The first outing from Novesta applications which is much more time

Church was an outstanding success expensive, but has been and plans now call for making the proved for durability. event an annual affair.

#### **Rev. Willson Speaker** Dr. B. H. Starmann In Special Services **Elected President** At Argyle Church District Supt. Ray Willson, will

Of Gavel Club milk can of water with them when be the featured speaker when the they go to the fire-10 milk cans 67-year-old Argyle Methodist with special afternoon and evening

The Cass City Gavel Club services that will commemorate! elected officers for the new year the extensive remodeling and repairs recently completed at the at their Tuesday supper meeting

at the Home Restaurant. Dr. B. H. Starman was elected president of The Rev. Serge Moisejenko, pastor of the Deckerville Methodist the club for the coming year. Other officers elected were: C. M. Wallace, vice president; Church, directed the work which added a new basement and vesti-

bule to the structure. Harold Oatley, secretary; and Ar The church was orginally built lan Hartwick, treasurer. Oatley was the toastmaster for one mile north of Argyle in the spring of 1899. At that the time the Tuesday evening program. He the church was part of a preaching told members about the improve-

circuit that included Ubly, Tyre, and Cumber. In 1913 the church ments made at the playgrounds this summer. was placed with Wickware, Cum-ber, and Holbrook churches. In other business the club accepted an offer by M. B. Auten to However, since 1927, Argyle spend a day at his cottage on has been included with the Ubly Thursday, Sept. 6. The outing Church. The two churches are will take the place of the regular now served by Rev. Susan Parr, Tuesday meeting of the club for the week.

terian Church Sunday after a

As part of the re-dedication program Sunday, ladies of the church **Rev. Vender Returns** will serve lunch in the church To Pulpit Sunday basement at 5:30 p.m.



Paul Aarup, Denmark, shows Sig Linda Koch, Germany, how to run a tractor at the John Graham farm southwest of Cass City where

the pair of exchange students are staying. Paul has been in the United States for 17 months, while Linda has put in only one month of her scheduled year's stay here.

### Elkton Plans Annual David Orr Speaks Labor Day Program

W. Post has made arrangements to entertain the people of Huron

County and the surrounding area over the last big week-end holiday of the season which includes Labor

Day, Monday, Sept. 3. The festivities will begin Friday, Aug. 31, with rides, games and fun for all at the V. F. W. Grounds at the west village limits on M-142. On Saturday, Sept. 1, will be kiddies day with rides costing only

Sunday afternoon the V. F. W. Orchestra will provide music for a ians. dance in the V. F. W. Hall. Rides Th

during the afternoon and evening. around Michigan history. The At 3:30 p. m. Cass City and Elkton setting for the work is Mackinaw

Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day will, Other business before the meet-

et brough



### **Many Changes Noted** At Wickware School

exchange students who are getting first hand information about the United States by living here for a year or more The pair are Sig Linda Koch and Inadvertently missed in the Paul Aarup from Germany and

Out at the John Graham farm,

southwest of Cass City, are two

Paul is an old timer in the

states. He has been here for 17

comparative newcomer - having

Aarup shows the results of liv-

ing here for over a year He speaks

a great deal about the United

Paul's father is a prosperous

farmer in Denmark--he claims

that the United States is much

more mechanized than Denmark,

but adds that Tuscola farmers

could well take a lesson from his

homeland on intensive farming.

Paul has only been on the

Graham farm for a month. While

in the United States, he spent

seven months on various farms in

Kansas and five months traveling

When asked what struck him the

most about the United States,

Paul promptly answered, "The number of cars and the speed they

Linda, the pretty brown haired

girl from Germany who starts

school in the ninth grade at Cass

City next week, was very shy

when quizzed about her impres-

Probably one of the biggest rea-sons for the difficulty was the language barrier. Linda had 25 hours of English instruction be-

fore coming to this country and

still has trouble following the

Although difficult to talk with,

inda was very cooperative and

did her best to make the interview

Being a woman. Linda said that

one of the most different customs

in the United States was the mode

of dress. She stated that she was

drift of the conversation.

success.

sions of the states.

in Florida and the Midwest.

only been here for a month.

home

travel.'

story about Cass City area's rural schools last week were the changes Denmark, respectively. and improvements in the Wickware school. months and has toured much of

Students who return this fall will find many changes in the this country while Linda is a building and facilities. One of the most noticeable is the addition to the front of the old school building. The new structure will house inloor bathrooms, cloakrooms and English with very little accent and an electric pump. The interior of confidently answers all questions the original building has been while showing that he has thought greatly enlarged, due to the addition of the new front. The seating States in comparison to his own arrangement has also been radically changed. The blackboards and teacher's desk will be in what was previously the rear of the room.

The new improvements are expected to make school more convenient for the nearly 40 students who will be enrolled when school

opens this fall. The teacher at the school this year will be Mrs. Carroll Howarth. At the Gagetown School Principal Charles Mayer announces that

the school has added a music program to the curriculum under the direction of Miss Greta Elmgren, a graduate of Evansville College, Evansville, Ind. The school had a limited music program last year when vocal studies were offered. This year an instrumental course will be open to

students-the first time in 15 years that the course has been of-The school will have two new teachers. Elmer Lloyd Robishaw

of Midland, who holds a BS degree from Central State Teachers' College, will teach English in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner of Gagetown, who formerly taught in Novesta Township at the Quick School, will teach in the fourth and fifth grades at Gagetown. Mrs. Stanley Man'z will con-tinue teaching kindergarten and

first grades and Miss Irene Hall will instruct the fourth and fifth grades. Authorities expect an increase in enrollment for the new school

year. Lunches, which were served for the first time last year, will be served again this fall. Mrs. Franz Chisholm and Mrs. Agnes

be a continuation of the festivities ing included an announcement that O'Rourke will be in charge.

nome a beautiful gold

embarrassed the first time she wore jeans in public. She's used to it now, however, and claims to like the new, for her, mode of dress. Linda will stay here until next summer, while Paul returns Denmark in September.

**Delayed** Opening

Supt. Willis Campbell announced today that children in the kindergarten, first, second and third grades are to report for classes at the new grade school September 10. Other students are reminded that school will open on Wednesday, Sept. 5 The first four grades are reported five days later in order to give authorities time to make the new school ready to house them.

Elkton is the place to spend the Labor Day week end, say V. F. W. officials. Carpenter-Dorsch V. F. T. **Tuesday** Noon

Cityite and author of a novel Citadel of the Lakes," to be published in February, 1952, was the guest speaker at the Cass City Rotary Club Tuesday noon. Orr told Rotary members of the immense amount of research necessary to produce an historical novel such as the one he wrote Auxiliary will serve a ham dinner While gathering material for the family style from 12:00 until 3:30 work, Orr uncovered facts that p. m. Sunday evening Gunsell's were unknown to American histor-

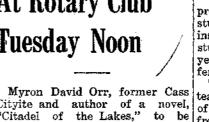
The work is one of the few will play a softball game at the Island in the period of the War of Elkton ball diamond. [1812.

Rev. M. R. Vender will return to the pulpit at the Cass City Presby-Hall in the evening. tary meeting at Pigeon. The quar-

**Polio Patient Home** Six year old Charles (Chuckie) Peasley returned home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peasley, Wednesday from the Saginaw Contagious Hospital where he had been admitted Friday, Aug. 24, as a polio patient. Cpl. Irvin B. Kritzman of the Chuckie is well again and has no U. S. Marine Corps returned to ill effects from the disease. Camp Lejeune, N. C., after spend-His was the first case of His was the first case of polio in this area this year.

fered.

and entertainment will continue novels that is built exclusively



\* \* \* \* \* The council discussed insurance for the 1944 Chevrolet truck that belongs to the village. The matter was referred to Councilmen Bauer and Benkelman for investigation.

The phone in the library will receive a new listing, it was decided by the council Tuesday. It will be listed as a municipal phone so that it can serve both the fire and police departments in the future. \* \* \* \* \*

Mr. Burt removed the scraper knitting and one in beans. Awards mal. blade, which is still useful and will and ribbons will be presented keep it for the village.

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The council, on a recommendation from the sidewalk committee, decided to repair the Ale Street sidewalk that runs north from Main Street to the ball park.

parking space on the corner of Lansing this week. Carol Howarth, Leach and Main Streets as a safety Food Preparation Judging winner, factor. When cars are parked as close to the curb as they now are, visibility is blocked and a traffic hazard is created.

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Another safety measure the council decided on was more stringent enforcement of stop signs in the village. The council advised Chief of Police Steve Orto to crack down on violators.

\* \* \* \* \* The council reappointed the

members of the hospital board to another term of office and approved the financial statement of the board. The hospital fund now stands at \$56,197.73.

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The village council is investigating the way to license bikes in the village of Cass City as a method to keep track of lost bicycles and as a safety measure. If the plan goes through, the council will charge a very nominal sum of 25 cents or less to each bike owner. The children will then each receive a license and a reflector for their bikes.

#### Parsch's Store

will be open Thursday afternoons. -Adv. 11-10-tf

Wins Honors at Sanilac Fair

church.

The twenty members of the Mrs. Robert Dancer at North Lake. Greenleaf Growers 4-H Club of Although still on his vacation, Rev. Vender officiated at a mar-Greenleaf Township displayed 65 riage ceremony in the First Presexhibits in seven departments at byterian Church at Jackson, Saturthe recent Sanilac County 4-H Fair day when Ruth Culver, daughter at Sandusky. Many of the individual members placed high in their of Dr. and Mrs. Guy D. Culver of

The village is going to dispose club work. A new project, Fire Stockbridge was united in marof their old, useless grader. Bud Prevention, won the club a blue riage to Hugh McKee Griffin of Burt was instructed to sell it for ribbon award. Two other club Detroit. According to Rev. Vender, whatever it would bring as junk. prizes were awarded — one in the marriage was large and for-

> **New Machine Aids** Thursday evening, August 30, at the Holbrook Hall. Douglas Webb, Shoe Repair Here Conservation Officer, will be present to show films on forest conser-

vation and fire prevention to the A new, modern machine for re club, parents and interested mempairing shoes has been installed at bers of the community. The club will also be represented the Shoe Hospital that enables the

at the State 4-H Show in East company to process shoes faster and better than ever before, according to Joe Riley, owner of the will return to compete with other store on Main Street in Cass City. The new machine does away winners for state honors. with nails and nailholes in heels

Carol will also exhibit coffee cake in the food preparation divi- and soles, Riley said, which elision and a spice shelf in the home minates much of the dirt catching features of the old method of remanagement department.

Veras Hill, Cass City, will help pairing shoes. The new machine, called the to make up the food preservation Auto-soler, works with wire. The exhibit with her can of tomatoes. machine cuts the wire to the sole or heel-making it almost imvation exhibit.

Barbara Howarth, Cass City, done. will accompany the Sanilac County group and assist in placing the exhibits at the show.

Fire at Anthes Home

The Elkland Township Fire De- Wings, Freeman and Ball Band fries you can eat every Friday partment extinguished a fire at shoe products. night for \$1.00.—Adv. 8-17-3\* partment extinguished a fire at shoe products. the Walter Anthes home, southeast of Cass City, Thursday, Aug. 23, with a minimum of damage. The fire was discovered by Mr. colors, fabrics and trims. Come in roof. Mr. Anthes reports some get. Nathalie Hat Shop, Caro. water and smoke damage in addi-

tion to the damage to the roof of the building.

Enna Jetticks. Get them at Parsch's.-Adv. tf.

-Adv. 8-31-1 Veils! Face veils, pin on veils and tie

New Hats!

Shop, Caro. --- Adv. 8-81-1

His sermon Over 600 Exhibitors month's vacation. subject will be, "The Javelin and the Harp." There will be a vocal At Tuscola Fair solo by Ĵoan Holmberg.

Rev. and Mrs. Vender returned to Cass City on Tuesday after spending a few days in Stock-bridge and as guests of Mr. and More than 600 4-H and FFA boys and girls exhibited at the 1951 Tuscola County Fair, says

George C. MacQueen, County 4-H Club Agent. The five day event was highlighted by some of the finest livestock projects in the livestock barns and a fine display of home and conservation projects in the vegetable hall, crops and

garden in the merchants' building provided for them.

tle were exhibited by 55 exhibitors. and was discharged in June, 1950. Frances Foster, Fairgrove, re- In October of the same year he ceived top honors in the junior was recalled to active duty and classes and also garnered grand trained for two months with the champion with her senior calf. famed sixth Marine division. Gene Taggett, Caro, followed closely with his 2-year-old cow. Club herd honors went to the Car- Mediterranean area. Included in

olan 4-H Club, with the West Mayville Club second, and Columbia Corners third, Taggett's Corners 4th In the Guernsey classes, 24 head

were shown by 20 exhibitors. The grand champion animal was owned and shown by Robert Stewart of

Vassar. Paul Findlay of Reese owned the junior champion. The club herd of the Progressive Four Club was the only one competing.

Nine head of Jerseys were shown. Joyce Hickey of Akron owned the grand champion. Bar-A wildflower poster by Judy Cle-nand, Tyre, will be in the conser-land, Tyre, will be in the conserhibited the champion Ayrshire. Of possible to tell how the work is the five head of Brown Swiss, Bill Zimmer of Unionville possessed

The new machine is one of the grand champion. Rex Coleman several features added to the owned the grand champion Milk-Concluded on page 10.

modern store here. This summer. Riley redecorated his store, put in new shelving and added several

new shoe lines, including Red is serving all the fish and French

The Cass City Bowling Alley will be open for the season, beginout after a hole had burned in the selection. Priced to suit every bud- ning, Monday, Sept. 3, at 7:00

#### Traveling Bags.

on veils in fashionable colors. O'Night, 15 inch bags only \$1.79 the East Dayton Road. Free re- Kloc pounded his fifth home run to in squad and platoon tactical America's smartest walking shoe. Priced from 98c. Nathalie Hat at Ben Franklin Store, Cass City's freshments, everybody welcome. Newest Variety Store.-Adv. 1t -Adv. 8-31-1\*

cup to symbolize their victory.

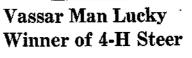
### **Kritzman Returns** To Marine Camp

ing a 15 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kritzman, Decker.

Cpl. Kritzman entered the Marand poultry and rabbits in a tent ine Corps in April, 1949, following his graduation from Cass City Sixty-three head of Holstein cat- High School. He served one year While with the Marines his duties took him on a cruise of the

the trip were duty stops at Malta, register the victory. Gibraltar, Nice, Naples, Salerna, Torenta, Athens, Oran, North Africa; and the islands of Sardinia, Sicily, and Crete.

The Marine division expects to make a Carribbean cruise in the feated. near future.



Dance

gasmen in the finals. Ronald Bossee of the Vassar Regardless of the victory, the Hardware was the lucky winner of squad that wins will have to post the beef steer given by the Tuscola two straight victories over Baldy's

County 4-H Council last Saturday. to win the toga. The drawing took place in front of On Wednesday, Aug. 22, Decker the Wilber Memorial 4-H Building. nipped Ellington, 9-7, by scoring This was a fitting site because the five runs in the top of the seventh proceeds go towards relieving the to break a 4-4 tie. The lead was remaining debt on the building. At was more than Ellington could approximately 2:55, little Judy overcome although they fought

Achenbach, daughter of Mrs. back with three runs in their half Frank Achenbach of Akron, pre- of the inning. sented the first ticket drawn to In the second game, Baker and

Bruce Ruggles, Kingston, chair- Urquhart were eliminated from the man of the 4-H Council. It was play-offs by Church of Christ. The then that Mr. Bossee was proclaimed owner of the 800-pound despite a home run by Fred Millisteer. Dayton Davis, Vassar farm- gan for the losers.

er, sold the tickets to Bossee the Baldy's kept rolling along Friday evening by whipping Decker, by the I 6-5, in a close ball game. Baldy's Detroit, ran up an early 6-0 lead by scoring During

### Baldy's In Drivers Seat In **Cass City Softball Play-offs**

Deford defeated Decker in the seventh, but fell one run Wednesday night, 9-1, to en-ter the finals against Baldy's. Lindsay hit for the circuit in the Koert Lessman stopped the seventh inning rally.

Koert Lessman stopped to hard-hitting Decker team to register the victory. Ellington stayed in the pur-offs in the nightcap by topping Deford 5-3. It was Deford's second "Chief and the pur-Deford 5-3. It was Deford's second

Baldy's is in the drivers seat in loss of the season. "Chic" Holcomb pitched the victory for Ellington. the pace for the championship of the Cass City Softball League's On Monday, Elwyn Helwig pitched a no-hit game for Baldy's play-offs, as they remain the only as the young gas team knocked' Church of Christ from the playteam in the league which is unde-

offs 7-0. Helwig struck out ten over the seven inning route. The race has narrowed to three eams; Baldy's, Deford and Dec-In the final game Monday, Deker. Both Decker and Deford have ford turned the tables on Ellington been defeated once and they were to have played Wednesday to dewith a 7-1 victory in miserable softball conditions. Rain hampered cide who was going to meet the play through the final four innings

> of the game. Koert Lessman and Harry Hartwick shared pitching duties for Deford, while Holcomb and Bob Smith hurled for Ellington.

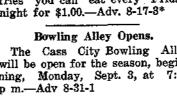
**Completes** Training

Private Donald F. Schad of Cass City has recently completed basic training with C Battery, 56th Field

Artillery, of the famed 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He is the son of churchmen posted a 9-6 victory George F. Schad, Route 1, Cass City.

Before entering the service in April, Private Schad was employed by the Hudson Motor Car Co., in

During his period of basic train-A complete selection for men at the Ukranian Club on Sept. 2, at four runs in the third and two runs ing, Private Schad fired the Imand women. Special value, ladies' 8:00 p. m. One mile east of Caro on in the fourth innings. Eugene fantry's light weapons, took part pace the attack. Decker came back problems, and underwent intensive with a run in the fourth and four physical conditioning.



The New Gordon Hotel

previous Friday.

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#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

#### Sell Old Chickens Now for Best Results



#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1951. CASS CITY, MICHIGAN. PAGE THREE. **NEWS FROM DEFORD** Jap Exports Highest Mrs. Weatherhead Japan exported more than a billion square yards of cotton cloth in **Dies at Son's Home** 1950 to lead the world in shipments. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of day for a family get together. Pontiac visited friends in town on They were: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Vacation Time. ily. If we manage to bring home the whole farm plan into sharp fo-<del>◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇</del> Thursday and attended the Caro Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. When and if this column a fender full of buck-all is for- cus. Funeral services were held Sunis Fair in the afternoon and evening. Lawrence Martin and family, Mr. printed-ye editor will be on a day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Many Government Agencies use given. Mr. and Ms. George Jacoby and and Mrs. Earl Mattlin, all of Caro, long awaited vacation. It is these photos. The Army plans field the Pinnebog Methodist Church for BAD AXE MARBLE We are leading up to the point boys were Sunday visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff and stand type affair with rented cot-Mrs. Christina R. Weatherhead, manuevers and locates airfields that there will be no literary effamily, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Putnam tage and boat in the Indian River fort next week. Everyone gets a from them. Engineers use them to Max Johnson home in Kalamazoo. 77, of Kinde. AND GRANITE plan flood control and irrigation Mrs. Weatherhead, widow of and family, Mr and Mrs. Lewis section near Wolverine. This is Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherwood vacation. Tebitt, Mrs. Art Costello and son, the first "away from home" so-Joseph Weatherhead, died Wednesprojects. Colleges and planning entertained their three daughters Pictures. all of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Dodday, August 22, at the home of her and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Royal Oak, Mr. and commissions want special pictures. WORKS journ for the Vallender family. It probably isn't too well known son, Norman, in Hume Township, man and family of Auburn We've always managed to find our Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer time taken by duties around the The Department sells about 350 -but it's gospel truth that a pic-Huron County, following an illthousand dollars worth of prints Mrs. Ray Hamlett of Pontiac, and ture of every farm in the country ness of two months. Webster, Richard Martin, Mr. and farm in other summers. This year CEMETERY Mr. and Mrs. Gail Parrott of Cass each year. is on file in the USDA. It's about She moved to Grindstone City at Mrs. Ward Lindahl and daughter, -we put a down payment on a City, on Sunday. ten to one the Agriculture Depart-Your Own Farm. the age of seven from Scotland, Beverly, George' Martin and Doncottage. Can't change plans now. If you want to know all about Mr. and Mrs. Don Hendrian of ment knows more about your farm where was was born April 1, 1874. ald Cross, all of Deford. We picked the location because Detroit spent the week end with MEMORIALS than you do. That is-unless you're your farm just go to your local Surviving are two sons, Frank, Miss Helen Laily of West of the reputation for game fishing. one of those rare farmers who has PMA office. They will obtain Mrs. Hendrian's parents, Mr. and of Gagetown, and Norman, of Branch, Mrs. Worthy Tait of Caro, Hope to have a couple of good Mrs. Ray Kilbourn, surveyed every inch of his land. prints for you. Kinde; four grandchildren; one and Miss Linda DeVault of Detroit stories to pass along later. The Impossible, you say? Sunday guests at the John Mc-If you want to drain an unprogreat grandchild, and a brother, were Sunday guests of Miss Mabel other half of the annual two-weeks The answer is simple. Aerial ductive marsh-do a better job of Edward Mossison of Grindstone Large and Fine Stock of Arthur home were Mr. and Mrs. Zemke. Miss Lally and Miss Zemke leave is taken solo during deer pictures. They tell the whole story conservation-an expensive rod Archie McArthur and son of Orion City. Merchandise. were classmates at the North-season. Splitting the time this way of practically every farm in the and chain survey won't be necesand Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Burial was in the New River eastern School of Commerce at is unfair to the rest of the fam-United States. Where buildings | sary. All the data will be right Arthur and children of Detroit. Cemetery and Rev. George Bush, Bay City. are located, fence lines, acreage in there on the picture of your farm. RICHARD CLIFF Rev. J. H Davis and Rev. Lester Judy, Nancy and Sherwood ELMWOOD Archie Lee Rayl came to his And don't worry about getting a Moore of Royal Oak were guests woodlot, ponds, lakes and streams, Case officiated. Local Representative home Sunday afternoon from the at the Gail Parrott home for three pastures and crop lands. free ride. . . . **Cass City** Mercy Hospital in Bay City, Brother, you paid for it. days last week. Charles Wood of Chelsea spent What use are these pictures? If A wife has been fined \$25 for where he had been a patient since Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Louis Molnar and Albert Mca field is water logged the USDA whipping her husband on the August 17, after he fell from the Mrs. W. C. Morse. Connell attended the races at can tell you where to lay drainage Peace consists of world-wide street. She should have known JOHN A. GRAHAM tractor and fractured the right Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Livingston North Branch on Sunday. ieighborliness. tile and how much it will cost home was the only place for that. About forty relatives gathered at the Bert Phillips' home on Sunpelvis bone. He is resting quite Bad Axe, Mich. and family were Sunday dinner without even paying you a visit. Phone 34F1 comfortably at this writing. They can work out an entire waguests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest \*\*\*\* William Zemke and daughter, ter control plan for you and your Vader. Mabel, attended the funeral of Miss Margaret Peddie and Nor- neighbors without stirring from No Supplementary Minerals Needed<sup>\*</sup> Donald Stephens in Pontiac on bert Vader were Sunday evening the office. Wednesday. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis They can also catch you if you WHEN YOU MIX YOUR OWN GRAINS WITH FIX UP YOUR LAWN William Benton of Detroit and Livingston. try to "fudge" on your crop quotas. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morse en-They have a little gadget called a Albert Haas of Bad Axe were business callers in town on Saturjoyed hearing the Baptismal cere-"plaimeter" to measure the acre-General Mills NEW-Improved 🐑 over Labor Day dav. mony of their newest grandson, age of all fields. Several from the Deford church James Wesley Cutler, over the Twenty Year Job. arre dairy attended camp services at Brown Bad Axe Radio Station Sunday The boys who photographed this City Sunday afternoon and evemorning. part of Michigan used the James Make the coming holiday a "lawn Rev. and Mrs. Roy Stevenson of ning. Clements Airport in Bay City as a Summitt, Illinois, called on Mr. CONCENTRATE day". It's a winning combination Arleon Retherford delivered the home base. They took about eight and Mrs. W. C. Morse on Saturmessage at the church here Sun-day evening. Youth group was when you select Scotts, and early months to snap the entire north day. The Stevensons were neighhalf of the state. This two-man fall to beautify your lawn. • Protected with farromin against bors of Mr. Morse when they all small crew, pilot and photographer, lived in Manitoba, Canada. Rev. Smith called for a meeting TURE BUILDER - the right food worked eight hours a day, six days **Mineral Deficiences** Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barriger vis-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barriger visof the trustees at 8:00 a.m. Monto revive summer scorched lawns, day to which several responded, surplus advanced trainer commake them smile again. 1 lb feeds ited Mrs. Charles Barrige in Mercy MOLASSIFIED for a problem Crobgrass for the purpose of having an monly known as an AT-6. Special Destroy it with dry 100 sq ft better than three times as Hospital Sunday. understanding on the redecorating panoramic aerial cameras were Greater Palatability applied SCUTL-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans, much ordinary fortilizer. of the church. Work is to begin used. 79c \$1.95 \$5.85 daughters, Patty and Karin, sons, Your cows will relish the added immediately. 25 lbs - \$2.50 feeds 2500 sq ft. 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All of the Agrition of base and trace minerals visited the Soo Locks and were love offering of around \$40.00 was with energy to make your fall gives full protection. Get Larro cultural land is now filmed. pleased to see them so well planting a success. This is the STA SPREADERS given them. quality into your own ration with new Larro Dairy Concentrate today! guarded. They walked through Details enable you to de-weed, Word was received by Mrs. Fred permanent turf producing seed It takes several hundred shots to virgin timber to see the beautiful feed or seed in a jiffy Hartwick of the arrival of a mixture. 1 lb - \$1.55 5 lbs - \$7.65 Tahquamenon Falls, then on to map an average county. The origi-A7.35 \$12.50 granddaughter, born August 26. Pictured Rocks on Lake Superior nal prints can be enlarged to bring Elkland Roller Mills The proud parents are Mr. and Albee Furniture & Hardware and into the copper mining coun- out detail .An old-fashioned Stere-Mrs. Grant Hartwick of, Flint. try. 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| dated under the name of the Cass City<br>Chronicle on April 20, 1906. Entered as   | Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerr are  | Mrs. Richard Bailey is staying   | Miss Johanna Hommel was a   | D. E. Turner called on relatives                                     | Mr. and Mrs. Garrison L. Moore  | Soy beans  |
| second class mail matter at the post office<br>at Cass City, Mich., under Act. of Mar. 8.                                    | spending the week at Caseville.  | with Mrs. Hugh McBurney while  | Sunday dinner guest in the Wal-   | at Ellington Monday.   | of Cleveland will arrive Thursday   | Light red kidney beans   |
| 1870   |  | Mr. McBurney is away.  | ter Anthes home.  | Mrs. Jack Agar of Owendale   | and spend a week with his   | Dark red kidney beans 12.00  |
| Subscription Price—To post offices in<br>Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties,<br>\$2.00 a year. In other parts of the United | spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.  | Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.  |   | spent Sunday with Mrs. Arminta                                       | mother, Mrs. M. M. Moore. The<br>children, Mary and Betsy, will re-   | Vollow ove beens 10.00   |
| States, \$2.50 a year. Payable in advance.   | Floyd Kennedy near Shabbona.   | Albert Whitfield were Mr. and  |   |  | turn to their home with them.   | Grain  |
| For information regarding newspaper<br>advertising and commercial and job print-   | Mr. and Mrs. John West, Mrs.   | £  | tors in the Edw. Mark home.   | Mrs. James McMahon was a   |   | Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bu 2.15   |
| Ing, telephone No. 13<br>John Haire and E. J. LaPorte,   | Clifford Martin and daughter spent Thursday in Detroit.  | Mr. and Mrs. Don Seeger and  | Miss Johanna Hommel returned  | guest of her daughter, Miss Janice                                   | sons and Mrs. Lydia White visited   | Oats, bu   |
| Publishers.  | Mrs Esther Smith of Detroit  | with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seeger  | home Friday after visiting with<br>relatives in Sacinaw for eight   | week.  | Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gast in Flint   | Barley, cwt  |
|  | spent the past week visiting at the  |  | days.   | Patty McAlpine of Detroit is   | Sunday. Mrs. Gast returned home   | Rye, bu 1.48   |
| National Advertising Representative:<br>Michigan Press Service, Inc., East Lan-<br>sing, Mich., and Newspaper Advertising    | William McRae home.  | The Misses Katherine Crane and   |   | spending this week with her  | Saturday from spending three  | Corn, bu 1.62  |
| sing, Mich., and Newspaper Advertising<br>Service, Inc., 188 W. Randolph St., Chi-   |  | Betty Jo Agar were Sunday guests   | Jackson Saturday, Mr. and Mrs.  | grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Mc-                                       | -   | Buckwheat, cwt 2.50  |
| cago, Illinois.  | Buffalo, N. Y., were guests of Mr.   | of cousins of Miss Crane, Mr. and  |   | Alpine.  | Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice  | Livestock  |
| 70   | and Mrs. Edward Helwig from  |  | Rogers.   | Mr. and Mrs Henry Tate and   | Joos and sons from Monday eve-<br>ning until Wednesday were her   | Cows, pound  |
| Engaged  | Saturday until Thursday.   | Mr. and Mrs. Amenzo Kinyon of  | Grant Little was in Lapeer on   | Mr. and Mrs Harold Murphy are  | brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.  | Calves nound 38  |
|  |  | Bay City, cousins of Mr. and Mrs.  | companied by his mother, Mrs.   | vacationing this week on Lake<br>Huron.                              | L. E. Sovey, of Clawson. The  | Hogs, pound  |
|  | week with Mrs. Clarke's parents,   | Melvin Southworth, were Sunday   | Arthur Little.  | Rupon.   | Soveys were en route home from a  | Poultry  |
| · ·  | Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stirton.  |  | The first rural school to open  | miss Lota Little is the new girl                                     | vacation trip to Lake Placid in   | Rock hens  |
|  |  | Mrs. Edith Cousino of Toledo,<br>Ohio, was a guest several days last   | in this vicinity was the McHugh   | Co. and replaces Mrs. Alton  | Canada and the Thousand Islands.  | Poultry   Rock hens .28   Leghorn hens .24                               |
|  | are expected back soon from Tyler,   | week in the T. C. Hendrick home  | which opened Monday with Mrs.   | Na   | Two Cass City youngsters were   | Old roosters   |
|  | Texas, where they have spent   | and visited other cousins in this  | Keith Murphy as teacher.  |  | prize winners at the Tuscola<br>County Fair last week. Eddie  |  |
|  | several weeks with relatives.  | vicinity.  | I Mrs Alfred Fort accompanied   |  |   |  |
|  | Mrs. Rose Reilly and daughters,  | Mr. Hugh McBurney, Mr. and   | Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright of Ypsi-<br>lanti on a trip to Canada where  |  |   |  |
|  | Pat and Joan, of Detroit were Sun-   | Mrs. Wesley McBurney and son,  | they am sponding a few weeks  |  | GOODANI, CANONTER OF MIR. AND MIR.  | 173 h.uuuuu J.u. 59  |
|  | day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd<br>Kennedy.   | Douglas, are visiting Armand Mc-   | Dr  | Miss Joyce Fry expects to enter<br>Gale Institute in Minneapolis,    |   | Eggs, pullets', doz  |
|  | Miss Anne Mitchell of Dearborn   | Burney in Belgrave, Ont., for  | week-end guests. his brother and  | Minn, about Sept. 7, for a four                                      | girl's bicycle.   |  |
|  | returned home after spending the   | -  | family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kir-   | months' course in specialized air-                                   | mit, alle mits Altenne Little and   | N.C  |
|  | last three weeks visiting friends  | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitheid   | ton and daughter, Judy, of Flint.   | line service.  | daughter, Lois, attended the<br>wedding in the Colling Church   |  |
| 7 N  | and relatives here.  | had as visitors Friday, Mr. and<br>Mrs. B. F. Moon of Oxford, George   | Lynn Guisbert who was inducted  | Guests of Mr and Mrs Mach  | Monday evening of Robert Wesley   | i Sales Company  |
|  | Mrs. Angus McPhail joined Dr.  | Moon and daughters, Mary and   | into the armed forces Aug. 20 was   | Little Thursday and Friday were                                      | McNeil and Miss Wanda Ann   | Market Report Monday,  |
|  | and Mrs. Harry Striffler of Ponti-   | Holen of Detroit   | assigned to the Marine Corps and<br>is in training at Parris Island,  | Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Stevenson of                                     | Smakowski of Caro. The occasion,  | August 27, 1951.   |
|  | ac and Mrs. W. H. Moreton of De-<br>troit in a trip through northern                                       |  | North Carolina  | Chicago, Ill. They left to visit the                                 | also was the silver wedding anni-   | Sale Monday, Sept. 3 same  |
| 4  | Michigan last week.  | and sons, Gerald and Keith, of   | Albin Tarnoski, who has been  |  | versary of the groom's parents,   |  |
|  | durant delbort in reactioning  | Rochester spent Saturday and   | visiting with his sister. Mrs. Ray-   | day of mas week.   | Mr .and Mrs. Alva McNeil  | Top veal   |
| <b>, , , ,</b>   | with her uncle William Colhert, in   | Sunday with the former's parents,  |   |  | The Art Club met Wednesday  | Fair to good   |
| Marion Elaine Walker.  | Chicago and Milwaukee. They plan   | Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBurney.  | leaves today (Friday) for his nome  |  | members present. Mrs. Karr and  | Seconds30.50-35.00<br>Common24.00-29.00                                  |
| Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Haggadone of   | to visit Suzanne's aunt, Mrs. Lew  | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mapher and   |   | Ohio often mending ten dame mütte                                    | her beiners. Nrs. Whittield and   |  |
| Cass City announce the engage-   | Battou.  | little daughter and son and Mrs.<br>Sheldon McBurney and little  | Mr. and Mrs. John Glednill of   | Mrs. London's parents, Mr. and                                       | Mrs. Woelfie, served a delicious  | Best beef  |
| ment of their daughter, Marion   | Mrs. Eva Spencer returned Sat-   | Sheldon McBurney and little<br>daughter spent Sunday at the  | Friday with Mr and Mrs. Alex  | Mrs. John Ross.  | supper. Mrs. Livingston was in  | attle  |
|  | Urday from a month's vacauon in  | home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc-  | Greenleaf. Mrs. Gledhill is Mrs.  | Jimmie and Tommy Peters of   | charge of the entertainment. The<br>September meeting will be with  |  |
| bhagena or me o b. Mavy. Bri.  | ing her sister whom she hasn't   | Burney.  | Greenlear's mother.   | Saginaw are spending this week                                       | Mrs Eduthe Ward   | cattle 31.50-33.00   |
| Shagena is stationed at Long   | seen for twenty-three years.   | Mr. and Mrs. Lee Starr of  | Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb   | With their cousins, Deporan, Jim-                                    | Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Leishman  | 1 3 F 3 Y 0 F F 0 9 1 0 0  |
| peacity value, me is one som of bit.   | and a star that Dahambaam  |  | and Duncan McArthur were in De-   | mie and Eddie Leishman at the  | had as week-end guests. Mr. and   | Common   |
| No data has been set for the   | Margaret and Alex Robertson, Jr.,  | day and Thursday of last week  | troit last Saturday to attend the   | Everett Leishman home.   | Mrs. Elmer McCreedy and son,  | Feeders, by lb   |
| wedding.   | and Robert Wilks of Dearborn,  | with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware and   | wedding of Bill Holcomb, a  |  | Ricky, of Detroit. Sunday after-  | Feeders,   |
|  | spent Sunday at the William Mc-  | at the home of Mr. Starr's mother,   | Mrs. M. M. Moore went to Bay  | Couple Speak Vows  | noon the group called on Mr. and  |  |
| Edna Wood Wed  | Rae home.  | Mrs. Lydia Starr.  | Gite Thursday Anoust 16 to  | At St. Agatha Church   | Mrs. Arthur McCreedy at Fair-<br>grove and spent Sunday evening   | Best butcher   |
| Eulia woou weu   | Mr. and Mrs. Edward Golding,   | Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wright   | meet her grandchildren, Mary, 10,   | At St. Againa Unurch   | with Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Gray  | Dull8  |
| Saturday Morning   | arrival of a son. John Charles.  | went to Plymouth Sunday to visit<br>C. O. Wright, who is seriously ill,<br>lat the Arthur McKinley home.   | and Betsy Moore, 6, who arrived   | White gladioli, ferns and palms                                      | and children near Shabbona.   | Medium   |
|  |  | at the Arthur McKinley home.   | there by plane. They will spend   |  | Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas were  | Common   |
| Mixed gladioli and lighted can-  | Hospital here.   | They also vigited Mr and Mrs.  | two weeks here.   | Church Gagatown Saturday ave   | colled to Detroit to officiate at the   | Best butcher   |
| iles decorated the altar which   | Born Aug. 23, to Mr. and Mrs.  | Harry Koch in Detroit.   | MITS. 11105, COlwell flat as ball   | ning, August 18, for the wedding                                     | Tomeral on Incomay morning of   | cows26.50-29.00  |
| formed the setting for the wedding:  | Joseph Pentowski of Detroit, in  |  | Archie Carl and daughter. Jovce.  | of Miss Catherine Mildred LaFave,<br>daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert | Mrs. Watter Myslakowski, Who  | Medium24.00-26.00  |
| Jantheriter D Y7 M Chunch Caba   | Detroit, in Pleasant Home Hospi-<br>tal, a son, John Joseph. Mrs. Pen-                                     | ton, visited at the nome of Mr. and  | of Swartz Creek, Uther callers m  | LaFave and George Rick Jr son  | Mrs Myslakowski whose son   | Cutters 21.50-23.50  |
| vaing, of Edna R. Wood and   | towski was the former Wanda  | Mrs. Henry Smith and called OD   | the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs.   | of Mys Coorgo Rick of Vossam   | Walten was drawned how in Matt.   | $1C_{0}$ 15 00-20 00   |
| Nicholas Muelrath. The bride is  | Woidan.  | other relatives. Mr. Pardo is a  | I ROW COINCH OF SECTION, MIL 2100   | The Rev Lucien Rourset officiated                                    | diad Cotynday Sumining and har  | $1 D_{0,0} \neq 1_{0,0} = 1_{0,0} = 0.000000000000000000000000000000000$ |
| the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Wood   | Mrs. A. H. Higgins spent the   | cousin of Mirs. Simila and he spent  | IMTS. Clarence Shaw of Mochester  | lat the rites of 7.00 n m in the                                     | hughand a con and caparal danch-  | Common   |
| of Gagetown, and the bridegroom's  | second week of August with her   | his boynood days on a farm hortin  | Snover.   | presence of four hundred guests.                                     | ters.   | Ewes12.50-21.00  |
| parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas<br>Buolroth of Pach  | son, Dr. Kenneth Higgins, of De-   |  |   | The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of im-       |   | Straight hogs21.50-25.50   |
| Rev. Carl Cohill officiated at l   | troit, at Grayling.  | I son Bill Jeff Sunday for a week's  | Idonghter Rose visited at the   | her father, wore a gown of im-<br>ported Chantilly lace over white   | Darmig-mari wou   | Heavy hogs19.00-21.00  |
| •  | Mr. and Mrs. James Klinkman,   | vacation with relatives in Fayette-  | home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer  | satin with a fitted bodice, self                                     | T. M. 1 44. (1 1  | Roughs12.50-18.50  |
| The bride chose for her wedding  | ma i tutu u Theda a with   | Imilia N Y They will go by way of  | iFornes and soms at Mancelona   | covered buccons, a recer rail contar                                 | All MEMERCUCC CHALCH  | ***************************************                                  |
|  |  | INIAGARA FAUS AND SDENU SOLLC  | itrom Prinav the Gunday. On Sul-  | the second period and and second                                     |   | · <del>·</del>   |
| ace yoke, wrist point sleeves, rull  | Klinkman.  | time there and visit other places of   | day they visited at the nome or   | circle in a tong train.  | In a candlelight ceremony in the  | Caro Livestock   |
| Kirt with lace rullies ending in a   | The public library was presented   |  | Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Robinson,  |  | Marlette United Missionary  |  |
| vas held in place by a coronet and   | with a novel this week by Harry  | Mrs. F. L. Wurtsmith and Miss  | who live north of Gaylord. They   | and she carried white rosebuds                                       | Church at 8:00 p. m. Saturday,  |  |
| she carried a white praver book  | Little. The book, Who's Your   | Bonnie Mark of Grosse Pointe<br>spent the week end in the Edw.   | Miss Alison Spones who has  |  | August 18, Doris A. Darling,<br>daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett  | Truguov 20, 2001.  |
| copped with two orchids and lillies  |  | Mork home and with relatives   | tought in the Sammen school svs-  | Barbara Ann Walsh of Detroit,  | Darling: became the bride of Ed-  | Best veal  |
| of the valley.   | Interie, an anche of the action  | here. Carole Ann and Paul Wurtz-   | tem for the past twelve years, has  | toffete roum styled with a been                                      | win Karr. son of Mr. and Mrs.   | Fair to good   |
| Magdalene Provost of Detroit,<br>friend of the bride, was maid of  | three children of Ilmionville were   | smith, who had spent the summer  | been granted a release from her   | taffeta gown styled with a hoop<br>skirt, bolero and a matching halo | Claude Karr, of Cass City. Rev.   | Common kind  |
| honon Hondross was not omoon l   | Sunday dunner gueses at the home   | here, returned home with their   | contract for the coming year in   | hat. She carried pink roses.   | F. I. Rouse officiated.   | Lights 28.75-33.50   |
| fiann lomath taffata mith not molead   | or her barents, bur, and burs, nar-  | momer on Swimey.   | order to accept a position in the<br>main office of the Detroit Bank  | I Joon Kohon and Eleanon E-ma  | and candlelabras decorated the  | Deacons  |
| and skirt and matching headdress."   | ter Anthes. Miss Johanna Hommel  | day evening when Mr. and Mrs.  | where she has been employed this  |  | church for the ceremony.  | Good butcher   |
| TT1. 1 11  | of Coce City was also a guest.   | start of the second start and the second start of the second start | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   |  |   | ,  |

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy

lin of Detroit arrived in Cass City

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Donald of Cass City was also a guest. Wurm, Sebewaing, sister of the Albert MacPhail attended the bride, and Mrs. Nancy Nast, Gage- Tweedie-Grabb wedding at Ann town, wore similar gowns of Arbor Saturday. William Grabb is peach and orchid with matching an Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity headdress. They carried colonial brother and is a medical student at bouquets of white carnations cen- the University. tered with roses to match their Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wahl and

gowns. Judy Ann Wurm, 4 year old, was Ann Arbor came Saturday to will be held in the Leonard Damm Tlower girl. She wore a long gown spend a week with Mrs. Wahl's home. of blue net over taffeta with head- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kendress to match. Nicky Muelrath nedy.

was ring bearer. Joseph Provost of Sebewaing and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

was best man and Morris Wood of Wahl and daughters, Diane and Bay City and Joseph Muelrath of Sandra, were guests of Mr. and Detroit were ushers. They wore Mrs. Homer Hall at Sandusky on white dinner jackets and black Sunday. trousers. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Steiner spent

Mrs. Wood chose gray crepe for a few days last week with Mrs. her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Steiner's (Betty Stirton) parents. Muelrath wore navy blue. Their Monday they left Ann Arbor for last week. corsages were carnations. Tallahassee, Florida, where Mr.

Steiner has accepted the position A wedding breakfast was served at the Arbeiter Hall, Sebewaing, of Assistant Professor of Socioand a dinner was served to fifty of logy in the University there. the immediate families in the af-Mrs. Harve Klinkman, Mrs. Geo. ternoon. Bartle, Miss Minnie Helwig, Mrs.

A reception was held at the Sam Helwig, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Arbeiter Hall in the evening with Helwig and their guests, Mr. and 400 guests in attendance. Out-of- Mrs. George Helwig, enjoyed a evening at the home of Mr. and ton, Owendale, Unionville and Cass Mrs. Russell Sherman in Caro. After a week's trip through northern Michigan and in Wiscon-City.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Owendale.

#### **Informal Rites Mark** Wedding Wednesday

field, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel In an informal ceremony at the Lovell, in Croswell. The McLaugh-Presbyterian Church Wednesday lin's returned to Detroit Wednesevening at 8:30 o'clock, Betty day. Asher and Blaine S. Smith were married.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod, Cass before a group of the immediate that purpose. Arthur Little was relatives of the family.

After the service, Mrs. Florence Brown, the bride's mother, served refreshments at her home on treasurer; and Mike Rusnak, Sgtat-arms. Seeger Street.

The Rev. Melvin R. Vender officiated for the couple.

week. times are born twins.

present Fri- main office of the Detroit Bank Twenty-four were day evening when Mr. and Mrs. where she has been employed this Lawrence Buehrly entertained the summer and the summer of 1949.

Golden Rule class of Salem Evan-The local fire department angelical U. B. Church. Maurice Joos swered two calls last week. On conducted devotions and entertain- Thursday at 2:30 p.m. they were ment was arranged by Mrs. Joos. called to the Walter Anthes farm A committee for the class went to home when the roof of the house Saginaw this week to look at caught fire and was damaged church organs. Potluck lunch was slightly and on Friday afternoon daughters, Diane and Sandra, of served. The September meeting the department was called northeast of town seven miles to put out a grass fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ludlow and Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. daughter, LaDonna, Mrs. Raymond Hendrick last week were Mrs. McCullough and brother, Albin Sherwell Kelley and children of Tarnoski, who had been her guest Romulus and Ray O'Dell, Jr., of for three weeks, attended church Dearborn. Other guests enterin the Wallaceburg, Ont., Baptist tained at dinner Saturday evening Church on Aug. 19, where the paswere Col. Harden Sweeney of tor is Rev. Frank B. Smith. form-Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. erly of Cass City. They were din-Ross Hall and two grandchildren ner guests in the Smith home and of Detroit. Col. Sweeney had been called on the Gordon Stirtons of chief inspector at Camp Grayling

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finkbeiner and family entertained a large company of relatives at dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthdays

of T. C. Hendrick and David O'Dell Mrs. Ross Hall and two grandsons two sons of Dearborn, Mrs. Sherwell Kelley and children of Romu-

Sunday night. They spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. G. A. Milo's mother, Mrs. Ella Vance. Martin. On Tuesday the group visited Mrs. Martin's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Camp-

Mrs. Vance had spent more than the army. two weeks visiting relatives and

Tri-County Post-No. 507, Amermore. While away she attended the the coming year at a special meet-Arenac County Fair at Standish. and Mrs. Rene Deckert, Mr. and

much enjoyed.

Reno School reunion at the Roll- and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth aqua suit with an orchid corsage. Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls man, senior vice-commander; Alex River. Out of the group of `sixty Hartwick of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Tyo, adjutant; Mark Gruber, friends in attendance at the John Wild of Alden, N. Y., Mr. and

Friends in Cass City will be past forty years. The president of conning, Mrs. Chester Ritchie of and Mrs. Nancy Fisher and fellow their home on a farm near Cass interested to know that George the association had learned from Linwood, Mrs. Grace Thomas of employees in Detroit.

all of Rochester.

Curwood, Ont., before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Childs and sons of Pontiac spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Frank White. On Sunday the Childs, Mrs.

Mrs. George Rick, Jr.

of Cass City and Jean Kelley of Gable, were entertained in the length gowns of orchid and yellow carnations. Romulus. Guests included: Cal home of Mrs. White's sister and with matching hats and carried Linda Lou Geister, small cousin At Sandusky Yards Harden Sweeney of Omaha, Neb., husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce yellow roses. Diane Rick, niece of of the bride, was flower girl. She Johnson, in Essexville in honor of the bridegroom, was flower girl. preceded the bride and scattered Market report Aug. 29, 1951. town guests were from Detroit, potluck supper together Tuesday of Detroit, Mrs. Ray O'Dell and the birthday of Mrs. White. Other She wore a pink, floor length gown flower petals on the white carpet. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen and her flowers were yellow roses. Mr. James Louis Reagh was Angel and family of Brooklyn, Paul and Ted LaFave, brothers best man. Other attendants of the lus, Mrs. R. L. Kilburn, Mr. and Mich., including their son, Sgt. of the bride, and Arthur Rick, groom were Donald Karr and northern Michigan and in Wiscon-sin, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaugh-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick. Korea. It had been nine years Mrs. LaFave chose for her Charles Hois Korea. It had been nine years Mrs. LaFave chose for her Charles Hoist, Jr., and Joe Dar-Milo Vance and son, Larrie, visited in Cass City Saturday. Milo's mother, Mrs. Ella Vance, brother, Mr. Gable, had been to-mother of the groom, wore a black daughter's wedding, a navy blue of the groom wore a black daughter's wedding, a navy blue of the groom wore a black daughter's wedding, a navy blue of the groom wore a black daughter's wedding, a navy blue of the groom wore a black daughter's wedding, a navy blue of the groom wore a black daughter's wedding a navy blue of the groom wore a black daughter's wedding a navy blue of the groom wore a black daughter's wedding a navy blue of the groom wore a black daughter's wedding a navy blue of the groom wore a black daughter's wedding a navy blue

> them. Before going to Lansing tified of impending induction into roses. Those who came from a distance

decorated with white gladioli and ter of Ceremonies for a short pro-Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartt, ican Legion elected officers for onion festival at AuGres and the Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCaslin, Mr. candles in candelabras. When the couple left on their City, as the rites were solemnized ing Tuesday evening called for On August 5 she attended the Mrs. Chas. Klinkman and son, Dick Eastern trip, the bride wore an trip through the Eastern states:

> elected commander; Everett Leish- away picnic area on the AuSable Hartwick and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest They will make their home in Vas- and Canada. sar when they return.

school, there was only one couple Mrs. George Mitzel of Lancaster, wedding in honor of the bride, by the groom is engaged in farming. whom Mrs. Vance had met in the N. Y., Mrs. Don Hartwick of Pin- Mrs. Richard Downing, Gagetown, When they return, they will make

A quipster claims that Barnum in Mercy Hospital, Bay City. Mr. lo entertain with readings and she Caslin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCas- Mr. and Mrs. Frances Lenhard for Mr. and Mrs. Frances Lenhard for didn't tell the whole truth. He and Mrs. Harold Waldie visited was persuaded to give three poems lin, Mr. and Mrs. Ward McCaslin the bridal party, Friday evening, relatives and enemies. A blend of W. H. Turnbull Earl Roberts and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Franklin, at the New Gordon Hotel, in Cass what they say behind your back Auctioneers

wedding music. Common grass The bride, given in marriage by heifers heart neckline, trimmed with seed Cutters pearls and rhinestones. Tiny but-Canners \_\_\_\_\_ tons extended down the back below the waist and the full skirt fell Good butcher into a long train. She wore a twobulls ..... strand pearl necklace, gift of the Common kind ......24.75-28.50 groom, and carried a bouquet of removable corsage. Mrs. Donald Fetting, friend of Feeder cattle ......57.50-170.00 Feeder cattle, the bride, was matron of honor, by lb. \_\_\_\_\_27.75-30.00 and wore a gown of lavender marquisette over a hoop skirt, short Best hogs \_\_\_\_\_21.50-22.75 mitts and picture hat to match. Heavy hogs \_\_\_\_\_19.50-21.00 Her flowers were pink and laven-der carnations. Mrs. Oliver Stilson and Mrs. Steve Tesho, Jr., were bridesmaids. Liambs Their gowns were nile green and yellow respectively and both wore mitts and picture hats to match. White and her brother, Vern nier, bridesmaids, wore floor They carried pink and lavender Wednesday Market Good beef steers and heifers ......31.00-33.75 Fair to good ..... Common .....

steers .....

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friends were present.

Two hundred fifty relatives and

Miss Beverly Hoist played the

who had spent the week in Lan-sing, returned to Cass City with James Johnson, had just been no-cessories. Their corsages were cessories. Mrs. Karr wore aqua Good bologna with black accessories. They both After the wedding a reception wore corsages of pink carnations. was held in the high school audi-torium. The table, centered with a ception was held at the I. O. O. F. friends at Bay City, Farwell, to attend the funeral of George torium. The table, centered with a ception was held at the I. O. O. F. Standish, Prescott and Whitte- Seeger were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald five-tiered wedding cake, was Hall. Mr. Ray Clendenan was Mas-

Feeders ..... Deacons ..... The couple left on a honeymoon Good veal ..... Fair to good ..... The bride was formerly em-Showers were given before the ployed at the Marlette Leader and Hogs, choice ..... Roughs ..... Sandusky Livestock

> Sales Company Have respect for your friends, Sale every Wednesday at 2:09 p. m.

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#### Buy-Rent-Sell With Chronicle Want Ads FOR SALE-Silo filler, Interna-FOR RENT-Apartment on corner FOR SALE-New Hampshire Red FOR SALE-6 pigs, 2 months old. FOR SALE-Modern house, two WANT AD RATES Want ad of 25 words or less, 35 cents each insertion: additional words, 1 cent each. Orders by mail should be accom-panied by cash or postage stamps. Rates for display want ad on application. tional, with 40 feet of pipe and of Main and Ale Streets. John bedrooms, living room kitchen. Full basement springers, 4½ months old, weigh Joe Guzik, 3 miles south, 34 west and **Bowling** Laux. 8-31-2\* between six and seven pounds. of Cass City. 8-31-1\* with distributor pipe. 4 miles south Hazen Warner, Deford, phone shower and stool, 6551 Elizabeth, and 3 west of Cass City. Frank FOR RENT-Six room house, MAN RUN OVER to Allen's 8-31-1\* Cass City. 137F11 8-31-2' Nagy. 8-31-1\* **News and Views** newly decorated on M-53. Phone Standard Station at Deford and SERVICES — LAPEER WIND-STORMS policies protect against FOR SALE - Dutchess apples, 85F14. Harold Ballagh, Old FOR SALE-1949 Carry-All Chev-Greenleaf. 8-31-1\* rolet School Bus, 13,000 actual get your tractor oil. Reliance George A. Dillman, Sec. FOR SALE-Model A 1980. Good ready now, Bring baskets. Priced Aircraft, 84 cents gallon. Veedol rolet School Bus. 13,000 actual running condition. Frank Nagy, ABC brings you the extra mealoss. One of 4 policyholders in 1950 received checks for windto sell. Frank Bundo, 8 east, 3 mileage, excellent condition. Reatractor oil \$1.15 gallon. Stanolube 4 miles south, 3 west of Cass FOR SALE-New Hampshire sure that adds to your bowling north, ¼ east of Cass City. son for selling, getting larger H. D., Permalube, Iso-vis and 8-31-1\* City. PLEASURE! The American Bowlroosters. Just right for freezing. 8-31-1\* storm loss. State Mutual Cyclone bus. See. Deford School Board, Polarine oil at regular prices. ing Congress, serving over a mil-D. R. Klinkman, 1½ miles south Hood and Atlas tires. '42 Chrysler Insurance Co. Hartwick, Treasurer 8-31-5 Arthur THE CRAWFORD SCHOOL re lion and a half bowlers, provides FOR SALE-2 registered Oxford of Cass City. Phone 109F13. Phone 158F2. 8-31-3 custom radio. 8-31-1\* union will be held at the school-FOR SALE-1947 Willys civilian buck lambs, ready for service. 1 7-year-old Oxford ram with new, thrilling, valuable awards for 8-31-1\* house Saturday, September 1, its members. Every member has an WANTED-A hundred veal calves FOR SALE—Light blue easy chair jeep. Good running order. Sell 1951. Potluck dinner at noon. WANTED-Farm for cash rent or opportunity to win one of ABC's papers, also 100 year-old Legevery Monday morning. We paid in good condition. Easy to match reasonable. Inquire Wilbur Morrishares. Write Box T B c/o Chron-Harriet Warner, Secretary. choice variety of highly regarded horn hens. Ben Ritter, 3 west, 1 not less than 40 cents net this with other furniture. Also blonde son, 4209 Doerr Rd., ½ mile icle office or inquire at Chronicle 8-24-2\* awards. These outstanding awards south of Cass City. 8-31-2\* week for good calves. No commishigh chair like new. Makes into south of Roller Rink, Cass City 8-24-44 have a wider appeal than ever beoffice. sion. No shrinking. Also buy and 8-24-2\* play table. Also blonde nursery FOR SALE-80 acre farm, eight-WANTED-Girl or woman for fore. Large impressive trophies, ship all other stock every Monday chair like new. Call 280. Mrs. FOR SALE-Used 3-and-4-light NOTICE-I am not responsible for housework and help care for 1 room house, insulated. Good barn, modernly-designed trophy clocks, morning. Harry Munger, Caro Betty Ryland. 8-31-2 large florescent fixtures suitable child. To go home nights. Write any debts other than my own. tool shed, hen house, corn crib, 19 and 17 jeweled wrist watches, phone 449. 12-22-tf for churches, stores or office two good wells. 4 miles east. 1 Myron May. 8-24-4\* box BV c/o Chronicle office. cigarette lighters, achievement VANTED-Married man to work Townsend's 10c Store. south, 2½ east of Cass City. 8-31-1 8-31-2 WE MAKE your old furniture look 160 acre farm on shares. Will FOR SALE-Girl's bicycle. See awards, colorful chevrons, rings, 5296 Robinson Road, Jacob Hiller. WANTED - Old and disabled like new. Free estimates. Phone tie clasps and belt buckles. All you furnish cows. Must be capable of HELP WANTED-To work in saw Sally Colbert, next to high school. 8-24-2\* 333. Hutchinson's Upholstery have to do to receive one of these mill. Apply at Franklin Woods, horses and cows for fox feed. running a farm and must have 8-31-1\* outstanding awards is to roll a 300, 299, or 298 game. "Not a \$20.00 for average horse; \$15 for Shop, 6124 W. Main St. 7-27-tf references. Henry Cooklin. corner of Hadley and Robinson FOR SALE—Parts for New Idea, FOR SALE OR RENT - New cows at your farm-large or 8 - 31 - 2Roads, 5 east, 1 south of Cass Massey Harris and Ferguson FOR SALE-160-acre farm with 8 small priced accordingly. Phone house, 5 rooms and garage, full chance" you say? We cannot agree 8-31-1\* City. SEPTIC TANKS and cesspools tractors and farm equipment. room brick house and barn with with you. There is always that 3861 or write Michigan Fur basement, oil furnace, hot water Wallace & Morley Co., Bay Port. Farms, Peck, Michigan. 4-20-81\* stanchions and water bowls for cleaned. Also ready built cement FOR SALE-English Setter male possibility. One of you bowlers heat on large shady lot. Immedidog, white with black. Nelson 7-13-tf 31 cows, and 12x40 ft. cement silo. septic tanks or can pour them at may have the thrill and excitement ate possession. Henry Cooklin. FEMALE HELP WANTED. In-Willy, 4205 West Street. 8-17-4 10 miles west and 10 north of your home. Phone Caro 92913. of rolling a perfect game, a 299, or 8-31-2 FOR SALE-3 early spring Hamquire at Cass City Laundry. Sandusky, or 5 miles west of Ar-Lloyd Trisch, 5 miles northeast shire gilts. Walter Goodall, 1 298 this season. FOR SALE-6 purebred Holstein gyle. Vern Nichols. KEYS! Any kind at Bulen Motors, Cass City, Mich. 12-8-tf 8-24-2\* of Caro on Colwood Road. 1-12-tf In addition to the above awards, 8-3-5 heifers, 11 months old, out of high-producing dams. Wilbert east, 2 north, 1st house east of ABC has expanded its many ser-8-31-1\* THE CASS CITY BOWLING AL Cass City. FOR SALE-Cash register in good vices to include various achieve-Peaches and Apples ley will be open for the season, Bender, 3 miles west, 31/2 south condition. Inquire at Ben Frank-NOTICE---I am licensed to accept ment awards for your bowling ef-DO YOU NEED transportation? beginning Monday, Sept. 3, at 7 8-24-2 of Cass City. 8-31-1 bids on the real estate, house lin Store forts. Such as eleven consecutive Four door '35 Dodge Deluxe for Mountain View Orchards are 8-31and lot-lot 2, block 13, Seeger's p. m. strikes in one game without getting a score of 298 or better. now picking the better varieties of FOR SALE, rent or trade sale. Must be seen to appreciate. on CUSTOM BALING, straw, hay. Addition in Cass City, to satisfy THE CASS CITY BOWLING AL peaches and apples. 8-31-1 Neitzel Studio. "New" New Holland baler. Stan smaller house, a ten-room house the estate of Walter R. Gracey. Colorful chevrons for each chamley will be open for the season located at West Seventh St., As always your purchase of Hinton, 4 south, 1/2 west of Cass Signed: Theodore W. Gracey, R. ONE USED gun type oil burner pionship team in every league. An beginning Monday, Sept. 3, at fruit on our counter will be uni-Cass City, house no. 6406. George 8-31-2\* City. Phone 335F4. with controls, in good condition, F. D. No. 1, 8 east and 4¼ north achievement award for the bowler 8-31-1 form in size, color and ripeness 8-24-3\* p. m. Webber. \$90.00. Ideal Plumbing and Heatof Cass City. Phone 2296, Ubly showing the greatest improvement from top to bottom of basket. INSURANCE WANTED-Capable girl or wom-WANTED-Straw, stacks or to ing. 8-10-tf exchange, 7-27-tf in average in each league. Cham-We usually have fruit that is an to help in home. One child pick up after combine. Peter Zurek, ½ mile east of Ubly. OF ALL KINDS pionship chevrons for each of the NOW IS THE TIME to buy off color and size at a very reason-Vera Hoadley, 5 east, 3 north of winners in the various events of able price, which may meet your blankets. Use our easy lay-away POULTRY HOME Phone 3492. Cass City. Telephone 112F11 8-24-4\* City Championship Tournament. requirements. plan. Pay a small amount each FARM 8-81-1 Individual average cards have been WANTED week. Have them paid for by the AUTOMOBILE furnished on which the weekly Mountain View time cold weather arrives. Feder-WANTED to rent, lease or buy averages are to be posted and Free Estimates FIRE Before you sell your poultry, see us for better prices. Drop ated Store. 7-13-tf desirable modern home in Cass maintained for the year and sub-Orchards. Inc. LIABILITY City. Must have three bedrooms. mitted to the individual as a rec-FOR RENT-Comfortable house Brick, block, cement and carare located one-half mile west of postal card to Robert Schuckert, Cass City. LIFE ord of his season's performance. in Gagetown, 6655 Gage St. Con-Romeo, 512 W. St. Clair St. 8-31-tf penter work. Also roofing. Another important service is autotact Mrs. Stella Marie Howe. Arnold Copeland Cass Frozen Food Telephone Romeo 3262 matic bonding, burglary and hold-22574 Nona, Dearborn. Phone Logan 1-0967. 8-24-2 SEE CARLON O'DELL, who is with VanConett Nash Sales, Caro, Phone 213R4 Cass City 8-24-tf up insurance to protect bowlers' SEE OR WRITE Lockers 6-15-tf for a new Nash or select used FOR SALE - Registered Holstein funds. OING TO COLLEGE! Need POULTRY wanted-Drop postal car. Phone 195. Home phone, or call 280, Cass City, In addition to ABC awards, your Mac B. O'Dell bull calves from excellent foundatransportation! For sale '37 Ford and '35 Dodge. Neitzel Gagetown 70F12. 8-30-tť card to Stephen Dodge, Cass City. league will award teams and intion stock. We have extended 5-26-tf dividuals with various awards for 4372 Brooker St. Phone 68R5 Will call for any amount at any pedigrees for all our dams and Studio. 8-31-1 USED TIRES-Most sizes. Save time. Phone 259 or 146F15. sires. E. B. Schwaderer Farms, 3 your season achievements and ar-FOR SALE 8-31-1\* range for banquet at the close of 8-15-tf miles north Caro Standpipe on money. Southside Auto Parts, Colling Road. A. B. Quick, Mgr. Phone 9412, Caro. 9-21-tf 4100 S. Seeger St. 2-10-tf REAL ESTATE the bowling season. New and Used Farm FOR SALE-Small 2-story barn, FOR SALE—Bidwell windrow With this incentive before you, Phone 9412, Caro. size 24x24 ft., to be torn down for KNAPP SHOES-N. H. Decker, FIVE ACRES A-1 garden land; pickup bean thresher, late model, and the clean sportsmanship and Machinerv Cass City. Telephone 48R5, lumber. Double wall siding and HOUSE FOR SALE-Four rooms good condition, reasonable, implenty of fruit trees, 11/2 acres fellowship bowling provides, every Ĩ. small lean-to goes too, \$300.00. mediate possession. Vern Ricker, and bath. Nice garden lot. Also 4-13-tf "sport loving" individual should raspberries, ½ acre tomatoes, ½ R. L. Profit, 4135 S. Seeger. Phone 1 J. D. 12 a. combine with motor Owendale, 1 south, 1 west. refrigerator, like new, and oil acre sweet corn. Good 8-bedroom apply for membership in the city HAVE THAT mower or saw 8-3-tf 79R11. and pickup attachment. 8-17-8 heater with 250 gallon tank. home, with city water, 1 car league. Whether you bowl 85 or sharpened now at Wilson's, next Used one season. Inquire at 6397 185 you're welcome, and you will garage. A real good buy. 2 Good used IHC 13 hoe drills. STRAYED FROM PASTURE-FOR SALE-Quonset buildings. to Turner's Store. 8-24-2\* 7th Street. Mrs. C. Straty. Red and white heifer, nearly 2 have fun. We still have a place for 3 ACRES with nice stone house, 1 J D "B" starter, lights and pow-Fire proof, rodent proof storage. NOW IS THE time to buy blankets. 8-31-1\* years old. Mike Babino, 2 miles you, so get on that phone and call with bath, garage. The house is | er lift. All steel construction. If you're west, % north of Deford. 8-24-2\* Use our lay-a-way plan. Pay a filled with good, nearly new, fur-"George" at 171. thinking of a new machine shed, FOR RENT-Two bedroom apart-1 Oliver 60 starter, lights and little each week and have them make it a quonset hut. Erect it niture. Can be bought right. FARM LOANS at 4% interest. ment. Inquire at Ben Franklin power lift. paid for when you need them. yourself. Several sizes to choose Terms if desired. Store. 8-31-2 Call or write for complete inforederated Store. P. J. Jozwiak Buried 7-13-tf ACRES six-room brick Used rakes, all kinds. from. Wallace & Morley Co., Bay 60 mation. National Farm Loan FOR SALE-House to be moved Port, Michigan. 8-24-tf home, good road, only four miles ZIPPERS REPAIRED and re-In Bay City Cemetery Ass'n., opposite courthouse, Caro. F. W. Ryan & Son or torn down. James Slack, East placed in coats, jackets, golf bags, from town. Nice place to retire. FOR SALE-Two Oxford rams. 1 - 19 - 50Deckerville Road, 3 miles east of etc. The Shoe Hospital, Cass City, 50 ACRES on black top road, One registered \$25.00. Write Funeral services for P. J. FOR SALE - New McCormick John Deers Sales and Service Deford. 8-24-2\* Michigan. modern 2 bedroom home, only 2 9-80-tf Preston Karr, Cass City or phone Jozwiak, 38, of Bay City, husband corn binder, cut 20 acres. Ford Cass City Gagetown 65F12. STRAYED to our farm one head years old. of the former Elizabeth Seed of Oliver 2-row beet lifter, just like 8-31-1\* FOR SALE-Dry slab wood, \$1.50

| of the f<br>Cass Ci<br>morning<br>and bur<br>Patrick's<br>Mr. Jozv<br>in Mercy<br>injuries<br>night, W<br>miles wes<br>collided<br>section. 1<br>car was<br>Mr. Ja<br>City and<br>Chemical<br>on his wa | st of Auburn when his car<br>with another at an inter-<br>The driver of the other<br>killed instantly.   | Patients recently discharged<br>were: Dale Kettlewell of Cass City,<br>Rex Landon of Akron, Shirley Dor-<br>land of Decker, Thomas Harneck<br>of Kingston.   | surface road near Rose City,<br>\$3675, full price. 8 acre wood lot<br>with year around log cabin, all<br>furnished.<br>CABIN ON THE Au Sable Lake,<br>furnished. Sandy beach, \$3800.<br>full price. | corner of Oak and Pine. Large<br>lot suitable for business or resi-<br>dence Full price \$6000.00. Ken-<br>neth Watson, 9816 Philip Ave.,<br>Detroit 24, Michigan. Phone<br>Lakeview 19157 8-31-3*      | FOR SALE—5 room oil heater<br>with 275 gallon oil tank with con-<br>necting copper tubing, valve and<br>six-inch pipes. \$100.00 installed.  | of young cattle. Owner may have<br>same by proving property and<br>paying for this notice. Lawrence<br>Buehrly, phone 142F3. 8-24-2*<br>FOR SALE—YOU CAN'T prevent<br>a windstorm. But a Lapeer policy<br>will protect you against loss. Call<br>your LAPEER man today. State<br>Mutual Cyclone Insurance Com-<br>pany. 8-31-5<br>Arnold Copeland<br>Farm and General<br>Auctioneering<br>Take advantage of our complete | FOR SALE—Dry slab wood, \$1.50<br>per cord at mill. Peters Brothers,<br>1 mile north, 2½ east of Cass<br>City. 8-24-tf<br>IF YOU HAVE a drinking<br>problem and want to do some-<br>thing about it, inquire A. A.—<br>Thumb of Michigan Group—Box<br>484, Cass City, Mich, 2-9-*<br>I WISH TO take this opportunity<br>to thank the Elkland Township<br>Fire Department for their prompt<br>courteous service at the fire at<br>my house. Walter Anthes. 8-21-1*<br>WE WISH to express our thanks<br>to all our friends and relatives for |
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| Dows he<br>Gres air<br>Besides<br>father,<br>brothers.<br>Mr. an<br>attended  | was operator of the Au-<br>port for five years.<br>s his widow, he leaves his<br>one sister and five<br>d Mrs Ernest Schwaderer<br>the funeral Saturday. | Born Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs.<br>Guadalupe Moldonade of Port<br>Huron, a son, Frederick Louis.<br>Born Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs.<br>Arnold Howard of Owendale, a<br>daughter, Vickie Ann.<br>Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin<br>Vollmar of Cass City, a son, Gary<br>Lee. | James Colbert<br>Broker<br>Cass City, Mich.<br>4-13-tf<br>FOR SALE—Eight room house,<br>with two lots, electricity and good<br>well near St. Michaels Church in<br>Wilmot. Inquire Orla Moulton,      | today or visit our booth at the<br>Tuscola County Fair at Caro.<br>Jones Sewing Machine Service,<br>Necchi Circle, 1815 Meridian St.,<br>Reese, Mich. Phone 8917. 8-3-3                                 | Pigs, calves and sheep<br>removed free<br>Phone collect to<br>DARLING AND COMPANY<br>Cass City phone 207<br>Call us promptly while carcass is<br>fresh and sound.  | You can place the entire adminis-<br>tration of your auction in our<br>hands and we will make all ar-<br>rangements.   | flowers, cards, the W C. T U.<br>W S. C. S. and Laura Jean for<br>plants They were wonderful and<br>we both enjoyed them very much.<br>Yeur kindness was surely appre-<br>ciated George and Lulu Roblin.<br>8-31-1*   |
| sure suc<br>are havin<br>preparing<br>applying<br>needed,   | ng weeds under control,<br>g a good seed bed, and<br>lime and fertilizers if<br>Michigan State College<br>ops specialists say.                           | Beer,<br>Born Aug. 23, to Mr. and Mrs.<br>Dale Brown of Cass City, (Pauline<br>Hendrick), a daughter, Linda<br>Irene.<br>Other patients in the hospital<br>Wednesday forenoon were: Steve<br>Kohls of Deford, Mrs. Bruce<br>Bartle of Cumber, Edward Periso,         | Kingston, Route 1. 8-31-3*  | Deford, Mich. 1-21-tf<br>FOR SALE— Westinghouse elec-<br>tric range, in very good condition.<br>Mrs. Clayton Hartwick, 7 miles<br>east 4 north of Cass City.<br>8-31-1*<br>FOR SALE — Hotpoint electric |  | Ferguson 30 tractor. Has the<br>complete Ferguson system 30<br>h. p. 3 point hook up. Priced right.<br>Wallace & Morley Co., Bay Port,<br>Michigan. 8-24-tf<br>REPAIR YOUR combine canvas.<br>Expert service at reasonable   | Dr. Tazelaar, Mrs. Freeman and  |
|   |  | nine years old, of Deford, Mrs.<br>Sylvester Osentoski and James<br>Crane of Cass City.<br>PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL  | STANDING TIMBER and logs of<br>good quality wanted. Highest<br>prices paid. Buskirk Lbr. Co.,<br>Sandusky, Mich., phone 348.<br>2-23-tf<br>Marlette Roofing and                                       | range in good condition. Can be<br>seen at Mrs. Addie Marshall's,<br>4567 N. Seeger, Cass City. 8-31-1*<br>Marvel Top Cylinder<br>Oilers  | binder with bundle carrier, cut<br>only 27 acres. Henry Jackson, 4   |  | be forgotten. Mrs. Geo. Webber.<br>8-31-1*<br>WE WISH to express our sincere<br>thanks and appreciation to our<br>relatives, friends and neighbors<br>for their beautiful flowers, Mass<br>offerings and for many acts of   |
|   |  | Grant Bowerman of Sandusky, a<br>son, Michael Grant.<br>Born Aug. 23, to Mr. and Mrs.<br>Jos. Pentowski of Detroit, a son.<br>Born Aug. 23, to Mr. and Mrs.<br>Melvin Wheaton of Caro, a daugh-<br>ter   | Sheet Metal Co.<br>ROOFS APPLIED OR<br>REPAIRED   | lubricates the vital heat zone<br>of your motor. Saves gas, oil,,<br>corrects sticking valves, and<br>reduces repair bills. Improves<br>performance. Ask for facts.                                     | TIRES—Tractors, truck, cars, and<br>farm equipment, new and used.<br>All sizes. The H. O. Paul Co.<br>6-30-tf<br>FOR SALE—Building 16x20 ft.<br>Used two seasons. In perfect con-<br>dition. Located at Ale and Church     | DRAPERY and Slipcover Fabrics<br>by the yard or made to order. Se-<br>lect from the largest stock in the<br>Thumb. Let us give you a free<br>estimate. Satow Furniture and<br>Upholstering, Sebewaing. Phone   | kindness and sympathy extended<br>to us during the death of our be-<br>loved husband and son. Especially<br>do we thank Rev. J. Bozek of St.<br>Pancratius Church, Dr. M. Taze-<br>laar and Little's Funeral Home,<br>for their comforting and encour-<br>aging words and understanding.  |
| LABO  | TO MAKE HER<br>DR DAY WEEK END<br>MORE FUN?  | Leo Checheroski of Hamtramck, a<br>son.<br>Born Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs.   | eavetroughs.<br>Terms if desired.<br>Free estimates. Drop us a card or<br>call Marlette 139.  | i nigner than in 1940. Do you nave  | Streets, Cass City. Can be moved<br>very easily. Phone 243 Caro. A.<br>Fenster Corp., Caro. 8-8-tf<br>SEE THE innerspring mattresses<br>at Albee Hardware and Furmitum   | FOR SALE—36x29 double door<br>safe. Priced right. Inquire at Ben<br>Franklin Store, Cass City. 8-31-1<br>FOR SALE—Used reconditioned   | We thank each and every one.<br>Your kindness will never be for-<br>gotten. Mrs. Marcianna Luba-<br>czewski and family. 8-31-1*<br>WE WISH to thank Dr. Donahue,<br>Dr. Tasalace and Helm Kelley for  |
| <b>G</b>  |  | Edward Golding of Lapeer, a son.<br>Born Aug. 29, to Mr. and Mrs.<br>Theodore Robinson of Birch Run, a<br>daughter.<br>Patients in the hospital Wednes-<br>day forenoon included: Arthur<br>Pogel of Unionville, Ava and Wil-<br>fred Apley, Jr., of Bad Axe.        | AT ORCHARD HILLS- Bartlett  | hits? State Mutual Cyclone In-<br>surance Co., The LAPEER Com-<br>pany. 8-31-5<br>FOR SALE—Choice Hereford<br>steers and heifers, weights from  | Store. A mattress to fit any bud-<br>get. Phone 266. 8-31-3<br>SEE THE MANY different pat-<br>terns in 12-foot congoleum at Al-<br>bee Hardware and Furniture<br>Store. All the other sizes in stock.<br>Phone 266. 8-31-3 | ends. USED MACHINERY-AC<br>5½ ft. PTO combine. Dearborn<br>2/12 in. plow. Case 8 ft. disc;   | husband and father. And to Rev,<br>Morton for his many calls and<br>comforting words. Also, we would<br>like to thank the neighbors and<br>friends for the flowers and cards  |
|   | · · · ·  | Recently discharged were: Mrs.<br>Ray Philpot of Decker, Mrs. Hazel<br>Vallance of Gagetown.   | year. R. L. Hill, 7 miles south-<br>west of Caro on M-81. Phone   | truckload lots. Russell Lang-<br>worthy, 5 miles south, 2% west of  | NEW CRANE kitchen sinks, 21x38,<br>complete with trim, \$75.00. Ideal<br>plumbing and Heating. 8-10-tf   | loader to fit Case. Wallace &<br>Morley Co., Bay Port, Michigan.   | and for their many acts of kind-<br>ness. Words cannot express what<br>this means to us. Mrs. Geo.<br>Seeger and family 8-81-1  |

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#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1951.

#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

#### HOLBROOK

There will be worship service at the Holbrook Church at 10:00 a. m., Sunday School following, Sunday, Sept. 2.

The youth fellowship will meet at the Holbrook Church Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. Sept. 7.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the church Thursday, and daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Sept. 13, at one o'clock, to quilt. Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt celebrated their 3rd wedding anniver-

sary Saturday, Aug. 25, at the home of Mrs. Hewitt's parents in homes in Pointe Edward, Ontario, Bay City. Mrs. Perry Withey of Flint

visited last week at the homes of her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simkins and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Simkins

Chas. Lewis and friend, Miss Wilma Schuart, of Chicago, is ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. visiting at the home of Mr. and John Doerr. They brought Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Lewis.

Paul O'Harris were guests of Rev. home a few weeks. and Mrs. Sergi Moisejenko and family on Sunday and attended church at Deckerville.

spent Sunday evening at the Chas. Edward Hartwick near Cass City. Bond home near Wickware.

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena, returned to his base at Long Beach, California.



## **NEWS from RESCUE**

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Stanley 3. Mellendorf were Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Loss and sons, Billy vacation trip, accompaning his sisand Alden, and daughter, Ardene, of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Raymond Bierlein, of Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and ford Martin and son, Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler of Mrs. Lawrence Hartwick and sons, Cass City, spent four days on a Richard and Larry, of Cass City. The Misses Shirley Robinson and Niagara Falls, returning home a her parents, the Kenneth Mac-Derene Walters returned to their different route through the states. after visiting since Sunday with Memphis, Tenn., came Tuesday to the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. visit at the home of their cousins, and Mrs. Raymond Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore,

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr of Sr., and other relatives a few days. Ocqueoc were last Saturday and Sunday visitors of the latter's sisters, Eleanor and Nancy, of Bay City visited the week end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr's mother, Mrs. Hannah Stanley Rinnert. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trathen and Wright, to visit at her daughter's

ted relatives at Argyle Saturday. Mrs. Stanley B. Mellendorf and Mr. and Mrs. James Welborn son, Bruce and Clare, were Sunday vent to the sanitorium at Howell callers at the home of Mrs. Mel- Wednesday for Mr. Welborn to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson lendorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. have a checkup as he has been home three months. Mrs. Harwtick is in very ill health, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leitch and Bernard Shagena, who spent 15 having been confined to her bed children of Detroit came Sunday to several weeks.

visit a few days with her parents, Lynn Guisbert, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Twilton J. Heron.

Norris E. Mellendorf.

Mrs. Henry Rapson and daugh-

#### GREENLEAF

Miss Mary McLellan of Detroit has been spending some time at the home of her sister, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Marwood Mc-Bride and sons of Bad Axe were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rienstra. Miss Evangeline MacRae, who

has been employed in Chicago, vacation trip through Canada to visited last week at the home of Raes. She has accepted a position Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Griffen of at the new hospital in Clare, Michigan, as a registered laboratory technician. Mrs. Eleanor Morris attended

the Caro Fair on Friday of last week and spent the night with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Watkins.

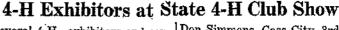
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karr and children, Jeffrey and Jacqueline, of Grosse Pointe Woods visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webber vistheir respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Karr and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacRae.

> Friday evening at a Stanley party. About fifteen were present. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Advertise it in the Chronicle

### Mrs. George Fisher entertained

sink, Cass City. Garden-Edward Blondell, Gagetown, first year;



Several 4-H exhibitors and con- Don Simmons, Cass City, 3rd year; testants are attending the 1951 Floy Ashmore, Gagetown, advance State 4-H Show, says George C. McQueen, County 4-H Club Agent. first year Joan Phelan Gagetown first year, Joan Phelan, Gagetown

The young exhibitors will be transand Linda Wilcox, Kingston; secported to the annual 4-H event in ond year, Mary Walk, Cass City; a school bus secured from the Fairgrove Rural Agriculture School. Exhibits of handicraft, electrical, crops, garden and conservation will be transported in a pickup truck of Harry Curry's, Caro auto

dealer. Harold Stewart, Vassar, and Howard Foster, Fairgrove, and Fred Starkey, Caro, are providing transportation for cattle and sheep. A new delegation to the State 4-H Show is a county softball team. This aggregation met the Saginaw extension district winners in a ball game Tuesday.

Exhibitors, breed or project, and class from the Cass City area are as follow: Holstein—Tom Sinclair, Cass City. Handicraft— Wayne Scharich, Cass City, 2nd year work; Conservation—Mary Donnelly, Cass City, 2nd year forestry; Grace Donnelly, Cass City. Small Grains—Fred Martin, Cass City. Beans-Daniel Aleksink, Cass City. Potatoes-Daniel Alekclair, Cass City, clothing demonstration; Barbara Ruggles, Kingston, food demonstration; Tom Sinclair, Cass City, dairy judging; Joan Green, Kingston, dress revue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin left Mrs. Henry Klinkman. last Wednesday on a two weeks' ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

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Michigan Mirror News Briefs Michigan's outstate legislators sent the Table Top accountings. It | A Detroit official urges prosdeclined to appropriate funds for wasn't pleased. Southeastern Michigan TB sani-

toriums, and went home from the Special Session with the hot breath of reapportionment fanning their iecks.

Detroit's Herman Keifer Hospital was granted \$300,000. (It heating. Consumers vice president, asked for \$2,000,000.) Oakland M W Arthur soid the time County Hospital receiving nothing. (Requested \$230,000.) Wayne County delegation cried it was "sold down the river," and the drive for reapportionment received

added impetus. Senator George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale) sounded the warning when he shouted: "You men (outstaters) are bringing about a constitutional amendment reapporshoe will be on the other foot." Outstate lawmakers, who control oth locked reapportionment for fear of losing control to the heavily

populated Southeastern area. However, state lawmakers did boost old age assistance. The state will double any amount given by the federal government (not to vear. bill before Congress would increase it to \$33 monthly, making a total of \$66. Gov. Williams, who had end of Michigan's tourist season. asked a \$70 guarantee, expressed Recent surveys show some 70 per his disgust at the "Rube Goldberg cent of the resorts in Western arrangement." He also was dis-Michigan will remain open through gruntled when \$5,000 was not ap-September and some even in Octopropriated for state flags to be ber.

ent to Korea. School enrollment padding in- McCrathy will come before a Michrestigation continues. The North igan crowd Sept. 14 when he speaks at the Branch County 4-H Adams board of education has admitted receiving \$2,012 in overpayamount to the state.

Crop progress in the state looks the overall picture.

ready 80,795 babies have been registered in the first six months same period last year, 72,848.

Michigan's Prohibition party on the state ballot.

A small chuckle was heard in Lansing when the Michigan Table Top Licenses Congress (taverns owners association) received by error the bank statement of the

Consumers Power Company has

asked permission to add 10,000 new gas space heating customers. Request arrived one day before

M. W. Arthur, said the timing was To Help Stop Bloat purely coincidental. "We filed the petition when we thought we were ready to add customers," he said.

Charles Figy, director of the state department of agriculture, was a bit crushed when he was criticized for NOT spending state money. The Michigan Association of County Drain Commissioners condemned him for sending only tioning the legislature then the two (not four) men to a recent meeting. Says Figy: "Governor has asked us to cut down on all unhouses, continually have essential travel." He saved the state \$200.

The Michigan State Fair has an estimated 15,000 exhibits, some 3,000 more than last year-a trend reflected in most county fairs this

pective home owners not to be stampeded into buying by "wild talk" about "drastic shortages" of essential needs and its effect on future home building.

## federal restrictions froze space Watch Cattle's Feed

Although livestock men haven't yet found the complete answer to the problem of bloat, George Parsons, Michigan State College dairy extension specialist, has some ideas for helping prevent it.

He advises having plenty of water available for the animals. with salt and minerals self-fed near the water supply. Some dry roughage, such as straw or hay, should be fed along with the pasture as another help in solving the bloat problem.

Most losses from bloat are reported on pastures containing legumes. Parsons recommends some grass in the legume pasture mixture.



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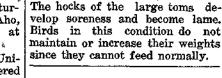
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Improved feeds may be the an<sub>b</sub>, bronze in confinement, Aho said. swer to big hock trouble in turkeys, according to William A. Aho, extension poultry specialist, at Michigan State College. He reported that Cornell Uni-

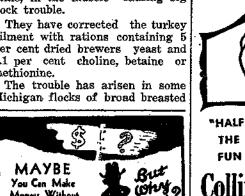
evidence that certain samples of fish liver oil reduces the amount of an essential chemical, called creotine, in the muscle causing big hock trouble.

ailment with rations containing 5 per cent dried brewers yeast and 0.1 per cent choline, betaine or metĥionine.

The trouble has arisen in some Michigan flocks of broad breasted



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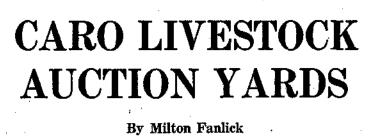
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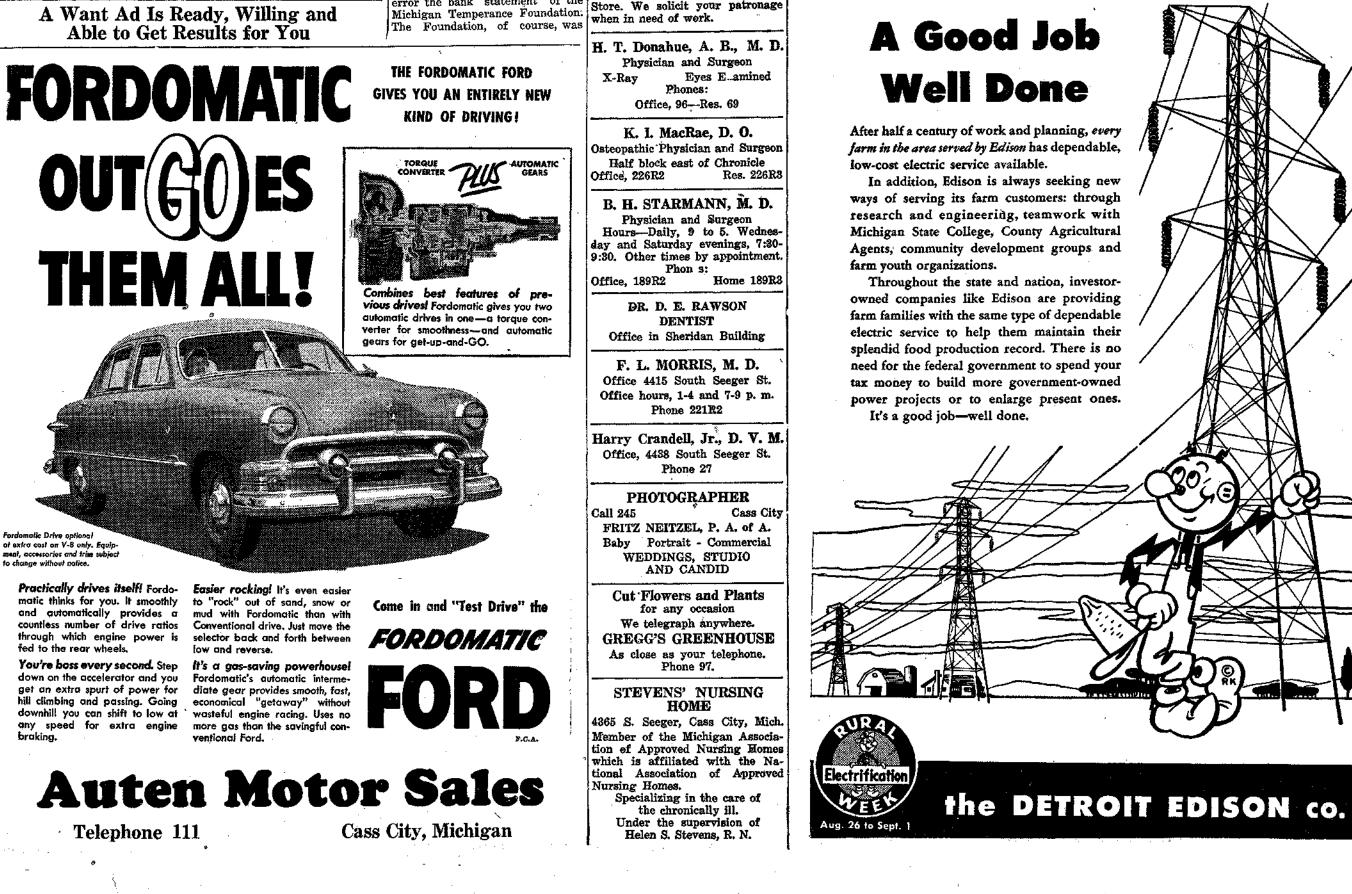
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would finance the party with from one to five-cents-per day contributions from party members. Party's executive committee this fall will open a drive for 9,627 petitioners to put the party back

Club fair in Coldwater. His ment on the school lunch program speech will highlight "Republican and has returned a check in that Day," an event of no mean importance in Southern Michigan. A huge display of military

Vitriolic, Red-hunting Joseph R

tion, Major Leonid Pivnev said: "I have a stomach ache. I think it's

The Michigan State Federation -an increase of 1,904 over 1947, of Women's Club plan a campaign previous high year. Births for the to establish a Girls' Town similar will be asked to raise \$150,000.

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good despite heavy damage in might at the National Air Races Berrien County from hail. The loss gave a Russian army officer a was localized and will not affect belly ache. After a quick inspec-

Land in the western part of the tion program. Pian underway upper peninsula is being consid-

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### **Down Memory Lane**

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Thirty-five years ago

The Cass City Schools opened Monday morning. The high school department shows an enrollment of 115, which is within two of the enrollment at the same period in 1915. As the busiest season on the farms will soon be past, the number of pupils will gradually increase and it is probable that the year's enrollment in the high school will show an increase over that of 1915.

George Hall was nominated County Drain Commissioner Tuesday at the primary election for Tuscola County.

interest of Mr. Koepfgen's candi-Don McGee, the aviator, will dacy for the nomination of sheriff head the special attractions at the lat the September primary. The



trip was made in 20 automobiles and several more expected to join the party at Caro at noon. Gagetown, Akron, Unionville, Fairgrove, Reese, Gilford and Richville were visited in the 70-mile trip made Thursday morning.

Bad Axe Fair next week. He will give two flights a day in this. Ten Years Ago.

At the opening of the public schools in Tuscola County for the cialist, says that a comprehensive fall term, 15 of the rural schools program is planned. Of special Frank Obee operates one of the in eight townships will be without interest this year will be the work most fertile and profitable farms instructors for the reason that of Dr. S. H. Wittwer, MSC re- lima beans, and a fall crop of head near Minden City. His earnings pupils will be transported from search horticulturist, using the compare favorably with the high these districts to nearby village city wages. It is estimated that his This chemical is used to increase schools. Thus the list of functionearnings exceed one dollar per ing little red schoolhouses, few of

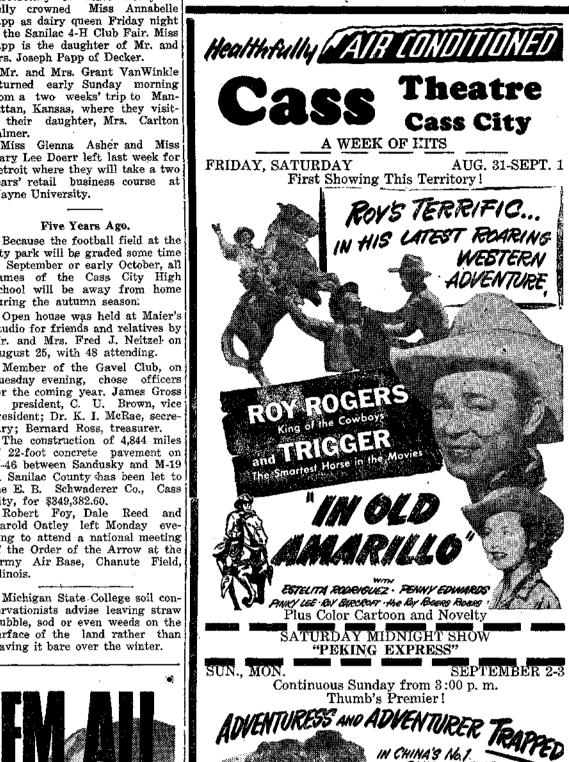
which are now painted red, grows and other root crops. Dr. Wittwer has treated onions

smaller as the school busses in-About 85 supporters of Lyle A. Koepfgen started out from Cass crease in popularity. City Thursday morning, Sept. 2, Secretary of State Harry F Kelly crowned Miss Annabelle on a tour of Tuscola County, in the Papp as dairy queen Friday night at the Sanilac 4-H Club Fair. Miss Papp is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Papp of Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle returned early Sunday morning from a two weeks' trip to Manhattan, Kansas, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Carlton Palmer. Miss Glenna Asher and Miss Mary Lee Doerr left last week for Detroit where they will take a two years' retail business course at

Five Years Ago.

Wayne University.



#### CASS OITY CHRONICLE- FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1951.

Vegetable Field Day Planned at MSC An opportunity for a first-hand solid and show no sprouting. The view of vegetable research at the onion and potato plots, treated Michigan Agricultural Experiment with maleic hydrazide will be Station, East Lansing, is offered ready for harvest on September 5. growers who attend the annual Extensive irrigation trails. Michigan Vegetables Growers' conducted by Dr. R. L. Carolus, Field Day at Michigan State Col-lege, September 5. MSC research horticulturist in co-operation with the Department of ege, September 5. J. W. Rose, MSC vegetable spe-Agricultural Engineering, will be shown and discussed. Crops irrigated include cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, sweet corn, tomatoes, lettuce. The research brings out new chemical maleic hydrazide, many of the effects irrigation has on rates of fertilizer applications storage life of potatoes, onions, and on spacing.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.



ity park will be graded some time in September or early October, all games of the Cass City High School will be away from home during the autumn season: Open house was held at Maier's Studio for friends and relatives by Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Neitzel on August 25, with 48 attending. Member of the Gavel Club, on uesday evening, chose officers for the coming year. James Gross is president, C. U. Brown, vice president; Dr. K. I. McRae, secretary; Bernard Ross, treasurer. The construction of 4,844 miles of 22-foot concrete pavement on M-46 between Sandusky and M-19 in Sanilac County has been let to the E. B. Schwaderer Co., Cass City, for \$349,382.60. Robert Foy, Dale Reed and Harold Oatley left Monday evening to attend a national meeting of the Order of the Arrow at the Army Air Base, Chanute Field, Illinois.

> Michigan State College soil conservationists advise leaving straw stubble, sod or even weeds on the surface of the land rather than eaving it bare over the winter.





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The programs and services of

the U.S. Department of Agri-

culture that are most active in

Tuscola County are the Coopera-

Agent, 4-H Home Demonstration),

#### KINGSTON **Farmers Urged to Attend Caro Meeting**

Orrie Rieman accompanied his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Bad Axe to Munising on for Mackinaw trout. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt of

Caro are the proud parents of a daughter born Aug. 16, weight 9 lbs. 3 oz. Mrs. Hunt is the former Ethelyn Ruggles.

visiting Kay and Marie Redifer. Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Rickner spent Friday and Saturday in Deattended the funeral of their troit. Tom and Mary Ann returned activities to make sure they are are being sent in to the Secretary grandson, Corporal Leonard Miklo- home with their parents after vich, in Richmond, Thursday. He spending the week with their uncle

> Mr. and Mrs. Harland Legg have moved into the George Westerby

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyons of Owosso spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lyons.

week end with Mrs. Mary Mc Cormick.

daughter were week-end guests of lar monthly dinners next Thursthe former's mother, Mrs. Robt

> Everett, Mrs. Ina Denhoff and Mrs. Robt. Shaw spent Thursday at camp meeting in Brown City. Mrs. Anna Jones is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. McKenney have

Many tractor owners could save more than 100 gallons of tractor farm and are residing in their fuel every year by stopping waste. home here. around storage tanks and in trac-

Pontiac where he will spend some tor operation, Michigan State Colska of Tyre were Sunday guests lege extension agricultural engitime with his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Richter are neers estimate.

Leaks and carelessness cause Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and most of the waste around storage and family from Wisconsin this Mr and Mrs. Arthur Carolan spent tanks-waste that takes an indiweek. rect bite out of your pocketbook

and may cause a direct accident. Miss Bonnie Carr of Pontiac This waste and danger can be cut spent last week at the Joseph down by making sure there are no leaks in the tank, faucet or hose. Louisa Check that the tank man doesn't spill the gasoline or fill the tank

suggestions include last Monday. keeping the tanks or barrels in the shade with the caps on tight. Fuel ily of Pontiac spent the week end stored more than 4 months may with Mr. Ruhl's mother, Mrs. N have enough gum in it to cause Karr. Mrs. Louis Pourl visited her valves to stick.

The agricultural engineers sug- daughter in Pontiac last week. gest the same precautions for fill-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crittenton

ing the tractor tank. Repair any are the proud parents of a son leaky hoses, and don't fill the trac- born August 20 in the Cass City tor tank too full. If you take an Hospital. extra five gal. can full of fuel to

the field be sure it doesn't leak out the bottom or splash out the

tank. For saving fuel in tractor operation they advise adjusting the car-

Sept. 2-3-4 buretor only for full loads and only when the engine is warming up. Correct setting of the carburetor and idling needle is important in

fuel and the right spark plugs for your tractor.

costly some of these mistakes in tractor maintenance can be. The right carburetor setting can save

All farmers in Tuscola County are being urged by the U.S. Department of Agriculture representatives in Caro to attend a meeting to be held at 1:30 p. m. Thurs- tive Extension Service (County day. September 6. at the VFW Hall, South State Street, Caro.

family farm is so vital to the ministration. economy, prosperity and military defense of the Nation, that it is in all counties of the United

Soil Conservation Service, Produc-The purpose of the meeting is tion and Marketing Administrato get the farmer's opinion to the tion, Farmer's Home Administra-Department of Agriculture at tion, Farm Credit Administration, Washington which thinks that the and the Rural Electrification Ad-Similar meetings are being held

reviewing all of its program and States. Reports from each meeting serving the family farm well, and of Agriculture by some individual to find out how they can serve it not employed or affiliated with the Department.

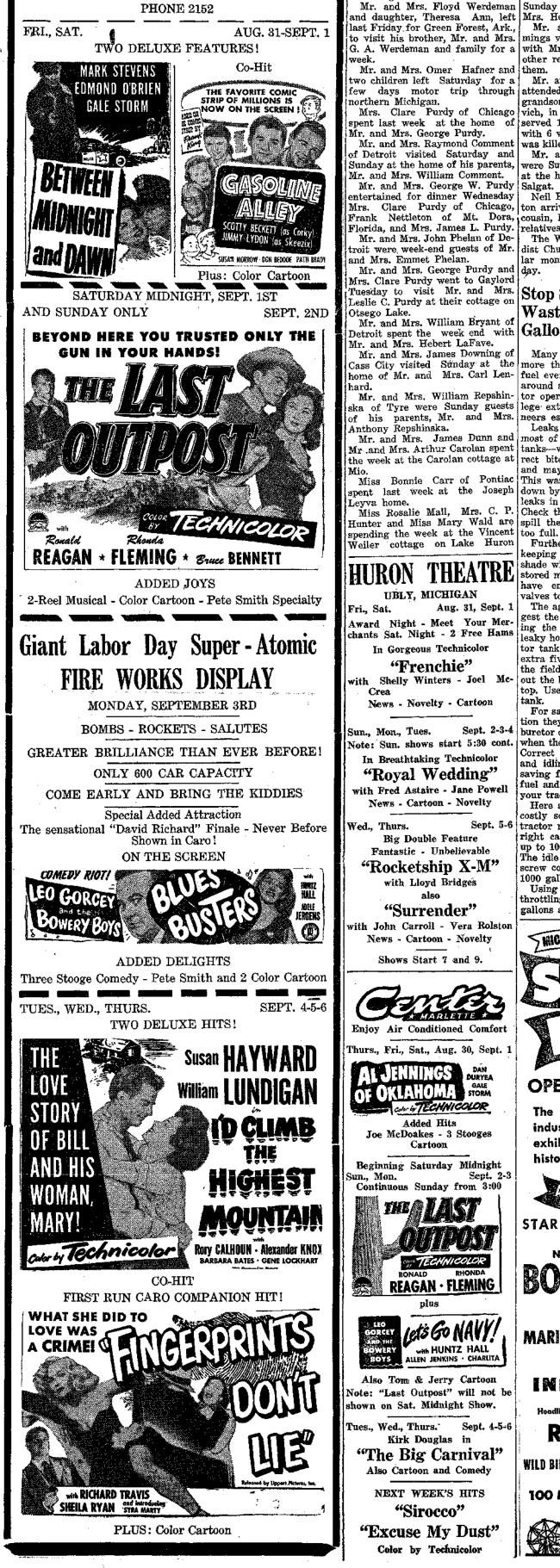




SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, ELKTON BALL DIAMOND

PLAN TO VISIT ELKTON DURING THE LABOR DAY WEEK END

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3



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### NEWS from GAGETOWN

Miss Martha J. Martinek, who | near Au Gres.

ttends the Northeastern School of Mrs. Jack Karner of Detroit is Commerce in Bay City, is spending spending from Thursday until af- Wednesday, where they will fish two-week vacation with her ter Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Frank Martinek, Harlan Hobart. near Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Karr visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and and daughter, Theresa Ann, left Mrs. Herman Rocks of Deford. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cummings visited Sunday in Saginaw G. A. Werdeman and family for a with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lossel and

other relatives came to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hafner and them. Mr. and Mrs. George Miklovich two children left Saturday for a

days motor trip through Mrs. Clare Purdy of Chicago

served 18 months in the service, and aunt in Detroit. spent last week at the home of with 6 weeks in Korea, where he Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Comment was killed.

Salgat.

relatives.

Further

Sept. 5-6

**Stop Storage Tank** 

Waste to Save 100

**Gallons Fuel Yearly** 

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salgat house. were Sunday guests in Pinconning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Neil Pardo of Seattle, Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and ton arrived Monday to visit his daugter of Spring Arbor spent the cousin, Mrs. Gertrude Parker and

The W. S. C. S. of the Metho-dist Church will begin their regu-Shaw.

home on Pine St.

moved in from the Loyd Taylor

Otis Houey left Saturday for

entertaining Mrs. Ricker's brother

Eldon Smith of Caro transacted business in town last Thursday. Mrs. V. Everett, Mrs. Walter Parrott, Mrs. Carlyle Everet, Mrs. Coltson and Mrs. Pat Cannon attended the funeral of Mrs. Karl Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Coltsan, of Olivet

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruhl and fam

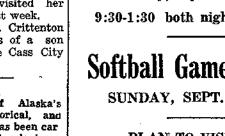
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recreational resources has been car ried on with a view to developing a long-range plan for park and recreational facilities in Alaska and augmenting the Territory's touris!

facilities. saving fuel. Also, use the right

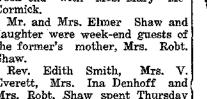
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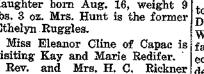
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#### Artificial Breeders **Exhibit 19 Calves**

An exhibit of artificially bred heifer calves by 19 Tuscola County farmers was one of the most interesting agricultural exhibits at the 1951 Tuscola County Fair. The special exhibit was sponsored by the five local artificial breeding associations operating in the county.

J. W. Little Writes

J. W. Little.

**Historical Novel** 

Nineteen heifer calves ranging in age from four to 13 months, and owned by 19 different farmer ABA members, were on display in the cattle barns on the Fairgrounds throughout the week of the Caro Fair. The calves were selected by ABA directors and inseminator managers and the exhibit was planned and managed by a committee of ABA presidents assisted by Byron E. Carpenter of the County Extension Office.

Signs showing the increase in services provided by the state artibreeding organization ficial showed that first services had increased from 4156 in the first year of its operation (1944) to nearly 104,000 in 1950. Another J. W. Little, Royal Oak, an chart showed a comparison be-tween the cost of keeping a bull had his first novel, "When East on a 15-cow dairy farm and the Was West," published recently. cost of breeding the same number | The book is an historical novel of cows by artificial service, which full of adventure, excitement and employed at the Buick factory. resulted in a saving of \$129 a year. suspense. It's worth is brought to

The same chart showed that the the fore by its sharp criticism and average artificially bred cow in deep religious thought. Michigan produces 10,489 pounds An autographed copy of the of milk, valued at \$237 over feed novel was presented to the Yale cost, compared to the average pro-duction of all Michigan cows of J. W. Little, by Harry Little and a 5970 pounds, which is worth \$123 similar copy will be presented to over feed cost.

the Cass City and Elkland Town-A map showing the areas ship Library. covered by each local association in { The novel of early American the county was also on display, Days (1700 A. D.)-"When East literature concerning and free Was West" on our continentmembership, fees, and the sires used by the organization was when a trip from Boston Town to where now stands the City of Deavailable to the Fair visitors. The troit was just as difficult and calves were cared for during the dangerous as a trip to London or week by two 4-H club boys, Ray-Paris-or even more so. When the mond Baur, Unionville, and Dan Indians still held the balance of Davis, of Vassar.

cidents happen at intersections of streets or highways where traffic power, pirates ruled the seven The owners of the calves which seas, and priests and ministers were exhibited are Lewis Severance, Akron; Elmer Schriber and were almost almighty in church approaching an intersection to Gloryanna Taggett, Caro; E. G. and community. keep on going and 'beat' the red

Those were the days when the Golding and Harley Kelly, Cass light is strong. The motorist waitvast wilderness still offered esing for the green light on the other street is keyed to take off City; William Phillips, Bruce Ruggles, Charles Seddon and Louis cape to the social outcast and idealist or religious fanatic like-William the moment his green light ap-Kingston; Wenzloff, all that is mirrored in these 561 Little, Marlette, Herman Daenzer, pears crowded pages of what we believe Millington; Ruben Rohloff, Reese; to be most interesting reading. Carl Armbruster, Arthur Volz, and

Mr. Little was born two and August Volz, Sebewaing; Loren one-half miles north of Yale on Brady and Jesse Treiber, Unionthe Little homestead. As some of ville; and Grover Bates, Vassar. the old neighbors will remember,

Several of the owners of regishe left home as a young boy and tered calves in the artificial heifer took to traveling. His first trip calf exhibit entered their animals took him to the far corners of the in the open class competition earth, where traveling was by where they won further premiums. horse back and sail boat.

### Ninety 4-H Youth **Enjoy Fair Camp**

In criticising the book, Harry Little says there is only one thing girls enjoyed the accommodations wrong--it is so interesting that of the Wilber Memorial 4-H Build- have started

of the Wilber Memorial 4-H Build-ing during the Tuscola County Fair. The camp is an annual affair conducted by the 4-H Mothers Club two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Al-

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1951,

**Quick Family Holds** 

About thirty attended the Quick

Those present were from De-

roit, East Detroit, Center Line,

Pontiac, Caro, Roseville and Cass

City. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford and

family of Fulton, Missouri, were

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family reunion at Lake Pleasant Farmers should not fail to check of R 3 Cass City were very pleasins of farm stored grains reguantly surprised Sunday, Aug. 26, Election of officers were: Pres-dent, Clarence Quick of Cass City; larly for heating and weevil damwhen their ten married children age. Even though most grain was with their families, came to help vice president, Charles Schlutow harvested well matured this year, them celebrate their forty-second of Pontiac; and secretary-treasthere will be thousands of bushels wedding anniversary. It was a arer, Grace Quick of Caro. It was of grain lost due to careless stor- delayed celebration because they roted to hold the reunion at the age. ame time and place next year.

waited until one of the sons, M-Sgt. Floyd E. Wisenbaugh, You will find it a day well spent could return after eight months in to go to the Michigan State Fair, at Detroit, which will be open Korea. All brought well filled baskets and the delicious potluck din-August 31 to September 9. ner on the lawn was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

#### **OVER 600 EXHIBITS** AT TUSCOLA FAIR

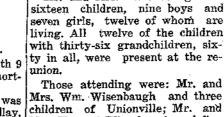
Concluded from first page. ing Shorthorn. He competed with 9 On Saturday, July 28, Delores Red Danes and Milking Short-

Jeanine Landon, daughter of Mr. horns and Mrs. Lloyd Landon of Mt. The showmanship contest was Pleasant, became the bride of hotly contested. Paul Findlay, Richard C. Ewald of Flint. The Reese, a 1st year dairy club membridegroom is the son of Mr. and ber, won this contest. Joyce Hick-Mrs. Clarence Ewald of Cass City. |ey was second; Don Simmons, Cass After the wedding the couple City, third; Robert Parish, fourth; left on a northern trip. When they Dick Enos, Vassar, finished fifth. return, they will make their home The clubs who was in the data in Flint, where the bridegroom is herdsmanship contest were Pro- enbaugh and five children, Mr. and ville, second; Carolan, Cass City, Watch Yellow Lights

Caro, fourth. The 4-H sheep exhibit produced 43 head. Janis Black, Akron, had

Steve Orto, Chief of the Cass Richard Blackmore had the grand City police department, announced champ Oxford ram. Jean O'Rourke baugh at home. today that his department is payof Cass City had the champion Southdown ewe. The Townline have lived in the Thumb area all ing special attention to the observance of the yellow light in

stock 4-H Club.



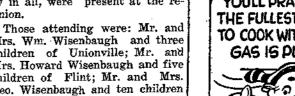
Mr. and Mrs. John Wisenbaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Wisenbaugh had

children of Unionville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wisenbaugh and five children of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wisenbaugh and ten children of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. David Wisenbaugh and five children of The clubs who won in the dairy Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wisgressive Four, first; West May- Mrs. John Simons, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd E. Wisenbaugh and third; and Taggett's Corners, two sons and Mr. and Mrs. John Howath of Owosso; Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Blondell and sons of Gagetown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geoit

the champion Oxford ewe and and three children of Cass City, R 3, and Clara and Arnold Wisen-Both Mr. and Mrs. Wisenbaugh

Livestock Club had the first plac- their life. Mr. Wisenbaugh was "Stop-and-Go" traffic signals at ing flock exhibit followed by Wis- born near Sebewaing, Dec. 4, 1877, ner Club and the Unionville Live-stock 4-H Club. and Mrs. Wisenbaugh near Case-ville Feb. 8, 1894.



O. G. Squiers Dies At Work in Flint O. G. Squires, 69, of Flint, Starr attended the funeral Mon-dropped dead while at work Fri-day. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware paid. day forenoon at Smith-Bridgeman their respects to the deceased in: in Flint. - Funeral services were Flint on Sunday.





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nagel, Unionville, treasurer. Mem-bership is open to any 4-H mother and its main objective is to solidify the mothers behind the 4-H pro-gram in the county and to equip the kitchen of the Wilber Mem-orial Building adequately.

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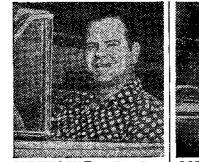
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