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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1952.

Telephone Company Requests Rate Increase

Experts to Discuss Crop Marketing At High School

Clarence Prentice, extension specialist in crops marketing from Michigan State College, will speak at the library room of the Cass City High School, Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Prentice's general topic will be "crops and marketing" with special emphasis

on "bean marketing." In addition to Mr. Prentice, several other speakers are expected to appear. R. L. Maddex, extension agricultural engineer, Michigan State College, will discuss "drying and storage prob-lems" in the marketing of beans and small grain crops." John R. Vlock, executive secretary of Michigan Bean Producers' Association, will be introduced along with other items of interest to producers.

Cooperating will be local elevator company managers who will serve refreshments after the meet-

ing. The speakers are slated to appear in other Tuscola County vil-

pear in other Tuscola County vil-lages. Monday, Jan. 21, they will be at Reese School at 1:30 p. m. and at Vassar High School at 7:30 p. m. On Tuesday, they will appear at Unionville High School at 1:30 so the third floor of the high school. Support p. m., before coming to Cass City.

Double Death Called Murder - Suicide

Oscar Thoresen, 56, shot his wife The course will be under the suand then killed himself late Thurs. pervision of Miss Bertha Mitchell and will probably include typing day night, Jan. 10, at his home in Arbela Township in Tuscola Coun- or bookkeeping, or both, if pres-ty, with a .22 calibre rifle, accord- ent plans are followed. ty, with a .22 calibre rifle, accord-

ing to reports from investigating officers, Sheriff George Jeffrey and Coroner Lee Huston, both of Experts to Discuss

Caro. **Tax Questions** Thoresen's body was found seated in a chair beside the bed on which his wife's body was found.

The rifle was found on the bed. Thoresen was employed in the about taxes at the second public may be taken and forwarded to maintenance department of the policy conference for this area, the State Office for test and pro-Buick plant at Flint. The couple had no children. The only living Attending the meeting, which is relatives reside in Norway and inleaders from all organizations or

clude Thoresen's mother and sevroups in Tuscola County. eral brothers and sisters. Strengths and weaknesses of **Junior High Youths** At District Meet



Part of Mrs. William Martus' work as bus driver for 15 years has been seeing that students get safely on and off her bus. Here she helps students on, prior to transporting students back to their homes. From left to right: Edward Profit, Mrs. Martus, Janet Russell, Ramona Maytereno, Larry Merchant, Sue Edzik, Jane Carpenter and Beverly Russell. (See story this page.)

Deadline Nears for Gavel Club Admits

Slate First Meeting For Adult Classes

school, superintendent, Willis Campbell, announced today. At the present time, ten adults have registered for the course, but

the Tuscola County PMA Commit-Campbell said that he expected a tee, announced today that Tuscola much greater enrollment by the County farmers who wish to obime the first class convenes. tain the price support on 1951 crop

oats, wheat, barley, or navy beans must sign a purchase agreement or obtain a loan. Producers have until January 31,

1952, to sign a purchase agreement or warehouse stored loan. In order to be eligible for a farmstored loan, the producer must of Cass City. make application at the county PMA office at least 5 days prior Mail Order Swindle

Chas. B. Eckfeld, Chairman of

Tuscola County organization to the deadline which is January group leaders will learn more 31, 1952, in order that a sample scheduled for Caro, February 27. cessing.

due to start at 1:30 p. m., will be Girl Scout Council Meets in Caro

our tax system, the total amount of taxes collected, how they are Board of Directors of the Tuscola offered tires at half price. ow our tax system can be made County Council of Girl Scouts was

cepted into the Cass City Gavel Club at the regular Tuesday eve-ning meeting at the Home Restaurant. The new members are Ed Allen, Leonard Smith, Al Ryan and Fred Withey. The quartet, along with the rest of the members, were entertained by Harry Little, who showed a movie, "Fishing For Fun," and told of his experiences in deep-sea

fishing in the Pacific Ocean. The film featured the well-known fishing expert, Ben Hardesty. Two guests attended the Tues-

Four New Members

Four new members were ac-

day meeting. They were Alden Asher and Arthur Holmberg, both

Detected by Police

a tip from a cautious Illinois farmer who became suspicious of advertising Rankine sent out under

more efficient and equitable are held at the Montague Hotel in kine pulled his stunt to fleece peoprice and took in \$5,000 on unelected. McLeon. In both swindles, Rankine used Caro was appointed as chairman of dress. He was arrested by postal the committee to book the use of inspectors as he went to a safety the trailer and Mrs. Bradley Wel- deposit box he had rented at a Delemeyer of Vassar in charge of troit branch bank to deposit money drawing up policies and procedure received for "orders" from his regulations for the use of the latest advertisement. Rankine, a graduate chemical engineer, said that he wanted the Cass City presented the report of paoney to put his North Branch the nominating committee for the business on its feet and for a magelection of officers of the County azine article on the gullibility of

The Presbyterian Church of Cass City held their annual meet- federal excise taxes, which are not ing to elect officers Monday eve- included in the Company's service ning under the direction of Chester rates, must be collected on all Muntz, social and program chair- charges made for services renman; James Gross, chairman of dered. the Board of Trustees, and Rev.

Officers Named at

Annual Meeting

Melvin R. Vender. Mr. and Mrs. James Colbert were host and hostess for the ever with the greater number of telening. Before the business meeting, ful Life," was shown,

improvements program. He stated improvement and expansion pur- work. David R. Rankine, North Branch, was arrested by postal authorities on two charges of using the post in the investment of the Comparison pur-poses which has jumped 140% in the past five years. The earnings on two charges of using the mail to program includes a new heating have been so reduced by the facon two charges of using the mail to defraud when he was arrested on system narry installed and a rest tors mentioned, and by other items system, nearly installed, and a remodeling of the basement rooms of the church. Rev. Vender presided, as moder-

ator, at the business session when price its services." officers were elected. The nomi-nating committee, Mrs. Roy Tay-lor, chairman. Mrs. E. The tagen remarked that the clined to the point when a start the start of the second to the seco

Higher Wages, Material Costs Cited as Reasons for Raise

H. H. Hagen, district manager of Michigan Associated Telephone Company, at Imlay City, announced today that application would be filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission on January 22, 1952, for authority to make another increase in the Company's phone rates. The new rates the Company has applied for authority to make effective in the Cass City exchange area will increase charges for resi-dence telephones from 65c to 95c and business telephones from 75c to \$1.15 per month.

A complete breakdown of rates can be seen in an advertisement on an inside page of this week's paper.

Mr. Hagen said "the re-pricing of the Company's services has be-come necessary as a result of Parents-Teachers to mounting operating costs." He ex-plained that these mounting costs Meet Monday principally were the increases in wages the Company had negotiated

with the employees union, the A. F. of L., in August 1950 and in the summer of 1951, and also the increases in income taxes brought about by the rise in effective rate the first six grades. on corporate income from 45% to 52%.

"Taxes now take 52 cents of every additional dollar we collect over and above our operating expenses," Mr. Hagen stated. "While the new rates proposed will in-crease the cost of the average telephone about 3.6 cents per day, 1.9 cents of that will be federal income tax. This tax is a proper

and legal business expense." He clarified the tax question by explaining that the Company is not now, nor does it expect to be, subject to the payment of excess profits tax. He also said that Rotarians Visit

Mr. Hagen said the Company

serves more telephones today than ever before and pointed out that were shown how the milk is proa potluck supper, in charge of the vice becomes more valuable. It tour was arranged under the deacons and their wives, was "While these telephones have served and a film, "It's a Wonder-brought added revenue," he said, "it has not kept pace with the in-Mr. Gross gave a report of the crease in invested capital for plant the reason for each step of the

including increased costs of mapany has no alternative but to re- meetings.

All students in the Cass City School will receive an unexpected vacation Monday when the school will close for parent-teacher conferences of parents of students in Letters have been sent stating

the time that individual conferences will be held and instructors are urging parents to be on time so that each conference can be held on schedule.

The parents will meet with the teachers and discuss the child's problems and review the work required in the student's grade. The high school will also be dis-

missed on Monday so that there will be no interference with scheduled meetings.

Nestles' Milk Plant

Members of the Cass City Rotary Club visited the Nestles Milk Company's plant in Cass City and cessed in the condensary. The club

"While these telephones have direction of the men in the plant. Besides seeing all of the process, members of the club were told

The Tuesday meeting of the club at the New Gordon Hotel was the first meeting in three weeks for Rotarians, as the Christmas holidays and the regular meeting of the Community Club forced the terials and supplies, that the Com- cancellation of the three previous

Eleven persons attended the

At Whitfield Home

The local Junior High Westmin- among topics for consideration. Caro Wednesday evening, January ple out of their money. Last Sep-

ster Fellowship changed their regular meeting last Sunday in order ence will pass along the ideas they Vassar presiding. to attend the rally-conference of get to their groups here in the During the business meeting the filled orders. Among his many District Three of the Westminster county. Michigan State College ex- members of the Board voted to victims in Michigan were numer-Fellowship of Flint Presbytery, tension agricultural economists rent a garage in Caro to house the ous persons from Tuscola County held in the Akron Presbyterian will be on hand at the conference trailer and equipment which is and the Cass City area. Church in the afternoon and eve- to add their ideas to the tax dis- owned by the County Council. This Rankine told authorities that he cussions. They have prepared a trailer is for the use of any Girl had the \$10,000 he took from his

Those attending were: Ruth pamphlet, number 16 in the series, Scout troop in Tuscola County and tire advertisement, but that he Ann Merchant, Judy Perry, Jean "Open Meetings on Agricultural is equipped with tents and a few of had spent the \$5,000 he received on and Joan Parrott, Jean Martin, Policy," which will be available as the necessary supplies for over- the overall fraud. Dorothy Hulburt, Robert Hunter, discussion material, both for the night or week-end camping by Jr., Jerry and Jack Perry and district conferences and for use small groups. Mrs. L. L. Savage of a fictitious name and Detroit adhere in the county, Ballweg said. Continued on page 12.

Mrs. William Martus Tells 'Of Bus Driving Experiences

Late last week your Chronicle school and now his little daughter, reporter visited the Cass City Kay, is a regular rider on the Mar-School around 4:00 p. m. to inter- tus route. One of her high school view Mrs. William Martus, who is classmates, Harold McGrath, has the dean of bus drivers coming to a daughter, Sally, riding to school the village, to learn of her ex- at the present time. periences driving in this area. After 15 years, the job is just

We watched the students pour routine for Mrs. Martus. She has out of the school in orderly driven the same 20-mile route since fashion, climb into their respective she first started driving. However, Lieberacki of Unionville, advisor. busses and start for home. But there have been many changes in before Mrs. Martus could get the 15 years she has worked. away we stopped her to find out Back in 1937, there were just just what a woman driver experi- two busses carrying students to ences after 15 years behind the school, with approximately 70 students attending Cass City via wheel of a school bus. 'No, I never have much trouble the busses. Now an estimated 575

with my student riders," Mrs. pupils are carried in 13 busses and Martus stated, when we opened have an official starter at the fire with a barrage of questions school to help load and unload. about her job. "They're good kids Despite the change in routine, Augsburg, Germany and I know every parent on the details of the route have remained route and that makes my task comparatively unchanged. In 15 easier," Mrs. Martus went on to years, Mrs. Martus has had to put only one child off the bus as a Milton Connolly, brothers, and the explain.

Although Mrs. Martus was not disciplinary measure. the first driver on the line, she is This is the third bus that Mrs. nolly of Cass City, report that they one of the two oldest, in length of Martus has driven—at the present were able to spend New Year's service, now driving a bus. She and time it is the only one under the Ray Kilbourn, Deford, started to- control of Mr. and Mrs. Martus, gether in the fall of 1937. The pair although just before World War II, followed Evard Rawson, who drove the couple had three of their E. Smith, Beaver City, Nebr.; Pfc. busses on the road. the first bus in 1936*37,

Over the years, Mrs. Martus has seen many students come and go.

Spring Hats are here At the present time she is starting in beautiful styles made of felt,

her second generation to school straw, cloth, Saturn and Milan on her bus. When she first started, straw. Priced from \$2.98. Nathalie she transported Francis Butler to Hat Shop, Caro.-Adv. 1-18-2 -Adv. 11-10-tf

trailer. Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., of Council for the coming year. Mrs. the American people. Robert Colladay of Vassar was

elected chairman; Mrs. Tim Sellers of Akron, vice chairman; Mrs. Luther Berry, of Caro, secretary; Mrs. B. H. Starmann of Cass City, treasurer; Mrs. Clare McPhearson of Akron, registrar; Mrs. Alex The meeting adjourned to meet again in the Fairgrove High

School gymson Wednesday, Febru-ary 6, at 7:30 p. m., with all adult members of Girl Scouting in Tuscola County invited. Folk-dancing chapter would be honored at the Mrs. Krug Host to will be taught to the group.

Brothers Meet in

Pfc. James E. Connolly and Cpl. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Con- the meeting.

Day together in Augsburg, Germany. Others included in the party that day were Cpl. Eugene Ray Keyes, Virginia, Pvt. Tracy,

Philadelphia, Sgt. Powell, Rapa-Concluded on page 12. Parsch's Store

will be open Thursday afternoons. with the following elected:

Gagetown O E S Holds **Regular Meeting**

About 40 attended the regular monthly meeting of Gifford Chapter No. 369, O. E. S., at Gagetown Tuesday evening. In the business meeting, worthy matron, Mrs Clayton Root, announced that past matrons and past patrons of the

February meeting.

tables in the dining room when a committee of Mrs. Delbert Profit, Mrs. Preston Fournier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Peters, Dugald Mc-

Satchells Host to **Farmers'** Club

The Ellington-Almer Farmers was initiated into the club. Fifty-Club met Jan. 10, with Mr. and fifty provided entertainment and Mrs. Harold Satchell at Ellington. honors for high score went to Mrs.

business meeting, election of offi- Conkey and consolation prize to figured scarf is what you need cers for the coming year was held Mrs. Falkenhagen. Mrs. Harold with that new coat. Plain ones party at the arena Friday, Jan.

Concluded on page 12.

lor, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Croft clined to the point where at among topics for consideration. Caro Wednesday evening, January ple out of their money. Last Sep-Persons attending the confer-9, with Mrs. Robert Colladay of tember he offered overalls at half and Don MacLachlan, presented was the expected 1952 return. He nominations and officers were continued that his return is far be-

Under the rotation plan, officers Company's obligations to persons Wednesday evening at the home of in office for three-year terms are who have invested their money in Mrs. Albert, Whitfield. The hostess least one year. In the election for facilities the Company now oper- was assisted in serving dinner by

elders, Dr. Ivan K. MacRae and ates. James Milligan were the retiring officers. They were succeeded by James A. Milligan and Leonard 1952," he said, "adequate earn-package overseas and decided to increase are accential to assure the send a contribution to the March

Two deacons of the church were sources the money needed to carry named Monday. Robert Schuckert out this program." and Clifford Martin replace Edwin

Karr and Leonard McLeon. Mr. McLeon was elected to the eldership of the Presbyterian Synod, caused by the vacancy in one of

the deacons' posts. As an elder, McLeon is now eligible for election, along with the astor, to the Presbyterian Synod.

years on the board. Arnold Fischer of the season, 43-36. was named to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Dr. P. A. Schenck, team triumph for the smooth 38-23. Schwaderer capped the who died last February. C. M. Wal- Hawk cagers. Although Tim Bur- third quarter spurt with a basket lace was re-elected for a one-year don connected for 11 points, Bob in the dieing moments of the period term as secretary and Mrs. C. W. Wallace for 10 and Tom Schwa-and Cass City had the game safely Price was placed on the nominat- derer for 12, it was the passing salted away with a 17-point mar-

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African violets decorated the Past Matron Club

Sixteen past worthy matrons were present Wednesday evening when Mrs. D. A. Krug and Mrs. A. R. Kettlewell entertained the Laughlin and Howard Loomis A. R. Kettlewell entertained the served refreshments at the close of of Echo Chanter, O. E. S. of Echo Chapter, O. E. S.

The guests went to the home of waing only two points in the eight City High School gymnasium. Mrs. Krug for dessert served at minutes. With two minutes gone seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Krug, the president, was in charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Harry

Forty-three were present. In the Mason Wilson and Mrs. Keith Mc-

April.

Under the rotation plan, officers low that required to meet the regular meeting of the Art Club Mrs. G. W. Landon and Mrs. Ed-

"With a budget of \$3,400,000 ward Golding, Sr. ings are essential to assure the send a contribution to the March Company's securing from outside of Dimes.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ben Kirton.

ship, the highest office in the Hawks Whip Sebewaing 43-36 To Preserve Winning Streak

After a slow start, Cass City's nected for two points and Schwabasketball team solved Sebe- derer and Burdon quickly followed Other officers elected included: waing's tight zone defense by dint suit before Don Loeffler sunk a Fred Auten replaced Fred Pinney, of a fast passing attack and rolled field goal for Sebewaing. Then who retired after a number of to their seventh straight victory Graydon Agar hit from the side and Bob Wallace added a pair of

The victory was essentially a gift tosses to make the count attack that set up the points for gin.

In the final quarter, Coach Art Cass City. As many of the schools have Paddy used his reserves freely, and done in recent games, Sebewaing the Sebewaing quintet rapidly was off to an early lead and it was closed the gap between the two not until the opening minutes of clubs-outscoring Cass City 13-3 the second quarter that Cass City in the final canto. The reserve team had little finally forged into the front to

stay. The Hawks played steady trouble with Sebewaing's seconds, ball and moved into a 28-21 ad- as they won with ease. Using the vantage at intermission. entire squad, they won 58-25. In the third period, Cass City Tonight the Hawks will be seeksalted away the game with an air- ing their eighth straight victory tight defense that allowed Sebewhen they play Elkton at the Cass-

in the quarter, Bob Wallace con-

Enna Jetticks.

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Murphy will entertain the club in \$1.00. Nathalie Hat Shop, Caro. -Adv. 1-18-2

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Mixed Doubles Sunday, January 20, Entries \$2.00 per person. 100% returned in prizes starting at 4:00 p. m .--- Adv. 1-11-2

Cass City Bowling

The Fraser Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a roller skating

18, 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.





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vestige of this country as mother When the conservation folks nature created it. When we dietalk about abuses of privately we like to leave a good name-a service. At that time there were a owned timber, they probably mean little money in the bank-why not holdings in the northwestern part a few trees? Future generations are ountry. It should be made would say, "Grandpop planted. bility rested for our rapidly dimin- hnown, ' owever, that from here on these way back in 1952."



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HERE'S HOW ...

Here's How Death Paid Two healthy, clean-cut young men, Dr. "Well, why did He die, Jack? Here's the Westman and Jack Strong, met while answer: As I told you before, God sent Christ here to be our Savior. Christ was traveling westward across the nation

killed, not because of His sin, but because and became fast friends when they found they were graduates of the and became fast friends when they found they were graduates of the same university. After an interesting conversation about their school a corious discussion arose. It all began when the doctor, after a pause in the same university of our sin. If there had been sin in Christ's life, He would have had to re-ceive death and Hell as punishment for the same university of the same set of the same se serious discussion arose. It all began when the doctor, after a panse in serious discussion arose. It all began when the doctor, after a pause in His sin, just the same as you and I, but the conversation, remarked, "We live in terrible times, Jack. Are you He had no sin and did not have to die beready for what's ahead?" could die for us.

Jack laughed. "I believe that this old sinful nature and have committed sin, and world has a glorious future."

"Listen, Jack," the doctor returned, "prophecies throughout the Bible predict that this age is going to wind up in such a terrible time of tribulation and war and ploodshed that it will be multiplied times worse than anything that has ever hapworse than anything that has ever hap-pened in the history of man. One part of the end-time prophecy predicts that one-third of the people on the earth will be killed in a matter of a few months. The earth has a population of around two bil-lion people, that means that over 656 000. lion people; that means that over 666,000.-000 people will be killed in that period alone-not to mention all the rest of the in. He did not take joy in carrying out physical death that Christ was concerned bloodshed and horror predicted for the this punishment of mankind, but there about as He agonized in prayer in the end. The 23.000,000 soldiers and civilians was no alternative; a righteous God could

mere drop in the bucket in comparison. Can Happen Any Moment

"With modern bombing planes and the terrible atomic bomb, and with other terrible modern instruments of war that we know nothing about, this kind of bloodis possible right now. I don't have time to tell you of all the other end-time prophecies that are being fulfilled, but this is no time to refuse to be concerned, and to shut our eyes to the prophecies in the Bible for the end-time. We are living



concerned about being prepared to meet God at any moment!"

"Who really knows how to be prepared to meet God?" Jack returned. "Some peo-ple think they know; but Fil be honest enough to admit that I don't know—and I birth of Christ. unt i beneve anyone ense knows for sure either. What's more I'm really not much 'Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear concerned. I belong to church and try to live a respectable life. I'll make out all right, I guess." "In Isaiah 7:14 we find this prophecy: Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a Son, and shall call His name "Imman-uel." The word 'Immanuel' means 'God don't believe anyone else knows for sure

"You're in the same place I was, Jack,' Dr. Westman answered; "but a friend of mine showed me some remarkable things concerning life and the hereafter.

"I'd like to show you the things this friend showed me; how we can know what the outcome of our meeting with God will "Just a minute," Jack broke in. "Are us, isn't wrong either, because He is God, the very Son of God.

you really sure that you know?" In a firm but kind voice the doctor an-swered, "I know I've found the truth, and

A Perfect Plan sin has come down to us. We all have the "Because of God's great and wonderful love for us, He sent His only Son from the courts of Heaven, in the Man Christ ment that was due Adam. We are barred Jesus, who willingly took our place and received our punishment of death and from the presence of God because of sin."

What's the Use

Hell. God, the Son, was given a human body that He might receive man's pun-"Well," Jack broke in, "if that's true, what hope is there for us? We can't do much about it now, seeing that we're born ishment. Do you see now what a perfec and wonderful plan of salvation God has for us who will receive it?" "I never knew it was that way." Jack

that way." admitted. "I never heard it explained be-"You're right." agreed the doctor. "There's nothing we can do about it, be-cause we're born sinners; but God can fore." "Jack, we have a wonderful Savior and has done something. God realized what a terrible plight the human race was Christ. He received the punishment of Hell for us as He hung on the cross. It wasn't

over the world who died from all causes never merely overlook sin; a fighteous as a result of World War II will be a God had no alternative but to punish sin. The Plan of Rescue

"God realized that manakind could not rid itself of the doom that faced it, so He

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made a promise that He would send One who would be able to do this thing—of taking care of the sin of mankind, of just before He was Garden killed. He had told His disciples not to bringing mankind back to perfection. In fear man, who could kill only the body; many places in the Old Testament refer- but to fear God, who could cast both soul ence is made to this One who was to come. and body into Hell. He knew that this death on the cross meant not only physi-cal death but also the agony of Hell itself In due time this Savior of the world was

brought forth. "There are many things that you should for Him, because as He hung on the right now in the end-time. It's time to be know about this One who has come to be our Savior. You should know why He was abandoned by God. The sin of all mankind was being punished in the God-Man, Christ it had to be done the way it was done, etc. You'll see, when I finish, that the way Jesus. He was receiving our punishment; banishment from God and untold agon; it was done was the only way that it could have been done." and suffering. "As we conceive of Hell from the teach

ing of the Bible, it will be extreme physi-"Yes, and how was that?" Jack asked. "Here it is," continued the doctor. "This Savior is none other than Jesus Christ. The Old Testament prophesies in many "In Isaiah 7:14 we find this prophecy

to refuse Christ as their substitute must receive Hell themselves. This will mean to be abandoned by God and banished from all of God's blessings, such as friends, love and happiness, or the satisfying of a "That's exactly what happened in rela-tion to the birth of Christ. He was born of single desire. Luke 16:24 shows us that not even a drop of water will be available a virgin, the virgin Mary. You can read to satisfy thrist. Anyone who sourns such love as Christ has manifested des Hell, and there will be no escaping it. deserve

the account of this in the 1st chapter of Matthew, beginning with the 1st verse. The name 'Immanuel,' meaning 'God with "The apostle Peter, while preaching, once said, 'Repent ye, therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted hould be born of a virgin instead of being born in the natural way? Or was it Everyone Eligible

out.' When you take Christ as your Savior. "Now, was there any reason why Christ you no longer are judged according to your because Christ, your substitute, paid the merely so that Christ might have a miracu-lous birth in order that mankind might penalty; and you become, in the sight of God, as righteous and perfect as ris son. Jous birth in order that mankind might more readily accept Him as being from God, and would therefore be more willing the new wolling the more willing the source of the new of ness and righteousness on the part of "I'm glad I can show you that God had those who wish to live for eternity with

In turn, the doctor asked Jack, "How would you go about getting a gift that a friend offered you?" "Why-I'd just receive it and thank him for it.

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Here's How To Obtain

"That's exactely the way you receive the gift of eternal life," the doctor returned. "God says that Christ died for you; and the thing left for you to do is to accept e of sin in His own life; therefore, He His Word in faith and thank Him for His

forgiveness and for perfection and life through Christ. I'll explain it further in this way, however: The apostle Faul said once that he had been telling men that they should 'repent and turn to God, and

do works meet for repentance.' In other words, he had told them that when they saw their wretched and hopeless condition as guilty sinners, that they should 'repent --have a real change of heart toward God resulting in a hatred for their sins and a turning from their sins and turning to God' and accepting His pardon and eter-

nal life through Christ. "Then Paul told them what the result

would be if their repentance was genuine and sincere. They would 'do works meet for repentance.' If they had really repented, if their attitude toward God had eally changed, they would live to please God from that time on. Sincerity is the

word that describes the kind of faith and attitude necessary for acceptance with God. Christ said, 'Not everyone that saith unto me, "Lord, Lord," shall enter into the kingdom of Heaven; but he that doeth will of my Father which is in Heaven'.'

"I'm afraid I wouldn't be able to hole out," Jack interrupted.

"Jack, that's a very important thing to ensider. Here's how God undertakes for consider. you in this matter when you come to Hin in sincerity.

"Do you remember how I showed you that we were born with a sinful nature?" "Yes."

"When you accept salvation from Go through Christ you receive a new nature. Something happens to everyone who

comes to God in sincerity and faith in Christ-something that can't be fully excomes to God in sincerity and faith in Christ-something that can't be fully ex-plained; something, however, that many have happily experienced. Christ called it have happily experienced it have happily experienced. Christ called it have happily experienced it have happily experienced below have happily experienced it have happily experienced. Christ called it have happily experienced below happily experienced below have happily experienced below have happily experienced below happily experienced below have happily experienced below have happily experienced below happily experienced

cal suffering and agony, and banishment from God and everything that makes life. We know that Christ suffered just that, because He cried out as He hung on the cross, 'My God, my God, why hast Thou for sken me?' The perfect Christ received this awful death for a sind world, which for the most part, has refused to recognize Him as its Savior. The ones who continue

"Here's what He meant: When man is born be receives physical life, but spirit-ually he is without life. Now the Scrip-tures tell us in I Corinthians 2:15, "The with God."

the spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, be-cause they are spiritually discerned. It is Then thank Him for what He has done for cause they are spiritually discerned.' It is just as impossible for the spiritually life-just as impossible for the spiritually life-to God about it." less man to please God and respond to spiritual things as it is for the physically

The doctor first prayed, and then Jack, lifeless man to respond to physical things. Therefore, we must have a second birth, words, told God he wanted and would re-we must he born spiritually or we cannot ceive Christ as his Savior. please God and receive cternal life. It is

I thought I was a Christian—I thought that I would surely get to Heaven if my good deeds

Then I was informed that "The way to Heaven-and the only way-is to be BORN AGAIN through

faith in Jesus Christ." What? I thought. Won't my good works get me to Heaven? How can a per-

The next day in a Christian book store I noticed an attractive booklet entitled "Here's How." May-

I was thrilled with it! IT DID TELL ME HOW, and I HAVE eternal life! You, too, can receive eternal

life and know it NOW. Be sure to read the "Here's How" story which is reprinted in full right on this

Mrs

After another moment of careful thought Jack answered, "I know you're "My prayer for you borrow answered right, and I really do want to get right that God will use you as a fearless weapo in His hand.

"Just this further word; Jack: There much that God wants every Christian to know, both concerning this life and that which is beyond. This important knowledge is obtained through reading Bible and through fellowship with through prayer. In Jeremiah 33:3 God says, 'Call unto me, and I will answer

thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not.' "Alan when ver in the futur

If the above is your sincere desire, then fill in the correct date and sign your name, and keep this paper as a reminder of the day you passed from death to life. God. be sure to offer a prayer of thanks to Christ, your Lord. What less could you do than thank the One who suffered so much that you might live eternally.

You are at the point of decision, friend, You cannot be neutral in this matter. You will either receive Christ .. or reject Him; and you may never have an opportunity to change your decision if your decision is against Christ todáy. Your eternal destiny is at stake! . . The most important de-cision of your entire life is before you now. A wrong decision here may influence your family and loved ones and friends, and drag them with you into the same continue

chaos that you have decided to toward; while a decision for Cl ist may

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others. Countless numbers have never been

shown the truth that Christ is the way to

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be this booklet had the answer, I thought. So I bought a copy.

outweighed by bad ones. But I didn't know-I just hoped!

Here's How I Found

Eternal Life!

son be born again?

page,

I'm sure you'll agree when you hear how simple and plain the truth is. It just couldn't be any other way." "Ali right," said Jack, "let's hear it апу way.

This Is It

"Well, it starts at the very beginning to accept Him as Savior? of the human race," the doctor began, "I'm glad I can show you "When God created man He created him perfect. Adam and Eve, the first man and woman, were perfect, in that they were without sin when they were created and placed in the Garden of Eden. This is na-lasting punishment. I showed you also turally what we would expect from a per-fect and holy God. that it is impossible for sinful man to be the father of any but sinful men. There-

"Adam and Eve did not long continue with the power of intelligent choice, a free will, and it was not long before Adam had misused this privilege by eating of the control of the marking and the would have been in the same fix as the rest of us. God could use only a perfect being to do the work of everiasting life." That "whosever"s means the marking a second in the second to the work of the marking a second to the work of everlasting life." That "whosever"s means the marking a second to the work of everlasting life." That "whosever"s means the marking a second to the work of everlasting life." That "whosever a means the second to the work of everlasting life." That "whosever a means the second to the work of everlasting life." That "whosever a means the second to the work of everlasting life." That "whosever a means the second to the work of everlasting life." That "whosever a means the second to the work of everlasting life." That "whosever a means the second to the work of everlasting life." That "whosever a means the second to the work of everlasting life." That "whosever a means the second to the work of everlasting life." That "whosever a means the second to the work of everlasting life." That "whosever a means the second to the work of everlasting life." "Adam and Eve did not long continue forbidden fruit.

"It was this act of Adam's that brought sin into the world. Adam was no longer to God the Son. A miracle was therefore perfect; he had disobeyed God, and there performed in order to bring to this earth. fore had sinned. God had told Adam that in human form, the Lord Jesus Christ, performed in order to bring to this earth. In human form, the Lord Jesus Christ, whe is the eternal Son of God. he ate of the fruit of the tree of the

"We have seen now that Christ was brought into the world a perfect man, without sin; but so was Adam. We know, knowledge of good and evil he would surely die. Adam truly did die the moment he sinned: not physically, but spiritually. He was doomed from that time on to be however, that Adam didn't continue with separated from God because of sin. out sin; and as a consequence, his latter end was death. What about Christ? Did he

All Doomed

continue in perfection? If He did continu throughout life without sin, what was His "When Adam sinned, he made it im-

of God, because no sin can enter Heaven, where all is perfection. In the book of Rev-lation, chapter 21, varue 27, wa weed ant is good enough to gain Heaven; we're all sinners, and 'the wages of sin is death, but the second s elation, chapter 21, verse 27, we read, esting." "There shall in no wise enter into it any-

Perfection Maintained

thing that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination, or maketh a lia' In other words, Heaven will not be a place that is polluted by sin. If God had allowed Adam to enter Heaven in his imperfec state, sin would have entered Heaven, and state, an would nave entered neaves, and Heaven would no longer be a place of per-fection. So Adam died spiritually, which is much worse than mere physical death." At this juncture Jack broke in: "Just a The apostle John also speaks on this sub ject in I John 8:5, when he says, 'And ye

know how He was manifested to take away our sins, and in Him is no sin.' nent. Doctor. You said that when Adam "Could you speak concerning anyone you know of in the same manner these sinned he made it impossible for mankind to enter the presence of God. Why should men spoke about Christ in regard to sinmankind be barred from Heaven because of Adam's sin? Wasn't it enough that

"No, I don't believe I could do so honestly," replied Jack after a moment's Adam was barred from Heaven because of his sin? Why should the whole human race he doomed ?" thought

All Are Guilty

"Quite so," continued the doctor. "Bu these men had lived and traveled with

"Those are logical questions," returned the doctor. "In the book of Romans in your Bible, the 3rd chapter and the 23rd and come short of the glory of God." Then, in Romans 6:22 we read, "The wages of that time they were still able to say that Christ was without sin. Yes, Christ was not only bern in perfection, but He lived a perfect life. "If that's the case, what was Christ's of the store in the case, what was Christ's in the store in the case, what was christ's the case in the store in the store in the case in the store in the sto

Then, in Romans 6:23 we read, "Ine wages of sin is death." So not only Adam is harred from Heaven, but we all are in the death is God's judgment upon sin?"

same boat. "Mankind was doomed the moment Adam fell into sin. Mankind at that mo-ment received the sinful nature. It's plain to see that it's impossible to expect a per-fect people from Adam, who had taken on imperfaction. The words of Christ in Mat-thew 7:16, 17, illustrate this very well. To men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit.' I'm sure you can see that would also be true of the uman race. We can't expect singul Adam same boat. "Mankind was doomed the moment Adam fell into sin. Mankind at that mo-

you can see that would also be true of the human race. We can't expect sinful Adam to have any but sinful children; and so

"The statement of God's offer of eterthis God's plan was to give a human body "Do you see now why we'll never "Do you see now why we'll never escape Hell and gain Heaven merely by be-

able life, or doing the best we can ?- No Jesus Christ our Lord.' We gain Heaven only through Christ. God's righteousness "Well, in regard to Christ's life on earth, let's see what those had to say who knew Him while He was on earth. The apostle Peter says in I Peter 2:22 when neither was guile found in His mouth." Jack was silent a moment, and then he spoke. "I never saw it that way before. spoke. "I never saw it that way before.

"Jack, do you wish to receive God's Does the Bible actually teach the plan of gift ?" everlasting life in that way?" "It certainly does," answered the doc-tor. "Read the Gospel of John in the New wered. "I really don't know."

are given spiritual birth by God. "Jack, you received physicial birth from your parents, receiving with it the sinful given spiritual birth by God you will re-ceive the nature of God. Peter said, in 11 Peter 1:4, that we become 'nartakers of one arther of an of the said the right hand of God the Father interceding for those who come to Him for saivation. If you were really sin-ceive the nature of God. Peter said, in 11 eternal life, because Christ said while here on earth 'Him the cometh unto the I will

the divine nature.' Paul said in one of his letters, "Therefore, if any man be in "You've just made the most important

letters, "Therefore, it any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things decision of your life. Are you sorry you again;" and this miracle of the new birth are passed away; behold, all things are did it?" the doctor asked with a smile. ne new. Others Must Be Told

"You wonder if you can hold out. No, "You can't in your natural, sinful nature; but when God has performed the miracle a brilliant smile now, and said, of the new birth in your life you will I'm not sorry! It's like a big load Jack looked up from deep thought, with bare a new mitting, new likes; it will then be a joy to do things that please God, it ilke you've told me." God save, in the book of Hebrews, that to refuse the truth and spurn His love means for that person, "a certain, fearful, look-then be a joy to do things that please God, it ilke you've told me." "That's exactly what the Lord wants

things you once thought distasteful." "Is that really true?" Jack interrupted. "A change like that sounds impossible." "Yes," agreed the doctor, "it is impos-

sible—without God. Only God can give life. The new birth is new life; it's God's world and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is bapwork; and He will perform this wonderful work only in the lives of the sincere-those who come in real repentance and "The thing for you to do, Jack, is to faith. I know the new birth is real-be-cause God's Word teaches it and because I've experienced it. My entire life has been

changed by God's work in me. "It's just like a law in chemistry. You who really mean business. If you go ha follow the correct formula and you're sure

into a spiritually cold church you'll soon freeze up with the rest of the crowd. to have the desired results. The formula for the new birth is repentance and faith. "Christ, who meant every word He even If these elements are genuine, the result spoke, said concerning lukewarm churches

will be a new birth, a new life; if they're imitation, nothing will happen. There are 'I will spew thee out.' If the Lord isn't even in a lukewarm church, He certainly some persons trying to gain salvation by ien't in a cold one. Get where there's initation repeatance, but they aren't fool-ing God. Does that help you understand?" "Yees, I believe it does," Jack responded. some fire, where sinners are being con-verted, where you can see that God is present; and if God is present He'll be do-stitute and Saviar, sincerely presenting

ing business. You, a new Christian, need sitt ?" After some moments of silence Jack an-you'll be discouraged at every turn. You through your added a new creature

need to be where you'll be encouraged to win others."

As they finished praving the doctor accepting Christ as your Savior that you are given spiritual birth by God. (100 sector) when you can be rependence of the sector of the provided of the sector of the sect bring them all to see and accept th truth Read again the decision statement, and make it yours. You'll never regret such a decision ; you'll thank God throughout

"God bless you, Jack."

Listen, friend, without Christ you are lost!

It isn't enough merely to know about and believe these facts about salvation through Christ. "You must be born and everlasting life is obtained only through sincere repentance, and faith and

acceptance of forgiveness and life through Christ. God loves you and wants to save you

ing for of judgment and fiery indigna-tion," Remember, God is not mistaken; it you to do," the doctor answered. "Get the

you to do," the doctor answered. "Get the will do no good to argue with Him. A lov-message out any way you can. Christ's ing God urges you, "Prepare to meet thy Mark 14:15 and 16 (Go we into all the God." Mark 16:15 and 16, Go ye into all the Think what it would mean to be lost Count the cost! Lost! Without hope! Don't

creature. He that believeth and is bap-tized shall be saved; but he that believeth and shall be dammed.' (Whe difference of the saved Tomorrow may be too late, Repent and receive Christ new as your Savior.

search out a real Bible-believing and Christ-loving church in your town, get baytized there and get busy with them in winning others. Make friends of Christians Will you sincerely make the followin

"Realizing that I am hopelessly lost in my present condition, and facing a sure

Judgement in Hell, I hereby accept the way of escape provided. On this.....

day of..... I call on You, my God, to witness my acceptance

stitute and Savior, sincerely presenting

through your power, and desiring to leave

the ways of sin and its resulting destruction and live from this day on in the will

Testament the first opportunity you have. In fact read the entire New Testament: but the Gospel of John brings it cut very plainty." "Well-how do you go about getting everlasting life from Christ? Jack asked. "No." what's nundering you, Jack?" After more silence Jack answered, "I guess I'm thinking of all that I must guess I'm thinking of all that I must guess I'm thinking of all that I must graped the doctor's hand with a firm grip: "I can never repay you for showing me the way to everlasting life; but I hope I can be the means of doing for others what you've done for me."

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WILMOT

News Items From Gagetown Area spent Sunday with the Art Schro-

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hill of Marlette spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemerick.

Long Island, where he was sta-tioned, to spend until February 9 grees below zero. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Downing. He will return Church met last Thursday after- Mrs. Edward Kehoe. by plane from Willow Run to an noon at the home of Mrs. Wallace air field near Oakland, Calif., Laurie. Mrs. Wm. Anker conducted leaving there for an unknown base. the devotions, Mrs. George Hen-

Detroit were week-end guests of Mrs. Leonard Karr completed the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salgot.

Mrs. Frank Lenhard were Thurs- the next meeting. Mrs. Charles day guests at the home of Mr. and Ross of Owendale was a guest. Mrs. George Rick of Vassar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston. Bridget and Susan Phelan. Mrs. Mrs. Pitcher remained for a few Seurynck remained the week. days with her parents.

Mrs. Ernest Kovarik of Detroit Purdy and Mrs. Wilson were Sunand Wendall Birck of Bay City day visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Perry were the godparents. The group, together with Mrs. Edward Gun- Mr. and Mrs. ther and son, Duane, of Unionville and Mrs. Harry Kehoe, were Sun- Chicago, where they are spending day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. the week. Henry LaFave at the Gagetown

ner of Cass City were Sunday eve-ning callers at the LaFave home. Series of meetings at the Nazarene Church beginning January 23.

ANNEY (

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston received word that their son, Pfc. William Johnston, arrived safely in last Thursday evening for their ward John. Pfc. Jack Downing arrived home Alaska, He states that this is the regular meeting. Dinner was last week from Mitchell Field, time of year when there is only served to twenty-two members.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beach of dershot presented the program and study on the Nazarene. The Book Miss Florence Lehman and of Acts will be the new study at

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McCrea Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pitcher of and Mrs. Paul Seurynck of Detroit Sebewaing were Sunday guests of spent the week end with Misses

Mrs. Florence Moore of Los A christening service was held Angeles, Calif., came last Saturday at St. Agatha's Church Sunday for by plane to visit her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Kay, daughter of Mr. and James L. Purdy, and sister, Mrs. Mrs. Harold LaFave of Bay City. Don Wilson. Mrs. Moore, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carolan took the train from Detroit to was in here a week ago?" "Yes, sir," said the applicant. "I thought so. And didn't I tell

Rev. George Graimm of Sister-Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tur- ville, W. Virginia, will conduct a I'm older now."

der family. The Gagetown Businessmen's Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bilicki are the Club met at the Gagetown Hotel proud parents of a 11-lb. son, Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schrader

and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Evans Mr. and Mrs. Archie Marks and called on the Gottschalks at Averill wo children of Vassar were week-|Monday evening.

"Why, look here," said the busi-

you then that I wanted an older

"Yes, sir. That's why I'm back.

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boy?'

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kruger of Deford were Thursday evening guests at the Cleo Evans home. Thomas Hawkins of Detroit INCHES TALLER spent the week end at his parental

> iome. Mary Graves has gone to Detroit for a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Van Dyke. Mrs. Julia McPherson of Royal Oak was a Monday caller at the Everett Penfold home and at the Theodore Martin home. Edward Miklaszewski of Detroit

called on his parents Saturday. Cleo Evans and Jesse Bruce have been loading out pickles for Squire Dingee at Sandusky the ast week. Kenneth and Cassie Hurd and

Bessie Weber of Cass City spent Sunday with Connie Hurd. It was er birthday. Stanley Leja of Detroit spent

ness man who was in need of a the week end with Mr. and Mrs. boy, "aren't you the same boy who Frank Waskiewicz. He also visited at the Cleo Evans home.

Energy Saving

They sat silently in front of the fire, smoking their pipes, crossing and uncrossing their legs. After a long period of silence, the father said. "Son, step outside and see if it's raining." Without looking up, the son an-swered, "Aw, Pop, why don't ye jest call in the dog and see if he's wet?"

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION Little Johnny was doing his homework. His problem was: A trucker had fifty crates of apples to sell for \$10 apiece. If he sold them all, what would he get? Johnny was getting nowhere fast and Mother decided to help him. "It's easy," she said, "you just multiply fifty by ten." "Oh, I know that," said Johnny. "The answer is \$500. But then it says: 'What would be get?' I know I'd get a repeating rifle, but how do I know what he'd get?"

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CASS CITY MARKETS

Jan. 17, 1952.

Buying price:

	Beans	6.75
	soy deans	2.68
	Light red kidney beans	. 9.00
	Dark red kidney beans	10.00
龘	Light cranberries	9.00
	Yellow eye beans	12.50
	Grain	

wheat, No. 2, mixed, bu.	д.з
Oats, bu.	
Barley, cwt	2.8
Rye, bu.	
Corn, bu	
Buckwheat, cwt.	2.7
Livestock	
Cows, pound	18 .2
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Cattle, pound	30
Calves, pound	40
Hogs, pound	85
Produce.	
Butterfat	76
Eggs, large white, doz	37
Eggs, brown, doz.	35
Pullet eggs, doz.	25

Make your bread with dry milk solids if you want an inexpensive method for adding extra richness. You will find the recipe for this bread made with nonfat dry milk solids in Circular Bulletin 212 en-Thousands of Michigan home-Solids," published by Michigan "refresher State College, East Lansing, Mich-Michigan State College campus, dime many women's clubs send their pooled order direct to the College, East Lansing.



her niece, Mrs. Earl Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wills, Bad

Axe, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Wills, Ubly, and Harold

Mrs. Jack Knuckles called on her

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Baerwolf Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sommers left expect to leave Saturday to visit bridge came before the holidays and son, Richard, visited at the Sunday to spend a few weeks in friends in New York City. Robert Lee Wood, U. S. Navy, George Popp home at Caro Sun-Florida. Mrs. Alice LePla of Clawson who has been stationed at Norfolk,

day. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Keating had spent last week with Mrs. Don Va., on the U. S. S. Orion, has been as week-end guests, his brother Seeger and is visiting other rela- transferred to Philadelphia, Pa., and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harley tives and friends around here. Keating of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gowan and

The Kingesta Farm Bureau will daughters of Pontiac spent the Detroit Sunday morning_at 3:30 meet with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce week end with his mother, Mrs. to return to Marine Barracks, Ruggles Monday evening, January Burt Gowan. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Schwaderer ing a ten-day leave with his par-

Miss Rose Taler of Gladwin was and family who went to California ents near Shabbona. a guest at the home of Mr. and early in December returned home Mrs. Bruce Kritzman the past last Thursday.

Mrs. Jason Kitchin spent last Bad Axe were Sunday dinner week Friday with Mrs. Ethel Mc-guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cot-Gregory and attended services at that Gregory and attended services at tick. the Baptist Church. Guy Landon entered Pleasant

Mrs. Mia Agar and Mrs. Paul Hurford of Caro called on Mrs. Fthat McGreegory Monday after-after-Mand underwent surgery Friday And underwent surgery Friday and sont lack came to attend the funeral of bome in Saginaw Thursday after-James Crane on Friday and spent

to New Mexico.

College, presented entirely from is enjoying the weather at Florida supper were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. lited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. memory, 15, in the chapel of Alma College, winter vacation recently. a recital of baritone horn numbers and vocal solos. The recital was of Deckerville and Mr. and Mrs. were callers in the evening. very well received. Those who at- Leonard Mucha of Port Huron tended from this vicinity were spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Sonny, of Dearborn and Mrs. father, Sidney Potter of Drayton Mrs. Newton Barker of Bad Axe, Elton Willis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Fay, Mrs. A. P. Stirton, Miss Mildred Loomis and Lloyd Vyse.

Engaged



Donna Shirley Kendall.

Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Shirley, to William E. McCool, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mc-

Cool of Kingston.

Wills and Gary of Ubly were Sunfor 16 weeks' schooling. Cpl. Irvin B. Kritzman left Harold Ballagh of Greenleaf. Ballagh of Greenleaf spent a day Camp Lejeune, N. C., after spendlast week in Detroit on business. Mrs. Wills and Gary spent the day

with Mrs. Ballagh. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rocheleau and daughter, Mary Ann, of Pontisister, Mrs. Jack Robbins of Kinde. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Picklo of ac spent from Thursday until Sunat the Providence Hospital in De-

troit on Sunday. Mrs. Robbins is ter remained to spend the week still in critical condition from her with her mother, Mrs. Willy. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley

day of Vickie, daughter of Mrs. and Elkland Township Public Li- of Rochester.

The Judson Bible Class of the Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holm and Dean Morrison. Baptist Church will meet Friday his mother, Mrs. Clara Holm, of Wr. and Mrs. Clarence Zapfe and son of North Grove had din-Mrs. Levi Helwig. Manley Fay, a senior at Alma Harold W. Waldie writes that he Lyle Zapfe Joining the group for Mr. and Mrs. Manley Fay, a senior at Alma Harold W. Waldie writes that he Lyle Zapfe. Joining the group for Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tuckey vis-

> ner, in Bay City. Mrs. Clarence Gregg and her Mrs. E. Wilhelmi and sons, Jon

Arthur Neitz of Birmingham spent Plains, called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Landon at- the week end with their mother, Keith tended a meeting of Tuscola and Mrs. Chas. McConnell, Mrs. Neitz Gregg, ill when they left Cass auspices of Tri-County Post No. Sanilac rural letter carriers remaining to spend a few days City, is a little improved and able Wednesday evening of last week with her mother, who received a to be up and about.

in the home of John Dunsford, broken arm in a fall just before Eighty registrants will leave for Christmas. She is slowly improv- their pre-induction physical exami-Twelve were present Friday eve- ing. Other callers on Sunday were nations Jan. 25. The men have been Shagena, Mrs. John Mudge, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacQueen spent Sunday at the Ed Martin Arthur Little. Guests were Mrs. Fred Dodge left Tuesday for Arthur Little. Guests were Mrs. Fred Dodge left Tuesday for the spent Sunday at the second mrs.

Born Jan. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. sent to the county chairman for the winter meeting of Flint Pres-Robert Hartwick in Pleasant Home the current March of Dimes cam- bytery in the Calvary Church. Hospital, a seven pound two ounce paign. Mrs. Little conducted quiz Jim Mark, while putting in a son, Robert Lee. Mrs. Hartwick games and first prizes went to medicine cabinet at the Leonard and baby went to the home of her Mrs. Fidanis and Mrs. Tom Cottick Urguhart home last week, found a Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kendall of mother, Mrs. Clark Montague, and consolation prizes to Mrs. Cass City Enterprise of 1887. In Ernest MacDonald and Mrs. Fred the issue, the paper announced that

Troth Announced

freshments were served. Officers for the coming year information from relatives reveals



Five Generations

Ethel McGregory Monday after-noon. Miss Mary Lou Allison, 15, is from an appendectomy. She ex-from an appendectomy. She ex-to New Mexico. Five generations are represented in this family group which gathered to have this photo shot. In the front is Mrs. Dan McClorey, 84

Harry C. Mudge Dies in California

came with his parents to Novesta

Harry C. Mudge, 61, long-time | Township while a young boy and Tuesday evening, Jan. since he arrived for his annual Holm and daughters and Mr. and cousins, at Midland Saturday and Canada, California, Jan. 8. The army. In 1919 at Yonkers, N. Y.,

Surviving is his daughter, Mrs. Catherine DeVine of Yonkers, ficiated and burial was made in N.Y.; one brother, John Mudge of Novesta Cemetery under the Novesta, and two sisters, Mrs. Keith Carruthers of E. Detroit and

trainload of wounded to return to talks" during Farmers' Week on igan. Since the bulletin costs one Son of the late John W. and East Lansing, soon. The home Mary Fox Mudge, he was born in economics programs are featured Bulletin Office, Michigan State

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STILL TIME TO SAVE ON FAMOUS BRANDS—ALL STYLES AND SIZES



CASS CITY

postmaster, at Mariette. Mrs. Wiley Lassiter, all of Caro, were supper guests at the W. A. MacQueen home Saturday evening. Spareribs with all the trimmings were served. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacQueen spent Sunday at the Ed Worth Mrs. Wilbur Morrison and Mrs.

MacQueen

near Deford, Sunday.

Leslie Keyser.

the discussion on the topic freshments were served.

i werve were present rinday eve-ning when the Townsend Club met Mrs. Leigh McConnell, son, Randy, ordered to meet at the American with Mrs. Hester Sprague. The of Detroit, Ira Shagena of Detroit; Legion Hall, Caro, at 6:30 a. m. with Mrs. nester sprague. The of Denote, file burgene of Denote, heginn hall, Caro, at 6:30 a. m. next meeting will be Friday eve-ning, Jan. 25, with Mr. and Mrs. Chargene Mrs. Caylord duction Station by special busses. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Scott, Mr. and Mack Little and daughter, Hazel, Mrs. John Little took Lee Little,

home in Yale. The occasion was Mrs. Martin's birthday and Mrs. Sam Fidanis and Mrs. Frank Martin is a sister of Mrs. W. A. Silver collection was taken which MacQueen amounted to \$6.50 and has been were in Flint on Tuesday attending

Sixteen attended the Elkland Farm Bureau meeting, Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall. Alfred Goodall Will be with Mrs. Jake Gruber. Re-in last week's Chronicle, stated

Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welbanks and Mrs. Floyd Zapfe of Owendale brother, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wan- Funeral Home here and funeral line, who died in 1920, leaving a services were held Tuesday at 1:00 daughter. p. m. in the Novesta Church of Christ. Rev. Howard Woodard of-

McConkey, Friday. Mr. 507, American Legion. Mr. Mudge Mrs. Earl St. Johns of Flint. was a veteran of World War I and

had served two other enlistments in the army. He was wounded in World War I and was on the first makers will enjoy

St. Clair County Oct. 21, 1890. He on January 29, 30 and 31.

Mrs. Chas. Peasley and family. Mr. at the home of Mrs. Tuckey's remains were brought to Little's he married Miss Catherine Scan-

No date has been set for the wedding.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL

Born Jan. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deering of Deford, a daughter.

Born Jan. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dillon of Unionville, :son.

Born Jan. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartwick of Cass City, a son, Robert Lee. Mrs. Hartwick and baby have been discharged.

Other patients recently dis-charged were: Mrs. Clair Profit, Mrs. Brewster Shaw and Mrs. Albert Geoit and baby of Cass City; Mrs. Lee Craig, Mrs. Howard Asher and Connie Dudek of Caro; Douglas Bass of Kingston; Chas. Swartz of Harbor Beach; Baby Carol Rodenbo of Auburn Hts.; Mrs. Edw. Willerton of Snover and Mrs. Eliz. Greybiehl of Bad Axe was admitted and expired.

Patients in the hospital Wednesday forenoon were: Guy Landon and Miss Jayne Campbell of Cass City; Wesley Morley, Avon Marie Roe of Bad Axe; Harrison Cranick of Mayville; Mrs. Leo Lewis of Unionville; O. A. Rogers, Wm. Daus, Donald Downing, Mrs. Chester Sokol of Caro; Mrs. Myron Jason of North Branch and Mrs. Chas. McKillen of Imlay City.

CASS CITY HOSPITAL

Born Jan. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. pound daughter, Theresa Ann. Born Jan. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. for the wedding. Andrew Seres of Decker, an eight

pound ten ounce daughter, Linda. Other patients in the hospital Wednesday forenoon were: Dale Farver, Mrs. Russell Leeson, Miss Mary Louise Allison and Mrs. E. A. Livingston of Cass City; Mary McDonald of Gagetown; Mrs. Wm. Sharrard and Wm. Gilbirds of

Mrs. Hazel Orban of Deford. ston; Mrs. Everett Finkbeiner and Metcalf of Reese; two sisters, Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Palmer baby of Gagetown; Albert Hillman May Russell of Newberry and Mrs. of Detroit.

Regnerus of Detroit.

"What should be done about farm Officers for the coming year information from relatives reveals credit and inflation?" Clark Mon-were elected at the meeting of the that she was 73 and that the

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell of Carsonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Violet, to Mr. Paul K. Molnar, son of. Eugene Kloc of Deford, an eight Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Molnar, Sr., of Deford. No date has been set

Final Rites Held for Mrs. Arthur Flower

Mrs. Arthur Little received word Tuesday evening of the death of King of Owendale; Mrs. Joshua her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Flower at Caro. Funeral services were held Decker: Mrs. Myrtle Walmsley of Thursday in Caro and burial was Caseville; Mrs. Thos. Bass, Cheryl made in Almer Cemetery. She was Wilcox and Mrs. Deloris Gottler of the former Edith Metcalf, daugh-Kingston; Claud Farmer of Caro; ter of the late G. M. Metcalf and Baby Henry Doerr of Mayville and Jane Dorman Metcalf, and was

born in Ellington Township in four grandchildren. wedding.

tague of Deford, County Farm Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society held Greenleafs moved to Cleveland and Bureau chairman, was present and Wednesday evening of last week later to Painesville, Ohio, instead spoke to the group. Potluck lunch at the home of Mrs. Steve Orto. of to Painesville, as previously spoke to the group. Potuck lunch at the home of Mrs. Socre lister; was served. The February meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Golding, Sr. G. H. Burke sent the Chronicle secretary, Mrs. Olin Bouck; treas-urer, Mrs. Walter Tacia, and sick daily newspaper, which was full of committee, Mrs. Glen Ulrey, a pictorial review of the recent Thirteen members and one guest football howl games. In his acwere present. Mrs. John Haire was companying post card, he said that accepted as a new member. Plans there were outstanding floats and were made for a bake sale to be band parades, as well as very warm weather during the event. held in February. Eight from the First Baptist

A good crowd attended the Church here and the pastor, Rev. monthly fellowship meeting in the Church of Christ Friday evening. Arnold Olsen, who is director of the course, attended in the First Potluck supper was served and for the course, attenued in the Phist Baptist Church in Bay City Mon-day evening, the first meeting in a series of eight, an accredited Christian workers course. Besides Rev. Olsen, Mrs. John Crawford, The Wine Correct Mrs. Carl Rasmussen of Mar-Mrs. Carl Rasmussen of Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Mac O'Dell, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Hasmussen of Mar-Stanley McArthur, Patrick Ken-lette spent from Sunday until dall, and the Misses Doris Todd, Wednesday evening with her Leoward Smith Melva McConnell and Faith Par- daughter, Mrs. Leonard Smith. rott attended. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. and infant son, David George, who Landrith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold weighed seven and one-half pounds Rayl from the Novesta Baptist when born in Pleasant Home Hos-Church also attended. home on Sunday from the hospital.

Tom Cottick represented Bulen Motors Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of Chevrolet salesmen, ield in the Wenonah Hotel, Bay City. He participated in a quiz on 'Know Your Product" and tied with four others for top honors. Mr. Cottick received as a prize, a large type automatic Fryrite deep fryer,

Mrs. Frank White, Sr., cooked a belated Christmas dinner Saturday for relatives who were waiting until Pfc. James Johnson of Essexville, nephew of Mrs. White, could be home from the Marine Corps. Guests included Mrs. Bruce Johnson and Pfc. James Johnson of Essexville, Miss Wiletta Bailey of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Childs and sons of Pontiac.

Mrs. Howard Law and grandson, Dale Smith, of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clement of Sand Lake were visitors at the home of Mrs. Lydia Starr Friday when they

Cecilia Marian Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brown came to attend the funeral of Recently discharged were: Mrs. Dec., 1875. Surviving are her hus- of Cass City announce the engage- James Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Cle-George Marshall of Snover; Mrs. band; one son, Bertram of Wis-Edward Bilicki and baby of King- consin; one brother, Dr. A. A. Marian, to Pvt. Braden T. Palmer, Port Huron where they had spent several weeks. Their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clement,

of Cass City and Mrs. George Harry DeNoyelles of Colwood, and No date has been set for the are parents of a second son, Kelley, born recently.

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MEN'S WEAR

TERRELL'S

in the

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caro Livestock	each insertion; additional words, 1 cent	part time work, Cass City Laun-	nouse with electric brakes and	black and white riding pomes.	LOST—Set of Dodge car keys. Finder please return to Chronicle.	shop will be closed unti
Auction Yards	each. Orders by mail should be accom- panied by cash or postage stamps. Rates	dry. 1-18-1* FOR SALE-200 bales wheat	292F11. 1-18-1*	Cass City. 1-18-2*	WANTED-Beauty operator for	dle of March. Noble . Highway 53.
Market report Jan. 15, 1952. Best veal	NOTICE-Sherwood's Barber and Beauty Shops at Deford will be	straw and 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire used. 4 south, 1½ west of Cass City. Frances Doyen. 1-18-1*		dairy cattle, mostly Holsteins, 7	part time. Call Caro 283. 1-18-1*	matic Ford with about 4
Fair to good	closed from Jan. 21 until March	TRUE COLOR breeding Parakeets,	Axe on Thursays. Also other trucking, Leave your orders, Tele-	one or all. Also ear corn. Sylves-	FOR RENT—Furnished and heat- ed upstairs apartment, separate	Price \$1650.00. Arnold Cass City.
Common kind	FOUND—A black and white collie dog with a bobbed tail. Arthur	\$10.00 a pair. Breeding cage and box, \$2.00. Mrs. Melvin Phillips,	phone number 13F13. Roy New- some, Cass City. 1-18-2*	of Cass City on M-81. 1-18-1*		FOR SALE—Baled hay, nure spreader and one
Lights	Esckilson, corner Third and Leach	Deford. Telephone 144F6. 1-18-1* RUBBER BOOTS or galoshes re-	FOR RENT-3-room, partly fur-	POULTRY WANTED. Call 144F21 or drop postal card to Joe Moinar,	Arnold Copeland	self hog feeder. Wilber 3 west, 3½ south of C
Good butcher steers28.00-30.75	FOR SALE—'37 Chevrolet Sedan	paired while you wait or shop. The Shoe Hospital, Cass City.	nished, apartment on Houghton St. Inquire at Mrs. Joe Harbec, 6593 Church St., Cass City.	Deford, Mich. 1-21-tf FOR SALE—Slab wood. Two	Farm and General	1-4-3*
Common kind19.25-27.50	in fair condition, good motor, new brakes. Lee Little. 1-18-1*	11-30-tf STOP IN AND SEE for yourself-	12-28-tf	south, 2 east, 1 ¹ / ₄ south of Cass City. Peters Bros. 12-14-tf	Take advantage of our complete	WANTED—Scrap metal, junk cars. Pickup on Coll 172 Southeide
Good butcher heifers 24.00-26.75	FOR SALE—1948 31-ft. Continen- tal house trailer, with hot water	If you get snowed in this winter, you can enjøy California through	PHOTO FINISHING- One-week service, hi-gloss finish. Service,	FOR SALE - 62 International	You can place the entire adminis- tration of your auction in our	Call 173. Southside Au Cass City.
Common kind19.00-23.50	and bath, 6-ft. Frigidaire, bottle gas stove, sleeps 4. Tandum	a Viewmaster. Neitzel Studio. 11-9-tf	ments made from your negatives.	attachment. Good condition. 10 ¹ / ₂	hands and we will make all ar-	FOR SALE—Travelo Co trailer, complete with
Best cows23.50-25.00 Cutters19.50-22.50	wheels, electric brakes and shanties if desired. Eugene Her-	POULTRY	Pictures copied if no negative. Neitzel Studio, Cass City. 10-20-tf	Kennedy. 1-11-2*	Cass City	and hook up. Priced r Can be seen at 6728
Canners	genreder, phone Kingston 15. 1-18-1*	WANTED	IF TAXES ARE NOT PAID by February 1, there will be an ad-	FOR SALE—One Allis Chalmers W. C. tractor with 2-row cultiva-	10-20-tf FOR SALE—One electric brooder,	St., Cass City. 2-UNIT DeLaval magne
Good butcher bulls	TOP PRICES	Before you sell your poultry,	ditional 3% fee. LeRoy Kilbourn, Novesta Twp. Treas. 1-18-2	tor. One McCormick H tractor with 2-row cultivator, Both trac- tors are in very good condition.	100 chick size, thermostatic con- trol, and one three-deck battery.	complete with ten stall good condition. Satch
Common kind	PAID FOR	see us for better prices. Drop postal card to	WANTED—Farmall Cub tractor with mower attachment, must be	Rudy Patera, 3 miles south of	Both in good condition. Both for \$40.00. Mrs. C. Goff, Port Austin,	and Service, Caro. Phot 1-11-2
Feeders	QUALITY EGGS	Cass Frozen Food	in A-1 condition. Call after 5 p. m. or Saturday a. m. O. S.		Mich. Phone 47F31. 1-18-1*	WE REPAIR all makes machines, including
Best hogs17.75-19.00 Heavy hogs14.75-16.50	Long established pick-up service.	Lockers	Goertsen, phone 112F12. 1-18-2*	DON'T MISS THE LAST TWO DAYS OF OUR	WANTED—A hundred veal calves every Monday morning. We paid	foot treadles. Hutching holstering Shop. Phone
Light hogs15.50-16.90 Rough hogs12.70-14.75	ELLIOTT - SEVERNS	or call 280, Cass City. 5-26-tf	grand quality wanted Highest	JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE	not less than 40 cents net this week for good calves. No commis-	West Main Street.
****	FINE FOODS	SHOPSMITH POWER TOOL-	Canduary, Michi privilo 5101	Mesh Run Proof Nylons	sion. No shrinking. Also buy and ship all other stock every Monday morning. Harry Munger, Caro,	skates, size 8, in good
Wednesday Market	CALL COLLECT	Nice for the boy who takes handy craft. Saw, disc sander, lathe and	DON'T TAKE a chance on a harsh	Bath Towels	phone 449. 12-22-tf	1-18-1*
At Sandusky Yards	Tyler 7-1221 DETROIT, MICH.	drill press (5 tools in one) all with one motor. This is a new tool with very little use as owned went	high-vacuum milking machine. Get a low-vacuum Conde that	36 in. Wide Chambray, yd 27c	able to make cans for encasing,	sell and repair used sad
Market report Jan. 16, 1952.	Write 2302 Ferry Park	to army. Reasonable. Call 280 or evenings 331R4. 1-18-1	alter pares and pervice, ours	100%Linen Toweling, yd 37c SALE ENDS SAT., JAN. 19.	price. Merrili Shaw. 1-11-3*	Hospital, Cass City. FOR SALE — Registere
Good beef steers and heifers 28.00-30.50	Detroit, Mich. 10-12-tf	WANTED-Logs and lumber of all kinds, also standing timber,	MALE HELP WANTED-We es-	Federated Store	WE MAKE your old furniture look like new. Free estimates. Phone	bull calves from excellent tion stock. We have
Fair to good	FOR SALE—1949 F6 Eight cy- linder, two ton Ford truck; two	highest prices paid, call or write Michigan Lumber Fabricators,	tablish you in business on our capital. No investment or experi-	Cass City 1-18-1	333. Hutchinson's Upholstery Shop, 6124 W. Main St. 7-27-tf	pedigrees for all our c sires. E. B. Schwaderer
Common	speed axle, booster brakes, 13- ft. side dump beet box and stock	Elkton, Michigan. Phone 32. 12-28-4	Winona Monument Co., Box 565,	TIRES—Tractors, truck, cars and farm equipment, new and used.	FOR SALE—All American 8-qt. pressure cooker, like new. Inquire	miles north Caro Stan Colling Road. A. B. Q
Fair to good	rack, 15,000 actual miles. Also angle blade snow plow for H or	KEYS! Any kind at Bulen Motors,		All sizes. The H. O. Paul Co. 6-30-tf	at Shoe Hospital, Cass City. 1-11-tf	Phone 9412, Caro.
Good bologna bulls28.00-30.00	M Farmall. Ed Karr, 2 west of Cass City. 1-18-1*	POULTRY wanted-Drop postal	FOR SALE	FOR SALE-Money making gen- eral store and bulk and retail gas	CUSTOM	RED GIAN
Light butcher	USED TIRES-Most sizes. Save money. Southside Auto Parts,	card to Stephen Dodge, Cass City. Will call for any amount at any	New and Used Farm Machinery	sales. Purchase includes gas truck, store, 40 acres, and living		the self recuperating
bulls	4100 S. Seeger St. 2-10-tf	time. Phone 259 or 146F15. 8-15-tf	1 J. D. "A" tractor, new rubber,	quarters. Due to sickness must	CHAIN SAW	longer life, greater dep
Feeders75.00-200.00 Deacons5.00-36.00	LOST—Mostly white hound with one black spot on left side about size of hand and other small black	FOR SALE—Purebred boars and gilts. Choice of one or more.	1 I. H. C. "H," with 2-row cultiva-	icle. 1-11-2* TO CLOSE AN estate, modern 5-	WORK	The most amazing batt
Good veal	spots. Reward \$10.00. Clinton Hacker, Snover, 3 miles east, ½	Simon Hahn, 2% north of Cass City. 1-18-1		room bungalow, full basement, double garage, with or without	DICK TURNER	built. Three-year guara
Fair to good34.00-36.00 Common33.00 down	north of Shabbona. 1-18-1*	WANTED-Man for farm work, by month or year. Must be ex-		furniture. Located at 106 S. Hooper St., Caro. Louis Sever-	ONE MILE SOUTH, ONE MILE WEST OF CASS CITY	Cass City Auto
Hogs, choice	LA FRANCE foam cleaner. Quarts and gallons for spotless furniture and rugs. Hutchinson	perienced and have references. Henry Cooklin, Cass City. 1-18-1	F. W. Ryan & Son John Deere Sales and Service	ance, administrator, Akron, Mich. Telephone 61F4. 1-4-4		MANY THANKS to m
Sandusky Livestock	Upholstery Shop, phone 333. 10-5-tf	I HAVE SOME exceptional values in milk coolers and home freezers.	Cass City 6-24-		SILOS KEEP 50% more feed value in your hay, boost milk,	and neighbors for the away" gift. Lee Little.
Sales Company	BE WISE-Men get your suit on	See me before you buy. Satchell Sales and Service, Caro. Phone	I'M AVAILABLE on chain saw work by the day or by the hour.	CHOICE PROPERTY	beef production. Send today for FREE "Grassland Farming"	WE WISH TO take this ity to thank all our fri
Sale every Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. W. H. Turnbull Earl Roberts	our January clearance, \$26.88 and \$31,88, Hulien's, Cass City.	9086. 1-11-4	Clayton Foote, Snover, Mich. 1-11-3*	FOR SALE	booklet, low winter silo prices. Vestaburg Silo Co., Vestaburg,	neighbors, The Easter The Townsend Club and
Auctioneers	1-18-1 FOR THE BEST buy in town, see	INSURANCE		120 acres, the best of land, good	Mich. 12-21-5 FOR SALE—Young man's white	helped in any way, by cards and flowers; th
*****	this modern 3-bedroom home. New oil furnace, nice kitchen, garage.	OF ALL KINDS HOME	U.S. APPROVED	modern buildings. If you want a farm, this is one you will be proud to own. Priced to sell.	shoe roller skates, size 8; also young woman's white shoe roller	called during the ill passing of our beloved mother. We also wish
Marlette Livestock Sales Company	Priced right and terms. James Colbert, Broker, Cass City, Mich. 11-30-tf	FARM AUTOMOBILE	CHICKS	10 acres of good land with a	skates, size 6, in very good condi- tion. Mrs. William Mitchell, 5 east, 3¼ south of Cass City.	Dr. Ballard and the enti nurses at Cass City Ho
Market report Monday,		FIRE LIABILITY	Operating under National Poultry	modern house with oil furnace, Small barn. Good hen house, on	Phone 130R21, 1-18-1*	their excellent care; R for his comforting w
Jan. 14, 1952 Top veal	FREE ESTIMATES	Arnold Copeland	Improvement Plan.	a main highway close to a good town. A price you will like.		singers of the Evangelic and Harry Little for his
Fair to good32.50-37.00		Phone 218R4 Cass City 6-15-tf	CLASSIFICATION PULLORUM CONTROLLED	5 acres on the edge of a good small	east of Cass City. 1-18-2*	thoughtful services. I say thank you from the of our hearts. The
Seconds	penter work. Also roofing.	ANTEDETE The ask in your		town, with a good house, good garage. This is a money-maker	S P O T C A S H For Dead or Disabled Stock	Families and Mr. and M Schwaderer.
Deacons	SEE OR WRITE	container. Gambles, 10-26-tf LOST-Pair of white fur-top	Greenview Leghorns from Case- ville.	for gardening and raising berries. Won't last at the price it's of-	Horses, \$1.00 each, Cows, \$1.00 each, Hogs, 10c cwt. Pigs, calves and sheep	WE WISH to thank M
cattle30.00-34.50 Medium26.00-29.00	Mac B. O'Dell	boots, size 5, taken by mistake from Pleasant Home Hospital	Andrus White Rocks from Reese.	fered for.	removed free Phone collect to	Little, American Lea minister, relatives and for their many acts of I
Common	4372 Brooker St. Phone 68R5 1-18-1	Tuesday night. Please return to hospital. Need them badly, 1-18-1	PROVEN MONEY-	If you have real estate for sale, give us a chance. No sale-no	DARLING AND COMPANY Cass City phone 207	at the death of our bruncle, Irl Wright. Laura
Feeders 45.00-184.00 Best butcher	FOR RENT-Small house. Walter	1935 CHEVROLET coupe in very good condition. Can be seen at		charge	Call us promptly while carcass is fresh and sound.	Carl, Louis, Gaylord, E and Violet Wright.
Madium 26.00-28.00	Thompson, 4 south, ½ west of Cass City. 1-11-2*	S. T. & H. Gas Station, Cass City. 1-18-1*	ORDER NOW		1-11-tf SEPTIC TANKS and cesspools	THANKS TO Dr. Don: Miss Kelly and the staff
Common	pups, good cattle dogs. Don mil-	Marlette Roofing and	Sparton Hatchery	Phone 18 Gagetown	cleaned. Also ready built cement septic tanks or can pour them at	for the good care given : my stay at the hospital
cows25.00-26.75		Sheet Metal Co.	Phone 31 Gagetown	Salesman for	your home. Phone Caro 92913. Lloyd Trisch, 5 miles northeast	the Cumber Church an Aid for the box of fruit
Medium 20.00-24.00 Cutters 17.00-19.00 Canners 14.00-16.00	flat on ground floor. Frank	ROOFS APPLIED OR REPAIRED	ZIPPERS REPAIRED and re- placed in coats, jackets, golf bags,	Manford Watt "Red Hat Reality"	of Caro on Colwood Road. 1-12-tf	dy; to relatives and fr remembering me with flowers and visits. God
Canners	FOD SALE Helstein cont 7 moons	Ruberoid Tite-On Shingles, Built- up roofs. Insulated Brick or As-	etc. The Shoe Hospital, Cass City, Michigan. 9-30-tf	"Red Hat Reality" Sebewaing, Mich.	Cass City Bowling	all. Mrs. Geo. Robinson, 1-18-1*
Ewes 7.50-13.00 Straight hogs18.50-20.00	old, due Jan. 17. Also two Hol- stein stock bulls, eight and nine	bestos siding. Metal decks and eavetroughs.	Decker O. E. S. Friday evening,	YOU DON'T HAVE TO join the navy to travel-See the world	MIXED DOUBLES	WE WISH to thank t friends and relatives
Heavy hogs	months old. Theodore Hergen- reder, 2 east, 1¼ north of	Terms if desired. Free estimates. Drop us a card or	January 25, at 8:00 o'clock at Masonic Hall, Decker. Everybody	through a Viewmaster-If you wonder what it is, stop in at	MINED DOUBLES	friends and relatives cards, flowers and given during the ill
We will have 40 more breed-	Kingston. 1-18-1	call Mariette 139.	welcome. Bring your friends. 1-18-2*	Neitzel Studio and see for your- self. 11-9-tf	SUNDAY, JANUARY 20TH	death of our husband a We especially wish to
ing ewes for sale.	want to be assured of early de- livery and the kind and quality of	Max S. Patrick, Prop. Marlette, Michigan	BALER TWINE	WE HANDLE Titan chain saws. We have both one man and two		Ballard, Mrs. Hildinge staff for their excellent
·	chicks you want. That's the advice	5-26-tf ANTIFREEZE, 79c gal., in your	DETORE MO OFIL	man chain saws.*Also service and repair parts. Will demonstrate on	ENTRIES \$2.00 PER PERSON	Rev. Olsen for his c words and Mr. Harry
ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS. State of Michigan, The Probate Court	ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. FINAL ACCOUNT.	container. Gambles. 10-26-tf	\$15.95 per bale	the job or at your home. B. and L. Lumber, ½ mile north of	100% RETURNED IN PRIZES	his many acts of kindn Crane family.
for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Stockwell, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on De-	State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.	DON'T MISS	Cass City Tractor	Argyle Road at 5198 Wheeler Road. Tel. Ubly 2101. 11-30-tf	STARTING AT 4:00 P. M.	WE WISH to thank M Little, Rev. Woodard for
cember 31st, 1951. Present, Honorable Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.	R. Gracey, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on De- cember 27th, 1951. Present, Honorable Almon C. Pierce,	THE LAST TWO DAYS of our store wide Clearance Sale	Sales	IF YOUR DAIRY barn or poultry house is damp and frosty, see me	1-11-2*	forting words, Mrs. Au ner, for music, relat friends, both here an
			Ford Tractors, Dearborn Imple- ments, Frigidaire Appliances	about a ventilating fan. Satchell Sales and Service, Caro. Phone 9086.		friends, both here an Angeles, for their kindn time of the death of ou
Notice is Hereby Given, That all credi- tors of said deceased are required to pre- sent their claims in writing and under outh, to said Court, and. to serve a copy thereef upon Jane Stockwell of Lansing, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March 7th, 1952, at ten a. m.	trator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons en-	Rayon Dresses 1/3 OFF	Phone 239 Cass City	A GOOD INVESTMENT in com-	DAIRY FARMERS—I sell and in- stall Badger barn cleaners, venti- lating fame, conner lined side and	John H. Mudge and far Ella St. Johns and Mrs.
Court at the Probate Office on March 7th, 1952, at ten a. m. It is Ordered. That notice thenest to	a m. It is Ordered that notice there the	Men's Flannel Shirts 1/3 OFF	ICE SKATES sharpened. The Shoe Hospital, Cass City. 11-30-tf	monachidea, no owner work sinces	lating fans, copper lined side and top open milk coolers; Conde low vacuum milkers and Perfection	ruthers.
Court at the Probate Office on March 7th, 1952, at ten a. m. It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chroni- cle, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.	given by publication of a 'copy hereof' be three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing. in the Case City Church	STILL PLENTY OF BARGAINS LEFT	I HAVE ALREADY sold more	on earth like 'em. No others have both soles and uppers of genuine	suspended type milkers. Easy payments if desired. Satchell	IN MEMORIAM—In lovi ory of our dear mother Nicol, who passed away
cle, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last	cle, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known ad-	Federated Store	Pioneer seed corn than last year because more farmers are plant- ing Pioneer than ever before. Or-	shell horsehide, triple-tanned soft as buckskin by an exclusive secret process. All of shell horsehide's	Sales and Service, Ellington.	ago today, Jan. 19, 1951 Nicol family.
anown andress by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal agryice at least five (5)	dress by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal ser-	Cass City 1-18-1	der your seed corn for next spring now while I can still offer	natural wear-defying toughness is retained so Wolverine Shell	FOR SALE-62 acres, 40x50 barn, cement stave silo, 5 room house	I WOULD LIKE to the
ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.	vice at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.	FOR SALE-Registered Aberdeen	you popular kernel sizes in Pio- neer varieties adapted for this lo-	Horsehides are also a good in- vestment in economy. Drop in and	garage, chicken coop, brooder house corn crib all in good con-	Kelley and all the nurse
A true copy: Dorothy Reavey Laur, Register of Probate.	Judge of Probate. A true copy Dorothy Reavey Laur, Register of Probate.	Angus bull, 2 years old. 5 miles south, 1 east of Cass City. Laur- ence W. Copland, 1-18-1*	cality. Call or see Emory Louns- bury, Cass City, phone 98F14.	find out why at Hulien's, Home of Fine Shoes and Clothing, Cass	dition. Priced to sell. W. A.	tal. Also wish to thank n
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Mr. and Mrs. Mose Herford and

Mrs. Harry Walker, and Adeline Parker, of Elkton had dinner with

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Andrews

Mr. Joseph Young of Gagetown,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bert of

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Advertise it in the Chronicle!

Detroit visited at the home of Mr. acre with a test weight of 36.4

and Mrs. Bill Kretzschmer over the pounds. Clinton oats averaged week end. Mrs. Emory remained 74.4 bushels per acre with a test for the week. weight of 36 pounds. Tests of

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at Michigan State College.

variety averaging 74.7 bushels per

Eaton oats yielded an average of

pound test weight. These results

Among other varieties tested

were Ajax, Huron, Shelby and

Branch. Yields for these varieties

averaged about 75 bushels per

59.5 bushels per acre and James at

53.4 bushels. James is a hull-less

oat and the yield is typical for such

varieties, the farm crops re-

created considerable lodging.

compare closely with previous

years, Frey states.

Best varieties of oats for Mich- searcher points out.

igan farms continue to be Clinton, Testing of standard varieties Eaton and Kent, according to Ken- and new experimental varieties neth Frey, farm crops researcher will continue in 1952 as part of the farm crops research program of the Michigan Agricultural Exper-He bases this recommendation iment Station. Test locations are on results of the 1951 Michigan selected in various parts of the state to find how varieties of many Overstate Oat trials which were recently tabulated. Several expericommon crops will yield. From Pontiac had Sunday dinner with mental varieties are also yielding these results come the annual Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Occonell, and well and may prove themselves in crops recommendations issued to Michigan farmers. Tests of Kent oats showed that

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Poking about in a public library last week, a young lady ran across a book that aroused her immediate and intense interest when, on the title page, she encountered this encouraging assurance:

HOW: To Reach Men

- To Hold Men To Teach Men
- To Win Men

It Has Been Done

Unfortunately she was consideraacre, but the tall, weak straw bly let down by a clump of type at the bottom of the page: "Tells How to Run Your Bible Class. Published: Lowest yielding varieties under Michigan conditions were Mindo at by the Sunday School Times."

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Wesson Oil

pt. jar 36c

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14-oz. pkg. 30c

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New "babies" on the way? An electric heat lamp brooder helps you get them safely through the first critical weeks. Chicks, pigs and lambs thrive in energy-building warmth. Huddling, crowding and smothering are practically eliminated. Litter stays dry; feeding and watering are easier; you save time and work.

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LEGAL NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE MICHIGAN SERVICE COMMISSION BY THE MICHIGAN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

For authority to make effective certain schedules of rates, rentals and charges for telephone service and facilities furnished in the Cass City Exchange Area. Notice is hereby given in accordance with Public Act 206, of 1913, that application for authority to file increased rates will be presented to Michigan Public Service Commission in the City of Lansing, on the 22nd day of January 1952. The applicant will at that time request the Commission to set a date for hearing. (Sufficient advance notice of the hearing date will be given by the Michigan Public Service Commission to local public authorities to permit interested persons to attend the hearing). The present rates and the proposed rates to be applied for, by classes of service, are set forth below:

MONTHLY EXCHANGE RATES (EXCLUDING FEDERAL TAX)

Class of Service	Present	Proposed'	Class of Service	Present	Proposed
BUSINESS			RESIDENCE	-	
1-Party	6,50	7.65	1—Party	4.00	4.75
2—Party	5.50	6,40	2—Party	3.50	4.40
Rural (within 3 miles)	4.25	5.00	4Party	3.00	3.65
Rural (over 3 miles)	4.50	5.25	Rural (within 3 miles)	3.00	8.95
Extension & PBX Stations	1.50	1,50	Rural (over 3 miles)	8.25	4.20
P. B. X. Trunks	9.75	11.48	Extension	1.00	l 1.00
	` MISC	CELLANEOU	S LOCAL SERVICE		
Service Stations			Service Stations		
(with instr.)	1.50	2.00	(less instr.)	1.25	1.75

The Company further will request authority to make certain changes in other rates as shown below: MISCELLANEOUS RATES (EXCLUDING FEDERAL TAX)

PRIVATE BRANCH EX	VOILANOE				DODO	WIRING PLA	NG		Home in Caro. Mrs. Cory was former resident of this communi Marilyn Pfaff was transferr
		MONTH	NON-RECURRING NON-REFU	l	1	WIRLING FLA	·····	MONTH	Wednesday from the Caro Co munity Hospital to the Sagin
	Present	Proposed		Present	Proposed	-	Present	Present	General Hospital. She is still in
Class A, Cordless Systems	-		Jacks for Portable Telephone Service			Plan No. 100 and No. 101	,25	.50	very serious condition. Mrs. Louis Powell is a patie
(a) Switchboards, 12 station lines or	6.00	8.00	(a) Non-flush type jacks	4.00	6.00	Plan No. 102	1.50	1.75	in Saginaw General Hospital.
less capacity each (b) Switchboards, more than 12 sta-	0.00	0.00	(b) Flush type jacks when outlet boxes are furnished and installed			Pian No. 107	2.50	withdrawn	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D'Arcy we Sunday dinner guests of Mr. a
tion capacity each	8.00	10.00	by the Telephone Company	6.00	8.00	Plan No. 108	8.50	withdrawn	Mrs. Jack Rose in Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howey spe
Class B, Cord Systems			Special Cords			Plan No. 110	1.25	withdrawn	Monday in Ortonville. Mr. O
(a) Switchboards, Non multiple type			10 feet	2.00	3.00	Plan No. 111 Master Station	1.50	1.75	Howey, who had been visiting linephew in Ortonville, return
capacity 40 station lines	12.00	15.00			0.00	Controlled Station	.25	withdrawn	home with them.
Capacity 41 to 80 station lines	15.00	20.00	15 feet	3.00	4,00	Plan No, 150	.25	.50	Poor Feeding May
Capacity 81 to 320 station lines	20.00	25.00	Retractile	1.25	2.00	Plan No. 200	1.25	1.75	· · ·
(b) Switchboards, multiple type each	38.00	45.00	Subscribers sets for use in Explosive			Plan No. 201			Damage Fleeces
Class C, Dial Systems	ł		atmospheres		7.00	Master Station	2.00	2.25	"Winter is a critical time in t
(a) Rates quoted below apply to each	ł		Restoral of Service charge	1.00	2.00	Controlled Station	.50	withdrawn	production of top quality wool 1
100 line group of switching equip- ment installed.		/	· · · · ·	1		Plan No. 202	2.00	withdrawn	cause careless methods of feedi hay and other roughage may da
First 30 station lines equipped	ł		Within Base Rate Area		3.50	(same as Plan 201)			age fleeces," says Graydon Blan extension animal husbandman
(minimum 20 lines) per line equipped	1.75	910	Within 3 miles beyond Base Rate Area		4.50	Plan No. 203	.50	withdrawn	Michign State College.
Next 50 station lines, per line	1.75	2.10	Over 3 miles beyond Base Rate Area	2.50	5.50	(same as Flan 204) , Plan No. 204	.50	.75	Chaffy fleeces must be sold rejects since mills cannot ma
equipped	1.40	1.85	Change of instrument or wiring		1	Plan No. 205	.75	1.00	high quality cloth from wool th
Next 20 station lines, per line	1.05	1.00	Within Base Rate Area	2.00	3.00	(no further installations of Plan 205	,10	1.00	is filled with chaff and seeds. The wool must be first treated with
equipped	1,25	1.60			4.00	will be made.)		· · ·	acid to carbonize the chaff, a
(b) Attendant's Cabinet Turret type, each	5.00	7.50 .	Within 3 miles beyond Base Rate Area	2.00	5.00	Plan No. 206	.75	withdrawn	that treatment weakens the we
Dialing or Key-Sending Set (per			Over 3 miles beyond Base Rate Area	2.00	0.00	Plan No. 207	1.25	withdrawn	Blank says that the best way
group of 10 trunks)	8.00	15.00	Service Connection Charges:			Plan No. 208	1,50	withdrawn	keep wool clean during the wind feeding period is to feed all roug
Cord type-Non Multiple or Multiple.	See Class "B" above	See Class "B" above	(a) Instrumentalities not in place:		[Pian No. 209			age from a hay rack with so sides. This type of rack is beco
Attendants to a s			Business:			Initial Master Station	1,50	2.25	ing more common each year amo
Attendant's trunks, each	2.50	1.50/ 5.00	Main Stations, and Trunk lines:			Additional Master Station	.50	2.25	Michigan flock owners. It kee chaff from falling into the we
Tie Line Terminals, one way		5.00	Within Base Rate Area	4.00	5.00	Controlled Station, with keys	.50	withdrawn	while the sheep eat and can
two way	0.00	0.00	Within 3 miles beyond Base Rate	*.00		Plan No. 210	2.25	2.50	used for chopped hay as well loose hay. It is portable and
Conference Equipment			Area	4.00		(no further installations of Plan 210			place is provided for feeding gra
(a) Manual type, each five line unit	8.00	4.00	Over 3 miles beyond Base Rate Area		6.00	will be made.)			Plans for this particular ra are available at the county ag
(b) Dial type, local connections only	3.00	4.00	Extensions and Station lines:	4.00	7.00	Plan No. 211	.1.75	2.50	cultural agent's office or may
Local and trunk connections, each			Within Base Rate Area	3.00	1.00	(no further installations of Plan 211 will be made.)			ordered by writing to the anim husbandry department at Michig
five line unit	7.00	10.00	Within 3 miles beyond Base Rate	3.00	4.00	Plan No. 300	1.25	withdrawn	State College, East Lansing.
KEY EQUIPMENT-MULTIP	LE LINE TYP	 PE	Area	3.00	5.00	Plan No. 400	.75	1.00	While this type of rack will sa feed, some flock owners do a go
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			Over 3 miles beyond Base Rate Area	1	6.00	Plan No. 401	.25	withdrawn	job of keeping wool free free
	Present	MONTH Proposed	Over 5 miles beyond base hate Area	1	5.00				chaff by scattering the hay on t ground each day in a nearby fie
(a) Line Equipment cabinets	*	7.00	Residence:			Note: All Plans that have been withdray			This method will give the ew exercise too.
· ·	and	1.00		:		existing Plans in groups or through use Equipment, or Multiple Line Key Equipm		rcommunicating	Blank has several other sugg
(b) Key Boxes 3 line capacity single sided	7.00 1.50	2.50	Main Stations and Trunk lines:			Adupment, of Multiple time key Edulphi			tions for keeping wool clea Never carry hay or other rougha
3 line capacity double sided	1	3.00	Within Base Rate Area	3.00	4.00			MININ	over sheep. Don't house sheep t
6 line capacity single sided	2.25	3.25				MISCELLANEOUS FACILITIES			closely in winter because poor ventilated barns or sheds will sta
6 line capacity double sided	2.75	4.00	Within 8 miles beyond Base Rate					MONTH Proposed	the tips of the fleece. Avoid dra
* · · · · · · · ·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	I	Area	. 3.00	5.00		Present .25	.50	but keep the doors open exce during severe weather.
INTERCOMMUNITCATIN						Additional Listing-Business	.40		?Selling the boss isn't selling t
	NG SYSTEMS	-	Over 3 miles beyond Base Rate			1			I DENNE THE DODG TOTLE SCHUTE
	NG SYSTEMS PER M	IONTH	Over 3 miles beyond Base Rate	1	6.00	Leased wire facilities (for other than radio broadcasts) per channel first ¹ / ₄		8.00	prospect.
		IONTH Proposed	Over 3 miles beyond Base Rate Area	3.00	6.00	Leased wire facilities (for other than radio broadcasts) per channel first ¼ mile or fraction	.75	8.00	
Systems numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5	PER M Present Total	Proposed Present	-	1		Leased wire facilities (for other than radio broadcasts) per channel first ¼ mile or fraction	.75 .75	3.00 1.00	prospect.
······································	PER M Present Total Charges differ	Proposed Present Pricing procedure	Агеа	1	6.00 3.00	Leased wire facilities (for other than radio broadcasts) per channel first ¼ mile or fraction Each additional ¼ mile or fraction Off Premise extensions—When Cable	.75	1.00	
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KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brief visited Alva VanHorn in St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw on Wednes-

day. Wm. Bell has been transferred big sister. Mrs. to the home of his sister, Mrs. Grant Wood, from Caro Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. George Czekai and Mr, and Mrs. Bob Williams at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Norman Greenleaf in Cass City Wednesday.

Alex Marshall was a business caller in Detroit last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peck of Royal Oak spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Amber Jones.

Mrs, Rayborn Krohn and Miss Betty Krohn of Bad Axe were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. H. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John weaver, Ars. Pat Cannon, Mrs. Louisa Coltson and Mr. and Mrs. Irl Coltson at-tended funeral services for Mrs. Nora B. Cory at Huston's Funeral Home in Caro. Mrs. Cory was a former resident of this community uit**y.** Te**d**)**m**na₩ n a

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HOLBROOK

and Walter and Mr. and Mrs.

Morrison.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN,

HAVE

MICHIGAN MIRROR NEWS BRIEFS

predominate.

voters:

by four counties. It's not so far fetched as it things drift further.

sounds. Such would be possible legally

under a reapportionment plan ad- ator Coleman, would add two senaand the Detroit C. I. O. In fact, graphical representation whereby petitions are to be circulated soon | such cities as Ann Arbor, Saginaw, by the A. F. L. asking that reap- Grand Rapids, Jackson, Battle portionment of the legislature Creek, Kalamazoo, Lansing and along lines of the 1950 census be Flint could control the Senate. initiated by Michigan voters next November. If voters approve, the would be enlarged approximately bill would go automatically before 10 per cent along federal lines. legislators in 1953.

The Detroit-Flint metropolitan area has more than 51 per cent of "Where you have a highly indus- certainly testify to that. Michigan's present population. trial, highly agricultural and Therefore, under 100 per cent re- highly recreational state such as apportionment, four counties Michigan, with one of the most unions could achieve their goals readily.

It is the belief of several upstate Hutchinson for work done on the legislators that four counties, even if they do have 51 per cent of the state's population, cannot

Here's a stopper for upstate argument is advanced by State the issue of reapportionment by Senator Creighton Coleman of calling it an outstate vs. Detroit ited friends in Reese on Sunday. How would you like to have your Marshall that the legislature fight, or a urban-rural contest. legislature at Lansing controlled should act on a "fair" reapportion-He explains his viewpoint as

ment plan in 1952 rather than let follows: "This question cannot be solved | Wickware and Mr. and Mrs. Doug-

A resolution, sponsored by Sen-The house of representatives

000. A senator from such a district Population consideration would certainly cannot be said to represent purely rural areas or only Senator Coleman comments: rural issues and interests! I can

"The real issue and the one to which all citizens of Michigan could dominate the rest of the varied economies of any state in should direct their attention is state in legislative affairs. By con- the Union, a strictly population- how best can reapportionment take centrating efforts on the election majority control does not seem to place in Michigan so that all in-of pro-labor candidates, labor be a suitable control." state. terests-fruits, fishing, trucking, Coleman pays credit to Senators railroad, city, township, industry G. Elwood Bonnie and Edward, (large and small), the professions, tourists, and mining-be given compromise reapportionment plan. effective representation.

"Some of us believe it can best The Marshall senator believes be achieved by a plan which respeak for ALL of Michigan. The it will be unfortunate to simplify quires balanced consideration of all groups of people, all the areas, all the interests of Michigan. We

CONVENIENT! that's the word for Travel by GREYHOUND ng. and it's



Down Memory Lane Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gracey

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

for storage.

Emerson Kennedy and family vis-Thirty-five Years Ago. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson In just a week farmers in the entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick and family of proposed condensary here. "We Campbell in charge of decorations, las Cleland and sons of Holbrook. could easily secure 3,000 cows if Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trathen we were required to do so," said a Miss Mary McIntyre is chairman were entertained at the home of member of the committee in charge

of the soliciting, "as not more than 50 per cent of the farmers have been interviewed." and Mrs. Harold Ballagh and Mrs. Mary Land and her sister, Mrs. Sarah Woodcock, have pur-

chased the millinery stock from Mrs. Ada Walker is spending the Clara L. Woolman Estate and the winter months with her daugh-ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. are preparing for the spring millidate. nery trade.

Glen Shagena at Marysville. Neil Johnson and Millard Spur-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gracey and geon have leased the feed mill plant of the Nestle's Milk Prodaughter, Marlene, moved last building east of the Thomas Cross ducts, Inc. This all-steel building, week into their new home 11/2 store and are making it ready for 40 by 140 feet in size, will be used miles north of Holbrook.

roller skating rink. At the annual meeting of the Last Sunday afternoon Roy An-

by any plan which permits one stockholders of the Cass City thes broke a small bone in his group or one area to dominate, Telephone Co., the following di- ankle while skating. He was pullcontrol, and dictate to the entire rectors were re-elected: E. H. Pin-ling one of the neighborhood chilney, Edward Pinney, R. B. Crosby, dren on her sled when his skate "To this let me add: Whether B. F. Benkelman and J. D. Brooker. caught in some rough ice, the large urban centers like Detroit The following officers were sleich coasted up striking his right were not given proper representa-elected: J. D. Brooker, President ankle. tion in the past is not the issue and General Manager, R. B. Cros- The village council adopted a now, and should not be the consid-by, vice president; E. H. Pinney, zoning ordinance providing for tion in the past is not the issue treasurer; B. F. Benkelman, secre- the establishment of districts

eration in designing the representation basis for the present or the tary; Bernice Kolb, assistant sec- within which the use of land and retary; Edward Pinney, auditor, structures, the area, the size and future. If the metropolitan areas were denied proper representation and John Dickinson, electrical location of building may be reguat one time, to reverse the situa-lengineer.

Twenty-six relatives and old

Miss Dorothy Tindale has been lected corresponding secretary of the Kappa Iota Literary Society of Alma College. It is one of the most

elected president of the Cleary Fellowship of Cleary College, Ypsilanti. Mr. Bailey is a secondear commercial teacher and has een very active in school affairs.

fecided to furnish equipment for one room in the new school to an amount not to exceed \$250.00. Also members of the Woman's Study Club appropriated the sum of \$500.00 to furnish equipment for the library in the new school build-

Ten Years Ago. Two barns on the John Striffler



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by appeals to emotion. Few issues before the legislature are purely city versus farmer; few purely vocated by Michigan leaders of tors and freeze the senatorial dis-the American Federation of Labor tricts. This would assure geo- were true, the rural interests day. Other guests were Mr. and were true, the rural interests day. Other guests were Mr. and would not survive the legislative Mrs. Gerald Wills and son, Mr process in Michigan today. "No thinking persons can claim daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James the legislature of Michigan is now rural dominated. Actually, 16 of

the 32 senatorial districts include population centers in excess of 50,-

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HOLBROOK

The Holbrook Community Club mately twenty-five guests. The will hold their regular meeting children received lovely gifts and and election of officers at the Hall Monday evening, Jan. 21. Potluck lunch will be served. Everyone Robinson of Holbrook. Nineteen children were enterwelcome.

tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bond and daughters spent Sunday at the Pete Rienstra, honoring the birth-Clifford Jackson home. day of their twin sons, Dennis and

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trathen and Dean, who were seven years old Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson at-tended a party at the home of birthday cakes with seven candles Mrs. Marie Bowron at Bad Axe each, was served the group and Friday evening. The occasion was games were played. The twins re-in honor of the birthdays of three ceived lovely gifts and the hostess Bowron children, Wilford, 16, Mar-ilyn, 14, and Jerry, one year old, whose birthdays fall on Jan. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gracey en-rigid unit.

Pictures were taken of the three tertained their parents, Mr. and children and their birthday cake. Mrs. Isadore Morrell, of Ubly and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gracey. Lunch was served to approxi-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bond of Wickware spent Tuesday in Saginaw

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trathen and Paul visited Sunday at the Pete Rienstra home. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wright of

Wickware are spending some time at Temple, Arizona, and in other states. Since portable buildings aren't

anchored to a permanent foundation, it's extremely important that the entire building be built into a

News Items From Rescue Area

William Parker of Owendale was Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore of Mrs. Neeb's parents, Mr. and recent Sunday visitor of his Roseville, Thursday, returning Mrs. Charles E. Williamson, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George home on Sunday.

arker of Grant. Johnny Maharg, young son of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Services at the Parker of Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maharg, Guisbert of Bald Eagle Lake, spent Church in Grant are held each was very ill a few days last week. last week with her grandparents, Sunday. Sunday School at 10:00 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan and Mr. and Mrs. John Guisbert. Her and preaching services at 11:00. children, Louis and Margaret Ann, of Cass City were Saturday visibert, and brother, John, came at 8:00. tors at the home of her parents, Saturday and she returned home Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Sr., with them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Mellen- Robert Danks of Pigeon were also visited at the homes of Mr. and

lorf and children, Arlene and Mil-Sunday visitors of her parents, Mrs. Howard Helwig of Grant, Mr. ton, and Mrs. DeEtte Mellendorf Mr. and Mrs. John Guisbert, were Wednesday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Mellen-Mrs. Levi J. Helwig of Cass City Club will sponsor a roller skating and Mrs. Christena Helwig Satur-dorf and children, Arlene and Mrs. Levi J. Helwig of Cass City Club will sponsor a roller skating party on Thursday evening, Janu-day and Sunday. Mrs. Christena Helwig Satur-ary 24, at 7:30 p. m. at the Silver

her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Mc-

Services at the Latter-day Saint

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaVigne and daughter, Marjorie, of Detroit and Mrs. Glenn Profit and Mr. and



All junior chicken-of-tomorrow project members, their leaders, vocational teachers and new project enrollees are requested to come to a meeting at the Wilber Memorial 4-H Building on Wednesday evening, January 23, at 8 p. m. This will be the time that the chick orders are to be in to the hatcheryman. Also a special program on broiler raising will be presented.

The Tuscola County 4-H Service Helwig accompanied her daughter Bell Rink. It will be open to the public. All 4-H club members are especially invited.







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Rev. Vender returned the thanks. The program opened with Mrs. Frank Reid giving a hymn story, Miss Hollis McBurney conducted devotions and Mrs. A. R. Kettlewell previewed the years' work. New programs for the year were distributed. Mrs. Edward Pinney gave a map talk showing the countries, South America, Mexico and Africa, which the society will study about this year.

Dudley Andrus as superintendent,

Letters were received from people in the British and Russian zones of Germany who have received packages from the society and these were read. Members plan to send a package a month. The next meeting will be Feb. 6 with Mrs, J. D. Brooker.

Sheep need plenty of exercise if they are to stay in a thrifty condi-





CASS CITY CHRONICLE- FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1952.

Guest Speaker

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Irl Wright Funeral In Deckerville

Funeral services for Irl Wright were held Sunday, Jan. 6, at the Deckerville Bible Church in Deckerville. Mr. Wright died Jan. 2, at the Veterans' Hospital in Battle Creek, where he was a patient with a disability suffered in service during World War I.

Final resting place was in Elkland Cemetery, under the auspices of the Tri-County Post No. 597, of the American Legion.

Mr. Wright was born in Cass City August 14, 1890, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Delos G. Wright. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Laura Delong, of Deckerville and several nieces and nephews.

Rev. Joseph Lathrop, pastor of the Bible Church, officiated at the funeral services.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Notice of Hearing — Appointment of Administrator and Determination of Heirs. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of Irl J. Wright, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on Jan-youth and age alike. According to

1952. Honorable, Aimon C. Pierce, the Pastor, Rev. R. J. Matteson, uary 12, 1952. Present. Ho

Present, Honorable, Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the peti-tion of Laura DeLong praying that the administration of said estate be granted to The Pinney State Bank, Cass City, Michigan, or to some other suitable per-son: and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Pro-hate Court on February 4. 1952, at ten . m.

hate Court on February 4, 1952, at ten a. m. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known ad-dress by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal ser-vice at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. ALMON_C. PIERCE,

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

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public, Rev. Smith said.

A true copy Dorothy Reavey Laur, Register of Probate, 1-18-8

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

Final Account State of Michigan, The Probate Court r the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert A.

McNamee, Decease At a session of said Court, held on Jan-

uary 14, 1952. Present. Honorable Almon C. Pierce,

Present, Honorable Almon C. Fierce, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the peti-tion of Robert L. McNamee, the trustee of said estate, praying that his annual account be allowed will be heard at the Probate Court on February 5, 1952, at ten

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chroniday or nearing, in the Cass City Chroni-cle, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate A true copy Dorothy Reavey Laur, Register of Probate. 1-18-8

Rev. Pearson Speaks At Riverside Church Novesta 4-H Club-

ing served for a number of years as Youth Di-

rector for the State of Michigan.

The January meeting of the Novesta 4-H Club was held at the The Riverside United Missionary home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Church of Cass City is holding a Field. series of meetings which will con-Mr. MacQueen, county 4-H tinue through January 27. Rev.

agent, told about new projects and B.W. Pearanswered questions with regard to son is 4-H work.

DEFORD

speaking Games were played and refreshin each serments were served.

vice and is The seventh and eighth grade bringing a messag e'pupils of Deford School enjoyed a designed to skating party at the home of Mr. meet the and Mrs. Lyle Roach on Thursday need of the evening. After skating, lunch was present served to the skaters.

hour. He is Lyle Roach and Alex Paladi a young were business callers in Saginaw man with Thursday. While there they visited wide ex- John Pringle and Lyle Reynolds, perience in who are patients in Saginaw Genchurch eral Hospital. work, hav-

Mrs. Carrie Lewis and Mrs. Alton Lewis were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blades of Cass City.

Mrs. George Jacoby and Mrs. Schuler shopped Monday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamlett and family of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Parrott and sons of Cass City services are at 8:00 p.m. each evespent Sunday at the Lewis Sher-

wood home. Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar of Cass City visited Mr. and Mrs. John **Continue Services** lark on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alton Lewis and daughter. Evangelistic services that started Sunday will continue through Madelyn, visited Everett Acker-Sunday, Jan. 27, Rev. Edith M. man and family of Fairgrove on Smith, pastor of the Deford Meth-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rayl and Milton has been attending Ofodist Church announced this week.

Featured speaker for the prodaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rayl and family of Akron, Mr. and The brothers are stationed about gram will be Rev. W. L. Williams, Mrs. Leon Childs and family of evangelist from Detroit. He will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Orval Caro, Mrs. Ella Childs and daugh-

Stephenson, song evangelists from ter, Leola, of Unionville called at Marlette. The services are open to the day afternoon to visit Linel Rayl, who returned home Friday after a

five-day stay at Pleasant Home ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. Hospital. Henry Zemke is erecting a milk house on the Horace Murry farm. Mrs. Ollie Spencer, who has been

ill for the past week, is much improved at this writing. Mrs. Carrie Lewis is spending

this week with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Gee, of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tedford of Watrousville. George Nichols of Lansing was

occasion was the birthday of Mrs.

Gagetown W S C S At Martin Home

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grant Church met with Mrs. Howard Martin last Thursday for dinner and program. There were twenty-two grown-ups and eight children for dinner. Business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Howard Britt, and they sang, "Oh Happy Day." Mrs. Haskett Blair led the devotions, Mrs. Arthur Moore led in prayer. Fourteen members answered roll call. Letters were read from two servicemen thanking the society for Christmas gifts of subscriptions to magazines. Mrs. Arthur Moore gave a report on the selling of their costume jewelry. Mrs. Howard Britt led the Study Club which was summarized by Mrs. Arthur Moore. Committees were chosen

for the oyster dinner which will be held at the home of Mrs. Twilton Heron some time in February. Those chosen for the committees were Mrs. Haskett Blair, Mrs. Dugald MacLachlan and Mrs. Clayton Moore.

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Mrs. Eldon Hall, sponsor of the group, Mrs. M. R. Vender and Robert Hunter, who acted as chauffeur.

Continued from page 1. President, Garfield Leishman; vice president, Richard Campbell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eva Wright; reporter, Mrs. Richard Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Hobart were in charge of the program and

introduced Mrs. Ray Toohey of Gagetown who sang three numbers and Clark Montague of Deford who spoke on "reapportionment." The February meeting will be with Mrs. Anna Zemke in Caro.

CHURCH ELECTION

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replaces Mrs. Taylor.

Elected to the Cass City Council of Churches are Mrs. Ivan Mac-Rae, Harold Perry, Miss Mabel Snarey, Leonard Smith and Lloyd Mrs. Jack McDonald, who moved Finkbeiner.

Mr. Gross, reporting for E. G. budget for the current and benevpractically completed.

The results of the improvements Andrus as hostess, program indicate that it may be possible to complete the drive as a prelude to the 75th anniversary program of the church in June,

As a safety measure, keep guns out of reach of children.

A combination of beef suet, sunlife conservationists.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, at the Williamston School for its regular meeting, with thirty-two members present. The business meeting was opened by Chairman, Richard Schuette, and the Secretary, Mrs. Richard Schuette, read the minutes of the last meeting. In the absence of Charles Tas-

The Grant Farm Bureau met

chner, Mrs. Clarence Shantz led the discussion on inflation controls and farm credit problems. For recreation, euchre

played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clarence Shantz, Mrs. Howing committee for three year's. She ard Irrer, Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Kenneth Auten, Wilford Ellicott and Clarence Shantz.

The Farm Bureau is sorry it lost two of its members, Mr. and to a farm near Memphis.

Potluck was served by Mrs. Wil-Golding, director of the Every liam Ashmore, Jr., and Mrs. San-Member Canvass, said that the ford Powell. The next regular budget for the current and benev- meeting will be held Wednesday, olences of 1952 was succeeding and Feb. 13, with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blondell and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley

Young children digest fat much more slowly than their older brothers and sisters. If six-yearold Susan eats a peanut butter sandwich when she returns home from school, there is a wail from the three-year-old sister. Result, a problem for mother. Substituting flower seed and finely cracked a fruit spread is one way to avoid corn will satisfy both insect-eating tears and upset stomachs, sugand seed-eating birds this winter, gests Miss Mary Lewis of the say Michigan State College wild- Foods and Nutrition department, Foods and Nutrition department, Michigan State College.



A true copy Dorothy Reavey Laur, Register of Probate. 1-18-8 Grieve and Mrs. LaRoche. Look These Over !

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. Final Account. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of Perry F. Livingston, Decessed. At a session of said Court, held on January 11, 1952. Present, Honorable Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the peti-tion of Arthur L. Livingston, the admin-istrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons en-titled thereto, will be heard at the Pro-bate Court on February 5, 1952, at ten a. m. It is Ordered that notice thereof here a. m.
It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address
by registered mail, refurn receipt denamed, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, at LaNON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.
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by registered mail, refurn receipt denamed, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.
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hoe, Nebr.; Cpl. King, Bowling, Ky.; Sgt. Minque, Waterbury, Conn., all with the 43rd Div. and

Pfc. John Gray, Ferndale, Mich.,

James Connolly arrived in Ger-

many with the 28th Division and

ficers' Training School in Munich.

with the 28th Div.

Rev. George J. Grimm. Rev. George J. Grimm will lead group of special services each evening from Jan. 20 through Jan. 30, at the Gagetown Church of the Nazarene. Services will start at 8:00 p. m. and the meetings are open to the public. **BROTHERS MEET**

The next meeting of the Society

will be held on January 24 at the home of Mrs. Dudley Andrus.

JUNIOR HIGH YOUTHS



FARMERS' CLUB MEETS

Grant Farm Bureau Meets Wednesday

