Legion Aux. Holds Potluck Dinner

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall for a potluck dinner and their reg-

hat a plant had been sent to a

A Letter To You



Clayton Paar

It is with deep appreciation and pride that I write this letter to pride that I write this letter to that at the Washtenaw County er for their wonderful cooperation and generous support of the ual meeting at the Pittsfield ual meeting at the Pittsfield Grange. They are Mr. Frank Grange. They are Mr. Frank Grange and Grange a

chester was elected vice-chairman and Gordon Gill of Ypsilanti was elected secretary.

the second Wednesday, of each month at 8:00 pm. in the Agricultural Extension Office, Court Answer The Call" House in Ann Arbor and the public is welcome to attend the board meetings at any time.

Schwab vs. Kulen Kamp at Caucus

At a village caucus held Mon- Ann Arbor is the general chair- March issue of The Pulpit, has named for March. Mrs. Polday evening at Manchester those man. This will be the first time named to the progressive tickets that Washtenaw County has pro as follows: president, Joseph had a woman as general chair-schwab; clerk. LeRoy Marx; man. This is not the first time treasurer. Ed Kirk; assesser, Hothat Mrs. Collier has held a mer K. Fish; and councilmen, Fred man's job. In 1940 she was the Kuhl. G. H. Breitenwischer and first woman to be elected to the Lawrence Schied. Committee to Washtenaw County Board of ern Michigan under the first ime translated into Spanish land Grossman, Chairman, Mrs. Hole translated into Spanish land Grossman, Chairman, Mrs. Followit Tese, Mrs. Eather K. Mrs. Elizabeth Trolz and Mrs. Charles Wursten.

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Manchester's quota has been Kulenkamp; clerk, LeRoy Marx;

Dang is a noteu surgeon and chairman of the University Department of Surgery.

Father & Son Banquet ing. Mrs. Duffield Ball, Mrs. Flantation Capers

Georgia Rager and Mrs. Ted

Presented as follows: president, William Department of Surgery. Kulenkamp; clerk, LeRoy Marx; Manchester's quota has been

Birthdays Anniversaries Celebrated-

nursing and water safety in-Birthdays honored included struction; reading to the blind! those of Mr. Fred Toelle's 72nd; helping hospitalized and insti-Hazen Leach's 57th birthday on tutional patients with handi-Feb. 12th; LaVerne Leach's 11th craft projects; a motor service birthday on Feb. 23rd; and the for various hospitals and

old McDonald and son of Grass Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walkowe hood.

Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Armentertained at a farewell dinner The introduction.

tained at a family dinner on Sun- Monday morning. day honoring the 84th birthday of his mother, Mrs. Mary Walz, for service on Monday morning hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Maur- banquet at the Emanuel Evan- The Zion Lutheran-Church at Guests included Mrs. Hulda Ploe were Frederick R. Johnson and er and Mrs. Harold-Stevens. | gelical and Reformed Church Rogers Corners will serve the of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Earl F. Reimold. Walz and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Walz and family, Erwin Roller was taken to water Town Hall on Wednesday the dinner each Cub will be giv- Hall with the Ladies Aid in Pinckney Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maurer and Werrick Memorial Hospital in afternoon, February 25 at 1:00. en a pin for one year of serv-charge of the bazaar and supper South you

Local Tavern

Is Robbed

Morris Flint, 22, of Clinton,

held in connection with a nobbery February 11 at 6:00. After a tellicious dinner served by Mrs. demanded examination when ar- Harry Sutton and her commit-Buttons and Bows 4-H demanded examination when arraigned before Municipal Judge to Jay O'Brien at Ann Arbor Satorder by President Mrs. James

The Buttons and Bows 4-H ciub Bond was set at \$5,000 cash Baker.

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Ted Roberts, Child net Friday, Feb. 13th, with Mrs. and the hearing was scheduled Welfare Chairman showed the lovd Proctor giving a demonstra- for Thursday, February 19th... Though Fint has denied any been knitted by Mrs. Rolland connection with the holdup. Mr. Grossman and Mrs. B. E. Burt-Following the meeting refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. A former leader Mrs. Mrs. Rodell, made and decorated from their cash register.

Connection with the noloup. Mrs. Grossman and Mrs. B. E. Duite and Mrs. Albert Haller, victims less. These sweaters will be the man who fied with about \$270 Mrs. Roberts asked for volunfrom their cash register.

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The heart shaped cookies which Flint was arrested in a Clinton Anyone interested may phone were served. The next meeting, restours t Fronty night, and either Mrs. Roberts or Mrs. Bawhich is scheduled for Tuesday, ene-half hours after he allowedly ker.

Feb. 27th, will be held at the robbed the Haller Tavern. When Good Cheer Chairman, Mrs. ome of Mrs. Floyd Proctor. arrested at Clinton by state pol- Edward Steele, Jr., reported ice Flint had only \$38. Deputy Chas. Schebor and state hospitalized member. Mrs. Free troopers were called to investi-gate. They quoted Mrs. Haller as Cheer Chairman for the coming

Grange. They are Mr. Frank community has more than doub-Clayton Paar of Manchester of

\$70.400 is the goal set in Rev. Rest Has Washtenaw County by the Red Rev. Rest Has

their "Answer the Call" cam

paign which starts March 1st.

Cross in their annual drive in Article Published

bert Ruhlig of Dexter was elected secretary. Arbert Ruhlig of Dexter was elected to make necessary arted treasurer.

Hospital. Mrs. Rolland GrossFreedom Ideal
ted treasurer.

Homemakers tructed to make necessary ar- Homemakers

add an invalid walker com- R. Kaseman. prign which starts march 48th An article by Rev. Main in Mrs. Frederick A. Collier of A. Rest; first published in the dered for the hospital-heds. The following committee v

Kulenkamp; clerk, LeRoy Marx; Manchester's quota has been treasurer, Ed Kirk; assessor, Alin set at \$1,100; Milan, \$1,500; Clark and councilmen, Paul Eis-Saline, \$1,100; Chelsea, \$1,675; cheduled at the Emanuel standing sick committee for the cle. Lawrence Miller and G. W. and Ypsilanti, \$12,600.

A father and son banquet is Roberts were appointed as a Church Hall for Thursday, Feb. 13th, Arthur ter and could settle the championship race by repeating an ionship race by repeat

marked for this purpose. and Paul Wahr Jr., will play the and Mrs. Maynard Kidd on the the audience. The larger goal this year, the coronet. Several selections have committee.

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Geraldine Way Stars In Play



pressed their desire to entertain at a birthday party for lesson will be on Sewing Machines. The veterans at Ypsilanti State

| Amount | Carolyn Jennings | Catherine | Cath

the purpose of purchasing Mrs. Alton Grau with thirteen Paul. hospital equipment was well present including two new riem. Exchange of Valentines fol-

ports on the lives of Lincoln and of Cleveland, Ohio.

Washington were given and the program was climaxed with Peter A. Johnson Pauline Buss and Jerry Bivins The Freedom Ideal Homemakers crowned as king and queen of

BRAT SOUTH LYON

PINCKNEY IS VICTOR

been nursing an injured ankle.

who trailed by only seven points

saw Trolz count seven points and

Red Lamb add five for Manches-

ter in that period. South Lyon

- going into the final stanza but

Manchester High's basketball ery" here for George Johnson and

The Dutchmen gained the ad- Arbor, Manchester Lodge No. 148

36 victory over South Lyon Chapter No. 48 RAM in Manches

antage with Friday night's 53. F. & A. M. and the Meridian

Jenry Niehaus and Mrs. William la Coyne and Geraldine Way of

group that the magazine drive me Wadnesday at the home of Valentine's Day by Mary Ann passed away at his home at 30 hospital equipment was well present including two new riem. Exchange of Valentines fol-under way. The Unit voted to hers, Mrs. Carl Stevens and Mrs. lowed and cake and jello were had been in poor health for some

1911 and worked in New York City, Minneapolis, Monroe and

Hudson before coming to Manchester in 1919. Mr. Johnson work-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Way of Manchester had the leading

role of the Mikado in the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera that was staged at St. Mary

Academy at Monroe February

The senior Glee Club at the

Academy joined forces with the

ramatics department to stage

Sullivan light opera. To accom-

modate the large cast and chor-

uses, the production was being

staged in the Academy gym-

and staging effects were ar-

eparate performances. The cast

formed on Friday night. The

cast made up of resident stu-

"all-star cast" concluded the

showings on Sunday evening

Sunday afternoons. The

comprised of day students living

Monroe and vicinity per

ium where special lighting

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Dutchmen Sure of Title Share

MACABEES MEET

The regular meeting of the Maccabees was held on Monday the meeting due to illness and Lakes basketball championship Nicholas Greek Church, Ann Arherold Die le enter- because several of the members they are defending.

bor, Ahepa Lodge No. 195. Ann
tolond St. March 114. There was a small attendance at least sharing t

ancies are Earl Koebbe, Eugene 3 larger portion of its funds than ever before will be used than ever before will be used 5 larger portion of its funds than ever before will be used will be the guest speaker.

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Mrs. L. C. Kent read the Bible Capers," presented by the Parma and Mrs. Marvin Kirk volunty P. T. A. and directed by Mrs. In last night's other league globulin, a blood derivative will be Royal Davidter; toast teered to read it at the meet- Clifford Walsh, formerly of Mangare Pinckney defeated Hartafter an attack of pneumonia. now being used as a prevent- to sons by Roscoe Lannom and ing next month. It is planned chester. Ronnie Rhees accompan- land. 55-44. Dexter was not ive of paralysis from polio. A James Kappler will give the that ther will be an auction at field Arthur to Parma and rendered scheduled in the loop this week.

percentage of all blood donations to the fathers. John Fulth March meeting with Mrs. two Boogie Woogie numbers which ler will favor with a violin solo Joseph Kastle, Mrs. L. C. Kent were enthusiastically received by turn of Jerry Fennell, who has

Calendar of Coming Events

The West Bridgewater Ex- on Friday, Feb. 20 at 6:30 for annual sauerkraut supper on Manchester tension will meet at the Bridge- Cubs and their parents. After Thursday, April 9 at the Church Dexter Tecumseh on Monday night. The lesson on "Copper Wire ice by Cubmaster Erwin Huber. which will start at 5:30 p.m. Hartland

brithday of James McDonald and son of Grass Lake on March 21th.

The dimer also celebrated the maintain blood donor program and Mrs. Marin Amsterney of Mr. and Mrs. Mayard Lack, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lack and Mrs. Sarph Marin of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Sarph Marin of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Sarph Marin of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Mayard Lack, The Marin Mrs. Carl Donal and September of Dester and the 12th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mayard Lack, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mayard Lack, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sarph Marin of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walkower String of Dexter, and Mrs. Carl Donal and September of Lauren Huber.

Celebrates 84th

Birthday

The Mrs. Carl Donal and Mrs. Marin Amsterney of Mr. and Mrs. Mayard Lack, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mayard Lack, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mayard Lack, Mr. and Mrs. M

chicken dinner was served for the group Saturday evening, prior to group Saturday evening, prior to a saturday evening for service on tained at a family dinner on Sunday morning.

Chicken dinner was served for the solution gym.

The Spafard School District of Spiegelberg at the home of the high school on Monday, and Mrs. Oscar Walz estertained at a family dinner on Sunday morning.

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The Spafard School District of Spiegelberg at the home of the high school on Monday, and Ries 14 for Hartland. Pinck-land at the school on Friday, Thousand the second-team game, asked to be present.

won the second-team game, 59South Lyon
four sons, Thomas of Manchester,
Nickolas of Highwood, Ill., Harry

W L Pct. weeks with her daughter and .833 Koebbe. Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Volder
1 5 .167 of Jackson were recent guests
0 7 .000 of his sister, Eleanor Gumpper.

turned to her home in Chelsea after spending a couple of 1.000 husband, Mr. and Mrs, Earl

Peter A. Johnson

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schools earn about as many

marks as the American earns in iollars ,and as previously stated.

comount certainly is limited

Schools in Germany suffered

ed from the destruction and

t will be a long-time before

this is accomplished. When one sees the ruins of Berlin and

some of the other cities one can

schools and churches among

them. It sends a chill down one's spine to see the foundations o culture in ruins and a tree growing where once an altar of a church stood or where the teacher's desks were placed.

Near a bombed out church in London, England, at twilight

here were scores of cats of al

izes and colors chasing each

her amid the brush and

stones giving one the impressithat what was left of the build ing was filled with rodents. Dur-

ing the war the school build ings were used in all Germ cities for everything but teach

ing children. They were occupied

by soldiers as barracks sol

diers of the occupation armies used them for barracks and de stroyed the furniture, books an

other equipment, sometimes fo

fuel during the winter months.

n Burgsteinfurt the schools

visited had been occupied

Belgian soldiers who took ever thing possible with them when they left. The piano was re-

covered a couple of years later n a nearby city. School build-

ings were used as shelters

raids, as receiving hospitals for the wounded, and storage place es for army and civil officers

karsigned to care for the people

who had been bombed out. For

two years children could not at

tend schools at all in most areas of Germany. All this rough usage

has necessarily left its mark on ne buildings even though they may have escaped direct bomb-

Schoo's that were not to

severely damaged are being reclaimed and remodeled for use Others are torn down complete

y to make room for other build-

ings. Most of the schools that

were being repaired were receiv-

ing an American "face lifting"

in many respects. In many

schools the old-fashioned long

benches one sees in pictures of

pioneer days were being relaced with movable furnitur

some furtion.

The German School System

nation is closely allied to its where he lives, likes the idea late themselves in their room tors pertaining to that job. A salary. Usually these apartschool system, in fact, the edus of having his sons face the fir to do their large amount of young girl was an apprentice in ments are at one end of the school system, in lact, the equivolence in some face the fit of the diplo-home work. There are no study a jewelry store, and had to learn school building.

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bow the jewelry was made, how Religion, with the is in reality the foundation upon mats and national leaders who which its culture is built. As map the plans for the countries which its culture is built. As map the plans for the countries of ing rooms to go to their classettings, etc. After three years firmation, is taught in the pubsaid in another article, Germany they represent. The nations of ing rooms to go to their classettings, etc. After three years firmation, is taught in the pubsaid in another article, Germany they represent the nations of ing rooms to go to their classettings. has been known to be a nation the world need to study their ses as Americans do, the stu- of such training she is ready to lie schools of Germany by the has been known to be a nation the world need to study then dents remain in the class rooms take a full-time paid position, classroom teacher. This is posof high cultural standards and educational systems upon which dents remain in the class rooms take a full-time paid position, classroom teacher. This is pos-

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that there is a vast difference such as is common in presentbetween European and American day American schools. Usually
standards.

During the time that I was in by smoke and wear and tear of opportunity to talk with Mr. see that there had been little opportunity to talk with one wood stove, one gas stove and one electric and otherwise of the chools in the church at the same time marks "graduation" one were a few tables and sinks, only one sewing machine, no opportunity one sewing machine, no opportunity to talk with one wood stove, one gas stove and one electric and the church at the church at the same time marks "graduation" one were a few tables and sinks, only one sewing machine, no opportunity of the church at the church at the church at the present day otherwise of religion or non-religion to be taught in the schools. The scho was the house guest of a distant that the spirit of child or man department as we know it in relative who is a teacher in the unconsciously responds to the our schools. The chemistry and public schools of that city. He beauty or dreariness of its intook me to see the school in which he teaches, the equivalent of our seventh grade, and to discuss school matters with the library tables. The chemistry and our schools are few, if any, cooperative physics laboratories were very projects such as we have in our poorly equipped even in the opinion of one as amateurish as a great extent to the culture and of its into the culture and opinion of one as amateurish as a great extent to the culture and one opinion of the nation, and too

discuss school matters with the library to be called for when him. It was vacation time and I needed. New chalkboards were did not see any classes in ses-green and many of them were grants in every school, are sacred and nationalism is sion.

First of all, the school sysheight. More attention is also of equipment. Each school has a term in Germany are under the direct control of the city government and are a part of it entertainments than was for also serves as the library in most reach the whole man and make much as a water department is merly true. and there were cases—a library which looked a fully halanced individual of much as a water department is merly true, and there were cases—a library which looked a fully balanced individual part of our city government. sometimes very lovely indirect in each case to be quite short him there is something wrong elected by the people and the drapes on traverse rods so that had to be made for destruction smaller with each new invention have very little voice rooms could be darkened for during the war and lack of rod a true citizen of any nafunds and time to accumulate recommendations are made by audio-visual aids.

new and more books. However, the world and consequently the city fathers—they hire and Much less attention is paid to in general the books and all learn to be his "brother's keep-

the curriculum of German han in America. After leaving not as attractive as American him in the common cause of schools seems to be universally the public school at about four- books and magazines. Newspapalike. Schools are in session six tran or fifteen years of age, ers also carry very few pic days a week and usually begin the youngster seeks employment tures. at about 8:00 in the morning as an apprentice in some store Living quarters are provided and continue through to about or shop and attends classes for for the school principal and fo two in the afternoon and then certain hours a day which in the "Housemeister" (custodian the students go home to iso-struct him or her, in all fac-these are considered part of his

and the teacher comes in to Those who remain in school to sible because Germany does of high cultural standards and their culture is built.

Inst what the educational standards in other European all of European education or culture for it has not kept pace with the desires of the people, because the populace of any namuch from one nation to another thing wants to keep the peace of the people with the desires to keep the peace of the people with the desires to keep the peace of the people with the desires to keep the peace of the people with the desires to keep the peace of the people with the desires to keep the peace of the people with the desires to keep the peace of the people with the desires to keep the peace of the people with the desires to keep the peace of the people with the desires to keep the peace of the people with the desires to keep the peace of the people with the desires to be a definitely what the educational their culture is built.

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lish language is very popular of their teacher. In Burgstein- the Hitler regime and is pos-

in German schools, but for the furt the teacher furnished the sible under any dictatorshi

most part the English used is seeds supervised the teaching of which will, because governm

guages are taught beginning tem connected with the schools xious to have this practice diswith about the fourth year of where all youngsters would continued and turn all of reof school and usually in the come for certain hours per ligious teaching over to the or school and usually in the come for certain nours per ligious teaching over to the course of their school career to do some gardening church. One can readily see they learn more than one land to identify plants and the reason for this as an afterguage, and is required. The Eng. etc. under the direction math of what happened during

that there is a vast difference such as is common in present-gardening and as a reward controls the public school sys-educational systems must have

the student or pupil and there

Oven meals make for easier cook a great extent to the culture and ing, as food in the oven takes lessed and tool

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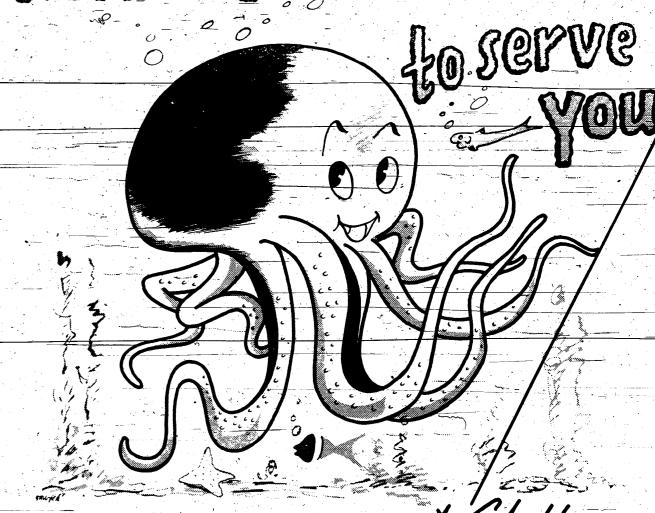
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Mrs. Paul Kappler,

Judge Payne Tells County Board of Supervisors Of Juvenile Delinquency Needs

His actions mark a contin- about two years. His actions mark a contin- about two years.

A further discussion or action on the juvenile problem was left since last October. Reasons for the discussion of supervisions are such incidents as its disuse are such incidents as ors' juvenile affairs and welfare Joseph Wenk will serve for Febthe alleged suicide attempt of committees. Meeting date on the ruary, March and April. a 15-year-old girl last October. problem has not yet been sched-

Judge Payne advocated solv-ing the detention problem by the detention problem by county purchase of a family Washtenaw Probate and Juven-ing the detention problem by the county purchase of a family washtenaw Probate and Juvensized cottage possibly in the ile Courts will be published in rural part of the county. Such the future with comparative a cottage should be run by a couple who would act as parents rather than jailors. It would Celebrates 87th house those juveniles guilty of minor delinquencies like truancy or leaving home and children who need open shelter care for such reasons as abandonment by their parents.

bility of detention in a maximum security type of institution ice cream were served. serving several counties.

Judge Payne also told the F.F.A. ATTENDS Supervisors that more staff is necessary to deal with juvenile CONTEST

He said that he disapproved of any other alternative solutions offered so far for the juis against building any juven par andwJ ile quarters in the courthouse teams from such courthouse arrangements Sturdevant, Clark Norguard, would smack too much of the institutional, he thought. A A and Don VanEtten. home atmosphere is necessary.

unable to render proper judicial F.F.A. Chapter. service in both the juvenile and probate courts if he had to also pointed out that such a enwischer. Oscar Buss and Rob- py Birthday" building would cost about ert Merithew all of Manchester. Mrs. Paul Kappler.

Probate and Juvenile Judge 5200,000 to build and \$30,000 Jay H. Payne, told Washtenaw or more in annual expenses. A separate building is unnecessary and impractical until Washtenaw has at least 200,000 residents, enough to justify two use of the Juvenile Detention probate judges. According to Ward at the County Infirmary, the Master Plan this would take Ward at the County Infirmary, the Master Plan this would take

Birthday

Mrs. John Wiedman celebrated her 87th birthday on Thurs day February 12th at her home. For those juveniles who have In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Aar. committed some serious ofense on Breitenwischer, Mr. and Mrs. and need secure detention, Herman Weidman and Mrs. Judge Payne suggests the possi- Frank Tirb and daughter, Joyce

By Jack Furgeson The F.F.A. log sawing contest was held on Tuesday, February venile detention problem He 10 at Saline. There were three Manchester, that

because space and funds are participated in the contest. already very limited. Also, any They were Jack Evilsizer, Gale

for the children, he believes.

A new building to house the juvenile court and detention Dexter, fourth, and Milan fifth.

The teams were placed as were decorated with green follows: Chelsea, first; Manstreamers and vases of yellow daffadils for the affair.

Dexter, fourth, and Milan fifth.

Rev. H. A. Rest asked the

Among the sixty Washtenaw

Rowes Corners Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid and W.S.W.S. Thursday, February 12 in the church hall with 24 present. Mrs. lyde GiGeske had churge of the Probate and Juvenile Judge \$200,000 to build and \$30,000 Devotionals. The topic was ou "African Brothers Answer His Harold Opie Passes

> It was voted to give ten dollars to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Norman Kothe and Mrs. Phillip Cerwinka, jr. gave the yearly report of the sick committee asd they will serve this year. It was

Don Newton Dies

Word has been received here of the sudden death of a former Manchester resident, Don D. Newton of Carthage, Missouri on Tuesday, February 17. He is the husband of the former Ruby Stautz of Manchester. -

Mrs. Miller Passes

Mrs. Myrtle Miller, 63, passed away suddenly Sunday morning at her home in Terra Cei. Fla. She is survived by her husband, Charles, three sons, Owen, Gerald and Max; one daughter. Mrs. Velda Lickert. Other survivors include one brother, George Swank of Manchester.

Mrs. Miller was taken to the Worthington funeral home in Brooklyn. It was expected that the funeral would be today.

P-TA FOUNDERS

Over one hundred were present at the P-TA Founder's Day potluck supper at the Manches ter High School. The tables The teams were placed as were decorated with

quarters would be unsuitable. Refreshments were served following a meeting by the Saline which was served buffet style. Following the dinner Coach Larry Soldan announced that Monday also marked the birthday of travel between courts in two residents drawn for jury duty for the P-TA President, James separate buildings, he said. He the March term are G. H. Breit. Pratt and the group sang "Hap-



Hundreds of thousand of visitors to three of the nation's largest outdoor and travel shows will have their attention called to Michigan's vacation attractions by this huge new exhibit produced by the Michigan Tourist Council. In bright colors and with 18 brilliantly lighted pictures, the 32-foot long display calls attention to "Four Seasons of Fun" The four regional tourist associations of the state are cooperating with the Tourist Council in the display of the exhibit at the following shows: National Travel Show, Chicago, Feb. 20-Mar. 1; Detroit News Travel Exposition, Detroit, Mar. 7-15; American and Canadian Sportsmen's Show, Cleveland, Mar. 20-29.



"Recreation Unlimited" is the theme of Michigan's biggest sports, boat, and vacation show opening March 7 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit, and continuing through March 15. With its big outdoor sporting events sponsored by the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress, and its International Travel Show, sponsored by The Detroit News, this year's event will offer the unusual in a big tank show, plus hundreds of exhibits. Tank acts will be highlighted by the appearance of Florence Chadwick, international swimming star; Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion; Sandy, the famous acrobatic seal; Peppy, the log-rolling pooch; world's champion wood choppers and log rollers, plus many

chairman then introduced the guest of the evening Mr. Otto

pictures of his trip to Alaska.

l'eldkamp of Clinton who showed

and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landau Vincent Marie of Chelsea.

Ronnie Rhees favored with of Detroit drove to Bedford Attends Wedding two piano selections, "Clair de where they attended the funer-Lune" by Debussy and "Con- al of Mr. Opie on Monday, recerto in A minor" by Grieg. turning home Monday evening.

Honored on Birthday

honor at a family dinner at St. Mary's Convent in Chelsea on Sunday given in honor of her ing. Mrs. Hoover was the for- here ceived word Friday evening of the sudden death of his brother and Mrs. Robert Kirk and famin-law, Harold Opie in Bedford, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kirk Indiana. On Saturday Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mrs. Cannon accompanied by Kirk and Miss Mildred Kirk all Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burgener of Manchester and also Sister

Roll A Lincoln Log - It's Luscious!



Lincoln's log, symbol of the great president's humble origin, inspires an unusually appropriate and delicious dessert for the celebration of his birthday, February 12th. Covered with a rich chocolate "bark," this cake is far easier to make than your impressed guest would guess.

Lincoln Log 4 cup sifted cake flour 4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder 4 teaspoon salt

4 eggs (at room temperature) % cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once and measure. Combine baking powder, salt and eggs Sift flour once and measure. Combine baking powder, salt and eggs in bowl. Beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light-colored. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into 15x10-inch pan which has been lined on bottom with paper. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 13 minutes. Turn out on cloth which has been sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Quickly remove paper and cut off crisp edges. Roll cake, rolling cloth up in cake. Let cool about 10 minutes. Unroll, spread cake with Chocolate Filling* and roll again. With pastry tube, cover completely with Chocolate Fluff. Frosting* to resemble log. Make thost by frosting pieces of cake cut from trimmed edges. Attach these to cover completely with Chocolate Fluir Frosting to resemble log. Make knots by frosting pieces of cake cut from trimmed edges. Attach these to log with additional frosting.

*Chocolate Filling: Use prepared chocolate pudding and pie mix, prepared as directed on the box.

*Chocolate Fluff Frosting espoons butter or margarin 3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 3 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate,

4 teaspoon salt % cup sifted confectioners' sugar

butter; add sugar and blend. Add vanilla, chocolate, and salt and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Add to chocolate the standard of the standard mixture, folding gently but thoroughly, only enough to blend.

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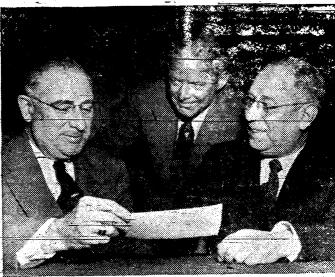
Manchester, Mich.

Reception

imer Eleanor Coval and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Swistak Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball attended the wedding reception and son, Larry of Dearborn of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoover came Sunday to visit her father, at the Schwaben Hall in Ann Fred Uhr who is quite ill and and Mrs. Hoover were married the Earl Uhr family. Mr. & Mrs. Saturday morning in St. Mary's Gerald Bahnmiller of Ann Arbor Catholic Church in Manchester, also visited her father, Mr. Uhr Rev. Walter E. Hennes officiat-during the week at the Uhr

Start 4-H Foundation Fund



Officials of the newly formed Michigan 4-H Club Foundation look happily at the first contribution to the fund to expand the 4-H Club program in Michigan which was presented by four Michigan racing associations. It was a check for \$25,000, the first of ten anracing associations. It was a check for \$25,000, the first of tell and installments of a like amount to total \$250,000. Officials of the foundation are, left to right: F. H. Coward, Lapeer banker and treasurer; George A. Haggarty, Detroit attorney and foundation-chairman, and A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H Club leader at Michigan State College and secretary. The foundation hopes to raise more than two million dollars to expand the 4-H Club program in many ways. Initial goals include funds to build a 4-H Club Center in goals include funds to build a 4-H Club Center in northern Michigan to provide camping facilities; promotion of 4-H Club programs for urban boys and girls and an exchange of living experiences between rural and urban youth in Michigan.

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West Bridgewater

There were about fifty present.

win Beuerle, Henry Schlicht, Na- their families. than Brown and Mrs. John Miller. Refreshments were served by the committee Mrs. Charles Han-Ley, Mrs. Marvin Ereitenweicher, M.s. Don Macut & Mrs. Frank Schaffer, Mrs. At n Gebringer, Mrs. Willard Manor, Mrs. Everett Stockwell and Mrs Lawrence Lar-

Thomas J. Guinan

Thomas J. Guinan, 72, a for mer barber at Chelsea died-Saturday, February 14 at the Warren Cushman home at Chelsea. Mr. Guinan was born on Aug. 13, 1880 in Freedom township, a son of Peter and Margaret Flynn Guinan.

He had been employed as a barber in Detroit, Manchester and Cleveland. He had lived in Chelsea for the past few years. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholie church

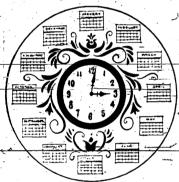
Survivors include a daugh-ter, Mrs. Dorothy Yost of Adthree grandchildren; a brother. Eugene Guinan of Cleycland: and a sister. Mrs. Alice Nordman of Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic church at Chelsea with Rev. Lee Laige officiating and burial took place in Mt. Olivet ceme-



Collar the Clock!

DUTTING a collar on the average kitchen timepiece will brighten up the clock wall and make it both attractive and more useful.

Lay the clock on a piece of paper and trace its outline. Transfer the drawing, by means of carbon paper, to a panel of Masonite Tempered Presdwood one-eighth inch thick. The ma-



terial should be large enough to allow

The center of the "collar" may be cut out with a coping or similar-type saw. To get the blade started, insert in in a hole bored near and inside the line marking the outline of the clock.

Shape of the clock will determine whether the outer edge of the "collar" is round, square or hexagonal. The distance between the clock and the outer edge of the Presdwood should range from four to six inches, depending on the size of the clock and the amount of wall space available.

Friction ordinarily will keep the "collar" in position, flat against the wall at the back of the clock, but if the sawing has been irregular and the border is loose, insert small pieces of wood to take up the slack.

Arranged in clockwise order around the clock's new border may be glued the leaves from a small calendar.

The ingenious homemaker can decorate the clock in various ways.

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Clare Walter Is Honored

The West Endgewater Extenwalter on Wednesday at dinner tised Sunday at the home of his honoring his bishday were Mr. larents by the Kev. J. A. Beardsin held an invited card party honoring his bishday were Mr. larents by the Kev. J. A. Beardsin Saturday evening, Feb. 14th, and Mrs. Dale Garrison of Birditsed Sunday at the home of his guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

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end at Houghton Lake fishing Sunday.

Emil Bruestle of Pontiac, the and according to reports had IRON CREEK

Story of Michigan's Pioneer Doctors

Revealed by Wayne U. Historian

Wayne University medical students Richard D. Cecconi, of Iron Moun-

tain (left) and Clark Herrington of Bad Axe inspect a chest of early surgical instruments on display in the health exhibit of the Detroit Historical

Only two hundred years ago catnip tea, a combination of onion spider webs, crab's eyes, and moss and deer suet, asafoetida, honey from human skulls were remedies flour and burgundy pitch, the pio-

These are among the facts re- Newspapers liked to publish home

in her book, Doctors Under Three vice offered was an "effectual rem-

Flags, a recent publication of the Wayne University Press at Wayne University, Detroit. Mrs. Anderson

is a member of the staff of the spirituous liquors, wear flannel next

Wayne Medical Library. Through to the skin, and every morning take the story of medical and social prob-

gar were army surgeons, but with and diseases of the liver and lung.

the establishment of a stable govern- It was regarded as much a medici-

In the Michigan backwoods phy- also admonished people against cer-

sicians were apt to be called on for tain unhealthful practices. The Oak-

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wounds to treating malaria. They warning at women: "Young ladies,

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one had to learn to rely upon distinguished development - pioneer

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themselves- in times of sickness. doctors of the State had heralded a

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brewed in the kitchen. From such vention of disease rather than the

VILLAGE ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF

MILAN

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Notice Is Hereby Given,

that a Village Election will be held at

in said Village on

MONDAY, MARCH 9th, 1953

FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS:

President Clerk, Treasurer, Three Trus-

tees for two-year Term, Assessor, 1 Li-

brary Board for 2-year Term. 2 Library

Board for 3-year Term

Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposi-

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m., and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern

Elaine St. Louis, Village Clerk

tions, if any: BONDING PROPOSITION

Standard Time

Dated Feb. 19, 1953

YORK TOWNSHIP HALL

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lems faced by pioneer Detroiters for

of the early physician in Michigan.

At first the only doctors in Michi-

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to carry on some side business.

ment civilian doctors appeared.

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remedies. An example of the ad-

called a "grateful garden vegetable,"

was another plant suggested for pre-

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nal plant as a food. Newspapers

abandon your stays . . . lest the

By the time Michigan became a

State in 1837, the first Medical So-

The tomato,

glass full of the expre

FARM BUREAU

The Iron Creek Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mis.

what's Sound Policy on Licensing Tractors." Following the business meeting refreshments were his brother and Wife Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walter served by the hostess consisting of Mrs. W. V. Mingus at Round Lk, and Mrs. Clare Walter salad and rolls and ige cream and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lamb, Mr. & spent Sunday evening with Mr. Mrs. Lewis Kemner, Mr. & Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Mingus Arbor.

Spent the weekend in Detroit, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hough.

Spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Striet-and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kemner, Mr. & Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Johnson. cake. Bingo was also played.

- SON IS BAPTIZED Gale-Arthur, son of Mr. ard & Mrs. Lonnie Whitaker of Chel

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walter, Following the sav. C. dinner

Abrens, and his paternal grand. Emil Bruestle of Pontiac, the and according to reports had parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin Slans and Mrs. Erwin fair success.

Steinaway, and Re. and Mrs. Haist & son. Richard of Chel-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heim-Beardsley as guists.

LOCAL BRIEFS

ed the discussion on "Safety on of Donald O'Connell and Doro- Thursday.

Mrs. Lewis Kemner, Mr. & Mrs.

Bob Hase of Manchester, Mr. sea and Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Victor Grossman and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Walter and was served with the clay's ma- Humlock and sons in Ann Arbor Wilbur Maurer spent the week

sea & Mr. Harold Bruestle of erdinger of Clinton and Mr. and Ann Arbor visited their parents Mrs. J. F. Clark and Mrs. W. O. Mr. & Mrs. John Bruestle on Waldenmyer of Ypsilanti were Saturda

L. A. Hill of Jackson visited Heimerdinger. tabert Kirk with 24 adults and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walter his daughter and family, Mr. Mr. Ed Dayss left by train a children present. LoRen Troiz attended the wedding at Jackson and Mrs. Stanley Binkowski on Friday morning tovisit his

the Highways" in the absence of the Rahlig which took place the chairman Emmet Noggle.

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spent the weekend in Datroit

Wayne Salyer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grossman

and family of Flint and Mr. and

end at Houghton Lake fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Hughes Mrs. Vernon Dresselhouse and and family and Mr and Mrs. daughter, Joyce were guests at Irwin Kappler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon and evening.

Bobcat Hunting for Sport



A rugged but enjoyable sport is what Harold Reinke, Alpena, calls bobcat hunting. This 'cat weighed 38½ pounds and pro-vided plenty of excitement before being shot. For several years, bounties have been paid as a means of controlling these predators, but recently the conservation commission voted an end to cat

bounties, a method of control said to be costly and inadequate Hunters like Reinke will help keep cat populations down, but main conservation department control efforts will be directed against those individual animals that do most damage

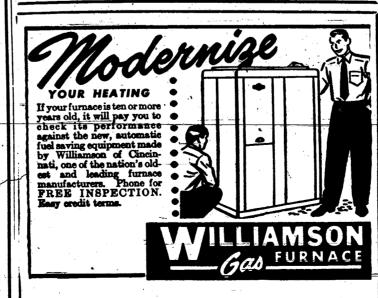
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Mrs. Morgan Esch spent sev- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacques ral days with her daughter, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Jack Phillips in Plymouth Richard Gates of Ann Arbor while Mr. Phillips was in Pheo-were guests at the Maynard nix, Arizona. Kidd home on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weisher Mrs. Sam Voegeding is a of Michigan Center and Mrs. patient in St. Joseph's Hospital Jessie Freeman were Sunday where she was taken a week guests of Mrs. Ralph Kimble.

No Free Meal Here



Hoping his birds will come home to roost, Otto Failing, conservadepartment game manager at Gaylord, flops out a choice dinner of corn for a colony of sharptail grouse southeast of Gaylord. Only 89 birds were planted here in 1949, but since then the grouse have grown in numbers and spread in many directions from the original planting. Last fall, for the first time, an open sharptail season was allowed in Otsego county, largely because of this planting. Contrary to the looks of this picture, the birds are not going to get a free meal. Failing is putting out corn for one reason only in order to live tran the groups for her nonding. only; in order to live trap the grouse for leg banding

VILLAGE ELECTION

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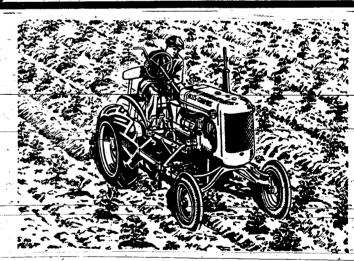
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Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 8:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 8:60 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Dated January 28, 1953.

L. A. Marx, Village Clerk



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Herbert Schaefer, who has been a missionary in India, and who was ren Church.

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born there of Missionary parents, Sunday 10 a. m, Sunday School Mrs. George-Goodell will be the main speaker. He will Classes for all.

er Service of the Manchester in the study, Jesus and His Teach- pital where she had been a pachurches will be held at the Sha- ings, by Prof. H. F. Rall. Every-tient since last May. She was ron EUB Church on Friday, Feb. one is cordially invited. the wife of George Goodell.

20, at 2:00 p. m. This service is Wednesday 7 p. m. Junior Choir Surviving besides her hyssponsored by the Women of the rehearsal. 8 p. m. Senior Choir band are a son, George Goodell Manchester Churches, people of rehearsal.

Various churches having a part of Thursday 7:30 to 9 p. m. Jun-Mrs. Robert Winans of Dundee he program. Men and women are jor M. Y. F. at the Church with and Mrs. Richard Markham of

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Divine worship service. Sermon theme: "Jesus West Bridgewater Points To the Road Ahead." A nursery is maintained in the Extension

n church membership for a- town hall. Serving on the com-lults after the Lenton service mittee will be Mrs. Frank Schafn March 4. Registrations are fer, Mrs. Willard Manor, Mrs. now being received. New mem- Nathan Alber and Mrs. Alton pers will be received into the Gehringer. RON CREEK UNITED CHURCH

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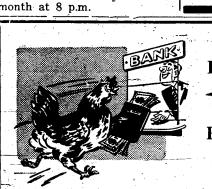
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11 a. m. First Lenten Worship Funeral services were held.

Topic, Religious and Patriotic Tuesday for Mrs. Mabel Gootures are those which were taken Dedication. personally.

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Information Of Interest To The Farmer

By D. Hale Brake.

Meets Feb. 10

Washtenaw County Pomona Grange held its February meet-ing at Webster Community Hall n February 10 with an attendance of 60 members representing the six subordinate Granges. House, Ann Arbor. The public is and refreshments. Hayes presided at the business welcome to attend the Board meeting. Mrs. Walter Gale, Mrs. meetings at any time. Fred Arend and Mrs. Andrew Campbell were appointed on the Fruit Meeting recent death of Richard O. Williams Milan.

At the close of the business meeting, the master introduced meeting the master introduced meeting. meeting, the master introduced 1953 spray program at the annual the lecturer. Mrs. Erwin Freder-ick who took charge of the pro-Thursday evening. February 26. gram. Mark Lathers gave a The meeting will be held at the

short history of the community County Agent's office in the basenow known as Stony Creek,
when it was "Pokey Grab."

Monroe. This building is on the vnen it was Pokey Grab.' Monroe. This building is on the Several members from Web-corner of South Monroe and 2nd we in Michigan in thinking lit has been reported from re-3. Beware of salesmen who have ster took part in a very hilar-streets. R. J. Laser, Monroe Countous skit called "Bridge and ty Agricultural Agent invites all culties are likely to consider our representing out of state seed seed is not available commercial-Other Things." Those taking fruit growers of the county representing out of state seed seed is not available commercial state as unique and our problems are selling seed oats to ly.

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to the sole plate with two 10-penny

The double studs (c) are nailed

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alongside the opening (d) are nailed

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porting the lintel do not rest on sole plate but on subfloor and joists.

PLATE

to frame a door opening in a wall

Next meeting will be held on the evening of March 10 at La
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The evening of the Not the evening of the evenin Fayette Grange Hall, Lima Cenles will be officers of the Nat-during the war, whereas the inional Guard and officials from come from their sources of reve municipal governments through nue while increasing did not do out Michigan. The American so in proportion to the increase Washtenaw County

Legion state champion Red Ar- expenditures. Generally, their The new Directors were elected the Michigan National Guard new or additional taxation. The new Directors were elected the international taxation.

at Washtenaw County Soil Conwill turn out for the occasion.

Rustic signs will be placed to ting its house in order. What held January 22 at Pittsfield designate the route as "Red Ar- must be done here now was gen-Grange. The new Directors elected row Memorial Highway", and a were Mr. Frank Geiger, of South Lyon and Mr. Clayton Pair, Man- Arrow veterans, wil be located to Red Lyon and Mr. Clayton Pair, Man- Arrow veterans, wil be located the process still goes on. Georgia,

The Board held their first meeting for 1953 in the Agricultural F.F.A. Log Sawing Extension Office February 11. The election of officers was one of the Contest

delegate to many district and state teams determined the winner, raised in several states.

Maine, and South Carolina added sales taxes in 1951, and Alabama and Rhode Island raised their sale taxes by 1%. Three states increased their corporate income

highlights of the meeting.

Dr. L. G. Steiner of Saline, who

The annual Washtenaw, Monroe taxes, seven states raised their is serving his 2nd term as Direct County F. F. A. District log saw- gasoline tax, Michigan included, tor, was elected Chairman. Dr. ing contest was held at Saline on while two states lowered theirs, the Washtenaw District since it 8:00 p. m. Five schools entered cents. Wyoming added a cigarette originated in 1948. He has served with three teams from each tax, and cigarette tax rates were on the State Grass Committee the school.

last three years. He has been a The average time of the three Alcoholic privilege taxes were ferences. Dr. Steiner has serv- Chelsea took first with 29.2 sec- Michigan's trouble is no longer

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For The Pie Wise

By BETTY BARCLAY

Meringue Pie to be. And you can make it just that way when you use this lemon pudding and pie filling mix. Just add sugar, water and the

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Wednesday February 25, 8:00

p.m. Mid-week Lenton service.

The lesson on "Oven and Broilcr Meals" was given by Mrs. Mar-Sermon theme: "Caiaphas: the vin Breitenwischer and Mrs. Wil-Man Who Spoke More Wisely liam Ahrens.

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Pinch salt

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitman Detroit Mrs. Whiteman's broth-Walter Duff Jr. and family Detroit came unexpectedly to the Whiteman farm where to the Whiteman farm where ed on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence they spent the day with White-Haarere in Saline on Sunday man's son, Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob nd family were in Detroit for the weekend with her sister and usband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Aleda Alber spent the weekend in Chelsea with her neice and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkerson. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burk-

hardt and family attended Family Night at the Zion Lutheran Church at Rogers Corners Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Weed and Short.

and children visited Mr. and Grossman in Manchester.

Mrs. Ronald Sutton in Saline

Dean Grigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Grigg of Williamston Mr- and Mrs. Paul Feldkamp has received his discharge from and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waltz the service. He is the grandson vere Sunday dinner guests of of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sturdevant of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strang spent Sunday afternoon and Terry and Jerry spent Sun- his sister, Mrs. Leonard Slavin day in Detroit with her mother, in Detroit. Mr. Strang's mother, in Detroit with her mother, in Detroit. Mrs. Strang's returned Mrs. Mary Strang returned While the Whitemans were in home with them after spending a week with her daughter. Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tirb callevening.

Rev. and Mrs. Karl Rest and family attended the wedding of Dr. Paul Hessert at Ches aning, Michigan on Wednesday, February 11. Dr. Hesseht is a brother to Mrs. Rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockinger of Detroit and Manchester and son-in-law, the Russell LeFevis hard and family spent Sunday of Grosse Pointe Woods have in Williamston with her parents. just returned after a five-week
Mr. and Mrk Carleton Burk- vacation at Twin Shores Resort Sarasota, Fla.

George A. Gott is sick with the flu at his home on City Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Gross-man and family of Detroit on, Kenneth of Pontiac were spent the weekend with her Sunday evening visitors at the mother, Mrs. Paul Engels in home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sharon. On Saturday evening the Grossmans and Mrs. Engels Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutton visited his mother, Mrs. John

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Mrs. Ola Stabneau of Belleville is spendin several days Clarence Koebbe of Detroit Green. came to see his mother, Mrs.

Anna Koebbe on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey

his home in Saline from the ten dollars in a talent contest put Deaconess Hospital at Detroit o Sunday by the Kiwanis Club for the last nine weeks.

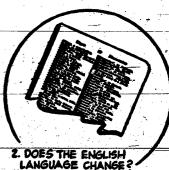
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cummings nd family were Sunday dinner with Mrs. Anthony Krzyzaniak, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feldkamp entertained at dinner on Sunday William Lamming, Mr. and Mrs. visited Luella Haag in Jackson Glen Feldkamp and son, Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. William Reno. Ernest Mann has returned to Bcb. Bill and Dick Bunny won where he had been a patient of Chelsea. The boys sang at the

Knowledge is Power



NIGHT PERSONALITY?



(1) There are two basic types of personalities in this respect. The determining factor is the body's temperature. During any one day, reports Jacqueline Berke in Everywoman's

magazine, your temperature var ies from one to three degrees. Your metabolism, the rate at which you convert food into energy, changes with your tempeppy when your temperature and metabolism are high, least energetic when they are low. She suggests that you make the most of this situation by doing your ost important work during the

(2) It is constantly undergoing are saying and writing.

change, according to Wilfred Funk and Norman Lewis. In their book, "30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary," they point out perature. You will feel most that this year alone 5,000 new words will come into our language. Scholars will have nothing to say about how they shall be pronounced or spelled, or what they mean. They will be pronounced, spelled, and defined hours, when you are alert and pretty much as the public pleases. The dictionary is just a record of what the majority of the people

BOARD OF REVIEW

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP

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Pleasant Lake Bowling

The Pleasant Lake Mixed Bowling League bowled at the Chelsea

for first-place are Kuehman's and and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ball. Snyder's G.oc ry eash winning South Lyons and also the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voe Son, Norman of Chelsea Sunday.

44 and has lost 36 games; see Floyd Parr's of Manchester, eding have received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. George Sodt of 44 and has lost 36 games; see Floyd Parr's of Manchester, ond, Schneider's Tavern won 44 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoke ond, Schneider's Tavern won 44 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes their son, Pfc. Lynn Voegeding Jackson were guests of Mr. and lost 40; fourth E & B wor 39 and lost 41; Miller's Tavern won 38 guests of Mrs. John Schneider is ankle and that he is now in Mrs. Clarence Voegedand lost 42 and Feldkamp's Landing won 34 and lost 46.

and Bill Winkler 185.

The high series Art Sprague 587, Paul Widmayer 512, Elsie Baker with 493.

High team games are tied between Snyder's Grocery and at Iron Creek Saturday.
Schneider's Tayern with 735 each William Cash who ha for first place and second is Feldkamp's Landing and E & B with

High team series Snyder's Grocary 2161, Feldkamps Landing 2141, and Schneider's Tavern with

Mrs. William Winkler and Mrs. Arthur Sprague bowled in the Double and Singles in the Ann Arbor City Tournament

Irony of Fate Pupils at Vernona, Miss., gram mar school protested when the school board voted to fire Principal C. C. Bobo. They all got whipped by Mr. Bobo for committing a breach of discipline.

Cockroach on TV

After making a study of the infes tation of television sets by the brown-banded cockroach, the director of rodent control for the District of Columbia assured the public that the visitor is almost entirely harmless. All it does is eat a little of the excess glue at the connections.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

of Brroklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iwan- and Mrs. Levil Raymond and Steele and family. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harris Sunday. bowling alleys on Friday evening, resse Walker and family were icki and sons of Clinton were return 13th.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Sunday guesis of his sister and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Sunday guesis of his sister and return to the restriction of the sunday guesis of his sister and for first-release use Knehman's and Mrs. Clayton Parr. Other family, Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Rell

> and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frey R. W. Heller of Orofino, Ida- Bert Gieske Saturday.

The high single game, Art were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ho arrived last week on a sur-Sprague 214, Paul Widmayer 189 Julius Frey Sunday.

nusband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zann and ner protner left for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Upnaus and quantes of Aberdeen Angus. Siere Riedel for sometime returned philadelphia, Pa. where they Mrs. Emma ogan were Sunday horns or Herefords and the rugged to the home of Charles Kohler plan to visit friends before condinner guests of their son and ness of the bison, which can with at Iron Creek Saturday.

cumseh since Sunday.

Liverna, Italy in the hospital.

who has sister, Mrs. Lyda Zahn of Rog-George Coleman who has sister Mrs. Lyda Zahn of Rogbien staying with his sister and ers Corners. On Monday Mrs. Chelsea. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zahn and her brother left for Mr. and William Cash who has been where they plan to make an ex-

ill at his home is somewhat im- tended visit. Breitenwischer LeRoy Harold Dietle is a patient in pleasantly surprised at his home Herrick Memorial Hospital, Te-Sunday evening when his brother

Gangster Rushes Breathless Into Heaven

gangster. The trouble begins when Mike Machine Gun comes to his end. Comes the day when prospect for Paradise.

Mike Machine Gun suddenly Didn't Jesus take crumples over the wheel of his cream-colored convertible, mowed down by the bullets of a rival mob. He is not killed outright. In the hospital he knows he is dying.

No matter how he had lived, he had always planned to die a Christian death. So he calls for the Church, makes his peace with God's representative, and then dies.

That evening the newspapers flare it-the story of this man about town who has suddenly left town for good: "Mike Machine Gun, gambler and gang-ster, died at Mercy Hospital early this afternoon. He made his peace with God and will be buried from the local church on Tuesday at ten." PEOPLE READ THIS, and

their eyebrows go up like awnings. There are deep sighs of scandal.

If this swaggering rake can lead a life like that, bowling down the Ten Commandments like ten-pins; walking arm in arm with the very devil all his days; and then hops on the train for Heaven as it is actally rolling out of the station then what is the sense and where is the percentage in trying and striving to be good all

IS THERE ANY mon who dara say when another man may not return to God? Who will say that it is too late and that a sinner must stay on the dend-end street of despair?
That was the thought of

CONSIDER the case of Mike Judas, not of Jesus. With Machine Gun, gambler and Jesus, as long as there is life, Jesus, as long as there is life, there is hope. The sinner may be dyed-in-the-wool, but as long as he is not dead, he is a

> Didn't Jesus take the outstretched hand of a dying criminal, and draw him up to Heaven? We call him the Good Thief, but we forget that up until a few minutes before he died, he was a felon and a public enemy, dying the death of a murderer He had sinned, he was sorry, and at his side the Savior whispers, "This very day thou shalt be with me in Paradise!"



BE LETS and let God judge death-bed conversions. But above all let's be wise and not bank on one for ourselves. It isn't easy when you are old and your muscles are stiff to do a somersault or a backflip—especially from sin to virtue. And if we could, how do we know we shall have the chance?

People who figure on coming back to God at the eleventh hour generally die at half-past ten! (-by Rev. Joseph E. Manton.)

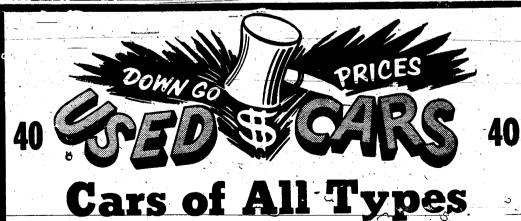
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Roy Hills of Tipton and Mrs. rived to help him celebrate his Uphaus of Ann Arbor Horace Hills of Tecumseh call-birthday. Those present were Mr. Mrs. Raymon Steele ed on his sister and husband, and Mrs. Aaron Breitenwischer spent from Sunday until Tuesand sons Harold and Howard, Mr. day with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo

> Charles Kuhl and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Alber called on Mrs. Ernest Diuble and Mr. and Mrs. George Sodt of

ing were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eschelbach spent Tuesday evening with his sister, Mrs. Louis Kuhl at Canadian Government in an effort

Mrs. Raymon Steele of Detroit

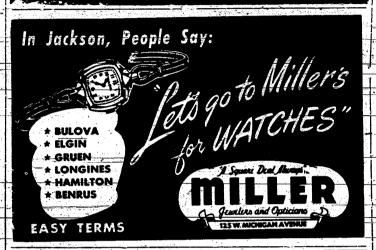
Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Steele attended a wedding shower for of water have been counted along their cousin at Jerome on Sat-

Mrs. Hazel Staffeldt of A Arbor and Mrs. William Uhr were Sunday guests of Mr .and Mrs. Robert Punches celebrattheir son, Ronnie's sixth

Cattalo were developed by the to find animals with the good beef Mr. and Mrs. Bert Uphaus and qualities of Aberdeen Angus. Short-

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Dr. Parfield's office will be closed from Feb. 27 to March 9. Dr. Purfield will be attending the Chicago Medical Society Clinical Conference in Chicago.



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Bel is Prelific The eel is prolific, a single female having been estimated to produce 10,700 eggs. The male and female die after spawning, and as far as

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