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Andrews-Muma Rites Read Last Friday

Young Couple Will Reside in Clarkston

Last Friday evenimeel diss Marguerite Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews became the bride of Roderick Muma. The ceremony was performed in Holly.

The bride was gowned in royal blue lace with white accessories. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Clarkston. Following the ceremony the bridal party enjoyed a lovely dinner at the Davisburg Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Muma then left for a short trip north.

The young couple returned to Clarkston on Sunday evening and will live at the home of the bride's parents until they take up residence in Clarkston later on in the summer.

Mrs. Muma is well known in Clarkston and has a wide circle of friends in this area, having graduated from the Clarkston High School. Many lovely affairs were given in her honor during the past few weeks.

Child Study Club Reorganized in Clarkston

At a meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Fuller on Wednesday evening the Clarkston Child Study Club was reorganized. A revised Constitution was accepted and the Club Program was read, a few changes were made and passed by the group present. Election of officers will take place at the first Fall meeting which will be held on October 11th.

The Charter members are: Mrs. Gordon Parker, Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Charles Batzloff, Mrs. E. Jencks, Mrs. R. O'Dea, Mrs. B. St. Johns, Mrs. E. Grubb and Mrs. Edward Fuller.

vacations and other summer plans very happy time. they could not join at this time

Burning Car Sounds Fire Alarm

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Habermas and their neighbors were awakened early last Friday morning when a car horn honked inecessantly. Mrs. Habermas knew she had parked the car in front ed by Rev. Harold Pailthorpe, newly symbol of what we know will conof the house and she jumped out of appointed minister who will open his tinue. We wish publicly to thank bed and peered out into the night to ministry in Clarkston. Special music, Mr. Stamp and the Clarkston News find that their car was in flames. arranged by Mrs. Perrin and Mr. T. for their willingness to promote re-However before she could get out of | S. Boyns. doors A. B. Wompole was already in action and was using a fire extinguisher. The Clarkston Fire Department was called. Quite a number of neighbors and many other residents hurried to the scene to offer help.

The car was of course burned beyond repairs but the help of those tute opening this evening and ending year ago. who gathered at the scene kept the next Sunday evening. Dan Addis, fire from spreading and stopped any danger of explosion. A short circuit from Clarkston to Albion. is what is thought to have started

Of course at a time of a fire some folks get dreadfully excited and it is told that a couple of brothers in Clarkston made a mad dash for clothing to get ready to go to the fire last Friday morning. It seems that during the scramble one brother could not find some of his clothing and got dressed the best he could and they went to the fire; ran all the way and two cars parked in front of their own house that they might have used. When they returned home the one brother found that he was more fully clothed because he had on his own underwear and some of his brother's. He was comfortable anyway because if you remember rightly last Friday morning was rather cool.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Stewart Reid

Mrs. Stewart Reid, aged 71 years, passed away at her home in Birming-

ham on Wednesday.

She is survived by her husband, five daughters, Mrs. Charles McClelland of Holly; Mrs. Herbert Baynes of Clarkston; Mrs. Howard Bender of Redford: Mrs. Dorville Simons of Birmingham and Miss Marian Reid at home; one son, Warren Reid of Birmingham, one brother, David Mc-Clelland of Clarkston and several grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 3:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon at the Wylie Bell Funeral home in Birmingham.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated Sunday

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stein of 7860 Perry Lake Road celeorated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary by entertaining one hundred guests at a lawn party at their

The group enjoyed visiting and lovely refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Stein received some beautiful gifts and the wishes from their friends for many more years of wedded bliss.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Gentner of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connelly and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kraft of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Dolfschock of Minden City: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Messing of Ruth, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Eschmaker and Mr. David Robinson and son, Charles of Detroit.

Clarkston Locals

Miss Thelma Irish of Detroit has been visiting friends in Clarkston. Henry Belitz of Detroit has been

visiting at the William Belitz home. Leslie Alward spent Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Moody of Highland Park spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Denham.

called to Detroit Thursday by the Mrs. Robert Waters, Mrs. Pearl Detroit. death of Mr. Cheeseman's mother, Urch. Mrs. E. Tee, Mrs. Bradley Mil-Mrs. L. H. Cheeseman, formerly of ler, Mrs. W. S. Barrows, Mrs. W. H. Tag Day Workers Clarkston.

Billy Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Scott. Guy Allen, is spending a few days this week with his sister, Mrs. Rich- Clarkston Minister ard Snover at Oxford. He expects to return home today.

About eighteen ladies of Oak Hill gathered at the home of Mrs. Paul Tindall on Tuesday afternoon and helped her celebrate her birthday. Progressive Bug was enjoyed during A great many other mothers plan the afternoon and lovely refreshto join in October. On account of ments were served as a climax to a

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

11:30 Church School, with worship service directed by Mr. Lewis War- bring a well-trained and youthful Miss Lolita Mann who will be a June den. Classes for all ages.

will leave for Albion College in the come them to Clarkston and accept afternoon, where they will attend the them with the same cordial sincere annual Albion Epworth League Insti- spirit by which you greeted us a president, will lead the delegation

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. C. Ballagh, Pastor

10:30 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor. 12:00 Sunday School. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Rev. Ballagh, Leader.

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Harold Pailthorpe, Minister 9:00 Service of Worship, conducted by Rev. Harold Pailthorpe. Rev. Pailtohrpe will preach the sermon. 10:00 Church School, conducted by Mrs. Iva Miller.

WATERFORD CHURCH

Rev. Howard Jewell, Pastor Sunday School at 10:15. Supt. Henry Mehlberg in charge. Classes tonight for Lighthouse Park at Port trict engineers to close down work with teachers for all ages.

Morning worship at 11:15. Evening song and worship hour at

DRAYTON UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN CHURCH

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister Bowden. Supt.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Juniors and Young People meet at Thursday. 6:30 P. M.

Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

WHITE LAKE CHURCH Rev. Geo. A. Hill Pastor 10:30-Morning worship. 11:45—Sabbath School.

ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH Rev. Geo. A. Hill, Pastor 2:30—Preaching service. 3:30—Sabbath School.

Ladies' Aid Sponsors

The Affair Is Held at the Farm Home of Mrs. Marguerite Miller

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid of the Clarkston Methodist Church sponsored an afternoon teal

solo by Doris Furber; a reading by

The Ladies' Aid cleared \$12.98. Mrs. Miller wishes to thank her comthe Tea a success.

The committee included: Mrs. F Stamp, Mrs. Clarence Smith and

Greets the Community

Methodist Parsonage, June 28, 1939.

Dear friends: Our recent appointment to the

First Methodist Church of Port Hurleaving the members and their in any way made this Tag Day worth those typical western towns that you your community. We deeply regret friends who have been so kind to us while. during these twelve months.

couragement of the entire community during the past year. The fellowship between our parish and Rev. 10:30 Service of Worship conduct- Ballagh and his parish has been a Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk and Miss ligious activities during the year.

Rev. and Mrs. Pailthorpe will ministry to this community. I wish bride. Several Clarkston Young People to make one request of you all. Wel-

> Cordially yours, Rev. and Mrs. Large.

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones are vacationing at the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Archer of Pontiac and Mrs. Jessie Walter of Clark-

ston spent Sunday in Rosebush. Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce and

Northern Michigan. Mrs. Jessie Walter has returned to

her home after a short visit with Mrs. Hugh Archer in Pontiac. Miss Ruth Belitz has as her guest

Jean Francis of Oxford. The Bert Denhams expect to leave

trailer until the 4th of July. daughter Barbara attended the Mont-lists. gomery reunion in Oxford on Sunday.

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. George D. King were hosts at a picnic supper served on the beautiful grounds at the rear of their home. Mrs. Durand Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. L. on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. ed to an attache of the American cause they had a wonderful trip, had Mrs. Charles Robinson and daughter, nie Walters, all of Detroit.

Afternoon Tea Will Preach His First Sermon in Methodist Pulpit Next Sunday

Rev. Large Transferred to Port **Huron Parish**

By action in the Annual Methodist at the farm home of Mrs. Marguerite Conference which closed last Sunday ternoon of visiting, playing games gin his ministry Sunday morning, at most of the U. S. A. It was early in and a splendid program. The pro- preaching in both the Seymour Lake the morning when they left Clarksgram consisted of a vocal solo by and Clarkston services. Rev. Dwight ton and although the weather was Mrs. Reta Kastner of Pontiac, a Large received an appointment to cool it was ideal for motor travel. reading by Mary Edgar; a vocal duet the First Methodist Church of Port By noon they had reached Covingby Jean and Eugene Perrin; a piano Huron, after one year as minister in ton, Ky., where they ate lunch and Clarkston.

The refreshment table was a pic- from Durand, where he has been ture with a lace cloth, gorgeous minister for four years. Previously, decided to stay for the night. The flowers and dainty sandwiches, cakes, he began his ministry in New Loth- next day they visited in Chattanooga cookies and candies. Mrs. Dwight rop. He is a graduate from college Large and Mrs. L. F. Walter poured. and seminary. Mrs. Pailthorpe and Beautiful garden flowers were used the baby boy will probably attend the they stayed with friends. As they in profusion throughout the house. services Sunday morning and will passed through Kentucky and Tenn-There were several out of town move into the Clarkston parsonage soon after July 4th.

Rev. and Mrs. Large will meet the mittee and all who helped to make Sunday morning. They did not ex- and even covering the most lowly E. Davies, Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwell, who leaves Port Huron to direct the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cheeseman were Mrs. D. C. Miller, Mrs. Arnold Mann, work of the Methodist Foundation in

Pleased With Results

Those who helped with the Tag Day for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital last Saturday were well satisfied with the response they received through-In Farewell Letter out the area. Every donation was greatly appreciated because the issippi River at Vicksburg and as workers realized that the donors had been called upon many times during in any one place they got quite a the day's work they gathered \$96.43. place and could read it at their leisction, grateful to all those who

We appreciate the support and en- Miss Lolita Mann Honored at Shower own village limits.

Ada Scrace Were Hostesses

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk and Miss Ada Scrace en-

Sixteen guests enjoyed games in rooms that were gay with garden flowers. The prizes were won by Miss Mann, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Stewart and Mrs. Terry. Just before refreshments were served Miss Mann unwrapped her gifts which were beautiful and numerous.

Guests were present from Pontiac, Drayton Plains and Waterford.

Hwy. Department to **Control Heavy Traffic**

That old bugaboo of the holiday motorists-the road construction gap -will be pretty well tamed under Mrs. Ada Mills are vacationing in July 4 state highway department regulations this year.

Michigan State police and the department are coordinating for the second year their efforts to expedite traffic, reduce accidents and drive the careless motorist from the highways this week her cousin, Miss Dorothy during the holiday period.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, requested dis-Huron where they will live in their on construction projects from July 1 to July 5 on all jobs where increased Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews and traffic might bring danger to motor-

"On projects where no serious hazard is anticipated in carrying Mrs. Durand Ogden and Mrs. Rose traffic through construction, you may Bible School, 10:00 A. M. Lloyd Teggerdine entertained a number of permit work on Saturday and Montheir friends at a 12:30 luncheon and day but not on Sunday or Tuesday," afternoon bridge at Rotunda Inn on Van Wagoner instructed district en-

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brymer were Supper was served about seven over the week-end guests at the o'clock. The guests included Mr. and Ralph Habermas home. Other guests F. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wom- Henry Habermas and two daughters Consul, who invited them to his home pole and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and grandson; Mr. and Mrs. Diemel. Richard Bullen and son and Mr. and land daughter, Marjie and Mrs. Min-

States and Mexico | Free Swimming Classes

All Glad to Be Back in the "Home of the Brave and the Land of the Free"

On the morning of May 31st the Miller with Mrs. Miller as chairman, in Adrian, Rev. Harold Pailthorpe, out on what turned out to be one of The weather was ideal and a very newly appointed minister in the the most interesting trips they have fine crowd gathered to enjoy an af-Clarkston Methodist Church, will be- ever taken and they have visited rested. By night they had reached Rev. Pailthorpe comes to Clarkston the Kentucky-Tennessee line and Just a Word From here were lovely cabins where they and saw some of the beauty there and then on to Griffin, Ga., where essee they were kept busy saying Oh and Ah at the beautiful roses that just seemed to be everywhere, hangmembers of their new church next ing from cliffs, along the hillsides pect to leave Clarkston at this time. shacks. While in Griffin they had an They will follow Dr. Howard Field interesting trip through a textile plant where they saw outing flannel being manufactured. They also visited a pecan orchard where they bougth a sack of pecans and then to a peach orchard where they purchased a bushel of peaches. It was a real novelty to the Michiganders to be buying peaches by the bushel on June

where they enjoyed dinner and a night's rest. They crossed the Missthey could not spend too much time the last few weeks. As a result of little literature of this historical Miss Nell Barry, chairman in this ure. After crossing Louisiana they entered Texas and spent a night at worked and to all who donated and Jewitt, an odd little town but one of tives of this little place were very amusing and really acted as though they had never been outside of their Then a long stretch of road was

covered and the Mexican border was reached about three o'clock on Sunday afternoon. It took about an again next Christmas. hour on the American side to obtain them to the city limits and see that were bound for home. they had started safely on their way to Morelia which is about 200 miles overnight stops and these were at north and west of Mexico City. The Muskogee, Okla., where they saw the ful they were so heavily wooded. In Ozarks in Missouri and a stop at Morelia they met with some diffi- Joplin, Mo., on to Pontiac, Ill., and culty in locating any American then to Clarkston, Mich. They were

Rev. Harold Pailthorpe | The Perrys Visit Many | Large Crowd Attends

No Lessons to Be Given Next Tuesday, July 4th

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 quite a large crowd gathered at the Deer Lake beach for the opening of the Red Cross Free Swimming Class-W. J. Perrys of Grand Blanc started es. Including the spectators there were about 58 people present and of this crowd there were 39 enrolled in the classes. This is a splendid start and more are expected for the next lesson which will be given on Tuesday, July 11th, instead of next Tuesday, July 4th. However this extra time will be made up before the sea-

The Life Guard Club

In starting the 1939 season the Clarkston Life Guard Club would like to set forth a few of the probems that the group faces in its efforts to promote a better understanding of the pleasure of swim-

Our first topic of conversation is Safety". We are continually sayng to others:

Don't swim far from shore unacompanied.

Don't swim until two hours after

Don't stay in the water until you re very cold. Don't plunge into cold water when

ou are overheated. Don't dive into shallow water.

Don't swim alone or after dark, because seven thousand lives will be Alabama and on to Jackson, Miss., lost by drowning in our country this

bered among them. Practically all drownings are due to reckless disregard of plain com-

We are not English Channel swimmers so swim parallel with the shore and not out into the center of the lake and you will find that you can

Parents must watch the youngsters have read about in stories. The na-children swim in pairs and raise their continuously. Try to have all of your hands at a given command.

Why not wear white bathing caps

instead of blue or green? We ask everyone to think "Sarety". act with good judgment; swim safely and we will all be together

assports, Mexican money, etc. Af- made the return trip with them. This ter crossing the Rio Grande and get- home was a grand structure and at the home of Miss Scrace honoring ting onto Mexican soil it took an- very spacious with beautiful grounds other hour for baggage inspection on which were fig trees, banana and a few more questions. After trees, palms and orange trees. In driving about ninety miles into Mex- Morelia they visited one of the oldest ico another inspection had to be pass- Cathedrals in North America and the ed. The first place where there were oldest University. The Mrs. Perrys American speaking people was at were much amused at the fact that Monterey so here they decided would while they were in Morelia they wore be a fine place to stay for the night. hats and they were the only ones they They stayed in what was called the saw for four days as the natives Regina Court Apartments, just beau- wore scarfs or shawls. Of course tiful cabins to us. In the evenings when they left Morelia they started the occupants of the cabins, mostly on the return trip and the course tourists, were serenaded by Mexicans through Mexico had to be over the who passed along and played for same route, the only highway back coins. From Monterey to Valles the through Mexico City, Valles and on mountains were gorgeous but from to the place of entry into the U.S. Valles to Mexico City they encount- Again they crossed the Rio Grande ered real high mountains, in many into Laredo and here stayed for the places they were looking over the night. There were many interesting clouds. Highways are a scarcity in things to remember about Mexico, Mexico. There is but one and that is the only means of transportation was the Pan American Highway. There by burrows, oxen were used for are no crossroads except occasionally work, the burrows and the oxen did when a tar road leads from the High- not do all the carrying because it way to a city nestled in the valley. was very common to see a man On account of the mountainous trudging along with a pig tied on country there are mostly trails. A his back or a woman going along short distance out of Mexico City with a large urn on her head. Most they were met by a group of officers of the inhabitants go in their bare who inquired if they had been dealt feet. The women and girls wear with courteously along the way. A dresses that reach to the ankles and bonded guide was then furnished on their heads they wear shawls. them and he drove the car on into Many of the houses are adobe houses, Mexico City and to the Shirley made of mud and clay and some are Apartments, a very pretty group of made of leaves and palm branches apartments covered with climbing and mud. Many more interesting geraniums. This place was operated sights could not be described because by Americans. Here they remained everywhere there was something to for the night. The next morning the see and remember but the group had same guide was on hand to drive now left Mexico behind and they

On their return trip they made few mountains on the way were beauti- Indian University, then through the speaking people so they were direct- a tired crowd but a happy one betaken many pictures and now have where they were guests for four something different to talk about bedays. While in Morelia they located cause life in Mexico is vastly differ-

Mr. George Perry's son, Edward, who ent than in the U. S. A.

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Waterford

The 1939 graduating class of the Waterford School will have pleasant memories in years to come when they think of the interesting trip which they took last week to Niagara Falls.

A jolly party composed of sixteen boys and girls, tenth grade graduates of the Waterford School, with Supt. H. T. Burt and Mrs. Fern Ludwick, another Waterford teacher, as chaperones and nineteen young graduates of the Dublin School, with their Superintendent Clinton Galbraith and Mrs. Galbraith acting as their chaperones gathered for the trip.

Leaving Pontiac Thursday morning, June 22, at 7 o'clock, in the Waterford School bus, with driver Hindman at the wheel, the route led by way of Mt. Clemens and on to Port Huron, with a five minute stop near

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had a very brief visit with his par- lunch in Erie, Pennsylvania, dinner Clark of Trenton are visiting the Published every Friday at Clarks- ents; on across the new Blue Water in Ohio and then on to Michigan. World's Fair in San Francisco. Bridge over the St. Clair River and right through to London, Ontario, in The weather was perfect, the bus the Percy King home Wednesday time for lunch, individual lunches ran like a top, the driver was right night. that each person had packed for him- on the job and everyine in general The condition of Mrs. John Watchself. At 2:30 the party had reached seemed to enjoy the trip thoroughly. pocket who has been seriously ill at Hamilton, Ontario, where a two hours hike up the famous Big Bluff erford, was united in marriage to E. E. Spooner is greatly improved. was enjoyed by all. At 6 o'colck a Warde Sutton Saturday night at the The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Wat tired but happy crowd reached St. Boulevard Congregational Church in Catherines, Ontario, and made a few Detroit. Miss Perry was a lovely purchases before going on fifteen bride, dressed in white lace made miles to Hillbrow Camp where the along princess lines. She wore a entire camp had been reserved for finger tip veil and carried a bridal the night to accommodate the trav- bouquet of white roses and lilies of eling graduates. An appetizing pic- the valley. She was given in marnic lunch, pot luck style, seemed to riage by her father Mr. Arson Perry appease appetites that had been and her sister Miss Evelyn Perry whetted to a sharp edge with fresh was the maid of honor. Evelyn wore air, hiking, and a long ride.

away, and everyone refreshed after dressed in pink and blue sheer, Vena good meal and rest, the crowd etian style, gowns and wore gardenneaded Niagara way to see the Great ias in their hair. The flower girl, the Falls at night, under colored electric two year old daughter of Joe Churchlights. It was a beautiful sight and ill, a former Waterford boy, was a had as their house guests for the last and one half hours were spent view- lace frock. ing the great sight then back to Whirlpool and everyone saw Red Hill Waterford for a number of years. on for a two and one-half mile hike reside in Pontiac. to the Shredded Wheat plant. Then back to Hillbrow for the night. Saturday morning everyone was up bright and early and after a hearty breakfast left Hillbrow for Waterford. On to Buffalo where the group visited the Art Galleries while Supt. Burt called at the home of Mrs. Eliza Erb for a short visit. Mrs. Erb is a former Waterford resident and she was glad to hear from her many Waterford acquaintances. From Buffalo on to Erie, Penn., for lunch. The state American Legion convention was being held in that city and there was lots of excitement in the offing. Next stop was for dinner at 7:30 at Lorain, Ohio. On through to Toledo for dinner and to Pontiac by 1 o'clock, Sunday morning. It meant breakfast in Canada Saturday morn-

Miss Ruth Perry, formerly of Wat the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. With the Falls only nine miles gown, while the bridesmaids were

camp by II o'clock. Friday morning party was entertained at Eastwood. port Diviison at Ft. Benning, Geor-Niagara River and back. Some took of Mr. and Mrs. Arson Perry. The course in Automotive Maintenance advantage of the trip down to the Perry family made their home in at the General Motors Institute, af-

who years ago went over the Falls in | The Waterford guests at the wed-ning as an instructor. a barrel and who just a year or so ding were Mrs. A. W. Mertens, Mrs. ago helped rescue several men from James Lamberton, Miss Grace Mca wrecked scow in the river near the Vittie, Kenneth McVittie Jr. and falls. The party then walked across Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terry, old-time Community Church and who has so the bridge to the American side and residents of Waterford but who now

> Mrs. Lyman Girst had charge of the interesting program which consisted of narrations by the members on interesting places they have visited. Mrs. Thompson spoke on the Yellowtleground was Mrs. Percy King's in Waterford for years. subject. Mrs. George Kimball spoke Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober Sr., interestingly of St. Pat 's Cathedral. Mrs. Oscar Virgin talked on the ty Sunday night, their thirty-fifth Next meeting will be a picnic July 21. Committee, Mrs. E. D. Spooner, Mrs. Percy King and Mrs. Bessie

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O'Neil are now occupying the Otto Duguid home in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Du-

Owen will make arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stevens of

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Waterford Community Church will hold its next meeting on July 6. It will be held in the church parlors beginning with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. William Hunt and Mrs. Lucretia Householder will be hostess

Two young members of the Howard Burt family are enjoying their vacations. Howard Burt Jr. is on a a sheer aqua marine, floor length motor trip with his grandparents and his uncle Leon Burt, to Denver, Colorado. Barry Burt is spending a while with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bailey on their farm near Davisburg.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson have well worth going miles to see. One picture of loveliness in a dainty pink six weeks their son Capt. Fred Thompson and family. Capt. Thomp-After the ceremony the wedding son is stationed in the Motor Transbright and early the 40 sight-seers Mr. and Mrs. Sutton will reside in gia, and he left Monday for Flint boarded the bus and drove up the Detroit. Mrs. Sutton is the daughter where he will take an advanced ter which he will return to Ft. Ben-

> Mrs. Donald Lougheed who was instrumental in organizing a Young People's Choir in the Waterford faithfully served as director of the Choir has recently changed her resi-Mrs. F. M. Thompson entertained dence to Walled Lake and will no the Good Will Club Friday at Devon longer be in charge. Bill Spalding Gables at a one o'clock luncheon, will take her place as director and the rehearsals will be held each Tuesday evening in the church with Mrs. Frank Martin as pianist.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg and their guest for the day, Mrs. Isabell stone Park. Mrs. Girst about the Pratt of Detroit, drove to Flint Sunnoted St. Joseph's Shrine in Montreal. day afternoon and visited Mrs. The Redwood Forest was Mrs. Henri Pratt's son, John Pratt and family. Buck's subject. The Grand Canyon They also called at the St. Joseph's with its gorgeous sunsets was des- Hospital in Flint to see Chas. Calcribed by Mrs. E. D. Spooner. Mrs. houn who is confined there while he Roy Blakeslee, the president of the recovers from serious injuries re-Good Will Club, talked of the Old ceived when he fell from a tall ladder North and Old South Churches in to a cement floor causing a brain Boston. Mrs. Henry Mehlberg spoke concussion. He is improving but will of her trip through the Petrified For- remain in the hospital two weeks est. The historical Gettysburg bat-longer. Mr. Calhoun made his home

> many historical points of interest wedding anniversary, when Mrs. around Richmond, Virginia. There Angus McCaffrey entertained the were eleven members at this meeting. Jacober family at her home. Mr. and

was served to the honorees and the Lake Oakland.

Port Huron where Supt. Galbraith ing, ice-cream and cake in Buffalo, son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Jacober received a porch glider following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. from their daughters and sons as an Jacober and family, Mrs. Joseph Helanniversary gift. It was voted at man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Angus this party to hold an annual reunion McCaffrey and family, Harold, Augmishaps occurred to mar their trip. Lake Orion were dinner guests at for the Jacober and Walter families ust Jr., and Jack Jacober, Mr. and and Bill Jacober was elected presi- Mrs. Joseph McAdoo and daughter dent of this group and Mrs. Joseph Sue of Detroit, Miss Mary Riley of Helman secretary. A picnic supper Pontiac, and Mrs. Sarah Davis of

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Mr. Caleb Surles continues to be quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison spent the week-end at Sage Lake. Odessa Reid is spending a few

days with friends in Detroit. Mrs. Maria Curtis is spending several weeks in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Brown have purchased a new home on Osmun Street in Pontiac.

The Vacation Bible School closed this morning with a program at 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burkinstock are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Worden and family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrow and family have returned to their home after visiting relatives in Missouri for the past two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Clayton Mosier and two daughters of Poteau, Okla.,

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were guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rowley and family last Saturday.

Miss Edith Sutton has completed her studies at Muskingum College at New Concord, Ohio, and returned to her home on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Weddis have returned to their home after enjoyof the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donahue of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Finch of Lincoln Park spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thrasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter of Oakhurst Drive, Oakland Lake moved to College Ave. in Ferndale last Fri-

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are sponsoring a class in Parliamentary Law at the Church every Wednesday evening from 7:00 until 7:30.

The Junior Bible Class will hold their regular monthly meeting as a picnic tonight, Friday, June 30th, at Palmer Park on the Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Louie Thrasher, Mrs. A. A. Solomon, Mrs. Ray Thrasher, Mrs. Mamie O'Boyle and Mrs. Elvin Cord the nightly change of displays. attended a shower in Detroit last Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Charles Donahue. Games were played and a delightful lunch was served late in the afternoon.

daughter. Donna, on her birthday last Friday afternoon by entertaining six Dance Palace. Tommy and his band of her little girl friends. The group had a fine time on the bank of Loon Lake where they ate lunch and played games. Late in the afternoon the little girls, Doretta Flemming, Mary Dean Solomon, Margie Thrasher, Geraldine Morris and Virginia Morris tions of flags, bunting and streamers many more happy birthdays.

Eighteen young people of the Sabbath School Class of the Community United Presbyterian Church pleasantly surprised Charles Nolan at his day throngs. home last Monday evening. It was his nineteenth birthday. The group enjoyed playing games and light refreshments were served. Charles received many lovely gifts and the best wishes of all of his friends.

New Hope for Little Victims of Infantile Paralysis! One of the many interesting features in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

you as they are now paying others.

Fireworks Displays on Walled Lake Park Program

In keeping with the spirit of "Independence Day" celebrations, Walled Lake Amusement Park announces a ing a few days in the northern part spectacular program of events or Sunday, July 2, Monday, July 3, and Tuesday, July 4. Heading the list of thrilling features will be mammoth fireworks displays each night. The three brilliant gigantic displays will be given with a change in the program of pyrotechnics nightly.

New and inspiring set pieces will be on display along with a goodly number of comedy effects, while the soaring rockets and high explosive bombs add a fitting crescendo to the art of fireworks technicians. For Tuesday night, July 4th, the program will present set pieces of patriotic character with the nerve tingling and breath taking "Battle In The Clouds" as the concluding number.

A score of fireworks experts have been busy for several days arranging the set pieces and aerial effects so as to have everything in order for

At the Casino ballroom a new name in orchestras to Southeastern Michigan's habitues of the dance is to be introduced. Tommy Tucker and his radio and recording orchestra will make its bow on Saturday Mrs. Elvin Cord honored her little night, July 1st, beginning a four week engagement at this popular come to Walled Lake following engagements throughout the Spring and early Summer at large metropolitan hotels and Beach Ball Rooms.

All rides and amusements will be ready for the holiday crowds while the entire park will be in gay decoraleft for their homes wishing Donna In the picnic groves additional tables and benches have been provided for family and picnic parties. Bathing, Boating, Roller Skating and ball games will also be among the diversified amusements offered to the holi-

Additional parking space has been acquired assuring ample space for over 4000 automobiles. For a bang up time over the holidays-follow the crowd to Walled Lake Park.

WHEN PIRATES SAILED THE SEAS-An article telling how Uncle Sam considers transforming Cocos Island, an old pirates' haven, into a warplane base . . . and resurrectstories of treachery, torture ruthless ferocity and legends of hidden treasure concerning the ol haven of cruel, ancient "sea wolves" will be found in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine, Clarkston News want ads will pay with the July 2 issue of The Detroit ou as they are now paying others. Sunday Times.

WHEAT HARVEST IS SOON ON PROGRAM

College Expert Offers Timely Advice to Farmers

With an increasing number of combines soon to begin whirring on portions of the more than 700,000 acres of winter wheat in Michigan, a point of caution in timeliness of harvest is urged.

The warning comes from H. C Rather, head of the farm crops department at Michigan State College. He suggests waiting with the combine until 7 to 10 days after binders begin or until the wheat is dead ripe so that proper moisture percentage in the wheat will be obtained.

Wheat cut with a binder can have 25 to 30 per cent moisture because by the time it is threshed moisture has gone down to a safe point of about 14 per cent.

Michigan's wheat harvest with binders likely will be between July 5 to 15, Rather estimates. Combines thus will be operating probably between July 12 to July 25, and possibly somewhat later in the north.

For the sake of quality, Rather proffers another suggestion on time of combining. Do not extend the period too far past ordinary maturity of the grain, he says.

Shattering is not so much involved with such usual Michigan varieties as American Banner and Bald Rock, but if rains occur the grains swell. Although the moisture may dry out in the field before combining, the grains keep their plumpness and the test weights thus are reduced. This can result in reduction in market value of from 3 to 7 cents a bushel.

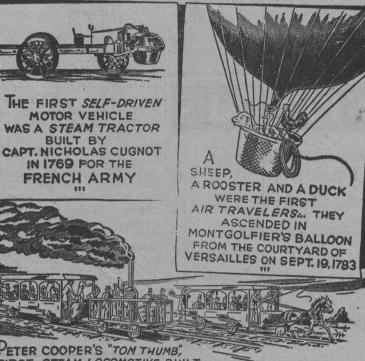


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For Homemakers

If Michigan gets its usual large share of tourists this summer, the poison ivy still prevailing in many avoided as this may rub the poison of the fence corners and woodsy into the skin. spots will claim victims.

Michigan State College suggests cut- since it can help remove traces of the ting and salting the ivy to remove the pesky weed. And the home economics specialists in the extension soap and hot water to halt the blis tering effects.

Washing the hands and other parts of the skin which have been exposed | Standard Adding Machine Rolls, 84 to the plant removes the volatile acid yards, strong, smooth white bond oil which causes the swelling and loc per roll. At Advertiser office.

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had a chance to penetrate, the irritation is stopped. Careless washing, however, may spread the poison to other parts of the body.

Washing the finger nails and the tender areas between the fingers at least two or three times, interspersing the soap treatment with thorough rinsing helps get rid of the ivy oil. Hard scrubbing with a brush is to be

Even after inflammation has start-So the farm crops department of ed, the soap treatment has value, poison still on the skin surface.

Cooking soda or epsom salts, one or two heaping teaspoons to a cup of service at the college suggest strong water, appear to be helpful treat-This is to be applied with ments. light bandages or clean cloths, kept moist and changed frequently

INDEPENDENCE DAY - ERS



home on Independence Day—visitors, callers, friends, tired paraders, picnickers—here are a few recipes that fit the occasion. Each has been so thoroughly tested the paraders of the paraders that I submit it in a real holiday frame of mind.

cups tomato juice package cream cheese tablespoons mayonnaise

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup American cheese, grated
1/2 cup cream, whipped

ing. Pour over salad gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add remaining cold tomato juice. Stir again. Pour 2 cups of gelatin mixture into mould chill until set. Meanwhile, remaining gelatin mixture it begins to thicken, then gradually beat in cream cheese, mayonnaise and salt. Fold in grat-ed cheese and whipped cream. Pour into mould on firm tomato aspic; chill until firm. Cut into squares and serve on lettuce. Wrap sticks of small American flags with waxed paper and stand one in center of ch square. 10 servings.

Pineapple Cream with Fresh Raspberries 1 package gelatin dessert (pineapple flavor) 1 cup boiling water cup sugar

cream. Pour into ring mould and chill until firm. Fill center with fresh raspberries. Serves 8.

Orange Waffle Shortcake (Serves 8-12)

1 teaspoon sugar 2 tablespoons melted butter

2 cups sweet milk
2 tablespoons cornmeal
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons 4 teaspoons baking powder 2 cups flour

Mix sugar and butter, add eggs MIX sugar and butter, add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add milk and sifted dry ingredients. Cook in well-greased waffle iron. (For an electric iron, which is not greased, use 5 to 6 tablespoons melted butter in batter.) Use 2 waffles for a shortcake. Fill, and top with:

Orange Shortcake Filling 6 oranges

Powdered sugar Whipped cream or orange juice sauce

membrane. Separate into segments. Sweeten with sugar; spread between layers and on top. Serve with whipped cream, or sauce made with juice of 2 oranges and % cup



By BETTY BARCLAY

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HOLLY THEATRE

"I'm From Missouri", a hilarious story about a Missouri mule magnate on the loose in London, continues the trend started in the recent "The Arkansas Traveler", which marked Bob Burns' switch from losers in the "Insurance for Mem- musical comedy roles to the portrayal of down-to-earth American types. It was such a sensational success that Bob is now rated as the screen's A-1 player of native characters and has stellar rating for the second time in the picture which opens Sunday at

Starred in a cast that includes much to Miss George's annoyance. Gladys George, Gene Lockhart, She's played by Miss Morison, whose George P. Huntley, Judith Barrett, recent performance in J. Edgar Patricia Morison and William Henry, Hoover's "Persons in Hiding" estab-Burns plays a rough-hewn mule lished her as a full-fledged star. In magnate from the Missouri farm the second romance Bob is forced to The role, incidentally, straighten out the love affair of his marks Bob's third change of "allegiance" in three pictures: he was an who can't make up her mind between Oklahoma Senator in "Tropic Holia handsome British diplomat, Huntday", an Arkansas editor in "The ley, and the "boy back home", Will-Arkansas Traveler", and now he can iam Henry. say with justification, "I'm From

The John C. Moffit-Duke Atteberry plot deals with the escapades of Bob

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M. S. C. Contest Brings Out Road. Facts of Much Interest

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It takes live hens to lay eggs, a simple fact used by C. G. Card, head of the college poultry department, to pure, 25c a gallon, supply your own show that the contest results are container. A. B. Wompole, 105 Wombearing out the wisdom of having pole Drive, Clarkston. healthy chickens. The health, apparently, must come both from inheritance and from proper housing and feeding.

Here is the record to date in the current contest at East Lansing:

One pen has but five birds out of the original 13, seven birds remain in two of the pens. Three other pens have lost five birds, eight pens have 9 remaining. Ten are living in 11 contest pens, 11 birds can be counted in 19 pens, 12 in 13 pens and perfect records of 13 living birds in 12 pens. That is the life and death history at the end of the seventh month of the contest.

'Mortality is serious as a problem in the contest results," says Card, but it also is serious in the flock program of any poultryman."

The Dryden white leghorns from Modesto, Calif., have stolen the pen lead in points from the Ford's Rhode Island Reds from Coopersville, Mich.

and his wife, Miss George, when they But two little red hens still lead as make their first trip abroad, he to individuals. Top is one from the convince the British army not to stop Weber duck farm at Wrentham, buying mules, she to have a fling in Mass., 219 eggs for 239.9 points in threatens to ruin Miss George's cam- pen entry, second with 238.5 points paign at several points, his good for laying 221 eggs.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The Market Place

In addition to the desperate mule- For Sale-Whipping Cream in your selling campaign, two romances ar- own container, 35c a quart. Grant E. rive to plague Burns. In one of them Beardslee, 6650 Pine Knob Road, a beautiful society matron tries out Clarkston. Phone 31-1653.

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Mrs. Rise Francis, Mrs. Ethel Belitz and son, Harold and Mrs. William Belitz visited in Port Hope, Mich., this last week.

At the beginning of the week Floyd Andrews received a telegram from Lake Village, Arkansas, saying that W. H. Birchfield had been taken ill and was in the Hospital there. Mr. Andrews accompanied by Frank Petty left early Tuesday morning for Arkansas and if Mr. Birchfield's condition is such that he can travel they will bring him back to Michigan.

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