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Severance will show 10 animals

at the state sheep show next

In the Shorthorn division the

Hugh's senior yearling heifer

was the reserve champion in the

in the open class for his junior

open class for his summer year-

junior yearling bull of Hugh

Milligan was the reserve cham-

pion bull, open class.

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Council Reveals State Health Official Ready to Repair M-81 Asks Cass City Village President James Bauer announced that a To Clean Dump

representative from the State Highway Department, who was in Cass City recently, has assured the council that Main Street in Cass City will be resurfaced this year.

work now.

Village Follows **Budget**, Council Learns Tuesday

Village trustees learned Tuesday night that the village is following the budget for the current | ment prepared by Treasurer Wil- the road finished this year. ma Fry.

last water payment, final weight there is no assurance that the sales tax payment, the village year. has collected \$68,379.02 through Rat Aug. 17 this year. The anticipated revenue as set by the budget calls for a total of \$77,776.85. Receipts so far this year indi-

cate that the amount expected will be collected.

To date the village has spent \$39,396.35. The statement revealed that there is \$13,770.98 in money for other road work in the Cass City checking account Cass City.

and \$15,000 in demand deposits to cover the cost of resurfacing council was aid in the resurfac- son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Main Street. In addition, the village has \$5,000 in government bonds as a sinking fund.

Expenditures were about as budgeted in most instances. However, the cost of operating the swimming pool was set at \$1,000 also scheduled to appear before and has already cost the village the Water Resources Committee \$1,222.80.

The budget also called for ansurfacing Seeger Street. The sewer disposal in Cass City. work was to have been in conjunction with Main Street in President Bauer, Village At-Cass City. However, it will now be im-

possible to do the work, so none Ben Benkelman and Clerk Wilma of the \$10,000 has been expended. Fry.

Take Physicals

Athletic Director Irv Claseman announced this week that all Cass City High School football candidates will report to the school gym Saturday, Aug. 28, for physical examinations and equipment. Boys have been requested to report at 1 p. m.

Jail Vassar Man

The Michigan Department of Speaking at the regular meet- Health has made a polite request ing of the village council Tues- for Cass City to clean its dump day evening at the municipal on the banks of the Cass River, building, Mr. Bauer said that south of Cass City.

the cost will probably run less. In a letter to the council, read than the \$15,000 originally esti- at the monthly council meeting mated to be the village's share of Tuesday evening, a representative of the department disclosed the cost of the project. The decision to have the work that he had inspected the dump.

done followed a discussion with He said that he had made the E. B. Schwaderer who appeared inspection after several combefore the council to explain that plaints had been received by his the village was entitled to federal office from Cass City area resiaid up to 50 per cent of its ex- dents whom he failed to identify. penditures. In his letter the representative However, there is not enough said, "I found the Cass City

year fairly closely following an time for the village to avail it- dump typical of open dumps that examination of a financial state- self of the money and still have leaves a lot to be desired." In his letter he suggested the

President Bauer said that if village bury its garbage as many With money still due from the the road is not done this year, other communities are doing. The council discussed the letand gas tax payment and final work would be scheduled next ter and instructed Clerk Wilma Fry to place the letter on file.

Rather than risk having Main Street unrepaired for another Short Illness Fatal year or two, the council has

Fort Morgan, Colorado, and Mrs.

Leola Smith of Saginaw; one

brother, Mr. E. B. Schwaderer of

Cass City; eight grandchildren,

Three brothers and one son pre-

two great-grandchildren.

held

died

authorized the state to let the For E. C. Schwaderer

A committee of councilmen and Mr. Edward C. Schwaderer, village workers were to have inlifelong resident of this vicinity, vestigated the federal aid Thursdied Saturday in Cass City Hosday in Lansing to try to get the pital after a short illness. Mr. Schwaderer was born in

Top project in the minds of the Christian Schwaderer. ing of Seeger Street that is on He first married Miss Grace the future agenda of work to be McKellar who died in April of done on streets in the village.

1935. On November 16, 1948, in Appear Before Commission Gagetown, he married Mrs. The group that will investigate Gertrude Butler. the federal aid due Cass City is Surviving are his wife; two legalized bingo are vehement in daughters. Mrs. Lyle Roach of their support and those fighting

Deford and Mrs. Willard Short of the measure are just as strongly in Lansing to show cause why the village has not complied with the Cass City; one son, Clare Schwa- opposed. expenditure of \$10,000 for re- committee's directive concerning derer of Cass City; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hunt of Santa Rose, California, Mrs. Cora Young of Representing Cass City will be

torney A. J. Stevens, Village Engineer C. L. Burt, Councilman

Other Business

ceded him in death. The council also ordered Con-Funeral services were stable Steve Orto to crack down Monday at 2:00 p.m. at Little's on house trailers in the village. Funeral Home. Rev. Howard The ordinance regulating trailers Woodard officiated and burial says that they cannot be in the was in Elkland Cemetery. village limits without a temporary permit that must be renewed.

and

The permit can be revoked or Final Rites for denied at the discretion of the Wilfred E. Creguer council. Mr. Orto has been instructed to inform the violators of the council's decision.

Funeral services were held The council voted \$20 to the Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Civil Air Patrol of Cass City for Agatha Church, Gagetown, for policing the park during the Wilfred E. Creguer, who

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1954.

-Chronicle Phot CHECKING RESULTS-The four captains of the Junior Woman's Club campaign to sell birthday calendars in Cass City check results for the opening days of the campaign and make plans to conclude the drive in the near future. Plans now call for every home in the area to be canvassed for the purchase of a calendar and the opportunity of listing birthdays on the calendar. From left to right: Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Charles Bigelow, Mrs. Harold Paul and Mrs. Robert Schuckert.



is likely to draw as many voters At a special meeting of the board of education held at to the polls as the race between the Cass City High School, Thursday, Aug. 19, final plans Don Leonard and Gov. G. Mennen were approved for the addition to the elementary school building in Cass City.

> With the approval, plans were set for advertisement of bids for Income Tax Head the addition. Sealed bids on any of four pro-

posals will be accepted at the high school library until 8 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 16.

While we believe that the Re-The bids taken will include one publican party will sweep most for the combined general conof the state offices in the Nostruction, heating, ventilation, vember election, it is our belief plumbing and electrical work and that Gov. Williams will again be others for specific parts of the elected by the people. total work.

His intense personal magnet-The three other bids are: for ism has caused many voters to general construction (architecvote a straight Republican ticket [tural trades); combined heating, except for the office of Governor ventilation and plumbing work, where they switched their vote to and electrical work. Gov. Williams.

The addition will include six rooms. Included will be a grade gymnasium, complete with bas-

Republicans' main hopes ride ketball facilities and six tables in the strong personality of Donthat will be built into the wall. ald C. Leonard who has swept The tables will slide out for from obscurity to a prominent use of students and over 100 can position in the party in just two be accommodated at one time.

Also included in the plans will be facilities for a kitchen to serve hot lunches. The advertisement for bids was

fact.

dependents.

Receive Many Awards Local Entries Place

Well at County Show

Cass City's entries in the 4-H and FFA Livestock Show at the Tuscola County Fair placed well in competition held Tuesday and Wednesday.

For the second straight year Cass City won the 4-H Jub Herdsman award and showed the three best females the county. The Holsteins were

week.

hown by Larry Merchant, Ed- of three individuals. Jack, Jerry, Judy and Janet Perry and Leslie and Arthur ward McConkey and Dick Dona-

ue. In other divisions of the Hol-

stein competition, the senior yearling of Ed McConkey was first and Dick Donahue second. In the junior yearling class, Janet McConkey was awarded fifth place and Delbert Law

sixth place. The senior calf of Larry Mer-4-H and open classes. Other chant was first in its class. The awards won by Hugh were a first heifer also went on to win the junior championship and reserve yearling heifer and second in the grand championship of the show.

In the showmanship contest that includes all breeds of dairy cattle, Cass City entries placed

five boys in the top ten places. There were 30 persons entered in Lions Nip Caro the contest. Dick Donahue finished second

In Exhibition Tilt Roger Marshall, third; Ed Mc-Conkey, fifth; Delbert Law, ninth, and Larry Merchant, In Guernsey competition, Ed. At Park Friday tenth.

ward Profit won second in the unior yearling class and Jack Wallace was second in the junior alf division.

In the open division of the Holhue's senior yearling placed first and Larry Merchant's senior heifer calf placed second.

Sheep Conpetition The Cass City club placed very

well in the Southdown sheep competition. Leslie Severance's aged ram was the grand champion of the Southdown division and Judy Perry's ewe lamb was the grand champion Southdown female.

By divisions, Cass City entries finished in the following order: aged ram, Leslie Severance, day noon at the New Gordon first; Arthur Severance, second, and Jerry Perry, third. He explained how every re Yearling ram: Arthur Severturn is computed automatically ance, first; Jack Perry, second, by IBM calculators and said that

and Jerry Perry, third. most of the errors found were Ram lamb: Jack Perry, first; simple ones that were caused by Janet Perry, second; Arthur Severance, third; Judy Perry, final inning when another drive haste in filling out forms. One of the most common, he said, was fourth; Jerry Perry, fifth; Leslie listing the wrong number of Severance, sixth, and Virginia Perry, seventh.

Mr. Lyon said that 98 per cent of the letters the department refirst; Arthur Severance, second; ceives saying that persons are cheating the government are crank letters with no basis in Perry, sixth, and Virginia Perry,

seventh. Yearling ewe: Arthur Severance, first; Virginia Perry, secoff the slants of two Caro hurlond; Jack Perry, third; Leslie ers. Caro reached Elwyn Helwig Severance, fourth; Judy Perry, for six hits including the two exfifth; Jerry Perry, sixth, and tra base blows. Janet Perry, seventh. Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, the Lions will play their Ewe lambs: Judy Perry, first; Jerry Perry, second; Janet Perry third exhibition when they meet third; Arthur Severance, fourth the Pigeon All Stars at Pigeon. Jack Perry, fifth; Virginia Perry sixth, and Leslie Severance **State to Resurface**

a Caro all-star team Friday night stein competition, Dick Dona- in an exhibition game held at the Cass City Recreational Park, The score was 4-1. Lee Hartel, who has sparked both exhibition victories for the Lions, slammed a long home run into right field with a man on

The Cass City Lions defeated

base to provide the winning margin for Cass City. The drive soared high over the head of the Caro right fielder and landed among the parked

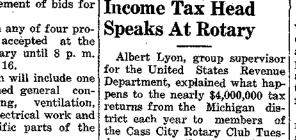
cars on the first bounce. The Lions scored their other runs on a home run by Chet Dorland down the third base line and

a single by Tom Schwaderer that drove in LeRoy Hoag, who doubled. The Caro nine's punch was

supplied by Zigler, who pounded out a round tripper over the center fielder's head. Caro narwent past the outfielders. The runner had rounded third and was on his way in to score when Aged ewe: Leslie Severance, he realized he failed to touch third base. He went back and touched the base and was held up fourth; Judy Perry, fifth; Janet at third. The next man was retired to end the game and the failed to cross the plate

The Lions collected eight hits

The Michigan State Highway



Hotel.

In Hotel Swindle

Several persons were fined and one jailed in justice court with 15 signatures, saying that ill for several months. cases heard this week, according they would not object to the to information received from the beauty shop at 4581 Seeger 17, 1880, and had lived in Elk-Tuscola County Sheriff's Department.

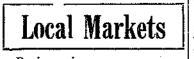
John Mackowicz, 59, was found guilty of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident Scholarship to on M-81. He was fined \$50 and costs of \$5.20 for reckless driv- Carol J. Howarth ing and fined \$25 and costs of \$5.20 for leaving the scene of an accident.

Lyle Decker, 24, of Vassar was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$6.55 for attempting Hinman scholarship for the 1954- Barret of California, Mrs. Amelia to swindle a Caro hotel.

He stole a key to a hotel room in the morning and then presented it to the desk clerk in the afternoon for a rebate on the room.

Gomez Mauier, Jr., 27, of Akron was fined \$50 Monday and ordered to pay \$5.65 court costs for being drunk and disorderly in New Benkelman Beam for being drunk and disorderly in a barroom.

The Tuscola Sheriff's Departrested they found stolen auto parts in the car he was driving. police.



Buying price:	to measure deflection, the
Soybeans	"Benkelman Beam" is the first
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Light red kidney beans 9.25	way work, according to engi-
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Yellow eye beans 6.25	was an electronic method which
Unshelled corn 1.50	required a great deal of expen-
Grain	sive equipment and a consider-
Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bu 1.93	able amount of time and effort
Oats, new, bu	for each installation. Only a
Barley, cwt	limited number of installations
Rye	were possible in any one area.
Buckwheat, cwt 1.60	Another disadvantage of this
Livestock	method was that the road surface
Cows, pound	had to be disturbed to install the
Cattle, pound	equipment.
Calves, pound	While on duty as a consultant
Hogs, pound	engineer with the Bureau of
	Public Roads on the WASHO test
Produce	road in Idaho in 1953, Mr.
Eggs, large white, doz	Benkelman developed the deflec-
Eggs, brown, doz	tion measuring device which
Butterfat	bears his name.
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plication by Mrs. Willard Agar to General Hospital. Rev. Glenn open a beauty shop in the res- Wm. Cronkite officiated and lential district of the village. Mrs. Agar presented a petition

He was born in Canada Sept. Street. However, the zoning ordiland Township for 35 years. He nance specifically prohibits the shop in the residential area. was a member of St. Agatha

enberg, who survives.

brothers, Scyril of Filion, Cletus ceive the William and Sarah E. and five sisters, Mrs. Margaret

Concluded on page 10.

ome-coming and denied an ap-Monday, Aug. 23, in Bad Axe In Local Hospital burial was in the St. Agatha

short years.

Williams.

The results of the election are

apt to be close. Persons for

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Gerald Hurni Dies

Cemetery. Mr. Creguer had been the past three years, were held Day Adventist Church in Lapeer, Church and the Holy Name Soofficiated and burial was in El-

ciety. He married Emma Langington Cemetery. Also surviving are a nephew ternoon in Cass City Hospital automobile accident one mile Lewis Langenberg, who made following a short illness.

his home with the Creguers; four He was born Oct. 19, 1885, in Auburn, Ind., and at Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1919, married Laura partment. Hamn who survives.

increase of seven and one half

Funeral services for Gerald mills in taxes for the erection of Hurni, 68, Deford resident for the new building.

Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Douglas Funeral Home. Rev. One Injured in Musgraves, pastor of the Seventh Wreck Saturday

ington Cemetery. Mr. Hurni died Wednesday af-City was slightly injured in an

west of Kingston Saturday morning at 1:45 o'clock, according to the Tuscola County Sheriff's De-

The accident occurred when a Also surviving are: a daugh-ter, Mrs. Doris Metz of Grand crashed into a car driven by Mrs. Rapids, and a son, Harold Hurni Viola Rehse of Kingston. Mrs. of Lansing; a sister, Mrs. Albert Rehse was trying to pull a car, Shoal of Grand Ledge, and a step- driven by Walter Rehse, out of son, Arthur Hamn of Detroit. Concluded on page 10.

The remaining two per cent, made possible when voters okay'd however, makes it worthwhile a bond issue for \$200,000 and an for the department to investigate every letter.

One such report enabled the department to collect \$22,000 in tax money owed the government. He entertained members throughout his address with examples of incidents that happened in the 20 years he has been ssociated with the department. seventh.

Employment Office Open September 4

The Michigan Employment Security Office will be open Saturday, Sept. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p. m. to handle claimants who would normally report on Labor Day, Gerald O. DeBoer, Caro branch manager, announced today

DeBoer said that all claimants would follow the rules of the

Michigan Employment Security Commission and report on the schedule based on the last digit

of their social security number. He said that numbers zero and one would report on Monday; two and three, Tuesday; four and five, Wednesday; six and seven, Friday. He pointed out that only per

sons with the last digit of their

social security number reading zero or one and scheduled to report Monday, Sept. 6, would be handled Saturday, Sept. 4.

Extend Kiddies' Day At Tuscola Fair

Because of the heavy rains Tuesday, kiddies' day at the Tuscola County Fair has been extended to Friday and Saturday afternoons from 12 noon to six p. m., fair authorities announced today. On kiddies' day rides are one half price.

Other highlights of the concluding days of the show will be the selection of the Tuscola County bean queen Friday evening and auto races Saturday afternoon and early evening. Harness racing, which started Wednesday, will be continued Thursday and Friday afternoons. creased to eight employees.

Coming Auction

Friday, Sept. 10-Norman Cassie will sell cattle and new north of Kingston.

In the showmanship contest Wahjamega Roads Cass City entries took four out of five places in competition with entries from the entire sheep

Department has authorized .95 show. Jack Perry was first and Les of a mile of resurfacing in the lie Severance was second. Third driveway and parking areas of place was won by Arthur Severthe Caro State Hospital at ance and fourth place was won Wahjamega. by Jerry Perry. Richard Black-The contract for the work was more of Millington was fifth.

awarded to Wright Construction Virginia Perry showed the Co. of Lansing for \$26,961.55. champion individual fat lamb. Completion date for the work is The Severance boys had first pen Oct. 31.

Anrod Grows Rapidly

From Garage to Plant Thursday, and eight and nine, In Just Four Years

> When persons from the Cass City area visited the modern plant housing the Anrod Screen Cylinder Company in Cass City, it is probable that few realized that the company was organized just a little over four years ago.

It was on Feb. 11, 1950, that Al | facilities were again inadequate Krueger and his wife started to and in Nov., 1953, he purchased process their first order in a the building on Main Street that garage in back of their home in he is presently manufacturing in. Croswell. Since that time the company

This spring, Mr. Krueger purchased the patent rights in the

has expanded rapidly. So quick United States and Canada for has been its growth that finding the Spencer liquid level gauge. The device, which the company adequate space for new machinery and added help has been plans to start manufacturing on one of the major problems of the a limited basis this fall, is used

to determine the amount of On June 15, Mr. Krueger fluid in 50-gallon drums.

Mr. Krueger hopes that the sale of the gauges will result in floor space and on July 10 the making them one of the major company hired its first employee. items of his production.

After the open house held the size of its first building by Thursday and Friday, Mr. Kruebuilding an addition that added ger expressed thanks for the in-1,000 feet of floor space. At this terest and help the company has time the Anrod staff had been in- received since moving from Croswell to Cass City. As business increased more

Notice space was required and the com-

The Cass City village clerk's office will be closed Monday, Aug. 30, through Monday, Sept. By the fall of 1953, Mr. 6, for the annual vacation of the Krueger's plant and storage clerk.--Adv. 1t.

pany leased a warehouse for the storage of parts and machinery in the spring of 1953.



FATHER AND SON-One of the visitors at the open house held at Anrod Screen Cylinder Co. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 19-20, was 11-year-old Charles Nemeth. Showing him through the plant is his father, Charles Nemeth, Jr., who helps with production of the farm tools at his farm, two miles industrial screens.

55 college year. Concluded on page ten.

Invention Lauded by Experts

ment arrested James Ginter, 18, for loitering in Vassar, When ar-

Alvin C. Benkelman, brother Because of the speed with Later, the department discovered of Dorus Benkelman of Cass which Mr. Benkelman's device is that Ginter was wanted for steal- City, has been lauded by road operated, the WASHO test pering in Rochester and transferred engineers in the United States sonnel was able to make aptheir prisoner to the Rochester for developing an instrument proximately 40,000 individual decalled the "Benkelman Beam" flection readings. An example of the increased

for the measuring of elastic pavement deflections. Deflection of a pavement is the

is reported by the California amount the pavement gives Highway Department. They used under road pressure. Although the beam to study pavement many devices have been invented which had received severe measure deflection, the "longitudinal and transverse"

enkelman Beam" is the first cracking. The beam was used to lly simple device for the highdetermine its operational characteristics and to supply experience work, according to engir Benkelman.

on the best methods of using it. n the past, the best method The results were outstanding. an electronic method which A complete survey of the road uired a great deal of expen- was completed in one day, exequipment and a consider- cluding traveling time. Over 40 e amount of time and effort different sections were tested each installation. Only a along the road. The California ited number of installations road commission estimates that re possible in any one area. the same work done by the elecother disadvantage of this tronic method would have taken thod was that the road surface 10 days. to be disturbed to install the

Mr. Benkelman and his wife and daughter, Ann Scott, are While on duty as a consultant visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dorus cineer with the Bureau of Benkelman. They stopped in Cass blic Roads on the WASHO test City on their way home to ad in Idaho in 1953, Mr. Alexandria, Va., from Idaho. nkelman developed the deflec-

speed of the "Benkelman Beam"

Parsch's Store

will be open Thursday afternoons

-Chronicle Phot

company. moved his plant from his garage to a building with 1,000 feet of In June, 1952, Anrod doubled

Carol J. Howarth, a senior at Michigan State College, is one of of Caseville, Raymond of De-112 students at the school to re- troit and John of Lorain, Ohio,

5 college year. The scholarships range in deene Storebeck of Kinde and



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1954.

News from Owendale Area

Mrs. May Sheufelt.

four were present.

Mary and John Braver, De- of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson. troit, were guests a few days last Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookins Sarah Parker recently. week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nel-' and children, Cheryl and Debbie,

Miss Alderson of Thamesford. Ontario, were week-end guests

ADVERTISEMENT



AVONCREST RUBY BURKE

Avoncrest RUBY Burke, Holstein bull, was bred by H. Ralph Nugent, Bad Axe, Michigan, and purchased by the Michigan Artificial Breeders' Cooperative on July 15, 1952. Ruby is a son of the M. A. B. C. proved bull named Fobes Ruby Boy Dixie.

Ruby weighs 2,400 pounds and is an artificial bull. His proof shows five daughters under **DHIA** supervision yielded 15,792 lbs, milk and 588 lbs, fat. This is more than double the milk yield of the average milk cow. While Ruby's sire and grandsire are each plus proved sires, Ruby's dam is outstanding with seven records in DHIA averaging 16,-572 lbs. milk and 595 lbs. fat for seven lactation periods.

"Very Ruby was classified Good." He has met with great favor by Michigan dairy herd owners because his calves are strong at birth and the resulting heifers show excellent milk capacity when they grow up. Michigan dairymen are finding

the plan of breeding from a succession of outstanding proved sires as announced by Extension Dairyman, A. C. Baltzer, Michigan State College, is producing stronger calves and better profit producing cows.

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Inseminator **Telephone Kingston 16F3**

1 and James, and her mother. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fernley Mcof Saginaw spent two days at the Namera of Gagetown were din-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne and Levi Heberaly home this week. ner guests of Mrs. Lizzie An-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sheufelt and drews Sunday and also called on children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Silas Parker and Sheufelt and Mr. and Mrs. Er- son, Kenneth. vin Andrews and children were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheufelt

Wednesday evening guests of were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Walker Sunday.

A bridal shower was given at Elder Frank Sheufelt was the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert speaker at the RLDS Church, Albright Sunday, Aug. 22, in Canboro, in the evening. Elder honor of bride-elect, Miss Elea- John Abbe was the morning honor of bride-elect, Miss Eleanor Good, daughter of Mr. and speaker. Mrs. Edmond Good, Sr. Twenty-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zapfe spent three days last week at the A home gathering was held at home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thaut. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jr., at AuGres.

Mrs. May Shoufelt and son. Mosher Sunday with about 40 present for dinner. They came Les, of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. from Detroit, Pontiac, Caro, Ervin Andrews and children, Larry and Lesley, and Mr. and

Lake City and Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheufelt Mrs. Clarence Farrand of Arwere dinner guests of Mrs. Vera mada were dinner guests of Mrs. Sherwood and children, Alma Iva Arnott and son, Don, Sunday.

Les Sheufelt and mother were **MICHIGAN** children, Larry and Lesley. BOTTLED GAS Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson and son of Pontiac spent their vacation in Wisconsin and

Sunday.

stopped on the way home to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave O'Connell. Mr. and Mrs. John Abbe and

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TAKES INITIATIVE It's a proven fact that anyone who lets well enough alone nevel travels very far in this life.

Sunday.

SHIRKS DUTY Many a man puts forth a great

her husband, Fred, has led the Wisner 4-H Club. Mrs. Sinclair has been leader of the Carolan 4-H Club all her 10 years, and Mr. Walk has been a leader in the Wells Willing Workers 4-H Club. Voluntary leadership on the

core of the 4-H program, Maceffort to recognize his duty so he ing has made the 4-H club prowill be in a position to dodge it. gram outstanding as a youth

program. The awards of gold 4-H clover pins will be made by John B. Hanks of the New York Central Railroad, donor of the pins. Leaders for 15 years will have pearls set in the pins. The setting for 20 years will be diamond. Emerald will denote 25 years of

leadership.

Sculpturing for State Fair

Here are Frank and Beity Dutt, sculptors for the National Live Stock and Meat Board, who are working on the lard sculpture to be shown at the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 3 through 12.

These pigs are staging a television show. One lard porker plays supper guests Saturday of Mr. the piano in the glow of a candelabra, while another lard pig "shoots" and Mrs. Ervin Andrews and him with a TV camera. The piano, candelabra and camera also are modeled in lard, making it an unusual exhibit.

4-H Club Leaders To Be Honored

Four-H club leaders with 10 to | County will be recipients of 30 years of service will be special three-decade awards. honored at a banquet at 6 p. m. Te 4-H Club Show will end Fri-Thursday, September 2, during day, September 3.

the State 4-H Show at Michigan children were dinner guests of State College. George C. Mac-Mr. and Mrs. Rege Davis of Ubly Queen, county 4-H club agent, points out that Tuscola County Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gimmell and son, Lewis, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alma will be represented by Mrs. Fred Black, Akron, and Mrs. Frank Sinclair, Cass City, who will re-Davis of Ubly Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farrand ceive the award of the Gold of Armada were week-end guests Clover for 10 years' leadership, and Rudolph Walk, Caro, who of Mr. and Mrs. John Farnum

will receive the award of the and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Farnum of Owendale. Pearl Clover for 15 years' leader-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ziehm and ship. Mrs. Black has been an acchildren were dinner guests of tive member on the County 4-E Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn

Council board for a number of years, currently serving as treasurer of the group. She, also, with DON'T OVERDO IT Ambition has always been a necessity for success, but don't fly higher than you can roost. part of all leaders has been the

> Queen points out. Such fine leadership and desire for better liv-

This year, for the first time there will be leaders honored for 30 years of service. Mrs. Lyman Burton of Branch County and Mrs. Jay Russell of Hillsdale

News from Greenleaf

William Croft passed away at | Mrs. Earl Springstead and ness. The funeral was held Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoadley, daughter, Patty, and Mrs. Eleanor Morris and Mrs. Doris Mudge enjoyed supper at Oak Beach Tuesday evening. Owendale visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLellan, Pontiac over the week end. son, Jimmie, and James Dew attended a gathering of the Al-Mrs. Doris Mudge and Mrs. Eleanor Morris went to Owosso len McLellan family at Oak Monday and spent the day with Beach Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Mudge and and Mrs. M. C. McLellan were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mudge. Maxine and Roger Root are nosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Winters visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. returned Thursday from a threeand Mrs. Earl Springstead in Detroit, for a few days. day trip through northern Michi-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trathen of gan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hill-Cass City were Sunday dinner Karr.

LIVING IN THE PAST The longer a man lives the more he realizes how many things he might have done-but didn't.

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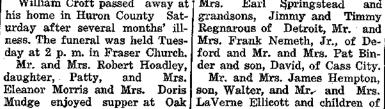


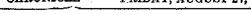
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WHAT has happened in the automobile business this year is something that you should take to heart – as a personal benefit to yourself, and as a sure way to pick a winner.

It is simply this: Buick has moved into the charmed circle of America's three top sales leadersa circle once dominated only by the so-called "low-price three."

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Nows the time to make your buy because In plainer words - Buick today is outselling all other cars in America except two of these so-called "lowprice three." And this has come about because of Buick's advanced year-ahead styling, great V8 power, big-car room and comfort - all for prices starting right close to the lowest. So you reap a worth-while 3-way benefit.

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Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

Ewald home.

enrolled.

ville Sunday.

Graham, north of Caro.

Thursday and Friday at the Roy McIntosh home near Caro.

Melvin L. Hall has enrolled at the Northeastern School of Commerce at Bay City. He will begin his studies Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vahovick (Glenna Copland) of Marlette a while with her. welcomed their third son, James Michael, on August 18.

Clarence Zapfe of Flint and his sons, Erwin and Eddie, of Caro bow bone in a fall from his bispent Sunday and part of Monday at the Lyle Zapfe home.

Richmond brought her mother. a seven-pound, 12-ounce daugh-Mrs. Richard Edgerton, home ter, Mary Christine, born Aug-Sunday after Mrs. Edgerton had ust 23, in Cass City Hospital. spent two weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, to Detroit where all enjoyed the Detroit Tigers-Chicago baseball game Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIntosh of ceived word recently of the birth Jake Hiller. Their parents, Mr. of a daughter, Debra Suzette, to and Mrs. Francis Karner, will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van (Bea | come for them Sunday. Elaine McIntosh) of Fort Carson, j Colorado.

been stationed in Germany, is Thursday. Mrs. Allen, the former tended the Caro fair on Thursnow in France and his new address is: Pfc. Roger Little, RA Elliott and Miss Gallagher. 16440429, ADSEC Sig. SVC Co., York. N. Y.

were in Port Huron Sunday, guests of Mrs. Buchrly's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schriber, and also visited her Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 p. m. brother, Fred Gardner.

the armed services for four years ing. Sr. Miss Grace Chisholm will and would be pleased to hear show colored slides. from his friends. His address is: 376, Flt. 3523 3654 BMTS, Sampson AFB, Geneva, N. Y.

to Minneapolis for a few days and will be met there by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morin and Mr. Joe Morrison of Winnipeg, Manitoba. All will take in the fair there.

Engaged



troit Zoo. home after undergoing a tonsillectomy in Cass City Hospital.

Mrs. John Luskey of Flint week end with Neil and Carl visited her sister, Mrs. John Ball, Childs of Caro. last week. Mrs. Ball returned home with her sister to spend

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay McComb, has his right arm in a cast, having chipped the el-Fletcher. cycle Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Golding, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Snooks of Jr., welcomed their third child,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John West from Thursday evening until Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schweitzer of St. Thomas, Ont., and Mrs. Alfred Hiscocks of Woodstock, Ont.

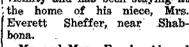
Shirley and Patricia Karner of Clio are spending this week with Caro, formerly of Cass City, re- their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Elliott and Miss Adeline Gallagher attended the funeral of

Pfc. Roger Little, who has Preston Allen of Royal Oak Cecil Krapf, is a cousin of Mr. day,

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Keating 7783 AU, APO 122, c/o PM, New had as week-end guests his aldine, and Mrs. Robert Warner brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. were visitors at the Hilton Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buehrly Harley Keating, of Detroit and and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Damm Mr. and Mrs. John Sussex and day and brought home Louis daughter. Karen, of Dearborn. The Presbyterian Missionary there. Society will meet at the church Hostesses will be Mrs. Lyle Aaron Lefler has enlisted in Koepfgen and Mrs. Edward Gold-

Mrs. Wm. Johnston has as A/B Aaron E. Lefler, AF16464- | guests at the Damm cottage this week at Sand Point, Mrs. Ronald Russell of Detroit. Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alward Patnaude of Gagetown, and the will be leaving Friday on a trip Misses JoAnne Bigelow, Marian Croft and Katie Flynn from here.

Mr. Roy Fitch, formerly of Cass City and now living in Battle Creek, has been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity and has been staying at



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alward had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith and Mrs. Mattie Grant of Detroit; also Mr. and Mrs. ter, Marian, and Mrs. Chas. Patrick Rabideau and children of Auten and daughter, Jill, went Cass City were Sunday dinner Tuesday of last week to be guests.

Harry Falkenhagen, in com- Mrs. Croft and Marian returned pany with his daughter and hus- home Saturday and Mrs. Auten band, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith and daughter remained for a of Snover, attended the funeral longer stay with Mrs. Auten's of Frederick Falkenhagen, 80, parents. brother of Harry Falkenhagen, Tuesday at Gilford. He died in Chesaning were here Monday and Flint Sunday following a two

Fint Sunday following a two callers at the Groft nome in weeks' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elliott Bell's uncle, Wm. Croft, died of Ubly and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Saturday. Funeral services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Mr. Croft, brother of the late Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for Ender services for Buehrly enjoyed a trip to Indian Ender services for E

Miss Marie Barnes visited | Louise, daughter of Mr. and | Mr. and Mrs. Ed Musall and | Dale Parrish and daughter, | Mrs. Hazen Brown, has returned family spent Sunday at the De- Sherryl Ann, spent Saturday Woodland Street by Clifford night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker near Yale. James Merchant spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hulburt of Jeddo and Mr. and Mrs. John Rev. and Mrs. Robert Weckle Hulburt of Snover were Sunday visitors at the Ray Hulburt home. and children are vacationing for two weeks on Lake Huron. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Agar of daughter, Lois, of Spruce visited

Kalamazoo were supper guests his mother, Mrs. Walter Mark, Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Neil and relatives here for a few days last week. The Judson Class of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Baptist Sunday School will meet who have been living on Seventh Friday evening at the Clarence Street, have purcased the home of the late John Mark on South who visited here last week, is Robert Fritz took Pvt. Robert Seeger Street.

Warner home to Port Huron last Recent guests of Mr. and week and he left Monday to re-Mrs. Earl Douglas were his turn to Fort Riley, Kansas. brother and wife and sister. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard McConand Mrs. Olin Douglas and Mrs.

key and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duryea of Jackson. Keith McConkey and family will Mrs. Homer Hower accomattend a family reunion at the panied Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-C. P. Kline home in Caro Sunday, Queen of Snover to Toledo, Ohio, at which time the Kline's golden over the week end to visit their wedding will be celebrated also. sister, Mrs. Ed Ferrenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown Mrs. Arthur Little went Friday and daughter, Mrs. Herb Beyer afternoon to Saginaw to bring of Saranac, were guests in the home for the week end, her Lorn Brown home Wednesday daughter, Lois, and seven-year- from Dearborn. and were overnight guests in the old Patsy Miller of Saginaw. T. C. Hendrick home and at-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McWebb Trudy Marie, of Flushing called Mr. and Mrs. Audley Horner and daughters, Kathy and Ger- Mary and Nina McWebb, Friday. Survivors include his wife; five

Warner home in Port Huron Sunday until Friday of last week with Mr. Kirn's parents, Rev. Horner, who had been staying and Mrs. S. P. Kim at Mt. Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willard of

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ball and ton Friday (today) to attend a Detroit are spending two weeks' family were week-end guests of Northeastern WSCS meeting, vacation here. Mrs. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crocker and where Marilyn and Catherine will Donald Mills Kaufman of Royal from her position and Mr. Willard has two weeks between sumgroup visited the zoo and enjoyed trip made this summer in com- | ceremony performed Saturday mer sessions and the fall term at a picnic dinner. Wayne University, where he is

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley, and sons from here and Mrs. R. and two daughters and Ronnie Church. Mrs. T. C. Hendrick and Mrs. E. Graham of Caro were Sunday and Russell Parrish were on a Bertha Kilbourn from here and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Mrs. Ray Rondo from Caro and Hanes in Garden City.

granddaughters, Debbie and Vickie Rolfs of Akron, enjoyed a picnic dinner together at Case-Hospital, has accepted a posi- and into Ontario to the Montreal Royal Oak. tion in Pleasant Home Hospital River. Patty Horner of Pontiac spent from Friday evening, when her parents brought her to Cass City, start work. until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Audley Horner and family and Iowa, after visiting relatives here, Mary Ann, Sandra and Joan, of left here to spend until Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Ernest Croft and daughstitches.

guests in the Lester Jersey home. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. G. Bell of Little, on Sunday.

callers at the Croft home in

A new house is being built on Croft. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hobart

were Sunday evening visitors in the Garfield Leishman home. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Leishman enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leishman and family in Saginaw. Guests of Mrs. A. J. Knapp

and Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock for dinner and overnight Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graybiel of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Ruth Gray of Detroit, spending this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M.

Smith of Argyle. Mrs. E. C. Fritz went to Tawas

Thursday of last week to bring home Mrs. I. A. Fritz who had spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Edgerton, there. Mrs. Walter Finkbeiner and sons, Larry and Tim, and Mrs. Mark O'Dell and sons, Arthur and Grant, visited the zoo at Royal Oak Saturday and were met there by the women's sister. Mrs. Ray O'Dell. and twin sons

Claud A. Shaw, 75, of Snover, and son, Gary, and daughter, Mrs. Tom Colwell of Cass City, son-in-law of the late Mr. and on Mr. McWebb's aunts, Misses died in his home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kirn and sons; two daughters, 27 grandson, Michael, spent from Tues- children, five great-grandchildren, a brother and a sister. Mrs. Keith McConkey and

> daughter, Marilyn, and Catherine Patterson planned to go to Elk-

son of Detroit. On Sunday the give an account of their eastern Oak in a beautiful double-ring pany with other Methodist youth. evening by Rev. S. R. Wurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joos and Mr. and Mrs. John Little and Rev. John E. Tuckey, the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jezewski son, Gerald, Mrs. Edw. Lebioda uncle, in the Cass City EUB

trip from Wednesday of last Mr. and Mrs. C. Luke Tuckey of week until Monday night which Cass City and Mr. Kaufman is Miss Ilene Ludlow, graduate included a visit to Mackinac the son of Mr. Jesse J. Kaufman nurse from Saginaw General Island, the Tahquamenon Falls and the late Mrs. Kaufman of

here and after another week of Mrs. A. J. Knapp and Mrs. A. was given in marriage by her convalescing from surgery, will A. Hitchcock had as guests Sun- father. For the occasion, the day and Monday Mr. and Mrs. church was decorated with white En route home to Des Moines, Maynard Schau and daughters, gladioli, palms and candles.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Striffler Kalamazoo. Other guests on Chantilly lace over satin gown and children were involved in an Sunday were Mrs. Andrew Car- featuring a molded bodice, porauto accident at Sturgis. Mrs. negie and daughter, Nancy, of trait neckline with wide cuff ac-Striffler and daughter, June Ann, Birmingham and Miss Margaret cent, long tapering sleeves and received injuries which required McKenzie of Muskegon Hts.

Clinton Beardsley of Denver, Bruce A. Little, who has been Colo., serving in the air force. train. stationed in the Panama Canal and his wife and children, Dar-Zone for 13 months, arrived at lene and Gary, spent last week Fort Sheridan, Ill., Saturday for with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. separation from the army after Ernest Beardsley, leaving Friday roses centered with an orchid Rochester, Port Huron, Birmingtwo years' service, telephoned his to visit his sister, Mrs. Lorn and white satin streamers. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigelow, at Ashley. From there The matron of nonor was dressed Saginaw, Ferndale, Mt. Pleasant



Miss Eunice Catherine Tuckey | carried bouquets of blue larkspur of Cass City became the bride of with yellow and white pompons. The bride's mother wore a blue lace dress with black accessories and two white gardenias.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement for the guests. A fivetier wedding cake decorated in Miss Tuckey is the daughter of pale blue was served.

The newlyweds are spending 10 days in northern Michigan and Mackinac Island. For her trip the bride wore a pale green linen suit with white suede accessories Before 400 guests, the bride and a white orchid.

Miss Tuckey is a graduate of Cass City High School and attended Central Michigan College for two years,

The groom is a 1946 graduate The bride wore an imported of Madison High School and is attending Central Michigan College where he is a junior. He is affiliated with Tau Alpha Upfull bouffant floor-length skirt slion fraternity. ending in a cathedral-length Guests were present from Hamilton, Ont., Komoka, Ont.,

Her matching crown veil was Lincoln, Neb., Virginia, Minnesecured to an imported French sota, Exeter, Ont., Pontiac, Mayillusion veil and she carried white ville. Fairgrove. Caro. Bad Axe. ham, Detroit, Roval Oak, Paw

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hulburt visit another sister, Mrs. Richard in ballet blue. Miss Janice Kauf- and Cass City. man, Miss JoAnne Nielsen and The couple will make their

SHOI Letter By Sally S. Eads CORINNE stood at the front door, watching for the postman. Surely this afternoon, she would

get a letter from her cousin Bill Craig in answer to one she had written to him asking for reference on Dallas Cowan.

In the living room, she could hear her father grumbling to her mother about what to do with the two hundred hill-

side acres, Uncle | . -Minute John had left to them. "I can't guit U Fiction

my business and undertake to farm that land," he was saving.

"Oh, well, quit worrying," her mother advised.

Her father put on his glasses and picked up the newspaper. And Corinne's mind went back to the letter she was expecting and Dallas Cowan.

She had known Dallas for more than six months, and he had begged her almost from the start to marry him. "Give me a chance to make you happy, Corinne. You know I love you," he had told her. "I believe you, Dallas," she

said. "but let's wait until we're sure."

"But I need you, now, to encourage me and help me to find the chance I'm looking for. I'll



"Here comes the postman!" velled Corinne and daried out the door to meet him.

make good, I know I will." he had coaxed. He had sounded insecure and young, but she believed in him, and she loved him. The very thoughts of Dallas gave her

a thrill that nothing else ever had. She only wanted the assurance from Bill Craig that Dallas was all she thought he was, and Bill wouldn't let her down.

"Here comes the postman!" yelled Corinne and darted out the door- to meet him. "Here's the letter I was expecting," she told the postman. She held it for a minute, remembering what the girls at the Farm Bureau office had said about Dallas: "He's a lazy dreamer. Doesn't like his office duties." Well, she knew better. He only needed a chance

Miss Ruthellen Sheets.

The engagement of Miss Ruthellen Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheets of Windom, Minn., to Kenneth L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. of Michigan.

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Robbie Elliott stayed with his and burial was made in Elkland grandmother, Mrs. Fred Buehrly, Cemetery. and the Keith Buehrly children

Those from Cass City who atstayed with their grandmother, tended the wedding of Miss Mrs. Douglas Stilson. Arnalee Callan and Jack Shackelford of Saginaw in St. Stephens Mrs. Clarence Ashmore, son Richard, and daughter, Jean, of Church in Saginaw, Aug. 14, Brown of Cass City, has been an- Tawas came Wednesday of last were Mrs. Ernest Croft and nounced. The wedding will take week to visit Mrs. Ashmore's daughter, Marian, Mrs. Lyle (place next June. The bride-elect parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Koepfgen, Mrs. Chas. Auten, is employed in an Ann Arbor Severn. Jean remained here for Mrs. C. M. Wallace and son, Dick, bank while Mr. Brown has one 10 days with her grandparents Mrs. James Gross and three and a half years yet as an engi- and Donald Ashmore, who had daughters and Mrs. C. R. Hunt neering student at the University been staying here, returned home and two daughters. Mrs. E. G. Bell of Chesaning also attended. with his mother.

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Kenneth remained to spend the by her mother-in-law, week with his grandparents. Patch, Sr., and on Friday after-

Mrs. Dale Damm of Saginaw noon, 24 women of the Baptist was on vacation last week from Church honored her with a her position in Saginaw and with shower of pink and blue gifts at her mother and sister, Mrs. Glen the home of Mrs. Fay McComb. Krueger - Schwartz McClorey and daughter, Beverly, At the latter's home a purse of visited at the Wm. Cellner home money was presented to Mrs. at Rochester and the new North-| Gene Sickler also. land shopping district in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick, daughter, Sharon, from here, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bayley and Kenneth Brown of Detroit and the son, John, were among the 85 Misses Mary Kay Brown and Grangers who attended a meet-

at the Smith summer home at exemplified the sixth degree. Port Lambton, Ont. Miss Judith Ann Dickinson, two miscellaneous showers last

John Bayley of the Ellington bride-elect, was guest of honor at Grange were among the sixteen candidates. week. On Thursday evening, Mrs. Ivan Tracy and Mrs. Herbert and friends of Miss Bertha Wagner were hostesses to fifteen Mitchell attended a farewell guests and on Friday evening, party for her Friday evening in William Troll of Lakeview, was

twenty guests for her niece, Graham. Miss Mitchell, who has Judith. The bride-elect received taught school here for nine years, many lovely gifts at both affairs. won many friends and will be length skirt. Her finger-tip veil operators against their own care-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blades and greatly missed. Best wishes go Mrs. Ray Hulburt have returned with her to Belding where she home from a 4500 mile trip to has accepted a position and pur-

Melfort, Sask., Canada. They left chased a new home. Miss Thelma Aug. 5 and the Blades stopped Hunt has purchased the home of Miss Mitchell here. Dessert was off at St. Ignace en route home to visit relatives there. In Melserved at seven o'clock after fort and vicinity, they visited the which parlor games, under the Kenneth and Dennis McCrea direction of Miss Helen Hower, families and friends. Kenneth were enjoyed and Miss Mitchell

and Dennis McCrea are brothers was presented with a gift. She of Mrs. Blades and Mrs. Hulburt. left Monday for Belding. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman

vere guests Sunday at a family Alkali will discolor aluminum gathering at the home of Mr. and cooking utensils, but they may Mrs. George Snider at Elkton. be cleaned with steel wool or a Twenty-two relatives sat down to mild acid solution, such as vinesupper on the lawn. Among those gar and water, say home econopresent were Mr. and Mrs. Dan mists at MSC.

Gorom of Pontiac, who had come to attend the funeral on Saturday of Milton Ackerman of Elkbut the size of his heart that deton. Mrs. Snider and Mrs. Gorom are sisters of Mr. Hoff-

In celebration of seven birthdays in the family during the month of August, Mrs. Laurence Copland and son, Larry, had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lamsa and three children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Heintz and four children of Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Copland and two sons of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peck of Flint. Also guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Agar of Kalamazoo and, in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Don Seeger.

Mrs. bodices and full floor-length

Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maharg, double-ring ceremony The uniting Miss Marjorie Krueger o'clock by Rev. Glenn Wm. Cron-Ruthellen Sheets of Ann Arbor, ing at Murray Hall, Wahjamega, kite. St. Agatha Church at Gage-were week-end guests of Rev. Wednesday evening of last week town was the scene of the wedtown was the scene of the wedand Mrs. Frank Smith of Detroit in which state Grange officers ding, which was attended by 350 guests. Mrs. Ray Rondo of Caro and

A group of fifteen neighbors Schwartz of Gagetown.

Mrs. Edward Rusch entertained the home of Mrs. Chester of white embroidered nylon over ping power - driven implements lace and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

> of the groom, was maid of honor. Miss Margaret Hawkins o

pale blue organdy with matching headbands and carried blue carnations.

Attending the groom were Vincent Repshinska of Pontiac as best man, Richard Krueger of Sault Ste. Marie, brother of the bride, and William Stapleton of Gagetown.

William Burrows and William Downing seated the guests.

Mrs. Krueger wore a blue-gray It isn't the size of the bankroll, frock and Mrs. Schwartz chose a navy blue gown for the occasion. Both wore corsages of pink

> After a wedding breakfast in St. Agatha Hall and a lawn reception at the bride's home at Sandusky, the couple left for a trip through northern Michigan.

They will live at Gagetown. Kitchener, Ont., Lancaster, N. shield.

Gagetown.

The want ads are newsy too.

bouffant skirts with matching Power Equipment

Safety Hazard Caution Is Urged In Farm Safety Week

Farm Safety Week has brought about a concentrated effort on the and Donald Schwartz was per-formed Saturday morning at 10 part of manufacturers, safety experts and county agents to remind farmers that power machinery accounts for a heavy portion of the nation's farm accidents.

The National Safety Council records reveal horrible tragedies from The bride's parents are Mr. unguarded power take-off shafts. and Mrs. Clarence Krueger of When clothing merely flops against Sandusky and the groom is the a turning shaft or coupling, an son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven operator can be mangled instantly. Too often, shields are left in the

The bridal gown, designed and implement shed or in a fence made by the groom's aunt, Mrs. corner.

Many manufacturers are equip taffeta with a fitted bodice, boat with non - removable power takeneckline and bouffant, ballerina off shields - a move to protect was held in place by a halo of lessness. On most equipment, however, operators must still depend upon removable shields - left in Miss Mildred Schwartz, sister place - for protection.

Local implement dealers can help farmers and ranchers who do Pigeon and Miss Gloria Meyers not have standard power take-off of Sandusky were bridesmaids. hitches to get shields. Adapter They all wore identical gowns of



Accident reports gathered from American farms show that most farmers involved in on-thefarm injuries were careless in their use of power machinery. Safety officials are taking advantage of Farm Safety Week to urge use of protective shields wherever possible.

Out-of-town guests came from old tractor to take a standard

Y., Alabama, Chicago, Lansing, Detroit, Caro, Marlette, Pigeon, for safety is a special problem Elkton, Bad Axe, Saginaw, Cass that each user must work out in-City, Lakeview, Carrollton and dividually, and often county agri-

A genius is the man who says the right thing at the right time, in the right place.

to fulfill his dreams. "We shall see what Bill says," she told herself.

"Dear Corinne." the letter heban. "So you're in love with Dallas Cowan? Yes, we were classmates in college, both majoring in agriculture. I hate to say this, Corinne, but the boy's a dreamer. He just wanted to sit and stare out the window, dreaming of apple orchards in bloom, with bees humming among the bloom. He couldn't or wouldn't get that dream out of his head. Otherwise, he's a nice fellow. Sorry, I couldn't give Dallas a better recommendation. but . . .'

Corinne's eyes were blurred with tears. She set down in the porch swing and the letter slid to the floor. Just then, her father came out and seeing the letter and thinking it might contain bad news, picked it up and read it. Then he laughed.

"Daddy, are you crazy?" Corinne asked.

"No, no." He thumped the letter and laughed again. "Here comes Dallas Cowan." He hurried to meet the young man.

"Son, I hear you're a potential orchard man. You dream of having an orchard of your own. Is that right?"

Dallas' face turned red. "I have read a lot about orcharding, and I want an apple orchard. But I haven't the money to pay for the land, or trees, or the bees for pollenation," he confessed.

Daddy slapped Dallas on the shoulders. "Boy am I lucky! I understand you and my daughter want to get married. Well, I have inherited two hundred acres that is just right for an orchard. I will give you folks this land for a wedding present, and will add money to pay for eight thousand trees and two hundred hives of bees. But, son, it will mean work." Dallas looked at Corinne, hope-

fully, and back at her father. "I shall enjoy the work, sir, but Corinne hasn't said yes."

Corinne stood up, smiling through tears. "I'll say YES right now." she told him.

And when she thought Dallas would take her in his arms and kiss her, he said, "Darling.

Experience always pays except in cases where a man has had so much he can't be taught anything.

Honesty is always the best policy-and it looks especially good when it comes home to roost.

gardenias.

his mouth usually misses the mark.

It takes little time for the man who thinks he knows it all to tell how little he really knows.

The man who learns from his own mistakes will be learning something new all his life.

termines the size of a man. It seems that some people are never satisfied until they have troubles that drive them to drink.

He who continually shoots off

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	Put A	Wide	-Awak	e War	nt Ad '	Γο Wo	ork Fo	r You
ງກອງ	WANT AD RATES Vant ad of 20 words or less, 40 cents h insertion; additional words, 2 cents h. Orders by mail should be accom- ied by cash or postage stamps. Rates display want ad on application.	GLADS—60 varieties, frilled and plain; Blooms cut daily except Saturday. Bulbs are labeled or mixed. Place orders now. Harold	from Aug. 22nd till Labor Day.	THE LABOR DAY Home-coming picnic at Gagetown will observe the Diamond Jubilee of St. Agatha Church. Famous chicken	truck, dual wheels, 4-speed transmission. Ervin Walrod, ½ south of Gagetown, phone 77F2.	plums. Ready now. Bring bas- kets. 8 east, 3 north, ¼ east of	WANTED TO RENT—House, in or near Cass City, to occupy latter part of September. Write or see Arnold F. Langmaid, R 3,	to sell Edw. J. Funk & "Supercrost" seed corn for season. Nothing invested.]
<u> </u>	OD FOUR BEDROOM	Jump. 2 miles south of M-81 on	CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL class of 1934 will hold a reunion	and ham dinners, games, danc- ing, rides and refreshments will be featured on this Labor	8-27-2* FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn	WANTED-About 700 bales of	Cass City. 8-20-2	good commission. 1500 bus seed planted in Genesee an
h tì	ome—Modern in every way; is home has many good fea-	POTATOES FOR SALE-2 south, 4 east of Deford. William	in the school auditorium Satur- day evening, September 18, be-	Day, Monday, Sept. 6. 8-27-2	pullets, laying. Earl Hartwick, 5½ east of Cass City. 8-27-1*	hay, delivered 2 miles west of Deford. Bradys. 8-27-1	rooms, kitchen privileges pos- sible. No small children. H. P.	Peer Counties this year. Phillip-S. Hill, 2309 Baxte Davison, Mich., for details
li	res such as two bathrooms, fetime roof, weather seal indows, paved street. Full	Zimba. 8-20-2 PEACHES FOR SALE-Red	ginning with dinner at 7 o'clock. All former class members may	Your Old	FOR SALE—21 milk cans, good shape; 12 gal. electric water	THE LABOR DAY Home-coming picnic at Gagetown will observe	Lee, 6632 Houghton. 7-30-tf ATTENTION MR. FARMER:	offer best prices, 8 FOR SALE-Beagle pups.
p	rice only \$7,500. Terms ar- inged. James Colbert, Cass	Haven, Hale Haven, Rochester, Hale and other varieties. Priced	make reservations with Mrs. Charles Merchant, Cass City. 8-20-2*	Refrigerator	heater; wash tubs; 8-can can rack. 2 east, 1¼ north of King-	the Diamond Jubilee of St. Agatha Church, Famous chicken	When your binder canvases are in need of repair, bring them to	Depaler 4979 Ale Street
C	ity. 8-27-1	according to size and quality. Will start picking August 15.	HOLSTEIN cows for sale, one	is worth	ston. Ted Hergenreder. 8-27-1* BERWIND POCAHONTAS BRI-	and ham dinners, games, danc- ing, rides and refreshments	Hutchinsons' Upholstering Shop in Cass City. Telephone Cass City 333. 7-16-tf	AUTHORIZED FRIGH Service—Also service on
\$ C	PR SALE—Hybrid sweet corn, 1.00 per bushel; good for unning and freezing. Peter	George E. Pringle, 1 east and 2¼ south of Shabbona. 8-13-3*	to freshen now, 1¼ miles east of M-53 on Deckerville Road. Loren Bitterling, Decker.	\$50.00	QUETS at mid-summer price. Place your order now. Frutchey	will be featured on this Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6. 8-27-2	······································	make of refrigeration ment. Home Service. Fri
S	chmidt. Phone 112F21. 8-27-1	DAIRYMEN—Five reasons why more dairymen use American	8-13-8*	or more on any new refrig-	Bean Co., Cass City, phone		5 year Guarantee	and Speed Queen Appl 108 E. Sherman St., Pho Caro: Frank Altizer, own
li	R SALE—Papec silo filler, ke new: John Deere plow on abber, like new. Allen Dunlap,	Breeders Service. Unly all proved Sires Service. Proven to get more cans of milk. Largest	WANTED— Scrap metal, bat- teries, junk cars. Pickup on quantities. Call 173. Southside		POTATOES FOR SALE-Also Muscovy ducks. Chas. D'Hooghe,	Bright Red Barn Paint	Car Batteries	7-23-tf
4	east, 2 south, 1½ east of Cass ity. 8-27-2	because its best. Better bulls than competitors. Settles more	Auto Parts, Cass City. 11-30-tf	Gamble Store Cass City	8 miles south of Cass City. 8-20-2*		Only \$19.95	Nylon Tires
	OTO FINISHING—Fast ser- ce, hi-gloss finish. Service,	cows. No membership fee. No stall fee. No repeat service fee. Your technician, Fred Haddix,	REAL ESTATE	8-6-tf		Only \$2.79 gal.	Exchange	That are guarantee
q מ	tality and fair price. Enlarge- ents made from your nega-	Jr. Phone Snover 3591. 8-13-8*	CLOSE IN, 40 acres good land,	SOME ONE TO CARE for two small children, four and two, and do light housework; 5½	Lumber - Timber	Gamble Store	Gamble Store Cass City	lifetime of the tire at a savings to you. See us
ti	ves. Pictures copied if no nega- ve. Neitzel Studio, Cass City.)-20-tf	FOR SALE—Several good used watches; some automatic; all 17 jewel; all carry new watch	good six room house, basement, furnace. Priced to sell, posses- sion at once.	days a week. Call Cass City 177F3 between 8:30 and 5:00.	We do custom sawing, logs bought, standing timber bought.	Cass City 8-6-tf	<u>8-6-tf</u>	you buy.
TI	UCK FOR SALE-At bargain	guarantee. McConkey Jewelry and Gift Shop, Cass City. 8-27-4	Nice eight-room home, good lo- cation, two-car garage. This is	Mrs. A. J. Murray. 8-20-2	We Saw Anything	I AM NOW taking orders for filling silo this fall with an A.	Arnold Copeland Farm and General	Gamble Stor
Ē	rice, '47 Ford panel. Roy rederick, 1 east, ½ south of habbona. 8-27-1	Philco radio and TV. One of	in A-1 condition and priced on very easy terms.	agement and prayer, call Cass. City 203 and say "I need encour-	To your specifications. From	C. chopper. Get my price. Clif- ford Martin, Cass City. 8-20-2	Auctioneering Take advantage of our complete	Cass City 8-6-tf
F	R SALE-Small house to be	finest selections in the Thumb Factory supervised service on	Three-bedroom ranch type, a beauty, only \$2,000 down, bal-	agement." 3-20-tf	hog trough to tool sheds.	Roofs Applied	auction service.	BLUE CIRCLE baler twi sale. Elkland Roller M
	oved, 1 west, 1¼ north of agetown. Ray Parker. 8-20-2*	all makes. Easy terms. TV Cen- ter, 837 South State, Caro. Phone 1323. 6-25-tf	80 acres very good land. Nice	ONE GOOD USED cast iron furnace for sale. Finkbeiner Plumbing and Heating, 6361	Low Grade Lumber	and Guaranteed	You can place the entire adminis- tration of your auction in our hands and we will make all ar-	mile east of stop light, City.
۷	ANTED-Lady to do house- ork and take care of two chil-		five-room home, garage, good barn. This is priced below a 40-	Garfield, Cass City. Phone 283R3. 8-20-2	• For Sale Cheap	ALUMUNUM OR	rangements.	STRIFFLER - Benkelman union Labor Day at Rec
ŝ	ren. Six days a week. Mrs. tella Rushlo, Caro Phone 9512. 8-20-2*	Used Machinery	acre farm. 40 acres. Almost new home, two		At our mill on M-58 1¼ miles south of M-81	FIBRE GLASS AWNINGS	Phone 390 6293 W. Main St. Gass City 10-20-tf	Park, Cass City.
F	R SALE-All kinds of good	2 Used International plows.	bedrooms, full bath, hip roof barn, 40x60. Full basement. New roof. Terms.	FOR SALE	Wotton's Timber	DOOR HOODS PATIOS	CUSTOM SILO filling with Fox	FOR SALE—Choice of tw rifles, 30-30 or 30-06. Peasley, 4723 Ale St.
¢	sed furniture. One block north f light. 4544 Seeger St., Cass ity, Mich. 8-13-4*	Chore Boy milker and parts.	TWO BEDROOM home two lots,	New and Used Farm	Products	(FHA TERMS)	chopper. Fast, reasonable ser- vice. Bill Parrott, 3 west, 3 south of Cass City. 8-27-3*	City.
G	ET YOUR Sioux all metal grain	Lincoln welders. 1950 Ford tractor with cab	good well, main road near town. \$1,500 full price.	Machinery	Phone after 6 p. m. 217F2	Built Up Roofs Asphalt Shingle Roofs All Kinds Eaves Troughs	MY SHOE REPAIR SHOP will	Super Coronad
3		101 Massey Harris junior with cultivator	NEARLY NEW home ideal for couple, one acre of land, plenty	•	Cass City, Mich. 7-9-tf	(FREE ESTIMATES)	be closed from Sept. 6 to Sept. 27. All work in before that time will be completed and can be	
1		1 52 Int. combine, complete	of shade, close in, ready to move in \$500.00 down.	AC COMBINE, PTO	FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom home on M-53, at Burnside.	Marlette Roofing	picked up by Sept. 4. Floyd Ottaway, 4605 N. Oak St., Cass	
£	ace, breezeway, garage, strictly beautiful home. Priced to sell. ames Colbert, broker, Cass	7-foot mower Minneapolis Moline 3-section	STORE WITH two apartments above, full basement. Priced at \$7,000 terms.	IHC COMBINE with motor	Copper plumbing, oil heat, deep well, 170 ft. x 170 ft. lot. Can	and Sheet Metal	City. 8-27-2* FOR SALE-About 100 5-month-	5 year Guarante
	ity. 8-20-1 EW FOUR-ROOM house for	drag	MODERN building lot East Main	HEAVY DUTY farm wagons USED 10 ft. power lift John	be seen anytime, including Sun- day. Inquire at house or Mrs. Newkirk. 8-27-1*	Company	old New Hampshire Red pullets, starting to lay. 2 west, ½ south	Gamble Stor
8	ale. Inquire at last house on Maple, Cass City. John	Cultivator Minneapolis Moline 7-foot PTO	NEW RUILDING 20 hy 24 to be	Deere field cultivator.	GERMAN SHEPHERD muss for	Max Patrick, Owner	of Argyle. Jay Dearing. 8-27-2*	Cass City 8-6-tf
÷	Luczajda, 8-27-1*)R SALEWhite Pekin ducks.	mower 2-bottom 14-inch plow	Sarage of any wind or promotions	Summer Store Hours	· booto, caro, shich, rhone boot.	5-28-tf	Locker Plant	FOR SALE — 40 acres, 1 south, ¼ west of Cas
2	east, ½ south of Cass City. V. J. Hacker. 8-20-2	1 10-foot cultipacker	\$1,500 full price. GOOD 40 acres near Unionville.		SEPTIC TANKS and cesspools	FOR RENT-Carbola sprayer. The most efficient portable		Clay land, buildings po 200. Frank Seeley, brok
	OR SALE—Purebred Duroc oar. 4 months old. Willard El-	Front mounted snow plow	Six-room modern home, good barn, can be bought on very easy terms.		cleaned. Also ready built ce- ment septic tanks or can pour them at your home. Phone Caro	sprayer available for use in ap- plying Carbola in your barn,	Shaughternouse	West Lincoln Street, Phone 441.
1	cott, 9 miles north, 2½ east of ass City. 8-27-1*	I. and S. Farm Supply	120 ACRES on good road just	CLIFF RYAN	92918, Lloyd Trisch, 5 miles northeast of Caro on Colwood	poultry house or cellar. Sprays all types of insecticides. Do it yourself and save. Bigelow	City along 000 an 000	1.2.2. 12.2.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.
	IE LABOR DAY Home-coming icnic at Gagetown will observe	Phone 858 Caro 1051 Cleaver Rd., north of Caro	off M-53. This farm is priced for below market; possession in fall.	John Deere Sales and Service Cass City	Road. 9-18-tf	Hardware, Cass City. 8-27-3		Platform Rock
1	he Diamond Jubilee of St. gatha Church. Famous chicken	stockyards Minn Moline Dealer		4-9-tf	REAL ESTATE	BALER TWINE	Butchering	With nylon cover
i	nd ham dinners, games, danc- ng, rides and refreshments fill be featured on this Labor	7-30-tf DRAPERIES - DRAPERIES -	James Colbert BROKER	WHATEVER the floor plan or color scheme of your living	40 ACRES-Full price \$2800,	Certified	We cut, wrap and sharp freeze	only \$39.95
1	Pay, Monday, Sept. 6. 8-27-2 VE! SAVE! Do it yourself.	DRAPERIES, Every day is drapery day at Satow's. New	Cass City, Mich. 6-25-tf	room, there are Kroehler styles, fabrics and colors to suit you to perfection. See this exciting	down payment of only \$800. 30 acres under cultivation; county ditch provides water for pas-	GUARANTEED KNOTLESS	for locker or home freezers. Al- so Hickory smoking and sugar	
ł	arbola in barns, poultry	colors, new patterns and new fabrics. Select from the Thumb's	CUSTOM STAUCHTEPING	furniture soon. Cass City Fur- niture Store. Phone 253. 8-27-1	ture; 14x42 ft. flat roof barn; four-room home not finished off		coring.	Cass City 8-6-tf
Ŧ	ouses, hog houses and cellar. ills up to ninety days after	largest stock. Satow Furniture & Upholstering, Sebewaing, Phone 5621. 8-13-3*	We do custom slaughtering	BARTNIK'S FREE MOVIES-	inside; good well; taxes only \$14.00.		Beef or Pork	POULTRY WANTED -
	pplication. Bigelow Hardware, ass City. 8-27-8	COST YOU LESS, Less, Less per hour-per day-per month	also cut and wrap meat for deep freeze. Smoking and cur-	Ahead," a side-spliting comedy	old; in new subdivision; lots of	8-27-1*	ti noiceane	postal card to Stephen Cass City. Will call fo amount at any time. Pho
	ATTENTION	-per year-on any work shoe job. Wolverine Shell Horse-	ing meat. Friday is chicken day. Carl Reed, 1½ miles south of	Allan Jones. 8-27-1	cupboards and closets; auto. heat and hot water; large attic; full basement; owner desiring	MCCONKEY JEWELRY and		or 146F15. BERWIND POCAHONTA
	BOWLERS!	hides! Secret triple-tanning makes them dry out super-	Cass City, phone 109F4. 4-16-tf THE CRAWFORD School re-	Atlas Field-Test BALER TWINE	larger home; possession in 30 , days or sooner. Full price \$9000	dealer for Zenith hearing aids. More people are buying Zenith		QUETS at mid-summer Place your order now. Fr
1	OWLING ALLEY WILL BE	tough and buckskin-soft after every soaking. That means extra comfort, extra wear! Come in	union will be held at the school- house Saturday, August 28. Pot-	WE FULLY GUARANTEE:	down payment \$4500. balance \$25.00 per month including	hearing aids than any other	-	Bean Co., Cass City, 61R2.
	OPEN	and see these thrifty, nifty Wolverines at Hulien's, the	luck lunch at noon. Harriet Warner, Secretary. 8-27-1*	Trouble-Free Performance Uniformity Treated	interest. 14 ACRES-\$4000, down pay-	appreciate Zenith price. Come	Trade-in allowance for any old Refrigerator, re-	TT7 D
	TUES., SEPT. 7 FOR OPEN BOWLING	home of fine shoes and clothing. 8-27-1	PIANO TUNING and repairing. Moderate charge. Prompt, reli-	Strength Knotless A proven quality you can trust. \$8.50 PER BALE CASH	ment of \$2000 needed to move in 10 days. 5-room home with a	Conkey Jewelry and Gift Shep.	gardless of condition when purchasing new refrigerator	
9	EACH EVENING -27-2	BLUE BOW	able service. Write or call Ted Shunk, Bad Axe, phone 381W.	BINDER TWINE, \$10.00	nice basement; own water sys- tem; hip roof barn; 1 car gar-	INSURANCE	at.	SEE US WHEN YOU S
F	R SALE-Good used tires in	GUARANTEED KNOTLESS	8-27-3 FOR SALE—100 Legorca pul-	Emory Lounsbury Phone 98F14 Cass City	age; granary; ¼ mile from Cass River; ¼ mile off M-53. Partly furnished. Payments \$25		Gamble Store Cass City	WE DO CUSTOM DRES
С	most all truck and passenger ar sizes. Good assortment of 00X16's. O'Brien's Tire Shop,	Baler and Binder	lets, 5 months old, starting to lay, \$2.00 each. 6 east, 1 north,		per month.	HOME FARM	8-6-tf FOR FREE PICK UP and	Closed Sat. p. 1
6	20 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe, lich. 5-7-tf	Twine	first place east of Cass City. Phone 153F5. Mrs. Lynn Fues- ter. 8-27-1	nished; 3 miles south, % mile west of Cass City. Inquire of	80 ACRES-with equipment \$9700. 5-room home; milk house; large hip roof barn; granary;	AUTOMOBILE FIRE	prompt removal of dead stock call Darling & Company Collect	PHONE 145
	R SALE-10 acres standing falfa hay. 1 west, 3 north of	We buy in carload lots and		Noah Parmer, 3 miles south, 1/2 west of Cass City. 8-27-1*	garage; 1 mile to black top road.	LIABILITY LIFE	Cass City 207. 4-30-tf NOW IS THE TIME to buy	CARO POULT
С	ass City. Richard McDonald. 27-1*	pass the savings on to you.	USED FARM	KEYS! Any kind at Bulen Motors, Cass City, Mich. 1-8-tf	MILK ROUTE-Forced to be sold due to illness, \$3000. income	Arnold Copeland	blankets. Use our lay-away plan. Have them paid for by the	PLANT
BC	YS WANTED to set pins. Just be 15 years old or older.	SATISFACTION	MACHINERY	FOR SALE — 80 acres good land. Two modern houses, barn	of \$450 per month, truck with new motor.	0-10-01	time winter arrives. Federated Store, Cass City. 8-6-3*	CARO, MICH.
	ass City Bowling Alley. Phone)R2. 8-27-2	GUARANTEED	12A John Deere combine with motor and all attachments. Com-	and other outbuildings. Terms. 1 north, ½ east of Sutton Church. Known as Bert South-	40 ACRES-\$4500, large poultry house; granary; 5-room home	SUMMER SCHEDULE Skating at The Cass City Arena Sun- day, Tuesday, Thursday and	ATTENTION	8-20-2
	WANTED	Rabideau Farm	pletely overhauled. 12-foot self propelled combine	worth farm. Frank Seeley, broker, 419 West Lincoln Street,	with running water; creek and some timber, \$2000 down, pos-	Saturday. 6-25-tf	BOWLERS!	WE WISH to thank the l Fire Department and our friends and neighbors
			Co-op combine	Caro. Phone 441. 8-13-tf	session in 20 days. 80 ACRES—3-bedroom home		BOWLING ALLEY WILL BE	helped us at the time of fire and since with the
ľ	ARMS, HOMES AND BUSI- NESSES TO SELL.		13-hoe McCormick drill 9-foot cultipacker	SALE	with bathroom; auto. hot water heater; own water system; 73 acres under cultivation; 15x50		OPEN	struction work. Mr. and Alfred Creason and fam
L	IST YOUR PROPERTY TO-	FOR SALE—School dresses and	McCormick field cultivator	5 Piece	ft. poultry house; new granary; large T-shaped barns; milk	Best Grade	TUES., SEPT. 7 FOR OPEN BOWLING	8-27-1* IN MEMORY of Mrs. F
	DAY - NO CHARGE FOR	skirts, size 10. Mrs. James Col- bert, 4662 Seeger St., Cass City. 8-27-1	Case 4-bar rake	DINETTE SETS	house; garage; brooder house; hog house; only \$2,000 down	\$4.79 gal.	EACH EVENING 8-27-2	Wilson, who passed aw Aug. 24, 1946. She was s and so fine That we sh
	LISTING.	DOWNS CHICKS hatching	RABIDEAU	\$89.95	moves you in immediately. FOR FURTHER details on these	Gamble Store	FOR SALE-1947 Ford dump	ways feel Enriched becar knew a love So beautifu
	B. A. Calka	weekly. U. S. Certified White Leghorns, U. S. Approved New		Gamble Store	and other bargains on farms, businesses and homes; see, call	Cass City 8-6-tf	truck, good condition. Will sell with or without box. 4% south of Cass City. Call after 5:30.	real. Her spirit is with u Her love transcends our
1	Representative 27 Main St. Cass City	Hampshires, Barred Rocks and White Rocks for egg production. Broiler strains of New Hamp-	8-13-tf	Cass City 8-6-tf	or write	SADDLERY-Wholesale and re-	8-27-2	Her memory shall alway To bless us through the Dortha and Arwilla.
- 1	Phone 126R4	shires, White Rocks and White Americans. All chicks U. S. Pul-	NEW HOME, four bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, full bath on first floor chower and toilet in	do custom slaughtering Monday,	B. A. CALKA United Farm Agency	tail. We guarantee to sell cheaper. We buy, sell, repair and trade used saddles. The Shoe	HIGH SCHOOL BOY wanted now for after school and Satur- day work. The Shoe Hospital,	THE RELATIVES of Ge
•	20-tf	iorum clean. Phone your orders to Mrs. Fred Emigh, Cass City 154F21. 4-9-tf	first floor, shower and toilet in basement, automatic hot water furnace, breezeway and garage.	Tuesday, Wednesday. No ap- pointment necessary. We also cut and wrap meat for deep	6487 Main St. Cass City, Michigan	Hospital, Cass City, Mich. 5-28-tf	Cass City, Mich. 8-27-1	Hurni wish to express appreciation and thanks : many acts of kindnesses
	E LABOR DAY Home-coming cnic at Gagetown will observe	HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants part	By appointment only. James Colbert, Broker, Cass City.	freeze. Gross and Maier. Phone 16. 6-20-tf	Phone 126R4	RADIO REPAIR-We give prompt service on radios. Jay's	Friday, Carl Reed, 4 miles	them. Thanks to the kind bors, the people of Defo
Г І р	e Diamond Juhilee of Q+1	time work. Phone 99F41, Cass City. 8-20-2*	8-20-1 FOR SALE-The McKenzie	NOTICE-There will be a Mc-	8-27-1 FOUND—Box of new inner	Fixit Shop on West Main St.	south of Cass City. Phone 109F 4 or 335F4. 8-6-4*	Methodist Church ladies kindly served the lunch,
FI p ti A a	e Diamond Jubilee of St. gatha Church. Famous chicken ad ham dinners, games, danc-	•	LOP OVTE-THE MCKEDNE					Mr. Muskgraves for his
ri pti A a ii w	gatha Church. Famous chicken ad ham dinners, games, danc- g, rides and refreshments ill be featured on this Labor	FOR SALE-30 acres standing corn for silage or ear corn;	home located at 6669 Main St., Cass City. Contact Mrs. Mar-	Waterworks Park, Port Huron, Michigan. Hope to see you and	by giving proper identification.	good used car, see Jerry Stilson.	POULTRY WANTED — Call Louis Molnar, Deford, Mich.	las Funeral Home, You
ri pti A a ii w D	gatha Church. Famous chicken nd ham dinners, games, danc- g, rides and refreshments	FOR SALE—30 acres standing corn for silage or ear corn; also 8000 bales of mixed hay. Roy Frederick, 1 east, ½ south	home located at 6669 Main St., Cass City. Contact Mrs. Mar- garet MacAlpine or Albin	Waterworks Park, Port Huron,	by giving proper identification. Mrs. Laurence Copland, 5 south, 1 east, ¼ south of Cass City.	good used car, see Jerry Stilson, local representative, phone	Louis Molnar, Deford, Mich. Phone Cass City 144F21. Get our price before you sell your	las Funeral Home. You ness will never be for

News from Rescue Area

Josephine Mousseau, of Bad Axe

noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Veron Gingrich

and niece of the Marxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Mel-| Friday and returned home Tues- | opening day at the Owendale lendorf and children, Arlene and day after a vacation trip in School. Milton, were Tuesday evening northern Michigan. supper guests of her sister and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marx of husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Detroit and her mother, Mrs.

Creguer at Filion. Harold W. Parker of Detroit were callers Wednesday afterspent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Norris E. Mellendorf, nephew

Parker, and other relatives. Donald Gemmell and Clare Mellendorf of Rescue and Jack and daughter, Linda, were visi-Hartwick of Cass City spent tors Saturday evening at the several days last week on a va- home of their uncle and aunt, cation trip to upper Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Mellenreturning home Saturday eve- dorf.

ning. Mrs. Richard Schuette was a Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Haley and patient in Pleasant Home Hospison, Ennis, accompanied by his tal in Cass City for a few days father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. last week. Austin Haley of Elkton, left Wednesday, Sept. 1, will be



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So long as there are people BOTTLED IN DETROIT AND GRAND RAPIDS-BY

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marx of Jopics Detroit, Mrs. Josephine Mousseau of Bad Axe, Miss Charlotte Creguer of Filion and little Miss

Arlene Mellendorf of Rescu

were supper guests Saturday

evening at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nutt

more, Sr., were callers in Cass

and daughter, Nancy, of Sebe-

waing visited Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and

The little Misses Gloria and

Carolyn Robinson, daughters of

dorf, since Friday afternoon.

each Sunday at the Grant Meth-

the superintendent. Church ser-

vices at 11:30 conducted by the pastor, Rev. Emmett Coons. Youth Fellowship at 8 o'clock. Choir practice every other Mon-day, supervised by Mrs. Clair

Remember church services of the Canboro Latter Day Saint

Church each Sunday. Sunday School at 10 a. m. with Clayton Gemmell as the superintendent. Church services at 11 a. m. and

8 p. m. conducted by Elder John Abbe of Owendale. Midweek

prayer meeting on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan

and children of Cass City were Sunday visitors of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore,

would object to having a search-

light turned on his night record.

evening at 8 o'clock.

ents this week.

Profit.

Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Sr.

City Saturday.

Mrs. Wilbert Ellis.

Quantity Discount Ups Milk Sales Test Areas Show

Public Buys More

Lower retail prices on any item usually means more sales and a substantial increase in volume, bringing greater profit for the producer and the distributor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Milk sales in some markets have Frankenmuth, are spending this been increased considerably by week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nixon. letting the housewife do more of the work in milk distribution and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson at the same time giving her more milk for her money. and children, Cordelia, Charles,

The housewife does the work by Jeffery and Byron, spent Sunday buying milk in grocery stores and at the home of his brother and she gets more for her money bewife, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davidcause she buys in half-gallon or son, at Midland and at the home gallon lots. This practice, called of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "quantity discounts" is increas-Charles Thornton, at Sanford. ing. In January three times as Several from this vicinity at many markets reported the practended the Caro Fair this week. tice as reported it in 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn Two-thirds of the milk sold in Sr., took their granddaughter, Miss Charlotte Creguer, to her Chicago in April was sold in halfgallon or gallon lots, and househome at Filion Sunday after she wives were able to buy milk for had visited at their home and at just a little more than 17 cents a the home of her uncle and aunt, quart in the bigger quantities. The Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Mellenprice of delivered quarts was 24 cents, Remember church service

In Chicago, a pace setter in this practice, milk sales have gone odist Church. Sunday School at up 30 per cent since 1941 and 10:30 o'clock with Martin Moore

Giving the consumer a better price when buying milk in larger quantities has increased milk sales considerably in some test areas. Starting in grocery stores, the "quantity discount" system has been adopted by some home delivery concerns and could lead to greatly expanded milk con-sumption.

Thomas Quinn, Jr., is employed at Mason Motors, Inc., in Bad quantity discounts in stores have resulted in quantity discounts on routes. In May one Chicago dis-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robinson tributor was delivering milk in and children of Frankenmuth gallons at the rate of 19 cents

were Sunday visitors at the home a quart. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Os-In Cleveland, where the practice. car Nixon. Their daughters restarted in 1952, milk sales jumped mained to visit their grandpar-

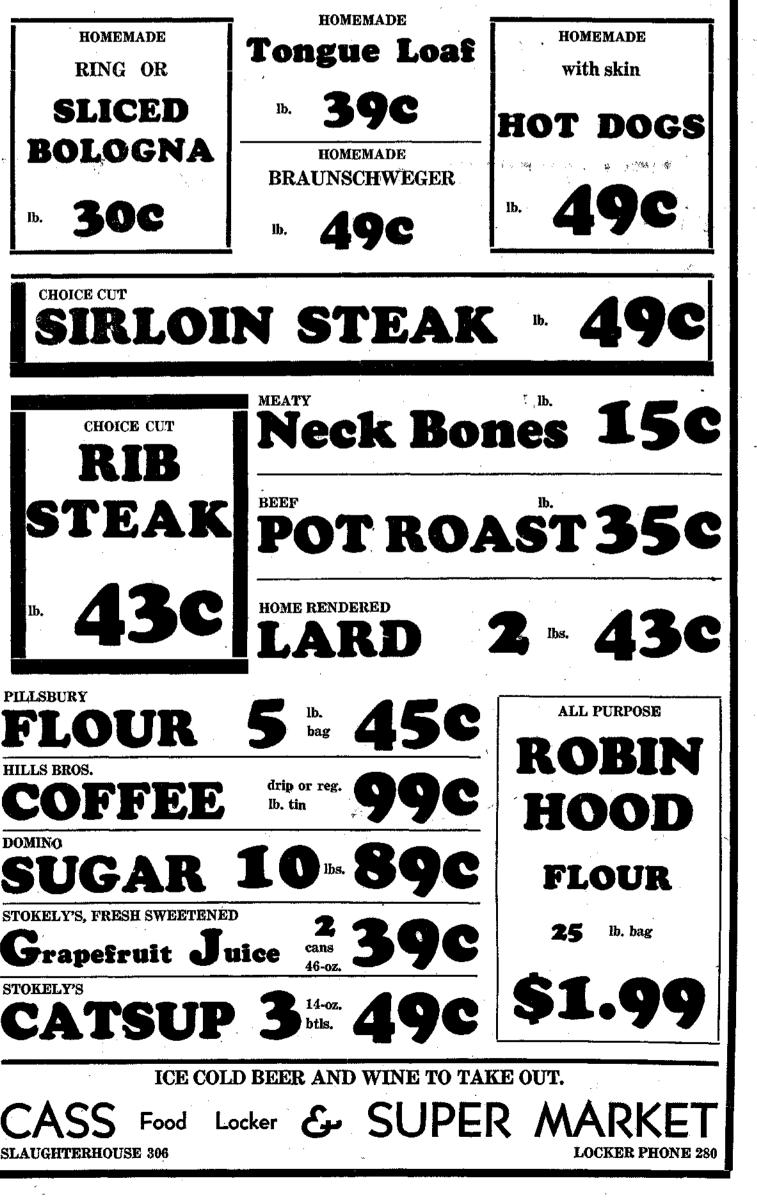
seven per cent in one year, putting an additional \$550,000 into producers' pockets. Many a man who claims to be Increased use of quantity disas honest as the day is long

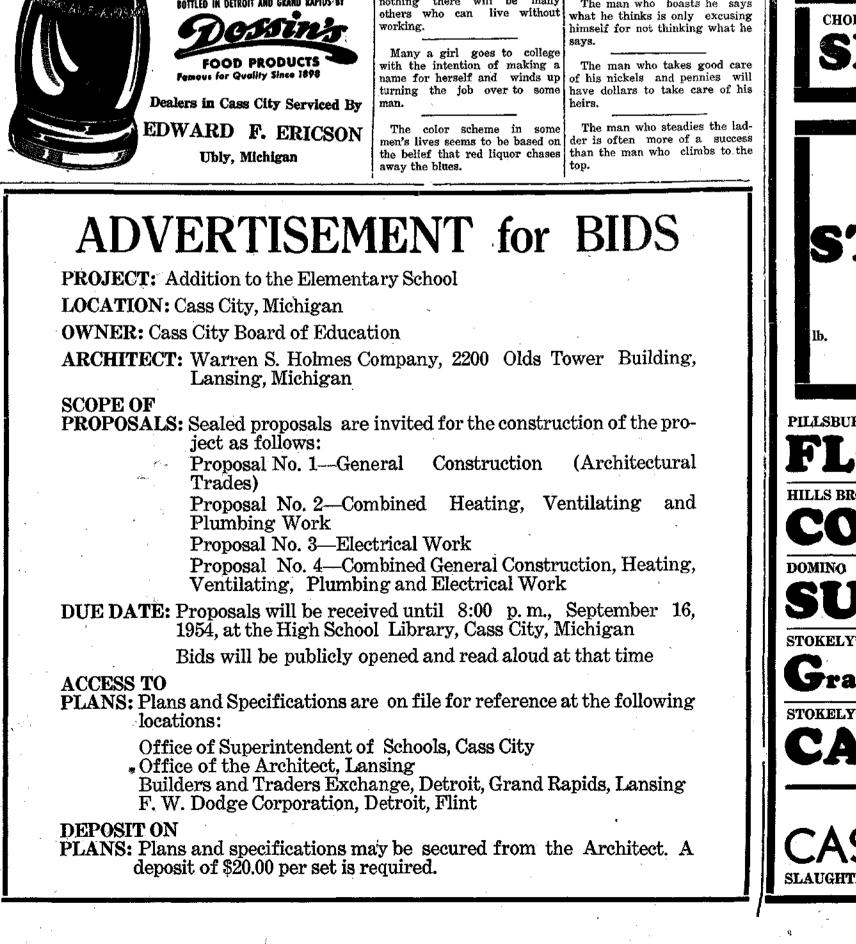
counts is an especially good way to increase milk sales from the farmers' standpoint, because farmers get more money from fluid milk than from milk in other forms.

who strive to get something for nothing there will be many The man who boasts he says others who can live without what he thinks is only excusing



Save More On Local-Killed Meats





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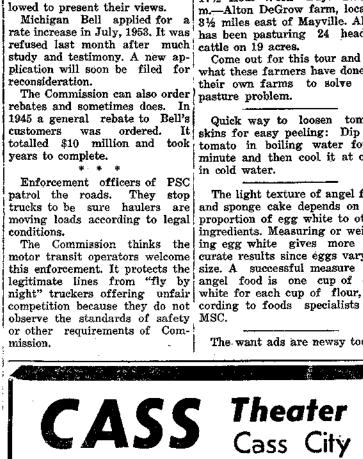
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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.







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I DID, POP.

for better hay and bedding

skating rink.

Guard Against Hessian Fly Now

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Keep your seed wheat in a spring generation.

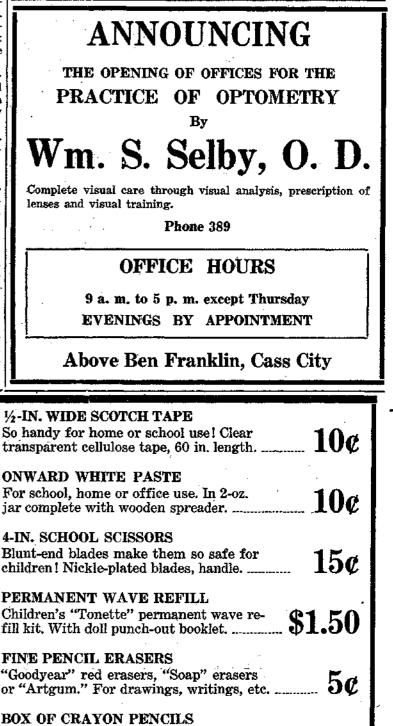
sack or a bin until you're sure the Hessian fly will give you no sect is by planting wheat in the trouble. autumn after the late summer

That's a suggestion from Al- generation of the insect has died fred P. Ballweg, Tuscola County off. That prevents damage to agricultural agent. The fly free the wheat in the fall from the date for Tuscola County is Sep- maggots and cuts down on the tember 15, according to word number of flies overwintering from Ray Janes, Michigan State for the spring generation.

College extension entomologist. Janes advises farmers who The Hessian fly is one of the have been having trouble with nsects that attacks wheat in Hessian fly to plant their wheat both fall and spring. The insect's later than the fly-free date--if larvae (maggots) feeds beneath the wheat can make enough the leaf sheath, usually next to growth before its dormant period. the ground. That's the reason the A late fall, he explains, sometimes upsets the calculations, on fly is dangerous.

The fly overwinters in the the fly-free date and some flies "flaxseed" stage on the wheat. continue to lay eggs.

Maggots that come out of the Observing the fly-free date al-"flaxseed" in the spring become so helps avoid damage from some the flies that lay the eggs for the other insects, Janes says.



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THEY DON'T VRIGHT TH	the club showed clothing, elec-	nome of Mr. and Mrs. James
NONDERFUL SET UP	trical projects, photography,	McKaig in Detroit.
	forest ranger, wildlife conserva-	Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cleland and
530 - 73	tion, entomology, food prepara-	family of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs.
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	uni, junior readership, landoup	bona and Mr. and Mrs. Cass
	Eugene Cleland's lighted pic-	Kubacki spent Sunday at the
	ture went to the state 4-H show	home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug
	from Sandusky. In April when	Cleland.
	this was first appounced. Mrs.	Mr and Mrs Martin Sugarnay
1711	this was first announced. Mrs.	miz. and birs. match oweeney

News from Holbrook

were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dep-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Decker

spent Wednesday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross spent

Thursday and Friday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker,

cinski and Linda,

Cliff Jackson home.

Mrs. Martin Sofka.

this was first announced, Mrs. Will Wilson, formerly of Owendale and now living in Tampa, Florida, said she had seen the item in the Cass City paper in Tampa.

The Holbrook 4-H Helpers

Club met recently at the home of Miss Connie Decker to plan for

Members brought samples of

exhibit food products. At the fair

the club showed clothing, elec-

their Sanilac Co. 4-H fair.

4-H Helpers Club-

Mrs. Lola Fleshman and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Fleshman and children of Petoskey spent four days last week at the Bill Simpkins home.

Mrs. Bertha Clendenny and granddaughter, Sylvia Rofe of Pontiac, spent two days last week at the Bill Simpkins home. Eugene Cleland spent four days last week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Mercer, in Pontiac. They went to the zoo one day and on Friday Mrs. Mrs. Steve Decker, Kathy Decker West Main St. Mercer brought Eugene home and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Laand visited at the Curtis Cleland neer

home Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kanaby Many to Compete attended a Bismack wedding at Minden Saturday night.

day last week.

Shahbona.

At State 4-H Show Mrs. Ben Bailey, Mrs. Orla Kuhl and Judy and Gene Cleland attended a Latter Day Saint

Besides an expected large group of livestock, crops, garden Church reunion at Lexington one and home economics exhibits, several Tuscola County 4-H club'ers will be taking their final Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland and family had Sunday night supper with the Voyl Dormans at step to state honors. Theresa Werdeman, Cass City, and Ella Mae Rossman, Kingston, will Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt and son of Farmington spent the compete in the state 4-H dress week end at the Werner Scheutte revue; George Taggett, Caro, will strive for honors in the 4-H home. Sunday visitors were Mr.

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

Five Years Ago. a party of eight young ladies visited England, Belgium, Hol-Mrs. J. F. Cook won a \$25 savland, Switzerland, Italy, Gerings bond for submitting the best many and France. slogan for Cass City in a contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Her slogan was

Bullock of Evergreen Township 'Cass City, Town of Friendly won \$243 in prizes on their Berkshire swine exhibit at the Folks.' Wisconsin State Fair in Mil-Cinder blocks have been laid

waukee this week. for the building on West Main Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow St. which will be used as a roller and daughter, Elynore, spent a Robert Lee Berry, six-monthfew days this week in Chicago and were among the thousands of old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Berry (Berniece Silvernail) was persons who witnessed the huge and family spent Sunday at the awarded a \$25 bond for having | zeppelin which traveled over that

home of her parents, Mr. and been chosen the prettiest baby of city. the month in a baby picture con-Thirty-five Years Ago. test. Robert is the grandson of

The barn, and its contents, of ron and Mr. and Mrs. Earl The Wilber Memorial 4-H Edward Brown was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. Only the horses were saved. One hundred and eighty per-sons attended the annual Bullock

Claude Mitchell and Clarence

family reunion at the George Bullock home Wednesday. Miss Helen Neumann, a graduate of Michigan State Normal

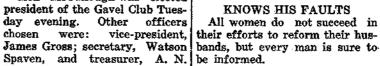
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purdy of College, has been signed to teach French and Latin at Cass City Leo Ware of Oxford and this year. Stanley McArthur of Cass City Miss Lena Putman and Mr.

Monday evening visitors at the have purchased the property of Cliff Jackson home were Mr. and the Burgess Gas & Oil Co. on Niclo Bond Hitchcock were married Wednesday at Caro.

Rev. Herbert Watkins, pastor Maybe preaching would pro-of the Novesta Church of Christ, duce more practice if fewer peoand Miss Carolyn Jean Beach ple didn't look upon it as a perwere married Friday evening. formance.

Glen McCullough was elected president of the Gavel Club Tuesday evening. Other officers chosen were: vice-president,

Bigelow.



NEEDS CONFIDENCE

Twenty-five Years Ago. It is possible for a man to suc-Miss Dorothy Tindale returned ceed if others do not believe in Thursday from an eight weeks' him, but never if he does not be-trip abroad. Miss Tindale, with lieve in himself.



even layer of bedding . . . free from stubborn wads and Call us now for a demonstration on your farm. The ROTO-BALER is priced so that it pays to own one.

64 JULIUS NOVAK

YUH DARN NEAR MISSED IT, DIDNTCHA!

GET YOUR OWN

ROTO-BALER NOW

Whether you're baling hay or straw, your own low-cost,

stored safely inside the moisture-resistant round bales.

With hay, you're certain the protein-packed leaves are

With straw, you know the bales will unroll into a smooth

big-capacity ROTO-BALER will pay its way.

dangerous wire.

PITY THE POOR PEOPLE WHO ARENT ACQUAINTED WITH

R.E.JOHNSON

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Jurgess of Ubly spent Sunday at Building at Caro, owned by the the Angus Sweeney home. Tuscola County 4-H Council, was Mr. and Mrs. Alan Depcinski dedicated Tuesday. The building and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Ray will be used for a variety of 4-H Depcinski spent Sunday at the activities. Eddie Messings home. Ten Years Ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garety of Ak- Mrs. Stephen Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas and children, Karen and Gerald, of Posen, Mich., and Mrs. Elmer Gagetown celebrated their golden Bauer of Pontiac spent Monday wedding anniversary this week. evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Depcinski.

> Fine combed cotton knit "athletic" type **59¢** with nylon reinforced leg seams, 6-16. BOYS' HANWAY SHIRTS Fine combed cotton Swiss rib "athletic" 49¢ type shirts. White only, sizes 6 to 16. ... PLASTIC ZIP CARRY-ALL Handy 101/2x61/4 in. size with zip closure, 5 holes accommodate 2- or 3-ring binders. 29¢ Looseleaf Paper **Pen-Pencil Set** 2-or 3-hole punch looseleaf fillers. 101/2 x8 in., 11x81/2 in. Fountain pen, ball point pen, mechanical pencil. Boxed. size. 98¢ **5¢** ^{up} Tricot Panties Zipper Binder Tan grained leather-like ma-Ruth Barry quality, embroidery terial. For 2-or 3-hole fillers. trimmed. For women, S-M-L. \$1.49 43¢ 4 pr. Blazers 3 pr. Crew Socks Guaranteed 3 months! For Tailored by Hanway, guaranwomen, misses, by Ruth Barry teed 4 months! Boys' sizes, 7-10. 81/2-101/2. \$1.00 77¢

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Practically every man is willing to do his duty-as he sees

The want ads are newsy too.

STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE DIVISION OF DRAINS NOTICE OF MEETING OF DRAINAGE

BOARD TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:



their heritage, community and

Having trouble with a leaky horithe American way of life, and zontal water pipe and don't have develop in the Negro masses the time to fix it at the moment? You knowledge and understanding of United Missionary Church, eight can step it from dripping along its the individual's responsibility to miles north of Marlette.

ing the water as shown until you have time to make repairs. Tie cord over leak, let ends hang toward bucket.

Say 'Carrier' Cattle

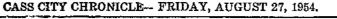
Register of Deeds' office include the following in the Cass City Cuba. Veterinary research workers area: may have found an answer to the Jacob Tekieli and wife to problem of "carrier" cattle which Frederick J. Kuczajda and wife, continue to be reservoirs of infec- lot 8 of block 3, Garden Center tion after they recover from a bal-subdivision, Cass City. fling malarla-like disease. The James K. Martin to Clifford A.

American Veterinary Medical As- Croft and wife of Cass City, W1/2 sociation quotes a report by re- of SW14 of section one, Ellington search workers in Kansas and Township. James Milligan and wife to eradicating the carrier state in Jacob J. Hiller and wife, a piece cattle which recover from anaplas-mosis. In the past, infected cattle

which survived the disease could west 4 rods, south 8 rods and

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ground.



Mrs. Dewey was taken to

of Wilmore, Ky., will feature a

special program Sunday eve-

ning, Aug. 29, at the Lamotte

The couple worked among Cuban people and Jamaicans on

the Isle of Pines, conducting

While in Cuba, they lived with

a native Cuban family. They will

and tell of the work they did in

The meeting is open to the

Marriage Licenses

Marriage applications received

Sim Wesley, Jr., 30, of Vassar

Richard Paul Blasius, 18, of

Caro and Dorothy Jeanette Le

and Geneva Gibbs, 17, of Vas

in Tuscola County this week

Bible schools and preaching.

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ONE INJURED New Crop-Feeding Method Is Reported Continued from page one. A new method of progressive Mr. and Mrs. Rehse were

crop feeding has been introduced under the name of "fertilirrigation," which indicates the simultaneous fertilization and irrigation of crops through a sprinkler irrigation system.

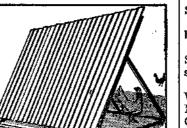
Using high analysis water-soluble plant foods, fertilirrigation promises to hold the answer to the excessive demands made upon soil minerals under pressure irrigation. The method has shown to be efficient and easy to maintain, and it can be adapted to any pressure irrigation system. The basic unit for fertilirriga-

tion is a simple tank-type flow mixer which quickly and evenly mixes soluble materials to be introduced into the sprinkler system. It is operated entirely by water pressure from the pump and has no moving parts.

This new method has been developed within the last few years by Cliff H. Snyder at his 600-acre Sunnyhill Farms in Western Pennsylvania. Depleted by faulty farming methods and with 200 acres covered by strip mining, the land at Sunnyhill was once worth less than \$10.00 per acre. Snyder has brought back the fertility and productivity of the farm until today

it is a model farm . . . and in so doing he parfected the system of fertilirrigation.





Portable shades that can be used for either turkeys or chickens are easily made. Space boards a few inches apart to let air move through, yet keep sun

Daily-Ration Grazing Program Is Outlined

lems and assure profit from pasture use. With continuous grazing, cattle trample much of the feed into the ground, foul many areas with droppings, and may actually eat only half the herbage. They feed on those areas or parts of plants which are most palatable, leaving others

Daily-rationed grazing provides

Butlers Feted on 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler were surprised Sunday when their family came with filled baskets to celebrate their 45th anniversary.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and family of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Butler and family of Drayton Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dodds and family of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Butler and family of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Carlon O'Dell of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Guisbert and family of Ortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rae and family of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoliker and son, Tommy, who is a great-grandson, of Sandusky.

Others who called were Mrs. Hazel Doerr, Mrs. John Guisbert, all of Cass City, Mrs. Robert Danks and girls of Pigeon.

The afternoon was spent visiting and playing ball. Mr. Virgil Spitler of Gagetown took several pictures.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL

Births: August 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Powell of Cass City, a daughter.

August 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Repsinska of Tyre, a daugh-August 23 to Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Salgat of Caro, a daughter. August 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Steve Kovach of Gagetown, a

Wednesday forenoon included: Mrs. Otis Sontag of Lapeer; Mrs Grace Burton and Mrs. Arthur Schultz of Caro; Mrs. John Wark of Akron: Mrs. Mel Ford of Silverwood; Wally Czekai of King-

transferred to a Bay City hospital; Connie Stock, Sharon and Joan Kuhne of Unionville; Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Springborn of Sandusky; Mrs. Jack Bognar of Snover; Mrs. Gustave Thom of Marlette; Mrs. John Lalko of Kingston, and Mrs. Harold Brock



Merchandise.

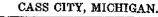


MMmm-Michigan Peach

Not all Michigan Peaches come in bushels, as Governor G. Mennen Williams found out recently when Miss Nancy Blair 18, of Coloma alled on him. She presented him with some of this year's 21/2 nillion bushel peach crop. He in turn signed a proclamation setting the week of August 29th to September 4th active as Michigan Peach







length as it usually does by divert his country, community and neighbors. **Realty Transfers** Realty transfers on file at the present colored slides of the trip