

Early Edition

Because George Washington's birthday, Friday, is a holiday for the rural mail carriers, the one day early.

expect to see it arrive at the usual time, when the Chronicle resumes its regular publication

Townsley to Speak At Local Church

The Rev. Inman U. Townsley, Methodist of the missionary Church in the Belgian Congo, will be guest speaker at the Cass City Methodist Church, 8:00 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 22. Mr. Townsley, a missionary at the Wembo Nyama station since 1938, is in this country on a year's furlough.

Mr. Townsley has been engaged in educational work at Wembo Ny ama, where the Methodist Church maintains a school, Bible departteacher-training school, ment.

so served as treasurer of the period of one day when he worked in a Detroit factory. Mr. Townsley, born in New Orleans, La., is the son of a Metho-dist minister. He received his B. A. degree from the University of 42 years coming to dist minister. He received his B. A. degree from the University of California, his B. D. from Duke University and his M. A. from University and his M. A. from Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn.

and one sister.

Chronicle has been published However, next week you can

day for the Feb. 29 issue.

town.

the Michigan Farm Bureau. He soon as possible. served in the army during World War II. He will be officed with the remainder of the county staff the remainder of the county staff of the Michigan Cooperative Ex- In Auto Crash tension Service in the courthouse

Matthew Pisarek, 99, **Celebrates Birthday**

in Caro.

Francis Sowden, 47, of Route 1 Matthew Pisarek, retired farmer Cass City. living near Gagetown, entertain-ed his family, in honor of his 99th birthday, Monday, Feb. 18. The accident occurred about five Cass City Road and investigating Included in his family is one daughter, Mrs. Michael Copperofficer, Undersheriff Arthur Armstrong, said that the road was

smith of Detroit, and five sons: slippery at the scene of the colli-Matthew, John, Frank and Harold sion. Dr. Morris suffered fractured of Detroit and Michael of Gagethe wreck was caused when Sow-With only one more year to go to

reach the century mark, which he den was coming out of a private expects to see, Mr. Pisarek is drive onto the highway. Dr. Morris' first accident, a fev still active and in good health. He seems not surprised at his admonths ago, happened when he colvanced age as he had an uncle who lided with a tractor without lights while on a call in the country.

He attributes his many years to



Dr. Frank L. Morris, 65, of Cass

City, suffered his second accident

in a space of a few months Monday

Rotarian Luncheon Tuesday Noon



noon, when the car he was driving collided with a car driven by at the Rotary International convocation at Mexico City which Mr. and Mrs. Rigley plan to attend

miles east of the village on the late in May. ntroduced by Program Chairman jum. Vern Bothell as the luncheon speaker Tuesday. Mr. Munch, who

publicizing the east half of Michiribs in the accident. Apparently gan and who is a representative of the East Michigan Tourist Association, exhibited moving pic-

tures which were produced under the sponsorship of the Consumer's The sponsorship of the Consumer's Kenneth L. Baur, Charman of Power Co. They promoted the rec-the Club, announced the following reational facilities of the state which represent a \$500,000,000 business annually, and also pro-mote the industrial area served by ments, Arnold Knoff, Clarence

several weeks in Florida, remem- Harrington and Raymond Partlo.

Bulletin

Mrs. Mabel O'Connor, widow

of Dennis O'Connor, died at her

home here Wednesday morning,

after an illness of several

Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 10:00 a. m., at St.

Pancratius Church, and Rosary devotions will be at 7:30 p. m.,

Friday, at Little's Funeral

weeks.

also furnished.

Among the officers of the club are: Bob Groth, president; school, will speak on ways of improving school curriculums. Kenneth Churchill, vice president; William O'Dell, instructor; and George Arnott, secretary-treas-

Vandenberg Heads **Republican Banquet**

urer.

Mrs. Baker Talks The Young Republican Club of At Extension Club Tuscola County has set plans for a Republican Banquet to be held

on Saturday, March 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the Caro High School auditor-Trends when the Cass City Ex-

Vern Bothell as the luncheon speaker Tuesday. Mr. Munch, who is heart and soul in his work in publicizing the east half of Michi-featured during the course of the featured during the course of the featured during the course of the lively discussion followed Mrs. featured during the course of the lively discussion followed Mrs. evening. The Club will announce Baker's talk during which many the many here the way and also here to interest way here the set of t its program for the year and also points of interest were brought plan an extensive mombership forth.

the meeting.

drive. During the business session, con-Kenneth L. Baur, Chairman of ducted by the president, Mrs. Lyle the Club, announced the following Koepfgen, the members voted to committee: Banquet, Bruce White, sponsor a Girl Scout troop.

the power company. Dougald Krug, who is spending Committee, Kenneth Baur, Wayne red gum drops as cherries. Minia-occasion was Father Navarre of Rohlfs, Arnold Bell; and Program with small artificial trees, using



Monday evening.

Arrangements for the conference are in charge of Harold Oat-He is the head of the depart-ley, local assistant principal, who ment of written and spoken Eng-'is chairman of the curriculum comlish at Michigan State College and mittee of the East Central Colrecognized authority in his field. lege Agreement Association. Su-Parents, teachers and all interperintendent Willis Campbell and Principal Arthur Holmberg are ested persons are urged to attend

cooperating. Cass City's English teachers, Otto Ross, Thelma Hunt, Virginia Bryan and William J. Smith, are sharing in the planning.

Mrs. E. Baker presented an in-teresting discourse on Educational Parishoners Honor Rev. John J. Bozek

An estimated 150 parishoners gathered in the club rooms of the St. Pancratius Church, Cass City, Because the meeting was held Sunday evening, to help Rev. near Washington's birthday, the John J. Bozek celebrate his 21st tables for dinner were decorated anniversary in the priesthood. ture flags, anchored in marshmal- Pinnebog, who showed films of a lows, were also used in carrying recent trip he and Father O'Con-out the idea of the national holi- nar of Reese made in their Holy

There will be no offering taken at the meeting.

M.S.C. Marketing Specialist to Lead **Grocers'** Clinic

Retail grocers and their clerks will start a "back-to-school" movewhen the Michigan State College agricultural extension service opens classes in produce care and merchandising at Kauffman's Supermarket in Caro, county agent Alfred Ballweg announced today. All retailers and retail clerks in the area are invited to attend these free courses which are designed to show the latest techniques in produce trimming, handling and merchandising. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Ray Higgins, marketing specialist from Michigan State College, will lead the class. Higgins is well experienced in the fruit and vegetable field, according to Mr. Ballweg, having received training from several large chain grocery organizations. Retailers who attended the Detroit Food Show will remember the produce clinics taught by Higgins and George Motts, also of M. S. C. Michigan State College has presented similar produce schools in thirty cities in years.

Practical Course

County Agent Ballweg points Tyo of the American Legion Auxiout that retailers attending the classes will have a real opportunity to find ways of increasing Concluded on page 12.

Bake Sale Saturday, February 23, at Boag & Churchill's at 1:00 p. m. Lutheran Ladies' Aid.-Adv.

New Junior Legion Group Formed Here

lived to be 102.

Twelve local young women ample, he must decide what his re-gathered Saturday afternoon at ceipts are, the form of reporting, the home of Mrs. William Allison the proper classification of his exto activate an American Legion penditures, and the business deduc-Junior Auxiliary unit in this tions to be claimed in figuring his

net profit. No matter how small his busi The enthusiastic group chose as their slogan "Americanism is a ness may be, he must keep permaprocess of doing, as well as learn-nent books or records. And if the ing," and elected the following businessman produces or buys or Sponsors Meeting officers at the meeting: Chair- sells merchandise, he must keep inman, Mona Lee Howell; secretary, ventories.

Lois Little; treasurer, Janet The businessman who operates Wright; vice chairman, Susan Tyo; his own business must file his inment on Tuesday, February 26, historian, Mary Lou Allison; chap- come tax return on Treasury Delain, Dorothy Hulbert and sergeant partment Form 1040. If his business profits and his other income at arms, Judy Howell.

Present plans call for each girl amount to less than \$5,000.00, he to hold office for three months, so can use that form as a "short a lecturer in Extension Service that all the girls can learn the form" return by filling out only pages 1 and 2 and using the tax duties of each position. The embryo club discussed many table on page 4 to figure his tax. activities Saturday. Each member But if his income was \$5,000.00 or has been asked to bring in jokes more, the businessman must use and a good thought for the day to the "long form" 1040 return and paste in scrap books for distribu- figure his tax on page 3,

tion in veterans' hospitals. Schedule "C" Other projects include ideas for Whether he uses the "short" or Concluded on page 12.

Poppy Day posters, Easter bas-kets and Mothers' Day gifts.

The social activities included a **Coming Auctions** Valentine and American history game. Prizes went to Miss Howell and Miss Little. Cherry cake and Valentine ice cream were served. The next meeting is slated for March 15 at the Janet Wright home. Debbie Leishman and Julia personal property at his farm four miles east and three and three-Seeley are in charge of refreshments. Helen Kay Hulbert and fourths miles south of Cass City. Miss Howell are in charge of Also on Thursday, will be a dispersal sale by John Blake at his games.

Girls interested in joining the farm three miles north and two new group here are asked to con- and one-half miles west of Rotact Mrs. Allison or Mrs. Clement meo.

On Saturday, March 1, Joe Guzik will sell his personal property at his farm three miles south and three-fourths mile west of Enna Jetticks.

Bright flower hats

America's smartest walking shoe Cass City. Get them at Parsch's.—Adv. tf

liary.

are perfect with fur coats. Moder-Parsch's Store will be open Thursday afternoons. -Adv. 11-10-tf

The businessman is taxed on his profits, not on his total receipts. In figuring those profits, he has many problems to solve. For ex-

Home. Woman's Study Club

The Woman's Study Club is sponsoring an open meeting to be held Tuesday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m., in the Methodist Church when Mrs. Philip Gentile will be

the guest speaker. Mrs. Gentile is from the University of Michigan. She holds a B. S. degree from Wayne University and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Gentile, before

taking up her present work, did considerable work in adult ducation at Wayne University. She

will speak on the United Nations and other timely topics of national importance. A special invitation is extended to students and faculty.

Ham Supper

Three auctions are listed in this sponsored by Tyler Lodge 317, week's issue of the Chronicle. On Thursday, Feb. 28, Leo Hall, who has onit forming will an another than the second starts 7:80. Price has quit farming, will sell his \$1.25.-adv. 1t.

Tickets For Sale

To Republican Banquet put on by the Tuscola County Young Republican Club to be held at Caro High School, Saturday, March 1, 1952, 7:00 p. m. Price \$2.00 each. Anyone wanting tickets, please contact in the following areas. Caro, A. W. Bickel, Bruce White, Henderson Graham; Akron and Unionville, Clarence Rohlfs, Art Dehmel, Arnold Bell; Gagetown and Cass City, Kenneth L. Baur, Wm. Profit, Harry Little; Kingston, Charles Seddon, Clayton Ruggles, Allison Green; Richville and Reese, Conate prices. Nathalie Hat Shop, Caro.— Adv. 2-15-2 Green; Millington, Jake Meachum.—Adv. 1t.

Unites Brother, Sister by Mrs. Mason Wilson, Mrs. Albert shown were visits to the Shrines of Gallagher, Mrs. Herbert Ludlow, Fatima in Portugal and Our Lady

The serious illness of Mrs. Glen MacPhail. Atfield's mother, who is a patient The next regular meeting will land and pictures of Germany. in a Saginaw hospital, was re- be held in March when the project Rev. Bozek was presented with sponsible for bringing together lesson will be "Seasonal Salads." a gift from members of his con-Mrs. Atfield and her brother, Mrs. E. A. Corpron is chairman of gregation and a potluck supper Frank Bard, after a separation of the dinner committee.

42 vears. Mr. Bard, who lives in Bellingnaw and was met at the train by Mrs. Atfield.

Although Mrs. Atfield was 19 months old when she and her brother were separated, she recognized him at the station through pictures he had sent at regular intervals.

Mr. Bard returned home with his sister and is visiting here this week.

Hawks Easy Victors Over Pigeon Quintet

Superior height paid off for the Cass City Red Hawks Tuesday night at the high school gym when the Hawks overpowered Pigeon in a conference tussle, 63-38. The win marked the 13th straight victory for Cass City, who have three more games left to take to end an allvictorious regular season.

The Hawks started as if they

were going to repeat Friday night's easy victory over Bad Axe, against Pigeon. They moved into a 13-4 lead with four minutes left in the first period. But Pigeon struck back, and in the final half of the Axe.

period, hit for 11 points, while Cass City was netting four to put doubt as to the winner. Mid-way the Hawks at the long end of a 7-15 score. Cass City got rolling in the

econd period and salted the game away with a 22-point splurge, while holding Pigeon to eight points.

With the reserves playing freely serves saw lots of action, Cass City in the final two cantos, the Hawks continued to roll up a bigger marcontinued to roll away from the gin in the last three quarters. In the second period, they outscored shorter Pigeon quintet. They netted 12 points in the third Bad Axe, 14-10, and were leading

quarter and the best that Pigeon could do was a bucket by Bob Rowe and Aaron Gettel.

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day. An enjoyable meal was served Year pilgrimage to Kome. Also Mrs. Ernest Croft and Mrs. Angus of Lourdes in France. There were

also some excellent views of Ire-

was served.

ham, Washington, was called to the bedside of his mother in Sagi- Hawks' Best Game of Season Swamps Bad Axe Cagers, 71-37

Playing what was probably their | throw attempts.

best game of the season, the Cass Big crowd pleaser of the evening City Red Hawks swamped Bad was the play of freshman Clare Axe Friday night at the Cass City Comment who failed to play in the High School gymnasium, 71-37. reserve game, but made the grade

The Hawks made a phenomenal with the varsity. Besides playing percentage of their shots, hitting an acceptable defensive game, the on over 40 per cent for the evening. little cager picked up baskets in The accurate shooting, plus a Cass City's third quarter scoring close knit defense, decided the spree. game in the first quarter.

In the last quarter, Roy Wagg Passing smoothly and making came off the bench and helped the the most of good shots, the Hawks Hawks score 16 points, with four sewed up the game in the first baskets and eight points. Bad Axe netted 10 for the period. four minutes when they racked up 13 points with Stan Guinther, Tim Burdon was again high point Burdon, Bob Wallace and Tom man for the evening with 19 Schwaderer scoring. Meanwhile, points, garnered on nine baskets the best that Bad Axe could do and a free throw. Schwaderer was

was a charity toss by Taylor. Cass City continued to add to their margin and led, 19-4, at the third place in the scoring derby end of the opening period.

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Friday. It looked as if Bad Axe had an In the free throw department, entirely different team than the Cass City slipped a little from the one that forced Cass City to go all accuracy they have shown in reout to register a 68-49 victory cent games. They converted 15 of when the two clubs met in Bad 28 tries, but Bad Axe converted

In the preliminary, the Hawk reserves staged a last half scoring in the second period, Coach Arthur spree to defeat Bad Axe. 52-39. after leaving the floor at interserves and with the exception of a mission with a narrow three-point

right behind with 15 on five and

five, while Wallace added 11 for

Great values

Caro. -Adv. 2-15-2

Benefit Party

33-14 at the half. at the American Legion Hall, In the third period, Schwaderer Thursday evening, Feb. 28, at carried the offensive load as he eight o'clock. Everyone welcome. Tim Burdon, who played just a hit for a pair of buckets from the Sponsored by Tri-County post and field and counted four of five free Auxiliary. -Adv. 1t.

in new little spring hats for \$2.98 and \$3.98. Nathalie Hat Shop,

Paddy, started pouring in the refew minutes at the start of the lead. third period, never had his starting five in the game again. Despite the fact that the re-

only nine of 25. Friday night there never was a

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.



Dugald Gillies Dies News Items From Rescue Area In Portland, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maharg

Grant Farm Bureau Meets-

13, at the Williamson Schoolhouse. Ashmore, Sr. The meeting was opened by the Mrs. Charles E. Williamson and chairman, Richard Schuette. Dis- son, Merlin, and their guest, Mrs. and Mrs. Dudley Andrus and Mr. and daughter, Janet, of Lansing Miss Marilyn MacCallum is hosts and hostesses. Games were were Saturday evening and Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis, in played and several received prizes. day visitors of their daughter and Owendale, and attending school All enjoyed the potluck lunch.

The next meeting will be March Moore of Grant. 12 with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ellicott and Mr. and Mrs. Howard son, Lee, and daughter, Janet, at the home of her daughter and Errer as hosts and hostesses.

Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Mellendorf and children, Arlene and Milton, were business callers in the home of their daughter and party Thursday afteroon. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Owendale Friday afternoon. Little Miss Phyllis Dodge of Dodge.

Cass City spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ac spent last week with Mrs. Lawrence Summers Wednesday in-Maharg. She returned home with Charles E. Williamson. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dodge, and sister, Carol Jean, Sun-day evening. In Cass City Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Summers of

Mrs. Eva Moore of Cass City Pontiac were week-end visitors at spent over Sunday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Summers. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Ellicott Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan and and daughter, Norma, were Friday mother will visit a short time son, Louis, and daughter, Mar- evening visitors of his brother and garet Ann, of Cass City and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellicott, Samuel Ashmore, Sr., and son, in Owendale.

Good Layers are MADE

Samuel, Jr., of Detroit were Sun-The Grant-Center Extension The Grant Farm Bureau met day callers at the home of their Club met on Wednesday afternoon Severn. Not very many attended Mrs. Charles E. Williamson and the meeting. Marlin and their guest, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mikas and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence there. Mrs. Mary Putman spent Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sowden and Wednesday evening and Thursday were business callers in Cass City husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard El-

licott. The pupils of the Greenwood were Saturday evening visitors at School in Grant had a Valentine

Correction - The Missionary Society of the Nazarene Church of Mrs. Lucy McDonald of Ponti- Gagetown, met with Mr. and Mrs. stead of with Mr. and Mrs. Law-Wayne Mellendorf was a caller rence Moore as reported in the Rescue news last week. William Severn and Mrs.

daughter, Judy, took her mother, the home of his brother and wife, Mrs. Ostrum Summers, and grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Sherman, to Ann Arbor Saturday, where her with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Port Huron were week-end guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moore of

Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Young and daughters of Grant are enjoying television these days, having had television sets installed at their homes recently.

Grant were Friday evening visi-

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton of Brookfield Township, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Jr., and sons, Thomas J. and James Norman, and Mr. and Mrs, Norris E. Mellendorf and daughter, Arlene and son, Milton, of Rescue. Little Miss Florence Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moore, spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacLachlan.

Williamson were her sister,

More Rescue on page 8.

Dugald Gillies, 70, of Portland, Oregon, a native of Cass City, who left here as a young man for the last Wednesday evening, February parents, Mr. and Mrs. William at the home of Mrs. William west, died suddenly Feb. 14. Funeral services and burial took place Saturday in Portland.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs cussion was led by Mrs. Clarence Lucy McDonald, of Pontiac were sons of Bay City and Mr. and Mr. and Alex Gillies, he was born here Schantz and Ernest Engelhart of Friday evening visitors of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin of Dec. 21, 1881, and attended school Sebewaing, Topic, "Farm Acci-dents, Highway Accidents and In-surance rates to the Farmer." Mr. ling and sons, William and Henry, Mrs. Claud Martin of Grant. and Mrs. Dudley Andrus and Mr.

He leaves a son, Howard, of Portand Mrs. Martin Blondell were the and Lester Frost of Tecumseh staying with her aunt and uncle, land; one brother, Archie Gillies of Cass City and three sisters, Mrs. X. A. Boomhower of Bad Axe, Mrs Dugald Brown of Cass City and

Mrs. James Wallace of Snover.

More Meat for Year Is USDA Prediction

The average American may eat even more meat and poultry in 1952 than in 1951, if advance production figures are any indication.

According to a forecast of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, meat production this year may be large enough to provide an average of 144 pounds per person as compared with 141 pounds in 1951.

Most of the meat increase will be in beef and yeal. Much of the stepup in beef will be in medium and lower grades, although some of it probably will be in the better grades from grain-fed cattle. Veal consumption per person in the country last year was a 19-year low of 6.7 pounds.

The amount of lamb and mutton eaten by the average American is expected to go up slightly, as is production. Last year consumption of lamb and mutton was the lowest on record-only slightly over 3 pounds per person.

A little more pork may be on the market in the first few months of 1952, but production for the last part of the year may be somewhat small-

Increased production may cause a slight price decline in some lines.

Waterers



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of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hartsell of

tors of Mr. and Mrs. James Welborn.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Charles

deciding which beef cows to cull and eight years. When cows get to Michigan State College beef specialists advised State beef pro- olds. So it's a good idea to closely ducers this week.

keep in your herd should wean marketable calves and the calves should show satisfactory weight for their age if the cows are doing the kind of a job they should. Otherwise it may pay you to cull the low producing cows and replace them with ones that will make more money.

The MSC animal husbandmen also cite research that show that a cow's period of highest calf pro-1anguage

EATWELL

FAIRMONT'S

Check the weight of calves when | duction is between the ages of four and which to keep in the herd, be nine or ten years old they met at the home of Mrs. Earl usually drop down to the produc- Hartwick on Friday, Feb. 8. tion levels of two-and three-yearcheck the calf yields of these older vice chairman, and roll call was They point out that the cows you cows for possible culling.

Better Off The average hourly earnings of bituminous coal production workers

in the U.S. last year was \$2.01 as compared with an average of \$1.47 for all manufacturing.

Leads World English is the world's leading

The Greenleaf Extension Club The business meeting was con-ducted by Mrs. Henry McLellan,

GREENLEAF

answered when each member gave a current event topic. The lesson topic, "Our Free En- tion shed some light on this subterprise System," was ably pre- ject, says E. C. Rossman, farm

sented by Mrs. James Walker and crops researcher at Michigan State Mrs. Anson Karr. The next meeting will be held on March 14 at the home of Mrs. studies conducted for two years Geo. Seeger.

and cake with tea.

Want Ads are newsy, too.

Corn Planting Rate Affects Total Yield

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total yields will be as high.

College.

Some recent studies at the Mich-

Results from rate of planting

igan Agricultural Experiment Sta-

Many farmers wonder about the | Ears were smaller in size at the rate of planting for a corn crop. high rate of planting, Rossman said, but the larger number of ears They know that planting more offset the decrease in ear size, seeds will result in a greater number of plants, but they wonder if

Real American

The pronghorn, commonly called an antelope, is not an antelope. It belongs to a separate family and has no relations. It is the most truly American mammal known.

Expensive

Officials of one New England show that corn yields went up The hostess served sandwiches about 50 per cent when the plant- state recently estimated that 1,884 ing rate was doubled. Stands in- Progressive party votes cast in the creased from about 9,700 plants last election cost that party \$3 per acre to 19,400 plants per acre. each.

WOMAN'S WORLD Simple Tricks with Curtains Add Much Charm and Beauty By Ertta Haley

RE curtains at your windows used just to have something there, or do they add the interesting note to the room?

One of the most inexpensive ways to decorate any room in the home is to provide a bright accent with curtains, a cheerful note or something so lively as to start conversation just as soon as someone sees

your curtains. Just in case you think curtains haven't changed much, just look at some of the new designs and colors which are available, to say nothing of the new styles in curtaining. All rooms in the home have been exposed to the new things in curtains -kitchens, living and dining rooms, entrance balls, bedrooms and game rooms.

Just as refinishing furniture can improve it, so can curtains be used to hide any number of construction faults in windows. They can enhance the view if you have one, or replace a poor view just in the way the curtains themselves are treated. Remember the days when curtains were mostly white or ivory? These are sometimes used, but the use is quite different from what it used to be. Curtains have plenty of color and design now, and they can be sused to bring out room colors by harmonizing or accenting them.

There are even certain types of prints available which will help to carry out furniture or decorative themes. These, used in curtains, can often be the most effective note the room has.

When rooms have sufficient color and design interest, then add no more conflicting accents, and use plain sheer curtains.



Sbeer curtains refresh corners

Study your rooms and see just what kind of curtains they need. Once this is decided, you'll have fun getting together just what's needed.

Use Unusual Treatments For Sheer Curtains

Sheer curtains aren't always perfectly plain; neither are they always feminine and ruffled. Today's trend shows interesting effects obtained by treating sheer curtains almost as draperies.

Take, for example, the room with a large corner window. If you need the light or don't want to close out the view, then sheer curtains are an absolute essential. But, you may say, the room is a living room, and you want something really appropriate.

String Bows



Dainty string bows are a favorite trimming feature of the season's shoes. Here they are seen on an open-toed, but closed heel shoe done in black suede, but may be had in brown suede or blue calf as the wardrobe dictates.

the curtains will not wilt.

Curtains for the bathroom can match the shower curtains if they're used. In fact, in a small bathroom, it's best to have them not only of matching material but also in style. Tailored shower curtains naturally call for straight curtains.

If the room is not strictly tailored, ruffled curtains may be used, tied back, as in cottage sets.

Both the shower curtain and the curtains can be made from plastic material bought by the yard, especially if you like the shower curtain especially long and generously full.

There was a time when kitchen curtains had to be organdle or one of the other sheer materials, and preferably in white. Now that color has been introduced more strongly into the kitchen, curtain materials have a wide range.

Let's suppose that your kitchen is Early American in theme or has an informal peasant theme. What would be more appropriate than some colorful chintz or one of the peasant prints which are often done on natural or gray-white linen? Here, then, is the ideal choice.

If the kitchen has a gay informality and you want a clear view of the outside, why bother with cur-tains at all? You'll find that a piece of colored ruffle through which you run elastic can be placed to go all the way around the window, thus giving you the color accent and the freedom of view desired.

Solve Window Problems With Clever Curtains

Rooms with small windows can probably use all the light they can get. Curtains, rather than drapes are the answer. Sheer curtains on double rods will answer the purpose nicely, especially those which are tied back in hour glass fashion.

Views outside the window cannot



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Sheer curtains for this type of easily be changed, but you don't: corner window may be strictly tailored. Pinch-pleat them at the top and place on traverse roos so they can be drawn easily. Use closed or open, as desired. Curtains treated in this way should be luxurious for they have no draperies "to help them out." Pinch pleats should be full; have hems at least five inches deep.

High ceilinged rooms usually need a valance at the windows to help cut down the disproportion of the room. Even though the windows may just be average length, they can be made more effective if you use tailored curtains of sheer material, falling to sill or floor length.

have to look out! Treat windows like this with pretty curtains and you can have as nice a picture as you want. Figured lace panels are excellent for living and dining room windows. You might have an attention getting cornice and some striking pattern in the drapes hung at either side to complete the effect.

Informal living rooms with windows, bedrooms and kitchens, too. can have the outside view blocked! with gathered sheer curtains. You might try use of three or four rows of these, with the bottom edge piped in a solid color that goes well in the room.

Windows which show nothing at all on the outside, especially those which look right at the wall of another house can have tailored curtains in good colors. Take a cloth of good texture and add some vertical stripes of bright color, and use these at the windows.

Candy-striped curtains are good in many rooms, whether these are tailored or feminine. A girl's room may have frothy organdie bedspread and dressing table. What could be lovelier than red and white candy striped curtains, tailored, but still a good contrasting note to all the femininity?

Children's rooms are excellent with tailored, striped curtains, too. You might select several colors in stripes and sew these on solidcolored material.

Let Remnants Make Attractive Curtains

How often have you gone out to buy material and then found something later in the home which would have served the purpose as well? Too often! Check your stock at hand first and see if old things can be converted to usefulness.

For smaller curtains you're cerjust started housekeeping and have no remnants at all. Good portions of sheets, linen towels, crash, men's shirts and many such items can be cut and used for short curtains.

Trimmings may be needed, but these are certainly less expensive than buying everything new. Shirring in different colors is avail-

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News Items From Gagetown Area

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fredericks were last week-end guests and day, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Detroit were Sunday guests at Mrs. Delbert Norton of Bad Axe Lloyd McGinn, entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jamieson's to was a guest Monday. Mrs. Alan Streeter of Union- Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGinn and in the Naval Air Corps. visit their first great grandchild, Jackie. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck ville was a Sunday guest at the daughter, Jeanne, all of Montrose,

and son of Detroit were Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Car- and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers guests. Mrs. Henry Squires and son. of Lapeer. Honoring Harry McGinn's birth-Miss Julia Norton of Sandusky



ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT Gambles



Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Law and John MacKichin of Pontiac were Sunday dinner guests at the Modrey. home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Karr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorsch entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bardwell of Sanford, Mrs. Harry Elston and daughter, Marion, of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer of Owendale. The Junior Class of the Nazarene Church with Miss Ardith Owens, their leader, enjoyed a Mrs. Nelson Hicks of Flint, over sleigh ride party and a wiener the week end, and on Sunday, Mr. roast at the foot of Pike's Hill, and Mrs. Ronald Geiger and chil-

Valentines were exchanged. Two tables of bridge played when the club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Mosack. Miss Katherine Freeman and Mrs. Genevieve Blondin were the prize winners. Dessert and tea were served by the

hostess. Pfc. Edward G. Schwartz and Pfc. Donald Wendland, who are both at Camp, Fort Jackson, S. C., Saginaw. wartz. They were on their way to Battle Creek to get a prisoner and return him to the camp at Fort

Jackson, S. C.

Horse, Yukon Terr., Canada. Fifty young friends and relatives attended a farewell party for Hallie Holmes of Caro, the occa-Pvt. Wm. Pena held at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leyva, Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed to guitar and bass violin music. Joe Leyva took Pvt. Pena to Saginaw Monday, from which place he will

go to Battle Creek to visit for a day en route to San Francisco. Miss Rosalia Mall and Miss Mary Wald are in Detroit visiting this week with Sister Mary Louise. Mrs. Wm. Hunter and daughter, Frances, spent the week end in Bad Axe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laughlin.

Sign Of The Times The U. S. Dept. of Commerce, analyzing business figures for 1948, stated that Americans are spending from income now. For the first time since pre-war, personal spending failed to top in-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Roblin. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zinnecker and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adrian of Flint on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Horace Murry attended the funeral of John Dosser at Akron on Thursday.

birthday.

Mrs. Carrie Lewis left Monday morning to spend a week in Berkley with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayl and Linel and Archie Rayl visited their grandmother, Mrs. Ella Childs, of Unionville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Melvin Phillips and daugh-ter, Darlene, visited from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nita Milliken and family of Vas-

sar. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Probe and children and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hendrian of Detroit were weekend guests at the Ray Kilbourn home Mr. and Mrs. Ward Roberts and children, Janice and Tommy, of Pontiac, Miss Joan Hartwick of Rochester and Miss Betty Mc-Miller of Cass City were Sunday William callers at the Zemke lhome. Mrs. Alton Lewis and daughter, Madelyn, spent the week end with friends in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Henderson and son, Donald, of Pontiac were Sunday visitors of Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hender-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schott entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schott and family of Saginaw and Mrs. Schott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Engel of Detroit. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer the past week were Mrs. Minnie McCain and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Bailey, of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowell and daughter, Mrs. Harold Wichert, of Saginaw, Mrs. Tom Cowell of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Spencer of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koff of Harbor Beach.

ELMWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Bay Lt. Gordon Hartwick, who has City visited Mrs. Kilburn and Mr. been in business in Akron the and Mrs. Theo. Hendrick on Sunpast three years, and in active reserve since World War II, was day .

Mrs. Ray Silvernail visited on notified to report at Grosse Ile Wednesday with Mrs. Ella Price. Mrs. Mike Quinn and children Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zemke and visited on Monday with Mrs. Ella daughter, Wilda Ruth, attended Peddie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leishman and the funeral of Robert Johnson in | Pontiac Saturday. Mrs. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson atwill be remembered here as Katie tended the funeral of John Brack, a former neighbor, in Caro on Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer of Sunday.

Argyle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zemke Patty Williams spent Sunday and Wilda Ruth attended the fuafternoon with Audrey and Mary neral Wednesday, in Pontiac, of Ellen Anker.

Mrs. Zemke's nephew, Junior Mary Wald is spending the week Palmer, who died of monoxide in Detroit visiting her sister, Sispoisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hicks enter Mary Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Beardsley tertained Lloyd's parents, Mr. and visited in Mount Morris Sunday at Mrs. Nelson Hicks of Flint, over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Collins. Miss Eileen Beardsley and Rich-

dren of Cass City. ard Beach of Grand Rapids are Mr. and Mrs. George Jacoby and Mr. and Mrs. George Jacoby and sons visited at the home of Mr. spending the week end with the and Mrs. Los Schular on Sunday Ernie Beardsleys.

and Mrs. Joe Schuler on Sunday. Cliff Seeley was a dinner guest Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis called at the Ed. Dora home in Livingston.

Mrs. Perry Livingston, Mrs. Gilford on Súnday. Mr. and Mrs. Arleon Retherford Ella Peddie and Arthur Livingston and children had Sunday dinner at were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lounsbury on Sunday. the Burton Allen homes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bork and Mr. and Mrs. Zigmond Mis of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. William daughter, Carole, were Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sch-18 were Saturday callers in dinner guests at the Harold Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Habicht Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelley of Saginaw were Saturday evening called at the Livingston home on Saginaw were Saturday evening Monday and Arthur Livingston dinner guests of Mrs. Althea Monday and Arthur Livingston returned to Milan with them to

Johnston, US 55124059, Ex. Eager Beaver No. 1, M P O 501, White and Mrs. Melvin Phillips Harre Valuer and Ronald and Darlene were Sun-idaughter were Sunday visitors at day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. the Lewis Livingston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinfeld sion being Ronald's twentieth and Mrs. Ada Conger were Sunday visitors at the Harold Evans Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petersen home.

Mrs. Wm. Anker entertained the and children of Marlette were Sunday visitors at the home of Gagetown W S C S on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchill. Feb. 14. Eleven members were Mrs. Boyd Tait and Mrs. William present.

The Elmwood Extension mem-Zemke were Friday evening callers bers met on Tuesday with Mrs. at the John Zinnecker home near Wm. Anker.

Cass City. Mrs. Floyd Reszka of Rankin Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ozorowicz entertained on Sunday in honor of is spending this week with her the birthday of Miles Dodge. Those sister, Mrs. Alton Lewis. present were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McColl of Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dodge and daughters. Bills and daughters of Akron, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cutler enand Mrs. Clark Montague and Mrs. tertained at a surprise anniver-Hattie Montague were Sunday



sary dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Dean Tuckey, Mr. and Mrs.

the 35th wedding anniversary of Lyle Lounsbury and family and

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morse. At-

were, A. S. Evans, Mr. and Mrs.

LeRoy Evans and sons, Mr. and

tending besides the honored guests family.

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Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mark ansaid. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bonnie Mark, R. N. to Richard Thompson Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, of Devonshire, Grosse Pointe.

The couple is planning a June wedding.

Miss Mark was graduated from Providence Hospital, School of Nursing, in April, 1948. Mr. Dill, now with the personnel department of Chrysler Motors Corp., was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1950, and served as : lieutenant in the army.

Ziemba Sure to Get Chronicle in 1952

One member of the Chronicle's family of subscribers made doubly sure that they would receive the Chronicle for 1952.

Last Saturday afternoon, Steve Ziemba of Decker walked into the Chronicle office and renewed his! subscription and decided to take care of his son's, Steve, Jr., subscription at the same time.

Later the same day, a member of Mr. Ziemba's son's family walked into the office, talked with another clerk and paid another \$2 for the same year.

The Chronicle staff, unable to determine who should get the refund, decided that it's father who pays and sent young Steve's money back after the error was discovered.

Ancient Law

The great metropolis of New 'York City has this law on its statute books-Sanitary Code, Section 9. Article 2:

"If you have a dead horse, place it in the street at once with tag giving name and address; if not removed at twilight, put lights around properly protected carcass till called for."

TEXAS TALL ONE





Thomas Williams, scripture read- home.

Speakers for the day will be Walter Tacia, Deford, for their

Chester Muntz, chairman of the annual monthly meeting. In the

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O'Conell years old. Thirteen relatives of

Jim Weir of Berkley and Mr. and tend the 21st anniversary dinner

Mrs. Bob O'Conell of Birmingham, party in honor of Rev. John J.

Bozek.

the Sommers.

ing; and James Milligan, laymen's

OWENDALE

The A unique service has been cheduled Sunday at the Presbyterian Church when the men of Mich. **Red Muffler** congregation will take charge in

By Richard Hill Wilkinson the annual Men's Sunday program, it was announced by Louis Bishop,

CONSTABLE Simon McCall, no-ticed that the fringe of Bruce chairman of the program. Assisting Bishop in putting the Wyatt's long woolen muffler was event across will be Robert Hunter, stained a deep red. Wyatt saw the in charge of the Men's choir; and Mrs. Mose Karr, George Rusofficer's look of inquiry and glanced Leonard Smith, leader of worship sell, Mrs. Elsie Dennis and Mrs. from the muffler, which still hung Sunday; Fred McEachern, leader Blanche Allard were Friday evearound his neck, to the dead form of responsive psalter reading; ning guests at the Lloyd C. Karr of Jim Cary.

"I must have got the blood on the day prayer. 🔿 -Minute muffler when I **D** Fiction went over Jim on the bed there," he

board of deacons, and Rev. Melvin business meeting, plans for a tur-R. Vender. Muntz will give a re- key dinner in April were discussed. Constable Simon nodded and port of the conference of the Na-Barbecuc hamburgers, cookies and glanced at the doctor, who was contional Council of Presbyterian coffee were the refreshments for ducting an examination of the Men which he attended on Feb. the 13 ladies present. The March day. corpse. 1-3. The pastor will conclude the meeting will be with Mrs. Glen "What time did you get back service with a short message on Ulrey. here?" Simon asked Bruce.

"About 15 minutes before I called you. I saw Jim on the bed. I knew he was dead, but I thought the doc ought to be called."

Simon listened only half attentively. He was trying to think of and children, Sharon, Garey and little Gary were on hand for the some one who would have a reason Sandra, and Mrs. Connie O'Conell (birthday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Du-

for killing Jim Cary. Cary and and son, Leo, visited Mr. and Mrs. puis returned home in time to 'at-Bruce Wyatt were partners. "Been dead about five hours." Doc Leland said, finishing his exam- Sunday. ination.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mosher visited "Five, eh?" Simon mused. "That Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mosher of Lawould make it about 10 o'clock last | peer Sunday. evening. The dance was at its height

Mrs. Nina Laveque of Detroit is Huron visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Art Cooley.

Three C Cluts."

Monday.

"Been dead about five hours," Doc Leland said, finishing his examination.

then. No telling who left and who dian't."

He turned suddenly to Bruce., Where'd you go after the dance, Bruce?"

poker till about 2:30." Jake and the others back that up I years.

guess we'd better look elsewhere for a suspect." 30, I guess," Simon said. "Thirty, and just now falling in love. I expect you knew about Jim's interest Mrs. May Bennett. in Freda Burnett, Bruce?"

no," he said. "No, I didn't the week end.

Cass City Area Social and Personal Items Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Fritz of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon spent the week end with their Pigeon called on Mrs. I. A. Fritz left Saturday to spend a few weeks daughter and family at Evart, Sunday. lin Florida.

M. B. Auten, who went fishing

one day recently, reports, via Jim

Gross, that the going market on

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell, Mr.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met

last Friday evening with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dupuis were

in Pinconning Sunday and visited

at the Edwin Palmer home where

a birthday dinner was held in

honor of Gary Palmer, who is two

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sommers, Mr.

and Mrs. Stuart Merchant and son,

Denny Joe, spent Sunday in Port

Seventeen were present Sunday

evening when the Youth Fellow-

ship of the Methodist Church met

CASS CITY HOSPITAL

Lewis King, Caro; Mrs. Robert

Kingston; Mrs. Roy Anthes, Mrs. Ont., former Baptist minister here

Henry McLellan of Cass City; Mrs. heard him Sunday evening in a

Smith, in a vocal duet.

Twenty-four were present Fri-

day evening when the Novesta Farmers' Club met with Mr. and

Mrs. Mack Little. Frank Fullmer of Caro told some things of the semi-annual 4-H club and F. F. A. hog show which is held in Caro and showed pictures of a rodeo taken

in Montana and some taken in Mexico on a recent trip. There will

be no March meeting of the club

because of the county Federation

of Farmers' clubs meetings to be held in the Caro Presbyterian

Church March 6.

dist Church, Detroit.

Farmers' Club met with Mr. and

corn borers is 45 cents a dozen.

Mrs. Sam Blades attended the Lloyd Reagh went Tuesday to Sanilac County Teachers' Institute Branch on business, returning in Sandusky Friday. home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartwick of Mr. and Mrs. John Handley of Forester were week-end guests of Flint visited Mrs. Maud Wayne and Gene Hartwick Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirton. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tyo en-

The Bethel Extension group met Thursday afternoon of this week tertained sixteen friends at a with Mrs. Elwood Eastman. party in their home Feb. 14. Miss Nancy DeLong of East Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knapp, Mr.

Lansing spent the week end at her and Mrs. Boss Knapp of Hemans, Mich., were callers at the Fred Ry- parental home, southeast of town. The "Methouple" Club of the an home in Bradenton, Florida, on Sunday. Methodist Church will meet Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Crandell day evening, Feb. 28, with Mr. and

of Ithaca visited Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Keith McConkey. The W. F. M. S. met Thursday H. T. Crandell and Mrs. A. A. Brian and Miss Mabel Brian Fri-afternoon of this week at the

Church of the Nazarene parsonage with Mrs. Fred Belleville. Rev. S. R. Wurtz and Donald

Buehrly were in Ionia from Mon-Mrs. Alex Greenleaf left Tuesday until Wednesday of this week day to visit her parents, Mr. and attending a school of evangelism in Mrs. John Gledhill, at Roseville for the rest of the week. the Evangelical U. B. Church.

Young people of the Church of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and daughters entertained at din- the Nazarene are planning to attend a district Nazarene Young ner on Sunday, Mrs. Butler's par-People's Society rally in Flint Satents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr of Gagetown, and John Doerr, Sr. lurday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Fritz spent Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peasley and chil- the week end with friends in Ann *********************** Arbor where they attended a dren were Sunday visitors at the house-warming for Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Zapfe home at North P. D. Gilson. Grove.

Mrs. Jake Gruber and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Petiprin and Jerome and Mark, spent last Frichildren of Oxford were Sunday day evening with Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tyo. Mrs. Rosella Os- Roy Harper at Marlette. Mr. Harburn and children of Caro were per has been ill.

Miss Sally Colbert, who is atafternoon callers. tending Michigan State College, Frank Ward and daughters, Mrs. is still nursing her arm in a sling, The birthday cake was made by Wm. St. Laurent and Mrs. Stnart will spend the week end with her Crawford of Detroit, were guests parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Colof Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tyo, bert of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Reagh and Tuesday night and Wednesday of ons, Danny and Dale, of Branch, last week. spent from Sunday until Tuesday Chester Graham went to Flint

for a social evening at the home of Miss Carol Hulien. Plans were Wednesday of last week and remade for a skating party to be turned home Thursday, accom-Mrs. Lloyd Reagh. held Feb. 27. The March social panied by Mrs. Graham, who had meeting of the organization will spent several days with her daugh-

be held with Anne Marie Lorent- | ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bottrell and sons. Sunday guests at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur gon. Mr. Gillies visited here about ming at the home of Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. and son, Robert, visited Mrs. Mcsix years ago. He was buried Martin. The devotions on the sub- Earl Cameron and son, Earl Arthur's mother and sister, Mrs. Saturday, Feb. 16, in Portland. He ject of prayer were prepared by Charles, of Deckerville and Mr. O. G. Squires, and daughter, Mrs. Claud Karr and presented by and Mrs. Kenneth Bentley, Cass Georgia, at Flint Sunday afternoon.

Leslie Townsend of Cass City, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Eastman Anson Karr went to Kalamazoo man and introduced Mrs. Winston who is vacationing in Reiters and children of Rochester enjoyed Saturday to visit their brother, Or- Thomas of Kinde who spoke of the Trailer Park at Bradenton, Fla., Sunday dinner with Dr. Eastman's work of the Christian Board of goes fishing every day. His wife parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood is beginning to wonder if Les is Eastman. Other visitors in the fishing or sitting on the Green afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Benches as he never brings home Crawford and children of Caro. Mrs. F. L. Wurtsmith and chilany fish.

to attend a stage play

All American Legion and Auxi-Idren, Miss Bonnie Mark and liary members are invited to at-Richard Dill, of Grosse Pointe tend a Child Welfare School of were week-end guests in the Ed-Instruction to be held Sunday, ward Mark home. Also guests for

Feb. 24, at 2:30 p. m., in the part of the week end were Mr. and Veterans' Memorial Building in Mrs. Archie Mark and sons of Lapeer. An interesting and in- Vassar.

is being structive program planned. The two newest books in the day evening on the occasion of his Light cranberries

Cass City and Elkland Township birthday. Out-of-town guests were Yellow eye beans Mr. and

Feb. 18, 1952 Top veal _____39.00-41.75 Best butcher cattle _____ Best butcher bulls _____27.00-29.00 Commercial _____23.00-26.00 Commons _____19.00-22.00 Best butcher .23.00-25.50 cows Medium ..20.00-22.00 Canners14.00-18.00 Caro Livestock **Auction Yards** Market report Feb. 19, 1952 Common kind _____31.50-35.50 Good butcher with Mr. Reagh's parents, Mr. and Good butcher heifers Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bulen and Mr. and Best cows _____22.00-24.00 Mrs C. R Hunt went to Detroit Wednesday evening of this week Canners _____15.25-18.00 Best butcher ...27.00-28.25 bulls Heavy hogs _____15.00-17.10 Light hogs16.10-17.30 Rough hogs _____13.10-15.00 ****

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

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Marlette Livestock

Sales Company

Market report, Monday,

CASS CITY MARKETS

. February 20, 1952.

Buying price:

Barley, cwt.

Rye, bu.

Beans 6.75Soy beans 2.69Fifteen relatives and friends Light red kidney beans. 9.00 surprised Robert MacKay Satur- Dark red kidney beans 10.00 9.00 12.50

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1.59



GREENLEAF

ceived word of the death of

Simon smiled faintly. "Well, if been in England the past four The hostess was assisted by Mrs. ake and the others back that up I years. uess we'd better look elsewhere for suspect." "Where yuh goin' to start? Who'd Dew on Tuesday of last week. He Dew on Tuesday of last week. He Michigan for Michigan

mers. About 15 adults and seven Mr. and Mrs. Frank Choate and children gathered to celebrate Mrs. Connie O'Conell and son, Mrs. Sommers', Leo Harmon's and Leo, called on Mrs. Iva Arnott, who Mrs. Clayton Harmon's birthdays.





still visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harmon, brother of Mrs. Som-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Conell and son, Michael, visited old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton



Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gillies re-

Dougald Gillies, at Portland, Ore- terian Guild meeting Monday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeil were Mr.

is survived by one son. Mrs. Eleanor Morris, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Golding, Sr. Mrs. City. James Mudge and Mr. and Mrs. Golding was also program chair-

"Over to Jake Dearborn's. Him ville Hoadley, and family. They aland me and some others played so visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Education of the Flint Presby-Hoadley and small sons, who have terial, of which she is secretary.

want to kill old Jim?" Wyatt asked. has been away from Michigan for March with Mrs. Otto Prieskorn. "Old Jim? He's not so old. About thirty-nine years. He was in Cass

City to attend the burial of Mr. Tanner, brother of Mrs. Leslie and

Miss Effie MacCallum of Sag-WYATT looked up quickly. "Why, inaw visited her home here over Ray Francis of Kingston, a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Karr and

About 45 attended the Presby-

zen.

Grant Brown and Mrs. James Mil-

Born Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs.

After the visitor had talked all evening about the size and fierceness of the mosquitoes, the old Texan was becoming much annoyed.

"Just look at them swarm," the guest complained. "Why don't you screen this porch?"

"That, suh," the old man replied, "would be unsportsmanlike, We use mouse traps."

AN APPROPRIATE MOMENT There had been a death and the funeral was being held. As the minister finished his prayer, he said: "Would anyone like to say anything before we lower the departed?" Nobody spoke up. Thinking that some of the friends would like to say a few good words about the deceased but were shy, the minister said again: "Isn't there anyone here who would like to say some little thing?" Nobody moved.

Finally, from the rear, a tall fellow began moving up through the mourners until he stood alongside the minister. "Wal," he began, "since nobody else is going to talk, thar's a few little things I'd like to say about Texas. . . ."

Sight to See

Returned Tourist (to his friend) -"Well, I like Paris and Rome, but the best part of the whole thing was the trip over. Don't miss that, whatever you do, if you go to Europe."

Inquisitive

During a terrific thunderstorm the young parents thought their child might be awake and afraid, so they visited the nursery.

The boy was a bit restless, and presently opened his eyes and said: "What's daddy doing with the radio now?" and dropped off to sleep again.



Coal to Diamonds

Paul Lehner, St. Louis Browns outfielder, worked in the coal mines in Alabama as a youth, starting his baseball career in a coal and iron league outside Birmingham.

"You didn't?" Simon's voice was almost eager. "Well, well. That gives me the motive, then." Wyatt stared blankly. "Eh?" "I said, that little remark of yours

provides a motive for the killing, Bruce. It makes you out a liar, too." Bruce Wyatt thrust out his jaw in an angry gesture. "What the devil are you talking about, Mc-Call?"

"About why you killed Jim." "Me? Killed him? You're crazy!" Pointe farms and Mrs. Ann Hig-

because you were crazy about Freda same group had supper with Mr. yourself and you couldn't stand to and Mrs. Archie Gillies. see Jim getting in there shead of

you. You did it last night about 10 o'clock when every one was at the

dance." "You must be sick yourself, Simen. You don't know what you're saying. You can't prove that. You said yourself no one would be able to tell who left the dance long enough to come over here, murder Jim and get back again."

"That," said Constable Simon easily, "is something I won't have to worry about. The fact is, I know you've lied to me twice, and I know you were with Jim a minute or two after he died. That's enough to make an arrest on, since's you're so all fired careful about thinking up alibis."

Wyatt opened his mouth and closed it again. He stood still, waiting, still puzzled.

And Simon explained: "The blood on your muffler, Bruce. You probably got it there when you bent over Jim all right, but that was shortly after 10 last evening. Blood, you know, dries and hardens within a few minutes. None would have got on your muffler five hours after the wound was made." back,

Doc Leland made a gasping me." sound, which was at once confirmation of the statement. Bruce Wyatt's glance darted to

Excited Neighbor: "Come quick the face of the doctor, and without ly, Mrs. James. Your husband's looking again at Simon he leaped took hold of a thousand volts." toward the wall, Mrs. James: "How exciting. And But Constable McCall was a good how much is that in dellars and

shot. The interior of the tiny cabin cents?" fairly rocked with the crash of his service gun, mingling with the cry of pain from Bruce Wyatt as the The Federal Power Commission heavy slug tore through his hand

has reported that the nation's eleceven as his fingers coiled about the rifie barrel.

Advertise it in the Chronicle. year.

Born Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Francis Sowden went to Flint Stanley Wood of Unionville, a son. Tuesday evening. The ladies, to at- Born Feb. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. tend a pink and blue shower in Willie Forshee of Snover, a daughhonor of a friend, and Mr. Karr to iter. Other patients in the hospital

get in on a session of euchre. Martin Black of Pontiac was a Wednesday forenoon were: Mrs. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- George Arnott, Sr., Andrew Olsowy, Steve Dodge of Cass City; Intyre on Sunday. Tuesday dinner guests of Mr.

"Oh. no. I'm not. You killed him gins of Detroit. In the evening the Farmer of Caro.

FARM FABLE

A New Yorker, pointing to a hill- Walter Olfig and baby of Sebe- half-hour program over station side field, complimented the New waing. Archie Ackerman of Gagetown Englander on his corn. "How do you plow that field? It transferred to a Saginaw Hospital. Smiths' daughter, Miss Irene

looks pretty steep."

Bred and Bored To please his father, orator Brown and Mrs. John Rutkoski of

Check or Cash?

Coal Consumers

months passed and still his office was empty. In disgust, Phillips decided to quit and enter a more lu-

Patients admitted during the crative profession. week and since discharged were: "Don't be ridiculous," a friend Four-month-old Terry Ray Kohn advised. "Stick to it and you'll get and Mrs. Donald Krause of shead. You were bred to the bar." Snover; Mrs. Louise Sutherland of "Maybe so," Phillips cracked! Caro; Phyllis Dodge, Henry Gohs-"but the bar isn't bread to

man and Mrs. Forest Tyo of Cass City; Paul Heckroth of Unionville;

man and Mrs. Forest 1y0 of Cass City; Paul Heckroth of Unionville; Edsel Bloomfield. STEVENS NURSING HOME Mrs. Charles Roblin has re-turned to her home in Greenleaf Township. Place one of your favorite clip earrings on a black velvet ribbon Mrs. Charles Roblin has re-turned to her home in Greenleaf Cowney Place one of your favorite clip earrings on a black velvet ribbon Church March 6. Rev. S. R. Wurtz and Dale Buehrly attended the annual school of evangelism which this year was held at Ionia, Feb. 18-20. Noted guest speakers on hand for the two-day conclave included Dr. J. A. Heck, Th. D., president of the Evangelical School of Theology at Reading, Penn.; Dr. Wayne Cly-mer, professor of practical theo-logy in the Evangelical Theological

earrings on a black velvet ribbon logy in the Evangelical Theological tric utility plants are now consum-ing bituminous coal at the unpre-for evening wear, suggest Michi- Dr. C. A. McPheeters, successful cedented rate of 108 million tons a gan State College home econo- pastor in the Metropolitan Methomists.

Public Library are "The Troubled his sister and husband Air" by Irwin Shaw and Nelia Mrs. Byron Hewitt of Saginaw. Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bu. 2.35 Gardener White's newest novel Fifty-Fifty and cards provided en- Oats, bu. "Woman at the Window." Shaw's tertainment. Mrs. MacKay served Destant book was presented to the library ice cream and cake. by Mrs. Paul Jones.

Superintendent Willis Camp- Corn, bu Mrs. Frank Little, Mrs. Vern bell of the Cass City High School Buckwheat, cwt.

Little and daughters, Jacqueline expects to leave this week for St. Mark Smith of Pontiac; Mrs. and Phyllis, Mrs. Edward Lebioda Louis, Mo., where he plans to atand Mrs. Archie McEachern were Charles Freshney of Decker; Mrs. and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. tend the National Association of Superintendents meeting at the Cattle, pound Mrs. James Whittaker of Marlette, Mrs. Charles Sutherland of Grosse Nicholas Slivar of Ferndale; Mrs. day evening to attend a pink and Plaza Hotel. On display will be all Anna Swartz of Gagetown; Claud blue shower at the home of Mrs. the latest ideas in school facilities Hogs, pound and meetings are planned as an Bern Kelley for Mrs. Edgar Kelley,

Recently discharged were: Mrs. daughter of Mrs. Frank Little. idea exchange between educators. Butterfat Many friends here of Rev. Cook, Mrs. Clara Schroeder of Frank B. Smith of Wallaceburg. five days.

3.25Livestock Cows, pound18 .23 Calves, pound Produce.

Eggs, brown, doz.



SALE

Sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of

Lutheran Church

Saturday, Feb.23

Boag & Churchill

Sponsored in Community Interest by



looks pretty steep."Smith, in a vocal duet."Don't plow it; when the spring
thaws come, the rocks rolling down
hill tear it up."PLEASANT HOME HOSPITALThe annual World Day of
Prayer service, under the auspices
of the National Council of
Churches in the United States, will
be held Feb. 29, at 2 p. m., in the
daughter."To not't plant it really. Just stand
in my back door and shoot the seed
in with a shotgun."Born Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs.
Esmond Trepanier of Caro, a
daughter.
Born Feb. 18 to Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Seurynck of Gagetown, a son.
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Churches in the United States, will
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Methodist Church. An interesting
program which will include special
is welcome and urged to attend.
Were versents. Wednesday forenoon were: Neil Mrs. Mack Little is in charge of McLarty of Pontiac; Mrs. Lloyd arrangements.

Wendell Phillips attended Harvard Tyre; Herman Nickel of Deckerlaw school. After receiving his de- ville; Harry Jackson of Lansing; gree, he hung out his shingle, but Mrs. Anna Fifield of Berkley; no clients were attracted. Several Lloyd Bader of Snover; Jacob Linzner of Unionville; Mrs. Wm. Lewis and Frank Harbec of Cass City.

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Buy-Rent-Sell With Chronicle Want Ads FOR SALE—Quantity of mixed FOR SALE — Sixteen breeding FOR SALE—Female dog, two FOR SALE—About 10 ton first FOR SALE—Two Holstein bulls, hay and silage. D. J. Stilson, 2½ stock geese. Richard Rolston, 4 years old. Money back guarantee. cutting alfalfa hay, baled. Also 14 months old. Walter Tacia, 7 west, 3 south of Cass City. One mile east of M-19. John E. Purebred Aberdeen Angus bull, 9 miles south, ½ east of Cass City. WANT AD RATES Last Five Years Are Want ad of 25 words or less, 35 cents each insertion; additional words, 1 cent each. Orders by mail should be accom-panied by cash or postage stamps. Rates for display want ad on application. Called "Golden Era" miles south, 1/2 east of Cass City. Bukowski, Ubly, R 2. months old. Emory Lounsbury, Phone 98F14. 2-22-1* 2-22-1* $2 - 22 - 1^*$ 2-22-2* 2-22-1*Economists have labeled the past five years of prosperity enjoyed by CORN PLANTER - Two-row, FOR SALE-Riteway single and LOST - Small, brown billfold, THE FRASER PRESBYTERIAN the farmers of this country as "the FOR SALE-'37 Ford in very good equipped to fit Ford or Ferguson FOR SALE-One registered Holdouble unit milker, \$35 each. either on Main Street or at Church of Greenleaf is having a Golden Age of American agricul-Brown Swiss bull, 3 months. Eligible to register. Lyle Roach, Locker Plant. Finder please leave condition. Ed Nemeth, 6 south, 1/4 hydraulic-lift type system. Price stein bull, ready for service. Alskating party Monday night, ture". According to authorities, 2-22-1* \$75.00. Stanley Hinton, 4 south, so one or two Holstein heifers, east of Cass City. at Chronicle office. Feb. 25 at the Arena, everyone 2-22-1* there have been few, if any, eras due soon. Wrayburn Krohn, 4 west, 2 south of Bad Axe. Phone 1/2 west of Cass City. Phone 7 south, 11/2 east of Cass City. is welcome. which ever approximate in prosper-2-22-1*FOR SALE- Groceries, meats, WANTED-Second hand lumber 335F4, 2 - 22 - 22-22-1*ity that of the last five years. or will tear down building. Frank beer and wine. Excellent business, WANTED-Used saddles. We buy, 662W1. 2-22-2* It has not touched every farm FOR SALE-1939 Pontiac six, 2-MacKAY'S ELECTRIC SHOP-Hutchinson, ¾ mile north of Cass living quarters. Extra lot, stock, sell and repair used saddles, Shoe family equally, but looking at the equipment. Six east, 3 north of Bad Axe. Phone 840J4. 2-8-4* City. Phone 131F11. 2 - 22 - 1door. Good condition. Motor just WANTED TO BUY-A used high General wiring under national Hospital, Cass City. 1-14-tf broader panorama, these years have chair in good condition. Mrs. Ray electrical code. Phone 299R2 overhauled. Inquire Cass City brought opportunity, dignity, and LISTEN to Billy Graham Sundays 3:30 p. m.—dial WBCM 1440, folmond Kerbyson, telephone 9R2. 6706 Garfield, Cass City. 2-8-16* Auto Parts. 2 - 22 - 1FOR SALE - Scott-Urchiel beet WE REPAIR all makes of sewing a heightening self-respect to rural 2 - 22 - 1harvester. Also 80 acres of pasmachines, including motorizing FARM FOR SALE-40 acres, good America. lowed by Old-Fashioned Revival SEE CECIL RHODE and his out This era has been characterized ture land. Floyd Dodge, 4¼ miles foot treadles. Hutchinson's Up-RADIO SERVICE-Home shop. hour 4 o'clock. Hear Rev. Turvey standing Alaskan wildlife films buildings, hip roof basement by rising prices, larger production west of Cass City. Phone 139F15. holstering Shop. Phone 333. 6124 Monday thru Friday 10:30 a.m.at the Cass City High School barn, 6 room house, garage at-Graduate N. R. I. Radio-T. V 2-1-5*per unit of labor, a phenomenal in-West Main Street, dial 1590. Hear "Echoes of Feb. 26. Adults 75c, children 35c 7-27-tf tached, hen house, milk house, Thomas I. O'Connor, 6659 Church crease in crop yields, mechanization MALTING BARLEY SEED. Do Truth" Tuesday thru Friday 2:30 corn crib, brooder house. Reason-St. Phone 285R5. 2-15-2 2-1-tf of farm operations, application of SALE-Several tons FOR of p. m.--- dial 630. 2-22-1 able. Ernest MacDonald, 5 miles proved practices based on research, you want top price for your barmixed hay, June and timothy. In FOR RENT-Furnished and heat-WANTED-Man or woman to Marlette Roofing and south, 1 east of Cass City. 2-15-2 expansion of commercialization and ley at harvest? Consult your Walbarn. Robert Horner, phone ed upstairs apartment, separate specialization, and last but not lace & Morley elevator for ac-137F24. 2-22-1* FOR SALE-Sweet and June clerk in store. Must be experi-Sheet Metal Co. entrance. 6306 W. Main St., Cass least, the remarkable improvement ceptable Malting Barley seed, clover seed, mixed. Also June enced or don't apply. Phone 280. City. 1-4-tf EXPERIENCED man and wife in the farmer's physical plant and Only best grades of malting bar-**ROOFS APPLIED OR** clover seed. 4 miles north, 51/2 2 - 22 - 1ley will bring premium prices at standard of living. want farm from 80 to 120 acres east of Cass City. Olin Bouck. Arnold Copeland Economists maintain that never REPAIRED harvest. Your Wallace & Morley to work on shares. Preferred FOR SALE-Baled hay, Broom 2-15-1 Elevator has available a supply before has there been such a vast grass and alfalfa, mixed; also Ruberoid Tite-On Shingles, Builtequipped. Write box 174, New Farm and General application of power to agriculture first cutting alfalfa. Thomas J. up roofs. Insulated Brick or As-Hudson, Mich. of the barley seed varieties ac-2-22-2* TIRES-Tractors, truck, cars and Auctioneering nor such a rapid advance in knowlceptable to the malting industry. Smith, ½ mile south of Colwood. bestos siding. Metal decks and farm equipment, new and used. RADIATOR TROUBLES? edge and its acceptance. Take advantage of our complete See 2-22-1 eavetroughs. All sizes. The H. O. Paul Co. 2-22-1* Herr, radiators cleaned and re-As for the future, increased appliauction service. Terms if desired. 6-30-tf FOR SALE - Registered Holstein cation of new methods and more paired. 3 miles west. 3½ south You can place the entire adminisbull calves from excellent founda-tion stock. We have extended machinery will prolong the "golden Free estimates. Drop us a card or and 1 mile west of Cass City. tration of your auction in our CUSTOM YOU DON'T HAVE TO join the call Marlette 139. 1-25-10 age". hands and we will make all arnavy to travel-See the world pedigrees for all our dams and rangements. through a Viewmaster-If you GRASS SILAGE gets most value CHAIN SAW Max S. Patrick, Prop. sires. E. B. Schwaderer Farms, 3 A piece of white chalk carried in Phone 218R4 4615 Oak St. wonder what it is, stop in at from hay. Increase your farm profits with a Vestaburg silo. Cass City miles north Caro Standpipe on your purse will work wonders in Neitzel Studio and see for your-Marlette, Michigan Colling Road. A. B. Quick, Mgr. 10-20-tf WORK Write today for details, and low winter prices. Vestaburg Silo Co., touching up dirty smudges on 5-26-tf 11-9-tf self. Phone 9412, Caro. 9-21-tf white gloves. HAY FOR SALE-Alfalfa and POULTRY WANTED. Call 144F21 HARDWOOD SLAB wood for sale. 3 miles west, 14 south of Vestaburg, Mich. 2-1-5You can easily replace a lost knob on the lid of your favorite DICK TURNER JUST ARRIVED clover, mixed. 200 bales. Steve or drop postal card to Joe Molnar Deford, Mich. 1-21-ti Ziemba, 4 miles east, 6¼ south on Argyle. Peters Brothers. 2-8-tf TELEVISION 1952 EVERY DAY CARDS M-53. 2-22-2* pot. Just put a sharp screw ONE MILE SOUTH, ONE MILE (immediate delivery) DON'T FORGET the second big week of the Bonus Days Sale at through the hole and twist a cork SPOT CASH BOOSTERS WEST OF CASS CITY EASTER CARDS For Dead or Disabled Stock onto it-it will be heatproof, too. AERIALS 1-4-tf WRAPPINGS AND RIBBON Dupuis I G A Store. Horses, \$1.00 each, Cows, \$1.00 * INSTALLATION By gluing corks removed from CORONADO 22-FT. FREEZER 2 - 22 - 1each, Hogs, 10c cwt. STATIONERY, STORY BOOKS bottle caps on the botton of chair legs, you can protect uncarpeted SEPTIC TANKS and cesspools * SERVICE FOR SALE—Eight Holstein cows. Five fresh. 1¼ miles north of Pigs, calves and sheep 5-yr. warantee Come to us for television, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS cleaned. Also ready built cement floors from being scratched. removed free Easy Terms Available. PHONE 281R4 Shabbona. Clair Auslander. septic tanks or can pour them at Reg. price \$499.95 Phone collect to your home. Phone Caro 92913. 2 - 22 - 1 *DARLING AND COMPANY Frederick's Jimmie Jezewski ORDER FOR PUBLICATION ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Final Account State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of Ida Fournier, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on February 15, 1952. Present, Honorable Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Olin Thompson, the adminis-trator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons en-titled thereto, will be heard at the Pro-bate Court on Saturday, March 15, 1952, at ten a. m. Lloyd Trisch, 5 miles northeast of Caro on Colwood Road. 1-12-tf Cass City phone 207 6229 W. Main St. BAKE SALE—Saturday, February 6151 W. Main St. Sale \$474.95 Call us promptly while carcass is fresh and sound. Cass City 2-22-1* 23, at Boag & Churchill's at 1:00 OPEN EVENINGS p. m. Lutheran Ladies' Aid. 1-11-tf 2-22-1*STANDING TIMBER and logs of Gambles Insulate Now good quality wanted. Highest prices paid. Buskirk Lbr. Co., PHOTO FINISHING- One-week BALER TWINE REAL ESTATE 2-22-1service, hi-gloss finish. Service, Sandusky, Mich, phone 343. AND SAVE 35 TO 50% OF PRICED TO SELL quality and fair price. Enlarge-2-23-tf MODERN seven-room home, oil ments made from your negatives. WANTED-A hundred veal calves YOUR FUEL BILL every Monday morning. We paid \$15.95 per bale furnace, garage attached. For Pictures copied if no negative. FOR RENT-3-room, partly furnot less than 40 cents net this sale with or without furniture. Neitzel Studio, Cass City. 10-20-tf AND YOUR HOME WILL BE nished, apartment on Houghton at ten a. m. It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return known address prove at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by per-sonal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. Priced for quick sale. week for good calves. No commis-Cass City Tractor St. Inquire at Mrs. Joe Harbec, FOR SALE-40-acre farm, all sion. No shrinking. Also buy and 120 acres on good road, nice brick 6593 Church St., Cass City. modern buildings, hot and cold Sales 12-28-tf ship all other stock every Monday house with furnace, full basement water in house and milk house. morning. Harry Munger, Caro, barn, stanchions for 31 cows, Heavy clay ground, good for sugar beets or beans. ¾ miles Ford Tractors, Dearborn Imple-JOHN SANDHAM would like to phone 449. 12-22-tf cement silo, milk house. Terms. ments, Frigidaire Appliances thank his ninety-nine friends who south of Owendale. Albert El-HELP WANTED - Experienced Five acres just off pavement, good Phone 239 mailed him birthday cards. He Cass City $2 - 15 - 2^*$ six-room house, large chicken licott. owner. poultryman. Married, small famwas surprised so many knew tf coop, small barn. Priced to sell, ily. Start immediately. Modern FOR SALE—Two rag rugs, 48 inches long. One pair white nurses shoes, size 6. Call 206R3. Mrs. Frank E. Hall. 2-22-1* when his birthday was. 2-22-1* to such hearing. Judge of Probate Let me give you a demonstration terms on part. heated apartment. Steady year FOR SALE-Used tractors: 1941 around work. Write giving us all Ford-Ferguson, 1942 Ford-Ferguof this material with no obligation 160 acres good land, 7-room house U. S. APPROVED details. Downs Poultry Farm, son, 101 Jr. Massey-Harris with with bath and furnace. Hip roof A true copy Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate. 2-22-8 PULLORUM PASSED Route 2, Romeo, Michigan. I also have roofing and siding. manure loader. Used machinery: barn, stanchions for 20 cows, 2 - 22 - 126 Massey-Harris self-propelled cement silo. Priced to sell with ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS. BABY CHICKS FOR SALE 10-ft. combine. Allis Chalmers FOR RENT-Two-bedroom apart-\$4,500 down. Jay Hartley FOR HEARING CLAIMS. State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of Irl J. Wright, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on February 14, 1952. Present, Henorable Almon C. Pierce. Present, Henorable Almon C. Pierce. Present, Henorable Almon C. Pierce. Jay Hartley 3 miles west, 1 mile south, ½ west of Cass City Phone 132F21 combine, 62 R International comment. Inquire at Ben Franklin Trailer house in good condition. New and Used Farm More people every year are buybine with engine, pick-up, clover Store. ing Neuhauser chicks. We pay 2-15-2Priced right. seed attachments, Case tractor manure spreader, New Idea ma-nure spreader, Case 8-ft. disc. Machinery shipping charges. WE MAKE your old furniture look

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				Neuhauser Hatchery	Shop, 6124 W. Main St. 7-27-tf	Dearborn plow. Wallace & Morley Store, Bay Port. 2-22-1
sent their claims in writing and under	WANTED-Scrap metal, batteries,	T	John Deere "B"	Phone 4041 Utica	RUBBER BOOTS or galoshes re-	Store, Bay Port. 2-22-1
sent their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon The Pinney State Bank of thereof upon The Pinney fidicity of said es-	junk cars. Pickup on quantities.	James Colbert	I H C "H"	2-1-tf	paired while you wait or shop.	ICE SKATES sharpened. The Shoe
Cass City, Michigan, fiduciary of said es-	Call 173. Southside Auto Parts, Cass City. 11-30-tf	T			The Shoe Hospital, Cass City.	Hospital, Cass City. 11-30-tf
thereof upon The Finney State Dain of Cass City, Michigan, fiduciary of said es- tate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on April	Cass City. 11-30-tf			WANTED — Experienced farm worker seeking permanent job.	11-30-tf	FOR GALLE AD
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It is officient, there is haven for		2-8-tf	1 I. H. C. "H," with 2-row cultiva-	essential. Write Bert B. Foshia,	FOR RENT- 60 acres, 8-room	cement stave silo, 5 room house,
given by publication of a copy harden to three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this	you looking for a new tractor?	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tor.	1643 N. Main St., Snover, Mich.	house, large basement barn, main	garage, chicken coop, brooder
day of hearing, in the case only of this	We are offering one new Massey-		w1.	2-15-5*	highway. To be rented on shares.	house, corn crib, all in good con- dition. Priced to sell. W. A.
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dress by registered man, let days prior demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior	and two new Massey-Harris 30	-	John Deere Sales and Service	SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY	If you get snowed in this winter,	mile north of Cass City. 2-8-3
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-	O-Matic" two-way hydraulic sys-		WILL SELL CHEAP-New Globe	I Freway Electric Stove	11-9-tf	Gambles
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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION	hundred dollars as these tractors			Electric clock and timer		choice of 9 attractive patterns. Al-
Final Account State of Michigan, The Probate Court	are priced lower than others of		USED TIRES-Most sizes. Save		M7 A NUMERO	so 9 ft. yard goods.
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At a session of said Court, new on	af these prices we're asking cash and no trade-in. These are a steal	2-22-1		C 11	see us for better prices. Drop	
February 13, 1952. Present, Honorable Almon C. Pierce,	and no trade-in. these are a scent	ZIPPERS REPAIRED and re-	U.S. Approved Chicks	Gambles		MI-II beend more that a fi
	of tractor. All tractors are fully	placed in coats, jackets, golf bags,	0. b. Approved Onicks	2-22-1	postal dard to	Wall board, your choice of
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	warranty. Wallace & Morley	Michigan. 9-30-tf	Pullorum Passed	WE HANDLE Titan chain saws.	Cass FIOZen FOOU	2-22-tf
final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons en-	Store, Bay Port. 2-22-1			We have both one man and two man chain saws. Also service and	Lockers	2-26-11
	010101 2003 2010	I STILL DO all kinds of trucking.	EXCEPTIONAL BUYS	repair parts. Will demonstrate on		GENERAL STORE and gas sta-
bate Court on March 13, 1952, at ten	ATTENTION PLEASE, The Mill	I truck to Marlette on Mondays;		the job or at your home. B. and	or call 280, Cass City.	tion on M-53 north of Marlette,
a. m. It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for	End Store, Bay City, has bought	Caro on Tuesdays and to Sandus-	James Electric Brooders	L. Lumber, ½ mile north of	5-26-tf	good business, large building,
Thurse modeling compositivity methods the Salu (a big stock of ladies' coats and	ky, Wednesday; to Bad Axe,		Argyle Road at 5198 Wheeler	POULTRY wanted-Drop postal	modern living rooms. Owner ill,
	dresses. One of the Lane Bryant	Thursdays. Call 138F13. Roy		Road. Tel. Ubly 2101. 11-30-tf	card to Stephen Dodge, Cass City.	will consider other property. See
and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known	stores that suffered a slight	Newsome, Cass City. Also horses	Sparton Hatchery]	Will call for any amount at any	Dan Hobson, Clifford, Mich.
manty in interest at his last snown au-	smoke and water loss. Many of you ladies know of the famous	wanted. 2-15-2	GAGETOWN PHONE 31	FOR SALE-13-hoe Superior	time. Phone 259 or 146F15.	2-22-2
dress by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days	you ladies know of the lamous	DOWNS Pullorum Clean Chicks.	2-22-4	grain drill in good shape, ready to	8-15-tf	160-ACRE dairy farm on M-53
prior to such hearing, or by personal ser- vice at least five (5) days prior to such	larger sizes quality ready to	DOWNS Pullorum Clean Chicks.		work. Robert Vargo, 3½ north, 1		north of Marlette, 40 acres woods
hearing.	wear. This tremendous stock of	Book your order now. No increase in price. U. S. Certified White		east of Cass City, Telephone		and pasture with creek, 5-room
ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.	over 700 coats and 1,200 dresses	Leghorns; U. S. Approved New	buyers. William Zemke, Deford.	177F15. 2-22-2*	Cass City, Mich. 12-8-tf	house, large modern dairy barn,
A true copy Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.	will go on sale at savings that	Hampshires, Barred Rocks, White	2-1-tf			silo, bargain \$13,500. See Dan
Almon U. Pierce, Judge of Frobate. 2-22-3	will thrill you in about 7 to 10	Rocks and Rock X Hamps; also		Titan Chain Saws	AUTO GLASS	Hobson, Clifford, Mich. 2-22-2
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION	days. For many of you ladies that	meat-type New Hampshires and	INSURANCE		EVERY SIZE AND SHAPE	
Account.	require larger sizes, these will be	White Rocks. Ask about auto de-		First in the field—Still in the lead	BENT GLASS	DON'T FORGET the second big
State of Michigan, The Probate Court	your lucky days. We have also	livery. Downs Poultry Farm,	OF ALL KINDS	Titan Junior one-man saw.		week of the Bonus Days Sale at
for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at the	recently bought up a large quan-	"Hatching Chix Since 1906."	HOME	[WINDOW REGULATORS	Dupuis I G A Store. 2-22-1
Probate Office, in the Village of Caro in]	tity of stock at auction from Fire	16926 29 Mile Road, Romeo, Mich.	FARM	Light — Fast — Powerful	AND CHANNELS	IN LOVING MEMORY of my
said County, on the 8th day of February A. D. 1952.	Underwriters. This is now beginn-	Phone Romeo 2279. 1-25-tf	AUTOMOBILE	See them now.	WE INSTALL.	father, John L. Bearss, who
Present, Honorable Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.	ing to pour in and consists of		FIRE	Model 40, \$326 up	Square Deal Auto	passed away twenty years ago
In the Matter of the Estate of James	ladies' shoes, curtains, yaro	DRAPERY AND SLIP COVER	LIABILITY	atouer 40, 6040 up	A	February 23, 1932: "Free from
Raymond Mulady, Minor.	goods, carpeting, rugs, children's	fabrics by the yard or made to	LIFE	Model 60, \$398 up	Parts	the fret of mortal years and
George Clark, guardian, having filed in said Court his annual account as guardian	wear, toys, restaurant type dishes	order. The new Spring Patterns	Armold Concloud		603 E. Frank Street	knowing now Thy perfect will,
of said estate, and his petition praving for l	and glassware, and many other items. We are getting this out as	are here! A complete line of drapery hardware. Also, custom	Arnold Copeland	12 H. P., \$585 up	Caro, Michigan	with quickened sense and
the allowance thereof. It is Ordered, That the 4th day of March A. D. 1952 at ten o'clock in the	rapidly as possible. You will find	made traverse rods. Let us give	Phone 218R4 Cass City		2-15-4	quickened joy they serve Thee
March A. D. 1952 at ten o'clock in the		you a free estimate. Satow Furni-	6-15-tf	Blythe Kellermann		still." His daughter, Emma.
forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and	all this new merchandise. Mill	ture & Upholstering, Sebewaing.	LA FRANCE from alcourse	· ·	FOR SALE-About 3 ton of June	2-22-1*
allowing said account.			LA FRANCE foam cleaner. Quarts and gallons for spotless	ELKTON	Clover and 3 ton of alfalfa mixed	IN MEMORY of our father, Al-
It is Further Ordered, That Public no- tice thereof be given by publication of a	2-22-1	<u> </u>	furniture and rugs. Hutchinson		hay, \$12.00 a ton. Paul James, 5	bert Price, who departed this life
copy of this order, for three successive		BENEFIT PARTY at the Ameri-	Upholstery Shop, phone 333.	TAX NOTICE-I will be at the	west, ¼ south of Cass City. 2-15-2*	four years ago February 16.
weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper	FOR SALE-One story house and	can Legion Hall. Thursday eve-	10-5-tf	Greenleaf Elevator Saturday.		"Not dead to us who loved him.
printed and circulated in said County.	garage built on double lot in new	ning. Feb. 28. at eight o'clock.		February 23, from 9:00 a, m, to	WANTED-8-or 9-ft. cedar posts	not lost but gone before. He lives
ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.	subdivision. House has all new	Everyone welcome. Sponsored by		4:00 p.m. to collect taxes for	at least six inches thick. Call or	with us in memory and will for-
A true copy. Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.	furniture. Inquire 4170 Sherman	Tri-County post and Auxiliary.	A bargain. Frederick Pinney.	Greenleaf Township. Mrs. Ida	write. Robert Vargo, Cass City	ever more. Daughter and family.
, 2-15-3						
	St, 2-22-2	2-22-1	2-22-1*	Gordon, Treas. 2-15-2	R 2, Telephone 177F15. 2-22-1*	2-22-1*
	St. 2-22-2	2-22-1	2-22-1*	Gordon, Treas. 2-15-2	R 2, Telephone 177F15. 2-22-1*	2-22-1*

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Cold Frame Is Still Best Garden Helper Most Valuable Space In Any Garden Area

The most valuable 18 square feet in any garden area is that which is covered with a cold frame. And the smaller the garden, the more rewarding will be this ancient device. It began as a pit, some thousands of years ago. Today it is an enclosure, partly below ground, with a protective covering which admits. daylight.

Anyone who can drive a nail, and operate a saw, can build a cold frame. The boards can be cut in the basement or garage, and put to-gether in a short time as soon as possible to work outdoors.

The above illustration is a prac-

tical working-drawing of a standard

one-sash cold frame. Standard



41 suitable size is available. Sash cov-4 ered with transparent plastic ma-4 terials will be much lighter than 40glazed-sash, and also will allow 37 ultra-violet rays to pass through to 37 the plants. 32The usual practice is to sink the

frame into the ground about six inches, and to pile earth around it outside, for insulation. Inside it may be filled to ground level with the best top soil available, or the floor may be covered with two or three inches of cinders or gravel, on which shallow seed boxes (flats) are placed.

Higher Production Is Goal of U.S. Farmers

New Explosive The U.S. Patent Office recently reported the invention of an exerine and water, it can be detonated electrically but not by mechanical shock, even when hit by

Service

A Boston, Mass., clothing merchant added a novel touch to his window display, recently, when he allowed strips of cloth to protrude through window slits so that passerbys could feel the fabrics from which his suits were made.

Bowling

News and Views

George A. Dillman, Sec.

ublication, the standings of the

Men's City League and the Ladies

City League will not appear in this

week's issue. Your reporter will

continue with his bowling high-

lights and the complete statistics

Merchanette League.

High team three games—Pin-neys 2095, Hartwicks 2028, Brink-

High team single game-Pin-

neys 745, Hartwicks 716, Pinneys

High individual three games-

D. Klinkman 526, C. Patterson 484,

High individual single game-J. Paddy 199, D. Klinkman 193,

Merchants' League.

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Peterson 227,

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with next week's issue.

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Retherford 607,

Retherford 244, Avery-Wallace 212.

Avery 564. Individual high

a bullet.

highways.

C. C. O. & G. 31

Bowling Alley 28 41

Team high single games-Drew

rys 925, Drewrys 885, Bankers

Individual high three games-

Hartwicks

Due to the advanced date

Again American farmers are being called on to turn out high yields of food, feeds and fibers. The proplosive as effective as nitroglyc-erine but not as sensitive. Com-posed of hydrogen peroxide, glyc-posed of hydrogen peroxide, glycproduction of 1951 and 50 per cent more than the prewar average from 1935 to 1939.

This production is being asked although farmers will have about 200,-000 fewer farm workers available in 1952. During 1951, 400,000 workers left the farms. About 80 per cent went to work in other industries. Armed forces took the other 20 per cent.

Production at the goal level will require increased yields per acre in all major crops, and selective



Continued from page 3. isitation Day----

Visitation Day worship service was held at the home of Mrs. Dudley Andrus Wednesday after-noon, Feb. 13. Thirty-two ladies coffee were served. and twelve children were present. Arthur Moore. The president, Mrs. Howard Britt presided. The worship service

opened by singing a verse of "What The Grant Center Extension A Friend We Have In Jesus." Mrs. Club will meet Friday, Feb. 22, Haskett Blair led the devotions, at the home of Mrs. Robert David-The president introduced the son. All members are urged to speaker, Mrs. Grant Patterson of come.

Cass City, who explained the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, purpose of the Woman's Society of Mrs. Eva Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Service.

Five new members were added. Lawrence Moore and daughter, A candlelight service was held Connie, attended the wedding of with Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. their cousin, Frank Hinman of Dudley Andrus and Mrs. Willard Unionville, in Caro Saturday eve-Ellicott lighting the candles which signify Purity, Loyalty and Money. Ice cream, cookies and ning.

Little Miss Mary Beth Andrus of Gagetown spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The next meeting will be this Dudley Andrus, and also attended week Thursday, Feb. 21, with Mrs. the basketball game at Elkton with them, Elkton vs. Pigeon.

Vocational Guidance

To increase coal production, the Czechoslovakian government is compelling ten thousand boys and girls to spend six months in training, after which they will receive Martin Moore and Mr. and Mrs. full miners' wages.





THE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Fish, Please New York's 100 million dollar fish industry expects to retain the gains made during the meat shortages. Fishmen have stated that, in than the supply. At the same time their opinion, people had to eat so farm machinery production in 1952 much fish that they became fond will be considerably less than farmof it.

Tip To Motorists it comes to taking chances on the

acreage expansion in those most needed to insure our economic stability in these pressing times. The task for farmers is made more difficult because their need

for fertilizers will be far greater ers desire.

The Department of Agriculture will do all it can to offset these Tip to motorists: Don't push shortages, but such scarcities are that law of averages too far when a warning signal to the American farmer.



SNEWS ... that the J. I. Case Co. has appointed us as their dealer to sell and service Case machinery in this community. The name CASE has always meant the finest and most dependable tractors, implements and farm machines.

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can make a drop-side to his wagon or truck as illustrated above with a few pieces of scrap iron and a length of pipe. It will save considerable trouble loading and unloading, especially when the truck is pulled close to a loading platform.

Essentials for Ideal Farm Life Are Listed

An Oregon rural life committee, after a statewide survey, came up with the following nine essentials for the "ideal" farm home: (1) Adequate income, (2) time to enjoy life, (3) a family goal, (4) family love and understanding, (5) religious education and spiritual values, (6) parental recognition of opportunity (7) ability to build character in children, (8) evaluation of ideals, and (8) belief in family,

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Down Memory Lane FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

Five Years Ago. About seventy-five guests at-

February 12, at the Youth Cen-Ella Croft gave the welcome address. New Girl Scouts were invested by Gertrude Keppen and a class of 35 Brownies by Edith Little and Dorothy Hunt. The Girl Scouts are under the leadership of Virginia Bulen and Gertrude Kep-pen. Awards were presented by Helen Baker and Avis Benkelman. zoo Feb. 12. The time was 10 min., Proficiency badges were awarded 16 sec.

by Francis Tyo to Mary E. Wood and Bonnie Benkelman. Mrs. Fred Township farmer, has received two Pinney, Mrs. Arthur Holmberg nice sized milk checks for the hostesses

to \$324.85 and for January \$376.30. The Tri-County Post, No. 507, calves for \$35.45. permanent charter from the Na-

ional Legion headquarters. Don Koepfgen of Cass City was wedding anbrated their golden niversary Feb. 22. the owner of the steer that won

in the average rate of daily gain competition at the Michigan Beef Calf Feeding Project held in Lansing on February 13. The average daily gain of the steer was 2.95 Billy Zinnecker of Cass City

showed a steer that was sixth in the senior class of all breeds. Tindale.

Ten Years Ago. The Cass City Extension Group No. 1 met Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the school. Nutrition chairman, Mrs. Ernest Croft and Miss Lura De-Witt gave the lesson on nutrition. Potluck lunch was served and in the afternoon a representative from the Detroit Edison Company gave a demonstration on remodelng and repairing electric lamps. Sheldon C. Hastings and Miss

Marjory Croft, two Cass City students attending Alma College, achieved honor roll rating for last semester, according to the report just released by Register Robert W. Clack.

Ada May, 14, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Ira May, was brought to Pleasant Home Hospital Friday with severe lacerations of the right wrist suffered that day when a goldfish bowl she was cleaning, broke in her hands.

Twenty-five Years Ago. The following officers were nominated at the village caucus Gagetown: President, Geo



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Munro; clerk, Moses Freeman; treasurer, John P. Guza; trustees tended the Girl Scout Court of for two years, F. D. Hemerick, Ar-Awards given Wednesday night, thur M. Freeman and John F. Fournier; assessor, Arthur Burdon Morton Orr had a small bone in his ankle broken when a log struck

his foot while he was engaged in working in the woods.

Roy Severance, a graduate of Cass City High School, and a

Rushlo, an Elmwood Peter

and Mrs. Warren Wood acted as months of December and January. His check for December amounted

American Legion, has received the Mr. Rushlo also sold two veal Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fay cele-

Thirty-five Years Ago. Forty nine voters of the village met at the council rooms Friday night and nominated the following officers: President, G. A. Striffler; clerk, M. B. Auten; treas-

urer, H. F. Lenzner; assessor, H. L. Hunt; trustees, Edward Pinney, P. A. Schenck and G. A.

J. A. Caldwell has sold the Rex Theatre equipment to B. L. Middleton, who will move it to new and arger quarters.

On Feb. 17, Floyd Ottoway and Miss Bernice Cragg were married by Rev. Canfield at Caro. Surveys are being made for the

erection of a new condensary plant in Cass City this spring.

Compare Corn Yields In New Folder

With planting time approaching, Michigan corn growers have a new aid in solving their problem of selecting the best hybrid corn for their fields.

It's a new extension folder, F-67, which gives results of hybrid corn trials that are conducted annually at several locations in Michigan to provide impartial performance records and to determine what hy-brids do best under different conditions.

Hybrids offered for sale each ear in Michigan differ in their maturity, yielding ability, lodging resistance and other characteristics. The best test of a hybrid's performance is to compare it with others under equal soil and climate conditions. The new folder "Corn Hybrids Compared," gives that in-formation and is available at county extension offices or from the Bulletin Office, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

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Quantity 2 inch gas pipe Stock tank Guernsey cow, 8 years old, bred July 11 **Double harness** White Durham cow, 8 years old, bred July Five horse collars Oil brooder stove Water pump Hog house Jersey cow, 3 years old, fresh 3 months. Dog house Saw table Brooder house 100 ft. drive belt Roan heifer, 2 years old, bred Nov. 1 Sears cream separator No. 6, used very little 7 milk cans Strainer and pails HOUSEHOLD GOODS Washing machine Approximately 12 tons mixed hay MACHINERY Coronodo refrigerator Coronodo electric range, good condition John Deere H tractor with plows and cul-Kitchen table Four chrome chairs Dining room table and six chairs, can be re-caned Singer sewing machine Wardrobe cupboard with drawers and glass doors Three section spring tooth harrows Davenport and morris chair to match Two section spring tooth harrows Innerspring mattress, new Three rocking chairs John Deere manure spreader Bed springs and mattress David Bradley feed grinder, good condi-Antique stand McCormick-Deering grain binder John Deere corn binder Combination writing desk and bookcase Quantity canned fruit Quantity of house plants and stands Quantity of potatoes and other vegetables Laundry stove Two cypress lawn chairs Numerous other articles too numerous to Grapple fork mention Two gas drums POULTRY Two feed cookers with jackets 124 Leghorn hens

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120-ft. of 1 inch rope Water separator Ten gallon milk can Iron kettle Coal hot water heater Electric brooder (150 chick size) Two ganders Three geese Brood sow Stack of timothy hay FURNITURE Heatrola coal and wood stove Two piece living room suite Buffet, china cabinet and 4 dining room chairs Two beds, springs and mattress Four kitchen chairs Maytag washing machine Cabinet Seven pairs of curtains Commode Kitchen aprons, new 9 by 12 living room rug and pad Large quantity of coats and dresses Two large throw rugs Quantity of dishes, pots and pans Three pillows 40 acre farm for sale

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

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wage, was just under 70 cents an

Comparison

Different Rates

as 38 years ago.

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News from Owendale

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Good and Simmons and daughter, Judy, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Don Abbe and chil- and Mrs. Roy McNeil of Cass City, dren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thaut of Au-Art Sheufelt Thursday. Gres and daughter were week-end Anton Peters, Jr., son of Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flovd

Mrs. Anton Peters, Sr., is home on Zapfe. furlough from Norfolk, Virginia, going back Feb. 17.

Mrs. Iva Arnott was an all-day guest of her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brandon, of Bad Axe, Wednesday.

A Valentine and Mystery Sister Party of the L. D. S. Church was day. held Feb. 14, with Ardis Gimmell as hostess. Alta Webster was teacher and Tillie Morrin was in charge of recreation. The lesson was given by Gretchen Severn. Genevieve Abbe and Laura Dubbs served the refreshments.

An adult class party was held Feb. 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Severns with Mrs. Severns as hostess. Alma Davis was teacher; song theme, May

Sheufelt; adult supervisor, Mrs. Harry Walker. Lesson 4 subject was "Spiritual Gifts," and roll call was answered by naming one. Devotions were led by Elmer Morrin and Tillie Morrin was in charge of recreation. Potluck lunch was some better at this writing. served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Good.

Sunday.

Port Austin.

Andrews and son, Larry, were in Ethelyn Courter of Grand Rapids

Mrs. Alex Jamieson Friday and Howard of Marlette and Harold of

on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zeihms. Mrs. Bob Wurm of Saginaw and

One of the many questions a armer must face every spring is, 'If I plant this crop, will there be enough labor available to see it Mrs. Reva Rasmussen of Gage-

through the growing season and bring it to harvest?" town, Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Fernely McNamera of Flint were week-end guests of Mrs. Lizzie

Andrews. Rev. Clarence Gates and Rev. Porteous were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webber Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Good and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Andrews and children were dinner guests of Mrs. May Sheufelt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Aiken and

daughter, Pat, were dinner guests of Mrs. Iva Arnott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Good, Jr., and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Albright Sun- to say that farm workers are not

Mrs. Earl Cameron of Deckerville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm and daughters, Karen and Cathy, of Cass City, called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zapfe Sunday. Mrs. Dan Thaut will care for her moth-

This enigma will loom even one year is less than a cent an arger in 1952 because of the labor hour. ompetition from industry and

ther parts of the country. We have a very special set of problems in Northeastern Mich. gan because most of the field

Labor Headache

times, within the last six years length of time, five times as much we've seen crops lost because the supply of labor dried up, when

most needed. The greatest gamble is present with high value row crops.

Farm Labor Pay look at the way the number of It would be an understatement farm workers is dropping In the corn belt, for example, getting rich. Reports on a recent hired hands have been the first to survey made by the USDA throw a go. For every one hundred hired

great deal of light on this subject. workers on corn belt farms 40 In the first place, there are 40 per years ago, only 48 remain. Farm cent fewer workers on farms than family workers, on the other hand, there were in 1915. This means have declined only eight per hunthat the farmer must pay higher dred in 40 years of corn belt wages to hold the labor now avail farming.

+ LET'S TALK IT

Statistics show that farm wages are gradually increasing, slight variations, in states of the but in no way comparable to fact- eastern and western dairy areas. ory wages. Latest figures indicate It holds true also in the range the national average wage for states and in the small grain counfarm workers, the straight cash try of the great plains.

OVER

Northeastern Michigan

hour, last month. The increase in Most of the counties in these parts have lost one third of their dairy herds. The prime reason is labor. After the family breaks up, In 1915, the average farm workthe old folks are no longer able to er earned 100 dollars in a given take care of a dairy herd. Farmperiod of time. In January of 1951, ers are planting more grain, fewer his son was paid just under 500 labor has to be imported. Several dollars working for the same labor determine the amount of responsibility involved. Planting and harvesting require few man hours. A man can easily take care of 40 or

The farm labor picture varies 80 acres and hold down a factory in different actions of the nation. job at the same time. That's especially true when you 70 cents an hour cannot compete

with factory wages. If the farmer paid factory wages, the cost of food would go sky high. The prob-lem is real. The solution difficult.

Birth of A Blue

The discovery of the method of producing Prussian Blue—one of the two blues most widely used today in the tinting of paints-was first made in Germany in 1704.

The Best Sign to Sell Property--Is a Want Ad Sign.







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WOMAN'S WORLD **Achieving Professional Look** In Dresses Made at Home By Ertta Haley

PLANNING to make a dress? Was the last one you made a success or did it fall short of expecta-tions in spite of the material and expense to which you went?

If the latter is the case, then it's high time to stop puttering around in an amateurish way and pay attention to the difference between "something that just covers you" and a flattering dress that looks as though you'd been melted into it.

Most common mistake which is frequently made by the not-too-advanced seamstress is the failure to be realistic about figure faults. A woman hates to think her hips spread more than the ideal measurement on a pattern, or that her upper arms are flabby or something else of the kind. These are the usual causes of ill-fitting dresses, and consequently the dress only points up figure faults.

Perhaps you're one of the thousands of women who have not given it any thought before, but almost every feminine figure has distinct variations such as differences between the left and right sides of the bust, hip and shoulder measurements.

Chances are that if you neglect to recognize these facts in your own figure and thus make the proper pattern adjustments, you will do away with one of the primary reasons for making your own clothes, that of a perfectly fitted garment.

Perfection of figure is almost an impossibility to achieve, but a perfectly fitted dress is within everyone's reach. With little adjustments here and there, figure faults are minimized so as to be almost nonexistent.



Cut down on countless fittings . .

Follow Basic Rules For Successful Dress

Once you're aware of your own individual figure faults, you're ready to proceed with the steps necessary to turning out a truly professional-like dressmaking job.

For instance, it's wise to provide generous seam allowance from underarm to waistline for sleeve action. This will also keep bodice details toward the center front as indicated on pattern instruction charts.

Just in case you've been skipping some dressmaking details like pressing after basting and sewing seams on a machine, you'll find out that this step also helps in turning out Dressmaking Aid



One of the easiest ways to detect figure faults quickly is to use a thermoplastic dress form twin molded to your own figure to use at dressmaking sessions. It will enable you to make pattern adjustments readily and thus turn out garments which are figure flattering. At the same time it cuts down on time needed to "try on" the dress in the making.

in the pattern between the side seam notch and the dart on the pattern that allows for bust fullness. When the pattern is too short waisted for the form, slash pattern and insert a strip of tissue paper for the extra length required.

Waistlines on patterns are some times too large for the wearer, while at other times they are too small. In this case, never let out or take in the bodice darts as this will alter the original line of the pattern. Merely make a small tapering dart to decrease the pattern or a slight slash filled out with tissue paper to increase the pattern size.

Finished seams of the arms' eye should fall at the right and left shoulder edges of the arms' eye of the dress form.

If you have made pattern adjustments on the bodice of the pattern, the same alterations should be made at the waistline of the skirt. In this way you can continue to coordinate all the pattern markings which are

the actual sewing guide. Pattern adjustments should be made at the back as well as the front for these will determine seam lines. Correction at the front, and not the back may also destroy the original line of the dress. After the fabric has been cut ac-

cording to an adjusted pattern, baste all darts and seams. Put the garment on the dress form, right side out, and check for fit.

Select Flattering ength in Hemlin

Grapefruit Perks Up Pork

WHAT with all of us watching |lunch, and perhaps garnish for din-the cost of food, it's a safe bet |ner? Here's an idea that will make that pork roast taste better. Grapethat your next roast will be pork. And it's a better bet that it will fruit tang is a good contrast to the make a hit if you serve it Florida creamy sweetness of pork, and it's style, basted with grapefruit juice a side dish that won't dent the and garnished with grapefruit sections

Grapefruit Bargain Buy This Month

Prepare a five or six pound loin This is the month to use Florida's of pork and roast as usual. Ten or fifteen minutes before roast is done, dissolve 14 cup brown sugar in 1/2 plump, juicy fresh grapefruit in lots of ways. It is at its tastiest best now; it is a real bargain buy; it is so good for you this time of year when we all need plenty of Vitamin C to help ward off colds and other respiratory aliments. Halves for breakfast, salads for cooking 15 minutes longer

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little more than half of the game, led both teams in scoring with 20 points. He hit eight times from the

field and four times from the foul circle. Bob Wallace took runner-up honors with 15 points. Sherl Elenbaum was high for the losers

with 15. rolling along by defeating the Pigeon seconds, 67-48.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace and

on, John, at Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gracev attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Gracey Kohlberg, of

Wisconsin at the Douglas Funeral Home in Cass City, Monday af-

of Mr. and Mrs. David Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gruber, Cass churches including a special men's 10 of Schedule "C." The businessman

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ty agent reports.

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Three Evening Classes

The same night Higgins will

The general business meeting

The ladies of the club have ar-

dozen cookies Sunday afternoon to

Hospital, Saginaw.

disabled veterans at the Veterans'

The March meeting will be held

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the "long" form 1040 tax return, produce department profits. Dehowever, the small businessman signed to increase produce sales, must fill out the separate Schedule cut spoilage losses and improve Loss) from Business or Profession offered to consumers, the course and Computation of Self-Employ- allows full participation of those school building. ment Tax," and file it with his attending. Tuesday night Higgins return.

After describing the nature of produce department, buying prachis business, its name and address, l in the space provided for that in handling of produce. The group pected that the bond issue will be formation at the top of Schedule will don aprons and practice proper paid in 12 years. The extra five "C," the taxpayer should enter on trimming of celery, lettuce, cab- years are being allowed to provide line 1 the total receipts from his bage and cauliflower under the a cushion for unseen expenses. business. watchful eye of Higgins, the coun-

Inventories

If those receipts include any income from the production, buying or selling of merchandise, the busi- lead the group in a demonstration nessman should take inventories of proper display of produce. "Refew proven display techniques, yet year.

price or value his inventories ceived training in produce mer-either at "cost" or the lower of chandising," Higgins reports. "cost or market," but if he uses the Grocers will be shown how to

item of his inventory. And, which- will discuss customer relations, ever inventory method is chosen, merchandising programs, training Bertha Kohlberg must be acceptable accounting- new clerks, and advertising. At wise and clearly shown income. Finally, once a taxpayer has also be shown. chosen an inventory method, he All retailers attending film on produce merchandising will must continue using it unless and course will receive a 58-page prountil he obtains permission from duce retailing manual to supplethe Commissioner of Internal Re- ment their training. venue to change it.

The businessman should enter on line 2 of Schedule "C" the in- Farm Bureau Meets ventory he took at the beginning of the year. He then should enter At Golding Home on line 3 the total cost of all merchandise he bought for manufacture or sale during the his own personal use.

bor," the businessman should en- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Golding. Mrs. ter the total cost of all labor paid by him in the production of his guest were present.

goods. (Generally, unless he is a was conducted by John Marshall. A manufacturer, he will have had no direct labor cost to enter here.) He letter of thanks was read to the Bureau enjoyed an oyster supper then should enter on line 5 the club for the two boxes of clothing total cost of all material and sup- sent to United Relief by the group, plies purchased and used by him in the manufacture or sale of his ranged to bake and serve fifty

Other Costs

The meeting was opened by goods, except such as he has al-Elwyn McNaughton and a discusready included in inventory. sion on Farm Accidents and Highway accidents followed, under the

Florida Roast of Pork

Farm Bureau Holds

Oyster Supper

All his "other costs" should be direction of Harold Talbat. The business session was concluded with an address by Mr. Don line 6 of Schedule "C" and ex-Caister, who told about insurance plained in Schedule I on page 2 meeting at the Golding home.

Laymen's Day will be observed the year on line 8, and subtract in local Methodist Churches next that figure from the total on line Sunday, February 24. Mr. Harold | 7 to arrive at his net cost of goods Oatley will be the principal sold, which should be entered on speaker at both Cass City and line 9.

Gagetown Methodist Churches. The Home in Cass City, Monday af-services are being arranged by ternoon. Mrs. Kohlberg died on her 67th birthday, Feb. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCarty of Leaders of their respective nessman arrives at the gross pro-bible their respective nessman arrives at the gross pro-cite respective nessman arrives at the gross pro-bible their respective nessman arrives at the gross pro-bible their respective nessman arrives at the gross pro-tion of their respective nessman arrives at the gross pro-bible their respective nessman arrives at the gross pro-tion of the section of the Argyle visited Sunday at the home churches. They will be assisted by fit or loss from his business. He

accman nov The Dusi Cass City and the men's quartet at enter his "other business deductions" on Schedule "C" and to figure his net profit or loss. Those "other business deductions" which should be entered on Schedule "C," such as "Salaries and wages not included in line 4," Rent on business property," etc., will be reviewed in the second article on the small businessman's **New Grade School** Akron voters decided, at a

pecial school election held Satur-"C," or "Schedule of Profit (or quality of fruits and vegetables day, to finance construction of a ew \$122,000, four-room grade

To finance the project, it was will discuss the importance of the voted to pay off the debt with an increase in the tax limit to 10 mills tices, and efficient back room for 17 years, although it is ex-

The vote was carried by the electors, 224 to 98. Through the five-mill tax the district had amassed \$21,000 to apply on the new building.

Authorities at the school said of his stock on hand at the be- tailers can often double or triple they hope to have the building ginning and end of the taxable their produce sales by following a ready for students by next fall. It will house pupils from the kinder-Ordinarily, the businessman may only one retailer in twenty has re-

second method he must price each compute the price of produce, and Final Rites for Mrs.

the

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Kohlberg, 68, who died Feb. 15, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Korsmo in Navarino, Wis., where she had lived the past three years, were held Monday at 2 p. m., in the Douglas Funeral Home. Rev. M. R. Vender officiated and interment was in Elkland Cemetery.

Daughter of the late Alexander and Margaret Davis Gracey, she Clarence Merchant led a dis- was born Feb. 13, 1884, in Ontario. cussion, "Rise in accidents and Surviving is the daughter, Mrs. year, being sure to exclude the Insurance Rates to farmers," at the Korsmo; two grandchildren; one cost of any goods he withdrew for regular meeting of the Farm Bur-brother, William Gracey, and two is own personal use. On line 4, under "Cost of La-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Golding. Mrs. Clara Hedden, all of Cass

Eye for Profits

"How did you find the Lady: penny I gave you so quickly?" Beggar: "I'm not the blind man -I'm just sitting here while he's gone to the movies."

COLD SHOULDER

A salesman was sent to Alaska by a firm well known for its miserly practices. Some days after he had left, his office received a wire from him, reading "Ship icebound off coast. Situa tion looks bad. May not get through for some time." The manager of the firm immediately sent a reply: "Don't worry. Start vacation as of today."



Members of the Evergreen Farm Fuesday, Feb. 12, when the group held their regular meeting at the Shabbona Hall.

Cass City's second team kept

HOLBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk are ejoicing over the birth of a son.

amily were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Jackson.

Nelson Simkins is ill and has spent the last two weeks with his

to farmers.

Laymen's Day at

Methodist Churches

with Mr .and Mrs. Bill Bliss. entered by the businessman on A potluck lunch closed the shown on lines 2 to 6 of Schedule a man who educates other men and

"C." the taxpayer should enter the he does. total on line 7. He then should enter his inventory at the end of

By subtracting the total of his their respective nessman arrives at the gross proseveral of the laymen of the should enter the amount on line

An educator has been defined as

of his Form 1040 income tax re-

and helps eliminate inaccuracies.

If possible, use a pressing cloth that's chemically treated to force steam into seams when a little water is sprinkled on the cloth's top surface. With a pressing cloth you can escape ugly pressing marks and stains.

Another aid to dressmaking success is the use of a thermoplastic dress form which is really a twin of your figure. With this form, you can take accurate measurements all on your own, and then by adjusting the pattern to the form, you'll find it's easy to turn out garments that provide figure flattery.

Countless try-ons can be eliminated with the use of the form, and thus time is actually saved. You need no help in pinning hems, seams or many of the other dressmaking steps which require the help of an extra person.



and fashion figure-flattering clothes.

When you pin-fit the pattern to the thermoplastic form, be certain to pin all darts and tucks as shown on the pattern. Eliminating just one of them may throw off the line of the pattern completely.

Have your Dress Fitting but Comfortable

When fitting the back bodice, allow about one inch slack in the pattern from neck down to the center back to the waist. This will allow for arm movement when the garment is cut. Also allow a little slack around the arms' eye for arm movement.

If you're pattern is too long waisted for the form which is the twin of starts. Then you'll have bits of seam your figure, take a horizontal tuck | to stitch almost all the time.

Science is continually discover- Tax-free securities are the only ing mistakes and making new ones. free things left in the country.

The dress should be almost finished before the hem is pinned. home. Make certain that all side seams Mr. and Mrs. John Gariety and are sewed and if the dress has a amily of Akron spent the week belt, use this before pinning the end at the David Sweeney home. hem, as it may lift the dress slight-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trathen ly higher.

Current dress lengths may or may Schram, who is in a Bad Axe not be flattering to you. If they are nospital, very ill. not, then select one closest to the The W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. length now worn and use this on your dress. Expert designers do not insist on a hard and fast rule for length, as long as trend is observed. If you have a dress of flattering length, try this on your form to in Ubly. use as a guide for the hemline of

the new dress. It's easy to pin hem marking in with a dress form since you need O'Harris, at the Loren Trathen only place one end of the ruler to the floor, and place the pins at whatever measurement you want for the dress. Cut off only enough for a proper hem. This is usually two inch-

very full, the hem is just turned under enough to make a very narrow hem. On regular hems, tape may be

used for the finishing edge. You'll find that this is easier to sew than the dress material, and it will give a nicely finished edge and also avoids the turning of fabric which may be difficult.

Careful Sewing Increases Value

Suppose that you have made a well-fitting dress. You'll like wearing it because of the compliments received as well as the comfort it gives in the wearing. kins and spent his boyhood here.

Garments like this are worn often, It will pay you to take special care in sewing carefully so that you'll get the utmost in wear and value. Many women say that their bestliked garments often don't wear long enoughi

Seams should be finished with pinking shears in most cases to avoid raveling. If this is not enough to prevent raveling, and this does apply to certain materials, it's well worth the time to finish the seams

with hand stitching. Use new thread rather than old, as older spools of thread lose their strength on standing and may break mists report. readily as soon as wear of the dress

The original "Luther Burbank" was an unknown Mayan tribesman who lived in the highlands of Mexico, about 15,000 B. C.

City, were supper guests Thursday choir directed by Don Borg at evening at the Clifford Jackson Gagetown.

According to Rev. Floyd W. Porter, pastor of the two churches, Laymen's Day has become a regular observance each year in most visited their aunt, Mrs. Rhoda Methodist Churches and this time will center around the theme: "The Mission of My Church: A Layman's View." The services are at 9:30 in Gagetown and 11 a. m. in income tax return.

It's okay to use friendship as a

James Nicol on Thursday. A nice group were present at the dinner. Cass City. The next meeting will be on the

your deposits.

second Thursday in March' with Rev. Susan Parr at the Parsonage Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Harris of

Flint visited their brother, Paul home on Friday evening. Paul went to Flint with them to spend the week end and visit relatives. On Saturday, the family attended the Olympia Ice Review, starring es, but on a flared skirt that is Barbara Ann Scott in Detroit. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Harris and Paul's mother, Mrs. Mabel Booth, accompanied him

home. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zimmerman and Estella Simkins of Lapeer and John Simkins of Pontiac attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Russel Simkins, at Port Trenerton, Penn. Mrs. Simkins died Feb. 4, of cancer. She leaves her husband and nine children. After the funeral they went to see their brother, Russell, who is in a critical condition with cancer in a hospital in the Bronx, New York. Russel is the son of Nelson Sim-

Increase in Real Estate Prices Foreseen for '52 -

Many economists expect at least a 5 per cent increase in farm real estate prices in 1952 due largely to the fact people are thinking of land as a safe place for investment. But a farm can be a bad investment without needed know-how for operation and financial planning. Land price increases in the past few years have been due both to inflation and speculation, agricultural e c o n o-

Original Luther

Just because a man believes in free speech doesn't mean that he drawing account, but don't forge' has to believe everything that he hears.

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