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Spriggs Receives Probation Sentence

Draw Jury Panel For December **Term of Court**

The names of 35 Tuscola County residents have been drawn to form the jury panel for the December term of Tuscola County

Circuit Court in Caro. Included are four from the Cass City area. They are: James Mc-Tavish and James Milligan, both of Cass City; Ronald Bearss, Gagetown, and Ray Kilbourn, Deford

Others include: Earl Metiva Akron; Laura Herman, Unionville; Mrs. Lynn Robinson and Glen Gust, both of Caro; Mrs. Beatrice Hunt, Millington; Mrs. Schmidt, Mildred over and Ollie Phelps, both of Mavville.

Completing the list are: John from auto accidents. Lindow Sr., Reese; Marion R. Brack, Maude Ormes, Violet Kreps and Betty A. Oesterle, all C. A. Willson Sr., Marlette; owned, by Hazel Dissell on M-15, Clarence McIvor and John T. Allen, both of Millington; Bonnie Sprague, Mrs. Claudia Barnes, Clarence Barbara Szcygiel and Dykhouse, all of Vassar; Clarence Fowler, Fostoria; John Sokol, Caro, and Esther Keyser, Akron.

Fire Victim Was Watsons' Relative

One of two men who were killed in a fire and explosion a the Pontiac Varnish Company in Pontiac Monday night was a relative of a Cass City couple. Bad Axe State Police state

that they were asked Tuesday to notify Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson, Cass City, route two, that James Martin, 22, Pontiac, had been killed. Martin was the husband of the Watsons' granddaughter.

Change in Date **Now Effective**

Ronald Spriggs of Sebewaing, who pleaded guilty to statutory rape, was sentenced to three years' probation by Judge T. C. Quinn in Tuscola County Circuit Court at Caro Wednesday. In addition, he was ordered to pay a fine of \$200 and costs of \$225 Judge Quinn set the payments to be made during the youth's summer vacation with the remainder to be paid monthly after graduation.

Another stipulation of the probation is that Spriggs maintain B average in school. Ronald Clampitt, Vassar Townhip, was fined \$50 and costs of

\$25 or 90 days in jail on a charge of malicious destruction of property and simple larceny. He broke into a storage box by filing the lock. He was looking for gasoline. Damage was estima-

ted at \$40. The box was owned by Richard Fox. The crime was committed June 4 in Vassar. Northern Industrial Supply Co. was granted a default judgment Unionville; for \$291.98 and costs of \$47.05 Leon Malkowski, Mayville; Glen against Douglas Partridge. The Howell, Reese; Wallis Hecht, Vassar; Eva Wright, Caro; Har-Mr. Partridge when he was in old Metcalf, Fairgrove; Peter Marker, Akron, and Ethel Cron-The State Farm Mutual Life Insurance Co. received two judgments in damage suits stemming

They received a default judgment for \$125 and costs of \$40.75 from Jack Fisher. The brief of Caro; Omar Safford, Vassar; filed in the case indicated that Arnold Moore, Kingston; William Mr. Fisher backed into a car just north of Millington. The accident occurred Dec. 27, 1954. The insurance firm was repre-senting Mrs. Dissell. The company received a con-sent judgment from Freeman Fox of \$260 for an accident that occurred June 23, 1956, in Juniata Township. The company was

epresenting Steve Millerov and had originally asked for \$520.61. **Domestic** Cases Robert L. Kibbe faced contempt

charges for failure to pay alimony. The case was continued while the court investigated Mr. Kibbe's physical condition and his claim that his former wife, Viola Kibbe, was neglecting the children. A contempt charge against Mrs.

Stephanie Dragich was dismissed

end, as stipulated in the original divorce decree. Delbert Strickland of Cass City was found guilty of contempt for failure to pay alimony. The court released him so that he could gan in a few short years. Prior released him so that he could san in a few years ago, skiing was a secure a job that he said was dead sport in lower Michigan. Goach Don Stamats of Caro High School was one of 20 perpromised him. When at work he is dead sport in lower Michigan. to pay \$25 weekly alimony pay-nents. If he fails to find employment while the model in the state university and the stat to pay \$25 weekly alimony payments. within the week allotted, he will gan have made improvements or Edna S. Rochester was granted winter sports fans with more and again face charges in court. temporary alimony of \$20 weekly better services and activities. Included are new beginning and from Richard Rochester of Vasexpert ski slopes, more expert insar until Jan. 1. After that time, alimony will be \$30 weekly. Mr. struction, new ski tows, parking lots, lodges, lights for night ski-Rochester was ordered to pay \$100 attorney's fees. ing, snow making machines and special skiing contests and events. A divorce case between Mrs. Northern merchants will cash in Doris May and Michael May was adjourned because of Mr. May's on the skiing bonanza with the physical condition. No temporary largest promotional budget in the 15-year history of the tourist

be held.

by the village crew.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN FRIDAY,, NOVEMBER 22, 1957.

both the Cass City High School football and basket-ball teams, illustrates the problem facing the coaches and many of the players that participate in the casers not on the football team hold-in the casers not on the football team hold-man has had cagers not on the football team holdin both sports because of the postponed game with ing informal practices. Handing the basketball to the license number of the Croswell-Lexington. Normally, cage practice would Johnson is Claseman while Coach Mike Yedinak that the youths were using. have started immediately after the closing of foot-

IT'S A DILEMMA-Jim Johnson, a stalwart on | ball season which was scheduled to end two week



It has been our observation Although Cass City will be that the larger the community heavily favored to win its second the quicker Christmas preparastraight undisputed Thumb B tions begin. In Saginaw, streets Conference football title tonight have been decorated for two (Friday) at Croswell-Lexington, weeks with Yule trim. Coach Mike Yedinak is worried. Wednesday, as we were making the regular weekly trip to the week layoff of his squad plus

courthouse in Caro, we noticed the loss of key performers might few hunters to bag both a buck that the Christmas decorations were in the process of erection. well. Cass City will not erect its Lost because of ineligibility are killed a 75-pound cub hear Satur-

decorations until Sunday, Dec. 1, when the annual workday will ecause of injuries will be Tom However, Cass City is one of Hulien and Forrest Walpole.

the few communities where the Croswell also has the advanbusinessmen and other interested tage of a game last week to keep buck or bear. persons do the work of erecting the team in top shape while Cass the displays with only an assist

City has been limited to practices curtailed by the weather. But then, too, in our opinion, But the Hawks should have all Cass City always has unique the incentive necessary for a at the time he shot the spikehorn

street displays that cannot be maximum effort. At stake for but was unable to bag it. matched by any of the other com- them is the conference title and munities that we've seen. The the first undefeated season in buck while hunting near West reason is the volunteer labor recent years. A victory over Crosby the court. However, Judge that in the aggregate totals far well makes them champions. A Bernard Babich and Henry Quinn instructed Mrs. Dragich to more than any community could loss places them in the runner-up Rock Jr. of Deford hunting near allow the father, Dewey Dragich, afford to pay for, for the area position and a tie will mean a the Babich farm, southwest of covered, if the labor were not shared conference title with Caro. Deford, bagged a seven-point free.

A report by the East Michigan Stamats Honored

Buck Luck

Dale Turner was one of the tip the scales in favor of Cros- and a bear this year. Hunting 18 a tin can to check their rifles miles south of Cheboygan, he

Chuck Auvil and Jack Hartwick. day afternoon and a six-point almost simultaneously, and Operating at limited efficiency buck Sunday afternoon which i ruck. dressed at 155 pounds. It was the

first time in five years of hunting that Mr. Turner got either a Bill Andrus shot a 100-pound

Cass City Monday. He reports **Meets at School** that he saw a much bigger buck

Floyd Luettke shot a six-point

buck Saturday morning. Harley Kelley shot a 200-pound, eight-point buck near Cheboygan.

supervisors completed a survey

Work Needed on

Arrest Three Area Men for Theft of Deer

Cass City's oldest town-wide Leroy Hoagg, 22, and Dean organization may hold its last Hoagg, 21, of Decker were sen-tenced in Justice Court to 90 of the Cass City Community Club days in Crawford County jail in will be decided by members at the Grayling and fined \$100 each for next meeting of the organization. Gridiron After stealing a deer from an auto- The club was founded Dec. 12, Gridiron After mobile Monday morning between 1923.

After 34 Years

ficers elected at the meeting.

ized the organization.

12:30 and 2:30 a. m. A third Attendance and interest in the Former Resident Robert McLachlan, is still to be in recent years and attendance at tried for the same offense. The three men have appealed smallest that any of the older

the decision of the Justice Court members can recall. and are scheduled for hearing in Circuit Court in January. They have been released on bail.

Troopers at the State Police Post at Houghton Lake said that decision was too great for the in halftime ceremonies of a the arrest was made following a board they decided to place the football game with Olivet College.

youths in a bar near Grayling bebers at the December meeting. fore the theft was made.

car

and served by police from the San- took over the reins and revital- gram booklet for the game, audusky post Tuesday.

Richville Man Shot In Hunting Accident

A Tuscola County resident Eugene O. Heilein, 25, of Richville was shot by one of two friends while deer hunting near village residents attending at a Mio Tuesday. He is in critical common meeting ground. condition with a wound in the abdomen. A section of his pelvis was shattered.

Two Vassar men, Ray Hechi 17, and Earl Keinath, 30, fired at before racking them for lunch. Mr. Heilein was entering the try and prolong it". camp just as the two men fired,

The men said that they thought

spikehorn eight miles south of Cass City Club

The Cass City Home Demon-stration Club held its regular that the club was for the develop- To Sell Fruitcakes monthly meeting Tuesday at Cass ment of spiritual, intellectual City High School with 43 mem- and physical improvement of

boys and men. bers and a guest attending. T. W. Atkins, of Bay City's Roll was answered by members1 food item. The club creed was principal speaker for the evening series of projects to raise funds telling a favorite Thanksgiving epeated in unison. Dates for various workshops to off to its flying start that has the hospital fund.

be conducted by the extension carried it for 34 years to the service were reported. Featured month when its future fate to canvass the entire area in this year is seat caning and furni- will be decided.

Name College

Community Club May

Die Next Month

the October meeting was the

Clark W. MacKenzie, a former resident of Cass City, was A meeting of the nominating committee was held Monday and honored Saturday, Nov. 9, when members discussed the advisabil- a practice gridiron at Kalamazoo ity of continuing. Feeling that the College was dedicated in his name the arrest was made following a board they decided to place the "The dedication was highlighted tip from persons who saw the issue squarely before the mem-' The dedication was highlighted youths in a har near Graving be-bers at the December meeting by short addresses by Ralph M. If the members decide to con-Ralston, of the college board of They said that they traced the tinue, members of the executive trustees; Charles Stanski, presi-

trio after the tipster had recorded committee will be named and of- dent of the Alumni K Club, and Dr. Weimer K. Hicks, president Once before the club was in of Kalamazoo College. danger of dying and local leaders! In a brief resume in the pro-

thorities said: "Clark MacKenzie However, the situation is some- is Kalamazoo College's number what altered now. The Lions one football fan. He has been for-Club has been formed and the lowing the Hornets for exactly Chamber of Commerce has re- half a century, having arrived in quired the time of many of the this city in the fall of 1907. He nembers of the Community Club. has been affiliated for many One of the original purposes years with the Ihling Brothers of the club was to have a monthly Everard Company, and outside of meeting with both farmers and his family and business activity he has two great interests . . . Kalamazoo College and the Mas-

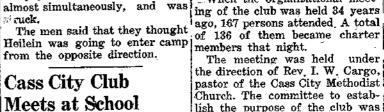
President Eli Holes said that onic organization. "As an ardent follower of the he would be sorry to be the man who was at the head of the club Hornet athletic fortunes, Clark when it faded from the scene. has been a friend and advisor to "However," he said, "if the resi- the many athletes who have worm dents no longer have an interest the Orange and Black in years in the organization, it is futile to gone by. As a Mason, he was accorded a singular honor in May of 1957 when the state organiza-When the organizational meet-

tion dedicated its convention to him."

The meeting was held under Hospital Auxiliary the direction of Rev. I. W. Cargo, pastor of the Cass City Methodist Church. The committee to estab-lish the purpose of the club was headed by H. W. Holmes. He told

The Cass City Hospital Auxil-Chamber of Commerce, was the lary is conducting another in a when the Community Club got to fulfill its pledge of \$5,000 to

Members of the auxiliary plan November and December to self fruitcak Heading the project is Mrs. Harold Perry. The area to be canvassed has been divided into **Club Told How to** five districts with a captain responsible for each district. Mrs. Curtis Hunt is responsible



Next week begins the new publication date for the Chronicle. The Chronicle will be printed Wednesday and distributed Thursday, a day earlier than previously. Deadline for liner advertising will be Tuesday at 6 p. m. All news copy should be sent to the office as soon as possible after it occurs. Thank you for your coopera-

Former Plant Here Moves from State

tion.

Authorities of a manufacturing concern which operated a branch lished at this time. in Cass City for some two years have announced that they are moving to Tennessee. The firm is the Ripley Manufacturing Co. which operated in the building now occupied by Anrod Screen Cylinder Co.

Vice-president James Taylor said that the Deckerville branch of the company will move to Memphis in January and the Croswell plant is scheduled to move soon afterwards.

The two plants employ about 80 persons. Authorities said that lower taxes and wage scales in Tennessee prompted the move.

When the Ripley branch was in Cass City it was managed by Almer Krueger, now the owner of Anrod.

Local Markets

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Coming Auction

Saturday, Dec. 7-Paul Row-

land will sell cattle and machin-

Baying price: Soybeans 2.09 Beans 7.50 Dark red kidney beans 7.25 Vellow eye beans 8.00 Baying price: 2.09 Director John Sommers. The women's double trio will also Schoolmasters' Club Buying price: Yellow eye beans 8.00 10.00 Cranberries Grain 1.08 bers of the community to attend Corn Feed barley, cwt. 1.65 host pastor, said. Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bu. 2.09 The offering wi 1.13 help promote the Migrant Mission Rye 2.00 work in Huron, Tuscola and Sani-Buckwheat 2 Livestack Cows, pound12 .15 Cattle, pound16 .2020 .30 Calves, pound Hogs, pound Produce

alimony payments were estab-**Church Council**

Slates Annual Service Nov. 27

council. The promotional cam-paign will be highlighted by a newspaper, radio and trade magazine advertising program, publication of winter sports brochure and ski map and the handling of the weekly ski condition reports. Skiing is now big business in Michigan.

**** If we are to continue to show

the encouraging lessening of traffic deaths in Michigan this year motorists must remember that Christmas is a critical time when deaths reach their peak on

The annual community Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Cass City Council of Churches Will be held in the Evangelical Network States and Snow, early dark-ness, drinking, the holiday rush carelessness United Brethren Church Wednes- and festivity and carelessness day, Nov. 27, at 8 p. m., it was combine to make December the bugaboo month for traffic, the announced this week.

Rev. M. R. Vender, pastor of National Safety Council says. the Presbyterian Church, will be The council also says that we the speaker. Rev. Vender has can continue to "back the attack been asked for the assignment be- on traffic accidents" . . . not cause of his retirement. He will leave Cass City in mid-January. Special music will be presented driving and walking. That's an

Meets at School The council extends an invitation to other churches and mem

The Tuscola County School-masters' Club met at Cass City High School Wednesday evening The offering will be used to when guests of the club were an estimated 20 new teachers in the county.

Dr. Kenneth Bordine of Central Michigan College, who conducts teaching clinics, was the principal speaker of the evening.

For The Remainder

Coach Don Stamats of Caro sons to be honored with a plaque State University-Minnesota foot-ball game Saturday at East Lans-will be let next spring, after

added new facilities to provide ing. The award was made to all and declared that deepening, Michigan coaches who have com- widening and construction were pleted more than 25 years of needed on each.

coaching. Coach Stamats, a fam-The drains are: Lucas Drain in iliar figure to all sports fans in Gilford Township and M-83 Drain Cass City, has coached in Caro in Akron and Fairgrove Town-

for 29 years. Many residents ships. have children in Cass City On the determination com-Schools who moved here from mittee for the Lucas Drain were Caro and played under Stamats. Supervisors John Metiva, Shu-The presentation was made by ford Kirk and Roy Sylvester. Lyall Smith, sports editor of the Handling the determination for Detroit Free Press. He was as-sisted by Johnny Pingel, MSU's Milton Bedore, Shuford Kirk and first All-American.

Branch.



FIRST LUCKY HUNTER---to report in Cass City was Chester Szarapski, who shot his buck and was back in the village at 8:10 a.

ture refinishing. Concluded on page 10.

> Hospita! Fund Up to \$360,000 This Week

The Cass City Community Hospital fund jumped again this week as captains continued to report totals to drive co-chairmen James Bauer and Willis Campbell.

A total of \$360,000 in cash and pledges has now been received. Still to be raised is \$40,000 to reach the \$400,000 needed to build the hospital.

area, a percentage of residents will be missed, chairmen of the drive feel. Any person not con-tacted can help push the drive ard Freiburger.

over the top by making donations and pledges at either of Cass City's banks. Speaker Tuesday

\$400,000 The Cass City Woman's Study \$390,000 Mrs. Harry Young. Nineteen members and a guest were pres-\$380,000 During the business meeting, members voted to send a package to CARE Rev. R. G. Weckle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cass \$370,000 City, was the guest speaker for the day. The theme was Bible' Day and Rev. Weckle presented \$360,000 an interesting talk on the Bible. \$350,000 The answer to roll call was a Bible promise. The next meeting of the club \$840,000 will be Dec. 3 at the home Mrs. Robert Gross. \$330,000 **Owendale Church** To Dedicate Organ \$320,000 The Owendale Methodist Church

service for their recently installed church organ Sunday, Nov. 24. Festivities will begin with a

potluck dinner at 12:30 p. m. and the service will start at 2 p. m. Skate and Dance Party Thanksgiving night, Nov. 28, at conduct the dedication service. Bad Axe Roller Rink. Skating 7 Group singing and special selec-day, 1:30 to 4 p. m. For group

Make Yule Trim Mrs. James Wallace told mem- for the northwest section of the bers of the Junior Woman's Club village. Mrs. Gerald Kerbyson of Cass City how to make Christ- will handle the northeast section mas trimmings at the club's regu- and Mrs. Russell Ayres the southlar meeting at the home of Mrs. east. Mrs. Don Lorentzen is in James Champion Thursday eve- charge of the southwest section

of Cass City. In charge at Gagening, Nov. 14 Using articles made by mem- town is Mrs. Joe Mosack. bers of the club, she also told

members how to interest other Larsen Speaks to members of the family in the work.

In the business meeting, the Rotarians Tuesday club voted to pay the second por-tion of its three-year pledge of Andrew Larsen, retired busi-

Junior Woman's

\$1,000 to the hospital fund. Birthday calendars were given to members to distribute and the

lieutenants who are covering the planned. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Schuckert. Co-hostesses Thursday were Mrs. John Haire and Mrs. Bern-

of

nessman from Caro, told Rotarians of the early lumb ring days in Michigan, speaking at the Despite the best efforts of annual Christmas dinner meeting club's regular Tuesday noonday luncheon meeting at the New Gordon Hotel Mr. Larsen told how the saloons

of that time would cater to the lumbermen until the lumberjack had spent all of his money on a spree. He then said that normal operating procedure was to notify the camp where the lumberjack worked so that he could be returned to work to save enough

Club met Tuesday at the home of money to come to town again. He said that there was much danger to workers in the woods. Accidents were frequent and deaths or mainings common.

Mr. Larsen also described how Aichigan acquired the Upper Peninsula in a deal with Ohio.

Write Letters to Santa Claus Now

The Chronicle has again started sending a paper to Santa at the North Pole. Children in the area who want to be sure that Old Saint Nick knows exactly what they want can write to him in care of the Chronicle and we'll make sure he receives a copy of the paper with your letter in it. All letters received will be printed in one of the issues

between now and Christmas. **Roller Skating**

\$310,000

\$300,000

will hold a special dedication

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Local	Area C	hurch	News I	n Briet	Understanding of Music and Art	GAGETOWN Delos Wood and sons, Paul and	entertained Tuesday at a pre- Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Freeman and
Family Bible Hour-At the Hillside School, one-half mile west, one-half mile north of Elm-	Novesta Baptist Church—Le- vene O. Shattuck, pastor. Sunday school 10:00.		Beford Methodist Church- Sunday services: Church, 10 a. m. Rev. Dor	Melvin R. Vender, Minister, Sun-	number of people who are turning to music and painting?	Tom, of Toledo, Ohio, spen Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood	Ruth of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krause of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Free-
weed Store, Hurd Corners Road. Every Sunday afternoon at	Morning worship service 11:00. Young people's service 7:00.	7:30 p.m. Grace Baptist Church.	Caister. Sunday School, 11 a. m	10:15 a.m. Church Sunday School. Classes: Primary through	professor of music literature, his-	Mrs. C. P. Hunter went home with them for a visit.	Frank Freeman and Mrs. Frank
8:80 a fundamental message from the Bible.	Evening service 8:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday	vided from church at 6:30 p.m. All teenagers welcome.	superintendent. Youth meeting Sunday eve	Adult Dept. (Provision for ages 3-5 years.)	versity of Michigan, "There is an	Mrs. Allan Johnson and son Paul of Bad Axe spent a weel	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeman
New Greenleaf United Mission-	8:00.	Bible School Hour at 10 a.m. Today is TAF day, our mission-	Prayer and Bible study	11:00 a.m. Nursery class for three-year-olds; kindergarten	things in the arts that can be	and Mrs. William C. Hunter.	burg, Fla., Thursday morning. Mr.
ary Church-Gordon A. Guilliat, pastor.	Mizpah United Missionary Church— Pastor, L. W. Sherrard	ary day. Everyone having birth- days in November will be our honored guests.	Wednesday, 8 p. m., in the church.	for primary and junior classes.	found no place else in the world. "Understanding music is an art form, like architecture, which		and Mrs. Elmer Krause, who have been visiting her parents for the past two weeks, returned
		honored guests. Gospel service at Steven's Rest Home by Berean Bible class,		Thanksgiving message, "Grat-	follows logical patterns evolved	Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pitcher o	nome with them.
Prayer service Wednesday 8 p.m. There will be no evening serv-	located 4 miles south of M-81 on M-53).	3 to 3:30 p.m. House-to-house visitation pro-	1 HOWEVEL	selection.	poser." Professor MaGoogh dobunks the	Sebewaing were week-end guest and Mr. and Mrs. William John ston and family of Cass. City	spent Saturday in Mt. Pleasant
ice due to the revival campaign at the Mizpah church, with which	Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.	gram, 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Pre-service prayer groups, 7:45	Elsie Hicks, supt.	elass Nov. 27-Community Thanks-	popular belief that music of the	were Sunday guests of Mrs	Anthony Repshinska, who had
we are cooperating Sunday night. You are cordially invited to	Larry and Pat Neff, evangelist and singers, will be featured in	p.m. Preaching Services: 11 a.m.	Riverside United Missionar Church— Pastor, L. W. Sherrar	al Dec. 4The women's mission-		MIS. Harry Jonnston.	
attend the services at this rural community church	our services. The meetings close the night of Nov. 24. A welcome	Sermon by Pastor, " The Short- sighted Usher" 8 p.m. Sermon	S. S. Supt. Clair Tuckey. (Churc	h ary society.	corded special significance by per-	deer hunting were Willard and Paul Burdon, accompanied by	a bose saturday.
Novesta Church of Christ-	at 7:45 p.m.	With A Ruler". Special music by	and 2½ miles west.) Morning Worship 10 a.m.	Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church—Corner of Ale and Pine Streets, Cass City. S. R.	"What is the composer saying?" "Some have said that Bee-	Fay McComb of Cass City Thomas and Grover Lauric	OES had a school of instruction
Howard Woodard, minister. Bruce Holcomb, Bible School	Fellowship Thanksgiving dinner	various groups in each service. Monday at 7:30 p.m. Teenagers' Thanksgiving program, "Thank-	I THE BELVICES GTO GTT THEEGO TO	Wurtz, Minister.	thoven was unlucky in love, and that the opening theme of this	Carl Lenhard, Lew Bixby, George	ter rooms. Around 50 persons at-
Superintendent. Bible School hour 10 a.m.	Shabbona Hall, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27—Special	ful for What?" Tuesday, 11 to 11:30 a.m.	meetings close Nov. 24.	every member of the family. Morning Worship 11 a.m. You	symphony is an expression of un- requited love. Others have said	Clara from Caro and Sylveste Pinkoski. The Gagetown Study Club me	before the meeting.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m. The Young People will have	missionary service at Mizpah, 8	Radio Broadcast, WMPC Lapeer.	Revival to be held in differen	tare always welcome at all our	Beethoven's door, while during	Monday evening at the home of	visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard King of
charge of a Thanksgiving Serv- ice Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 8	for foreign missions will be	Bible lesson-"A Spoke and the	out later. Guest sneaker. Rev	8:00 p.m. with the class leader in	the Western allies called it the	responded to roll call by giving an important date and event in	Owendale, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Weatherhead
p.m .	Dec. 2-4 is the State Holiness Convention at Lansing in Wes-	Hub". Friday, 7:30 p.m. Teenagers'	from Indiana.	Thursday, Nov. 21, the WSWS	What is music? "Music is not a symbol of reality." he says.	Michigan history. Mrs. Joe Mo sack gave a paper on "Conserva	visited Alfred Neigenfind at Hubbard Memorial Hospital in
	leyan Methodist Church. Rev. Sherrard is a delegate to con-		St. Joseph Church, Mayville-	- narsonage Mrs. Fred Buehrly	"Many persons ascribe to music a meaning which is not inherent	tion of Natural Resources". The hostess served refreshments.	Bad Axe Saturday. He has been a patient in the hospital since
attend all services.	vention.	Saturday, 8 p.m. Church board meeting. Those desiring baptism	9:30. Confessions Sunday at 9:00	p.m. Thursday 7 p.m. Choir practice.	on a piece of music various	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Commen	:]June 2.
The The		and church membership meet at this time.	9:30.	Thumb group of EUB churches	characteristics depending on the emotions which that piece of music stirs within themselves.	ALITOMATIC TD	NEWIGCION
	anksgiving's	Lamotte United Missionary	Gagetown Methodist Thurch- Fred Werth, pastor.	Church Sunday Nov., 24, begin-	Actually, the music follows set	AUTOMATIC I KA	NSMISSION
	a Family Day 🌽	Church-8 miles north of Mar- lette, Rev. Delkis Hudson, pastor.	Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages a	The annual Thanksgiving	composer imagined and set down on paper."	EVCU	ANGE
AXX BE	Second and the second	Morning worship, 11:00. Sun- day School, 10:00. Sunday eve-	Church of the Nazarene	Salem Evangelical United Breth-	Professor McGeoch stresses that hearing and listening to		L REBUILD
	KODAK HELPS YOU KEEP	ning, 8:00. You are cordially in- vited to attend.	6538 Third St. Rev. L. A. Wilson pastor	and The Community Choir and	music are two different things entirely. "To fully understand music, the listener must be in	Hydramatic	
		Fraser Presbyterian Church- Rev. George Gillette, pastor.	10:00 a.m. Sunday Bibl School.	e bring energial numbers in music.	music, the listener must be in constant contact with it. He must be able to recognize the statement		
		10 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Church Services. *	11:00 Morning Worship Hour. 7:15 p.m. Young People's Serv	the date. Wednesday Nov. 27.	of principal themes, their develop- ment and restatement and be		wer Glide
			ice. 8:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service	Case City Assembly of God-	able to recognize them when he hears them in variation form."	10	ord and Mercomatic
		CEMETERY	This Sunday will be th	e and Mrs. C. L. Hundley, pastors. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.	True stories, thrice repeated,	All Work	Suaranteed!
			Thanksgiving offering to For eign Missions. Rev. Robert Straley will b	Morning worship 11.00 a. m.	make up a greater part of the		erhaul And
		MEMORIALS	guest speaker at the evening	WMC Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.	It's no problem to keep in touch	General R	epair Work
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		Michigan	Phone Snover 3542. Sunday services:	T-U 1650 Deckowillo Ed Caro	be a light shower.		
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There's new pep and power in every Apache model, whether you choose the Thriftmaster 6, famous for economy, or the short-stroke Trademaster V8* with a full 283-cubic-inch displacement. Three brand-new Step-Vans make their debut to solve troublesome delivery chores. Rolling in for '58, too, are high-capacity pickups, panels and versatile 4-wheel drive models.

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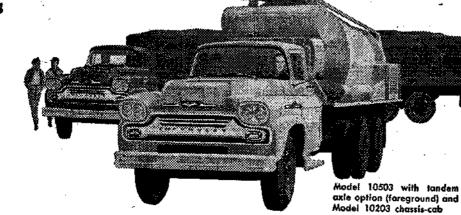
NEW HUSTLE! NEW MUSCLE! NEW S

From left, Model 5409 LCF stake,

6303 chassis-cab, 6103 chassis-cab

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10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all.

Worship Service. 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Day Sunday Ser-mon, "Epilogue: Let's Make a Donation".

11 a.m. Nursery for babies and small children.

6:80 Youth fellowship. 7:45 Young Adult Bible Class Rev. Robinson, teacher. Wednesday evening evening—Union

wednesday evening—Union Thanksgiving Service at Evan-gelical United Brethren Church, Rev. M. R. Vender preaching.

It may be true that money still talks, but it seems to have lost its commanding tone.

The man who drags tomorrow's cloud over today's sunshine carries too heavy a burden.

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of George Burg, Mentally Incompetent. At a session of said Court, held on November 1st, 1957. Present, Hemorable Henderson Braham, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, that all credi-tors of said M. I. are required to pre-sent their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Samuel Roy Wurtz of Cass City, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on January 13th, 1958, at ten A. M. It is Ordered. That notice proved by for three weaks consecutively previous to said dow of hearinz, is the Court of Chronicle, and that the fiduciary cause a couv of this notice to be served to and by the product on the inductory cause







Right Discipline News from Greenleaf Important for Child

Mrs. Henry McLellan, Mrs. Mudge, Saturday afternoon. They Rayford Thorpe, Mrs. Anson made cookies to give for Thanks-Karr and Mrs. Doris Mudge at-giving. Says School Expert

Children who are disciplined by day evening Mr. and Mrs. Warren their parents but enjoy high freedom of action outside the Marley Kelley of Indiana and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Mercer tended the Christmas workshop given by the Sanilac Co. Home of Romeo were week-end visitors home are well-liked and influen- and Mrs. Kenneth Tousley, also Demonstration clubs, held at La- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLellan. Mrs. Rodney Karr and sons, tial with their classmates. Corners Presbyterian Mott

Church Tuesday afternoon. Tea Roger, Myron, and Timmy, had So says Robert S. Fox, director and cookies were served during Sunday dinner with Mrs. Pete of the University of Michigan's Smith. Mr. Smith and sons are School. the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Karr and north hunting. A specialist on educational

Mrs. H. V. Willson from Wind- guidance, Professor Fox says, son Timmy had dinner Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford sor came Thursday to visit her "But where discipline is accomaunt, Mrs. Charles Bond Sr. Mrs. panied by a low degree of free- evening. Sowden, near Yale.

The Ladies Aid met Wednes- Willson was formerly Miss Bessie and quilting. A turkey dinner was to visit friends near Caro. served to 50 persons, A Christwill be Dec 4.

Rev. and Mrs. George Gillette The baby was born Tuesday of Three Rivers, Mrs. Rayford morning and has been named Anne Elizabeth.

Anson Karr, Fred and Sanford Powell and Verne Powell left Wednesday to hunt near Atlanta. Keith and Rodney Karr joined the group Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Ballagh visited relatives in Harbor Beach Wednesday, William MacGillvray and a

friend of Detroit came Saturday to spend the week end with Miss Catherine MacGillvray.

Mrs. Anson Karr and Mrs. Eleanor Morris spent Saturday with their sister, Mrs. Hazel Watkins, and nephew, Bill Watkins, near Caro.

Several members of the Junior Class of Frazer Sunday School held a "Cookie Party" at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Doris find a clear day to start.

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dom, children are not well liked day at Frazer church for dinner Pardo. She left Sunday afternoon and have relatively little sway funeral of a cousin, Leslie Murover their classmates. Sunday afternoon visitors at "They are also more often Monday afternoon. mas gift box was packed to send the home of Mrs. Bond were her made the targets of physical Mrs. Dan Templeton Sr., Mrs. to Mississippi. The next meeting brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. force or other assertive behavior," Dan Templeton Jr. and Mrs. Wal-Gaylord Hunt from Detroit. he says.

The educator advocates having were Sunday dinner guests of Sunday callers at the home of have announced the arrival of a Mr. and Mrs. David Gingrich limits for youth in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rock and second daughter and third child, were Mr. and Mrs. John Garety "Teachers can tell when students sons. always have their own way in the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rayl Sr.

Thorpe and Mrs. Fred Hagen. family circle," he says. "However, and son Archie and Rona Lou James Walker is quite ill at there is a need for youth to have Rayl, accompanied by Mrs. Doughis farm home. Mrs. John Garety, the opportunity to express their las Stewart and two children of Walkers' daughter, came own interests. the

"Discipline is one means of Arnold Rayl and family of Al-Sunday to stay for some time dealing with the child when, in mont Saturday. and help care for her father. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root the parents' estimation, the child Kathy Zemke entered Saginaw

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Digging up facts may be a hard job, but it's much better than jumping at conclusions.

Let opportunity do all the knocking and this will be a much

better world in which to live: they must follow." A pessimist always means to

save for a rainy day, but can't Success usually comes from good work-not from good luck.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence exceeds certain limits of appro-General Hospital Wednesday Lee, near Caro, Sunday after-priate behavior. Discipline may where she is receiving medical

> Susie and Judy Doerr of Mayville spent Saturday with their

Clifford, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Twelve members of the WSCS met Tuesday evening with Mrs. should create a home climate Earl Douglas, guest speaker, which lets their youngsters know talked on WSCS support of that there is a firm set of rules foreign missionaries. Mrs. Nor-

> The PTA was to have met Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school, A Thanksgiving program by the children was planned. Pepper and vanilla were to be sold with the proceeds to go for a coffee

urn for the school kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchill and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caister and family of Marlette and Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Henry Phillips, also of Marlette.

Mrs. Hugh McColl of Cass City and Mrs. Hattie Montague of Caro were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. George Roblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tousley and son Phillip of Keystone, Ind. are visiting this week at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McQueen and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tousley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zinnecker and son Ralph were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fern Profit and family of Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Arleon Rether-ord and Mrs. Carrie Retherford alled Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karr of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, daughter Nancy and son Sherwood of Royal Oak, James Haney of Caro and Mrs. Florence Sherwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Gail Parrott, and sons Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Babich and daughter Illa Belle visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huff and family of Cheboygan from Thursday until

Sunday and called on Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Arleon Rether-|Mrs. Joe Babich Jr. and family of Stacy of Caro, Mrs. Mattie Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Burton Allen and George McArthur of Rochester ford entertained at dinner Mon- manton Sunday. and Mrs. Edna Malcolm visited children called at the Ernest and Mrs. Amanda McArthur were Mrs. Laura Genereaux of Lake Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Malcolm and Hildinger home in Caro Sunday week-end visitors at the home of Orion spent Wednesday with Mrs. family of Ferndale Friday of last afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur

Local Items From Deford and Surrounding Area

Mrs. Charles Gedro and son week.

Archie McArthur of Pontiac, and family of Tower.



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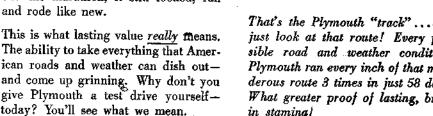
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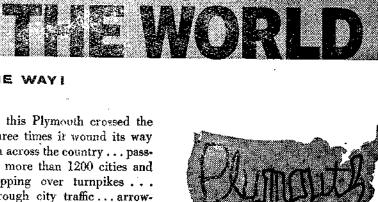
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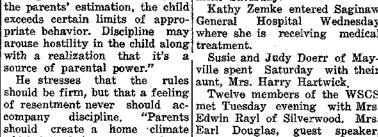
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PORK

of Indiana.

Mrs. Anna Hicks of Flint is

spending the week with her

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Boyne

visited friends in Center Line

from Friday until Monday

Mrs. Iris Hicks attended the

dock of Detroit, at Deckerville

ter Reynolds Sr., all of Flint.

sister-in-law, Mrs. Iris Hicks.

man McQueen gave devotions.



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Marriage Licenses

Marriage license applications received in Tuscola County this week were:

Walter Frank Strucinski, 23, of Gagetown and Marian Ruth Bradbury, 18, of Sebewaing.

Francis James Hool, 19, of Caro and Wilma Jean Waggoner, 20, of Vassar.

Marriage license issued was: Donald Robert Washburn Jr., 19, of Indianapolis, Ind. and Jeanette Marie Stone, 18, of Caro.

Double Engagement Told This Week

Mrs. Elizabeth Knowlton ansounces the double engagement of her two daughters this week. A double church wedding is planned for February.



Charlotte Knowlton Charlotte will marry Glen Guilds Jr., son of Glen Guilds Sr. of Cass City.



Ruth Ann Knowlton Ruth Ann is trothed to Gerald McAlpine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McAlpine of Gagetown.

People with reasons for their actions seldom need excuses.

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TOPATS WORLD

TEAKS and chops for barbe-S cueing may have left the food budget in sad straits, but casseroles coming to the rescue can

in Saginaw.

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fix that problem in a hurry. Casseroles are a wonderful time saver, too, on those days when you have to be out of the home or really busy. Prepare the dish the evening before or in the morning, refrigerate, and then bake

while you're setting the table. Here's one with eggs which is good to have in case the family doesn't show much interest in eggs

at breakfast time: Egg-Olive Casserole (Serves 6)

6 hard-cooked eggs, halved lengthwise

2 tablespoons mayonnaise 2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons chopped ohives

2 tablespoons flour 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1½ cups milk

2 cups grated processed Swiss cheese

% cup pimiento-stuffed olives 6 slices buttered toast

Wayne. Remove yolks from eggs. Combine yolks, mayonnaise and blend.



A new way to serve eggs uses chive-deviled egg halves on toast with an olive-cheese sauce. Canned apricots spiced with cloves and stick cinnamon go deliciously with the eggs.

Pile lightly into whites. Melt butter, add chives and saute for 45 minutes. Add flour and blend.

Gradually add milk, stirring and cook gently until thickened. Add cheese and olives and cook until cheese melts. Arrange eggs on toast in casserole. Top with sauce. Place in moderate oven to keep warm or to reheat if the casserole

has been refrigerated. Tuna Bake (Serves 4) 2 tablespoons butter 2½ tablespoons flour ¼ teaspoon salt % cup evaporated milk 1/4 cup water 1 7-ounce can tuna oups can

Mrs. Glen McClorey returned | Curt Hunt and Bruce Gee are:

and children of Romeo visited Cass City and Alex Brinkman of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strecker and family of Saginaw spent the week end at the Emory Lounsbury home.

Mrs. Warren Kelley and children. Mr. and Mrs. David Meiser and baby and Mrs. Robert Thompson the Scout rooms.

week end at the Frank Meiser Mrs. Ernest Nichol returned home to Marlette Sunday evening Hartley of Pontiac.

her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartwick. Ray Fleenor, in company with three friends from Saginaw, left Wednesday of last week to hunt deer near Munising and expected to return home by Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Young had as a guest Friday night and Saturday, Miss Beverly Hostetler, a student at Rock Lake

Church of Christ College. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend were in Detroit on business over the week end and were visitors at the Earl McFadden home at

Mrs. Willis Campbell, Mrs. Grand chapter of Michigan OES the grandparents. Bigelow left Thursday of this gave a school of instruction for eek to be guests of Mrs. Robert

Saginaw.

ping in Detroit Saturday and also visited Mrs. Knoblet's sister and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thurman.

and three of their children and been a patient for nearly three

Former Gagetown

Resident Married

Miss Donna Louise Sutton, daughter of Mrs. Julia Sutton of Flint, became the bride of John Robert MacDonald, son of Mrs. Alda MacDonald of Flint, at nine Alda MacDonald of Flint, at nine a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Francis of Assisi Church with Rev. Henry W. Berkmeier per-forming the double-ring cere-mony. The bride is a former Gage-

The bride is a former Gagetown resident. The bride's uncle, Michael Mackay of Walled Lake, gave her in marriage. She wore ballerina-length gown of white lace and nylon net with satin at the neckline and sleeves extending to points at the wrists. A lace cap with white seed pearls caught her fingertip nylon net

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Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

hunt this week end

home Sunday after more than hunting deer near Newberry. two weeks in St. Luke's Hospital

their aunt, Josie Brooks, Sunday Glen and Frank Meiser from afternoon and were her dinner

Caro hunted deer at West Branch from Friday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley were Sunday dinner guests of

their son and family, Mr. and The regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 8 p. m. Monday evening in a.m. the opening day of season.

and children of Flint spent the Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hartley spent from Friday till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

after spending a few days with overnight guest Friday night of School.

Mrs. Harold Craig and children. Paul and Harold Craig were ? hunting deer near Baldwin Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstead (Bernice Profit) of Clarkston Mrs. James Young attended the Sandusky. announce the birth of a baby girl, Jan Renee, born Nov. 11, weighing six pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Ernest Croft returned home last Wednesday after spending a week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bell and baby, at Chesaning.

evening when Mrs. Vicky Kaatz of Yale, grand marshall of the Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Koepfgen are entertainment. For the December

officers of Echo chapter OES at Miss Westra, missionary nurse will return to the home of Mrs. herd owned by Ruben Rohloff, Cass City. Guests were present from Thailand, spoke and showed will return to the home of Mrs. herd owned by Ruben Rohloff, McConkey at Durand until Satur-from Vassar, Yale and Gifford slides and articles made by

STEPLADDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Rinerd Knoblet meeting the committee served byterian Women's Guild met Special Service and daughter Martha were shop- pumpkin pie and coffee in the Monday evening at the church. At Caro Church

Cass City. Guests were present international anticles made by chapters. At the close of the meeting the committee served byterian Women's Guild met **Special Service** meeting the committee served byterian Women's Guild met **Special Service** Monday evening at the church. At Caro Church dining room. Beryl Franklin, 44, of Roches. Bishop. The Dec. 9 meeting place will be held at the First Church will be announced in the of Chronicle. As an on Thanksgiving Day, herds which averaged 40 pounds of fat or more during the month the second this week. Delan Sweeney, at the month the fat or more during the month the second the personal the second the personal second the personal the second the personal the second the personal the second the personal the persona the personal the personal the personal the personal the persona Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speirs land Park hospital where he had Chronicle.

and three of their children and been a patient for nearly three Mrs. Emma Keilitz spent Sunday months after suffering a stroke. in Detroit visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Speirs and Mr. and Mrs. Gay afternoon in the Pixley Fu-Kenneth Tousley of Keystone, Mrs. Don Seeger and Mrs. George gave a school of instruction for Christian Science textbook, pounds fat; Herman Kern, Reese, Mrs. Don Seeger and Mrs. George gave a school of instruction for Christian Science textbook, pounds fat; Sam and Marvin Keystone, Seeger attended the funeral. Mr. officers of Gifford chapter at "Science and Health with Key to 41.4 pounds fat; Sam and Marvin Keystone, Franklin leaves his wife, the Gagetown. Mrs. Howard Helwig, the Scriptures," by Mary Baker McCreedy, Unionville, 41.1 pounds fat; Clayton Root, Mrs. Ephraim Eddy. near Cheboygan Friday and daughters; his father, Floyd Knight and Mrs. Howard Britt The lesson will emphasize the grove, 40.8 pounds fat, and

Saturday. Harley Kelley shot his Franklin of Pontiac, and his were in charge of a dinner served importance of expressing grati- Milton Schian & Son, Vassar, 40.0 buck. opening of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Benkelman, Mrs. Glen Profit and Mrs. and Mrs. C. R. Hunt hunted deer Roger Forster and boys spent near Curran from Friday until the week end with Mr. and Mrs. honors for the month of October of milk and 655 pounds of fat. In Monday. Mrs. Benkelman got her Joseph Armstead and Joey and buck. Mrs. Hunt and son Dick new baby daughter at Clarkston. expect to return to Curran to Mr. and Mrs. John Retherford The young people of the

Church of Christ are sponsoring agricultural agent. Select pro-Lorn Brinkman of Birmingham, Wilbur Bishop of Caro and a Thanksgiving service to be held Emory Lounsbury and son Har- in the church land hunted deer near Harrison evening, Nov. 27, at eight o'clock. from Friday until Sunday. Emory. Miss Beverly Hostetler of Great Lounsbury shot his buck at 7:55 Lakes Bible College will present chalk drawings with accompani-Miss Donna O'Dell from Central Michigan College will be at will be instrumental music.

the home of her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. William O'Dell, until after the holidays. She is doing practice teaching in the English Little home. Mr. Roberts and Mr.

when Miss Beverly Hostetler of Saturday Mrs. Roberts attended with cows producing 80 pounds Unionville. Rock Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lee the funeral of her husband's of fat or more in this class are Hartel of Deford and Mr. and aunt, Mrs. Albert Roberts, at Alvah Hillman, Cass City, whose

Seven members of the Art duced 1860 pounds of milk and 88 Michigan State-Minnesota foot-

Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Kercher Vyse as hostess and Mrs. Albert cow, Noreen, produced 2260 of East Falmouth, Mass., have re- Whitfield as assistant hostess, pounds of milk and 84 pounds of cently announced the birth of the group enjoyed dinner at the their fifth child, a seven-pound, Frazer Presbyterian Church. The Cass City, whose second cross About 40 were present Friday six-ounce girl who has been group returned to the home of Red Dane cow, Dee, produced vening when Mrs. Vicky Kaatz maned Amanda. The family con- Mrs. Vyse for the afternoon. Mrs. 2150 pounds milk and 82 pounds sists of three boys and two girls. G. W. Landon was in charge of of fat.

meeting; the group will again 30 pounds of butterfat or over is have dinner at the church and the registered Holstein 13-cow

Only at Brinker's

GOLD BOND

Thursday of last week and spent milk. In fourth place is a grade Unionville; Norman and Wallace Mrs. Paul Craig of Caro was an department at the Caro High until Wednesday at the Arthur Holstein cow owned by Willard Koeppendoerfer, Vassar; May-Little hunted deer near Onaway pounds of butterfat and 1670 lace and Tom Laurie, Cass City,

grade Jersey cow, Winnie, pro-

ball game with him in East Seven members of the Art pounds of fat: Ben Loeffler, Lansing. last week when, with Mrs. Sam

butterfat, and Edward Krohn,

In the class of herds averaging

in speech. In the 305-day record class, a

List Leads DHIA October Tests

Werner List. Vassar dairyman registered Holstein cow, Ruby, and owner of a registered Hol- age 9 years, owned by Clarence stein cow, Select, took first place Merchant of Cass City heads the list with a total of 18,820 pounds in the list of cows producing 60 second place stands a first cross pounds or more of butterfat, ac- Red Dane cow, Freda, owned by cording to Alfred Ballweg, county Edward G. Golding of Cass City producing a total of 18,820 pounds of milk and 626 pounds of duced 2680 pounds of milk and fat Other dairy herd improve-Wednesday 110 pounds of butterfat. In second ment association members with place is a grade Holstein cow cows producing over 500 pounds owned by Louis Gunsell & Son, fat in this class are: Howard Fos-Caro, which produced 2110 pounds ter, Fairgrove; Dolan Sweeney, of milk and 95 pounds of butter- Ubly; Werner List, Vassar; ment by the choir. James Young fat. Standing in third place is a George Foster, Fostoria; Henry will give the message and there registered Holstein cow owned by Hohman, Sam and Marvin McCreedy, George, Vassar; Ernest Keinath Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts and Unionville, producing 92 pounds Millington; children of Center Line came of butterfat and 2080 pounds of Cass City; Alfred and Don Stoll, Burdon, Gagetown, producing 90 nard McConkey, Cass City; Wal-Ferris Ware was host Saturday from Friday until Sunday. On pounds of milk. Other dairymen and Sam and Marvin McCreedy,

There were 58 herds with a total of 1,533 cows under dairy herd improvement association test during October, said Ballweg.

Vassar;

Bruce

Claytor

MacRae

CASS COY, MICHIGAN.

Short cuts to success sometimes prove to be the longest route.

The fellow with nothing to lose is the only one who can afford to take a chance.

> There's little excuse for a poor excuse when the world is full of little white lies.

herd owned by Ruben Rohloff, Reese, topping the list with an average of 45.4 pounds of fat and 1298 pounds of milk. In second place in this class is the regis-tered and grade Holstein herd of terede and grade Holstein herd of

sonal service at the such bearing, to such bearing, HENDERSON GRAHAM, Judge of Prob

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'CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

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how Sue-Dee's father, Jed Tarver,		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Alfred Cooklin. 44 miles east	dollies Robert Neiman, 2½ west	Phone 145	Asher's Men's Wear, Hullen's,
viewed the matter. I don't know	USED FURNITURE: Dining	THEY'RE EASIER on your	FOR SALE		of Cass City. 11-22-1*		Federated, H. J. Smith. 11-8-4
whether I'll be greeted with a Win-	room suite, \$35.00. Twin beds, with springs, \$25.00. Large red	purse, feet and stockings. Red	STATE WIDE has almost any	IN FIRTON for port north	······································	6-25-tf	
chester or a hand-clasp. Well, I	occasional chair, \$15.00. Practi-	proof insoles. Riley's Foot Com-	kind of property listed for sale,	remodeled cozy 5-room house			WANTED
believe it's said we live only	cally new breakfast set, \$69.95.	fort Cass City. 3-22-tf	from frozen custard spots to		USED FARM	SECTIONAL CLEARANCE	
once."	Used dining room table, \$5.00.		farms, hotels, hars and resorts,	Very reasonable. Herman Licht,		A few sectionals, marked down for clearance. Blue sectional, 3	FARMS, HOMES AND BUSI-
Three hours later they were	you nick up. Baby bed, com-	100 Per cent Wool Man's union	here in the Thumb and all over	54 S. Main, Elkton, Phone 52R4.	MACHINERY	piece, \$349.95 for \$249.95. A	NESSES in Tuscola, Huron and
within the boundary of the Tarver spread. On they traveled, the	plete outfit, absolutely like new,	suit, size 42, like new and priced	Michigan, 30 brokers and their	11-22-3	_	beautiful beige sectional, was	Sanilac Counties
ranch house loomed into view.	25.00. Long Furniture, Marlette.	right. J. E. Colbert, 4662 N.	salesmen are ready, willing and		1949 M International tractor	\$269.95 now \$199.95. See them at	
When within three hundred yards	11-22-2	Seeger St. 11-15-tf	able to serve you whether you	General Insurance	· ·	our store. Long Furniture,	Buyers Waiting
Dan could see someone sitting on	ANNUAL BAZAAR and bake	LARGE DOGHOUSE for sale.	buy or sell. Your local salesman for State Wide is available		1950 M International tractor with front loader	Marlette 11-22-2	Call, write or see
the front porch. Within one hun-	Sale by St. Pancratius Church	6338 Sixth St. Fred Ritchie	for State Wide is available seven days a week and until 10	Fire - Automobile - Life - Farm	front loader	ALUMINUM HEAT HOUSER	Call, write or see
dred yards, he recognized the	at Rabideau Motors, Saturday,	10-18-tf	n m daily. Come in call or		1954 Case Chopper	for B and A John Deere. 4 east,	B. A. CALKA
form; Sue-Dee Tarver was wait-	Nov. 23, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.	SPENCER Corsets and brassieres	write; rates for just talk are		Case Combine, 6-ft., all set for	4 north, 2 east, ½ north on east	
ing for him. Old man Tarver and his Winchester wasn't in sight.	11-22-1	designed for your individual	very low.	FARM AND GENERAL	beans.	side of road. Phone 7017R.	Bonded Broker
Dan staked Kiowa in the shade	FOR SALE-About 80 one-year-	needs. Back and abdominal sup-	TN 1 TT - 11		ł 1	11-22-1	UNITED FARM AGENCY
of a cottonwood. Awkwardly, from	old leghorn hens, laving, Alfred	ports. Ask about November	Eldon Hall	Auctioneering	Elevator, 40-ft. with heavy duty	FOR SALE-3 bedroom house.	
riding and high-heeled boots, he	Cooklin, 44 east of Cass City.	specials. Freda Graham, Cass	Salesman	Annald Clamaland	motor.	Oak flooring in bedrooms and	6806 W. Main St.
walked to the porch, up the steps	11-15-2	City. Phone 88W. 11-15-2*		Arnold Copeland	Oliver 70 4-row cultivator	living room Birch cupboards.	Cass City, Mich. Phone 365
and into the arms of Sue-Dee.	DINING ROOM SPECIAL: Nar-	FOR SALE-9 room house with	Phone 514 6479 Main St.	Phone 399 6293 W. Main St.	DADIDITATI	12-11 Learning Caphage disposal	
"Oh, Dan," Sue-Dee smiled	row table with long extension	bath and steam heat Part can	STATE WIDE OF VASSAR		RABIDEAU	Oil base ray heat. Call at	We advertise locally and NA-
through her tears. "The past three	leaves, takes un verv small	be rented for extra income. 4283		Case City	MOTOR CATEG	Brinker Lumber Co., Cass City.	HONALDZ.
weeks have been three years."	space, with 4 large, sturdy, well	West St., 3½ blocks south of	Martin Volz, Brøker		MOTOR SALES	10-10-01	Our 83rd year of dependable
"That's over, honey," said Dan.	made chairs. This set was \$168 95, reduced for clearance, only	Ford Garage or see O. H. Blair, 9 north 314 cast of Case City	11-1-tf	FREE: With some models of	Phone 267 Cass City		service
"From now on èvery week, every year will be ours." He paused.	\$95.00 \$15.00 down Long Furni-	Call Bad Axe 838W4. 11-15-8	FOR SATE G E electric range.	cedar chests, a complete set of	10-4-tf	Ready-Mix	11-8- tf
"Have you told your father?"	iture, Marlette. 11-15-2		excellent condition. Mrs. Wil-	silver. Wonderful for Christmas gifts. Long Furniture, Marlette.			I wish to thank Dr. Donahue,
"No, Dan, I haven't. You know	[<u></u>	WANTED-old or used building	ford LePla, phone 130F41.	11-15-2	WANTED-Job - housework, fac-	Concrete	Mrs. Freeman and her staff of
his temper. It's best that we be	CUSTOM CORN picking. 4 east, ½ north of Deford. Carl Geister.	to be torn down and moved. Cal Puskas, Owendale. Phone Elk-	• 11-22-2*	FOR SALE-40 one-year-old	tory or store work. Call 8161W.	STEAM CURED BLOCKS	nurses for their wonderful care;
together when he learns the	11-15-2*		WANTED-Young man for	Lophorn and Rock hons 5 gost	11-22-1*	•	the Gagetown Elevator, rela-
truth."			steady work in meat market.	1¼ north of Cass City. Phone	McCULLOCH Chain Saws, parts	Cement - Cinder - Waylite	tives and friends for their many
"Reckon you're right," replied	BACK HOE	FOR SALE-5 hp oil fired low pressure boiler. Bome type with	Inquire Jim Gross, Gross and		and service, we take trade-ins,	GRAVEL	acts of kindness following my accident. James Ashmore.
Dan. When he first began courting Sue-Dee, her father let him know,		all automatic equipment. Com-	Maier, Cass City. 11-22-1	FOR SALE-Good used tires in	choose the leader at Lee Arm-	Fenestra Steel Sash	accident. James Ashmore. 11-22-1*
pointedly, that no western waddie	DIGGING	plete \$200.00. Automotive In-	FOR SALE-21 in television in	almost all truck and passenger	bruster Sales, Unionville. Phone OR 4-2311. 11 15 2		
was "Fittin'" for her, he had	Contraction and the An	dustries, Inc. ORange 8-2211 Mr.	No. 1 shape. \$75. No Saturday	car sizes. Good assortment of		Alcasco Aluminum Windows	I WISH to thank Dr. McRae and
other ideas for his daughter, and	Septic tanks, seepage beds, foundations, short runs of	MacKenzie. Owendale, Michigan.	calls. Frank Puskas, 4 east, 1	600x16's. O'Brien's Tire Shop	FOR RENT-Upper 2-bedroom	Dow Styrofoam Insulation	Mrs. Hildinger and her staff of nurses for their wonderful care
if any wrangler got too familiar, his Winchester would finish the	tile at reasonable rates.	10-25-5	south, 1½ east. 11-15-2*	620 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe,	apartment with electric stove	FREE ESTIMATES	given me while in the Cass City
argument.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	FOR SALE-Frigidaire, like new,	WANTED- Scrap metal, bat-	Mich. 5-7-tf	and refrigerator; automatic gas heat. 6419 Houghton. Call De-		Hospital; also those who called
Mr. Tarver had to be told, even	Arlan Brown	\$75.00. Also, Westinghouse elec-		GULBRANSON Piano: New	troit. Edgewater 1-3271, 11-22-tf	SEE US BEFORE YOU BUILD	and those who sent cards and
if a fellow does live only once.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tric stove, \$90, in very good condition. Call after 6:00 p. m.	quantities. Call 373. Southside Auto Parts, Cass City. 11-30-tf	model. Come in and try it. Good			fruit. God bless you all. Mrs.
Dan took Sue-Dee into his arms,	Phone 459W Evenings	or anytime Saturday at 4333 Ale		allowance on your old one. Long Furniture, Marlette, phone 3571.		Cass City Concrete	Violet Pratt. 11-22-1
		St. or telephone 418-R. Mrs.	FOR SALE-DUCKS-Muscovy	furniture, Mariette, phone 3971. 11-15-2	t	Products	IN LOVING MEMORY of our
he hoped not for the last time. A	6541 Elizabeth St.		Peking and Mallard. Lillian	71-10-M		TTOUUGUS	
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News and Notes from Holbrook

Ray Armstead of Ubly and Ed hunting near Oscoda.

Deer Hunters

Wilford and Gerald Wills left Rudyard. Ericson are hunting deer near Wednesday to hunt deer at Camp Robert Becker of Bad Axe, Les-Watson, near Cornell, in the Up- lie Hewitt and Murill Shagena per Peninsula.

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playing the free show cards; get free tickets from them and let the kiddies attend the free show while you shop. There will be free shows every Saturday through Saturday Dec. 21. Do your Xmas shopping in Caro - Patronize the Caro Merchants that make these free shows possible for your kiddies and friends.

Free Shows Also Nov. 30 - Dec. 7-14-21

family in Bad Axe Sunday. Bil Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of Jackson is deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visi Romeo and Angus Sweeney are deer hunting near Alpena. Bill and Dave Sweeney ted Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker and girls Friday evening. are

returned with a deer Saturday. home. Mrs. Harvey Wilson of Wind-

sor, Canada, and Mrs. Ethel Bond tween non-farm and farm man-versity economics department The Christian Mothers of St. Columbkille Church held their were Thursday evening visitors monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

at the parish hall. Records on Charles Bond and girls. child training by Father Burton Mrs. Henry Jackson vi Mrs. Henry Jackson visited Mr. were played. On the social comand Mrs. Frank Bundo Saturday mittee are Mrs. Clarence Heleski, afternoon. Ira Robinson spent the week

Mrs. Neil Sweeney, Mrs. Malcolm Sweeney, Mrs. Joe Pichla, Mrs. end in Detroit. The OES Ubly 214 will hold

Don Kennedy and Mrs. Ted their regular chapter meeting Gucwa. Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards Wednesday, Nov. 20. They are and family of Bad Axe and Mr. making plans for their annual

and Mrs. Virgil Lowe and family fish supper. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer atvisited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cletended a mail carriers meeting at and and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henrick at- Vassar Wednesday night. Mrs. Allen Depcinski and tended the 25th anniversary open house Sunday evening for Mr. and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Bill VanAllen near Cass Mrs. Aloysius Depcinski. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown City. Mrs. Orlo Kohl, Mrs. Amy visited Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lewis

Bailey and Joyce and Nancy Friday evening. Near were Sunday evening visi-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester, tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linda and Carole and Mr. and

William Lewis in Bad Axe. Mrs. Lee Hendrick were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Steve Decker and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visi- Arnold LaPeer. ted Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Rutkow-Mrs. Cliff Silver and Mrs. Gen

ski and family Saturday evening. ald Wills spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Armstead and sons Mr. and Mrs. Rege Davis and of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. family in Utica.

Patty and Billie Lewis spen Glen Shagena of Detroit spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Murill Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Amy Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Orld Shagena. Emerson Brown of Detroit Kohl.

spent the week end with Mr. and Bette Bond was among a group Mrs. Willis Brown and family. Karen Bond spent from Friday who won a free trip to the Michitill Monday with Mr. and Mrs. gan State-Minnesota footbal Henry Austin and family. game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and daughter Mary Edith visited and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Steve Chuno near Cass City Fri- and Susan Gaye were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. day.

Mrs. Jim Shuart, who has been Steve Decker. ill, is somewhat improved. Sunday visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kubacki Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker were and daughter Ann were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Garety of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Three Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug of Ubly, Art Gronsfort of Cass Kubacki and family. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lewis visi- Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Marted Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson shall Sparling and Marsha Lee of in Caro Sunday evening. Lynn Spencer attended the

Bay City. Mrs. Wrayburn Krohn of Cass Shabbona Farm Bureau meeting City is spending several days at Dan McNaughton's Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Dale evening, Mrs. Sylvester Bukoski and is in northern Michigan deer

Mrs. Sylvester Bukoski and is in northern Michigan deer Mrs. Arnold LaPeer spent Thurs- hunting. day and Friday in Detroit shop-ping and spent Thursday night Mrs. Dave Sweeney Friday. with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Morell.] Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson

Mrs. Gerald Wills and sons were Sunday dinner guests of spent Sunday with Mrs. Dale Mr. and Mrs. Steve Decker. Mrs. Ed Ericson spent from

Hind and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alma Davis are Thursday till Sunday with Mr. spending a couple weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cash Jurek and sons and Mrs. Rege Davis and family near Standish. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ericson and daughter in Utica. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jackson were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Jurek. Mrs. Ericson visited Mrs. Bill Jackson and returned home with them Sunday

vening. Ruth McKay and daughter Kathryn of Gaylord spent the BAD AXE MARBLE first part of last week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. AND GRANITE Billie Lewis. Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, daughter

Expert to Speak On Dairy Economics

No business will survive very management came from his oblong without following sound servations, analysis and good management practices and still decision making practices. remain flexible to new changes, Today farm management prinrelates Don Kebler, assistant ciples, observations and analysis county agricultural agent. work is being practiced by agri-Because today's highly tech- cultural economists all over the

unting near St. Helens. Walt and Lloyd Missing each few days at the Bill VanAllen and Market and Market and State an on good management also. There is one big difference be- member of Michigan State Uni-

known. John will be present at the Tuscola County dairy clinic, held in the Millington High School auditorium Monday, Dec. 2. He will speak on the economics of dairying and talk about farm account record keeping during the special afternoon session for the wives. This clinic will start at 10 a.m. and end around 4 p.m. Kebler

urges every farmer and wife interested in dairying not to miss this clinic. Other topics will cover dairy feeding methods, herd improvement program, herd health and the coming grade "A" milk law.

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Tips for Cooking Venison Properly

With deer season here, you son swiss steak. Start with a $1\frac{1}{2}$ may be having venison for some pounds round steak cut about $1\frac{1}{2}$ meals, says Mrs. Frances T. inches thick. Flour both sides and Clark, county home demonstration season with salt and pepper. Melt tion agent. Venison is one of the a small amount fat in the skillet most highly prized of all wild and brown the steak at a low game. If properly dressed and temperature as too much heat cared for in the woods by the toughens meat or other proteins. hunter, it is free from objection- When the steak is brown on able and so-called game flavors. both sides, add 1 medium stalk

In cooking it shouldn't be celery diced, 1 cup tomatoes and necessary to attempt to conceal 2 tablespoons Worcestershire the flavor of venison. Its char- sauce. Cover skillet tightly and acteristic flavor seems to be con- cook in medium oven, 350 decentrated in the fat and if strong, grees, or over low flame on top trimming away excess fat will of the stove until tender, about help.

1¼ hours.

Venison is a dry meat and is improved by addition of suet, butter or other fat when using the pan. Serve with baked potatoes Remove meat to platter and dry heat methods of cooking like potatoes.

roasting, broiling or frying. Like beef and lamb, venison No wonder the government is has some tender cuts and some proud of its citizens-happy that less tender. Tender cuts may be we have what it takes. cooked by dry heat but less ten-

der cuts need moist heat. Bacon, vegetables or fruits may be used in moist heat cookery for different flavor. Spices like bay you a better class of enemies. leaf, thyme, garlic or savory may be added to suit your taste.

It may be true that money won't buy friends, but it can get

Even though they may not For the less tender round have a leg to stand on rumors steak you might like to try veni- have a way of getting around.

MAKE A WISH

Think of Thanksgiving and you think of turkey. Think of turkey and you're apt to think of that perennial custom of wishing on the wish-bone. Much of Thanksgiving hasn't changed. But, thanks to trucks, the kind and character of the various foods that make up the typical Thanksgiving dinner have changed—and for the better, of course.

Turkey is still the main dish-but it's tastier and more tender today. Vegetables are fresh or fresh frozen-hence much more flavorous. There's a crisp tossed salad and fresh fruit "out of season". And for dessert-the choice is wide and the quality high.

All this has been made possible largely by the facilities of modern truck transport. Trucks bring you everthing you eat, wear or use—and they'll help make the "eatin'est" day in the year a happier one for most Michiganders. Just sit back and make a wish-and trucks will make it true.

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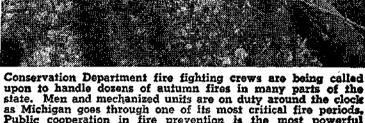
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of Mrs. Arthur Clara, and packed Five Years Ago was a box of food and Christmas gifts Mrs. Leonard Smith Low Cost Silos: elected chairman and Mrs. Tom which was sent to Mrs. Hecker, a Williams secretary at the first missionary in Hungary. organizational meeting of the Mrs. Keith McConkey, new new Junior Study Club held worthy matron of Echo Chapter **Plastic Covers** Friday at the home of Mrs. OES, presided at the business They're Airtight and meeting Wednesday evening and Floyd Reid, Ray W. Fleenor, committee announced the committees for the chairman for the local Boy Scout Cut: Surface Spoilage Plastic covers may be the means The combined choirs of the cowas one of three men honored with the Silver Beaver award for direction of Don. Borg, will premaking low-cost, time and laborsaving silos more popular than distinguished service to boyhood sent several selections at the ever among the Nation's dairy farmers, the U.S. Department of union Thanksgiving service Sunat Saginaw last week. Agriculture said today. day evening. Wayne Lapeer, 17, of Tyre, a Studies have shown that covers junior at Cass City High School, Twenty-five Years Ago of either black polyethylene, vinyl. was killed Sunday morning Automobiles driven by Walter or neoprene-coated nylon can pro-while hunting five miles north of Hill of Bad Axe and William vide air tight seal over the silage Atlanta. Martus Jr. of Cass City collided and thus greatly reduce surface Eight-year-old Thomas Gerald at the corner of Main and Seeger spoilage of the contents, according Schepel of Kingston died Tuesday streets Tuesday night. Two pas-morning in Pleasant Home Hos-sengers in the Hill car received to scientist of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. pital of injuries received Monday minor injuries. Greater spoilage because of relafternoon when the family car, Fire, thought to have started atively large surface area has driven by his mother, Mrs. Gerald from the chimney, badly damaged been the major disadvantage of horizontal bunker trench and Schepel, skidded and went into a the Warren Schenck residence on horizontal bunker, trench, and ditch north of Kingston. West Main Street Sunday afterstake type silos as compared with noon. Mr. and Mrs. Warren the conventional upright types. Ten Years Ago ^{gal.} \$3.95 Wood, who lived in the house, Even this disadvantage has not The Dairy Herd Improvement were not at home. prevented their construction and Association's report for October At the PTA meeting Monday night, it was announced that the use by many farmers because of shows the average milk per cow E. KNOWL/TON, Prop. was 622 pounds and the average next meeting of the group will butterfat per cow, 25.6 pounds. feature a one-act play by sev-LEE CRISS, Auctioneer Members of the Gagetown eral members of the organization, I SAVE TIME, WSCS met Thursday at the home, directed by Virgil Logan. LABOR AND Cass City's basketball team this season will be built around COST ... Vyse and Morris, the only regulars left from last year's dis-BAKE trict champions. Others likely to to be on the squad are: Kosanke, Maharg, Knight, Rawson, Ward, Graham and Stafford. · · · · · · · · 1 \$ 1 * * * 411 \$ 6 5 5 Thirty-five Years Ago Harry C. Smith, freshman at Western Normal and a graduate SALE of Cass City High School last year, made the best time in endurance tests given to special Airtight plastic covers add dephysical education students. The sirability to horizontal silos. test was running 440 yards for time and Smith's time was 56 4/5 lower initial cost, ease of filling by mechanical means and rendy seconds. Thirty members of the Womaccessability of the silage either Sponsored By Future Nurses' Club an's Study Club were guests of for self or mechanical feeding. the Pigeon Tourist Club Friday Reduction of surface spoilage winter. afternoon, Mrs. A. J. Knapp was and other storage losses in such one of the speakers at the silos by means of airtight plastic SATURDAY meeting. Dr. F. L. Morris was elected president of the Tuscola County covers, however, adds materially to their desirability. Use of plastic covers in USDA experiments has **NOV. 23** Medical Society at the society's meeting in Caro Wednesday. A. H. Kinnaird, manager of the reduced surface spoilage and total storage losses in horizontal silos to the equivalent of surface spoil-McGregory-Townsend Co. store, STARTING AT 12:30 P. M. age in upright silos. reports that Saturday was the store's best business day since The hazard of air leakage 1920. Cass City Oil and Gas Co.

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News from Kingston

Mrs. Orrie Rieman spent Mon- Marlette, to Monroe Monday. From there she will go to visit a day in Saginaw. Mrs. Lynn Henderson is visit- sister in Ohio.

ing her daughter and son-in-law Mrs. Lottie Everett of Caro in Trona, Calif. visited relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Stoner and Ed VanHorn has returned to sons of Carsonville spent the his home here from Saginaw week end with relatives here. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rehse and Mrs. Leslie Rossman and Mrs. Kathy spent a few days with Eldon Denhoff spent Wednesday relatives in Utica this week. in Pontiac visiting relatives. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mrs. John Barden Sr. enter-tained the WSCS at her home Weber Nov 2, a son. Mr. and Mrs. James Green Wednesday. left Monday, Nov. 4, for Florida

where they plan to spend the Traffic conditions are some-Mrs. Dean Jeffery took her times improved when reckless

mother, Mrs. Mattie Roberts of drivers are awakened by a pinch.



also reported a bumper business Saturday when sales for the day reached \$834, of which \$630 was

tospirosis.

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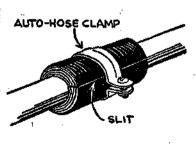
A major livestock disease leptospirosis causes greatest losses in cattle and sheep through abortions, mastitis and poor weight gains. In swine, it causes abortions, stunted growth and occasionally death of older pigs.

There have been instances in which humans have been infected with leptospirosis after swimming in pools contaminated by animals having the disease.

Since the organism is readily spread through surface water, it's very important not to introduce the disease in the first place. One way to prevent infection is to have every new animal tested by the veterinarian before adding it to the herd.

If the disease gets started in one group of animals, isolate them from the healthy animals, and make sure that no water drains from one group to the other.

Quick Repairs



Plumbing pipes that suddenly spring a leak can be temporarily repaired with a piece of garden se. Use a 2-in. length and slit it along one side. Slip the hose directly over the leak and secure tightly with clamp

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The checks for this year are being mailed this weekend. Congratulations to all of you who will be receiving them, and we sincerely hope that this savings which you have done will help in making your Christmas a merry one.

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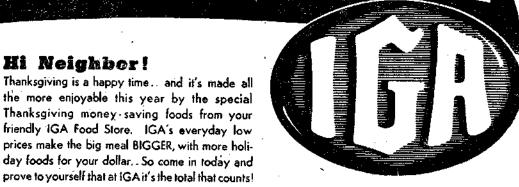
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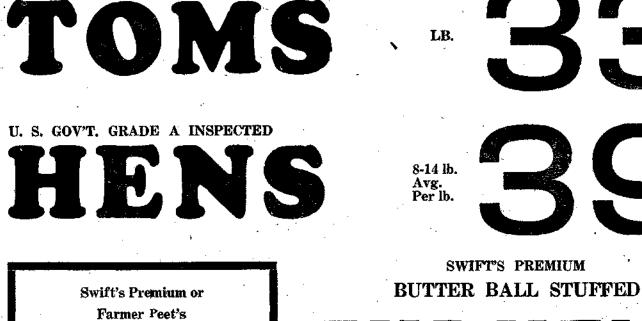
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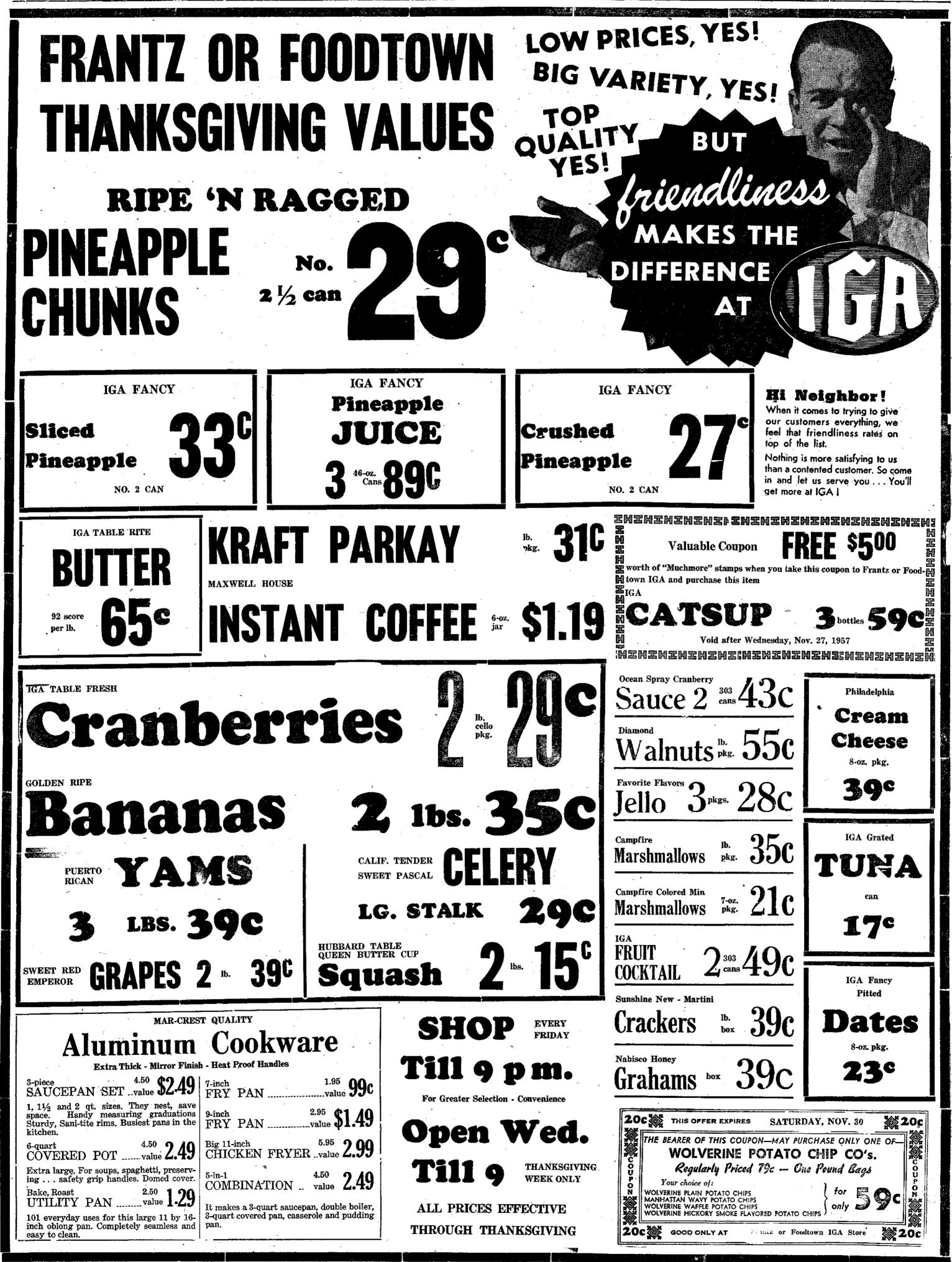


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Explain Social Security Law **For Farmers**

There has been considerable misunderstanding among farmers as to the correct method for reporting their earnings for social security tax purposes, according to the social security district office.

Some of this misunderstanding is because there are many cases where the farmer has not made a net income of \$600 and therefore believes that no Federal income tax return (Form 1040) is necessary. However, all self-employed persons must file Form 1040, with a profit and loss statement attached, if they net \$400 a year. From this, it is plain to see that the self-employed person who makes between \$400 and \$600 per year must file the return and pay the social security tax even though he is not subject to income tax.

The law goes beyond this in progress until Nov. 30. tion if he chooses. When the gross income from the farm is \$1800 or less he may report, for social se- Mrs. Ferguson New curity purposes, either two-thirds of his gross or the actual nee 4-H Club Chairman earnings. When the gross income from the farm exceeds \$1800 the net income must be figured; if more than \$1,200 he must report dent Dallas Nichols. the actual amount of his net earnings. To zind out his net earnings he to the flag by Linda Geister.

should list all expenses in comnection with the operation of the was accompanied on the piano by farm. Expenses such as seed, Linda Severance. fertilizer, electricity, fuel and oil Games were played under the should also show the depreciation potluck lunch was served. on farm building, tractors, combines, and tools necessary for the season was held Tuesday, Nov. 19. operation of the farm.

More detailed information is contained in a publication entitled Farmers Tax Guide (Publication No. 225) which can be obtained pull the trigger. from your county farm agent or the Internal Revenue Service,

The Want Ads Are Newsy, too. their hands busy.



WINS CONTEST-Mrs. Norman Peck of Flint, who is a frequent visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Vera Copland of Deford, was the winner of the television set in D. A. Krug's anniversary sale, in

The law goes beyond this in the case of the self-employed farmer. He may exercise an op-tion is he chooses When the prosest of Mrs. Peck. Bernard Ross drew the winning ticket.

Mrs. Emily Ferguson was elecnet earnings from the farm are 13, under the direction of Presi-

The club pledge was led by Linda Severance and the pledge Karen Dorman, the song leader,

counted against gross income. He Bailey and Donald Bullock. A The first work meeting of the

> A good aim is worthless to the man who doesn't know when to

> > AFATCAS TRUCEL

Willing workers, like clocks, pass the time quickly by keeping

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MMPA Reports Milk Income Up

Average gross income 'to dairy farmers in the Detroit milk-shed the net income is less than \$1200 tes the new chairman of the Ever- reached \$588 for October, an inthe farmer may elect to report green Covs and Gals 4-H Club at crease of \$38 over September, it \$1,200 for social security. If the a meeting held wednesday, Nov. was revealed at a meeting of the sales committee of Michigan Milk Producer's Association.

Super pool premiums to Detroit dairy farmers amounted to \$605,-145, the report showed. The premium was negotiated by MMPA. Base price of milk in the area

was \$4.65 for the month, up 2c per hundred over September. Exfor operation of tractors are direction of the committee, Joyce cess price was \$3.46, up 27c from September mainly through a seasonal increase of 20c provided by the Federal Order. All prices were based on \$5

per hundred Class I (drinking milk) and are before deductions

for transportation, advertising and dues. This averages 35c to 50c per hundred depending on the ocation of the producer.

Total production in the Detroit market was 161,405,000 pounds. per cent increase over September accepted her.

and a 7.24 per cent increase over October of 1956. Average price of all milk in the

out that afternoon, playing with Detroit market was \$4.52 per Joey, and even a man could see hundred, up 5c over September. that she was overdressed. She had In outstate markets, average prices were up in all but Grand been up late the night before, too, Rapids where the price dropped having gone somewhere with Peggy as a curious sort of chaperon. 4c per hundred Average gross

returns for all milk outstate Mike had heard vaguely disturbranged from \$4.66 in the Valley ing rumors about the way Peggy markets to \$4.11 in Ironwood. was beginning to run wild. And it The Valley markets which inwouldn't be long before Sis might

defensive driving? clude Saginaw, Bay City, Midland and Mt. Pleasant had the highest average in the state. A total of 98.66 per cent of base milk delivered was utilized in the drink-

ing milk class in that market.

break, not by the alarm clock but by the telephone, ringing insist-CASS CITY HOSPITAL ently downstairs.

Born Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. It was Jane. "Mike, is Sis out ames Moden of Vicksburg, the there?" she asked.



names of five members eligible

for life membership. Mrs. Neva serve license in any area if it Wickson of Frankenmuth, grand committeewoman, was a guest and outlined the worthy grand pheasants would be killed. matron's projects for the current 'ea.t'.

Initiation of candidates will As a rule the fast man is the take place at the December meetvery first to fall behind. ing. Members will take gifts for Christmas tree which will be Ignorance ceases to be bliss the ifts for adult patients of the ninute a man gets wise.

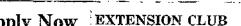
Caro State Hospital. At the close of the meeting,

weighty problems could not keep the refreshment committee served gingerbread and coffee.

> We all have to learn to readand then have to read to learn.

time.

proverb is an



Farmers Apply Now For Game Reserve

Continued from mage one Miss Muriel Addison, Mrs. Wil-

Club members set Dec. 5 for

Tables were decorated in a

Thanksgiving motif. The supper

was served by the committee in

Otto Goertsen, Mrs. Ben Kirton,

Miss Catherine McGillvray and

Thirteen members of the Elm-

Mrs. Loren Trathen.

Beardsley Home

their annual Christmas party.

Cass City and Southern Michiliam Ruhl and Mrs. Fred Maier gan farmers wishing to partici- displayed items of value for pate next spring in the Conserva- Christmas gifts and window distion Department's farm game res- plays, gift wrappings and related toration program are urged to items. Each of the items was submit applications to the De-discussed by the club under the partment now. direction of a member of the

Game biologists are conducting committee. inspections of lands belonging to nterested farm operators and making farm plans which will penefit game animals and birds. Under the farm game restora-

tion program, landowners south charge . . Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. of the Bay City-Muskegon line receive the services of game biologists in planning habitat improvement work, in addition to

free planting stock and other Elmwood Group at materials which aid in making farms more attractive to wildlife. Shipment of fall planting stock

to cooperating farmers recently was completed by the Department wood Home Demonstration Club and initial work on the spring met Tuesday for an all-day meetprogram is under way.

ing with Mrs. Ernest Beardsley. Since the farm game restora- Assistant hostesses were Miss tion program was started by the | Mary Wald, Mrs. Vincent Wald Department's game division in and Mrs. John Anker. Mrs. James 1948, more than 5,300 cooperating Milligan and Mrs. Theo Hendrick landowners have received free presented the lesson on "Looking technical assistance, planting Your Best." stock and other materials. The next meeting will be a

Planting stock supplied by the Christmas party Dec. 3 at 8 p. m. Department includes trees and in Mrs. Milligan's home when sbrubs which provide food and Mrs. Grover Laurie and Mrs. cover for wildlife. The landowner Howard Rexin will assist the is responsible for the actual hostess. Instead of an exchange of gifts, members will give the

Plantings are suggested on amount which would have been eroded hillsides, gullies, pond or spent on a gift to the Cass City marsh borders and woodlot edges. Community Hospital fund. On Nov. 6, 13 members of the these plantings serve as wind-

workshop lesson which was pre-In order to qualify for the pro-

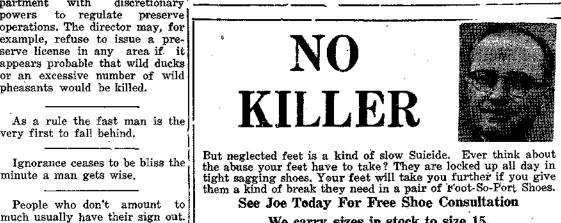
gram, a landowner must have at Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury. Assistant least five acres of land south of hostesses for the Nov. 6 meeting

Interested persons can obtain additional information by sending a post card to: Habitat Improvement Program, Michigan Conservation Department, Lansing

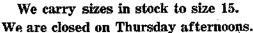
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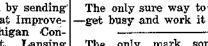
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sented by Mrs. Vincent Wald and highway M-20 or in the Thumb were Mrs. Beardsley, Mrs. Alvah area of the state. Hillman and Mrs. William Anker.

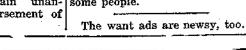
The only sure way to kill time--get busy and work it to death.

The only mark some peopleleave in this world is on some car owner's fender.

There may be a reason for all. things-but it's different with



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defensive driv driving with care that accident are avoided no matter what the other driver does.

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HOW TO HAVE AN ACCIDENT

What's that you say? You tried all summer to smash up your car, but those other clowns on the road kept evading you?

Well, don't despair. You'll have plenty of chance in the month ahead, when everybody else is so busy trying to drive safely on snow and ice.



And why not increase your chances of an accident by following this list of Rules for Bad pound, six-ounce daughter, Jill Almira. **Driving In Winter:**

Always make sure, before you start out, that Jack Kaufman of Sandusky, an your windshield wipers are either hopelessly worn eight-pound, seven-ounce son. ut or else broken completely.

If the defrost keeps clearing your windshield, turn it off (You may also find it helpful to James Dean. er the windshield with safety stickers.) On ice or snow, speed up at every opportunity Ronald Hampshire of Kingston, a

and jam on the brakes. This will give you the thrill of a lifetime. In seven-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Fae Denise. fact it may be the last thrill of your lifetime.

Always "tail-gate" the car ahead. If you leave a gap, you may Ray Howey of Kingston, a fivebe mistaken for one of those despicable safe drivers.

If you own a set of chains, hang them in the garage. They make attractive ornaments.

Never, under any circumstances, buy snow tires. The urge to put them on the car may be more than you can resist.

If you're still all in one piece after several weeks of this kind of driving, there's only one thing left to do. Find somebody whose car is stalled on the road. Pull up right behind him and lean on your Henry Uhan of Akron; James his sister. horn. If that doesn't land you in the hospital, nothing will.

Happy accidents!



former Evelyn Cagala of Snover "What do you mean—is Sis son, Kenneth John. here!" he returned sharply. Born Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. "Oh Miké, she's gone!" Jane's Theodore Schad of Marlette, a voice was weak and tremulous. Then, pulling herself together, she on, Francis Joseph. Born Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. explained, "I went into the city with the Masons and we stopped Daniel Keyser of Tyre, a daughat the Melody Club on the way ter, Suzanne Helen.

become unruly too

him awake forever.

But Mike had spent ten hours in

the fields that day and even these

He was aroused, just at day-

Patients in the hospital Wednesback. I just got home." day forenoon included: Mrs. Mar-"And you left the girls!" garet Schemers of Kingston; Mrs. "But I thought-I-I had no idea Janet Weslowski of Decker; John Peggy would go out too."

Toht of Cass City, and Mrs. Key-But Jane was still explaining. 'Sis was asleep when Peggy left ser and baby and Mrs. Moden and and Peg wasn't gone long. A bunch Mrs. Charles Hoag of Snover of kids came by and they all went was transferred to St. Luke's out to the drive-in, she said. And Hospital in Saginaw. when Peggy came back she didn't Jerome LaPointe, 77, of Caro look in on Sis again but went right lied Saturday and was taken to to bed."

Detroit for burial. "I'll be there in twenty min-Recently discharged were: Mrs. utes," Mike said tensely.

Robert Kitchen and baby of De-He bounded upstairs and dressed roit; Thomas Doerr of Mayville, hastily. Joey was still sleeping following a tonsil operation; Jef-| soundly. I'll telephone him from frey Morell of Tyre; Mrs. Violet | Jane's, Mike thought.

The cattle were beginning to Caro, and Mrs. Mary Stankula of gather in the yard lot, waiting to be fed. Well, Joey would have to tend to that.

Then he remembered the black PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL heifer, the one with the stillborn Born Nov. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. calf, He'd have to milk her first. Everett Field of Deford, a nine-He didn't even go into the milkhouse for a pail, merely took a feed bucket and drew off a part Born Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. of her load.

Then, grasping a pitchfork, he climbed up to the loft to throw Born Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. down some hay

Francis Lintner of Deford, a son, And there, her face aglow with the early dawn streaming in Born Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. through the big east window, lay Sis! Snuggled down into the hay. Fast asleep.

Mike wanted to seize her in his Born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs arms and hug her and shake her and kiss her. He wanted to shout ound, 13-ounce daughter, Cindy. his thanks to the whole world, Born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. ight through the open window.

Donald Loomis of Gagetown, a But he did none of these things. six-pound, five-ounce daughter. He only shook her gently and said, Patients in the hospital Wednes-"Come Sis, wake up. It's nearly day forenoon included: Mrs. Min-

DRUDGERY

The man who succeeds must

time for breakfast.' nie Wheeler of Snover; Marshall Soon they were all eating break Grifka and Mrs. Grant Reihl of

fast, all incredibly gay. "But why Tyre; Elmer Phillips of Deckerville; Claire Wire of Argyle; did you run away?" Joey asked

"I didn't run away," Sis an-Mosher of Gagetown; Mrs. Joseph Peet of Silverwood; Winifred swered in a surprised tone, "I Root of Avoca, and David Wolak | just came home!"

of Kingston.

Patients admitted during the past week and since discharged ncluded: Mrs. Harry Willer of Kingston; Linda Pritchett of work hard, but not half so hard Sandusky; Norman Jones Jr. of as the one who fails. Caro, and Mrs. Lawrence Strace of Cass City.

GOOD RIDDANCE Now and then a man turns up It's too bad that the fellow who vho acts as if he was living his gets carried away with his cleverness isn't.

opie are so disagre fact that has stood the test of able that the only way others can get along without them.

The charity that begins at home

usually remains in captivity.

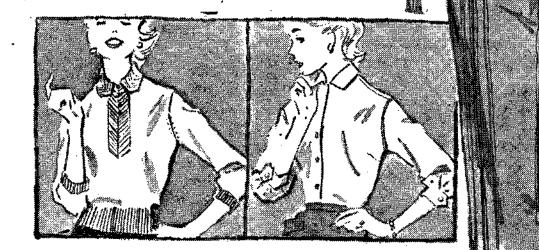
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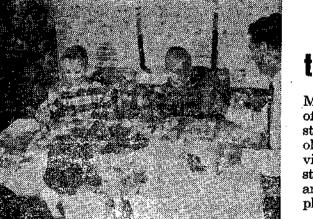
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WOMAN'S WORLD **Chilly Fall Days** Make Soup Tureen **Family Favorite**

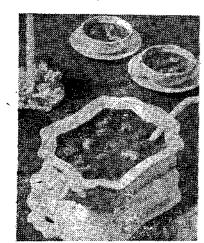
get out the soup tureen and plan soup for supper or lunch. For appetites that have been nipped by the chilly Fall days, there's nothing nicer than a bowl of hot, homemade soup.

To start things off, try a Shrimp Gumbo. In the West Indies, okra is "gobbo" which became gumbo; hence we get the name of this dish:

Shrimp Gambo (Serves 4-6) 1 pound shrimp, fresh or frozen

2 16-ounce cans tomatoes 1 package frozen okra 6 to 8 dashes tabasco 1/4 teaspoon black pepper Pinch of dried thyme

Shell and devein shrimp. Cook 3 to 5 minutes in boiling, salted water until shrimp turns pink. Donot overcook it. Place remaining ingredients in saucepan. Cook until okra is done, about 7 to 10 min-



It's time to get that soup tureen off the highest shelf and bring it down to the table for hearty soup suppers. Substantial soup served with crusty rolls or freshly baked bread and fruit makes a wellbalanced meal. utes, Add cooked shrimp. Serve

in soup bowls. **Dutch Vegetable Soup** (Serves 10) 1 large soup bone Cold water 2 cups tomatoes 2 cups dried lima beans 2 cups kernel corn 2 cups chopped cabbage 1 large turnip, sliced

1 carrot, diced 1 onion, sliced Salt and pepper 1 teaspoon flour 1/2 cup milk

Wash soup bone thoroughly. Cover with cold water and boil slowly for several hours. Skim off fat and add vegetables. Season to taste. Mix flour with milk and stir into soup. Cook for an hour.

Be it turkey, chicken, duck or goose you're serving for Thanksgiving-take care in making the stuffing, says Mrs. Frances T. Clark, County Home Demonstration Agent. You'll want 1 to 114 cups

AS SOON as the weather starts dressing to each pound of ready-to cool, you'd better do well to to-cook poultry. Pack stuffing lightly in the bird to allow for expansion during cooking and to dressing from getting keep soggy.

Tips for Making

Fowl Stuffing

Stuff poultry just before it's ready to go into the oven. Do not stuff it ahead of time. Combine dressing ingredients just before stuffing the bird, To shorten the time needed for

last minute mixing you may want to get ingredients ready ahead of time. Prepare and measure liquids and store them in the refrigerator. Measured and prepared dry ingredients can be stored at room temperature. Combine them when you're ready to stuff the bird.

The center of the stuffing should reach a temperature of 180 degrees F. during cooking. Use a roasting thermometer and insert it into the center point of the stuffing to be certain of this minimum temperature.

Precook any meat such as sauage or giblets, that are added to he dressing.

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wood articles should attend the The special fashion details this preliminary refinishing work-shop to be held in the 4-H Club cowled neckline; low back inbuilding at 2 p.m. emonstration council members open Suit jackets are usually

ers of the executive committee are the exclamation points of will meet before the regular fashion.

The Arbela group is furnishing Thanksgiving plates to local

The Brookston group will furnish cupcakes and favors for the Akron Hile Convalescent Home

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season are: widened and/or softly terest, lowered shoulder line and On Dec. 12 the extension home the widened neckline, sometimes

vill meet at 2 p.m. in the 4-H easy-fit with a soft blouse. Fur building. The mem- hats, bags, collars and even shoes

council meeting - at 1:30 p.m.

live within his income should try shut-ins for its November com- to live without one for a while. munity project.

The Want Ads Are Newsy Teo! CASS CITY CHRONICLE for Thanksgiving.

lighting for the home and the

Since the extension women have a special interest this Ŧ thought some notes on this winter's fabrics might tie in

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