

Binckner Dispatch



Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, Mar. 25, 194

Local Interest War News

Doings and Happenings of Our Boys in Their Countries Service

William Lamb, son of Mrs. Lulu Lamb, who enlisted in the navy last fall and was later rejected for phys. cal reasons has been recalled and goes back to Great Lakes training station this week.

The army authorities have notified Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller that the address of their son, Norman, will henceforth be % postmaster, New York City, which means he is going overseas.

Dean Gardner informs us that the address of Donald Babcock, who formerly lived with him, has been New York postoffice, N. Y., for some time.

Jay P. Sweeney, artillery lieutenant in the first world war, and on the officers reserve list for a number of years has again been called to the service and commissioned a captain in the office of the army judge-advocate.

Harold Farley and Gerald Clinton who were rejected for army service last year following physical examinations have received notice to report for a second examination.

Private Roy Fisher, of Camp Leonard Wood, Missouri, is home on a 10-day furlough and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher. Julius Aschenbrenner, who is at Camp Roberts, California, with the parachute troops, seems to have achieved considerable success as a wrestler there. In an article in the camp paper published there, he is referred to as "The Michigan Terror". Julius did considerable wrestling around here several years ago.

Leo Bettes has been ill with flu in the army hospital at Plattsburg, N. Y. and did not leave for North Carglina with his regiment.

Mrs. Will Shehan received a letter from Francis Krupa, who is at Camp Lewis, Wash., last week. He says his regiment expects sailing orders any

TRANSFERRED TO NEW YORK

Stanley Hall, son of the late Guy Hall, of Pinckney, and for nine years principal in Marine City hig. schol and now inspector in the bureau of internal revenue, has been transferred from the Michigan-Unio district to the New York office where he is a laboratory chemist.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Arthur F. Schwartz, naturalization examiner, will be at my office March 31 and April 1, between the nours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of filing petitions of naturalization and also to answer questions pretaining to naturalization matters.

John A. Hagman, County Clerk

ALEX DOW

Alex Dow, retired president of the Detroit Edison Co., died in an Ann Arbor hospital, following an operation Saturday. His life story reads like a fairy tale. Coming over from Glasgow, Scotland, a poor boy, he became an electrician and in time head of one of the largest light and power companies in the state and nation. Honesty and square dealing was his motto and this influence has always been shown in the operation of his company.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued at the county clerk's office last week: John Keyes, 25, Detroit, Phyllis Gartrell, 22, Howell; Hugh Newell Downing, 26, Wentworth, N. H., U. S. Navy, Mildred Delight Davis, 22 teacher, Fowlerville; Kenneth Allen, 48, Brighton, Saruh Beattie, 48, Howell; Wayne Williams, 24, Hamburg, Oleene Stubbs, 21, Hamburg.

GARTRELL - KEYES

The marriage of Phyllis Gartrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gartrell, of Howel, to John Keyes. took place at Howell Saturday afternean. The couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. The bride is well known, having been employed in the county treasurer's office at Howell for five years. Previous to that she was an accomplished tap dancer and appeared on a number of programs in Pinckney. The groom is employed as an army R.O.T.C. instructor at Michigan State College, East Lan-

Red Cross Drive Report

Every Township and City in the County Oversubscribes Its Quota

The stoppage of sugar sales is in order to prevent sugar hoarding in the last week before registration.

The American Red Cross 50-million dollar war fund drive has been brought to an official close in Livingstovn County, according to an announcement made by Frank D. Bush

In twelve days the county quota of

raised and percentage of original quota raised by each of the political

subdivisions of	the count	У
Howell	126.00	164.00
Brighton	\$160.0 0	\$1 6 ±.25
Cohoctah	169.00	31.70
Conway	167.00	7.00
Deerfield	137.00	2.3 0
Genoa	156. 00	169.6 0
Green Oak	181.0 0	198.75
Hamburg	156. 00	214.20
Handy	356.00	553.27
Hartland	127.00	167.50
Howell	126.00	164.1
Iosco	114.0 0	135.35
Marion	240. 0 0	429.8 0
Oceola	136.00	245.60
Putnam	183.00	267. 50
Tyrone	159.00	269.25
Unadilla	157.00	193.50
Brighton City	234.00	951.70
Howell City	642.00	1197.70
Donations at 1	Large	164.16
	Total	\$6,129.56

Donations at large include \$39.75 from the school children of the county turned in through Gladys Mc-

For convenience in the solicitation for funds, the Village of Fowlerville was included in the Town-

the different units were as follows: Continued on Last Page

Lavey or Clifford Miller.

county chairman of this drive. This campaign opened January 2.

\$3600 was reached. Subsequent contributions brought the total raised to \$6129.56. This was more than 65% over the original quota asked from Livingston county. Later, a new quota of \$4380 was set when National Red Cross officials asked that the original amount be increused from 50 to 65 millions. In asking for this increase, Red Cross officials announced that unless something unforseen requires a large amount of funds, the amount now raised will be sufficient to cover expenditures during 1942. It is expected that the annual Red Cross roll call and war fund drive will be combined late this year or early in

Below is given the quota, amount

Callum, county school commissioner. ship of Handy.

Those who acted as chairmen for

PAST MASTERS NIGHT

started by Livingston Lodge in 1930 and held yearly since, have one unique distinction. They are invariably attended by Grand Lodge offiicers more than any other event in the state except the annual grand lodge convention. They are sometimes referred to as the junior grand lodge convention. Back in 1930. Judge Neil Reid, circuit judge at Mt. Clemens, was a candidate for grand marshall, the first step in grand lodge which leads to the office of grand master. Livingston lodge concluded she would like to know the candidate for grand lodge before voting for him and he was invited to the past masters banquet. He came, and at the following grand lodge convention was elected. William Parker, of Otisville, a grand narshall candidate for the next year was also invited to Pinckney, came and was also made grand marshall. Of the 12 grand masters since 1930, 11 of them visited Pinckney while candidates for grand marshall and were successful. This has caused a superstition to arise that in order to become grand marshall it is necessary to attend the past masters event at Pinckney.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION

Local tennis enthusiasts are agit-ting a project to put the tennis court on the school playground in playing order. The court was enclosed several years ago with a high fence but it was never graded. A meeting will be held soon to work out plans. Anyone interested in playing tennis should see Merlyn, Chambers called on Arnold Berguist winning the war should register.

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat PROTECTION.

AMERICAN MEN WILL PROTECT WOMEN AND CHILDREN



OUR WOMEN STAND BEHIND OUR MEN-AS GUARDIANS OF MORALE AND THRIFT, SO REQUISITE TODAY -- IN JOBS, PRIVATE AND GOVERNMENTAL THEY AID NATIONAL DEFENSE; AND MORE AND MORE ARE STANDING ON THEIR OWN FEET ECONOMICALLY AS EVIDENCED BY 4,000,000 WOMEN HAVING TAKEN OUT LIFE INSURANCE LAST YEAR ALONE.

Sugar Rations Start May 4

All Sugar Sales To Be Stopped One Week Before Registration

wholesale users will take place in Novena to the Blessed Sacrament the schools April 28 and 29. All: opens Tuesday and continues to sugar sales will be halted on April Thursday, April 2, which is Holy 27 at midnight and will not begin Thursday, Palm Sunday is The sol again until May 4, at which time emn opening of Holy Week. the sugar ration cards must be used. Heads of families, societies, lodges. and churches using sugar will not register until May 4, 5, 6, and 7. This will also be at public schools.

Many people have asked us, "Why should Michigan begin to ration sugar when she raises all the sugar she uses?" Unfortunately, facts do not bear out this assertion. Michigan produced 161,000 tons of sugar from beets last year, being fourth The annual past masters nights | on the list of sugar producing states However, this was not enough as Michigan used 300,000 tons of sugar in 1941 or nearly twice her own sugar production. The entire United States consumed 8,000,000 tons and only produced 1,729,000

BASKET BALL FINALS

tons of sugar herself.

Niles won the class B title by defeating Ecorse 50 to 80. Decatur won the class C by taking St. Mary's | 31 to 20. St. Mary's, Flint, had beaten Tecumseh, conquerer of St. Thomas of Ann Arbor and William ston. Leland trimmed Wyandotte-Smith, victor over Pinckney, 29 to 19, and then beat Whitehall, 18 to 13 to win the class D title.

Saginaw won the Class A title by trimming Muskegon, 27 to 24.

Gospel Mission

Mennonite Ezra Beachy Pastor Superintendent Marvin Shirey Sunday School 11:00 Children's Object Lesson 7:00 Evening Message 8:00 Weekly Prayer Meeting:

The Revival Services continue church, Detroit. throughout the week, each evening at 8 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Special singing. Come and worship with us.

Tuesday evening.

Catnolic

Rev. Francis Murphy

Sunday, March 29, is Palm Sunday, Masses at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Blessing of the palm after 11 oclock Mass. Catechism after Mas es and Saturday at 10 a.m. Novena Friday at 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. Lenten devo-Sugar rationing will start May 4. | tions Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Next Sun-The registration of industrial and day is General Communion Sunday.

Rev. J. M. McLucas, Minister Herman Widmayer, S. S. Supt. Alfred Lane, Asst. S. S. Supt. Mrs.. Florence Baughn, Organist

and Choir Director Mothing worship and sermon

10:30 a. iii.		
Sunday School 11:30 a. m.		
Catechism for juniors Wednes-		
day evening 7:30		
Lenten devotions, Wednesday		
evening 8:00		
Catechism for seniors, Sunday		
evening 7:00		
Announcing Special Holy Week		
services each evening, Palm Sunday		
through Holy Thursday, at 8 p.m.		

Palm Sunday, Young People's night, Topic "The Cross and Human Failure."

Monday evening, Ladies Aid night Topic "The Cross and od."

Wednesday evening, Missionary night, Topic "The Cross and Christ." Holy Thursday, Topic, "How did Jesus Regard His Cross?" At the lose of this service the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be admin-

ing. The public cordially invited to title. He was called in as numerous all our services Special music and liowell people were involved, and good singing.

Remember the Lenten sacrifical offering which will be received on Easter Sunday.

The announcement of good Friday services and Easter services will appear in next week's paper.

Tune in WWJ each day at 1: and listen to the Lenten services from Detroit, Speaker is Dr. M. S. Rice, of Metropolitan Methodist

DEFENSE REGISTRATION

Civilian defense registration wil take place at the Putnam township hall on Saturday, March 28. All Floyd Gearhart and Clifford who wish to do their bit towards

Mrs. Alta Meyer, Chairman

Mich. Mirror State News

The War Will Be the Predominate Issue in This Year's Election

If the fall elections were to be held today, many Michigan officeholders would be buried in a landslide protest.

Fortunately for these public officials, in Washington as well as in Lansing, we're still going to have an election in November, not this spring.

Right or wrong, the man on the street is pretty mad today. He is mad about the way the war is going. He is mad about labor's insistence of double pay for Sunday work, while the government asks him to buy bonds cheerfully and to pay more taxes. He is mad about a 40hour week, while his son serves in the army for \$21 a month.

He is mad about Congress. He is mad about the state defense offi-

He is just plain mad -- frustrated peeved and sore.

The popular protest is a reaction to several war developments.

We are losing a war, and we don't like it a bit. The idea that Americans are being beaten isn't natural to us. Hence, we would like to kick someone in the pants, toot sweet, and if a Nazi or Jap isn't handy, we'll take the next best thing

We read headlines that the C. I.O. in Detroit automobile plants must be paid double time for work on Sunday, and that Michigan sons who get \$21 a month are killed in Java. That doesn't make sense.

Nearly 400,000 Michigan men registered a few weeks ago for selective service. On March 18 many of us learned of our numbers after i lottery at Washington. We face Continued on Last Page

WAR CONDITIONS

The other day we received a letar from our paper house, notifying us that owing to the war and the paper scarcity, they were discontinuing a number of varities or brands of paper. These brands were listed. Among them were several that cus tomers of ours use. This letter wa no novelty. The grocer, the dry goods man, the hardware man, the implement and garage men have al been receiving such letters. As the war is only three months old and these measures are necessary al ready, just what will be the situation when the war has run for four or five years as it is predicted that it will. One thing is mighty certain, and that is that living conditions in this country will be materially alter ed. The high salaried workers in the munitions factories will find themselves with plenty of money and nothing to buy. Undoubtedly, a lot of their earning will be absorbed by defense bonds and stamps,

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS

Judge Collins held court three days in Howell last week, going to Corunna on Wednesday night. John Causey, of Howell, pled guilty to breaking and entering the Stanley Lowe oil station. Sentence was deferred, pendinng the report of the court officer. Earl Fulkerson or Kenroy, pled guilty to disposing of hattel mortgage-property and senlence was also deferred. On Tuesday divorce was granted to France tryant from Charles A. Bryant.

Judge Ira Jayne, of Detroit, heard the case of Miles Birdsell vs. Alma The pastor will preach each even- Mack to set aside a deed and quiet Judge Collins did not wish to hear d. He reserved decision.

Friday, the case of John Coleman vs. Oscar Hile was heard without a jury. It involves an auto accident It was not finished and the judge comes back this week.

The chancery mortgage sale of the Fink farm took place Friday. The furm was sold to William Loll, the Pinckney tavern proprietor, for \$4,000 This farm is south of town and is known as the Patrick Kennody, Martin Harris or Palmer farm. There were a number of liens and mortgages on the farm held by Mr. and Mrs Wm. Cooper, the Morris Industrial Bank of Detroit and Fredcrick Fox and others of Detroit. Fink has six months to redeem the property,

Fifth columnists are busily at work trying to sabotage the Civilian Defense. This they are trying to accompish by ridicule and by the circulation of lies. The lies are that air raid wardens are required to buy expensive equipment, including asbestos suits. Also that they must work 24-hour stretches. Both these statements are false. The only equip ment an air raid warden buys is a lapel pin for a few cents. Air raid wardens work only 6 hour shifts. If you hear anyone circulating these rumors it is your duty to notify the authorities. They will investigate and your name will not appear in the case.

· Manchester has had another torch death case. The last one, a year or so ago, is still unsolved. The whole village and county is aroused about it and, as in the first case, there are apparently no clues as to the perpetrator of it. The authorities are hinting at suicide but there are indications that this solution will not be accepted by the people there with whom the murdered man was very popular. The first victim, of a year ago, was a young woman. Although the old saying is, "There is no perfect crime" all counties have unsolved murders or cases in which no one ever paid the penalty. In this county, no one has ever been brought to book for the Davis triple slaying in Tyrone or the Monroe murder. The Loomis murder in Detroit is still marked "unsoled", as is the Stecker boy murder in Washtenaw county. There may not be a perfect crime but there certainly age unsolved ones.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is the horn of the moment because he has accomplished what no other general nur been able to do on the Eastern was front. He is the only general whem the Japs have encountered in he present war that they could not monthrow. In all engagements there was much fanfare to the effect that the Dutch and English would fight off the Japs to the last man. Yet at Singapore, 60,000 soldiers surrendered to the Japs, a similar number hd likewise at Hongkong and in Malay and Java a few hundred thousand Japs conquered millions of beople after comparitively short lighting. At Bataan, Gen. MacArthur dug in and stayed there. When his water supply was exhausted, he dug wells and, instead of waiting for an attack, he counterattacked. However, MacArthur is not one of those poor souls who became famous overnight. His father was a famous general in the civil war. The general himself, fought in the first world war his first wife was Mrs. Brooks,a divorcee and sister of Jimmy Cromwell who first married the Dodge heiress and then the heiress to the Duke tabacco millions. MacArthur's second marriage was to Marie Faircloth of Tennessee by whom he has a I year old son The general is now 62 years old. The one part of Mac-Arthur's record that he does not like to talk about is that he was the officer in command who drove the bonus marchers out of Washington at the orders of President Herbert loover. Considerable bloodshed re-

Owing to the tire and gasoline restrictions, it is being agitated that a drive be put on to restore the bicycle path_s of the gay nineties. Many of the present day people never saw or used these paths. In the nineties during the heyday of the bicycle, they led everwhere. The paths were originally made by people who walked along the highways. The coming of the bicycle led to their extension and improvement. At one time, such a path, with but few breaks, extended all the way from here to Dexter and another led to Howell. However, in this present age of modernization, it is proposed to asphalt these paths. In the ninetics they were only mud or gravel

GRADE SPELLING WINNERS The spelling champions in the grades at the Pinckney school are: 5th, Janet French; 6th, Fanny Shirey, 7th, Aaron Shirey; 8th, Jerry

NOTICE

Gus) Ledwidge.

Pinckney circle of King's Daughter's will meet on Thursday, April 2 with Mrs. Loll. Everyone invited.

Air Conditioned Michigan's Fin Small Town Theatre CHELSEA, MICH.

Friday, Saturday, Mar. 27. 28 H. W. PULHAM' Esq. A Drama with HEDY LAMARR, ROBERT YOUNG, RUTH HUSSEY Cartoon

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 29, 30, 31

"THE FLEET'S IN" A Musical Comedy With DOROTHY LAMOUR, WIL. LIAM HOLDEN, LORRAIN KEN, BETTY HUTTON and HIMMY DORSEY'S Orchestra You'll Laugh Until You Ache The Salt of Entertainment!

Wed., Thurs., Apr.l 1, 2 ___Double Feature "THE MEN IN HER

Matinee Sunday, 3:00 cont.

LIFE"

." Drama with LORETIA YOUNG, CONRAD VEIDT, DEAN JAGGER plus

"PERFECT SNOD" A Comedy Drama vill CHARLES RUGGLES, LYN. BARI and ANTHONY QUIN

Coming: "Ride 'Em Cowboy "Bahama Pas∞ge" "Hold Bar the Dawn" "Woman of The Year."

The Howall Theatre

10% tax on all cickets

"RISE AND SHINE" The Year's Wackiest Jamboree

with JACK OAKIE, GEORGE MURPHY, LINDA DARNELL, WALTER BRENNAN

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Saturday, March 23th, Only Mainee 2 p. m. 11c and 22c "SOUTH of TAHITI"

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Blazing Action!

RIDING THE WIND

TIM HOLT Cartoon

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 29, 30, 31 statinee Sun, 2 p.m. cont. JIMMY DURANTE in '

> YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

PHIL SILVERS, JANE WY-MAN, MATTY MALNECK and his Orchestra Comedy News

Rhumba Rythmus FRANCIS LANGFORD, KEI MURRAY, DON WILSON

"SWING IT SOLDIER"

'NIAGARA FALLS"

TOM BROWN

with

MARJORIE WOODWORTH and ZAZU PITTS

Coming: "Conform or Deny' "Son of Fury" "All Through "the Night"

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All Home Baked Pic and Cooking DON'S GULF SERVICE

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Friday, Saturday, March 27, 28 HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY in

WIDE OPEN TOWN with

RUSSELL HAYDEN and ANDY **CLYDE** Cartoon ' Technicolor Short Subject

Sunday, Tuesday, March 29, 31 "SHADOW OF THE

THIN MAN' * Starring WILLIAM POWELL and

MYRNA LOY Cartoon "Officer Pooch"

Coming: "Two-Faced Woman" "Kathleen' M. Pulham, Esq." "Babes on Broadway"

LAKELAND

erry Lake at a one o'clock luncheon leader. Thursday. Prizes went to Mrs. Glen Following is the program present Borton, Mrs. Ray Downing, and Mrs. ed: George Gardner. Mrs. Robert Down-Line J. Hart led the audience in sing-

ing will entertain the club next, William Dilloway at the home lalk, Miss Gladys McCallum; Play of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoisel. Other | Sunset Sewers" Gage School

r phokney and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. have pictures, Lauren Townsend. Clinton, of Pinckney.

Tome here Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Painter, who has spent ne winter in Ann Arbor, has returned to her home here.

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an Annual Township Election will be held in the Township of Putnam, County of Myngston, Store of Michigan, at Putt am Town Hall within said town-

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1942 or the purpose of voting for the Hetion of following officers, viz: Township Officers

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Juse of the Peace, Highway Commis oner, Constables, Member Board of new, Overseer of Highways.

Relative to Opening and Closing Of the Polls Election Revision of 1931-

No. 410, Chapter VIII tion polls shall be opened at seven law a swan on the Huron river by o'clock in the forenoon and shall be their house a few days ago; the first continued open until six o'clock in ever seen there. the afternoon and no longer, Provid-

That in townships the board of fors of election may in its disand adjourn the polls at twelve o' lock noon, for one hour, and that 4 tables of bridge and a supper last the cownship board in townships and Wednesday evening. the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six | nor the Bereau Sunday school class o'clock in the forenoon and may also! provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clack in at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be al-

Section 2. Unless atherwise specified, the hours for the opening and closing of polls and for the conducting of elections, shall be governed by Eastern War Time.

lowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be open until 6 o'clock p.m. Dated this 14th day of March, 1942

ELEANOR LEDWIDGE, - Township Clerk

COCAL NOTES

Maynard Clark is visiting at the hone of Emmett Clark near Howell Harold Galbraith and family have moved from the Dede Hinchey house west of Anderson, to the Perry house

u Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kellenberger and children, Glen Kellenberger and Mrs. Roland Singer and children were Sunday callers at the Ray Kellenberger home.

Mrs. Arthur Forner, son, Carl, and Mrs. Ellen Newman, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Jennie Devereaux, of Defense." Pinckney spent. Sunday at the home There White. Mrs. Newman remained until Monday night.

A Stockbridge defense council has been organized and those appointed o head the township protective service are John Brogan, honorary chairman; Everett Kistler, chairman William Robeson, Ord Price and Helen Berry.

Hamburg

A 4-H achievement day was held at 1.O.O.F. hall in Hamburg Wednesday night.

The local 4-H club members, their leaders, Miss Helen Wenderlein and Lauren Townsend, Miss Gladys Mc-Callum, county school commissioner, H. J. Hart, district agent, and Mrs. Hart, of Howell and Mrs. Carrie Howell, clothing judge had dinner at the hall before the evening pro-

Exhibits in handicraft:

Winans Lake club, Mrs. Don Swarthout and Miss Elsie DeWolf, leaders; Hamburg club, Mr. Lauren Townsend, leader.

Clothing exhibits: News Washburn School, Mrs. R. S. Hooper, leader; Gage School, Mrs. Earl Hern, leader; Holden School, Miss Grace Meyer, leader; McDonald School, Mrs. Isabel Karus, leader Field School, Mrs. Agnes Albaugh,

These schools are all in Green Oak. Winans Lake School, Miss Elsie Mrs. John Rohrig entertained her: DeWolf, leader; Hamburg Village Lunco club at her home at Straw- School, Miss Helen W. Wenderlein,

America"; girls style review Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee were Play, "Pa Gets Took", Field School Solar dinner guests of Mr. and Military Drill, Winang Lake School; were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bor- Long, "Deep in the Heart of Texas Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Kettler, of Holden School; Spanish Dance, Do-Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne AtLee lores Lopez, Washburn School; Mo-

Tranburg hive, No. 392, Lady Carl Gerard is on an auto trip maccabees met in 1.0.0.F. hall St. ratrick's day with 16 members ar Harry Shepler, of Toledo, called one guest in attendance; the guest loging Mrs. Mildred E. Kline,

The initiatory work was practiced and another practice will be held on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. hall.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 7, with Mrs. Mary Dyer, Mrs. Emily Blades and Mrs. Blanche Ruthkoski acting as committee on entertainment. Mystery boxes were won by Mrs . Borton

and Mrs. Kline. Mrs. Basil Bell and daughters, Wanda and Geraldine, of Dearborn, spent last week with Mrs. Bell's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yelinek and daughter, Carol Annette of Detroit visited Mrs. Yelenik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lukasek, Saturday.

All employees of the Brown-Mc-Laren plant are working six days a week, beginning last week.

Section 1. On the day of any elec- Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Queal

neutrice Lamborn entertained with

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Howlett entertained at an open house class party inesuay evening.

The pupas in the intermediate room in the Gregory school presentthe evening of the same day. Every ed the play "Toby Helps Out" at qualified elector present and in line the Town mall Saturday evening. The proceeds will go towards buying articles for their room.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Munsen spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason in Pinckney. Richard Howlett was home from Fort Bragg, South Carolina, ever the

week end. eek end.
Hollis Holloway, of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Ardith Wright, of open at 7 o'clock and will remain Howell, spent Monday p.m. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright. Robert and Roberta Munsell at

tended the birthday party for Onales Baldorf at her home in Fitchburg Saturday evening.

Effic Reason visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mercer, of Pinckney, and Dr. and Mrs. McGregor, of Brighton, last week.

to Northville Monday. The Fred Hemingway farm, owned

by Pearl Smith, of Stockbridge, was sold to Detroit people last week. Mrs. Dewey Breniser and Esther Jorgensen were in Howell Friday.

The March meeting of the King's Daughters met with Beatrice Lamborn Tuesday p.m. at 2 o'clock. The second division served the lunch and members brought articles for the Indian box. Mrs. Howell, the county AAA woman, spoke on "Foods for-







Orange Juice Palmolive Beads Small Now Grape Fruit Cleanser LIGHT HOUSE Grapefruit Juice Matches Bel-dine PORK & BEANS Crites Pumpkin Crystal White SOAP CHIPS Giant Size Jersey Bran Flakes horton, commander, was in charge Baccing Squares

Butter Doz. Oranges Homitay. No 21/4 Can

3 Florida Oranges 310, Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 250 10 Golden Glow Coffee Lb. 1e

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FINE MEATS

Corn Champa Give Success Recipe



Edward Doubet (left) and Floyd Hiner.

CHICAGO.—"You've got to feed the soil if you expect the soil to

That's what Ed Doubet and Floyd Hiner will tell you. And they'll prove to you that soil improvement not only helped them produce bumper crops but put them in the front rank of farm tolks in the United States.

For Doubet and Hiner are the Corn Kings of North America. They won that honor jointly at the recent International Crain and Hay Show in Chicago—the first time the championship had ever been split. Their 10-ear exhibits of hybrid corn were so nearly perfect, the judges broke the deadlock only by awarding a co-

Doubet, who farms 340 acres near Hanna Chy, Ill., keeps up his soil's lant about its fertility level. He puts back into the land plant food ele-Mr. and Mrs. E. Cochrane moved ments removed by crops. He limes regularly and uses generous appli-

of soybeans, oats and corn. Manure from livestock provides an addi-

The corn that won him national honors is a yellow dent hybrid Doubet developed himself. The plot on which it was grown produced an average of 103 bushels to the acre. Over near Lewisville, in Rush

tional soil builder.

County, Floyd Hiner farms 160 acres with his father. His prize-winning corn was an Indiana hybrid 844-D developed by Purdue University The key to Hiner's success is son

conservation. - He and his father are firm believers in crop rotation, the use of legumes, lime and fertilizers to build up and maintain the soil's fertility. They believe, likewise, in livestock, feed 250 hogs and numerproductivity by being eternally vigi- ous cattle and return the manure to the land.

An essential feature of the Hiners' program is the use of fertilizer. On all the corn land a heavy applicacation of 0-20-20 sertilizer every tion of a fertilizer containing nitroyear 11: follows segular rotation | gen, phosphorus and potash is made,

'PADLOCK' DEFENSE CROPS IN MICHIGAN WITH SOIL CARE

CHICAGO.—Soil conservation as a padlock" to safeguard Michigan farm fertility for the production of bumper crops for Uncle Sam's was effort was recommended in a statement issued here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee "The matter of preventing fertil

ity 'leaks' is becoming mereasingly important." cays the statement, "in view of growing demands for emergency crops for the Food for Freedom program.

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Essentially, soil conscivation means putting back into the farmer's land the plant food elements that have been drained away by generations of harvests.

"Soil vigor has been exhausted on hundreds of thousands of midwestern farms due to lack of attention to management methods.

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Beryl Amburgey is working for the Mich., Bell Telephone Co. att Ann Arbor.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Green, of Jonkson, spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Green and Mrs. Weltha Vail. Hans Jensen, of Ypsilanti, called at the Andrew Nesbitt home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read were in

CARD OF THANKS

Jackson one day last week.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, also the fire department for their quick response when our house was on fire last Sunday. Also to the Burns boys who gave us the alarm and worked so hard till the fire was put out. May you always he as fortunate as we were.

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NEIGHBORING NOTES President Roosevelt has set April

27 as the date of the registration of men of the ages of 45 to 64 inclusive, for war duty. Another registration will be held later for those from the ages of 18 to 20.

dent of the Michigan Milk Producers the distinguished chairman and the Association at Stockbridge, Frank members of the Ways and Means Burgess vice-president; Arthur Cobb committee, yet to allow this bill to secretary-treasurer, and June Taylor come on the floor in its present and Beryl Smith, delegates.

troit parties:

of Miss Marjorie Bacorn.

The Brighton high school band State levies. will play at the spring festivals at Lansing and Ann Arbor this year.

drive there on March 26.

The city of Saline will vote on the ordinance.

Lyle Rockenbach, Howell his raid warden at (Howell.

was called into Ann Arbor last week fort. to try a drain assessmemnt suit. He went out to look over the ground to get first hand evidence and got possum by the tail.

NOTES of 50 YEARS AGO Dispate hof March 24, 1892

No school this week. The Fowlerville electric lights are and local Governments.

in operation. / Ralph Beaumont, of Washington, D. C. the great labor leader, will speak at the town hall on the night of April 2.

The state troop barracks are being moved from Whitmore Lake to Island Lake.

Charles Grimes clased a successful term of school in district num

ber 4. Friday. Washington Gardner will speak at

Slockbrid**dge on April 1.** Williamston has an order of 'White Caps" and they are writing

saucy letters to citizens. Sister Mary Veronica, formerly Rose Jeffreys, will take the black veil at St. Mary's convent, Monroe, on April 6. Many from here will

witness the ceremony. At a recent banquet at Jackson Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watts, well known here ,took prominent parts. they be informed of them, should Mr. Watts assisted in the singin and Mrs. Watts gave a toast to the

Henry Cobb notifies the general public that he has Been nominated by the Democrats for township clerk and, if elected, will stay here and devote his time to it and not leave it to a substitute as he hears certain 5th columnists are stating.

Charles Read has moved to his farm near North Leke.

Andrew Mortenson, while chopping wood last week, cut his knee branch overhead.

Myrtella Reason and Stella Buhl were in Pettysville Tuesday.

Rev. Thurston preached at the Hicks school Sunday. The following and courageous; they are entitled to Sunday school officers were chosen: know, they can take it; but they do Supt., Mrs. E. D. Brown; assistant E. W. Kennedy; secretary, Nettie that are submitted to them are au-Hall; treasurer, Guy Hall; choirister, thentic. Allie Brown.

NOTE OF 25 YEARS AGO

Dispatch of March 29, 1917 this year as they have a veteran tion is to authorize the President to McClear, p; Roche Shehan, c; Ray- as he may, from time to time, deter-2b; Francis McCluskey, 3b; Lorenzo Auxiliary Army Corps for non-com-Murphy, ss; Lavern Kennedy, If; batant service with the Army, and Louis Stackable, cf; Harry Jackson, thus make available to the national

Mrs. S. H. Carr, on March 21, their the women of this nation. The age daughter, Irene, to Robert Jack, of limits proided for in the bill for en-Lakeland, Rev. Camburn officiating rollees are 21 to 45. The type of Pearl Phillipart, of Detroit, and Or- Corps could be assigned is not speciville Smith, of Pinckney.

has bought the Floyd Jackson farm. In other words, the Woman's Army Stanley Dinkel, fire chief's sal personal property at public auction following assignments: Clerks, ma-

cows and farm tools. Fred Swarthout. Marion Reason and brarians; theater employees; welfare William Clark last week.

While cutting wood on the Chardry workers; messengers, etc. les Campbell farm Wednesday Norman Dinkel cut off part of his and is not supposed to exceed 150,-

thumb. Cage farm.

auction there on April 6.

rated their 10th wedding anni orsary Wednesday.

Hon. W. W. Blackney

The Controversial H. R. 6750 I have received many protests against the passage of H. R. 6750. W. G. Reeves was elected presi- While I have the highest regard for form, in my opinion, is an error, as Pearl Smith has sold the Fred the bill contains an enroachment on Hemingway farm in Unadilla to De- State rights. I fully agree that the boards will be urged, it is said, to Federal Government must have some treat farm workers and operative Michigan's 27th egg grading sta- control over State activities in the treat farm workers and opeators tion will be opened at South Lyon present emergency, but I cannot more leniently. Meanwhile, the mion March 23. It will be in charge reconcile its control of the disposi- gration to highly paid, short-hour

cooperated, and will continue to co-The Chelsea Civilian Defense operate, with the Federal Govern-Council will hold a waste paper ment in the prosecution of the war, yet we feel that it is absolutely essential that we maintain our State adoption of a building and zoning and local Government. We are administering our sales and use taxes in complete harmony with the War school coach, has been appointed air and Navy departments, and these taxes are imposing no burden on the Judge Neil Reid, of Mt. Clemens, Federal Government in its war ef-

To prohibit Michigan, as this bill would do, from taxing personal property of those having war conthe evidence by catching a live op- | tracts, to prohibit Michigan from levying her public utility excise taxes, and to prohibit Michigan from taxing gasoline and liquid fuel used on the highway, will deal a serious and unnecessary blow to our State

> present form, would mean an annual birds, etc. loss of revenue in Michigan of sev-

eral million dollars. Is The Public Entitled to Know? Much criticism has been manifestedthroughout the country because ci the fact that the Administration has failed to reveal to the American people the true status of facts with particular reference to national defense. The people yet, do not know the total damage done at Pearl Harbor. The London papers are revealing facts and figures about the United States, which the American people are entitled to know, long before our own papers are allowed to print them. I do not mean for moment that facts or figures that would reveal military secrets, er that would help the enemy, should be published. But, I do mean that the American people are entitled to

know our general situation, that they should be taken in confidence by the Administration, and that full war news, good or bad, should divulged, unless, as stated above,

military secrets would be revealed. After thousands of criticisms had been sent to the Pyresident, and to Congress, the Office of Facts and l'igures, the Administration's propaganda bureau has finally announced that the Government has pledged itbadly when his axe caught in a tree | self to give the people every bit of war news, as long as the publication will not give aid or comfort to the enemy.

The American people are brave want to know the facts and figures

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps The House recently considered H. R. 6293, a bill to establish a Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps for inckney high school expects to service with the army of the United go places with their base ball team | States. The purpose of this legislateam. The starting lineup is Bert establish and organize in such units mond Harris, 1b; Harlow Shehan, mine to be necessary, a Woman's defense when needed, the know-Married at the home of Mr, and ledge, skill and special training of The couple were attended by Miss duty to which the personnel of the fied in the bill except that it must Nellie Gardner, clerk's salary Frank Bollinger, of Beaverton, be limited to non-combatant service. Mrs. Samuel Gilchrist will sell her Auxiliary Corps could receive the on April 5. It consists of 2 horses, chine operators, telephone, telegraph | Loll, to pay bills. teletype and switch board operators; Flintoft & Read gold Ford cars to pharmicists; dieticians; hostesses; liworkers; cooks; stewardesses; laun-

This Corps is purely voluntary, 600 in number. The term of service Albert Frost is moving onto the for all members of the Corps shall be one year; provided that the Sec-Gene Mercer of Pettysville will retary of War may discharge any the people. sell 100 head of horses and cattle at | member for cause, disability or for the convenience of the Government; war or of national emergency declared by Congress or the President,

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS LETTER the Secretary may, by order, extend the Probate Office in the City of the term of service to include the Howell, in said County, on the 18th period of the war, or national emergency, plus not to exceed six months and each contract of enrollment or certificate of appointment shall contain a statement to that effect. This till passed the House by a vote of 249 yeas to 86 nays.

Farm Labor to Get Better

Treatment Draft boards in local areas are due to hear from headquarters about the scarcity of farm help. The local ... tion and uses of the taxes which the factory jobs continues to deplete farm labor supplies. Also, there is The great State of Michigan has great resentment among agricultural workers because they are given little consideration as being necessary in national defense, while motion picture actors and entertainers are given deferred status.

CONSERVATION NOTES

sical lands may be leased for victorý gardens at a nominal fee. Ordinary house cats will go wild,

mammels. Each of Michigan's 134 tower men will keep watch this year over 200

sounce miles of forest land. In Maryland, perch are propagated like trout. In Minnesota, they are

classed as rough fish, seined and de-All farmers and property owners who burn their marshes and slash should do so before April 1, in or-

in entergencies. Conservation officers report fewer devisees and assigns. hunters and trappers in the field this year as the war program inreases and as a consequence, there are fewer violations.

ing aluminum floats on fishing nets. The state paid \$650 in bounty money in Eebruary for 33 coyotes Collins, Circuit Judge.

and 19 upper peninsula bobcats. Spruce pulpwood has gone from \$2 edar posts have doubled. Hemlock sawlogs are from \$2.50 to \$3 per 1000 board feet.

Early breakup of the lakes mean an early smelt run. The smelt jam-, borces start at Escanaba April 11. to spring and summer but have been

found in some cases to hatch in December and January. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambert and

son, Gordon, of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nesbitt,

How we can make our wartime sugar from trees. If rationing of sweets becomes too sour, science promises we can replace all the crop lost in the Philippines by processing 10,000 acres of woodland. Don't miss this reassuring popular science article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS March 19, 1942

Council convened with following members present: President Kennedy Trustees Loll, Stanley Dinkel and Lavey. Absent: Read, G, Dinkel and Van Blaircum.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Following bills presented: P. W. Curlett, printing 8.05 for six weeks in succession. Blanche Martin, postage and

Hammer's Gulf Station, alcohol Dr. Duffy, Health Officer's sal-

ary 10.00

ary 50.00 Motion by Lavey, supported by

Motion to adjourn. Nellie E. Gardner

Clerk

Things are apparently at a standstill in the second Manchester torch murder case. After several days of questioning, both suspects have been released. The police still hint at a suicide theory which is scouted by

STATE OF MICHIGAN Mr. and Mrs. John (-ardner celeb- or, provided further, that in time of The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at

day of March. A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lucy Harris, Deceased

Mary Murphy having filed in said court, her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office. be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing sad petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

> Willis L. Lyons Judge of Probate

Celestia Parshall

A true copy.

Register of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN subsisting entirely on birds, small In the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston

IN CHANCERY

No. 3512 EARL A. BROWN and MILIDRED B. BROWN, his wife, Plaintiffs

WILLIAM HOWE, Estate of William How, MARY HOW, SUSSAN-NAH HOW, SIDNEY M. HAWLEY. and PHEBE HAWLEY, his wife, The passage of this bill, in its der to avoid destroying rabbits, DAVID B. BRADLEY. LOYAL BRADLEY and EMMA BRADLEY, 30 cents per hour will be paid to his wife, FRANCIS BRADLEY and fine fighters impressed into service LENA BRADLEY, his wife, and their unknown wives, heirs, legatees

ORDER

At a session of said court held at the Court House in the City of Floats made of plastic are replac- Howell, in said county, on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1942. Present: The Honorable Joseph H.

On reading and filing the bill of The war has caused a marked rise com. aint in said cause and the afin the price of Michigan timber, fidavit of EARL A. BROWN and MILDRED B. BROWN, his wife, ato \$2.75 a cord, balsam and jackpine ! tached thereto, from which it satisfrom \$.75 to \$1.25 a cord and hem- | factorily appears to-the court that lock from \$.40 tn \$1.20, hemlock the defendants above named, or and cedar ties from \$.10 to \$.15 and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and

necessary parties defendant in the

above entitled cause, and; "t further appearing that after adigent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained, and it is not known Insect hatches are not confined whether o'r not said defendants are hving, or dead, or where any of them may reside if living, and, if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside and further that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and in-

> On motion of Stanton A Miner, Attorney for plaintiffs, it is ordered that said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and in default thereof that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their waknown heirs, devisees, legatees and

It is further ordered that within twenty days plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, such publication to be continued therein once in each week

> Joseph H. Collins Circuit Judge

TAKE NOTICE, that this suit, in which the foregoing order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land situate and being in the County of Livingston, State of Michigan; described as follows; to-wit:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Northwest fractional quarter of Section 5, running thence South on the quarter. line 50 rods, thence West to the East line of said section, thenc North to the county line, thence East to the place of beginning, containing 50 Acres of land, more or less. All in Township 4 North of Range 5 East, Michigan.

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Here in the Edison Company, we are pursuing a policy of "making things do"... and of using substitutes wherever possible. We formerly built our farm lines of aluminum. When the shortage in aluminum developed over a year ago, we switched to copper. Now that copper is scarce, line extensions can be made only on government priority orders. So it goes all along the list.

We are using malleable iron castings instead of bronse, steel rods instead of brass on circuit breaker repair work. In our meter boxes, () "sleeving" on test leads is made of yarnished cambric instead of rubber. Even in major plant additions, we are making numerous design changes necessitated by shortage of critical materials. These are a few of the ways we are cooperating with the nation's war effort.

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WANT PLACE ON BOARD

The different farm organ:zations are said to be getting behind a pres sure move to get the farmers repre sentation on county draft boards. Their claim is that, with very few exceptions the draft boards are made up almost entirely of city and village men, usually chosen from the citizens of the county seat. The con tention is that agriculture not being represented on the draft boards, the farmers are being discriminated against and a shortage of farm labor will result. Unfortunately, a survey has shown that the draft boards are not remensiste for the farm labor shortage. 30% of the shortage is caused by men leaving the farm to go to the city on account of high wages paid in the munitions facteries. As it is impossible for the farmers to meet these high wage the labor shorters will continue in ita of all offerts.

SA WELL MAKE OUR WARTIME SUGAR GROW ON TREES

If the rationing of sweets becomes toe sour, there's a remedy! An ar-

COMMUNICATION

Editor, Dispatch:

Please allow me to compliment

The Dispatch carries the lone reference to St. Patrick's Day among all the papers I have seen. The write. is too modest.

Such a letter, plain and free from stale jokes, should be signed.

The writer, however, will pardon the suggestion. The situations be- to buy critically, what it means to tween Eire and England are not defined and probably are not meant to he by England. Certainly England claims the country for membership in her Commonwealth of Nations and no one need be surprised to sie coercion applied if expediency

> My thanks to you, M. T. Kelly

The war production board has recommended that bakers discontinue the slicing of bread in order to con- Metropolitan Opera, whose richly serve electricity and labor and also modulated voice that has won diction ticle in The American Weekly with to avoid raising the price of bread, awards and medals is Milton Cross this Sunday's. March Co, issue of President Roosevelt has recom- He received his early training as a The Detroit Sunday Times, tells how mended a \$250,000 grant to con-member of the Paulist's Fathers scientists promise to reprive all the tsruct a new hospital at Ypsilanti Choristers under the famous Father succe step we lost in the "hilippines to care for the expected 80,000 Finn, who directs music on the by precessing only 15,000 acres of workers at the Ford bomber plant. Catholic Hour each Sunday evening was dand. He sure to get a te Detroit In order to get this grant Ypsilanti at 6 p.m. Mr. Cross may frequently Eunday Times this week and every must approve a bond issue of \$134,- he heard over N.B.C. Opera is now

St. Mary's Notes

Mass and Sunday and Lenten devo- that, for the duration at least, some tion, as well as the Novena. Also to persons who want telephones infrequent the Holy Sacraments for stalled may not get them at all, it the intention of peace. Please say nas been revealed by George M. the rosary each day in your hames, welch, president of the Michigan Wednesday and Friday during Lent Dell Telephone Company. are fast and abstinance days.

traordinary grace.

Some common mistakes: Sienna for Siena Loretto for Loreta Middle aisle for nave As though for as if would for should Commence for begin the behalf of for in behalf of Dama for shucks!

. .. ive rrancis C. Reliey (former-.gan, now of the West, s andomorcally one of the greatest ... or our time. Recently I was ole of ms visit to an important city where he asked friend, the Episcopalian pishop of the town. "The Episcopalian b.shop," said his escort "is away for a rest. He is having quite a bi of imancial trouble in his diocese. thshop Kelly looked up in pleasan arprise. "Isn't it amazing?" he exclaimed. "They get more like us all the time."

To mee, the intellectual equipnather the aborigines of South rance translated prayers into pidgin linglish. Here are the ten com- strictions." mandiments, as the pagans learn

... an have um God one fellow no have um 'nother fellow God. 2. Man no swear.

belong Big Master. 4. Man very good 'long father and

mother belong him. 5. Fon no kill. 6. Man no take "Mary" belong to

nother fellow man.

all the time.

7. Man no steal. Mar no lie long notner man. is and 10. Man see something belong to 'nother man, he not want um

there are only a certain number of nours in the school day. Many more hours are spent at home. Some nours were formerly passed under the supervision of the church. But, you say, the family and the church are losing their grip. If we want done the things they used to do they must be done in school; school is compulsory. I venture to suggest that if we wish to restore the family and the church to their pristine vigor, we shall not do it by depriving them of their functions. One reason why they have developed some tendency to anemia may be that we think the school can do what they have done. The school can't. The school's attempt to perform the duties of the family and the church simply means that it will fail in its own proper task and in their's too. The way to promote the health of our various social institutions, and agencies is to define their responsibilities and hold to them. But now the educational system is responsible for everything. More than 300 colleges and universities offer courses in marriage. The N. Times reports that some of them cover the subject completely from courtship to divorce. The public schools of Denver have met the challenge of the modern world by such expical courses as these: Orientation to the new school, boy and girl re-Hationship, how to drive a car, how live in a democracy, making friends knowing oneself, vocations, and preparation for marriage. The teachers of Colorado may feel better about conditions there when they learn that the Board of Education of Traverse City, Mich. has announced a course in tourist information, which endeavors to instruct hotel managers, tourist camp operators, gasoline station attendants, as to the location of good lakes, golf

Quoted from Harpers Fagazir One of the greatest singers in the 000 towards the \$890,000 total cost. a part of the nation's radio diet.

courses, picnic spots, boats for hire.

INSTALLATIONS AFFECTED

War needs of the country have affected the manuacture of tele-All are urged to attend week day phone equipment to such an extent

Week day Masses at 7:30 a.m. placel in effect last week by the 25 years ago. good Friday is April 3 and Easter War Production Board, extension Sanday April 5. Do not forget your telephone installations in residences county, June 23, 1868. On Dec. 16, plaster duties, This is a time of ex- are restricted. Many of the persons, 1891, he was united in marriage to who will be able to get telephones Miss Dida Webb, of Pinckney. To will be required to take party-line this union were born five children, service, largely because copper and Glenn, Earl, Florence, Blanche and tend are scarce. Old type telephones; Roy, now in use will remain in use.

the rapidly increasing scarcity of Dec. 16, 1941. materials needed for armament, but also to the need for manufacturing capacity for war purposes. Western Electric, which supplies the Bell System with telephone apparatus now is being called upon to produce great quantities of equipment especially for military services, Welch

'For more than a year Michigan Beil has met an unprecendented service demand and generally has installed telephones when and where they were wanted," Welch said. "Material shortages now make it impossible to meet some requests for telephone service. Expansion to care for past service requests was accomplished, despite a greatly curtailed supply of vital materials, though emergency engineering methods and the use of alternate materials. Now the War Production Board has is queen land, Australia, the Pallotine sued an order that expands those practices and places further re-

> Some of the more important effects of the War Production Board order itself were cited by Welch a. follows:

1. In many cases where service 5. Man keep Sunday very good, day can be installed at all, party-line service, only, will be available.

2. Extension telephones cannot be installed in residences except where needed by persons responsible for Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the ing Monday, March 22, 1942, in public health, wealth or security. 3, Wall or upright desk telephones

the hand-set or cradle type. 4. Manuel telephone switchboards Plymouth.

may not be changed to dial service excepting where the work is advanced

WILLIS E. TUPPER

Willis E. Tupper, 78, passed away at his home in Flint Thursday morning, March 19, 1942, following a stroke which he suffered two weeks earlier. He was a former resident Also, under specific limitations of this community, moving to Flint

Mr. Tupper was born in Montcalm

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper celebrated That condition is due not only to their golden wedding anniversary on

He was a member of the Oak Par' Methodist church in Flint and had been a member of the choir of that church for the past 20 years.

Mr. Tupper leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Dida E., two so Glenn A., of St. Johns and Earl A. of Flint; one daughter, Florence, at home, one grandson, Stuart Tupper, of Keesler Field, Miss., three sisters Mrs. Alma White, of Howell, Mrs. Jennie Hansor, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Grace Ranney, of Greenville,

and many other relatives and friends Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 21, at the Algae-Gundry Funeral Home in Flint, with burial in the family lot in the Pinckney cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank all my friends for the beautiful flowers and cards, also for the fruit sent me while I was

Mrs. Bert Daller

LOWELL BURGESS Lowell Burgess, 48, son of M. J.

and Etta Placeway Burgess, died at his home near Hartland Thursday. Surviving are his parents, his wife, and two children. The funeral and burial was at Hartland Sunday.

Ona Campbell home.

now in use cannot be changed for Ross-Read were Miss Helen Feidler of Ann Arbor and Walter Smith, of

Generosity is the flower of justice. - Nathaniel Hawthorne.

It is not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him after. -- Shakespear.

He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous. The best man or woman is the most unselfish.

-- Mary Eddy Baker. In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing

-- George MacDonald.

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver more than the gift itself.

-- Lavater.

Take heed that ye do not your alms before men to be seen of them ; other wise ye have no reward of your father which is in heaven.

-- Matthew 6:3

REVIVAL MEETINGS At the Gospel Mission

(opposite school house) Each evening from Friday, March 20, to Sunday, March 29.

REV. JESSE .. SHORT of Archbold, Ohio, will be the evangelist. Come and hear him speak on: The Threefold Effect of Sin The Threefold Work of the Holy

Spirit God the Guide of Youth The Four Great Enemies of Peace Jesus My Savior

What Think Ye of Christ? What Shall I Do With Christ? He is Coming Again Special singing by a men's quar tette from Archbold, Ohio.

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Jack Sheldon was in Jackson on

business Monday morning. Mrs. Arthur Bullis and Mrs. Dan Howlett were in Ann Arbor Monday. Herman Simmons, of Gregory, called at the George Meabon Ju

home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fram.

Long, of Dexter. A. M. Roche, of Lansing, called at the home of his mother, Mrs.

James Roche, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Craft and Mr.

and Mrs. Ross Read attended a dance at Plymouth last Friday night. Marcian Ledwidge was in Howell

last week and had his second army examination by Dr. Huntington. Md. and Mrs. Joe Morris (Ray-

monda Ledwidge) who have been living on the Brady place, have moved to Dixboro.

Mr. Webb, of Detroit, who has bought the Pearson farm, east of town, was in Pinckney last week. He expects to set out trees on the farm as soon as the weather is warm enough. He has hired boys to set

them out. The Burgess school, of which Mrs. Lillian Wylie is teacher, held a meetresent.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark were in Lansing Sunday.

Mis. Etta Bland spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Anna Pacey. Mrs. Gladys Clinton entertained her home here.

Dexter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shehan and daughter, of Ann Arbor, called at the Louis Shehan home Sunday.

Mrs. Germaine Stackable spent, the week end here. Mr. Stackable and Michael Roche returned to De-

noit with her. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hooker and M'ss Viola Pettys spent Sunday in Ann Arbor with Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Hooker. Miss Justine Ledwidge and niece,

nor Ledwidge.

as their house is completed. Among those from away who attended the burial of Willis Tupper ston Lodge No. 76, F. & A. M. at-using the Ohio ritual. ing last Saturday night and organ-here Saturday were Mrs. Henry Col-tended the past masters night at Care driven by Harold Farley and ! ized a 4-H club. A. Cortine was elections, of Ypsilanti, Miss Grace Tupt Howell Lodge No. v8 Wednesday Loon Meabon collided on the Howell Lodge No. v8 ted leader. The club consists of two soft of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. night: One Campbell, Ross Read, word, a mile this side of Howell on girls and three boys. Mr. Hart, the Ward Tupper, of Dexter, Mrs. Lola R. J. Carr, John Craft, Fred Teeple, Sunday: The Meabon car was concounty 4-H agent, was present and Danforth and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Glen Slayton, Percy Ellis, E. L. siderably smashed and Leon had one he ped in the organization work. The Wright, of Flint, Mrs. Nellie Briggs Hulce, Wesley Reader, John Rowell leg injured and received several cling for Mrs. George Crane, in Alice Gearhart, of Farmington, Mr. parents of the children were and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hicks, of Erdley Van Sickle, Clifford Miller, bumps on the head. The Farley car

Gordon Lamb spent the week one

at Chelsea Sunday.

Ernest Feiner, of Ypsilanti, was in town one day last week.

week with Detroit relatives, L. W. Martin, of Detroit, was a Pinckney caller last Wednesday.

children were in Ann Arbor Satur- Mr and Mrs. Waldo Titmus and

Dennis, were in Battle Creek one home on Unadilla St. Saturday and

day last week.

Camp Custer.

low", east of town.

troit with Roland's parents.

the Frank Aberdeen home at Por dinner guests Sunday at the home tage Lake. her card club Monday evening at M. and Mrs. George Tashmore and family.

Murphy and son, Harry, were in home at Portage Lake Saturday. | Sunday. The Pinckney fire engine Edith, of Springfield, Mo., are livel guished before much damage was ing at the E. G. Geyer home. Mrs. done.

Henry is working at the Hamburg! Truck loading restrictions we factory.

tives in Detroit this week.

Arbor Saturday.

easter, Penn., called at the Merwin mamed. The reason for this was an Campbell home last week. Mrs Camp outbreak of three-day measles. The Deemis Yarborough, of Detroit, bell and son, Dick, returned to Coth were Jimmie Doolittle, Tom spent the week end with Mrs. Elea- Grand Rapids with them for a visit. Howe and Richard Gallup.

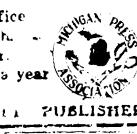
Goode expect to move there as soon from Mrs. Meyer's son, Edsel, who night. Judge Rainey, of Toledo.

Herb Sneed, P. W. Curlett.

Pinckney Dispaich /***

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Loren Meabon was in Detroit a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Mamie McOwen is visiting

relatives in Racine, Wisconsin. Donald Sigler, of Detroit called on Mrs. Hattie Decker Sunday.

Kenneth Wylie has purchased the Bell cottage at Portage Lake, Mrs. J. M. McLucas is spending

his week in Detroit with relatives. Gerald Vedder is now working in the Molded Plastics factory, Dexter. Jerry and Irene Boisevain, of Detroit spent the week end at Hi-land

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilson, Sr. were in Detroit and Lansing last

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Darrow and son of Willis, called on relative here Sunday.

Gus Rissman and daughter, Dorothy, of Howell, were Pinckney visiors Monday.

Mrs. Hazel Singer, of Howell, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs.

M. E. Darrow. Miss Norma Jean McLucas is spending a few days vacation wiith Miss Lois Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer and family spent last Friday with relatives in Detroit. The Frank McLaughlin family is

moving from the Mike Farley farm to a farm near Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reason and

laughter have moved into the home of Vern Cory on Mill St. Miss Janet Merrill, of Lanand Miss Mercedes Merrill, of Webster, called at the home of Mrs Net-

tie Vaughn Sunday. Earl Berquist has filed an application with Kroger Grocery Co. and

expects to go to work soon. The new factory of the Fowler Chair Co. at Fowlerville is almost

ready to start operations. Frank Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kennedy, of Detroit, called at the home of their mother, Mrs.

Patrick Kennedy, Sunday. Mrs Geo. Bondee, of Perry, is spending some time with her cousin

Mrs. John Chambers and family. Mrs. M. J. Reason, Mrs. Gene Dinkel, Mrs. Willis Caulk and Mrs. Gerald Reason were in Allen Thursda,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark and family of Lansing were week en ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. One Campbell and daughter, Leona, attended the open-Russell Gardner visited his mother ing of the new State. Theatre in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nash and ramily of Elsie, were week end Joann Griffith is spending till guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hendee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mi and Mrs. Henry Johnson and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffith and ter, Elaine, were Sunday guests of family at Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and son Ber Reason moved into his new Frank Morrell and family moved Miss Betty Isham was in Battle from the Wm. Darrow house on Mill Creek last Tuesday and called at St. to the Bert Reason farm they recently purchased.

Mrs. Mable Isham spent Sunday Clare Miller, who was sick with at the Fish home "Hollyhock Bunga- pneumonia and has been recuperating, returned to work at the King-Barbara Crowell and Roland Seeley plant, Ann Arbor, Monday. Mouen spent the week end in De- Miss Mary Spears also went back lafter two weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cozzens, of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson and Mr. Detroit are spending some time at and Mrs. Earl Pratt of Detroit, were of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. McLucas and

daughter and granddaughter of De-1 The home of John Martin, west Mrs. James Roche Mrs. W. E. troit, called at the Patrick King of town, caught fire on the roof Mrs. Mildred Henry and daughter, went out. The blaze was extin-

, pkiced in effect last week by the Mrs. Alice Mauk is visiting rela- state highway department. There is a 25% decrease on loads on cement Mrs. Alice Mauk and children and highways and a 35% decrease on Mrs. Herbert Sneed were in Ann other highways.

The Pinckney school was closed Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maycroft who this week for spring vacation. This have been visiting relatives at Lan- in a week earlier than the date

Mrs. Alta Meyer and Mrs. Don George Clark and P. W. Curlett Arthur Goode is working at the Hammer received pillow covers from attended a Masonic banquet at Fra-Hamburg factory and he and Mrs. Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, last week ternity Lodge, Ann Arbor, Saturday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Murphy. reau was entertained at the home of is stationed there, with the navy. Oh o, was the speaker, Toledo Lodge The following members of Living- No. 142 conferred a third degree, Mrs. Glenn Gardner, of Stanton, for

was little damaged.

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Ales. Lola Lobdell and son, Jim, Charles Chamberlain is confined pent Monday in Pontiac.

Mrs. Wayne AtLee entertainee

family in Lansing Sunday. Stanley Dinkel is working in the ordnance factory in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murphy and Kennedy farm.

the last three months. was found dead in his car, a short Lamb, of Detroit.

distance from his farm at Stock midke Friday afternoon.

returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyle were in . Mrs. W. C. AtLee was in Detroit Hast Friday,

to his home by illness. Mr, and Mrs. Geo. Crane visited Cyrus AtLee was home from Alrelatives and friends here Saturday bion college over the week end.

.drs. Philip Sprout and son, Edwin Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoisel enterall ited Howell relatives Monday at a falfied their 500 club at their home a Chubbs Corners Sunday.

Mrs. William Mercer is visiting her contract bridge club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Willis Tupper

dr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton visited Roche Shehan and family, of Ann her sester, Mrs. Olin Fishbeck and Arbor spent Sunday at the William shehan home.

Miss Dorothy Meabon returned to steak department of the Hudson her work at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, last week.

sir, and Mrs. Charles Soules and Emory Plummer and family have daughter, Sherrill, were Sunday moved from the Eric Campbell farm guests of Mr. and Frs. Philip Sprout. to the tennant house on the Irvin

son, Dick, of Jackson, spent Sunday The Hamburg-Genoa Farm Bu-Mrs. Adah Sprout returned home Mr. and Mrs. Will Nash last Wedaday after visiting her daughter, pesday, 32 were present.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lulu Lamb and family were Mr. and Mrs. Bert James Leece, 64, of Stockbridge, Smith, of Perry, and Miss June

Sunday callers at the W. J. Nash home were Mr. and Mrs Floyd Gear: Mrs. Philip Sprout, who has been hart and children, of Howell, Miss Detroit for the past three weeks, and Mrs. Martin Ritter Jr. and Miss Isabel Nash, of Ann Arbor.

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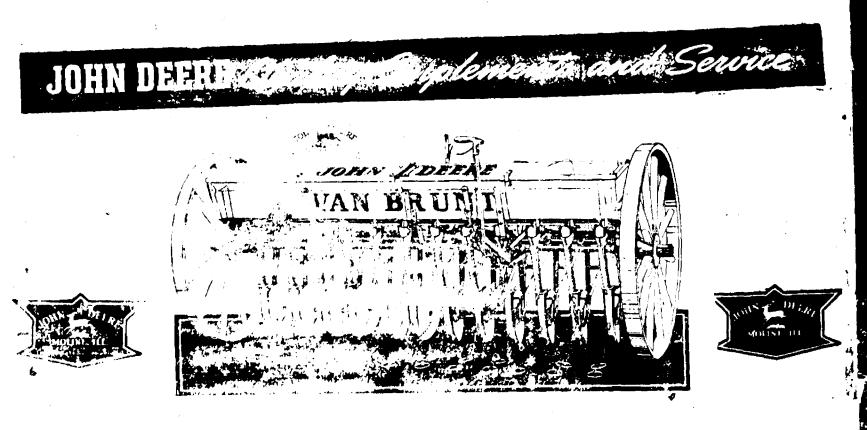
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Continued from Page 1 MICHIGAN MIRROR NEWS possible minury sacrifice, and that orings the war home closer than

our income taxes are higher too and is airight, out it makes count a bit more.

Governor Frank Murphy, friendly to labor during the sit-down strike, was caught in a protest wave at the renowing November election.

Politicians will tell you that th late Frank Fitzgerald wasn't elected by an uprising of citizens who went to the polls to vote for Fitzgerald. He won because a lot of folks were mad. They expressed their anger sit-downs by voting against Murphy and in doing so they had to vote for his opponent.

We are not saying that Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner faces the same fate. The situation is not par-

But a lot of people are restless today. And voters usually do unrational things when they are in a mood to kick someone in the pants whether the fault lies at Washington years old, 8 tons of 2nd cutting or at home. By November they may alfalfa. feel differently about it. ,

That Harry F. Kelly is going to toss his hat into the ring is conceded

at Lansing. The question is: What ring? Will he run for governor or for United States senator?

The secretary of state would like to go to Washington. His inclinations are reported to be more in the direction of national service chiefly because of the war. And yet, Harry is a good soldier, and he will abide by the party's decision.

An announcement is expected in the very near future.

Another factor in today's unrest is the grim realization that Michigan's part in World War (with its army of less than four million men) military demands for war manpower

Washington is talking today in terms of 8,000,000 to 10,000,00man army, while another million will be needed for our navy.

ment is lifting selective service rerector for Michigan, announces that and even teeth.

dependents. (Sixty-four per cent of all registered men have been deferred to date because of their depen-

nevitable, too. War spending is now around \$2,300,000,000 a month and is due to reach \$4,500,000,000 by the end of 1942. By next year this outpour of dollars will reach \$7,-500,000,000 -- a month! Inflation is already here; standards of living are going down; regimentation is

The United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) demand from General Motors Corp. \$1 day pay increase, 30minute paid lunch period, double time Sunday and holidays, 10 per cent premium for work between 3:30 p.m. and midnight; 15 per cent premium for work between midnight and 8 a.m.; 60 day's pay if a worker enters the military service instead two weeks' vacation.

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tion of profits by management as well as labor. Post-war pensions for war veterans are now being con-

Such is the unrest which is evident everywhere in Michigan today. We are losing a war, and we don't like it.

MRS. GERTRUDE CARPENTER

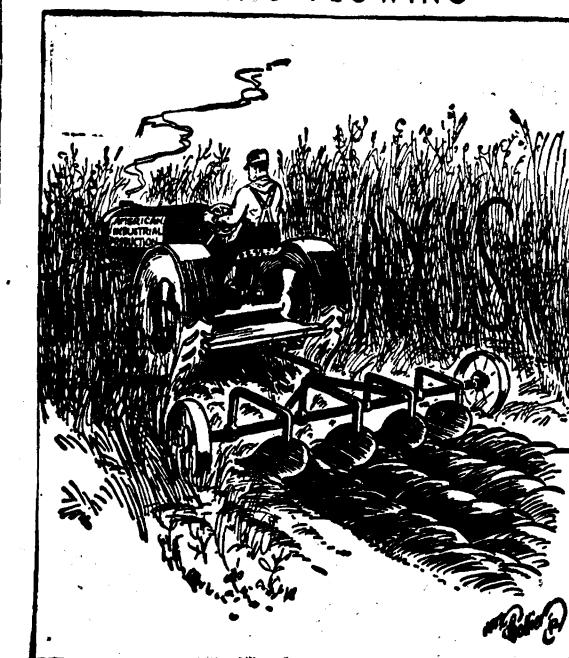
Gertrude A. Carpenter was the only daughter of the late John Wellington and Jane Woosley, pioneers of Lenawee County, Michigan, and will be greatly ecilpsed by today's was born on the Woosley homestead in West Madison township, Lenawee ! county, on Feb. 9, 1863. She died on Wednesday, March 18, at the nome of her daughter in Detroit.

During her early life she attended To get that many men the governithe Rassin Valley Seminary for young women, in connection with strictions. Col. E. M. Rosecrans, di- the Friends church near Tecumseh. Later she spent two years at Adrian Uncle Sam will furnish eye glasse | College, majoring in music and | English. On November 22nd, 1884, An army of eight or ten millions, she was united in marriage to Elwill take many men with family wyn William Carpenter, of Tecumseh, and they later located on a farm in Madison township near Sand Creek, Michigan. To this union were born four daughters, all living: Mrs. More taxes and more bonds are Louise C. Glenn, of Putnam township; Mrs. Letha G. Beach, of Detroit; Miss Helen J. Carpentier, of San Luis Obispo, California, and Mrs. Bernice A. Ridley, of Victor, New York. Also surviving are six grand children and one great grand child and a brother, Frank Woolsey of Adrian, Michigan.

Mrs. Carpenter at one time was an active member of the Madison Grange, the Eastern Star lodge at Fairfield, Michigan, the Rebecca lodge at Adrian and throughout her entire life was an earnest Christian and was united with the Baptist church at Sand Creek and later the Baptist church in Adrian.

Funeral services were held from the R. G. and G. H. Harris Funeral of two weeks; \$100 bond in lieu of Home on Harper Ave., at Lakepointe, Detroit, Friday evening, Right or wrong, justly or unjustly March 20th, 1942, and from the the public is going to hold labor to Everiss Funeral Home at Adrian, blame for acts of everyone attached Saturday at 2 p.m. March 21st was to the labor movement. If war pro- Saturday at 2 p.m., March 21st, duction is stopped by strikes, labor 1942. Rev. H. C. Brubaker, of Blisswill be responsible - in the public's field officited. Interment was at mind. The public also favors limita- Oakwood cemetery, Adrian.

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Howell City Cnarles H. Sutton In most instances, those who acted as chairmen as well as workers throughout the county were men who are always busy with their own affairs, but who were wiling to make extreme sacrifices to aid in the Red Cross drive.

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