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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN. FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1952.

TWELVE PAGES.

The Tuscola County Board of Supervisors, in their Monday ses-

sion, voted to purchase, along with

six other counties, a mobile X-ray machine for tuberculosis examina-

Tuscola County's share of the

purchase price will be \$900 and

operation of the machine is ex-

pected to cost \$600 annually. For

their money, the people in the

county will receive the benefits

from a unit that is capable of

miniature or large 14 by 17 inch

The unit includes a 32-foot trailer, 1948 Ford coupe with spec-

ial transmission and differential

and electric brakes. The trailer is

equipped with a dark room, electric

film dryers, heating facilities and

Supervisors pointed out that at

the present time it is costing the

county \$20,000 for tuberculosis

The new unit will be used in con-

unction with Arenac, Bay, Clare,

Gladwin, Isabella and Saginaw

counties, whose supervisors have already approved the appropria-

patients who are hospitalized.

other special equipment.

Hawks Win Loosely Played **Discuss Christmas** Game from Elkton, 52-25

Cass City High School ran over Elkton Friday night in a loosely Gross Re-elected as played game at the high school gymnasium before a capacity crowd of Hawk rooters. The score was 52-25.

Although Cass City was never in danger, most experienced observers felt that they played one of their poorer games of the season. The passing attack, that worked so well against Sebewaing, home. was not in evidence Friday, as both Cass City and Elkton lost the ball numerous times through erratic ing Gross, they named Frederick throws.

One of the reasons for the Hawks' easy victory was control of both backboards. Aggressive rebounding helped Cass City pile up act as treasurer for the church's the score and kept Elkton from improvement program fund. scoring heavily on tip ins. The game followed the pattern of all the recent Cass City vic-

tories. The first quarter was nip Riverside Church and tuck, the lead changing hands several times before Cass City forged into the front to stay. Against Elkton, the Hawks had a narrow 13-8 lead at the quarter.

With Tim Burdon, Graydon Agar ning. Mr. Virgil Dawson, artist and Bob Wallace carrying the from Flint, will paint a large pic scoring load, the Hawks moved ture during the early part of the further in front in the second service. This is not the usual chalk period

with three minutes left in the done in oils. Mr. Dawson has prehalf, the Hawks had moved into a sented this feature in Flint on a 21-11 lead. Elkton came back in number of occasions where it has the waning moments before the in- proved to be an outstanding attractermission to bring the score to tion.

23-14 and a chance to get back The pastor, Rev. Matteson, into the game in the final two states that the picture will be presented, at the close of the service, quarters. to the person who brings the most

However, Elkton failed to produce the necessary scoring punch visitors to the church throughout and the Hawks moved further into the week. the lead in the third period. They scored 13 points with a varied attack that saw the scoring distri- which are being conducted at the buted among five players. Don church. Rev. B. W. Pearson of Tuckey picked up three of the Flint is the speaker. The service which might have been used for points on a basket and charity Sunday evening will begin at 7:45 toss, while Burdon netted two instead of the usual 8:00. from the free throw line and one

from the field. Leading 36-22 as the first quar-ter started, Coach Art Paddy had the line-up liberally sprinkled with Show at Millington

reserves and the boys from the bench made the best showing of

Don Borg, music director, will the evening in the scoring column. take a group of students to Millington next Monday evening to participate in a talent show. En-tering will be Marjorie Holcomb, Not only did they produce the most scoring for any quarter, but they also held Elkton to a basket and free throw to turn the game into Jane Hunt, Eunice Smith and Joan Holmberg as a vocal quartet; a rout.

As usual, Cass City was more Joan Holmberg in a vocal solo; than adequate on foul shots. They Phyllis Copeland and Annette Pincashed 12 of 18 tries, while Elkney as a clarinet duet; Joyce Lowe ton was able to convert only 7 of with a Hawaiian guitar solo; cornet trio, Bill Patch, Donna 17 attempts.

In the preliminary, the Cass O'Dell and Emma Jane Sickler and City reserves, had little trouble Anne Marie Lorentzen, Sharon whipping the Elkton seconds, Ackerman and Bonnie Benkelman 55-29. Coach Irv Claseman subas a woodwind trio. stituted with regularity to hold the

score down in the latter stages of

Decorations at **Gavel Club Tuesday**

Under the direction of Glenn James Gross, Cass City, was re-'Scotty" McCullough, the Cass elected chairman of the Board of City Gavel Club discussed, at their Trustees of the Presbyterian regular Tuesday evening meeting Church at a board of directors at the Home Restaurant, the possimeeting held at the Curtis Hunt bility of making the annual Christmas decorations in Cass City an

Seven board members were presaffair of major proportions. ent for the election. Besides elect-The idea, as proposed, was to eliminate the Christmas Jubilee Auten secretary of the group. Au- and spend more money on Christten will replace Hunt in his new mas decorations, so that in time the attraction could rival some of position. Besides acting as secrethe other famous sights in the tary for the group, Auten will also state, such as the Holland Tulip Festival and the Chesaning Show

Before the discussion, the club

The Riverside United Missionary Church announces an unusual **Tuckeys Host at** feature for the service Sunday eve Youth Fellowship Meeting Monday

Fifteen young people from Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church met Monday evening with Don and Bill Tuckey at the Luke Tuckey home for the monthly Youth Fellowship meeting. Devotions were conducted by Ann Mc-Tavish, the president, and after a short business meeting, the group attended the entertainment at the

schoolhouse and returned to the Tuckey home to enjoy television This feature will climax two weeks of evangelistic services and refreshments. This is self-denial week and re-

freshments were light and money food was placed in a silver collection which amounted to \$3.50. The Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a candlelight service in the church Students Enter Talent this coming Sunday evening which

will be the start of a mission study under the direction of Mrs. John Zinnecker.

Mrs. H. F. Lenzner Hostess to W. S. C.

Mrs. H. F. Lenzner was hostess to the Woman's Study Club on Tuesday. During the business meeting the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Floyd Reid; first vice president, Mrs. Herb Ludlow; second vice president, Miss Hollis McBurney; recording secretary, Mrs. Adolph Woelfle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. L. Schwaderer; treasurer, Mrs. Otto Goert-

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Steadman of Cass City will celebrate admitted Alden Asher into mem-bership and introduced Nelson Far-iby and Jim Bauer as guests for the evening.

Steadman in 1881. They moved to the Thumb area, in Harbor Beach, when nine and seven years old and have made their home in this vicinity ever since.

The Steadmans moved to Bad Axe from Harbor Beach and three years ago moved to Cass City. Mr. Steadman made his living farming. Helping the Steadmans celebrate Sunday will be the following

members of their family: Mrs. Nelson Chrisenson of Detroit, George Steadman of Sandusky, Scyrian Steadman of Detroit, Mrs. Frank Lay-ton, Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Ira MacIntosh of Bay City, Mrs. Gerald Gleason of Flint, Mrs. Robert Bensinger of Ubly and Mrs. Stanley Morell.

Miss Muriel Addison Speaks at Gagetown

Miss Muriel Addison of Cass City, formerly of Black Pool, England, gave members of the Gagetown Parents-Teachers Association glimpses of life in England

when she addressed the group at the regular meeting of the organization Thursday, Jan. 17, in the grade school gymnasium.

Highlight of her address was bates allotted to each school, after of the club in 1952. comparison between English and American schools. During her talk splitting a debate with Davison she told members of a national Fhursday, Jan. 17. Thanksgiving Fund conducted by

To be eligible, a school must win Ward, Miss Muriel Addison and Princess Elizabeth, which will be five out of eight points allotted in Mrs. Harry Young. Mrs. E. W. used to build a youth hostel and the regular debates. At each Kercher was voted to be an honorwill be called the Freedom Build- scheduled contest there is an af- ary member. ing. Funds were raised from the affirmative and a negative debate people who received bundles of by each school and a point is al- made to the current March of Euliding. clothing from the United States lotted for each debate. during the war. The fund was After their contest with Davison,

the debaters were forced to have Dress," was given by Mrs. Herbert aised in appreciation of the effort. swept Thursday's debate with Caro Ludlow, assisted by Mrs. Ben Kir-Miss Addison also stressed the to be eligible for the eliminations. ton. They explained what women great value to both countries in According to Coach Otto Ross, of various types and proportions exchanging students and teachers, Caro has a strong squad and he an- should wear in order to be considin her address.

In other activities during the ticipated difficulty in sweeping the ered well-dressed and used Mrs. evening, teachers reported on pro-gress in schools, Miss Greta Elm-gren directed all eight grades in will be the first time in the two school singing and instrumental years the contests have been conschool singing and instrumental years the contests have been con- apparel. A short quiz concluded the music, and plans for a dinner, the ducted that the local team failed to lesson. proceeds to go to help pay for the place in the eliminations. large electric mixer the school re- This year's debate team includes

Tuscola County to Purchase Share In Mobile X-ray Unit

tions

films.

Trips Arranged for Selected Salons

Two trips were arranged for elected members of the Tuscola Board of Supervisors at the January session of the board which was completed Monday.

Members of the health committee are scheduled to appear at the courthouse in Saginaw, Friday, Feb. 1, to discuss county mental health problems. Supervisors Nickolas VanPetten, Elmer Titsworth and Howard Slafter are the supervisors on the health commitee that were chosen to attend. Five other members of the oard were to have left Thursday for the State Association of Supervisors' Convention held at Lan-

sing Jan. 24, 25 and 26. Supervisors Sylvester, Mueller, Harmon, Van Petten and Slafter were delegated to attend. The trip is expected to cost the county \$175, plus \$20 dues annually paid to the association.

ion for the unit. Several Local Entries

In MSC Steer Show The January meeting of the Cass

Several entries from the Cass City area have been scheduled for homemaking room of the high the Farmers' Week Beef Calf school building. The dinner which Feeding Project to be held Jan. preceded the business session was 29-31. served by Mrs. R. D. Keating, Mrs. This

This year 63 steers have been A. Atwell, Mrs. Avon Boag, Mrs. enrolled in the project. The entries The table decorations were clever 20 Shorthorns from 35 farms and and unique and consisted of ever- 21 different counties. Of the 63, an estimated 50 steers will have made Cass City High School's debat-ing team had only a slim chance arrangement displayed a kewpie rate of gain to be eligible for the to make the February eliminations doll representing the New Year project.

Tuesday, January 29 3:30 - 8:00 p, m.--Contest steers

Three new members were reto arrive at college judging pavi-

Wednesday, January 30 8:00 a. m.-Weight contest

steers at pavilion. 10:15 a. m.—General Beef Cattle A contribution of \$5.00 was Breeders' meeting, M. S. C. Union

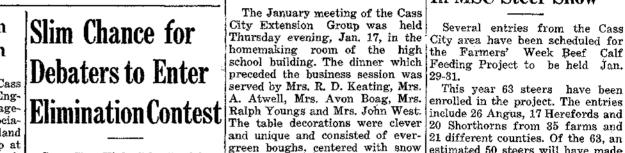
12:00 noon-Luncheon at ball-oom, M. S. C. Union Building. 1:30 p. m.-Breed association neetings.

6:30 p. m.-Livestock Banquet-M. S. C. Union in Parlors A, B, C.

Thursday, January 31 9:00 a. m .--- Steer show at Judging Pavilion. Professor J. I. Miller, Cornell University, Ithaca, New

1:00 p. m.-Barrow and steer sale.

Rev. Arnold Olsen



the game.

Donahue's Holstein Leads DHIA Tests

Seventy-four Tuscola County Club Meeting dairy herds were under D. H. I. A. test during December of 1951, reports Alfred P. Ballweg, county

Judge George DesJardins was extension agent. A record number the guest speaker at the regular of 189 cows produced 50 pounds of noon-day luncheon meeting of the fat or more ranging up to 93.3 Cass City Rotary Club held at the pounds. Thirty-nine cows produced New Gordon Hotel Tuesday. between 80 and 50 pounds of fat.

Among the 43 cows completing duties of a judge of circuit court 305-day records, the highest was and explained some of the prob-No. 76 in the herd of H. T. Donalems encountered in the position. Lack of central authority is one of hue, Cass City, making a total of 15,510 pounds of milk and 654.7 the biggest evils in the present pounds of fat. Two other cows, system. If an elected judge is Nos. 24 and 55, also owned by H. asked to help out in another the Nos. 24 and 55, also owned by H. asked to help out in another dis-T. Donahue, produced 648.1 and trict, DesJardins explained, he is 647.5 pounds of fat respectively. not obliged to go unless he wants The above three cows are registo. Although most judges comply with the requests, it would be bettered Holsteins. Canary, a registered Holstein owned by Ben ter, DesJardins thinks, if a central Loeffier, placed fourth in the 305authority could require judges to day class with 577.0 pounds butgo into other districts. terfat total. Ruben Rohloff, Reese, In discussing proposed changes is the owner of Sally, a grade Holin the judicial system, DesJardins stein, tieing for fourth place with said that he thought it was a step a 305-day record of 577.0 pounds in the right direction. At the presfat. Owners of the next five ent time a judge receives a base salary of \$9,000, with some addi-

tional help from counties he serves.

The changes would have judges re-

ceiving \$20,000, which DesJardins

in the state and that 28 of 40 cir-

A capacity crowd of over 1000

persons crowded into the high

school auditorium to see the annual

free show provided by the Inter-national Harvester Co. and the

Those attending saw Roy New-

man put on his trained dog act,

heard the two red heads provide

musical entertainment and were

H. O. Paul Co. of Cass City.

filled ventriloquist act.

cuits pay more than he receives.

H. O. Paul Show

highest 305-day cows and their butterfat records are Edward Golding, Cass City, 563.5; Rufus Wark, Akron, 531.0; Edward Golding, 528.8; Rufus Wark, 517.0; and Floyd Churchill, 515.6 pounds fat.

Association averages per cow were as follows: Association No. 1: Milk, 809 pounds; fat 28.8 pounds. Association No. 2: Milk, 857 pounds; fat 31.6 pounds. Association No. 3: Milk, 760 pounds; fat 29.0 pounds.

The annual meeting of Tuscola County D. H. I. A. is scheduled for March 11 with Shorty Hoffman, a famed research specialist in livestock feeding from Michigan State College, as the principal speaker on the program.

We are going to open

on January 29. O'Rourke Restaurant.-Adv. 1t.

Enna Jetticks.

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

Judge Des Jardins Speaks at Rotary nate, Mrs. W. Wetters. During the program Mrs. E. L.

Schwaderer gave a splendid review of the book, "Paul Revere," by Esther Forbes.

February 5.

giving "My Favorite Author." Meeting adjourned and the next vill be with Mrs. M. C. McLellan

Grant Patterson Elected New Chief Of Fire Department

Grant Patterson was elected chief of the Elkland Township Fire Grant Patterson was elected chief of the Elkland Township Fire Department in an election held at Department in an election held at Department in an election held at minutes, present and the regular meeting at the fire hall Porter, who entertained with a at 7:00 p. m. each Sunday with by the district. Thursday, Jan. 17. Patterson re-monologue, depicting herself as a members of the Fellowship taking Thursday, Jan. 17. Patterson re-places Bud Burt, who was named impressions of a visit to the United follows the discussion.

named secretary and Fritz Neitzel, treasurer. Both men held these positions and were re-elected for Mrs. Clifford Martin. another year.

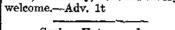
believes is right only if other Mrs. Munro Host to public officials wages are raised. Gagetown Study Club At Mothers' Club DesJardins said that Tuscola was the 11th county in population

The Gagetown Woman's Study potluck dinner, is scheduled for

was "Safety in the Home" by Mrs.

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Big Party



Spring Hats are here in beautiful styles made of felt, nished. An enjoyable evening is amused by Bill Sweeney and straw, cloth, Saturn and Milan being planned, and the committee

Cornelius, who staged a laugh- straw. Priced from \$2.98. Nathalie is looking forward to greeting will be open Thursday afternoons. Hat Shop, Caro.-Adv. 1-18-2 many 4-H parents that night.

sen; publicity chairman, Mrs. Ray Boughton; state delegate, Muriel Addison; district delegate, Mrs. Chester Graham; alternate, Mrs. Harry Young; county dele-gate, Mrs. Arthur Moore; alter Entertaining committee for the Carthy, Judy Dickinson and Carol evening was Miss Irene Hall, Mrs. Tracey. Nora Dodge and Mrs. Stanley Walters. Coffee and cake were served.

Roll call was responded to by Presbyterian Guild Meets Monday

Ten members were present for States. Mrs. Porter had met such the voting. Besides the chief and assistant chief, Mort Orr was named secretary and Fritz Neitzel. Refreshments were served. The p. m. the schedule will include a February meeting will be with p. m., the schedule will include a

Parents' Night Slated

Parents' night, complete with a

Club met Monday evening at the Monday, February 4, on the 4-H Agricultural Agent, announced to-Large Crowd Attends home of Mrs. Leslie Munro. Ideas Mothers' Club calendar, according day that Loren Black, an instrucfor next year's program were re- to Miss Jean E. Gillies, county tor in agriculture economics for January 13, and accepted by the home demonstration agent. Mrs. six months at Michigan State Col-The program for the evening Milton Bedore, club president, ex- lege, will be the new assistant agtends an invitation to all mothers ricultural agent here.

of 4-H members to come and bring If his appointment is accepted by heir husbands as guests. The meeting will be held at the duties in the county March 1. He their husbands as guests.

at St. Pancratius Church base- Wilbur Memorial 4-H Building and will replace Byron Carpenter, who will replace Byron Carpenter, who scattury 1, 1995. All First Class ment, Thursday, Jan. 24. Everyone welcome.—Adv. 1t Spring Hats are here Spring Hats are here

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table service. Coffee will be fur- and has one child, two years old.

Parsch's Store -Adv. 11-10-tf

Aurey Frederick, Marilyn Mc- Over 100 Attend **Soil Meeting**

Dimes.

Over 100 persons turned out for the annual meeting of the Tuscola

County Soil Conservation District. R. R. Poynar, associated with soil conservation work for the Inter-The annual Westminster Sunday national observance will be in national Harvester Company, charge of the young people of the spoke interestingly of research Westminster Fellowship Groups at work carried on to build tools to the 10:30 a. m. service January 27. If it the soil conservation needs of Richard Wallace will preside as farmers.

The evening's lesson, "Line in

leader of worship, assisted by Tom Directors Dayton Davis of Vas-Schwaderer, Doris Root, Fred Mar- sar and Albert Bauer of Reese Forty members of the Presby-tin, Judy Perry and others in the were re-elected to succeed themterian Guild Society met Monday order of service. There will be a selves on the soil district board. evening with Mrs. K. Ivan Mac-trio by Joan Holmberg, Jane Hunt District as it now exists was or-berto by Joan Holmberg, The young District as it now exists was or-Rae. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Arnold Fisher and Mrs. Chester Muntz. A very inspiring devotion on "Family worship in the home" was given by Mrs. Harold Oatley. Mrs. B. H. Starmann and Mrs. Lames Milligan, the program comcourage best use of land. Entertainment and lunch was provided

Scout Committee

The Tuscola District Committee, recreation. Dick Wallace will be first meeting under the chairman-leader; topic, "The Christian and ship of Watson Spaven on Monday ship of Watson Spaven, on Monday evening, Jan. 21, at the Detroit Edison Building in Caro.

The following dates were set for potluck dinners to be held during Scout Anniversary Week: Feb. 6, Cass City and Feb. 12, Vassar. Membership and new unit goals for 1952 were established by the Valley Trails Council Executive

committee members at this meet-

ing. The re-aligned requirements for Star, Life, and Eagle ranks were discussed and will go into effect on January 1, 1953. All First Class

A \$1.69 Pure Silk

with that new coat. Plain ones \$1.00. Nathalie Hat Shop, Caro. -Adv. 1-18-2

Accepts Post at Lapeer Church



Rev. Arnold P. Olsen.

Rev. Arnold P. Olsen, pastor of the Cass City Baptist Church for eight years, announced early this week that he has accepted a call to become pastor of the Baptist Church in Lapeer.

Rev. Olsen said that his last sermon in Cass City would be given Sunday, March 2. He expressed regrets over leaving the many friends he made since coming to the village. The local church has not as yet

named a pastor to take Rev. Olsen's place. Leaving with Rev. and Mrs. Olsen will be Miss Doris Todd, church worker.

Welfare Workers **Receive Pay Boost**

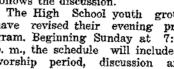
> in traveling on cases connected with work on the Tuscola County Social Welfare Board, Walter Kelley and Fred J. Purdy asked for \$2,000 per year for their job from the county.

After investigating the claim, figured scarf is what you need the board of supervisors voted a salary of \$1,700 and five cents a mile traveling expenses to officials and case workers on the job.

Because of the expense incurred

The High School youth group Meets In Caro worship period, discussion and Boy Scouts of America, held its

His Car.



Black New Assistant Agricultural Agent

Alfred Ballweg, Tuscola County

At Annual Service

PAGE TWO.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.



Farmers' Week.

Parking facilities for visitors

Nearly 30 state farm organiza-

tions will hold annual meetings

during the Michigan State College

will be available, especially on the

South Campus near the Stadium.

Women attending Farmers'

Week, January 28 to February 2 at

Michigan State College might well

find it is Farmers' Wives Week,

too, Miss Jean E. Gillies, county

home demonstration agent, said to-

High point of the week for

women will come Thursday after-noon when MSC coeds stage a

fashion showing of clothes made

in home economics classes. New

ideas in fabrics, styles and pat-

terns variations will be featured in

the show that last year attracted

home economics staff, as well as

national authorities, will discuss a

variety of subjects in Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday meet-

ings. Talks on short cuts for home-

management, house design and in-

terior decoration are scheduled for

Tuesday. The Wednesday agenda

makers with heart trouble, home

nearly 5,000 Michigan

Specialists from

day in announcing the annual pro-

gram.

makers.

Women Interested

In Farmers' Week

31¢

53¢



ings meeting on the opening day. of highest production, according to Alfred P. Ballweg, county agricultural agent. REPORT OF CONDITION OF STATE SAVINGS BANK of Gagetown, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1951, a cleaner milk with lower bacteria State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System, Pub-lished in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District. counts, and are effective in preventing mastitis. Start off the milking process by ASSETS washing and massaging the udder Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, with warm disinfectant solution. 173.968.18 He recommends doing it about a

held each day, Tuesday, Wednes-

day, and Thursday in all depart-

ments. Monday will be "Dairy

Day" with special programs for

dairymen, especially the purebred

breeders. The agricultural engi-

neers will also have a farm build-

and cash items in process of collection	173,968.18	TT desinitorial and a
and cash items in process of conection	110,000120	ne recommends doing it about a
United States Government obligations, direct	300.000.00	minute before hooking up the
and guaranteed	53,756.68	milker. It will help milk flow and
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5.000.00	
Other bonds, notes and debentures	0,000.00	Immediately after massaging,
Corporate stocks (including \$1500.00 stock of Federal	- FAA AA	this to an three strooms of milt
Peremie bank)	1,500.00	
Loans and discounts (including \$30.00 overdrafts)	126,851.26	
Bank premises owned \$4,000.00	4,000.00	signs of mastitis. This also helps
Other assets	108.60	to get rid of the high bacteria
		count milk that is present in the
TOTAL ASSETS	\$665,184.72	tests.
LABILITIES		Preventing udder injuries
	•	revenuing under injuries
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and		through careful operation of milk-
corporations	\$312,605.14	ing machines cannot be overem-
Corporations		phasized, Ballweg said. Fast milk-
corborations	159,796.81	ing doesn't mean speeding up the
Deposits of United States Government (including		milking, it means speeding up the
martal appringe)	397.40	amamakan
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	126,685.37	Don't leave the milking machine
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		on too long. Some dailymen use a
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated		timer to guard against this. After
obligations shown below)	\$599,484.72	milking the cows day after day the
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		time can usually be estimated for
, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	a or 000 00	each cow. Experiments show that
Capital*		hand stripping is unnecessary on i
Surnlus	20,000,00	most cows and should be avoided.
Undivided profits	15,700.00	Machine stripping can be done by
	A AF BOO AG	machine scripping can be used by
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 65,700.00	pulling down on the teat cups with
		lone hand while massaging the no-
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$665,184.72	der with the other.
"This bank's capital consists of:		Ballweg reminds farmers that
Common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.		time is important to cows. They
I Anna Kehoe, Assis't, Cashier, of the above-named	i bank, hereby	about the will ad in and an taking
certify that the above statement is true to the best of	my knowledge	easy milkers first and cows with
and belief.		udder infections last. Milk at the
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ANNA KEHOE. Correct—Attest: Cora O. Purdy, Carolyn G. Wilson, Donald G. Wilson, F. D. Hemerick, Directors.

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1952. W. C. Downing, Notary Public. Commission expires August 1, 1955.

Departmental programs will be Proper Milking Will

Increase Production

Proper milking methods can in-

crease milk production ten to 12

per cent and lengthen the period

Good methods also result in

Fast milking is proper milking.

same time each day.

With farm cost rising faster than farm income, the best chance for farmers to earn a profit in successful in history." 1952 still lies in efficient production, say Michigan State College

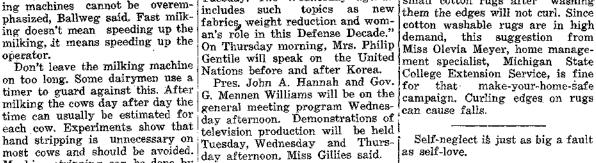
help from the weather man there's no reason why the 1952 Farmers' Week shouldn't be one of the most

The unfairness of the fair sex is proverbial.



FINE FOODS COME IN AND SEE FOOD TOWN'S EVERY DAY LOW PRICES. MAKE YOUR SELEC-TION FROM PLAINLY MARK-ED ITEMS ON EASY TO REACH SHELVES. WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE OUR PRICES AND THEN SHOP HERE AND SAVE THE DIF-FERENCE. **Del - Monte Coffee** 1-LB, 79c CAN VELVET 5-LB. MRS. OWEN'S PURE 49¢ CAKE FLOUR GRAPE JAM, 2-lb. TRUEWORTH LB. CAN $2^{for} 37 c$ AMERICAN LEADER 69¢ RED SALMON CATSUP, 24-oz. 2 ^{pkgs.} 25¢ KRAFT, QT. SALAD DRESSING KRAFT DINNERS





Self-neglect is just as big a fault

LAST CHANCE

That's My Pop!

had turned him down.

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boy.

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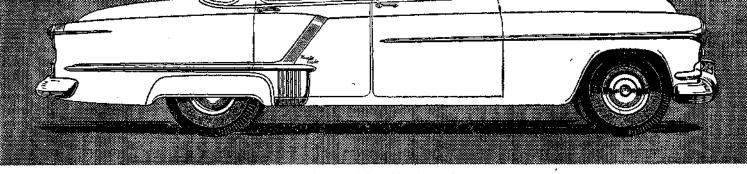
for both of us."

home-

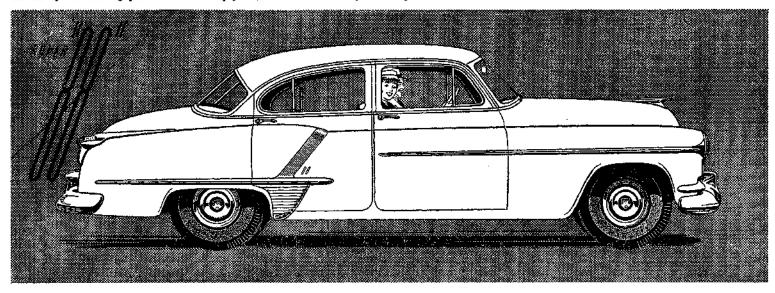
the college

Ballweg reminds farmers that spond to our invitation are better time is important to cows. They than ever. We have tried to get should be milked in order, taking together a program that includes easy milkers first and cows with many of the features that have udder infections last. Milk at the proven popular in the past and added some new ones. With any

"We believe our facilities to handle the huge crowds that re-



mobile Ninety-Eight 4-Door Sedan. Below, Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. *Hydra-Matic Super Driv nd GM Hydraulic Ste ering optional at extra cost. Equipn ries and trim subject to change without notice.





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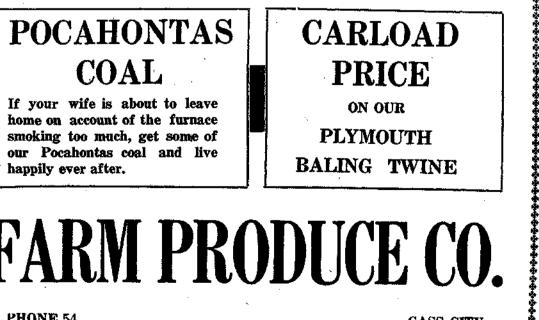
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was won by Reids with ease as fend their title against those who drick 570. they coasted to an 833 to 773 win. But not realizing that they were howling that "Reid Team, Cham-Cham-Cham-Cham-Net at the Bowling Alleys or your Net at the Bowling Alleys or your Net Avery 221. Net Avery 221. Net Avery 221. Net Avery 221. **Bowling** bowling that "Reid Team, Cham-pions of the first schedule" Dill- Association Secretary, This should News and Views man's came roaring back to take be developed by an elimination Merchanette League. The Gagetown-Elmwood Farm President, Leo Seurynck; vice liam Wiscombe of Rochester. George A. Dillman, Sec. the next two games and total pins process in order to receive high Pinneys 38 Bureau met last week Wednesday president, Joseph Lorenz; secre-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comment In a recent letter received from by the close margin of 11 pins score coverage by the American Rabideaus 37 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tary, Chester Haidysz; and treas- and son, Clare, spent the week end the A. B. C. we were informed that good for three points to maintain Bowling Congress. There should be Forts 35 Richard Burdon. The discussion urer, Richard Burdon. 32 leader, Thomas Seurynck, talked Patrick LaFave and League Champion Chevrons and their third place position on the at least six teams listed for com-Shaws in Detroit and Pontiac. Mrs. James League Champion Chevrons and their third place position on the at least six teams listed for com-other material would be mailed in the very near future for presenta-tion at the proper time. This re-minds us that we must begin to plan and think about our annual City Association Tournament. In Musall was high with 227, Frei-the near future tournament entry hunger 226 Calloway 217 and oute an event. Doubles elimina-the near future tournament entry hunger 226 Calloway 217 and oute an event. Doubles elimina-the near future tournament entry hunger 226 Calloway 217 and oute an event. Doubles elimina-the near future tournament entry hunger 226 Calloway 217 and oute an event. Doubles elimina-Patrick LaFave and his commit- Snoddy, who has been visiting her on the topic, "Farm Credit infla- tee served the lunch. Rev. Fr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur -81 Smith of Harbor Beach attended 30 tion." Freeman, the past two weeks, ac-Guests at the Frank Lenhard the meeting and entertained the companied them to Detroit where High team three games-Brinkhome last week Thursday were group with a slight of hand and she boarded a plane to fly to her ers 2109, Shaws 2089, Rabideaus Rev. Lucien Bourget and Mrs. magician performance. home in Van Nuys, Calif. the near future tournament in musail was high with 221, Fier How, this could develop inter-blanks will be mailed to each Cap- Withey 200, Four others came tions could be held in other Thumb tain of each league and you will close to the 200 mark when John-areas to develop a Champion thus Louise Martus of Linwood. Frank Judd of Mason was a Brinkers 770, Rabideaus 714, Mrs. A. D. Carolan of Bay City, caller Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eva Hower accompanied Shaws 712. Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaFave, James Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corner. Mr. and Mrs. James McQueen of High individual three games-LaFave, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scout Master, Sherwood Rice, be asked to complete the entry and son rolled 199, Wallace 198, Kettle- bringing together several Cham-return to your Association Secre- well 197 and Champion, sub., 196. pions for a round robin affair to Cass City to Snover Thursday to G. Bartle (sub) 484, V. Strickland Carolan, sons, Gary and Paul, enannounces that the Boy Scout attend a birthday party Friday for 469, C. Patterson 468, J. Hutchin- ljoyed a turkey dinner Sunday at troop will receive their charter tary in order to comply with A. B. Fifteen men hit over 500 in their name a Thumb Doubles Team the ladies' sister, Mrs. William the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shernext Thursday, January 31. The son 462. C. Rules and Regulations govern- three game series lead by Gallo- Champion. Sounds interesting to Brown. Also present was another wood Rice, Jr. High individual single gamespeaker for the evening will be ing City Association Tournaments. way with 582, followed by Musall this reporter. What do you think? sister, Mrs. Edward Ferrenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Comment V. Strickland 178, C. Patterson 178, Elwood Wright of Caro. Chairman We want thirty teams entered this with 565. Dillman 544. Geiger 581, of Toledo, Ohio. and Mrs. M. P. Freeman were J. Hutchinson 172, I. Stafford 172, for the program is principal, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Freeman year. So start talking and planning Paddy, sub. 531, Champion, sub. Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bailey 171, C. Patterson 171. Charles Mayer. The public is in-NOW to make this a big and enter- 529, Clara and Wallace 519, Damm **Merchants** League went to Detroit Sunday and envited. tered a hospital Monday for taining event. and Freiburger 509, C. Auten, For a man that is suffering from Bliss of Cass City. After rolling 48 games with- 505, Bartz 504, Juhasz 503 and pains in the kneecap, Wallace Ladies' City League, treatment. A thick head is usually covered out hitting a 500 series, "Publisher Dewey 502. Juhasz, sub. for Rusch, isn't handicapped too much when Team Mr. and Mrs. William Laskey of Pts. Holy Name Society Meets--Kalamazoo visited Saturday evewith a think skin. Haire," in spite a little "5 pin" just missed a triplicate series by it comes to bowling. Last Thurs- Dewey 44 Members of the Holy Name So-34 Ciety of St. Agatha's Church met Week-end guests at the home of Members of St. Agatha's Church met Week-end guests at the home of Members of St. Agatha's Church met trouble rolled his first 500 series one pin in his final game as he day night Buzz pounded the maples Stout Monday night. (505) The "hard rolled two consecutive games of for a resounding total of 676 to Bartle Week-end guests at the home of Plenty of time to talk means Monday night. (505) The "hard rolled two consecutive games of for a resoluting total of the barter b little enough to say. five plenty of competition as they ing. He needed a spare to net him also hit 2514. Musall's three games the third 168 game, but luck was the gainst him as he just barely the pin and left it standing game. The only team to win their three grazed the pin and left it standing game. The ten high individual averages. The ten high individual averages. The ten high individual averages. Appliances Peterson squad cold to stall them are held by Wallace with 177, tion to the high single game of 705. in second place while Galloway's Geiger 177, Musall 173, Galloway Wallace, Retherford and Avery hit High individual three games-G. team climbed to fourth place. The 171, Dillman 171, Peterson 167, 234 and 221 respectively. As you Bartle 514, B. Dewey 453, M. first place Reid Team, fighting to Hunt 167, Huff 166, Hubbard 164, will note, the standings in the Claseman and L. Champion 449. hold their lead, ran into a little Landon 164. Merchants League are very close, High individual single game-G. SEE THE VALUE - CHECK THE QUALITY trouble as they crossed alleys with Team standings as of Jan. 21. and the top teams have to be on Bartle 185, L. Profit 176, L. Chamthe Dillman gang. The first game W L Pts. their toes. The low point teams are pion and M. Claseman 174. AND MAKE YOUR PURCHASE BACKED BY 22 plenty rough on the high scoring Reid 16 8 OUR KNOWN INTEGRITY AND GUARANTEED 20 teams when they cross alleys and Schwaderer 14 10 Schwaderer 14 10 Rusch 14 10 Dillman 13 11 Galloway 12 12 Musall 11 13 THE STRANGEST FRUIT 18 it is their ambition and delight to MERCHANDISE. Two hillbillies were making 18 upset the top teams, (which they Cemetery their first trip on the train and 18 do with regularity). Standings of a news vender came through, selling, among other things, 17 the Merchants League as of Janu-14 ary 17 are as follows: bananas, which the hillbillies DUO THERM AND COLEMAN OIL BURNERS W L Pts. Bartz 11 13 14 had never seen before. They de-Memorials 14 Brinker 35 22 13 Alwards 36 21 48 Wooley 10 14 cided to try one aplece and one 46 AND HOT WATER HEATERS Hunt 10 14 of them, faster than the other, 45 Landon 10 14 had his unpeeled and took a bite 33 24 45 9 1511 Blatz RCA TELEVISION SETS Huff out of it while the other one was 32 25 45 Largest and Finest Stock Ever To continue the clean competi- Drewrys still closely examining his. Just tive enjoyment that bowling pro- Reed & Patterson 30 27 43 WASHERS RADIOS then the train plunged into the in This Territory at Caro, 41 darkness of a tunnel and the first 39 hillbilly screamed: "Don't touch 30 27 29 28 REFRIGERATORS ELECTRIC STOVES Michigan 39 open for suggestions. A suggestion Champion it, Zeke! I just took one bite and 39 it struck me blind!" and we think it a good one; to pro- Shellane $\mathbf{28}$ 29 38 TIRES AND BATTERIES mote the formation of doubles Ideal 28 29 37 Charles F. Mudge teams to establish a match game Cass Tavern $\mathbf{27}$ 30 -36 Seen and Heard 35 "Mother," asked the little one, Local Representative 30 on the occasion of a number of Cass City Oil and Gas Co. 29 guests being present at dinner, Phone 99F14 "will the dessert hurt me, or is there enough to go round?" 20 A. B. CUMINGS Stanley Asher, Manager Phone 25 to form a doubles team and will ers 2587, Drewrys 2570, Ideal 2549. Philosophy accept a challenge to establish a High team single games-Brink-CARO, MICHIGAN A woman can henpeck her huswinner. The winner to be known er 929, Bankers 910, Ideal 910. band. But she can't make him act **REFRIGERATOR AND RADIO REPAIR SERVICE** PHONE 458 as Match Game Doubles Cham- Individual high three games-pions and will be obligated to de- Wallace 676, Coleman 623, Hen: as polite to her as he does to other women.







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Leslie - Milligan Rites

Potted palms, baskets of white

gladioli and candlelabra decorated

the Shabbona Methodist Church

for the lovely winter wedding,

Saturday evening, Jan. 19, at

seven-thirty o'clock, when Miss

Margaret Ann Leslie of Decker

became the bride of John S. Milli-

gan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mil-

ligan of Cass City. Mr. and Mrs.

A. W. Leslie are the parents of the

lace over satin with fitted bodice

and wrist point sleeves. The skirt

ended in a long train and her veil

was of fingertip length. She wore

a single strand of pearls and car-

ried an arm bouquet of red roses.

bride, was maid of honor and she

wore lavender net over taffeta

ried yellow pompons. Miss Margie

Weaver of Marlette, bridesmaid,

wore a gown of yellow net over

taffeta and her flowers were

lavender pompons.

white satin pillow.

tendant.

Beatrice Leslie, sister of the

of the bridegroom and

bride.

bride.

candlelight.

At Shabbona Church

Herman Doerr is spending a few

Miss Doris Copland of Deford

spent the week end with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Krug left

Mrs. Raymond Kerbyson spent

Mrs. Roy Harper and son, Tom-

my, of Marlette spent the week end

Mrs. R. L. Kilbourn of Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kerbyson

Mrs. Louis Bartz was admitted

o Pleasant Home Hospital Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirton had as

Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Kunze and family of Minden

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Gruber and

Mrs. Grant Patterson and Mrs.

E. W. Douglas spent Monday in

Detroit attending a Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little,

tle attended the funeral of Mrs.

Little, at Caro Thursday.

with her mother, who is ill.

Sam Fidanis Saturday.

A. C. Flower, aunt of Mrs. Arthur

Arthur Neitz of Birmingham

was a caller at the home of Mrs.

Chas. McConnell on Saturday.

Mrs. Nick Alexander of Gage-

Visitors at the home of Mrs.

Chas. McConnell on Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. James Shagena and

tiny new daughter, Linda Lou, of

Argyle, Mr. and Mrs. Milo

Shagena of Pontiac also Mr. and

Mrs. Otis Sweet and daughter,

Don Borg, Al Hannah, Art At-

well and Fritz Neitzel, Cass City's

Cast Iron Quartet, surprised Guy

Landon at his home Monday night.

Judith, of Carsonville.

Run spent a few days this week

with Mrs. Don Seeger.

last Thursday in Detroit.

ill with pleurisy.

City,

Detroit.

week.

14-15.

two

Church meeting.

the week end with her sister, Mrs.

Vern Winslow, at West Branch.

with Mrs. Jake Gruber and sons.

Saturday to vacation in Florida

weeks in Florida.

until March.

Pfc. Harry Willard of Chanute

Field, Ill., spent Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gast of Flint

pent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Eliza Walmsley has moved

in with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rabi-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tesho, Jr.,

and daughter of Midland visited

Miss LaDonna Ludlow of Ypsi-

Mrs. Ken Parker and her two

small sons, Gary and Larry, were

visitors in Cass City Friday, Jan.

Mrs. James McMahon has sold

her home on South Seeger Street

Mrs. Mack Little and other rela-

ves here received word Monday

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beechem

Mabel Crandell) and three chil-

Jan. 20, in Pleasant Home Hospi-

About 30 members of Ellington

to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller

lanti spent the week end at her

and Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Ray Fleenor and sons.

deau for the winter months.

week end.

home here.

Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

ness

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schrader vere Tuesday night dinner guests at the Harold Campbell home at Ellington.

The Wilmot Flower Club met at day where they had dinner with Thursday, Jan. 17. Fourteen ladies the home of Mrs. Geo. Kitely enjoyed a bountiful dinner at noon. Election of officers was held in the afternoon. Katie Stewart, president; Loie Evans, vice president; Belva Ricketts, treasurer; Marie Lippowith, secretary. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Franklin, Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bruce and son and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nagy of the Cleo Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miners and family of Yale were Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Gage

meeting with Roger Marshall. Chili Mr. anl Mrs. Allen Spencer are was served for supper in keeping the proud parents of a 10½ pound son, born Jan. 16.

Mrs. Art Schroder and daughter visited with Mrs. Long of Bad Axe, the mountain people. This was fol- who is ill.

lowed by the election of officers. Kenneth Elliott, and Max Chat-New officers are: President, Jack field of Royal Oak were Saturday Connell, to succeed Anne Marie visitors at the Jack Elliott home.

Gallagher; secretary, Anne Marie Lorentzen; treasurer, Roger Mar- Shabbona Extension

met Jan. 16 at the Shabbona Hall. erine Patterson.

Students enjoyed an all musical night meeting of the Order of the

commander, Fredericks, Norman Guinther, Jo-Tuesday received an honor ribbon anne Caister, Dick Joos and Gay-

Hawaiian guitar solo; reading by Irl Baguley of Caro, county co- Carolyn Chapin; accordion solo by ordinator for civil defense, at- Jake Ramig; Anne Marie Lorenttended a regular meeting of Tri- zen, Sharon Ackerman and Bonnie ning will be spent working on

and Mrs. Charles Freshney last Legion, Tuesday evening and spoke Bill Patch, Donna O'Dell and Emma Jane Sickler as a cornet trio

will be replaced by John Metiva, day, their son, Grant M. Little. of supervisor from Akron Township Lapeer and his fiance, Miss Virginia Myers. In the afternoon they

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Little are attended a Seventh District Amer-Croft from near Detroit, Miss duction, "Father Of The Bride." announcing the birth of a son, ican Legion and Auxiliary meet-The CMCE sophomore played Mr. David Keith, born Jan. 22, in ing. Fifty delegates from the sev-Massoula in the play held Jan. Pleasant Home Hospital and enth district were in attendance at weighing seven pounds. The grand- the meeting of the Auxiliary. In parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack the meeting Girl's State dates were Little and Rev. and Mrs. Howard announced as June 17-25 this year,

to be held in Ann Arbor. The event Service of Salem Evangelical U. year and the cost to the unit to handle the huge crowds that re-B. Church held an all-day meeting send a delegate has been raised to spond to our invitation are better last Friday with Mrs. S. R. Wurtz \$35.00 per girl. Plans are to ac-than ever. We have tried to get at the parsonage. Potluck luncheon cept 300 girls this year. The Pan- together a program that includes was served at noon. This was the American country to be studied many of the features that have annual book study lesson and the this year is Cuba. February 3, has proven popular in the past and

members. Schedule of coming sev-

and son, Eric, went to Detroit Sun-Mrs. Robert Esau. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau visited his Hospital where Mr. Esau was ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falken-

bration of his parents' fiftieth sustained when he was struck by a wedding anniversary at their farm hit-and-run driver. He suffered a broken nose and concussion and Mrs. Eugene Livingston of Cass severe bruises on the face, leg and

City entered Saginaw General hand. He expects to go to his home Hospital Wednesday where she this week. The Esau address in Deford spent Saturday evening at Detroit is 12585 Corbett, Detroit, Michigan.

children of River Rouge spent the The Youth Fellowship of the week end with their parents, Mr. Methodist Church met Sunday eveand Mrs. Ben Schwegler and Mrs. ning for a social and business home.

l'uesday.

Mrs. Sam Fidanis accompanied

cousin, Mrs. Coultson Blair. family, Stanley Guinther, Jack Doerr and Miss Irene Guinther spent the week end at Tawas City. Mrs. George Seeger had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seeger and daughter, Sandra, of Monroe Hoffman of Ashtabula, community service, kopert resno

Ohio. Ray W. Fleenor, Jim Ware and

Arthur Little, the year 1952.

to the members on civil defense.

town and son, Willard, home from written resignation from the Tus- Club.

Roger Parrish had a featured for three years. role in the Central Michigan Col-

book studied was "Mission To America."

Michael, weighing 8 lbs. and 4 oz.,

hagen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau fined to her home because of ill-Marjorie Ann is the name of the daughter, born Jan. 21, in Pleasant Home Hospital to Mr. and father, Robert Esau, in Saratoga

Mrs. John Wagner. Harold Oatley attended the cele- mitted last Thursday with injuries nome near Mesick, January 12.

was to have undergone surgery. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Klein and

and Mrs. Sylvester Abraham spent Mary Klein.

Miss Elsie Maé Rawson is con-

Mrs. James Champion invited six little folks in to have lunch with the study of Latin-Ameriwith her daughter, Becky, who was ca. Robert Tesho related a elebrating her third birthday on story of teaching about Christ to

her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hoffman of Ashtabula, Ohio, to Standish Monday to visit another Lorentzen; vice president, Jack

Week-end guests of Mrs. Sam shall; chairman of worship, Carol Fidanis and Mrs. Frank Reader Hulien; chairman of worship, Carol Holds Meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reader of ship, Robert Baker; chairman of Port Huron and Mr. and Mrs. community service, Robert Tesho

American Legion, in recognition of solos; Tri-County Post's having sur-Ardith Owens with piano solos; passed the membership quota for Joyce Lowe with an electric

Mrs. Neitz is spending some time Mr. and Mrs. Steven Murray of St. Thomas, Ontario, were the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. County Post No. 507, American Benkelman as a woodwind trio; large trays.

Stephen A. Noble tendered his and numbers by the Girls' Glee MSC Plans for Big

overseas duty with the army, cola County Social Welfare Board Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little enwere callers at the home of Mrs. to the Board of Supervisors and tertained at dinner in Lapeer Sun-

Woodard. The Woman's Society of World will be held for eight days this

nounced later. Jim Woodward has been ill for the past 12 days with the flu. He tained him by singing a few barber Mr. Landon is recovering from an the quartet enter-the past 12 days with the flu. He tained him by singing a few barber the past 12 days with the flu. He tained him by singing a few barber the past 12 days with the flu. He tained him by singing a few barber tained

The meeting was called to order by the chairman with everyone night meeting of the Order of the Arrow, camping honor society, at Camp Rotary, near Clare, Satur-Richard Neiman, Stuart Little, the following manner: Persons Paul Clark, Julius Weilding, Aurey making wool dresses modeled their

work and the remainder of the from the department of Michigan, nell Kendall, who rendered vocal group gave cleaning tips. The lesson was "Cleaning With Sharon Ackerman and Ease," given by Mrs. J. D. Maston

and Mrs. James Fleming. A lunch was served by the committee.

The next meeting will be Feb. 6, at the Shabbona Hall. The eve-

The Shabbona Extension Club

Farmers' Week

Many things that are new, and old events that have proved to be favorites to Michigan rural people through the past 36 years are listed on the annual program for Farmers' Week at Michigan State College, January 28 to February 2. Ernest L. Anthony, Dean of the School of Agriculture and general chairman of the program commented:

"We believe our facilities to been set as "go to church day" for added some new ones. With any American Legion and Auxiliary help from the weather man there's no reason why the 1952 Farmers'

July 13, Otter Lake and the chil- Stadium, Agrice ultural

MELIUM STORY PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT The Case City Chronicle established is 1899 by Frederick Klump and the Case City Enterprise founded in 1881, consoli-dated under the name of the Case City Chronicle on April 20, 1906. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Case City, Mich., under Act. of Mar. 5, 1879. Big H. A. Beechem of St. Johns was **Red's Gure** caller at the Crandell and Brian At Cass OID, Anon, and an and an anon-large. Subscription Price—Tc post offices in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, \$2.00 a year. In other parts of the United States, \$2.50 a year. Payable in advance. For information regarding newspaper advertising and commercial and job print-ing, telephone No. 18 nomes here on Friday. Miss Hope Ellen Wurtz of Bay By Helen Langworthy City is expected home for this Mrs. Don Seeger. veek end.

THE reason my husband has been nick-named Big Red is because he's over six feet tall, carrot-topped and peppery dispositioned. While painting our home and reaching far Minute റ

out from the top ٠, Fiction of the ladder Big Red fell, There were more people than the doctor and I to realize that my husband had broken his leg. He was howling mad!

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tesho over the Surprisingly, though, Big Red wasn't too bad a patient during his long hospitalization. Yes, leave it

to him-he did a royal job, nothing simple and routine! His fracture required specialists, operations and enough paraphernalia around his bed to make it resemble Frankenstein's nightmare. That's my Big Red!

During those long months before he came home Big Red said that the thing he was most thankful for was that he was away from the Sanders, the Markhams, and the Keatings.

there are more family's like those three. If so, I can sympathize with: all who live neighbor to thoroughly nice but thoroughly tiresome folks



milk and drugs. Nothing helps.

next in size to Big Red. His woe is hundred and fifty guests in the an allergy. When he and his wife Shabbona Community Hall follow- come in maybe it's the new davened the ceremony. The wedding cake port pillow that he stares at like it came from Mars. He's spent hours by white tapers and white gladioli. receiving painful shots and telling

topic! Little Mrs. Markham is sweet and lovely. She seems so-until she menter's wedding, a navy blue dress tions she didn't sleep last night, the night before and for weeks has tal. The Smiths have a two-yearheard the clock strike every hour! old daughter, Ursula. She's tried counting sheep, hot with brown and gold accessories.

Then there's Mr. Keating. He's

Dorothy Jean Leslie, sister of ways do a repeat." with matching headdress and car- Take Mr. Sanders, for instance. He ried a straw basket of rose petals. | has gall stones. The way he de-

The one-hundred guests were seated by Fred Milligan, brother Perhaps in other neighborhoods John

monthly broadcast of the church from WMPC at Lapeer. of the death of Mrs. Little's greataunt, Mrs. Jane VanSickle, at

"If this cure doesn't work." Big Red agreed, "I could al-

solve them is something to remem-

The bride was a graduate from about them.

the parents of a six pound fifteen ounce son, Wm. J. Smith, III, born

rob him of his only conversational

the bride, as flower girl, wore a, floor-length green organdy dress

bride, was the groom's other at-

Harold Cummings of Gagetown performed the duties as best man, and Dale Leslie, brother of the

Terry Coupar of Marlette, cousin scribes the pain, the many mediof the bride, carried the rings on a , cines the doctors have tried to dis-

ber for days. When anyone suggests an operation, Mr. Sanders gasps, "Oh, no!" You wonder if one would

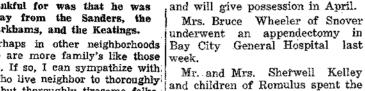
Grange No. 1650 met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Satchell at Ellington. A supper preceded the business meeting. Place of next meeting will be an-

dren, Katie, Elizabeth and Michael, have recently returned to their home in St. Johns from a weeks' trip to Florida. Here for the week end at their various homes were Miss Marjorie JoAnn Bigelow and Ruth Jean Brown of Dearborn. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smith are

Caro.

Fleming of Decker, cousin of the Rev. Louis Caister performed the double ring ceremony by The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white

week end with Mrs. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Belleville and son, Weldon, were in Owosso Friday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mellish, daughter and D. E. Turner and Mrs. Mack Litson-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Belleville, A representation from the Church of Christ braved the icy roads Sunday to conduct the



st June an Mariette High School I the groom graduated from high school here with the class of 1945.

Mrs. Leslie chose for her daugh-

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with which she wore a rhinestone

groom's mother wore a taupe dress

A reception attended by two

centered the table and was flanked

Both had corsages of gardenias.

necklace and bracelet.

When the couple left on a weekend wedding trip, the bride was visit. Those bores-and all at once. wearing a navy blue suit with Wondering if complex broken legs College at Mt. Pleasant, furnished navy accessories and an orchid. could upset a man mentally, I They will live here.

Berkley, Mt. Pleasant, Pontiac, Caro, St. Louis, Mich., Owendale, anyone had dared having the three Decker and Cass City, for the chronic complainers under one roof. wedding.

A snappy spine cannot support rupted with, "-not a good night's a responsibility.

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When Big Red many came, Jan, 14, and was not Food Town home and was established in return to work at the Food Town bed he told me to ask the Sanders, Markhams and the Keating's all to

argued gently. Big Red roared so I Guests came from Marlette, asked the three couples over. It must have been the first time How the conversation flew! "My painful gall stones-" was inter-

sleep for three years!" Then Mr. Keating pounced on one of Big Brown. Red's fluffy blankets and gave us

a run down on awful allergies. I looked at my husband. He was smil-

Then he began! With a voice that could make a general stand at attention, Big Red described the troubles he'd undergone. He reeled off treatments, doctors, specialists, traction affairs, the silver plates that had been applied to his leg bone during the operations, the pain, the sleeplessness, the discomfort, the way the doctors had been perplexed, hundreds of shots! It was terrific. I think my mouth flew open and I forgot to shut it. When our company looked at each other in extreme boredom and wiggled their feet experimentally as though they wondered how soon they could decently leave,-Big Red winked at me! He took a deep breath-and began again on the horrors of his case.

The three couples almost ran for the front door. Out on the porch, with Big Red's voice just a muted roar our guests expressed their sympathy. "Such a one track mind!" said Mr. Keat-

"Don't you get tired of hearing him talk about pain?" asked Mr. Sanders who never tires of his! I stepped inside, closed the door on their pity. Then I went to Big Red . . . and we giggled, we roared with laughter. Big Red's bed shook. "I can't wait 'til we see them . . next time," I told him, finally. "If this cure doesn't work," Big Red agreed, "I could always do a repeat!' Somehow, though-I'm sure there will be no need!

Advertise it in the Chronicle!

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was forced to leave work Monday, shop harmony numbers. HEN Big Red finally came Jan. 14, and was not expected to Charles H. Anderson of Center Line, Michigan, a former resident Super Market until Monday. of Cass City, visited friends here

Roger Parrish and Bob Spinner, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Ander-VanDyke Ave. tudents at Central State Teacher's son left Cass City in 1906. He returned last week end to have Dr. music for a dancing party at the Delbert Rawson do dental work for when the Novesta Farmers' Club auditorium in Saginaw, Thursday, him.

Jan. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Parsch, Jr., Mrs. Irene Hendrick and family of E. Lansing spent the week end of Marion, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miles (Helen Hendrick), Cadi- IIv, Parsch. Other guests on Sunlac, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldie Cope- day to help Mr. and Mrs. Parsch day and Mrs. Parsch day and Mrs. Alton Lyons of King- sley of Caseville; Mrs. Hazen Or- neers will also have a farm buildlac, and Mr. and Mrs. Finde Cover day to help hat and anniver-land and family were Sunday din-celebrate their wedding anniver-land and family were Sunday din-celebrate their wedding anniver-City participated. The February inaw General Hospital; Mrs. Eu-

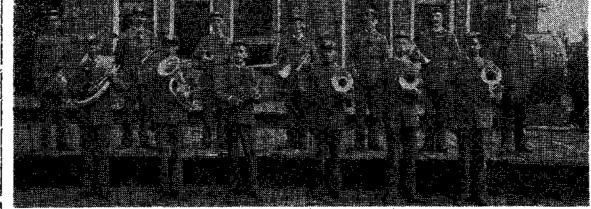
Kinde of Bad Axe and Mr. and Men of the Baptist Sunday Mrs. Lee Hollister of Caro.

School lost to the women in a re-Twelve-year-old Tommy Harbec cent attendance contest and Thurswas shot in the right eye Saturday day evening of this week enterwhile playing, by a playmate, with tained the women at the church a B B gun. He was a patient in where the men prepared and Pleasant Home Hospital until Mon-served a banquet. Entertainment day when he was taken to a Sagi-Pleasant Home Hospital until Monserved a banquet. Entertainment day when he was taken to a Sagi-for the evening included a guest new doctor and returned to his speaker. Kenneth Beilby, of Vas- home here. Extent of the injury birthday and the message came of Caro; Virgil Vandemark of De-Farmers' Week. for the evening included a guest now doctor and returned to his birthday and the message cane of Uaro; virgh valueman of Uaro;

home on a 10-day furlough from Officers for the Church of the (Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He Good Shepherd, Lutheran Church join their husband and father. Dale Farver of Cass City. arrived Friday, Jan. 11, and re- here, were elected at the annual They expected to complete their turned to duty Jan. 20. He is as-meeting Friday evening. Glen signed to the 906 ordinance and Ulrey was re-elected president of ammunition division at his post. the church board; Otto Neu will His mother, Mrs. Glen Moore, and serve as elder; treasurer, Edward his brother, Howard, accompanied Deering; secretary, Wesley Fred-James as far as Detroit on the ericks and trustee for three years, gain much. return trip. Pvt. Moore made the John Krug. Other trustees now rest of the trip back in an automo- serving are Fred Iseler and Peter

bile with friends. Zell.

Do You Know Them?



We believe that there will be some members of the community who will be able to identify this old time photo. We understand that all members of the band are natives of the Cass City area, although we do not know who they are, do you? 12.1

born Jan. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. dren's billet and September, Union- |building, Poultry building, Live-Lawrence Englehart of VanDyke, ville. former residents here. The baby

CASS CITY HOSPITAL

Twenty-one were present Friday met for a daytime meeting with George Marshall of Snover, a son, day, and Thursday in all depart-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D'Arcy at King-Dale Lee. Mother and baby have ments. Monday will be "Dairy ston. Musical numbers provided been discharged. the greater part of the program in

son, Capt. Norris Wetters, who is Mrs. Deloris Gottler of Kingston. stationed at Yokohama, Japan. The Patients in the hospital Wednes-

and Donald, 273 years ond, and Toner, Mrs. George Galloway and McConnell Home

voyage across the Pacific last Monday.

ning meeting.

the uplook.

Concede a little and you often David Keith.

Born Jan. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. If the outlook seems black, try John Wagner of Cass City, a

daughter, Marjorie Ann. Dennis Arthur. Mother and baby former club member. have been discharged.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL

the week and since discharged were: Mrs. Francis Stewart of Silverwood; Kerry McKellar, Mrs. Donald Miljure of Gagetown; Mrs. Steve Skrippy of Deford; Mrs. Ernest Campbell of Ubly; Wayne Ingles of Caro; Tommy Harbec, Mrs. Louis Bartz, Mrs. James A. Milligan and Frances Simmons of Cass City; Mrs. W. J. Smith of Cass City and infant son, born Jan. 20, were to be discharged Wednesday afternoon.

Patients in the hospital Wednesday forencon were: Mrs. Floyd Lewis of Fairgrove; Mrs. Archie Smith of Marlette; Wm. Daus and Mrs. Russell Griffin of Caro; Mrs. no good at all. Roy Loomis of Lum and Carl Keller of Cass City.

stock Judging Pavilion and at the new dairy cattle housing and research center are expected to draw many people.

Departmental programs will be Born Jan. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. held each day, Tuesday, Wednes-Day" with special programs for

Other patients recently dis- dairymen, especially the purebred which Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Richt- charged were: Mrs. Chas. Walm- breeders. The agricultural engiston and Wm. McQueen of Cass ban of Deford, transferred to Sag-A new feature will include the meeting will be held at the Mack gene Kloc and baby of Deford; youth talent review on Thursday Little home and will be an eve- Mrs. Wm. King of Owendale; Mrs. night in the College Auditorium Russell Leeson, Mrs. E. A. Living- which will be open to the public. Mr. and Mrs. William Wetters ston and Miss Mary Louise Allison Parking facilities for visitors were delightfully surprised to re- of Cass City; Mary McDonald of will be available, especially on the ceive a telephone call from their Gagetown; Mrs. Thos. Bass and South Campus near the Stadium. Nearly 30 state farm organizations will hold annual meetings

Twelve members and two visitors were present Friday afternoon when the Novesta Extension group Born Jan. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. met with Mrs. Vernon McConnell. Keith Little of Cass City, a son, Mrs. William O'Dell and Mrs. Hugh Connolly presented the lesson on "Line in dress."

Every member was presented with a lovely handkerchief with Born Jan. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. crocheted edge, sent by Mrs. Donald Cross of Cass City, a son, George Mercer of Detroit, a

The next meeting will be with Other patients admitted during Mrs. Manley McCrea.

Now, Doctor

Doctor-You've got acute appendicitis.

Glamorous Patient-I came in to be examined-not admired.

Amen

"Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden."

"That's all right, my dog ate your hen."

"Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him."

Too much of a good thing does

The want ads are newsy, too.

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Tarm Jopacs	tment announces that Mrs. len Diem, R. N., has joined the ff as nurse for the eastern half the county. Mrs. Diem replaces	quality hay. Some first and sec-	FOR SALE—One Jersey cow, fresh since December, one Guern- sey cow, milking, due in May,	UANTED — Women silk finisher. Will use steam iron. King's	burner, slightly used. 4 miles north, 2 west, 2 north of Cass City. John McDonald. 1-25-2*	WANTED-Single man to work on farm. Joe Shuler, 4 south, ½ east of Cass City. 1-25-1*
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The results of one of his in- I In	ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS. ate of Michigan, The Probate Court the County of Tuscola. the Matter of the Estate of Newman	dog with a bobbed tail. Arthur Esckilson, corner Third and Leach Streets, Cass City. 1-25-1*	phone number 13F13. Roy New- some, Cass City. 1-18-2* FOR RENT-3-room, partly fur-	or drop postal card to Joe Molnar, Deford, Mich. 1-21-tf TIRES—Tractors, truck, cars and	Take advantage of our complete auction service. You can place the entire adminis-	Junk cars. Pickup on quantities. Call 173. Southside Auto Parts, Cass City. 11-30-tf WE REPAIR all makes of sewing
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It given three day o icle, e of thi	is Ordered, Inst. notice thereof be how publication of a copy hereof for weeks consecutively previous to said of hearing, in the Cass City Chron- and that the fiduciary cause a copy his notice to be served upon each my party in interest at his last known	this modern 3-bedroom home. New oil furnace, nice kitchen, garage. Priced right and terms. James Colbert, Broker, Cass City, Mich.	Neitzel Studio, Cass City. 10-20-tf	WE HANDLE Titan chain saws. We have both one man and two man chain saws. Also service and repair parts. Will demonstrate on	week for good calves. No commis- sion. No shrinking. Also buy and ship all other stock every Monday	Now Is The Time to get your equipment ready for spring
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the self recuperating battery Full Price \$27,500, Down \$12,500 ONE MILE SOUTH, ONE MILE longer life, greater dependability. WEST OF CASS CITY 1-4-tf Sand and Clay Loam The most amazing battery ever NEAR SEBEWAING SILOS KEEP 50% more feed built. Three-year guarantee, value in your hay, boost milk, chicken house, some implements beef production. Send today for Full Price \$8,000, ½ Down FREE "Grassland Farming" Cass City Auto Parts booklet, low winter silo prices. 1-11-3 Vestaburg Silo Co., Vestaburg, FOR SALE—Barred Rock roos-terg, Dan Hennessey, 1 mile north, 1 west of Cass City. 12-21-6 Mich. FOR SALE-Six weeks old Hamp-GAGETOWN shire pigs. Also a few gilts. Stan-Cement block house, double garage 1-25-2*ley G. Koch, 5 east, 1 south, 34 east of Cass City. 1-18-23 65 fruit trees, ½ acre raspberries FOR SALE-'51 Ford 8, 4 door 1-18-2* Full Price \$5,800, Down \$1,800 Fordomatic, radio and heater, SPOT CASH low mileage. Phone Cass City 4. For Dead or Disabled Stock Mary Ellen Field. 1-25-1*Horses, \$1.00 each, Cows, \$1.00 each, Hogs, 10c cwt. BALER TWINE Pigs, calves and sheep James F. Rand removed free PRICED TO SELL Owendale Phone collect to DARLING AND COMPANY \$15.95 per bale Cass City phone 207 Stanley Morell Call us promptly while carcass is fresh and sound. Cass City Tractor Gagetown 1-11-tf SALESMEN FOR Sales SEPTIC TANKS and cesspools cleaned. Also ready built cement MANFORD WATT Ford Tractors, Dearborn Imple-ments, Frigidaire Appliances septic tanks or can pour them at The Red Hat Realty your home. Phone Caro 92913. SEBEWAING, MICHIGAN Lloyd Trisch, 5 miles northeast Phone 239 Cass City of Caro on Colwood Road. 1-12-tf ICE SKATES sharpened. The Shoe ZIPPERS REPAIRED and re-DON'T TAKE a chance on a harsh Hospital, Cass City. 11-30-tf placed in coats, jackets, golf bags, etc. The Shoe Hospital, Cass City, high-vacuum milking machine. Get a low-vacuum Conde that MORE FARMERS will plant Pioneer next spring than ever bewill not cause udder trouble. Michigan. 9-30-tf fore. While there is still a supply Satchell Sales and Service, Caro, ANNUAL PARTY sponsored by Decker O. E. S. Friday evening, of popular kernel sizes and vari-1-11-4 eties available, get your reserva-January 25, at 8:00 o'clock at WANTED-Farmall Cub tractor tion in. Call or see Emory Louns-Masonic Hall, Decker. Everybody with mower attachment, must be bury, Cass City, Michigan. Phone in A-1 condition. Call after 5 welcome. Bring your friends. 98F14. 1-25-1 p. m. or Saturday a. m. O. S. Goertsen, phone 112F12. 1-18-2* 1-18-2*FOR SALE-62 acres, 40x50 barn, FOR SALE-Used tractors: 1951 cement stave silo, 5 room house, Ford, 22 Massey-Harris, 30 Mas-E. O. M. SPECIALS- Better garage, chicken coop, brooder dresses reduced to \$3.88 and sey-Harris, 101 Jr. Massey-Harhouse, corn crib, all in good conris. Used Equipment: New Idea \$4.88. Men's suits \$26.88 and dition. Priced to sell. W. A. Spreader, Case disc, 62 R Inter-\$31.88. Ladies' shoes \$1.98. Hu-Perry, 6 miles south, 3 east, ¼ national Combine with engine, pick-up, clover seed attachment, lien's, Cass City. 1-25-1mile north of Cass City. 1-18-3* STANDING TIMBER and logs of E. O. M. SPECIALS- Better manure loader, Wood Bros. Corn good quality wanted. Highest prices paid. Buskirk Lbr. Co., dresses reduced to \$3.88 and picker, 51/2 ft. Allis Chalmers combine, 2 12 in. Dearborn plow. \$4.88. Men's suits \$26.88 and Sandusky, Mich, phone 843. \$31.88. Ladies' shoes \$1.98. Hu-Wallace & Morley Co., Bay Port. 1-25-1 lien's, Cass City. 1-25-1

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DICK TURNER

1-25-1*

RED GIANT

Family Night-

Caro.

ternoon.



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AFTER awhite Laura had the feel-ing that the team was swinging in a great arc. A new terror seized her. The road was straight. There was not a curve for miles. She screamed at Jud, tugged at his sheepskin coat. He bent down and she tried to mak, him understand. He shook his head and pointed down. She bent forward, could barely make out the right front wheel. It was running even with the whippletree, had not turned at all.

She setled down once tmore, hugging he children close. Cold crept in under the blankets. Snow piled up in her lap and on her shoulders. The world had gone mad.

Again she had that feeling of swinging around. She fought it until the horror of it threatened her sanity. Then she poked her head from beneath the blankets. Jud was crouched forward, tense, pulling on the nigh rein. She beat against his shoulder.

"We've missed the house! I'm turning back!" She could barely catch the words. A cold chill, a hideous fear congealed the blood of her veins. Missed the house! It would be hours-possibly days before the storm ended. They had no provisions aboard the wagon. They would freeze.

She clutched the children against her. They never should have started out. They wouldn't have if it had been a month later.

The storm attacked with a new fury, an uncombatable violence. It lashed and screamed and laughed in hideous triumph at their helplessness. Time once more stood still. Laura was roused by someone rubbing snow against her cheeks. She sat up, trying to cry out, remembering the children, "They're all right," Jud said, "I gave the horses their heads. They took us home. Wouldn't have made it otherwise.'

Stiff-legged, carrying a child in either arm, she went through the shed and into the kitchen. The heat beat against her face. She set the children on the table and went to the stove. The kettle was still steaming. In another five minutes they would have caught

A man's love is like his appetite it must be fed.

FEB. 1952 Edison offices start Saturday closings . 393 BAT., FEB. 2, 1952

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 2, all Edison offices will be closed on Saturdays. So when you phone or visit us from that date on, please remember-

- Detroit Edison Customer offices will be open Monday through Friday.
- Office hours will remain unchanged in the new 5-day week.



EMERGENCY CALLS—Of course, emergency calls can still be made day or night, seven days a week: If the office is closed, just phone our "after 5, Sunday and Holiday" number.

ROIT EDISON

CASS CITY

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

Ayrshire Completes Production Records

Constance's Noble, a junior-two- is equal to 14222 lbs. of milk and year-old owned by LaVerne Mc- 555 lbs. of butterfat when figured Nabb, Croswell, Mich., has com- on a Mature Equivalent basis. The pleted an actual production record of 11120 lbs. of 3.9% milk and 434 record was made in accordance bs. of butterfat in 305 days on a with the rules of the Ayrshire strictly twice-a-day milking sche- Herd Test Plan.

'dule. The Ayrshire Breeders' Associainstalling new equipment and re-According to C. T. Conklin, Exetion Herd Test Program is recogdecorating the interior of the store cutive Secretary of the Ayrshire nized and used by Aryshire are factors which are making quite Breeders' Association, this record breeders from coast to coast. a complete and satisfactory transformation of the G. B. Dupuis

STATEMENT OF THE VILLAGE OF CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

STATEMENT OF THE VILLAGE OF CASS (CITY, MIC	HIGAN	grocery on East main St. New
From January 1, 1951, through Decemb	er 31, 1951	•	fluorescent lights and a walk-in
January 1, 1951, balance on hand			cooler, 8 by 10 feet and 71/2 feet
RECEIPTS-		φ 1,000.00	
1951 Village tax	\$26 484 00		installed. Also an 800-package
Water collections	9 489 10		frozen food locker has been
Park donations, pool receipts	1.783.44		ordered.
Intangible tax from State	3,222.14		Mrs. Margaret Crawford, moth-
Horton Ast Dood monor			er of seven teachers, celebrated
Horton Act Road money	19 911 61		
Act 51, Highway revenue	2,245.40		her 80th birthday Sunday at the
			home of her daughter, Mrs. James
Fines from Police department			Murray, of Flint. For the past
Building permits			several years she has made her
Local licenses			home with her children and at the
Sale of material			present time is staying with her
Services rendered property owners:	. 200,01		daughter, Mrs. Harry Russell,
Sever connections			kindergarten and first grade
Water connections			teacher in Gagetown. D. A. Craw-
Sidewalks 308.23	1,198.59		ford is superintendent in the Gage-
Sewer operation 309.44	1,199.09		town High School. Three other
	69 990 05	62,280.95	daughters, Mrs. Harry Hool, Gage-
	02,280,99	02,280.90	town, Mrs. Delbert Profit, Cass
Total	-	860 991 01	City, and Mrs. Lawrence Harrison
		\$09,281 . 01	of Capac, are teaching at the
DISBURSEMENTS-			present time while Mrs. William
Water supply bond and interest	\$ 1.240.00		Profit, Cass City, and Mrs. Murray
Sewer system bond and interest	1.035.00		of Flint have retired as school
Water works labor	642.63		
Water works material and power			teachers.
Act 51, Highway work			Earl Streeter, who recently
Street and traffic lights			purchased the building next to
Sewer operation	1.008.73		Bigelow Hardware, is getting it
Street improvement	4,247.42		ready for a restaurant which he
Street labor, general	2,035,58		expects to open some time next
Street material			month
Sewer connection labor	378.44		Attorney Albin J. Stevens of De-
Sewer connection material	338.49		troit has opened a law office in
Sidewalk construction and repair	1,274.70		the second story of the Wood and
Water connection labor	375.28		
Water connection material	2.156.38		Schenck Block.
Insurance	360.97		j
Library fund	488.60		Ten Years Ago.
Storm sewer project	6,519.31		Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer,
New equipment	1,222.67		D-b I Warnen and Custia Hunt
Equipment expense			Robert L. Keppen and Curtis Hunt
Dump ground expense	415.74		left Sunday for a two weeks' busi-
Municipal park expense			ness trip to Mexico City and other
Municipal swimming pool expense			places in Mexico.
Municipal pool repairs	2,400.03		At the annual meeting of the
Police department	5.150.86		Tuscola County Farm Bureau at
Library and fire hall maintenance	789.48		Caro January 15, the following di-
Fire escape to Girl Scout rooms			rectors were elected: Jesse E.
Board of review and election wages			
Dog warden			Trieber, Unionville; M. H. Graham,
Health officer			Caro; Mrs. Otto Montei, Fair-
Village attorney	25.00		grove; Lincoln Horst, Unionville;
Treasurer's bond	80.00		J. C. Kirk, Fairgrove; Grover
Municipal League dues			Bates, Vassar; and Mrs. John
Village assessor			Horst, Akron. Four were honored
Cass City Chronicle	324.59		as life members of the county
Superintendant of Public Works	3,125.00		bureau: Dorr W. Perry, Caro;
			CHICESOF DOCC W. FELLY, CAPO.
Village Clerk	1,175.00		Henry Lane, Fairgrove; L. J. Hart,
	1,175.00 420.00		Henry Lane, Fairgrove; L. J. Hart, Vassar; and Wilford Rholfs, Fair-

ew warehouse building

Less withholding tax not remitted

Balance December 31, 1951 Commercial account Pinney State Bank . Sinking fund, bonds, Cass City Bank

Miscellaneous expense

Total[.]

the first of four scheduled in Tus-

cola County. All persons having a

positive reaction to this test will

Feb. when the Michigan Tubercu-

losis Association x-ray technician

Twenty-five Years Ago.

will be at the Caro High School.

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

ty years.

Five Years Ago.

Removing a partition and mak-

ng the salesroom 30 feet longer,

grocery on East Main St. New

Nine men from Tuscola County

were inducted into army service at

Fort Custer on January 16. In the

group are: Lucine Salgat, Vilas Moore, Paul J. Goda, Erling H.

. Carpenter, Harold I. Perry,

A tuberculin testing clinic in

Cass City on January 26, will be

Vernon G. Blackwell and Frederick

56,305.40 56,305.40 Ollila, Frederick W. Wirth, Elmer

L. Pelton.

612.29

285.40

\$12,975.61

56,590.80

\$ 7.975.61

\$ 5.000.00

re: Will Carleton, Mrs. I. A. crop which brought me \$192.00." Hubbard squash and carrots are Fritz; Woman's Full Rights under He then told another story about in plentiful supply now. Buy them Michigan Law, Mrs. Lewis Law; his sugar beet yield. He had over for their high vitamin A content. Michigan's Natural Scenery, Mrs. 13 acres in beets and his share of J. L. Cathcart; Reading of an Edgar Guest Poem, Mrs. Mason kason ceived from the beans. 40 urges Miss Mary Lewis, of Michi-the returns was less than that re-ceived from the beans. 41 ceived from the beans. 42 contract of the state contrac Wilson. Music.

Morley Palmateer sold his tenant house, one mile south of Debe recommended for chest x-ray in ford, to Mr. Vargo. Mr. Anthes of Cass City moved the building to Mr. Vargo's farm last week.

Thirty-five Years Ago.

At the administrator's sale Sat-George A. Karr was found dead urday afternoon of the Hugh Seed at his home on Houghton St. on Estate the homestead of 45 acres Tuesday, Jan. 25. He was born in was sold at \$4,530.00 and the res-1847, in Ontario, and had been a idence property on North Seeger resident of Elkland Township six- Street for \$1,505.00. J. Elmer Seed was the successful bidder on the

homestead and A. E. Goodall se-The P. T. A. meeting will be held cured the residence property. Monday evening, Jan. 31, at the high school building. The following Workmen are engaged in tear-

ing out the partitions of the third program will be given: Song-The floor of the Sheridan Hotel build-First Grade Glee Club. Play-"Mr. Sneeze in the Open" by grade girls. Song-High School Girls' Sextette. Dutch Clog-Wauneta

Swift's All Meat

Hamburgers 10-oz. can

54c

Kind to Hands

Lux Flakes

reg. pkg. 29c

Handy Personal Size

Ivory Soap

4 cakes 25c

Gets The Dirt

Lava Soap

2 med. cakes 21c

2 lge. cakes 29c

Large Thrifty Size

Ivory Soap

large cake

13c

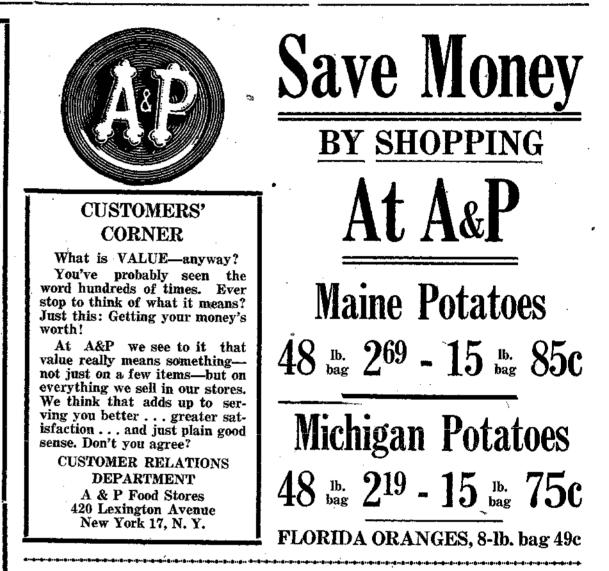
Feel Clean "All Over"

Dial Soap

2 bath cakes 37c

town High School. Three other The Woman's Study Club will told the Chronicle staff, Monday, daughters, Mrs. Harry Hool, Gage-town, Mrs. Delbert Profit, Cass meet Tuesday with Mrs. G. A. the following bean story: "I Striffler as hostess. The number planted 24 quarts of beans last City, and Mrs. Lawrence Harrison of Capac, are teaching at the present time while Mrs. William Profit, Cass City, and Mrs. Murray on the program, Michigan Day, spring and in the fall harvested a

room has been purchased. The local Warner and Nurella Brokenshire. Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges One-act play, "Where But in America," Beatrice Goodall, Eve-lyn Schmidt and Adella Ferguson. Frank Streeter of Elkland Twp.

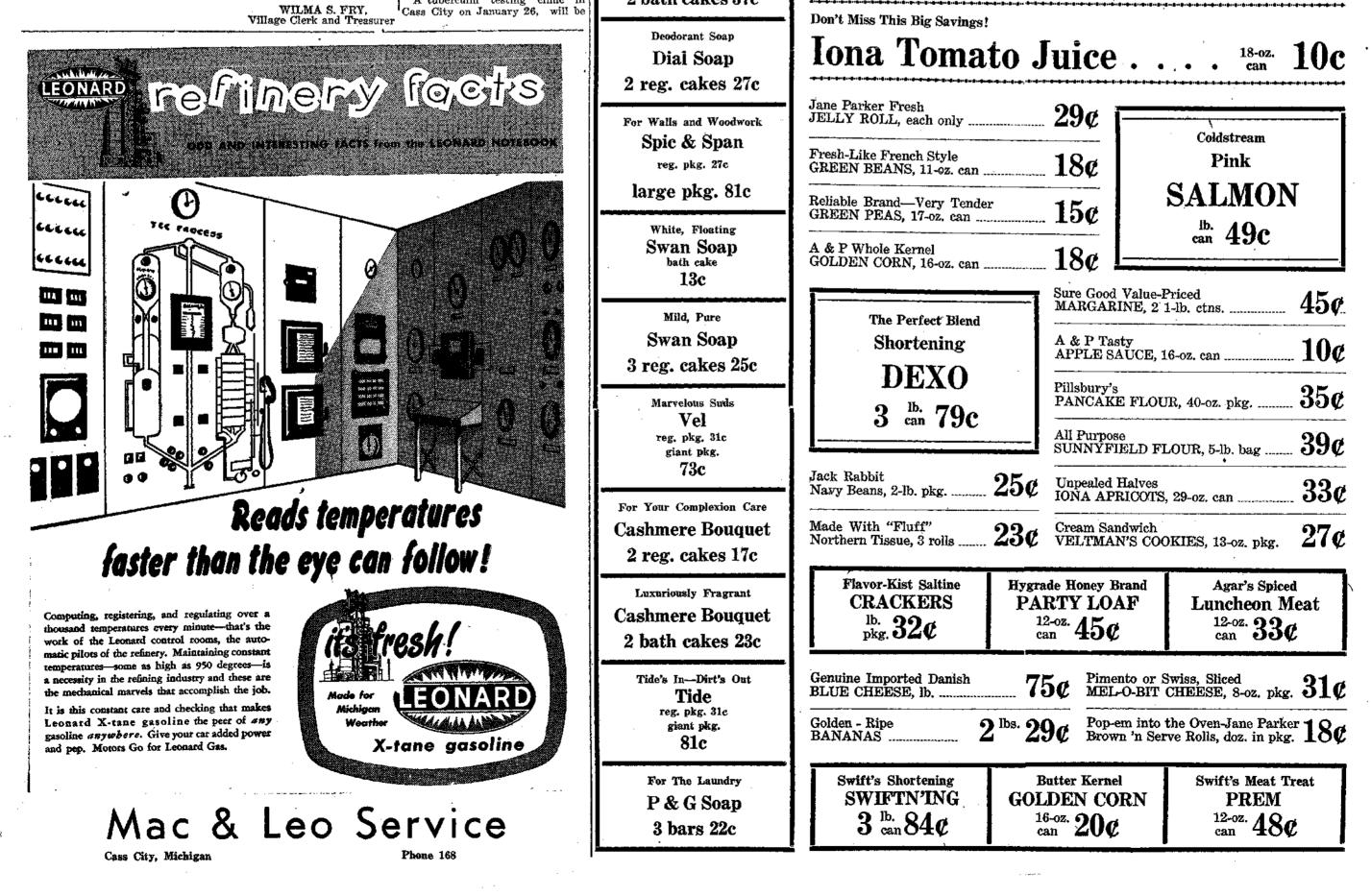


Don't Miss This Big Savings!

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Tittle Stories about Great Trymps I Am Thine, O Lora I am Thine, O Lord; I have heard Thy voice And it told Thy love for me; But I long to rise in the arms of faith And be closer drawn to Thee.

> A blind woman was the most prolific and perhaps the most popular writer of Sunday School hymns that America has ever produced. Fannie Crosby was born in 1820 and tragically lost her sight when only six weeks old. At 15 she entered the Institution for the Blind in New York City, remained 7 years as a pupil and 11 as a teacher. In all she wrote the extraordinary number of 6000 hymns.



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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1952.

Artificial Breeders to strengthen

They are Richard W. Green,

association supervisor, and Byron

former dairy herd improvement

county agricultural agent in Tus-

both the field results from local

artificial breeders' associations at East Lansing.

added to the staff of the Michigan ganization,

MICHIGAN MIRROR NEWS BRIEFS

All eyes are on the state legis-lature again. Will it pass in the next three months a corporation tax bill? Will more consumer taxes be levied? Will the lawmakers balance the budget? Can the deficit spending be halted?

All are weighty and ponderous issues facing the lawmakers. But rest assured, there will be budget paring.

And deep in the pile of budget bills will be one which undoubtedly will draw little fanfare from the busy lawmakers and an apparently disinterested public: The Michigan Tourist Council request for \$452,-100. Officials now are wrought up; because of unemployment in Michvacationers. igan's number one industry, the automobile business.



Jan. 25-26 Fri., Sat. **Two Deluxe Features** Kirby Grant and Chinook in "Northwest Territory" Co-Feature Allan (Rocky) Lane in

"Captive of Billy The Kid" Plus: Color Cartoon

Saturday Midnight, Jan. 26 Jan. 27-28 Sun., Mon. Continuous Sunday from 3 p. m. TWO DELUXE HITS!



"The Man With A Cloak" Plus: Pluto Color Cartoon

NOTE: "Man With A Clock" will not be shown at the Saturday Midnight Show.

Tues., Wed., Thurs. ... Jan. 29-30-31



-ADDED JOYS-Three Stooges Comedy - Joe Mc-**Doakes Comedy - Color Cartoon** Feb. 3-4 Next Sun., Mon.

"Jim Thorpe - All American"

Tourism is Michigan's Number zation in the upper Huronian iron its program of services on a state two or Number three industry, de- formation of the Marquette range and local level, according to A. C. information, give assistance at pending on whether farming is to has been announced. It is not Baltzer, Michigan State College meetings, summer tours and shows known yet whether the uranium extension dairyman. be included as an industry. And Michigan's tourist business content will warrant mining has fallen off. In 1945 this state operations. attracted 4 per cent of the nation's

Michigan newspapers will be E. Carpenter, former assistant tourists. That year the Tourist Council was formed. Managers of host to ten Michigan festival the four already existing tourist queens at the Michigan Press as- cola County. Green will analyze sociation's All-Michigan Dinner records and do research in genetics organizations became members. By 1949 Michigan was drawing

in sales tax revenues, since 67

per cent of all tourist purchases

are subject to that tax, not to men-

taxes. Appropriation last year was

\$270,000, but it could not offset

costs.

terest.

strings on hunting.

race could be risky.

say.'

him to run for the senate. He

house he has a cinch. The senate

9 per cent of America's vacationers State College. and was third state in the nation

With scrap drives being disin total tourists. From 1945 until 1949 the council appropriation was cussed again to bolster slackening \$250,000. Then it was reduced to auto production, Michiganites are \$225,000. Michigan dropped to a reminded of World War II days. fourth place tie with Pennsylvania Copper is one of the most vital and drew only 8 per cent of U. S. metals running short. John B. Mar tin, auditor general, says Michi-gan, above all states, should take its own steps to stimulate a scrap

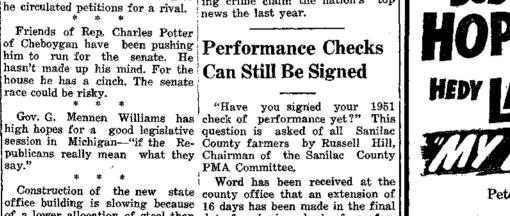
That 1 per cent decrease represents 350,000 fewer trips taken drive. * * * nto the state at an average of State park visitors last year paid \$211 per trip. Michigan lost \$74,-\$407,046 for hot dogs, pop and 00,000 in tourist business. The

treasury therefore lost \$1,407,000 candy. The state now owns 955,000 acres of land under oil and gas tion cigaret, gasoline and whisky lease, netting \$1,200,000 in bonuses, rentals and royalties during the year.

the 46 per cent rise in advertising State Controller Robert F. Steadman has been urging the A survey taken some time ago indicated that every dollar in- governor to fight the battle for vested in Michigan tourism critical material shortages by having a state lobbyist assigned to brought a return of \$128, Good in-Washington on a permanent basis.

When bill No. 100 is filed in the The Conservation Commission house of representatives it is a again is out to gain discretionary traditional time for signers of the power to set deer hunting regulaproposed law to treat members of tions, a move advocated for some the chamber. This year Reps. Robyears now. Such a law would alert E. Faulker, Coloma, and Willow the commission to regulate liam E. Broomfield, Royal Oak, seasons and bag regulations acboth Republicans, did a bit of lobbying with it. They passed out cording to the supply of game in any specific area. Lawmakers have jars of Michigan-produced jelly to been cool toward giving up their each member.

Michigan has been cited as hav-Mayor Harry Tomkins of Boyne ing the most liberal prison parole City, up for re-election not only policy and yet the lowest rate of invited opposition but went out and parolees sent back to prison. A reworked for it. He didn't like the freshing thought it is, after watchidea of an uncontested election so ing crime claim the nation's top he circulated petitions for a rival. news the last year. Friends of Rep. Charles Potter



of a lower allocation of steel than date for signing check of perforwas expected. Bad news for state mance because of road and weather workers now housed in rabbit war- conditions. rens in Lansing and East Lansing. If you have not signed, you still have until January 31, 1952, in Discovery of uranium minerali- which to do so.



State College.

-ADDED-2-Reel Featurette - Novelty Color Cartoon SATURDAY MIDNIGHT PREVUE SUNDAY AND MONDAY JAN. 27-28





TUES., WED., THURS.

JAN. 27-28-29 She Was More Woman than Angel!



FEB. 5-6-7

OF FORTUNE

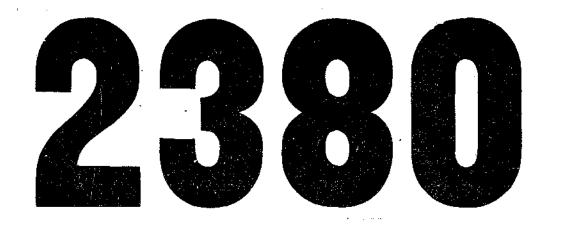
George Tobias



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The Chronicle Is PleasedToAnnounceAnotherGain In Paid Circulation

Circulation figures reveal that the Chronicle has reached another all-time high in paid subscribers with a paid subscription list of



Rated AAA by Better Newspaper Bureau

Form Jopics

Step-Ramp Loading Chutes Are Safest Many Livestock Yards Are Remodeling Ramps

Livestock markets across the nation are continuing in their program of modernization and the installation of step-ramp chutes to replace old wooden chutes that cause great damage to animals.

Cattle prefer steps to the oldstyle cleats. Many animals are injured and much meat lost from bruising due to the constant prodding necessary to get the animals up and down the old ramps, cattlemen have reported.

The Chicago stock yards recently opened 12 of the modern step-rampchutes. Of concrete and steel construction, the new chutes are designed to ease the task of unloading stock, and insures safe and



Cattle prefer steps to the oldstyle cleats and amble safely down a ramp of the new style unloading dock without the usual prodding. This type of ramp is becoming very popular in markets across the nation.

efficient operations. Galvanized steel fencing and grates add to the safety features of the dock area. Waffle-grid concrete floorings provide safe footing for animals during the penning process.

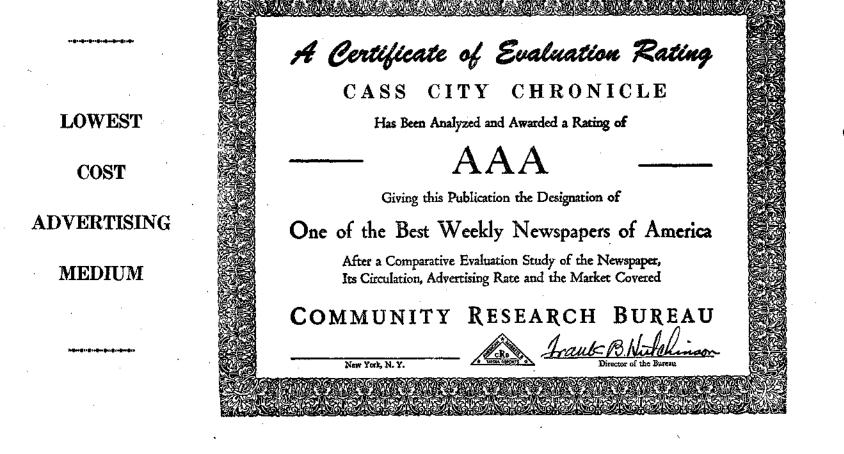
The first truck to unload over the ramps brought 24 head of Hereford and Angus steers shipped by Carroll Snola of Onslow, Ia.

Cracked Corn Found Best Feed for Suckling Lambs

Tests made at the University of Kentucky experiment station indicate cracked yellow shelled corn is the cheapest and best ration for the creep-feeding of suckling lambs.

Experiments carried on over a period of nine years compared cracked yellow corn with mixtures of feeds. These included cracked corn, crushed cats and pea-sized linseed oilmeal; cracked corn and commercial milk substitute, and a third ration composed of "sweet feed" made of corn, oats, bran, linseed oilmeal, mollases and salt. The experiment was conducted under the most controlled conditions possible, Kentucky educators re-

The conclusion of the experimenters: "None of the three more cost-



COMPLETE COVERAGE OF THE CASS CITY TRADING AREA

REMEMBER---The Chronicle is the only local advertising medium that stays in the home from Friday to Friday each week.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

TELEPHONE 13

CASS CITY

Poultry experts report the American family is consuming more poultry and eggs and predicts the increase will continue during the rest of 1951. Forecasts indicate the average American will have eaten 30 pounds of chicken by the end of 1951, 10 per cent more than last year; 406 eggs, slightly more than in 1950; and about five pounds of turkey meat, approximately the same as last year.

Many a self-made man quit work

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN. CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1952. Ella Vance Feted Final Rites Held for 809/110000 Area Bankers Hold Lifelong Resident of DEFORD Mrs. George Wing This Community Dies At Birthday Party Annual Meetings John Pringle, who has been a HOUSEHOLD MEMOS patient at Saginaw General Hospi-1)/20 Mrs. Ella Vance was honored on Cass City area banks held their Funeral services were held Mon-Mrs. Mae Doerr, lifelong resital for some time, is much imannual meeting as required by dent of this community, died her 64th birthday at a surprise Michigan law, Tuesday, Jan. 15, early Saturday morning, January party, at the home of Mrs. Arthur day, January 21, at 2:00 p. m., at proved and expects to undergo surthe Owendale Evangelical Church by Lynn Chambens gery again on Thursday, January and elected officers for the coming 19, at Stevens' Nursing Home, Dewey, Tuesday evening. for Mrs. George Wing, who died at 24. His address is room 274. where she had been a patient the Mrs. Vance was asked by Mrs. her home in Owendale January 18, vear. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherwood past seventeen days. She had been Dewey to stop at her house on the Results of the election in the after a long illness. Rev. Donald in ill health the past three months. way home from bowling Tuesday. were Thursday evening dinner Cass City area follows: Porteous officiated. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Par-Mrs. Doerr was born in Grant When she arrived, her friends At the Cass City Bank there was Mrs. Wing was born January 9, Township, Sanilac County, Septem- stepped out and sang Happy Birth- rott and family of Cass City. o change in officers. M. B. Auten .877, daughter of the late Mr. and Home-Baked Rolls, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Geiger is president; Gertrude Gray and ber 5, 1880, the daughter of the day. The ocassion was a complete Mrs. Peter Wideman, in Huron Coffee Cakes Add and daughters of Cass City visited Irene Stafford, assistant cashiers. late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and Annie surprise to Mrs. Vance. County, Ontario, Canada. A beautiful birthday cake, baked Directors are M. B. Auten, C. M. Watson Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kilbourn on She was married to George Wing **Special Menu Interest** In November, 1926, she married by Mrs. Dewey, featured the Friday evening. Wallace, Curtis R. Hunt, Fred B. in 1897 and moved to Owendale in Mr. John Doerr in Cass City. Fol- birthday luncheon that followed. Auten and John A. Sandham. Mr. and Mrs. George Jacoby and 1901, from Windsor Township, NOW LONG IS IT since you've At the Gagetown Bank all of- lowing their marriage they lived The cake was decorated to repre-Bobby and Danny spent Sunday Canada. made hot rolls or coffee cake? It's ficers and directors were re-elect-on a farm in Eikland Township, sent bowling scores, strikes and ed. They are: Mrs. Cora A. Purdy, later moving to Cass City, where spares. Ice cream and coffee were She was a member of the Evanafternoon in Saginaw. a great satisfaction to make good gelical Church. ones, and there are many easy Mrs. Carrie Lewis returned home Surviving are three daughters, president; F. D. Hemerick, chairshe has made her home until her served with the cake. Saturday evening after spending ways to do it. Later in the evening Mrs. Vance She had been a member of the was presented with a fine bowl-ja week with friends in Caro. man of the board; Donald Wilson, Leona Davison, Birch Run; Mina Hot roll mix death. vice president and cashier; and Palmer, Deford; Linda Carr, Bay insures satisfac-Mrs. Robert Bills and Sherry Anna Kehoe, assistant Methodist Church since childhood ing bag, a gift on her birthday City; three sons, Emery and tory results for Mrs. spent Sunday with Mrs. Bills' cashier. Directors are: Mrs. Purdy; Surviving, besides her husband, from her friends. Percy at home, Stanley of Owenthose who do not mother, Mrs. Kenneth Kelley. Hemerick, Wilson, Mrs. Donald are five brothers, Mr. James Jordale; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Fritz, have the time to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherwood Wilson, Mrs. H. D. Moore of Los dan, Mr. Samuel Jordan and Mr. of Owendale, Mrs. Melinda Thiel, mix their own left Sunday for Cortez, Florida, HOLBROOK Angeles and George W. Purdy. Gladwin; two brothers, Isaiah Wideman of Gladwin and Eldon An outstanding treat at any William Jordan, all of & Grant dough. It may where they expect to spend the re-Pinney State Bank: Horace Bu- Township; Mr. John Jordan of Debreakfast, luncheon, dinner or even give them mainder of the winter. afternoon tea are Balsin Orange len replaced Dr. P. A. Schenck on ford and Mr. Henry Jordan of Wideman of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gracey Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley the board of directors and Robert Elkland Township, and one sister, were business callers in Caro on Rolls, They'll be plump and Her husband preceded her in H. Keating is an assistant cashier. Miss Carrie Jordan of Grant Tuesday. visited Mrs. Mary Jarvis of East fluffy with raisins, and fradeath. Dayton on Sunday. grant and flavorful because of Burial was in Pigeon cemetery. All other officers are the same. Township. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Geiger and the sugar, orange juice and . . . Frederick H. Pinney is president; Funeral services were held at and son, Robert, were visitors on daughters visited Mrs. Geiger's butter mixture wrapped in them H. F. Lenzner, vice president and 2:00 p. m., Tuesday, at the Metho-Sunday at the home of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, CASS CITY MARKETS before baking. D. W. Benkelman, cashier. Direc- dist Church. The Rev. Floyd W. Mrs. Arnold Lapeer at Wickware. on Sunday. tors include Mrs. Elizabeth E. Pin- Porter officiated and burial was in Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kanas of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson vis-LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU ney, Frederick H. Pinney, Lenzner, the family lot in Elkland cemetery. Jan. 24, 1952. ted relatives in Detroit Monday Dearborn have purchased the Stuffed Breast of Veal Benkelman and Bulen. and Tuesday, bringing his parents, Frank Riley house and expect to Buying price: Kingston State Bank: Officers Corn Pudding Fried Tomatoes Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Sr., OWENDALE take possession in about two Beans are: John Barden, president; Alex Green Bean Salad home with them. Mr. and Mrs. J. weeks. Soy beans Marshall, vice president and *Fruit-Nut Bread Butter Robinson have spent the winter Sunday visitors at the Ray Kil-Light red kidney beans 9.00 cashier; Miss Marjorie Radloff, as-Sliced Oranges Nut Cookies Adult Class Meetsmonths with their daughter, Mrs bourn home were Mr. and Mrs. Dark red kidney beans 10.00 Beverage sistant cashier. Directors are Bar-Lucy Hamilton, in Detroit. The adult class party of the Don Hendrian of Detroit and Mr. Light cranberries *Recipe Given den, Marshall, Naaman Karr, J. A. 9.00 L. D. S. Church was held at the and Mrs. Norman Blank and fam- Yellow eye beans 12.50Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck and McKenney and George Peter. home of Mrs. Iva Arnott Friday ily of Snover. children and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grain warm. Stir yeast Sylvester Ales spent Thursday, Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bu. 2.32 night. Mrs. Harry Walker, super-Decker and family were supper mixture well and **Evergreen WCTU** visor; Alma Davis, teacher; and guests at the Clifford Jackson pour into bowl. Mrs. Electa Parker was in charge ome Thursday evening. Add shortening, Mrs. Leone Hollister returned Mrs. Worthy Tait of Caro, Mrs. of recreation. chopped nuts, Many attended the regular Rye, bu. William Zemke and Mrs. Boyd Lesson four was studied by the home last week after spending nonthly meeting of the Evergreen fruits and flour; Corn, bu. 1.75 24 members present and potluck Tait spent Thursday in Saginaw mix to blend some time in Flint. Buckwheat, cwt. 3.25 Women's Christian Temperance and Bay City. well. lunch was served. Scrape Union held Friday, Jan. 18, at the Livestock Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schott and down batter from sides of bowl. Chop almonds. Rinse and drain home of Mrs. Margaret Mitchell. **Greenleaf Extension** Cover and let rise in warm place Mrs. Minnie Hagle and mother, At the meeting a potluck lunch Thornton and daughter, Sandra, over the week end. 30 to 45 minutes or until doubled. was served and members finished Mrs. Apley, went to Detroit last greased tin cans filling 1/2 full, or making a quilt that is to be given week to visit her grandson and over the week end, The Greenleaf Extension Club Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zemke and Hogs, pound wife. Mrs. Apley was taken sick met at the home of Mrs. James to some needy person. Wilda shopped Saturday in Sagi-Produce. into one bread pan, 5x9x3 inches. In the afternoon the business and had to return: Walker Friday, Jan. 11. Cover and let rise until dough is session was called to order by The lesson topic, "Cleaning With Alex Good of Washington, D. C., within 1 inch of top of cans. Bake president, Mrs. Willard Harris, flew by airplane to Willow Run to Greatest Ease," was presented by 30 to 40 minutes in quick, moderate GAGETOWN STUDY CLUB Eggs, brown, doz. .35 oven (375°F.). Remove from cans who also gave the devotionals. Ofvisit his mother, Mrs. Israel Good, Mrs. James Nicol and Mrs. John or pan and cool on racks. Brush ficers gave reports of work done, who had the misfortune to fall and Pullet eggs, doz. McCormick. Concluded from page 1. tops with confectioners' sugar frost- and said that the WCTU's adver- hurt her leg. He was met there by The business meeting was contising signs were ready to be his brother, Edmond, and brother-Grover Laurie who also conducted Livestock must have plenty of ducted by Mrs. Henry McLellan, ing (1 cup confectioners' sugar mixed with 2 to 3 tablespoons warm erected as soon as weather per- in-law, Floyd Zeihms. His brothers, vice chairman. The club voted to a questionnaire on how safe our salt the year round. a cherry half and several almond milk) allowing icing to dribble down mitted. The treasurer of the or- Albert and Edmond and wife, and homes are. Each member told of send \$5.00 to the March of Dimes. Motion and promotion are a na₇ The hostess served a delectable some accident that happened to ganization reported that all coun-sister, Marguerite, took him back them, some of which proved very tural sequence. . . . ty, district and state obligations to Washington. oven (875°F.) about 25 minutes. lunch. Pennsylvania Dutch Coffe Cake interesting. were paid and that funds were set Mrs. Bernice Parsons, the Grand The next meeting will be held at It's a wise man who has his af-A former member, Mrs. Fred 1 package compressed or fast aside to pay for a radio program Trunk station agent's wife, was a the home of Mrs. Earl Hartwick The February meeting of the guest for the day, Monday, of Mrs. on Feb. 8. club is slated for Feb. 28, at the Mr. and Mrs. Journal Cont. Nelson, of Owendale was a guest. ter-thoughts first. granular yeast The hostess served cookies and 14 cup warm water The want ads are newsy, too. % cup milk ¼ cup sugar home of Mrs. William Ward. daughter and son, Albert, visited Wednesday Market ¼ cup soft shortening Honorary men members of the or-Honorary men members of the or-ganization will be entertained with band, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zeihms, 1 teaspoon salt At Sandusky Yards 1 egg, unbeaten a noon dinner at the meeting. Friday evening. 1/2 cup seedless raisins The organization's meeting is Mr. and Mrs. Archie Breakie of Market report Jan. 23, 1952. 1/2 cup finely chopped citron open to the public. Port Huron, and Mr. and Mrs. Bart 31/2 to 38/4 cups flour, sifted Aikens and daughter, Pat, visited Good beef steers Add yeast to warm water and let with Mrs. Iva Arnott, Sunday eve-27.00-29.50 Aged Egg and heifers stand. Scald milk and pour into "When I arose to speak," related Fair to good25.00-27.00 bowl with sugar, soft shortening ning. Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Wideman of martyred statesman, "some one and salt; blend together and cool Gladwin visited with his sister, Common24.00 down to lukewarm. Stir yeast mixture hurled a base, cowardly egg at me Good beef cows21.00-26.00 well and pour into bowl with milk

courage to try a yeast dough from the very beginning, when they realize the pleasures of working with yeast-made products.

HERE ARE RECIPES for both experienced and novice cooks. Try them on days when the menu needs an extra nice food or for a special occasion when you want to stimulate compliments on your cooking.

Almond Yeast Buns (Makes 12 3-inch rolls) ¼ cup roasted, blanched almonds

- % cup secdless raisins
- i cup diced, preserved citron
- 1 package hot roll mix
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- teaspoon cinnamon

15 teaspoon nutmeg

1 egg Few drops almond extract Candied cherries

Halved, blanched almonds

raisins. Add eitron, roll mix, sugar, spice and almonds, and mix well. Add liquid to yeast as directed on package, scanting liquid by 2 tablespoons. Beat egg yolk lightly and mix into yeast mixture with flavoring. Stir into dry mixture, blending thoroughly. Shape into 12 round buns and place on greased baking sheet. Allow to stand in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 to 13/2 hours. Brush tops with egg white beaten until foamy. Top each with halves. Bake in moderately hot the sides.

Raisin Orange Rolls (Makes 15 rolls) 1 cup seedless raisins 34 cup unstrained orange juice cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon grated orange rind 1 package hot roll mix Rinse raisins and drain thoroughly. Comtine orange juice and sugar

and boil 10 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in butter, rind and raisins. Cool. Prepare hot roll mix as directed on package. Turn dough out onto floured board and roll into rectangle about 12x18 inches. Spread raisin-orange mixture over dough. Roll lengthwise as for jelly roll.

and it struck me in the chest." "And what kind of an egg might mixture. Add egg, seedless raisins, chopped citron and enough of the that be?" asked a fresh young flour to make a soft dough. Turn man.

Mrs. Lena Fritz, of Owendale Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brandon of Fair to good16.00-20.00



Place out side down in greased pan (about 7x15 inches). Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot.

. . . *Fruit-Nut Bread 2 packages compressed or fast granular yeast 1/2 cup warm water % cup milk

- ¼ cup sugar teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons soft shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 3 cups sifted flour

stand. Scald milk and pour into a cup, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Measure large bowl with sugar and salt : out 11/2 cups thick sour cream. After



Almonds, raisins, citron and spices added to a packaged roll mix will give you these Almond Yeast Buns with a very superior flavor. They're easy to prepare for special occasions and will provide many compliments on your culinary skill.

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Milk has to be scalded in making bread, rolls and coffee cake with yeast so that the action of the enzymes in milk will not interfere with the activity of yeast.

If you're going to refrigerate dough for rolls, place in a deep bowl. Cover first with waxed paper and then a damp cloth. Doughs made with milk should not be kept for more than three days.

out onto lightly floured board and greased bowl, turning once. Cover bowl with damp cloth and let rise in warm place 11/2 to 2 hours or until impression remains when finger is pressed deep into side of

dough. Punch down dough Place in lightly greased oblong pan, 9x13x2 inches or in two 8-inch square pans. Pat dough evenly into pans. Let rise in warm

place about 30 minutes, covered. While cakes are rising, mix togeth-Add yeast to warm water and let | er 1 cup brown sugar packed in Blend together and cool to luke coffee cake has risen, make little dents in the top with fingers. Pour sour cream on top and spread even-

ly. Sprinkle with the sugar-cimamon mixture. Bake 35 to 45 minutes in quick-moderate oven (375°F.). yarns about their respective past Topping will puff up while baking. Cinnamon Rolls

1 package hot roll mix 6 tablespoons melted butter ½ cup brown sugar 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Make dough according to direcions on package. On well-floured board pat dough into rectangle about 12 x 18 inches. Brush with butter, sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon and chopped nuts. Roll as for jelly roll, cut in 12 slices. Put slices. cut side down, on greased baking sheet about 1-inch apart. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (850°F.) 20 minutes. Glaze rolls if desired.

Eggs are not always beaten separately before adding to yeast batters because the final beating after mixing, 100 strokes, blends it perfectly into the batter.

When you're beating yeast dough, beat "from the shoulder." This not only exercises the dough more easily, but it's also less tiring.

A good way to handle dough which is rising is to place in a closed cupboard alongside a bowl of warm water. This gives the desired high temperature and also keeps the dough away from a draft.

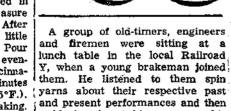
THE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

"A base, cowardly egg," explained (latter's mother, Mrs. Iva Arnott, Good bologna knead until smooth. Place in the statesman, "is one that hits of Owendale Sunday and were dinyou and then runs."

Cinder-Conscious







suddenly placed his cap over his cup. "What's the matter?" asked one of the engineers,

"Afraid of the cinders," replied the brakeman.

Conscious Class Professor-"Now, if I were to be flogged, what would that be?"

Class (in unison)--"That would be corporal punishment." Professor-"But if I were to be beheaded?" Class (still in unison) -"Oh, that would be capital!"

HILLBILLY HERO This happened in a remote part of the Ozark mountains, The mountaineer, who had never seen an automobile or a motorcycle, saw a motorcycle and rider going along the road, grabbed his rifle and shot at it. Wife: Did ye git the varmint, Zeke? Zeke: I didn't kill it. I can still hear it growling, but I sure made it turn that man loose. A careless man and a good job are soon parted.

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called at the George Wing resi-	Stock bulls90.00-185.00
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Joyce and Richard. of Saginaw	Deacons5.00-35.00
spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs.	Good veal
Silas Parker's.	Fair to good
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