

Dorothea Von Isser Taken by Death Here

Mrs. Dorothea King Von Isser, 62, 4749 San Francisco boulevard, a resident of Tucson for several years, died Saturday night in a local hospital.

Mrs. Von Isser, a native of Detroit, moved to Tucson seven years ago from Rochester, Mich. She studied art in America and abroad and, though an invalid for the last five years, continued her art and decorative work. She is survived by her husband, Josef F. Von Isser, and a son, Anthony Kent Von Isser, both of Tucson; and three brothers, Ralph B. King of Detroit, Kent King and Francis King of Rochester, Mich.; and a sister, Mrs. Harold P. Sheldon of Fair Haven, Vt.

Funeral services for Mrs. Von Isser will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Grace Episcopal Church with Rev. Jerry Wallace officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. The Parker Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Alvarez Held After

AR

Ca

CI

Carl
eran

and

today
in a

alry
N. M

Cr
one-

brok
to 1.

his t
on h

and
seco

Th
steer

Cros
21.6

to fi
for
best

were about thirty-five members at its organization, and there are sixty at the present. Present officers: M. P. Newberry, Master; James Lomison, Overseer; B. F. McDonald, Lecturer; — Parmeter, Sec.; Lysander Woodward, Treas.

MUSICAL.

The Rochester Band, of the olden time, was organized in October, 1844, and continued to discourse harmony for the delectation of the people of the village and surrounding country until 1850. The members of this old organization were as follows: Charles Cook, leader, E-flat clarinet; John B. Martz, B-flat clarinet; J. V. Lambertson, trombone; Thos. Palmer, post-horn; Geo. Niles, bugle; John Masters, Daniel Squires, and Edward Hoard, cornopeans; Theo. C. Cook, trumpet; Sheldon Lawrence and H. B. Richardson, French-horns; Hiram Lambertson, piccolo; L. Woodward, ophecleide; Calvin Purdy, bass-drum. Other changes were made of *personnel*, but the instruments remained the same. This band was succeeded by other organizations, which existed for a more or less brief period, and passed away.

A cornet band was organized in 1865, of nine instruments, with Daniel Currier, now of the Bay City *Growler*, as leader; which practiced some four or five years, and became fairly proficient in the musical art. In February, 1876,

The Rochester Silver Cornet Band was organized, with Charles Voorheis as leader. The composition of the band at present is as follows: leader, William Holman, E-flat; William Goodison, E-flat; Marshall Vandeventer and Dayton Brown, 1st and 2d B-flat; James McCornac and Louis D. Dahlman, E-flat altos; G. W. Vandeventer, tenor; Charles Voorheis, baritone; Julian Peters, tuba; Myron Van Sickle, tenor-drum; Louis Bitters, bass-drum.

LITERARY.

The Rochester Literary Society was organized October 4, 1872, by the election of the following officers: President, Samuel T. McCornac; Vice-President, Cyrene L. Parker; Recording Secretary, Alice Vanhoosen; Corresponding Secretary, Charles E. Newberry; Treasurer, Thomas E. Sprague; Editress, Ettie Hutf. A. Beebe and C. F. McDonald were also original members of the society. The society has maintained its organization to the present time, and has secured a library of one hundred and twenty-one volumes of a miscellaneous character, Chambers' Encyclopædia included. The books were obtained by funds raised by entertainments and donations of the members. A manuscript amateur journal is issued by the society, and read at their meetings, compiled from original productions of the members. The present officers of the society are: James Barnes, president; Frank Smith, vice-president; Clara Smith, secretary; Charles Marsh, corresponding secretary; Theodore Dahlman, treasurer and librarian.

The Rochester Literary and Library Society was first organized in the autumn of 1873, as the Rochester Lecture and Library Association, and chartered in the winter of 1877, under its present name. Under its first organization it procured the delivery of a course of six lectures, by Hon. A. G. Comstock, Rev. G. L. Foster, Mrs. F. W. Gillette, Rev. E. D. Daniels, Rev. J. H. Palmer, and Hon. H. M. Look. The nucleus of a library has been formed in a full set of Appleton's American Cyclopædia. The active members of the society, who contribute to the literary exercises, number about twenty, and others are stockholders. The present officers are: D. W. Randall, president; D. L. Jennings, vice-president; W. J. Weir, secretary; Miss Hattie Woodward, treasurer; Mrs. T. B. Fox, librarian.

MORTUARY.

When the proprietors of the original plat of Rochester surveyed the village and laid it off, they donated an acre of ground on outlet 13 for burial purposes; and the board of health of Avon township have since added the balance of the lot, making the area of the cemetery some eight or more acres. The last purchase was of Seneca Newberry, and cost the township some thirteen hundred dollars. The first burial in this plat was that of Mrs. Elsie Horton, wife of George Horton, and grandmother of C. Z. Horton, of Rochester, who was interred in February, 1827. The next burial was that of James Green, who was buried the July following. There are some beautiful marbles in this quiet retreat, which overlooks the village below it; among them the Harris and Robinson slabs, and the family monuments of F. A. Brooks, William M. Axford, Adam Manwaring, and John Kinney are notable. A most touching memento of affection is a draped block erected in memory of Marion E. Wilcox. The tablet bears this inscription: "Life is ever lord of death, and love can never lose its own." On the top of the block a book rests, inscribed "To Marion."

MILITARY.

In 1838, Rochester gave itself up to the pomp and circumstance of militia parades and courts-martial, and with others of the township the citizens of the village enrolled themselves under the militia laws of the State, and organized the

Avon Rifle Company. The company was first officered by Calvin Chapel as captain, A. Brotherton first lieutenant, James A. Green second lieutenant, and C. Z. Horton orderly. Captain Chapel rose through the grades to the colonelcy of the regiment, Brotherton became captain, and Horton first lieutenant, but the company never saw the tented field, nor plucked proud laurels from the rugged front of war.

AMUSEMENTS.

The first celebration of the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence was had in the village July 4, 1827. The oration, by Hon. Thomas J. Drake, was delivered in a little house which now stands east of C. S. Goodison's store, but which then stood on the site of Mr. Goodison's brick dwelling. The festivities closed with a grand ball in the evening.

AVON PIONEER SOCIETY.

On Saturday, February 14, 1874, pursuant to previous call, the surviving pioneers of Avon met at Odd-Fellows Hall, and proceeded to organize a pioneer society, auxiliary to the Oakland County Pioneer Society. Hon. Almon Mack was called to the chair, and Christian Z. Horton appointed secretary, and, on motion, such a society was organized under the name of the Avon Pioneer Society. Mr. Mack was chosen permanent president, C. Z. Horton permanent secretary, Cyrus A. Chipman and Jonathan Pixley vice-presidents, and Hosea B. Richardson treasurer. A committee was appointed, consisting of Cyrus H. Chipman, John Frank, Uri Adams, Hosea B. Richardson, and C. Z. Horton, to obtain the names of all pioneers in Avon, the date and place of birth, and year of immigration to Michigan, and membership was limited to all persons having a residence of thirty-five years in the State, and at the date of the organization of the society residents of Avon. Fifty-three members were reported at the next meeting, held February 21, 1874, of whom nine were natives of Michigan, seven of these being born in Avon, and one elsewhere in Oakland county. Mrs. Laura Fisher, one of the seven, was the first female born in the township.

We take pleasure in acknowledging our obligations, in the compilation of the history of Rochester, for information received, to Hon. Almon Mack, Lyman J. Wilcox, William Burbank, Edwin T. Wilcox, C. Z. Horton, C. H. Green, Dr. Jeremiah Wilson, Hosea B. Richardson, the pastors of the various churches, J. V. and H. Lambertson, G. W. Vandeventer, Hon. Elliot R. Wilcox, James Newbury, and many others, whose names our space forbids to name.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

LEVI W. COLE.

John Cole, the father of Levi, was born in England in 1763, and at an early age emigrated with his two brothers to America, and settled in the State of Vermont. Despite his youth he entered the service of his adopted country, and helped to fight her battle for freedom and independence. He married an estimable lady, named Sarah Wells, and together they shared the trials of a backwoods life. Still later, when the country to the westward began to fill up with settlers, they were caught in the tide of emigration, and borne upon it to eastern New York. Here, on the 27th of March, 1801, was born Levi W. Cole, the subject of this sketch. In his early history there is nothing peculiar further than his life of toil and love of adventure, which so well fitted him for a long struggle with the stern realities of life.

After a few years the family again emigrated, this time locating in western New York, which was then on the frontier of civilization. They settled in Erie county just previous to the war of 1812. During the operations around Buffalo, and through the troublous times with the Indians, the family became greatly alarmed, and lived in constant fear of the British and Indians, more especially the latter. The burning of Buffalo, in December, 1812, was not calculated to allay their apprehensions, but finally peace again spread her wings over the country, and quiet and harmony were once more restored.

Mr. Cole's advantages for obtaining an education were exceedingly meagre, and limited to the rude course received in the log school-houses of the time. At the age of fourteen he was apprenticed to a clothier as a wool-carder and cloth-dresser, for "in those days" the wives and daughters of the pioneers spun and wove all the cloth they used. While working at this trade young Levi acquired excellent business habits, which were of much benefit to him in after-years, and by the aid of a retentive memory and a love for reading, which he could gratify by the use of a friend's well-selected library, he was enabled to store his mind with a large fund of useful general knowledge. He continued at the wool-carding business

until July, 1825, when he visited Oakland County, Michigan, and purchased eighty acres of land in the northeast part of Avon township, where he was induced to settle. Upon the place was a good water-power, which he immediately utilized, and built a rude shop, in which he worked at his trade. He made a success of the venture, and received all the work he could attend to.

In the month of February, 1827, he married Maria S. Millerd, daughter of Judge Millerd, so well known among the early settlers of Oakland for his integrity and upright Christian character. He lived to the ripe age of eighty-five years, and passed from life willingly, as one who longed to

"Rest on that beautiful shore."

To his "wild western home" Mr. Cole brought his young bride, and more than half a century has elapsed since they began the journey of life together in the land which the dusky savage once made his hunting- and fishing-ground:

"Where the fleet deer roamed in the forest wild,
And the gaunt wolf tracked his prey,
And the weird song of the red man's child
Was heard where his race held sway."

Here they toiled perseveringly on, and the result of their labor is evinced in the pleasant surroundings of the "old homestead" as it appears to-day. Literally, the wilderness has been made to "blossom as the rose," and though Mr. Cole is no more among the living, his children cling closely to the fond memories associated with their home.

Mr. Cole purchased additional land after settling in the township. In 1838, in company with his wife and daughter, he became a professor of religion, and united with the Baptist church of Stony Creek. He continued his membership with this organization until 1855, when he removed to Rochester, and aided largely in building up the Baptist society at that place. He lived an active Christian life, and when the time came for his departure he could truthfully say that "to die is gain." He was no contending politician, but maintained the equal rights of man, and always boldly advocated the principles of temperance. He clung tenaciously to his love of rural scenes, and in February, 1867, ended a life of usefulness at the home of his early adoption. He left a wife and four children to mourn his loss. His three sons are residents of western Michigan, and one daughter is yet living in the locality made dear by a life-long association.

JOSHUA VANHOSEN.

The old Knickerbockers of Holland were good workers, and consequently good livers. The women were good mothers and the best of housewives, and the men were sturdy, brave, and patriotic, and brought their virtues to the New Netherlands, and gave them to their descendants, who have not forgotten their training though more than two centuries have rolled into oblivion since their sturdy forefathers crossed the sea. Of such forebears came Joshua Vanhosen, the subject of the present brief sketch.

He was born in the province of Quebec, January 18, 1830, his father migrating thereto from the State of New York. When Joshua was six years of age the family removed to Michigan, at the time of what was called the "Patriot war," with many other American citizens, who were compelled to leave the country. The family settled in Avon, on the farm now owned by Mr. Vanhosen, who worked by the month until he was twenty-one years old, when he purchased the farm, in company with Calvin Parker.

In 1851, to better his condition, Mr. Vanhosen went to California, where he remained two years, when he returned and purchased Parker's interest in the homestead. Mr. Vanhosen has been a successful farmer, and to his original purchase has added from time to time other tracts, until his present farm, one of the finest in the county, contains two hundred and seventy acres.

On the first day of the new year, 1854, Mr. Vanhosen was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Taylor, daughter of Captain Elisha and Mary Taylor, who were among the first settlers in the township of Avon. Mrs. Vanhosen's grandfather entered the lot upon which the residence of Mr. Vanhosen now stands, a view of which and portraits of its worthy master and mistress adorn another page of our work. Captain Taylor was a miller by trade, and built the Stony Creek mill. He died in 1835. Mr. and Mrs. Vanhosen have been blessed with two daughters, Alice and Bertha,—the first born April 16, 1855, and the latter March 26, 1863. Mr. Vanhosen, having but limited advantages for an education, appreciates highly the excellence of such acquirements, and is correspondingly liberal in giving to his children those advantages of which he himself was necessarily denied. The older daughter is pursuing a classical course at the University of Michigan, while the younger is engaged in a preparatory course. In politics Mr. Vanhosen is a staunch and ardent Republican. In religious belief he is liberal, and advanced in the school of progressive thought.

LYSANDER WOODWARD.

Here is one of "Nature's noblemen," in the true sense of the word, and the term is not applied in flattery. From a neighbor we have heard the sentiment expressed, which is acquiesced in by all, that "the community is thrice blessed which has within it such a man as he."

Mr. Woodward was born in the town of Columbia, Connecticut, November 19, 1817. His father, Asahel Woodward, was also a native of Connecticut, and in 1825 removed with his family to the town of Chili, Monroe county, New York. Lysander Woodward is one of a family of ten children, of whom five are now living. In the fall of the year 1838 he emigrated to Michigan, and made his home at Rochester, Oakland County. Nearly five years afterwards he made a permanent location where he now resides, on section 10, Avon township. He is also the owner of lands in sections 3 and 11, the total amount being about four hundred and twenty-five acres.

May 11, 1843, he was married to Peninah A. Simpson, then living in Rochester, to which place she had removed in 1841. She is a native of Tompkins county, New York, having been born near Ithaca on the 13th of April, 1825. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward are the parents of seven children,—two sons and five daughters. All are living,—two at home. The oldest son, Robert S. Woodward, has for several years been employed by the United States government on the lake survey.

Mrs. Woodward's father, Robert Simpson, emigrated from the State of New Jersey to Tompkins county, New York, about 1823-24, and died in the latter county. His widow removed with her six children to Michigan, in 1841.

The farm now owned by Mr. Woodward was long considered too poor to raise respectable crops, and was not purchased from government until within a few years of the time he occupied it. By a judicious system of farming and extensive labor he has brought it to its present state of perfection, and is continually improving it.

Mr. Woodward is in politics a Republican, and has held numerous important offices in the gift of the people. The office of justice of the peace has been creditably filled by him, and he has several times been elected supervisor of the township, which latter position he holds at present. In 1860 he was elected to the representative branch of the legislature from the first district of Oakland County, and served during one regular term and two extra sessions. From 1866 to 1870 he occupied the office of county treasurer, having been twice elected. For three years he was president of the Oakland County agricultural society.

Mr. Woodward was among the first to conceive and advocate the building of the Detroit and Bay City railway, and spent much time and money in its construction. He was chosen the first president of the company in 1871, and held that office for two years.

In his present home Mr. Woodward has expended much time and money to beautify and adorn the premises, and as a result he is most pleasantly situated, and can look with pride on his handiwork. Here, in his age, with a refined and loving family around him, may he live yet many years, and enjoy the bounties of life as only such men as he can. His record is one which will bear the strongest scrutiny and come from the test unscathed, and bearing even greater lustre.

ISAAC BARWISE.

On the 7th day of April, 1826, the subject of this sketch was born in the parish of Wigton, Cumberland county, England, where his father followed the occupation of a farmer, and died when Isaac was but seven years of age. In 1850, Isaac Barwise emigrated to the United States and came immediately to Michigan, where he worked out by the month until January, 1854, when he went to California and began working in the newly-discovered gold mines, where he met with very good success. In May, 1861, he returned to Michigan and purchased the farm upon which he now resides, in section 2; it includes two hundred and eighty acres, and is finely improved and productive. In 1876, Mr. Barwise erected his present large and tasty brick house, and he is constantly adding new improvements.

He was married March 21, 1862, to Jane A. Underwood, whose father, Asa B. Underwood, from Oxford, Ontario (Canada West), settled in Oakland County in 1829, locating on a farm in Avon township, near the Macomb county line, where his widow is now living. Mr. Underwood brought his wife and one child with him, and a large family of children was born afterwards. He has been dead upwards of thirty years, yet he is well remembered by the old settlers of the neighborhood who are yet living. Jane A. Underwood—now Mrs. Barwise—was born on the old farm in Avon township April 7, 1833. Mr. and Mrs. Barwise are the parents of two children, a son and a daughter, the latter being the elder. Their names are Eva S. and John C. Barwise; both are at home with their parents.

In political matters, Mr. Barwise is a staunch advocate of Democratic principles. In the life of over half a century which has been his, he has seen a varied experience, and after years of toil among perhaps some of the rougher classes has at last settled in contentment and happiness in his present location.

349731V

OCT 29 1923 Form No. 17a - Consular (Corrected June, 1922) DEPARTMENT OF STATE

DEPARTMENT PASSPORT APPLICATION

Dorothea King NATIVE NOV 1 1923 ISSUED *2410* WASHINGTON

Dorothea King, (Miss) NATIVE NOV 1 1923 ISSUED *2410* WASHINGTON

I, the undersigned, hereby apply to the Department of State, at Washington, for a passport for myself, and minor children, as follows:

born at _____ on _____ (Date)

born at _____ on _____ (Date)

I solemnly swear that I was born at Detroit, in the State of Mich. on Nov. 1, 1884, that my father, Louis Buhl King, was a Merchant, and is now residing at Detroit, Mich. for the purpose of that he emigrated to the United States from the port of _____ on or about _____ that he resided _____ years and that he was naturalized as a citizen of the United States before the _____ Court of _____ on _____ by the Certificate of Naturalization presented herewith; that I am the bearer of Passport No. 3273, issued by the Department of State, on Sept. 15, 1921, my legal domicile is in Roadster, Mich. my permanent residence being Bankers Trust Co. Paris that in the United States I followed the occupation of _____ and last left the United States on Oct. 1921 at Paris for the purpose of Art Student where I am now for the purpose of _____ on behalf of _____

I have resided outside the United States at the following places for the following periods:

from _____ to _____

from Oct. 1921 to date

I desire to remain a citizen of the United States and intend to return thereto permanently to perform the duties of citizenship within 2 months for when I am not applied elsewhere for a United States passport or for consular registration and been refused a passport for use in visiting the countries hereinafter named for the following purpose:

France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, residence, and travel, Belgium, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Norway, Sweden

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I will discharge the duties of citizenship as required by law.

Dorothea King
 Passport Department at Paris, France.
 to before me this 28th day of September, 1923.
Paris J. J. J.
 American Vice-Consul.

Clerk of the _____ Court at _____

* A person born in the United States should submit a birth or baptismal certificate with his application, or if the birth was not recorded, affidavits from the attending physician, parents, or other person having sufficient knowledge to be able to testify as to the place and date of the applicant's birth.
 If the applicant's father was born in this country, lines should be drawn through the blanks in brackets.

TE

N

lie

7

lieq

andie

randie

8

DESCRIPTION OF APPLICANT.

Age: 39 years. Mouth: narrow
Stature: 5 feet 8 inches, Eng. Chin: round
Forehead: low Hair: light
Eyes: blue Complexion: fair
Nose: short Face: oval

IDENTIFICATION.

I, [Name], solemnly swear that I am a native (naturalized) citizen of the United States; that I reside at [Address]; that I have known [Name] personally for [years] years; that the facts stated in [his/her] affidavit to be a native citizen of the United States; and that the facts stated in [his/her] affidavit are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

American [Name] at [Address] issued by [Name] on [Date] my legal domicile is in [Address] my permanent residence being [Address] that in the United States I followed the occupation of [Occupation] and last left the United States on [Date] at [Place] (Country) on [Date] where I am now for the purpose of [Occupation] on behalf of [Name] (Name, address, and nationality of firm, or other organization represented, if any.)

Identifying documents submitted as follows: Dept. ppt, No. 83073, issued Sept. 15, 1921, to Dorothea King, for France, Gibraltar, British Switzerland, and Italy, study and travel.

* See General Instruction No. 483, September 28, 1916, section 4.

A duplicate of the photograph to be attached hereto must be sent to the Department with the application, to be affixed to the passport with an impression of the Department's seal. An extra copy should be filed with the application retained in the office in which it is made.



References in the USA:

Judge A.C. Angel, Iroquois Ave, Detroit, Mich.

Ada Freeman, Rochester, Mich.

three photos.

Form No. 116 - Consular (Corrected June, 1923) Fee for passport: 1.00 Fee for administering oath and stamp: .25

DEPARTMENT PASSPORT APPLICATION OF STATE NATIVE

I, Emma B. Waters, (widow), a NATIVE AND LOYAL CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES, hereby apply to the Department of State, Washington, D.C., accompanied by my wife, [Name], and children, as follows:

[Name] born at [Place] on [Date] [Name] born at [Place] on [Date]

I solemnly swear that I was born at Bridgeport, Conn., on Oct. 27, 1884, that my father, Frank Alexander Waters, was born in St. Louis, Mo., and is now residing at [Address], for the purpose of [Occupation] that he emigrated to the United States on or about [Date] that he resided [years] years uninterruptedly in the United States from [Date] to [Date], at St. Louis, Mo., and that he was naturalized as a citizen of the United States before the [Date] Court of [Place]

and by the Certificate of Naturalization presented herewith; that I am the bearer of Passport No. [Number] issued by the Department of State on Sept. 17, 1921; my legal domicile is in [Address] my permanent residence being [Address]; that in the United States I followed the occupation of [Occupation] and last left the United States on Oct. 1921 at [Place] (Country) on [Date] where I am now for the purpose of [Occupation] on behalf of [Name] (Name, address, and nationality of firm, or other organization represented, if any.)

I have resided outside the United States at the following places for the following periods: [Place] and one half in the USA from 1897 to 1914 from 1914 to 1919 I desire to remain a citizen of the United States and intend to return thereto permanently to and perform the duties of citizenship within [months] months [or] when I [have] have not applied elsewhere for a United States passport or for consular registration and been refused. I desire a passport for use in visiting the countries hereinafter named for the following purpose: [Countries] (Name of country.) [Countries] (Name of country.) [Countries] (Name of country.)

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

Other, I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States and all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, so help me God.

Signature of Applicant: Emma B. Waters, Passport Department at Paris, France. Sworn to before me this 18th day of October, 1923.

[Name] American Vice-Consul. A person born in the United States should submit a birth certificate with his application, or, if the birth was not recorded, affidavits from the attending physician, parents, or other persons having actual knowledge of the applicant's father was born in this country, lines should be drawn through the blanks in brackets, but not absolutely necessary, that the certificate of naturalization of the father be submitted. Regular Instruction of July 26, 1910, entitled "Protection of Native Americans Residing Abroad."

Clerk of the District Court at [Place]. * A person born in the United States should submit a birth or baptismal certificate with his application, or if the birth was not recorded, affidavits from the attending physician, parents, or other person having sufficient knowledge to be able to testify to the place and date of the applicant's birth. If the applicant's father was born in this country, lines should be drawn through the blanks in brackets.

Handwritten notes and stamps on the right margin, including the number 349732 and various initials.

the
ak-
his
urt
vli-
pal

Family Residence, No. 12
nue, Martin, infant son of Martin and Nel-
le Freidell.

—Funeral private.

GALENTINE—In St. Louis, Saturday, March
26, 1904, Maria L. Galentine, widow of the
late Edwin J. Galentine.

—Funeral Tuesday (to-day) at 1:30 P. M.,
at East Rush, N. Y.

FABLING—In this city, Sunday morning,
March 27, 1904, at the family residence

For the greater part of the year, home means the campus of an Eastern women's college to these Detroit girls. Typical of the atmosphere are the bicycle for getting from class to class, the

sports clothes, the background of learning. All the girls pictured attend Wellesley, except Jane Mustard, who is a student at Radcliffe College near by in Cambridge.

Miss Bryant Sets March 17 as Wedding Date

AS MID-LENT approaches, more and more news is heard of events that will brighten the solemnity of the penitential season.

Of greatest interest to a large number of old Detroiters is the announcement of the wedding date

of Margaret Louise Bryant to Alexander Muir Duffield. The ceremony, which is to be kept as simple as possible, will take place in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends, on Wednesday, March 17, in the home of the bride-elect's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bryant, of Ellair Place.

The marriage service will be read by the Rev. George W. Bryant, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., an uncle of the bride-elect.

The young couple will be un-

attended. **M**R. DUFFIELD is the son of Mrs. Francis Duffield, of Stony Creek Farm, Rochester, and the late Dr. Francis Duffield.

Miss Bryant attended Liggett and Sarah Lawrence, and Mr. Duffield is a graduate of Exeter and Harvard.

HOME NURSING COURSE URGED

**Dr. Francis Duffield Says It
Would Aid Care of Sick,
Save Expense.**

Adoption of a short course in Detroit to train women as home and health nurses was favored by Dr. Francis Duffield of the board of health, Thursday. The physician declared that in many cases registered nurses were not needed, and with the help of a short course the average woman could do certain kinds of work among patients.

Dr. Duffield further declared that the first 12 months of a registered nurse's training period were superfluous, as she was required to do practically nothing but scrub and clean during this period.

Does Not Need Scrub Training.

The physician further pointed out that in accordance with the laws of human nature if a woman was instinctively clean she did not require a year of training to emphasize the importance of cleanliness.

Dr. Duffield, in conjunction with Dr. Henry Vaughan, commissioner of health, Dr. Hugo A. Freund and City Comptroller Henry Steffens, jr., recently attended the medical congress in Chicago, and at the same time looked over the hospitals there.

A conference was held with Dr. John Dill Robinson, health officer of Chicago, who has adopted an eight weeks' training period for home and health nurses, following which they are given a certificate.

Women trained in this manner were helpful during the influenza epidemic, Dr. Robinson declared to the local delegation. The Chicago training system includes a course for home and health nurses. Each applicant pays an admission fee of \$5 which entitles them to attend 24 lectures on the care of the sick. Following the completion of the course they are given certificates of attendance.

Are of Use in Many Cases.

Dr. Duffield points out that in many cases women trained in this manner are able to serve in cases where a registered nurse is unnecessary. He says that there are many instances where the highly trained nurse can do no more good to the patient than can an average intelligent woman who understands the fundamental principles of caring for the sick.

The physician further points out that in many instances the services

of a trained nurse are indispensable, such as serious hospital cases. He says the need of registered nurses in hospitals is great and in even some homes such a nurse is absolutely necessary.

Dr. Duffield declares that health and home nurses would prove of great financial assistance to the average salaried man who cannot afford the services of a registered nurse and also a housekeeper. There are many other cases where the knowledge of a registered nurse is unnecessary, the physician declared.

"I favor a six months' course for the training of home and health nurses, and the time is not far distant when we will have an institution in Detroit to train the average woman. There is a general movement among physicians in all parts of the country for the adoption of such a plan. It will prove a great relief to the so-called middle class," Dr. Duffield concluded.

HARDING BACKS WHITE AWARD

Continued From Page One.

jurisdiction, giving to Costa Rica more than what her representative Peralta asked from President Loubet and also because it is against the provisions of Panama's constitution.

"I appeal, therefore, directly to you, Mr. President, recalling your kind words with which you expressed your friendship and good wishes towards my country when you honored us with your visit in November. I address myself to the magistrate who loves justice and equity so that my country's cause be better appreciated and that we may be classified amongst the nations with self-consciousness and dignity, that feels herself deeply wounded with the state department's demand.

"I beg of you, Mr. President, to use your personal, political and administrative influence so that the boundary dispute between Panama and Costa Rica may have a solution more in accord with justice and dignity than the one which we are being asked to accept. We Panamanians are confident in your righteousness and we hope that the confidence will not be rewarded with disappointment."

Text of Harding's Reply.

Following is President Harding's reply:

"The communications from our state department to the government of Panama and the government of Costa Rica have been sent with the full knowledge and hearty approval of the executive.

"It would be exceedingly distressing to me to believe that the government of Panama had cause to feel wounded or to assume, for any reason, the government of the

rk of the Michigan Dioceses, and Mrs.
he Russell Lepp, of Lake Orion, will
in sing. Mrs. Walter H. Woods and
B. Mrs. D. Fred Letts will also assist
the hostesses.

• • •

Helen Duffield will arrive home
from Sarah Lawrence College next
week-end to spend at least a part
of her spring vacation with her
mother, Mrs. Francis Duffield, in
their home on Winkler Mill Road.
Later she may visit a schoolmate
or two.

• • •

Coming today from Wellesley is
June Tienken, who will have a 10
days' visit with her parents Mr

ton and Mary Killoran; from Utica, Joan Smith and Betty Calabrese.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kilpatrick, formerly of Detroit, have leased the Francis Duffield guest house on Winkler Mill Road, and took up their residence there on Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Dillman and the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin T. Allen, of Chicago, are spending this week-end in North Webster, Ind.

Home Setting for Vows

Duffield-Bryant Rites Followed by Trip

MARGARET LOUISE BRYANT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bryant, of Ellair Place, spoke her vows to Alexander Muir Duffield in a simple ceremony which took place in the home of the bride's parents Wednesday before members of the immediate families. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Francis Duffield, of Stony Creek Farm, Rochester, Mich., and the late Dr. Francis Duffield.

The marriage service was read at 5 o'clock in the afternoon by the bride's uncle, the Rev. George W. Bryant, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., before the bay window in the living room which was banked with cybotium fern and white tulips.

For the wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of French blue cable net fashioned with an extremely full skirt and a shirt-waist type bodice with a broadened shoulder effect. Silver piping trimmed the cuffs on the elbow-length sleeves, which were cut in one with the bodice, and the tiny collar marking the high neckline. The same tone was repeated in the belt of twisted silver kid.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses.

ASMALL wedding supper followed the ceremony with white orange blossoms and all-white appointments used on the table. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Duffield left on a two weeks' motor trip through the South and will be at home after May 1 at Stony Creek Farm, Rochester.

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue suit with a brief Eton jacket and a white crepe blouse trimmed down the front with a row of large pearl buttons. A note of color was introduced by a wide sash of red crepe. Over her suit the bride wore a top coat of French blue wool collared in azure fox, with a navy hat and accessories.

• • •

M
to

F
Clu
Mr
ton
str
cha
7
5:3
at
Sa

P
S

S
to
Ap
to
Ri
the
sh
Vi
wil
Su
of

dep
the
for
pin
ev
tr
on
Ea
wi

Zoning Ordinance Up For Vote In Oakland Township

THE ROCHESTER ERA

VOLUME SEVENTY-FOUR—No. 4

ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1946

Per Year \$2.00

State And County Election Next Tuesday

Avon Youth Service Association Holds Enthusiastic Meeting At Brooklands

All Sections Of Township Represented

Alan Lamphier, Phyllis Rewold and Jack Everett Are to Speak For Youth

An enthusiastic meeting of the Avon Youth Service and Recreation association was held at Brooklands school on Wednesday evening with 65 people present representing all the communities united in the association.

Present were four representatives of state organizations who gave talks in which they praised the set-up in this area as ideal—even unique—and predicted that Avon's example would receive state and national attention.

Julian Smith, of the state department of public instruction; also a representative of Governor Kelly's Michigan Youth Guidance commission; Milan N. Plavsic of the Michigan Recreation association, and Mr. Richter, its director from the Pontiac Zone, all praised the program here.

Mr. Baker, an outstate recreational director from the State of Vermont, was present and voiced praise of the program here.

Many Representatives Out

Interest in the Avon program, which is to open on July 1, was evidenced by the number of representatives from the several communities, and from the youth of the area. Some of those present were Sarah Van Hoosen Jones, treasurer of the organization, and Mrs. Winifred Gehrke, of Stoney Creek; Albert Brady, secretary of the association, Avon school; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, and E. Clarkson, of Brooklands school; Mrs. Helen Allen, and Mrs. James Low, Brooklands P. T. A.; William Keen and Carl Juengel, Hamlin district; B. F. Fall, Stone school; Chas. A. Williams and Mrs. Louise Johnson, Stiles Community club; Ocie R. Baker, Elmwood school; Mrs. Florence Gronski, president Stiles Community club; Rev. Robert J. Burgess, of the Avon Township Girl Scout Council and the Rochester Ministerial Association; Lawrence Myers, Jack A. Mason Post, V. F. W.; Mrs. Vivian A. Wood and Mrs. E. Lantzsch, of the Jack A. Mason Post V. F. W. Auxiliary; Mrs. Clara Everitt and Mrs. Irma Nutter, Elmwood P. T. A.; Mrs. Louise Brady, Avon Thimble club; Mrs. Helen Ferguson and Mrs. Nettie Cryderman, of the Ross school; Wayne Scott, Elmwood school district.

Representing Rochester public schools were E. Dale Kennedy, superintendent of schools; Ward T. Reid, director of the Avon Youth Service Recreation association, and Coach Eugene Kowley, also on the association staff.

Arnold Hulet, superintendent of the Oakland Juvenile Home came to represent Judge Arthur E. Moore, of Probate court.

Youths Select Committee

Following the general meeting, the 24 youths of the several districts represented, met with Lester Childs, principal of Brooklands school, and named a committee to be spokesmen for the youth groups at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the association. Chosen as chairman was Alan Lamphier and Phyllis Rewold, of Rochester, and Jack Everitt, of Elmwood.

Attracted to the meeting were Karl D. Bailey, county agricultural agent; Lyn Lewis, county 4-H supervisor, and Edward H. Leland, Boy Scout executive of the Clinton Valley Council.

Ward T. Reid outlined his organizational work, as far as he has been able to go, and his report shows that his entire program for the summer is about complete, with over 1500 separate subjects and activities already selected by the more than 500 children already enrolled for the summer.

DOROTHEA VON ISSER DIES IN ARIZONA

Service was held Monday in Tucson, Ariz., for Mrs. Josef Von Isser the former Dorothea King of Detroit, who died Saturday.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Von Isser was associated with probate court in Detroit and was later in charge of the Girls' Friendly society. She lived in Rochester for many years, on Winkler Mill road, until six years ago when the family moved to Arizona.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Anthony; a sister and three brothers, including R. Kent King and Frances C. King, both of Rochester.

The Ennis And Kemler Clans Tie For Top Father-Son Honors



The Edward J. Ennis, Sr. clan lost an opportunity to become the champion father-son team of Rochester at the Father-Son banquet at First Congregational church on Thursday evening last week when one Ennis son failed to show up. This seemingly unimportant circumstance gave the George G. Kemler team a tie for honors.

The Ennis Clan, in top photo shows (Seated, left to right) Sydney Q. Edward J. Sr. (Father), Edward J. Jr.; (Standing, left to right) Ernest, George J. and Cecil.

The Kemler clan (Seated, left to right) Donald, John G. (Father), John C.; (Standing, left to right), Jimmie, Raymond and Bob.

Both families are old-time Rochesterites and made an important contribution to the splendid affair which found nearly 200 dads and sons feasting together and enjoying the program, which was designed to please little boys more than the fathers.

One of the most unusual features of the Lions club Pet and Doll Parade to be held here on June 26, will be a well-organized, old-fashioned turtle race, announced Chairman Tom Chrichton today.

Tom says he is going to see that a number of entries are made. Of all the boys in the reach of Rochester who have turtles for pets, there should be at least a couple dozen of good athletic turtles well qualified to burn the wind down Walnut Boulevard to win cash prizes for their owners.

Tom is offering \$3 for first prize; \$2.50 for second; \$2 for third; \$1.50 for fourth; \$1 for fifth and 50 cents for sixth prize. Considering the original cost of the turtle, plus a little for upkeep, this still should be enough money to cause the boys to start their fastest turtles in training at once.

Praise 2-Hour Parking Here; Ask Meters To Be Considered

The police battle to clear Main street of all-day parkers has been a rousing success, and the 2-hour parking limit enforcement has met with enthusiastic approval of the Rochester Business and Professional Men's Association, the village council was informed on Monday.

In fact, the new plan has made way for the convenient parking of so many more customer-cars that the Association board of directors discussed the advisability of shortening the parking limit, maintaining that two hours are too long.

Parking Meters Asked Zeno Schoolcraft and Leslie Eggleston, representing the Association and themselves, requested the village council to seriously consider the installation of parking meters, especially the kind that permits 12-minute parking for a penny.

In this latter request, Councilman George Thompson was in wholehearted agreement. Even Village President Robert Wilson

Democrats Hear Judge Bill Cody At Brooklands

Party Chairman And The Candidates Hurl Barbs At Republican Records

William J. Cody, democratic candidate for governor, having the active support of the Oakland County Democratic organization, appeared at a party rally at Brooklands school last night and opened up his guns for votes, aiming many stinging barbs at the republican party. Blaming it for the several grand juries now operating in Oakland, Macomb, Ingham, Washtenaw and other counties, "spending the people's money by the hundreds of thousands of dollars in an effort to catch and convict the republican crooks."

John R. Franco, county chairman, who declared that he took the party leadership with the handsome sum of 17 cents in the treasury, also flayed republican grafters and demanded that democrats be put into office to clean up the situation and restore confidence in government. He also took potshots at recalcitrant democrats who do not rally to the colors and help win the battle.

Cornell Present George Cornell, candidate for congress, also was present and made a strong appeal in behalf of his candidacy, but left early to make other engagements.

Judge Cody made a hit with his demand that modern discoveries made during the war be used for the people now, not later; that grocery stores and small business men be allowed to sell liquor under proper restrictions; that the state get out of the liquor business.

Judge Cody's appearance was the second appearance of governor candidates in Avon Township. The only other candidate considering this area sufficiently important to visit it was Republican Kim Sigler.

Conference Of Methodists On At Port Huron

Rickard and Sale Are Representatives From St. Paul's At Conclave

Rev. Athanasius P. Rickard, and Mr. Arthur Sale, members of the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist Church will officially represent St. Paul's Methodist Church at the meeting of the Conference being held this week at Port Huron. The Conference began on Wednesday and will close on Sunday night.

Speakers at the Conference include Dr. Walter Van Kirk, New York, radio commentator of religious news; Dr. Charles R. Goff, minister of Chicago Peace Temple; Dr. William L. Stidger, Professor at Boston University School of Theology and Bishop Ralph A. Ward, many months a prisoner of the Japanese during the war.

Laymen of the Conference will meet in a separate session on Thursday afternoon when the speaker will be Dr. James W. Workman, a secretary of the Board of Lay Activities.

On the same afternoon the Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service meet in separate session, when the address will be given by Miss Louise Young, Executive Secretary of the United Council of Church Women, New York.

(Continued on page 10)

Retail Group To Keep Open Friday Nights

Special Efforts Will Be Made To Have Scarce Merchandise

Patrons of Rochester retail stores will have an opportunity to shop on Friday evenings and prepare for their weekend without having to come to town on Saturday, according to a new plan announced today by several co-operating stores.

Beginning Friday, June 22, stores to remain open on Friday evenings are: Eggleston's Department Store, D & C Stores, Inc.; Aris 5c to 5¢ Store; Loye's Tot-To-Teen Shop; A & P and Kroger grocery stores.

The new hours of these stores will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Fridays and from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturdays. More complete details of the schedule will be announced next week.

In order better to serve on Friday evenings, the stores taking this step have announced that they will make special efforts to have scarce merchandise items for sale on those evenings. This is to be done to give the working girls and mothers, who cannot spend the day searching for hard-to-get things, an equal chance with other women who have greater shopping opportunities in daylight hours.

Fire Truck Of Rochester Was In Big Parade

This Village Equipment Was Most Modern In Golden Jubilee Show

Rochester received some excellent publicity when one of her ultra-modern fire fighting trucks were placed in the "Modern" section of the parade of the Golden Jubilee celebration held last week in Detroit.

Fire Chief George Ross and Village President Robert J. Wilson were at the controls. All of the fire equipment representing the evolution of firefighting under the automobile age were in the parade. The early models and everything less modern than the latest went ahead. It was a signal honor that Rochester's equipment was requested as the most modern.

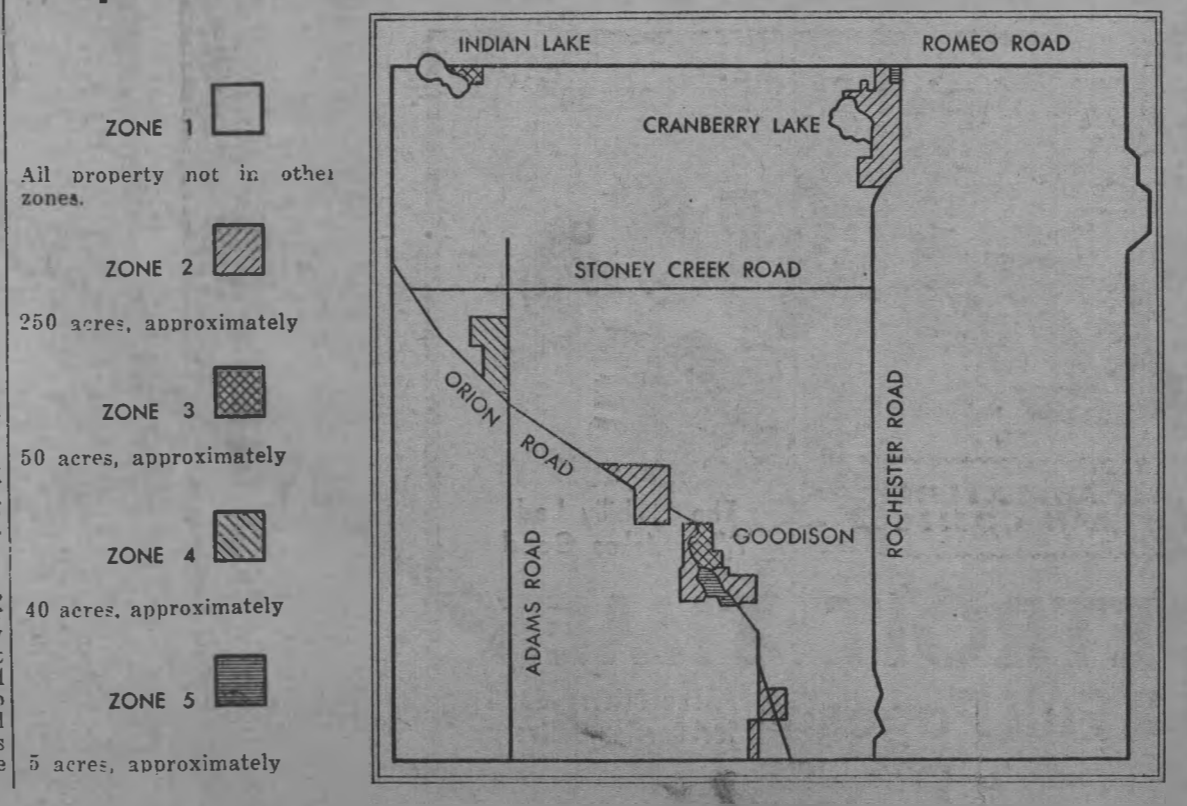
"It was a great thrill to sit on the fire truck and view the sea of humanity in Detroit that day," said Dr. Wilson.

The passing on its first reading of an ordinance covering "Installation and use of gas burners in connection with heating plants" took place at this meeting. Because minor changes are expected to be made at later readings, it was passed by title only.

An ordinance covering the pasteurization and bottling, inspection of sources of milk, etc., will be brought up soon, it was revealed.

All assessments of Rochester are not properly equalized yet, said Councilman Shepard, who said a home recently sold for \$9,000 which is assessed on the village rolls for \$1,200. He did not explain whose it was.

Map of Oakland Township Showing the Zones



Crookedness And State Aid For Cities Are Big Issues

Republican Battle In Gubernatorial Race; Also For Prosecutor, Sheriff And Register of Deeds Are Warmest

Voters of Michigan will go to the polls next Tuesday and end one of the hottest primary battles for the office of governor that has been held in this state in many years.

Hatreds, prosecutions, threats and accusations have been stirred as in no other election within the memories of the older citizens. The colorful Kim Sigler, former chief

prosecutor for the state grand jury which convicted 10 state representatives and seven senators and obtained confessions for many others accused of paying or collecting graft, has been catapulted by his enemies into a "Scoring position" from which he may emerge as the republican party's standard-bearer.

Brown and Jeffries Top Political observers of long standing believe, however, that the statewide administration support of Lieut. Governor Vernon J. Brown still gives him the best chance to win. Others believe that Brown and Sigler may so split the out-state vote as to give Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Detroit, a splendid chance to come home with the "bacon."

Jeffries, in the race because the state administration refused to return a portion of the fabulous sum of \$125,000,000 sales tax to the hard-pressed cities and municipalities from which it is collected, will run a strong race through the state, some believe, especially since he also has been throwing heavy punches towards the graft-takers and crooks whom Sigler at first seemed to battle alone.

Raymond J. Kelly, former Detroit corporation council and World War I and II veteran, has put up a hard battle, depending greatly on the soldier vote to land the plum, but the returning soldiers have failed to be impressed, not even registering to vote, as shown by registration statistics from Lake Superior to the Ohio line. Such apathy, in view of the great promising bee that has been going on to attract veterans votes, has the politicians puzzled beyond understanding. "Their verdict is: 'Kelly hasn't a chance!'"

Kim Sigler, unheard of before the state grand jury broke, was aided this week when his chief accuser and opponent at Lansing, State Senator Ivan A. Johnston, of Mt. Clemens, was accused by Circuit Judge Herman Dehnke, conducting a one-man grand jury at Mt. Clemens, of accepting bribes while he was prosecutor of Macomb county between 1939 and 1943.

The kind of men who are leading the fight against Sigler may yet make him governor of Michigan.

Oakland Battle Brewing The election in Oakland county centers around three offices, prosecutor, sheriff and register of deeds. With a grand jury at work in Oakland county, virtually forced by the fury of irate citizens; with Prosecutor Donald C. Noggle having resigned to escape the pressure of criticism and inuendo; with the sheriff's organization almost solidly against him; with Orin McQuaid refusing to work full time in the office of register of deeds because he considers the salary inadequate; with McQuaid also having sued and practically certain to collect his salary as register of deeds, for the two years he was in military service; the stage is set for a finish fight which only the voters can decide.

Bebout a Sigler Aide In the race for prosecutor, a favorite son of Rochester, assistant prosecutor Lewis R. Bebout, who teamed with the colorful Kim Sigler in the recent prosecution and conviction of the purple gangsters who were implicated in the Hooper murder, is a leading candidate. Carl W. Forsythe, mayor of Ferndale, a candidate for the office, has requested the voters to nominate Bebout. Bebout has received the status of "Preferred" from the Oakland Citizens League.

Opposing Bebout is Clyde D. (Continued on page 10)

Impassioned appeals were made from several of the leading people of the township for all-out support

Present at the meeting were about 100 farmers and other residents of the township. George Harrell, of Michigan State College, an expert on zoning, was present and made a detailed explanation of the five zones provided in the ordinance. Earl Braid, supervisor of the Township, was chairman of the meeting.

A lively discussion followed the general talk by Mr. Harrell when some farmers objected to the minimums set up for residences in farm areas, or Zone 1, which provides that residences must have at least 800 square feet of floor space, and not less than 15,000 cubic feet content for each family, also limited homesites in this zone to not less than three acres.

It was explained that the ordinance as proposed was considered as a "Starter" for the preservation of the beauty and charm of the township, said by some to be the most beautiful in the whole United States; that the board for administering the ordinance could make alterations and grant non-conforming permits; that nothing already there could be affected by the new ordinance; that it provided a safe method of protection of future values; that the township board constitutes a board of appeals and is final authority on the provisions of the ordinance; that it can be amended, either by petition and a vote of the people, or by action initiated by the Zoning Board, with proper hearings guaranteed to all.

Impassioned appeals were made from several of the leading people of the township for all-out support

Impassioned appeals were made from several of the leading people of the township for all-out support

Impassioned appeals were made from several of the leading people of the township for all-out support

Impassioned appeals were made from several of the leading people of the township for all-out support

50 Friends Given Intermission Party At J. W. Davis Home

A three-tiered cake with the inscription "Seniors, 1946", and plenty of cokes, greeted the 50 friends of Dick Davis who trekked over to his home during the intermission of the Jr.-Sr. Prom last Friday night.

Mrs. J. W. Davis and the co-hostesses, Mrs. William Goldworthy and Mrs. Mason Barnum had everything ready when they came in, and for about an hour the rafters rang with youthful chitter-chatter. After the sandwiches, cake and cokes were getting low, a photographer arrived and took several pictures before they returned to the gala affair.

The girls in their flouncy formals and the boys in their best jeans were a sight to see as they paraded to and from the school.

Dick is among the graduates at Rochester high this year.

STATE Michigan
COUNTY Wayne

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR-BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910-POPULATION

SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT No. 1
ENUMERATION DISTRICT No. 24
WARD OF CITY 2nd
SHEET No. 8 B

TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE CITY OF Detroit
WARD OF CITY 2nd
ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 21st DAY OF April 1910. Frederick H. Howe

Table with columns: LOCATION, NAME, RELATIONS, PERSONAL DESCRIPTION, NATIVITY, OCCUPATION, EDUCATION, and HOUSEHOLD. Includes names like Charlesworth, Wrought, King, and various family members with their birth dates and occupations.

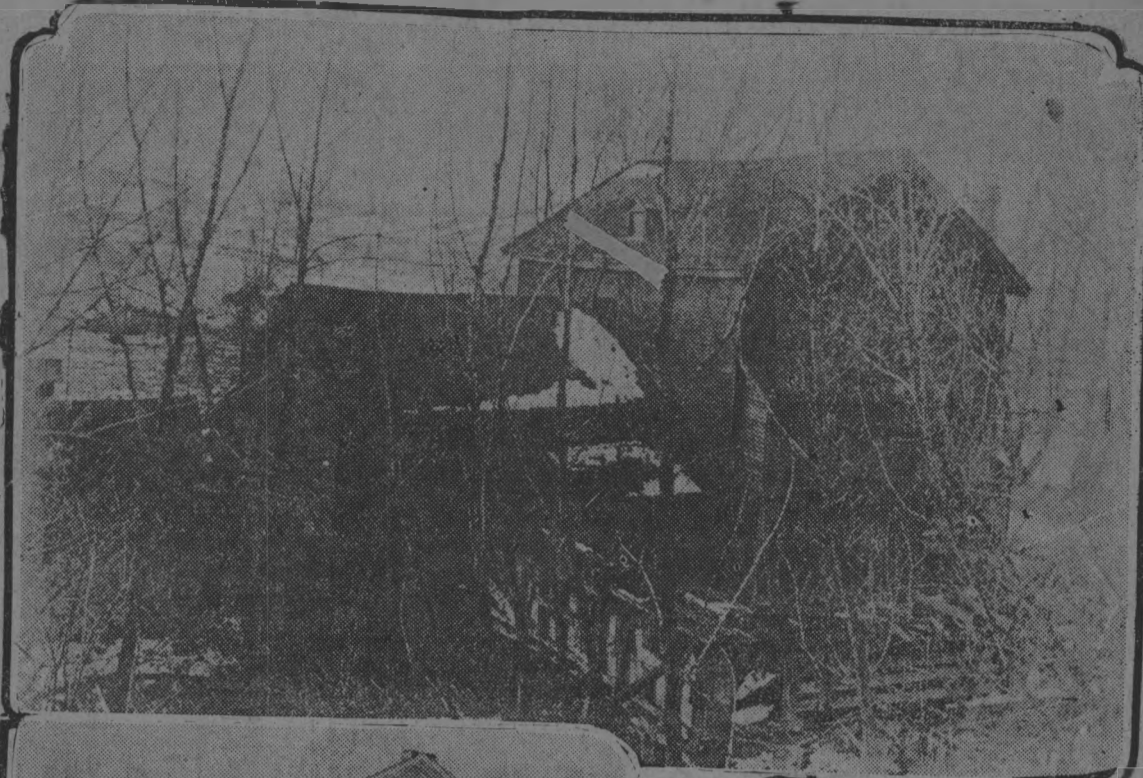
The Rochester Era.

EVERY FRIDAY, AT \$1.00 A YEAR

ROCHESTER OAKLAND CO. MICH. FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1914

VOL. XLI NO. 50

Three Old Mills In This Vicinity



Within a radius of two miles of Rochester are three flour mills, each more than 75 years old. The Rochester Flouring mill, now an up-to-date roller mill, was built by a partner of General Lewis Cass, in 1829, 85 years ago. At that time General Griffin, who built the mill, owned the site of what is now Ro-

chester jointly with Charles Larned and General Cass. The Robertson mill at Stony Creek, was built more than 70 years ago, and has been operated by the Robertsons for more than half a century. The second oldest mill in the vicinity is the Winkler mill also at Stony Creek. This was built 82 years ago

by William Hersey but for the past 42 years has been operated by Joseph Winkler. Mr. Winkler is proud of the fact that he is grinding the old stone flour and is using the stones originally put in the mill 82 years ago. All the mills are operated by water power.

Make Your Money Earn Good Profit

Why will you let your money lie in bank at 3 or 4 per cent when you can build houses in Royal Oak and rent or sell them at a big profit?

Five hundred houses are needed at once. The Royal Oak real estate agencies are swamped with applicants for homes—and there is not a vacant house, new or old, to be had in town. Out of 390 residents interviewed, 359 own their own homes.

Many Ford auto factory employees already live in Royal Oak, and hundreds want to make homes there because of the short quick ride from the factory to the village. Those Ford men who live in Detroit must spend 40

minutes or more to get from the factory to their homes. But those who live in Royal Oak can get home in 10 minutes. Hence the big rush to Royal Oak. Think what splendid tenants 15,000 Ford employes making \$5 or more a day will make—and bring your money to Royal Oak right now for investment.

Detroit is growing and is bound to keep on growing. As it grows so must Royal Oak. Before long there'll be a subway out Woodward avenue. Think what that will do to Royal Oak property values.

Remember, Royal Oak has about doubled in population in the past three years. The need

of the hour is more men with money to help us house the people who are crowding into the town and its environs. The Men's Association of Royal Oak, an organization of 100 business and professional men and citizens, who see the need, urges and advises you to come to Royal Oak today, look over the ground and see if you don't recognize the opportunity to put your money to work building homes.

Send us your address and we will send you a booklet of information. Write today to The Men's Association of Royal Oak, STANLEY JOHNSON, Secretary.

Benjamin Derond, who has been confined to his home on Madison avenue for several weeks on account of illness, leaves today for Colorado for the benefit of his health.

Married, at Mt. Clemens, Saturday, March 21, Mrs. Della Fox and William Wangelien, both of Goodison. Mr. Wangelien is the storekeeper at that place.

Tuesday was gala day with the Rochester Masons. Work begun in the afternoon on three candidates. After a fine 6 o'clock dinner at the cafe, labor was resumed. A large crowd of local and visiting brethren witnessed the ceremonies, which were more than usually impressive. The candidates were E. B. Howarth, Albert Hall, John Eisenhart and V. M. Spaulding.

Millinery Opening Friday & Saturday

March 27-28, 1914

TO OUR FRIFNDS & CUSTOMERS:

You are cordially invited to view our first showing of beautiful Spring Models.

Mrs. A. R. Ayres

320 Main st., Rochester Mich.

LOCALS

Mr. Foster and family visited relatives at Fowlerville last week.

Edward Fox visited his mother, near Amherstburg, Ont., last week.

Mrs. Blasius, of Vassar, visited her niece, Mrs. Floyd McGunegle, Saturday.

Little Lloyd McCreedy is slowly convalescing from a serious attack of pneumonia.

Frank Gifford, the well known Oxford insurance man, has been in Rochester this week.

Annual meeting of the O. E. S. next Wednesday evening, April 1. Election of officers.

Rev. McDougal, a preacher of Detroit, occupied the M. E. pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. F. I. Walker submitted to an operation for appendicitis Sunday, and she is doing very nicely.

The body of J. H. Davis, who died at his home in Pontiac township, was brought here for burial Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Brien and daughter Lillian were over-Sunday visitors with Matilda Fisher at Highland Park.

Cort Curtis of Detroit is spending a few days with Rochester friends. Mr. Curtis leaves the last of the week for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Julius Funke returned home from Armada Friday, where she had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chauncey Hulbert and family.

Arthur Spencer, of Oakland, secretary of the Monitor Insurance Company, has been a serious sufferer from blood poisoning the past week.

Miss Hannah McVicar of Detroit visited friends here Saturday. Miss McVicar leaves in three weeks for an indefinite visit at Seattle, Wash.

NEW 10 CENT BARN

My new barn on Main Street is now completed and ready for business.

Everything convenient for the farmer; you can drive in without unhitching, and every care will be given your horses.

Automobile Garage in connection.

The patronage of horse and car owners is respectfully solicited.

CORNEAL PLASSEY,
Proprietor

Your Portrait

As an Easter remembrance will be appreciated by your friends as an evidence of your thoughtfulness.

MAKE THE APPOINTMENT TODAY

The Kingsbury Studio

Quality Portraits - Consistent Prices
316 Main st. Rochester, Mich.

Take The Era

REAL ESTATE

Want to Sell Your Home? Want to Sell Your Farm?

Not a day passes without some one inquiring at The Era office regarding the purchase of a of a Farm or Village Residence.

List your property with The Era and if the price is anywhere within reason we can sell it for you.

Already we have several desirable farms and and village properties.

If you want to sell see us

If you want to buy see us

LAND FOR SALE—45 acres just west of Rochester. An equitable price will be given. A splendid opportunity for a country home \$200 an acre.

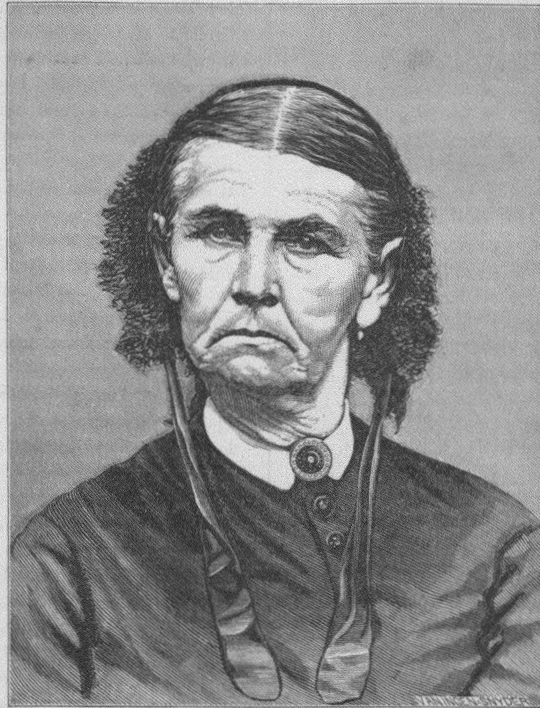
FOR SALE—One hundred acres near the trolley, good soil, fair buildings and a reasonable price.

FARM—Sixty-three acres in Oakland; good land, fair buildings, a bargain.

HOUSE—A 12-room house, for two families; pays good rental. A bargain.

HOUSE—Good 7-room house and 2 lots. Must be sold at once.

SEE THE ERA



MRS. SALLY PRICE.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM PRICE.

The subject of the present sketch, Captain William Price, is one of the prominent citizens of Avon township. He was a son of Philip and Ann Maria Price, of Frederick county, Maryland, where he was born March 17, 1801, and was a nephew of Hon. Peter Price, of Monroe county, New York. When he was a child, his parents emigrated from Maryland to the town of Rush, Monroe county, New York, where he resided until 1824, when he removed to Michigan, and located in the town of Washington, Macomb county, where he purchased of the government one hundred and sixty acres of wild land, and shortly afterwards his father came with his family and settled near him, and where they remained until his father's death.

On the 6th of May, 1827, Captain Price was united in marriage to Miss Sally Axford, and in 1830 he traded his Macomb farm for the northwest quarter of section 12, township of Avon, and afterwards sold it and purchased the farm on which his widow now resides, and on which he resided until his death, which occurred December 17, 1851. Captain Price was a miller by trade, and ground the first superfine flour ever made in Oakland County, and acquired a thorough business training.

In politics he was a Democrat, and was the third supervisor of the township of Oakland, when that municipality contained within its limits the present townships of Oakland, Avon, Addison, Orion, and Oxford. He served also as supervisor several terms. He was a captain of the Michigan militia, and received his commission from Governor Cass.

Mrs. Price was the daughter of Hon. Samuel Axford, who was one of the early settlers of Michigan, settling in Oakland County in 1822. Mr. Axford was conspicuous in the early political history of the State, being a member of the legislature a number of terms, a member of the convention of 1836 at Ann Arbor to take action on the congressional terms of admission of the State into the Union, and also one of the associate justices of the circuit court. Mrs. Price was the oldest of thirteen children. There were five children who were the fruits of her marriage, four of whom are now living, viz., Maria Louisa, Rachel A., Oscar A., and Axford Nelson, all living near the old homestead, except Maria L., who resides in the town of Rush, Monroe county, New York. Mrs. Price is a lady of rare intelligence and kindly disposition, and is most highly esteemed by all who have the pleasure of her acquaintance.

The Rochester Era.

EVERY FRIDAY, AT \$1.00 A YEAR

ROCHESTER OAKLAND CO., MICH. FRIDAY, JANUARY 01, 1913

VOL. XL NO 39

The Late Samuel Barnes

Samuel Barnes was born in Knowlton township, New Jersey, Dec. 10, 1832, and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Della Fox, in Goodison, Jan. 1, 1913. Deceased came to Michigan from New Jersey 54 years ago, locating in Waterford. He had always been interested in the milling business in or about Rochester, having at one time owned and operated the **Winkler mill** at Stony Creek. He also built the north mill at Rochester in 1868. In 1881 he moved to Goodison, where he has since resided with his daughter, his wife having died in 1900. Since 1877 he has been an active member of the M. E. church, until his health and old age deprived him of that privilege. He was a member of the Rochester Lodge, F. and A. M., No. 5, and was a past master of that order; also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Rochester. Deceased leaves two brothers, Messrs. James and Amos Barnes, of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Stanley, of Pontiac, and Miss Lina Barnes, of Detroit; four sons and one daughter, Edward S. of Rochester, James M. of Evanston, Ill., William of Royal Oak, Lewis of Fraser and Mrs. Della Fox of Goodison. Funeral services were held from the Goodison church last Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. F. I. Walker officiating, with interment in the family lot in Rochester cemetery.

Death of Andrew Hilton

Andrew W. Hilton, aged 48, passed away at an early hour Monday morning of lingering tuberculosis, at his home a mile and a half east and a mile and a half north of Rochester, in the district known as Waterville. He had been ill with the malady for the past four years but had been confined to his bed for only six weeks. He was born at Stony Creek and had lived his entire lifetime in that vicinity. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Hilton, with whom he lived,

and by one sister and two brothers: Miss Alice and Allen and George E., all at home. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, standard time, from the home, with Rev. F. I. Walker officiating, and burial was in the Stony Creek Cemetery.

Oakland Co.'s Roads

Oakland county is rated one of the best counties in the state and one of the most progressive. It has advantages of soil, location and topography not enjoyed by many counties. It should be, and usually is the leader in everything progressive. But, we are backward in road making. Oakland county is already several years behind many less favored counties in Michigan in the matter of good roads.

Every acre of good land in Oakland county ought to be worth \$200, and it is, but won't bring it because of the lack of decent roads. Detroit will have a population of a million within the next ten or fifteen years, and land within teaming distance of the city will be in great demand. It will be divided into small parcels and cultivated on a more intense scale. The section which first gets good roads will first reap the benefit of the new conditions that are bound to come.

Our supervisors should take the matter before the voters and learn whether the sentiment is for improved roads or for a continuance of the present system.

Relics of the War

As a reminder of the great struggle between the north and south, nothing is more suggestive than the specimens of notes issued by the Confederate States of America, a number of which are in possession of the W. P. Everett Post, No. 377, G. A. R. of Rochester. These notes came into possession of the Union army about the close of the civil war, and were turned over by the war department to the treasury of the

United States in the year 1867. The treasury department has no complete series of the notes, but in presenting such specimens as are now in its custody it feels sure that they will be prized enough to insure their safe keeping, and will be valued historical relics of the Grand Army post. Comrade Anthony O'Brien has had the notes neatly framed and they will be placed in Judge Fraser's window for a time, where those desiring may see them, after which they will be hung in the G. A. R. hall.

School Matters

Mr. Grover Bromley, of Olivet, visited the High school Monday afternoon.

A very important improvement has been made in connection with the High school. A room in the basement has been fitted with necessary chemical apparatus with porcelain basins and running water and the necessary sewerage for a chemical laboratory, while the physical laboratory upstairs has been fitted with complete apparatus. This has been suggested by the University school inspector of the University of Michigan.

We are surprised to see so many of the boys of the High school have turned over new leaves for the new year. But there are still sessions after school.

Our teacher seems to think that German I. class haven't forgotten all they knew after all.

Different rooms of the High school have been presented with calendars by one of the members of the school board.

Miss Alta Folsom spent the holidays at Metamora.

Dorothy Johnson and Edith Lower have entered Miss Hunt's room, Leona Wallace Miss Seldon's room and Elmer Bartholomew Smith's room.

The teachers of the lower grades are less than a goodly number at their respective schools.

Miss Grace Hathaway attended "Craustark," played at Howland House, Pontiac, last week.

Miss Florence Chase visited friends at North Branch last week.

Mr. Leslie Drace visited DeFord and Marlette during vacation.

Miss Edna Butts was a Detroit visitor last week.

Back to our professor.

Back to our principal, too.

Back to our language teacher.

To begin our studies anew.

Back to the old academy.

Back to the school once more.

Back to our hardest studies.

For vacation days are o'er.

—Edna Lawrence.

Miss Maud Farmer visited High school Friday.

Miss Beatrice Korff spent a portion of the vacation with friends and relatives in St. Louis, Mich.

The High school was highly entertained by the Sophomores Friday, Dec. 20th.

Miss Hindelang is back after a period of illness.

Miss Elna Carlson, of Ludington, is filling the place vacated by Mrs. Knowlton as 8th grade teacher.

The Xmas ball given by the Juniors was a grand success, and was well attended by 68 couples and cleared \$30.

What Gov. Ferris Says About School Houses

For more than a quarter of a century I have made a careful study of the school houses in Michigan. The majority of them are unsanitary and unfit for "live stock" to occupy. They rarely furnish adequate light, never furnish a proper supply of pure air, are not comfortably heated, and, on the whole, are destructive to the health of school children. It should be remembered that the ordinary school room, unlike the ordinary dwelling room, is frequently occupied by a very large number of children. Probably no one reform would exert a greater influence in reducing the

THE IDLE HOUR

FEATURE PROGRAM
SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 11
"For the Cause"
A Kay Bee feature

SUNDAY & MONDAY, JAN. 12-13
"Lady Leone"
A Victor Two-Reel drama

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14-15
A Thanhouser Masterpiece in Three Parts

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, Jan. 16-17
A lecture--From San Francisco to Honolulu,
A most interesting number by J. G. Knapp

COMING--Blanche Walsh in Tolstoy's "Resurrection."
Four Parts

death rate of children than would the construction of sanitary school houses. Ordinarily, school officers know very little about modern sanitation. It is largely a question of how large a "pen" is required to protect the boys and girls from inclement weather. A law should be enacted whereby all plans for school houses should be submitted to the Superintendent of Public Instruction and Secretary of the State Board of Health. These officials would approve of the heating, ventilating, lighting; in fact, of all the sanitary essentials before the contracts could be entered into for construction. In states where this plan has been pursued satisfactory results have been realized.

Geo. Mann, of Mt. Clemens, for three years register of deeds of Macomb county, has removed with his family to the Northwest Territory, where they will make their home. The best wishes of hosts of friends go with them.

Please attribute the deficiencies for the past two weeks to the fact that the editor has been on the sick list, and a consequent lack of help. At present he is wrestling with a stubborn attack of bronchitis, but hopes to soon be able to resume his duties.

WHILE THEY LAST—
dies Skates, 8 and 8 1/2—50c each
at 50c. FINK BROS.

Opportunity Sale!

- 5,000 yards staple prints, light and dark patterns, at.....**4c**
- 1500 yards best Staple Gingham, per yard.....**6c**
- 2000 yards Allendale Bleached Muslin, worth 9c, per yard.....**7c**
- 50 Ladies' Coats, all this season's make. They are going at 25% discount
- Ladies' Dress Skirts. Ladies' Colored Underskirts. 25 per cent discount.
- 25 Infants' Coats, all white Cashmere, worth up to 3.50 each, choice for **1.50**
- Every Misses' and Child's Dress in the store at 25 per cent discount . .

Everything marked in plain figures

If you are looking for GOOD Goods at very moderate prices, come and see us

We must clean up all of these items and this is surely your opportunity to buy the best class of Dry Goods at a big discount.

We are going to give you all you want of these advertised goods and will continue this sale and these prices all through the month of January

BLANKETS--Do you need them?
25 per cent off on any Blanket or comforter in our store

- 2000 yards Ousting Flannel, splendid value, yard.....**7c**
- 2000 yards Ousting Flannel, regular 10 12 1-2c value, yard.....**8c**
- 2000 yards "Success" Brown Cotton, worth 8c, per yard.....**6c**
- 50 Children's Coats, not a shop-worn and in the lot, at 25 per cent discount
- 100 Ladies' House Dresses and wrappers. Take them at 25 per cent discount
- 100 Ousting Flannel Night Gowns at 25 per cent off.
- 25 Ladies' Sets, all this fall's designs, 25 per cent off

COME EARLY AND THEN COME AGAIN

MERCHANDISE OF MERIT

S. T. McCORNAC & SON

MASONIC BLOCK

Rochester

Michigan

SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

GALENTINE FUNERAL SATURDAY

Former St. Louis Clubman
Brought From Chicago
for Burial.

The funeral of William A. Galentine, 46 years old, an insurance agent who died Friday morning at Chicago, will be held Saturday afternoon from Wagoner's undertaking rooms, 3621 Olive street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. The body arrived from Chicago Saturday morning. Mr. Galentine is survived by his 12-year-old daughter, Phyllis.

For seven years he was St. Louis manager and State agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., and was a member of the St. Louis Club, where he made his home. He was also a member of the Mercantile Club, the St. Louis Field Club and the Glen Echo Country Club.

PAGE 10

Josef Von Isser, Longtime Tucson Resident, Dies

Josef von Isser, an Austrian born into nobility and once decorated by Pope Pius XI for his humanitarian efforts, died at his Tucson home yesterday. He was 87.

Mr. Von Isser moved to Tucson in 1937. He once said it was good that he came to America when he did, otherwise he might have been intellectually influenced by the philosophies that created Adolf Hitler's rise to power.

Born in Wilten, near Innsbruck, Mr. Von Isser's ancestry was known to 1348, when his family built its estate on what was later identified as the former site of a Roman garrison.

Mr. Von Isser was born Josef Max Kaspar Isser von Gaudententhurn — with the last name coming from the title of property, a commonplace practice among Austrian nobility and landed gentry.

Woman Who Ran Post Dies

Special to the Citizen

During World War I, Mr. Von Isser served with the Austrian Army as a captain and a cryptographer.

Prior to the war, he studied Anglo-Saxon philosophy and became an apprentice in the editorial office of the Oxford English Dictionary, working with Dr. Henry Bradley, a British philologist and lexicographer.

Following the war, Mr. Von Isser became a banker and took a private interest in relief work. In 1923, Pope Pius awarded him the Papal Cross for his efforts, particularly his help to a group of nuns suffering from malnutrition.

An avid outdoorsman into his 70s, Mr. Von Isser was fond of hiking. By the time he was 78, he said, he had to forego the pastime because he was "too short of breath."

Survivors include a son, Anthony, personnel director for the Star-Citizen, a brother, Max, of New York, and two grandsons, Kent and Tony, also of Tucson.

Funeral services will be private. The family has requested that remembrances be made in the form of donations to the American Cancer Society.

Brook Tree Auth

CHAPEL

— Betty Smith novel "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," is

A native of Brooklyn, Miss Smith had lived in the city since 1938 when she joined the University of Pennsylvania on a scholarship.

"I fell in love immediately and told myself, 'I'll stay here until I die.'"

She remained in the city until illness forced her to leave after a convalescence at Shelton, Conn., in 1940. She died in 1971.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" was her first life as a girl. She has sold a million copies. It has been made into 20 language movies and a musical, which has produced again.

Miss Smith's other novels "Joy Street," "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," and "Maggie" have sold more than 70 million copies.

Form 2202-L.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
NATURALIZATION SERVICE

ORIGINAL

No. 69612

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DECLARATION OF INTENTION

Invalid for all purposes seven years after the date hereof

Eastern District of Michigan, }
Southern Division } ss:

In the District Court of the United States.

I, Josef von Isser, aged 42 years, occupation Farmer, do declare on oath that my personal description is: Color white, complexion fair, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 150 pounds, color of hair gray-brown, color of eyes gray, other visible distinctive marks _____

I was born in Austria on the 5th day of Oct., anno Domini 1884; I now reside at R. F. D. 2, Rochester, Oakland County, Michigan.
(Give number, street, and city or town)

I emigrated to the United States of America from Havre, France, on the vessel De Grosse; my last foreign residence was France; (If the alien arrived otherwise than by vessel, the character of conveyance or name of transportation company should be given)

I am now married; the name of my ^{wife} ~~husband~~ is Dorothea King; ^{she} ~~he~~ was born at Detroit, Mich., and now resides at with me

It is my bona fide intention to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, and particularly to the Republic of Austria, of whom I am now a subject;

I arrived at the port of New York, in the State of New York, on or about the 12th day of April, anno Domini 1926; I am not an anarchist; I am not a polygamist nor a believer in the practice of polygamy; and it is my intention in good faith to become a citizen of the United States of America and to permanently reside therein:
SO HELP ME GOD.

Josef von Isser
(Original signature of declarant)

Subscribed and sworn to before me in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Detroit, Mich., this 9th day of March anno Domini 1927.

[SEAL]

Albert L. Lally
Deputy Clerk of the District Court of the United States.

14-1786

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

By: _____

Deputy Clerk.