Give More To The Red Cross

Red Cross solicitations have Chas. C. Perry S1c spent the been completed by the workers in weekend at his home here. Charles Independence Township and to it stationed in Chicago. date the records show a figure of \$2.112.90 which means that we in Florida, formerly of Clarkston, this community lack \$887.10 of laye received word from their son making our ouota of \$3,000. Antichester, that he has been released appeal is made to every one of from the hospital and is back into you for additional contributions. If action. He received the Christmas you have not been contacted by a package from the township and Red Cross worker phone Clarkston wishes to thank all those respon-2511 and arrangements will be sible.

made for the collection. Since the Red Cross is helping your boy or your neighbor's boy and is really taking the place of mether at his side on that far away battle field this organization coales to be a charity and becomes a necessity. It is your organization and you must support it.

Lot's not let it be known that Independence Township let them friends. down. Even if we have to make some sacrifices during this next cadet at a hospital in Chicage week let's give more and reach our spent a day or two last week at 24th and every family in town is

Local Girl Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waterbury, re- details were given. crived a special B.S. degree in women's chemistry honorary.

Miss Waterbury is now working for the present. at the Bio-chemical Research Laboratory at Frederick Steams in

Burton Steiner Marries Chicago Girl

tract Kressin, daughter of Mrs. Lt. Herbert Beach is enjoying a Clare-Denton Rites Larton Steiner, AMM2 e, were ing many months in the Burma accessories. Their only attendants periences. However he looks well were her is ther and her friend, I id is feeling fine. Mis. F. B. Farr. After the cete- Mr. and Mrs. Judd Skarritt of in the Trianon dining-room.

come to Clark ten to spend a few while Kenneth is home on furlough. days with his parents. They will Clark ton is home to Kenneth and tetain to Chicago today and he all of his friends are glad to welwill leave on Saturday night for come him after such a long ab Scattle where he will be stationed sence. Last night he was honored for a while. Mrs. Steiner expects at a Skarritt family dinner. to join her husband on the west | Lyle Rexford has been promoted coast in a work or so.

Newlyweds Honored

Last Sunday, following a family dinner at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Carl DeVaney is now sta-Mrs. Keith Leak honoring her brother, It. B. C. Rasmuson and, his bride, open house was held at the home of Lt. Rasmuson's mother, Mrs. George Perry on the Dixie ington, D.C., Wednesday right af-Highway.

The refreshment table was attractive with a cloth purchased in Russia by Mrs. Leak and a center arrangement of mixed flowers. Mrs. Leak, Mrs. R. Bird of Royal Oak and Miss Gertrude Tew pcured.

Guests were from Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Grand Blanc, Flint, Milford and Clarkston. Lt. Rasacuson will leave on Sat

urday for Seattle on a new assign ment and Mrs. Rasmuson will leave for her mother's home it Virginia.

Malvina Smith, daughter William D. Smith, was recently elected vice president of her sorority, BetaPhi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, for the coming year, when she will be a senior at the Michigan State College at East Lansing. Malvina is now living at the sorority house.

Drayton Theatre

March 23-24 Ray Milland-Maureen O'Hara Till We Meet Again Laurel & Hardy SONS OF THE DESERT Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

March 25-26-27 Anne Baxter-John Hodiak Sunday Dinner For a Soldier FIGHTING LADY

(a Navy Picture) Wednesday March 28 Jim Bannon-Nina Foch I Love a Mystery Charles Starrett-U. Athens SAGEBRUSH HERO

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

March 29-30-31

Wray Robert Armstrong-Fay Wray King Kong Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea MAD MISS MATTON

Our Boys and Girls in The Service

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan of

Cpl Clifford Bennett who has been stationed at Camp LeJeune, ing the month of April which will N.C., for the last several monthis spending the weekend at his home here.

Cpl Kenneth Skarritt is home from the Pacific area after an absence of over 3 years. He is feeling fine and hopes to enjoy two or three weeks with his folks and his

Marjorie Baker who is a nurse her home here.

Mrs. James Gagnen received a telegram saying that her husband T5 James Gagnon was wounded in Elaine Waterbury, daughter of Germany on February 24th. No last Fall, they collected 32 tons of Easter seals will promote this

themistry from the Michigan Stat and Mrs. Shaughnessy arrived in that each family would do its ut-College on March 17, 1945. While Clarkston last Saturday morning a oct to shorten the war if given at M.S.C. she was affiliated with from Boston. Paul has been on Tower Guart a sephomore worm convoy duty in the Mediterran- door next Saturday is that opporch's honorary; Women's Judiciary ean area. He had about 6 days tenity. Poard; Student Council; Newman to e with his parents, Mr. and Cub and during the past year was Mrs. J. R. Shaughnessy. Mrs. Engagement president of Sigma Chi Gamma, Shaughnessy will make her home with her parents in Drayton Plains

Alvin Beardslee, F2 c, will leave for the west coast next week af ter enjoying a 30 day furlough ith his mother, Mrs. Emily Bendslee, who teaches in the St. Clair Shores school and with hitarandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Last Saturday afternoon Mar- Knog of Clarkston and his friends.

June Kressin of Chicago, and F. furlough in Clarkston after spendmarried in Chargo. The bride India theatre of war. He has had vore a tailore I blue suit with pink many thrilling but hazardous ex-

nony the party enjoyed a dinner texford and son Cpl Kenneth Skarlitt are living in the Kimball Skar-On Tuesday the young couple lift home on Washington Street

to petty officer. He now has the to make ner the present. of Motor Machinist Mate

Arvle O. DeVaney, son of Mr. tioned at Gulfport, Miss., where he ir studying radio at the Navy Training School.

Sgt. Marian Yost left for Washter enjoying a short furlough at Ler home here.

Mrs. Glen Boner talked to her on, Sgt Ralph C. Yost, who had just landed in New York from England, the first of the week.

Dear Friends:

1 am thanking you all very kindy for your gift. I was in need of everything you got for me. I im writing you this little letter on the very paper you sent me. It was a long time reaching me but States the middle of June, went to to Belgium, then to Luxembourg. We were up fighting Germans over 40 some days, and now they have pulled us back for a rest and that s where I received your nice present. The verses were also very

My mother and father live on Bridge Lake Rd., at Clarkston I'm just fine, in the best of health and hoping to stay that way. Well maybe it will be over pretty soon, then we can all come back. We are getting a little recreation lately. I saw a pretty good show, it was "Bally". It was good although I couldn't understand it for it was

al' in French. The weather is fairly good, no snow but pretty cold. How is everything in Michigan by now? poor at it, but maybe you can read

it allright. I sure hope so. We're living in tents, but that is better than being in the front lines. Hope I never have to go back. I thank you all again.

From your unknown friend Russell West P.S. This is to my friends and the Mothers' Club. Please answer.

A family gathering at the home afternoon honored Mr. Terry on substitutes. his 70th birthday. His children and grandchildren helped him celebrate with a social, good time and delightful refreshments. There were 31 present.

Paper Drive On! G neral Eisenhower has author- Help the Unfortunate

ized an urgent plea to every Boy Scout to meet the critical shortage i waste naper. After the last drive, the Su preme Allied Commander comnended the Scouts with this tribate: "You came through like real soldiers" This time it's "Over the lop" again, in an hour of greatest nance a program for the care and The Boy Scouts of Clarkston are planning to respond to the call by to remind ourselves that helping making a concentrated drive durinclude every home in Independence Township, as in the last drive. It will differ only in that it will be more intensive in its scope. Handbills will be distributed before the drive in order to prepare each household for the actual pick-

ton will be held on April 28th. In Clarkston, a pickup will be made this coming Saturday, March or the Scout- when they call.

up. The pickup cutside of Clarks-

paper. They want to surpass that end; let us buy them and use Soundman 2 c Paul Shaughnessy record in this drive. We are sure them. or opportunity. The knock on your

Mr. and Mis. Harold Ford of Munith, Mich., announce the enagement of their daughter, Virinia, to Charles W. Smith, son of William D. Smith of Clarkston. They are both students at the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti. No plans have been ade for the wedding.

At eleven o'clock on Menday corning at St. Michael's Church in Pontiac Allgrose Clare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Clare and Staff Sergeant Wilson J. Denion, of the U.S. Marine Corps. on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denon, speke their marriage vows. The bride was smart in a rose gabardine suit with blue accessores. The young couple was attended by his-brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Denton.

S Sgt Denton has to report at is station in Maryland the first weck in April. Mrs. Denton expects to make her home in Maryland for

Proclamation

Whereas, the week of March 19 as been designated as Victory Jarden week in Michigan,

And Whereas, the stringent national food situation makes it more imperative than ever before that every family have a Victory Garden so that they will not lack on the right kinds of foods and health will be maintained,

And Whereas, Michigan has set a goal of more than one million Victory Gardens in 1945,

Now therefore I, Howard Hut tenlocher, President of the Village f Clarkston, do hereby call upon all of our citizens to take part in be observance of Victory Garden Week by planning now to have a Victory Garden, growing sufficient ething was spoiled. I left the foods in these gardens so that there will be not only fresh pro-England, then flew to France, then duce for the table, but a sufficient quantity to preserve and store for winter use, and by providing our own feeds help to achieve Mich Han's goal and do our full share in the war effort.

Howard Huttenlocher

Garden Committee Ready To Help

Your local Victory Garden Comnittee this year is composed of Wm. Vliet, Chm., Farmer E. Davies, Joseph Secterlin and Frank I conerd. If you wish assistance in locating a plot for your garden or any member of your committee well as a passing dish. will welcome an opportunity to give you all possible assistance with your garden problems. 1945 Please excuse my writing for I am Victory Garden Guides and Victory Garden work sheets are now available upon request. Ask your seed dealer to show you the seed chart furnished him by your local Victory Garden Chairman. It lists McCaffrey, Mrs. Jack Hall, Mrs. recommended varieties for Michi- Earl Wilcox, and Mrs. Joseph Helgan gardens as well as the quan- man. tity of seed necessary to plant and delay in securing your seed of the Floyd C. Terrys on Sunday | may make it necessary to accept

> Mrs. Paul Towers returned to her home in Ypsilanti after spending the last week with her par- tiy Youth Club met at the Club is strongest. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franks. House Tuesday evening.

Buy Easter Seals To

About to emerge victoriously from a war for the rights of humanity, it is pleasant to be reminded of what some of those rights are, and one such reminder arrives with our envelope of gayly colored Easter seals, which help fi education of crippled children in our community and in the nation. At this time of the year it is good others to help themselves is our American way of doing things, and that the Easter seal is a convenlient symbol of that belief. We welcome the pictorial reminder that thews were presented in a recital there still lives in this war-torn world kindness and generosity, and 65 attended and they felt that the will to protect those who cannot help themselves. But most of a Sunday afternoon than to hear all we welcome the reminder that omeday those whom we are now known as enlightened self-intert; the restoration of the physicalmed to have their paper ready to handicapped to productive capacity is the kind of investment and played their particular The Clarkston Boy Scouts have a we cannot afford to overlook. Genccord to keep. In the last drive erous public support of the sale of telling a story in music.

The sale of Easter seals in thi-A. Walter, acting as chairman.

Community Activities

The Women's Club will gather at the Club House for a 6:30 pot luck | Let plane accompaniment. supper this evening (Fri.) and are to be in costume as this is to be ar evening of fun.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will spon ser another "Hi, Neighbor" dance between nine and midnight Saturday evening with C.A.I. Melodeerfurnishing the music. The public invited.

The public is invited to the Palm Sunday Service of the Christ Lutheran Church at the Club House at 9:00 Sunday morning with the Rev. Milton Lundahl delivering the message. Sunday school will follow with classes for d' ages. There will be Holy Comnunion on Sunday, April 8.

Pinochle will be played at 8:00 Monday evening. There are prize and refreshments and couples are invited to attend.

The Community Youth Club meets at the Club House at 7:30 Tuesday evenings. This Club is for the youth meetings of Community Activities, Incorporated. who are in or above the ninth grade in school. On April 11 the Club is putting on a play at the Jub House with pupils of the Lake Orion High School as cast. Tickets will be on sale very soon by the Youth Club.

Youth of this area are invited to attend the youth meetings between 7:00 and 10:00 Wednesday evenings. Ping Pong, cards, dancing, and games are enjoyed by the group.

The monthly Cub Pack meeting ill be held at the Club House at 7:30 Thursday evening. Parentare urged to attend this meeting as each Den is anxious to have the parent attendance plaque in his den for the coming month. "Wea ther" is the Cubs theme for this wonth. Each Cub is collecting waste paper right now with an im of 1000 pounds each.

The Women's Club met at the lub House last Thursday with Mrs. Agnes Flickinger, Mrs. Edward Reiner, Mrs. Eugene Cleland. end Mrs. Emaline Hurd as host sses. The ladies came wearing an Easter bonnet which she made herself. During the business meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. Cleland, the group voted to turn \$150 over to Community Activities and \$20 to the American Red Cross. Plans were made to have a banquet, pot luck, for the members this evening (Fri.). Each lady is have other problems concerning it, to bring her own table service as

The annual election of officers will be held next month. The nompating committee includes Mrs. Marvin O'Neil, Mrs. James Amos, and Mrs. Francis Kinkle with the lett r being chairman.

The hostesses for the next meet ing on April 18 will be Mrs. Leona

Over two hundred persons atyour garden. You are urged to or- tended the Eastern Star dance at der or buy your seeds now as the the Club house last Saturday evebest varieties are usually sold first | ning with every one reporting having had a good time. Twenty nine persons attended

> anyone wishing to attend. Thirty members of the Commun-

s sponsoring an Easter morning Sunrise Service from 7:00 until 8:00 and from 8:30 until 9:30 they will serve an Easter breakfast. lickets for the breakfast should c purchased ahead of time from ony member of the Youth Fellowhip or reservations may be made y calling Adrianne Volberding or Shirley Terry or the parsonage. This will enable the young people in the preparation of the food. Piano Recital

The Methodist Youth Fellowship

Sunrise Service

Last Sunday afternoon the piano/ students of Mrs. Chas. S. Matt her studio on Church St. About nothing could be more inspiring on such music as was heard there for almost two hours. The word artist helping may help us. This is what could almost be applied to every participant because each player seated herself or himself at the peans with the poise of an old timnumber just as though they were

Two or three numbers that es pecially pleased the guests were those played on two large grand pic.nos: a Sonata and a Minuet community is sponsored by the played by Ruth Davies and Adele larkston Rotary club with Renald Thomas and a Russian Dance Hayed by Barbara Rioux and Jim Elliott. Phyllis Mansfield was a quest artist. She sang several humbers in her same sweet style reat always pleases Clarkston m diences. Adele Thomas played

> At the close of the afternoon the group enjoyed ice-cream and cook-

Those participating in this lovely affair were: Mary Lou Alt-choir. lause, Marjorie Vliet, Phyllis Wiehert, Ruth Davies, Adele Thomas, Norma Terry, Carolyn Woolen ien, Shirley Terry, Judy O'deli, Mary Porritt, Joan Johnston, Ivan Louse, Joseph Kliener, Barbara lioux, Jim Elliott, Joyce Woolfenen, Charles Wolford, Katherine LaPlante, Ted Rockwell and Phyl lis Man-field.

Service Mothers Give S25 to Red Cross

The Service Mothers' Club met last Thursday at the Masonic Temple for a cooperative luncheon and monthly meeting with 23 members president, Mrs. Irish, opened the n eeting and introduced Herbert Paynes who outlined his new work veteran counselor and the part the Service Mothers will have in this connection. The club voted to give \$25 to the Red Cross. Mrs. Lovejos turned in two lovely hand nade lace pieces upon which tickts will soon be available.

The next meeting will be held April 19th at 12:30 at the Temple with Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. Ira Jones and Mrs. Arnold Mann on he dinner committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Pat) Tynn and the three smallest chiltren will leave next Wednesday to make their home in Phoenix, Aricona, where he will be connected vith the police department. Patriia and Jeanine will remain in Clarkston for the remainder of the

The Hilltopper

MRS. COLTSON GIVES NURSING INSTRUCTION

A Homenursing course for Senor and Junior girls is being offered at Clarkston High this year. Warning To obtain their certificate offered by the Red Cross, the girls have to put in 30 hours of work and pass ı final exam.

Mrs. Coltson is again teaching the class. The girls have one hour masses three times a week. HOW ARE YOUR MANNERS?

A "Social Conduct Test" will be pays for half the cost of the milk or False) -Is it entirely proper for a girl Dept.

to apply lipstick and powder in a public place? placed on the bread and butter

plate? Club sandwiches should be eaten ches self.

There are times when it is proper for a boy to enter a door ahead of the girl he is escorting. A girl should thank a boy at the conclusion of a dance number.

PENNY MILK SALES GROW More milk is being bought by students each month. In Oct. and the 500 Club last Monday evening. Sept. 2490 half-pints were sold. These evenings of 500 are open to Nov., 1808; Dec., 1710; Jan., 2205; Feb., 2459 half-pints. On days that chocolate milk is sold the demand

The War Food Administration

Church News

CLARKSTON METHODIST

Walter C. B. Saxman, Minist T Church School-9:45-Mrs. Will am Mansfield will speak about 'The First Easter" and our Easter customs as they originated in varcus countries.

10:45-Organ Meditations Morning Worship Service -11:00-Sermon topic - "Hosanna". Exhibits at Birmingham will be choir. Reception of members.

Youth Fellowship-7:00 e'clock. Tuesday, March 27th-Family Vight-6:30-pot-luck dinner and Lanten Service.

Maundy Thursday-March 29th -8:00 o'clock-Holy Communion will be observed. This will be a candle light service as in the past. Good Friday, March 30th, The Reverend William H. Collycott of Rochester will be the guest speak er at this service from 1:00 until 2:00 6'clock.

LARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

10:30—Sunday School 11:30-Morning Worship - Mrs. Icseph Jencks will bring the mes-

age. 6:00 p. m. Young People will meet. Mrs. Jencks will talk on 'The Secret of the Lily". Willard Verhay will play his accordion.

8:00—Evening Service Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 'clock-cottage prayer meeting. Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock -prayer meeting followed by choir practice.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Wright VanPl w. Pastor

Sunday School-10:00 a. m. 11.15 Morning Service Sermor opic - "Receiving The King" There will be special music by the

6:00-7:00-Young People's Meet

7:30-Evening Service-Sermer subject--"A Lesson from the Pot ter's House".

A special young people's meet rg will be held at 7:30 with Rev. Russell Glazier as the speaker. The special music will include a manodlin and guitar duet by Mis-Verlyn Welch and Mrs. Layton Smith, Cornet soloist will be Bruce Huntwork, Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

There will be a Good Friday evenarg service at the church at 7:30. Mr. Alton Goll and the Young People's Society will assist the pasend several guests present. The tor. Holy Communion will be observed.

DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN-

ITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Clarence J. Sutton, Pastor 10:00-Bible School, Lloyd Bowden, superintendent; Mrs. C. J. Sutton, associate superintendent Classes for all ages, nursery in cluded.

11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship-Message by the Pastor, "Kingly Manifestations".

6:30 p. m .- All young people'.

services. 7:30 p. m.--Evening Service-Message "Glorious Gospel". 8:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour -Wednesday evening -7:30 Pray

er Meeting, 8:30 Choir practice.

Mrs. L. G. Rowley, director, Everyone will be glad to learn Fver on the coast line dashing that Doris Beyns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns, is getting | Deating, pounding, and resounding, along nicely after undergoing an Making known thy mighty power. appendectomy at Pontiac General Hospital on Thursday evening of Every minute, every hour. last week Doris expected to be brought to her home yesterday or

today.

You must have a permit to start a grass fire. When you do start ne keep it under control. The Helpless on thy swirling crest. Fire Department was kept busy all day Sunday fighting fires that were unnecessary.

Clarkston Fire Department

given to upperclassmen in the near and the students pay the other future. Are you prepared? Here half. Tickets for the month can be are some of the questions: (True bought in advance from Miss Kloock of the Home Economics JUNIORS REHEARSE PLAY

With April 6th approaching Jam and jelly should properly be apace, the Juniors in the cast of 'The Crazy Smith Family" are putting on the finishing touches to their annual dramatic effort. The with a fork. There are times when play has now advanced to the point it is entirely proper to introduce where the "actors" are gathering their properties, applying make-up and generally going through the practices in a realistic way.

Mr. Brablec is directing. says the players are showing considerable talent and that he will not be satisfied with a good play. It must be superior! Tickets will be on sale next

week. 2ND GRADE NEWS The second grade has a store. It

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NUMBER 30

4-H Achievement Day At Clarkston High

500 boys and girls enrolled in vinter 4-11 clubs will participate in the 4-H Achievement Days at formingham at the Adams School m March 27 and at the Clarkston High School on March 28. Their projects have been Clothing, Handicraft, Victory, and Conservation.

pecial Palm Sunday music by the set up between 9:00 and 11:00 a. m, and the judging will be carried on until 4:30 p. m. Exhibits at Clarkston will be set up between 11:00 and 1:09 p. m. Judging will oe done from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m. Exhibits will be open to the publie at 4:30 both days.

Miss Beatrice Boyle and Louie Webb, Assistant State Club Leaders from Michigan State College, will be the judges and assist at the evening program.

The groups that will participate at Clarkston with their leaders will be:

Austin School - Mrs. Myron Burt of Davisburg. bailey Lake School-Miss Nora orne'l and Mrs. Vivian Miles of

arkston. Carpenter-Bruce Carpenter of Pentiac. Clarkston-Mrs. J. P. Hubbard

of Clarkston. Drayton Plains - Mrs. Alfred liutchinson and Mrs. Kenneth See

f Drayton Plains. Highland - Mrs. Elizabeth Oldoburg and Mr. Chas. Coggins. Holly-Mrs. John' Irwin and Mis. Norman Walker, both of

H. lly. Newark - Miss Inez Seder of folly. Oakwood-Miss Mavis Younker

d Oxford. Patterson - Mrs. Fred Johnson asi Mrs. Eta Mae Hirlinger, both f Holly.

Proper - Mis. Carl Redman of Centiac and Mrs. Minnie Cameron f Rochester. Rose Corners - Mrs. Margaret t sell of Holly.

Webber - Mrs. Albert Rhodes and Mrs. Leota Bentley of Lake White Lake - Mr. Raymond

Burkhardt of Davisburg and Mrs. va Curbs of Holly. The program at both places will be as follows:

4:30-7:30 p. m.—Exhibits on dis-5:30-Mevie, 4-H club picture

ind comedy. 6:30-Each person bring lunch. 7:30-Evening program. All parents and friends of 4-H ciuh members are invited to at-

tend all of these activities. The 4-H Achievement Program ill be directed by Lyn Lewis, Disict Club Agent, Mary J. E. Woodward, Home Extension Agent nd Karl D. Bailey, County Agrialtural Agent.

Miss Helen Hodges is spending er -emester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Pouiton. Miss Hodges is a sophomore at Michigan State College.

The Sea

learing, lashing, rolling, splash-

ing, Heaving high thy foul debris. Thundering triumphantly.

All your anger thus expounding, Stinking, smelling and expelling Death, upon thy barren shore. Higher inland every willing Bent on claiming eyer more. Thrilling, killing, always lying, Tempting man upon thy breast. Mourneth not to see him dying: Sparkling, shining, ever cooling,

Shielding reefs, and sailors fool-As they strive to cross the bar. Housing, rearing, place of breed-

Bearing ships to ports afar.

Sea born life, both bad and good, The one upon the other feeding, little known or understood.

Robert C. Beattie (All rights reserved)

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse"

Friday-Saturday, March 23-24-Big Features — Hugh Herbert, Ann Savage, Glenda Farrell in EVER SINCE VENUS"; Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford in "BER-MUDA MYSTERY".

Sunday-Monday, March 25-26l'ito Guizar, Virginia Bruce, Roy Rogers in "BRAZIL".

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., March 27-28has supplies for schoolwork. We 29 - Robert, Watson, Alexander have pencils, crayons, tablets, Pope, Victor Varconi in "THE HITLER GANG".



Waterford

The Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. P. L. McLaugishin on Tuesday for luncheon and the regular meeting. There were tenpresent. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lovell Spanice ing in Pontiac on April 10th.

Mrs. David Mepham has beer ill with the flu for the past week.

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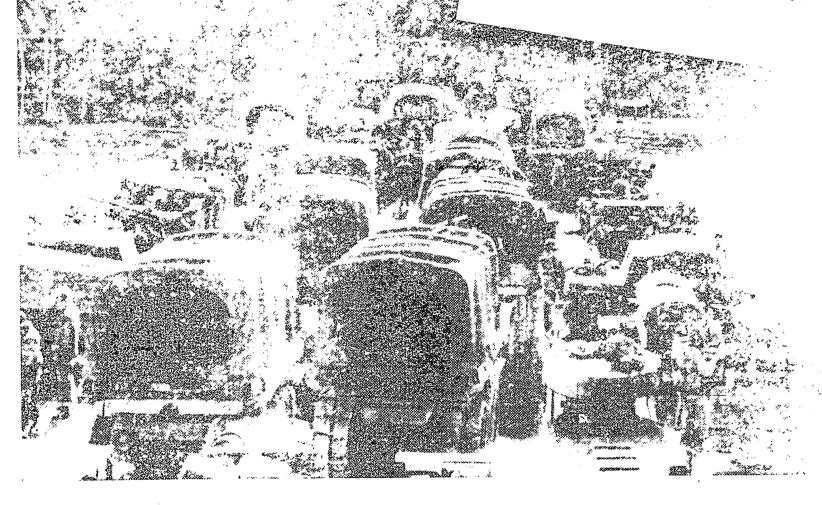
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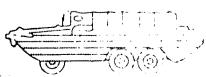
If you had a bird's eye view of the vast Pacific, you we do thousands of boats, from Liberty ships to LSTs, diagrands of the said cargo on hundreds of islands and atolls. Every item of an entering the deck and in the hold . . . tires and trucks . . . helm to end half tracks...jeeps and jackets...food and fuel...is the product of American mass manufacturing. A part of the credit for Allied advances goes to workers in factories and on farm swhere the greatest production records in history have been chalked up. Let's not forget, however, that these vital supplies must continue to flow to the Pacific and every front in a never-ending, everincreasing stream until the fight is finished. Every war worker in Oakland County should "team up" with the Pontiac fighter who says above, "...let's all continue the good work until it's over."

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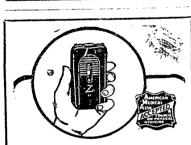
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March 6-45 Dear Mr. and Mrs. Stamp: Well I've moved again so I'll give you my new address. I've leen moving so fast these past few weeks that the paper hasn't caught up to me yet. I'm looking forward to it because now for 5 weeks I haven't been able to read about the old hometown.

about the old hometown.

I'm now stationed in Canada and l'll be here for some time. I did a little bit of moving. I went from Texas to Kearns, Utah and from Kearns I went to Great Falls, Montana. I was at Kearns long enough for I pass which I used to go into Salt Lake City. That town is really beautiful. My buddy and I walked up to the capitol building. It is located about 500 feet above the valley in which the town is located. Eagle Gate is beautiful too. It is over the street which leads to the capitol building.

I must sign off for now, thanking you very much for sending me the paper. Say "hello" to everyone for me.

Sincerely

Bill Skinner

Monday, April 2, 1945

for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz.

STATE OFFICERS: Two Regents of the University, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Agriculture, State Highway Commissioner.

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Bill Skinner

Feb. 20-45

Dear Friends: A short while ago I received

your levely package. I cannot think of anything by which I could show my appreciation enough for your thoughtfulness and kindness which you have shown me always. The only thing I can say is "thanks" and hope that I am de-

The gift was swell and I have aiready made use of the things that were in it. Anyone who received such a package could make good use of the selection that you

Let us hope that soon all the world will be settled down to notmal and the people can live normal lives as before.

May I again thank you for what you have done for me. I appreciate your remen, brance of me ever

Ralph Meyer

Somewhere in Luxembourg

Feb. 12-45 Dear Mr. Stamp & Friends: I thought it about time to get

you fine people off a few linesnot much of interest to offer. on now in the province of Luxemhourg, at least what's left of it. h's very beautiful in places, reminds me a lot of the state forests in Northern Michigan. As far as countries go on this side of At a session of said Court, held at the

far as countries go on this side of the pond, this one is the most seenic.

I haven't received the paper from you in the last 8 months. My APO has changed many times, maybe that's the reason. Well, aryway here's another one. I sure the paper it helps, because I sure mist the paper. Mother sent me the Mother sent me the 26th issue and I sure enjoyed

Just fini-hed reading Bud Hoyt's letter and really enjoyed it. Those boys in the infantry really deserve credit. You can talk about the air corps and everything else but it is the infantry that deserves the credit and he is one of them—the people back home don't seem to realize it. Most of the guys think they have it rough here. guys think they have it rough here but all you have to say is-think about the infantry a few kilometers ahead of us and they shut up.

9 Orchard Lake Ave.

V-day. Bye for now. I remain Your friend Bill O'Roark

Biennial Spring ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
Notice is hereby given, that a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at the Independence Township Hall, Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, within said Township on

Monday, April 2, 1945 for the purpose of electing the follow

Notice relative to opening and clos-

Notice relative to opening and closing of the polls. (3092) Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.
Every qualified elector present and in
line at the polls at the hour prescribed
for the closing thereof shall be allowed
to vote. Eastern Standard time.

The polls of said election will be
open at 7 o'clock a m. and will remain
open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day
of election. Eastern Standard Time.
Harold J. Doebler, Township Clerk

EDWARD J. FALLON. Attorney, 806
Riker Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
No. D-14239
STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit
Court for the County of Oakland, In
Chancery.
Carmen M. Ball, Plaintiff vs Will-

Carmen M. Ball, Plaintiff vs William R. Ball, Difendant
ORDER FOR APPEARANCE
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 15 day of March. A. D. 1945
Present: Honorable Frank L. Doty, Circuit Judge, Presiding.
On reading the attached Affidavit of Facts for Order for Appearance, it is hereby ordered that the defendant herein cause his appearance to be entered in the above entitled cause within three months from the date hereof and that in default thereof that the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed by him.

It is further ordered that a true copy of this Order be served or published according to law
FRANK L. DOTY,
Circuit Judge

A true copy Lynn D Allen County Clerk By Esther C. Meade Deputy EDWARD J FALLON.

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RONALD A. WALTER, Attorney, Clarkston, Michigan

person.

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of April, A. D., 1945, at time o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be

Attorney, Clarkston, Mich. M 16-23-30; A 6 BURTON P. DAUGHERTY Attorney, 505 Community National Bank Build-ing, Pontiac, Michigan

about the infantry a few knoneders ahead of us and they shut up. So I say 3 cheers for Bud and the test of our fighting infantry.

At the present time our section is quartered in an old hunting ledge—at least what's left of it. There are deer heads, moose heads and wild boar heads all over the walls and we're using gas capes, that we found, for windows and we have an old beaten up fireplace to get dry by, so we haven't a thing to kick about. I don't think it will be too long before this mess is over and we will be heading heme. I sure hope it isn't much longer.

Well my candle is burning low, so I think I had better be closing for tonight. Hope this finds you wall well and getting ready for a strong the formal of the court of the County of Oakland. In Chancery Earl W. Groves and Gladys A Groves, his wife, plantifs vs. Clarisa Bugbee, Birshebe Murray, Bersincha Murray, Santota Murray, Elizabeth R. Murray, Elizabeth R. Murray, Elizabeth Murray, Elizabeth Murray, Sarah C. Murray, Estate of William V. Peet, Jamers Ellis, George S. Pierce, George Pierce, Marinda Murray, Marinda S. Murray, Estate of Betsey Avery, D. C. Buckland, Don C. Buckland, Don C. Buckland, Unknown wife of Norman Woodworth, Estate of Charles E. Wendell, Henry E. Degarmo, H. E. Degarmo, Orville C. Morris, O. C. Morris, Mary A. Farr, Mary H. Farr, Alice G. Fullam, Deceased, Estate of F. G. Fullam, Deceased, Estate

At a session of said Court held at

At a session of said Court field at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, and State, on the 7 day of March, A. D. 1945.

Present: Honorable Frank L. Doty, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the sworn bill of complaint in said cause and the On reading and filing the sworn bill of complaint in said cause and the affidavit of Burton P. Daugherty, attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the Court that the defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and as-

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signs are proper and necessary part-ies defendants in the above entitled

IT IS ORDERED That said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this Order, and in default thereof that said Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within twenty days, plaintiffs cause a copy of this Order to be published in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County, such publication to be continued therein once in each week, for six weeks in succession.

FRANK I. DOTY, Circuit Judge ies defendants in the above entitled reases; and

It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry, it cannot be ascertained and it is not known whether or not said defendants are living or dead, or where any of them may reside, if living, and if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said defendants are unknown and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry.

On motion of Burton P. Daughetty, attorney for plaintiffs.

Clerk of Circuit Gourt
Esther C. Meade
Deputy
TAKE NOTICE, that this suit in
which the foregoing Order was duly
made, involved and is brought to
quiet title to the following described
piece or parcel of land, situate and
being in the Township of Highland,
Oakland County, Michigan, described
as follows:

Oakland County, Michigan, described as follows:

The W. 12 of the N. W. 14 of Section 9, excepting therefrom 6-8/160 acres of land conveyed to Clarence E. Fullam by Lemuel Fullam and Amanda C. Fullam, his wife, by deed dated Feb. 2, 1889 and recorded in Liber 160 of Deeds, on page 406.
Also the N. W. 14 of S. W. 14 of Section 9, excepting therefrom 312 acres of land described as follows:
Bounded on the W. by the channel of M. 16-23-

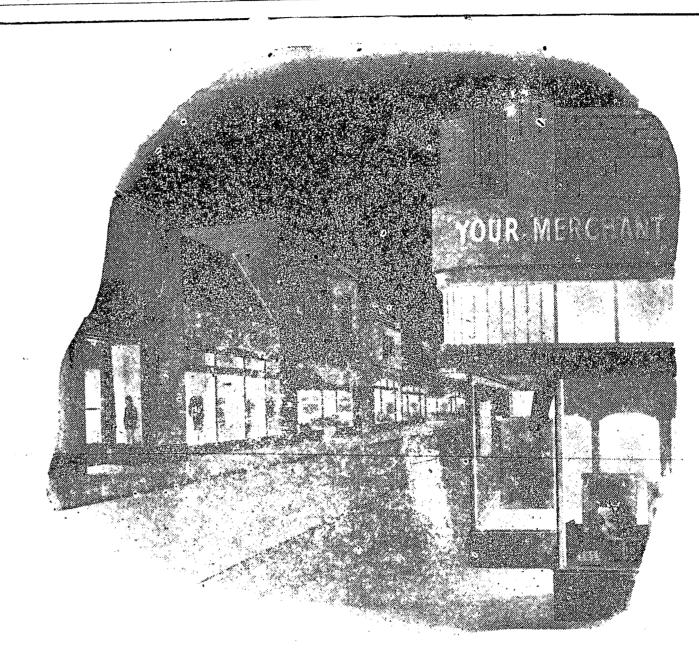
the ditch between the lake on the S. W. ½ of Section 9 and the lake on the N. W. ¼ of said section, on the N. by the E. and W. ¼ line of said Section, on the E. by the line between the E. ½ and W. ½ of the S. W. ¼ of said Section and on the S. by the line between the N. and S. ½ of said S. W. ¼ of Section 9, all in Town 3 North, Range 7 East, Township of Highland, Oakland County, Michigan.

BURTON P. DAUGHERTY,

Attorney for Plaintiffs,
505 Community Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Pontiac, Michigan

M 16-23-30; A 6-13-20-27;



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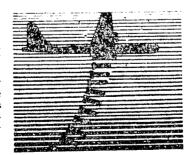
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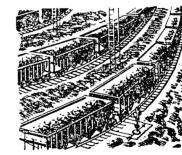
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dimmed-out produce a "sky-glow" that be-

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NUMBER of service sport de-A NUMBER of service published baters want to know if it is true that basketball draws in more spectators than any other sport. Also whether the estimated attendance of 90,000,000 a year is correct. My guess would be that the combined total of basketball spectators would be well beyond baseball, football, racing and boxing-but 90,000,000 is quite a collection of human beings.

As a starter it might be mentioned that there are many more

basketball teams than there are baseball or football teams. It happens to be a game that is popular in every state in the nation— Far West, Midwest, Southwest, South and East. Ned Irish has

proved at Madison Square Garden that he can bank on an Grantland Rice

attendance ranging from 15,000 to 18,000 at every performance. There are not so many basketball centers that can match this crowd accommodation - but there are so many hundreds of places on the map that can range from 4,000 to 10,000—and most of these places are usually packed.

Indiana experts and other camp-fol-

Basketball has never had the chance to compete with an Army-Notre Dame crowd - a Michigan-Ohio State gathering - a Southern California-Notre Dame test - or an Army-Navy show. Many of these games would draw over 200,000 if there was only enough space in which to park the human body-lean and fat.

I doubt that any basketball game, no matter under what favorable conditions, could lure in 75,000 or 100,000 people. If I am wrong, Ned Irish can correct me.

But basketball isn't played in just a few of our bigger stands. It is played in high schools and in colleges—in YMCA's and churches, in boys' clubs and girls' clubs-not in hundreds, but in thousands of spots you never heard about. It isn't a game scattered all over the map but packed all over the map.

I still don't believe the total attendance would run up to 90,000,-000 but maybe it does. At least daily fed 600 at his table and the this is an argument that no one can cost was \$70.000 a year. settle, give or take some 10,000,000

Faster but Gentler Basketball today is a faster and a

far more skillful game than it was when I happened to play on the Vanderbilt team of some decades pounds of ivory tusks. back. But it isn't as rough a game as it was then. I am not referring | A quart of fertile grass soil will days the gymnasiums were rather root hairs. small and they were heated by a number of radiators or other warm-

One of the main ideas then was England. to bend or pin your opponent over one of these smoking hot devices until the flesh began to sizzle and of 1800 years ago mortgaged their there was an unpleasant odor of properties for \$700,000 to provide burning skin. I still recall such care for 300 destitute children. games where I looked more like a zebra than a human being-where there wasn't so much skin left upon the body and what was left happened to be badly scorched.

Basketball has come a long way since those pioneer, uncovered wagon days when the player took quite a beating, since there were no rules against anything except murder and possibly mayhem. It is all different now. There are thousands of basketball centers that have all the required room needed - that have accommodations for spectators.

In those earlier days, basketball was largely a game intended for the swift. The swift are needed today. But I can't recall facing any opponent over 6 feet 2, where today 6 feet 2 is bordering often on the midget side. There were certainly no opponents ranging from 6 feet 7 to 6 feet 9

These service debaters always want to know whether or not basketball is the fastest game. Baskethall is faster than football or baseball-much faster-but not as fast as hockey where the players have as a beauty masque. Leave it on the advantage of ice and skates. A from 1 to 20 minutes. The results are basketball game played on ice with good! Here's a formula for a homeskates would be the all-time top for made masque: 2 tablespoonfuls of speed and all around agility. After cooked oatmeal, 2 tablespoonfuls of all, skiing is the fastest sport. With- rose water, 4 tablespoonfuls of out ice or snow, skates or skis, the glycerine. Blend them together. Use next fastest sport is the 100-yard- a warm compress on the skin before

Baseball Immortals It is amazing, in a way, the

amount of general public interest future nominations for baseball's Hall of Fame have brought about.

The old-timers, now 60 years or over, have the feeling that their favorites are being overlooked by younger generations. These oldtimers saw Fred Clarke manage the Pirates 40 years ago and give a great outfield exhibition at the same time. They saw him as a leader and a playing star.

'Transplants' Need Careful Sowing, Tending

Seedlings Must Be Started Early to Be Ready in Spring

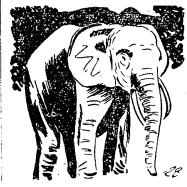
The home gardener who grows his own plants for transplanting must begin early for early crops, say garden specialists of the U.S. department of agriculture's research ad-

In the northern two-thirds of the country, tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, cabbage, cauliflower and sometimes lettuce, onions, beets, cucumbers, squashes and melons are often started indoors or in a coldframe. In the south a sheltered place in the open with good sun is suitable for the plant bed for the hardier crops.

Nearly all state agricultural olleges and the U.S. department of agriculture have home garden bulletins with tables of dates for safe planting or transplanting in the open. There is also information on how much earlier than these dates seed should be planted indoors or in the coldframe. Cabbage, for example, should be planted eight weeks earlier than the safe outdoor date.

There are commercial chemical dust treatments to prevent rotting of seeds or damping off of seedlings. Not all seeds need it, and some seeds can not safely be treated For example, Indiana is dotted with certain of the chemicals, but with towns whose basketball teams a considerable number can be draw more to a game than the en- treated with any of the compounds. tire population of the town the game The usual small packet can be is played in. At least that is what treated by adding to it the powder that can be put on the tip of the blade of a pocket knife. The publication, "A Victory Gardener's Handbook on Insects and Diseases" which contains directions may be

IT'S TRUE By Theodore Maisch



Henry VIII of England (1491-1547)

A thermocouple, heat-detecting instrument, is so sensitive it will react

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to any man-to-man contact. In those contain about 70 miles of roots and

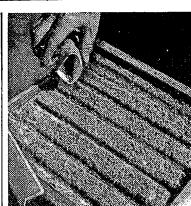
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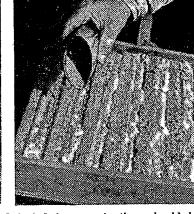
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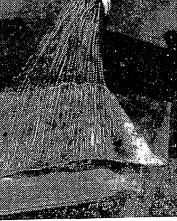


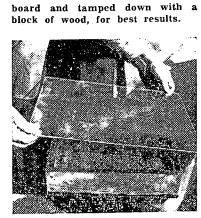
Nothing peps you up so quickly you apply your masque. Ledger Syndicate.-WNU Features.





Vegetable seeds, inoculated and tested for germination, should be owed carefully in a flat, then lightly covered. Clean sharp sand (right) is better than soil for this purpose as sand tends to prevent "damping off" damage to seedlings. The sur-





face should be smoothed with a

Watering the flat through a piece of burlap or other rough cloth, removing the danger of washing out the seedlings. (Right) a pane of glass slows up the drying out of the soil.

obtained from the U. S. department I to the foot to start. Then firm New Type Gas Mask of agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. the sand with a block of wood. It is desirable to water flats State experiment stations also sup-

ply information on this point have a stand of ten to twelve plants to be at touch

through a mece of burlop to pre-Flats for planting are shallow vent washing out the seeds. Using boxes made about three inches deep. a pane of glass over the flat for 5, gas warfare American fighting men Coarse soil is put in the bottom, or 6 days will help keep the soil and the box is then filled to the top moist and prevent formation of a gas mask for greater protection, with a screened mixture of one- crust Good locations for thats are half composted soil and one-half in a louth window of in a horsed sand. It is desirable to firm the Day temperatures of 60 to 70 desoil especially well around the greas and high tend of the of 45 edges. Seed is often planted too to 50 degrees are all real for the deep. In general one-fourth men hand or thus Terrators, ret poss, cal wantere service development deep-in rows two inches apart will and ego lants a of 71 of the roes of both only at the Massachusetts It. do. Plant enough seed as a rule to Conar2 the Car and a out 60 de-

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ples is Frankie's "I'll Be Seeing

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"GAY GADGETS" Associated Newspaper - WNV Features

By NANCY FEPPER

PRANCED TO A POOH

During these long winter eve-dipping and gliding! Old Vienna was nings you're cutting rugs like mad nover like this! when you're poolin' the foolin' with the gang at somebody's house or at the teen canteen. As usual, our soda fountain sleuths have been doing some plain and fancy snooping for us. In case you're interested. here's how you're beating your feet:

Hands on Hips-Place!-The new to the heat of a lighted candle 100 stance for the dance is this: The boy places his "leading" hand on his partner's left hip instead of on The average elephant yields 120 her shoulder and holds her sideways. There's nothing like dancing on the bias, we always say.

Three Quarter Time - We've checked from coast to coast and we're pleased to report that the

The Rambling Rhymster

By LES PLETTNER

All through the centuries of time That man has been on earth; He's seen light slowly dawn and break-

LIGHT

Has seen its gentle birth. He's seen its rays illumine forms Throughout the passing years: Dispersing darkness from its path, And scattering old fears. He's groped and stumbled toward

the light, With hlunder and mistake. He's watched with eagerness it fall O'er forest, field and lake. And slowly, slowly, has this light Made evil disappear.

Before it ignorance has gone And superstition drear. Before it there have been dispelled Wrong and mistaken thought, Absurd ideas, backward trend

Has been reduced to nought. All through the centuries the light Has shown to peering man The wonders of the universe The way of God's great plan. It is a light that may be seen By those whose eyes are blind, The light of His intelligence

Shed through the human mind. And though dark clouds may some times come, To dim its splendor bright, They must all go, while man moves

on To progress . . . and more light.

and highly improved chemical warfare we done to retaliate in kind The new mask, manufactured by the Faest me Tire and Rubber comany, was developed by the chene stree or Technology, and has aland been an action on the beaches Morn ordy. It is replacing the of the type of mank for use by parato ops, armored threes, assault rerice and relighbous troops as , as a cospir contion will be mit-The new streamlined mask is

in modern indicary strategy and is adopted to mesent highly menaarea warrene. The revolutionary mask is light in weight, constortable to wear and convenient to carry Without sacrifice to safety, its resurfance to breathing is low and the mask, when worn or carried, does not impair the activities of the mode.n sold.er.

Reing sufficent in one piece. by side, aim in the assoult maps completely elimarm. Your other anates the rubber hose tube and cumbersome carrier case containand free, of ing the canister of the old type. The course. When new canister is flatter in design and S D.s (Steady screws directly into the side of the face piece, which permits a fightdemonstrate this ing man to wear the mask with a minimum of interference - especially in regard to rifle firing. The complete assault mask, including C to C-Those letters, of course, facepiece, canister and carrier, mean "Cheek to Cheek"—a style re- weighs approximately 2.8 pounds as compared to the original service mask combination of nearly 9 pounds

about him; instead of giving him the wearing your heart upon your sleevenormally every time he spoke to you.

Merchant Marine Men Need Books to Read on Voyages

A campaign to collect a million books for the merchant marine was launched by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The need for reading matter is great, since the government does not provide for American seamen in this important regard, and men on long and dangerous voyages have little to lighten the monotonous days. Then too, many seamen would welcome the opportunity for self-education if the necessary books were at hand.

James Nicholson, chairman of the Elks War commission, urges each of the 650,000 members of B.P.O.E. to donate at least one book. The remainder needed to make up the million total volumes will be obtained from people outside the fraternity, it is planned.

Any sort of books are acceptable. Old or new novels, textbooks and technical works, biographies, histories—any kind of book that will give a longsome seaman a few hours of relaxation, instruction or inspiration, are wanted. Books may be sent to the nearest Elks lodge The special postal rate is only three cents a pound, up to 70 pounds. Every donor will receive an acknowledgement of his generosity. The B.P.O.E. will handle the Castribution of the books to men at sea-

The campaign, which was organized in response to a request py Mrs. Alice S. Howard, president of the American Merchant Marine as-sociation, will continue until April

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smart about it. Instead of telling all your friends that you were in a drift old Sadie Hawkins rush act; instead of you did your swooning in private: you dated other boys; you acted almost NOW, suddenly, it's happened! He dates you every Saturday night, he dances the last dance C to C with you You've been swooning about that cere at every party, he sits next to you at tain boy for months. But you've been lunch time. Wasn't it worth waiting for? Is This Farm House of the Future?

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SPEAKING OF

CONVENTIONS

Washington has now put a ban or

strictly okay. A convention is a ren-

dezvous of agitated citizens whose

in and out of elevators comes under the head of business promotion. The whole idea of conventions

was started by the railroads and hotel people and perpetuated by the aspirin tablet industry. The theory is that a convention is good for whatever line the delegates are in. But nobody has ever returned from one in shape to be any help to the boss for 30 days.

And his back home discomforts are always added to by the discovery he lost his watch, packed a pillow case instead of his pajamas and can't remember the four fellows he had a fight with.

Conventions are a series of lost motions concerning matters that could all be better settled by mail. A delegate spends \$25 a day doing nothing he couldn't do by postcard, the commanding officer of a battleexcept denounce the phone girl. By staying home he could have avoided gruff old sailor who had worked his fallen arches, acidosis, the scrap way up through the years. He sized with the taxicab driver and those up the youngster coldly, and said, foolish words to the manicure girl. Well, young fellow, I suppose that

We know men with national reputations for sagacity and solid sense who will travel 1,000 miles, spend a week in a bum hotel, get ptomaine poisoning, pay 40 cents for a softboiled egg and consider it all comes under the head of demonstrating routine business acumen.

And we can name gents famed for old-fashioned thrift who come to the big city and pay 25 cents just desert island, and instantly I had to get their own hat back. _•_

A convention is a device for bringing to distant points men who think they can only develop bright ideas year you told me it was eight canif their eyes are full of train cinders.

The only thing we can say in favor of a convention is that it gives a fellow a chance to slap on the back and say "Hello, J. D. How's tricks?" to an associate who wise refuses to be friendly except by letter.

You listen to 10 speeches, 18 lec- tion on the map. tures and 100 committee reports but you still go home without finding out why a glass of milk in a hotel should cost a half-dollar.

The Real New York

How silly the idea that the spirit of New York is found on Broadway! That is where millions of visitors concentrate, thinking they are seeing the real Gotham. But we took our semi-annual hike along the downtown water front a few days ago mother a congratulatory telegram on and know better. The great docks his last birthday teeming with life, the countless freighters loading up with vital supplies, the tugs huffing and puffing around the bay, the coast guard ships (of all types and shapes), the sailors, soldiers and seamen from all ports of the world; and over it all an atmosphere of serious energy, hard work and accomplishment that makes the Times Square area look like a mere dizzy zone

Super Gal A wonder woman surely Is Mrs. Esther Gramps: She really can keep track of Her good and no-good stamps.

Lift the Steins

The navy department has ruled that the fleets may carry beer and ale for the sailors to drink ashore. But red tape being what it sometimes is in the services, we hope the boys don't get ashore with a few cases of beer and find Washington forgot the "openers."

It came as a surprise to this department to learn that not since Josephus Daniels made the navy to get that much vacation, even if ican warship carried anything but gether. soft stuff. Restoration of beer will do more for naval morale than

Summary HI diddle diddle, The butch in the middle, The cow jumps over the ceiling:

The customers just Yell "Sirloin or bust!" And it all leads to choice double-dealings.

The Barnum - Bailey circus an nounces that it will have metal circus seats next season. We knew some use was bound to be found for those old razor blades.



conventions, which strikes us as BLUFF CALLED BY RAIN

After a few words, mostly spoken wives will accept no other excuse by the young wife, her husband

"You've gone too far!" he ex-It is a noisy gathering of middle- claimed, angrily "This is our last aged men who think that fighting for quarrel, I'm going right out of your

"Oh, Henry, darling, where are

you going?" she cried It is a huddle in lobbies and ban-"Where I'll never trouble you quet halls of let's-get-together once again," he replied, as he started to a year to see if the competitors have open the door. "I'll find a place where wild adventure will wipe out the memories of this moment-per-It is a gandy-dance by men who haps in the jungle-or on the stormy

> As he spoke he opened the door, closed it again, turned sternly to his wife, and said:

"It's lucky for you it's raining!"

NAVY GOES MODERN



A young midshipman reported to ship for duty. The C. O. was a as usual, they've sent the fool of the family to sea."

"Oh, no sir," replied the midshipman, politely, "they've changed all that since your time, sir."

Entertaining Junior Junior-Uncle John, please tell

me a story. Uncle John-Well, when I was a youngster about your age, I went to sea, and one day I landed on a

to fight for my life with 16 canni-

bals, and only one of them got

away. Junior (interrupting) - But last

nibals. U. J.-Yes, but you were too young to know the whole horrible

Figures Can't Lie

The co-pilot of a big plane flying over the Pyramids of Egypt wa. working with a new navigator, trying to calculate their exact post

"Take off your hat!" said the young navigator, suddenly. "Why" asked the bewilde.ed

co-pilot. "Because according to my calculations we are now inside St. Paul's Cathedral."

Prize Parent

Jim-He's the most conceited fel-

low I know Tim-Yeah, I neard he sent his

Nature Lesson

Dumb-I guess bees don't have much hair

Smart-Why not? Dumb-Well, a whole swarm anly has one comb

Mary-We had turkey for dim er

Sunday. Maisie-Croquette" Mary- Sure. Did you think we ate it alive?

Dead, Duck

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Clerk-If you please, sir, I'd like to have a month's vacation. Employer-Oh yeah? You'll have to be with this company a long time

bone dry 25 years ago has an Amer- all your vacations were put to-

Clerk--Okay, sir, let it go at that. I just thought I'd put all my begs into one ask-it.

High Fever Small Voice (on phone)-Hurry, Doctor, and come right over to our house. My sister's got a tempera-

ture of 140. Doctor-Well, if that's so, you've got the wrong number. You'd better call the fire department.

Put in His Place Harry-Have you got a picture of

and comment of the State of the contract of th

vourself? Handsome-Why, sure. Harry-Then let me use the mir-

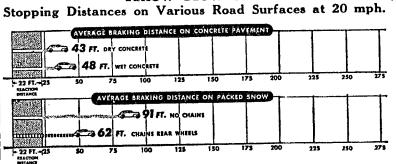
ror. I want to shave.



This model home for the well-to-do farm family won first prize in a contest sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders of the U.S. It was designed by Charles Nixon, who was awarded a \$1,000 war bond. The house includes a living room, dining room, large kitchen, a first floor lavatory and a "mud" room. There are five bedrooms and two baths on the second floor.

The "basic unit," that is the house without the addition on the right, could be built for about \$9,200, not including land. The small added building, which is a large garage with living quarters above it for a second hired man, would cost about \$1,200 more.

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Mrs. Tony Egnatuck of Warren

Drive entertained the P. T. A.

Mother Singers last Tuesday. A

cooperative supper was served at

6:30. A lovely birthday cake was set in front of Mrs. Grace Barn-

hart and the group sang "Happy

Birthday". A short business meet-

ing was held. As it was the wedd-

ing anniversary of Mrs. J. R.

Berryman a mock wedding was

bride; Mrs. Egnatuck, the groom:

Mrs. Barnhart, father of the bride

Mrs. Edna Terry, the minister

Mrs. Earl Springer and Mrs. Eu-

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Pre-Easter reception of members will take place on Sunday, March 25th, at the C. U. Presbyterian Church. The Upper Room Communion Service will be held in the church next Thursday evening, March 29th at 7:30. The public is invited to attend the Easter morning service on April 1st at 11 o'clock when the choir will present "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson received word last Sunday afternoon that their son, Cpl. Maynard Hutchinson, had been killed in action March 6th. He was n Patton's army in Germany.

Mrs. Frank Sutherland is convalescing at her home on Warren 16 members were present. The

Mrs. Irma Maslan of Detroit spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Becker of Hadden St. reports. Mrs. Fred Appleton led Mrs. Lou Ehlke of Detroit was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank in prayer circle. A narcotic quizz Jeffery, and family the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Ina Claypoole of Detroit spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Sherman, and family. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James DenHerder an 8 pound 12 ounce daughter, Ann Laura, on Monday, March 19th at Pontiac General

Hospital. Word has been received that Sgt. Kenneth W. Soncrainte was wounted in action at Iwo Jima when a piece of schrapnel struck his hip. He is in a hospital on Sai-

S. Security Board **Issues Statement**

Occasional complaints, which tend to become more numerous that secial security account number cards are improperly used as identification for check-cashing purroses, today led William J. Mc auley, manager of the Pontiac ofpresented. Mrs. Berryman was the ice of the Social Security Board. to issue the following cautionary statement:

"The social security account number card is not intended to erve as identification for check-; shing purposes, and should not accepted as such.

ton Woods last Tuesday afternoon. "A social security card is issued any person who applies for it. president, Mrs. Katherine Cable. It is issued for one purpose, and called the meeting to order. The only one. That is to identify a secretary and treasurer read their ocial security account on which the wage record of the possessor the devotions and all participated may be posted as credit toward oldage and survivors insurance bene was conducted by Mrs. C. J. its. The account number is used Sutton and Mrs. Ray Shell. Two with the person's name to identify new members of the white Ribbon as social security account, because were dedicated, Larry O'Berry and any people have the same name out no two can have the same umber. The Social Security doard, in paying benefits, requires that the beneficiary identify himself fully."

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"We've done the same in our family, too, Judge. We figure the more we buy...the better we equip our men...the quicker they'll finish their big job and come marching home again."

"That's the spirit, Josh. And let's be sure of one more thing. Let's be sure that they come back to the same kind of place they left. While they are away and can't express their opinions, let's not make any decisions on things that are going to concern them in years to come.'

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and writing.

was held March 16. As usual it was in the form of a sailboat, was Semi-Formal and lasted from where punch and tea cakes were 8 to 12. Everyone had a wonder-served. We would like to thank the ful evening of dancing to music by following mothers for their help in Tommy Legasie's Orchestra. It serving these refreshments: Mrs. years. He had lived in Clarkston was made up of four pieces, a Terry; Mrs. Drake; Mrs. Fosdick; about 10 years, coming here from Piano: Drum: Base: Clarinet. and Mrs. Ronk; Mrs. McLaughlin; Pontiac and was a carpenter. Mr.

The gym was decorated with fish Denton. and other lake animals. There was a large artificial shell of Pink at one end with Palm Trees and chairs of rustic furniture, around it. On the stage curtains were

fun. To run a store you must mermaids and a lifesize statue of Obituary know arithmetic, spelling, reading Neptune. There were four various colored lights illuminating the SENIOR PROM IS GAY AFFAIR dance floor and spot lights adorned The Annual High School Prom the shell. The refreshment table Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Wilson and Mrs.

> Also we would like to show our sincere appreciation to the following patrons: Mr. and Mrs. James Fosdick; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerton; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Volberding; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waid: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strickland; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flinn and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weichert. Kitty Lou McLaughlin

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4 Alone in a locked and sealed (March 25) Chicago Herald-Amersom in Brazil, a patient was op- ican.

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Thomas Midgley, Jr., discoverer of ethyl gas and holder of at least 100 patents, died recently, a victim of one of his own inventions. Charles F. Kettering, of General Motors Corporation, writes a gripping appreciation of Midgley's life and accomplishments in The Amrican Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's

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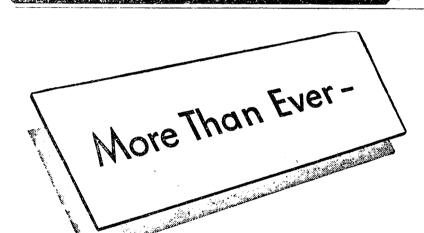
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