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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1947.

Two Rotarians were recognized

as superior bowlers at the Rotary

Club luncheon Tuesday at the New

Gordon Hotel when Walter Mann, president of the City Bowling League, presented Robert Keppen and G. W. Landon with certificates

of award from the American Bowl-

ing Congress. Landon had a three-

game record of 736 and Keppen a

one-game standing of 227 points.

"Andy" Larson of Caro, who rep-

resented the Cass City and Caro

program chairman.

man Gillies of Croswell.

4th in Tokyo, Japan.

day, July 28.

Keppen and Landon

Get ABC Awards

EIGHT PAGES

Foundations for

Irving Parsch Store and

Wesley Milk Co. Block

On East Main St., the Wesley

Milk Co. has workmen busily en-

gaged in the preliminary work of

making a 22x70 ft. addition to their

milk plant. This will house a milk

dryer and cooling boxes. When this

addition is completed the entire

building will measure 57x127 ft. A

5,000-gallon storage tank has been

buried to hold fuel oil for the milk

On West Main St., Irving Parsch

has the foundation laid for a ce-

plant.

Are Being Enlarged

Citizens Vote to Enlarge Area of **School Grounds**

Will Add 61/2 Acres to Site; Lester Ross Elected **Trustee for Three Years**

One hundred thirty-four at tended the annual school meeting of the Cass City school district, officially known as School Dist. Sigler Proclaims officially known as School Dist. No. 5, Elkland Township, on Mon-day evening. This is the largest attendance at an annual meeting Week of July 20-26 in many years.

Following the reading of the minutes of the 1946 annual meeting by Secretary Lester Ross and the annual report of the treasurer, Mrs. B. H. Starmann, President C. U. Brown announced the next order of business as the election of a trustee for three years. On the first ballot which was considered a nominating ballot, votes were cast for Lester Ross, C. M. Wal-lace, Luke Tuckey, Frederick Pinney, Dr. H. T. Donahue, Everett Rawson and a dozen others. Frederck Pinney requested that his name be omitted on the second vote and it was decided to limit the candidates to the five highest. The result registered the following figures: Ross 68, Tuckey 32, Donahue 23, Rawson 6, Wallace 4. Mr.

Ross succeeds himself as trustee. Bernard Ross and Harold Greenleaf served as tellers and were sworn in by Justice of Peace John Corkins.

At a meeting of the board of At a meeting of the board of proclamation pointed out, "Two education on February 10, it was million dollars worth of farm declared that the land east of the school building to the City Park was a necessary addition to the present site and the matter of giving the board of education the toll of life and property, could be authority to purchase the land for prevented by caution and intelli-\$2,500 was decided by ballot. Out prevented by caution and intelliof the 130 votes cast on the prop-osition, 91 voted "yes" and 39 "Therefore I Kim Stat "no".

Just previous to the voting, Ernest L. Schwaderer, a member of 'Farm Safety Week' in Michigan, Gerald Whittaker the school board, said that the to call attention to the preven school district was twice fortunate table accident toll and request all Hurt by Kick of Horse Court of Awards - first in that land was available persons and organizations conto enlarge the school grounds and second that it could be purchased at a very reasonable figure. Dr. H. T. Donahue, the owner, Concluded on page 4. had

Next Week's Schedule for Softball League

Softball League last week. Both were work with greater safety. postponed affairs and settled the last place position. The Presbytegreat struggle for last place, the losing to the Presbyterians. To prove the loss was no fluke, they dropped the Wednesday night contest to Beulah.

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for Two Years 'Dead Lines' for Mrs. Katherine M. Creguer, driver of the automobile in which Mrs. Margie Renny of Detroit was killed on July 5, a mile west and 1/4 mile north of Cass City, was placed on probation for two years and fined \$250.00 costs in the Tuscola County Circuit Court Wednesday. During the two year period, she surrenders her license to drive an automobile. Mrs. Creguer pleaded guilty to the charge of negligent homicide in circuit court last week.

Placed on Probation Two Important

Farm Safety Week

Majority of Accidents and Fires Could Be Prevented By Caution

In proclaiming the week of July 20 to 26 as Farm Safety Week in Michigan, Governor Kim Sigler joined with President Harry S. Truman in calling upon citizens to cooperate in cutting the number of farm accidents in Michigan and their discharge from the armed the nation. "More than one hundred seventy

farm people were killed accidentally last year on the farm. Many hundreds more were seriously injured and endured much suffering

and economic loss," the Governer's property is destroyed annually by

"The majority of these accidents and fires, with the accompanying gent effort on the part of each

"Therefore, I, Kim Sigler, Gov-ernor of Michigan, do hereby proclaim the week of July 20-26 as

cerned with agriculture and farm life to cooperate in the observance of Farm Safety Week, to the end that safety hazards may be removed from farms."

President Truman, in his procla-

mation, urged farm people every-where to set aside a specific time during National Farm Safety which was pressing on the brain, then pledged allegiance to the which was pressing on the brain, then pledged allegiance to the which was pressing on the brain, then pledged allegiance to the summer camp July 16 and will stay Gerald was injured last week, pre-methods for the prevention of acci-dents, in order that the producers he was leading to pasture. He was dents, in order that the producers he was leading to pasture. He was dents, in order that the producers he was leading to pasture, by a blow on dents in order that the producers he was leading to pasture by a blow on dents in order that the producers he was leading to pasture by a blow on dents in order that the producers he was leading to pasture by a blow on dents in order that the producers he was leading to pasture by a blow on dents in order that the producers he was leading to pasture. He was dents in order that the producers he was leading to pasture by a blow on dents in order that the producers he was leading to pasture by a blow on dents in order that the producers he was leading to pasture by a blow on dents in order that the producers he was leading to pasture by a blow on dents de There were only two games in dents, in order that the producers he was leading to pasture. He was Together".



Arthur Dehmel, chairman of the Tuscola County Council of Veterans Affairs, announces that there of that gathering at which are two important "dead lines" of which veterans and their relatives should be aware.

Less than two weeks' time remains in which veterans may reinstate their National Service Life Insurance policies without a physical examination and by paying only two monthly payments. The deadline for this easy rein-

statement system is August 1, 1947, and Veterans' Administration officials say that no further extension of time can be expected at this time. Veterans who have allowed their G. I. insurance policies to go

by the board, and who fail to reinstate them by the "dead line" may have the added hazard of a Summerville in 4th of physical examination when they

do get around to reinstating. Veterans, and the beneficiaries of veterans who have died since

services, are also reminded they have until September 1st only in which to apply for the terminal leave pay bonds. Inasmuch as the terminal leave

cash payment bill has passed the House of Representatives, it may get all the way through Congress before adjournment. In such an event the terminal leave pay bonds will be cashable this fall.

er to parade before Lt. General Eichelberger in Tokyo. Mr. Dehmel added that all forms needed are available at the Veter-PFC Summerville was specifically chosen for his soldierly apans Counseling Center located in the court house. The office perpearance and attitude toward milisonnel will give all persons assisttary duties. He is the son of Mr. ance, in completing the forms free

and Mrs. Chester N. Pettinger of of charge. Cass City.

Girl Scouts Hold

Gerald Whittaker, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman

Whittaker of Evergreen Township, held a court of awards at the has returned to his home after be- Youth Center. The troop coming hospitalized in Pleasant Home mittee were their guests. mation, urged farm people every- Hospital. He underwent surgery

Joyce Merchant and Ann Marie Lorentzen received the second class, tion Park, five miles beyond Case-Twice by Plane Lorentzen received the second class badge. The entire troop has now ville on Highway M-25. fulfilled the second class required. The computer of the second class required. The camp program will offer fulfilled the second class requirements. During the last winter Mrs. and girls. Instruction in knitting, visiting Mr. Spencer's parents, Mr. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ho-Frederick Pinney instructed the block printing, ceramica and leath- and Mrs. Stanley Sharrard, of Cass gen girls in the requirements of the er work. Evening programs of Prints Badge. The following earned safety, conservation and a stunt pilot for the Philippine Air Lines, this badge working as a troop: night are planned. Swimming and has a 45-day leave of absence. Jane Hunt, Joan Holmberg, An- water instruction will be under su- They came by plane from Manila to nette Pinney, Ann Marie Lorent- pervision of the adult counselors. San Francisco in 43 hours, and Guest Book-Mr. and Mrs. Earl the lawn followed by reminiscing nual school meeting Monday. Lloyd zen, Mary Ellen Baker, Damon The group are looking forward to by air from San Francisco to De-Albrecht was elected to succeed Keppen, Marjorie Holcomb, Mona a good camp and hope the weather troit. Lee Howell, Ann MacTavish, and is favorable. This is the second time the yearold son has crossed the Pacific by The Garden Flower Finding Badge was earned by Mary Ellen Baker and Annette Pinney, and AGAR REUNION AT CARO old.

Average BF of 33.7 Association's Average Milk per Cow Was 875 Pounds. Says Tester

June Report of

D. H. I. A. Shows

clubs as a delegate at the Rotary Elmer Simmons is the owner of International at San Francisco, the cow having the highest butter-California, in June, gave a report fat test of the 20 high cows listed by Kenneth L. Baur, tester of the countries from all parts of the Dairy Herd Improvement Associaworld had delegates. Mr. Larson tion No. 3 of Tuscola County. This (was introduced by Wm. Miller, June report shows the average butterfat test to be 33.7 for the month. The Simmons' cow butter-fat record was 74.4. The next two The Cass City club members plan to attend an inter-city meeting at Verona Hills, Bad Axe, on Moncows were owned by H. T. Donahue and Rayl & Charlton. Their records

Luncheon guests here Tuesday included Rev. J. Franklin Beck of were 74.3 and 69.0 respectively. The total number of cows on test Grand Island, N. Y., "Al" Giranin June was 464. There were 31 zow of Highland Park, William V herds tested with an average of 15 Spencer, Manila, P. I., R. N. Mccows per herd. The association av-Larty of Cass City, Rev. Mr. erage milk per cow was 875 pounds Kuhlman of Gagetown and Norwith 33.7 pounds butterfat and a 3.76 average test. The total number of 50-pound butterfat producing cows was 67. Herds having 50-

pound cows were: July Parade in Tokyo Mrs. Julia Lenard, Deford10

H. T. Donahue, Cass City Rayl & Charlton, Cass City....... Arthur Hartwick, Deford Private First Class John Summerville, 17-year-old parachutist Alfred Fort & Son, Cass City.... Fred Miller & Son, Unionville.... from Cass City, currently serving with Company B, 187th Glider In-Douglas Stilson, Cass City fantry, 11th Airborne Division, was Adolph Woelfle, Deford chosen as one of the select few Grover Laurie, Cass City who represented his regiment in Edward Karr, Cass City Ernest Beardsley, Cass City the Independence Day parade July Elmer Simmons, Cass City The First Battalion was delegated by the regimental command-

Fred & Max Cooper, Kingston. 1

fat averages are: Concluded on page 6. 120 Tuscola 4-H Club Members at

Summer Camp still in use. Only four trucks, all 1918 models, were older than the mation, urged farm people every-where to set aside a specific time for removal of a piece of bone singing of "America". The scouts County 4-H Club members left for owned the truck since 1920. one owned by Mr. Diebel. He has

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer and recreation of many types for boys year-old son of Manila, P. I., are City. Mr. Spencer, who is a head

80th Milestone New Additions to Forty-six relatives from Detroit Flint, Caro, Fairgrove and this vicinity attended a family gather-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Main Street Blocks** Aaron Turner on Sunday. This was a reunion of the family of the late John and Ellen Metcalf, pioneers of Ellington township. A potluck dinner was enjoyed and the afternoon spent in visiting. A birthday cake for Dwight E. Turner, who marked his 80th birthday last week, centered the table. Foundations have and are being laid for substantial additions to Cass City business blocks.

D. E. Turner Passed

Happenings in the Neighboring **Towns and Villages Items of Interest that**

Were Gleaned from the

Chronicle's Exchanges ment block addition to his ladies' furnishings store. The new part will be approximately 22x65 feet, and when completed, will more Leo Bliss, who has been assostated with the Pigeon State Bank than double the floor space of his for the last 25 years, has an merchandising place. The new addition will be a two-story strucnounced that he has resigned his ture and a basement under this and position as cashier and would become cashier and chairman of the the present store will permit ample board of directors of the Midland storage space. Wm. Ebert has his new garage National Bank, Midland, Mich.,

building at 4545 Maple St. comwhich will open August 9. A total of \$2,196 in fox boun- pleted and has recently opened it ties was paid out by Huron Coun-, for automobile repairing. The shop ty during the first six months of is built of cement blocks and the the current year, according to building measures 32x56 ft., with records at the office of Edward 13 ft, clearance between the ce-3 Swackhamer, clerk of the county. ment floor and ceiling. 2 Through June 30, there were 366 That building mate That building materials have

2 fox killed in the county. Six dol- been slow in arriving can be veri-fied if one inquires of Bernard Ray Sablain, contractor for the Ross, manager of the Federated paving of three miles on M-19, Store, regarding the structural glass front of that establishment J. E. & Ted VanHorn, Kingston 1 north of Yale, has the work pro-Clark Montague, Deford 1 gressing favorably all along the which is being placed this week. Eber Wallace, Kingston 1 entire three miles. Grading and It was ordered 20 months ago. The glass is a shade of green and this with a gold leaf sign, "Federated," Alvah Hillman, Cass City...... 1 plete. A sand base for the concrete The four high herds in each is now being laid on part of the group with high milk and butter-stretch. will be a distinct improvement in the appearance of the front of this

business block. A 1920 Chevrolet truck, owned by Frank Diebel of Pigeon, was driven in the "Chevrolet Day" pa- Ubly Eastern Stars rade in Flint. Mr. Diebel was the driver. The vehicle was entered a Plan Golden Jubilee few weeks ago in a contest sponsored by the Chevrolet Company for Setember 5 to find the oldest Chevrolet truck

> Plans are nearing completion for celebrating the golden jubilee of Ubly Chapter, No. 214, Order of Eastern Star, in the Ubly High School auditorium on Friday evening, Sept. 5.

The following committees were e worthy matron provinted by

On Monday, July 14, the Girl Scouts of Cass City, Troop No. 2,

Edward Krohn, Cass City

Last week's scores: Presbyterians 13, Evangelicals 8. Beulah 14, Evangelicals 5. Next week's schedule:

Mon., July 21, Amer. Legion vs. tances. Baptist.

Tues., July 22, C & D vs. Pres. Wednes., July 23, Beulah vs. Methodist.

Thurs., July 24, Pres. vs. Baptist. Fri., July 25, Evan. vs. Meth.

Chas. McKichan Died Harlan Hobart and William Jackin Port Huron July 15

Chas. MacKichan, 63, of Lansing, Finkbeiner were enjoyed. Recitaa former resident here and son of tions were given by Sally Jean the late Alex and Lillie MacKich- and Mary Ann Hobart. Ray Jackan, died unexpectedly in Port Huron Tuesday morning. The body Finkbeiner as secretary treasurer. was removed to his home at Lansing where funeral services were present from Cass City, Caro, Deheld at 10 a. m. on Thursday. The ford, Gagetown, Bay City, Sagiburial service under the auspices naw and Watrousville. of a Lansing Masonic lodge and The family decided to meet with Rev. M. R. Vender officiat- again next year at the home of ing at the grave took place in Elk- Roy Jackson on the second Sunday land cemetery at 2 p. m. Thursday. in July.

Mr. MacKichan was schooled in Flint and for the past 25 years has EICHER INSTALLS NEW been an employee of State High-division DRY CLEANING MACHINE which purchased right of ways.

His wife died seven years ago and he is survived by a daughter, Mary Jane (Mrs. John Flewelling) of Lansing; a son, Robt. C. Mac-Kichan, teaching this summer in a Boston school; and a sister, Miss Jane MacKichan of Argyle. Miss MacKichan went to Lansing Tuesday when advised of her brother's death.

Skating Party

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Skating party in the high school p. There are only three such gym Friday evening, July 18, be- model dry cleaning machines in ginning at 8 o'clock.-Advertise- Michigan, and this is the only one model dry cleaning machines in ment1t. north of Detroit.

rians and Evangelicals put on a First Jackson Family Heberly Served 40



The first Jackson family reunion was held Sunday, July 13, at the home of William G. Jackson, five Levi C. Heberly has retired as a member of the board of education at Owendale after 40 years of sermiles west of Cass City. A bounti- vice. Arthur Holland was chosen ful potluck dinner was served on to succeed Mr. Heberly at the anand much renewing of acquainhimself as a school trustee. Elect-

The young people organized a ors voted to move two abandoned Joyce Merchant. softball game. Later in the after- rural school bulidings to Owendale noon ice cream, cake and pie were | from Brookfield Township. One will enjoyed, followed by a program. be used as a shop and the other as "Happy Birthday" was sung by the group for Billy Finkbeiner who a kindergarten room.

was celebrating his fourth birthday. Readings were given by Two New School son. Group singing with guitar Trustees at Caro accompaniment and special num-

bers by Duane Bogart, Janetta School patrons at Caro elected Jackson and Lloyd and Wilma two new officials at the annual school meeting Monday evening. Timothy C. Quinn received 45 votes to the 18 cast for Irl L. son acted as chairman and Wilma Baguley, secretary of the board of education. Clayton Hamilton de-There were sixty-seven members feated John W. MacLachlan, school treasurer, by a 44-18 vote. Total receipts of the school dis-

trict for the year were \$125,872.40 and disbursements amounted to \$140,550.66 in the general fund. Payments on bonds totalled \$9,000 with interest at \$4,124.50.

paid.

QUICK RURAL SCHOOL IS A 1947 model Ayr-Mor Compact OPENED ÄGAIN dry cleaning machine, the most

modern dry cleaning equipment available, has been installed by Voters in the Quick district decided in a close vote to reopen their Eicher's Dry Cleaners at Pigeon. This machine, in the experimental has been closed for ten years while stage only a short time ago, is of pupils have been transported by radically different design from old-

bus to Cass City schools. er model dry cleaners, and oper-ates at about three times the At the annual meeting Monday speed of previous makes. It is evening, Elmer Webster was electpowered by two electric motors, ed moderator and Mrs. John Little director to succeed Mrs. Harley one 5 h. p. and the other 1.5 h. Kelley, who resigned. Clare Root is

The want ads are newsy, too.

Damon Keppen and Jane Hunt ON THE FOURTH OF JULY completed the work for the Swim-

ming Badge. Damon Keppen also has earned the Color Craft Badge. Joan Holmberg received her Photography Badge.

After the awards were presented, the girls closed the cere-mony by singing "Taps".

Vassar Man, 97, Is **Oldest Life Member** Mason in Michigan

Chas. D. Miller, who celebrated his 97th birthday on July 15 at his

home in Vassar, is the oldest life member of the Masonic Lodge in the State of Michigan. He was There is still \$73,500 in bonds unmade a Mason in the Birmingham

> Lodge when he was 24 years old, and in January, 1936, 62 years later, in ceremonies performed in the MACHINERY REPAIRS Vassar Lodge, he was made a life member of the Masonic Order.

Mr. Miller, who is a retired lumberman and business man, was born in 1850 on a farm three miles school in Novesta Township, which from Birmingham, where the Oakland Country Club now stands.

Coming Auction

will sell cattle and implements at needed were in Grand Rapids. Mr. auction, 1½ miles south and ½ the treasurer of the school district. mile east of Decker, on Thursday, Rapids by plane and Monday morn-

ed on page 7.

PRESBYTERIAL REPORTS The 17th annual reunion of the Agar family was held July 4 at the GIVEN IN PROGRAM home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hurford

at Caro. Seventy-five relatives and friends were present from Cass Presbyterian Missionary Society City, Caro, Marlette, Flint, Pon-held last Thursday afternoon at ledo, Ohio.

Bayley, Mrs. R. A. McNamee con-After a potluck dinner, a busi- ducted the devotions and gave a ness meeting was held and officers report of the Presbyterial held refor the coming year were elected cently at Alma. Later in the proas follows: President, F. N. Ken- gram, Mrs. A. J. Knapp, Mrs. Ednedy of Cass City; vice president, ward Golding and Mrs. M. R. Ven-Harmon Agar of Dearborn; secre-tary-treasurer, Mrs. Paul Donahue Presbyterial. For the program, Mrs. Lyle Koepfgen discussed "The Church

tea on the lawn.

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Skating Party

At five o'clock, ice cream, and

cake were served. All reported a tuting for Mrs. M. C. McLellan good time and look forward to meeting next year with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy at Unionon Catholicism.

ville.

ARRIVE IN RECORD TIME

Repairs for machinery were ob-

end. Emory Lounsbury was baling hay at New Greenleaf late Saturday evening when a casting broke on the baler. Mr. Lounsbury contacted Erwin Whitfield of Caro, who went Sunday to Saginaw -Advertisement, Due to poor health, John Wurfel where he learned that the parts Whitfield made the trip to Grand

of Ubly Chapter, Mrs. Ralph Brown: Program-Mr. and Mrs. William

Frantz, Mr.-and Mrs. Ralph Brown. Invitation-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

History-Mrs. Fred Lenton, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hogen.

Music-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bensinger.

Kuntz. Table Decorations-Mrs. How-

ard Louks, Mrs. Arnold Kiehl, Mrs. John Petzold.

plane. His first trip was made Decoration of Chapter-Mrs. Dougal Leitch, Mrs. John Walker. when he was less than two months Publicity-Mrs. Loren Trathen, Mrs. A. C. McIntyre.

Banquet-Mrs. Ernest Wills,

Mrs. Elgin Wills. Tickets-Mrs. Henry McLellan,

Mrs. Clayton Bensinger.

At the monthly meeting of the Ubly Chapter was organized Sept. 7, 1897, and worked under a dispensation from grand chapter tiac, Dearborn, Ann Arbor and To- the farm home of Mrs. Richard until Oct. 14, 1897, when a charter was granted.

The chapter was organized by Mrs. Lida Pratt, worthy grand ma-tron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, assisted by other grand Concluded on page 4.

Walker-Keilitz Nuptials at Caro in Germany." Mrs. Vender substi-

spoke on military training and Of interest to local readers is a Rev. M. R. Vender gave an article wedding which took place at 4 p. m. in the Baptist Church in Caro At the close of the meeting, on Saturday when Calvin Keilitz, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robt. Milligan and Miss Flossie Crane, son of Mrs. Emma Keilitz and the late Louis Keilitz of Ellington, and served strawberry shortcake and Miss Rosella Walker of Caro were

united in marriage. The August program will be at the home of Mrs. B. C. Patterson. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Caro. The bride wore a white sharkskin suit complemented with a corsage of sweet-

Wanted Opportunity to prove to you how | peas.

A wedding dinner was served by much more comfortable, yet extra the groom's mother and Saturday tough, Wolverine Shell Horsehides evening a reception was given the really are. Prieskorn's, Cass City. young people by Mr. and Mrs. Olin

Louks, aunt and uncle of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Vern McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spiers and

Skating party in the high school Mr. and Mrs. Leigh McConnell gym Friday evening, July 18, be-July 24. Full particulars are print- ing the repairs were on the Louns- ginning at 8 o'clock.-Advertise- from this vicinity attended the reception.

burys' doorstep.

tained in record time over the week



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CARO, MICHIGAN

Friday, Saturday, July 18-19

RIDING and FIGHTING for JUSTICE and LOVE!

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Saturday Midnight, July 19

Sunday, Monday, July 20-21

Continuous Sunday from 3:00 p.m.

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Leon Errol Comedy

Latest World News

Two-reel Technicolor

"Headline Hot" News

DID HE GET

WHAT HE

day, July 22, 23, 24

Featurette

Sport Reel

HOLBROOK

were served. Music was furnished

on a record player by Lawrence Ho-

lik. A business meeting was held

and officers for the coming year

were chosen. They are: President,

Barney Hill; vice president, Grace

Trathen; secretary, Lee Holik; treasurer, Emerson Hill. It was

voted to meet again next year at

the same place the second Sunday

in July. Members of the family

were present from Flint, Cass City,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gracey were

guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Roy and Lloyd Hill, who are em-

Mrs. Keith Forbush and two sons

mother, Mrs. Edith Jackson.

Greenleaf and Holbrook.

rnest Wills.

s recovering nicely.

Bette Shagena.

here also.

Collegiate Radio Field Advances Hill Reunion______ The Hill family met at Oak

Low-Powered Stations Are present. Potluck dinner and supper Manned by Students

In College.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pratt and family of Novesta and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Cook and family of Mrs. Garnet Cook and family of Marlette were picknickers at Case-ville on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hender-son and family of Pontiac visited on Thursday at the A. H. Hender-son home and on Friday Mr. and

son home and on Friday Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson, Mrs. A. J. Pratt and family joined them for a picnic at their camp at the Hu on County Park at Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hudson

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at the Claud Peasley home.

\$473.40.

Plenty of rain for crops; too

eturned on Friday from a ten-day trip to Salisbury, Md. They brought back with them Mrs. Hudson's mother, Mrs. Johnson, and aunt, Mrs. Lewis, who will visit here for about 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pascoe of Detroit, who stayed at the Hudson home during the Hudsons' absence, returned to their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. McArthur of Deford and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb of Redford were Sunday visitors at the home of Duncan McArthur and Mrs. Sarah Gillies.

Stimulate Appetites To stimulate jaded appetites, take special care to serve your dishes in an attractive manner and to season them so as to tempt the appetite. Use colorful combinations of food, serve crisp, green salads in meals with canned foods, use relishes and pickles as appetizers, use flavorings carefully and fresh garden herbs to add spice to the meal. Surprise the family with their favorite dishes.

Vital Role

Trees play a vital role in the economic, social and political life of the nation. Among the benefits are controlling stream flow, protection of animals, supplying fruit and lumber and fire wood, sheltering homesteads, the increase of bird life, and making the outdoors more beautiful



nuch for haying. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hicks and family of Flint spent the week end Wesley Perry has made repairs on dwelling from damage by fire. The insurance company has made

very satisfactory settlement of NEW YORK. - The glamor of radio has supplanted the austere debating society and chess club as the key extra-curricular activity in 66 progressive campuses. Youthful announcers, engineers, directors and actors man the low-powered broadcasting stations which make

up the coast-to-coast Intercollegiate Broadcasting system, with an estimated 125,000 listeners. Approximately 100 IBS alumni enter the radio profession annually,

and the system is looked upon as one of the industry's best proving grounds for talent. College radio was born 11 years ago at Brown university, where undergraduates George Abraham and

David Borst, now IBS executive chairman and technical director, respectively, toyed with the idea of their own intramural broadcast station. WBRU, their brain child, today boasts a technical plant comparable to that of many an independent commercial station.

Late Broadcasts.

Most of the campus stations broadcast from 7 to 11 in the evening, although many feature wake up shows and post-midnight programs for all-night crammers. A typical night's schedule in-

Cornell, and WYBC, Yale, are cur-

rently vying for top distance honors.

Special telephone company lines

are rented for the remote pickups.

David Linton, who but a few

ears ago produced dramatic shows

at WSRN, Swarthmore, is program

Fans Phone In.

cludes news, sports, popular and classical music, drama, comedy, well attended and a success. Thanks and educational shows. Special to everyone. The proceeds will be events coverage is handled to the used to decorate the church. envy of many a college newspaper. At WKCR, Columbia, for instance, a wire recorder is used for on-theeek at the Henry Jackson home. scene accounts of spot news hap-The W. S. C. S. will meet Thurspenings and interviews with visiting day, July 24, with Mrs. Wm. Jackcelebrities.

son, first house west of Winters' Home and away sports events are orners broadcast by most of the IBS affiliates. WHFV, Haverford; WVBR,

Mr, and Mrs. Ben Bundo of Detroit visited with Paul Bundo last week.

Clogged Burners

The amount of fuel needed for heating increases when clogged gas burners are used. If there is much yellow color to the flame save added fuel costs by cleaning the burner with a steel brush after the gas has been turned off.

Germs Travel Fast One of the easiest ways for germs to be transferred from one person to another is via eating utensils.



market report	tor rucouay,
July 15, 1947—	•
Best veal	25.00-27.00
Fair to good	23.50-24.75
Common kind	20.50-22.50
Lights	
Deacons	
Best butcher	

ANNUAL MEETING OF DIST. NO. 4, NOVESTA TOWNSHIP was held July 14, 1947. Meeting called to order by chair-

Beach for their 9th reunion Sunnan, R. E. Johnson. day, July 13, when about 40 were Director's report read and ac-

epted. Chairman announced that modrator and one trustee were to be

lected. R. E. Johnson was re-elected noderator for three years. Kenneth Kelly was re-elected

ustee for two years. Moved and supported that we ave nine months of school. Moved and supported that we

djourn. BELLE SPENCER, Director. Expenditures.

Deford Bank ..\$33.76 Cass City Chronicle, printing 4.80 Howard Slafter, teachers' 20.00 ins. ployed at Flint, spent the week end Howard Malcolm, labor 56.00 with their mother, Mrs. Albert R. E. Johnson, water system

Hill. Their cousin, Ernest Hill, of and supplies .291.48Flint came and spent the week end Harry J. Andress, cyclone 12.00

insurance Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Bill Gage, labor . -5.00Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. E. Johnson, salary 15.00Jackson of Holbrook visited Sun- John McArthur, salary 15.0015.00 day at the Leverett Barnes home. Kenneth Kelly, salary Lester Barnes, who has been so Arthur Hartwick, salary .. 57.99 very ill at Pleasant Home Hospital, Belle Spencer, salary and

47.00 postage ... Paul Koeltzow, supplies -9.87Detroit spent from Friday until Frutchey Bean Co., coal. ..182.51Tuesday with Mrs. Forbush's Deford Bank, fire ins. ... 41.25M. B. Alexander, fire ins.. 32.42Melna Jean Jackson of Port Hu- M & M Plumbing 87.27 ron is spending a few days with Maxine Koeltzow, library

72.54 books The ice cream social sponsored Modern School Supply Co.... 43.25 by the W. S. C. S. of Holbrook was Collector of Internal Revenue Teachers' retirement fund 218.75 Paul Koeltzow, janitor450.00 children of Saginaw visited last Maxine Koeltzow, teaching..1431.90

> \$5,417.14 Receipts. Bal. on hand July 1, 1946....\$766.87

Conservation money 32.10
Primary money
Library money 72.54
State aid1308.81
Sales tax 504.00
Voted tax
Tuition
Received during year\$5799.22
Expenditures
Bal. on hand July 1, 1947 382.08

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BURARI . PLAUMION COM			Fair to good22.10-23.75	The cab is FLEXI-MOUNTED-	
	SunMon. July 20-21	Return of War Dead Will Cost	Common kind	cushioned on rubber against road	
CARROLLS	Continuous Sunday from 8:00	Nation 187 Million Dollars	Best butcher heifers23.00-24.25	shocks, torsion and vibration	
MRS. CARROLLS		WASHINGTON It will cost	Fair to good $21.00-22.75$	with more leg room. Wider, deeper	
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Sport Reel		ures indicated.	cows15.50-17.00		
Technicolor Travel Talk		This compares with an original	Cutters13.00-14.75 Canners10.75-12.50		
Latest World-wide News		estimate of 200 million dollars. Congress last July appropriated	Best butcher		
 A strain of the fit of the strain of the stra		92.5 million dollars to start the pro-	bulls17.00-18.25		
COMING! NEXT WEEK!		gram-search for the missing dead	Common butcher	Panels and pick-ups have	
Five great days! Sunday through	IN DID	which numbered 64,989 on V-J Day, identification, concentration in tern-	bulls15.00-16.75	INCREASED LOAD SPACE	
hursday, July 27-31		I many and a second sec	Stock bulls	New, stronger, sturdier FRAMES are designed to carry greater loads	
		mains found in isolated graves, and preparations for return to the	Feeders31.00-77.50 Best hogs26.25-27.50	greater distances for a longer time!	
The State	READDI DIND	United States of possibly 228,000.	Heavy hogs		
Hoonling MAN		Before fall, congress will be asked	Roughs		
ofendering -	Annabella • Richard Coute • Frank Latimore	for 95 million dollars to complete the program.	Buck lambs, up to 22.75	The Cab that "Breathes"	
Jane WYMAN		The first bodies will be returned	***************************************	I Fresh air is drawn infrom the out-	
	Plus World News, Color Cartoon and Novelty			side heated	America's First
	and Noverty	from Henri Chapelle cemetery in Belgium. They are to reach the		incold weather -and used air	
Technicolor A Charles Di	TuesWedThurs. July 22-24	United States about October 1.	Marlette Livestock	is forced out !*	Advance-Design Trucks
· > ×11 // //>	3-BIG DAYS-3	Amputation of Both Legs	Sales Company		Autunce-Design HUCKS
		,	Market report July 14, 1947-	Share Sec.	acclaimed from coast to coast!
TEMPLE-CARO		Kept Secret From Boy, 11 MALDEN, MASS Nurses swal-	Top veal		
LEMI LL-UANV		low hard when Glennwood Brann	Fair to good24.00-26.00		Everywhere wherever you go truck users are
		Jr. talks about playing baseball	Seconds		praising the sensational new line of Advance-Design
Friday, Saturday and Sunday,		with the other kids now that he's on the road to recovery — for they	Common		Chevrolet trucks. Reason? They're really new, really
July 18, 19, 20		haven't told the courageous 11-year-	Deacons 1.00-19.00		different, introducing the unique cab that "breathes"
Bargain Matinee, Saturday at	TJAC.	old youngster yet that both his legs have been amputated above the	Best butcher	and the second sec	-that almost literally "inhales" fresh air and
2:30 p.m. 2 BIG FEATURES	USINAL CALK	knees.	cattle 22.50-24.60	Longer wheelbases give you better	"exhales" used air, * plus scores of other new features
2 BIG FEATORES	An SCAN	Glen was burned from toes to	Fair to good	load distribution Chevrolet's	and innovations long-awaited—long-wanted! Built
REALDOG DEMAN	MADA MASAL	waist when his clothing caught fire after companions tied him to a post	Medium	REAR AXLES are geared for the load!	to be <i>first</i> , and built to <i>last</i> , they're big-looking,
The second second	TODAN YOM	in a game of cowboys and Indians.	Common		big-loading, powerful yet economical trucks to do a
		Glen still "feels" the legs he has lost because the severed nerves still	Feeder cattle 50.00-102.50		more profitable job for you. See them now.
at Ball		catry sensory messages to his	Best butcher		
	TWO GUIS	brain, attendants said.	bulls17.50-19.30		*Fresh-air heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost.
ANITA LOUISE · ROM RANDELL	CO OM	Son of Fire Lieutenant Is	Medium15.00-17.00 Common12.50-14.50		
CO-FEATURE		1 -	Stock bulls	ENCINES are world's most aco-	CHEVROLET TRUCKS
JOHNNY TAMES A WHOLE JOURN!		Burned to Death in His Bed	Best beef cows 18.00-19.20	nomical for their size HYDRAU-	
JOHNNY TAMES A WHOLE , OWNER		CINCINNATI, OHIO. — Lt. Mark Devine of the fire department made	Fair to good15.00-17.50	LIC TRUCK BRAKES are exclusively designed for greater brake-lining	ATTICLES /
Johnny BROWN		a run to his own home to learn that	Cutters	Fontact	
law Comes to	IDAN LESLIE JANIS PAIGE	his 6-year-old son, Mickey, an in- valid, had burned to death in his	Dairy cows	1	
Gun518	Plus News and Novelties	bed. Mrs. Devine said her efforts	Best lambs20.00-21.50	Dulon	Chauralat Salac
Haymond Harver		to beai out the flames were futile. Several other children had been	Common	Dulell	Chevrolet Sales
	COMING NEXT WEEK!	playing in the room and it was be-	Straight hogs25.50-26.75	1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Bugs Bunny Color Cartoon	Danny Kaye in "THE KID FROM BROOKLYN" in Technicolor!	lieved one of them set the bed afire	Roughs17.25-20.75		CASS CITY, MICHIGAN
	1 DROOKDIN IN Technicolor!	with a cigaret lighter.	Sale every Monday at 2 p. m.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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The results of the special elec-

tion held in the Village of Milling-

ton for the purpose of borrowing

money to improve and extend the

municipal water system were dis-

appointing to the village council.

Although a simple majority of

votes were cast in favor of the is-

sue, a 2/3 majority was needed to

carry the election. The council

feels that it has done all within its

power to bring the precarious wa-ter condition before the people.

There seems but little to do now but wait for the tank to break or

one of the old wooden water mains

to decompose, says the Millington

Herald. A catastrophe unparallelled

in the history of the town is likely

to occur should a major fire ravage

one of the old buildings on State,

St. Already the lone factory in town, the Millington Body Works,

has been denied fire insurance be-cause of the inadequate distribution

Francis Doherty, who lives one

mile west and one-half mile south

of Burnside, was snowbound for 43

days last winter. County equip-ment proved unable to clear the

road because the snow had been packed by the front wheels of tractors. Mr. Doherty had a mill in

Flint fashion a mold-board, and the

remainder of the snow plow was

fabricated by a local welder. The

outfit fits into the hydraulic lift of

farm tractor. It is said to be ca-

pable of plowing three feet of hard

snow, and opened the road which

the Lapeer County trucks had

Sale of the four-year-old racing

mare, Goldie Frisco, for \$3,500 has

been announced by Louis Dondi-

neau of Northville, well known in

Huron County. The mare was sold

to Robert Wethington of Pontiac

at North Branch on July 4. Mr.

Dondineau bought the mare as a

yearling and raced it as a three-

year-old, winning 11 firsts, 17 sec-

onds, 10 thirds, and four fourths,

Wedding Cakes

The wedding cake had its origin

in Roman times when the bride and

bridegroom together ate a cake

made of salt, water and flour, ac-

Wednesday's Market

at Sandusky Yards

Market report July 16, 1947—

Common _____14.75 down

Good beef cows.....14.50-16.75

Fair to good12.00-14.50

14.00-18.00

11.00-14.00

..30.00-100.00

Good beef steers

bulls

Light butcher

Stock bulls

bulls

out of 42 heats last year.

failed to open.

of water.



Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mudge were in Brown City Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reagh were business callers in Silverwood on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartley of to the Soo. Pontiac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hartley.

Mrs. Ella Gibson of Port Huron visited at the Chas. Mudge home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barrons of two sons. Fred and Arthur. Jr. Wilmot, grandparents of Mrs. John of Owendale were Sunday guests Little, were visitors at her home in the Fred Maier home. on Friday.

Alvah Hillman was reelected director for the Cedar Run school district at the annual meeting on Monday vening.

day evening at seven o'clock at at Central Teachers' College at Mt. Caseville for a wiener roast. There Pleasant. will be no other July meeting of this Grange.

Mrs. Ira Reagh of Muskegon, Miss Gertrude Striffler and Mrs. Wm. McKenzie leave today (Fri- ing into a grease pit became loose. day) to spent a few days in northern Michigan.

Will Pringle of Miami, Florida., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mudge. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cumings of Caro called at the Mudge home Sunday.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman,

The Methouple group of the day evening, July 24, for a planned potluck supper on the Edward Baker lawn. Time of supper will be 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen and children, accompanied by Mrs. Lorentzen's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, of Juhl, attended the Ludwig family reunion at Avon Park at Rochester Sunday.

At the annual meeting of voters of the Dillman school Monday evening, Edward Golding was reelected moderator. The eighth grade pupils will again be sent to Cass City school if permitted to do so.

An enjoyable time was had when a number of neighbor ladies met with Miss Gladys Tuckey on Tuesday evening for a lawn supper. Because of rain, the group moved into the sun parlor. Mrs. Sarah Mac-Lachlan and Mrs. Frank Hegler will entertain the group at their next gathering.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman were Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey Anderson, son, Gary, and daughter, Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dissin and son, Francis, of Montrose. Kinsey Anderson is a brother and Mrs. Dissin a cousin of Mrs. Arlington Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ross and Miss Katherine Crane were in Detroit last week on a buying trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newbery, Mrs. B. C. Patterson and Mrs. Joseph Balkwell were Flint visitors

on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anthes of Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tesho, Jr., enjoyed a week-end trip

Mrs. Henry McConkey of Gagetown and Mrs. Robert McConkey visited Mrs. John Lorentzen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley and

Bobby and Connie Tesho, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tesho, underwent tonsillectomies Tuesday morning in the Morris Hispital. The Misses Martha Knoblet,

Thelma Sickler and Elnora Corp-Ellington Grange will meet Fri- ron are attending summer sessions

> "Robbie" Kirkpatrick had the misfortune to break a leg Saturday afternoon at a gas station when the ladder he was descend-Mr. and Mrs. Delvin L. Striffler and little daughter left Saturday morning for their home in Manchester, N. H., after visiting with Mr. Striffler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Striffler.

Mrs. Violet Bearss accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Learn and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Anderson Pearl Learn of Aylmer, Ont., to and son of Montrose were Sunday their home Saturday for an indefinite stay. The Learns had been guests of Mrs. Bearss here.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Franklin Beck and two little sons, Timothy and Methodist Church will meet Thurs- Jonathan, of Grand Island, New York, arrived in Cass City Sunday evening for a ten-day visit with Mrs. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lenzner.

> Leonard Karr and Miss Marjorie Milligan spent last week end in Ann Arbor as guests at the home of Miss Iva Karr. Mrs. Harold Oatley accompanied them and visited Mr. Oatley at the University Fresh Air Camp.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeYoung of Miama Beach, Fla., were guests of tiac. their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Koffman, and sons from Thursday until Monday. Mr. De-Young is a brother of Mrs. Lena Goldsmith, mother of Mrs. Koff-

man. Murray DeFrain has been enjoying a week's vacation from his work as manager of the local Smith store and with H. J. Smith of Bad Axe, returned home ford were Saturday afternoon call-Wednesday from Little Current, Ont., where they enjoyed a week's

fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calley and two children, Mrs. Beaulah Calley day and at the Gilford church and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood home-coming last Sunday afterand son, all of Detroit, Mrs. John noon. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. George Bohnsack of Bay City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bohnsack during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hartley and daughter, Mildred, were in Sagi-naw Saturday where Mr. Hartley Mr. Noonan and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hartley ettended a business meeting of Mr. Noonan and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Hartley beader beschul access in the double delightful lunch was served. The of pupils from closed rural schools beader beschul access in the double delightful lunch was served. The of Case City will be from nice dis-to Case City will be from nice disheader baseball game in Detroit on couple received many lovely and Charles Morley of Detroit were at Sunday when the Tigers won two useful gifts. the Dodge home over the week games from Philadelphia. The Woman's Christian Temperof Mr. Young at Tilsonburg, Ont., returned home Tuesday after cation Monday night, C. U. Brown ance Union will meet on Friday, July 25, in the Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Walter Schell Aylmer, Ont., on Sunday. will give a report of the world Mr. and Mrs. Daily Creason and convention of the W. C. T. U. held family entertained from Sunday from the southern state. at Asbury Park, New Jersey, reevening until Tuesday morning cently. Everyone is invited. their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss Sallyann Bien, daughter of bur Higly, of Converse, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bien, 1321 West Washtenaw St., Lansing, was graduated June 25 from the Toledo Hospital School of Nursing at day) after enjoying a week's Toledo, Ohio. Stanley Bien, her father, formerly lived in Cass City cruise on the S. S. North Ameri- at Copper Harbor. On the return can. Grover J. Laurie is one of 61 Michigan Holstein breeders recentof 1911. ly admitted to membership in the At the annual school meeting Holstein-Friesian Association of for the Brown school in Novesta Township, Mrs. Mack Little was board of directors. elected moderator to succeed Steve Ollie Olson of Flint was a week- McKay was called to Rockford by Schneeberger. William Parrott was elected treasurer to fill va-



- WNU Feature Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reagh were

Tuesday. Carl Darling of Lake Orion is spending his vacation with rela-

tives here. Mr. and Mrs. James Colbert and

relatives in Rose City. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stewart of Hospital in Bay City. He is still in Flint were guests of Rev. and Mrs. a critical condition.

day.

S. P. Kirn on Saturday. Week-end guests at the Frank Reader home were Miss Helen Brown and Sam Fidanis of Pon-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reagh and

little son of Bay City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reagh. Mrs. Norman Greenleaf was tak-

en to the Morris Hospital Tuesday afternoon where she is ill with bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Mabel Henne of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Joseph Craw-

ers at the Frank Reader home. Rev. S. P. Kirn was guest speaker at the Akron home-coming Fri-

Miss Irene Stankula of Unionville, a graduate of the Tuscola Tyre entertained 250 guests at a The County Normal this year, has been wedding reception in the Freiburg .77.

hired to teach the Quick school for Hall on July 12, honoring Mr. and

The Baptist Missionary Society | CITIZENS VOTE usiness callers in Silverwood on met July 8 with Mrs. Wm. D'Arcy TO ENLARGE AREA at Kingston. Mrs. Jennie Bentley,

who attended, remained to visit OF SCHOOL GROUNDS friends at Kingston until Thurs-Concluded from page 1.

Randall Lee Bartle, six weeks agreed to sell the area, approxiold son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard mately six and a half acres for daughters spent the week end with Bartle, underwent a surgical oper-\$2,500. ation Wednesday morning in Mercy The treasurer's report showed

Roger Parrish visited last week

with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Park- struction expenses, which included er, in Brown City. Mr. and Mrs. salaries of supervising principal Parker and son, Garry, Mr. and and assistant, eight men teachers, Mrs. Ashley Root and son, Win- 16 women teachers and other items fred, and Wm. Parrish, and Roger of supplies, mileage, etc., totalled

spent Sunday at Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ker-

cher and grandson, Martin, were entertained at dinner Sunday in .61. Operation of school plant called for \$8,906.79, insurance the farm home of Mr. and \$405.59, maintenance and repair in honor of the birthday of Mrs. \$2,478.20, and new furniture and Joos.

and principal totaled \$12,565.00. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Neitzel at-In the receipts were the followtended a dinner party at the Mr. ing items: school aid \$30,715.17, and Mrs. Leslie Purdy home at state tuition \$25,673.70, local tui-Gagetown Sunday, July 13, in hon- tion \$7,618.60, bus fares \$18,698or of Mrs. Purdy's brother and .00, primary \$5,808.90, vocational wife, Mr. and Mrs. Len. Walker, \$2,103.10, library \$209.04, general who are visiting from Alsask, tax \$7,575.27, debt tax \$11,500.00, miscellaneous \$3,138.67. Total re-Sask. Mr. and Mrs. John Stepka of ceipts were \$112,932:45.

The balance in banks is \$11,072-

\$65,608.36.

Before adjournment, consolida-Mrs. Clark Seeley, newlyweds. The tion of local school districts was

HAPPENINGS IN U. S. Army to Equip THE NEIGHBORING All National Guards TOWNS AND VILLAGES

Postwar Units Will Get Every Weapon of Regulars.

WASHINGTON .- The war department aims to arm the national guard with virtually every weapon used by the regular army, in contrast with the wooden guns and tanks with which the prewar guard had to train.

Officials of the department's national guard bureau said that the program to equip the state military organizations with weapons, vehicles and personal equipment from the overflowing stocks of the wartime army was well under way. Earlier this year some National Guard officials had complained of widespread failure by the federal government to get surplus war property and other equipment to the

plies now are being forwarded in quantity, citing as an example a shipment of 601 freight car loads of equipment for California's national guard.

prewar years when "wooden gun" officials said the plan is this:

Standard equipment will include artillery up to 8-inch howitzers and 155-millimeter guns; armor of several categories including light, medium and heavy tanks; all firecontrol and detection equipment including the various radar devices; bazooka weapons, and transport and construction equipment such as

expenditures of \$116,733.09. Saltrucks, jeeps and bulldozers. aries of superintendent and as-The national guard bureau hopes sistant were \$5,939.97, total into supply all State units with Garand rifles and carbines, ending the use of the old Springfield rifle types. Meanwhile, liaison officers attached to the regular army's research and development section will keep the bureau informed of trends

Sugar Gets More Flies

Thomas E. Coll was saved from at least a fine in a magistrate's court by a letter.

Coll was picked up on a charge of loitering. Magistrate Frank J. Zappala learned that Coll had written a letter praising the efficiency of the police force to several newspapers.

"And how do you feel about the Pittsburgh police now?" Magistrate Zappala asked.

"I still think it's the best," Coll replied.

for a detailed study of any abnor-

malitles was announced in the Amer-

ican Journal of Roentgenology and

The instrument is the electroky-

Dr. George C. Henny, professor

of medical physics at Temple uni-

versity, Philadelphia, in whose

medical school the machine was de-

veloped, said it would not displace

the electrocardiograph but aug-

He said the E-K-Y gave "differ-

ent, but very helpful" information

mograph, or E-K-Y for short.

Radium Therapy.

ment its work.

The loitering charge was dismissed.

Common kind12.00 down Good bologna

cording to Encyclopaedia Britannica. The cake has become morè and more elaborate through the Than Vinegar, It Seems ages, culminating in the high-tiered pastry of today. PITTSBURGH. - War veterar



guards. But bureau officials said that sup-

whether the national Asked guards, now entering their first postwar summer training programs, might find themselves back in the situation of the immediate equipment had to be used, army



attended a business meeting of the Weather Seal salesmen from the Sagmaw and Fint onnees of end and Mrs. Noonan returned the company. They were all served home with them. the Saginaw and Flint offices of a chicken dinner at the Bancroft Hotel in Saginaw.

Chas. Militzer of Gagetown, who underwent an appendectomy in Pleasant Home Hospital, spent from Wednesday of last week until Sunday in the Harold Wells home. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wells on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cameron and family and Mr, and Mrs. Donald Cameron of Stryker, Ohio, and Mrs. Militzer and family of Gagetown.

The following women of Cass City attended the Farm Women's Camp at the Sleeper State Park and was graduated from the Cass near Caseville on July 14, 15 and City, High School with the class 16: Miss Lura DeWitt, Mrs. Clara

Spaven, Mrs. Max Agar, Mrs. Clare Stafford, Mrs. G. A. Striffler, Mrs. Ed Golding, Mrs. Claude Karr, Mrs. Elwood Eastman, Mrs. Ernest Croft, Mrs. Mason Wilson and Mrs. Roy McMiller.

Complimenting Miss Jean Tate, was given by Mrs. Manley Asher Tuesday evening when about 30 transport the pupils to the town zoo. were present in the Asher home.

Miss Patty Tate was mistress of school for the coming year. Miss Hollis McBurney, who has ceremonies during the appropriate spent many years in Youngstown, games which were conducted by her. Original poems by Miss Patsy Ohio, has returned to make her and Mrs. Ella Vance and two vocal and Mrs. Ella value and the chapter officers and ranking mem-solos by Miss Elaine Shagena con-tributed much to the evening's en-Burney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bay-them to visit relatives for two bers from chapters in the Thumb tributed much to the evening's enjoyment. Refreshments were served ley and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. weeks. and the honor guest was present- William Cook and Mr. and Mrs. and the honor guest was present-Hugh McBurney enjoyed dinner toed with many gifts. gether in celebration of the birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Dell and children of Dearborn, Mrs. Ennos days of Miss Hollis McBurney, Hugh McBurney and Richard Bay-Cousino and daughter, Elnora, of ley which occurred near that date. Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Arthur A number of women were enter-Crosby and son, Robert, of Wyandotte were week-end guests of Mr. tained at a lawn party in the gar-and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick. On Sun-July 12. This is an annual getday, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick, Lestogether of the group. Mrs. Maier ter, David, and Arthur O'Dell, sons showed pictures thrown on a of Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Dell, the of Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Dell, the Ray O'Dells, Mrs. Cousino and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finkbeiner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwell Kelley and children Mrs. Sherwell Kelley and children, present were the Misses Eleanor Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hendrick and and Laura Bigelow, Katherine family, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fulcher, Grane, Anna Kastraba, Mildred the McCullough home by Mr. Eu-golden jubilee celebration will open Harold Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Karr, Laura Maier and Flossie Infeldt's mother, Mrs. August with a banquet, followed by a pro-Hendrick and Miss Jessie Wilson Cooley and Mrs. Glen Folkert of Eulenfeldt, of Naperville, Ill., who gram. attended the Hendrick-Downing Bay City, Mrs. Ben Kirton and accompanied them to their home family reunion at Lake Pleasant. Mrs. R. D. Keating.

vaters were present and voted to accompanied Mr. Olson to Kalama- place on July 7.

Mrs. Oran Hughes and family. home here. Sunday, in the home They returned to Warren, Mich.

Mrs. T. K. Schmidt of Unionville resigned as Junior Red Cross

chairman after having served in the position for eight years. Junior Red Cross activities expanded greatly under her leadership. Her successor and other division chairmen will be appointed in the near future by Dr. W. W. Dickerson, newly elected chairman of the

Tuscola County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eulenfeldt of Trenton, New Jersey, were guests last week in the home of their

in New Jersey.

Stanley Kirn, Jr., is enjoying a

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and two weeks' vacation from his work the coming year. Bruce Brown visited with relatives in the A & P store in Croswell. He

> at Murray, Ky. Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Kirn met him at the airport in De-mann, treasurer.

Miss Nina McWebb and Miss

Gertrude McWebb left July 10 for Miss Genevieve Pena, owner of a stay in the Upper Peninsula. Isle of Royale, then several days

> trip they will come via Muskegon Heights, where they will visit Mr. at farm; second figures, prices delivered at elevator. and Mrs. B. H. Bingham.

Mrs. Robert McKay returned to ford, Ohio, accompanied by her Edwin Kimmel, of Rockford. Mrs. Corn, bu. 2.12 2.15

of township treasurer. Twenty-nine kegon, who had been visiting here, the Methodist Church in that Hogs

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Darling, Wm. Darling and Mrs. Helen Donelly spent the week end with Mr. and PLAN GOLDEN JUBILEE

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bers from chapters in the Thumb of Michigan district. There were 19 charter members. Of this group only two are living, Mrs. Effie Crorey of Port Huron and Mrs.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT CASS CITY, MICHIGAN Edith Sparling, a patient in Sagi-naw General Hospital. The first worthy matron of Ubly 1899 and the Cass City Enterprise founded Chapter was Mrs. Mary Hooper in 1881, consolidated under the name of and the first worthy patron, Joseph the Cass City Chronicle on Apr. 20, 1906. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Cass City, Mich., under Morris. When organized, both Ma-Morris. When organized, Sectors in the post of Mar. 8, 1879. Star were housed in rented rooms. Subscription Price-To post offices in

On July 26, 1922, the present tem-ple was dedicated. This building is \$2.00 a year. In other parts of the United ple was dedicated. This building is located on the corner of M-19 and For information regarding newspape Main St. Chapter rooms and club advertising and commercial and job print rooms are on the second floor. ins, telephone No. 1382. Kitchen diving room and dance! H. F. LENZNER, Publisher. cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kitchen, dining room and dance McCullough. They were joined at hall are on the first floor. The

The want ads are newsy, too.

tricts instead of 11 as in the year **New Photo-Electric Device** just closed. The McHugh and Quick Opens the Heart to Study schools will not send pupils here

CHICAGO, - Development of a At a meeting of the board of edunew machine that records the pumping action of the human heart

and with Mr. Brown's brother at spending a few days with relatives was chosen president; Lester Ross, secretary; and Mrs. B. H. Star-

> CASS CITY MARKETS July 17, 1947. Buying price: Beans Grain. First figures are prices of grain

Poultry.

Colored springers

Rock roosters

Butterfat, pound

Produce.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

The Cass City Chronicle established in

Wheat No. 2, mixed, bu. 2.24 2.27 and added there was every indication the new instrument soon would have "practical value" in the study Rye, bu. 2.17 2.20 of heart disease. When a patient stands before an ordinary fluoroscope attached to the machine, a distinct shadow of the Livestock. beating heart is seen. Using a photo-electric tube, the E-K-Y observes the movements of the edge .24 of the heart shadow, transforming them into changing electric current. The fluctuations in electric cur-

Rock hens25 rent are recorded on a moving strip .17 Leghorn hens of paper. .32 Rock springers The machine still is undergoing Leghorn springers24 experimental tests.

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Locksmith Uses Jeep to

Speed Service to Autos

BOSTON .- More than one driver who locked his automobile keys inside the car has reason to thank Boston's "Flying Locksmith," 24-yearold Bill McMenimon.

With his jeep equipped with all the gadgets needed to open any lock or make any type of key, McMenimon is a familiar figure on Boston streets. On the back of the jeep a winged

key flags the eye of passers-by, and a message admonishes them to "Get that extra key made nowwhile you wait. Don't put it offone minute service." McMenimon takes other chores

besides keymaking, such-as plowing the drives of filling stations with a Member of Michigan Press Association snow plow which can be attached to

the front of his jeep. He'll tow cars * lear yards of stumps with his inie vebiele, too.

_20.00-114.00 Feeders Deacons ... 1.00-22.00 22.50-27.00 Good yeal20.00 down Common kind 24.75-27.00 Hogs, choice Roughs 6.25-19.00 Sandusky Livestock Sales Company Sale every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Worthy Tait W. H. Turnbull Auctioneers Cemetery Memorials Largest and Finest Stock Ever in This Territory at Caro, Michigan. Charles F. Mudge Local Representative

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If not pleased, your 35c back at any drug store. TE-OL, a STRONG fungleide, con-tains 90% alcohol. IT PENETRATES. Reaches MORE germs to KILL the itch, Today at Mac & Scotty Drug Store,—Adv 224.

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WANT ADS	SOFTBALL and hardball bats, gioves and balls. Bigelow Hard-	WANTED-Lady, preferably mid- dle aged, to care for three chil-	FOR SALE—Avery 2-plow trac- tor on 6-ply rubber, with starter	MORE PEOPLE have started on the road to financial independence	NOW IS the time to get your bind- er twine. We have a limited sup-	
	T 10 0	dren, two in school. See Mrs. Ken- neth Profit at Hartwick's Store.	and lights. George Funk, 4 south, 1 east, 1/4 south. 7-18-1*		· ply. Priced right. Morell Furni- ture and Hardware, Cass City.	Seek Clue to
WANT AD RATES. Want ad of 25 words or less, 35 cents ach insertion; additional words, 1 cent ach. Orders by mall should be accom-	FOR SALE - McCormick-Deering	7-18-1*	NOW IS THE time to paint your	J. E. Colbert, 4662 N. Seeger St.,	Phone 266. 7-18-1	New Oil Poo
ich. Orders by mall should be accom- anied by cash or postage stamps. Rates or display want ad on application.	nitch, cheap. Joe Kisner, 172 east,	FOR SALE-3 purebred Hereford	buildings. We carry a complete	Cass City. 7-18-2	BEER GARDEN and restaurant in	NEW AN LOO
OST-Bundle of blankets between	272 Horth of Owendale. 1-1841	yearling bulls. Dr. H. T. Donahue, Cass City. 7-18-2	line of Unico, Farm Bureau paint, line oil and turpentine. The Farm	WANTED-A red roan mare or gelding, weight 1400 to 1500 lbs.;	Pigeon. Doing about \$28,000 per year business. Good fixtures and	
Elkton and Cass City on July 3.	REGISTERED Guernsey bull, 8 months old, out of Coltson herd,	FOR SALE-Large 10 room frame	Produce Lumber Yard. 7-18-3		equipment, guaranteed inventory	Geologists of Northweste
Finder please inform Sheriff's Of- ice, Bad Axe, Mich. 7-18-1	for sale. Dewey Brennan, 1 mile	house to be removed from prem-	BARN DOOR track and hangers,	Sebewaing. Phone 2745, Sebe-	\$4,000. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Ezra A. Wood, Real-	University Probe for O
OR SALE-1938 Chevrolet with	west, ½ north of Deford. 7-18-1*	ises. Wm. C. O'Dell, 3 south, 1½ west of town. 7-18-2*	extension ladders, poultry net- ting, lawn fence, shrub fence.	waing. 7-18-1	tor, Pigeon, Michigan, Phone 27. 7-18-tf	Beach Locations.
ew heater and radio. Car in ex-	FOR SALE-100 Legnom pullets,	HOUSE PAINT and primer, red	Bigelow Hardware. 7-18-2	FOR SALE—Little pigs, 6 weeks old. John Battel, 1 miles east, 3	WANTED-Carpenter and cement	CHICAGO.—New methods of
ellent condition. Inquire at Taude Little's place on Garfield	across from Deford school.	barn paint, inside flat, semi-gloss	FOR SALE-Keystone side rake.	north and 2 east of Cass City.	work by Chauncey Tallman, 2	ploration for petroleum, ne
venue. 7-18-1*	1~10-1	and enamel. Extension ladders. Bigelow & Sons. 7-18-2	Leslie Hewitt, 2½ miles east of New Greenleaf. 7-18-1*	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	miles south of Cass City. 7-11-2*	urgently to help replenish this tion's dwindling supply, are !
ANT to buy a second hand wash-	ale. III good working condense		NINE ROOM brick modern home	FOR SALE—A four burner black and white Perfection oil stove.	WALL PAPER at Fitzgerald's priced from 6c per single roll t-	sought through research nov progress in Northwestern un
g machine in good condition. frs. Dennis O'Connor, 1 block	Leo Seurvnek, 3% west, 1% south	Health Spot Shoes	and garage, 2 large lots, plenty	Carrol Howarth, 5 east, 11/2 north,	any price to fit your purse. Come	sity's geology department.
orth and 1 east of Elkland Roll-		- -	of fruit; 4 rooms and bath on large lot; also 8 room home in	72 0000 01 00000	to Caro and inspect it at your leisure. 3-7-tf	The work requires application the geologic history of a region
• Mills. 7-18-1*	livestock to market; also other	for Men, Women	fine condition, extra lot, in good location. Call or write Ewing	FOR SALE-Immediate delivery, 60 gal. electric water heaters,	FOR SALE 1939 Chevrolet panel	dreds of millions of years ag
)R SALE—Oliver Red River pecial grain separator, size	kinds of trucking, Milton Sugden.	and Children	Real Estate, Cass City. Telephone	American streamlined cabinet	truck motor, in good shape; good	that knowledge gained through croscopic examination of rock
x46, all steel. Lawernce Ball,		X-RAY FITTINGS	220. 7-18-1*	sinks, complete line Norge oil- burners. Home Appliance, Gage-	tires, low_mileage and it's a good buy. Sylvester Abraham, Wood-	ples taken from the earth's sur or taken from its interior thr
4 miles east of Cass City. 11-2*	80 ACRES good land, 7-room	A-RAI PILLINGS	GREYHOUND beaner, 36 in., and Milwaukee corn binder in run-	town. 7-18-2	land Ave., Cass City. Phone 211.	drilling.
R SALE-Gear box plus gover-	house, hip roof barn 40x56, ce-	The Shoe Hospital	ning order for sale. Leo Kleido,	LAWN TABLE for sale. Seats	7-11-2*	Research is being conducte the university geological labo
or and fittings for a car motor to	house, Full price, \$7,500, J. E.	Cass City, Michigan	1 mile west, ½ north of Elkton. 7-18-2	eight people. Floyd Ottaway, East Main St., Cass City.	FOR SALE—'39 Chevrolet block, in good shape. Robert Kappen, 4	ries and in field work in the boo region of southern Wisco
n a combine. Gear box has stan- d shaft as tractor haul,	City, salesman for O. K. Janes.	7-18-1	CONCRETE mixer for sale with	7-18-1	miles south, 4 miles west of Cass	Working on the project are Wi
mplete hookup for Allis-Chalm- s No. 40 combine. Will sell com-	7-11-2	LITTLE O. I. C. pigs, 5 weeks old,	Maytag gasoline motor, and belt	FOR SALE-Electric and gas	City. 7-18-1*	C. Krumbein, professor of geo Edward C. Dapples, associate
ete or sell separately. Richard		for sale. Sylvester Osentoski, 8	to operate. Used only on one job. 4465 Brooker Street. J. D.	washers, electric and gas 2-burner plates, radios, electric Kelvina-	FOR SALE—Martin metal build- ings, corn cribs, grain bins, etc.	fessor, and L. L. Sloss, lectures
olston, 4 east, 4 north, 2½ east Cass City. 7-18-1*	tresses. Morell Furniture and Hardware, Cass City. Phone 266.	miles east, 2 north, 1¼ east of Cass City. 7-18-1*	Clement. 7-18-2*	tor ice box, electric motors, floor	I have a 1,000-bu. grain bin on	Future Harder. "Most of the easily found of
W IS THE time to paint your	7.19.1	ELECTRIC drills and drill stands,	NOTICE-My shop will be closed	and table lamps, drop head sew- ing machines, anything in furni-	hand. G. W. Montei. Phone King- ston 40R31. 7-18-2*	posits in this country have been
uldings. We carry a complete	FARMS WANTED Northwest	Black & Decker, ½ in. and ¼ in.	from July 19 to July 26. John West. 7-11-2*	ture and stoves, ladies' and men's	WHITE kitchen cabinet in good	covered within the last 25 ye Krumbein said. "Finding nev
ne of Unico, Farm Bureau paint, ne oil and turpentine. The Farm		Bigelow Hardware. 7-18-1	OLIVER 60 combine for sale. Has	clothing and slippers. Second Hand Store, East Main St. Phone	condition for sale. Mrs. Ralph	posits will be very difficult and
roduce Lumber Yard. 7-18-3	F-20 McCORMICK-Deering trac-	FOR SALE-160 acres black clay loam, full set buildings, new	cut only 60 acres of grain; like		Youngs, ½ mile east of Cass City. Telephone 26R21. 7-18-1*	be largely a matter of determ the conditions under which va
ACRES on Pinnebog Road. Good	tor for sale. All on new rubber	fences, automatic water system,	new. Enquire of Donus Williams, 3 miles north of Marlette.	COTTAGE near the Bay on M-25		rock formations were formed."
uildings, river runs across rear. ne buy at \$5,500. Ezra A. Wood,	baczewski, 2 miles south, ¼ west	modern home. Attractive terms. Location, 2½ miles south Brown	7-11-2*	south of Caseville, almost new. Electric, furnished, lot 100'x150'.	WANT TO BUY a baby bed. Mrs. Lloyd Reagh. Telephone 109F32.	Substantiating the need for research the geologists stated
ealtor, Pigeon, Michigan, Phone 7-18-tf	of Gagetown, .7-18-1*	City on Cade Road. Mrs. Ethel	STEEL FENCE posts, 7 ft. All	Could be made into year around home at small cost. Price only	7-18-1	oil generally is found in dom ridges (called anticlines) in
L SIZES of hay rope. Inch rope,	SALE on Children's Dresses- Closing out young girls everyday	Storey. 7-11-3	kinds of fence knobs. Morell Fur- niture and Hardware, Cass City.	\$2,800. for everything. Ezra A.	FOR SALE-1935 Ford truck in	formations in the earth whe
c ft. Morell Furniture and	dvesses at \$1.00 each. Also tots	WANTED-Woman for steady employment in kitchen. Apply	Phone 266 7-18-1	Wood, Realtor, Pigeon, Michigan, Phone 27. 7-18-tf	good shape. W. H. Smith, 2 west, 1 south of Bad Axe. 7-18-1*	was formed from organic matt a process of decomposition,
ardware, Cass City. Phone 266. 18-1	sunsuits at reduced prices. Ella Vance, second floor. 7-18-1*	at once. Hotel Montague, Caro,	WANTED — Experienced beauty		·····	and pressure over a period million to several hundred m
	EXPECT CHERRIES to be ready	Mich. 7-11-2	operator to manage shop. Good opportunity for right girl. Must	OI OI OHDII	FOR SALE—'37 Pontiac 4-door se- dan, '35 Chevrolet pickup, '80	years. It usually is found in
mstrong paints and varnishes.	about July 25. Large and nne quar-		have good character. Phone 40	FOR DEAD OR DISABLED	Model A Ford, '32 B-4 coach, '36	stone into which it seeps from less porous rocks.
gent for Wall Sanitas wall	ity. Orders accepted for ready	REAL ESTATE	or write Clara Turner, Akron. 7-11-2*	STOCK. Horses \$9 each — Cattle \$11 each	Chevrolet coach, 32-54 Case grain separator on rubber with clover	Sandstone is formed from be
per, wall paper steamer for nt, \$3.00 per day. Floor sander	wour own, Bring picking pails and	FOR SALE	FOR SALE-Two spotted saddle	According to size and condition	huller attachments, 28-46 Huber	of prehistoric seas. By lea where and when these seas e
r rent. Exterior Paste White use paint, \$5.45 per gallon. Ad-		Lots for sale. A large assortment	horses, saddle and bridle. 11/2	Hogs \$3 per cwt.	grain separator, bale loader. Pe- ters Bros., at Argyle. 7-18-1	
on Wall Paper and Paint Store,	of Bad Axe, on M-53. Telephone	to choose from.	miles west, 1 mile north of Gage- town. Harry Russell. 7-11-2*	Calves and Sheep removed free.	POULTRY wanted-Drop postal	deposits.
1 N. State St., Caro. Phone 9. 6-6-tf		New cement block house, 4 rooms	······································	Phone Collect to	card to Stephen Dodge. Casa City	Determination of the location these prehistoric beaches co
R SALE—Good saddle horse,	FOR SALE Six room house, full	and bath with garage. Immediate possession.	KNOWLEDGE about cancer may save your life! Send name and	DARLING & CO.	Will call for any amount at any time. Phone 82. 5-7-tf	the Northwestern researchers
ick gelding, \$85, at Leo Mit-	painted inside and out, \$3,850.	Six rooms and bath, basement,	address on a postcard to Ameri- can Cancer Society, 22 Ann St.	Cass City 207. The original company to pay for		drilling, samples of rocks with taken from the various levels,
ell's, 3 east, 1 north, ½ east of ngston. 7-18-1*		oil furnace, forced air. On 40 acres, 6 miles south of M-81 on	New York 1, N. Y. and receive	dead stock.	IMMEDIATE	examined in the laboratory t termine geologic history of the
		M-53.	free booklet.	9~13-tf		examined.
mbine No. 42 with all the at-		80 acres 3 miles east, 2 miles south	CLOTHING and shoe store for sale. Large brick building with	NEW POTATOES by pound, peck or hundredweight: watermelons:	DELIVERY	Organic Déposits.
chments. Also drop leaf table. nerd Knoblet, 2 south, 2½ west	FOR SALE-Three farm dogs,	of Deford. All tools, tractor on rubber and crops. Barn with base-	three nice apartments up. Good	large seedless grapefruit 2 for	Cottage Cruiser house trailers	Clues as to whether a rock a given depth was near a
Cass City. Phone 148F23.	heelers, guaranteed; also 2 Eng-	ment, 7-room house with furni-	town in Thumb. Handles ladies' and gents furnishings, suits and	25c; Sunkist oranges 19c a doz.; No. 2 cans of pork and beans 2 for	Indian motorcycles	historic sea are determined by
18-2*	lish setters, 1 year old. Will have for sale collie pups in two weeks.	ture. All goes for \$9,500. Imme- diate possession.	full line of shoes. Guaranteed	25c; Ken-L-ration, Kasco and Red-	Boats, all types Mercury outboard meteors	coarseness of the mineral gr the variety of fossils and densi
SARY Altar Society at St.	J. E. Bukowski, Ubly, Mich.	SEELEY'S REAL ESTATE	inventory of \$15,500. Priced to sell quickly. Requires \$30,000	heart dog food. We buy eggs. - Cass City Fruit Market. Open	Mercury outboard motors	organic matter. Coarse grains
ichael's are having an ice cream cial at Wilmot, Sunday, July	······································	6513 Main St., Cass City	cash. Ezra A. Wood, Realtor,	evenings. 7-18-1	O. C. JACOBS Snover and Port Huron,	found on a sea bottom clos shore, whereas wave and cu
, from 3 to 5. Welcome all.	FOR SALE—Maytag washing ma- chine, 1947 model, with pump. He-	Phone 267. 2-28-tf	Pigeon, Michigan, Phone 27. 7-48-tf	FOR SALE-Lumber. Plank, 2x4's,	Michigan 6-20-tf	action carry silt and other grains toward the sea. Fossi
11-2*	bert LaFave, 4½ miles west of	ANTIQUES for sale. We also	NICE BUILDING lot. Water and	1-in. boards, \$79 per thousand at the mill, or \$80 delivered. Five	BRICK HOTEL-14 rooms, doing	certain types are known to
R SALE—Registered Holstein Il calves from production tested		build cupboards and handle	sewer on street. Plenty of shade.	miles north of Luzerne, Mich., or	mee business in food and rooms	lived in deep waters, others shore. Organic deposits usually
ms and grand dams. Donahue	FOR SALE—Modern 2-apartment house, 6364 Pine St. Mrs. Helen	second hand furniture. Ken Schenk, 1½ miles north of Gage-	J. E. Colbert, 4662 N. Seeger St. 7-18-2	2 north and 8 west of Mio. Can eave orders at John Deere Im-	Package liquor license probably available. Prices very reasonable	found further offshore but adja
rm, ½ mile north, or call 257. I-tf	McKinley. 7-18-1*	town. 7-11-4*	FOR SALE-2 outboard motors,	plement shop at Cass City. Henry	at only \$12,500. Terms, Ezra A.	to the sand. Tracing these subsurface,
ANTED—Small and medium	FOR SALE - Registered Holstein	FOR SALE-Rite-way milking	Seaking 3 h. p. and Seabee 5 h. p.	Cooklin, Luzerne, Mich. 3-14-tf	Wood, Realtor, Pigeon, Michigan, Phone 27. 7-18-tf	historic shore lines is complic
zed farms for sale. We are now	bull calves from excellent founda-	machine. Also little pigs. Dellit	Both in A-1 shape. L. Sherwood,	100 ACRES good land just 1 mile		by the presence of bays, bars, s

 Chr. Jaser Granz, Jaser Granz,	ĩ	sized farms for sale. We are now getting a lot of city buyers as well as some local buyers. Now is the time to list. You can re- serve the crop and give possession after crop is harvested. If you want to sell soon, you should act at once. Come in, call or write us. We will give you the best service possible to get. Ezra A. Wood, Realtor, Pigeon, Michigan, Phone 27. 7-18-tf 160 ACRES very good land, ¹ / ₂ mile off M-53. Buildings are all modern and nearly new. This farm is really worth seeing. J. E. Colbert, 4662 N. Seeger St., Cass	bull calves from excellent founda- tion stock. We have extended pedigrees for all our dams and sires. E. B. Schwaderer Farms, 3 miles north Caro Standpipe on Colling road. A. B. Quick, Mgr. Phone 9412, Caro. 9-21-tf TRUCKING — Sand and gravel, blocks, etc. Place your order now. Fill dirt, top soil, black dirt. We fix your driveways. Phone 159, or see Claude Hutch- inson or Gene Corkins. 4-11-tf	applied privately or through the friendly cooperation of your local dealer. Lowell Sickler, R. 3, Cass	EAVE TROUGHS and gutters. We install eave troughs of correct size and shape on any building. Box gutters for industrial build- ings. Skylights. Roof ventila- tors. Marlette Sheet Metal Works, Max S. Patrick, Prop., 6281 E. Marlette St., Marlette, Mich. Phone 139. 5-2-tf LUMBER and used cars for sale, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 and plank; also slab wood, \$2.00 per cord at mill.	off M-53. Fair buildings. Priced to sell at \$6,300. J. E. Colbert, 4662 N. Seeger St., Cass City, salesman for O. K. Janes. 7-11-2 FURNITURE repairing, uphol- stering and refinishing. Used fur- niture bought and sold. William Hutchinson, 6537 Main St., Cass City, Mich Phone 122. 3-21-tf WANTED TO BUY — Old horses. Good dairy cows, bangs and T. B. tested. Also other livestock. Drop a card to Fred Western, Bad Axe,	WE WISH to thank all our neigh- bors and friends for their help and kindness during the illness and death of our father and hus- band. Mrs. Wm. Roth and Chil- dren. 7-18-1 WANTED-Old horses and cows for fox feed \$20.00 for average	\$100,000 to a million dollars for sink- ing an oil well," he said. "Because of the cost of the drilling, it is ad- vantageous to supplement the data obtained by drilling with data on rock from outcrop belts exposed at the surface." No oil in commercial quantities is to be found in the Baraboo region, he said, but the study of its unusual rock formations exposed by erosion during the last glacial age, may help achegist to here here varieus
 AND LED ARY WHITE MARD LED ARY WHITE		7-18-2		BULLDOZER for hire. Barnes Construction Co. Phone 204R3 of-		,	phone 52, 32 or 109F4. 8-15-tf	—
 a dilba wire system; 3 weiger system; 4 weig	•	cleared; 2 good barns; good brick house, 9 rooms and bath; furnace;		fice; phone 85R2, gravel pit. 5-23-tf	HOGS, \$3.00 per cwt.		160 acre farm on M-19 close to	BERLIN. — Berlin parents aren't naming their babies Adolf any
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 The original set is collected on sup 6 angle of the set of the control of the co		4662 N. Seeger St., Cass City. 7-11-2	mercial and domestic, any make. Schultz milk coolers and home	DeLaval milking machine Empire milking machine		1	M-53. Farm tools, livestock, all	tenings. So are those of other lead- ers of the Nazi regime. There are few new little Hermanns, Josefs and
Provide relationSPORE and give station (or successful and give station)SPORE and give statio	К	any day at the Pinney State Bank at 1% collection fee up to Aug.	cobs' Refrigeration Service, Sno-	Tractors steam cleaned and paint- ed	dead stock.		farms. Many to choose from, all	The most popular names for boys are Peter, Michael, Gerd, Bernd
tirators for most any tractor, based with real-maps of the station were yraning. Heaves of the station were yraning and the station were stating works and the stating works and		FOR SALE—4-ton Cooper farm wagon, 4-ton Cooper tractor trail- er, 6 and 9 ft. field cultivators, 10-	Located on M-53, north of Cass City Road. Doing nice business, small living quarters included. Price for stock, fixtures, land,	cleaned Starline stalls and stanchions and water bowls Cannon Ball barn door track	WANTED—A hundred veal calves every Monday morning. We paid not less than 24 cents net this	medical discovery, Vodisan, proved amazingly successful in medical clinical tests, even in most stub- born cases. Provides 24-hour day-	Counties. Some are good invest- ments. If you want big interest on your money, see us.	long before the late Joachim von Ribbentrop became Nazi foreign minister). For girls the leaders are Monika.
dix, Jr. Phone Snover 2580. Two miles north, & mile east of back- er. 6-13-tf VACANT home for sale. With good yearly income in addition. Fire rooms down, two up. Full base- met. House only about sky rearry old, Located on 80 acres of good land in west half of three Shuker write Should pay 20,00 to 31,000	•	tivators for most any tractor, bean pullers, heavy duty tractor harrows, super six manure load- ers for most any tractor, with	\$8,500 cash. Includes inventory of \$2,200 at wholesale prices. It's a buy. Ezra A. Wood, Realtor, Pigeon, Michigan, Phone 27.	dozer for all tractors Esco deep freeze Grapple hay forks Hay cars	sion. No shrinking. Also buy and shit all other stock every Monday morning. Harry Munger, Caro. Phone 449. Now located across	complete treatment. Ask us about Vodisan. Wood's Drug Store.—100 INVESTMENT for sale. It's a	Beautiful 5-room cottage at Lex- ington.	and Ingrid. But there's a new trend toward non - German names. This has brought to the fore such names as Donald, Henry, Andre, Johnny and
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by tenant not living on property, who would like to continue. Should pay \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year for owner's share and still give you a nice place to live. You can buy if for \$10,000. All build- ings newly painted and in A.1. tor, Pigeon, Michigan, Phone 27. 7-18-tf 7-18-tf 7-18-tf 7-18-tf 7-18-tf 1007F31. by tenant not living on property, who would like to continue. Should pay \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year for owner's share and still give you a nice place to live. You can buy if for \$10,000. All build- tor, Pigeon, Michigan, Phone 27. T-18-tf 7-18-tf	i)	yearly income in addition. Five rooms down, two up. Full base- ment. House only about six years old. Located on 80 acres of good land in west half of Huron	spray painting. Also steel roofs and staining wood shin- gles and Bondex. We can furnish paint and oil at a real saving to you. For free estimates, write	J. D. tractor cultivators Manila hay rope Ryan & Cooklin John Deere Sales and Service Cass City.	concrete and road gravel, fill dirt, loaded in your truck at pit or delivered. Pit location — From Cass City, 7 miles north, 3 miles east. From Elkton — 8 miles	owner about \$1,500 per year. You can buy it for \$16,000 cash or terms. Ezra A. Wood, Kealtor, Pigeon, Michigan, Phone 27. 7-18-tf	Phone NI-4353. MUTUAL REALTY 2208 Main St., Ubly, Michigan. Phone 3451.	Norway's Abundant Power, LONDON.—James Forrester pro- posed that Norway, with its abund- ance of water power, generate elec- tricity for fuel-starved Britain and
ings newly painted and in A-1 ings newly painted and in A-1 condition. Ezra A. Wood, Real- tor, Pigeon, Michigan, Phone 27. 7-18-tz 107F31. T-18-tz 107F31. tor a 2 per cent solution of DDT oil. tor a 2 per cent solution of DDT oil.	•	by tenant not living on property, who would like to continue. Should pay \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year for owner's share and still give you a nice place to live. You	Caro, Mich., or Phone Caro 94922 5-30-8* HELLO, Neighbor. Sure all your farm equipment is in good con-	E0 ACRES good level land, house 6 rooms and bath, full basement, automatic hot water heater, barn 40x60 with full basement, gran-	Contractor, Cass City, Mich. Phone 204R3. 5-24-tf 120 ACRE farm for sale. All good clay loam except few acres of good muck located on M-52 12	house paint. Also some primer. Morell Furniture and Hardware, Cass City. Phone 266. 7-18-1 80 ACRES good land, good build-	A number of solutions are on the market which, when applied to clothing, rugs, drapes and furniture covers, are said to make them im-	North sea by submarine cable. He pointed out that "some of the most abundant sources of unhar- pessed water power in the world are tumbling eternally down to the sea
		ings newly painted and in A-1 condition. Ezra A. Wood, Real- tor, Pigeon, Michigan, Phone 27.	chines and replace worn parts at low cost. Give us a ring. R. E. Johnson Hardware, Deford. Phone	ary in barn, water and lights, good milk house, garage, brooder house, chicken coop. Priced right. J. E. Colbert, 4662 N. Seeger St.	acres of woods. Modern home, other fine buildings. A real bar- gain at \$15,000, half cash. Ezra A. Wood, Realtor, Pigeon, Michi-	house, water and lights in house and barn. \$6,500 full price. J. E. Colbert, 4662 N. Seeger St., Cass City, salesman for O. K. Janes. 7-18-2	best sprays for killing moths in woolens is a 3 per cent solution of magnesium silicofluoride, a satu- rated sodium silicofluoride solution	mountain backbone." Norway, he said, already is generating more electricity than it can use, and soon will be exporting power to Denmark
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Cass City, Michigan.

AGE SIX.	-				CASS CITY CH
JUNE REPORT OF D. H. I.		VERAGI	E BF O	F 33.7	Elmwood Center
Small Herd, 5 to 8—	from page 1. No. cows B	reed Av.	lbs. milk	A'v.BF	
Elmer Simmons			806	45.5	Kelly Reunion-
Eldon Bruce			936	33,3	Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Evans en-
Fred & Max Cooper			984	81.8 32.4	tertained Sunday at their farm home, 6¼ miles west and 2 miles
James Osburn & Son	4 GH	3	960	02.4	north of Cass City, all of Mrs.
Medium Herd, 9 to 16— Ed Golding & Son	9 RDIX	1/	043	41.3	Evans' (Ruby Kelly) brothers and
Edward Karr			i43	39.8	sisters, and a few guests. Potluck
Arthur Hartwick	15 RH		227	39.4	guests: Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Fred Miller & Son	14 RH	1	135	38.8	Kelly and children of Kalamazoo.
Large Herd, 17 or more-	_				Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mr.
H. T. Donahue	29 RH		326	45.2	and Mrs. Harley Kelly and chil- dren, Mrs. Aurand, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Julia Lenard	25 RH 28 RJ,RH		132	42.7	Kenneth Charlton and son. Keith.
Adolph Woelfle			781 021	$\begin{array}{c} 36.6\\ 35.4\end{array}$	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagg and Mari-
	High Herd Co		021	00.4	I'yn and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Owner Name of co		Milk	Test	\mathbf{BF}	Kelly and children, all of Cass City; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kelly and son,
Elmer Simmons Emr	na GH 4	2400	3.1	5r 74.4	L'ale, of Mayville: Ross Kelly and
H. T. Donahue Seedla	nd RH 6	2325	3,2	74.3	Laughter, Rav of Portion, M-
Rayl & Charlton	lla RJ 5	519	13.3	69.0	and Mrs. Manrice Kelly of Filest.
Rayl & Charlton	29 GH 6 ar GH 6	1458 1890	4.7 3.6	68.6 68.0	and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Severance and children of Akron.
Mrs. Julia Lenard No.	14 GH 8	1620	4.1	66.4	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Rayl & Charlton Ld	ois RJ 4	933	7.1	66.2	Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hillaker were
Mrs. Julia Lenard No. Ernest Beardsley Bet	5 RH 5 sy GH 3	$1920 \\ 1550$	3.4	65.3	Sunday visitors at the Clare Bullis
Adolph Woelfle	ite GH 4	1622	4.1 3. 9	63.6 63.2	Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bullis spent
Edward Kaahn Elizabe	th GH 6	1419	4.4	62.4	week end of the 4th with My
H. T. Donahue	ey RH 3	1935	3.2	62.0	and Mrs. Raymon Walston at Big
H. T. Donahue	8 GH 7 to RH 6	$1800 \\ 1784$	$\begin{array}{c} 3.4\\ 3.4\end{array}$	61.2 60.6	mapius.
Arthur Hartwick	te GH 4	1890	3.2	60.5	Miss Emaline Bullis returned home Sunday after spending a
H. T. Donahue	ne RH 4	1632	3.7	60.4	home Sunday after spending a week at the Bible Conference at
James Osburn & SonBet H. T. DonahueHomeste	sy GH 5 ad RH 4	$\begin{array}{c} 1758 \\ 1446 \end{array}$	3.4 4.1	59.8 59.3	bebewaing.
Fred Miller & SonNo.	2 GH 7	1970	3.0	59.1	Mrs. Hattie Walker of Cass City
Rayl & CharltonBue	ala GG 6	1300	4.6	59.0	spent several days with her daugh- ter, Mrs. Clare Bullis.
	·····		·		Mr. and Mrs. Sherwell Kelly and
					Iamily attended the Hendrich-
					Downing reunion at Lake Pleasant
OPEN F	OR BUSI	NESS	1		Sunday.
			,		Mr. and Mrs. Sherwell Kelly had Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bullis as sup-
		<u> </u>		·	per guests on Thursday.
I ER	ERJ	× S			Mrs. Sherwell Kelly entertained
		- ~			the Elmwood Missionary Circle on
		1 13			Thursday. The ladies tied a quilt in the afternoon and were treated
I GA	RAC	τĿ	,		to ice cream and cake.
					Miss Pauline Silvernail spent a
is open at new locat	ion at 4545 N	laple St	reet or	10	few days last week at the home of
1					her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Moore.
block north of Bal	dy's Sunoco	Service	Statio	n.	Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Livingston
					and son, David, were Sunday din-
WILL	IAM EBE	RT			ner guests at the Forrest Vader
· ·					home.
. 322	LEPHONE 269				Mr. and Mrs. Perry Livingston spent Friday evening and Satur-
					day at the Robert Joiner home in
					Bay City. Their little grandson.
***	***	****	****	****	Bobby, returned with them to stay a week.
*			,	*	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly and
1 UNCLE	HANK	SEZ		ų į	children of Kalamazoo came Fri-
				Į.	day and spent the week end at the
ž					home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Evans.
УОИ КНО	W ITS A FUI	NNY		***	Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morse spent
THINGTH	MOST WOR			1. A . A . A . A . A . A . A . A . A . A	Monday visiting in Elkton with
🛔 🥂 IS DONE	OVER THI	NGS		*	Mrs. Charles Morse.
THAT NI				*****	Mrs. Edward Noonan and daugh-
HAPPEN				*	ter, Joyce, spent a few days visit- ing Mrs. Harold Evans and fam-
	5. K. B			*	ily.
		12		*	Miss Cleone Evans of Lake Orion
		13		**	is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anker.
UNCLE YOU KNO THING-TH IS DONE THAT NE HAPPEN				*	Mr. and Mrs. Norris Anker of
I Mare	🖗 🧶			*	Detroit spent the week end at the
				*	John Anker home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Dell of De-
AN ALL		17		*	troit were Friday visitors at the

· · · · ·	Aid To Prisoners	
wood Center	Prison work of the Salvation Army in this country had its birth	
uion	in a small "prison-gate" home in Hartford, Conn., in 1885, where	GOOD MILKING MACHINES FOR BETTER
Mrs. LeRoy Evans en- Sunday at their farm	newly - released prisoners were helped to readjust themselves to normal life and to take a useful and	PRODUCTION
miles west and 2 miles Cass City, all of Mrs. uby Kelly) brothers and	productive place in society. From these humble beginnings, the Salva-	INODUCTION
d a few guests. Potluck s served to the following		A FULL FREIGHT CAR
Mr. and Mrs. Robert children of Kalamazoo,	inside prison walls. In addition, the Salvation Army undertakes to care	A FULL FREIGHT CAR
Ars. Walter Kelly, Mr. Harley Kelly and chil-	for the less fortunate families of prisoners.	OF
Aurand, Mr. and Mrs. Tharlton and son, Keith.	Better Lighting	
rs. Roy Wagg and Mari- y, Mr. and Mrs. Warren	fixtures is higher than regular elec-	McCormick-Deering
children, all of Cass City; Irs. Scott Kelly and son, Layville; Ross Kelly and	tric bulbs, but you get more light, For instance, you get from two to three times as much light from a	I moon mon-booning
Kay of Pontiac; Mr. Maurice Kelly of Flint;	40 watt fluorescent bulb as you do from a 40 watt regular bulb. New	TR/2 11
nd Mrs. Louis Severance en of Akron.	fluorescent lights will come in color.	Milkers
Mrs. Earl Hillaker were	BAD AXE MARBLE	
sitors at the Clare Bullis	AND GRANITE	WILL BE UNLOADED IN OUR TERRITORY JULY
Mrs. Clare Bullis spent end of the 4th with Mr. Raymon Walston at Big	TT UTUELD	21, 1947
naline Bullis returned	Cemetery	This is the famous Milking Machine which has
day after spending a he Bible Conference at		"what it takes" to milk cows properly and is manufac- tured by International Harvester Company, and sold
ttie Walker of Cass City ral days with her daugh- Nare Bullis.	Memorials	by its 8,000 authorized dealers throughout the world.
Mrs. Sherwell Kelly and ttended the Hendrich-		Vog the former of the second of the
eunion at Lake Pleasant	RICHARD CLIFF	Yes, the farmers of this area have shown accep- tance of the McCORMICK-DEERING MILKER to the
Mrs. Sherwell Kelly had Irs. Clare Bullis as sup- on Thursday.	Local Representative Cass City.	point where we can have them shipped to us in carloads.
erwell Kelly entertained mod Missionary Circle on		One reason, of course, is the
The ladies tied a quilt ernoon and were treated	JUHN A. GRAHAM	
m and cake. uline Silvernail spent a		Big Price Reduction of \$51.00
ast week at the home of s, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan		On two STAINLESS STEEL single units and pump with
Mrs. Lewis Livingston	BAD AXE AUTO	motor.
David, were Sunday din- a at the Forrest Vader	PARTS	
Mrs. Perry Livingston lay evening and Satur-	Cylinder Heads for all models	We can make IMMEDIATE DELIVERY and
e Robert Joiner home in Their little grandson,	CHEVROLETS -	INSTALLATION
urned with them to stay	Generators and Starters for all cars, \$6.50 and up.	TO DATIL AND CONT
f Kalamazoo came Fri-	Carburetors and Fuel Pumps for all cars.	E. PAUL AND SON
ent the week end at the Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy	New and used auto parts. We buy used and junked cars.	PIGEON, MICH:- CASS CITY, MICH.
Mrs. W. C. Morse spent isiting in Elkton with	One mile south of stop light.	
es Morse. ward Noonan and daug'a-	Walter Bucholz PHONE 279F2—BAD AXE	
spent a few days visit- farold Evans and fam-	THONE 2/9F2-BAD AXE	Follow the Went Ada the all help ment to
one Evans of Lake Orion y this week at the home		Follow the Want Ads — they'll help you to save money
Mrs. William Anker. Mrs. Norris Anker of		
ent the week end at the r home.		
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ome of Mrs. J. E. Morse. Mrs. Roy Bigelow and sons and Mrs. Robert Kosovich and son of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. J. E. Morse and family.

troit were Friday visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hartman spent the week end at the home of Mrs. J. Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. H. McKellar of Cass City called on Mrs. John Ken-

nedy. Miss Margaret Ann Peddie, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tucky, Bonnie, Alice, Sharon and Jackie Lounsbury were Sunday visitors at the W. C. Morse home. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury spent the week

end in Rose City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutler are building a home in Sebewaing and expect to move in a few weeks. Mrs. Ida O'Dell and Mrs. Arthur crosby spent Sunday visiting Mrs.

E. Morse. Miss Patty Evans is spending

the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. Noonan, at Walnut Lake.

HOLBROOK

Delayed letter. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Detroit spent the Fourth with the former's brother, John Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McPhail and children are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Margaret McPhail

Chas. McPhail spent a few days with his cousins, the Guinther boys, at Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simkins and son of Pontiac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simkins. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Shagena entertained friends from Port Huon over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and lit-

tle daughter and Wendell Dobson spent the week end near Caseville, at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Brown en-

tertained 27 at a potluck supper on July 4.

Donald Brown spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McPhail and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Don-

ald and Maryellen Brown spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown at New Greenleaf.



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GAGETOWN

Mrs. Frank O'Neil of Pontiac nd Mrs. Patrick Kehoe, Sr., were nostesses at a kitchen shower, given at the latter's home last Wednesday evening, honoring

bride-elect, Miss Geraldine Kehoe, whose wedding will be Saturday, August 2. Court Whist was played and a scrap book was made during the evening. Refreshments were served. Miss Kehoe received many **Own if Given Chance** nice gifts.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Walker of Alsask, Sask., are visiting at the or home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Purdy. Mr. Walker is a brother **Demands for Big Crop** Since America's pioneer soybean processing plant began operations in

1922, soybeans have become a byword in agriculture and industry, ranking as the nation's fourth larg-

Soybeans, when processed, enter largely into three fields of uses-Farmers know soybeans as a crop which can be planted late, if neces-

Sontag

Mr. and Mrs. Elery Sontag were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss of Cass City. Mrs. William Martin and chillren of Detroit are spending a lew weeks with her mother, Mrs.

OTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court or the County of Tuscola. In the matter of the Estate of George L. Hitchcock, Incompetent.

Estate of Godfried Scharich, Deceased,

Soybeans ready for the processor **Solution** Sary, and which brings comparative-ly high return per acre. They know source of protein concentrates for use in livestock and poultry rations. Products made from soybeans go into hundreds of food items. Soy-that said claims against said M. I. are re-quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 4th day of September, A. D. 1947, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 9th day of Septem-ber, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenone. about 50 per cent of all shortenings.

orenoon. Dated July 1, A. D. 1947. ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate. More than 40 per cent of all margarines are made from soybean oil. A true copy. Dorothy Reavey, Probate Register. 7-4-3 The soybean oil produced from nearly 1,500,000 acres is used in NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS making margarines.

BEFORE COURT. One of the subsidiary uses for soy-State of Michigan, the Probate Court or the County of Tuscola. In the matter of the beans is the field of medicine, where soybean oil is used as a carrier in

capsule-packaging of vitamins. The health-giving value of soybeans long has been recognized by the farmers of health foods. These things are secondary to the farmer.

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Industry Making Real

Estate of Godfried Scharich, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that 2 months from the 4th day of July, A. D. 1947, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 4th day of September, A. D. 1947, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 3th day fo Sep-tember, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Yield and profit per acre and use of soybean oilmeal as a feed have been the farmer's first consideration. If the production of soybean is to continue to increase, all uses of soybeans must be developed and ex-Dated July 1, A. D. 1947. ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate panded A true copy. Jorothy Reavey, Probate Register. 7-4-3

SHORTCHANGE SOIL

The benefits of clover depend on how much nitrogen and organic matter it produces, and how much of those materials is returned to the soil as clover or as manure. When oil as clover or as manure. When weet clover is out in the fall and removed from the field the resulting losy in nitrogen and organic matter reduces the yields of crops following

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-DETER-MINATION OF HEIRS.

in the rotation. When clover is not

ludge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of William Lapeer, Deceased.

Hillard E. Wright, having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, It is ordered that the 21st day of July, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the fore-



ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said County, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1947. Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Bessie Russell, Deceased.

Purdy. Mr. Walker is a brother of Mrs. Purdy.
Purdy. Mr. Walker is a brother of Mrs. Purdy.
Miss Rita Thiel of Pontiac and Mrs. Joseph Lapak of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapak of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Freeman of Saginaw visited from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rocheleau and family and other relatives.
Miss Barbara Stock of Bach spent last week with Miss Marie Sontag.
Bestate of Bessie Russell, Deceased. Getrude Lohrke, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the asignment and distribution of the residue of said estate It is ordered, that the 21st day of July, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at and result of the residue of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

, copy. Reavey, Register of Probate.



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Holstein cow, 4 years old, bred May 31

Holstein cow, 4 years old, bred June 10

Holstein cow, 4 years old, open

Holstein cow, 3 years old, open

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Holstein cow, 3 years old, open



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corn the next spring. On one plot

the stubble sweet clover was cut

in the fall and removed. On another

plot the sweet clover was left uncut: Both plots were plowed the fol-

lowing spring. The effect on yields

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New Type Spray Oil

For Fruit Trees

It is ordered that the 21st day of July. A. D. 1947, at ten o'elock in the fore-noon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle. a newspaper. printed and circulated in said County. ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate. A true copy. A true copy. Dorothy Reavey, Register of Probate, 7-4-3 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-SALE OR MORTGAGE OF REAL ESTATE.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tascola. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said County, on the 9th day of July, A. D.

Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Joseph L. Barrons, Deceased (also known as Joseph L. Barrons, Joseph Barrons and Joseph Lewis Barrons). Meredith B. Auten having filed in said Barrons and Joseph Lewis Barrons). Meredith B. Auten having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the Interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. It is ordered, that the 28th day of July, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is herebby appointed for hearing said peti-tion and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate. A true copy.

A true copy. Dorothy Reavey, Register of Probate.

in dormant sprays for fruit trees has been developed by Geneva ex-ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL periment station. The new type oils ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT.

are said to be more effective and State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in to be safer to use on fruit trees. It is estimated that 25 million gallons of oil are used annually throughout the world for horticultural sprays, sufficient to make about a

Fronate Office in the Village of Caro, in said County on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1947. Present, Hon. Aimon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the

Estate of Harry L. Hunt, Deceased. Meredith B. Anten having filed in said Court his final administration account, and Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and dis-tribution of the residue of said estate It is ordered, that the 23th day of July, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-lowing said account and hearing said pe-tition: A machine capable of placing fertilizers at plow-sole depth and covering as high as 30 acres a day has been developed by an Illinois farmer. Fertilizer placed at root depth in the soil or in the bottom of the plow furrow has been gaining ad-

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or 6 miles north, 2 east, $1\frac{1}{2}$ north and $\frac{1}{2}$ east of Marlette, on

Thursday, July 24

COMMENCING AT 1:00 P. M.

Holstein cow, 4 years old, bred June 2 All cattle Bangs tested Jersey cow, 7 years old, bred June 25 Herd sire: Registered 2-year-old Holstein, Jersey cow, 3 years old, bred May 6 Inka KBOP King; sired by VanHoosen Each cow averaged from Mar. 1 KBOP 509; dam has record as a 9-yearto July 1, \$161.50. old for 287 days of 13,508 lbs. milk and 522.3 lbs. butterfat, with test of 4.4, Holstein heifer, 2 years old, due Sept. 1 and a record as 10-year-old for 272

Holstein heifer, 2 years old, due in Nov. Holstein heifer, 20 mos. old, bred June 29 Holstein heifer, 20 mos. old, bred June 25 5 Holstein heifers from 20 to 22 mos. old, open

Holstein heifer, 16 mos. old, open 4 Holstein yearling heifers, calfhood vaccination

IMPLEMENTS

2 single unit McCormick-Deering milker and pipe line, 1 year old

6-can Haverly milk cooler, 1 year old

16 milk cans

McCormick-Deering corn binder, used one season

McCormick-Deering silo filler, like new

TERMS-All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount, one year's time on approved bankable notes with interest at 6%.

JOHN WURFEL, Owner

Worthy Tait, Auctioneer

Peoples State Bank of Caro, Clerk

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American

that the

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED.

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that copies of this resolution be

to the Office of Veterans' Affairs.

Arthur H. Clark of South Haven

Others elected to department of-

fices were: Finance officer, Paul

Maroney of Chelsea; chaplain, the

historian, John Judd of Lansing;

Knox of Wayne was elected nation-

SOLVED



l could be popular enough; one of those nicely-groomed, graying women play bridge, keep appointments in beauty parlors, discuss servants, movies, styles.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

`HE story of Charmian Lewis is not unusually

tragic, as stories go today, and yet her letter is a very sad one, and she wants advice. Charmian was a newspaper woman 25 years ago, when she made a sensationally good marriage. Jim Lewis was handsome, popu-lar, rich, devoted. He was killed in Flanders on November 10, 1918, just a few hours before the guns fell silent.

Charmian's baby, Marie, was born that month. Marie now is well married and living in Mexico. Charmian could live with them, of course, but they are childless-no excuse for her to be a useful grandmother-and they are navy folk. Everyone knows that the navy is a club, and outsiders always feel them-selves outsiders. And Charmian is comfortably rich, so that she may have her own home nicely kept, and may make herself a useful and busy person-if she will.

Bridge and Gossip.

"A merely social life would be quite possible, and I could be popular enough; one of those nicelygroomed graying women who play bridge," writes Charmian, "keep appointments in beauty parlors, discuss servants, movies, styles. Or I could marry again, but I somehow can't consider either way seriously. Jim and I had only seven months together, in all. But they're going to last me for life.

"I'd like to go back on the old newspaper. But at 44, rich, welldressed, independent, that wouldn't work. You have to need a newspaper job to put up with the strain of it. I dabble in every drive, charity, project that comes up; Red Cross, cancer, tuberculosis, community chest,

LEADERS NEEDED

An intelligent, well-off widow asks Miss Norris for some advice on choosing a really absorbing and useful career. She can afford to devote berself to practically anything she wishes. Part-time assistance to charity drives, community services and so on, are not sufficient to interest this vigorous, alert woman, who used to be in newspaper work. Her daughter is married to

a naval officer and now lives in Mexico. Except for two months a year, when Mrs. Lewis wants to visit ber daughter, she has nothing to do. Of course, she writes, she could plunge into the useless social, activity of bridge-playing and gossiping, but that doesn't inerest ber.

Miss Norris advises Mrs. Lewis to enter politics and to try to work berself up to a position dominant enough to wield some really constructive power. The need for intelligent, unselffish leadership is urgent. The years ahead are critical. Events that will shape the future for generations are just abead.

leged citizen of the greatest country the world ever has known.

Critical Times. And you younger women, you mothers of nursery-size children, you young nurses and teachers how about you? Do you realize that the things that affect the next generation have moved out of the hands of Granny and Mommy and Teacner? That tremendous forces are afoot whose action will affect us all, and perhaps undo what we've been building since the worldshaking days of Washington and Jefferson? thing." Just now and then, you young wives. go with Bill and Bob to a political meeting, read an occasional newspaper article, form an opinion. This will be a true service to America, a service without cost or sacrifice. It may save you in 10

Hold Up Store; Gets \$6 CHICAGO .- Leave it to a woman to change the style in stickups. Mrs. Kathleen Collins, 21, for example, got away with \$6 using a clothespin instead of a gun. Mrs. Collins walked into a dairy store

Woman Uses Clothespin to

and declared, "I've got a gun, I want your money." Mrs. Ruth Rosen, 31, handed over \$6 from the cash register. When police arrived, Mrs. Rosen, daughter of the delicatessen proprietor, described Mrs. Collins right down to her whisky breath.

Following the tip, police found her several drinks later at a nearby saloon. Mrs. Collins' husband, William, said his wife had recently been under psychlatric care.

Travels 20,000 Miles by Air

To Get Rid of Screw in Lung AUCKLAND, N. Z .- It was only half-inch screw, but it was in a little boy's hung for two years and a 20,000-mile trip by air was re-quired to get rid of it. John Turner, 4-year-old son of a Christchurch, N. Z., business man, has returned here by Pan American World Airways from a round trip to Temple university's bronchoscope clinic in Philadelphia.

There, Dr. Chevalier Jackson performed the delicate operation which removed the screw from the boy's lung. The journey, including time for the operation, took a month.

Poland and Norway Open Big **Exchange of Needed Goods**

WARSAW. - Poland's first postwar commercial agreement with Norway now is in operation, provid-ing for a goods turnover of 22 million dollars this year. Poland will export to Norway coal, coke, pipes, machinery, zinc white and chemicals. Norway is to

send Poland horses, herrings, medicines, pyrites, ferro-alloys, iron ore, fertilizers, codliver oil, edible and technical fats.

Patients in the hospital Wednesday afternoon were: Mrs. Leonard baby girl of Gagetown; Mrs. Victor Gonchoroff and baby boy of Flint; Mrs. Gerald Kheh and baby girl of Owendale; Mrs. Norman Greenleaf, Mrs. C. U. Brown, Mrs. Martha Summers, Mrs. Minnie Morris and R. S. Proctor, all of Cass City.

were: Bobbie and Connie Tesho and Dorothy Crawford of Cass City; Jake T. Rotkowski of Detroit and Rose Krumenocker of Argyle, following tonsil operations. Mrs. Jack disaster. You couldn't duck. Howell and baby girl, Penelope

Louise, of Cass City: baby born July 9, weight 6 lbs. Mrs. Harold Cowley and baby girl, Nancy Lee, of Applegate.

Constant Condition

A nurse in a mental hospital noticed a patient with his ear close to

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

This Michigan Marco Polo, whose thrills of travel re-discoveries have been faithfully recorded in this column for more than ten years is hitting the trail again.

We had a grandfather who hit at Harrisville. the preaching trail for a lifetime. We like our travelings in doses Fuesday.

not every week as a steady diet. This time we are leaving behind, and with some pangs of regret, a diverse assortment of camping paraphernalia including a 9x12 tent, a collapsible spring bed, a folding camp table, a couple chairs and a memorable wood-burning stove that was made designed originally to warm a fish shanty.

Yes, we're going to travel the easy way. No more wrestling with tent poles in pitch blackness or in a soaking rain; no more chopping wood to keep our little cricket happy. No, sirree!

We are going to take our own cabin along with us. Any place our automobie can go, our new 19-foot Michigan-made house trailer can go. At least, so we

now think. Having a snug apartment wheels, ready to use when you arrive at your destination, is a luxury for this veteran camping fan. We don't know what our old buddies of World War I would say about this deluxe way of going places and seeing things. But after giving it the works over the Fourth of July week end, we can

truthfully say that it beats a 40 and 8 boxcar all hollow.

One essential for trailer travel, we have learned, is that you must daybed or davenport at the front to the Hollywood-style bed at the back is only 19 feet. In between is the kitchen with a stove, icebox, places to keep pots and pans and a lot of room for arguments. There isn't a whole lot of space,

you see. People who live in trailers must be like folks who live in glass houses, if anyone was silly enough ever to do that. You've just got to get along with the missus. If she hurled a dish or shoe at you, the result would be utter, stark

The missus is pretty well accustomed to our yen for camping outdoors. Several years ago, inspired by pictures she saw in a L. L. Bean catalog, she purchased a neat outdoors outfit. When it arrived and she put it on, lo and behold, what greeted her astonished eyes was this; A floppy the wall, listening intently. The pa- coat and baggy pants, all in a



Only about a dozen attended the school meeting on Monday evening. R. E. Johnson was elected to continue as moderator for another term of office, and Kenneth Kelley

was re-elected as trustee. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Hicks have returned home from a week of visiting at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hicks,

Mr. and Mrs. Damon were visition follows ors in Detroit from Saturday t

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weston of Detroit were at Deford on Monday. Miss Ruth Phillips is visiting relatives this week in Flint. The ladies of the W-S. C. S. entertained a group of W. S. C. S. ladies from Deerfield on Wednesday afternoon. Lunch and program were enjoyed together.

Mrs. Arleon Retherford was a guest of a few days of her sister.

Mrs. C. McQuarry, at Marlette. Albert McConnell is doing the painting on a Marlette residence. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage, who are spending the summer near West

DEFORD

der way.

tion

Gage home. of Rochester, and on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gillies of Cros-

Mrs. Minnie Drace entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yetter, of

Attending 4-H camp this week at Sleeper State Park are Mrs. Ir-ma Hicks, Howard Kelley, Vernon Churchill, Anna Salas, Marion Palmateer, Sylvia Deering, and Dolores Bieszczak.

Salas, Arthur Warner and Joe Bieszczak took part in vegetable and crop judging contests. Mrs. Ir-

EVERGREEN

Viola and Madalene Procure of

and Mrs. Tena Wells of Cass City had dinner Friday with Mrs. Willard Harris and made several calls the afternoon.

nedy last Thursday afternoon.

American Legion Pledges Strength welfare of all Michigan veterans to State OVA as expressed through his, interest The American Legion in annual in the Office of Veterans' Affairs,

convention in Detroit last week ap- and proved a resolution extending its

support to state programs as ad-

of real benefits to its veterans, and WHEREAS, one of the primary erans' Affairs, because of its honest, efficient, non-political but human

WHEREAS, Branch, were visitors at the Floyd of these responsibilities,

Mr. and Mrs. John MacArthur entertained for the week end, Robert MacArthur and some friends from Rochester, Sunday and Monday, Mrs. Ward McCaslin and sons

well. Monday and Tuesday her cousins,

Belvidere, New Jersey.

Saturday at Imlay City, Alex ma Hicks accompanied them.

London, Ont., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall.

Mrs. Harriet Sly of Dearborn on old friends of the community in

Ed Kiteley of Detroit and his mother, Mrs. Rachel Kiteley, of Marlette visited Mrs. John Ken-Mrs. Patience Agar of Owendale and Mrs. Arminta Rohrbach of Cass City visited relatives in this community last Sunday and also attended services at the Mizpah Mennonite Church.



that the American Legion, Depart-ment of Michigan, does extend the ministered by the Office of Veterans' Affairs, and commended Govstrength of its organization in ernor Sigler for his interest in the support of the Office of Veterans' welfare of veterans. The resolu-Affairs and its program, and

WHEREAS the State of Michigan has been recognized as a most forwarded to Governor Sigler and progressive state in the extension

was elected as department comfactors in making the Michigan mander. Vice commanders elected veterans' program an outstanding are Harvey Quick of Manistique: one, has been the Office of Vet-Martin G. Teasdale of Detroit; Lawrence Y. Basham of Edwardsburg; John Adgate of Saranac and approach to the veteran and his Clarence G. Meetsma of Muskegon.

problems, and the

American Legion has, always considered its primary purpose that of assisting Rev. G. Phillip Jung of Calumet; n the rehabilitation of America's veterans and their dependents, and sergeant-at-arms, William H. Tenof developing public appreciation ter of Benton Harbor. Lawrence

NOW, therefore be it RE- al executive committeeman,



We are pleased to announce the opening of the

Vader-McIntyre Insurance Agency

with offices in the Wood Building. and as of July 21 will be open for business-servicing all types of Insurance, Surety and Fidelity Bonds.

MORRIS HOSPITAL Maikrzek and baby boy of Bad be on good speaking terms with Axe; Mrs. Douglas Comment and your wife. The distance from the

Patients recently discharged

Russian, China, tornado relief. I buy tickets for everything. But all this leaves me profoundly unsatisfied. I know that if I plunged into something, even book-binding, lang age study, stamp collecting, I'd worl: my way out. But which shall it be? I must be free to visit Mary every year. Call that two months. What of the other ten?"

Enter Politics.

Well, Charmian, I'll answer you by telling you what I'd do, if I were a whole generation younger, as you are, and had the means to do it. I'd go in for politics-and how! I think my own one resentment of the en croaching years is that I was born just a little too late for it.

If ever the greatest country in the world needed honest servants, it is today. If ever we needed level heads in Washington, it is right now. If ever the muddles that men have made of international affairs, labor problems, juvenile control, national policies were crying aloud for the touch of a woman's hand-firmly holding a maternal slipper-it is now. We want leaders, pitifully, cruelly, desperately. Perhaps you are one. Perhaps you can help put good men and women into office. No soldier at the front ever did his country a nobler service than you can, if you will.

The plunge into politics, for a woman, is apt to be a trifle grimy. The practical start is to watch the papers for announcement of a political meeting or rally, and attend it. If delegates to some larger meeting are solicited, and they usually are, volunteer for that service. Get onto a committee, or head a delegation, and learn how simple the business of state management is, and begin to pull your weight as a privi-



Go with bim to a political meeting

years—in 20 years—from the bitter and terrible sacrifice that this joyous little nursery or yours would have to face in another war.

Plastic Tableware Is

Tested by Army Preliminary tests of army tableware made of molded plastics indi-

cate that these items have many advantages over chinaware dishes for military purposes. Eventually these dishes will probably be used in homes too. Plastic bowls, cups and plates

are undergoing tests at army hospin tals, at Camp Lee, Va., and in a quartermaster-operated restaurant. Now the quartermaster corps is conducting research into plastic molding materials and processes in the search for products that will meet high military requirements.

Plastic articles produced for civilian use often do not have sufficient impact strength and abrasion resistance, the low water absorption, rugged design, and resistance to extremely high and low temperatures needed in military items. The army hopes, with cooperation of the plastics industry, to develop materials for use in such items as buttons, sunglass frames, waterbag faucets,

crash helmets and tableware. During the war the quartermaster corps developed a six-compartment plastic dinner tray which employed new developments in molding materials. The tray proved to be superior to the metal tray in that it presented a better appearance, was easy to clean and did not absorb heat as readily as the metal tray. Other problems in the study of plastics for army use include im-

pregnated and coated items, lowpressure methods for molding such a articles as helmets, and the development of nylon molding materials as substitutes for leather.

tient held up a finger as a warning to be quiet. Then beckoned the nurse over and said. "Listen here." The nurse listened for some time and then said, "I can't hear any-"No," said the patient, "and it's

been like that all day." All Done by Mirrors

A mountaineer found a mirror Well, if it ain't my old pappy. never knowed he had a picture took." he said. He took the mirror home and

sneaked it up into the attic to hide we it, but his action did not escape his suspicious wife. She slipped up to the attic and found the mirror. "Hum-mm," she exclaimed, look-ing into it. "So that's the old hag he's been chasing."

Strictly Man-Made

Two women seated on a bus were holding a conversation when a woman wearing a peculiar looking fur coat got aboard. The coat was spotted in a mouse gray and a dirty white. Said one of the women, "I wonder what kind of fur is in that coat?": "I wouldn't know," replied her companion. "But I'm sure God never made an animal like it."

Where's Tonto? Woman Customer (in bank)-I would like to make a loan. Bank Official-You'll have to see the loan arranger.

Woman-Who? Bank Official-The loan arranger. The loan arranger. Woman-Oh, you mean the one

who says, Hi-Ho Silver? QUICK RESPONSE



Sign in an apartment (first floor) window: PIANO FOR SALE. Sign in next door apartment (first floor) window: HURRAH!

dirty green color that utterly fied fashion description. The poet of Mt. Pleasant, Webb

McCall, once cast his optics on it and solemnly proclaimed: "L. L. Bean is my tailor, and I shall want".

Why did we happen to take the It's awfully trailer plunge? simple; maybe it's simply awful. ing. During the war-years we jointly fostered a fund to finance a cabin in the w. k. piney woods of northern Michigan. This summer surveyed our summer's traveling itinerary of newspaper meetings here and there. It

seemed foolish to invest in a cabin, when we would be at Traverse City one week end, and somewhere else the next. Hence,

our cabin on wheels. Next week, after the Lowell Showboat sails on Tuesday night, we're heading north for the Porcupine Mountains State Park and an editors' get-together at Ontonagon. Michigan is a great place to live. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL

Patients in the hospital Wednesday afternoon were: Mrs. Roy Norrington and Martin Szeremi of Caro; Randolph Doculon of Gagetown; Mrs. Donald Cross and Rose Gurdon of Cass City; Mrs. Ernest

Heck of Elkton; and Carl Schobert of Kingston.

Patients recently discharged were: Wayne, Ronald and Donald MacAlpine of Pontiac; Mrs. Lyle Roach and baby of Deford; Doris DeLong of Port Huron; Pearlie Hook and Donald Smith of Decker: Russell Barraiger of Unionville; Wilford Moore of Snover; Lila Fockler of Sandusky; Mrs. Robt. Marlow of Mayville; Gerald Wal-

Early Veneers

City.

The ancient Egyptians conserved their rare and beautiful woods by slicing them into thin veneers which they glued to more common woods of lesser beauty. These veneers were the ancestors of our modern all-purpose plywoods.

Miss Onalee Guilliat of Port Huron spent the week end at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy visited relatives near Unionville Sunday afternoon and also called on Mrs. Celia Palmateer in Cass City. Gerald Whittaker, who was kicked by a horse last week Monday, is much impoved at this writ-

Church News

Lutheran Church services are held every Sunday at 9 a. m. in the rooms above the fire hall in Cass City. Otto Nuechterlein, pastor.

Novesta Church of Christ-Herbert D. Watkins, Minister.

Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Communion and worship service, 11:00 a. m. Message, "The Reach of the Cross."

Evening service, 8:00 p. m. Discussion. Bring your Bibles. Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor.

Railroad Costs

Cost to the railroads of owning and maintaining tracks and crossing protection took 22.7 cents of each dollar of railroad revenue in 1945.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT.

ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT. State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the illage of Caro, in said County on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1947. Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the

In the matter of the

Estate of Orlando A. Strickland, Mentally Inc'pt.

Inc'pt. Frederick H. Pinney having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof

It is ordered, that the 5th day of August A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Propate Office, be and stead and Lester Barnes of Cass is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said

petition: It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chroniele, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Dorothy Reavey, Register of Probate. 7-18-3



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That's what we said ... We've gone "wild" on tradingradios. . . . Maybe you've an attic-ful of static-ful radio sets. If you have, now's the time to haul 'em out and trade 'em in. We're having fun ... and you'll save money.... More than that you'll get the kind of reception, tone and distinctive appearance you want in a radio.... Come on in ... let us prove why CORONADO radios are better ... and remember ...

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