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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1935

Clubs Entertained Clarkston Folk Attend

Party in Birmingham

Prize

the benefit of the child's clinic of the

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The

party was at the home of Mrs. Wood.

Everyone enjoyed the dessert

which was served at the small tables

before playing began. The tables

looked very attractive being centered

with small potted plants of the cac-

Miss Edna Alger won the door

The group had a real good time

LAW IS BEATEN

Based on a Supreme Court decision

Veterans to March

Memorial Day

NUMBER 39

Mrs. C. W. Russell was hostess to V. F. W. and Legion to Hold Services at Graves

Decoration Day will be observed as usual. The newly formed V. F. W. Post, will co-operate with the American Legion Post in the program.

The program has not been given out as yet but an interesting address Fleming entertained her bridge club will be given, we are informed. Veterans are asked to meet at the Hall at 10. a. m. to march to the was served and the bridge games cemetery.

> Veterans are also asked to meet at the Hall Sunday at 10:30 a. m. to march in a body to the Baptist church for the memorial sermon by Rev. H. A. Huey.

HERE'S ONE TAX THAT MOTORISTS CAN ESCAPE

Every police chief in the state of Michigan will receive a copy of Act The Oakland Area Council, Boy 51 of the Public Acts of 1935, which Scouts of America, have made plans for a Council Camporee at Oxford on was given immediate effect by the legislature, and signed by Governor Friday and Saturday, June 7-8. There Frank D. Fitzgerald, May 6. It provides that not only are police departments barred from collecing fees for notarizing applications for operators' licenses, but that each department must furnish this service to applicants, without charge. Complaints of violation of this act have been re-

PROPER CURING OF HAY IS IMPORTANT

ceived at the State Department.

Care In This Respect Will Pay **Farmers Well**

Prospects of an approaching having season brings cheer to Michigan farmers who carried livestock on short forage rations through the past winter, but, unless care is used in curing hay, the feed supply in the mows will again be lower than it should be, according to the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

The leaves of the alfalfa plant contain one-half of the total weight of the hay and two-thirds to threefourths of fthe total protein content. Curing methods which sacrifice more leaves than necessary lower the production of hay per acre and decrease the food value of the portion secured.

Curing alfalfa, or other hay, in the swath is certain to result in a poor quality of forage. The leaves dry too quickly and shatter from the stems when the hay is loaded. Over exposure to the sun also bleaches the hay and reduces its value if it is to be sold. Permitting hay to remain in the swath 24 hours after cutting usually results in damaging the hay for feeding. Alfalfa can be cured satisfactorily in cocks but the cost is higher than when the curing takes place in windrows. Hay should be raked immediately after cutting or left only three or four hours before raking. The hay is permitted to cure for several hours in the windrow and is then turned over with a side delivery rake. The rake can also be used to turn wind-

Baccalaureate Service To Be Sunday Evening Miss Adelaide Lloyd of Pontiac To Be Guest Soloist

I am informed that altho I live in the same house the old home out on the farm . . . that I have moved and live in Clarkston. It was an easy way to move. I just said I Baccalaureate service will be held in have moved and I had moved, the High School auditorium in order And altho I have failed to see any to accomodate all who wish to atmaterial motion, I understand that tend. the truck which is moving us is having some trouble. Oh, yes! They may even have the sheriff and a circuit tunate in getting Miss Adelaide judge in before they get the move

finished. Some people even claim that I have not moved. Now just who am I to ity. In fact Miss Lloyd is a noted believe, Clarkston is assessing our property as city property. And still the broad acres extend around us and we can see no change. Some of our musical numbers. neighbors claim we have not moved. They should get together and decide. Really, it is rather embarrassing. Do I live in town or down on the farm?

Two facts stand out like sore thumbs. The Village of Clarkston is assessing as Village property a large part of the Subdivision known as Clarkston Estates, and a number of residents who have been considered as non-residents are up in arms. So do we live in or out of Clarkston?

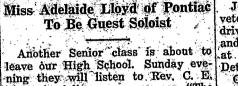
MICHIGAN MAY GET NEW VET HOSPITAL

Are at Least Assured

Steps toward expansion of hospital facilities for war veterans in Michigan have reached the point where General Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, has assured Congressman George A. Dondero and other members of the Michigan delegation that either the United States Marine Hospital at Grosse Pointe will be enlarged or a new hospital erected in Michigan.

At the same time General Hines said that the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration would be continued in Detroit and that the 164 beds abandoned at the Roosevelt Memorial Hospital in Battle Creek under the provisions of Public No. 141 were again made available.

Out of the 150 beds recently provided at the United States Marine only 38 now remain unoc-



Edwards deliver a sermon on "The Four-square Life". This year the

Mrs. Louis Walter has had charge of the music and has been very for-Lloyd of Pontiac to consent to sing. Miss Lloyd has a wonderful voice and

is well known in Pontiac and vicinsinger in Michigan having won the state Atwater Kent audition a couple of years ago. There will be other

This is one service everyone in town should attend and the auditorium will be large enough to accomodate the crowd.

Matrons & Patrons

Rainbow Girls Were Holly

Guests

Last Tuesday evening the local O. E. S. chapter honored their Past Matrons and Past Patrons at a party at the Temple. During the evening the Holly Rain-

Better Facilities for Disabled bow girls exemplified their work, which was very beautiful and effect-

The Past Matrons were each preented with a beautiful corsage. At the close of the evening a love ly luncheon was served.



CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

C. E. Edwards, Pastor Sunday, May 26, 1935: 10:30 Worship and Holy Commun-

11:30 Sunday school: A. E. Butters, Superintendent. George Harris, Assistant. Classes for all ages,. Everyone welcome.

Sets New Track Record Miss Edna Alger Wins Door Johnny Wohlfeil, of this village,

veteran dirt track driver, who is driving Glen Terry's No. 2, took 2nd and 3rd place, at the opening race at the V. F. W. Motor Speedway at On Wednesday afternoon sixteen Clarkston folk went to Birmingham to attend the bridge party given for

Detroit, on April 27th. On Sunday, May 19th, Mr. Wohlfeil did even better. He took first place and set a new track record for 100 laps at the same track. Mr. Wohlfeil has a midget car that he will race at Toronto, Canada, Friday night, May 24th, and at the U. of D. Stadium Saturday night.

Johnny Wohlfeil

Next Sunday he will race Glen tus variety. These plants were the Terry's car at Jackson, Mich. table prizes.

Mrs. A. J. Douglas Attends Graduation and enjoyed doing a bit to help the

children's clinic. **Miss Doreen Douglas Graduates MOTOR BOAT** From School of Nursing

Mrs. Jean Douglas went to Detroit on Thursday to attend the Grace Hospital graduation exercises which took place in the First Congregational church at Woodward and Forest Are Entertained Ave. Her daughter Doreen was one of the graduates and she intends to continue her work until September when she will write the State Board examination.

NOTICE

The Village Board of Review will meet in the Town Hall, Monday, May 27, from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed 12 to 1 for lunch.

NOTICE

Next week the Clarkston News will Thursday, on account of Decoration Bouquets of spring blossoms were News office not later than Tuesday an air of springtime. Following the loon.

Be Ready to Buy Your Poppy Tomorrow

the District

Tomorrow the United States will pay its annual tribute to its World sponded to by giving something of War dead by wearing their flower, interest on Russia. which was folthe poppy.

Americans in almost every city and and Miss Mary Van Zandt. This was town throughout the country will full of laughs. The guests at hte W. Clark o Mrs. R. wear the blood-red memorial poppy meeting were mon for the 1935 graduating class of to show that they still honor and are Pontiac and Mrs. Ann Wilbur of grateful for the services of those men Waterford. All of the members exwho gave their lives in defense of the cept Mrs. George Whitfield were nation seventeen years ago. In pur- present.

The May meeting of the Good Will by a "Rube" orchestra; Council Fire Club was delightfully entertained at songs; camp songs; musical numbers

the members and two guests who were seated at a long table attractive neth McVittie. The roll call for the thon, four-sided tug of war, and June meeting will be "Superstitions patrol centipede race. of China". The program will be in

Buck and Mrs. Percy King. The program for this meeting was ance.

very much enjoyed. Roll call was relowed by a skit by Mrs. William King

high points of "After Office Hours," playing Sunday at the Holly A fast-moving story of adventurous romance, it deals with a society murder-mystery against a background of modern-day newspaper life. Two famous stars, never teamed

Council drum and bugle corps and the Oxford High School band. A Council Court of Honor following the parade will be held at the foot of a hill where thousands of people can be seated. The Council Fire program will include an Indian council fire lighting ceremony; music

Tuesday Afternoon

her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon

at her home. A lovely one o'clock

luncheon was served and the usual

bridge games were enjoyed. The

awards went to Mrs. George King

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Anna

At one o'clock a delicious luncheon

at her home on North Main street.

which followed were thoroughly en-

Walter and Mrs. John deLinde.

BOY SCOUTS WILL

joyed. The honors went to Mrs. Guy

FROLIC AT OXFORD

Council Camporee to Be Held

There June 7-8

and Miss Viola Alger.

the home of Mrs. F. M. Thompson on by several troops, and greetings. An overnight camp will be estab-

with blanket rolls. On Saturday morning there will be with its floral designs. A lovely bou- a Field meet with sports for all go to press on Wednesday instead of quet graced the center of the table. troops. These will include back to back relay, Scout pace contest, pony Day. Please have all material in the placed through out the house lending express relay, signaling treasure hunt, baseball throwing at target, luncheon the short business meeting human obstacle race, relay standing followed. In June the club will be broad jump, rope ring throwing, entertained at the home of Mrs. Ken- horse and rider combat, tank mara-

Prizes will be given for the largest charge of Mrs. Percy Hunt. Papers troop in the parade, for the troop Volunteer Workers Will Canvass on China will be given by Mrs. H. F. with the highest per cent in line, and to the troop making the best appear

HOLLY THEATRE

Speed, action and romance are the Mrs. Isabella Pratt of Pontiac hon- before, share honors. They are Clark ored her son John on Monday eve- Gable and Constance Bennett, who ning of this week with a surprise are slated to go a long way as a

ton was set aside by the Oakland Cir-

prize.

just handed down by the Supreme Court of Michigan, covering practi- will be a parade of all troops at 7:30 cally the same situation as existed in -p. m. Friday, with music by the Clarkston, the ordinance prohibiting operation of motor boats in Clarks-

cuit Court last Friday.

Waterford

Friday. The hostess served a delicious 2-course luncheon at one o'clock to lished on the field, without tents but

cupied. This addition, however, ac cording to veterans' representatives, does not adequately solve the situation as it only takes care of a small will be held in the School auditorium portion of Michigan veterans.

The Federal Hospitalization Board has informed Congressman Dondero that an allotment of \$17,000,000 has been asked for hospitals. This board, it is believed, will give earnest consideration to the plea for the erection of a new hospital in Michigan, particularly in view of the limited number of beds now available for veterans. Under present conditions many Michigan veterans are sent to hospitals outside of the state, and in most instances many miles from their families and friends. A new hospital in Michigan would make possible hospitalization close to home and also greatly reduce government transportation costs.

Seymour Lake

Mrs. E. V. Bailey is home from Mt. Clemens very much improved in health and was out to church Sunday. Miss Phyllis Beardslee of Clarkston spent Saturday with her cousins Dorothy and Viola Beardslee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gill (Veda Wilkinson) of Detroit called on old friends and neighbors in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Porritt and daughter Loretta Lee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuBott of Pontiac Sunday.

The Mother and Daughter banquet will be held at the Community House Friday evening, May 31. Be sure and get tickets in advance.

The 8th grade pupils will attend special promotion exercises at the Town Hall, Ortonville, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drayer entertained at a family reunion Saturday in honor of their daughter Janet and husband, of Ohio, who spent the week end at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shimmons and daughter Marion and Mrs. Mary Griffin and granddaughter Berly Mary of Orion were callers at the the pastor. home of their cousin, J. E. Porritt Sunday.

Mrs. John Q. Taylor received the sad news of the death of her niece, Mrs. Mary McColl Rushlow, and husband at Flint Saturday, caused by an fatally injured.

7.30 Baccalaureate service and serthe Clarkston High School, Service this year in order to seat all who may desire to attend. The public is invited. Rev. Edwards will deliver the sermon on the subject: "The

Four-square Life." There will be no Epworth League meeting tonight.

Owing to the illness of Ear Walter, who has been our most faithful and efficient Sunday school superintendent for so many years, he has found it necessary to resign and A. E. Butters was elected to fill his position at a Board meeting held last Tuesday evening.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. A. Huey, Pastor

Church services-10:45.

There will be a Memorial service and Rev. H. A. Huey will preach. Everyone is invited. Sunday school-12:00.

WATERFORD CHURCH Children's Day program will be talked about on Sunday with a teach-

meeting immediately after ers' church. Church services follow at 11:15 with Dr. R. M. Traver bringing the message. Special music by the choir with Mrs. Lovell Spalding as leader.

Choir practice is on Tuesday evening at the H. B. Mehlberg home unless otherwise announced-Friday evening a meeting will be held at the home of H. B. Mehlberg

for business of the church at 8:00 o'clock. S. S. at 10:15. Supt. H. B. Mehlberg. Assist. Supt. Mrs. John Miller.

Pianist Miss Jane Shouldice. Violinist Howard Burt Sr. Teachers for all classes. Welcome extended to anyone interested.

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

C. E. Edwards, Pastor

9:00 Worship and Holy Communion. Short communion meditation by 10:15 Sunday school. Mrs. Iva can pay them a personal tribute, and Miller, Superintendent. Friday evening, May 31, we will hold our annual Mother and Daughter Banquet in the Community House. Get, your tickets, or reservations at airplane crash in the new Flint Air- once as only those who hold tickets port Saturday afternoon. A small can be served on account of lack of daughter was in the crash but not room. A fine program has been arranged.

chasing the poppies, they will contribute to the welfare of the disabled veterans and the families deft in distress by the death or disability of a veteran.

Women from Campbell-Richmond Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets here all day distributing the memorial flowers. They will be part of an army of nearly 100,000 women which will carry out the Auxiliary's nation-wide distribution of poppies. Fully 10,-000,000 of the little red blooms are expected to be given out with \$1,000,-000 received in contributions in exchange for them.

The poppies have been made by disabled veterans working in 56 different government hospitals and convalescent workrooms located in forty states.

No price will be asked for the poppies, each person being free to contribute as little or as much as he chooses for his flower. All funds received will be expended in the welfare activities of the American Le- for him. veterans and needy families of vet-

erans during the coming year. The Town of Clarkston and the surrounding community during the great crisis of the World War sent give their entertainment in the school forth sons in response to the nation's auditorium next Tuesday night, May call. They served gallantly in the 28, at 8 o'clock. The Mitchell orchesnation's defense, and of their num- tra will play. Two plays will be prebers some were called upon to lay sented, "The Red Parasol" and "The down their lives in that service. The Wrong Baby." The cast is the same memory of their patriotic sacrifice in both plays, as follows:

should always be held dear by the Dolly Trevor, in trouble over a citizens of this community. Others of these brave men were Edith Sarter, her cousin

called upon to sacrifice, not life, but the health and strength which makes Mrs. Ida Carter (the innocent) cause life worth while, Their families and the families of the dead also were Belinda, a servant....Mrs. Frank Jones required to make heavy sacrifices. Mrs. Amanda Regina Johnson (a lady These disabled and dependents are

nation's World War victory. The poppy is the flower of the Ruby and Pearl (twins)... World War dead. By wearing it we

hole on Saturday.

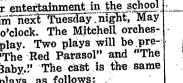
by our contribution in exchange for the poppy we can aid those still suffering from results of the war. The posters, that are to be seen around town tell the story. Every Legionnaire, of course, every ing the evening.

party on his 21st birthday. There team. were 5 tables of bridge played and dainty refreshments were served at boiled newspaper editor who is dethe close of the evening. Besides Mr. termined to get his story even though and Mrs. John Pratt the guests in- it requires the tactics of the Northcluded Mr. and Mrs. William Jacober, west Mounted. Constance Bennett Mr. and Mrs. James Lamberton. Mr. plays his beautiful society reporterand Mrs. Edward Lamberton, Misses and romantic nemesis. Anita Harris, Virginia Rousch, of Pontiac, Roberta Virgin, Marveta threatening scandal, runs into a cold-

and Mr. and Mrs." Robert Thomas, investigator. also of Pontiac. The guests present-

the guests all assembled and waiting

Drayton Plains



parasol.....

of it all.......Mrs. Robert Garrison of color)Mrs. Frances Krem

still paying the human price of our Mrs. Mary McBride, an Irish woman. Mrs. John Alander Mrs. Nona Thompson

Mrs. Mabel Scafe Reading by Miss Francis Jones. Dancing by Miss Phyllis Allen, and

also other entertainment. A silver offering will be taken dur-

will be given away.

In this film, Gable plays a hard-

When the editor, out to "break"

Hines and Grace McVittie and the blooded murder, excitement begins. Messrs. Harold Jacober, Russell Gal- Uunlike most murder-mysteries, the rows which have been rained upon. braith, Warren McVittie, all of Wat- audience knows who is the murderer, erford, Kenneth Sutherland, of Roch- then enjoys watching the mystery ester, and Van Conneyor, of Pontiac, unraveled by a trained newspaper

The co-stars enjoy the support of ed Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt with a a brilliant featured cast, which inlovely butterfly table and a lamp. Mr. cludes Stuart Erwin as Gable's un-Pratt was completely surprised when comprehending photographer, Billie he came to his mother's home to see Burke as Miss Bennett's socialite mother who can't differentiate be tween a "scroop" and a scoop, Harvey Stephens as the handsome "other man", Katharine Alexander as a neurotic dowager, Charles Richman as the publisher and Hale Hamilton as the man falsely accused.





veterans and their families .

May 26th—Sunday evening—The Baccalaureate service in the school auditorium at 7:80.

May 28th-Tuesday evening-The Clarkston Junior Literary Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Miss Berneice Thomas, in Pontiac.

May 29th-Wednesday evening-The Graduation exercises in the School Auditorium,

The "Fellowship Get-To-Gether" that was to have been held at the Baptist Church last Friday night was plan some function to conclude the veteran and every patriotic citizen. At the close of the entertainment a indefinitely postponed on account of year's activities. The play, "Canter-should have a poppy in his button quilt which the club has been making the death of Mrs. Huey's sister at hury Lane", will be this function for hole on Saturday.

a. 195"

It is sometimes advantageous to turn a few windrows of nearly dry hay just before loading is started. Not may windrows should be turned or the hay will become too dry before it can be drawn.

COLLEGE NEWS

Mr. C. R. Bay, Director of the Holly Freshman College, received a letter from Mr. H. J. Ponitz, State Supervisor of Freshman Colleges, this Monday which gave definite information concerning credits of the Freshman Colleges. The letter informed the College that all of the Colleges and Universities of Michigan are permitted to accept Freshman College work when the credit is officially transcribed at the sponsoring institution of the Freshman Col-May 25th, Saturday-The sale of lege. (Wayne University in the case poppies for the relief of disabled war of Holly Freshman College). The

letter went on to say that the credits of the various Freshman Colleges would receive the same evaluation by Michigan' institutions as would the regular credits of the sponsoring institution. In case students in the Freshman Colleges wish to have their credits transferred to any institution other than the sponsoring institution, they should inform the registrar of the sponsoring institu-tion to do so, as credits will only be recognized that are transferred, in this manner,

Mr. Ponitz also stated in his letter that each Freshman College should

Mrs. Emil Koop

.....Mrs. Charles Nolan

The Home Demonstration Club will

gion and Auxiliary among disabled

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Waterford

Mrs. Jack Hill has returned home from her New York visit. Dean Corbin has been having chicken pox.

Maple Shade Rest is opened now under the name of "Smith's Lunch". Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson are having their house painted.

Clayton Purdy and family have moved into the R. W. Clark house. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burt had as

their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burt and family of Ortonville.



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Mrs. Leonard Eakle and family vere in Pontiac on Saturday for the day.

Mr. Kajami came home recently rom Ann Arbor hospital and is feeling much better. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Collins of De-

troit were guests on Sunday afterioon at the Elmer Collins home. Fertich's have had their confectionary store and house painted white. Several ladies from Waterford atended the Pontiac Press Cooking School on Tuesday the opening day.

Mrs. George Rosenquist entertained the Legion Auxiliary at her home last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Darling of Williams Lake are moving into the large house on the property known as the Harris farm this week.

Russell Galbraith and Howard Burt finished the year's work they were taking at Ypsilanti State Normal School on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner of Williams Lake Road had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Robinson of Pontiac. Ferris King, student at Michigan State College, spent the week-end day. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy King.

Langs from Windiate Park have taken over the lease on the old Waterford Hotel and are getting it into shape for trade.

The Williams Lake Group spent the whole day on Thursday with Mrs. Hazel McLaughlin making things for the bazaar.

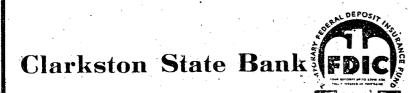
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and county. family moved from their house on Maple St. to Clarkston, the house where they were living having been sold.

Mrs. Ritchie was very fortunate ir not being injured when her car which she was driving struck some loose gravel and tipped over smashing it a great deal. She wasn't hurt at all. Emery Smith, who has been at the Ford Hospital for such a long time, is now recovered sufficiently to be able to return to his home here on

Andersonville Road. The North Dixie Circle met with Mrs. John Miller with 10 members present. They enjoyed the game of bug. The first prize was given to Mrs. Hines and the consolation prize to Mrs. E. C. Collins. Lunch was

LET US FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR!

Automobile loans to responsible people have long since passed the experimental stage. We are glad to get them and at a very reasonable rate of interest.



Waterford School News

First Grade:-Marian Roehm has returned to school, after several days illness.

Bobby Smith has missed several lays of school. We hope that Margaret Dailey will

soon be back with us again. Second Grade:

Ardath -Sutton, Harry Knox and Junior Welsh were visitors in our room this week.

Our attendance record is improving as the children who were ill with their vaccinations are returning to school.

Fourth and Fifth:

The fifth grade is finishing the study of Russia. The fifth grade boys have organ-

ized a team to play the high school girls, Seventh Grade:

Robert Johnson has moved to Clarkston.

Eighth Grade:

The eighth graders are going to write a General Science test Wednes-

Girl Scouts:

The Waterford Girl Scouts sold more cookies this year than any other troop in the coupty and will as a reward receive \$10 worth of equip-

June Harris of this troop sold the most, selling 62 dozen. She will be permitted to take a trip to Greenfield Village with the other winners in the

Boys' Baseball:

In a very interesting game last Friday, Waterford was defeated by Auburn Heights 5-2. Auburn has a very good team and has gone this far without being defeated. This loss places Waterford in the third place in the league.

In the third inning, McFarland, our catcher, was injured and Jacober played that position for the rest of the game.

The batteries were: For Auburn, Powers, pitcher, and Fisher, catcher; for Waterford, McVittie, pitcher,

McFarland and Jacober catching. We will play a return game with Auburn on May 28.

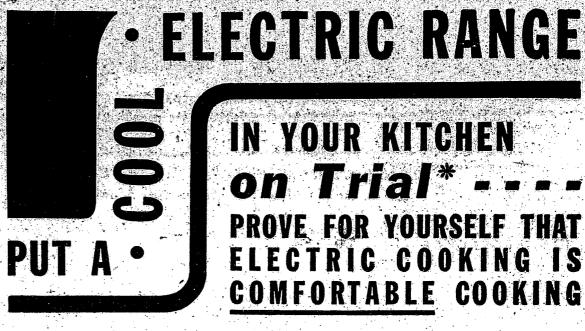
Girls' Softball

Last Tuesday, May 14, our team went to Donelson for our second game. It was a very exciting game because we were not sure until the final inning which team would win. The Waterford girls won by the score of 22-18. Our pitcher, Geraldine Poloskey, was largely responsible for this score, because she made two home runs, one when the bases were. loaded.

In a five-inning game played May 20th at Waterford, the girls won rom Auburn Heights by the score of

Geraldine Poloskey and Eunice lubble rotated between pitching and first base. This gives us two victories out of three played. We hope to be able to maintain this average during the remainder of the year.

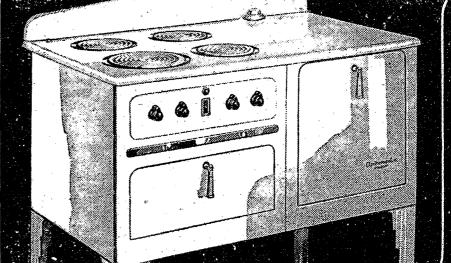
An exciting game was played at Donelson school on Tuesday of this



You have probably heard a great deal about the advantages of an electric range-the feature of COOLNESS, among others. Here is your chance to, see for yourself how surprisingly comfortable your kitchen is-even in the warmest weather-when you do your cooking electrically. You can use the electric oven for baking or roasting and it will not noticeably raise the temperature of the room. This is because the oven is well-insulated and semi-sealed: There is no stovepipe to carry the hot air from your oven through the kitchen, heating up the atmosphere, as in a fuelburning stove. And on the surface units, the heat goes directly from the electric element to the cooking utensil. All of the heat is used for cooking: Little can escape into the room, and there is no hot flame to heat the surrounding air and make the kitchen uncomfortable.

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A study of electric range showed a



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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

Waterford

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Mr.ⁱⁿ DeCook, who lives on the Magee farm, is spraying the orchard. Miss Margaret Dorman gave a formale dinner party to several Pontiac High School friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Buck went to the hospital at Grand Rapids on Monday to see her sister, Mrs. Lulu Winglow who is ill. Winslow, who is ill,

James Saylor entertained eight ning, This was what is called a "stag party." The men enjoyed a few card games and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carolton Annis and family of Grand Rapids were guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, over the week-end.

Mrs. Hines has returned to her former home. Bliesath's have rented the apartment where Mrs! Hines and Miss Marveta Hines were living. Miss Hines has gone to Pontiac to live. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Girst and

family and Miss Sarah Combs enjoyed the week-end at Holland, Mich., where the lovely tulip festival was in session. They returned Sunday evening.

Richard (Dick), the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lamberton, who was in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital recently for an attack of appendicitis and who was operated on, recovered nicely and was able to be returned to his day afternoon. Miss Edith Sutton home in a week's time. He is now ble 'to be out.

Raymond Kneizel, who has been the teacher for the Clarkston Station School for this year, also the year before, finished his school year with a picnic on Saturday. While he weiler last Saturday evening. taught the school for this year he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. cess when they staged the mock wed-Ernest Blimke. He left Saturday for ding on Monday evening. Everyone his home at Evart, Mich., and was to had such a good time that the men report to the Ferris Institute at Big are planning to repeat the program Rapids on Monday for the summer in the near future. term.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenquist and L. C. Helfer went to LaPorte, Ind., on Saturday afternoon where they met Mrs. Rosenquist's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Keast, who came all the way from California by motor. At LaPorte they had an accident which greatly damaged their car but injured them slightly. Mrs. Keast's head was cut above the eye. They will spend an indefinite time here with the Rosenquist family.

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Mrs. William Huntoon was quite ill last week. She is reported much better at this writing.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Sutton returned home last Saturday evening from friends at his home on Thursday ever (Pittsburgh, Pa., where they attended the 10th anniversary reunion of Rev. Sutton's seminary class.

William Pelton has recovered from an illness which confined him to his shrink and felt when placed in temhome for some time.

nicely from a serious operation in cause it will cause the wool to felt the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

her home after spending a week with parts, washing the wool from the her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poole, at Sashabaw Plains.

The Drayton Plains Home Demonstartion Group joined the Oakland County Group to spend last Wednesday at Greenfield Village.

The C. U. P. choir has postponed its musicale for possibly two weeks. 50 such pads are necessary for a It was to have been given tonight at the church.

directed by Mr. John O. Otten, sang putting the pads together in a comin the Hartland Music Hall last Sun- forter. and Miss Ernestine Barnhart are

members of the Chorus. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kruger spent Sunday afternoon at Rochester.

The Men's Prayer Group were en tertained at the home of Harold Det- In These Michigan Has Had an

The Mens Club met with great suc-

For Homemakers

vantage of the present low price of as compared with the corresponding wool and replace her old, heavy cot- 12-month period. ton comforters with light woolen stoves and heaters grew ffrom 6,251, ones made at an average cost of 271 pounds to 11,481,799 pounds. about 80 cents per comforter, ac- More than twice as many pounds of cording to home economics extension refrigerators went over the lines, specialists of Michigan State College. and shipments of tables and chairs

ess grease than the very fine or the cent, respectively. coarser grades. To wash the fleece,

Children shared in the new purnext solution will felt the wool fibers.

into a 1 per cent soap solution, using of roller skates of more than 48,000 about one pound of neutral soap to pounds. Purchases of tollet prepara-12 gallons of rain water; at 110°- tions for women were greater by 122°F, and work carefully but not 677,996 pounds. Continuously for half an hour. Many other manufactured good continuously for half an hour.

Another solution of the same tem- were bought in much larger quantiperature, but using only one-third as ties during the second year. The much soap and about one ounce of points of origin for all these ship "soda ash" or sal soda, is then used ments were in 16 northeastern states, to work the fleece gently for another one of which was Michigan.

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AS LITTLE AS

half hour. If the fleece still is not Michigan has an interest not only clean, use another solution of weaker in factory payrolls in the state but soap content. Then rinse in luke- also in lumber, iron and wool used in warm soft water for three to five manufacturing plants in other states. minutes, rinse agin in cooler soft Increased buying of manufactured ar-water, and dry in warm air. The specific temperatures recom- helps many lines of Michigan in-

mended should be used, as wool will dustry. peratures above 122°F. A washing Mrs. W. E. Oakes is recovering machine will not be satisfactory beand make it hard to card. If the

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cole, of Davisburg, announce the marriage on May 18 of their daughter, Helen, to Lucille Hanggee has returned to fleece is too large, divide it into two Glen Robinson, of Davisburg, son of back first and then use the same so-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson. They lutions for the other wool. The soluwere quietly married at the bride's home. Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, of tion given in the third step will need to be repeated for the second lot of Davisburg, performed the ceremony. wool as it will need a good, clean The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hampton, of Pontiac. soap solution.

Card about a handful of wool into a pad about 11 by 14 inches. About comforter, or about two and one-half pounds. Allow the edges to lap over The Pontiac High School Chorus, each other about two inches when

LARGER SALES TO PEOPLE OF SOUTH

Important Share

Michigan manufacturers had a substantial share in the increased purchases of southern farmers in the past year, according to Henry A Wallace, secretary of agriculture. Waybills from four railroads in southeastern states show that shipments of furniture over those lines increased substantially in the period The farm homemaker can take ad- from July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934, Shipments of The medium grade of wool contains increased 1,010 per cent and 121 per

Electrical appliances and woolen immerse in clear, lukewarm soft blankets were two other commodities water, 110°F, leaving only a short which southern housewives bought in time so the action of the soap in the larger quantities.

Lift the fleece from the clear water chases with an increase in shipments



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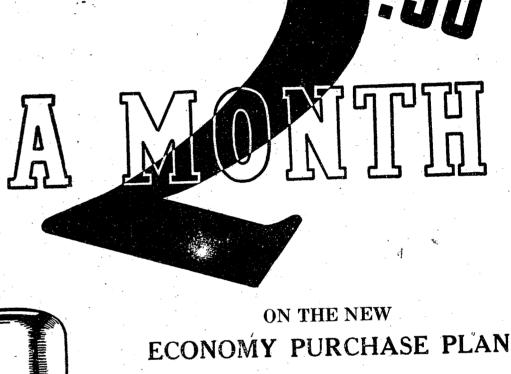
WHITE LAKE AND ANDERSON-, VILLE CHURCHES. Memorial services at the White ake Presbyterian Church Sunday at 10:45. Memorial services at the Andersonville- Springfield church at 2:30.

The New York Sun recently car-234 stamps issued in commemoration a set.

of the twenty-fifth anniversary of George V as king of the British Em-George V as king of the Brush bill pire. Anticipating that many collect-ors will try to acquire a complete set, several firms are preparing special albums, both bound and loose leaf. Studying the list, visioning the colors and designs and how representative they are of the colony where issued, it is easy to understand why anyone ried a complete descriptive list of the would become enthusiastic about such

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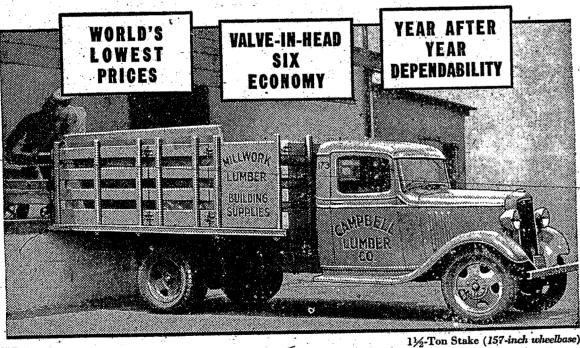
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