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# **Pinckney** School **News** Column

High School Team Loses Opener To Manchester 13 to 6. Makes a Strong Comeback in the Last

After letting Manchester them around the field for three quarters, last Friday the Pinckney high school football team suddenly got their bearings and came near reversing the result. However they held back their stuff too late and finished a touchdown behind their opponents.

Both teams were of about equal weight. Manchester was successful in rounding Pinckney's ends and going through the line and scored a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. Lackland dropkicked the extra point. Manchester continued to gain but drew several penalties and only led 7 to 0 at the half. In the meantime Pinckney began to show up better defensively but apparently had no offensive. Their end runs resulfed in losses and their gains thru the line were not consistent. In the third Manchester got a break. Manchester punted and it was downed on the three yard line. Pinckney carried it to the ten yard line on three but fumbled and Manchester got the ball. They carried the ball to the three yard line and went across but the half was called back and Manchedity penalized for holdnavista against the line Manchester forward passed grer the Pinckney goal line mecessfully.

In the fourth quarter Pinckney cadetily came to life. Forward pas-Baughn to M. Lavey and M. La ver to J. Lavey were completed for gains. Battishn made 15 yards around **ead. More passes followed and then** Plackney reached the five yard line. Three attempts failed to gain and then Young threw a pass over the and line which Baughn caught for A-touchdown. The attempt to place kick failed. Pinckney held Manchester to downs and then again began to make consecutive gains. However # was too late and the whistle blew with them a touchdown and point behind.

made a good showing although why they saved all their stuff for the last quarter will probably never be answered. One reason probably is that many of the team were playing their first game and could not get their bearings until then. The first game men were L. Nash, H. Swanthout, N. Van Blaricum, G. Cass, H. Hamparian, Peach Palmer. They made good showings for their initial centest and should do still better mext week when they meet Linden there, now that they have found

themselves. Plackney L E. J. Laver L T. Swerthout Dorrance ducting. L G Hamparius Stautz Hannett Hondon R. G. R. T. Alber Mach Palmer R. E. Young Q. B. Lackland L H, Borquist R. H. Dougha M. Laver F. B.

Touchdowns-Leckland Hields, Baughn Extra woirt-Luckiand. Substitutions-Pinckney-Vedder, Thorpe, Amburgey, Casa, Van Blaricum: Manchester-Reule, Eckinger, Weich. Penaltice-Pinckney 2, Manchester 4 First downs-Manchester 6, Pinckney 5. Referee-James U. of M. Umpire-Risks, U. of M. Head Linesman, Ritter, Winana.

## WELFARE LAW

The seming session of the county beard of supervisors is expected to he filled with fireworks on account of the duty devolving on them to apa new welfare board to rethe supta. of poor, county awelfare agent etc. Practically nerson in the county lineup garent Negran Reason, Arthur Shend Re.ph Glenn are in a recepthe mood we understand and are Metering to hear the call of the Decnia. What the successe is time alone 

# Stock Co. Here Sept. 29th

Cadwell-Stoat Players To Open in Pinckney Friday Night, Sept. 29

Arrangements have been complete for the Community Hanl for the apkick pearance of Dick Caldwell and his Comedians in Pinckney each Friday night during the winter season which will start on Friday, Sept. 29th.

This company comes to this circle direct from Battle Creek, Michigan where they have appeared for the past ten weeks, they are playing in Webberville, Fowler, Fowlerville, Dansville, Perry, and Springport.

A Kentucky Throughbred has been selected for the first showing here, this play made the biggest hit in Battle Creek this year than any play presented there, it is entirely new and will give each member of the Company an excellent chance to display their ability.

Between the acts there will be many new and novel vaudeville features also a special musical program by their own special orchestra before the performance each evening.

omedians and you will be there each week as this is without a doubt for the poster, in actual colors, gives ples for either cooking or eating, or one of the best traveling Companies the use of Michigan's major varie- for both. in Michigan they carry their own ties of apples, together with period special scenery and electrical effects.

The performance will start at 8 fifteen each evening the doors will open thirty minutes before, no seats will be reserved so come early and get a good seat.

O. E. S. CONVENTION

AT BRIGHTON

Livingston Count O. E. S. Convention was held at Weodlands, near Brighton. There were two sessions, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, both being opened by County President Esther Campbell of

The afternoon session was given over to introduction of Grand Officers, entertainment and election of county officers. The Grand officers present were Worthy Grani Matron Florence Ryckman, Worthy Granl Patron Harry Lott, Grand Martha Jean Hicks, Grand Ruth Imobelle Staeb, and several Past Grand of-All things considered the locals ficers. Entertainment consisted of readings, riano and vocal solos.

> Pinc' rey Chapter, consisting of Bonita Henry, Ethel Ellis, Jennie Hooker, Myrtle Craft, Margaret Swarthout, Mae Daller and Alta Meyer gave the Memorial.

Election of officers resulted in Mary Dean of Brighton being elected president for next year: Kitsey Dinkel third vice president and Miss Blanch Martin, marshall.

A banquet dinner was served at six by the Woodslands Club.

The evening session was opened at 7:80. After the regular procedure Manchester of business an Installation of offic-Way ers was held: Minnie Newman con-

Reports on the Traveling Gavel Attendance showed that Pinckney Sutton had had the largest percentage of attendance at the last four County Fields Convention.

Twenty-seven from Pinckney were Maurer present this year.

This fact determined that Pinck-Clark ney has earned the Gavel for per-

Congratulations to Mrs. Anna Stonex, who as Matron of Michigan Chapter, was the official hostess to the convention were many.

#### ~~~<u>'</u> NOTICE !!!

On account of ill health I am giving up farming. Numerous tools, stock and what have you. Come, look at it and make an offer. No reasonable offer refused. Also grapes for sale. Over 1000 bushel. H. Barkowitz

8 mi. west and 1 mile north of the Sprout school.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEETING

The regular meeting of the Kings Daughters will be held at the church parlors Thursday, Oct. 5th, at two o'clock. Refreshment committee is Miss Bessie Swarthout, Mesdames Weltha Vail, P. W. Curlett and Will



Poster published by the Michigan when the apples are at their best. Be a first nighter for the Caldwell Apple Commission is expected to study of the chart will serve as a prove welcome to all apple lovers, guide to the purchase of proper ap-

Rav. James Carolan Masses 8:00 and 10:00. Devotion to Our Mother of Perp etual Help, Seturday at 7:00 P. M.

Confessions, 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

# Baptist Church

Don Patton, Supply Past	N.
Morning worship	74 AC
Sunday School	
B. Y. P. U	7 :00
Evening Worship	8::00
Thirs, evening prayer serv	rl.e_8;0(
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Con gregational Church Rev. J. M. McLucas, Pastor Sunday Services:

during the past year in accessions that enjoyed in the largest centers. to the church membership, repairing the property, and increase in the finance of the church. Let us all be present and enjoy hearing the re-

Sunday October 1st at 10:30 a. m., follow business meeting. in the Cong'l Church. The special feature will be a combined service of the Church and Sunday School. There will be special songs, readings and so forth by the Sunday School. The pastor will preach. Sermon Topic; "The Value of Church in the Community". All members and friends of the church and Sunday School are invited. Let us make it a real Rally Day and every one attend the Service. You need the Church, and the Church needs you.

ROY TEEPLE APPOINTED Roy Teeple, Brighton real estate man, and former Pinckneyite has been appointed administrator this county for all improved proporties that reverted to the state at the last tax sale. After Nov. 1 become the property of the sale next February. Owners have Previous to going to Gaines Rev. until Nov. 1 to pay the back taxes.

## NOTICE

I am now giving piano lessons in my home: one half hour for 85c. Anyone interested phone 88 for appointment and information. Mrs. Merwin Campbell

# Mich. Bell Tel. Improves Service

Telephone Company Lists Many Improvements and Services Extensions Made the Past Year

dents of the state were given an inably the most far-reaching program to the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Every section of the territory is affected by the program, which is planned to continue unabated next

President George M. Welch an-Morning worship \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10:80 nounced that the rural expansion Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_\_ 11:30 program of the company, started in Mr. Dan VanSlambrook .....Supt | 1937, will produce the following re-

Family night will be held in the 1. Additions of more than \$1,250-Cong'l church parlors Monday even- 000 to the company's rural and ing, October 2, Pot luck supper at small community plant. 2. The erec-6:30. All members and friends of tion of 68 new company- owned and the church are invited following the leased buildings. 3. 49 per cent of supper the annual church meeting the small exchanges will have been will be held when officers will be converted from magneto (crank elected. Reports from all departments type telephones) to common battery of the church will be presented. A operation. 4. A reduction of about number of plans will also be made 50 per cent in the maximum numfor the friendly visitation and budget ber of customers per rural line. 5. drive in the parish. The pastor and A consequent improvement in rural church officers urge a large attend- and small community service that ance. Much progress has been made will place it on a par in quality with

(Continued on fast page) REGULAR COMMUNICATION

Regular communication of Livingports of the progress which has been soon Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M. on Tuesday evening, October 3. A good jobs. A Rally Day Service will be held attendance is desired. Luncheon will

Paul W. Ourlett, Secretary.

DEXTER KIWANIS PARTY

brates its second anniversary on as making one of the 25 highest Tuesday evening, October 3rd, at scores in the English examination the Copeland auditorium, Dexter, which is taken upon entrance to A Mich. A banquet will be served at bion college. 6:80 P. M. after which a splendid program has been arranged. Kiwanians and their guests are

cordially invited to be present. E. B. Clark, publicitiy chairman

REV. DION TRANSFERRED Rev. Lewis Dion, pastor of the Gaines and Deerfield Catholic churches for several years has been transferred to the pastorate at Davison. A farewell reception will be state given for him at Gaines Thursday and will be sold at the scavenger night, following chicken dinner.

Dion was pastor of St. Mary"s par-

NOTICE

ish of Pinckney.

The Dexter Cider Mill will be open every Tuesday and Friday. New whiskey barrels for sale. Otto Wagoner

# **Huron-Clinton** Parkway Project

Meeting is Held at Hotel Livingston, Howell, Friday Night to Organize a County Committee and Present Plan To People.

the northern part of the state.

number of University and Ann Ar- passive Allies of Hitler and Stalin Rural and small community resi- bor men seeing the success of it if we repeal it we will be supportwondered it it could not be exten- ing the Allies. ventory today of telephone service ded. They envisioned a parkway alimprovements which revealed problong the entire river from Lake Erie in Monroe County to the rivers of the kind in the 61-year history source at Lake Pontiac, Oakland coun criticized for not putting up a greaty. Investigating they found that ter resistance to the German invathe Clinton River also starts near ders. We think this is unfair. Poland Lake Pontiac and runs to Lake St. as created by the peace treaty of Continued on Last lage

last spring have been called back to in favor of Hitler. England and work by the Hudson, Chrysler, Dodge France came to Poland's aid as proand other factories. Last week some vided in the treaty but could do her six men from here who had never no effective service. It was imposbeen employed in Detroit were sible to get into Poland as she was taken on by one of the factories completely incircled by a ring of there. There were all from Pinckney, hostile or neutral countries whose Practically all persons here desiring lands they could not cross. All that employment at the present time have was left to the Allies was to make

PINCKNEY MAN HAS

Cyrus AtLee, of Pinckney, was to- entry into the war. day named by Dr. T. M. Carter, pro-The Dexter Kiwanis Club cele- fessor of education at Albion college

AtLee was one of the 285 freshman who registered at Albion for this semester. Freshmen women carried off high score honors in the English examinations; but the men as in past years, had higher psychological test corres.

The existing records for A'bion college enrollment were broken at upper class registration this week as 795 students enrolled for the first temester of the 1939-40 year. Of this total 333 are women, 462 are

NOTICE

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change of sentiment in the country since the world war of 25 years ago. Then the Fro-Pritish and French sentiment reigned supreme and it swept all before it. To be classed as Pro-German was the greatest in-For some time past the papers suit that sould be offered. Now conhave carried occasional articles on a ditions seem to have greatly chan-Huron-Clinton Parkway project but ged and the Anti-British and French the average persons knows little ab- sendment scenis as strong as the out it. The editor in company with Anti-German sentiment of the last Supervisor Norman Reason and W. world war This seems manifested C. Miller were invited to attend a in the great fight being staged to meeting of the committee who have retain the embargo in congress in been agitating this project. The which many leading congressmen and meeting was held at the Hotel Liv- senators are lending their influence ingston in Howell last Thur, night, and most of the daily papers. When In order to present the essential congress started their session Thursdetails it is necessary to go back a day a large crowd waving American few years. Since the advent of the flags picketed the White House and auto and the shortening of the wor- urged that the embargo be retained. king week to four and five days; Most of the demonstrators could not there has been an insistent demand speak English. Embargo repeal adfor additional recreational facilities. vocates class the demonstration as Many cities and states have recog- Nazi or Communist inspired. The nized the need by building scenic embargo it is admitted by all is of drives along their rivers and provid- great advantage to Hitler. Some go ing picnic grounds, swimming pools, so far to say that if it had not been and playgrounds. Chicago, Kansas in effect the war on Poland would City, Cleveland and New York all not have started and further add have highly developed parkway pro-that if it is not repealed England jects. Michigan has been dilatory in and France will be compelled to nethis respect. Some development has cept the Nazi and Communist peace been done here but it is chiefly in terms and accept the dismemberment +of Poland as without supplies and Washtenaw county made a start munitions from this country they some years ago when they construct- cannot continue the war. It seems ed the Huron River drive from Ann to be "Be Damned if you Do and Arbor to Dexter. This was built on Be Dammed If You Don't" Just how property belonging to the Detroit to steer a course without becoming Edison Co. and includes picnic active or passive aids of one or the grounds, swimming pools, ball fields other contestants is a problem. If etc. It has proven very popular. A we retain the embargo we shall be

In the meantime Poland is being Versailles was a synthetic state. It was composed of territory inhabit-HELP WANTED SIGNS APPEAR ated by German and Russian speak-According to Detroit and Chicago ing people and completely surroundpapers the"Help Wanted"sign which ed by Germany and Russia. Poland disappeared many years ago has re- had not existed as a nation since appeared and is now posted over 1795. The Allies intended it to act many factory gates as industry stim- as a buffer state to prevent the exulated by fall orders and more spec- pansion of Germany and Russia. tacular buying resulting from the However the peace fever gripped war expanded production. Electric the world in 1918 and the Allies power production is way up and stripped their armies to skeletons, flour mills are the busiest they have leaving no effective force to mainbeen in ten years. Steel output, car tain their edicts. Germany came loadings and cotton textile manu- back rapidly and now with the aid facturing are climbing to new of Russia has wiped Poland off the map in the short space of one month In Pinckney all the men laid off The cards were apparently stacked a demonstration against Germany on the western front in hopes of attracting Germany's attention. This fail-HIGH SCORE ed owing to the rapidity of the German attack in Poland and Russia's

> We have often wondered at the great difference in the price of gasoline, especially in the city of Detroit. It is not uncommon to see half a dozen different prices displayed at oil stations there for the same amount of gasoline. Most of this price variety is caused by so called gasoline wars. One such war which recently started in Ingham county has been squelched by Prosecutor Dick Foster who has ordered all gas stations to sell gasoline at the price of 6 gallons for one dollar. Many were selling below that price with the result that a number ' of stations were put out of business.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carter Brown, 39, Pinckney, Edith Harris, 19, Pinckney; Wayne Wagner, 21, Pinckney, Lenore Coleman, 21, Howell; Vernon Smith, 19, Flint, Mary Gyurisko, 19, Fowlerville, Raymond Benear, 25, Brighton, Edna Cain, 17, Brighton.



# WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Mahatma Ghandi has indicated that, in his opinion, a world war against Adolf Hitler would be justifiable and possibly necessary. The

Understudy of Gandhi Calms Toward British

British, with their imperative job of keeping their great

Indian empire in hand, probably aren't worrying about Gandhi. More important is the attitude and activity of his vigorous and popular understudy, the 44-year-old Pandit Jawahharial Nehru. The latter has been boldly resistant to British rule, spent six years in jail, and has acquired popularity and leadership as Gandhi reaches his seventy-second year.

Meager news reports from India indicate that Nehru has been calming down in his agitation against British imperialism, and that, a few weeks ago, he was vehemently denouncing fascism and the new German aggression. London is reassured, but watchful, as Asia may become a balance of power in the clash of world dominions and Nehru has been an active propagandist of pan-Asiatic doctrine, summoning browns and blacks to resist what he believes to be the aggression of the

Eorn of a noble caste, Nehru was educated at Harrow and Cambridge, taking honors in the classics. His father, the Pandit Motilal Nehru, was a lawyer and the richest man in Allahabad. He gave away his mansion and moved into a shabby little house when he became a convert to Indian nationalism.

His son, reared in splendor, had no such ideas when he came home from England. He was a strong supporter of the British regime until the Amritsar massacre of 1919. Then he burned his 50 British suits, donned native dress, and became an agitator for the Nationalist cause. However, he was no devotee of loin-cloth asceticism. He was all for fighting and it was as the most belligerent of all the Indian leaders that he came to the presidency of the all-Indian congress in 1935.

Nehru was at times sharply opposed to the non-resisting Gandhi, but apparently their differences have been resolved. He is handsome and engaging, a vigorous assailant of the ancient caste system of India.

IT WAS not until a year ago that Romain Rolland returned to France, after more than 20 years' exile in Switzerland. He had opposed war. Sev-

*'Lamplighter'* eral years be Sees Hope Only fore he finished "Jean Chris-In 'Inner Light' tophe," Tolstoi had called him "The Conscience of Europe." He is a pallid old man now, with thinning hair and sad,

deep-set eyes, but still "above the battle" and still trying to arouse the conscience of mankind. He dispatched to the New York international congress of the American Musicological society a mes-

sage of good will. It is quoted here

in accord with this department's wartime alertness to such men and miessages. He says: "In the field of art, there is not-there should not be-any rivalry among nations. The only combat worthy of us is that which is waged in every country and at every hour, between culture and ignorance, between light and chaos. Let us save all

the light that can be saved.

There is none more refulgent than music. It is the sun of the inner universe." It was this sun that illumined "Jean Christophe," one of the greatest books of all times, published here just before the World war, profoundly moving to multitudes of Americans as an avocation of the creative and aspiring spirit of man. Many tirnes in recent years, Romain Rolland has written that the world had little hope of escaping another and possibly last devastating war. But. described as "an old man, broken and despairing," on his return to

His has been a lone voice, never identified with "movements," or pelitical groupings. right or left. He opposed Henri Barbusse and his Clarte group, and the various "united fronts." so he did the leaders of violent

France last year, he has contin-

ued his plea for peace, decrying

hatred, pleading for understand-

paneties on the right. ser was educated in music at the Book Normale, became a devotee Wagner and then of Tolstoi and Shakespeare. He is the evangel of the humane spirit in a day when it

is hard present. (Canastidated & entures—WNU Service.) Bruckart's Washington Digest

# War Really Between Two Groups With Utterly Selfish Motives

Time Has Come When Citizens of United States Must Examine Facts of International Situation; Debates In Congress Should Be Enlightening.

> By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington. D. C.

reassembled in special session for discussion of, and action on, President Roosevelt's request for modification of our so-called neutrality policy, the time appears to have come when citizens of the United States must examine the facts of the what they wanted. Not only did the international situation. Whether we like it, or not, we can hardly ignore those facts any longer. It is Europe's mess, but that mess is having an influence here and will have more influence on our national viewpoint. A decision must be taken, soon. It may thus be that the present extraordinary session of congress will turn out to be an historic meeting.

Mr. Roosevelt has requested repeal of the section of the present law that prohibits export of arms, airplanes and some other implements of war to all nations engaged in declared hostilities. It will be remembered that he made the same request in the last session, but the senate committee on foreign relations said, by its action a few days before adjournment, that it would have none of the plan. Conditions have changed since that time, however and the President is now insisting upon repeal of the controversial section and the substitution; in its place he is asking for legislation that will permit any and all foreigners to come here and buy the embargoed war munitions if they in the materialistic side and cheaper pay cash for them and take them away in their own ships.

That, succinctly, is the crux of the modification which Mr. Roosevelt seeks. He has plenty of support for his theory. And there is plenty of opposition, too. Some of the isolationists—men who fought Woodrow Wilson and his League of Nations plan-men like Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Johnson of California—are still in the senate. Their numbers have been augmented by fighters of the type of Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, and Senator Nye of North Dakota, and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. I think the vote will not be taken at once, in view of the promised discussion. And it probably is well that there will be much debate, for the country will learn more about the two sides to the question.

#### Unseen Factors Involved Is Our Present Concern

But while the discussion on the so-called neutrality question is important, although the question in my opinion is simply whether we will open the gates for the export of anything we can sell, I am quite convinced our concern should be about the underlying and, at present, unseen factors now involved. It is said that we are extending passive aid to Hitler by refusing to allow the British and the French to come here for thousands of planes and millions of odds and ends usable in war. It is said, too, that unless we extend help to the British and the French, our nation eventually must face the onrushing tide of totalitarism and dictatorship. It can be, and is being, said that unless the arms embargo is lifted, we will have to go in ourselves sooner than otherwise would happen.

All of these things can be said and are being said with reference to both sides of the line of fire in Europe, but none of the argument has changed my conclusion which has been reached after talking with scores of people who are in a position to know the facts abroad. My conclusion remains, and is going to continue to be, that it is Europe's war. I add to that the further politics used to be under Penderthought that our energies should be directed to maintaining peace in North and South America, south of the Canadian boundary.

Now, there are those who say and they are numerous—that repeal | this country, comes "news" that is of the arms embargo will result in | censored and controlled and inrevival of business in the United States, as, indeed, it already has the French and the British would started. A business revival would be swell. Nobody doubts that. But little about the real underlying facts mately 12 minutes. the things like planes and powder of the controversy from them as we that go abroad have to leave our shores. It strikes me that sale of anything, whether planes or powder or wheat or cotton and corn, is likely to bring the war much closer to our shores. It makes me believe that we would be better off if we sold nothing at all. That is, why not modify the policy by placing an embargo on everything that goes to the warring nations and let them fight it out.

### Utterly Selfish Motives

Behind the War in Europe To begin with, there is no moral issue in this war. No one ought to let themselves be kidded about that. The war in Europe right now is a battle between two groups of people with utterly selfish motives. Hitler and his gang have determined to regain that which the British took away from the German people in the World war of 1914-1918, and the British and the French are deter-

WASHINGTON. - With congress | Hitler calls it justice; Chamberlain and Daladier call it brigandage. Back in 1919, when the Treaty of Versailles was written, the Germans shouted brigands and other epithets as the French and the British overruled Woodrow Wilson and took winners in that war, excepting the United States, take what they wanted, but they parceled out other parts of the German empire.

Where did the United States finish in that war? It helped win a war to make the world safe for democracy, which turned out to be a sham. And it was left holding the bag. It still is holding the bag, because little of the eleven billion dollars loaned to the allied powers ever has been repaid. Only little Finland has kept her promise to pay back the loans.

Stripped of all of its jungle of words, therefore, the question thus seems to shape itself. We have nothing to gain, so why not make over our neutrality into the policy of an isolationist? Why not stay out by keeping our stuff here at home? I know I will be rebuked by those who say we cannot afford to close down factories and let cotton. and wheat and corn remain unsold. Notwithstanding all of this, there surely is ground for belief that it would be cheaper in the end, cheaper in money, if you want to deal only in blood, because it may come to

#### 'Ocean Patrol' Called by Some a Dangerous Step

There are a good many people who believe that the President has taken a potentially dangerous step in ordering what is called an "ocean patrol" while hostilities are on. He has placed ships of the American navy as far as 200 males at sea. as he explained, that they may obtain information as to what is going on out there. The patrol looks like an invitation to some German Uboat to take a shot at one of our ships. Of course, they would not do so deliberately; they would "mistake" a United States ship for one of the enemy, or that would be their excuse. And would we be in a dither! There would be cries for a declaration of war that would rock the dome of the Capitol.

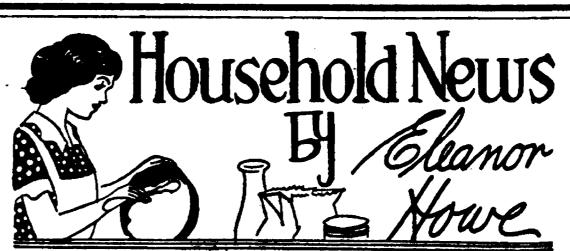
Mr. Roosevelt said that the patrol program amounted to a steel warning to the belligerents to stay on their side of the railroad tracks, or words to that effect. Those who dislike the plan say, however, that we, as a nation, cannot lay claim to the sea as our very own beyond a minimum distance from tide fall. To get back to the neutrality policy, as it is called, I have found many persons who have difficulty in reconciling Mr. Roosevelt's present request of congress with his action respecting enforcement of the provisions in the three-year-old war of the Japanese in China. The law gives the President discretionary power in proclaiming its operation, except that it becomes effective almost automatically where there has been a declaration of war by a foreign power.

#### Boldest Propaganda Now Is Flooding the Country

In the meantime and as the fighting progresses in Europe, we in America are being flooded with the boldest and the baldest propaganda that can be conceived. From Berlin and other points under Hitler domination, we are being fed socalled news that is as putrid as gast in Kansas City or Penrose in Pennsylvania. It is amazing that any one believes it.

From British and French sources. and from their sympathizers in spired. It tells only the things that have us believe. We know just as hot oven (400 degrees) for approxido from the Germans. It is well to remember that we never have known what kind of an agreement was reached at the Munich conference in September of last year. We have absolutely no knowledge of what kind of a sellout was arranged between Hitler and Stalin. Nor do we know what has happened in-

sofar as Mussolini is concerned. More important than any of these things, however, are conditions within the United States. I would like to see our congress use some brains and take action that will get us out of the depths of a nine-year depression. It is quite evident that all of the theories that have been tried still remain theories. I am among those who fear that entry into another world war will mark the end of our form of government here unless our home conditions are far better than at present. It seems to me to be more importent to solve our troubles rather mined not to let him accomplish it. I than those of Europe.





DON'T THESE LOOK AWFUL GOOD!

#### My Favorite Recipes

Lucky, indeed, is the homemaker who has among her treasured recipes Aunt Martha's "receipt" for soft molasses cookies, Mother's rule for old-fashioned apple pan dowdy, or grandmother's instructions for making home-baked beans. Those old, favorite recipes are the mainstay of many a tempting meal.

Each one of us has our own prized collection of just such recipes—some old, some new, but all of them tried and approved by a critical family.

The recipes I'm giving you today are some of my own favorites—family "heirlooms" and contributions soda. Add sour from friends and neighbors who are excellent cooks.

When you're a "seasoned" or experienced cook you may take liberties with a recipe or with directions, but if you're a beginner, or if you're trying a new dish for the first time, it's better to stick to a proven recipe and the accurate measurements it calls for.

Accuracy in cooking means level teaspoons and tablespoons and cups in the amounts the recipe specifies: it means sifting flour once before measuring; combining ingredients by the method given, and cooking or baking according to time and temperature recommended.

### Oven Fried Chicken.

- (Serves 4) 1 2 to 3 pound chicken (cut for
- frying) 1 cup flour l teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs 4 cup water 1 cup fine cracker crumbs Fat for frying
- 1 onion (chopped fine) 1 cup cream Dip pieces of chicken in flour to which salt and pepper has been add-

ed; then dip in beaten egg to which water has been added and finally roll in cracker crumbs. Brown in hot fat (1 inch in depth).

Place in baking pan, sprinkle with onion, and top with cream. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees), until tender, approximately 1½ hours.

Surprise Muffins. (Makes 2 dozen small muffins) 1 egg (well beaten)

1 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter (melted) 2 cups cake flour 3 tablespoons sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons cherry preserves Beat egg and add milk and melted.

butter. Mix and sift the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Pour liquid ingredients into the dry ingredients.



Pour into wellgreased muffin tins and place 1/2 teaspoon of preserves on top of each muffin. The preserves should be partially covered with muffin batter. Bake in a

Vanilla Ice Cream. (Automatic Refrigerator Method) 3 cup sweetened condensed milk serving, fold in whipped cream.

1/2 cup water 11/2 teaspoons vanilla 1 cup whipping cream

Blend sweetened condensed milk, water, and vanilla thoroughly. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and

but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 6. A Chocolate Sauce for Ice Cream. 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 2 tablespoons butter

bottom of pan. Beat until smooth

% cup boiling water 5 tablespoons white corn syrup 2 cups sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon salt Melt chocolate and butter and aid hot water gradually. Bring to a

boil, add corn syrup and sugar, and cook over low flame for 5 minutes. Cool slightly, add vanilla and salt. Gingerbread Waffles.

#### (Serves 6) 1 cup molasses 4 cup butter 1 teaspoon soda

1/2 cup sour milk 1 egg (beaten) 2 cups cake flour 2 teaspoons ginger

½ teaspoon salt Heat molasses and butter to boiling point. Remove from fire

and beat in the milk, beaten egg, and the flour which has been

sifted with the ginger and salt. Mix well. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg. Honey Spice Cake.

### 34 cup shortening

- 1/3 cup granulated sugar 34 cup strained honey 2 eggs
- 3 cups cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ cup nut meats (broken) 1 cup buttermilk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract Cream shortening. Add sugar and beat thoroughly. Add honey. Separate eggs, beat yolks and add to mixture. Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Add 4 cup of dry ingredients to nuts and add to cake mixture. Add remaining dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk and vanilla, beating between each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into mixture. Place in well-

oven (350 degrees) for 45-50 minutes, Clam Chowder. ½ cup carrot (chopped) 2 tablespoons onions (chopped) 14 cups potato (chopped)

% cup celery (chopped fine) 1 pint clams 2 cups water and clam liquor Salt and pepper to taste

1 pint milk 3 tablespoons flour 3 tablespoons butter

1½ tablespoons parsley ½ teaspoon paprika Chop the vegetables in small

pieces and place in large kettle. Chop the clams and add together with the clam liquor, water, salt. and pepper. Cover and cook about 1/2 hour, or until vegetables are tender. Scald milk. Make a smooth paste of the flour and water. Add half of this flour paste to the clam mixture and half to the scalded milk. Cook each, stirring constantly, until the mixtures thicken. Combine and add butter, parsley, and paprika. Serve very hot.

#### Whipped Cream Fluff. (Serves 5)

1 cup rice (cooked) ½ cup shredded pineapple 4 cup canned red cherries

Serve in sherbet glasses.

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pieces) ¼ cup sugar 1/2 cup whipping cream Chill rice thoroughly. Then add fruit and marshmallows, and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Just before

1 dozen marshmallows (cut in

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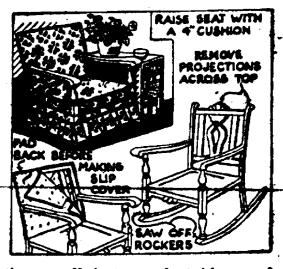
Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan

Is Making Good Pie a Problem? In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you her secrets for making tender, flaky pastry that literally melts in your mouth. You'll find recipes for pies, too-double crust pies, fluffy chiffon pies, and dainty tarts.

### Creating New Life In an Old Rocker

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS THERE were rocking chairs hanging from the ceiling of a certain second-hand furnitum store. "Nobody wants them more," mourned the dealer. sell any one you see for 50 cents." The little bride with me promptly chose one. Perhaps she would

paint it for the porch. What she actually did is shown here in the sketch. The result was

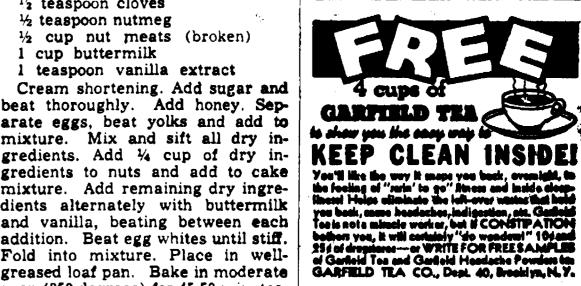


the small but comfortable, modern looking chair at the upper left. The bride raided mother's attic for two things that went into the making of this chair. One was an old quilt that she used to pad the back. The other was feathers from an old bolster which were used to stuff a seat cushion tightly so that it would raise the seat which had been lowered by removing the rockers. Cotton basted to muslin could have been used for the back padding and a cotton

substitute for the cushion filling. The new sewing book by Mrs. Spears contains 32 other useful homemaking ideas, with all directions clearly illustrated. You will be delighted with it. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Enclose coin, with name and address, to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and book will come to you by return mail.

### Powerful Song

Few songs have ever affected their listeners as much as "Amour sacre de la patrie" as it was sung during the presentation of the opera "La Muette de Portici" at the Theater Royal de la Monnaie in Brussels on the night of August 25, 1830. Inspired by it, the augs ence stopped the performance broke the chairs, rushed into this street and started the famous resi olution through which Belgium won its administrative freedom from Holland.—Collier's.



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The Ladies Aid Society wish to thank all who so kindly assisted the moving pictures.\_\_\_\_ Mrs B, C Daller, Pres.

#### NOTES of 80 YEARS

N. N. Whitcomb is building an addition to his home.

Wm. Chambers is buying apples here for J. T. Esman.

Erie Campbell has just brought us our year's supply of excellent honey. Born to Wm. Ferguson and wife on Sunday last, ah 8 lb. daughter. S. G. Teeple and Joe Placeway attended the Mason Fair last Wednesday and Thursday.

The Misses Nellie and Mate Sloan of Dexter visited the Misses Rosalie and Minnie Dolan over Sunday.

William Rosencranz of Corunna visited old friends here Saturday.He formerly lived here, his father being the miller.

The Pasacas stallion owned by Michael Lavey won the blue ribbon at the county fair...

Dr. Oliver of South Lyon was in town Friday assisting Drs. H. F. Sigler and Dr. Obetz of Detroit in a serious operation.

Dr. H. F. Sigler was in Stockbridge Saturday assisting in the post mortem on Mr. Force who died the day before under mysterious circum-

Major Joseph Kirtland of Chicago, a son of Prof. Kirtland, founder of Pinckney has just won the \$1600 prize offered by the Detroit Free Press for the best story.

H. M. Davis who went west some time ago has returned to Pinckney. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Drown have moved back to Pinckney from West

Thompson Grimes & Co. are putting a forty-five horse power stationary engine in the mill here. Thomas- Clinton has moved his

harness and shoe shop into the building vacated by Frank Wright. Louis Rollison, 16, daughter of

John Rollison died Sunday evening Prof. W. E. Sprout has an appeal in this issue for the donation of a

Andrew Grimes has been appoin-

number of books for the school lib-

ted postmaster at Stockbridge. Following the failure of the Weinmaster Bank at Howell, John Weinmaster has made an assignment of his property to Patrick Hammell and Asa VanKleck. His attorney claims that all liabilities are covered by as-

J. T. Eaman and wife start on Monday for their new home in Camp Verde, Arizona.

E. T. Bush of Plainfield will have a complete display of undertakers goods at the Stockbridge Fair this

The Pettysville mill has had to close on account of low water. Nellie Clinton is teaching school in Pettysville.

H. G. Briggs had a horse shot in the hip by unknown parties last week C. H. Edwards, South Lyon den- Joseph's Academy, Adrian. tist will visit Pinckney each Satur-

day from now on. A petition has been presented to appoint a guardian for Wm. McKellop, Perry banker, who was swindled out of \$7000 by the gold brick

who has been in solitary confine- received a bad gash in his chin. ment since his unsuccessful attempt to escape, has been release from solitary confinement and placed in the

blacksmith shop. Ypsilanti will spend \$50,0000 on its water works.

## NOTES of 25 YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. White on September 27, an 8 lb

R. K. Elliott of Swanton, Ohio, is making plans to move here on the Fred Grieves farm which he' purhased some time ago.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Herbert Dancer and Miss Francis Farmer of Stockbridge to take place on Sept. 30.

Leo A. Monks is attending Cleary Business College at Ypsilanti... W. E. Murphy attended the Dem- harvests of herring, militarian

ocrat state convention at Detroit en Wednesday as a delegate from his

Rev. J. W. Mitchell o fthe Moth- made in Livingston and odist church has been transferred to unties.

Imlay City. Rev. Camburn will fill the pulpit here Sunday.

18 carloads of boosters for the Fowlerville Fair rit here Tuesday afternoon. They circled twice around the square tooting horns and the Fowlerville band which accompanied them played two selections.

Joseph Greiner has enrolled in Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont-

Gladys Carr is assisting Mrs. C. Frost of Anderson who is sick.

Faye McClear of Anderson has returned to her school work at St.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Ledwidge on September 28, a daughter. The chicken pox is raging around

Wm. Peters team ran away from him while he was hauling wood last Irving Latimer, lifer at Jackson, Wednesday. He was thrown out and

# Conservation Dept. Notes

Last year was a banner year for trappers in Michigan more than a Miss Madeline Bowman is now in million dollars worth of for being first place in the contest for an Ob- taken. They numbered 904,936 pelts ermeyer & Sons piano to be given this exceeded the years previous away by the Dispatch. Madge Cook take "y \$13,594. The fur take was is second and Delores Richardson is as fullows: Muskrat 782,924; skunk Claude Monks will attend school 18,634; recorns 6,501; mink 17,in Baltimore, Md. this year. | 546; fulles 8,159; wolves 59; bobcats 332; nyotes 2,098; bada ~ 503.

> 165 tons (: live fish will be transferred from the hatcheries and rearing tittes to the inland takes cuistreams tuture freezing weather.

With a month to go before the period of greatest danger the states fire fighting organization hopes last years record may be duplicated. In September so far only 108 acres have been burned over.

Links Mrie Units produced rich yellow pickerel.

Five hundred Hungarian partridges reared at the state same form Born to Emil Lambertson and wife lat Mason have just been released in of Amy a ten lb. girl on September Tuescela, Huron and Arenac coun-



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The new lamps throw two light heams. The lower beam is for city driving and the top beam is for the country driving.

These lights will provide more pro

gate trout production problems.

The one hundredth cooperative hunting club has been signed up. It is in Olive township, Clinton county. A club is limited to 10,00 acres.

Planting patches of rye, vetch, clover, alfalfa and turnips in valley bottoms and forest openings has been found effective in keeping deer out of farmers fields.

40c of the \$1 fishing rod license will be used to improve lakes and streams. Land having access on the lakes will also be bought.

Beaver's teeth are self sharpening \$1.50 of each deer hunters license in Michigan is ear-marked for quistion, development and maintenance of game refuges and public hunting grounds.

DAIRIES FACE ACTION

The attorney general's office is

studying the evidence and start action against a number Detroit milk dealers who are failing to abide by the order of the Mich. Milk Board and pay the farmers \$2.08 per hundredweight for fluid milk. One dealer, George Johnson.

refuses to pay on the arounds that

the action of the Michigan Milk Board in unconstitutional.

The Mass Cider Mill

# PHILATHEA NOTES

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A letter from the State-Baraca Philathea headquarters reminds us of the "Following Through" Convention to be held in Battle Creek on October 27-29. Send reservations to Mrs. Millie Thomas, 47 Echo Street, Battle Creek, Michigan. Another future event is a meeting at the First Congregational Church, Port Huron, tem". No dirt, dust or moisture can Michigan, on Saturday, October 14,

Our members should bear in mind the "Cnurch Annual meeting" of the season, both to be held on Monday evening, ('ctcbec 2, 1989. Pot luck

supper at 6:30. The Pastor's helpful sermon Sunday on the text: "One thing I know! was a fitting introduction to the lesson for consideration in the Church tection and greater safety after dusk | School: "Isaiah: Foretelling the Birth on the nation's streets and highways of the Messianie King", with the one The conservation dept. has set up central thought, "The Light of the a field experiment station at Hunt World is Jesus". This prophecy ser-Creek, south of Atlanta to investi-, ves as a tie connecting this new quarters New Testament, lessons in the Old Testament. Next Sunday's subject is "The Infancy of Jesus". Read Matthew 1 and 2, and come prepared to help in class discussion on the following Sunday, when undoubtedly this lesson and also the

> Of course it is understood that mext Sunday, October 1, is "Rally Day" combination service of church and Sunday School, and it it to be haped that young and old will hear the rallying cry and will fill our House of worship. One third of the lease collection it to go for the Church expenses, and two thirds for Benevulences in place of the regular Sunday School Missionary Treasurer will be glad of all we can give, before the Annual meeting .

second one, "The Forerunner of the

King" will be discussed.

The Maintenance fund is now due 14 cents per church members. Pay to Wm. Euler, P. H. Swarthout, or

Mrs. Hattie Swarthout.

Three Pontiac men, Lawrence Coakley, 41, Charles Coakley, 44, und Lorin Sheldon, 35, are held in the Cakland county jail on \$5000 bunds which they have been unable to raise on charges of assaulting Deputy Shoriff Floyd Harger. Harger want to Cooley Lake, near Milford to wake an arrest Friday with whose he was seriously injured by the mon and taken to the Publi

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# Plainfield

Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Preaching 11:30; subject: "Healing Waters" by Rev. George Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and children of Okemus were the week end mests of her mother, Mrs. Ada Van rekel and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gru-

Miss Jean and Ada Black accomsenied at the piano by their mother. Mrs. W. Black gave an interesting instrumental duet for Sunday School and for church and Jean sang while Ada and her mother played. It was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Maude Stone returned last Tuesday from the hospital at Ann wher but not yet able to get around Mrs. J. E. Kinsey sr., spent the ak and with her son, Mr. and Mrs E. Kinney ir., and daughters

Mrs Masten Gladstone and Mrs. A. J. Halmes called Tuesday on Mrs

son church who came here Sunday to church. Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. Hugh Sawyer, Mrs. George A. Sawyer and Mrs. C. E. Gardner all were Sunday dinner guests of Reverend and Mrs. George Smith.

The teacher Mrs. Osborn, was not able to have school this Monday

The electric storm Sunday night crippled the electric power here on Monday morning.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY CONVICT ESCAPES

One of the four convicts who made their daring dash for freedom from Marquette prison Monday was John Thorn son sent up from Lavingston county several years ago. He came from Featon.After robbing a harbecue near there he kidnaped a man and a car on Grand River to make his getaway. He later abandoned it and was captured by state police in Green Oak township near · Rachton after a gun battle. Being Rasson was Sunday body wounded he was taken to Melmembers of He was cought in Ann Arber or

## Hamburg

Confirmation services were held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church on Sunday morning when a class of 6:1 Mrs. G. Roy Merrill, Miss Janice Merrill, Miss Mercedes Merrill, Mrs. Frank Buckaleu, Mrs. Thomas W. Featherly and Miss Bessie Zeilman were confirmed by the Right Rev. Frank W. Creighton, S. T. D. of Detroit, bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Michigan; he also delivered the sermon; holy communion was celebrated. The church was beautifully decorated with many of the season's blooms, Following the services at the church dinner was served by the Ladies Guild of the church at I. O. O. F. Hall; covers being laid for over one hundred.

Hamburg hive, No. 892, Lady Maccabees met in regular session at the IOOF Hall Tuesday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. Mildred E. Kline of Lansing, district deputy and Mrs. Florence Fickett of Howell.

A birthday dinner was served hon-li oring these members whose birthday anniversaries are in July, August and September: Mrs. May E. Stephanon, Mrs. Mildred Whitlock, Mrs. Blanche B. Pryer, Mrs. Nellie E. Haight, Mrs. Mary Crossman, Mrs. Bertha Winkelhaus, Mrs. Mable Rorabacher, Mrs. Pearl Worman, Alice Ruth Moore and Mrs. Mildred E. Kline with the entertainment committee, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Jennie Ferman and Mrs. Lois Borton acting as committee. The guests of honor each received a gift.

The dinner was followed by commander, Mrs. Stephanon. An announcement was made of the appointment of Joe Baker as national commander, succeeding the late Judge Edward Jeffries; announcement was also made of the semi-annual county association meeting to be held at Howell, Wednesday, October 4th. Mrs. Fickett's invitation to attend being accepted. It is expected Mr. Baker will attend the convention. Plans for Hamburg hive's participation in the county meeting were

The needs of Mr. and Mrs. Bond and family who recently lost their home with its contents by fire were discussed and some aid promised. It was voted to hold the next birthday meeting in November honoring those members whose birthday anniversaries are in October, November and December.

of the new addition to the Maccabee Dearborn, Doyle McDonald of Demittee reports were given by Mrs. dinner was served a la cafeteria. Mary Moore. The next meeting will, be held at IOOF Hall Tuesday afternoon, October 3rd.

Students from here who are attend high schools are: Donald Shannon, Rita Paine, Myrtle Waterbury, Dana Waterbury, Woran Rutter, Melvin Dundas, Calvin Field and Thelma Field at Brighton. Edwin Shannon III, Mary Charlotte Moon, Petty Ann Paine and Margaret Borton at Ann Arbor High. Arlene Lear and Betty Ann Kuchar, University High, Ann Arbor, Victor Sharp, Slauson's High, Ann Arbor; and Marilyn Green and Doris Smith at the Seminary at, Spring Arbor.

Mrs. J. Emery of Illinois is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Manly W. Bennett and Mrs. John Moon and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers had guests the past week, Mr. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers of Coffee, Mo.

Mrs. Charles Bennett who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Lear is reported a little impro-

son. Gerald spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Haggadore Imlay City and in Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elliott and four children who have been living on the Frank Van Antwerp farm have moved to Detroit.

Benjamin Kuchar in company with David Nuberg of Ann Arber have returned home from a several weeks raction in the northern part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hurska have returned to their home at La Grange Ulinois after an extended visit with Emil J. Kuchar and family.

intertained at a family disner nerty at their farm home Sunday. ruests were Mr. and Mrs. John Myers amuel Myers of Coffe, Mo., Mr. and sley will speak on the new

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> Mrs. Nellie J. Pearson and neice, Barbaradell in company with Mrs. Carolla of Tuisa, Okla., spent a week in an auto trip through northern Michigan.

> The Ladies Guild of St. Stephens Episcopal church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Christian Frey at Silver Lake, Thursday. October 5, with potluck dinner.

# bregory

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bucknell of Los Angeles, Calif., took supper with their uncle, Charles Burden and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Munsell last Thursday.

Raiph Hartley and Sam and the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Hartley and sister of Indiana, are visiting relatives in Kentucky.

Mrs. Daisy Huston and Mr. Cudmore of Pontiac were Sunday visitors of Effic Reason and H. E. Mansell and family.

Graydon Simonds and Lloyd Hicks attended the open house of the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haggadore and Farmer Peet Packing Co. at Cheasaning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright. Harry

and Ardith Wright, Forest Hartley and Marion Cobb spent the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and Elmer in Kokomo, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biner of Stock-

bridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Ovitt one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs.Disco Drown of How ell were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. . E. Drown. Alberta Barbour fell and

her left arm last week while playing Mrs. Junia Rae Gallup of Coldwater is visiting her sister and fath-Mr. and Mrs. Differd McDonald er, Mrs. Melvin Conk and Ed. Bro-

> The Twin Pines Milk Co. of Northville will hold a meeting at the town hall Wed. eve, Sept. 27th. Dr. Watt-Milk Marketing Law. Pres

drinks and coffee will be served and a bake sale sponsored by the Kings

The Junior Kings Daughters met at the home of Elaine Young Sat. P. M.After the business meeting re- for a short time. freshments were served.

Robert Owens was surprised Sat. afternoon when his friends came and helped him celebrate his birthday. Games were played and ice cream and cake served.

Charles Burden and Wm. Foster were in Decrit Sunday.

Civde Thomas of South Bend. Ind and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unrhous of St. Johns were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miss Janet Marshall entertained Ona Campbell home. the girls of the 6th and 7th grades and the teacher at a theatre party

at Chelsea recently .

Lloyd Hendee spent the week end in Flint with Ed. Howell Mrs. P. H. Swarthout visited he

sister in Manchester last week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mack of Millford were in Pinckney Tuesday. Marvin Shirey and Miss Lucia

Soper were in Comins Sunday. Marion Shirey and James Wagner Mrs. Nettie Vaughn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrill in Web-

broke spent the week end in Fairview. Mr. and Mrs.David Queal of Hamburg were Pinckney visitors Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. Brock Cole of De- 27 graduates over 50 troit spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna obtained jobs with no

Mrs. Ed. E. Stoan of Corrums, porations. Under and sen, Livrence E. Stean of Mar, dents men Vista. California, were recent guests, the he

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Wright of Flint called on Pinckney friends on Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Thomas of Mount Clemens has opened her home here

Mr. and Mrs. Lakue Moran were Saturday evening guests of the Michael Lavey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lavey of Detroit were Friday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lavey Mrs. C. H. Kennedy and daughter, Lois, were in Howell Monday

Mrs. Leo Lavey and sons, Merlyn and Joe, were Stockbridge shoppers Saturday evening.

Fred Campbell and wife of Ann Thomas and Mrs. Maggie Barbour. Arbor were Sunday visitors at the Theodore Purdy who lives 7 miles

> west of Mason celebrated his 102nd birthday Sunday last Mrs. Patrick Kennedy had as Sunday callers Charles Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin and daughter, Fran-

ces, of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hulce had as Thursday guests, Albert Hayes, the Misses Edith and Margaret Hayes of Jackson, Mrs. Theo. Behnmiller

of Jackson. The inmates of Southern Michigan prison at Jackson evidently have a foot ball team which is tups. They beat the Rossford Merchants who claimed the semi-pro. championship of Ohio Sunday 32 to 6. The prison team gained 309 yards by rucking

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Miss Blanche Martin returned

Mrs. Alvin Mann of Detroit is

to her home from Brighton Monday.

spending the week with Mrs. N. O.

er guests at the A. F. Brown home.

Orville Nash were Mr. and Mrs. Joe

tha Vail spent Friday and Saturday.

of Owosso were visitors at the par-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee.

Charles Eisele at Fowlerville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clare Miller are now nicely setled in the Elmer Book house on East Main St.

Miss Margaret Curlett was house

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Singer of Detroit spent Sunday here .

Otto Wagoner of Dexter was Pinckney caller Monday morning.

Junior Dinkel and Joe Singer transacted business in Howell Sat-

Marshall Guidot of Detroit spent the week end at the Bluffs, Portage

Mr. and Mrs.George Crane of Detroit spent the week end atAnder-

Mrs. Mildred Bowman is keeping house for a school teacher in East Clifford Cook has closed his gro-

cery store here and returned to his home in Howell. Lee Lavey sold a Duo-Therm oil

burner to the Burroughs Country Club last Saturday. Miss Jessie Green and Mrs. Mary

Fick have installed oil burning furnaces in their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haines of

Howell spent Sunday wits Mr. and Mrs. Ora Haines. Mrs.Loreno Murphy and son spent

last Thursday with Mrs. John Gallagher at Hudson Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lucas of

home of Mrs. Hattie Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carr and son, Michael, of Detroit spent Sunday

Lansing were Sunday callers at the

with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr. Henry Allen of Edwardsburg, Mich visited friends several days last week. It was his first visit here in

12 years. In the recent TB tests conducted at the Pinckney school there was one postive test and six doubtful, we undersand.

Brighton Lodge F. & A. M. No. 247 will celebrate their 70th anniyersary on Thursday, Oct. 5. Dinnr at 6:80, P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hornshaw have returned from their wedding trip and are now living in the Dark apartments on West Main St.

Miss Muriel McEachren who has been visiting relatives at Cambridge, Mass., has returned and is staying at the home of Milford Head.

Henry Fleming and sister, Nellie,

who have been spending the summer

here in their house trailer near Hi-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sprout and land Lake have gone to Detroit. Charles Smith, Ellsworth Kirtland, John Cologne, Mike Dark and Billie

family visited Playmouth friends Darrow have all secured jobs at the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Motor Co. factory in Detroit Orville Nash were Bert Nash and Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

M. E. Darrow were Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Don Patten and Wm. Gillen of Lansing and Mr. and family of H. well were Sunday dinn- Mrs. Richard Loomis Jr. of Detroit The room in the basement of the

school, formerly used as the chemistery room is being painted and fitted up for a girl's athletic dressing Miss Jessie Green and Mrs. Wel- room.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swarthout with relatives in Horton and Parma. of Detroit spent Sunday here. Mrs. Mrs. Nellie Snyder and children Hattie Swarthout and daughter, Bessie, returned to Detroit with them ental home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. for a visit.

The rapidly rising price of wool Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hendee of is making some farmers happy. Two Duluth, Minn., and children are farmers in this section, we underspending a week with his parents, stand, have not sold their wool clip in 10 of 12 years and expect to Mrs. Caspar Vollmer, son, John, get 50 cent a pound for it.

and Mrs.Mary Brandle were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Exra Plummer had dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Plummer of Saginaw, Alfred The basement floor of the Baptist Plummer and daughter, Therma, of from Detroit Sunday. Bay City, Emmett Plummer and coat of paint last week which added wife of Belleville.

much to its appearance and the com-The "Messengers of Jehovah" hit town again Saturday. They had no er. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis were loud speaker with them and attempthosts at a dinner party Sunday hon- ed to hold no meeting. Making oring their father, Charles Bullis, house to house canvass they tried to and their daughter, Francis on birth-sell books and get permission to play a phonograph record of Judge Ruth-The Baptismal service at Hi-land erfords sermon on a portable phono-Lake last Sunday afternoon was con graph they carried . ducted by Pastor Patton and Rev.

As far as we know Al Presley was Roy Brown. The baptism of two can- the only one from Pinckney who at didates was witnessed by a good tended the Louis-Pastor prize fight in Detroit last Wednesday night.C. Mrs. Erma Lewis, Mrs. John H. Kennedy won a ticket in a con-Chambers, Mrs. F. E. Hellis, their test put on by a wholesale grecery daughter, Patsy Ann, and Mrs. Henry house but sold it A number of hets Johnson and daughter, Elaine, call- were made on the affair here but ed upon Mrs. Lewise's mother, Mrs. they were mostly on how long Pas-O. W. Backus in Pingree Sunday. | ter would survive the Louis attack.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman has sold: We have received a letter from the buildings and 40 acres of land Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanton who re-Anna Samberski on' the Hewell tains. Maple syrup sold for \$2 a gal. ogo, Robert Road; Grace Manufacti Louis of Pentantial Countries Coun read. The Hartmans have purchased in Vernout. The New England states Nursing School, Asses Penhate Maring the 10 acres opposite the duck form look grosperous and Particula le a Collège of Maraine, but many and will halfd a became there.

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Miss Marilda Rogers was home

Mrs. Ray Thomas of Detroit is spending the week here . Mr. and Mrs. Claude Danforth of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mets of Howcalled upon Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey

Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Berkley Isham and daughters visited her son, Paul, in the northern part of the state Sunday, it be-

ing his 21st birthday. Mrs. James Roche had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Russel West and children of Ann Arbor and George Roche of Dexter .

others from this section have engactions illness of her brother, Arthur rolled in celleges for the coming Ahrens. term. They are Mich. State, James Lamb, 3rd yr.; Alger Lee, 3rd yr., Sunday guests Myle Kettle: and Mary Otwell, first year, Tel. Bour-, family of Eston Rapids, Harry Lee of what is known as the Fred Hem- cently returned from an auto trip bonnais Jr., first year; Albien, How- and family of Lakeland. ingway or Bailey Castle farm, west through Maine, Vermont, New Hamp- Read, 2nd yr. Cyrus AtLee, first yr. His. and Mrs. H. G. Hellis enter of town, to Henry Krakn who has shire They were especially impress. Neverth Academy, Released Bunday in honor of been living on the farm of Mrs. od by the beauty of the White Moun- on Rennedy, first yr.; Cleary Bell-

John Wise is now employed at the Hamburg factory.

S.E. Swarthout and wife spent the week end with relatives in Flint.

Mrs. O. L. Campbell and Mrs. Ed. Parker were in Howell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Miller called on Elmer Book in Detroit Friday. Miss Lucia Soper is spending the

week with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Soper in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Lucius Wilson and son, Lucius Jr., spent the week end in Chicago with Mr. Wilson.

The Misses Hazel Potts and Della Ridling of Pontiac were Sunday vis-

itors of Mrs. Frankie Leland. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Daller were A number of Pinckneyites and called to Detroit Monday by the

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr had as

# WINGS for WORDS



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The entire state has become soil- in the first soil conservation district [epots to prevent soil blowing until conservation conscious as a result Photo shows large sand dune, with trees may be planted and started to of the battle being waged in west-insert showing the unloading of the halt the inland march of the sand ern Michigan against sand and wind brush, which is placed over bare dunes.

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Some of the odd and wierd plaint by unhappy husbands and wive which give some notion of the diff iculties of American jurists who fi gure that King Solomon had, comparatively, an easy time of it, wil be detailed in an article, one of the many human interest features The American Weekly, the great magazine, with the October 1 issue of The Introit Sunday Times

on Sunday, Stept. 24th, a son.

# PROMORE

The Hartland Band will glay the Allegan Fair this year.

The Munith elevator was robbed on Monday night of last week, \$100 in cash being obtained. Jackson police are holding two men on suspic-

The Fenton school has been closed on account of infantile paralysis Gratiot county has 22,008 acres of sugar beets.

Richard Reyhle of Fowlerville left last week to join the state police at East Lansing.

The Howell high school band has new uniforms.

The A. B. Clark grocery and Harpers garage at Chelsea were both entered by burglars last week. About \$250 worth of money and merchandise was taken from each place.

Marian Hanewald has been selected as queen of Manchester's gala day celebrations on Sept. 29-30.

Errot Kistler has been named as president of the Stockbridge Community club to succeed Nicholas Kerbawdy who has left Stockbridge.

The new Horace Racl.ham school for defective children opened at Ypsi lanti Monday with 140 children. The

100 houses have been removed from the approved list of rooming houses in Ann Arbor by University of Michigan authorities coincident with the opening of 950 rooms in new dormitories at the University This was made necessary in order rest of us. to pay off bond issues on the dormitories. All freshmen must live in the dormitories.

11 pows of a herd of 30 belonging to Alfred Schoenenberger of New Hudson died after eating sweet corn according to the South Lyon Herald. The remaining cows of the herd are sick. The herd were pasturing in a sweet corn field.

The seniors of Northville high school sold over 475 dozen gladiolas in a recent campaign sponsored by the Rotary Club. The proceeds went to the student loan club.

The Gage school in Green Oak was broken into l**ast week, a radio** and other articles taken.

Rev. George Masselink of Boscobel, Wis., has been named pastor of the Stockbridge Presbyterian church He was pastor there in 1984-85.

# THE NEUTRALITY ISSUE

The neutrality issue up before congress seemes to be more and more scrambled daily. Most people have a hazy idea about it. In the first place it does not prevent trading with nations at war but only the sale of finished implements of war such as airplanes, guns, shells, etc. This country if the present law is upheld could still sell iron, steel copper, and in fact all other materials of war to the warring countries providing they were in a raw state. If this happens this country would sell the materials and the munitions would be made in other neutral countries which have no embargo law. As for getting us into war the Gercarrying new materials just as quick as they would one carrying the fin- Judge of Probate. ished product. The present law as it stands is in fact a non-agression Frances M. Meeker, Deceased. pact with Hitler and Stalin as they It appearing to the court that the itions but England and France have against said estate should be limited notice thereof be given by publicaand with so many men under arms and that a time and place be appoinmake their munitions.

Rev. Charles Coughlin who has no decesed by and before said court: and also all Nazi organizations in this country. In the Gallup poli published last Sunday a majority of the people favor repealing the emberge some 65 percent. In the poll conducted by the Fortpus magazine only successive weeks previous to said 24.7 of the people favor an embar-day of hearing, in the Pinckney Disgo against all warring nations. 82.1 per cent want victory for England and France. The Gallup and Festure polls in 1936 predicted the results of the election within one percent.

#### TEACHER'S OATH

Superintendent Hulce has today received a supply of teacher's outh forms from the Superintendent of Public Instruction at Lansing. According to Act 54 of the Public Acts of 1989 ( all persons holding a Michigan teacher's certificate are required to file an oath of allegiance, properly notarised, in the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction between the dates of September 29 and December 27, 1989 in order to protect the validity of the certificate. The act applies to teachers in public and perochial schools and also to persons to who hold certif- different search and inquiry it could cates but are not now in the te ing profession. After the oath is filed, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, Superintendent of Public Instruction, will send the certificate holder a card certifying the fact that the oath has been filed. Proper forms for filing that the said defendant, Derothy M the oath, which need be filed only Hewitt cause her appearance to be once, may also be secured from the County Commissioner Ahna Sharpe and Superintendent of Public Instruction Elliott at Lansing.

### THE BIG PRIZE FIGHT

Depression or no depression people were able to dig up \$847,879 last Thursday night to see Joe Louis world's heavyweight champion batter Bob Pastor the challenger into insensibility in 11 rounds at Detroit The world's champion Louis pulled down \$118,000 and Pastor \$51,090. The result was never in doubt and plaintiff cause a notice there was little betting on account der to be published in the Pinckney of lack of Pastor money. Most the bets were on the length of the lished and circulating in said Cofight. As far as we know Al Presley unty of Livingston, and that sad ley of Hi-Land Lake was the only publication be continued at least person from this section to attend. once in each week for six weeks in The \$27 ringside seats were too succession, or that he cause a copy much for the pocket books of the of this neder to be personally served

The new state traffic law becomes THER ORDERED, that the effective September 29 and many plaintiff cause a copy of this order important changes have been made in the rules of the road, including her last known posteffice address, the amendment prohibiting righthand turns on a red signal light.

So that every motorist may have the opportunity to study and familiarize himself with the regulations Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, has prepared a booklet "What Every Driver Should Know" and containing a clear summary of the various sections of the law.

This booklet will be sent free of cost to every person writing to Mr. Kelly, in care of the Secretary of State's office, Lansing, Michigan.

The booklet contains many illustrations showing the proper way to make turns, etc. and covers in concise form the important regulations relative to speed limits, stop and go signs, lanes and pavement markings, parking, bicycles and motorcycles, overtaking and passing other vehicles, through highways, and much other information of value to both drivers and pedestrians.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Livingston,

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in the said County, on nan submarines would sink a boat 11th day of September, A. D., 1989. Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons,

In the matter of the estate of

have not the ships to get the mun-time for presentation of claims they have not sufficient labor to ted to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said

use for Great British started a mail It is ordered, That creditors of campaign against the repeal of the said deceased are required to presneutrality law and showered the con- ent their claims to said court at said gressmen and senators in Washing- Probate Office on or before the 15th ton with mail opposing the lifting day of January, A. D., 1945 at ten of the embargo. In this he was join- o'clock in the ferencen, said time ed by all other organizations opposed and place being hereby appointed for "San Francisco"-tile fourth is to war, to Great Britian and France the examination and adjustment of Series of Seven Color Pages Mas all claims and demands against said trated by James Monteymery Place

> tion of a copy of this order for three ERICAN. patch, a newspaper printed and chr culated in said county

Willis L. Loons, Judge of Pro Orlegia Pershell.Register

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF LIVERGETGE IN CHANCERY.

LAWRENCE C. HEWITT, Plaintiff

DOROTHY M. HEWITT, Defended Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Livingston County, In Chances, on the 28th day of Angust, A. 1989, at Howell in said County

It satisfactorily appearing to the Court by affidavit on file that after country the said defendant resides or the whereabouts of said ant learned, therefore, on the motion of Jay P. Sweeney attorney for the plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED entered in this cause within three months after the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty days after service on her of a cop of said bill and notice of this or der and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And on like motion, IT IS FUB-THER ORDERED that within twoty days after the date hereof the upon said defensant, at least twent ty days before the time above mail scribed for her appearance.

And on like metten, IT 18 VI to be mailed to said defendant at by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the date herein prescribed for her appearance.

Joseph H. Collins, Circuit Judge Jay P. Sweeney, Attorney for Plaintiff,

Business Address: Howell, Mich

STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell, in the said County, on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1989. Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate Ellen Harris, Occeased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and bafare said

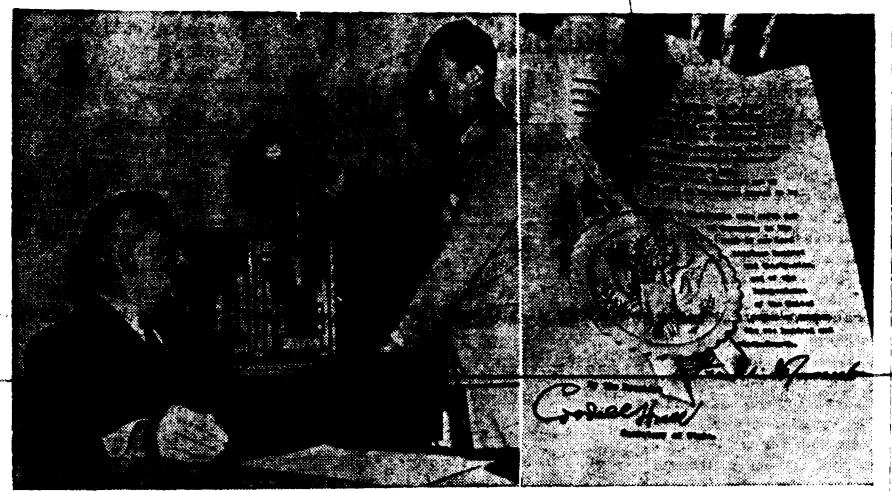
...It.. is ordered. That creditors.. of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 8th dy of January A. D. 1940 at ten o'clock in the ferences, said time and place being hereby as pointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and domasi against said deceased.

It is further ordered. That public said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and gireulated in said county,

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probat Celestia Parshall, Register of Probal

COOKING AROUND AMERIC appearing in The American Westin It is further ordered, That public the Magazine Distributed with the notice thereof be given by publice- SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD-AM

# Neutrality Proclamation Stamped With Official Seal



Secretary of State Cordell Hull watches an aide affix the official seal of the United States upon the neutrality preclamation which previously had been signed by President Roosevelt. Shortly afterward, Mr. Roosevelt issued a proclamation placing an embargo on arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerent nations. Right: A photograph of the last page of the neutrality proclamation.

# These Factors May Tell Story in Europe's War

ASSETS				
NATION	AIR STRENGTH	ARMED FORCE	NAVAL POWER	RESOURCES
BRITAIN				100%
FRANCE	6,500		7/30),000	60%
GERMANY	6,500	2,000,000	500,000	30%
∂OLAND	1,000	(1,000,000)	NONE	10%
RUSSIA	5/0.50	19,5250,000	#206 <u>,006</u>	100%
ITALY	5,00	5,700,000	680,000	20%

Military, naval and economic might of Europe's leading powers is shown on the above chart, prepared from best available sources.

# Poilus in Action Near Siegfried Line



French infantry and machine gunners are shown in action under covering fire of their tanks during recent encounters in the German territory near Saarbrucken, adjacent to Germany's west wall, or Siegfried line.

# Bearded Explorers Demand Tonsorial Aid



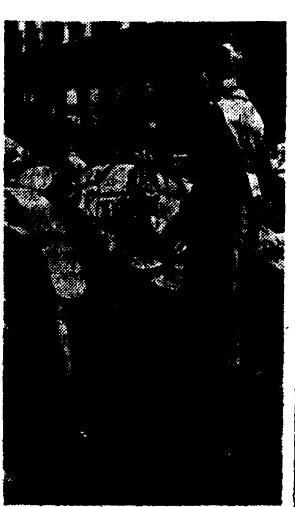
Whin Commander Donald B. MacMiller arrived from an Aretic exwith his even of college boys at Boothbay Marbor, Maine, the was for shaves—and not "ence over lightly!" Here Mrs.

# Gunny Sack Tarzana



Wearing a gunny sack garment, and carrying a bow and arrow and knife, Miss Wilma Jacobson, 19year-old Wyoming girl, recently spent three nights in the wilds of southeastern Wyoming. Here she lights a fire preparing to cook the one rabbit she killed. The trip was merely a vacation.

## London Milkmaid



the colors, and his job has been taken ever by a comely miss. The

## Two in the Morning

By OSCAR WOODS (Associated Newspapers.) WNU Service.

PD LIKED bridge; Barbara liked to read. But Barbara was a this year's model wife and she eagerly perfected herself in the game until Ed might be proud of

 On odd Thursday nights, however, when Ed went to the meeting of the Exalted Elephants of Englewood (they had started their married life in Englewood a year before) Barbara smeared cold cream on her face and neck, had tea and toast and jam for dinner and settled down comfortably with the latest detective novel. By two in the morning when Ed returned across the city Barbara was usually sitting wide-eyed and anxious lest in some way she be a murder victim like the hero or heroine in the tale she had read. "I called you up," Ed said one

Thursday night, or rather Friday morning, "and you didn't answer the telephone. I thought maybe you'd forgotten your book and had gone to the movies with Stella."

"I just guess not," Barbara said decidedly. "I get only one night a week to read, and I'm not going to waste that chattering over the telephone with anybody.'

"You mean to say you deliberately didn't answer the phone?"

"That's just exactly what I mean, she laughed, dimples dancing in and out of her firm cheeks. "Neither did I answer the door."

"Bah!" said Ed. "You sound like a Wednesday night book review. Give me people—real, live, talking folks—any time rather than a book written at so much a word!"

"I'll give you nothing," laughed Barbara merrily, "nothing except a request for a new fur coat or maybe a new car.

It got so that people would telephone on odd Thursdays just to see whether or not Babs would answer that telephone. It was useless. though. Within the apartment Babs, grinning at the telephone like the rascally little modern that she was, sat cold-creamy and blissful with the latest detective thriller in her hands.

Then came the Thursday night. Ed opened the front door with his key and stepped inside to find Babs sitting on the floor near the door.

"I guess," she said unsteadily; "I guess I've killed a man. They'll probably hang me, Eddie dear, unless you can get me that new fur coat and some spiffy clothes to impress the jury of my innocence. I-I-I've k-k-k-killed a man!"

And Babs was old-fashioned enough to faint at that moment right into Ed's arms. He saw the man stretched out on their one and only Persian hall runner—an ugly gash in his chin where Babs had evidently hit him with something or other. "You see," Babs explained while they were waiting for the police, "the telephone kept ringing and

ringing and ringing, but I kept on reading my book and didn't answer it. When I got to the third murder, though, I got kind of a scary feeling and I reached over to the writingdesk and picked up that heavy inkstand that Aunt Orinda gave us for a wedding gift. I thought if any

that at him." Here she stopped and shivered as the man on the floor stirred slightly. 'Maybe — maybe he's not dead after all," she whispered. "Oh-

one tried to murder me I'd throw

f I k-killed a man---' "Where did the ink-well hit him?"

asked Ed practically. "Well," Babs went on, "after the telephone had rung for a long time the doorbell rang and I didn't pay any attention at all. Then a key was put into the lock very gently and the first thing I knew the front door opened and this man poked his head in. I-I-I tried to yell, but no yell would come, and so I threw the ink-well as hard as I could and it hit him right on the side of his chin."

"Um," murmured Ed in some satisfaction. "He'll come out of it all right. He probably never knew what hit him."

Ed laughed and cuddled her close to him just as the police patrol clanged up to the lower doorway. "It's Slinky Simms!" muttered the

first officer. "Well, well, well, lady, you made a right nice haul, if you'll let me congratulate you, ma'am. Rang you up on the telephone, probably, before you got home-" "Oh, I was right here," Babs said

calmly now. "I had a good book, you see, and I didn't want to be bothered answering the door and the phone." "Well!" gasped the officer. "Well!

That's Slinky Simm's method. He rings 'em up on the phone and then rings the bell to make sure no one's home. Lots of folks leave a light burning to throw robbers off the track. Then if no one answers he robs the flat. There's a standing reward of a thousand dollars for him dead or alive, ma'am. A rich man not far from here was robbed-" "A thousand dollars," said Bar-

bara. "A thousand-dollars!" The police had gone, taking Slinky with them.

"I'm going downtown tomorrow to get a pile of detective books." announced Ed, "and I'm going to sit reading without answering the phone or door, ink-well in lap-"

"Reh!" giggled Babs, "You sound tike a Wednesday night book review!"

# ATTERNDED



DIAGRAM design for a house dress that's just about as comfortable as a house dress can be-with unbelted waistline, deep armholes, plain neckline, and an absolute absence of folderols. The princess lines make it beautifully slim. As you see from the diagram, you can finish this easy pattern (1798) in just a few hours.

For the Great Outdoors. Gay and winning as the lilt of the "Skater's Waltz" is this sports | suit for juniors, with its snug, bellhop jacket and extravagantly swirling skirt. It includes a bewitching little hood, too. If you're young and lively and love the great outdoors, then you'll want

### Strange Facts Beggars' Paradise Too Lazy to Breathe Judas Left Out

Among the Arabs of Africa and Near Eastern countries, the gratuity or tip, called "baksheesh," goes to the poorer man whether he renders a service to you or you render a service to him. Even if you save a man from drowning, he will demand his "baksheesh" if you appear to be in better circumstances.

One of the most lethargic animals in existence is the tuatara, Sphenodon punctatum, a two-foot, lizardlike reptile of New Zealand. Not only does it rarely move, but it breathes so slowly that, usually, the creature appears to be lifeless. Those in captivity have been known to stop breathing for more than an hour at a time.

A number of Christian altars in various parts of the world do not include the figure of Judas in the statuary of Christ and His disciples.—Collier's.

### In Cause of Peace

For the maintenance of peace, nations should avoid the pinpricks from any of the other 70,000 comwhich forerun cannonshots.—Na- | manities in the United States poleon to the Czar Alexander.

1673, even if you never wear a skate-whether roller or ice!

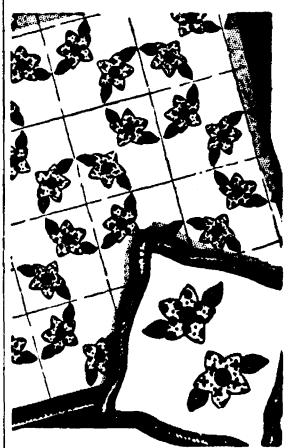
No. 1798 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4% yards of 35-inch material without nap; 2 yards of braid.

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Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

# Simple Patches for This Applique Quilt

A leaf, a flower, a center patch -that's all there is to Mayflower applique. Start your blocks nowthe patches are easy to apply! You can use the same material throughout for the flower patches or do each one in a different



Pattern 6416

scrap. Use this easy and effective block for pillow or scarf as well. Pattern 6416 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for making the quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

### Peaceful War

Ever hear of a peaceful war? There's one in West Virginia now. For "War" is the name of a community of 1,500 people in the state. Until quite recently War also had the distinction of being the largest town in the country without telephone service. But that distinction exists no more. Now you can "go to War" by telephone which have phones.

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-colling brands tested slower than any of them - CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

# **EXTRA SMOKES** PER PACK



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A MILD COOL

YES, there's not only extra plea-sure in Camel's costlier tobaccos, but extra smoking, too, because Camels are long-burning. Recent impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest selling brands confirm the superior burning quality of America's favorite cigarette. Here is a summary of the scientific test findings:

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Corned Beef Lb, Karo Syrup Pancake Flour 5

25 Bag Sugar Black Pepper

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Graham Crackers

Clarks

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HURON-CLINTON RIVER PARKWAY PROJECT

Claire. They determined to combine the two rivers in a huge parkway project. 80 miles long and embracing 40,000 acres. Committees were formed in the five counties through which the two river run and publicity sent out, the results being favorable. Land donations were offered. In order to get authority to start a project a bill was introduced into the legislature, passed and signed by Governor Dickinson authorising a Huron-Clinton Metropolitan authority to unite and build what experts say can be the outstanding recreational system in the country. This bill will be veted upon in November 1940. It provides for the levying of a quarter mill tax on a thousand dollar valuation. However it means no additional tax but would be apportioned out of the 15 mill tax already levied. It is expected that the project could not be started until 1941 as it will take some time to get right of ways and survey the route.In til other parkway projects the result has been to increase proyou want. perty valuations and bring thousands of tou-isis and increased business into the section where the project runs. About eleven miles of the Huron River is located in Livingston county. There has already been much resort development along it and this project would tend to boom it much more. If the amendment passes in 1940 it is expected that the county road commissions of the dif- ery Tuesday. Had a good run , f ferent counties and the conservation livestock last Tuesday with top pricommissions would construct the ces. Buyers for lambs, calves, cows, parkway. All county road commissions of the five counties are represented on the county committees.

At the Howell meeting, Bruce Mc Pherson of Howell, a pioneer in the county good roads movement presid- vegetables at market prices. ed. Speeches were made by H. Earhart, president of the committee, and Professors Edwin Goddard and Edwin Curtis of the U. of M. A co unty committee was organized consisting of Bruce McPherson, Frank Ritchie, Wm. Slavin, Claude Rollison, Tom Woods,, Henry Ross, Dan Radio, cabinet style \$8. Noecker and Rex Peckens.

This project will be sure to benefit the county as only about 11 miles of road would have to be built, the cost should not be excessive spread over a term of years.

The committee and all other persons interested were to make an auto tour today from the mouth of the Huron river at Lake Erie up its source at Lake Pontiac and then down the Clinton river to Lake St. Claire. Dinner will be served at the Barton Hills, Ann Arbor.

Continued from first page MICH. BELL TELEPHONE CO. MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

This service expansion has been accompanied, the president emphasized, by a residence rate schedule that is 15 per cent below that in 1984 as the result of two rate reductions since that year.

"With these expanded facilities also has come a substantial improvement in service", Mr. Welch declared. "It is easier to hear over rural lines, and the all around service is better today than ever before because of the plant improvements made the past three years. Pole lines and other outside equipment are being replaced. More and more cable is being extended into rural areas, further safeguarding the service. The most modern telephone instruments and central effice equipment are being installed."

By the end of December, he stated, gross editions to central office This plan also will enable the equipment in rural areas during the Chemistry students to carry on prolast three years will have reached jects that will illustrate the practical

proximately half of the 194 rural ject will be analysing popular pro- nedy and John Burg were Saline exchanges in the state. Three years ducts for harmful ingredients. ago only 3.6 per cent of the rural Manchester won the game Friday exchanges were of the common bat- night by a score of 18 to 6. The tery type while 96.4 per cent were next game is with Linden on Septem furnished magneto service.

Michigan Bell officials estimate Girl's Athletic Assoc is fixing loc- Mr. and Mrs. Log Dishoro of the company will have \$5,000 rural ker and shower rooms this week. Windsor, Ontario, spent Sunday telephones in service at the end of They have it cleaned and expect to with Mrs. Thomas Shehan.

tomore on a single rural telephone appreciated by the misk.

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DANCE\_St. Joseph's Hall, Friday, September 8, Jack Dowling's Band, 25c Admission. GRAPES FOR SALE-Any at cuin

H. Barkovitch

FOR SALE\_Grapes, all kinds, any amount.

Will Kennedy.

FOR SALE-Three Brood Sows, also three pigs nine weeks old. Theodore Olderman, Jas. Henry

STOCKBRIDGE livestock sale evand feeder pigs. Come in and see our yards and let's get acquainted. J. A. Mitteer, Mgr. R. H. Mitteer. Auctioneer.

FOR SALE\_Peaches, apples, and

Van Slambrook's Fruit Farm WANTED: An elderly couple rent modern farm house 1 1/2 miles west of Pinckney. Willing to allow part on rent for care of place.

Inquire at Dispatch Office FOR SALE-10 Tube Atwater-Kent Jay Shirey

FOR SALE\_Baby carriage, good as new for \$10.

Inquire at Dispatch Office FOR SALE\_One 14 ft. boat used: one two wheel trailer; one small Thecirculating heater, \$8.00. Luctus Doyle.

7:30 a. a. Call Pinckney 78,

line. The average today is only about six and seldom more than eight connected to one line.

Two years ago a queer looking piow niade its appearance in rural Michigan Its function was to bury telephone wire in the ground. Since that time the Michigan Bell Telephone Company has installed more than 1,600 miles of buried circuit.

SCHOOL NOTES

Last week \$120 worth of new equipment for the laboratory arrived! In case some of you don't know the work being done in the laboratory Here is a brief idea.

To receive more credit from the University, each pupil should do each experiment. Up to now, either himself.

improvements is scheduled for the and the method of extracting gaso-stall of Pettysville. The end of the year will find old line, kerosene and motor oils from equipment replaced with new in ap- crude oil. Another interesting pro-

ber 29, there.

NOTICE

No Sunday Hunting in Livingston County. Violators will be presecuted. FOR RENT\_Brick house in village of Pinckney.

Lucius J. Doyle.

FARM HAND-Single man, reliable cow and 350 shocks of yellow dent honest; take care small farm, near Brighton; chickens, few small stock. Board, room, compensation. Write B. Fenrich 12701 Sussex, Detroit. PEACHES\_6 varieties.

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JOHN C. ELLSWORTH

John C. Ellsworth, 92, the oldest the teacher or a few students at a active banker in the state of Michtime would demonstrate to the rest igan died at his home in Fowlerville of the class. With the new plan, a on Friday. He had been in the banklaboratory bench and necessary nating business there 65 years and had ural gas will be installed. This will weathered five panics, never closing enable twelve students to work at a his bank a minute and never turntime. By a careful scheduling each ing away a single depositor. The student can do every experiment for funeral was held at Fowlerville on Sundsy.

## JOHN MAMANUS

The body of John McManus of \$525,000, outside plant additions, applications of chemistry. For exam-Jackson was brought here for buried \$474,000, and new telephone instru- ple, soil testing, paint pigments, also in the Pinckney cemetery Saturday. ments, \$251,000, or a total of \$1. the testing of paints and the manu- The funeral was held from the Das-250,000. Nearly half a million dol- facture of plastics such a bakelite, noyer Funeral Home in Jackson at lars worth of the plant additions and etc. We will also carry on the study 1:06 P. M. Saturday. Mrs. McMancurrent second half of this year. of coal tar products (dyes, drugs) us was formerly Elizabeth Brenn-

> Mrs. Edith Peck, Miss Lois Kantvisitors Sunday.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reason visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidman at Dexter Sanday.

the year. Of that number, 14,000 have painted this week, Mr. Van- Sunday callers at the home of will have common battery service. Blaricum is donating the work. Any Mr. and Mrs. Esra Plummer was There was a time when it was not other donstions of furnishings in a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ovitt of Greeunusual to have as many at 15 cus- fairly good condition will be greatly, ory and Mrs. Donald Park