Defense is headed toward partial pear on page five of this issue, sisters, Mrs. Sybil Davis, Ypsilanor complete disbandonment. Au- the town's governing board acted ti, and Mrs. Mary Haines, Washditor General Vernon J. Brown upon only one motion, other than ington, D. C.; and one brother has announced opposition to re- routine, at the regular monthly Cpl. Orville Butcher who is with newal of appropriations, holding meeting Monday evening. But to the U. S. army in England. that the period of emergency is councilmen and spectators who over when enemy air raids could attended, what took place at the

green pastures. Financed by pub- of the board. lic debt. war contractors have return to normal hour rates, now him was read by the clerk. frozen by the Little Steel formula. Hence an organized campaign, led by the C. I. O. which is allout for President Roosevelt, to win a White House nod for raising of the wage ceiling—probably after the November elections.

employers in the post-war fate of policy adopted by the committee, "free enterprise" reflects a growing apprehension that the state- charged that "outside influence" meaning government in general- had brought a change in the ormay be forced into the employ- iginal plan of the board, a change er's role of guaranteeing jobs and which the street and grade comwages as an expedi-remedy for mittee had no authority to make. widespread unemployment.

For example, business groups in Detroit recently combined to committee if any attempt were sponsor a series of public lectures made to force the issue. As a re- at home and three away. Contests dealing with the future of man-sult of the differing opinions aagement and labor. The theme mong board members as to the adwar "free enterprise."

eral Motors has described "free Van Lierop stated, following the enterprise" as being "freedom to meeting, that he would assume compete with one another in temporary chairmanship of the temporary (there) Octoserving the public better." Be- committee long enough to make tember 29; Coloma (there) Octohind the employer's apprehension a thorough investigation. He said ber 6; Bangor (there) October 13; that the post-war period may Wednesday that Mr. Haney had Cassapolis (here) October 18, to speed up the present drift toward agreed to continue on the com- be on Wednesday because of teastate socialism is a strong fear of mittee. fiscatory taxation. This fear is paving project, which has persist-

As one observer put it the other years. day; what America needs most Mr. Haney held that too much for the post-war period is more money would be spent if all the would get the assignments, among employers! The implications are work was done this year and tremendous, both economic and maintained that some streets tice are: Bill McIntosh, Mike Scapolitical.

peace, a large number of Michi- approved by the board last Octo- mody. Leroy Sherman, Wallace gan war workers have been buy- ber should be hard-topped this ing small farms. The GI Bill of year regardless of cost, and he in-Rights allows liberal loans to vet- sisted that roadways could be erans wanting to purchase farms. prepared for surfacing this fall.

sion recently reported that more a contract to John G. Yerrington a contract to black top with plant mix all farm land changed hands in Michigan in 1943 than in any the present prime coated streets, of Servicemen previous year on record. About plus Olds from Center to Edwin, one-half of this land was purchased by city buyers.

That inflation in land prices is already here is shown by studies made by Minshall and seconded proving that many farms are being sold today at prices higher than the level justified by the farms" long-time earnings.

Getting security against a depression by buying farm land at inflated prices is, at the very best, a gamble. The soil may be inade- that the project would be finished quate for farming: soil fertility as soon as labor and materials may be badly depleted; interest on a sizeable mortgage may force the owner, during an era of low farm prices, into unnecessary personal hardships.

time land inflation, as proposed by named. Dean E. L. Anthony, school of In his letter of resignation, Mr. the Michigan department of con- tion and in addition I have been servation, and Howard Nugent, advised by my physician to drop speaker of the house of the Mich- all work which is not essential to igan house of representatives: my business.

(1) A public land appraisal service whereby a fair valuation serve Hartford as a member of of farm land could be determined. the council for the past six years, limited to 50 per cent of the "nor- in your future endeavors." mal" value of farm land.

(3) Buyers could be required VAN BUREN COUNTY to obtain a permit before they could purchase a farm. This idea, 4-H CLUB SHOW drastic as it sounds, would safe- The following program has guard a city buver against pur- been set up for the Van Buren chasing land that was known by county 4-H club show to be held the county agricultural agent to in the Lawrence high school gymhe poor for farming. Farm buy- nasium, Saturday, September 23: ers would have to certify that 9:30 a. m.—Exhibits in place they had consulted an "official" and entries made. land use man prior to entering 10:30 a. m.—Judging of exhibinto contract for nurchase of farm its.. land. Land speculators will fight 12:00 noon-Picnic lunch (by

this requirement. farm land could be taxed on a gram. graduated scale inverse to the 3:00 p. m.—Exhibits may be re- although rationing of oil and gas See MICHIGAN MIRROR, page 4 moved.

Martford Day Spring.

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Road Project Again Causes

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Mayor Van Lierop to Direct

According to the minutes of the The Michigan Office of Civilian village council meeting which ap- Mathew Roberts, Ypsilanti; two session had considerably greater Organized labor has been in significance than any official act

Formally the trustees voted to

rehashed the current street project, and the longer the discussion continued the more informal it became. As the member of the street and grade committee who has worked with Mr. Markillie chairman until his resignation, Renewed interest of Michigan Mat Haney vigorously upheld the while Councilman Lee Harley Haney threatened to withdraw

non-incentive controls and conthe controversy on the street Cotober 27.

The controversy on the street Five lettermen are back on the linked to the public debt, now of staggering size, and the possibility since work began this spring, aof renewed public spending and rose over the hard-surfacing of units properties. Squad this year and several from last year's second team are making bids for the first-string linerose over the hard-surfacing of units properties also scheduled.

ceived prime-coating in previous uled to see action.

maintained that some streets use are: bill McIntosh, Mike Scalar available of the peace in Keeler and women which he was taught the principle of the peace in Keeler township, Mr. and Mrs. Conolly weeks will show a gain in the letta. Joe Morton, Jack Rose, Erlin information from or about servements in the letta. The letta of the was taught the principle of ballistics, sighting, turred township, Mr. and Mrs. Conolly weeks will show a gain in the letta. Joe Morton, Jack Rose, Erlin information from or about servements in the letta. The letta of the was taught the principle of ballistics, sighting, turred township, Mr. and Mrs. Conolly weeks will show a gain in the letta. The letta of the letta of the was taught the principle of the was taught the principle of ballistics, sighting, turred township, Mr. and Mrs. Conolly weeks will show a gain in the letta. The letta of the letta of the was taught the principle of ballistics, sighting, turred township, Mr. and Mrs. Conolly weeks will show a gain in the letta. The letta of Anticipating the return of streets included in the project as op, Gordon McKintosh, Joe Car-

Edwin from Olds to East Main and South street from South Center to Mary street." This motion, by Harley received a favorable vote from all councilmen except Haney who voted against the pro-

posal. The motion does not specifically state that the work is to be completed this year, but it was generally understood by councilmen

were available. In the contract which was signed with Mr. Yerrington, April 26, 1944, there was no mention of a deadline for completion of the work, nor were any of the streets Suggested controls for war- to be hard-topped specifically

"I have been very happy to (2) Loans on farms could be and I wish you the best of success ley Gibson, Vernard Burham, Al-

clubs or families).

In South Pacific

erts, 32, died of wounds received Council Flareup while fighting with the 9th Marine division in the South Pacific, according to word received by Mr while fighting with the 9th Marine cording to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Brown of Hartford.

Roberts, a nephew of the Work Until New Chairman Browns, was a resident here for Of Committee Is Appointed several years before entering the Marines 12 years ago.

He is survived by his father,

Six Football paid lush overtime wages. Cut-backs in production will hasten a J. Markillie after a letter from Informally the board members School Schedule

New Hartford Field To Be Used This Year . . . Twenty-five on Squad

Twenty-five Hartford high school youths are going through practice sessions every afternoon nder the tutelage of Coach Gus Zielke in preparation for the opening game of the football season against Watervliet next Friday. September 22.

The game at Watervliet will be entirely from the street and grade The schedule includes three games at Hartford will be played on the var "free enterprise."

Visability of completing certain streets this year, President J. C. have blocks south of the school house. This will be the first year that the new field has ral Motors has described "free Nov. 1.

Other games this year include chers' institute; Paw Paw (here)

squad this year and several from continued federal deficits, both on certain streets which had not re- up with new recruits also sched-

Coach Zielke said that, although it is still too early to tell who Heuser, Larry Blyly and Bill

erans wanting to purchase farms. The agricultural committee of the Michigan Planning commis The agricultural commistee of the meeting on October 11, 1943, the council voted to award

Mothers Ask Cooperation

servicemen, are requesting par- crew training base. ents and friends of men with the armed forces to send correct ad- mer Miss Janice Hammond of Day Spring. He obligingly condresses immediately to the com- Hartford.

mitte in charge. Birthdates of servicemen are mittee, in order that each will receive an MWW II birthday an-

Day Spring office, number 25. up-to-date:

Samuel Bedford, Louis Berhans. Dale Berney. Charles Wesbio Crumb, James Ranson Reed,

Allen Haynes. Frank Johnson, McHalik. Walter Edward McWhirter, James Parsin, Robert Perkins, Frederick Smith, Robert Thornton, Albert Thornton.

LOOSEN LID ON STOVE RATIONING

board and OPA have announced, 1943. stoves will continue.

Fred Roberts Killed Kelley, German Hartford Represented Warrant Officer Fred T. Rob-rts, 32, died of wounds received Prisoner, Named At Airport Meeting

Missing Since June 8 . . . His Paratroop Division

S-Sgt. Raymond Kelley is a German prisoner, the adjutant general has informed Harry D. Kelley, father of the serviceman. Sgt. Kelley was reported missing in action in France, June 8, while fighting with a paratroop division. He has been overseas since De-

German government. Letter of in- ports at the conference. ormation follows."

ever an official U.S. army head- which the proposed Hartford airquarters release on September 1 port would be classified. stated that Sgt. Kelley would receive the bronze star award for following the war was stressed meritorious service. He was one and representatives from the varof 63 in his division to be so hon-

The 82nd airborne division, of which Kelley was a member, pervision of local units of governspearheaded the invasion, landing by parachute and glider several ing agent, makes periodic inspechours before H-hour on D-day. Three hours before the seaborne safety rules and regulates classiforces began landing, the division fication of fields. had captured an important junction. It prevented German divis- the Hartford project to another ions to the west and south from vote within the near future, alinterfering with the beach land- lowing voters plenty of time for ings, wrested strategic positions full consideration of the proposal. from the Germans, and held the American southern flank while other forces took Cherbourg.

Two Hartford men were among Star Award the representatives from more than 150 city and rural communities at the Michigan airport conthe representatives from more ference at Traverse City last week. Clare Leach and Dale Woolcott attended the meetings Was Spearhead of Invasion and returned with information concerning small town airports.

There are 168 airports in Michigan, 66 of them being in rural communities with populations less than 2,000, according to an official Book Renewals tabulation submitted by the state

A review of the list reveals cember 1943, stationed in England that less than 25 per cent of and Ireland before the invasion. Michigan ports are privately The telegram stated: "Report owned. Due to the limitation of just received through the interna- financial assistance from state tional Red Cross states that your funds to publicly owned ports, the on Staff Sergeant Raymond J. number of private fields is di-Kelley is a prisoner of war of the minishing rapidly according to re-

Thirty-one of the present fields No further information has are classified in the 2, 3 and 4 been received by the father, how-brackets, 13 being in class 2 into

> The importance of travel by air ious cities and towns concurred in recognizing the necessity of publicly owned fields under the sument. The state serves as licenstions, enforces general traffic and

Plans are being made to bring

BUY WAR BONDS



gunnery wings.

This column is printed weekly, Kingman school Pfc. Baker went lowing a protracted course on

by Joan Elder

An official release on Cpl. Robert M. Taggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meven Taggart of Benton Harbor, comes from Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona, stating that "Cpl Taggart will soon leave for overseas combat duty upon com- See COLORS FLYING, page 2 pletion of ten weeks' advanced instructions here as aerial gunner of Parents . . . To Send Gifts on a B-24 Liberator bomber."

October 15, all gifts to men over- emy aircraft, doing range navigaseas must be mailed if they are tional problems and emergency to reach their destination before landing procedures have been a Christmas day, Postmaster W. H. part of the rigid training of The Mothers of World War II, other members of his crew have pondent gone "rural," showed us their gifts to Hartford township at the Second Air Force combat ber presidential election a few

Cpl. Taggart's wife is the for-

Marine Technical Sergeant elections. also needed, stated Mrs. Ella Marshall J. Dolph, grandson of assume liability for any bets lost McGowan, chairman of the com- Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, Hart- as a result of the Ormerod ford, related some of the close prognostications—the author has scrapes he had on the island of agreed to accept half of all winagriculture at Michigan State col- Markillie said: "My own business niversary greeting card. Addres- Guam in the recent offensive. nings as his tip-off commission. lege: P. J. Hoffmaster, director of is demanding more of my attenat Hartford or telephoned to the craft when a Jap shell hit it and was one of five who reached Addresses of the following men shore alive. Having lost his rifle, cal field two months before the are not on file, others may not be he was marooned in a ditch until presidential election indicates that more landing craft came in be- Dewey will get 354 of the 531 hind him a few hours later. Sev- votes in the electorial college and eral days later a Jap artillery Roosevelt will get 177, or oneshell exploded 50 feet away from third of the total. his foxhole and he was badly This is not wishful thinking, but Gale Copping. Carlos Cruz shaken and his helmet dented by is based on the record of elections George Epley. Robert Firchan, shrapnel. After he left the fox- for the last forty years, beginning Olie Hefnen, Hobart Herman, Le- hole, a tank ran over it, ruining in 1904. Everyone who sees this

the South Pacific.

all of his gear. Sgt. Dolph is one of five grand- says it is too one sided. Maybe sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe who so. But if the loser next Novemare serving with the Marines in her gets 177 votes he will have a

Gasoline Ration Prisoner Walks

Applicants Requested to Follow Alphabetical Set-up When Registering

Scheduled

The renewal of the basic Aplace at the Hartford public

cover properly signed being prehave been lost, new A-books cannot be obtained until after October 1 through the county ration office at Paw Paw. All applicants must present application form R-534 giving required information. Application blanks may be obtained from the school or the Day Spring office.

The ration schedule should be followed as far as possible by all car owners or agents.. No rations can be issued to minors.

The schedule of rationing: Monday, Sept. 18—A-E. Tuesday, Sept. 19-F-N. Wednesday, Sept. 20-O-Z. Rationing hours in Hartford, :30 to 9 p. m.

Conollys Observe 65th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Conolly observed their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary last Thursday, Sep-

Mr. Conolly was born in Ohio the gunnery range, where he shot on December 28, 1856. He came that all children of age 6 to 16 peach harvest. Two men, N. F. the .22 rifle, shot-gun and calibre with his parents to Keeler at the must attend school if they live in Gruber, Detroit, assistant district .30 and .50 machine guns, he was age of 11 years and has since re- the district or transportation is representative, and W. M. Brine, given two weeks of air firing be- sided in this immediate section. furnished by their home district Grand Rapids, sub-district reprefore being presented with his Mrs. Conolly is the former Miss to a high school district. Until sentative, called at the school last Mary Duvall. She was born in this year children under 16 who Friday and made the request, Hagar township, Berrien county, had completed 8th grade but who stated Supt. Gordon Hawkins. A letter has arrived from Pvt. on January 1, 1863.

See CONOLLYS, page 4

Averts Peach Spoilage

Franz Janoszek, the German prisoner of war who "escaped" September 2 from a farm near glutted peach market at the Van Eau Claire, trudged all the way Buren County Fruit Exchange. back to Hartford last week and was within a half mile of the peak days for the peach harvest. prisoner camp when he was Dick Levy, manager of the Expicked up.

Back to Hartford

Public Cooperation

reported by Mrs. L. Malinski, a an SOS to Ward Plants, head of book gasoline ration will take resident of North Center street, the farm labor office here. who saw him near a hay stack on With no workers available on school gymnasium, September 18, her property. Recognizing him his list, Plants took the situation 19, 20. All passenger car owners as the escapee, she went to a into his own hands and soon had in Hartford township are to re- neighbor's house and telephoned volunteers recruited from among ceive their renewals in Hartford. the P. W. camp. Within a few Hartford village and rural resi-No A-book renewal will be is- minutes Lt. Alton Linne and Pvt. dents, many of whom left other sued without the current A-book Ernest Stemler, the camp intep- business duties to lend a hand at preter, arrived at the Malinski the fruit exchange. Saturday night sented. If present A-book covers farm where they found Janoszek Sunday and Monday they joined in the grape vineyard.

> The prisoner said that he had in the fields parallel to the highway. He had had nothing to eat except what he could filch from fields and orchards along the way.

Enrollment 511

Drop in High School Offset by Grade Increase

At the close of the first week of school the enrollment was 511 idents." students, Supt. Gordon Hawkins tion of the state were in the same reports. The enrollment at this time last year was 512 students. A subsequent gain of five made exchange that came out of it withthe enrollment 517 at the end of the first month.

Married in Keeler on Septem- pared to 257 last year. The low- we were able to take care of our ber 7, 1879, by the late Horace B. er grades show an increase with patrons pretty well." bring you the most recent news through a ground school course in Colver of Hartford, who was then 268 as compared to 260 last year. At the request of the war food

lived outside of a high school dis- Mr. Gruber stated that the rap-

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and Young, Help Process Fruit at Local. Exchange

Businessmen, high school students, farmers, housewives and residents of Hartford in general worked overtime last weekend to

Saturday and Sunday were change, having exhausted every His presence in Hartford was usual source of labor supply sent

with students from the Hartford school to help process the fruit found his way back by walking and send it on its way to city markets and army camps.

Hundreds of bushels of peaches were thus saved that otherwise would have spoiled before processing and shipping could have been effected. Many farmers in this area would have found it impossible to market fruit either at the Hartford exchange or at other nearby markets which were faced with the same situation.

Mr. Levy, expressing his gratitude to all those who so willingly gave their assistance, stated Wednesday that the crisis was successfully passed only through "the fine cooperation of Hartford res-

predicament," stated Mr. Levy, "and I believe we are the only out great losses both to ourselves and to the farmers from whom This year's enrollment shows a we buy. Many brokers had to redecided drop in the upper grades fuse to buy from the farmers. where 243 are enrolled as com- Thanks to the people of Hartford

The 1944 school laws require of this week to help with the

Marion (Sonny) Morris, written Six of the Conolly's eight chil- trict were permitted to quit id ripening of peaches in Van Bu-See SAVE FRUIT, page 4

of Parents ... To Send Gifts Within a few weeks, before october 15, all gifts to men overloctober 15

*Ohio

Oklahoma

-Oregon '16

Pennsylvania

Editor's Note: When Leonard | Here is a state-by-state an-! N Carolina Ormerod of Keeler township, alysis and forecast that has been -No. Dakoto '40 6 4 Miller again warned this week. Col. Taggart and the nine former Washington AP corres- compiled without prejudice: in an effort to insure delivery of been undergoing since reporting his "dope sheet" on the Novem- Here's the 'Dope' days ago, we suggested that he permit us to reprint it in the sented so here 'tis, with some of his comments about the history of Your editor will not

> By Leonard Ormerod A careful analysis of the politi-

forecast, including Republicans. larger percentage of the total than any loser has received since Pfc. Victor Baker, son of C. M. Taft defeated Bryan in 1908. Baker, received his wings as an with the exception of Hughes who aerial gunner from the Kingman got 48 percent in 1916. The freak Army Air Field flexible gunnery year of 1916 is without a parallel The rationing of coal and wood school in Arizona a few weeks until we get back to the Hayesstoves to consumers will end ago. Pfc. Baker entered the army Tilden contest in 1876. The popu- N Hampshire '32 6 (4) "Profits from the sale of 1:00 p. m.—Afternoon pro-October 15, the war production at Ft. Custer on September 1, lar vote for president has often -New Jersey '16 6 been reasonably close but it is a *New Mexico As a student gunner at the torial vote will be very one-sided. -New York '16 6 4 47 good ten-to-one shot that the elec-

		om o '40	Elect Vot	oral e '44
State	Rp	Dm	Rp	Dm
Alabama	0	10		11
Arizona	3	. 5	3	
Arkansas	0	10		9
California '12	6	4	22	
Colorado	5	5	6	
Connecticut	7	3	8	
Delaware	7	3	3	
Florida	1	9		7
Georgia	0	10		12
Idaho	5	5	4	
Illinois '16	6	4	29	
Indiana	7	3	14	
Iowa	7	3	11	
Kansas '40	6	4	9	
Kentucky	2	8		11
Louisiana	0	10		10
Maine	9	1	5	
Maryland	3	7		8
Massachusetts	3	5	17	1
Michigan	8	2	19	
Minnesota	8	2	11	
Mississippi	0	10		9
Missouri	5	5	15	
Montana	5	5	4	
Nebraska	5	5	7	
Nevada '08	4	6	•	3
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Rhode Island So. Carolina So. Dakota Tennessee -Utah '12 Vermont Virginia -Washington '12 -W Virginia '16 6 4 Wisconsin *Wyoming

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* States with a perfect winning too strong. record since 1904, except Arizona and New Mexico, which first ballotted in 1912. counted as Republican.

Some Always Choose Winners 16 with a total of 214 votes that have the current issues, but some unbeen in the winning column every derstanding of that odd quality

time, or nine times in ten, since

13 1904. Notice that they represent every section of the country except the solid south.. That shows that national elections go by 11 "swings." Usually, not always, a tide of political emotion sweeps over the country at election time that carries all these nicely balanced states with it. Certainly most of them will be in the winning column this year, whoever 11 wins. Such a tide was running 23 towards the Republicans in 1920 and towards the Democrats in 1932 and 1936.

Were I called on to make any changes in the foregoing table I would put even more states in the Dewey column. New Jersey, for example, has gone Republican 6 times in the last 10 elections. Rhode Island 5 times. Nevada 4 times. Maryland 3 times, Oklaho-354 177 ma 2 times. Their moorings in the Democratic column are none

Is Dem Tide Ebbing?

The principal question before, the forecaster is: "Is there a tide - States in losing column only of political feeling running now?" once since 1904, years show dates It seems to be generally admitthey missed the bandwagon. But ted that there is. Most Democrats California cast 2 votes out of 13 will say they expect Roosevelt for the winner in 1912, and W. Va. to lose several states he has car-1 out of 8 in 1916. Of the 12 ried in previous years. But the states with 1 miss, 11 show 6 history of our elections shows Rep. years and 4 Dem. Only that these great surges do not Nevada went 4 Rep. and 6 Dem. stop with nibbling away a few Bull Moose votes of 1912 are votes here and there. They take great areas of the electorate along with them.

In doping out an election it is Notice that there are 19 states not necessary to go deeply into

See ORMEROD, page 6

Keeler Community News

By Mrs. Harold Ruple

FRANKLIN FRAZIER BURIED AT KEELER

The body of Franklin Frazier rod chapel in Bangor. The Rev. ding. Elvin Finkbeiner of Bangor of-

17, 1892, in Indiana, the son of Harbor. He weighed six pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frazier, and 10½ ounces. The Cables also died September 4 at the age of have two little daughters, Corrine nephew, Basil Clinard, of Bangor, 52. in the Hines hospital in Chi- and Carol Sue.

gor, he leaves the following sis- about 1 o'clock with a program ters and brothers, Mrs. Ellen following. Everyone interested in the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sills, of Benton Harbor; Mrs. Keeler is invited to attend. Please Jennie Wymer, of Mattawan; Mrs. bring your own table service. Cof-Ralph Goodrich, Grand Junction; fee is furnished. Thomas, of Watervliet; William E. Albert. William B., John and Henry Frazier Jr., both of Fort Carol Klett. Henry of Keeler, and many Sheridan. Illinois, were at their nieces and nephews.

daughter, Joyce Elaine, and Pvt. erts in Benton Harbor. John Teachout, son of Mr. and Pfc. Victor Churchill writes Mrs. John Teachout of St. Joseph. home that he is now in France.

Pvt. Teachout is now at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California. Before he entered the service he was associated with his father in was brought here Friday for bur- their bakery in St. Joseph. No Mr. and Mrs. Stan Putney were: Orrie Bush of Muskegon spent ial, following services in the Sher- date has been set for the wed-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cable have a baby son who arrived Septem-Mr. Frazier was born January ber 8 at Mercy hospital in Benton

Sunday is the Homecoming at Besides his wife, Marie, of Ban- the church. Pot-luck dinner

> Pvt. George Conklin and Pvt. homes over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Philips and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Klett an Mrs. Vida Dodd were Sunday nounce the engagement of their guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rob-

SIX BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS, SEPT. 11 TO 16 AllROADSLEAD to ALLEGAN

Harness Races Team Pulling Musical Revue

Horse Show Saturday

Giant Midway

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF DARE DEVILS, MONDAY AFTERNOON AND **EVENING**

Family and Membership Tickets at Reduced Prices Until September 9 <u></u>

Sunday guests at Mr. and dell Wednesday evening Mrs. Fred Gwilt's were Mr. and Mrs. Max Clark was on the sick Mrs. Asa Lyons of Dowagiac and list part of last week. Mrs. Verne Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jewett, of Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Paw Paw; Mr and Mrs. Will Northrup. Howlett; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Howlett, and Mr. and Mrs. William Burnette.

Mrs. William Frazier attended the wedding and reception of her Directors Meet and Ruth Schnake at the First English Lutheran church in South Haven, Saturday evening. There was a reception at the home of John Schnake, in South Haven. Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and family of Dowagiac were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis and family were Sunday guests of Mr. attend. and Mrs. C. F. Davis of Sister

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wagner and family of Kalamazoo were at the Albert Frazier home, Sunday. James W. Graham of Chicago spent last week with his brother, ohn Graham, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie DeWitt, Mrs. Lila DeWitt and Al Couch, all of Benton Harbor, were at the John McKenzie home, Sunday. Mrs. Alma Rosevelt will be 89 years old Friday, September 15.

She has been ill several months. School opened with 31 enrolled Bergin, Shirley Hoffman, Billy was signed. Hall, Emma Sue and Billy Sum-

The girls and boys are busy collecting milkweed pods in their spare time.

> West Lawrence By Mrs. Earl Bennett

Percy Cooper is working at the fruit exchange in Bangor. Lois Bennett returned to Kalamazoo Monday, after spending a week's vacation at home.

John Ladrick, Sr., has gone to Chicago to work. Mr. Bressenhan returned Chicago Thursday, after a week's visit at the John Ladrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett called on Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blas-

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1944 Fair Program - 5 Days and Nights

Tuesday, September 19 All School Children Free Judging Exhibits All Depts. Light Weight Pulling Contest 10:30

Finals Light Weight Pulling
Contest i P. M.
Class B. H. S. Band Contest
—Special Attractions— Pony Race, under 42 in., \$10 Pony Race. over 42 in., \$10 Night Show 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 Live Stock Judging Centinued Heavy Weight Pulling

Contest 10:30 Finals Heavy Wt. Pulling Contest 1:00 Five Gaited Saddle Horse Show -Special Attractions-Fine Harness Class Night Show 8:00 P. M.

Thursday, September 21

—Special Attractions— Night Show 8:00 P. M.

> Entertainment tor The Entire Family!

Friday, September 22 Special Program by Farm Organizations, 10:30 Calf Scramble 1:00

1:30—Races—1:30 Auction Sale of Fat

Livestock 2:00 —Special Attractions— Night Show 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, September 23 Class C and D High School Band Contest

1:30—Races—1:30 3-year-old Trot (Mich. owned) 2:15 Pace 3-year-old Pace (Mich. owned) Live Stock Parade 2 P. M. Pony Race, under 42 in., \$10 Pony Race. over 42 in., \$10

Night Show 8:00 P. M.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solomon.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Hall, Mr. Mrs. Doris Howes and son, Benard Mrs. Howard Mundt and their families were near Buchantheir families were near Buchan- Bennett, of Kalamazoo, and Mr. an Sunday and went through Bear and Mrs. Earl Bennett and mother spent the weekend at the Hopkins Sunday guests at the home of cottage at Christie lake.

Soil Conservation

The directors of the Van Buren county soil conservation dis- school club member. trict held their regular monthly meeting on September 6.

rison, Paw Paw, was unable to at Macklin Field Thursday night

Chairman Rosevelt opened the speech of Governor Kelly.

county was completed, and adopted by the directors. This prothose mentioned are proper land set will accompany the ribbon use, liming, reforestation, main- award for the cake. planting, windbreak, etc.

A memorandum of understand-

Toquin By Mrs. William Nutting

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanley of toes' Friday afternoon. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanley were Sunday dinner guests at the Reuben Root home. Ned Winslow still continues on the sick list.

The Jolly Friendship club meeting will be with Mrs. Minnie McAllister Friday evening. Cake and sandwiches will be furnished for lunch. Those not solicitéd. please bring pot-luck. The men will be their guests.

Tommy Adams had his tonsils removed at the office of Dr. Joe Reed, in Watervliet, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McAllister were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Steinmetz.

Miles District

Mrs. Otto Keller of Hammond, Indiana, returned home Thursday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Nan Shultz, at the William Finley home.

Miss Mary Belle Charles of Chicago has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Marshall Minshall. Miss Judith Evans has returned home after spending some time with relatives in Chicago.

The Miles school opened September 4 for the fall term with Mrs. Eva Latus as teacher.

After visiting his daughter, Mrs. Earl Cowell, of Lansing, William Finley with Mr. and Mrs. Cowell. went on to Tawas City where they spent the Labor day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Finley. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Munro spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mark Nugent and son, Alfred. Donald, youngest son of the Munros, just received a citation. Donald is

with the U.S. marines. Mr. and Mrs. John Gouge of Elnora have been spending the past two weeks with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Malley. Charles Nickol submitted to a

major operation at Lakeview hospital, Paw Paw, last week. His sons, Phillip and Donald of Chicago, and Mrs. Nickol are constantly at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stuart of Benton Harbor were guests Sunday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Cynthia Hutchins. Mrs. Wade just returned from a trip to the state of Washington, where she visited her two brothers and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bristow, the former a son of Mrs. Louise Bristow, former residents of this neighborhood, who now reside in Chicago, are parents of a baby girl, Ruth Ann.

Miss Josephine O'Malley of Kalamazoo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Malley. Mrs. Phyllis Evans was in Chi-

cago Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock returned home Thursday from a two weeks' visit with their son. Max Hogmire, and wife, of Lynn, Massachusetts. While there they visited Boston, Salem, Gloucester and many of the historical spots along the coast.

Eleven-year-old, Maxine Harris from Richmond School Leads Exhibitors

A blue ribbon for Van Buren Harris, 11 year old Richmond

exhibits were Van Buren county's awards coming which I won't say Members present were Chair- entries in this highest of the man T. J. Rosevelt, Decatur; state's 4-H club contests. Mar-Vice-chairman Robert Anderson, shall Haney, Bangor, and Mildred Covert; Secretary James Thar, Farthing of Mattawan, outstand-Hartford, and Treasurer Larry ing county club members, partic-Stainton, Lawton. Charles Mor- ipated in the citizenship ceremony which was highlighted by the

meeting with a remark that The muffins baked by Mary Lou "many farmers were losing more Wegeler, 11 year old member of The muffins baked by Mary Lou in their drainage water than they the Mattawan club received a red were taking off in their crops." ribbon while the cake baked by The program of work for the Geraldine Coy of the Lee club gram sets forth the various prob- club each received a white riblems involving the land. Among bon. A beautiful pyrex baking

tenance of soil fertility, drainage, All the reports for the judging wind and water erosion, contour and demonstration contests have not been announced so the winners in the clothing and canning ice Davis, Laverne Fritz, Bob ing between the district directors demonstrations are not known at Keith, Kenneth and Kermit Tyler. and the secretary of the United this writing. Melva Tack and There are five beginnrs, Bonnie States department of agriculture Shirley Coy of Paw Paw, the canning judges for Van Buren county, made good records but were below the two selected to be the Michigan delegates to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago the first week of December. Roberta Farthing and Elinor Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauzel son, both of Mattawan, were the and family of Kalamazoo spent clothing judges. Alice Graham Sunday at the H. McAllister and Betty Austin gave the demonstration "Using Canned Toma

COLORS FLYING

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in a hospital in France, and remember, folks, we have his address here at the Day Spring of- given up hope yet. fice and would be glad to give it to you for the asking. He writes: you a line, telling you all about that day.

"Well, the first thing, some German really got lucky. So, by can! his luck and my misfortune I am lying in a hospital bed wounded. I guess I'm not hurt too badly, county in the annual state 4-H at least, I hope not. Boy, it sure club show was earned by the cot- is a funny feeling to lie here and ton school dress made by Maxine watch blood go into you. Some

"By the way, they awarded me the Purple Heart. Really a nice Seven girls, one boy and four looking medal. I've a lot of other

the old home town, but I haven't August, 1943.

be a heavenly day when it's over. cently returned from service out-"I have lots of time so I'll drop Everyone is really praying for side the continental United States,

Warren E. Lutin, son of Mrs. this week.

anything about because no one Pearl Lutin of Niles, was recently will know what I am talking promoted to the grade of corporal. Lutin is a gunner on a combat "I haven't run into anyone from crew, and entered the service in

"This war is really hell. It will 1st. Lt. Paul F. Richter, re-"In closing, all I have to say is now is being processed through Boy! it's great to be an Ameri- the army air forces redistribution From Pueblo army air base in ment will be determined, accord-Colorado comes word that Pfc. ing to an official release received

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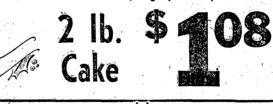
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Local Happenings

MRS. WATSON LEADS ART CLASS DISCUSSION

The Hartford Art Study class met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Fox on Church street Monday af-

Mrs. Alice Bennett of St. Joseph, a class member who has been absent from the group for many JUNIOR MOTHERS meetings because of illness, was again present, as a house guest of the hostess. She will visit in Hartford for the coming week.

Vigee Le Brun, a very prolific should start to school. artist who painted the portraits of Plans were made for an alumni the the royalty and the nobility party October 4. of France up until the beginning | The next meeting will be Sep-European countries, so great was tation. the demand for her portraits. Madam Le Brun is best known Mrs. George Chamberlin has

on Rosa Bonheur, painter of an-

MEET AT MUNRO'S

The Hartford Junior Mother's The subject of the lesson for season September 6 at the home publishers of the Dachel-Carter the day, as presented by the pres- of Mrs. Hugh Munro, president. ship building company newspaper Hartford Gleaners Friday. Sepident, Mrs. Blanche Watson, was Eleven members were present. for his "splendid cooperation." the French woman painter of The topic of discussion for the Mr. Hann, as official navy pho-after lodge. Members are askd nearly two centuries ago, Madam evening was at what age children tographer in this district, took to bring sandwiches or donuts.

of the French Revolution, and af- tember 20 at the home of Mrs. ly received and sought after by are asked to meet at the home of newspaper has indeed benefited her son-in-law, Harry Hawkins. the aristocracy of the other Mrs. Barney Keech for transpor-

for the paintings of herself and Mrs. A. Rickaby of Benton Harher daughtetr which hangs in the bor as a guest this week.

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RASMUSON-HAGER WEDDING SATURDAY

Miss June Rasmuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rasmuson, and Pvt. Joseph A. Hager, The next meeting of the Art of Washington, D. C., were united will meet with Mrs. Stanley group will be held in two weeks in marriage Saturday, September at the home of Mrs. Bessie Shep- 9, at the home of the bride's parard, Pollywog road, at which time ents. The Reverend Lester home Monday evening were Mr. Mrs. Walter Markillie will talk Clough officiated. Miss Dorothy and Mrs. A. U. Pierce, Lt. Duane of Kalamazoo acted as best man.

HARTFORD PHOTOGRAPHER PRAISED BY D-C LOG

club had its first meeting of the grapher, was complimented by France at present. many pictures reproduced in the Log during the last year.

In the final edition of the Benthe editor paid tribute to Hann with the following comment: "Our by the work of this expert photographer who has supplied our issues from time to time with some of the best pictures we have pub-

EXTENSION CLASSES BEGIN FOR TEACHERS TUESDAY

Western Michigan college will conduct an extension class in masterpieces with Miss Loutzenat 7 p.m. at the court house.

Watervliet Hospital Notes

of Mr. and Mrs. James Myrick, with Mrs. Mary Coughlin. was operated on for appendicitis Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stowell of at the Watervliet hospital last Enderlin, North Dakota; Franklin Saturday.

appendectomy Tuesday.

Glenneth Herron, son of Mr. citis Monday.

infected hand.

FEDERATED COUNCIL GUESTS CONGREGATIONAL LADIES

gregational aid.

Worship service was conducted injured. by Mrs. Elnora Chamberlin. The ing a brief business session, the Lester Phillips. ostess, Mrs. Norman Clapp, served refreshments. Mrs. A. J. Dowd was co-hostess.

At the October meeting there is to be a special speaker.

Notice!

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY next SUNDAY CLARK'S DRUG STORE

Go to Hartford Pharmacy which will be open all day.

News In Brief

The Van Auken Pleasure club Guests at the Frank Williams Rasmuson, cousin of the bride, Swinford and Mrs. Swinford, and was maid of honor and Arlo Nap Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Swinford and children, Shirley and Dale. The occasion was the first birthday anniversary of Connie Swinford,

daughter of Pfc. Robert Swinford and Mrs. Swinford. Pfc. Swin-Adolph Hann, Hartford photo- ford is with the U.S. army in There will be a meeting of the tember 15. Lunch will be served

Mrs. Annabelle Olds is visiting at the home of her daughter, ton Harbor company's publication Michigan. She was called there Mrs. Harry Hawkins, in St. Louis, Detroit is visiting at the home of ta, Georgia, who were in Chicago her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. for a few days. Galbreath, for a few days this

leaving for college soon.

Another in the series of parties for servicemen stationed at during the coming college term next Wednesday evening at the for the teachers of Van Buren servicemen's center. Donations of county. The First meeting will be cake or sandwiches will be acheld on Tuesday, September 19, cepted by Mothers of World War II, sponsors of the event. All young ladies in the Hartford area are invited to attend.

The Needlecraft club will meet James Myrick, 9-year-old son Friday afternoon, September 22,

Stowell, of Elizabeth, New Jer-Smith, 12-year-old sey; and Mrs. Nela Moore have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George returned to their respective Smith of Keeler, underwent an homes, after a short visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Stowell.

Mrs. Mary Stowell entertained and Mrs. George Herron of Keel- at a family dinner September 3, er, was operated on for appendi- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stowell, Franklin Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted DeMay of Keeler was dis- Andrew Lang and Mr. and Mrs. charged from the hospital Wed- Harry Stowell of Kalamazoo, and nesday following treatment for an Mr. and Mrs. V. Barney of Hart-

Erwin "Sonny" Kesterke entered the Watervliet hospital Tuesday with an infected hand and arm which resulted from an The September meeting of the injury received Saturday night woman's council of the Federated when the car which Kesterke was church met at the parsonage with driving turned over. The accident 23 members present. Guests of the occurred near Linden Hills. Miss day were the ladies of the Con- Jackie Calvin, who was riding in the car with him, was un-

The Hartford teachers, husmissionary paper "Learning for bands and wives attended a beach Community Life" was presented party at Hagar Park, Monday by Mrs. Elmer Williams, assisted evening. The party was planned by several of the ladies. Follow- by Miss Eleanor Friday and Mrs.

William Teshen, John Glascow and F. I. Northrup were in South Haven, Saturday.

Mrs. Alice G. Rowe of South Haven is now occupying Mrs. Martha Lewis' apartment. Mrs. Alice Olmstead visited at

the Orton Walling home in Benton Harbor a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stainbrook of South Haven visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minshall, Sunday. Mrs. Alice Bennett of St. Joseph is visiting Mrs. Minnie Fox

this week. John Cronin of Detroit visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Palmer, last week.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday, September 20, at the home of Mrs. Fern

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Mrs.

Mrs. Doris Hough and children, days this week. Elgene and Winston, of South itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stanley Geisler. Mrs. Solum a B-24 Liberator bomber and ex-Harry Hough.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and illness of her mother, Mrs. Anna in the near future. Mrs. Charles D. Robinson last Geisler. week were Mrs Ora Swift and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Will Finley, Mrs. vliet hospital last Friday after-Alice Hope and children, Mrs. noon. Edna Sefert, Mrs. Elizabeth Traver, Raymond Dyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robinson of Valierra and Mrs. William King.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hough and ding of Miss Ruth Schnake, of son, of LaPorte, Indiana, were that city, and Basil Clinard of Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. Bangor, nephew of Mrs. Frazier. and Mrs. Harry Hough. The ceremony was performed at Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weston had 8 o'clock in the First English as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran church, followed by a

Clare Lamb, Mrs. Helen Lamb reception at the home of the

W. E. Stratton. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Clark Wallace and children Schnake. were visitors in the afternoon. Mrs. Evelyn Boice and Mrs. Walter Markillie were in Chicago two weeks ago by the death of last Friday and Saturday. They went to see Mrs. Boice's son, Miss Marybelle Galbreath of Herbert Boice, and wife, of Atlan-

Mr. and Mrs. August Frost of Stevensville, Mrs. Pauline Treece The Methodist church choir had of St. Joseph, Mrs. I. C. Hewitt Illinois, after visiting at the home a picnic last Sunday at the Mil of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Mary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Weed cottage at Magician lake in Bigelow and Mrs. Mary Welcher Schriner. honor of Miss Lois Myers, who is of Hartford visited Homer Welcher, a patient at Fort Custer hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murphey the Hartford fair grounds will be have returned to their home in Kinston, North Carolina, where Chicago after spending the summer at their home on North Center street.

The next meeting of the Hart- was in Hartford a few hours Satford Farm Bureau will be Sep- urday visiting his parents, Mr. tember 20 at 8 o'clock at the and Mrs. Glen Walling. home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ul-Members are asked to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan bring their own table service and

one other dish. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Warren and two children of Chicago returned to their home Monday after visit- air corps visited last week at the ing Mr. Warren's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Clare Warren, for ten days. H. Taggart, South Center street, R. Edward Baldwin of Erie, Pennsylvania, returned to his home last week after visiting in Hartford for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Okeson are visiting at the home of their sonin-law. Burrell Fantton. who is home on furlough in Wellsville, New York. Their daughtetr, Belva Peterson, accompanied them but returned to Hartford Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Okeson will remain week or so.

Mr. and Mrs Lyman Benjamin had as Sunday guests Mrs. Benjamin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. eanard Dade, who were celebrating their 58th wedding anni-Miss Marjorie Robinson of Cal-

umet City was a guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Edith Crapo of Kalamazoo is visiting at the home of Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and

the former's mother, Mrs. William

Frazier, were in South Haven Sat-

urday evening to attend the wed-

Furlough

Calendar

Sgt. Francis (Bud) Schriner left

last Wednesday for Fort Sheridan,

Lt. Duane Swinford and Mrs.

Swinford were the guests of Lt.

Swinford's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. A. Swinford, for a few days

this week They left Tuesday for

Cadet Richard Walling, sta-

Lt. Verl Taylor was a guest of

Tuttle, last weekend. Lt. Taylor

is stationed at Kelly Field, San

Cpl. Robert Taggert of the army

home of his wife, Mrs. Janice

and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

SENSATIONAL! NEW!

Helen Curtis

tioned at Columbus, Mississippi,

Lt. Swinford is stationed.

Antonio, Texas.

was called here by the serious pects to leave for overseas duty Pvt. Norman Robinson of Camp

Mrs. John Kendzior underwent Breckinridge, Kentucky, was in an appendectomy at the Water- Hartford last Saturday and Sunday on a 72 hour leave visiting his wife and parents.

Pvt. George Vint of Camp Roberts, California, arrived in



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MICHIGAN MIRROR—

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length of time owned."

These facts are significant. Fifty-seven per cent of the decline cess of arm labor over actual in farm land prices during a 13year period following 1920 came in 1921 and 1922.

This was due largely to non- more at less effort. support of farm food prices by Farm earnings have been relthe federal government as con- atively good during the war; savtrasted to the present policy of ings have been high; farm inguaranteeing a price floor. The debtedness is being reduced by post-war cost of such a price thrifty-wise established farmers guarantee would run about \$2 bil- who remember the last depreslions a year—enough to stave of sion.

much better shape to face the boom. future than it was in 1920. Be- This farm land inflation is one tween 1914 and 1920, value of of the September trends in Michfarm real estate rose from \$39 to igan which foreshadows the com-\$66 billions, whereas farm mort- ing of V-Day. gages grew from \$4.7 to \$8.4 bil-

of farm real estate will have risen known method of determining between 1939 and March, 1945, early tuberculosis.—C. Howard from \$33.9 to \$52 billions, while Marcy, M. D., "Diseases of the mortgage debt will have FALLEN Chest.

from \$6.8 to \$5.2 billions. Note the difference!

The post-war prospect of agriculture is one of chronic surpluses (within two to five years after the surrender of Japan) and an exneeds due to increased farm mechanization or technology. Our farms are going to produce

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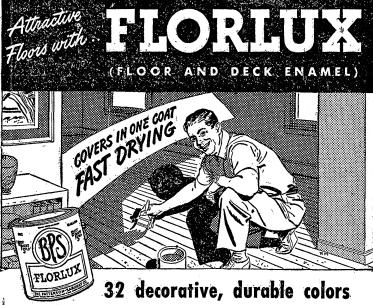
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TEN YEARS AGO

pilot and mechanic, has overhauling the motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilder, of will be held Thursday evening in Chardon, Ohio, were guests from the church. Thursday until Saturday of their | The choir rehearses Friday evecousin, Miss Mary Leonard, of ning at the church. home from the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Drullinger and son, Richard, were in Lansing yesterday where Richard entered Michigan State college for the coming year. He was among the graduates of the Hartford high school last June.

Hartford escaped destructive floods during the torrential rains of the past week, although flood damage occurred at Watervliet where a highway bridge was swept away. Traffic on US-12 ship. was interrupted and trucks were detoured from Hartford through Keeler to reach Benton Harbor.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The highest price ever paid for a farm in Cass county was recorded last week when Joseph Parker and his son, Riley, of Cassopolis, purchased the Archie L. Lawrence farm on Little Prairie Ronde for \$36,000. The farm consists of 425 acres, of which 220 acres are under the plow and 225 acres in pasture and timber.

morning when the team he was to the road where his wagon, painful they are not considered

Mrs. Mary Curran house on Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steele are visiting friends in Danville, Ill. Ralph Hubbard is spending a few days with friends in Bloom-

this week to attend the state normal school. Due to the cold season the peach crop is ripening slowly, and complaint is made by ship-

quired a bitter flavor.

THE CHURCH OF GOD Hartford Rev. Walter M. Doty, Pastor.

Makes You a Member" Fellowship and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donpers that the peaches have ac-

CORWIN UNDENOMINATIONAL

Rev. Leo D. Lyle, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching service.

HAWLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Raymond Bittner, Pastor Moody Bible Institute Student

10:00 a. m.—Bible study. this week will be at the church.

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Around Our Town

AND ELSEWHERE By Don F. Cochrane

The high (or the low) in ad-Loyal Daughters will meet store's amountement in the stand other justice of the peace in Hart-ford's history and it was his ford's history and it was his ton Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Alta Harley. The devotioning its illustrations of near mater-proud boast that he tied enduring ton Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles al "Faith" will be given by Mrs. al, "Faith," will be given by Mrs. alless shoes with peek-a-boo toes knots with a bit of homespun ad-TEN YEARS AGO

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Battle Creek the last of the week.

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Th 8:00 p. m.—Evening service. astating and desirable —what more of a metropolis than it is, Wednesday evening is Young of the skinnies, but how mad real estate. Among his ventures The prayer service, requested should it make the ladies of exby the Mothers of World War II, cess poundage who comprise a Brown block, with three stores population? The same ad writer South street. They were enroute Friends welcome at the friendly all line . . . all loveliness to make and over the years some of the the most of every conspicuous bulge of your flabby instep . . . your spongy ankles, your fat, lovely legs. They're different . . they're devastating and they minimize the waddle." imize the waddle."

> Just what is modern sales appeal coming to? Should Mannie Oppenheim run either they'd hear forthwith from the lank and the obese—and probably they'd leave town the next day. Such balderdash simply wouldn't go anywhere outside

of silly cities. "It was ever thus" says Fred gon, including his "Queen of the Allen, who can strike a lounging Woods," a book still in demand. pose at his farm home on the He once dramatized "Queen of the north bank of the lagoon and re- Woods" and presented it as a cite a spicy running story of home talent play at his opera Hartford's colorful existence from house, later taking the troupe to 'way back when,'' There's never other towns. Chief Pokagon was been an acute shortage of op- the author of several books, all positional propaganda, irrespec- published by Engle. The Day tive of whatever happened to be Spring once printed thousands of happening in Hartfordland, he copies of his "Redman's Greetavows. Fred was an observant ing" and "Red Man's Rebuke" on sort of lad when the railroad birch bark prepared by the Incame through in 1870, the com- dians and cut into sheets. It was munity's most important adven- alleged by critics that the stories ture up to that time. His father were Pokagon's but much of the was one of the active proponents diction, waas Engle's, although 7:45 p. m.—Evening service. of the road and helped to raise Engle consistently branded such the popular subscription "bonus" rumors as a reflection upon the Bible study Tuesday evening that represented Hartford's share Chief's literary ability. It was of the cost of construction. But he who arranged the appearance there was plenty of opposition to of Chief Pokagon at the Chicago bringing a railroad through the world's fair in 1892, where Potown and some of the antagonis- kagon won some enduring fame. tic arguments were that wild Squire Engle was also an extengame would disappear for five sive dealer in Indian relics and back on each side of the souvenirs and he long main tracks, that cattle which ran up- tained an Indian tepee on the on the commons in those days lawn at his Maple street home, would all be killed, the lives of now the Dr. F.N. Williams propchildren endangered and the erty. Chief Pokagon is buried peaceful pastoral routine of the in the Indian burying ground community generally disrupted at Rush lake, near the scene Once it was established, the of his life's activities, while argument was, there would be no Mr. Engle's grave is in Pioneer way to get rid of the railroad cemetery. When Squire Engle, should it prove a menace instead an able and unique characof a benefit to the town. Despite ter among the early townsall that, the proponents won, the people, closed his antique law ofrailroad was built, the wild game fice in a corner of the old opera didn't disappear, the cattle were house he insisted upon giving this not all killed, children survived, skipper something from the office and Hartford went into the first furnishings as a souvenir. We business boom it had enjoyed chose the round-back office chair since the stage coach route from he occupied while conducting his block north of traffic light, on St. Joe to Paw Paw was established and offtimes busy justice Center street. Meeting will be ished and Hartford secured a court. That chair is still in the inspirational and helpful to all postoffice, located in a pioneer Day Spring office. who attend. The Rev. Walter M. trading post where the necessities Doty, pastor of the Church of of life were sold to the rugged pioneers, including whiskey at a

dime a dipperful—the popular remedy for ague and all other ailments in early times. Fred was on hand to watch the first engine as it came puffing into town from the west, which he now recalls as the most thrilling spectacle of his youthful days. Lewis P. Walker is another boy of the period who remembers that first train. Up to earth spiritual, as when one is the moment of its arrival Hart- converted? ford's communication with the to and from the port at St. Joe.

We'll take Fred's word for all of that. Despite the years that heaven. have flown over his head, Fred was one of the ardent airport boosters in the recent ruction. That's why he recalled the railroad experience. It does have a familiar ring.

that Berrien metropolis.

Thousands of bushels of thor- , SAVE FRUIToughly eatable peaches have fallen groundward in orchards hereabouts for lack of pickers and trucks and tires and gasoline and the other have nots that plague the fruit producers.

THE WEEK'S OLD TIMER Memories must hark back two decades or thereabouts to recall Cenius H. Engle, lawyer and philosopher who long was known as Hartford's "marrying Judge." The school as usual with the busses vertising is struck by a Chicago probabilities are that he officiatstore's announcement in the staid ed at more marriages than any nonsense may appeal to the vanity Mr. Engle invested his all in local was the building of the present CONOLLYS considerable bloc of the feminine below and Engle's opera house above, which he chose later to wouldn't think of appealing to the dignify as the Academy of Music. opposite type of pulchritude with That opera house was long the such flattery as: "All drape . . . | center of local social activities the most of every conspicuous celebrities of the stage trod becouragement when his finances

were low, that "had the town

boomed and real estate made me rich the people would have said Jack Abrams, Clare Warren or that Cene Engle was smart, but as it turned out they call me an of those ads in the Day Spring old fool who ought to have known better." He was an arch foe of tobacco and liquor and "no smoking" signs were everywhere about his premises. Mr. Engle, a lifelong friend of the Indians, was best known as the publisher of the works of Chief Simon Poka-

(Paid Advertising) 9 /0.00 ANSWERED BY THE

VOICE PROPHECY Q.—Is not Christ's return to this:

A.—Conversion is the sinner's outside world had been by stage coming to Christ. The glorious coach, by wagons drawn by oxen appearing of Christ is His coming or horses over the sandy trails again to this world. It will be that served for highways, and by literal, visible, and personal, ac-Young people's fellowship, Sat- scows on the Paw Paw river in cording to Acts 1:11: "Ye men of urday at 8:00 p. m. The meeting which supplies were transported Galilee, why stand ye gazing up which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into

> Q.—There are some things in the Bible that I don"t understand. so why should I read it?

A.—There are some things that none of us know about digestion, so why should we eat?—things we do not understand about electric-By dodging the barriers and ity, so why turn on the light?exploring US-12 between Water- and there are things we cannot vliet and Benton Harbor we dis-explain about the brain, so why covered that the roadbuilders who not stop thinking? God's two have been at work all summer books, Nature and the Holy Bible, have done a splendid job of re- because of their divine origin, habilitating that wornout road-contain things hard for our limitway by laying over it an unbumpy ed minds to understand. And that coating that reduces the distance is one proof that both are from to Benton Harbor. It was formerly God. There is enough that is 15 miles straightaway and 5 miles clearly revealed in these two up and down from Hartford to books to keep us busy for a long time, so let us keep on reading

(Continued from page 1)

ren and Berrien counties had overtaxed the available labor and help in both the orchards and been a patient for the last few receiving and shipping stations months. would help keep the peaches moving from the nearby orchards. The pupils from kindergarten through grade eight remained in

leaving at 3:30.

Among those who helped at the market on the rush days were: Simpson, Ed Bonning, James MacLeod, William H Miller,

(Continued from page 1.)

dren are living. They are Henry. But whether you've summered of Bennington, Vermont; Mrs. At Mackinac or roam, Mae Rogers, of Orlando, Florida; The most fun of all is

Conolly, of East Lansing; Lowell, of Almena township, and Alfred,

of Chicago. At present Mrs. Conolly is at ruck transportation. More local the county hospital, where she has

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Returning From a Vacation

By R. F. Brown. Composed and written after our outing at Mackinac Island. August 2, 1944.

It's much fun to roam, Or sail o'er the foam.

Can give you cold chills.

You frolic at seashores And bathe in the sun; You tramp through the mountains With fish pole and gun.

Cecle, of Hartford; Prof. Ray THE JOURNEY BACK HOME.

DANDRUFF it is said

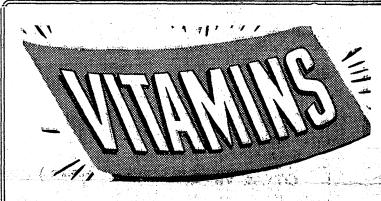
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HAIR NU-TONE is that marvelous new discovery, scientifically blended for the treatment of gray hair and dandruff, and it's sold at a money-back guarantee.

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The Best Meat in Town

GROUND BEEF, lean Always fresh

BEEF--Best T-BONE STEAKS Grade A STEAK, round or sirloin 15 43c STEER LIVER _____ fb 29c

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CHUCK STEAK —

ROUND

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HOME RENDERED LARD Best you can buy

2 lbs. 25C

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VEAL--Grade AA

ROUND STEAK 15 45c LOIN CHOPS 15 45c SHOULDER ROAST

CHICKENS

FANCY—picked clean



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SAME LOCATION AS FORMER CLARK MARKET

it over. Will pay all market will stand.

Cash at Time of Delivery

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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. Julius J. Bona, Pastor.

Hartford

FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Norman Clapp, Paster

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

Federated church.

the sermon.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Lester Clough, Pastor

Hartford and Keeler

Hartford

11:10 a. m.—Worship service.

6:30 p. m.-Meeting of the Van

Union prayer service in collab-

oration with Mothers of World

War II is held Thursdays at 8:00.

Sept. 14—Methodist church.

Sept. 21—Federated church.

Keeler

Day includes these features:

10:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

No 13 North Center Street

Rev. Leslie Sperry, Pastor.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

Through the Regeneration With

Prayer meeting, Friday evening,

All are invited to come and

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

CHURCH South Haver Street

Hartford

S. S. Seribner, Elder.

(Saturday Services)

11:15 a. m.—Preaching service.

Where Christian Experience

10:00 a. m.—Sabbath school.

10:00 a m.—Sunday school.

with sermon by the pastor.

Noon-Potluck meal.

2:00 p m.—Program.

God's Plumb Line."

worship with us.

Annual Homecoming and Rally

10:00 a. m.—Worship service,

Buren Methodist Youth Fellow-

"Then What!" is the subject of

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

Church Notes

NEWS Of Former Days

had his Waco plane at the Leach Subject, "Impelling Love." airport east of town the past week, where Ronald Leach, local People's night at the church.

From Day Spring of Sept. 24, 1919

C. E. Rittase, a farmer residing southeast of the village, had a narrow escape from death Friday driving ran away, throwing him loaded with apples, passed over his body. The wheels missed him and he was at first thought to be uninjured, but an examination showed that his ribs were frac-While his injuries are

FORTY YEARS AGO

From Day Spring of Sept. 21, 1904

ingdale. Miss Bessie Van Auken and Miss Marie Heald go to Ypsilanti

* For exterior and interior floor painting. * Florlux dries quickly-protects against wear. * It livens steps, boat decks, linoleums, wood.

Benton Harbor, Michigan

The Day Spring's Popular

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"Read All Over Van Buren



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BUSINESS DIRECTORY listings running unchanged one year: one inch \$15; two inches \$25.

FOR SALE

tractor, incomplete; roller; one rod cultivator; 2 library tables; by the Mothers of World War II. walnut vanity; oak buffet; kero- Public asked to contribute baked sene incubator; two record cabin- goods. Have food in as soon as ets; two occasional chairs; horse- possible. hair couch; walnut dining table; walnut bookcase. Wm. G. Taylor. ½ mi, east of county farm.

HEATROLA in good condition \$20. Call 232.

SPRINGER—SPANIEL puppies for sale. Thoroughbloods. Richard Drake, 202 Shepard St. 3-2tp

wood and Elm.

21-ft. GLIDER house trailer Masonite sides, for sale. 3-2tp

HOUSE, six rooms and bath, furnace. Newly painted inside and outside. C. C Conolly.

SWEET SPANISH onions, 5¢ per 5 lbs. and up delivered anywhere in Hartford. Abel Workman, McDonald. 3-1tp

RE-CLEANED wheat. Free from foul seed. Glenn Rice. Phone Hartford 224-F22.

rOR SALE, corn cribs, grain bins chicken coops, farm buildings immediate delivery. Economy Housing Co., F. N. Nevins, phone 1066, Dowagiac. 11-tf

MILCH GOAT for sale. 403 S

CITY & VILLAGE-Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

For Cass, Van Buren and Berrien Counties Offers reliable insurance on city and village property, its risks be-ing so distributed and safeguarded practically insure the lowes to the policyholder. Losses ere always promptly adjusted and paid. Before insuring your property, see cty, see— Ralph C. Hubbard, Agent

HARTFORD Business and Professional DIRECTORY

AMBULANCE SERVICE

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Phone 174 HARTFORD

DR. LEO F. LATUS

Osteopathic Physician Office Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5 Office on second floor of Postoffice Block, in southeast corner. Hartford, Mich.

DR. F. A. VAN RIPER Dentist

Office Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1 to 5 Thursdays: 8:30 to 12 Office closed Thursday afternoons Rooms 5, 6, 7, Postoffice Block Hartford, Mich.

DR. J. A. SCHAEFER Veterinarian

Office in Chamberlin Block Hartford, Mich.

T. A. SMITH Registered Civil Engineer Van Buren County Surveyor Surveys, Maps, Plats, Drains Paw Paw, Mich. Phone 19R

READY MONEY FOR EGGS AND CREAM And at best possible prices! You'll like our service. Hartford Cream Station

FOR SALE

BAKE SALE at Conaway's Studio Saturday, Sept. 16, sponsored

BUTLER peach and apple grader for sale. Max Chamberlin 3-2tp Paw Paw, Route 2. Phone 2-F2.

> ELECTRIC cabinet stove, good as new. Must be sold this week. Mrs. Mary Corette, phone 93-J.

FORD Pickup for sale, 1935 mod-WOOD and coal range for sale. el, ½ ton type. Also 1931 Crys-Ralph Manley, corner of Hay- ler Six in perfect condition. 3-2tp Leonard Miska, 216 Bernard St.

> Tel. CAKES for special occasions Home baked. Customer furnishes sugar. Helen Wood, 108 W. South St. 3-2tp

3-2tp PEPPERS, sweet, hot and red, for sale. Also tomatoes and Concord grapes. Geo. Sikich, 1 mi. west of Hartford.

> BROILERS and FRYERS 21/4 to 4 lbs. E. M. DAVIS

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WANTED BEEF cattle, hogs, calves; also fresh milk cows. Don Chidester.

WILL BUY all kinds of nurse's uniforms. 201 Franklin street. telephone 268. 3-1tp

TO RENT house by October 1 Good reliable party. Inquire Day Spring, Box 86.

8-ROOM house wanted to rent

Three adults. Unfurnished. In Hartford, Telephone 140-J. 1-tf INSULATE Rockwool "Blow In"

DOLL buggy and portable typewriter, in good condition, want-

ed Phone 214-F4. WANTED: A good reliable man or woman to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in East Van Buren and Southwest Alle-

SMALL size oil burner Grover Adams, R 1, Hartford

gan counties. Write Rawleigh's,

Dept. MCI-188-127A, Freeport, Ill.

OLD HORSES wanted. Don Chidester, Hartford, Mich.

We Pay CASH FOR TIMBER AND LOGS DOWAGIAC SAWMILL

Incorporated Phone Dowagiac 8571 46-tf WANTED

Furniture, Stoves, Household Goods Of All Kinds HIGHEST CASH PRICES The largest used furniture store in Southwestern Michigan VAN'S FURNITURE

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IF the party who took the umbrella in the A & P store last week will return it to one of the clerks, no action will be taken.

MARY'S Beauty Shop will be closed until further notice.

BERDENE'S BEAUTY SHOP is now open for business TELEPHONE 183-J for appointment

LOST

Charles Bailey, Route 1.

A RATION book lost. Frank Cory Decatur, Route 1.

40 ACRES for rent. Poultry and fruit farm. Located on County Road No. 400, between Eagle and Duck lakes, north of Blooming-Fine buildings and good dale. land. Electricity and running water. See A. Paras, 420 Linden, Hartford Phone 121.

I wish to thank the Priscilla club and the Needlecraft club for

cleaned. Leon Hentschel,

GENERAL ELECTRIC and plumbing service and all makes water pumps repaired. Ray C. Bock, 226 Edwin street, 3 blocks north Catholic church. 36-tf

GOOD ROOFS SINCE 1913 Home insulation and siding-tree estimates and time payments Howard Corbidge, Dist. Mgr.

Box 487 GAREY ROOFING CO. Main Office

> THREE OAKS Rural Route No. 2 Telephone 4738

213 E. Main street, Hartford. 19-52tp

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Modern cleaning and pressing

BROWN horse bit and 2 black snaps lost in Hartford Saturday evening. Please return to

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SEPTIC TANKS and grease traps Watervliet, phone 7-F12.

Phone Watervliet 160 or write

Benton Harbor

M. C. NELSON Auctioneer

SHELLED POPCORN wanted.
Bring in a sample Heart Theatre.

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Shipper Street Service, gen fund Shindeldecker Service, gen fund Shindeldecker Service, gen Mich Municipal League, was a sample Heart Theatre.

Shipper Street Street Service and Shindeldecker Service, gen Mich Municipal League, was a sample Heart Theatre. for fuel savings and comfort.

> ATTENTION FARMERS—Call us Noel Hosbein, sen sewer for removal of dead or disabled horses, cows, hogs, etc. Holland

Telephone 278.

1-3tp PAPERHANGING — Decorating, work. Charles Palmer, ph. 248-J.

FAIR PLAIN DRY CLEANERS— PROCEEDINGS

American Weekly with this Sun-Harley. day's Detroit Times . . . what tney have the by Harley, that the vinage of encountered when they were tak- have they were taken to take the taken their salary at a Berlin theatre alley, owned by Charles Engle, was \$3,500 a week. Get the Sep-Bonte for consideration of Fifty tember 17 issue of The Detroit (\$50.00) Dollars, same to be used Sunday Times.

3-1tp as a part of the South Sidt Parking Lot, Motion carried by SIX (6)

EMERGENCY FARM

LABOR NOTES Peach and apple pickers are needed to help prevent loss of many thousands of bushles of these crops. Everyone who can Council these crops. Everyone who can Council was called to order by give some time, even though it is President J. C. Van Lierop at 7.30 only a few days, is being urged p. m., September 11, 1944, with the by John S. Woodman, county tollowing Trustees present. agricultural agent, to register for Mat Haney. Cecil Cupp and Floyd this essential work. As work is Farks.

some women for packing. "It is doing a patriotic job to see that none of the nation's food see that none of the nation's food sare lost or wasted through lack of help at harvest time,"

The Treasurer's report to the nation of the ending August 31, 1944, at is not known whether the defendance of \$18,162.49 on the help at harvest time, and was read. Motion by Harley, dead, or whether the title, interest, be accepted and placed on rike the defendants has been assigned by Motion carried. said Mr. Woodman.

Grapes are also being harvested now and many pickers will be by Minshall, that the bills as read representatives or heirs be allowed and orders drawn for where they or some of the state of t required. Women, boys and girls the the several amounts. can take care of this crop and carried by FIVE (5) YEAS.

Can see to it that the work is done pal League relative to the handling that the said defendants above can see to it that the work is done quickly and efficiently. A good of the matter of smoke and dust named or the unknown heirs, designs of the matter of smoke and dust named or the unknown heirs, designs of the matter of smoke and dust named or the unknown heirs, designs of the matter of smoke and dust named or the unknown heirs, designs of the matter of smoke and dust named or the unknown heirs, designs of the matter of smoke and dust named or the unknown heirs, designs of the matter of smoke and dust named or the unknown heirs, designs of the matter of smoke and dust named or the unknown heirs, designs of the matter of smoke and dust named or the unknown heirs, designs of the matter of smoke and dust named or the unknown heirs, designs of the matter of smoke and dust named or the unknown heirs, designs of the unknown heirs, designs sential to our men in the service, sential to our men in the service, A letter from Raymond J. Faust cause their appearance to be ended to the front will be saved. Register with the emergency farm labor office. the emergency farm labor office, county agricultural agent's office, Paw Paw.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR

MONTH OF AUGUST Receipts Bal forward Aug 1, 1944 \$18,193.53 65.79 1,390.25 Sanitary Sewer Total Receipts \$19,772.57

Disbursements
Van Buren State Bank, storm sewer storm sewer
Jay Duffy, park
James DePlante streets 24.00 John Reents, streets Clarence Pomeroy, salary 31-52t Hugh Spaulding, salary ... John Reents, streets James DePlante, streets ... Jay Duffey, park Hartford Day Spring, gen. fund, water .

fund, water
J C Hover, gen. fund
E R Smith Lbr. Co, st sew
Ind & Mich Elec Co, elec
James Elder, gen fund T A Smith, streets . . Leila lngals, gen fund 9.09 14.24 33.03 20.00 59.85 1.25 24.00 9.60 25.90 18.30 21.30 21.30 21.30 Em Lee, storm sewer ...
John Reents, streets
James DePlante, streets,

Rendering Works, ph. Hartford 8.

41-tf

41-tf

ANTIQUES. Mrs. Inez F. Shaw,
213 E. Main street, Hartford.

James Berlanc, street, streets, storm sewer

Jay Duffey, park

Clarence Pomeroy, salary

Hugh Spaulding, salary

Jay Duffey, park

Jay Duffey, park

John Reents, sts, san sew Jas DePlante, sts, sa sew...

Total Disbursements ... \$ 1,610.08 Balance \$18,162.49 Signed. ÄRTHUR SMITH. Village Treasurer

August 24, 1944. Modern cleaning and pressing service at fairest prices. Louis Simmons, solicitor. Phone orders to Harley Beauty Shop, tel. 147.

32-tf

A special meeting of the Village President for further consideration of the Village water supply, was called to order by President J. C. Van Lierop at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

FERTILIZER

BALE TIES Per bundle 500 ties 53.80

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PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW! CAR SOY BEAN MEAL and SYRUP SOY - with molasses and minerals. also CAR GOVERNMENT WHEAT

Stock Fly Spray bring can \$1.00

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Hartford, Michigan

Cecil Cupp, Floyd Parks, Lee Har-ley and Arthur Minshall. er in the "Global Glamour" gan Department of Health was series of paintings by the well-known artist, Henry Clive, depicting typical beauties on all our springs east of town.

Takst, or the within the Light Committee for five and t

HELD in Virtual Slavery. Daisy from wells located in town. Moand Violet Hilton, the famous tion carried by FIVE (5) YEAS—tion carried by FIVE (5) YEAS—the car Motion by Markillie, supported by Harley, that the Village of

en to Europe and how they were 4. Block 1 original Village of held in virtual slavery although Hartford, lying south of the south Motion carried by SIX (6)

Motion by Markillie, supported by Harley, adjourn. A. M. Manning, Clerk.

Lee Hariev.

August 24, 1944, with the following A petition dated September 11th days after Trustees present:

Was presented to the Council recopy of said Markille, questing that a street light be in Order, and Raymond J. Faust, of the Michi- to the Light Committee for investi-

picting typical beauties on all our springs east of town.

War fronts. In full color on the front page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Herald-American 3-1tp Submitted by the water supply from the springs east of town.

Weekly, the magazine distributed because of Health order that the water supply from the springs east of town be eliminated, that the Herald-American.

Herald-American 3-1tp Submitted by Minshall, that the Village of Harthorder that your Honorable Body take action immediately to make this east of town be eliminated, that the burder that the provided by Minshall, that the Village of the village of the Village Council to Mayor J. C. Van Lierop, and I ask that your Honorable Body take action immediately to make this east of town be eliminated, that the operation of the Village Council to Mayor J. C. Van Lierop, and I ask the village of the Villag

A. M. Manning, Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Creuit Court for the county of Van Buren in Chancery.
Louis Kling and Minnie Kling, Plainuits

Framents

Vs
Ferdinand Olds, Alonzo Olds,
Harriet Olds, Sarah Ölds, Wilson
Olds, Lorenzo Olds, Rosaline Olds,
Parenth Olds, Agren Olds, Lorenzo Olds,
Parenth Olds, Agren Olds, Lorenzo Rosetta Olds, Aaron Olds, James W. Stratton, Theodore E. Stratton, Luther E. Stratton, George E. Stratvon, and the unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees and Assigns of

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Van Buren County, Authur Minshall, Michigan on the 8th day of July 1944.

Present: Minutes of the regular meeting Warner, Circuit Judge. rather heavy, men are needed to held August 14, 1944, and of the in this case, it appearing from handle the bushels and ladders, special meeting held August 24, the affidavit on file that the above Some older boys can be used, and 1944, were read and approved. named defendants are necessary some women for packing. Bills amounting to \$1,910.23 were them, or if any of said persons are read. Motion by Parks, supported dead, whether they have personal by Minshall, that the bills as read representatives or heirs living, or

said defendants, and each of them well located in the North Parking cause their answer to Plaintiffs' Lot and the Hartford spring location of Design of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon placed on file.

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is Further Ordered that To the Above Named Derendants: received, reading in part as fol- a newspaper printed, published and lows: "On August 31st.. I submitted circulated in said County, and that

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cussed at the meeting.

The Birthday Ladies' club will The first regular P. T. A. meet- meet on Friday at the Charles ing of the year will be at the Smith home to honor Mrs. Ira school house Wednesday evening, Webster and Mrs. Edward Sept. 20, starting at 8 o'clock. Schmidt of South Haven and Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Anderson, president, Jennie Smith. A one o'clok lunchhas announced that many im- eon will be served and a social portant projects will be dis- hour will follow during the af-

ternoon. Thursday — last day

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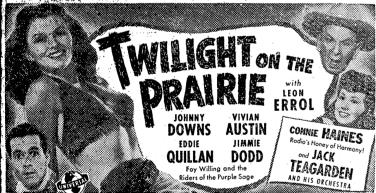
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SOON — IN SOCIETY, LADIES COURAGEOUS AND THE ANGELS SING, FOLLOW THE BOYS

News from Covert

By Georgia Kime Canonie

STUDENTS COLLECT MILKWEED FLOSS

Covert school students are now making a drive which opened on A Ration Books Monday to collect milkweed floss. The five 4-H clubs, under the mnt to make life belts for the day.

or canned this past summer.

A program is being planned by the day suggested. the members and a speaker is being sought for the occasion. trip and returned immediately to and country store will be held on lastically by other fairs around Floyd Bronson is the advisor of all Oklahoma.. these groups.

all over the county.

invited to attend the meeting and county early in November. After WAVE Jane Murphy, pharmacoys and girls of the county.

n Covert Monday to spend five Paw Paw. Michigan College of Education during her absence. training school.

to Michigan on a short business at the Tesluk home.

Faculty to Issue

The Covert faculty will issue direction of Floyd Bronson, start-the basic "A" mileage rations for

winning team will be feted at a are asked to obtain their books. hospital in Battle Creek. banquet given to them by the four Names from F to N are to register banquet given to them by the four losing teams. There are fifty on Tuesday and those persons members belonging to the five clubs which have become active since school was out in May: a since school was out in May: a since school was out in May: a junior and a senior Potato club, must present the old "A" book been home since the middle of Rangers, Canning club, cover to obtain the new book and the winter and is anxiously look-"tire inspection record." 1

ber 21, the five 4-H clubs of the istered owner of the car or his and Mrs. Peter Demi of north-sociation has materially increased ber 21, the five 4-H clubs of the istered owner of the agent must be an west Covert, and a graduate of the purse money for racing and horse west Covert, and a graduate of the purse money for racing and horse achievement night. The fifty club adult. Persons not able to come members will present their arti- on the days designated may come Mothers of World War II of class of performers in both types cles that they have grown, made on either of the other days, but Covert are sponsoring a bazaar of contest. Plans have been made it is hoped that they will come on

includes a meeting of all trustees to be sold. Articles may be left People from Covert are being from the various libraries of the at the postoffice.

days at the Palmer home and ex- Miss Ruth Farrer, cashier of the hospital before being transferred pects to return to Kalamazoo on Van Buren State bank at Covert, to the Detroit laboratory.. She Saturday in order to be ready to is spending a two weeks' vaca- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. start school work on Monday, tion at Palisades park. Mrs. Edward Murphy of Covert and Both children attend the Western Thomas Spelman is substituting is a graduate of Coloma school.

Mrs. Walter Weber of Camp New York City is visiting at the Covert, is now in Covert on Gruber, Oklahoma, spent Wed-| William Tesluk farm home northnesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. west of Covert. Joe Maciborka, Rudy Weber. Mrs. Weber came also of New York, recently visited



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WITH COVERT'S MEN and Women in Service

Norman "Salty" Schultz were Mr. and Mrs. W. Kramarski. both home over last weekend, arriving in Covert from Fort Sher- Chicago were recent guests of idan. Both boys were inducted Mrs. Dantuma's brother, Frank A. into the service on August 30 and Wanecek, and family. both were graduated from the Covert school, Salwoitis in 1941 and Schultz in 1943.

Pvt. Chris Besemer was in FAIR NEXT WEEK ed on their drive Monday. Each passenger automobiles on Monday, Covert Saturday visiting friends St. Joseph County Fair associaclub is working in conjunction Tuesday and Wednesday, Sepandary and relatives. Besemer is spend-tion has completed all arrange with the state-wide collection of tember 18-20, at the school house ing a sick leave at the home of his ments for its prospectively great the floss needed by the govern- from 3:30 p. m. until 9 p. m. each mother, Mrs. Marie Besemer, at 1944 fair from September 19 Coloma. He was wounded while through September 23. On Monday those people whose fighting in the South Pacific and Known, and rightly so, as the names begin with the letters A-E has been recently at Percy Jones premier fair of Michigan, St. Johnson Percy Jones premier fair of Michigan, St. Jones premier fair of Michigan, St. Jones premier fair of Michigan, St. Jones premier fair of Michigan prem

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the circuit. fruits and vegetables will be en- and dictionary. She told of her articles, canned goods, fancy Saturday. tered in contest with those from tentative plans for this fall which work, fresh fruits and vegetables

o view the progress made by the the meeting, Miss Farrington ex- ist mate second class, was home pressed to librarian, Mrs. Nellie last week on leave. She is now Palmer, her satisfaction of the in- stationed at the Naval Armory David Swoap, small son of Mr. terest shown by the board mem-laboratory in Detroit. WAVE and Mrs. Orlo F. Swoap, of Kala- bers in the library work. On Murphy is now a medical-techmazoo, spent last week at the Tuesday of this week, Mrs. Pal- nician and pharmacist. Her home of Mrs. Nellie Palmer. Dav- mer attended the meeting of the training was received at Hunter id's sister. Beverly Jean, arrived librarians from the county at college and she was stationed ot the Great Lakes Naval Training

Cpl. Marion Rydecki, son of Mrs. Anna M. Horbatiuk of Mrs. Pauline Rydecki of north leave. Cpl. Rydecki is in the U. S. marine corps and has been stationed in the South Pacific for the last eighteen months and has been in much action. He received two months' training and was shipped immediately overseas.

Pfc. Walter Kuzyk. who is stationed at the Starks general hospital at Charleston, South Carolina, was home last week on furlough. Kuzyk has been stationed in South Carolina for the last February of 1943. He is the sor of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzyk and was graduated from the Covert school in the class of 1942. The Kuzyks have one other son in the service, William. chief store geeper. He is stationed at Cleveland, Ohio, and has been in the

navy for the past four years. Staff Sergeant Phillip Gargano. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gargano left on Wednesday for Florida, where he reports for active duty. Gargano recently returned from overseas where he has been serving for the last year and one-He was awarded the air and oak leaf cluster recently for his services overseas in Italy and Africa.

Tony Malinowski Jr., S. P. of the U.S. navy, was in Covert last visiting hismother and friends. Malinowski is stationed at Camp Davidson, Sun Valley, Rhode Island. He has been stationed at Sun Valley for more than a year. He was graduated

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ST. JOSEPH COUNTY

seph county's 1944 "Victory Fair" Word has been received from is expected to be on or above the

they should also present their ing forward to the visit. He is other exhibits which include now stationed at El Centro, Cal- Michigan state fair classes has On Thursday evening, Septem- Books will be issued to the reg- ifornia. "Mike" is the son of Mr. been allotted, and the fair as-Mothers of World War II of class of performers in both types and country store to be held in to continue the horse show classthe Odd Fellow hall across from es, started a number of years ago the Covert library. The bazaar by this fair and adopted enthus-

Miss Anne Farrington, county September 14, 15, and 16. The The association has purchased On Saturday September 23, the librarian, met with the Covert proceeds are to be used in the the great Barnes and Carruthers boys and girls will take their township board at its regular purchase of Christmas gifts to be show, "Let Freedom Ring" and same exhibits to Lawrence where meeting last Thursday evening sent to every Covert man and the beautiful extravaganza with county achievement day is to be The local board discussed with woman in the service. Every its great talent will be presented neld. Their vegetables and canned her purchase of an encylopedia mother is being urged to send every night from Tuesday through

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Bohanek of Chica-go, former residents of Covert, wise writer, used to say: "The Pvt. Tony Salwoitis and Pvt. recently visited at the home of average American will not walk across the street to vote for somein the rain to vote against some- in a new folder, AWI-89, just is-

On the other hand there are many who think that Roosevelt is the only man to be considered for the called "human nature" will help. presidency. Only time—and the

Ways to add extra eggs for body, but he will stand two hours flavor and richness are suggested body." That characteristic will sued by the U. S. Department of be an influence in this election. Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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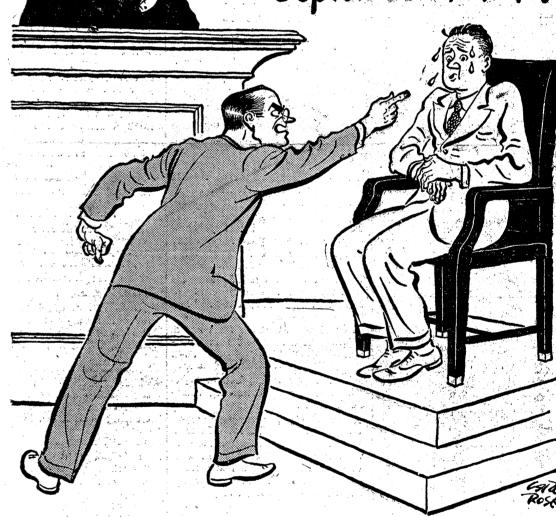
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