

Pinckney Dispatch

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, August 16, 1944

News Items of Boys in Service

News and Items Concerning Our Boys Who Are Serving in the Armed Service

Peach Palmer has been transferred to the air field at Waco, Texas.

Bob Singer has gotten a 3 days extension of his furlough from the USN and does not return to Miami, Florida until Thurs.

Henry H. Jack received word that his grandson, Jack Pollock, was wounded in the Normandy invasion and is convalescing in an English hospital.

Edward Sprout writes that he is now located at the Great Lakes naval training station at Ill.

Pfc. Gerry Eichman left for Fort George Meade, Maryland last Tues.

Kenneth Klave, brother of Bill Klave is now somewhere with the USN in the South Pacific.

The following are called for army induction Aug 14: Thomas Myers, William Cooper, David Cassidy, William Mack, all of Howell, Beverly Borst, Brighton Glenn Lehman Brighton, Frederick Singer Brighton, William Phelps, Linden.

Alfred Jackson and Marvin Grostic of Howlerville; Norman Katlin, Howard Seigle, LeRoy Goucher and Howard Oliver of Howell, Robert Munsell, Gregory, Edgar Sherman, of Brighton and Robert King, Hainburg.

The Commanding General of an advanced Aleutian base has commended Private Bertrand W. Wylie as a member of a Port Company for that unit's outstanding work as cargo handlers which has established the port as the world's fastest. The commendation, made at a formal ceremony real in part as follows: "In spite of extremely adverse weather and climatic conditions you have stood among the leaders of your line... For these accomplishments, for being fine upstanding soldiers and for being so materially responsible for carrying the punch to the Jap I congratulate you: Pvt Wylie is the son of Mr and Mrs Fred Wylie of Howell

Fred Singer writes from the Great Lakes naval station that the boys have been getting their first two shots and most of them are sick. 86 out of 100 passed out Says he has been set back in training and will be home on furlough in November

Clement Thorpe sent the first of the week at the John Blisde home. He is home on furlough from the U. S. navy where he has been for two years. Has been pretty much around the world Likes Brazil the best of any country that he has visited. Was in the battle of Sapien and helped sink a 6000 ton Jap cruiser that was evacuating soldiers from the island. Picked up a number of survivors the next day He is a member of a gun crew His brother, Kenneth, is also in the navy, attending the naval school at San Mateo (California)

Ed Sprout writes us from Great Lakes Ill that he is fast getting accustomed to things there but doesn't expect to do much stepping out in society for the next six weeks

The name of Pvt. Wm. Deckstador of Howell appeared in the casualty lists published in Mondays papers

PFC Ellsworth Kirtland and wife of Muroc California are spending a 2 weeks furlough here He is in the radio dept. of the air corp. and greatly desires active duty.

Corp. Kenneth Bush and wife visited his mother Mrs Gustave Hannaman last week and expect to leave for Brownwood, Texas Friday. Other guests were daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kipen, and her friend Miss Lorena Moline of Grand Rapids.

Lt. Telephone Bourbonnais and his wife are visiting at the Don Swarthout home. He has been assigned to Fort Crowder, Mo.

MICHIGAN SOIL CONSERVATION

The Michigan Soil Conservation District Director's Assoc. will hold a quarterly meeting at the community hall in Fenton on Aug. 22. The speakers are W. G. Armstrong, master of the state grange and Capt. Randall of the State Office of Veteran's Affairs.

Anyone interested is invited.

MRS. MARY JEFFREYS

Mrs. Mary LeDuke Jeffreys died at her home in Detroit Sunday. Surviving are her husband, Stephen Jeffreys, and a daughter, Leone. The funeral was held this morning at the J. E. DeSantis Funeral Home with burial at Newport, Mich.

NOTICE!

The Kings Daughters are having a Bake Sale Sat. Aug 26 in old post office Mrs Deller Sec.

Probable Post War Conditions

Ex-Senator Prentiss Brown Talks on Post War Conditions

Taking a realistic look at postwar government finance, former Senator Prentiss M. Brown forecast a maximum federal public debt of three hundred billion dollars, or \$2,250 per capita. Further, he stated that Federal obligations will take approximately 65 years to liquidate under probable circumstances. However, Mr. Brown told his audience that the people of America have nothing to fear in connection with our government's ability to remain solvent and liquidate three hundred billion debt. "A free people working together with the largest and finest natural and production resources in the world can and will meet this obligation."

Mr. Brown, former member of the Senate Finance Committee who passed the Public Debt Act of 1939, fixing the total at sixty-five billion dollars, spoke before a war bond rally for employees of the Detroit Edison Co., of which he is chairman of the board.

The most pressing financial burden on the American people, he said, is the public debt of our Federal Government. States, counties and cities generally are in much better financial condition than is our national government. We should avoid further dipping into the Federal Treasury. When the local authority has to raise what it spends, it is much more careful than when the money comes from Santa Claus.

The present view of governmental financial experts, he observed, is that unless the war ends quickly, the debt of the Federal Government will reach three hundred billion dollars, or \$2,250 per capita. This per capita figure includes every infant school child, inmate of institutions, the indigent, aged and non-titular. The present federal debt limit is two hundred sixty billion dollars. Obviously he stated "heavy tax levies will be required to meet this obligation."

The annual cost of running our Federal Government following the war, after the change from a large military establishment to a peace time production, Brown said, should average about twelve billion dollars for current expenses exclusive of interest and retirement of federal debt.

"It must be remembered," he added, "that our government is a very illogical bookkeeper in its published figures. The distinction is made between..."

CONSERVATION DEPT.

Mich. state parks are attracting one third more visitors this year than last, \$42,935 was paid in bounties for wolves, coyotes and weasels last year.

There was a 10.4 increase in the sale of fishing licenses this year.

The Grand National Grouse Championship trials will be held at Gladwin November 9.

There is an average of 438 miles of stream for each county in Mich. Bay, Leelanau and Emmet are the only counties with less than 100 miles of stream.

There are 27 Silver Lake in Mich. Bay Port is first in Michigan and 8th in the nation in Great Lakes fish production. Bay City is twelfth.

MAJOR LEAGUE SOFT BALL

Livingston county will be given the opportunity to see 2 of the best teams in Michigan in action this week Friday night, Aug. 18, when Midland, the state soft ball champions meet the Johnson-Koalpack team of Detroit before this game there will be a preliminary one played between two girls' teams one from Lansing and one from Detroit.

The entire proceeds from this game after expenses are paid will be donated to the county rehabilitation effort for returning soldiers.

GIFTS FOR SERVICEMENS CLUB

Ladies! Meeting at Town Hall Fri. August 18 at 8:00 p.m. Come one-Come all-

WILL PLAY AT DEXTER THUR.

The Pinckney soft ball team will play at Dexter Thursday night Pinckney recently won from this team 4-3 This game will be played on Kwanis diamond near the railroad the Gallagher Industrial Laundry.

NOTICE!

Village taxes are now due and can be paid at my shop. Roger Carr Village Treasurer.

AMERICAN HEROES



The Navy plane plunged into the Pacific a mile off Guadalcanal's shark-infested shores. T/Sgt. Julius Mayer was on shore patrol with a fellow soldier. Launching a 2-man rubber raft, they reached the Navy fliers, placed them safely aboard and propelled them to shore. Buy War Bonds for the safety of our men. U. S. Treasury Department

Dry Weather Causes Fires

Grass Fires Do Much Damage in This Section the Past Week

The dry season and lack of rain has caused many bad fires all over southern Michigan and a number of valuable buildings have been destroyed. In two days last week 85,000 dollars in farm buildings were destroyed by fire in this county. A grass fire destroyed the house and barn on the Peavy farm, north of Howell, owned by E. F. Wait of Detroit. Then the fire swept across the road to the William Bocar farm on 54-1/2 Byron Road where all the buildings were destroyed together with a horse and two calves. Fire started in a hay bailer Thurs. on the Thurber Cornell farm in Oceola township where Stanley Cornell was operating a threshing outfit. The bailer, a tractor, a truck, 700 bales of straw, 300 bushels of wheat and a wheat separator were destroyed. We understand a farm house also burned near Brighton Friday on what is called the Newman farm.

A fire which started from burning rubbish last Thursday in the rear of the home of Mrs. Lowitha Plummer spread rapidly and nearly set fire to the Buzzard chicken house. Hard work was necessary to extinguish it.

Grass fires got beyond control at Grand Rapids last week and threatened the John Haefner cottage. Another one at the U. of M. Fresh air camp at Patterson Lake caused considerable work before it was extinguished.

CAMPAIGN NEWS

It is understood that Senator Robert McLoughlin of Flint who has been nominated as a candidate for congress in the District is now carefully considering the records so as to make a vigorous campaign.

The election returns for Cotten Ed Smith of North Carolina Senator Ben Clark of Missouri and Senator Worth Clark of Idaho all of whom were defeated and all of whom had been obstructing the effort of President Roosevelt which indicates that the people are fed up on these people. It matters not whether they are striking in factories or strikes by members of congress or strikers from his own party who are throwing clubs at the president who is carrying on so such a great war effort. It is said that the fathers and mothers in those states whose boys are in the war took pains to remove this opposition. Also, the renomination of Senator Nye of North Dakota with less than one-third of the votes, indicates that he will be eliminated in November.

The revolt in Texas it has now been discovered was all planted by rich men of the east who sent their lobbyists down there to create trouble when the county conventions were held last week the Christian farmers and cattle men came out and all endorsed President Roosevelt.

The Republicans of the north who joined with the reactionaries of the south during last winter and fought the anti-union bill and other measures that were for the benefit of the war effort will still be active. History reveals that President Lincoln had the same trouble. The common people were his supporters while the big leaders many in congress did not appreciate him and tried to obstruct his efforts.

The barn on the Carl Birkenstock farm near Brighton, was struck by lightning and burned Monday with a loss of \$4000.

Mich. Mirror State News

News from Here and There and All Over the State of Michigan

On rocky Drummond Island, forgotten apparently by both federal and state governments and unmarked by even a simple historical tablet, are the crumbling ruins of old Fort Drummond, once garrisoned by 350 to 400 red-coated British troops for 13 years after the war of 1812.

This historic fort on picturesque Whitney Bay at the southwestern promontory of Drummond Island, could readily become one of the upper peninsula's varied tourist attractions at Copper Harbor out near the end of Keweenaw peninsula, its Fort Wilkins built just a century ago May 28, 1844, as protection against the Indians' Sault Ste Marie has its Fort Brady established in 1822.

At the north end of Potagannising Bay just east of Drummond Island is St. Joseph. The ruins there are marked and preserved ruins of old Fort St. Joseph. The ruins there are marked by the Canadian historical sites and monuments commission.

To the south and east, only 50 miles away is the famous Fort Mackinac, the object of solicited care by the Mackinac Island Park Commission. Even old Fort Michilimackinac at the City of Mackinaw has been reconstructed accurately by the state for education of young and old.

Because Drummond Island is off the beaten path, accessible to travelers only by ferry from the village of De Tour, the British fort has been permitted through public indifference to become private property of summer resorters. When you visit the old ruins you do so a their consent.

Drummond Island, next door to Canada, is where the St. Mary's river empties into the blue waters of Lake Huron.

Here is the "Straits country" of its wild and rough.

For years we had hoped to be able to visit Drummond but it was not until this August that we had the opportunity to do so. The state conservation department was sending a patrol boat into Potagannising Bay. A Cheboygan fisherman was reported to be netting fish illegally. And since the bay has been closed to nets the vigilant conservation department was interested in the violation.

The patrol boats crew consisted of Alex MacLean assistant district supervisor and Frank Benzia fire warden for Drummond Island. Among the traveling guests were C.A. Paquin of the Lansing office and Webb McCall a newspaper publisher from Mt. Pleasant.

The day's trip had begun most auspiciously. The sky was a deep blue and almost cloudless while the temperature was in the lower seventies. After a morning inspection cruise we stopped at the village of Drummond the only incorporated place on the islands 87,000 acres of land for a luncheon at the Potagannising Inn operated by Miss Lelah Seaman. Miss Seaman is a spinster lady of about 65 and a descendant of the earliest settler, a Mormon minister who came to the island about the time the time the Mormons were driven from Beaver Island in 1857.

Here at the village is an old abandoned quarry where stones were obtained for the first canal locks at Sault Ste Marie in the late 1870s. Nearby are some 40 islands both large and small. About half of them are inhabited by summer resorters. One island 200 acres in size was purchased in 1943 by a ex-Grand Rapids bootlegger for \$800.

The owner knifed a hunter in a tavern brawl last fall and was said to be in jail at the Soo awaiting trial.

The patrol boat chanced to cruise near St. Joseph island in Canada and we prevailed upon the crew to stop a minute for an inspection of the ruins of Fort St. Joseph.

Running the boat up close to the shore we all waded ashore carrying shoes and socks and proceeded to look over the stone walls and masonry.

RED CROSS NOTES

The Pinckney Red Cross members who have earned their 50 hours or more pins are as follows: Gladys Clinton, Edna Euler, Flossie Fisher, Gertrude Hicks, Hazel Parker, Jennie Cozzens, Winifred Aberdeen, Bertha Tincher, Bessie Hannett, Florence AtLee, Vivian Light, Ella Lavey, Letitia Nesbitt, Bessie Swarthout, Edna Wilson, Iva Reason, Alice Wilson, Ida Mowers-Mag Daler. Many others will soon be eligible. Won't you add your name to this list by giving some of your time to a worthy cause-The Red Cross. Winifred Aberdeen, Chairman

CURRENT COMMENT

By Ye Editor

Supt. of Public Instruction Gene Elliott, has issue an appeal for all persons between the ages of 5 to 18 to enroll in school next month but we are afraid that his appeal has fallen upon deaf ears and that attendance in high schools especially, will show big shrinkage this year. There are a number of causes for this and the principal one has to do with the war effort. Many 17 and 18 year olds have good jobs in war plants which they do not wish to leave. Many others have enlisted in the armed forces particularly the U. S. navy. According to statistics 150,000 high school students have quit school for these reasons during the war period and undoubtedly more will do so this year. Many of those who quit school for employment or the armed forces expect to return to school but records show that less than 5 percent ever do.

Gerald L. K. Smith has adopted as one of his principal planks in his platform, "African Colonization for Negroes". By this he would solve the race question at one blow. The scheme is not feasible. This was advocated during the civil war and was accepted as a pancea by many for the race question. Money was raised, land purchased in Africa and the tiny republic of Liberia founded. However it did not solve the race question in any way. A great majority of negroes had no desire to return to Africa and there was no way to force them to. The resources of Liberia would have been insufficient to support the entire negro population of this country at that time but the principal reason is that a large part of American agriculture, especially the cotton industry of the south is dependent upon negro labor and could not exist without it. So the probabilities are that the African colonization scheme will always remain where it has been since the civil war days, a dream and nothing more. The same applies to the Zionist movement or Jewish colonization of Palestine. It is a Jewish shrine and a fond dream and nothing more.

The whole country was aroused over the Philadelphia transportation strike but few knew the real cause of it. According to writers who were on the scene it was the race question again. Due to the labor shortage large numbers of negroes were employed there, especially on street cars and buses and the white employees refused to accept them on a basis of equality, hence the tieup. The same thing happened in Detroit a few years ago and culminated in one of the biggest race riots of history. However the negro is still there and at the present time 1100 are employed on the street cars and buses. This was an absolute necessity as transportation had to be provided for war workers and the negroes were the only workers available.

The big battle in congress is now over the rehabilitation bill for returning soldiers and war workers who will be out of work during the change back to peace time production. The difference of opinion is to how much compensation they will receive. The Kilgore bill calls for compensation at \$30 a week and the George bill at \$20 a week. The administration is supporting the Kilgore bill and Republicans and southerners the George bill. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan is for the George bill. He says the Kilgore bill is impracticable and would impose a huge burden of debt on the nation.

We see by the papers that a lady named McCabe in Lilly, Penn., has 10 sons in the service. A majority of them being in Normandy, France. As far as we know this is a record. Mrs. Mary Singer of Pinckney at one time had five sons in the service but Ted has since been discharged for disability. Mrs. Mable Bell of Dexter we believe has 7. All these women deserve special praise and should be proud of their sons in the service.

According to Drew Pearson big industry in many cases are preventing a change back to production of domestic production. Many industries have big war contracts and do not wish other industries to change over to change over to peace time production until they have completed them. After World War I many factories continued to work on war contracts for a year or more after the war had ended.

Rev. and Mrs. Detrick of Grand Rapids called at the Andrew Campbell Sunday

Sylvan Theatre

CHelsea, Mich.
 Friday and Sat. Aug. 18-19
"UNCERTAIN GLORY"
 Show Starring
 ERROL FLYNN, PAUL LUKAS,
 JEAN SULLIVAN
 Disney Cartoon "Commando Duck"
 News
 Sun. Mon. and Tues. Aug. 20-21-22
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
 Starring
 FRED MacMURRAY, BARBARA
 STANWYCK, EDWARD G. ROBIN-
 SON.
 Sunday Shows -- 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Wed. and Thurs. Aug. 23-24
"HEY, ROOKIE"
 Musical with
 ANN MILLER, JOE BESSER, LAR-
 RY PARKS
 Plus
"CANYON CITY"
 Starring
 DON "RED" BARRY, WALLY VE-
 RNON, HELEN TALBOT

Coming-- Hitler's Gang- Yellow Rose
 of Texas- Once Upon a Time

Howell Theatre

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Aug 16-17-18
"DAYS OF GORY"
 Starring
 TAUMANOVA, ALAN REED, GRE-
 GORY PECK
 Cartoon Selected Shorts News

Sat. Aug. 19 Matinee
 What A Situation-
 NOAH BERRY JR. AND
 MARIHA O' DRISCOLL
 in
"ALLERGIC TO LOVE"
 Thrills and Spills-
 Plus
 TEX RITTER, FUZZY KNIGHT
 in

"OKLAHOMA RAIDERS"
 Cartoon

Sun. Mon. Tues. Aug 20-21-22
 Continuous Matinee
 Lovely- Flaming- Brilliant-
 DEANNA DURBIN
 in
"CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"
 with
 GENE KELLY, GLADYS GEOGRE
 DEAN HARENS
 Novelty Cartoon News

Wed Thurs. and Fri. Aug. 23-24-25
 Romance and Laughs-
 BELITA
 in
"LADY LET'S DANCE"
 with
 JAMES ELLISON, WALTER CAT-
 LETT
 Comedy Selected Shorts News

Coming-- South of Dixie- Yellow Rose
 of Texas

COLD 666
 USE 666
 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

HENRY THURSTON
 Henry Thurston died at his home at
 Silver Lake this morning following
 stroke. He was the son of Sidney
 Thurston. Surviving are 4 sons Harry,
 Raymond, Louis and Earl and a
 daughter, Mrs. Gladys McVicar. The
 funeral is at the late home Saturday.

Lyle Euler who has been working
 for Ed Parker has repurchased his
 former oil station at the Pinckney and
 Howell Sanitarium roads.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and
 Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and Maxine
 attended the Martin reunion at
 Riverside Park, Ionia, Sunday.
 The Misses Martha and Margaret
 of Lansing were Sunday dinner
 guests of Mr and Mrs. Albert Dinkel.
 Albert Dinkel and family were in
 Ann Arbor Saturday

The following people spent last
 Sunday and Friday at the Kings
 members' camp at Lake Missaukee
 near Lake city Mrs. Gladys Lee Mrs.
 Burton and Mrs. C. Sutton of
 Lansing Mrs. Wheeler Maxwell of Ho-
 well Mrs. Bert Nason of Brighton and
 Mrs. Glenn of Grand Haven

THE AVON THEATER

Stockbridge, Mich.
 Fri. and Sat. Aug. 18-19
"OKLAHOMA KID"
 One of the Great Westerns with two
 Top Ranking Stars, JAMES CAG-
 NEY, and HUMPHREY BOGART
 Plus Cartoon "Tom Turk and Daffy"
 "A Night in Mexico City"

Sun. and Tues. Aug. 20-22
"MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
 EDDIE BRACKEN, BETTY HUTTON
 with several other stars
 First-Line Comedy
 Facts of Life and dealing with the
 lives of the people for ADULTS. Aud-
 ience. Be sure to see it from the
 beginning. Feature starts 7:20
 and 9:20. Plus "News" and Cartoon-
 "No Mutton for Nuttin".

Coming-- There's Something About a
 Soldier, Standing Room Only, Hey
 Rookie.

PINCKNEY TAKES SECOND PLACE IN COUNTY LEAGUE
 Pinckney won second place in the
 county soft ball league last Wednes-
 day by defeating Cooley Dairy of
 Howell in the final game 6 to 2. This
 gave Pinckney 2 victories out of 3
 games played with both Howell and
 Fowlerville. They lost 2 out of 3 to
 Milford and that team finished first.
 Pinckney finished first in both 1942
 and 1943.

Wednesday night behind the 4 hit
 pitching of Bob Singer, home from
 the navy on furlough, Pinckney had
 little trouble defeating Howell. The
 Pinckney bats which had been dor-
 mant most of the year came to life
 and pounded Beardsley, Howell pitch-
 er, for 12 hits. Gus Ledwidge and Roy
 Reason each got 3 out of 4, Cliff Miller
 and Westly Reader, 2 each and
 Keith Ledwidge and Norm Catlin one
 each.

Singer was wild at the start and
 walked the first two men but his
 support came through and retired the
 side. In the local half Gus
 Ledwidge walked, K. Ledwidge dou-
 bled him home and Lefty Reason hit
 a single scoring the latter. Reader
 doubled. Miller singled, Reason scor-
 ing. Beardsley fumbled Shehan's bunt
 and the bases were full. J. Reason
 hit to short forcing Reader at the
 plate. Gus Ledwidge hit safely, scor-
 ing Miller. In the 4th Miller got an-
 other hit and scored on Gus Ledwid-
 ge's double. In the 5th K. Ledwid-
 ge walked, Lefty Reason got his third hit
 Catlin sacrificed, Singer grounded out
 Reader hit down the right field line,
 scoring Reason and K. Ledwidge.
 Howell got a run in the third on 2
 hits and another in the 5th on 2
 hits and an error.
 Gus Ledwidge doubled in the 6th
 but was caught off second.
 In the 6th Howell got two men on
 through errors but Singer struck out
 the next two batters.
 Pinckney

	AB	R	H
J. Reason, 1b	4	0	0
J. Ledwidge, lf	3	1	3
Jones, ls	3	0	0
K. Ledwidge, cf	2	2	1
R. Reason, rf	3	1	3
Catlin, 3b	2	0	1
Singer, p	3	0	0
Reader, c	3	0	2
Miller, 2b	3	2	2
Shehan, rs	2	0	0

	AB	R	H
Gale, lf	2	0	0
Brayton, 2b	3	0	1
Musson, ls	2	0	0
Bishop, c	3	0	0
Moller, 1b	3	1	1
Millner, 3b	3	0	1
Lloyd, rs	3	0	0
Love, cf	3	0	0
Haller, rf	3	1	1
Beardsley, p	3	0	0

BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fred Singer	34	6	12	.375
Jerry Ledwidge	46	11	18	.347
Roy Reason	36	7	13	.333
Bill Baughn	35	6	10	.285
Don Jones	37	9	11	.282
Keith Ledwidge	25	4	7	.280
Jack Reason	29	2	8	.272
Wesley Reader	25	5	7	.266
Alex. Chanyi	12	2	3	.250
Dale Meabon	4	1	1	.200
Norman Catlin	5	0	1	.200
Clifford Miller	43	6	7	.153
Francis Shehan	4	3	6	.150
Stanley Dinkel	23	4	3	.130

OFFICIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milford	6	2	.750
Howell	4	5	.444
Fowlerville	2	7	.222
Pinckney	5	4	.555

WHERE IS OUR FABULOUS MOTHER LODE?
 Are horseshoes lucky? They are
 for one West Virginia boy, pitching
 horseshoes, he uncovered the second
 largest diamond ever found in Amer-
 ica. Read in the American Weekly
 with the Sunday's Detroit Times
 (Aug. 20). how scientists are excit-
 ed over where this continent's un-
 questioned natural diamond hoard is
 located. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

NOTES OF 47 YEAR AGO

S. T. Grimes is again back in the
 Dispatch office after a two weeks va-
 cation.
 Ed, Thompson has purchased a
 house and lot of Charles Henry
 and will move back here from Fow-
 lerville.
 Tom Fagin was kicked by a horse
 Tuesday and was unconscious for a
 time before he was conscious for a
 covering.
 The Pinckney Driving Club will
 hold a big race meeting here Sept. 4.
 On Saturday, Aug. 28, the big
 farmer's picnic takes place at Whit-
 more Lake. Special excursion train
 there from Pinckney.
 Mrs. Harriet Brown, Allie Brown
 Nettie Hall and Sarah Pearson went
 on the excursion to Niagara Falls
 last Thursday.
 John Cadwell is building a cottage
 at the Burffs, Portage Lake.
 Mike Fitzsimmons took in the ex-
 cursion to Niagara Falls last week.
 C. J. Teeple is visiting his brother,
 Percy, at Marquette.
 Rev. McMahon and family attend-
 ed the Epworth League convention
 at Tecumseh last week. His daughter,
 Alice was elected vice president.
 Dexter celebrated German Day last
 Thursday with a monster parade, pro-
 gram and ball game. A large number
 from here went over.
 Waddell Post G. A. R. of Howell
 are having a large cannon shipped to
 them by the government to be placed
 on the court house square.
 During the past week Swathout
 Bros. purchased 18,000 bushel of
 beans.
 Married at Howell Aug. 10, Wm.
 Raepcke and Edith Hoard of Greg-
 ory.

The Misses Myrta and Flota Hall
 have returned home from BayView.
 The Christian Endeavor will run
 an excursion to Detroit over the
 Grand Trunk Sept. 1. Fare \$1. Visit
 Detroit and see beautiful Belle Isle.
 The Electronics factory at Dexter is
 to be enlarged. 238 people are now
 employed there.
 Howlett Bros. Gregory have open-
 ed a hardware store in the Blanchard
 Block in Dexter. Herbert Hackney is
 manager.

NOTES OF 25 YEARS AGO
 Louis Monks sold a new Buick Six
 to James Smith of Marion last week.
 Pinckney was well represented at
 the Howell fair this year. James Roche
 won two race with his horse, St.
 Drusus and Mike Roche won prizes
 with his Holstein exhibit.
 This issue contains a writup of
 former Governor Edwin Winans of
 Hamburg and of the Pettysville mill
 by Charles A. Ward of Lakeland.
 The Sprout family reunion was
 held at the Frank Barton home near
 Anderson August 22. The following is
 the program:
 Piano Duet..... Sydney Sprout, Mrs.
 Glenn Gardner.
 Welcome..... Mrs. Frank Barton.
 Response..... B. Ethel Sprout
 Recitation..... Glenadine Gardner
 Reading..... Glenn Gardner
 Piano Duet..... Grace and Lyle Gorton
 Wer Experiences in France..... Sydney
 Sprout.
 Violin Solo..... Christine Sprout
 Army Hospital Experience..... B. Ethel
 Sprout.
 History of Sprout Family..... George
 Sprout.
 Vocal Solo..... Mrs. Wm Cuffman
 Wayne Bennett has gone into the
 junk business and will pay the high-
 est price for hides and junk at his
 place of business in the Potlatch Bldg.

NEIGHBORING NOTES
 All Stockbridge teachers have been
 rehired for the coming year.
 James Coakley, former Stockbridge
 editor, is a patient at St. Joe hospital
 in Ann Arbor.
 The Ingham County Fair at Mason
 is on this week.
 The Woodland Country Cub at
 Brighton has been sold to a group of
 Detroit men.
 The Red Cross Blood Bank will be
 at the Brighton school Sept. 6th.
 Miss Victoria Mroz formerly of
 Pinckney was married to James L.
 Gautherat at Our Lady of Sorrows
 Church, Farmington, Saturday, Rev.
 Fr. Killian officiating.
 Mr. and Mrs. John White of
 Howell announce the marriage of
 their son, Pvt. Richard White to Drus-
 ella Gertrude Baum of Brighton. It
 took place at Columbus, Ga. July 20,
 Judge Fort officiating.
 Born to Pvt. Stephen Aschen-
 brenner and wife at McPherson hospi-
 tal, Howell, Aug. 2, a son, Michael
 Allen.
 Mrs. Inez Bowdish Gregory real-
 tor, is acquiring land in southern Liv-
 ington for the Southeastern Recrea-
 tion Area and in one week recent-
 ly interviewed owner of 1000 acres
 of land.
 Several women are serving as fire
 wardens in the fire wardens of north-
 ern Michigan this year.
 Lester Buif, deputy sheriff for 8
 years under Sheriff Kennedy at
 Howell has resigned to accept a position
 in Swan's store.
 Mrs. Bernard Lavey, 52, wife of
 Bernard Lavey, Lansing funeral direc-
 tor died there last week.
 Mrs. Louis Coyle is spending the wk
 in Lansing.
 Mr and Mrs Gus Rissman of Howell
 Jesse Hogan and Miss Catherine Moss
 of Detroit were week end callers at
 the Erdley VanSickie home.

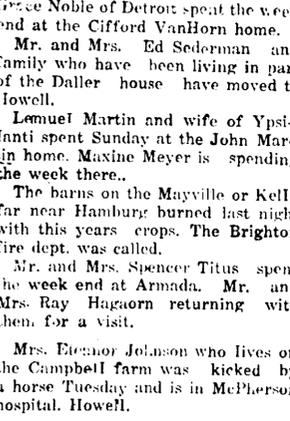
LOCAL NEWS

Will Spencer spent last week
 in Lansing.
 Dick Singer is visiting his brother
 in Lansing.
 Clarence Davis of Chicago is visit-
 ing here who has been making
 home singer and children accom-
 panied the mason fair ready.
 Joe Orilla and family spent the
 week end at Howland, Mich.
 Mrs. Anastasia Demetriou of Ann
 Arbor is visiting friends here.
 Mrs. Louis Coyle and Miss Eva Mer-
 win were in Ann Arbor Saturday.
 Dick Murphy of Jackson is spend-
 ing the week with Philip Murphy.
 Miss Leota Perry of Detroit is visit-
 ing at the Erdley VanSickie home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne AtLee attend-
 ed the horse show at Jackson Sunday.
 Hollis Wythe and family called the
 Dr. W.C. Wythe home in Dexter Sun-
 day.

Gene Shehan and family of Ann Ar-
 bor spent Sunday at the Louis Shehan
 home.
 Mrs. Evelyn Nash and children are
 spending the week at Fox Pointe, Port-
 age Lake.
 Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Campbell and
 son Dick spent the week in Grand
 Rapids.
 Mrs. Grace Bennet of Lansing is
 spending the week with Mr. and Mrs.
 Wm. Mercer.
 Rosalie and Barbara Nash are atten-
 ding the 4th camp at Joslyn Lake
 this week.
 Miss Florence Burkart of Fowl-
 ville spent the week end at the Kim-
 ball farm.
 Roosevelt Pike and son of Detroit
 spent the week end at the Robert
 Pike home.
 Mrs. Thelma Kingsley and daughter
 were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. &
 Mrs. W.H. Meyer.
 Miss Bernardine Lynch of Kalama-
 zoo is spending a couple of weeks at
 the CH Kennedy home.
 Mrs. John McDaniel and Miss
 Grace Noble of Detroit spent the week
 end at the Clifford VanHorn home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sederman and
 family who have been living in part
 of the Daller house have moved to
 Howell.

Lemuel Martin and wife of Ypsi-
 tanti spent Sunday at the John Mar-
 tin home. Maxine Meyer is spend-
 ing the week there.
 The barns on the Mayville or Kelly
 far near Hamburg burned last night
 with this years crops. The Brighton
 fire dept. was called.
 Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Titus spent
 the week end at Armada. Mr. and
 Mrs. Ray Hagaorn returning with
 them for a visit.
 Mrs. Eleanor Johnson who lives on
 the Campbell farm was kicked by a
 horse Tuesday and is in McPherson
 hospital, Howell.
 Miss Gloria Craft attended a picnic
 given Saturday by Wood Mfg. Co.
 of Ann Arbor at the Wood cottage
 Portage Lake.

U. of M. Girl Artists Design Insignia For Fighter Pilots
 A group of American boys turned
 fighter pilots invited girl students at
 a carefully selected list of universities
 to submit designs for their squadron
 insignia, and according to word from
 the air-field, a flying-horse figure sug-
 gested by students of the College of



Architecture and Design at the Uni-
 versity of Michigan is out in front of
 the race for the honor.
 The following members of the 539th
 Squadron of the 728th fighter
 group are shown at a field in North
 Carolina flying new P-47 Thunderbolt
 and they probably will see active ser-
 vice at one of the Allied fronts in the
 near future.



Helen Muller, Co. Doctor, Ohio; Anne
 Singer, New York; N. Y. (back-
 ground); and Phyllis Buck, Port Hur-
 on, Mich.—University of Michigan co-
 eds, admiring the flying-horse figure.

The biggest field gun in the world
 is the 240-mm. howitzer. It's
 twenty-feet of barrel and must be
 pulled into position by tractors. Af-
 ter it is rolled into place, its own
 wheels are removed and the Big
 Bertha is set upon its emplacement
 ready to fire at its target some two-
 ty miles away.

DETROIT EDISON LINES

Timely items concerning your electrical service, suggestions about cooking, lighting and appliances, and many other things of interest and value will appear from time to time in "Edison Lines." Make "Edison Lines" a reading habit!

MAN-MADE WEATHER . . . Scientists haven't yet learned how to control the weather, but our Research Department has developed a machine that produces all four seasons of the year in just 24 hours. April showers alternated with sunshine, heavy rain-storms, freezing and thawing—all take place in cycles that are repeated daily. So when we want a paint that will stand up in all kinds of weather, or a plastic that won't warp out of shape if used outdoors, a sample is put in the "Weather-ometer." In 30 days' time it receives a buffeting equal to many years' service exposed to the elements.

TO TEMPT SUMMER PALATES . . . Our Home Science Department recommends this tasteful dessert:

Grapefruit Pie—Temp. 450 degrees, Time 15 min.

1/2 lemon (juice)	1 cup boiling water
1-1/3 cups grapefruit juice	3 eggs, separated (whites for meringue)
1/4 cups sugar	1 tsp. butter
1/4 cup sifted flour	

Combine all the ingredients with the exception of the egg whites. Cook on "low" heat until thickened. Pour into baked shell and top with meringue made of egg whites. For the pastry use a standard pastry recipe, substituting sweetened grapefruit juice for water. Bake pie shell.

A MILLION DOLLARS AN HOUR . . . Combat munitions—tanks, airplanes, guns, engines, gas masks, air-plane flight instruments, gliders, jeeps, trucks and ammunition (to name only a few)—are produced at the rate of \$1,000,000 an hour in the Detroit area. Electricity is the lifeblood of this tremendous production, and there has been no shortage of power for the operation of these plants. Accomplishments of manufacturers in producing the weapons of war are outstanding. One of our customers makes the Bofors 40-mm. anti-aircraft cannon, and in one year increased its output of these guns more than 30 times—3,000 per cent. Using automotive production methods, it cut the assembly time for one of these guns from 4 man-hours—the best record abroad—to 14 min.

HOME CANNING AIDS . . . "Which can should I use for fruits? Is the Cold-Pack better than the Hot-Pack? Is it possible to can without sugar? What is the difference between the various kinds of jars and jar caps?" . . . Answers to these and many other questions may be had from our Home Service Advisor. Consult any Detroit Edison office.

—The Detroit Edison Co.

BE PATRIOTIC SALVAGE SPELLS VICTORY

Ours is a Vically Essential Salvage Organization.

DARLING'S FARM ANIMAL REMOVAL SERVICE

HORSES \$3.00 CATTLE \$2.00

HOGS, CALVES AND SHEEP according to size and condition.

DARLING & COMPANY
 PHONE COLLECT TO
 HOWELL 450

LIVE STOCK HAULING and GENERAL TRUCKING

Weekly Trips Made to Detroit

Frank Plasko

PHONE 4874

THE PINCKNEY DISPATCH STILL FOR \$1.05 PER YEAR

WACS
The Army's branch for women is the WACS, "Women's Army Corps."



WAVES
In the Navy it's "Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service."



SPARS
The Coast Guard has SPARS, "Semper Paratus—Always Ready."



MARINES
Women in the Marine Corps are called simply "... Marines."



Now!

A NEW BRANCH OF WAR SERVICE FOR MICHIGAN WOMEN—

"THE WINGS"



The "Wings" are women war workers at Oldsmobile, who wear this emblem on their uniforms.

40 "WINGS" WANTED EVERY DAY FOR WAR WORK AT OLDSMOBILE!

TO SUPPLY DIRECT HELP TO OUR INVASION ARMIES
"Wings" are working in almost every phase of Oldsmobile's vast war operation. They help to build high-explosive and armor-piercing shells... cannon for tanks and tank destroyers... feeder mechanisms for aircraft cannon... aircraft engine parts... truck parts... and other "censored" equipment which cannot be revealed.

Apply at regular Oldsmobile Employment Office, or at downtown Enrollment Office, No. 3 Michigan Theatre Arcade, Lansing, Mich.—any weekday from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. WMC hiring regulations apply.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU IN LANSING!

If you want to back up the men overseas in a direct and active way... JOIN THE "WINGS!" If you want to serve your country within driving distance of home... JOIN THE "WINGS!" If you want to receive a substantial pay check every week, buy more War Bonds and stand on your own feet as a contributing member of the Victory team... JOIN THE OLDSMOBILE "WINGS!"

The "Wings" are the war-working women who are helping Oldsmobile to fulfill new contracts for equipment that's critically needed by the Invasion Armies. Not enough men are available to perform these hundreds of vital jobs. It's up to the women of Lansing and the Lansing area.

No experience is necessary to become a "Wing." If you are between the ages of 18 and 55, in good health, and not now employed in essential work, you should be able to qualify.

There are many different kinds of jobs available—all of them vitally important and paying good money, yet easy to learn and to do. You'll be trained in the work for which you are best fitted. You'll be paid—and paid well—even while you learn.

Don't let this opportunity pass. 17,000,000 American women are already working for Victory. How about YOU? Investigate the opportunities offered by war work at Oldsmobile today! JOIN THE "WINGS!"



This "Wing" is inspecting cannon shell. Oldsmobile builds them by the millions.



Many "Wings" prefer to work on production machines, actually turning out weapons.



Painting shell is another fascinating line of work at Oldsmobile that is easy to learn.

CONSIDER THESE ADVANTAGES OF SERVING AS A "WING!"

Good pay (with plenty of opportunity for overtime) * Pleasant, interesting work * Wide variety of jobs * Free training (earn while you learn) * Smart uniforms supplied free * Clean, healthful conditions * Safe work * Convenient hours * Hospitalization insurance and group life insurance privileges * Permanent organization (with a post-war future) * Oldsmobile is a nationally famous institution * Oldsmobile products are INVASION equipment — of direct help to our men overseas!

OLDSMOBILE DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

The Farmer and War Bond Purchases

by Charles W. Holman, Secretary
The National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation

AMERICAN farmers have a great deal more at stake in purchasing War Bonds than simply a patriotic urge to assist in financing the war so that it may be prosecuted to an early and victorious conclusion. Modern war demands governmental expenditures far in excess of those which can be met by current revenue receipts. This means Government borrowing. If a large part of this borrowing is through commercial banks additional inflationary spending power is created through the expansion of credit. On the other hand, if the borrowing is largely from individuals much of these excess funds are drained off. Hence, the pressure on prices resulting from unusually large funds bidding for limited amounts of goods and services is relieved, and thus inflation retarded.

A tremendously increased agricultural production and some increase in average prices received above those paid by farmers have raised the net income of all United States farmers from the 1935-36 average of \$4.7 billion to \$6.3 billion in 1941, \$9.4 billion in 1942, and an estimated \$12.5 billion in 1943. With available supplies of farm machinery replacements and building materials limited, agriculture has a fund available for either debt retirement, savings readily liquidated for future purchases of machinery, buildings, etc., or for present investment in land.

A marked decrease in farm mortgages in recent years indicates that much of this fund has been properly applied to debt retirement. However, activity in land sales and a very marked increase in land values demon-

strate that farmers are probably diverting a large part of this fund into land purchases. From March 1, 1943, to March 1, 1944, average land values per acre rose 15 per cent, with the larger part of the rise taking place in the last four months of the period. The increase during this four-month period was the highest on record, being 20 per cent greater than the average monthly rate of increase for the 1919-20 boom year. Average values per acre have increased more than one-third in the past 3 years. In the 1919-19 period the rise was about the same.

It appears that an overcapitalization of probably temporarily high farm commodity prices is in process just as in World War I. Large mortgage debts incurred now, at high levels of income, will prove disastrous when both total agricultural production and prices fall. Land values are based on the net return to land. With the end of the war in sight and with the prospect that the cost of labor and other costs will require a relatively larger return leaving the return to land less, the logical course for land values at present would appear to be downward rather than upward.

Therefore, it appears that farmers would do well to invest every available dollar, beyond that needed for debt retirement, in Government Bonds. These can be held against the day when necessary farm replacements will be available and when farm values will have become more stable. In this way the individual farmer may assist in hastening the day of return of his son, and also have capital available to help finance him in ventures of his own choice.

U. S. Treasury Department

Future Farmers Put Food Profits in Bonds



Throughout the nation the FFA boys are making a substantial contribution to the war effort through the production of an important food supply and purchase of War Bonds for their profits. Shown here are some instances. No. 1 shows Robert Hill of the Welcome Chapter FFA, North Carolina, with three of his eight registered dairy calves. North Carolina FFA boys owned 9,259 dairy cows and invested profits in War Bonds totaling \$309,650. No. 2 shows two Wilson County, Tennessee, boys of the Green Gale Chapter at Lebanon repairing farm equipment. At an auction of this farm equipment a total of \$8,000

went into War Bonds. No. 3—Edward Jones of Pittsboro Chapter FFA, North Carolina, and some of his 455 high-producing victory hens. Edward made a net profit of \$548.12 from his flock last year and is putting his profits in War Bonds. No. 4 shows Coltr English, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Herbert Shuman, president Palmetto Chapter FFA, and Harrison E. Barringer, State Senator, all of Florida, at the high light of an annual Father-and-Son banquet. The Florida Future Farmers bought a \$1,000 War Bond with the funds from their farm produce grown on their own class project. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.

Our Secret Weapon

IN HIS allegory, "The Pilgrim's Progress," Bunyan tells how Christian, when going through the valley of the shadow of death, found enemies that were immune to the sword with which he had vanquished Apollyon, so "he was forced to put up his sword, and betake himself to another weapon called All-prayer." When the fiends "were come even about him, he cried out with a most vehement voice, I will walk in the strength of the Lord God; so they gave back, and came no further." Christian's sword was of no avail against the blasphemies of his assailants so subtly in his ear that he mistook them for his own thoughts, but the weapon of prayer brought him safely through the ordeal.

One who lived in England during the worst of the blitz, speaking of the wonderful protection experienced by those who sought the way of escape through prayer, said it was difficult to understand unless one were there, but in their darkest hour it seemed the whole nation lived in prayer! Thus did those materially unprepared for war find themselves equipped with a secret weapon of defense. So spiritually empowered were they with courage and a consciousness of nearness to God that they could prove to the world it is possible for civilization to survive the barbarous onslaught of savage modern warfare.

Spiritual power accompanies understanding now as it did when Jesus sent forth seventy of his students to preach and heal, telling them, "Behold, I give unto you power... over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you" (Luke 10:19). No weapon of the carnal mind can withstand the Christ-power operative today through enlightened prayer. In the light of Truth the carnal mind, which "is enmity against God" (Romans 8:7), and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." What and where is this kingdom that we must seek if we want good? It is within spiritual thinking. The Master also said that the only way to enter this kingdom or attain this consciousness of heavenly harmony so that good may be added to us, is to become as little children. Surely he must have meant that we must keep our thoughts free from envy, anger, pride, passion, and egotism, and learn to reflect the attributes of love, in kindness, humility, purity, and selflessness. We can watch our thoughts more closely each moment and know that man, God's idea, reflects God, good. As we do this, we shall find that good will be added unto us in all our ways.

Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 314): "In the figurative transmission from the divine thought to the human, diligence, promptness, and perseverance are likened to 'the carry upon a thousand hills.' They carry the baggage of stern resolve, and keep pace with highest purpose." When our motives are right, these qualities of stern resolve will enable us to be victorious over evil. So we learn, not alone on New Year's Day, but every day, to seek God, good, with all our hearts, knowing that we shall surely find Him.

Today, when the world so greatly needs peace, needs to accept the Christ, Truth, "which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29), we can do so wherever we are to help dissolve the world's discord by knowing that God is omnipotent and omnipresent, and that this ever-present and all-powerful good will be made manifest as we do our part in our own thinking to establish peace and righteousness. We can forget the mistakes and heartaches and errors of the past, and reach out and grasp God's hand, resolving to "go forth with honest hearts to work and watch for wisdom, Truth, and Love," and to reflect these qualities to all around us.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Jar Rubbers Are Different This Year

It is now thought that red rubber will be available for jar rings this year but there will be no cause for alarm if the rubbers you buy turn out to be black. It is the rubber, not the color, that counts. True, you may be a bit startled when you open your first package of the war rubbers. "But what of it?" asks Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company. "Our grandmothers got along well enough with lipless rubbers and so can we."

Months ago, manufacturers began experiments to learn how to make jar rings that would conserve both rubber and food—the government set its scientists to the same task. One of the first things upon which all agreed was that lips are unnecessary for opening jars. The point of a lip, knife can be run under the rubber to make a tiny space for air to seep through and break the seal. It is then easy to remove cap or lid. It was also agreed that jar rings could be a small fraction of an inch narrower but the thickness must remain at the pre-war standard.

War-time rubbers will keep jars sealed air-tight, but they won't stand abuse. To get good results, break yourself of that never-good habit of stretching to test and follow these four simple rules:

1. Wash and rinse rubbers. Roll them to sterilize if you can. If using the old-fashioned open-kettle way, processing is to be done, drop the rubbers in boiling water and open side until needed.
2. Have rubbers wet when used—arid is sure that rubber lies flat on the sealing surface of the jar.

OVERWORKED SOILS TO NEED REBUILDING IN POSTWAR PERIOD

CHICAGO.—By earmarking part of war bond purchases for peacetime soil rebuilding expenditures, Midwest farmers will be enabled to pay back to their land the plant food elements they are now borrowing to meet present food production goals, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"That these payments will be absolutely necessary," says the statement, "is evident from the very high rate at which nitrogen, phosphorus and potash will have to be removed from the soil this year. Growing crops to win the war is the farmer's 'No. 1 job.' A heavy draft on the savings of plant food elements is a relatively small contribution to victory. If proper steps are taken to repay the borrowed soil wealth when the war is over.

"If our farms are to be kept productive, the major job of replacement that will have to be done should be started as early as possible after the war is finished. Money to pay for this can best be provided by setting aside part of the higher farm income for this purpose. Here is where war bonds enter the picture. They offer the means of paying for soil rebuilding.

"Farmers everywhere could profitably follow the recent recommendation by the Indiana War Savings Staff that 60 cents per acre in war bonds be earmarked now for the purchase of phosphorus and potash, as a means of providing ready cash for restoring these plant foods lost by extra heavy war-need drains on soil. The 60 cents per acre bond investment would, of course, be only a part of the farmer's total war bond investment, but bonds to at least that amount should be laid aside for the specific job of soil restoration."

In conclusion the statement quotes William L. Baynes, director of the farm program for the Indiana War Savings Staff, who said: "War bonds will provide the ready cash, after the war to restore the plant food and general fertility level of the farm."

Speech, Not Grammar, New Language Goal

Post-war students will be taught to speak the foreign languages they study—conversation and not grammar will be the goal.

This new concept of language education was predicted today by faculty members at the University of Michigan and the statement was endorsed by executive officers of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers, which recently convened on the campus here.

The Army Specialized Training Program has wrought great changes in language teaching, according to these leaders in the field, who already are preparing for a great rush of new students. More young people than ever before will demand foreign language training after the war, they believe.

U-Clinic Designs Post-War Houses

The University of Michigan Architectural Clinic not only provides designs and plans of houses for prospective owners at a nominal fee, but also gives architectural students valuable experience.

A citizen desiring to build a house costing \$8,000 or less need only outline the requirements to the clinic, and then senior and graduate students go to work under the supervision of their teachers and design the house. The charge is \$5 plus a fee not to exceed \$10 for the cost of blueprinting.

According to Prof. George B. Brigham, who is in charge of the clinic, the system works well for all concerned. The students are in close contact with their clients, and thus gain the practical experience to supplement their theoretical work.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

V Mail

When a soldier or a sailor is low in spirits there is nothing that will cheer him up as much as a letter from home, so the War and Navy Departments have devised a method for getting "the word" to its fighting men with the greatest dispatch. Now is the microfilm method of transmitting letters, known to all of us as V-mail.



News from home is bound to cheer our soldiers and our sailors. The news they want to have is the news from our production and news that we are winning the war against inflation by investing in War Bonds.

IF YOU HAVE NO CANNER, MAKE ONE



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

"All authorities on home canning advise that non-acid vegetables be canned by processing (cooking in jars) in a steam pressure cooker because a pressure cooker is the only household utensil that can retain a much hotter than boiling temperature. High temperatures are desirable when canning beans, peas, corn, greens, etc., because they insure more certain destruction of bacteria and because the canning can be done more quickly. But," says Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company, who heartily approves using a pressure cooker whenever possible, "the time is at hand when we must be practical. Don't worry if you can't buy a pressure cooker for surely you can find a wash boiler, lard can, baby bath tub or some deep container in which water can be boiled. Tack a few strips of wood together to make a rack or platform to hold the jars about one-half inch from the bottom of the container. Find something, even if it has to be a board, to use as a lid. Then you will have a water-bath canner for those Victory garden vegetables.

"You are afraid to eat vegetables canned that way? Nonsense! A lot of folks who say a water bath can't be used were raised on vegetables canned by that method. Put let's get three things clear before we go any further: first, there have been a few instances of poisoning from eating canned vegetables; second, all such danger can be avoided by boiling the canned vegetables 15 minutes before tasting or serving—they should be re-boiled before serving if left from one meal to the next; third, a pressure cooker is not a guarantee against spoilage. There will be spoilage if the pressure gauge registers too low or if poor judgment is used in the selection, preparation, and packing of food into the jars. And don't let anybody tell you otherwise.

"Now, back to the water bath. The water should be steaming but not boiling when the jars are lowered into it and deep enough to cover the tops of the jars two or more inches. No water won't get into the jars if directions are followed. The water should be brought to boiling as quickly as possible and kept boiling steadily throughout the canning period.

"Any jar suitable for use in home canning (and only those with rubber lettered on them are suitable) may be used for water-bath processing. Mason jars may be sealed with one-piece zinc cap and rubber—if you can find the caps—with glass top seal, or with two-piece vacuum seal caps. Glass top seal closures and vacuum caps seal on the top edge of the jar, therefore it is necessary to make sure the top edges of the jars are even, smooth, and perfect in every respect. The bands are screwed down tight on the vacuum seal as soon as the jars are filled to within from one to one-half inch of the top, and should not be tightened again. Zinc caps are screwed down on the rubber and then loosened slightly. Bands for glass top seals are screwed down and then loosened. This tightening and loosening is called 'partly sealing' and should always be done before jars are placed in a canner. Seals are completed by tightening caps or bands immediately after processing.

"Then there is the jar with a glass lid and rubber ring held in place with wires—it is ideal for canning, especially when fitted with high-tension, stretch-proof, steel wire. It is partly sealed before and completely sealed after processing.

"Those who select vegetables that are young, tender, and right out of the garden, and waste no time in washing them clean, cooking them five to ten minutes, and pouring into clean, hot jars and processing immediately, will live to laugh at those who say it can't be done. It is the cans, not the can'ts, who are going to win the war on both home and battle front."

PICKLES GIVE ZEST TO WARTIME MEALS



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Some persons look upon the pickle family as "food value squander bugs," but Gladys Kimbrough, authority on canning and Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, gives sound reasons for including them in every home canning plan. In a recent interview, Miss Kimbrough said, "Pickles and relishes are important because they add color, flavor, and zest to ration-limited meals.

"A spoon or so of finely chopped mustard pickle stirred into rich brown gravy gives high point value to low point meats. A bit of chili sauce and minced dill pickle blended with mayonnaise or with cooked salad dressing and poured over an accumulation of vegetables prevents the old acquaintances being recognized, particularly so if the vegetables are blistering hot.

"It's fun to find a tiny gherkin tucked in a mold of cottage cheese and tomato aspic, and a bowl of cream of corn soup loses its bland blankness the moment small rafts of corn, beet, or red pepper relish laden toast are floated on its surface.

"But," said Miss Kimbrough, "don't expect any pickle to do its

the opinion that those who do not want to go to the trouble of bringing should confine their efforts to relishes, fruit pickles, and sauces, all of which are simple to make. However, it should be kept in mind that good relish makers test by taste because even the most reliable of recipes may require more or less spice and vinegar than indicated. The vinegar should be not less than 40 percent nor more than 60 percent grain strength. Unless the recipe calls for another kind, use apple-cider vinegar.

Usually, whole spices are preferred to ground ones, but nowadays one must be satisfied with whatever is available. It is advisable to tie the spices, loosely, in a piece of thin cloth so that they can be removed before the pickles or relishes are canned. All foods containing vinegar should be canned in jars with glass or vacuum seal lids and must be hot when canned, or else processed 20 to 30 minutes at simmering, in order to obtain an airtight seal.

Cucumbers must be cured in brine for several weeks, in order to be firm, solid, crisp, and olive green throughout. Persons who are not too concerned with quality use short cuts, but Miss Kimbrough expressed

AVOID CANNING MISHAPS BY FOLLOWING PROPER DIRECTIONS

Although 1943 was a banner year for home canners, it was also a troublesome one. As unbelievable as it may seem, it was the old-timer, rather than the novice, who most often lost her way in the maze of jars and war-time caps. Some of the old-timers were so sure they knew the road to successful home canning that they struck out alone, paying no attention to directions.

Others chose to follow uninformed guides who posed as authorities, but those who went to headquarters for information made the journey without mishap.

The glass top seal cap, consisting of metal band, glass lid, and separate rubber ring, was the indirect cause of the more serious canning troubles in 1943. This cap gave satisfaction when used right, which was and is fortunate because the War Production Board's order that at least forty percent of all jars made be fitted with glass tops has been carried over into 1944.

Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, gives five simple rules which will, if followed, insure successful use of the glass top seal caps. They are:

1. Examine the top of every jar. It must be even and smooth.
2. Leave about one inch head space when filling jars to be processed (cooking in jar in canner) and about one-half inch head space when doing old-fashioned open kettle canning.
3. Fit the rubber ring around the projection on the bottom of the lid before putting lid on the jar. The rubber must lie flat between the lid and the top of the jar. Rubbers cannot slip out of place if they are put on right.
4. When processing is to be done, tighten the metal bands, then loosen them by turning back about one-quarter turn. The bands must be tightened after the jars are removed from the canner.
5. Remove the metal bands the next day after the canning is done and test the seal by pulling on the lids, gently, with the finger tips. If the canning is done right, vacuum in the jar plus air pressure on the outside will hold the lid down in an airtight seal. That is why it is unnecessary to put the bands back on the jars.

Each of the five rules given is important, but failure to observe rule number four causes trouble. Every section of the country "over-subscribed its quota" of jar breakage last season. Too much internal pressure is the most common



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

able but both should be removed from the jars the next day after the canning is done and left off. Otherwise, they are likely to rust and be difficult to remove when time comes to open the jars.

The "war babies" are still with us, but prospects are much brighter for the 1944 canning season. More people will be familiar with the glass top seal and two-piece vacuum seal caps. The sealing compound on the metal vacuum seal lids will be less easily ruined because of the synthetic rubber in its composition. Best news of the season for a great many home canners is that the opaque zinc, porcelain-lined cap is back from the war.

When asked to give "you-can't-miss-it" directions to a successful canning season, Miss Kimbrough said: "Select strictly sound, garden-fresh vegetables; prepare, pack, and process by Blue Book recipes; use regular home canning jars—every one of them has the name of the jar molded in the side; and follow the manufacturer's instructions for using jars, caps, lids, and rubbers."

The Farmer Buys War Bonds

by O. B. Jesner, Chief, Division of Agricultural Economics, University of Minnesota



FARMER Brown does not have to ask himself whether he ought to buy War Bonds. He knows that every citizen with an income should lend part of it to the government to help win this war. The real question which Mr. Brown and all his fellow farmers must decide is how large his investment should be. The simplest and best answer to this is "buy all you can."

But what are some of the points which a farmer needs to weigh in deciding what that amount is in his particular case? Farm income certainly is one. Most farmers are receiving considerably larger incomes because of the war. Some of the increase may be needed to pay pressing debt. Higher taxes will take some. But most of it ought to be salted away in War Bonds for future use.

Part of the current cash income represents wear and tear on machinery and equipment. War shortages prevent farmers from buying machinery or building freely. Less money can be spent for these purposes now, but more will be needed later on because of this. Each farmer ought to figure the amount which this involves. The best storage place for the money which prudent farmers will set aside for this use is War Bonds.

Farm homes will need new equipment as well. Electricity has recently been installed in many farm homes and more will get this service as soon as possible. Funds saved up now can be used later to buy things to add to the comforts of the home and to ease the drudgery of farm work.

War prices will not last forever. The future will bring years of low prices or bad crops as well as good years. Some of the present income will come in mighty hands in times of low return. Farmers also are saving for educating their children, for old age and for the proverbial rainy day. Each family

should think about all of these needs and set aside money to meet them. There is no safer place for such savings than War Bonds.

Should debts be paid before Bonds are bought? Each farmer must answer for himself. Due and pressing debt should be paid. If necessary, long-term debt should be reduced to a point where it can be carried. After that, available income better go into Bonds. Your own conscience will tell you when you are using debt merely as an excuse for neglecting to do your share in buying Bonds.

What about buying land? Can you handle more land profitably? Is it worth the price asked? Can you pay for it out of earnings when prices drop? A speculative boom in land may get out of hand. Better buy Bonds than speculate in land.

What about the farmer who says "I prefer to keep my funds in cash?" Stop to think, brother, how smart is that? Do you believe it good business to have idle dollars lying around? If they are hid away somewhere, they may get lost, stolen or destroyed. Put them to work and make them produce a return for you. War Bonds are the safest investment available. They are backed by the same government as the dollar. One is as safe as the other. While farmers buy Bonds intending to hold them, the E. F. and U. Bonds ordinarily bought by individual investors can be redeemed for cash if need arises. Unlike the Liberty bonds of the last war, these cannot be sold on the open market and, hence, will never sell for fewer dollars than they cost.

Farmers have done a good job in buying War Bonds. They can make an even better showing if each one will buy all he can. Remember, you help yourself as well as your country.

U. S. Treasury Department

KEEP ON *Back the Attack!* WITH WAR BONDS

Back the Attack! BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

BUY WAR BONDS



SABOTAGE!

No treacherous saboteur did this—but a good American who just didn't know any better. Paper is a war material—today critically scarce. It is needed for bombs, planes, shell containers—for transporting food and blood plasma—for camouflage nets, cartridge cases, gas mask canisters. If you burn waste paper, or throw it away—you destroy part of our vital war supplies. Don't commit sabotage! Save waste paper—turn it in! And tell all your friends to do the same!



SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK SOME BOY'S LIFE

10 DO'S FOR GOOD AMERICANS

- DO COLLECT** every scrap of waste paper.
- DO KEEP** waste paper in some dry place.
- DO BUNDLE** waste paper when you have about 50 pounds.
- DO TIE** your waste paper bundles up tight.
- DO TURN** waste paper in regularly for war use.
- DO CARRY** parcels in a shopping bag.
- DO AVOID** mixing paper with sewage.
- DO WRITE** on both sides of stationery.
- DO CLEAR** out cellars, attics, and files, etc.
- DO REMEMBER** WASTE PAPER IS NEEDED TO MAKE OR WRAP OVER 700,000 VITAL WAR ITEMS.

U.S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Entered at postoffice Pinckney, Mich. second class matter. Subscription \$1.25 a year. Published by PALM W. CURLETT, PUBLISHER

Mr. and Mrs. George Snively spent Thursday in Flint.

Melvin Richmond is home from the U. S. Navy on furlough.

Mary Jane Nash is spending the week with Patricia Lester at Ruch Lake. Mrs. Mable Isham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Venon Beatty at Lake Chedung.

Mrs. Clare Palmer and Mrs. Lola Lobbell were in Jackson last Wednesday. Miss Marjory Trost of Dearborn is visiting at the Andrew Campbell home.

Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Dean (Helen Felder) returned to St. Petersburg Florida Friday.

Rev. Nelson Potter is conducting meetings in Rose Center and Holy for two months.

Mrs. Virginia Goode of Detroit spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Mary Baughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of Howell called at the Andrew Nisbitt home last Thursday.

Miss Betty Carr attended the funeral of Russel Bettes, father of Leo Bettes, at Lowell, Monday.

W.C. Miller and Clare Miller and family are spending the week at Douglas Lake in northern Michigan.

Miss Lucy Jeffreys was called to Detroit Saturday by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Jeffreys.

The Misses Leona Campbell and Rita Kennedy are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell in Detroit.

Mrs. Lola Lobbell and Mrs. Raymond Morris called on the former aunt Mrs. John McManus at Foote hospital Jackson Sunday.

Maurice Pernert of St. Louis, Mich. who has been at the Y.M.C.A. camp at Silver Lake spent Thursday at the Ona Campbell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Swarhout were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weddige in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Austin (Joyce Isham) have bought what was formerly the M. E. parsonage at Marion Center and an acre of land.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Clinton were Ralph Clinton and wife of Detroit Mrs. Maxine Clinton, Howell, Russel Hughes and family of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shirey and daughter of Jackson spent Saturday here. Mrs. Shirey will undergo an appendicitis operation at Jackson Wednesday.

Miss Alice Lee Ware is spending her vacation from the telephone office with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schoenbals in Akron, Ohio.

On account of inability to get transportation Robert Carr and his sisters, Janis and Betty, had to postpone their trip to New York City until Tuesday.

Week end callers at the home of Andrew Nesbitt were Mrs. Bernice Wylie and Mrs. McArthur of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Housner of Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smoyer and Mrs. Charles Smoyer jr. of Akron Ohio, and Mrs. Russel Read and baby of Pleasant Ridge are visiting at the Ross Read home.

Mrs. Lola Lobbell and Mrs. Raymond Morris entertained for Mrs. Mildred Ackley at stork shower Friday Refreshments were served and she received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Swarhout and children and Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Swarhout attended a wiener roast and picnic dinner at the James DeWolfe home in Hamburg Sunday.

John Brogan of Stockbridge is seriously ill at the University hospital Ann Arbor His daughter Mrs. Stanley Dinkel is taking care of him Stanley went down Sunday and gave him a blood transfusion.

Mrs. Bessie Jefferys attended the funeral of Mrs. Mildred Martin Fitzsimmons at Jackson last Thursday. Burial was at Buiker Hill. She leaves 4 children. Her husband Ambrose Fitzsimmons is in the U.S. navy.

Joseph Richardson, daughter, Hazel, son, Irving, Mrs. Wm. Vince Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson and Mrs. Glenn Slayton attended a family reunion at Swanton, Ohio, Thursday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark and family of Lansing, Mrs. George Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols of Howell.

The following people surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eisele on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary at their farm near Fowlerville Sunday: Roy Campbell and family, Andrew Campbell and family Eugene Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisele and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eisele and family of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eisele and family, Miss Lorraine Christy, Mrs. Emma Vollmer, John Eisele, Flight Officer Francis Eisele 2nd and Katherine Eisele of the WAVES.

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It is both wise and patriotic to protect your clothing, furs, rugs, carpets and upholstered furniture against damage by moths. Remember, many of these articles cannot be replaced until victory is won. You can't afford to take chances with moths. BERLOU GUARANTEED MOTHS PRAY prevents moth damage. **WRITTEN 5 YEAR GUARANTEE**

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The FASTEST Dead Stock Service in Michigan
Central Dead Stock Co

Ross Read and family are spending the month at Portage Lake.

Met Chalker made a business trip to Howell Saturday.

Mrs. Clare Palmer entertained her bridge club Sunday night.

Mrs. Kenneth Line and daughter are visiting relatives at Flint.

Mrs. Wm. Haslam of Sandwich Ont is visiting her mother Mrs. Anna Kennedy.

The Misses Eva and Pauline McLucas of Ann Arbor called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Jackson spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Mary Murphy.

Miss Drucilla Murphy was home from Detroit taking care of her mother Mrs. Murphy who is ill.

Mrs. Robert Bird of Wayne called at the Earl Baughn home Sunday.

Jack and Barbara Mercer of Pontiac spent Saturday at the Wm Mercer home.

Mrs. Norma Merrill and daughters were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nettie Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Radnicki of Fowlerville were in Pinckney Sunday night.

Mrs. Pat Brooksmith of Detroit is spending the week at the Frank Aberdeen home.

Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Curlett and Henry Hauck spent Sunday in Detroit and Roseville.

Kenneth Reason and family of Ann Arbor called on his mother Mrs. Ehna Reason Sunday.

Jack Lewis has sold his house west of town to Wm. Darrow jr. who will move it to Pinckney.

Andrew Campbell attended the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eisele farm at Fowlerville Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Lavey and children and Mrs. Ruth Curlett, daughter, Paula in Ann Arbor last Wednesday.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aberdeen were Mrs. Jack Fairchild and two daughters and Mrs. Dona Fairchild of Detroit.

Mrs. Madge Opdyke of Lansing spent the week end with Mrs. Evelyn Nash at Fox Point and her sister Mrs. Mildred Ackley of Pinckney.

The John Ledwidge home on the Dexter rd. had a narrow escape Thursday when a grass fire burned over 20 acres there.

First National

Bank

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2. Safekeeping of War Bonds.
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4. Demand Certificates of Deposit.
5. Cashier Checks.
6. Checking Accounts.
7. Savings Certificates of Deposit.

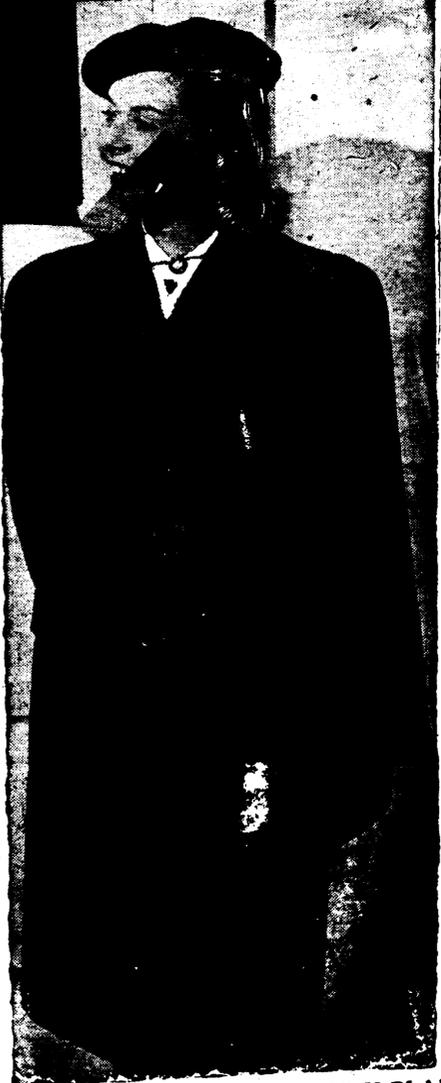
We cordially invite you to use any of these services suited to your needs.

David Ledwidge expects to be in Assumption College at Sandwich Ontario this fall. Jimmie Jarvis also return to school there for good year.

STATE... The Circuit Court... Charles E. ... V. Lieberman

Attorney for Plaintiff... Clarence... and wife of Fowler... ville called at the W.C. Miller home Sunday.

First Showing of Winter Coat;



ASK ABOUT OUR LAY AWAY PLAN
STARE FOR WOMEN
PEIRCES
Howell, Michigan!

The unknown... and assign... George...
Suit... for the... cery, on... it app... comp... the requ... ter un... certain... named... they ma... have... vivin... or...
claim... or possible right... defendants have been assigned to any other person or persons or whether such title, interest, claim, lien or possible right have been disposed of by will or otherwise by said defendants. And it further appearing, that the plaintiffs do not know, and have been unable after diligent search and inquiry, to ascertain the names of the persons who are included herein as defendants without being named. Therefore, on motion of Clean C. Yeand, attorney for plaintiffs, it is ordered, that the above named defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees legatees and assignees, their appearance in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof, that the bill of complaint filed in this cause, be taken as confessed by the said defendant, and each and all of them.
And it is further ordered, that within ten days the plaintiffs cause shall be published in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county once each week for at least six successive weeks.
Charles K. VanWinkle, Circuit Court Commissioner for Livingston County, Michigan

Examined, countersigned and approved by me; John A. Hagman, Clerk.
The above entitled cause involves and is brought to quiet the title to the following described lands, located in the Township of Iosco, County of Livingston and State of Michigan, and more particularly described as follows:
All that part of the east half of the northeast quarter of section ten, town two north, range three East Michigan lying northerly of east and west highway, and easterly of north and south highway; excepting the portion a parcel of land described as follows: Beginning 56 rods south of the northwest corner of said east half of northeast quarter, thence east 50 rods; thence south 32 rods; thence west 50 rods, thence north 32 rods to

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Classified Want Ad

FOR SALE—Gurnsey cow fresh, calf by side. Nick Katoni

FOR SALE—New Modern all year home and garage. 8798 Lake View Dr. Bush Lake

FOR SALE—500 White ROCK Pull-ets and fryers. L.W. Umstead

FOR SALE—Young pigs, just weaned Robert Pike, 6262 Hinchey Road

FOR SALE—1 HORSE 6 1-2 yr. old also radio LA Larue Stalker farm

FOR SALE—Spring chickens weighing 3 and one half to 5 lbs. Phillip Sprout Phone 1911.

LOST—Man's billfold containing money and personal papers. Finder may keep money as reward. Return to Hugh Howes Jr. Pinckney R 2.

FOR SALE—10 acres of Marsh Hay Al Shultz Dexter Rd.

Found A Black and White cow owner can have by proving properting John Gercz

FOR SALE—a two-wheeled trailer with ball hitch and also a quantity of 2x4's and other lumber. Lucius Doyle

FOR SALE—Used Furniture dining room suite, etc. 8 can insulated milk cooler, used. 1-A condition. Lavey Hardware

FOR SALE—Two Spartan Radios, two burner hot plate, electric vacuum cleaner. John Dinkel

FOR SALE—13 rabbits, 8 weeks old. 4480 Spears Road, Pinckney, Mich.

LOST: A number of keys in leather holder. Finder return to Garth Meyer or leave at Dispatch office.

FOR SALE—Two Row Boats. Don Hammer

FOR SALE. Broilers, wt about one half to 2 lb. Frank Ziegler Mowers Farm 7700 Gawley rd.

FOR SALE: a gaited horse. J. C. Reid, 7581 Portage Lake Road

WANTED—To exchange 2 new bicycles for an electric refrigerator. Oylla Frazier, West Shore Drive Tel. Pinckney 58F4

FOR SALE—2 registered Jersey Cows, with calves. 1 Heifer, 14 months old, 1 Two Horse Riding Cultivator. E. Heynal Route 2, Pinckney

FOR SALE—Coal or Wood Burning Heater, large, good condition. Price reasonable. A. Kowalski, 8381 Pinkree road

FOR SALE: 1-16 ft. Rowboat with oars \$35.00, 1 left angle sine, \$3. 1 concrete Porcelain sine, \$1. George Thompson. Hi-Land Lake. Tel 58F3-1. Inner Drive.

Continued from First Page THE MICHIGAN MIRROR

onery that once marked the most westerly British Fort on the North American continent. Raspberries and gooseberries were ripe reminders of the one-time busy settlement from 1796 to 1812

It was from this spot that Captain Charles Roberts organized the British expedition that took Fort Mackinac by surprise on July 17, 1812.

Fort St Joseph was established by the British following the revolutionary war. In July 1796 they withdrew from Detroit. In August they abandoned Fort Mackinac. After the war of 1812 broke out Americans raided the fort and burned it. And so when the treaty of Ghent had officially terminated the war of the British selected Whitney Bay on Drummond Island as being accessible for the Indians. They made a poor guess as Drummond Island named in honor of Sir Gordon Drummond the Canadian lieutenant governor became American territory while St. Joseph Island was included in Canada.

One of the interesting ruins of old Fort Drummond is its British military cemetery. Nailed to a tree is a plain wood board upon which a reporter has painted the words "British Cemetery".

The burying ground was once fenced in by hand hewn cedar posts placed about four inches apart. A ditch was dug on all four sides 100 by 150 feet in size.

Today there stands only six of the original cedar posts. The others decaying have been stacked in piles.

Grave stones have fallen and of the original wood markers only one is left.

A summer resort owners has used the great chimney of a British officer's quarter as the chimney for his log cabin. Once the military settlement had its own park. Cabin lots were 50 by 150 feet. Eighteen buildings comprised the garrison itself which once housed from 350 to 400 men exclusive of Indians.

Nearby are the artillery road and the parade grounds. The quiet waters of the Whitney Bay were once alive with Indian canoes for 4500 Indians and their families would gather at Drummond Island each spring to receive gifts of the British and to swap their furs for rum and other products.

Since 1828 when the British troops sailed for Penotanguishone on Georgian Bay old Fort Drummond has been left to crumble in decay.

It awaits the enterprise of the state conservation department or some other interested agency to preserve it as a state park, permanent shrine of the last British fort in Michigan and another milestone in our American history of the winning of the west. This opportunity has been neglected long enough.

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 said County on the 17th day of July A. D., 1944.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Willard K. Honbaum, Deceased.

Emma L. Honbaum, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of August 18, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Celestia Parshall, Register of Probate

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The Pinckney Sanitarium
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7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

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POSTWAR GOVERNMENT FINANCE FORCAST

tween a capital expenditure such as a post office building, and an operating expense such as governmental salaries. They are lumped as governmental expenditures.

"I tried to change this," Brown commented "but it will be year before we have a logical government financial statement. The dollars that buy a cannon which is spent on the field of battle are classed and treated just the same as the dollars that build a canal which will benefit the nation for decades."

"The cost under this bookkeeping system of running our Federal Government during the rather difficult pre-war years (1930-39) averaged dropped from eighteen billion dollars a year. In my estimate of year postwar expenditures I have nearly doubled this figure to twelve billion. After World War I—expenditures dropped from eighteen billion dollars in 1919 to six and one-half billion dollars in 1920, and five and one-half billion dollars in 1921.

"Tax receipts at the present, from all federal government sources, approximate forty-four billion dollars per year. It is probable that income tax rates will be reduced and certain taxes will be eliminated entirely, for example, excess profits tax which theoretically are supposed to be war profits."

Mr. Brown preferred not to predict what the effect of peace will be on national income other than to say "quite generally it is believed the national income will be reduced. Assuming a reduction of fifty per cent in our tax receipts in post war years based on the aforementioned assumptions as to reductions in tax rates and national income we reach one-half of the present federal income, or twenty-two billion dollars, estimate that from our twenty-two billion dollars income, twelve billion dollars a year will be needed to operate the government which leaves ten billion for debt retirement and interest. Assuming an average interest rate of 2 percent on federal obligations the debt could be paid in about 50 years on a straight-line amortization basis but, allowing for the more probable conditions it will take 65 years for the ten billion dollar

Mrs. Clare Howe of Pontiac spent last week with her sister Mrs. John Lobdell.

to meet interest and pay off the debt.

"The above is not a prediction," Brown said "but merely some probabilities as to what our Federal Government's postwar financial condition may be. Experts will shoot at any prediction, but the above is not far off the probabilities."

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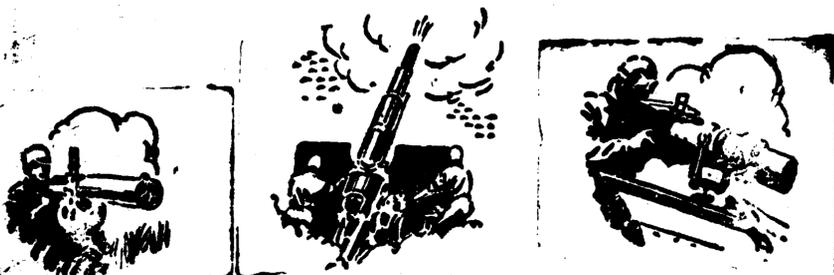
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