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Palms and bouquets of white flowers adorned the altar of St. Matthias church, Detroit, on New Year's day for the wedding of Miss Mary Jane Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Evans of Detroit and Frank M. Edgar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Edgar of Chelsea. The Episcopal ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Ernest E. Piper, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Mr. Ridout.

of dusty rose, made in the same style thony sees it.

as the gown of the maid of honor.

They carried Johanna Hill roses.

Michigan farms

of the bride's parents, 18213 Northmake their home in Chelsea.

The bride attended Hillsdale Col-either. lege, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and Uncle Sam is pledged by circum has been employed as stenographer stances more than anything else, to for the Mutual Benefit Insurance Co., feed millions of people in England and eral Screw Works. On January 24, Michigan and Purdue universities, is the hungry men in the American can daughter, Eileen Marie, nine weeks partment at the Federal Screw Works.

Employment Service To Function Saturdays

Beginning January 2 all offices of the United States Employment Service will be open for business on Satirdays, it was announced by John L. Craig, USES director for Michigan. "We were glad to adopt the 48 hour week", Craig said, "since this will this is a mine opposite to obtain War Ration Book I before Motor Co., Detroit. Mr. Ahearn is make it possible for us to provide to obtain War Ration Book I before Motor Co., Detroit. Mr. Ahearn is married and has a daughter, one year war industries, most of which now are working on a seven day

schedule." The six-day working schedule is in accordance with legislation recently passed by Congress which provides W. S. C. S. OFFICERS INSTALLED that all governmental employees are required to work 48 hours a week be-

ginning immediately. The office at 312 E. Huron street; Ann Arbor will also be open from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. each Thursday evening to handle persons called into the office as a result of occupational ques-

At the present time there are a number of job openings for both men and women. All persons who are available for work are urged to call

Driver's License Test To Be Held Here Today

In line with the National Rubber Conservation Program, Sheriff John L. Osborn announces that driver's license tests will be held in the various towns throughout Washtenaw county

Sheriff's officers will hold the first est in Chelsea this afternoon, Thursday, January 7, at the Chelsea State Heininger. Bank, from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock, and they will be here the first Thursday of each month until further notice. This action by the sheriff's department will be a real service to residents of the county who would otherwise have to use their tires and gasoline to drive to Ann Arbor for the

Check up on your driver's license near take advantage of the opportunity to get the test here.

APPOINTED SEAMAN Edmund K. Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller of Chelses, was appointed on December 8 to Seaman Second Class in the U.S. C. G. Reserve, and is stationed at New Lon-

BREAKS RIGHT WRIST Howard F. Brooks, who was employed at the Federal Screw Works, Virginia Lucht; Vice-Pres., Kathryn another naval snore station.

Plant No. 6, slipped on the icy walk Lindauer; Secretary, Joan Pierce; MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Saturday morning, breaking his right Treas., Vearl Steinaway.

Announcement is made of the

Farmers Face Spoken New Year's Day Real Test In

Increase Expected In Spite Of Machinery **And Labor Shortage**

By Gene Alleman

"I'm not a pessimist by nature, but

Mother Nature was mighty good to visable for the opening hours to be Michigan farms in 1942. Blessed by changed back. Robert A. Edgar attended his brother as best man and the ushers were
Paul Shellaberger of Springfield, O.,
William J. Evans Jr. and James tility which cannot be replaced by Induction Into Arm William J. Evans, Jr., and James available commercial fertilizers, for Burstrom of Detroit and Waldemar available commercial fertilizers, for nitrogen fertilizers are hard to get.

Despite the persibility that the 194 Despite the possibility that the 1943 Following the ceremony a reception growing season may be less favorable, for 100 guests was held at the home Uncle Sam is counting on Michigan farmers to grow more food.~

More food with less labor, too.

Detroit. The groom, who attended Russia and Africa, all in addition to This demand for food is without old. precedent. It will be tremendous. High wages in cities and the selective service have drained large farms (Continued on page two)

Sugar and Coffee

The local rationing board office wil be open at the high school on Friday, January 8 from 3:30 until 5:15 o'clock This is a final opportunity for you

Remember, you can not obtain War week Ration Book II, which is to be issued in the near future, unless you have Military Information War Ration Book

With Mrs. W. H. Steininger of Wayne acting as installing officer, the risk their lives to discover the locafollowing newly elected officers of the tion and strength of the military un-Women's Society for Christian Serv-lits of the enemy. Yet at home, too ice were installed at the Sunday many of us are presenting the enemy morning services at the Methodist with information of the same military.

President-Mrs. Joseph V. Fisher. Vice-Pres .- Mrs. Charles Cam-

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Albert not to tell the enemy: C. Johnson. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs.

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-Mrs. A. Hollidge. Secretary of Student Work- Mrs. W. E. Riemenschneider. Secretary of Young Women's and Girls' Work-Mrs. W. R. Daniels.

Secretary of Children's Work Mrs. Geo. W. Atkinson. Secretary of Supplies -- Mrs. E. E.

Secretary of Spiritual Life-W. G. Price. Secretary of Publications and Literature-Mrs. George Miller. Secretary of l'ublicity- Mrs.

ST. PAUL'S OFFICERS INSTALLED A feature of the service at St.

Paul's Evangelical church on Sunday and if the expiration date is drawing was the installation of officers who have been elected to serve in the various departments of the church during 1943.

The following were installed by Rev. P. H. Grabowski; Church Council- Leroy Satterthwaite, Wilbur Hinderer. Sunday School-Supt., Mrs. H. I.

Secretary, Margaret Knapp; Asst. Sec'y, Clara Trinkle; Treas., Elaine Young People's Society-President,

Paul; Asst. Supt., Mrs. Otto Lücht;

Saturday morning, breaking his right Treas., Vearl Steinaway.

Wrist. He was taken to St. Joseph's Ladies' Aid Society — President, riago of Miss Gladys M. Schenk of Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Fred Seitz: Vice-Pres., Mrs. H. Lansing, daughter of William P.

Lower Grades To Start School Half Hour Later

The time for the opening of school at the Chelsea public schools for the kindergarten and grades through the kindergarten and grades through the 5th will be changed from 8:30 to 9:00 a. m., starting Monday, January 11. The remainder of the school will remain on the old opening time of 8:30. The first and second grades will be in session until about 11:20 and the kindergarten pupils will be excused at 11 o'clock.

In the fall the school sent ques-The bride, given in marriage by her Claude Wickard's radio announcement tionnaires to the parents asking their father, wore an ivory satin gown, about a coming food shortage was a fashioned with a scalloped V-neckline historic understatement of fact."

and a long tight-fitting torso, edged with a double row of horizontal scal
of agriculture for Michigan State Colwith a double row of horizontal scallops. The gathered skirt extended into a train. The finger-tip veil fell from a scalloped crown covered with seed pearls and the bridal bouquet was formed of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Instoric understatement of fact."

Coming from E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture for Michigan State College, these plain words carry weight. For Anthony knows his stuff. He is Michigan's outstanding authority in the field of agriculture.

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or agriculture for Michigan State College, these plain words carry weight from a scalloped crown covered with seed pearls and the bridal bouquet was formed of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Treva M. Evans, sister of the bride, wore a dress of light blue net with long torso, sweetheart neckline and full gathered skirt. Her flowers were Talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Kay Giddings of Detroit, Shirley O'Dea of Cleveland Heights, O. and Marths

Jane Edgar of Chelsea, the groom's sister, were attired alike in dresses of dusty rose, made in the same style as the gown of the maid of the state of the groom's thoughts of the public. I suppose the rest of the sister, were attired alike in dresses of dusty rose, made in the same style as the gown of the maid of the same style as the gown of the same s

Induction Into Army

Kenneth M. Exelby and Norman H. Niehaus of Chelsea will report at Ann-Arbor this morning for induction into army service, and will be sent to

Kenneth, who resided in Chelsea the past three years, was born Dec 25, 1922 in Royal-Oak, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Exelby. He has recently been employed at the Fed-

Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichaus of Lima township. He was born in Freedom township on Nov. 26, 1922 and has been employed at the plant of the Central Fibre Products Co.

James Ahearn has been called to service in the U.S. army and will reyears ago from Bad Axe, where he was born Feb. 7, 1920, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Aheain. He has re-

Must Be Kept Secret

On battle fronts every day men value, the Office of Censorship says in a statement.

This is the information which newspapers and individuals are asked DO NOT TELL the names of ships

which soldiers serve overseas. There is no objection to revealing Local Church Activities - Mrs. Philip that Pvt. John Jones is in Australia or that Seaman Tom Brown saw ac-Secretary of Missionary Education tion in the Atlantic, but there is military information which endangers the lives of American fighting men in stating that Pvt. John Jones, "Company C, 600th Infantry," is in Australia, or Seamon Tom Brown "aboard the U.S.S. Wisconsin", is

> in the Atlantic. The Office of Censorship says: "We ask editors not to publish these troom identifications, and we ask parents and relatives not to reveal them. Don't give the enemy anything that may engthen the war!"

TRAINING AT GREAT LAKES Great Lakes, Ill .- Charles R. Urbany, 21, 421 McKinley St., Chelsea, Mich., having enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve as an aviation ordnance man, has begun a period of recruit training here at the U.S. Naval Training Station.

The training includes an intensive course in seamanship, naval fundamentals and military drill. In addition, he and the other petty officers in his company will receive special instructions necessary for their rate. as well as the usual physical hardening program.

Upon completion of the training. these men will be assigned to duty, either with the ships of the fleet or at another maval shore station.

Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

NOTICE

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Until further notice we will close every night at 9 o'clock—except Feiday at 8 p. m. and Saturday at 10:80 p. m. Burg's Corner Drug Store. 24

Mrs. Freid Seitz; Vice-Pres., Mrs. H. Lansing, daughter of William P. Schenk of Chelsea, and Private Donald Waller, formerly of Lansing, now stationed at Colorado Springs, Colo.

M. Hinderer; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Elmer The ceremony took place on Friday, Player, Bernetary, Mrs. P. G. Schaible; December 18, at the Methodist church, Colorado Springs,

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THE HOME FRONT **MICHIGAN**

history has been so orderly. Best and afterwards." selling beverages around army camps

and dried and frozen fruits and vege best way to work things through. we must ruthlessly discard old hab- Laren, died at his home. Funeral must go to the armed forces and its of thought. We must think in services and burial will be in Chelsea lend-lease allies. The balance will be tables. Vast quantities of such foods change as supply increases or leswho buys her food at army stations, create hates and dissension.

during a given week are limited. The of their grudges and hates. We canproved nutritive standards. Sale of must think straight to it, packaged sliced bread is halted and We have a mental code t other economies have been ordered to The Four Freedoms are not just prevent a rise in bread prices.

the government's appeal to avoid and now in our daily lives. "scare" buying and hoarding of The war will be won by those who canned fruits and vegetables in ad have fought straight through to the

tricks. Recently Axis powers added tory of the Four Freedoms. a new estringge weapon-a system f piecing together hits of information to fit them together in ferreting out United Nations war plans. The systary action. Every American should losis Association. remember that careless talk costs

ing cream that has a milk fat content mas seals—more than live in Bay in excess of 19 per cent. The order City, or Muskegon or Battle Creek."

The deadline for tire inspections hazard. for passenger automobiles is Jan. 31. Rut OPA urges motorists not to wait Standard Liners Bring Quick Results

until the last minute. Drive to your nearest official tire inspection station this week. The cost is nominal - 25 cents per car. This inspection is part of the national gasoline mileage program and is strictly for the motorists' benefit. Your government is trying to keep essential transportation alive by keeping your car on good rubber. But without your cooperation, you—the motorist—are the

Thinking Straight

By Ruth Taylor

In our hurry, in our patriotic feryour, in our zeal to be of service at this crucial hour. we must not overlook the fact that there is a need to think as well as act. Just as we drop peace-time luxuries from our lives just as we concentrate all our efforts on work that will help in winning this war against the posers of darknessso must we think straight toward our goal, so must we drop fears, prejudices, petty hatreds and personal preferences from our mind.

Now most of all must we learn to A coast-to-coast survey of drinking think straight. Elmer Davis, the diconditions in and around army camps rector of War Information, made a has just been completed by the Office statement some time ago which every of War Information. These explicit one of us who fight for democracy, conclusions omorge: There is not excessive drinking among troops; the future, depend on our ability to fight sale of 3.2 beer in camp post ex-changes is a positive factor in army pends as well on our ability to think sobriety; no American army in all straight through to the end of the war

This is a time of complete reare coffee, milk, malted milk and bot- orientation. We must realize that even history is speeded up these days. The changes that are taking place are Beginning in February, many sta-ple foods and food products will be rationed, including canned fruits and selves to the idea that the way we had vegetables, canned juices and soups, thought things out may not be the

lend-lease allies. The balance will be broader terms. We must praise the tomorrow afternoon.

distributed by means of War Ration right action—no matter who does it;

Book Two under the new "point" and we must condemn the wrong, no children left Wedness system. Scarcer products will have matter whose it is. We must not de- California. a higher point value than the more tour for selfish motives, whether that abundant, and point values may selfishness be a selfishness of an in- clation met in Grand Rapids the past ing the charred areas with hot creodividual or a group. We must think week. At the election of officers, W. sote. sens. But the total number of cou-pon points for each ration period will of victory both of the war and of the be the same for every civilian every- peace, and we must recognize the where even for the soldier's wife source of all efforts to divide us and

who are seeking their own personal mader control by new government gain or the fulfillment of their amnew order also provides for enrich not even afford to spend time hating ment of white bread according to ap- them. We have our job to do and we

We have a mental code to guide us. statement of national policy, but challenge to all of us, a call to/the Housewives of Michigan and the minds of men to think straight rest of the nation have received high through to these goals, and to put commendation from the Office of them into practical application—not manner in which they responded to tory rests on our banners, but here

victory of the United Nations. The peace will be won by those who have Roware of new Axis espionage thought straight through to the vic-

The reduction in Michigan's tubertem consists of gathering gossip culosis death rate, since the Christfrom hundreds of unrelated and mas seal work began, has saved the mostly innocent sources, then putting lives of 48,400 people, according to the them into a mosaic pattern which January issue of HEALTH, official points to an unmistakable line of mili. publication of the Michigan Tubercu-

"There would have been 139,262 lives lost in Michigan in the past 34 years had the tuberculosis death rate Alleged violations of the "whipping of 1908 continued", the Magazine cream order" are under investigation states. "Actually there have been by the War Production Board in 90,861 tuberculosis deaths. This means Michigan. It has been reported to that in Michigan 48,400 lives have WPR that some dairy firms are sell- been saved by the purchase of Christrestricting whipping cream was is. February 21 marks the 35th anni-sued several weeks ago to help relieve versary of the founding of the Michithe critical butter and fluid milk gan Tuberculosis Association a voluntary agency with the purpose of stamping out this greatest disease

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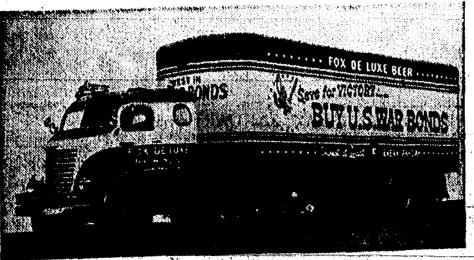
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inspected by January 15.

spected by January 31.

Trucks Painted To Promote Sale of Bonds



Pictured above is one of the huge De Luxe Brewing Company was one trailer trucks of the Fox De Luxe of the first to become a member of wee counties. Brewing Company, Grand Rapids, the 10% Club, and now every Fox De Farm wages are going up, too, 1942, unless drouth or excessive rainMen of this age who can pass a raMen of this age who can pass a raMichigan, fleet, patriotically painted Luxe employee has subscribed to War along with about everything else. It fall interferes. It presents an oppordio examination may qualify for ratto promote the sale of United States Bonds to the extent of at least 10% all puts the farmer at a disadvantage tunity and a challenge: To plan farm
ings as high as Radio Technician, War Bonds and Stamps. The Fox of his wages.

24 Years Ago

Thursday, January 7, 1909 Daniel Maroney died at his home on Railroad street on Monday, January 4, 1909,

Miss Martha Grieb of Lima and Martin Wenk of Freedom were married on Wednesday, January 6, 1909. Miss Mamie Drislane and John H. Riley, both of Chelsea, were married in Windsor, Ont. on Sunday, January

The class of 1906 held a reunion at the home of Miss Helen Miller of Sylvan during the holidays.

34 Years Ago

Thursday, January 9, 1919-Walter McLaren of Youngstown, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fletcher and from decay has no great preserva-

C. Boyd of this place was elected secretary-treasurer. In the playing nounced for Michigan, call for the fol tournament B. B. Turnbull of Chelsea lowing: was awarded a bronze metal.

H. Barbour's barber shop. Former Deputy Sheriff Lester Canfield has been appointed a deputy inspector of the state food and drug

CARD OF THANKS-

epartment.

Lord and Rev. Ede for their comfort- livestock. All this despite the decline ing words, and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach of labor averaging 6 per cent. and Walter Kalmbach for the songs. . If food is so essential to win the

and daughter.

Charring, Spraying In spite of a long-clinging fallacy,

combines the charring of wooden

Farmers Face Real Test In **Production**

Increase Expected In Spite Of Machinery And Labor Shortage

(Continued from page one) (240 acres and up) of about 25 per pleted in Montcalm, Eaton and Lena- 325 millions.

in delivering the goods.

The 1949 farm objectives, as an-

Jay Tuttle of Flint has moved to Chelsea and is now employed in G. ley, 100; wheat, 93; white beans, 108; Michigan farmers will not fail." soy beans, 94; potatoes, 123; soy-

beans, 100. Livestock-Cattle and calves, 111 per cent; sheep and lambs, 117; hogs, 112; milk cows, 102; hens, 103; milk,

Livestock brings in two dollars for every dollar of field crops. We wish in this way to sincerely The three-county survey revealed thank our neighbors and friends for that farmers expect to plant the same their many acts of kindness during acres of field crops in 1943, but anour bereavement; and especially Rev. ticipate an increase of 8 per cent in

all-time peak, grossing \$18,500,000,000 will understand the reasons. in 1942 as compared with \$14,213,000,-000 in 1941 and around 11 billions anthe charring of wood to protect it | nually between 1936 and 1940.

In 1937 the farm population consti children left. Wednesday morning for tive value. A modern treatment tuted 24.5 per cent of the total population while agricultural income pro-The Michigan State Checker Asso- poles to remove sap rot and spray- duced only 8.9 per cent of total na- ings, for example—and reducing their township taxes. tional income. The war has changed in htedness as fast as they can.

vanished overnight.

(1935-39). When you recall that the with FHA assistance up to 1000, while highest farm income during the first helping Uncle Sam to win the war. World war was 14.6 billions in 1919, the staggering 1942 yield of 18.5 billions is a happy omen. Farmers today have a genuine financial inducement to produce the food.

Michigan's farm income is soaring. Here are the figures as cited by Dean E. Flechtner, Offictr in Charge of Anthony at the college:

cording to a college survey just com- millions; 1941-309 millions; 1942-

Crops—Corn, 105 per cent of 1942 labor is not in sight to harvest them. at a Navy radio school. yield; hay, 100 per cent; oats, 93; bar- Michigan must deliver the food! And Another inducement is

ers as he said it.

Livestock farmers were not benegrain farmer to attain higher income the Navy. Because they are specialdespite non-parity prices.

farmer is not parity for the livestock farmer, according to Dean Anthony.

Production costs are proportionately higher for livestock than for grain, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heininger, war, where does the farmer get off, he points out. If meat prices seem Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger so to speak? Farm income in the nation is at an think of the farmer's problem and you

What are Michigan farmers doing with this new prosperity? Yes, your guess is right.

their capital investment—farm build- until further notice, to collect Lyndon

was 45 per cent over 1941; double that farmers remember the last boom of 1985-39. The farm surplus popu- They know, this crazy inflationary lation of only a few years ago has paradise is false, abnormal, and cannot last. But it is a heaven-sent op-The net farm income for 1942 is portunity to pay off the mortgage, estimated at 136 per cent of parity paint the barn, or fix up the buildings

> 17-YEAR-OLDS JOINING NAVY Still free to choose their branch of

military service, 17-year-old men currently are joining the Navy in unprecedented numbers. According to Lieut. Comm. Byron

Navy recruiting in lower Michigan, cent of their labor, and all farms of 1937—256 millions; 1938—215 mil-over 400 17-year-old Michigan men an average running 6 per cent, ac-lions; 1939—228 millions; 1940—247 joined the Navy during December. Naval service now offers more in-

ducements than ever before to 17-The 1948 farm income should top year-olds, he said.

work more systematically, to stimu- Second Class, which pays \$96 per late greater production through use month, plus living expenses and uniof fertilizer and better seed, to utilize forms. Such qualified men receive labor and machinery more fefficiently, these ratings as soon as they enlist. "Crops should be planted even if They then get eight months' training

Another inducement is the new Navy policy of giving increases in The dean's broad jaws reflected the rating and pay to all Apprentice Seadetermination of thousands of farm- men as soon as they complete a brief period of recruit training. No other service offers this automatic in-

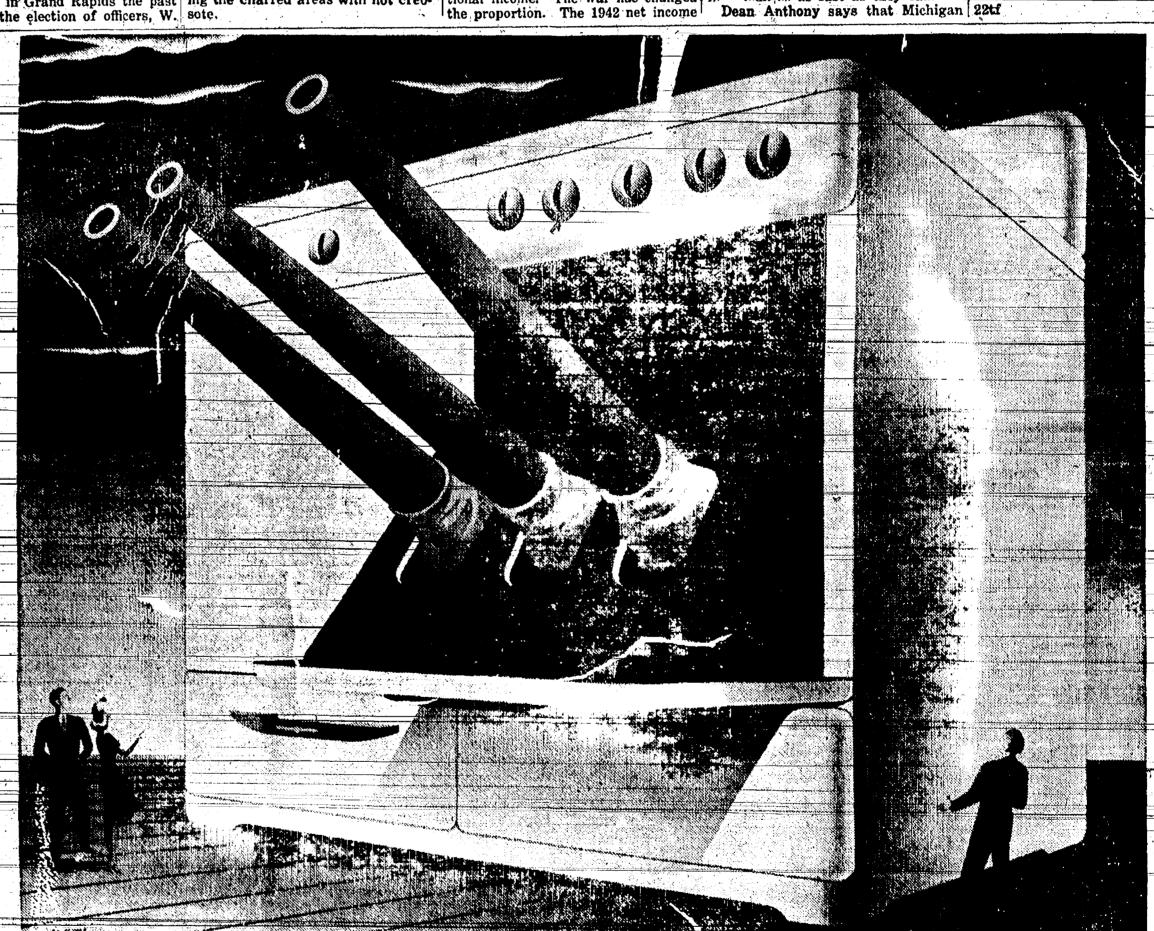
fitted by development of combines and Navy recruits receive training in high test seed two technilogical im 49 different trades and specialties and provements which have helped the thus can continue their education in ists, Navy-trained men get high-Consequently, parity for the crop paying jobs later in private industry.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Katherine Heydlauff and family.

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furnaces must not grow cold uninterrupted production is necessary for Victory!



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recent railroad crossing accident. Some motorists seem to think that there has been a curtailment in railthere has been a any, at the crossing. To the good driving curtailment. On the contrary, driver it is always train time at railmore freight trains are being run on a greater number of schedules. It mind the trains. behooves all of us to be more alert than ever at these crossings.

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matic signals, or gates, if there are Sylvan Recreation 26 19 .578

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Sylvan Taxpayers

I will be at Chelsea State Bank every Saturday until further notice for the purpose of collecting Sylvan Township taxes.

Mrs. Theo. Bahnmiller

Sylvan Township Treasurer

SPENDING---- ACCOUNTING

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CHELSEA BOWLING LEAGUE Standings, including Dec. 30 Nover change gears while crossing Daniels Buick28 17 .622 Fed. Screw Govt. Insp...26 16 .619 Obey the signals of flagmen, auto- Fed. Screw Grinders ... 26 19 .578 Fed. Screw Platers17 28 .378 Recreation, 254.

Individual high three games: Seltz, Seitz-Burg, 196-221-214-631.

Team high game: Sylvan Recrta-

tion, 191-194-184-191-254—964.

Team high three games: Sylvan Recreation, 887-912-835—2634. VICTORY DIVISION Standings, December 29 Mac's All Stars 28 11 .718
Tower Cafe 26 13 .667
Dixie Five 25 14 .641
Al Mayer Insurance 18 21 .462 Fibre Co. No. 2 16 23 410
Quality Market 15 24 385
F. S. W. Plant Prot 14 25 359

Team high game: Mac's All Stars, Individual high three games: Johnson, Dixie Five, 193-245-180—618.
Individual high game: G. Novess,

Fibre Co. No. 3 25 '359

Team high three games: Dixie Five

908-891-808--2607.

LADIES' LEAGUE-WEEKLY STANDINGS

Tower Cafe, 245; Johnson, Dixie

Hogan-Hayes: Klumpp 548, Helands 351, Eder 288, Jarvis 373, Johnson 449. Totals: 697-688-624-2189. Chelsen Spring: Sanders 316, Sylester 869, Platt 850, Haffey 288, Sad- of steers showed gains of \$18.80 per time a year ago, and within about ent Prairie du Sac had few fish. loski 267. Handicap 279. Totals:

Central Fibre: Hutzel 400, Pearson 364, Phelps 457, Alexander 400, Toth 422. Totals: 656-698-689-2043.

Wedenreyer 467. Handicap 36. To farm crops department. tals: 705-684-691-2080.

Lucky Five: T. Honeck 376, Donovan 347, L. Donovan 344, D. Eiseman 421, Hubbert 460. Totals: 59**3-70**8-647---1948.

"V" for Victory: Coltre 409, LaSovage 448, Stofer 4390, Hummel 304, Sauer 411. Handicap 21. Totals:

Milling Co.: White 892, Parsons ture and self-feeding put on 267 395, M. Slane 397, V. Slane 286, Cran- pounds. The other lot in dry lot feedston 277. Handicap 6. Totals: 602- ing gained 229 pounds from the May

Machinists: Bollinger 261, Hunter

NOTICE, LIMA TAXPAYERS Saturday, December 19 and every supplements. Saturday thereafter until further notice for the purpose of collecting Lima township taxes.

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STAMPS.

80,000 of the 1941 peak. Non-resident

icenses, at 3,145 to date, show a re-

markable 12 per cent increase over

1941 sales in the same period and a

57 per cent increase over the number

of non-residents hunting here in 1940.

pare deer hunting license sales, firs collections amounted to more than at

a corresponding-date a year ago. The

new \$5 non-resident archers' licenses

censes (in which the interest is com-

mercial rather than recreational) are

Resident sport fishing licenses con-

tinue to run two per cent less than a

short of the 1941 total of 600,000,

PERSONALS

was a week-end guest of Mr. and

Misses Anita Knock of Chicago and Mary Murray of Detroit were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barth and fam-

ly were New Year guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Luenser, Ann

Mrs. Don Simpson is spending sev-

eral weeks with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lyons and fam-

ily spent the past week at the home

of his mother, Mrs. Frances Lyons, in

Sgt. Elwin Barth, stationed at

Camp Barkeley, Texas was home for

holiday visit-with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. H. C. Breitenwischer, who has

been ill for some time, was taken to Marshall on Thursday, to the home of

Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Dunkel and son of Cavanaugh Lake

spent Friday with their parents, Mr.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbert Breitenwischer on New

Year's day were Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Miller, Mrs. Charles Weber, Harry

Weber and Miss Alice Dougherty, all

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage enter-

tained the following guests at a New

Year's dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Gage and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl H. Fletcher, Mrs. F. E. Storms

and Miss Lillie Wackenhut of Chr.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Norbert Merkel were: Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, daughters

Mary Margaret and Barbara Anny

John Burger and Frank McCormick

Young and Edward Fallen of Lyndon

The birthday of Mrs. G. L. Staffan

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Mrs. David Colquhoun.

Caldwell, Ohio.

and Mrs. Geo. E. Barth.

and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel.

of Jackson.

of Chelsea.

definitely down.

not yet lived here for six months. While it still is too early to com-

Small Game Hunters Beef Fed On Pasture Show Greater Profit **Nearly Equal Record**

Now that beef production means war effort and farm profit in Michigan, livestock farmers can take heart in new proof that an improved pasture provides the best margin per head over feed costs. In a recent test ment license records reveal. of 210 head of steers, the pastured cattle made gains worth \$24.04 over the beginning of this month for 527, Small, game license collections at feed costs, a dry lot group paid \$13.07 and a pasture and self-feetler group cent behind collections at the same 948 licenses were less than one per

Tests were commercial, on the Up iohn-Richland farm, Richland, Michi gan. Working with the farm superintendent, H. A. Fick, were G. A Branaman of the Michigan State Col Dixie Gas & Oils: Birch 448, Os- lege animal husbandry department

Tower Plant: Tucci 462, Guest 373, onto 371/2 acres of alfalfa-brome pas-Bumpus 343, Rabley 382, B. Wheeler ture mixture. The cattle were charged 299. Handicap 141. Totals: 660-677- \$7 an acre for the pasture for 105 days. They gained 11,960 pounds appraised at \$11.50 per hundred pounds or a return of \$1,375.40 for the pas-

Conditions were not ideal. Temperatures at the nearby Kalamazoo Chelsen Milling: V. Wheeler 369, weather station indicated 1.8 degrees Floyd 368, Foster, 421, Sprague 357, above normal in July and more than vear ago and are now about 72,000 an inch deficiency from normal rain-

During the July and August period while non-resident licenses remain at a similar lot of cattle on pasture had the factor of cattle on pas access to self-feeders. In contrast to ing, fishing and trapping licenses colthe gain from pasture alone, 149 lected for the 1942 season to date to pounds per animal, those with pas-15 to August 28 test period.

Cattle coming off pasture do not 325, Karp 308, Lixey 351, R. Honeck have the market grade or finish cred-388. Totals: 553-522-563—1632. sponsors of the project indicate it is cheaper to feed Michigan-grown pas- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig. I will be at Chelsea State Bank on ture than imported corn and other

LIBRARY NEWS

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

By the Watchman's Clock-Ford. The Three Bamboos-Standish. They Were Expendable-White. The Calley of Decision-Davenport. Crescent Carnival-Keyes. Poor Susan Aldis.

Time of Peace-Williams-Hanged for a Sheep-Lockridge. Look to the Mountain-Cannon. Turning Leaves—Proctor. Expressive English—Fernald. Crooked Adam-Stevenson. Beyond Dark Hills-Stuart. Cheerful Cherub-McCann. Ginger Lee, War Nurse-Deming. Our Fighting Faith-Conant. We Took to the Woods-Rich.

Juvenile Let's Fly to Bermuda-Barrows The Middle Moffat-Estes. Gabriel Churchkitten-Austin. Today We Fly-Friskey. Pedie and the Twins-Bryant. The Little House-Burton. Bow-Wow and Mew-Mew-Craik. Read a New Story Now-Walker. From Little Acorns and Other Plays

-Bader.

Kai Chek.

We, the Guardians of Our Liberty sea and Mrs. Herman G. Gage of Ann -Albierg. The Snow Children-Walker. The Teenie Weenies-Donahev. Takamere and Tonhon-Arnett. Nonsense Rhymes and Animal Rhymes—Deming. John Burger and Frank McCormick Little Sister Suc Mme. Chiang of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John

NOTICE The annual meeting of the Chelsea was celebrated with a dinner on Sun-Cooperative Association will be held day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. on Jan. 21, 1948 at 2 o'clock n. m. 6t P. Stoffen, the guests including Dr. the residence of the secretary-treas- and Mrs. Henry C. Wood of Detroit. urer for the election of omcers and Mr. and Mrs. Prederick wagner and for the transaction of such other children of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. business as may come before it. 💯

Glass Ties for Railroads Glass ties for railroads were proposed and tested in 1880.

W. H. Eiseman, Sec-Treas.

During Cold Weather

With electric water heaters difficult to obtain, farmers are confronted with the problem of keeping an ample supply of warm water before their livestock during winter. 4 Ingenuity and care will repay the farmer for the extra work involved, D. E. Wiant, Ag-ricultural engineer at Michigan State college advises.

Providing plenty of warm water (40 to 50 degrees F.) is better for livestock than ice water, requires less feed to offset the cold water, and makes possible use of the feed for gains in weight, or for milk produc-

Water as it comes from the well i at the correct temperature for livestock, Wiant explains, and if it can be kept at that temperature, needs no heating. Several methods are feas-If possible, the tank should be located inside a building or in a pro-

tected place, even to the extent of exposing only a small part of the tank to the stock. The tank should be well insulated and a cover provided for it. Use a float to control water delivered to a

small tank, thus utilizing water as it is delivered. Another method Wiant suggests is to run water as needed, and drain the tank after the stock is watered. This requires management and the time of

the operator, plus means of disposing of the water remaining after stock If the farmer prefers, he may change the water in the tank several times a day. This method is different

only in that the water would be available at all times. It still makes neces-Lansing-In spite of travel troubles, sary the disposal of extra water. The shell shortages and lack of leisure, cost of operation would be for pump nearly as many small game hunters ing, instead of for heating. A shall took to the field this year as were out low well pump will deliver about 1000 in the record season a year ago, before gallons of water for each kilowatt the war, state conservation depart- hour of electricity used.

> Just Few Fish Peter Pond, telling of a tour o Wisconsin from 1773 to 1775, said that the Wisconsin river at the pres

Keep Water Warm

Omit 'Obey' In 1855 Lucy Stone caused quite a sensation by demanding that the word "obey" be omitted from marriage services.



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The public is requested not to use the telephone of the Chelsea Electric & Water Department to call the Ration-

ing Board.

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War-Time Problems Of Women

(By the Consumers' Interest Committee of the Washtenaw County Defense Council)

stores in such great variety that we shall all need to be re-educated in our ed from the publication's detailed and judgment of values. Many mothers illustrated instructions: thought the rubber shortage spelled Read the directions that came with it. the end of waterproof, crib sheeting has come forward with several sub- Have the machine looked over by & stitutes used in smaller quantities for serviceman at least once a year. some years past. Plastics, synthetic 8. Before washing see that the maresins and other compounds, now be- chine is level and steady. ing made into military raincoats and 4. Make the wringer the right presthese are manufactured into baby lease the pressure on the wringer to and contracted, apparently, from a pants and crib sheeting. These fabrics save the rubber. pants and crib sheeting. These fabrics save the rubber. are waterproof, and can be cleaned, like rubber, with warm water and ART OF STORY TELLING WILL mild soap. They should not, however, be wring or twisted in any way. These new products, like most other things mothers must buy, carry ceil- who is Michigan organizer for the ing prices. Whatever happens in the Story Telling League, will speak to textile field next year, the govern- the Young Mothers' Child Study club

life of her washing machine, for ex- state of Michigan. coap, electricity, fuel and other things eral stories.

that make up the nation's wartime

The Office of Price Administration and the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture have issued a free pamphlet: "How to Make Your Washing Machine Last Longer", which may be secured by writing to either of the above-men-New fabrics are appearing in the tioned agencies in Washington; D. C. tores in such great variety that we Here are a few of the rules select-

2. Make a periodic checkup to see and baby pants, but Yankee ingenuity that all bolts and screws are tight.

windbreakers, also are used as coat- sure for the thickness of the clothes.

BE SUBJECT AT NEXT YMSC

Mrs. Travis Cash of Ann Arbor ment is going to do everything pos-next Tuesday evening, January 12 at tible to meet the demands of the ris-the home of Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff, 151 Orchard St.

Mrs. Cash was born in Pennsylvania Be sure of the right clothes load and attended schools at Tiel College be closed until some weeks after the for your washing machine. Don't at Greenville, Penna, Akron Univeroverload it and strain the motor or sity at Akron, Ohio and Rollins Colblow a fuse. The materials, machin- lege in Winterpark, Florida. She was ery and manpower formerly used to manager of a large book firm in Chimake household articles now are turn- cago and at this time she became ining out weapons of war. Proper use terested in books and the telling of and care of these articles are the stories. She became a member of the homemaker's weapons in the war on National Story League and at the the home front. By prolonging the present time is the organizer for the

ample, the housewife can save not Mrs. Cash will illustrate the points only rubber and metal, but clothes, of The Art of Story Telling with sev-

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Men's Outing

Less Tularemia Cases In Michigan This Year

Lansing-Tularemia cases in Michigan this season have been reduced markedly compared with the previous year when an extensive outbreak established the state's high record of 75 persons infected, according to Dr. S. C. Whitlock, pathologist of the con-

servation department's game division.

Very few cases have been reported to date, though most of the season's rabbit hunting is past. Hunting in northern lower Michigan until the end of January and in the upper peninsula until March 1 is mostly for snowshoes, which transmit the fever to humans much less often than do cottontail rabbits.

Most unusual case of the season is one in Lake Linden, the first of its sick snowshoe hare. No cases of infection from outstate rabbits shipped to Michigan markets are on record

Gasoline rationing after December 1, which limited hunting, and the early date at which winter set in may account for some of the drop in tularemia cases, but no completely satisfactory explanation of the decline is available yet. Because of the frequent delay in recognizing the disease, records for the season cannot hunting period ends.

Francisco

Walter Gardner, who has been working at the Willow Run plant the past two years, has been home the past few days. He and his group of electricians have finished their work there and expect to be called to another job in a few days."

The Clayton Patrick family moved Saturday to a home near Chelsea. Mrs. Cecil Taylor visited friends in Bruno Papsdorf of Clinton called on Chelsea Saturday afternoon and eve-

Mrs. Rex Dorr and family called on the Cadwella Sunday evening. Miss Marie Benter of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with her mother

Mrs. Clarence Lehmann visited her mother, Mrs. Josephine Peterson, re

-The Peck family that operated the Herman Bohne farm the past two pital, Ann Arbor. years-will move to a farm near Parma about the first of February, it is

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PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Skentelbury of Detroit was home through the New Year's week-end. Dr. Dorothy Sellards of Ann Arbo was a Sunday guest of Dr. and Mrs.

L. J. Paul. Miss Alma Haas of Freedom is a patient at St. Joseph's Mercy hos-

Harold Luick of Detroit spent New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Luick. Mrs. Bert White spent the week through a five day period.

her home in Sharon township.

spent the holiday week-end as the Freedom". guest of Miss Lucile Broesamle. Mrs. Carrie Fahrner of Grand Rapids is spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Mast. Roland White submitted to an op

eration for hernia on Monday at St Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. of Ferndale visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Weinberg, the past week. Private David Winans of Brooks

Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mar. open at 7 o'clock with moving pictures

New Year's day,

holidays at her home here and in ed against a team from Romulus, Belleville, has returned to Kalkaska Mich., ferry pilot trainees. to resume her teaching. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trask of

luesday until Thursday.

Butner, N. C. on Monday after spendhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. George entomology and landscaping.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schneider and Ir. and Mrs. Armin Schneider and daughter Joan spent New Year's day Ypsilanti at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fletcher.

Lt. C. S. Rogers of Army Administration Schools; Washington and Jef- ards home. ferson College. Washington, Pa, is spending this week at the home of his and Mrs. Carrie Fahrner of Grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dancer, Mr. the Harvey home. and Mrs. D. J. Dancer and daughter Mrs. Volma Dorr and family o and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dancer spent Grass Lake were Sunday dinner

Ahearn and daughter Cheree spent and daughter. the week end with their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten were in and Mrs. Patrick Ahearn, in Bad Jackson on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumenauer spent last Monday night at the home of Manchester are the parents of a of Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl, and son, born Saturday, January 2 at Te- Tuesday-night at Mr. and Mrs. Dale cumseh hospital. Mrs. Blumenauer Loveland's, and Saturday evening at formerly was Miss Elsie Locffler of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Freedom township.

birthday of her mother, Mrs. Rertha Eiseman. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koebbe and children and Mrs. Lydia Schaible, all of Man-

Michigan Farmers To

See College At, War

Farmers attending the 28th annual Farmers' Week February 2, 3, 4 at Michigan State College will find the college staff, students and equipment reflecting wartime, but offering tested tips and shortcuts on how to produce the volume of crops, livestock, dairy products and poultry needed in the war effort.

Packed into three days will be the highlights of the practical short course in agriculture that farmers in other years have had available

end in Detroit at the home of her A theme and a slogan are announced Mrs. D. C. Sweeny sprained her and general chairman of the event. left ankle when she fell on Sunday at The theme is "Mobilizing Michigan" Farm Resources for Effective Produc-Miss Mildred Morton of Lansing tion". The slogan is "Feed 'em for

> Dairy events are scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 2. An afternoon feature will be the annual horse sale. Wednesday highlights include a sale

> of swine and of sheep breeding stock, the annual short course tranquet and of Nazi cruelty by Ernest Winkler,

Thursday's program includes the Field, Texas is home for a visit with appearance of Governor Harold E his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wi- Stassen of Minnesota to pay tribute to the hundreds of Michigan farmers Mrs. Albin Pozza of Stambough, selected for their outstunding war Mich. is the guest of her father, Carl- time productions of 1942. In the afton Chriswell, and grandmother, Mrs. ternoon a special cavalry show will be offered from 4 to 6. The annual Mrs. Bruce Peabody and son, and beef cattle sale is scheduled during Mrs. Lloyd Alban of Plymouth spent the day. An evening program will from 1942 college football games. At Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everett of 7:30 a physical fitness demonstration lansing were guests at the home of by students will show phases of stutheir aunt, Miss Jessie Everett, on dent training. A concert by the college military band at 8:30 will pre-Miss Minnie Allyn, who spent the cede a Sparton basketball game play-

Departmental programs through the three days will give an open house Port Huron were visitors at the home aspect to offering useful information of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Klingler from on horticulture, dairying, poultry, agricultural engineering, soils, farm Carl H. Klink returned to Camp crops, animal husbandry, plant and animal diseases, home economics, coning a 10-day furlough at the home of servation, farm management, forestry,

North Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey and Mr and Mrs. Wayne Harvey spent last Thursday evening at the James Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth Rapids spent last Toesday evening at

Friday evening in Detroit, at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Richards. home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leja. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland Mrs. E. Blacklaw and daughter and son Leroy spent Sunday at the Betty Ann, Mr. and Mrs. James home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland

Rentschler and son. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eleanor Wenk entertained at Harley Loveland and family were a dinner on Sunday to honor, the guests there last Wednesday evening.

> Improvised Shower Baths Where there's a will there's a way

to a shower bath, even if neither a bathroom nor running water are Guests at the home of Mr. and available. Fill a good-sized sprin-Mrs. W. G. Price on New Year's day kling can with warm water, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price and fasten the handle over a strong nail family of Ypsilanti, Sgt. Albert K. driven into a tree or pole or barn daughter, Judy Ann, and Mr. and steady stream of water flows down on the bather. Have soap handy so he can lather himself thoroughly.

Slats' Diary

and I dont know if I am gust directly idears. I ast her what did she want not. It has its drawbax and all so its Sandy to bring to her and she up and good qualitys. I feel sure I et intirely to mutch. But on the other hand I injoyed it amencely. Mebby onct a yr. are sufishent tho turkey and cramberrys offener wouldennt hurt when finanshelly embarest.

have been hollidays, but it are what and I am not crying. Jake replice all us kids haft to do. I supose that are what are called taking the bitter from a pup. It looks like Jake are so along with the sweet as sum grate yumerest sed. If they eney yumer nothing. atached to it.

hed and sed he guest all things cum lit are a good thing I et a lot thanksto him who wates. I wander was he given becos I aint et nothin sense. I to him who wates. I wander was he dont care for bones and cold dressen thinking of his bald hed. He cood of and no pie or cake and ect.

Wednesday-I sertinely have a lot of trubbel to contend with and ect. The next hig Event on my skedyule are Chrismes and I gotta start in en- side and have different fields of forming Sandy Clos about what I am vision. Human eyes, however, funcin need of. And all so I gotta be good tion as one organ.

Witch are the wirst of the 2 prob

Thursday-A nother Chrismes prob-Sunday-Well thanksgiven are over lum are Jane and her xtravegent and I dont know if I am glad of it or idears. I ast her what did she want

Friday-Jakes dog died and he was Monday—It is tuff to go back to a crying and a kind man sed to him school agein when 3 of the last 4 days Don't cry. My grandma died last wk.

Saturday—Ma ordered sum groc hed this a. m. I sed I wisht I diddent erys from the store this a. m. the first have no hare. Unkel Hen rubbed his sence the p. m. before thanksgiven.

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DEATHS

Samuel Feldkamp

Samuel Feldkamp, 77, a former resident of Freedom township, died Sunday following a long illness.

The son of John G. and Olive K. Feldkamp, he was born in Freedom township, Nov. 18, 1865. He is sur-township, Nov. 18, 1865. He is sur-township, Nov. 18, 1865. He is sur-fered a broken collar bone Thursday ann Arbor; a daughter, Lucille, in Ann Arbor; a daughter, Lucille, in Ann Arbor; a daughter, Lucille, in

of Saline and Mrs. Munson L. Burkhart of Lima Funeral services were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Jenter fun-bor was a week-end guest at the home

eral home, Manchester. Rev. John of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Fontana officiated and burial was in and Mrs. Claude Spiegelberg. Mt. Hope cemetery.

COLLAR BONE BROKEN

Washington state; a son, Rolland, of which she was returning from work Detroit; two brothers, Emanuel of collided with another car at the East ter, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Chelses and Henry of Lodi township; Middle and East St. intersection. A Mr. and Mrs. Cari Peterson less and two sisters, Mrs. John Boettner local physician reduced the fracture.



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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller entertained her sister, Mrs. Alice Cheetham and daughter Nancy of Tecumseh as guests on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lancaster of Petoskey are guests this week at the home of their son-in-law and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson left last Thursday to spend the New Year week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Manistee. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard D.

Pearson on New Year's day were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pearson of Grayville Ill., St. Claire Horste of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer of Chel-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winans and daughter, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodell and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winans, returned to their home in Lambertville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ewald and son Donald of Crestwood, N. Y. and Miss Dorothy Grabill and Kenneth Barry of Detroit returned home on Saturday after spending the holidays with

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grabill. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Blackmore and children, Jann and Johnie, of Battle Creek spent New Year's week-end at the home of Mrs. Blackmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Luick. Dr. Blackmore has been called for active duty as an officer in the U.S. Navy and will report January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lindemann, Frederick Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Reu ben Lindemann and family of Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hoffman, and family of Munith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Girbach of Saline, Amos Binder of Dearborn, Miss Garnetta Heller of Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. F G. Lindemann were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Klinger on Sunday.

Cannon Ball' Tree The "cannon ball" tree at Fort Myers, Fla., is the only known specimen in the United States. Its fruits look like rusty cannon balls, from six to eight inches in diameter. Native to South America, it belongs to the "monkey-pot" family.

Destroy Rattlesnakes Domestic cats are able to destroy attlesnakes-without-being-bitten.

INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS AFTER THE WAR

Every American knows that the

more than 31/2 million cars, has been re-tooled to produce airplanes, guns, tanks and munitions of war. Where will these companies get the money necessary to resume the manufacture of automobiles when the war is ended?

The automobile industry happens to be important, and there are thousands of smaller industries which will also face the same problem. What will the millions of workers

do when the demand for war machines stops?

longer have jobs? The stage seems set for an even worse depression after World War II their home on the groom's farm or than we suffered after World War I M-92, Lyndon township. unless right now we start to plan

about these surpluses. It is comforting to learn that Congress is now considering some plan to prevent, or at least to ease, any after-the-war depression.

War Profits for Peace-Time

Recovery. The best plan seems to contemplate the dedication of a portion of war profits for the purpose of providing industry with the ready cash on hand to quickly change to peacetime activity and thus lessen the shock to manufacturing and agricultural surpluses when the war is

A Recovery Bond program has been suggested whereby each in-dustry, big and little, will be required to invest at least 20 per cent of its war profits in Recovery Bonds at New Baltimore. which do not bear interest until the A good sized audience again watchwar is ended and which cannot be ed the children and young people give sold by the purchaser until peace is the Christmas program. Rev. and declazed.

ate of almost a billion dollars a duction, launch new products and maintain employment. It would place this reserve immediately and automatically in the hands of those businesses and industries with the greatest after-the-war-needs.

The moment peace is declared the 'time lock' automatically releases this recovery reserve, the bonds become negotiable and begin to draw interest. Purchasers holding them will then treat them like any other Government bonds, to be sold or used to borrow money. There would be no waiting for a post-war Congressional appropriation, no red tape, and no delay in launching the business and industry offensive that may turn threatened depression into unrivaled prosperity.

During late years science and research have discovered many new uses for present major farm crops and many new crops which can be with his son Roland and family at used in industry. A blan of this Michigan Center. used in industry. A plan of this character places immediately in the which can be used to finance further research and to plan for the conversion of surplus crops, surplus factory buildings and the employment of war workers in new and useful enterprises whenever this war shall cease and normal peacetime industry, business and agricul-

ture shall be resumed. This problem deserves the thoughtful consideration of every American. If we can have the assurance of reasonable security in the after-the-war recovery period we can throw ourselves into an all-out effort to win the war and feel that by so doing we have secured "the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our poster

For appearance or economy, plywood panels are sometimes constructed with faces of one kind of wood and backs of another-for example, they may have a birch face for appearance, the rest of the plies of Douglas fir.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. At a session of said Court, held at i the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in the said County, on the 2nd

Present, Honorable Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John

day of January, A. D. 1943.

G. Kalmbach, deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited. and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all

claims and demands against said de-

ceased by and before said Court: It is Ordered. That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 16th day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims

and demands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That publi notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in

said County. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

WEDDINGS

Dancer-Van Riper

Miss Janis Dancer, daughter of fami Mrs. Vivian Dancer, became the bride day. of Gordon E. Van Riper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Van Riper, at a manufacture of automobiles has ceremony performed at 4:30 on Tuesceased for the duration of the war. day afternoon at the home of the The great automobile industry bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. which in 1940 produced and sold Fred C. Klingler, 217 Harrison St. Only the immediate families witnessed the service, which was read by

Rev. Carl Strange of Dexter. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Czarneczki, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. The bride wore a wine colored

dress and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, while Mrs. Czarneczki was gowned in mustard yellow crepe with a pink rosebud corsage. Lunch was served after the ceremony.

The bride graduated in 1940 from Chelsea high school and attended What will happen to the dumestic Michigan State Normal. The groom market for farm products when was a graduate of M. S. C. in 1938. those millions of war workers no Both are employed at the Federal Screw Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Riper will make

Richardson-Otto

Miss Winona Richardson and John Otto of Saline were united in marriage by Rev. W. H. Skentelbury on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dennis, also of Saline.

Waterloo

Norman Moffatt spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hitchcock. Their daughter, Isabelle Hitchcock, and son-inlaw, Mr. Thompson, spent the weekend here, all returning to their homes in Detroit on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Vicary returned on last Tuesday from a visit with her mother

Mrs. Schade are to be complimented Such a plan would build, at the for their efforts and a fine program. Christmas day guests at the W. year, a huge recovery reserve to Vicary home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. convert war industries to peace pro- Woolley and Judy, Mrs. Mable Woolley and son Newell.

> The members of the choir held a New Year's watch party at the parsonage. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Theresa Koelz received a Christmas wire from her son Walter, who is in Iran, stating: "Loving

Prof. George Ross of Lansing visited Mrs. Theresa Koelz last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Riethmiller entertained on New Year's the latter's brothers and families: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moeckel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moeckel and son, Mrs. Doris Phipps and daughter of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moeckel and

daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beoman and son George, Miss La Von Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moeckel and Leona had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Dykanaster in Jackson on Sunday. John Lehmann spent the week-end

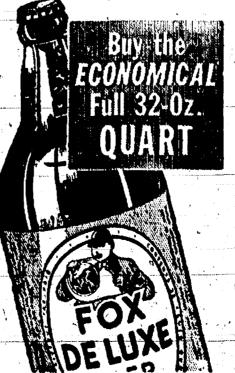
Mrs. Malche and daughter Ruth hands of industry the resources spent an evening last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moeckel and Odema.

The Riethmiller family held their Christmas party at the home of Mr and Mrs. Floyd Riethmiller on Saturday evening. A nice time was had by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koels of De-



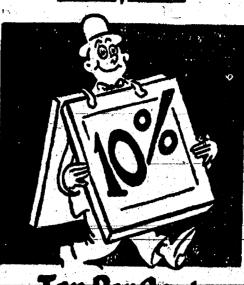
BEER AT ITS BEST!



Jan7-21 Fox De Luxe Brwg. Co., Grand Rapids

troit spent a day with This mother, Mrs. Theresa Koelz.

Mrs. Jennie Prentice entertained family of Grass Lake on New Year's



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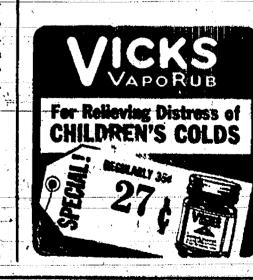
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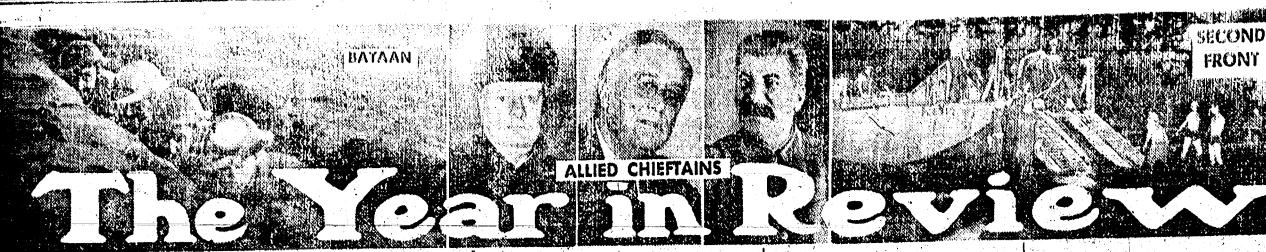
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of the year

The year began with these important events:

1-OPM bans retail sale of new cars, trucks. 2-Manila and Cavite naval bases fall to Japs.

6-In message to Congress, President Roosevelt orders 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks invictory program.

11-Japs invade Netherlands East Indies. 26-AEF lands in North Ireland.

1. Hittor takes command of autorating Nazi 2 Manila falls to Japs. 12 Dutch East Indies invaded by Japanese; MacArthur's men near hurl enomics 19—Japs-take Burins port, Tagoy.
22—Australia calls on U.S. for help.
25—Dutch, and Yanks, take toll of all ta ships in Macassac street. 26-U. S. AEF lands in North Treland. 31-Malaya Jalls - Jury with Conclor Sinca

3-Nazis rush abi and heen removements 4-AEF speeds aid to Far East Allies.

- Key on lown in Borneo captured by Joos Hitler's fleet escapes (Lobe Brest to Kiel - SINGAPORE FALLS TO JAPS. -Disten destroy 100-million-dollar oil fields in Sumatra.

First Jap bumbing of Darwin Australia.

New cabinet for Civarenii. Japanese land on Timor island.

11-U. S. Dutch air fleet sink or damage 19

Jap ships.
23—British enursis and Compundos for France. March

Japs unload 30 transports on Java Wavell dropped as Allied chieffain 14—YANKS LAND IN AUSTRALIA.

17—MacArthur and aides escape from Philip-pines, land in Australia nashed by Allies.

8. navy rips Makin island 1,000 miles -Chinese smash Burma trap, relieve re-treating British.

British Commandor wreck Nazi-held St

1-Hand-to-hand fighting with Japs on Ba 4-Navy admits three U. S. warships sunk by Jap planes.

- Axis desert forces move against British

BATAAN FALLS 38 (0)0 U S SOL-DIERS TAKEN PRISONERS 10—British Indian self-rule partey collapses.
13—Laval named vice premier of France.
16—RAF bills on German industrial costers. TORYO BEMBED BY U. S. AIR

23 Commandes raid France at Boulogne rout Nazis. 30 RAF aguin bothbs Paris industries.

1-Hitler, Mussofini meet at Salzburg, leave Japan out.

British, backed by U.S., occupy Madagascar.
CORRECTION FALLS TO THE JAPS:
7,000 U. S. TROOPS SURRENDER.
L. S. sinks and smallers 13 Jap war.

ships in southwest Pacific.

25—Allied plane sinks Axis sub off Brazil.

27—Nazis launch terrific Libyan attack. 1-Nazis trapped in Libyan desert; Jap subs sunk in Sydney harbor.

1-Nazi city of Essen smashed by 1,000

RAT planes.
Dutch Harbor, Alaska, bombed twice by Japs.
5-Japs attack Midway Island
6-U. S. navy smashes Jap fleet at Midway

ing first two years of war ending September 2, 1941, including 48,973 killed, 48,383 wounded. 12 Japanese land in Alcutians, Kiska har-bor named by U.S. dispatches. 21 Tobruk, Fritish stronghold, held since

January 22, 1941, surrenders to Nazi des-ert fighters. 25—Rommel drives 60 males into Egypt: ព្រះស្រ*ុំ*ក្រសួកស្នេក <u>ទ</u>

1-Germans captaire Sevastoroi after chihtmonth, 25-day siege, Grant tanks battle
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Nazis in African war
-Nazi 35,000-ton hip Tripits forceded
twice by Soviet sub. 10-Soviets place German losses the period May 15-July 15-ht 900,000 men. Admit 399,000 of their own-killed in action.

19 German drive eastward to Stabingrad, and southeastward to Rostov, slowed by Soviets. RAF and Russians bomb Ber-In same high.

One of the farrest U.S. convovs the fifth, to eross. Attention reaches. North Treland

Ireland

20—U. S. pilots in action over France, flying British Spitfires. One American-piloted Spitfire shot down by Naza.

21—Russians admit Restoy, gateway to Caucasus, falls after sevenation of troops.

21—According to U. S. navid official, 10,000 Jap soldiers stationed in the Algubians.

10 Marines land in Submons Navy raid Jap Kiska positions in Alenthas

14 German military begins march on Stal

ingrad.

19 Ten thousand Allied troops, mostly Canadians, supported by Brillsh Commandos and a-few score U.S. Itangers raid Dieppe, France, for nine hours. Casulites heavy on both sides. Overhead 1,000 British planes engage the enemy.

21 Japs attempt to retake Solomon island positions. Repelled by U.S. marines.

22 Fifteen Jugoslav guerrila planes homb Axis garrison and Nazi troop columns west of Belgrade. Axis garrison and west of Heigrade.

September ... 5 U. S. pilets down German Focke Wul-bomber spar Iceland, report U. S. mili-tary authorities. Light. Gen. Stilwell's headquarters in Chungting announces that bomb loaded U. S. fighters hit Japs in five different China zones.

6 Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces begin reason toward starting poort Alles bomb Axis African sectors forces bean retent toward status, poet Affica pass mens and crey members acted whon 24,280-ton U.S. navy transport Wakefield formerly luxury liner Machattan) swept by me at sea. Wakefield sayed and brought to Atlantic port by tugs

by tugs Mass to house seesaw buttle between Nazis and Russians in progress at Shimarnd.
14-New type Nazi stratosphere bomber reported flying over England on reconnais-sance flights at 40.000 feet.

10.00 S. 19.900-ton carrier Forktown re-ported sunk on June 7 during Battle of Midway. Vichy French officers reject armistice forms offered by British occur-

pying Maddgaseas:
Tobruk attacket, from sea while British
mobile units raid Axis African positions
500 miles behind lines

Uctober

3-U.S. army troops, supported by navy, occupy Andreanof group of the Alculian islands, between Jap held Kiska and Alaskan Dutch Harber.

17-U.S. troops arrive in Negro Republic of Liberia.

20-Total of 530 Axis submarines announced destroyed by Eyrish and U.S. navies since war began.

23-Jap mining installations in North China bombed by U.S. planes in successful attack. attack. 24—British start African campaign to drive

Axis, out of continent: 25 First U.S. air raid on Hong Kong destroys Kowloon docks. 26—Naval officials announce that aircraft carrier, Wasp, sunk off Solomon islands on September 15; serious fighting con-tinues on Guadaleanal with heavy; Jap November

November

1-Army troops reinforce marines on Guadalennal: Aussies and Yanks push Japa back on New Guinea: U. S. air force bombs Japa daily on Alcuttan Kiska.

7-U. S. TROOPS EAND IN FRENCH AF.
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FISENHOWER TO FORESTALL SUCCESSFUL AXIS INVASION WHICH WOULD ENDANGER AMERICA.

8-Vichy government breaks relations with 8-Vichy government breaks relations with U. S. for first time since 1778. Nazis

11. Axis forces invade unoccupied France;
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13. Axis forces invade unoccupied France;
14. Axis from Adm. Jean Franco's Darian ders from Admi Jean Francois Darian
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Francia Tunisia continues fighting.
2 - Second mayor battle of the Softmon (8)
into begins
3. Francia rate from in Tunisia reported
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with energy casualties near the meterated Nasi-occupied France. 24. Reason offering the across Don.

Germany lose 50,000 men in pincer drive.

27. Fresch seut le fleet at Toulon, 62 shos. by Hitler 20:-Prime Michister Churchill appeals, Via ladio, to Italian people to ove

1-Hussia equinues to advance in two range scale offensives; Allied chatists see airfield near Tunis. LI S drives in see in Tunisia: Adm. Darian hisumes African rule in Petain's

PIGNIE HARROR DISASTER VIEWED 10 ships, floating dr sunk or damaged; 242 planes destroyed or disabled; 4,375 casualties;

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casualities in first year of war.
14—Nazis retreat from stronghold at ElAgheria in Libya.
15—U. S. troops capture Buna, following fall
of Gona, in New Guineà.
17—Units of Rommel's retreating Nazi forces
cut off by Builish in Libya.

1-Sales of new gars banned pending ration-5 Congress reconvenes tackles war prob-

10—Industrialists protest automobile labor-management plats rejected. 11—OPM orders halt in private home build-16-Welles asks Pan-American anti-Axis

19-Roosevelt asks congress for another 2814 21-OPM abolished by Donald Nelson South American anti-Axis compact com pleted. 28—Nation told 80 Nazi U boats of East coast.
30—Price control bill passes. President's

February 4-Congress working on loans to China. coast.

10—House kills so-called "frivolity" in OCD.
16—U.—S registers nine million more for

80th birthday

26 Two waves of planes over Los Angeles, immediate blackout, 28—Bill to end 40-hour weeks defeated, 2-Auto rationing begins
3-Army, air force now an equal pranch of

army.
6-All new, used typewriter sales halted,
8-Supreme command of all U. S. have operations given to Admiral King.
11-U. S. fixes used tire prices.
12-House farm bloc kills sub-parity bill.
16-First wartime lottery since 1918.

24 U. S. takes over strike bound Toledo.

Peoria and Western callroad.

25—Lindbergh officied position in Ford's bomber plant.
27-U. S. unifies command to end U-boat

1—Senate defeats ban on '40 hour week, closed shop upheld.
2—All bicyck sales halted.

23 Sugar for restaurants and other food services ent 50 per cent.

24-11. S. opens sedition quiz of suspects.

27-Thirteen million sign 45:65 labor ques-100 tionnaire.

30 Report three Nazi bids for pence since

16-Plans to draft women for war service temporarily abando d.
2-Director of Defense Transportation Eastman announces restriction of competing

man announces test letton of competing train and bus service.

4. National surfar registration for ration books begins, first of four days.

12. House passes (192-40) increase in pay to \$50 for army and marine privates, navy and coast guard apprentice seamen.

16. Earl Browder, former secretary of the American Communist party, has four year federal sentence commuted to 14 months already served.

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19—East coast gas rationing to be put on national scale, Roosevelt hints.

26—Commercial air service for 25 citics, 21 routes, curtailed by Civil Acronautics board.

27—Total of 13,600 women apply as candidates for officers' training school of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps: WAACs.

28—On the grounds he is a Communist party member, Harry Bridges, Australian born west coast CIO leader, ordered deported by Attorney General Francis Biddlo.

1 First eastern statewide surprise black out held in New Jersey

TEN BICKEST

EVENTS OF 1942 SELECTED BY: BAUKHAGE (WNU Washington Correspondent.)
Establishment of a second front

in North, Africa. The rationing of essential war materials and foodstuffs. The fall of Bataan to the Japanese.

Republican gains in November elections. Germany's failure to destroy Russian army. Tokyo bombed by U. S. air

force. Eight Nazi saboteurs apprehended; six executed. Japs establish strongholds in Aleutian Islands.

The battle of Midway and South Eisenhower-Darlan agreement.

7-Virtually entire Japanese population of West coast (99,770) moved inland: 9-"Silver Shirt" William Dudley Pelley in-dicted by Indianapolis, Ind., grand jury. -18—Prime Minister Churchill makes third visit with the President of the United States, at Capitol States, at Capitol

23—Genealogy magazine editor reveals President Rossevelt and Winston Churchill are eighth cousins, once removed—both descended from Mayflower passenger

John Cooke, John Cooke, 26 Naval expansion bill of over 815 billion dollars passed by senate for tons of ships EIGHT HIGHLY TRAINED NAZI SABO-TEURS CAUGHT—BY PBI FOUR LANDED ON BEACH IN FLORIDA, OTHER FOUR LANDED ON LONG IS LAND NAZI SUB USED IN OPERA-

FIGURE LONG PLAND LANDING EFF FECTED ON JUNE 13: FLORIDA LANDING FOUR DAYS LATER. makas afficial lests over Chesancas Bay. Md.

Bay, Md.

8 -Seven-man military, opinission, appointed by President, begins accret trial of circle May scholage, in Was inflowed to Eline Davis, arresto, of the new Office. can people in accurate picture of natroop carries announced by Lieut, Gen. Arnold, chief of army air forces 29-Henry Ford grass world federation after present was to prevent another "more terrible conflict."

1—Local police and FBI agents round up more than 80 Japs, Nazis, and Italians in New York city and Philadelphia.

2—Lindbergh testifies at sedition trial of William Dudley Pelley, Indianapolis.

8—Six of eight Nazi saboteurs executed in the electric chair at Washington, D. C. Two others (who turned state's evidence) saptement to prices.

14 Commemorating first anniversary of At-lantic Charter President sends message

happier world.

19—James Bennett Jr., attorney general of New York defeats White House favorite, Scn. James M. Mead, for Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

25—Pending stabilization of farm prices and wages at present level hinted by the President during press conference. September

2-John McCloy, assistant secretary of war, says 500,000 American fighting men and technicians are now abroad.

- Creation of Women's Auxiliary Ferrying command, headed by Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, aunounced by war depart-

ness Love, announced by war department.

13—Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Hershey says married men with children face draft in 43.

21—WPB Chairman Donald Nelson forecasts great civilian economy to win war.

Jap-sponsored disobedience program in Chicago broken up-by FBI. One white woman, 84 Negroes arrested. October

cret circle trip of nation.

3-Office of Economic Stabilization created by the President to stabilize farm prices, rents, wages and salaries. -United Mine Workers Cincinnati convention votes to withdraw its 500,000; mem

give up extra-territoriel rights in China; Ethiopla joins United Nations; WPB or-ders all except small gold mines to ders all except small gold mines to cease operations. Raise in food prices.

12-Department of justice's petition for injunction against James C. Petrillo's ban on commercial recording dismissed by Chicago U.S. District court.

14-Wendell Wilkie arrives in Washington to report to President Roosevelt on his 31.000-mile trip. AFL president Green reflected at close of Ecderation's convention in Toronto, Canada.

21-Army to furlough 4,000 experienced miners because of shortages in copper, lead, molvbdenum, tungsten.

molybdenum, tungsten. Draft bill rider by Sen. Josh Lee, D. Okla. banning sale of alcoholic beverages in or near military reservations defeated by senate: 49-25.

In a New York broadcast Wendell Willkie, reporting on his globe circling trip, renews his demand for a second front

in Europe. 27—WMC Director McNutt announces plan to freeze all necessary skilled dairy, livestick and poultry workers.

29—War Sceretary Stimson announces army trucke now using all of the 1,671 mile.

Alcan highway

November

1-U. S. takes over all short-wave broad-castings for use by the Overseas Divi-sion of Office of War Information. To relieve growing coal shortage in West, UMW executive committee author-

west, UMW executive committee authorizes seven day week.

4 Republicans make new gains: 19 in senate; 42 in the house of representatives; 9 President scores France's chief of government, Laval, and expresses regret that Laval forced diplomatic break of U. S. and France.

14 Capi. Eddie Rickenbacker, 52, and crew members regreted. 14-Capi. Eddie Rickenbacker, 52, and crew members rescued.

18-President orders registration of 600 000 youths who reached 18th birthday after July 1.

20-Women's Auxiliary Reserve in the Coast Guard termed "Spars."

24-Saboteurs sentenced in Chicago: Men get death, women 25 years in jail.

28-All war industries continue working while nation celebrates Thanksgiving.

27-Virginia conference of the Methodist Church South demands through their official organ that song "Praise the Lord" be climinated from radio broadcasts.

28-New ration book (No. 2) to be issued toward end of year) or first part of '43

1-Gas rationing begins on nation-wide ba

2. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York 2. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New Yorkbecomes director of foreign relief and
rehabilitation.
4. President orders Works Progress administration abolished.
7. Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa, named
chairman of Republican party.
11. Approximately 680,000 war workers frezen to jobs in Detreit.
18. OPA progres change in heating oil rationing for North zone.
17. Leon Handerson, director of Office of
Price Administration, announces resignation.

1—Football results: Rose Bowl, Durham, N. C.—Oregon State 20, Duke 16: Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Fordham 2, Missouri 0; New York—Chicago Bears 35, National Football League All-Stars 24, 1—Heavyweight chainp Joe Louis knucks out Buddy Baer, first round, Madison Square Garden.

Square Garden. Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, named 'player of the year'' for 1941 basehall season.
23—Willie Hoppe wins third straight world three-cushion billiand championship at Chicago, beating Welker Cochran 50-31 in 36 innings.

February :

5—Pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam sets new record 15 feet 3 inches, Madison Square Garden.
27—Gregory Rice of New York A. C. sets new world indoor three-mile record at National A. A. U. meet with time of 13:45.7.

March

15—New York Rangers win National Hockey
league championship.

18—Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league
championship won by Dartmouth, defeating Princeton 46.38 in play-off match
at Philadelphia.

25—West Virginia wins National invitation
basketball tournament, defeating Western Kentucky State, 47.45, Madison
Square Garden

4—Yale wins National A.A.U. swimming championship at Yale pool, New Haven, with 59 points.

12—Baseball season opens: Dodgers beat Giants, 7-5; Yankees defeat Senators, 7-0.

24—Joe Louis' trainer, Jack ("Chappie") Blackburn, 58, Negro, dies after apparent recovery from pneumonia.

2-Shut Out, Wayne Wright up, wins 68th Kentucky Derby: Wins largest purse in history of the race: \$64,225. 18-All New York city night baseball banned for duration by New York police com-missioner. Sky glow endangers ship-

20 New York Athletic club wins National A.A.U. track and field championships with 129.7 points.

27 National intercollegiate tennis singles championship won by Ted Sohreder. Stanford unwestly, bealing team mate. Early Dec. 6-2, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, at New Orleans. lune i

6-National League Alf-Stars, Leo Durocher, New York.

11—Bob Falkenburg, 16, Hollywood, wins National U. S. School tennis champion—ship at Finlaggiphta.

22—Byren Nelson, Toledd, Ohlo, wins Tam

O'Shanter Open golf tournament in Chicago with a 5 under par. 67; \$2,500 first 9-With a perfect 250, Dr. Leroy W. Childs, Lake Kerr, Fla., wins 12-gauge national amateur skeet title at Syracuse, N. Y., tournament.
23—Breaking his own record for 2,000-meter

run in Slockholm, Gunder Haegg, Swedsish track star, makes new time of 5:118. Professional football champions. Chida

6-Women's National Tennis crown won by Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, when she de-leats Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

20—Final standings in minor league baseball: International league: Newark, W.

22. L. 61: American association: Kansas
City, W. 84. L. 69: Eastern league; Albany, W. 84. L. 56; Southern association:
Little Rock, W. 87. L. 59; Texas league:
Beaumont, W. 89, L. 58; Pacific Coast league: Sacramento, W. 105. L. 73.

23—Prior to entering the army, Leland Stanford ("Larry"), MacPhail, 52, resigns as president, general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, continuing as a director.

October 5—Cardinals beat Yankees, 4.2, at New York, to win their fourth straight victory and the World Series title; 69,052 May Whiriaway wine Washington Handicap May

Morton Cecil Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, voted National league's most valuable player for 1942 by Baseball Writers association. Branch Rickey, 62, former business man-ager of St. Louis Cardinals, named president and general manager of Brooklys Dodgers, succeeding Larry MacPhail. November-

Baseball Writers association committee names Joe Gordon, Yankee second base-man, as American league's most valuman, as American league's most valuable player.

19 Leo Burocher signs contract with BranchRickey, Brooklyn Baseball club president, to manage Dodgers for fifth year.

21 Ohio State wing Western conference doubtall championship.

28 Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland manager, named manager of Detroit Tigers.

Amorican Bowling Congress tournament opens at Chicago. 13 Connie Schwoegier wins national bowling championship crown, dethroning Ned -St. Louis Cardinals named "outstanding team of the year."

DISASTERS

January

16—Carole Lombard, screen actress, her mother and 19 others killed in transport plane crash near Las Vegas, Nev.; 18 U.S. aviators among dead.
28—Colorado's worst coal mine disaster in 23 years occurred at Mount Harris when mile underground explosion snuffs out 34 miners lives. February

6—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alaboma, Tennessee, Georgia kill 18 persons; four persons killed when flood and maid avalanches roll down in northern 4 Burlington, Iowa, ordnance plant explo-sion kills 16, injures 51. Explosion here Dec. 12, 1941, killed 13.

16—Tornadoes again sweep southern and central states killing 150 persons and leaving \$3,000,000 damage. Ten army fliers killed when bomber crashes into mountain peak near Pendleton, Or Four others killed near Boise, Idaho.

12—Near Livermore, Calif., 14 filers killed when two navy bombers crash.
28—High speed Hudson & Manhattan rail-road train wrecked in tube at Jersey City, N. J. Five (killed, 222 injured. 27—Tornadoes roar through Oklahoma, Minnesota, killing 80-100, 21,000,000 damage. May

1—Eastbound airliner crashes into mountain peak near Salt Lake City, Utah, during rain storm; 17 killed. During past eight years 61 persons killed in air crashes in this area.

2—More tornadoes sweep Midwest, 22 dead.
12—Coal mine explosion near Morgantown, W. Va., traps 56. Twenty three killed.

23—"Flash floods" in eastern and central Pennsylvania kill or drown 32 persons Honesdale-Hawley region, with 24 dead

9—White on hazardous, experimental mis sion, two U. S. blimps trash off New Jer-sey coast; 12 dead, including five civilian scientists and technicians. Only one survivor. 12—Oklahoma City struck by tornado; 29 dead, more than 50 injured.

July

and March Field, Calif., kill 30 army men. -Independence day traffic accidents claim 144 lives, drowning 80 more: 1841 total.

628.
24—Army observation plane crash near Waynesboro, Tenn., kills Maj. Gen Frank Mahin, 54, commanding officer of 33rd division, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and two army filers.

14—Army plane crashes into Berkshire Hills near Pittsfield, Mass., killing 17 of 20 in crew. Nine more die in army, bomber crash near Hastings, Mich.

September 4—Twenty dead as two Washington-bound B. & O. passenger trains smash, involv-ing freight train on adjoining track, near Dickerson, Md.

1-U. S. army transport plane crashes, in interior of Puerto Rico with 22 deaths.

4-American plane carrying 37 passengers crashes near Botwood, Newfoundland, killing 11, injuring eight.

23-American Airline plane collides with army bomber near Palm Springs, Callf:

12 die. Bomber pilot charged by army with manslaughter.

28-Sixteen are killed, more than score injured when Detroit bus jammed with school children and war-workers struck by-speeding passenger train

November 🔧

29—Five hundred die when Boston, Mass, night club buyns. Fire started when bushoy strikes match to replace celling electric bulb removed by prankster.

1-Suffolk county grand jury convenes to investigate Baston's Coccanut Grove night club disaster. 13-Fire takes 110 lives in St. Johns, Newfoundland, dance hall. Many service

men present. 3-; Effent soldiers lose lives when army bomber crashes, explodes at Blythe Calif, air base.

January Dean of American stage, Otis Skinner, 9 Judge Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72, founder and head of Jenovah's Witness since 1919. 22—Dr. William Dick Cutter, 63, educator and secretary of Hospital of American-Medical Association.

February

1-Marion Sayle Taylor, 53, "Voice of Ex-Marion Sayte asymptotics.

perience" radio adviser.

Back Home in In-Composer of song, "Back-diana," James F. Hanley, 12-Famous Midwestern artist. Grant Woo

17—Frank Lucius Packard, 65, author of "Jimmie Dale" stories. Double suicide: Stefan Zweig, 60, world-famous Austrian-born author, and wife, Elizabeth, 30, of poison, Petropolis, Bra-

March 4-Dr. George Washington Kirchwey, 87, dean of Columbia law school (1901-1910), warden of Sing Sing (1915-1916), crim-inologist, lawyer, 16-Francis Irenee Du Pont, 06, research chemist on smokeless powder.

12—Dr. John Ellinit, 38, advocate of better housing and public health. 15—Hugh S. Johnson, 59, NRA administrator during 1933-34.
17—Dr. Alfred Hertz, 69, conductor of San

9 Graham McNamee, 53, NEC's famous sports and commercial announcer.

10—Member of the classic Dutch stage comedy twosome, Joseph M. ("Joe") Weber. 28-Dr. John R. Brinkley, 56, widely known
"goat gland" specialist.
29-Radio, stage and screen star, John
Biythe Barrymore, 60, Greatest performances in role of Hamlet from: 22
to 29

Inna 8-Brian Bell, 52, head of Associated Press Washington bureau for three years.
2-Actress Anne Sutherland, 75.

20—Moses L. Annenberg, 64, publisher of Philadelphia Inquirer and former holder of monopoly in race horse information field. George John Murdock, 84. Inventor of World War I, self-sealing gas tank.

I—Veteran screen director, James Cruze,
48, famous for hits such as "The Covered Wagon," "Old Ironsides," Real
name was James Cruze Bosen,
-Dr. J. H. Tuffs, 80, American philosopher, president of University of Chicago
in '25 20-Alice Duer Miller, 68, author of "The White Cliffs."

September 1—Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, 64, at
Bar Harbor, Maine.
3—Cowboy artist and writer, William Roderick ("Will") James, 50.
9—Mrs. Myrta Edith Bell Lewis, 62, wife of John L. Lewis, president of United Mine—Workers,
16—"Father of blind flying," Col. William C. Ocker, 66, U.S.A. inventor and aviator.
22—August Lucr, 88, banker, meat packer, kidnaped in 1933 for \$100,000 ransom.

October 11—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, 72, overseer of the religious sect known as the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion since 1907.

20—May Robson, 78, American stage and screen netress, Beverly Hills.

Dr. Frederick A. Stock, 69, director of Chicago Symphony orchestra since '05.

November -1—Artie McGovern, 50, conditioner of far-mous athletes, including Habe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, New York city. 5—George M. Cohan, 64, actor, producer, playwright and song writer, New York 9-Edna May Oliver: 59, stage and screen character comedienne in Hollywood.

11—William Morgan ("Billy") DeBeck, 52, curtoonist, creator of Barney Google, Spark Plug, Snuffy Smith.

29. W. S. Farish, 61, president of Standard Oil company (N. J.). December

?-Orland S. Loomis, governor-elect of Wisconsin.

8—After: Rahn, architect and engineer, in
Detroit
16—Waiter Patton Murphy, 69, Chicago
philanthropist, donor of Northwestern
university Technological Institute. Released by Western Newspaper Union,

Sybrid Corn Is Aid To **Increased Production**

Increased use of hybrid seed gets njor credit for the fact that 1942 orn production in Michigan yielded m average of 421/2 bushels an acre and a total record yield of 66,980,000 bushels for the state.

Compare that with the highest acre yields in more than 20 years, the 89 bushel average of 1920 and 1921, says 11. C. Rather, head of the Michigan State College farm crops department, and there is reason to give due credit to hybrids. On 1942 acreage the 31/2 bushel increase over the 1921 record put an estimated 74,700,000 extra bushels of corn in cribs on Michigan

In central and southern Michigan the hybrids vielded an estimated 20 to 30 per cent over the open pollinated varieties and 10 to 15 per cent in more northern corn sections. Tests on forms in seven counties were su-pervised by A. R. Marston of the college farm crops department.

Michigan farmers cooperated with the Michigan Experiment Station of the college, the Michigan Crop Improvement association, seedsmen and county agricultural agents. In Monroe county the cooperator was Walter Kraus of the Monroe county farm; St. Joseph county, Robert Robinson of Mendon; Ingham, the college experiment station; Saginaw, Alfred Grueber, Frankenmuth; Huron, Gerbert Gettel of Pigeon; Wexford, William Franke of Tustin; Otsego, Tom Millbocker, Johannesburg.

Highest yield in the seven counties was the 1091/2 bushels to the acre harvested Oct. 2 on the Gettel farm in Huron county. Michigan experimental hybrid 286 took the honors. Ninety-seven hybrids were tested. Part of the credit for raising the state production average must be given to use of better practices, but the

corn in the crib, says Prof. Rather. INCOME TAX FACTS

tests prove that when adapted hybrids

are planted the production puts more

What Is Income Tax?

The federal income tax is as the name implies, a tax levied upon incomes, and it is payable in relation to the amount of income. Income, for Federal income tax purposes, means In general any compensation for one's services, whether the compensation be money or in goods or other services: it includes also the net value received for the product of one's labor, as farm produce in the case of a farmer; income from investments; profit from business operations; and other gains from sales and exchanges of goods and property. Certain limited categories of income are, however, tax exempt, and to the extent of such exemption are excluded in com-

> puting the tax. Because of exemptions from the tax given to persons having less than certain stated amounts of income, as well-as because of various deductions and credits allowable, only a small proportion of the number of persons, receiving income have until recently been subject to the tax. Thus, of the estimated 55 million persons in this country who received income in one form or another during the calendar year 1941, only some 26 million persons were required to file Federal income tax returns for that year, while of these same 26 million, more than "

emptions, many more persons are now subject to the Federal income tax than before, and for the calendar year 1942 it is estimated that more than 35 million persons will file Federal income tax returns. To the large number of persons now subject to the 'ederal income tax, who have never reported income before for Federal ax purposes, an understanding of the aw and applicable regulations is of

rime importance.

9 million were not taxable due to

As a result of the lowering of ex-

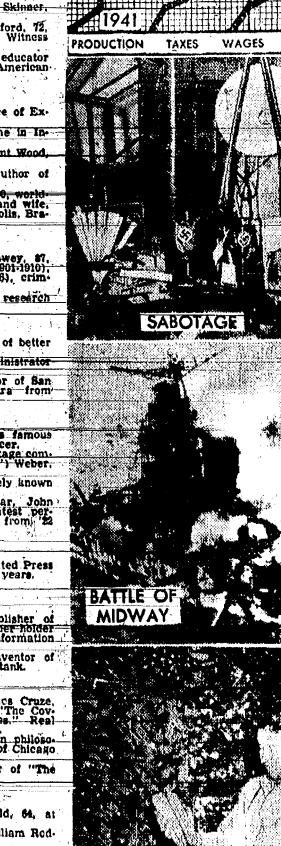
credits and deductions allowable,

An income tax return is a declaration on the part of the taxpayer of his total taxable income for the year, ogether with the various deductions, exemptions, and credits to which he is entitled. It is in reliance upon voluntary disclosure, and the integrity of taxpayers generally, that the cost of administration of the income taxcan be kept at a minimum. Though the return is a voluntary statement, any person who wilfully makes a return which he does not believe to be true and correct in every material matter is subject to the penalties provided by law.

The first requirement of the law is the filing of an appropriate return. For individuals generally, this must be done by March 15 following the end of the calendar year. The return must be filed with the appropriate Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the person making the return.

Under the present law every single. person, and every married person not living with husband or wife, having a total income (carnings, together with other income) of \$500 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife throughout the taxable year, who have an aggregate income (total earnings of both husband and wife. together with other income) of \$1200 or more, regardless of the amount of

Production Up 36 Per Cent The labor-management committee in the Westinghouse Elevator company, Jersey City, N. J., reported to War Production Drive headquarters that production is approximately 86 per cent over quota,



RATIONING





these important events: December 14—Nazis retreat from stronghold at El Agheila in Libya.

15-U. S. troops capture Buna in New Guinea. 16-Adm. Jean Darlan, high come net income, must file a return. missioner of French Africa declares French fleet will join Allied naval units.

17-Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, announces his resignation because of "a recurrent physical difficulty."

rice meison, Minans, L. Evelina Gates, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw Coun-Lucy Gates, their unknown heirs, devi- ty, Michigan.

Present: Hon. George W. Sample, On reading the duly verified bill of

On reading the duty verified bill of complaint of said plaintiffs and the affidavit made and filed in this cause by John P. Keusch, attorney for plaintiffs, it also appearing from said affidavit that defendant, Clarice Melson; is a resident of the State of New New and defendants. Hithert C. Win Daniel W. Riss. unknown in the conditions of the State of New Daniel W. Riss. unknown in the conditions of the state of New Daniel W. Riss. unknown in the conditions of the state of New Daniel W. Riss. unknown in the conditions of the state of New Daniel W. Riss. unknown in the circuit Court for the of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Cora E. Butterfield, Plaintiff, and the circuit Court for the of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Cora E. Butterfield, Plaintiff, and the circuit Court for the of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Cora E. Butterfield, Plaintiff, and the circuit Court for the of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Cora E. Butterfield, Plaintiff, and the circuit Court for the of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Cora E. Butterfield, Plaintiff, and the circuit Court for the of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Cora E. Butterfield, Plaintiff, and the circuit Court for the of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Cora E. Butterfield, Plaintiff, and the circuit Court for the of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Cora E. Butterfield, Plaintiff, and the circuit Court for the circuit Cou dents of the republic of Brazil.

It is Thereby Ordered by this Honorable Court that said defendants cause their appearance to be entered within three months from the date of this order, and that in default thereof said bill of complaint will be taken as

It is Further Ordered that within forty days this order shall be published in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper published and circulated in said County, and that said publication be. continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or their appearance.

George W. Sample, Circuit Judge. TO SAID DEFENDANTS:

The lands and premises involved in said cause are described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of Lucy E. Gates' Second Addition to the Village of Chelsea, a recorded plat: thence south eighty-one degrees east 25.06 feet on the north line of said plat; therice north 401.24 feet on the east line of Madison street for a place of beginning; thence south ghty-four degrees east four chains: thence north one chain; thence north eighty-four degrees west four chains; thence south one chain to the place of beginning, being a part of the southwest fractional quarter of Section seven (7), Town two (2) south, Range

and the above stit and cause involves title to the lands and premise above described and said suit is brought to Huron Street, range six east, in the riculture Advisory Committee of the a possible accident was avoided.

| Two passenger trains were due welcome spot to while away the dead and owing to the agent's observation afternoons and evenings.

| Huron Street, range six east, in the riculture Advisory Committee of the apossible accident was avoided.

| James Gaken went to Harrison and the lands are dead and owing to the agent's observation afternoons and evenings. quiet title thereto. true gony

JOHN P. KEUSCH. Attorney for Plaintiffs, Dec17-Jan28 Business Address: Chelsea, Michigan Dorothy L. Bulbick, Deputy Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN of Washtenaw, in Chancery-

Koebbe, Plaintiffs, corporation, Silas L. Sargent, Silas L. WILLIAM M. LAIRD. borah G. Hoag, James L. Gilbert, unknown wife of James L. Gilbert, H. G. Hoag, Henry G. Hoag, Ulysses H. Hinckley, W. H. Hinckley, Michael J. Congdon, as Executor of the Estate for the County of Washtenaw. don, Jane Congdon, Mary A. Durand, day of December, A. D. 1942.

Edmons H. Congdon, Calista H. Cong. Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge don, David Congdon, Elizabeth Cong- of-Probate. Julia E. Congdon, Arthur S. Congdon, shall D. Moore, deceased.

complaint of said plaintiffs and the hearing said petition;

in this cause within three months from newspaper printed and circulated in the administration of said estate be the date of this order, and that in said County. default thereof, said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed. forty days this order shall be pub-

lished in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper published and circulated in said County, and that said publication be continued therein at least once in tion. each week for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time above described for their appearance.

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge. To Said Defendants: The lands and premises involved in

said cause are described as follows: Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the east line of Main Street with the south line of Jackson Street as now established, said point being 27 feet south of the northwest corner of block 2 as platted, and running from thence south along the east line of Main Street, 89 feet and 6 inches, and to a point 6 inches couth from the north line of lot 8 in the north line of lot 8 in the north line of lot 8 and the continuation of said line easterly to a point on the north line of lot 8 and the continuation of said line easterly to a point 20 feet west of the east line of lot 40 in said block; thence northerly

parallel to the east-line of said 7 40 the Circuit Court for the County and 20 feet distant therefrom, 68 feet. of washtenaw, in Chancery.

Paul P. Belser and Esther M. Belser,
husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

westerly 91 feet and 1 inches the souththe south line of Jackson Street to Chelsea Elevator Company, a defunct the place of beginning, being a part corporation, Emma R. K. Winans, Cla- of lots 1, 2, 8 and 40 in block 2, accorded Melson, Hubert C. Winans, Llew- cording to the recorded plat of the rice Melson, Hubert C. Winans, Llew- cording to the recorded plat of the

Lucy Gates, their unknown neirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.
Order for Publication

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Ann the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 15th day of JOHN P. KEUSCH,

Attorney for Plaintiffs. Dec. 3Jan14 Business Address: Chelsea, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County

Elisha W. Rumsey, E. W. Rumsey Henry J. Seaman, Nathaniel Norton, York, and defendants, Hubert C. Win-ans and blewellyn K. Winans, are resiron W. Cheever, Hannah Merkle, Mary Elizabeth Frank, John West, William H. Merkle, William Henry Merkle,

Wm. H. Merkle, together with their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, successors and assigns, Defendants. At a session of said court, held in the court house in the City of Ann Arbor on the 19th day of December,

Present: Hon. George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

It appearing to the court from the allegations contained in the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause, and that said plaintiffs cause a copy of from the affidavit annexed thereto, this order to be personally served on and that the residence and wheregaid defendants at least twenty days abouts of the above named Defendbefore the time above described for ants, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns can not be ascertained.

It Is Ordered that the said Defendants and each and every one of them cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint Michigan Youths To Be be taken as confessed.

forty days this order shall be published in the Chelsea Standard, a Washtenaw, and that such publication

tenaw County, Michigan, to-wit:

Cityrof Ann Arbor, 65-feet east of the Michigan Council of Defense, is a Leader. north west corner of said lot; thence member of the special state commit-

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Final Administration Account.

of Elisha Congdon, Deceased, Emeline At a session of said Court, held at their campaigns. F. Congdon, Elisha Congdon, Jr., the Probate Office in the City of Ann Grace G. Congdon, Thomas S. Cong- Arbor, in said County, on the 16th

don, Albert Congdon, Jane Congdon, In the Matter of the Estate of Mar-

and Betsy N. Congdon, their unknown De Bonis Non with will annexed, hav- craft. heirs, devisees, legateees and assigns, ing filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition At a session of said Court held at for the assignment and distribution of

the Court House in the City of Ann the residue of said estate. State of Michigan, the Probate of Arbor, Michigan, on the 27th day of It is Ordered, That the 20th day of for the County of Washtenaw. January, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in At a session of said Court, held a Present, Hon. George W. Sample, the forencon, at said Probate Office, the Probate Office in the City of Ann be and is hereby appointed for exam- Arbor, in said County, on the 22nd day On reading the duly verified bill of ining and allowing said account and of December, A. D. 1942.

affidavit made and filed in this cause It is Further Ordered, That public of Probate. by John P. Keusch, attorney for plain- notice thereof be given by publication In the Matter of the Estate of Er tiffs, it is thereby ordered by this Hon- of a copy of this order, for three suc- nest Schuible, deceased. orable Court that the said defendants cessive weeks previous to said day of Rudolph Schaible, having filed in tause their appearance to be entered hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a said Court his petition praying that

> Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate, some other suitable person Dec24-Jan7

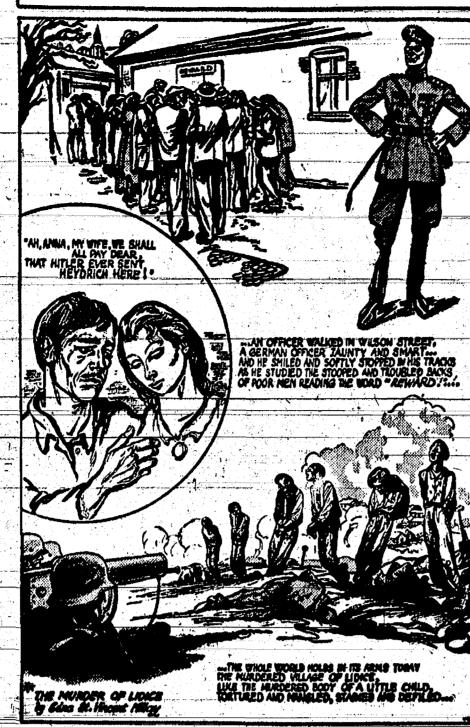
Color Change in Wood Changing color in a wood is con- said petition; sidered the first sign of deteriora-

Joe Palooka says-



"Hey, you'se folks, don't forget to go over th' top with that 10% by New Year's!"

Ex Libris... By William Sharp



It is Further Ordered that within Trained for Farm Work

Lansing-Michigan's civilian denewspaper published in the County of fense organization is being called upshall continue therein at least once on by the War Manpower Commission

for Washtenaw County, Michigan. | local needs. Complete instructions displayed a can of angleworms, just and forms and printed materials will as nice and wriggly as in the good old

Banajah J. Tuttle, Deborah Hoag, De- Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan, reaus-in a number of industrial cities you. Argus. faced with an impending shortage of manpower are preparing to carry on

Aircraft Detection

Scientific research in Britain has given the Allies many powerful

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Appointment of Administrator No. 82991

State of Michigan, the Probate Court

Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge

granted to Edwin F. Schaible, or to

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of It is Further Ordered, That within Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate. January, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

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

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate. Dec81-Jan14 A true copy. Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

Our Neighbors

as we are able to report the following to be a great performance. each week for six weeks in succession, to handle two important assignments incident to our readers. Thursday afternoon while an eastbound extra George W. Sample, Circuit Judge. in agriculture and industry.

NOTICE: The above cause involves County councils of defense are be- was pulling into a siding here, Agent the title to the following described ing asked to form Youth Labor Com- Ira C. Ott heard a pounding noise lands and premises situated and be- mittees to carry out a program of re- from the rails. When investigation ing in the City of Ann Arbor, Wash- cruiting, organizing, training and was made it was found that 61/2 inches students from C. H. S. took trips over placing young people to assist with of rail was missing from the north vacation. They found John's a most

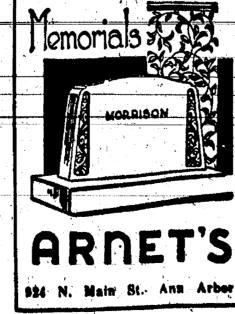
east on said lot, 33 feet; thence south tee set up, under War Manpower BRIGHTON-Speaking of weather, parallel with the west line of said lot Commission auspices to direct the which hasn't been sufficiently cold to (?) and one, a distance of 66 feet; thence west work. Dorr Stack, of the Department freeze the ground to any great depth, Don Alber spent New Year's eve parallel with the north line of said of Public Instruction, is chairman of N. R. Morlan, of Brighton Lake Road different than most of us-he spent lot, 33 feet; thence north parallel with the committee, on which the United went into his garden on. Christmas it with a bed and the mumps. he west line of said lot, 60 feet to States Employment Service, the Farm day and dug a mess of potatoes, In the Circuit Court for the County the place of beginning; being a part Security Administration and a num- which had been overlooked in the fall. of lot one, according to the Original ber of other agencies are represented. They were just fine, and were greatly Warren Daniels, Anna Storms, Chris- Plat of the Village (now City) of Ann! Members of the State committee enjoyed. He also brought in some tina Koebbo, Edythe Culp, Ezra E Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan are to meet with the county commit- gladioli bulbs, none the worst for as recorded in Transcript, page 152 tees in the near future to help them their late outdoor experience. Not in the Office of the Register of Deeds plan their programs in the light of content with all this, Nate proudly

Sergent, Henry Fay, William Henry Attorney for Plaintiff. Dec24-Feb4 be given to each committee. Summertime. If anyone can beat this Fay, Benajah J. Tuttle, B. J. Tuttle, Business Address: 201-3 Ann Arbor Members of Victory Speakers Bu-with a better story, let us hear from

MILAN-Announcement was made a special recruiting campaign with this week by Stanley Dennison, Worthe assistance of the U.S. Employ- shipful Master of Milan Lodge No. Noyes, Elisha Congdon, Edward H. State of Michigan, the Probate Court ment Service. Speakers will make 323, F. & A. M. that the Masonic hall theater appearances a key part of would be closed for two months, during January and February. All meetings of masonic orders and affiliated organizations will be suspended during this time. This will include the Order of the Eastern, Star, York weapons of war. British scientists Chapter, Royal Arch Masons and the invented and perfected "radioloca- Blue Lodge. The action was taken tion," a revolutionary discovery in by the Blue Lodge as a patriotic Sara E. Congdon, S. Emelie Congdon, William H. Murray, Administrator the detection of approaching air move to conserve fuel and transport tation during the cold weather when heat would be needed to continue the operation of the lodge.—Leader.

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Office News

Physical Fitness Institutes sponsored by the Federal Government and Department of Public Instruction are planned for high schools in various huh. Luther! sections of the state." The Institute for this area is to be held at the University of Michigan, starting this afternoon. Representatives of our school plan to attend the Institute.

Our basketball team plays the Alumni here tomorrow night and the next home game will be January 22.

The Junior play is scheduled for

Junior Play

Have you heard of Papa Nebo? What is an Ouanga? How do you conjure up the dead? Don't know? Then see "Mumbo Jumbo", the new play which the Juniors are presenting on January 29. It is filled with authentic Voodoo folklore as practiced in Haiti, and is the result of much research in this religion by Jack Barnard, the author. He has taken Voodoo out of its mystic West-Indian jungles, and placed it in a New England farmhouse, not way off nowhere, but on a busy state highway, and sur-rounded it with normal human beings. As a consequence, Mumbo Jumbo is, according to Miss Crumbach, who is directing the production, one of the most unusual plays ever given. One moment it's the tensest of mysteries. DEXTER-The accidnt that failed the next the most nonsensical of to happen is the kind the editor likes farces. One moment it's rib-tickling. hest to write about. That pleasure the next spine-tickling. But see for comes to us in a large dose this week yourself, the cast asks. It promises

Christmas Vacation

Because of gas rationing, not many

street for his everyday Latin (?) tu-Margaret Feldkamp just ate, slept

Hank Orthring's New Year's eve party for some of the boys around

Luther probably wouldn't be driving for a while if he hadn't looked in Gaken as master of ceremonies. his billfold, and it wasn't his driver's license either. Nice to have billfolds,

Riemenschneiders, will have quite a every half hour.

Who has a better right to judge ers and student body. fect one's anatomy than Eleanor H., eryone. Ginny S. and: Dick F.?

an evening-for which-you had a party planned. How about it. Ileen? Have you decided what you caught or was

Alumni

The following Alumni and students no more illness.

who left Chelsea High to enter other A few people went to Detroit over schools came back to visit school dur- vacation. Now we are going to sell ing their vacation: Margaret Har- basketball pencils, sale of which we per, Carolyn Kalmbach, Helen Mil- agreed to share with the Seniors, and ler, Joan Walworth, Dorothy Forner, to knit, and have fun. Don Cook, Ed Lantis, Jr. Seitz.

Graduates of '43 (?)

Another member of the most outstanding Senior class Chelsea High ingenious valves very similar to the has ever had is Richard A. Umstead. flap-valves in the common hand-He is 5 ft. 7 in. and tops the scales at operated pump.

one hundred and thirty-five pounds. Although Dick didn't play football it is his favorite sport. His hobby is hunting "dears" (no fooling, that's the way he spelled it). Dick hopes to join the air force when he is graduated, although he says he will join any branch of the service that serves his favorite dish, apple pie, three times a day.

Christmas Party

school must have been quite a party A Christmas party for the high as we hear Bob S. got home in time school was held Wednesday afternoon. Tor the 9 a. m. bed check.

December 23. The Sophomores were in charge of the program, with Jim

The program was opened by three numbers by the Band, the last of these being a Christmas number. Next on the program was the Chorus, telephone bill. Reports are that Es- which sang several Christmas Car-ther has been calling a certain house ols. After this Santa Claus came and distributed gifts among the teach-

how 20 (no lie) sandwiches would ef- This program was enjoyed by ev-

Elementary News

Seventh Grade

(Allen Ray Krontz) We are both sorry and glad to be pack at school. Betty Aldrich is with us after an extended illness. John Walz is back too. We hope there is

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Fred Notten on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff, son George and daughter Marlene, visited Heydlauff home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark are making some extensive repairs to their home here.

The dinner at the church on New Year's day was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Proctor and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

The Grange met at the home of Mr. members during December.

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KIWANIS NEWS

The regular meeting of Herbert J. Grange will meet at the Farm Bureau McKune Unit No. 31, American Le-hall on Tuesday. gion Auxiliary, was held Tuesday Miss Julia Beal returned to her evening, January 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker and school work at the M. S. C. on Sun- Mrs. Leon Fox, with 16 members Friday, January 8thson Edson spent Sunday with Mr. and day, and Miss Carolyn Kalmbach re- present. turned there Monday. Jean Eaton, Girl Scout chairman,

reported on the various activities of Mrs. George Heydlauff is caring for Mrs. Clifford Heydlauff for a few the Scouts. They are collecting old light bulbs; grease and silk stockings Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach spent a few and a house-to-house canvas will soon days of last week at the Clifford be made by Girl Scout members. March 23 is the tentative date for a pot-luck supper.

Virginia Brock reported on the blood donor unit held recently. The us? The meeting on Monday night, held tors, nurses and to each person do-at St. Mary hall, was devoted to an nating blood. A total of 119 pints

open discussion of current world of blood was canated.

problems, with questions being directed to certain members by Lowell of the mid-winter conference held in Proctor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Proctor visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor on

War Stamp committee, reported that chairman, asked that we not forget

Monday is an important date. We \$89 worth of stamps were sold to the men of World War I who are con- will have our pot-luck birthday supfined in hospitals, many of whom have per at 6:30 for all members and been there since the close of the last friends of the church, and this will be war. The sewing department chair- followed by the annual business meetman urged that we keep our needles ing and election of officers. flying. There is a great deal of work to be done and all Auxiliary members

are asked to do their part. Mrs. Eaton reported that baskets had been delivered to several families "What Is Spirituality?" at Christmas time.

Adrian Craven reported on the gifts bought for a little boy at the Billet at Otter Lake and a thank-you letter Ives, Supt. was read from Monica Keeney, the Billet superintenden.

Ruth Chriswell and Lucile Barr were elected alternates for the district meeting to be held in Adrian on January 31.

A very successful stamp sale was conducted by the chairman, Evelyn

Virginia Brock reported that 27 Auxiliary members have worked a toa great need for more workers and ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH Mrs. Brock asked that more of our members turn out on Monday eve-

Light refreshments were served by the committee, Virginia Brock, Mattie Miller and Cora Wright.

The February meeting will be held in the Home Economics room at the high school-and members will work on surgical dressings. The committee for February is Cecil Miller, Adrian Craven and Rena Walworth:

DISTRICT LEGION MEETING The Second District of the American Legion and Auxiliary-will be-en tertained by the Wm. C. Stark Post-No. 97, Adrian, at the American Legion Memorial Home, on Sunday, January 31, 1943. Business meeting will be called to order at 3 p. m. Plate lunch at 6:30. The speaker will be Judge G. Arthur Rathbun.

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor

2:00 o'clock-Ladies' Aid. Sunday, January 10th-10:00 o'clock-Morning worship. 11:15 o'clock-Sunday school.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. W. H. Skentelbury, Pastor Worship service at . 10. Subject: "The Old Order Passes." As we face these times what is there to encourage

Sunday school at 11. Mrs. John Hale, Supt. Please note that the Sunday school hour is fifteen minutes

FIRST METHODIST Rev. Bert Ede, Minister

Morning worship at 10 a. m. Topic: Dedication of the Service Flag, with 29 stars.

Sunday school at 11:15. Vincent Monday-Finance committee meet

ng at 8 p. m. Tuesday-Official Board meeting at

Thursday-Young people's meeting. Election of officers.

ST. MARY CHURCH Father Lee Laige, Pastor First Mass 8:00 a.m. Dexter

Philip L. Schenk, Rector 10:00 Sunday school. 11:15-Morning prayer and sermon. We extend to all an invitation to attend these services.

WATERLOO CIRCUIT U. B. CHURCH Rev. Edgar Shade, Rastor 10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

SALEM METHODIST CHURCH 10:00-Sunday school.

11:00—Preaching service. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet this Thursday evening with Arnold Lehman, Francisco.

ROGERS CORNERS CHURCH (St. John's Evangelical) J. Fontana, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. (Sharon Community)

NORTH LAKE CHURCH Rev. C. B. Strange, Pastor 1:80-Morning worship:

Announcements

the home of Mrs. Fred Sager, Thursday, January 14 at 2 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter No. 140, R. A. M., Friday evening,

Regular meeting Rebekahs Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Installation of The Central Circle of the Methodist

Thursday evening, January 14 at 7:30. Election of officers. All members of the Blue Lodge Royal Arch Masons, O. E. S. members and their families are invited to at-

tend a family night on Wednesday, January 13 at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Bring one dish to pass and your own table service. The meat, potatoes and rolls will be fur-

club will hold their next regular meet ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N Laird, on Thursday, January 14 Roll call: New Year's Resolutions. The Farmers' Guild No. 254 will neet at the home of Dorr Whitaker next Tuesday evening, Jan. 12. Meeting will be called at 8 o'clock sharp. R. P. Carpenter Corps No. 210 will hold a party on Tuesday, January 12 at the home of Mrs. Fred C. Klingler 217 Harrison St., at 1 p. m. Bring needle, scissors and dishes.

Special communication of Olive Lodge No. 156 F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, January 12. Work in F. C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sweeny enter-Thursday night. Eighteen guests ter Mohrlock, August Dorer and Mrs. Raymond Haines receiving the consoations. Supper was served after the

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Nazis Warn Germans The Nazis have warned German civilians not to smuggle letters into parcels sent sofdlers at the front containing detrimental utterances against high officials."

CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE A cooperative dinner at one o'clock preceded the January meeting of Cavanaugh Lake Grange, which was held on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten. During the afternoon a program was rendered as

Song-Beulah Land-Assembly. Roll call-How I am going to help 24 my Grange this year.

Reading-"Let's Saw Wood"-Mrs. r. G. Riemenschneider. Discussion-How May We Obtain Economic Justice by Agriculture -

Led by Albert Schweinfurth. Talk-"Looking Forward" - Rev H. W. Lenz.

Poem-"Forward Into 1948"-Mrs. - 124 Song-The Grange Is Marching On

PAST-CHIEFS-ELECT The Past Chiefs club held their annual meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. J. D. McManus on Tuesday evening. Officers elected horsehide coat, size 40. Call at 311 for the ensuing year are: President, Congdon St. after 6 p. m. -24 Mrs. J. H. Boyd; vice-president, Miss Laura Hieber; secretary and treasurer, Miss Jane Walker. The hostess

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