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#### Heavy Loss in **Creason Barn Fire Tuesday**

Fire completely razed a barn belonging to Alfred Creason Tuesday night. Besides losing the barn, nine cows, four calves and a quantity of hay and grain were destroyed.

The fire was out of control before the alarm sounded in Cass City. When the Elkland Township Fire Department arrived at the fire the barn was almost completely destroyed.

Several persons discovered the fire at once. The operator at the General Telephone Co. reported that four persons tried to call in the fire at the same time.

The fire was of undetermined origin. The loss was partially covered by insurance.



We believe that the proposed tour of Anrod Screen Cylinder Co. will be very interesting to residents. Al Krueger and the staff hope that you will be able to come. You'll have a much better idea of what cooks in Cass City's first new industry if you let Mr. Krueger and his staff show you around. Al says that several persons from Croswell (the former location of the plant) will drive here to see the new quarters for his expanding business.

What do the majority of people prefer in food? To columnist Hal Boyle we are obliged for this information: "The Ritz Restaurant, now in the Carlton House (New York) has been a rendezvous point for gourmets for decades . But Charles Silvani, the

hash, chicken hash, apple pie and vanilla ice cream. . . They were also the most popular back before World War I." How does your taste compare with the average? Personally, we like nothing better than a tender steak, slightly red in the middle.

Graduates



Six-Day County Fair Will Open Monday

State

Convention at Grand

Dehmel.

Mueller,

a meeting held at the courthouse

The delegates selected are:

John Metiva, Akron; Ward Par-

Richville; Audley Rawson, Cass

City; Wesley Downing, Gage-

town; Ed Gebrls, Fairgrove; Gil-

bert Smith, Caro; Bruce White,

Caro; Maurice Ransford, Caro;

Allison Green, Kingston, and

in Caro Thursday, Aug. 12.

sell, Caro; Arthur Unionville; Conrad

The 73rd annual Tuscola County Fair will open Monday, Aug. ty Fair will open Monday, Aug. 23, and run through the entire Elect Delegates to

week, closing Saturday, Aug. 28. Increased prize money, new features and new entertainment State Convention will feature the six-day event. will feature the six-day event. exciting rides and an outstand-ing state police exhibit will be located under the grandstand during the entire mode Children will be entertained by

during the entire week. Joie Chitwood's daredevils

have been signed and three days committeemen selected delegates of harness racing have been and alternates to attend the scheduled. An unusual army gun display and a navy demonstration exhibit

are among the attractions that are expected to draw the interest of the crowds.

A beautiful livestock exhibit and light horses and ponies on display are other features of this year's fair. Two complete flower shows will be held Monday

through Wednesday. There will be a farm machinery midway and farm ma-

Margaret Willis, Vassar. chinery parade Saturday. Several Twelve alternates were also dealers from Cass City will have selected. They are: John Haire, machinery on display. Tuesday night, the annual 4-H Cass City; Duane Sudgen, Mayville; Nick VanPatten, Reese; parade is scheduled and on James Baird, Caro; Clare Osger-



Vouchers have been issued by the Tuscola County Clerk's of-

Sales tax money was returned and intangible tax on \$1.49 per capita.

following amounts from sales ton, \$1,362.60; Elmwood, \$1,467.-

00; Kingston, \$1,422.00, and Novesta, \$1,767.60.

Area villages received the following share of sales tax money: These beginners, and those with Area townships received the City League. wing share of the intensible

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1954.

TWELVE PAGES.



Billy Dale Sowden Injured in M-53 **Car-Bike** Accident

Billy Dale Sowden, route one,

Cass City, was taken to Pleasant

The 10-year-old son of Mr. and

Authorities at the Pleasant

that an operation will be re-

Trooper Ronald Warner of the

Bad Axe State Police said that

quired on Billy's fractured leg.

of M-81.

and lip.

The Tuscola County Farm Bureau Women who are sponsoring a Korean child for the coming year have received their first letter from the child. The letter was written by Il Woong and translated by the special service included in the "Save the Children Foundation."

Il Woong is eight years old, has two brothers and a sister and is enrolled in the third grade of a primary school. His interests are in drawing and playing games.

Home Hospital after an accident The foundation's overseas Sunday on M-53 near the corner sponsorship program operates for the benefit of children in nine countries. In these countries, the Mrs. Francis Sowden, suffered a federation offices work in close fractured leg, mild concussion relationship with a number of and lacerations on forehead, nose local welfare organizations. As needy children come to their attention, these agencies submit Home Hospital said this week case histories and applications for aid. The Farm Bureau is paying \$120 for the support of the child for a year's time. This payment is to cover the cost of mailing and handling quarterly packages to the youngster during

#### Allison Stone **Guest Speaker at**

striking the bicycle.

**Cass City Rotary** Allison Stone, past Rotary district governor from Caro, showed

colored slides of his recent trip to Seattle, Wash., and Hawaii, when he attended an international meeting of Rotary, at the regular Rotary Club meeting Tuesday. The slides included shots of the convention meeting in Seattle and showed many of the historic landmarks in Hawaii. Of special interest to members were his

pictures of flowers and crops that he said grew profusely in Hawaii. In the business meeting, President Fritz Neitzel appointed a

possibility of taking a tour through the Dow Chemical Co. at a date to be selected.

is that the cost for freight is less Several from Area Sell Steers at Huron

#### **County Fair Sale**

#### **Koylton Treasurer**

John Cargill, treasurer of 860-pound steer for \$248.40 or my sponsor. Koylton Township, pled guilty 29 cents a pound to the Michigan We are very thankful for Wednesday before Judge Timo-Livestock Exchange. America for its many assistance thy C. Quinn in circuit court at John Wegrzyn, Cass City, sold to our Korea. But unfortunately Caro to misuse of township his 760-pound steer to Caro our country remains as not unifunds. He will be sentenced Sept. Livestock for 22½ cents a pound fied. At the end I express my for a total of \$161. . Lyman Wilbur Wright, who thanks again for your kindness. James Sweeney, Ubly, sold his 790-pound steer for \$201.45 or I pray God for your health and was arraigned Aug. 4 on a charge of aggravated assault, 25% cents a pound to Caro Liveeverlasting happiness. was sentenced to one year's pro-

the year. Packages are sealed and prepared in New York and are not opened until they reach the child. The translation service provided by the Foundation is for interpreting and translating letters from the children to the

sponsors and vice versa. It should be noted that care should be taken when writing letters to the children as they may get false impressions of this country. Oftentimes sponsoring organizations wish to aid the child further by other gifts.

The letter received by the Farm Bureau follows:

Dear Sponsor:

How do you do, dear sponsor? Though I started writing, I don't know what I should write. My hope is to become a minister or doctor in the future. But my chool tuition has been overdue for a long time and that caused much trouble to my teachers. committee to investigate the Then to my happiness, you became by me. At first, I couldn't .... sponsor and you are go-

ing to aid me. At first, I couldn't believe it. Then I got cooled off and started writing this letter to you in order to express my deep thanks.

I think all of these things are entirely thanks to God's blessing. My family situation does not Several persons from the Cass permit me to go to school but City area sold steers at the 4-H and FFA sale at the Huron with the assistance from you, I became able to go to school. How County Fair Friday. James Sweeney, Ubly, sold an happy and glad to have you as

**Villages Receive** Tax Monies

Wednesday night the million

villages and townships from sales the group that if he was elected. tax diversion and intangible he would do his best to see that hundreds of menu items these A total of \$57,004.42 was re-are the most popular . . . roast funded in intangible taxes. The beef, boiled beef, corned beef, money includes all funds for the

The City League plans to open

tax: Elkland, \$1,519.20; Elling-



One of Ellwood Eastman's better producers is Queen, nine-year-old Guernsey. In 305 days of testing, the cow produced 497.2 pounds of fat with a test of 4.84. She produced 10,325 pounds of milk. At the present time, Mr. Eastman is milking 21 head of registered Guernsey cows.

**On Ellwood Eastman Farm** 

## cock, Vassar; Albin Stevens, Cass City, and L. C. Draper, Milling-Guernseys Answer Feed Problem

Before the delegates were chosen, committeemen present heard Allison Green, state repretically all the feed on his 80-acre farm, Ellwood Eastman, one mile sentative, talk of current policies east and two and one half miles of Gov. Williams and the Repubnorth of Cass City, has a purelican party and proposed amendbred Guernsey herd. ments to be before the voters in At the present time, Mr. East-

man has 40 head of cattle, infice for monies earmarked for nominee for State Senator, told cluding 24 cows, 21 of which are milking now. Mr. Eastman says that it takes

about one pound of grain mixture to every three pounds of milk for his Guernseys. He feeds a 14 per cent protein feed.

When Mr. Eastman started in the dairy business, he raised Holsteins. But, at the time, he was on a farm with poor land and switched to Guernseys to eliminate buying feed.

it's 1954-55 bowling season Mon-By careful selection, the herd day night, September 13, at 7:00 has been built to the point where o'clock. The City League was his cows are producing 400 organized several years ago for pounds of butterfat per year. The the benefit of persons wanting to average test of his herd is 4.8. bowl in league competition but who were just learning the game. Each cow in the herd is care-Cass City, \$3,171.60; Kingston, some bowling experience, along a three-year-old, each cow in the

They did.

assault.

This is the league that gives

prizes at the end of the bowling

schedule. Each member receives

words, membership is \$1.00 and

Concluded on page 10.

**Girl Scout Leaders** 

Plan Fall Round-up

Plans were formulated for a

"Fall Round-up" to be held at the

Tuscola County Conservation

each village or city will come as

a troop and bring their own

The entire program for the day

Troop registrations should be

with "old-timers," made up the herd must produce 400 pounds of milk or she is culled from the herd.

Because he can grow prac-| reveal that the herd averages a | farm, cows from his herd won the profit of \$295 per head per year. grand championship at the Tus-In compiling the figure, feed cola County Fair and placed costs were figured on the farm- fourth and fifth at the State ers' selling price for the grain Fair. Two of the better cows in his

used. When he first started raising herd are Charm and Sarah. Both Guernseys in 1936, Mr. Eastman are three-year-olds. Charm proused a Langwater sire. Today he duced 402 pounds of fat with a 5 uses artificial breeding extest and produced 8,100 pounds clusively. The results are mixed of milk in 305 days of testing. lines in his herd, although the Sarah produced 411 pounds of aristocrat line predominates. He fat with a 4.8 test and 8,500

has only three cows with Langpounds of milk. water breeding left in his herd. Mr. Eastman Mr. Eastman credits the artibothered very little with sickness ficial breeding for much of the in his herd. His barn is one of

the cleanest in the area. Mr. Eastman said that another advantage of raising Guernseys because of the lower milk bulk and the higher test of the Guern sey breed.

Enters Guilty Plea

improved production in his herd.

He said that whether or not the cow is a good type plays a less mportant role in selecting cows than it formerly did. The cow's production record is the determining factor today, he said. Because of the work required

Mr. Eastman does not show any of his cattle today. However, in fully checked to come up to a 1938-39, when his two boys, standard set by Mr. Eastman. As Jeness and Norwood, were on the

the November elections.

Arthur Dehmel, Republican

fiscal year ending June 30, 1954. City League to on the basis of \$1.80 per capita Open Season Soon

Area townships received the

#### dollar stock parade will be held. by, Caro; James Kirk, Vassar; Bruce Ruggles, Kingston; William O'Dell, Cass City; Howard Slafter, Tuscola; Charles Wood-



#### Joan Downing.

Miss Joan Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Downing of Gagetown, who has been training to become a nurse at the Mercy Central School of Nursing, Bay City unit, was presented with her graduation cap with black band at ceremonies conducted Sunday, Aug. 15.

Caps were presented at a breakfast served at the school's health center. A processional formed outside of the Elmwood Nurses' Home and marched to St. Andrew's Cathedral where graduation exercises were held.

Immediately following the ceremony, a tea was held for parents and relatives of the graduates in the west room of St. Mary's Health Center.



Buying price:
Soybeans 2.37
Beans
Light red kidney beans 9.25
Englic red kidney beens 11.00
Dark red kidney beans 11.00
Cranberries
Yellow eve beans 6.25
Corn 1.50
Grain
Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bu 1.96
Oats, new, bu,
Barley, CWL
.93 Rye
куе
Buckwheat cwt

Kathy Horner.

ceived \$5.

Livestock .10 .14 Cows, pound Cattle, pound .15 .25 Calves, pound Hogs, pound ....

Produce Eggs, large white, doz. -39 Eggs, brown, doz. .... 55 Butterfat .....

Parsch's Store will be open Thursday afternoona



teams are completed, the total average of each team is about Lion Nine Slates the same. Upon special request, certain members are placed on the same team together if the **Two Exhibitions** combined averages are not too high. With Area Teams its members a banquet and entertainment along with numerous

The Cass City Lions softball

two banquet tickets. This event team has arranged two exhibition is financed by the weekly dues games, one at home and one accessed by the league. Membership in this league is as follows: away, according to an announce-City League membership, 50 ment made this week by Al cents; American Bowling Con-Galvanek, manager of the team. gress membership, 50 cents; weekly dues, including tourna-Tonight (Friday) the Lions will play the Caro Poultry Plant ment fee, 40 cents, and weekly who won the play-off championbowling expense, \$1.00. In other

ship of the Caro Softball League. At the game, the Lions will receive a trophy for winning the regular season championship of the Caro league. The exhibition will be preceded by a game between junior teams

from Cass City and Caro. The first game will start at 7:15 p. m. and the feature attraction is scheduled to start at about 8:30

Club Grounds Sept. 25 at a Tusp. m. cola County Girl Scout Council Saturday, Aug. 28, the Lions will play the Pigeon All Stars at held in Caro Aug. 11. According to present plans, the affair will last all day and

Pigeon. The game is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. and, according to advance information, the Pigeon nine is expected to field a strong team in hopes of whip-



mentioned, were Gary Sefton and me in the August 8 primary election, I extend my appreciation for their support. Congratula-The Chronicle also short changed the winners in the horsetions to Arthur Dehmel for his pulling contest. Although Ray successful campaign. Henderson Graham.—Adv. 1t.

Mathews received \$30 for winning first place, other finishers received more prize money than Lady Bowlers quoted last week. Second place wanted for City League. Sign was worth \$25; third, \$20; fourth, now. Deadline noon Sept. 6th \$15; fifth, \$10, and the remain- New bowlers wanted, too. Call ing teams in the event each re-! Sarah Ulrey, 183R4 or Genny

given to Mrs. Ben Benkelman of In the Home-coming story Cass City, the registrar, as soon printed last week the Chronicle as possible so that troop refunds omitted two names of members can be made to each village. of the prize-winning "Ma and Pa Kettle" float. Helping with To the Voters the float, in addition to those of Tuscola County who supported

lunches.

Bartle, 108R2.-Adv. 1t.

Weeding the poorer cows out



**Cass City Pool Justice Court Cases** 

Michael Gron of Pinconning walked into the Tuscola County ming courses were concluded in \$100. Cass City Friday and the Tuscola | Earl Lueder and Charles Alex-Sheriff's office Monday and dared officials to lock him up.

When he became sober the next son was very successful. day he was taken into justice At the conclusion of the seacourt in Caro and fined \$25 and costs of \$5.65 on a drunk and prizes awarded every participant. Aug. 31.

disorderly charge. William Burk, 47, of Cass City, Roger Parrish was the inpaid a \$10 fine and costs of \$9.03 Chester Field, 22, of Vassar

was found guilty of reckless driv-In the two classes, approxiing and paid a \$25 fine and \$8.15 mately 250 students were trained,

court costs. A Kingston man, Gordon Crit- Mr. Parrish said. Students en- order for Archie L. Nephew to tenden, 17, paid a \$25 fine and rolled from Cass City, Caro, pay \$100 attorney's fees in the court costs of \$5.65 when found Gagetown, Unionville, Akron. case between him and his wife, guilty of illegal possession and Mayville, Millington and Fos- Geraldine M. Nephew. transportation of beer. toria

bation and fined \$100 and stock.

The annual Red Cross swim- ordered to pay court costs of

has

beer

County chapter, sponsor of the ander pled guilty Wednesday of event, announced that the sea-| simple larceny. They were arrested for stealing combine parts

from Martin Keinath of Tuscola son, various swimming and life- Township. Bond was set at \$250 saving contests were held and and the pair will be sentenced

In other Wednesday cases structor at Cass City and also at Nina Butterfield was awarded after being found guilty of North Lake where a similar pro- temporary alimony of \$15 from gram was held. The swimming Harold Butterfield and Mr. course at North Lake was con- Butterfield was ordered to pay cluded Aug. 5, Mr. Parrish said. \$100 attorney's fees.

The final case heard before Judge Quinn resulted in a court

The grand champion steer at the show, won and shown by Pamela Philp, of Bad Axe, sold

for \$450 or 40 cents a pound. It was purchased by Peet Packing Company, Bay City.

**Plans Complete for** Birthday Calendar

The Junior Woman's Club held special meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Bigelow Thursday, Aug. 12, to complete final preparations for the birthday-anniversary calendar project, now

Goodbye! Im, Il Woong

#### To Register

All new students in grades seven through 12 of Cass City High School, as well as former students who failed to enroll last spring, are asked to register during the week of Aug. 30 through Sept. 3, Principal Arthur Holmberg said this week.

Hours of registration will be from nine a. m. to 12 noon daily, Monday through Friday. Mr. Holmberg said that it is urgently requested that all new students register sometime during this week.

He added that enrolling at this time would make it easier for the school and for pupils. Authorities hope to have enrollment completed before school opens.

Village Officially Welcomes New **Industries Here** 

Immediately following the ac The Cass City Chamber of Commerce is extending an of-

The afternoon program will be ficial welcome to Cass City's twoand parade by the members of announcement printed on page Free bean soup will be offered cle.

queens come to vie for state to all visitors at the Masonic nonors as representatives of one of this area's thriving crops. of the community.

Kirk said to date there were seven county queens already from Huron, Saginaw, Sanilac, planned. The festivities will close St. Clair, Bay, Tuscola and Gratiot counties. will last until midnight.

The day's activities start at one o'clock with a "Little Mothers" parade at which time young- Listen to the facts. WLEW every sters will make their appearance. Friday 5:50.-Adv. 1t.

Plans have been completed for The main parade will start the the Michigan Bean Festival line of march at 2:30 and while which is held annually at the lit- last year's event was more than tle village of Fairgrove each a mile and a half long, Kirk said Labor Day. Heading the ambi-all indications point to an even

It is here that county bean

Temple and the various churches The evening program will start

Important -

the Millington High School Band. nine of this issue of the Chroni-Members felt that this week would be an opportune time to present their message as the Walbro Corporation is under limited promptly at 7:30 with a concert production here and Anrod is

Al Krueger, president of Anrod, said that the open house was with a pavement dance which to be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p. m. each day. He has asked that persons come to visit only during these hours so that production schedule

can be maintained.



Mr. and Mrs. John MacTavish will celebrate their golden wedding with an open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Cathryn McClure, 23524 Whittaker, Farmington, on Sunday, Aug. 22.

John MacTavish and the former Frances Oswald were married making plans to challenge the by the Fairgrove High School planning an open house Thursat Turin, Mich., Aug. 24, 1904. Within a year after their marriage others for the honor of reigning Band followed by an amateur day and Friday, Aug. 19-20. they moved to Sanilac County and have lived in Evergreen Town- for a year. Queens will come show with several surprise acts ship continuously since that time.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Kelly of Kingston and Mrs. McClure, and two sons, James of Cass City and Ralph of Allen Park. There are seven grandchildren.

At the open house Sunday, lunch will be served and relatives and friends are invited to help the MacTavishes celebrate.

under way, that the club is sponsoring to raise funds. Mrs. Leonard Smith, chairman of the project, explained the work sheets to the committees Concluded on page 10.

**Plans Complete for State Bean Festival** tious group of businessmen who larger one this year.

sponsor the event is Reid Kirk, bean grower and well-known tivities set for the crowning of Tuscola County farmer. Kirk the queen, a rodeo will get under has been active in the affair since way, with acts and special feait first started eight years ago, tures. and he has watched it grow each year until the affair of 1953 completed with a band concert new industries this week in an brought more than 7,000 visitors to the town.

Sunday services:

nings.

each month.

ley, Supt.

p. m.

#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.



St. Michael Church, Wilmot-Novesta Baptist Church-Rev.] Harold M. Walsh, pastor. Rev. Sigmand J. Haremski, pas-Sunday Services: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. Masses: Sunday and Holydays, 7:30 and 11:30. Weekdays, 7 a. m. Confoss ons Friday evening af-Meeting. ter services. Saturday 3-4, 8-9. 8:00 p. m. Evening service. Evening services Friday at 8. Wednesday Service: Deford Methodist Church ing the Book of Hebrews. Church, 10 a. m. Rev. Edith Smith. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Main fleor, Edwin Rayl, Supt. Youth meeting Sunday evewest of M-58. Prayer and Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., in the church.

Cass City Methodist Church-Floyd Wilfred Porter, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:15 a. m. Worship. The preacher this morning will be Arleon Kelley of Deford, ministerial student in Taylor University. Mr. Porter will return to

News From Churches In Local Area

Sunday, August 22-Jehovah's Witnesses-Kingdom Hall, 1659 Deckerville Road, Caro, Mich. Public lecture 3:00 p. m. "Hope in a New World." Watchtower subject study 4:15 p. m. "Religion in Politics Means War with God and This Generation's Disgusting Alliance." Other meetings Tuesday and Friday at 8:00

Novesta Church of Christ-Howard Woodard, Minister. Keith Little, Bible School supt. Bible School 10 a. m. Morning worship 11, Evening service at 8 Senior Choir practice Wednes day 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 8 p. m. Fellowship service this Friday.

Family fellowship, fourth Fri-

W. S. C. S., second Tuesday ed

Primary department, Eina Kel-

day night of each month.

August 20, at 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to at tend these services.



11:00 a. m. merning worship. 7:15 p. m. Young People's 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study. We are now study-We welcome you to each of our nev. John J. Bozek, pastor. services. Our church is located off Deckerville Rd., one mile . m. Sunday. On Helydays of Obligation at :00 a. m. and 9:00 a. m. Confessions on Saturday 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. and 8:00 and 9:00 D. m. Cass City Assembly of God-Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11:00. Evening evangelistic at 8:00. the pulpit next Sunday. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:00 Lamotte United Missionary All welcome Rev. Earl Olsen, pastor.

Church, 8 miles north of Marlette. Morning worship, 10:00. Sunday School, 11:00. Sunday evening, 8:00. You are cordially inene-Sunday School, 10 a.m. vited to attend. Rev. B. H. Surbrook, pastor.

St. Joseph Church, Mayvillenev. Sigmund J. Haremski, pastor. Masses Sunday and Holydays, 9:80.

Confessions Sunday at 9:-9:80.4 Gagetown Church of the Naza

rene-F. Holbrook, paster. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Lawrence Summers, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:09.

all our services.



young people from this church in ton March, assistant. 11:00 a. m. Worship service. training at various colleges and Wesley Bryan, student of seminaries will give their testi-Nazarene College, monies. Deacon G. Parrott in Trevecca Nashville. Tenn., will be the charge. Sermon by Allen Jennex. High schoolers on Monday guest speaker.

7:15 p. m. Nazarene Young night at 8 p. m. will hear Gene People's Society, Jean Crane, Sickler for the last time prior to president.

8:00 p. m. Evangelistic Service. Radio Broadcast over WMPC. L. L. Cox, song leader; Wesley Lapeer, on Tuesday morning Bryan, speaker. Wednesday, August 25: 7:30 p. from 11 to 11:30 a. m. m. Choir Practice. 8:00 p. m. The family prayer time and

study of the Bible Wednesday at Prayer Meeting. Monday through Friday the 8 o'clock. Gene Sickler will bring from Argyle spent Sunday at NYPS Institute is in progress at message for the last time before Lakeside Park on School Lake he returns to school. Coming events of interest at near Brighton.

Coming Soon: September 2, First Baptist Church-:30 p. m. Sunday School picnic. September 21 - October 3-Fall the "Second Coming of Christ," Revival with Rev. Mrs. Hendrick. Sunday, Aug. 29, "Does it Mat-



Friday night will be family Family Bible Hour-At the night at the Sunshine Church. The Hillside School, one-half mile program will start at 8 p. m. and west, one-half mile north of Elmlunch will be served after the wood Store. Hurd Corners Road. Every Sunday afternoon at program.

3:30 a fundamental message Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ware were from the Bible. Cameron McArthur will be the Thursday callers at the Charles special speaker Sunday, August<sup>#</sup> Seekings home.

Ellington Church of the Naza-

Young people's service, 7:15

Mørning worship, 11:00.

Rev. T. C. Riddle, paster.

Vednesday.

G. Weckle, paster.

Sunday dinner guests at the Vincent Wald home included the St. Paneratius Catholic Church: Misses Bridget and Susan Phelan, Bud and John Durst of Masses at 7:30 a. m. and 10:00 New Rochelle, N. Y., and Miss Theress Ann Werdeman

> Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hutchinson were supper guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morse Sunday visitors at the W. C. Morse home included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutler and family

ELMWOOD

of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tuckey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagg and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Evans spent

the week end at their cabins in Piney Woods. Rev. and Mrs. Milton Gillette were visitors on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Farnum announce the birth of a baby boy Sunday. He has been named Darwin James and weighs nine pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hudson from Evangelistic service, 8:00 p. m Flint spent the week end at the Prayer meeting, 8:00 p. m., Carl Winchester home.

Jim Pruett of Pontiac is spend ing some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Free First Baptist Church-Rev. R Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Coon and The Women's Missionary So Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pruett and ciety will meet Thursday mornfamily of Pontiac were week-end ing at 10 a.m. A potluck dinner guests at the Fred Palmer home will be served at noon. All women Mrs. Willis Farnum and Mrs. Carl Wincester called on Mrs. N. Kennedy Friday afternoon.

#### HOLBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Clendenny of Port Huron spent Saturday at the Bill Simpkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker and daughters, Connie, Kay and Kathy, of Wickware and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dann of Cass City spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gracey spent Sunday at Brown City. Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kubacki left last week on a three-week trip his return to Seminary at 8 p. to Washington and California to visit their sons. Mike and Elmer.

who are in the Marines. Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena

spent Saturday at the Bay City fair. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstead

, the Murill Shagena home. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Robinson and sons, Larry and Tommy, of Detroit spent Sunday at the Pastor Weckle's sermons on home of Ira Robinson. In the af-

ternoon they all called on Mrs. Harold Bowron and family at

#### **Content Higher** Cost Increase Less Than Other Products

Plant Food Cost,

While the cost of all goods and services used in farm production has increased by 132 per cent since 1935, the average cost of plant food in the form of commercial fertilizer has gone up only about 12 per cent over the same span of years. Official reports of the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture show that the cost per ton of commercial | was also instructed in proper fertilizer increased by 51 per cent from 1935 to 1953. In the same period, however, the average plant food content of a ton of fertilizer

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brought. August is Sandwich of 58 million per day.



as high as a two story building, this massive dredge digs phosphate that will be out dumped into the path of high powered hydraulic guns, pumped into flotation plants, heated, pulverized and shipped. Biggest users are the citrus industry and tobacco growers.

also has been increased by nearly 35 per cent. Thus the increase in the average content of active ingredients has largely offset the higher cost.

Farmers today are able to buy plant food in the form of commercial fertilizer at a price which is very little more than they were

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to be plowed down for spring been promoted to the rank of

Other crops which can be opens Sept. 6. They are: Miss

safely pastured are reed canary Frances A. Houston, commerce;

grass and June or bluegrass. And Miss Marion Milligan, Latin and

now is also a good time to use English; Miss Geraldine Roth,

dramatics.

Ten Years Ago.

a message informing her that

captain in the Army Air Corps.

tors on the staff when school

tenant from the advanced two-

engine pilot school at Pecos.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

In a quiet wedding in Grand

Rapids Monday, August 19, Miss

Trena Ellenbaas became the

The roof on the grandstand at

bride of Warren Louis Wood.

There will be four new instruc-

Mrs. Stanley Sharrard received

### **News from Deford Area**

Farm Bureau Family Night- | bureau groups in the county and | take place. Also scheduled for Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kelley en- of pictures taken in the province this meeting are discussions on tertained the Deford Farm of Saskatchewan in Canada and Bureau group at their home in some of our western states. Thursday, August 12. The pictures were taken on a

tour they recently enjoyed. Twenty-three members, their children and two guests, Mr. and Refreshments of ice cream, Mrs. Clark Montague of Caro, cake and coffee were served, after which the group adjourned were present.

After the usual business and to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Newell program discussion, Mr. Monta- Hubbard at Deford on Sept. 9, gue showed slides of many farm when the election of officers will



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plans for raising funds and for

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turn the cattle into those lush

new seedings. This could lead to

serious trouble next year. Here's

But there are some good fall

crops are a good source of Sep-

the root reserves anyway.

spring growth.

especially for pastures.

rye.

tember pasture. They won't need

If rye is to be used for fall

Don't wait for a rain to make

the seed planted between August

that August legume seeding. Get Texas.

Saturday on a trip to Kentucky Agent and Tennessee. They plan to re-

If you expect to have a good turn next Saturday. hay crop or pasture field next Mrs. Lillian Hartwick, formeryear, now is the time to think ly of Owendale, has bought the about it. Remember, next year's William Kelley home and took hay field is not this fall's paspossession Saturday.

ture Miss Greta Hicks is home for Alfalfa fields that are to b the rest of the summer vacation left another year should not be after spending six weeks at grazed during September. Burlington Summer College at It may also be a temptation to

Burlington, Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Arleon Retherford and family spent the week end sight-seeing at Niagara Falls.

a host and hostess schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tousley and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley left

why: The young plants or new seedings are easily damaged by Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur grazing in the fall-grazing and son, Johnnie, of Auburn depletes the plant roots of their Heights were week-end visitors store of food. As a result, these at the Amanda McArthur home. plants are more subject to win-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ter killing. Churchill and family visited Mr. pasture prospects. Alfalfa fields her son, William N. Spencer, has

and Mrs. John Yates and family of Roseville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips

and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McQueen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed New and four children, Mrs. Lena Curtis and son, Morris, spent Sunday at the

Basil Hartwick home in Rochester. Mrs. Abbie Chambers and daughter, Mrs. Audrey Gilford, of Flint called on Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle on Wednesday. Tuesday dinner guests at the Louis Babich home were Mrs.

Walter Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Conquest and two boys of Clio. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherwood of 15 and September 1, the closer to

friends Sunday.

ily of Millington.

Phillips home.

Hicks on Sunday.

Gary Phillips, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Phillips of Flint, is

spending the week at the Melvin

Mrs. Olive Kelley of Caro

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Spencer

visited their daughter and son-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dora of

Mrs. Joe Skoda, Sr., Mr. and

Mrs. Andy Skoda, Mrs. Frank

Roewe and Mrs. Andy Walaskay

of Detroit were week-end visi-

Generally the more aimless a

young man is the better he likes to roam around with a gun.

tors at the Joe Molnar home.

Gilford, Sunday afternoon.

called on Mr. and Mrs. William

Imlay City and Mr. and Mrs. August 15 the better. Louis Sherwood called on Mr. Band seeding can really save and Mrs. Gail Parrott and sons money on seed costs. Most farmers sow from 8 to 12 lbs. of

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burk and alfalfa seed per acre normally two children of Deckerville and but with band seeding farmers Joe Myers of Flint called on are getting excellent stands with

renewed with a covering of steel 5 lbs. per acre. and "Cass City" has been Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapin Bulletins are available in the painted on both sides of the roof and son, Eddie, accompanied by Extension Office showing how to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rich of convert any drill for band seedin big red letters so that aviators convert any drill for band seedcan recognize it even at high Caro, were Sunday visitors of ing. The bulletins are free and a altitudes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Long and fam- drill can be converted for band David Knight was awarded the seeding for less than \$5.00. Just special prize of a bull calf for exhibiting the best fitted and ask for Extension Folder 180, "Band Seeding for Better Forage shown Holstein heifer. Grover Production." Hulburt was awarded a similar

prize for the best Guernsey en-The want ads are newsy too. try at the Cass City fair.

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#### Down Memory Lane FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

Five Years Ago. purchased grain and bean eleva-Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCaslin tors at Pinconning. They will be have planned an open house to under the management of E. C. celebrate their golden wedding Thomas of Bay City and Thomas anniversary August 28. Hartwick. Miss Adah Mae Caldwell and Don Charles Anker, Second

Class Cadet at the U.S. Military William James Wetters were Academy, is undergoing amphimarried Saturday, August 16. bious training at the Naval Sam F. Bigelow recently pur-Amphibious Base at Little Creek, chased the calf "Dale Farmer" from Allen Bros. of Glendale,

Miss Eleanor Schulze of Mich. Pigeon and Mr. Raymond Tate of Cass City were married Sunday

in the Cross Lutheran Church at Mrs. C. W. Price, Mrs. J. D

Turner, Mrs. Delbert Profit, Mrs. It is the nature of the things Joseph Crawford and Mrs. Orion involved that causes marriages to Cardew were among the 30 Sanigo on the rocks. lac and Tuscola County teachers

who completed a two-week course The important thing in this life at Sandusky in the use of audiois not how long we live-but how

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we live.



some of that grass silage that kindergarten and music, and Mrs. was put up in the flush of J. Ivan MacRae, English and Everyone knows that a smart appearance is the one asset Norman Ellwood Morrison, so: that is invaluable in the home or in business, that's why more pasture, now is the time to get it of Mrs. Rozetta Morrison, replanted. Be sure to use Balboa ceived his silver wings when he and more people bring their This was developed was graduated as a second lieuclothes to us.



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#### NEWS from RESCUE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loos and Saturday, accompanied by his children, Billy, Ardene and Al- mother, Mrs. Wealthy Summers, den, of Port Huron visited from who has spent several weeks with Friday afternoon until Sunday her mother, Mrs. Carrie Sherman, at the home of her brother and and other relatives in Ann Arwife, Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. bor. Mellendorf, and mother, Mrs.

Mrs. James McAllister of Traverse City and Mrs. E. Pond

A large number from this area of Grand Rapids visited Wednesattended the Huron County fair day the former's sister, Mrs. Christena Williamson, and on at Bad Axe last week. Thursday called on another sis-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mosey and children of Ypsilanti visited ter, Mrs. Katherine McCauley. and they all visited at the home Sunday afternoon at the home of

of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Jr. Allister at Kinde. On Friday they William Jordan, a resident of visited another sister, Mrs. Lil-Grant for many years, died Mon-

lian Edgerton, at Avoca. Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Pond returned to their homes on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn spent Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Quinn, at Brown City.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Mellendorf and children, Arlene and Milton, were business callers in Cass City and Elkton Monday afternoon.

Winners from the Grant 4-H Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Powell Club at the Huron County fair and children vacationed from Friwere: vegetables, blue ribbons, day afternoon until Sunday in Warren Endersbe, Frank Ellicott, Northern Michigan. William Mickey Hatlas, Lucille Taschner, Inglashe did their chores during Socket sets Diana Hatlas and Lee Sowden; red ribbon, Judy Ellicott; cucumtheir absence. bers, blue ribbon, David Ash-more; flowers, blue ribbons, Lee Power tools **Gagetown Man Dies** Sowden, Diana Hatlas, Mickey Hatlas and Frank and Judy El-Saws In Bay City Hospital licott; red ribbon, Gaye Schweitzer; food preparation, blue Linoleums ribbons, Diana Hatlas, Lucille Andrew Bognar, Gagetown Taschner and Gaye Schweitzer; resident for 40 years, died Fri-Electric drills dairy, red ribbons, Lee Sowden day, August 13, at Mercy Hospiand Lucille Taschner; white rib- tal, Bay City, where he had been Watches bons, Frank Ellicott, Gaye a patient for several weeks. Schweitzer and Mickey Hatlas. He was born in Austria Judy Ellicott's sow, junior sow Hungary Nov. 15, 1875. He Silverware and boar pig won blue ribbons. moved to Tuscola County from Leaders of the club are Charles Cleveland, Ohio, in 1916. His Sets of dishes Taschner, Willard Ellicott, aswife, the former Margaret sistant in summer projects, and Kalmar, died in 1938. Ellen Taschner, food preparation Mr. Bognar was a member of Tools St. Agatha's Church. Mr. and Mrs. George Parker Three sons, William of Detroit and granddaughter, Mary Lee, and Peter and Alexander of Metal ironing boards went to Brighton Saturday to Gagetown, survive. He also

the home of their son and wife, leaves 15 grandchildren and 10 Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Parker, and great-grandchildren. came home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services were con-Leo Parker and daughter went ducted at St. Agatha's Church by o Brighton Sunday to his Rev. Glenn W. Cronkite at 10 brother's home, and Harold W. a. m. Monday. The Hunter Fu-Parker of Detroit spent the neral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements. Burial Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sumwas in the St. Agatha Cemetery. mers went to Ann Arbor Wednes-

day afternoon and returned home Advertise it in the Chronicle.

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tural chemistry department for 12 months. The two departments are concentrating on flavor and color effects in meat that has been radi-

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leader.

week end there.

of the meat that develops offflavors-such as protein or carbohydrates-and whether a compound such as vitamin C might lower these changes. Much of the work has been done with off-

in advance must be refrigerated to prevent danger of food spoilage, caution MSC foods specialists. Allow one cup of stuffing per pound ready-to-cook weight.

that have

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## **Cass City Area Social and Personal Items**

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pected. She would be glad to hear

from her friends in Cass City.

Her address is: The Junipers,

The Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Ven-

der returned to Cass City on

Thursday, August 12, after vis-

Mrs. Frank Alward from here

and Mrs. Kenneth Bartle of

Saginaw, representing the local

Legion

visited the Veterans' Hospital at

Visits are discontinued until

further notice. A different pro-

gram will be instigated sometime

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull had as

week-end guests their daughter

Auxiliary,

afternoon.

Plymouth.

Iampe

Route 3, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McGregory of Mrs. Earl Shell of Gladwin Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerr and Mrs. Dagmar Brown spent Shabbona were callers in town spent Tuesday of last week with children left Sunday evening to Monday at the Veterans' Admin-Saturday.

Mrs.

tion.

day.

Mrs. Wm. H. Moreton of Detroit spent last week with her entered an Ann Arbor hospital sister, Mrs. Angus MacPhail. Miss Patricia McGarry of Bay

City spent from Friday evening until Monday at her home here. Jerry Virgil is the name of the

Pleasant. son born Aug. 11 in Cass City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt.

Mrs. Harry Wilbur and her afternoon. mother, Mrs. Lena Myers of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Andrew Cross home.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Horner John Sandham. and daughters, Geraldine, Kathy and Roberta, attended the annual Lewis family reunion at North church Thursday with potluck Lake Sunday. luncheon at noon.

Mrs. John Lootens and daugh Mrs. Douglas Partridge was ters, Marie and Patricia, from hostess in the Ralph Partridge near Mt. Pleasant spent from home Friday evening at a pink Thursday evening until Sunday and blue shower for Mrs. Charley with Mrs. Lootens' daughter and Parker. Twelve guests attended. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and son, Ronnie, of Plymouth, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mitchell and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell spent the first of the week at Niagara Falls and in New York state. Mr. and Mrs. Wood returned to their home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross spent from Wednesday until Friday evening in the Dave Hurd home in Flint when Mel Green and son, Brad, of Midland went to Flint and brought the Crosses and the Hurd family to Cass friends at Elkton. City. The Hurds remained here until Sunday.

Mrs. Don McLeod and son, Michael, spent from Monday until Wednesday of last week with her sister, Mrs. F. L. Wurtsmith, and children in Grosse Pte Woods. Mrs. Wurtsmith and children brought them home to Cass smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mark, until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joos and Erwin Kercher from here and Mrs. R. E. Graham of Caro were Sunday guests in the Lawrence dinner guests in the Hartman home were Mr. and Mrs. day. Lawrence Fuller and sons of Saginaw. Two birthday cakes for Eddie Fuller's fourth birthday were served with the dinner.

Promoted



her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Albee. spend a week at Mio.

Herbert Spaulding of Caro Melvin Southworth spent from Thursday until Saturday with his daughter, Mrs. Tuesday for an emergency opera-Lela Wright.

About 40 attended the Novesta Lynn Albee left Friday to Church of Christ Sunday School spend a few days with his grandpicnic held last Thursday at Lake mother, Mrs. Earl Shell, at her cottage at Hubbard Lake.

Five-year-old Donald Joos sus-Mrs. L. I. Wood went from tained a broken right collar bone Pleasant Home Hospital to her in a fall from a swing Thursday home Monday, Mrs. Floyd Mc-Comb is staying with her.

Jane and Mary Vallier of Nancy Elizabeth is the name of Plymouth spent last week with the seven-pound daughter born Aug. 12 in Pleasant Home Hospitheir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. tal to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kerbyson. The Baptist Missionary Society

had an all-day meeting in the Mrs. George McCreedy of Detroit returned home Tuesday of last week after spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield and uncle, Mrs. Margaret Mc-

Leishman. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleenor and

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gast in Flint of a daughter, Marilyn Kay, Sunday. Mrs. Gast, sister of Mrs. Ann Horner has returned home Fleenor and Mrs. Buehrly, refter spending two weeks in the McGregory. cently returned home from a Hilton Warner home at Port

Flint hospital. Huron and Louis Horner is cur-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerr and children and Mrs. Lela Wright of Detroit, a former resident rently spending 10 days there. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and daughter, Nila, joined Mr. of Kalkaska were week-end and Mrs. Richard Holcomb and guests of Mr. and Mrs. James children Sunday afternoon for ice cream and cake to celebrate many of Mrs. Gray's friends in Parker and all attended the Parker reunion at Caseville Sunthe second birthday of Ricky Holcomb.

Alexander

which was held Saturday.

year-old sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Leish-

Scotty Wilson of Port Huron

Mrs. Jake Wise, while his six-

patient in Harper Hospital, De-

troit. She will be there for at

least two weeks for skin grafting

and plastic surgery on her neck,

which was burned some time ago.

Roger Parrish will be vocal

soloist at his college roommate's

wedding on Saturday afternoon

at the Court Street Methodist

Church in Flint when Miss Mari-

lyn Rowe will become the bride

(Marilyn

Vickie, is a

day.

American

in September.

Saginaw Tuesday

Pvt. Robert Warner of Fort Miss Marian Wise will leave Riley, Kansas, is home on fur-Friday night by plane from Willough and is spending this week low Run for Norfolk, Va., where with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, and with be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rusch, Wagg) and Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Emma Kreger and Mrs. Davis while there.

Herman Hildinger attended the funeral Tuesday afternoon of man were in London, Ont., from their sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Friday until Monday, called there Rusch, near Snover. by the death of a cousin of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerns of

Saginaw spent the week end with relatives here. Miss Lois family also attended the funeral, Hastings, Mich., and three days City and visited Mrs. Wurt- Little of Saginaw came home with them to spend the week end. at her parental home.

Diane Marie is the name of six-pound, seven-ounce the daughter born Aug. 12 in Pleasant Home Hospital to Mr. and Hartman home in Saginaw. Also | Mrs. Simon Hahn. Mrs. Hahn and baby went to their home Satur-

Mrs. Floyd Bolles and daughter, Janice Marie, of Fennville and Rev. Charles Bolles, father Mrs. Harvey McGregory. of. visited in the Harvey McGregory

home the week of the Cass City Home-coming and attended the of Arnold Newman. The three event. Janice won some of the young persons are members of races

the 1954 graduating class at Cen-The Golden Rule class and the tral Michigan College. Comrade Class of the Church of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kettlewell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christ scheduled a wiener roast returned home Wednesday of Strauss and children of Wyan- family of Deckerville, Mr. and to be held at the municipal park last week after spending a few dotte. Joining the group for din- Mrs. Clayton Baer and daugh-Thursday evening of this week, days in Ontario. In company with ner on Sunday, when the birth- ters, Linda and Sharon, of Mar-The primary class of the church relatives from St. Mary's, On- day of Mrs. Hull was celebrated, lette, Donald Hutchinson, Julia with the teacher, Mrs. Vernon tario, they attended Shake- was her mother, Mrs. John Seale and Dorothy Anthes. McConnell, have a wiener roast spearean plays two nights at Seeger. Sunday evening callers at Stratford, Ont. The amphi- the Hull home included Mr. and planned for Friday afternoon. Out-of-town guests in the Ed- theater, which seats 1900, was Mrs. R. J. Hudson and Mr. and

filled to capacity each night last Mrs. Joe Shuler.

Roy Fitch of Battle Creek was a dinner guest in the Andrew istration Hospital in Ann Arbor. Seeger home Monday.

Miss Jovce Merchant, student Born August 15 to Mr. and nurse in Saginaw, is spending a Mrs. Frederick Knoblet, their two weeks' vacation at her home third son, Timothy Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Musail and

Mrs. Willis Campbell spent family and Mrs. Hazel Stephens three days last week as the guest | spent Sunday at Alpena. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCon-Mr. and Mrs. John Avenall of key at Durand. Millington spent Sunday after-

Mrs. Wm. Kerbyson and noon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andaughter, Leona, from northeast ker. of Deckerville were guests in the Mrs. Ronald Phillips has re-

Ross Brown home Monday. reived word that her husband Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitzsailed Aug. 16 from Korea for maurice and children of Saginaw the states.

spent the week end with her par-Mrs. John Erla, who was adents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford nitted to Pleasant Home Hospital, has been transfered to a Joyce Marie and Robert Mc-Saginaw hospital.

Alpine of Owendale are spending Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tyo this week with their grandmother have returned from the upper peninsula and are spending some Alpine and son, Mac. time at Port Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Romig of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doerr, who Little. No date has been set for Grand Blanc announce the birth have been living at Virginia, the wedding. Minnesota, have returned and are born Aug. 3. She is the sixth visiting among relatives here. great-grandchild of Mrs. Ethel Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ross Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. N. Bigelow has as a Donald Kitchen (Patsy Brown) guest this week Mrs. Ruth Gray and little son, Bradley, of Ponti- ceived in Tuscola County this

here, who is approaching her Airman First Class Charles 95th birthday. Wednesday after-Tuckey of Lincoln, Neb., who noon Mrs. Bigelow entertained was given a 10-day furlough extension, flew back to his air base Monday.

Mrs. Berkley Patterson re-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendrick turned home from a Charlevoix of Tyre (Elaine Weatherhead) hospital Saturday where she are the parents of a son, Ronald underwent surgery. She is being Lee, born Aug. 13 in Pleasant she will spend a week. She will cared for by her daughters and Home Hospital. is doing as well as can be ex-

Mrs. Ella Vance were in Lansing Sunday. Mrs. Vance visited her son, Milo, and family and the

Robert Foy and children. Young, 18, of Vassar. Mrs. Genie Martin had as her guest a long time friend, Mrs.

Jeri, vacation at Mackinaw. They

19. Jeri is the daughter of Mr. 18, of Vassar. and Mrs. Cliff Ryan.

and daughter, Sharon, made a sar.

days with her aunt, Mrs. Clifford ' Avoca. Gracey, at her summer home at |

Caro.

Neil home included Mr. and Caskey, 19, of Caro. Mrs. Joseph Simmons and sons,

Donald and Robert, of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cameron and of Gagetown.

Akron and Barbara Jean Harrington, 20, of Akron.

Patsy and Barbara Tuckey of

Exeter, Ont., who had spent two | Births: weeks with their sister, Mrs. Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tuckey returned



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ing fields. He wished that pain in his side would ease up so he could get the tractor out before his sonin-law came. Terrible thing to be setting old and not be able to work! "Cass. you're not figuring on

going to the fields this morning, Ubly School to are you? You know you're not **Q**-Minute **Open September 7** That was able." Molly, hurrying U Fiction up behind him in

The Ubly High and Elemenher blue print with the pail of tary School will open Tuesday, fresh milk in her hand. September 7. Buses will make their rounds picking up the ele-"Nothin' wrong with me that a mentary grades and high school good day in the sun won't cure,"

he answered gruffly. 'Look what freshmen on that date. time it is--seven o'clock, and that On Wednesday, grades 10, 11 young whipper-snapper not here and 12 and the elementary will yet. What kind of farming is that?", be picked up. Buses will return "Ed and Sally were out late last home at noon on September 7 night. Can't expect young folks to and 8. The staff as announced by J.

get up and go the way we did. We never went to parties." Molly set C. McNamara, superintendent,



"Now don't start that again, Molly," he said.

attend the public school until the pail down and stood beside arrangements are complete in him in the sunny doorway. "You just wait a little. He'll be along. Everything sure is pretty this time of year. We should just be sitting back enjoying it and let Ed and Sally take over. She's our only chick and they should have the farm."

"Now, don't start that again, Molly. I'm not going to retire till I'm in my wheel chair. They'd never make enough for the two families to live on, the way they run

around." Molly picked up the milk and trotted on to the house mumbling about him being a stubborn old goat as usual. That did it. He hobbled to the machine-shed, wheeled out the tractor and steamed away

to death, come the end of the

He jerked angrily at a sticking

lever as he hit a snag. After-

shirtsleeve caught in the whirling

cam and the button flew off and

hit him in the eye. He grabbed

at his eye with the other hand

and felt his shirt being pulled off

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across the field. Around the field he went, turning the fresh-smelling earth over in neat rows. Out of the tail of his eye he saw Ed's old car nosing into the barnyard. They just lived across the field, but trust him never to walk it! At the end of the row he heard Ed yelling, but he swung the tractor about and

the parochial school sometime in October. Until then it will be necessary for grade 1 to meet in the old grade building. Two new buses will be added to the fleet. Drivers for the coming year are: Robert Allan, Arthur

Janowiak, Verle Johnson, Lambert Leppak, Linus Maurer and Donald Teeple. Summer cleaning and renovation is nearing completion by custodians Barton Huford and

Frank Glaza. Douglas E. Phillips, veterans instructor, and Gertrude Hurford, school lunch director, round out the personnel.

Boys and girls enrolled in St.

Johns Elementary School will

Ubly High School is approved by the Department of Public Instruction and accredited by the University of Michigan. It is also a member of the Secondary School-College Agreement Program. This is an association of secondary schools of the state which have an agreement with all of the colleges and nurses training schools of the state to accept high school graduates on the



were: Deweys visited Mr. and Mrs. 23. of Reese and Marvel Maurine

Gottlieb Frederick Bekemeier.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dewey and Dickinson, 19, of Cass City.

Marriage applications granted

Mayville and Rita Baker, 24, of Deford. Theron Berton Esckilsen, 23.

week were:

Caro.

Engaged

Miss Joan Atkin.

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Joan, to Harold L.

Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Marriage Licenses

Anthony Clas, 23, of Caro and

Marvin Henry Kramer, 20, of

Glen William Corl, 26, of

Unionville and Irene Dorothy

Jacoby, 18, of Unionville.

Eleanor Louise Downing, 16, of

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Marriage applications

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atkin an-

of Cass City and Judith Ann

friend of Mrs. Hickie, was a visi- lington and Joanne Mae Burkow-

Vassar and Patricia Louise Heidt

Jack D. Hascall, 18, of Vassar and Marilyn F. Hull, 18, of Vas

James B. Meyers, 26, of Caro Sharon remained to spend a few and Dorothy Rhoades, 27, of

Robert Earl Steele, 20, of Akron and Ruby Pearl Soule, 22, of Presque Isle and at her home at

Herbert Eugene Freeman, 25, Sunday guests in the Roy Mc of Caro and Dorothy Maxine

Donald James Schwartz, 24 and Marjorie Helen Kreger, 26,

Dennis John Downing, 22, of

CASS CITY HOSPITAL

home

Leishman, Mrs. Celia Anderson. iting a week at the home of El-Myrtle Hickie, of North Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Gray and win E. Vender, a brother, at Mrs. F. E. Hutchinson, another at North Lake, near Chelsea, tor on Tuesday afternoon. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dancer is staying with his grandmother, of Stockbridge. The Venders Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan and granddaughter, were in Detroit over the week Wednesday, Aug. 11, for a week's end, returning to Cass City Mon-

planned to return Thursday, Aug. Mrs. Wm. Anker, Mrs. Joe Dann, Mrs. Wm. McKinley and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seeger

trip north over the week end and

Alvin F. Hutchinson.

Airman Alvin F. Hutchinson, inson of Cass City, has been pro- Niagara Falls and places in Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dill (Bon-) week. James Mason was leading nie Mark) and Mr. Dill's parents man in one of the offerings. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dill and Betty of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mark and three sons of Vassar and Mrs. F. L. Wurtsmith and children of Hospital. The youngster will they were returning to their the week end in the Clair Tuckey Grosse Pte. Woods. Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Wurtz and

Haley of Bach left Sunday after-

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BULEN MOTORS Cass City

noon on a two weeks' vacation son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hutch- trip which will include a visit to Randy, was born and the officimoted to the rank of Corporal, | Canada. Rev. Wurtz' mother, Dr. James Ballard. Mrs. Rayl and Elsie Merril of Milwaukee, Wis. A. M. C. He is serving with the Mrs. Sarah Wurtz, is spending a infant son went Tuesday to the 82nd Support Squadron at few weeks with relatives in the home of her mother, Mrs. Doug-Detroit area and at Flint. las Stilson.

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pound, five-ounce son, James pital. Both were injured Aug. 10 home and attended the Tuckey-Earl, on Aug. 12 in Cass City in an accident near Gagetown as Kaufman wedding. Guests for Isaac Earl. share his birth date with his home at Midland. Mr. Kritzman home, who came to attend the Lee Jamieson of Gagetown, brother, Randy, who was two is the more seriously injured of wedding, were Mr. and Mrs. son, Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith years old on that day. Mrs. Rayl, the two and is expected to be Newman Tuckey and son, Robert. occupied the same room in the confined to the hospital for a and Miss Mary Harris, all of hospital as when her other son, long time with a leg injury.

> ating physician both times was and daughter, Carole, and Mrs. the Misses Charlotte Beagle of have been guests in the Chas. Wendt and Maurice Joos homes: daughters, Karen and Crissie, of Mr. Schulze was guest organist Flint, Jesse Kaufman, Mrs. Mar-

in the morning service in Salem vin Russ and sons, Dennis and Evangelical U. B. Church. Mr. spent Monday and Tuesday on a trip to Niagara Falls and the included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Milwaukee folks left for home on Mills of Hamilton, Ont. The Wednesday.

Vern Watson was called home from Detroit Tuesday night after Mrs. Watson received word that her sister, Mrs. Tom Ramsey of Red Oak, had been killed almost instantly Tuesday night in an auto accident that put Mr. Ramsey and several other members of the family in the Grayarea: ling hospital. Mr. Ramsey was in critical condition when the Clifford A. Croft and wife, lots 1 word was received. Mr. and Mrs. and 2, block 6, Pinney's addition ! ter, Nancy Elizabeth. Watson left Wednesday morning to the village of Cass City.

for her sister's home. The following returned home Sunday afternoon from Lake Ann near Traverse City, where they attended the GARB camp last week: Rev. and Mrs. Robert Weckle and family, Mrs. Mar-garet McAlpine and son, Mac, of Cass City, lot 1, block J, of Mrs. Reatha Hughes, Mrs. Ida | Hitchcock's addition to the vil-McAlpine, Miss Marie Barnes, Mrs. C. U. Brown, Mr. and Mrs Max Esckilsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald and daughter, Phyllis, and the Misses Ruth Ann Agar and Sharon

Brown. Mrs. P. A. Schenck and her sister, Mrs. Florence Morey, are at of Center Line, Mich., a parcel the former's home here again. of land in section 33, Novesta

Mrs. Morey left Aug. 1 on a boat | Township, .98 of an acre. trip on the South American and returned from that to spend a City to William D'Arcy and wife week with her sister, Mrs. R. L. of Cass City, lot 12, block J, Holloway and daughter in Detroit, who brought her to Cass lage of Cass City. City Friday and remained here Intil Monday. Mrs. Schenck returned home Thursday after away and wife, lots 1 and 2, with her daughter and family, village of Cass City. Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Sahlmark and daughters of Owosso.

Rayl, Jr., a son, James Earl. Relatives here have been vis- Sunday with their parents, Mr. Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Staniting Mr. and Mrs. Irvin (Bud) and Mrs. Oscar Tuckey, and ley Kloc of Deford, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rayl, Jr., Kritzman (Shirley Loomis) of Chas. Tuckey, who had spent the Margaret Ann. announce the birth of seven- Midland in Bay City Mercy Hos- week end in the James Tuckey Aug. 12 to M Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Swischer of Cass City, a son,

> August 13 to Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Ruth Marie. August 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Skinner of Cass City, a

Komoko, Ont. Week-end guests daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schulze in the Luke Tuckey home were August 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McComb of Cass City, a Ann Arbor and Joan Nielsen of son. Thomas Lorn.

Marshall, Mrs. Wm. Shue and August 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knoblet of Cass City, a son. Timothy Lee. August 17 to Mr. and Mrs.

Carl. and Miss Janice Kaufman, Wm. Patch, Jr., of Cass City, a and Mrs. Wendt and their guests all of Royal Oak. Sunday dinner daughter, Connie Sue. guests in the Luke Tuckey home Other patients in the hospital Wednesday forenoon included:

Gerald Hernie of Deford; Adolph Tuckey-Kaufman wedding story Reher of Caro, Alex Kovach of will appear next week. Gagetown, and Henry Rabideau

of Unionville. **Realty Transfers** PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL

> August 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hahn of Cass City, daughter. Diane Marie. Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kerbyson of Cass City, a daugh-

his back as it wrapped itself into the power take-off. He felt for the August 13 to Mr. and Mrs. switch to shut it off but his arm Richard Hendricks of Tyre, a was being drawn into the flying gears and he couldn't reach it. August 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Farnum of Owendale, a reached across and flipped the switch and Ed was pulling him

August 15 to Mr. and Mrs. from the seat and stretching him Lloyd Putnam of Imlay City, a out, the rough plowed ground scratching his bare back, but feeling good too. His arm was a man-August 16 to Mr. and Mrs. gled heap beside him, but it could Robert Smith of Caro, a daughhave been worse.

They got him to the hospital ten August 18 to Mr. and Mrs. miles away in double time. The Jack Zellar of Cass City, a son. Patients in the hospital Wednesday forenoon included: months. Billy Sowden and Mrs. Wm.

Wagner of Cass City; Mrs. Frank Seurynck of Gagetown; Mrs. John Wark of Akron; Mrs. Mel Ford of Silverwood; Thom Marshall of Port Huron; Mrs. Peter Franzel of Tyre; Mrs. Mary Fisher and Connie Stock of Unionville, and Mrs. Daniel Stover of Kingston.

Recently discharged were Fred McEachern, Mrs. Robert Rodriquez and Mrs. John Erla of Cass City; Peter McCarty of Snover.

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pretended not to hear. Let him basis of good guidance proce stew! There were plenty other dures rather than the accustomed jobs to do-if he saw them. But pattern of college preparatory he'd probably tinker with that newsubjects. fangled milking machine. Cass thought of all the gadgets

James (Cliff) Mott Ed was working on and all those Dies Wednesday books he was always reading on "simplifying farming by proper

management" and snorted to him-Mr. James (Cliff) Mott died self. You'd never get ahead that Wednesday evening at the home Hard work was what it of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Why, he and Molly had Curtis, near Kingston, where he worked from dawn till far into the has made his home for the past night ever since they started with six weeks.

the forty acre tract thirty years Mr. Mott was born April 30, ago. That's how they'd built it 1866, in Attica. up to the two-forty they now owned

Surviving are one son, Mr. with enough left over to give Ed Albert Mott of Imlay City; two and Sally the forty acres and the stepdaughters; nine grandchilnew little house across the field. dren, and one sister, Mrs. Etta Neighbors said, "Give Ed more Kindsy of Detroit.

responsibility. Maybe he'd come The body was taken to Imlay through, You make all the de-City. Funeral arrangements are cisions and he feels he's just a ncomplete at this writing. hired hand." Pahl They'd starve

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-Notice " Wearing-Probate of Will-Determi-

wards he never could recall just what happened, except that his

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Notice of Hearing—Probate of Will—Determi-nation of Heirs. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of Laurie Jones, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on August 17, 1954. Present, Honorable Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.<sup>3</sup> Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Lilian Jones praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said escate be granted to Albin J. Stevens or some other suit-able person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on September 9, 1954, at ten a. m.

the Probate Court on September 9, 1954, at ten a. m. It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mell, re-turn receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. ALMON C. PHERCE, Judge of Probate. A true copy, But a brown hand suddenly

A true copy, Beatrice P. Berry, Register of Probate. 8-20-3



Births: Realty transfers on file at the Register of Deeds' office include the following in the Cass City George Holshoe and wife to

Dan J. Hennessey and wife to Kenneth Gulick and wife of Cass

City, the S½ of the NW¼ of section 22, Elkland Township, 80 acres. Marguerite Connell of Cass

lage of Cass City.

Kenneth Gulick and wife of Cass City to Grant W. Hutchinson and wife of Cass City, S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of NW¼ of section 22, Elkland

Township, 80 acres. William F. Zemke and wife of Deford to Catherine L. Kortjohn

Alvin Guild and wife of Cass Hitchcock's addition to the vil-

spending two weeks at Ludington block 3 of Ale's addition to the Argyle, and Claud Shaw of

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son, Ronald Lee. son, Darwin James.

daughter. Dawn Marie. ter.

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Wa sach sach. panie for d	WANT AD RATES ant ad of 29 words or less, 40 cents insertion; additional words, 2 cents . Orders by mall should be accom- ed by cash or postage staming. Rates display want ad on application.	August 26, "The Daltons Ride Again," starring Lon Chaney and Noah Beery, Jr. Action and	windows with storm windows and used inside doors. Clark Zinnecker, ½ west of Deford.	with motor, complete with pick- up and attachments; all in good running order. Priced to sell.	Place your order now. Frutchey Bean Co., Cass City, phone	ready for canning. Dan Hennes- sey, 1 north, ½ west of Cass City. 8-20-1*	dinner and picnic of St. Michael's Church of Wilmot will be held Sunday, August 22.	League for fun and ple League now forming for season. Call Secretary (
FOR	R SALE—Rye straw. 8 miles ath, 2½ east of Cass City.	FOR SALE-Collie pup, 10		Bernard Sullivan, 1 west, ¾ north of Sheridan Catholic Church. 8-20-1*		FOR SALE—Three-quarter size rollaway bed, one year old; also	1 OIL OILDIN HOLEY I OHING POWE-	September 13, 1954, D
Joh	hn Kapala. 8-20-1* R SALE—Small house to be	weeks old. Mother and father good cattle dogs. Corner Third and Leach. Arthur Esckilsen.		Your Old	Muscovy ducks. Chas. D'Hooghe, 8 miles south of Cass City. 8-20-2*	a 6-year size baby bed. Charles Holm, 4263 Ale St., Cass City. 8-20-1	toes, \$8.00 a bushel. Arnold F. Langmaid, 2 south, 1 west, ¼ south of Cass City. 8-20-1	HELP WANTED—Good to sell Edw. J. Funk &
mo Gag	oved, 1 west, 1¼ north of getown. Ray Parker. 8-20-2*	8-6-1* GLADS—60 varieties, frilled and	FRYERS FOR SALE 1 mile west, ½ north of Gagetown,	Refrigerator	Fox chopper. Fast, reasonable		WANTED TO RENT—House, in or near Cass City, to occupy	"Supercrost" seed corn for season. Nothing invested good commission. 1500 bu
wo	NTED—Lady to do house- rk and take care of two chil- en. Six days a week. Mrs.	plain; Blooms cut daily except Saturday. Bulbs are labeled or mixed. Place orders now. Harold	second house on east side. 8-20-1*	is worth	service. Bill Parrott, 3 west, 3 south of Cass City. 8-20-1* FINAL CLEARANCE of our		latter part of September. Write or see Arnold F. Langmaid, R 3, Cass City. 8-20-2	seed planted in Genesee a Peer Counties this year.
Ste 895	ila Rushlo, Caro Phone 512. 8-20-2*	Jump, 2 miles south of M-81 on M-53. 8-20-1*	CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL class of 1934 will hold a reunion in the school auditorium Satur-	\$50.00	entire stock of ladies' summer dresses. Now reduced to half			Davison, Mich., for detai offer best prices.
<b>\$</b> 49	DEHLER ROTOR TV chairs, 9.50. Krochler twin sectional en end sofas, right or left,	POTATOES FOR SALE-2 south, 4 east of Deford. William	day evening, September 18, be- ginning with dinner at 7 o'clock. All former class members may	or more on any new refrig- erator at	price. Federated Store, Cass City. 8-13-2	FOR SALE-Week-old Guernsey	sible. No small children. H. P. Lee, 6632 Houghton. 7-30-tf	
\$11 Cas	15. Designed for new living. ss City Furniture Store.	PEACHES FOR SALE-Red	make reservations with Mrs. Charles Merchant, Cass City.	Gamble Store	Lumber - Timber	deacon calf, \$8.00. M. W. Cham- bers, 2 miles south, 2¼ miles west of Cass City. 8-20-1	ATTENTION MR. FARMER: When your binder canvases are	make of refrigeration ment. Home Service. Fri and Speed Queen App
FOR	one 253. 8-20-1 R SALE-All kinds of good	Hale and other varieties. Priced according to size and quality.	8-20-2* HOLSTEIN cows for sale, one	Cass City 8-6-tf	We do custom sawing, logs	ADMIRAL, RCA, Motorola, Philco radio and TV. One of	in Cass City. Telephone Cass	108 E. Sherman St., Pho
of	ed furniture. One block north light. 4544 Seeger St., Cass ty, Mich. 8-13-4*	Will start picking August 15. George E. Pringle, 1 east and 2¼ south of Shabbona. 8-18-3*	to freshen now, 1¼ miles east of M-53 on Deckerville Road. Loren Bitterling, Decker.	IF YOU desire a word of encour- agement and prayer, call Cass	bought, standing timber bought.	finest selections in the Thumb. Factory supervised service on all makes. Easy terms. TV Cen-	City 333. 7-16-tf	FINAL CLEARANCE of entire stock of ladies' and
FOR \$15	R SALE—Case corn binder 5.00, good working order.	DAIRYMEN—Five reasons why	8-13-3* WANTED-Scrap metal, bat-	City 203 and say "I need encour- agement." 3-20-tf		ter, 837 Sonth State, Caro. Phone 1323. 6-25-tf	5 year Guarantee	ren's summer shoes. Two for the price of one. B
Abe Ada	out 100 steel posts, 6½ ft. am Follman, 3½ west, 1 ath of Gagetown. 8-13-2*	Breeders Service. Only all proved Sires Service. Proven to	teries, junk cars. Pickup on quantities. Call 173. Southside	ONE GOOD USED cast iron furnace for sale. Finkbeiner Plumbing and Heating, 6361	To your specifications. From hog trough to tool sheds.	Bright Red	Car Batteries	pairs and get them for price. Federated Store. City.
GEI bin	r YOUR Sioux all metal grain as and corn cribs at Elkland	get more cans of milk. Largest because its best. Better bulls than competitors. Settles more		Garfield, Cass City. Phone 283R3. 8-20-2	· ·	Barn Paint	Only \$19.95 Exchange	Nylon Tires
Rol	iller Mills. 7-9-tf AL CLEARANCE of our	cows. No membership fee. No stall fee. No repeat service fee.	REAL ESTATE		For Sale Cheap	Only \$2.79 gal.	Gamble Store	That are guarantee
ent dre	tire stock of ladies' summer esses. Now reduced to 50 per nt off. Federated Store, Cass	Jr. Phone Snover 3591. 8-13-8*	Nice eight-room home, good lo- cation, two-car garage. This is in A-1 condition and priced on	FOR SALE New and Used Farm	At our mill on M-53 1¼ miles south of M-81		Cass City 8-6-tf	lifetime of the tire at a savings to you. See us l
Cit		Used Machinery	very easy terms. Three-bedroom ranch type, a beauty, only \$2,000 down, bal-	· · · · · ·	1, occon 3 Tumper	Gamble Store Cass City	FOR SALE Wire the baled wheat straw. 2 south, 14 west	you buy.
loca	ation, full basement, oil fur-	2 Used International plows.	ance like rent. 80 acres very good land. Nice	Machinery	Products Phone after 6 p. m. 217F2	8-6-tf I AM NOW taking orders for	of Cass City. Melvin O'Dell. 8-13-2*	Gamble Stor Cass City
a b Jar Cit	beautiful home. Priced to sell. mes Colbert, broker, Cass ty. 8-20-1	Chore Boy milker and parts. Lincoln welders.	five-room home, garage, good barn. This is priced below a 40- acre farm.	OLIVER 2 14 in. plow AC COMBINE, PTO	Cass City, Mich. 7-9-tf	filling silo this fall with an A. C. chopper. Get my price. Clif- ford Martin, Cass City. 8-20-2	Arnold Copeland	8-6-tf
FOR	R SALE—All steel two-wheel tiler. Lloyd Reagh, Cass City,	1950 Ford tractor with cab	acre farm. 40 acres. Almost new home, two bedrooms, full bath, hip roof	IHC COMBINE with motor	FOR SALE—Five room house and basement, bath, electric hot	CAMERON MCARTHUR will be	Auctioneering Take advantage of our complete	BLUE CIRCLE baler twin sale. Elkland Roller Mi mile east of stop light,
NEV	W FOUR-ROOM house for	101 Massey Harris jumor with cultivator 1 52 Int. combine, complete	barn, 40x60. Full basement. New roof. Terms.	HEAVY DUTY farm wagons USED 10 ft. power lift John Dears field militator	water heater, garage, 1½ lots, 2 cherry trees, 1 peach tree, ber- ries. John S. Kennedy, 6418	School Sunday, August 22, at 3:30. 8-20-1	You can place the entire adminis-	City.
S.	le. Inquire at last house on Maple, Cass City. John aczajda. 8-20-1	7-foot mower	TWO BEDROOM home two lots, good well; main road near town.	Deere field cultivator. Summer Store Hours	Seventh St., Cass City. 8-13-2*	Roofs Applied	tration of your auction in our hands and we will make all ar-	Super Coronad
FOF 3 e	R SALE-White Pekin ducks. east, ½ south of Cass City.	Minneapolis Moline 3-section drag	\$1,500 full price. NEARLY NEW home ideal for couple, one acre of land, plenty	WEEKDAYS 7 A. M. TO 6 P. M.	entire stock of ladies' and child- ren's summer shoes. Two pairs	and Guaranteed	rangements. Phone 390 6293 W. Main St. Gass City	Washer
W. FOF	J. Hacker. 8-20-2 R SALE—A Duroc boar, 4	Cultivator Minneapolis Moline 7-foot PTO	of shade, close in, ready to move in \$500.00 down.	OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS 7 P. M. TO 10:00 P. M.	pairs and get them for half price. Federated Storé. Cass	ALUMUNUM OR FIBRE GLASS AWNINGS	10-20-tf	with 5 year Guarantee
	mths old. Willard Ellicott, 9 les north, 2½ east of Cass ty. 8-20-1	2-bottom 14-inch plow	STORE WITH two apartments above, full basement. Priced at	CLIFF RYAN	City. 8-18-2 JOIN THE CITY Bowling	DOOR HOODS PATIOS	Locker Plant	Gamble Store
	•	1 10-foot cultipacker Front mounted snow plow	\$7,000 terms. MODERN building lot East Main St. Priced right.	John Deere Sales and Service Cass City	League for fun and pleasure. League now forming for this season. Call Secretary George	(FHA TERMS)	Slaughterhouse	Cass City 8-6-tf
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C	The second se	Phone 858	garage or any kind of business, \$1,500 full price.	Atlas Field-Test	- <u>-</u>	(FREE ESTIMATES)	City, phone 280 or 306.	Clay land, buildings poo 200. Frank Seeley, broke West Lincoln Street,
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	onserves Moisture Ind Lightens Soil	colors, new patterns and new fabrics. Select from the Thumb's largest stock. Satow Furniture	James Colbert	Emory Lounsbury	owners have lived here for the past 23 years and this is the very	Phone 4791 5-28-tf	curing.	only \$39.95
Far	rm-"grown" sawdust can be	& Upholstering, Sebewaing, Phone 5621. 8-13-3*	BROKER	Phone 98F14 Cass City 5-21-tf	sale - sure to delight the dis- criminating buyer, especially at		Beef or Pork	Gamble Store
this ) are go	lumber industry by-product joing to waste or being burned.	NEW LOW priced bedroom furn- iture. Ideal for the children's room or spare bedroom. Bed,	Cass City, Mich. 6-25-tf	and other outbuildings. Terms.	\$2,000. 73 acres level land for cultivation, 4 woodlot, 15 acres	dealer for Zenith hearing aids. More receive are buying Zenith	Wholesale To Locker and Freezer Owners.	Cass City 8-6-tf
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soil d	ed, help to maintain a cool during hot summer months, help suppress the growth of	Cass City Furniture Store. Phone 253. 8-20-1	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. No appointment necessary. We also cut and wrap meat for	broker, 419 West Lincoln Street,	good condition, nearly new roofs on all of them, 7-room home si-	appreciate Zenith price. Come in for a free demonstration. Mc- Conkey Jewelry and Gift Shop.	\$50.00	Cass City. Will call for amount at any time. Phon or 146F15.
veeds Saw		BLUE BOW	deep freeze. Smoking and cur- ing meat. Friday is chicken day. Carl Reed, 1½ miles south of	SALE	tuated in beautiful setting on lovely landscaped lawn, bathroom with new tub and stool, basement,	<u>4-16-tř</u>	Trade-in allowance for any old Refrigerator, re-	CUSTOM SILO FILLING Fox chopper. Fast, reas
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as a	mulch and has been incor-	We buy in carload lots and	MACHINERY	\$89.95	age. New owner to receive 1/3 of all crops. Possession to be given in 10 days time.	AUTOMOBILE FIRE LIABILITY	Gamble Store Cass City 8-6-tf	Bean Co., Cass City, 61R2.
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	the freeman		Co-op combine 13-hoe McCormick drill	do custom slaughtering Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. No ap- pointment necessary. We also	B. A. CALKA	6-15-tf	NOW IS THE TIME to buy blankets. Use our lay-away	SEE US WHEN YOU SI WE DO CUSTOM DRESS
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mulc toxic	ch and contains no serious c compounds. It may cause	Phone 267 Cass City	McCormick field cultivator Case 4-bar rake	NOTICE—There will be a Mc- Larty reunion Aug. 29 at	Cass City, Michigan OPEN SUNDAYS Phone 126R4	Best Grade	WE HAVE ON hand about 400 cylinder teeth to fit No. 20 and	PHONE 145
and In gi	ogen deficiency, however, use of ammonium sulphate uantity shown above is rec-	6-25- FOR SALE-School dresses and	RABIDEAU	Waterworks Park, Port Huron, Michigan. Hope to see you and	8-20-1	\$4.79 gal.	22 McCormick 8 ft. combine and about 1000 teeth to fit 22 and 28 in. McCormick thresher. These	CARO POULTI
mixe	nended when sawdust is ed with the soil. A similar hod is to measure 7 or 8	skirts, size 10. Mrs. James Col- bert, 4662 Seeger St., Cass City.	FARM SERVICE Phone 267 Cass City 8-13-tf	your family there about 12 o'clock noon. Arvilla McLarty Merchant. 8-20-2	NO IMITATION compares with Koylon foam rubber mattresses sold only by Cass City Furniture	Gamble Store	teeth are the genuine Avery multiple hammered teeth made special to fit above machines.	PLANT
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e ad	ed with the soil, there will iditional benefits. Heavy soils ne lighter and easier to work.	weekly. U. S. Certified White Leghorns, U. S. Approved New Hampshires, Barred Rocks and	beautiful kitchen, full bath on first floor, shower and toilet in basement, automatic hot water	FARMS, HOMES AND BUSI-	8-20-1 SEPTIC TANKS and cesspools	SADDLERY—Wholesale and re- tail. We guarantee to sell cheap- er. We buy, sell, repair and	Ralph Partridge. 8-20-1* FRYERS—Alive or dressed. Or- ders for dressed fryer before	FOR SALE-Good used ti
ighte oldin	er soils have a higher water- ng capacity. When the saw- has decomposed into humus	White Rocks for egg production. Broiler strains of New Hamp- shires, White Rocks and White	furnace, breezeway and garage. By appointment only. James	NESSES TO SELL.	cleaned. Also ready built ce- ment septic tanks or can pour them at your home. Phone Caro	trade used saddles. The Shoe Hospital, Cass City, Mich.	Friday. Carl Reed, 4 miles south of Cass City. Phone 109F	almost all truck and pass car sizes. Good assortme 600X16's. O'Brien's Tire
t inc apac	creases the nutrient-holding city of the soil, which is quite rtant in sandy areas.	Americans. All chicks U. S. Pul- lorum clean. Phone your orders	Colbert, Broker, Cass City. 8-20-1	LIST YOUR PROPERTY TO- DAY — NO CHARGE FOR	92913. Lloyd Trisch, 5 miles northeast of Caro on Colwood Road. 9-18-tf	5-28-tf RADIO REPAIR—We give	4 or 335F4. 8-6-4* KEYS! Any kind at Bulen	620 E. Huron Ave., Bad Mich.
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here ound	e are no serious toxic com- ls in sawdust. Sawdust may	NOTICE—Anyone wanting to put a team in the Ladies' Mer- chanette Bowling League con-		B. A. Calka	1 V ADE AA. 1.1	FOR THAT NEW Studebaker or good used car, see Jerry Stilson,	alfalfa in field. Harold Evans, 6 miles west, 1½ north of Cass City, 5315 N. Hurd's Corner Rd.	tresses, \$39.95 up. Cass Furniture Store, phone 2 8-20-1
he j	e a nitrogen deficiency, and plants may appear to be	tact Genny Huff, phone 111, or Irene Stafford, phone 1, before Sept. 3. 8-20-1	home located at 6669 Main St., Cass City. Contact Mrs. Mar- garet MacAlpine or Albin	Representative 6487 Main St. Cass City	floor and table lamps and end table; R. C. A. radio. All in good	local representative, phone 105R2. 6458 Garfield, Cass City. 8-20-tf	8-20-1nc FOR SALE —18 acres standing	POULTRY WANTED - Louis Molnar, Deford,
oil. ddin	ng enough nitrogen so that [	FOR RENT-Small house, fur- nished; 3 miles south, % mile	Stevens, attorney, Cass City. 8-20-3	Phone 126R4	condition. Must sell. 6 miles		second cutting alfalfa, \$4.00 per acre. 6 miles south, 3½ east of	Phone Cass City 144F21 our price before you sell
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As	ds of ammonium sulphate to		colors. Cass City Furniture Store, phone 253. 8-20-1	suite. Includes bed, dresser, vanity and bench. Springs and		EXTERIOR PAINTING-Satis- faction guaranteed, available	small children, four and two,	quality and fair price. En
As ound ach		CAMERON MCARTHUR will be guest speaker at the Hillside	CUSTOM COMBINING - Wil-	mattress. Inquire Mrs. Jerome	Dillman, 171 or 387. Starts	now. John McCormick, 4544	and do light housework; 5½ days a week. Call Cass City	ments made from your tives. Pictures copied if no

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## **News from Gagetown Area**

ter and family are spending the Guests at Sunday dinner were last Thursday and Friday at week in a cottage at Sand Point. also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clague Michigan State College in East

to Pontiac Monday, called there 'Judy Sontag is spending the by the death of her brother, week with June Stock. Miss Margie Monroe is spendvices were held Wednesday af- ing the week in Detroit visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Zeffery LaClair | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clague of returned Friday after visiting Ann Arbor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Amsler in Mr. and Mrs. Mose Karr, last Harper Woods and Mr. and Mrs. week. They returned home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McGrath ing two weeks in Pontiac with of Bay City were week-end her sister, Mrs. Simon Walsh, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Robert Gagnor and family, Mrs. Edna Wood and Mrs. Almeda McDonald and Judy, all Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mackay, of Detroit, and Mrs. Charlotte

Mrs. Hattie Purdy returned to Mrs. Genevieve Blondin is

Mrs. John Winchester returned home Friday from Caro Community Hospital, where she submitted to surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hewitt of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Leo Kehoe and attended the Deming reunion at Bay Port on Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke, Mary and Nellie, Mrs. Frank McKinnon and Mrs. Agnes O'Rourke spent a few days last week visiting relatives and friends in Teeswater, Fonnosa and Goderich,

Ont. Mr. and Mrs. George Hendershot made an auto trip last week through Canada and Niagara Falls and visited his aunt. Mrs. George Lee, in Woodstock.

Mrs. Blanche Hurd and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wurm spent last week at a cabin up north. Misses Ruth and Mary Hendershot are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Sarosky at Mount Morris. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jamieson on Friday, August 13, at Cass City Hospital a fivepound, 12-ounce baby girl. They named her Ruth Marie.

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#### WHOLE COLLEGE BUILDING RIDES TRAIN

An entire prefabricated college field house, which will have laminated arches with the longest arc ever built of timber, is shipped on a Grand Trunk Western freight train. From tip to tip, each arch will measure 254 feet, giving a clear span of 190 feet, and will have a center height of 66 feet. The parts of the building fill four 65-foot gondola cars and five flat cars. On its way to Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., the big load was a tight fit in going through the St. Clair Tunnel at Port Huron, Mich. It came to within half an inch of the tunnel height limit and had to be eased through

Mrs. Silas Parker and sons, Wes- | Frank Sheufelt. ley and Kenneth. Joyce Parker Ezra Mosher attended the Mosher reunion Sunday at Flint. went home with her mother after spending four weeks with her Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wilson of Detroit spent the week end at grandmother. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mrs. John Roberts and daugh-Mosher and grandson. Dean. ter and Laura Ledsted, all of Nina Lavaque and son, Bud Whittemore, and Mrs. Frank Sheufelt were guests of Mr.

and Joe Madona of Detroit and Mrs. Dave O'Connell Mon-Jr., and children. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cleaver





## Shape of things to come in fall Michigan sometime before the were 275,000 Democratic votes election campaigns is taking election. This, of course, will be cast in Wayne County to 111,000 designed to aid his compaign. Republican. But in the rural

Republicans will hold their

convention in Grand Rapids Aug.

Both parties expect a tough battle before the election. Both are preparing for it. A Democratic leader. while

predicting victory for his group, says, "You can't expect the GOP to not become heavily involved in a campaign affecting the senator agrees that the investigation was who is head of the national Republican policy committee.

all they have." Republicans are well aware that the popularity of G. Mennen Williams and the relative heavy Democratic vote in the primary

spell out a serious problem for them in November.

Importance of the senatorial race can hardly be over emphasized. Last week Senator Home Ferguson announced that Presi-

dent Eisenhower will appear in



hower's popular appeal.

The oft repeated charge that Ferguson has support from Hoffa and the AFL because he was instrumental in calling off a

Congressional investigation of the teamsters by Representative Clare Hoffman is denied emphatically. A state Republican spokesman

called off but places responsibility on "high officials including a Democrat from other states" They'll be in there pitching with who were worried that it would

spread from Michigan to areas that would embarrass them. \* \* \* The farm vote is taking on an

unusual importance. Democrats are sure they see a favor.

> comes to a senatorial candidate. With Moody out, they are forced to embrace, however reluctantly, come at their convention. Patrick V. McNamara. McNamara's AFL background seems to tained? There have been indicapreclude an enthusiastic support. | tions that the best way to do this

> for the farm vote. They will Brake for treasurer; Martin for make a big play at Michigan auditor general; Cleary for secfairs. They will work from tents retary of state; Millard for atwith speeches, arguments why torney general. the farmer should go Democrat, i

and reams of literature to help course. The upper peninsula him remember their best points. This action started at the Ionia Free Fair and will continue at Mason, Traverse City, Charlotte, Former senator George Higgins, Saginaw, Cadillac, Allegan, Adrian and Hillsdale.

But farmers will be reminded of what happened to them because of the recent milk strike in Detroit. GOP campaigners will point to the cut dairy farmers

that the price of milk could be reduced one cent per quart to consumers. They will then describe the Detroit strike which ended in higher pay for the unionized delivery men and higher cost for the consumer. How can the CIO expect to win farm votes when they pull this sort of thing?" asked one Republican worker. \* \* \*

Best way to win the election, say Republicans, is to build up a heavy outstate vote. By rough figures, they compute that there

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Ferguson and other GOP candi- areas there were 349,000 Republican votes compared to 86,000 fullest possible use of Eisen- Democratic.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

An important reason for the Drew Pearson, in his Washingheavy Democrat vote in Wayne, ton column, predicts that if they say, is the hot campaign to Ferguson is re-elected by "a wide elect Hart over Fitzgerald. They enough margin," he will be named Senate majority leader. believe may GOP voters will appear in the fall election.

> Biggest worry for Democrats is what will happen to the primary vote for Fitzgerald.

The Williams camp made it clear that they had no objection to Fitzgerald because he was backed by the Teamsters Union. They considered him a poor party man. While anxious not to chase away any votes, they claim they have no plans for overtures to the Hoffa group. Nor have they received any.

The William's group does not like to think about the possibility, however remote, that many of Fitzgerald's votes will switch to GOP.

trend in rural areas in their Republicans think that most Democrat campaigning will The CIO, strongly behind Phil boost Gov. Williams; that Mc-Hart for lieutenant governor, Namara and Hart will be little has but little choice when it more than coattail riders.

> Important test for GOP will Can party unity be main-

The CIO expects to campaign is to rename the incumbents:

This won't satisfy everyone, of wants to be represented on the ticket. If this happens, some incumbent would have to bow out who withdrew from the race for governor, has announced that he would like to be secretary of

state. If Higgins can't be fitted in, what will become of him? \* \* \*

Conflicting reports can be found regarding the sentiments accepted several months back so of Donald S. Leonard, successful GOP candidate for governor. On the one hand, he is said to favor the existing set-up. On the other, he is said to want a UP candidate for auditor general. Since Frank G. Millard, attorney general, is unpopular in rural areas because of some of his decisions regarding township government, he appears to be on shakiest ground. There are rumors of plans to shift Martin to Millard's position to Leonard's wishes. Then a UP candidate could be picked for



you—if you'll only listen for it. Remember that the successful



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Doctor impatient patient . and the doctor who was some operator! **ROBERT MITCHUM** JEAN SIMMONS SHE COULDN'T SAY NO Arthur HUNNICUTT 2nd Big Feature FORTUNE HUNTERS OF THE SAHARI MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY! HUNTER SUN., MON. Plus Color Cartoon Terrific Double Feature!



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Les Sheufelt, May Sheufelt

and Iva Arnott were dinner

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Sheufelt. Mr. and Mrs.

Ervin Andrews and sons, Larry

and Lesley, Don Arnett and

Betty McCloud of Elkton were

supper guests.

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#### **For Best Results** Seed Lawns Now

minds that August 15 to September 1 is lawn seeding time, with Get that grass seed in the ground now. Don't worry about the earlier date the better. the dry weather, the seed will This is also the time to fill in stay dormant until it rains.

That's the advice of Quentin R. Ostrander, Tuscola County assistant agricultural agent. Many lawn growers hesitate to put in their expensive lawn seed with-

But, Ostrander points out, af-

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to wait until it is dry before you or 12-6-6.

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out moisture.

those ugly bald spots in the turf, says Harrison. Just work up the soil where there is no grass and plant those patches too. He advises using one to two

can work the soil anyway.

Carter M. Harrison, Michigan

State College farm cropsman, re-

pounds of good, quality seed for every 1,000 square feet. He also ter it does rain-if the seed is suggests using a good nitrogen not in the ground-you will have fertilizer, something like 10-10-10

Democrats held their state

convention in Grand Rapids Aug. 14.

Both parties met in the same place this month but only one can occupy key offices in the

state administration. \* \* \*



NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT AND REVIEW OF APPORTIONMENTS

Section 14 Ethel Hulburt-NE% of NE% 40 Maynard McConkey-NW% of NE% 40 Garrison Stine-NW% of NW% Except SE triangular % of E% thereof and NW Boulton Drain, Notice of Letting of rain Contract and Review of Appor-4 of SW44 of NW44 Section 15 Herman Stine-E4 of of NW44 of NE44 Sthel Hulburt-W44 of

n County Drain Commission County of Tuscola, State of will, on the 81st day of Au 1954, at the Drain Commi House in the County of Tus office in Court House f Caro, in said County The second secon Andrew Muntz—I tain Drain known and designated as "Boulton Drain," located and estabulton Drain," located and estab-id in the Township of Eikland in Frank

Ed liked this job. It seemed sort said County. d honorable to be working for the Said drain is divided into tity after all the measly little jobs with average depth and width as fol-lows: All stations are 100 feet apart. The total length of the Boulton Drain The total length of the **9**-Minute

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Clarence of SW14 of W 60 All Dranches to be excitated in 25,026 ft. or 1577 rods or 4,92 miles. -All excavation is to be taken from field side of ditch opposite road bed where ditch runs parallel to a road, and road side brush is to be cut and disposed of. From station 0x00 of main drain to

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5232 the dirt is to be placed on the thand side. From Sta. 16532 to Sta. 0x53 the dirt is to be placed on the fht hand side. From Sta. 140x53 to a. 155x62 the dirt is to be placed of of main drain dirt is to be placed d of main drain dirt is to be placed fight hand side. From Sta. 0x00 of anch "B" to Sta. 6x96 the dirt is to placed on the left hand side when cing upstream. From Sta. 6x96 to Sta. x83 the dirt is to be placed on the th hand side. From Sta. 6x96 to Sta. ACREAGE IN DISTRICT Therefore, All unknown interested in the abov , and you ed Mathews, Clerk, Tusy

of Co. Road Com. are hereby notified th dirt is to be placed on the ide. All new excavated dirt ce aforesaid. or and feathe

before stated; and also time and place as stated inne o'clock in the fore 'clock in the afternoon, ent for benefits and the within the Boulton Dr. ment Districts will be All angles shall be turned with cir And You and Each of You, and persons interested in the lands, are hereby cited to appe-time and place of such revis curves, commencing and ending afore

sportionments as aforesaid, and heard with respect to such special ass ments and your interests in relat thereto, if you so desire. Dated this 9th day of August A. FREELAND SUGDEN

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pipe, place 20 ft. of 48 in. C. M.

and place 14 sq. yds. bag riprap. 24+83-Merchant Road. Remove e

-99—Mercha bag riprap.

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"Well, I hustle along," Ed hasened to reply. "Seems as if all the women like to chat, especially if they are washing or ironing in their basements, and I just don't get along so fast." And now he was late again. Could he help it if old Granny Mercer had asked him to get her washing-machine going when it stopped in the middle of her laundry? You couldn't turn an old lady down. Just as he started down the basement steps at the Claytons he heard the hubub.

street had trouble with her steam

home for lunch.

But (just as he started down the

And that new little bride up the

SHORT STORY

Meter

Reader

By Ona F. Lathrop

**J** Fiction

D FENTON was whistling his usual merry tune as he turned

nto Maple Avenue that forenoon.

he women kept their basements

The only catch was that Water-Commissioner Thorpe was a hard

and help people out occasionally.

man to work for. He caught you up on every little thing. Just

that morning he had landed on Ed.

"Fenton, seems as if it takes

ou a mighty long time to make

the rounds on this meter-reading. What in tunket do you do all that time?" His big form creaked he swivel chair as he pushed the book at Ed, and his frown deep-

be'd had in his

forty - odd years.

You got to chat

with a lot of nice folks and see how

rk this thing anyway?"

gianced nervously at the big brick house at the end of the block. That was Commissioner Thorpe's

e heard the hubbub.) Five-year-

But he'd make up for it now. He



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yds, bag riprap. 84 + 83—Schwegler arch to grade Sta 102 + 87 Varga Fa

isting pipe to grade, add 10 ft. o in. C. M. P. and place 20 sq. yds. riprap. Sta. 169+41---Hahn Farm, Move existing pipe to South, lower to grade and place 16 sq. yds. hag riprap. its. 175+91-Merchant Farm, Lower pipe to grade and place 16 sq. yds. bag riprap.

asement steps at the Claytons old Bobby was shricking frantically and his mother was crying too. 'He's caught his hand in the wringer," she screamed. "Look at it! It's mashed flat. Oh, Ed, I'm so glad you came. How do I

own house and he hoped to make

before noon when Thorpe came

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Ed strode across and hit the release and picked up the little kid. "You'd better get him to the doctor," he said.

"Yes, put him in the car and I'll get the keys," she yelled, tearing up the steps and back to the car by the time Ed got him in. "And you watch the baby, Eddie. She's in her play-pen."

Ed ran his hand through his tousled hair dazedly. "Watch the baby" indeed. Didn't the woman know he had work to do? But of course everybody knew Ed Fenton was an old easy-mark.

He went inside and found the baby clamoring to get out of her pen. He picked her up and tried to quiet her, but it was no use. She wanted her mother, and no mere man would do. He took her to the door to divert her attention and there he saw her little cart.

"Baby go bye-bye?" He wasn't up on baby-talk much but he'd helped some with his sister's kids. He'd take her to some neighbor. After all you couldn't expect a man to lose his job for baby-sitting. He installed her in the go-cart and wheeled her down the front walk. And there around the corner came Thorpe in his big black car! "Well Fenton, no wonder you never get your meters read. Takin' the baby for a stroll in working hours, eh? I guess that does it. You can turn in your book." "Now Commish, it's this way-"

and Ed proceeded to explain how he happened to be wheeling the Clayton baby at this time of day. "So you see I was stuck with her. I'll find some neighbor woman-" But by that time the news had spread through the neighborhood and the women were converging from all the houses in the block. "Eddie, give me the little dar-

ling." "Here Eddie, I'll take her. Good thing you came along just when you did."

"Oh, Eddie always saves the day," another one called. "He helped me with my clothes-line the last time."

"And he helped me move the junk out of my basement. Mr. Thorps, you sure picked a good man for meter-reader. He makes more friends for the city than all the policemen."

If the outlet on your electric range doesn't work, it probably needs a new fuse. This fuse is usually found near one of the upper corners of the oven opening and can be seen when the door is open, say equipment specialists at MSC.

Sta. 6 + 29-Gordon, Est. Farm, Place 14 sc. yds. bag riprap. Branch "E" Sta. 2 + 38-Wilsie Road, Place 12 so. yds. bag riprap. Said job will be let, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, in the office of the County Drain Commission-er of the County of Tuscola to which ref-erence may be had by all parties in-terested, and bids will be made and re-ceived accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the perfor-mance of the work. In the sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to my-self the right to reject any and all bids, and to adjourn such letting to such time and place as I shall publicly announce. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall and will be announced at the time and place of letting. Any person desiring to bid on the above mentioned work will be required to deposit with the Drainage Board a certified check or cash to the amount of Two hundred and No/100 Dollars as a guarantee that he will enter into contract and furnish the required bond as prescribed by law. The checks of all umsuccessful bidders will be returned after contracts are awarded. The pay-ment for the above mentfoned work will be made as follows: To be an-nounced at time of sale. Notice is Further Hereby Given, that on Friday the 10th day of September. 1954, at Drain Commissioner's office in County of Tuscola, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which I, the County Drain Commissioner storesaid, may adjourn the same, the apport-tionments thereof will be subject to re-view for one day, from nine c'clock in the forenoon until five c'clock in the afternoon. At said review the computa-tion of costs for said Drain will also be open for inspection by any parties in-terested. The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land cons-tituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz: Toseola County at Large Elkland Township, T. 14 N. -

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buy in bulk. If you raise your own meat and around and looked right into the face of a big Jersey cow. "Moo," the back of her head, and turned chickens, a freezer is a good in- face of a big Jersey cow. "Moo," vestment. And, if you often hunt the cow said, right into Jean's

wild game, a home freezer will face. certainly be more convenient than "Oh! Mercy! Help!" Jean called a locker in town.

with a home freezer.

buying a freezer are such things stood under the tree. as installation costs, electric rates, availability of servicing of freezer and availability and price of packaging materials.

**Hoiding Tray** 

and ran as fast as she could. The Yet, if you don't consistently dreadful cow trotted right at her produce more food or meat than heels, mouth open, grabbing at you use, or can't save by buying the back of Jean's head. When in bulk, you can get along just they reached the Fairground enas well with a refrigerator as trance, Jean fairly ran up a peach tree and perched on a limb, just

Important considerations when out of reach of the cow. The cow "If I fall out of this tree, you

will eat me up alive. But maybe In the long run little is saved then, Fred Graham would be by buying a small freezer, for the sorry he had treated me so unit should be large enough to coldly."

make the cost per food pound Then she saw Fred coming along small. Six to eight cubic feet the road to the Fairgrounds. "Help! (measure of capacity) per person Help!" she called and he came is a good guide to follow in pur- running. chasing a freezer. "What's the matter?" he asked.

In determining the size you want, "That dreadful cow tried to eat also consider how much space is me alive," Jean said. available in the home.

He looked from Jean to the cow and back to Jean, then he laughed, and slapped the cow on the side. The cow trotted away, and Fred held up a helping hand as Jean scrambled down from the tree. He was so nice. Just like Jean knew

he would be. "What a happy ending to a dreadful experience," she wanted to say. "Jean, I've wanted for ages to meet you," Fred told her, "and

now that we've been formally introduced, I'll never let you get away from me." "Formally introduced?" Jean

said, hoping he wasn't joking. One lows farmer found that a "Yes, by Isabella, my new cow.

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holding tray for castrating pigs She thought your hat was a shock saved considerable time. The of oats and tried to get it. Didn't tray slips over the edge of pen, you know I had bought Isabella?" is held by two iron supports. Jean felt happy through and through. "Isabella!" she whis-pered. "That holy cow." Adjustable straps are made from old belts.

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"Moo!" the cow said to Jean. "Go away, please," Jean begged. black.



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