# The Clarkston News

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#### CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941

#### **Clarkston Boy Scouts To Meet Monday**

At the meeting of the Clarkston Boy Scouts in the High School on Monday night, May 26, Herbert Huber Sr., of White Lake Road, will speak on "Map Making". Every Boy Scout is urged to attend.

#### **Get Your Poppy** Saturday, May 24

#### Workers Will Be Stationed in Clarkston, Waterford and Ortonville

Preparations for observance of Poppy Day, May 24, have been completed by the Campbell-Richmond Post of the American Legion.

These little red memorial flowers that have kept many disabled war veterans busy over the winter are now ready to be distributed to those all over the nation who wish to help the needy and at the same time honor those who made sacrifices in the World War.

A large amount of the money received for the poppies on Saturday will remain in the community to finance the local Legion welfare activities during the coming year.

Be as generous as possible when you are approached by a Poppy Day worker on Saturday.

Elmer Collins will be in charge in Clarkston, Henri Buck in Waterford and Vernon Ridgeway in Ortonville.

#### **Dancing School Gives** Spring Festival

## Inez Miller, Teacher, Present-ed Several Solo Numbers

Clarkston people were given an unusual treat last Friday evening when the Inez Miller School of Dancing presented its recital. Inez Miller, the teacher, did several solo numbers. ending with the difficult and brilliant "Flame Dance". One need not be a connoisseur of the ballet to appreciate that years of patient work must lie behind such a performance. Surely here is a young lady who combines a God-given talent with a high ambition which will carry her far. Congratulations, Inez, on the splendid career which we see opening before you, and thank you for making it possible for us to have the lovely experience of Friday last.

The pupils of Miss Miller must not one did remarkably well and that are indeed a

**Memorial Day to Be Observed in Clarkston** Service for the Soldier Dead

Will Be Conducted at Lakeview Cemetery at 10:00

As has been the custom for many years Memorial Day will be observed in Clarkston with a service for the soldier dead being conducted at Lakeview cemetery.

The local American Legion Post is in charge of the program and they cordially invite the public to attend. For Fort Custer

any war, Spanish American or World War, the trainees for national de-Buffalo and Church streets at 9:45.

The parade will be led by the Clarkston School Band under the leadership of Orlo J. Willoughby.

Lee M. Clark will act as chairman of the program which will include a few selections by the band, a tribute to the soldier dead, the American Legion service and an address by Rev. Walter Ballagh, pastor of the Clarkston Baptist Church.

**CUTWORM PEST** 

#### How to Prepare Bait to Eradicate the Evil

Farmers and gardeners fishing for good crop and garden yields better put out some bait if there are infestations of cutworms.

Whether it's on an acreage basis or for a quarter acre farm garden, the baiting catches a crop pest at work before the crop itself becomes

and temper, says C. B. Dibble, extension entomologist at Michigan State College.

On an acreage basis, the best workable formula calls for five ingredients. The following adds up to 200 pounds of bait, sufficient for six to eight acres: 75 pounds of bran or three bushels plus one bushel of sawdust. Two gallons of molasses. Six gallons of water to which is add-

ed one quart of eight-pound-test sodium arsenite or two quarts of four-pound-test sodium arsenite or three pounds of white arsenic or Paris green. This mixture gets three ounces of banana oil just before spreading to help attract the cut worms.

On a garden basis Dibble offers a foarmula for mixing a smaller quanbe overlooked. We think that every tity. This is sufficient for the average farm garden of a quarter acre: some of them show genuine talent. Five pounds of bran, three quarts of They are indeed a credit to their vater three ounces of Paris green

#### Local O. E. S. Chapter Cemetery Association Has Friendship Night Met Tuesday Night

The Lakeview Cemetery Association met in the Township Hall on Tuesday night.

The following officers were elected president, Lloyd Sibley; secretarytreasurer, Robert L. Jones; trustees, Roy Spencer, L. F. Walter and Casper Warden.

## 5.000 New Books

known a wide range of reading tastes Oak favored the group with readings fense, the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and to Mrs. Marjorie Gallagher, librarian and Mrs. Lucille Burke of Royal Oak all 21ers to participate in the parade at the Service Club, and the Governwhich will form at the corner of ment is buying 5,000 new books to help meet this demand, to be delivered at once.

Approximately two thirds of the new books which have been ordered Mrs. Mary Johnson of Farmington are fiction. The other titles include and Mrs. Abigail Jones of Goodrich. such subjects as travel, history, verse Those selected by the Worthy Patron and technical matters.

A great many of the men are expressing a desire for textbooks which deal either with some trade they followed prior to their induction into the service or with some subject in which they are being trained here. Many of the men were following Rites Read some special line of reading before their induction and are anxious to

keep it up while they are here. For the most part, however, fiction is the subject in greatest demand. Pontiac, with Rev. William Marbach There are 3,000 volumes in the li-

Service Club.

brary now and all but 500 of these officiating. Only the members of the immedi are fiction. The books are loaned to ate families witnessed the ceremony. men for periods of two weeks with After a short wedding trip through the privilege of renewal and many men already are taking advantage of

northern Michigan, the young couple will be at home on Garden Court in this service. Other men prefer to draw the books and read them at the Clarkston.

Today's carrot is about all anyone could ask of any one vegetable. That is the comment of home economics ytension specialists at Michigan State College. Not only does the carrot taste good and have an attractive cofor, but it

rates high in nutrition. Carrots rate nutritionally because hey are a good source of carotene, a substance which human beings can change to vitamin A in their bodies.

In fact, carotene is what gives carrots their attractive bright-orange color. In general, the deeper the color of the carrot, the better the

source of vitamin A it is. Because vitamin A is such an im-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller, Mrs

Arnold Mann, Mrs. Bert Crosby, Mr. portant item in a good diet, and be- and Mrs. Floyd Lowery, Mrs. Ada cause both yellow and green leafy Mills, Mrs. Guy Scott and Miss Ada NUMBER 38

**Clarkston Food Lockers** 

The new plant of Clarkston Food

ockers located at 7180 Ortonville

Rd. (M-15) is getting the finishing

touches for the opening Sat., May 24,

when refrigeration will begin and the

complete service of one of the most

modern Locker Storage Plants in the

State will be available to producers

The Public Is Invited to

**Open Sat. May 24** 

**Inspect** Plant

and consumers alike.

#### **Birthday Club** Meets

Mrs. Iva Miller entertained the Seymour Lake Birthday Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. There were twenty guests. The afternoon

was spent in visiting and playing hapter observed Friendship Night Bug. Prizes were won by Mrs. with 150 members and guests in at-Bumpte and Mrs. Peters. The hostess



#### **Company Arranges to Pay Out** Million and Half Dollars

At the request of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Judge Leland W. Carr. of the Ingham Circuit Court, has entered a decree setting forth the methods to be applied by the company in refunding approximately \$1,500,000 to long distance subscribers as a result of the recent State Supreme Court decision with respect to intrastate toll rates.

The decree authorizes the company to make the refunds in the form of credits, on unpaid or current bills, or by check, or by a combination of both these methods. If a refund due is greater than a present unpaid ac-

count, a portion of the refund-may Miss Betty Winn, of Big Rapids be applied to clear the account and a and Mr. Stanley Spencer, of Clarkscheck be given for the balance. In Current Year ton, were married Saturday, May other words, credits will not be ap-17th. at the Presbyterian Church in plied on future billings.

The decree provides that a person not receiving, by July 1, any refund due shall be awarded interest, at the rate of one half of one per cent a month from that date until the particular refund is paid or credited. Interest will apply from July 1 on refunds due on toll calls made from public pay telephones only if claims for such refunds are presented by that date. On a claim for a refund on such calls presented after July 1, interest will apply from the date of the

claim. The company has a record of toll calls made from customers' telephones, but has no record of individuals who made calls from public pay teelphones. Slips were provided at pay telephones for customers to fill last Sunday.

out as claims to be presented to the company. Other subscribers need not file claims.

#### **Clarkston Locals**

Don Smith is recovering satisfac torily from his recent operation.

Carrots Are High In Nourishment

sang several pretty numbers. Proficiency certivcates were given to sixteen officers and four members. The special officers for the evening

selected by the Worthy Matron were were Charles Jones of Goodrich and

#### Oakland County Association. A short program was enjoyed. Dr. Fort Custer's soldiers are making Mrs. Barbara Chamberlain of Royal

Ernest LeFage of Rochester. Refreshments were served after the

#### orogram: Winn-Spencer

Several Officers and Members **Receive Proficiency** Certificates On Monday night the local O. E. S.

tendance. Various chapters in the served dainty refreshments. county were represented. Special

'PHONE REFUNDS

Associated with F. J. Stein of Clarkston is Chas. P. Robinson of Detroit who has 25 years experience

in the cutting and handling of meats and who will be in charge of the operation of the plant where all the services connected with the processing of foods for Deep-freezing and storing' in lockers will be performed. According to information obtained from reliable sources in other states

and from Agricultural Bulletins there is no question about the advantages offered by this method of food preservation and patrons have the double advantage of Saving of Labor as well as Saving of Money.

The public is cordially solicited to come in, look it over and talk it over.

# P. T. A. Closes

The P. T. A. held the last meeting of the year in the school auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Achievement Day was held in connection with this meeting. The work of the pupils in the different departments were on display in the various rooms.

#### **Clarkston Locals**

Tommy Bullen is ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones attended the Michigan-Florida picnic at Argentine, Mich., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Linabury of Clarkston were among those who attended the Tulip Festival at Holland

#### The Faker

When I was young there'd come a day

When Dad would dress to go away, But he was never known to try Upon himself to tie his tie.

Now he was clever with a saw And knew the workings of the law, And nature's works he understood studied properties

Birth Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller 6¾ lb. daughter, Kathleen Marie, on May 19th, at the Mary Green Maternity Hospital in Clarkston

**CHURCH NEWS** 

#### CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

W. Harold Pailthorp, Minister Morning Worship — 10:30 o'clock. Sermon—THE LILY WORK ON THE PILLAR. The Adult Choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Chas. Matthèws.

Sunday Church School - 11:45 o'clock. The School is in charge of Mr. A. E. Butters. Everyone is wel-

come to attend the sessions.

teacher, herself not quite sixteen and one nint of malasses. The temp		vegetables are good sources of caro-	Scrace attended the funeral of M	r. This statica properties of mood
and one pint of molasses. The comp-	CLARESTON BAPTIST CHURCH	vegetables are good sources of caro	William Rees at Holly on Saturda	y He was the master of the home
	Rev. W. C. Ballagh, Pastor	tene, nutritionists recommend at	afternoon. The Rees family we	re From cellar floor to attic dome,
of every number. Their grace and orange or apple.	0.1	least one serving a day of these	former residents of the Oak Hill di	s- An honest man and very true
precision is marked, for beginning Baiting, says Dibble, is most ef-	10:00 a. m. Bible School.	vegetables. They metude carrots as	triat were active in the local Grans	ge His word was law to all he knew.
students. fective when put out in early evening,	10:45 a. m. Morning Worship.	they do other green and yellow-col-	thet, were active in the local distance	
Stanley Perrin, Mary Louise Buck, for the cutworms work at night.	3:00 p. m. Bible School at Olarks-	ored vegetables in their lists of pro-	order, and had many mends in th	is But just one thing I held in doubt
Doris Boyns and Barbara Breakey for the cutworms work to ingita	ton Station School.	tective foods. Besides the vitamin A	community.	It never had been figured out,
	6:30 p. m. Junior and Senior Young	they contain, carrots also are a good		That there was any reason why
A guest at the home of hits and		source of calcium and of riboflavin.	<b>Coming Events</b>	That Mother had to tie his tie.
MIS. IIA JOINES IS MEL INVALUE, MIS.	7:45 p. m. Evening Service.		Coming Liventes	4
		Young, tender carrots, served raw,	and anti- C-triviley The Oalite	The life of man though it be straigh
well received.	SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST.	add to a salad's appeal. Their mild	May 24th-Saturday-The Oakla	Is bound to show some tell tale trai
The program follows:		flavor and bright color combine well	County 4-H livestock judging to	ur That lets us know there is a time
1. "Voices of Spring"Johann Strauss	W. Harold Pailthorp, Minister	vegetables of distinctive havor and	will take place. 1, will start at a	"" When all he does is not in line.
Inez Miller	Morning Worship-9 o'clock. Ser-	pale color, such as cabbage, celery,	Sorenson Farm near Farmington	at
2. "The Beautiful Blue Danube"Johann Strauss	mon-THE LILY WORK ON THE	and cucumbers.	9:30 a. m.	So Dad I think faked this excuse
for piano	PILLAR.	In cooking, carrots are one of the	May 27th-Literary Club meets	at There simply wasn't any use,
Barbara Breakey	Sunday Church School-10 o'clock.		Mrs. E. J. Miller's.	For man like him to ever try
3. "Waltz Dream" (Petit Duet)Oscar Strauss	The School is in charge of Mrs. Iva	The color will stay bright through		Himself to ever tie a tie.
Lean Perrin, Mary Lee Volberding	Miller.	The color will stay bright chrough	May 27th—Junior Literary Cl	up
4. "Le Feu Follet" (Will O' The Wisp)W. Kuhe	Study Group-Wednesday night at	any cooking. The vitamin A value.	meets in evening with Miss A	da No one will know the joy he got
Barbara Breakey		will remain intact at all cooking		(Of having Wother the that Knot.
5. "Rapsodie Hongroise No. 2"Liszt	eight o'clock.	temperatures. To conserve the cal-	May 28th Royal Neighbor sewi	ng A moment then as she stood near He'd whisper something in her ear
Inez Miller		cium in carrots, though, it is best	circle meets in afternoon with M	rs He'd whisper something in her ear
James Caldwell at the piano	WATERFORD CHURCH	to use an little motor de possible in	circle meets in alternoon with hi	
6. "To Spring"Greig	Charles Shock, Minister	cooking and to serve the liquid with	John Alander.	And I know now that he'd pretend
for piano	10:15 S. S. with H. B. Mehlberg as	the cooked vegetable.		at That his big fingers wouldn't benc
Doris Boynes		the cooked vegetable.	9.00 Valaak the Clarkston Farm F	u-l And I suspect it was a lie
7. "Portements des-bras"Gluck-Brahms	Supt.	A laws and attended the Perny	reau Community group will meet	at That he could never tie his tie.
Jean Perrin Ruth Davies	11:15 Morning Worship. Rev.	A large crowd attended the Penny supper at the Methodist Church	the August Doebler home. All Fa	rm Robert C. Beattie.
Barbara Breakey Mazy Wompole	Charles Shock will bring the mes-		Bureau members are welcome.	(All rights reserved)
Mary Lee Volberding Adrianne Volberding	sage.	Tuesday evening.	Bureau members are welcome.	
8. "The Three Trees" (Musical Reading)	6:00 P. M. W. C. Y. meeting.			
Kobert Campbell	7:30 Evening service with Rev.			andelions, as Groomsmen
Mr. Caldwell at the piano		<b>KINDERGARTEN, FI</b>	RST AND Bobby Fl	
0 ((Ciala Andalua)) (Daga dahla Ellamonga Spanish danca)	Charles Shock in charge.			
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#### Waterford

Mrs. Ernest Stevens, who has been ill at her home at Williams Lake, is now able to be out.

Mrs. Mina Warren, who has been spending some time here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McVittie, has returned to her home in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles Roehm and daughters spent the weekend in Lansing visiting friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Shock accompanied by Mrs. Thelma Bates, of Pontiac, and Mrs. Alton Goll are spending this week in York, Penn., attending the National Independent Churches Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terry have sold their home at Huntoon Lake and are her home with pneumonia. staying with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Campbell until their new home on Airport Road is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Laney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell spent Sunday in Adrian visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Oren Barber and sister, Mrs James Yeack, of Sault Ste. Marie, spent the past week visiting friends and relatives here.

A number of young people, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burt. attended the Tulip Festival in Holland on Saturday. Those attending were Bernice Tallenger, Clayton Weaver, Elaine Dorman, Carl Wright. Tako-a Kojima, Bradley Martin, Wm. Wagner, Minnie Hall, Betty Beedle and Betty Beach.

Tuesday evening the Adult Bible class held their regular monthly meeting in the parlors of the Community Church with Mrs. Wm. Granger as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Geo. Carter and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg. Twenty members were present. During the business meeting the following committee was named for the next three months: Mrs. Deo Bunker, Mrs. H. T. Burt and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Laney were presented with a gift as they will soon move to their new home in Wayne.

Mrs. Earl Kniffen of Hazel Park is spending the week with her father, Guv Disbrow

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lougheed and sonage during the absence of Rev. and

Harry Harrup has returned home with illness. Phyllis and Harvard Kniffen, of Hazel Park, spent the weekend at the

H. B. Mehlberg home. Several children in the neighborhood have the measles.

Mrs. Fred Thompson entertained the Good Will club at luncheon on Friday. This was the first time in ten months that all the members were able to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hays and son, Jerry, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Ida Hayden, on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Morgan, of Sashabaw Plains, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller are the

proud parents of a baby daughter born Monday evening at the Mary Green Maternity Home in Clarkston Mr. Samuel Freeman, of Sashabaw Plains Church, will occupy the pulpit at the Community Church at the Sunday evening service during the

absence of Rev. Shock. Reginald Sheety and Tom Brown, of Grayling, spent the weekend here visiting friends.

#### Drayton Plains

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus A. Kuhn, a daughter, Susan Kay, on Wednesday, May 7th. Mrs. Kuhn was formerly Miss Evelyn Sanor.

Miss Frances Siple is confined to Sheldon Stein and Miss Lucylee Deitsch of Chicago spent the weekend

with Mr. Stein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stein, at the Soda Grill.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmun Barnhart and daughter, Betty Mae, of Lansing, Mr. asd Mrs. Charles Prom of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Holloway of Auburn Heights spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Grace Barnhart and Mrs. Olive Boardman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Becker and on. Robert, were guests of friends n Detroit last Sunday.

The Senior Choir of the Commun-'y United Presbyterian Church spent a pleasant evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rowley last Thurs-

day. Twenty-two members of the choir were present. The first part of the evening was spent in choir practice, later a business session and election of officers were held and the following were elected: President. Mrs. Mariom Morrow; vice president, Dr. N. W. Morgan; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Leah Wilson; director, Dr. L. G. Rowley; organist, Mrs. J. R. Berryman, and librarian, Mrs. Katherine Cable. A lovely lunch was served after the close of the business meeting.

The L. T. L. held their last meeting n the school last Monday afternoon, with twenty-three youngsters present. The meeting opened with the singing of "We'll Take a Healthful Drink" "Ten Little Brain Cells". "Let the

son, Jimmy, are staying at the par-Beauty of Jesus" and "King Solomon". Mrs. Beulah Sutton gave the

"Alcohol and the Digestive

#### THE CLARKSTON NEWS

to 8 o'clock, under the direction of Ward Drayton Plains School under the di- action of Moe Stein and Kenneth lage operations faster musical program at three P. M. last charge of the tickets. Thursday in the school auditorium. The Men's Club met in the school auditorium last Monday night, for a The members of the Pearl Sutton business meeting and installation of Missionary society held a roller skating party at Orion last Monday evethe new officers for the coming year. Earl Grahl was the program chairning.

man, and the officers installed were: The Mother Singers of Drayton President, Harry Fowler; vice presi-Plains sang at the P. T. A. City Coundent, Clifford Currin; secretary, Glenn cil held in the Y. M. C. A. last Thurs-NyKerk; and treasurer, Charles St. day afternoon,

What might have been a serious Johns. The eighth grade music class of the fire had it not been for the quick

Good News To Dieters

If you are one of those dieters 21% cups milk (ordinary or homogenized) who fears that ice cream may be 1 cup sugar

fattening, yet finds it difficult to resist your favorite dessert on a hot day, you will be interested in this little story and its recipe.

11/3 cup orange juice, strained 4 teaspoons lemon juice str teaspoons lemon juice, strained teaspoon grated orange rind 3 bananas It deals with an ice cream that Crush and dissolve rennet tablets in cold water in a cup. Warm cream, milk and sugar slowly, stir-

contains three times as much milk and orange juice as cream, without sacrificing any of its rich, full flavor and smoothness. The deceptively expensive looking parfait pictured consists of this ice cream, combined with a lengthwise slice of banana, a dab of whipped cream, a trickle of whipped currant jelly and a cherry. If you are very, very sensitive about your weight you may even eliminate the whipped cream.

side of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm, (120° F.) not hot, remove at once from stove. Add dissolved rennet tablets and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, into freezer can and let stand at room temperature until firm and cool. Pack in a mixture of 4 parts ice to

ring constantly. Test a drop on in-

This rennet-custard ice cream is 1 part ice cream salt and freeze until mushy. Open can and slowly add fruit juices and grated rind, turnsmooth and full-flavored in spite of the fact that it is made without . eggs and with approximately oneing dasher to prevent mixture from fourth of the total liquid in the form hardening on outside. Replace cover of cream — half to one-eighth as and crank and finish freezing until much cream as is usually used. It stiff. Remove dasher. Repack with requires no cooking, is easily di-gested, and has a much lower caloric to serve. ice and salt and let set until ready

value than the usual tasty of this ype. glasses. Cut lengthwise slices of Follow these simple directions ripe banana and coil diagonally and you'll have a dessert that will delight - whether you are a dieter

or not: **Orange Banana Parfait** 

2 rennet tablets

type.

2 tablespoons cold water 1½ cups heavy cream

Serve in well-chilled parfait around inside of glass. Fill with ice cream and top with a dab of whipped cream and a sauce made whipping currant jelly until it can be poured. Cap with a maraschino cherry if desired. (If you do not have parfait glasses, use ordf-nary sherbets.) Serves 10.

work having been confined to his Reid. Miss Eudell Milleur is in rection of Ward Reid presented a Willings occurred this week. Mr. fuel than formerly." Stein was on his way to the AW and the fire started shortly after.

> will be an addition of two nice bedrooms and kitchen.

Frank Pearsall has sufficiently recovered from a recent illness to be back to work again.

Mrs. Ida Covault, of Hammond, Indiana, spent the weekend at the home of Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kruger and visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Kruger, who continues to be critically ill, in General Hospital, Pontiac.

and Many other farmers in the Fenton

Grocery and on passing the minnow district have taken out "soil insurstand he saw fire from a small oil ance policies" on their farms. The stove. Calling Kenneth Willings they annual premium on this protection broke into the building carrying the against soil erosion is in the form of stove outside after several holes had soil conservation practices such as been burned in the floor and side of contour farming, retirement of strip. the table. Mr. Russ had turned the land from cultivait, on, application of stove down and had gone to dinner marl and fertilizer, strip. cropping, better rotations, tree planting, pro-Ransom Robb has started building tection of woodland against fire an addition to their home on Sash- and grazing, terraces and diversion abaw Road. When completed there ditches, and developing better pasture such as alfalfa-smooth brome grass on steeper land and reed canary grass

> the proper time will insure an income for the insured and an estate for his heirs, soil conservation practices, when applied properly to land requiring this protection, will return dividends to the land owner in a better income for the present owner and a productive farm for his children.

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#### SOIL PRACTICES PAY DIVIDEND

#### **Conservation Directors Report** on Year's Activities

Recently, the directors of the Fenton Soil Conservation District made a report of district activities during the past year. Supporting this report and the need for soil erosion control for hill land, Wheaton Hicks and Wells Gardner of Tyrone township, who with many others have been following soil conservation practice for several years, made similar statements.

"I have more good pasture, hay, and grain for feeding my livestock than I had before starting erosion control practices on my farm. I have also observed that farm efficiency is ncreased for my tractor and other farm equipment, since long rows eliminate time that is required in turning, and by level or contour farming the tractor will do the til-

### **Early Summer Specials**

LAWN CHAIRS, all metal, tubular frame	\$2.39
GARDEN HOSE, 50 feet	\$3.79
RAIN KING SPRINKLERS, \$2.85 to	\$4.75
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lesson on Mrs. Shock.

Mrs. D. C. Walton, of West Carolton, Ohio, who accompanied Mrs. Leonard Eakle on a trip through the East, has returned here.

Mrs. Earl Kniffen and sou-in-law Richmond, of Hazel Park, visited the day evening.

Friday evening, May 23, there will for the Willing Workers Circle members and their families in the church parlors. Chairmen include Mrs. James Simmons, kitchen; Mrs. Earl Schwalm, menu; Mrs. Lyle McLaughlin, decorations; Mrs. James Sutton and Mrs. Lovell Spalding, entertainment; and Mrs. Ernest Stevens, tickets.

Mrs. Lyman Girst, Mrs. Carl Terry and Mrs. Harry Harrup are spending this week in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Earl Schwalm and Mrs. Hague visited Mrs. David Mepham, who is receiving treatment in the University Hospital at Ann Arbor.

Organs". Miss Frances Jones took charge of the business part of the meeting. Yvonne Thayer gave the roll call and as each name was called they came to the front and Lucille

Hanggee presented each member with and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royce an L. T. L. pin. Keith Thayer led in the yells. The meeting closed with former's father, Guy Disbrow, Satur- the singing of "God Bless America".

The W. C. T. U. mue in the church narlors for its regular May Breakbe a mother and daughter banquet fast and meeting. Twenty-six members were present. At twelve o'clock the breakfast was served consisting of waffles, maple syrup, sausage, ice cream rolls and coffee. At one-thirty the business meeting was opened with a talk by Ross Tenney of the Juvenile Home. He spoke on "Child Delinquency" which was very interestng. Mrs. William Pelton had charge

of the devotionals, taking her scripture from Psalms 37th and Matt. 7: 1-10. The members sang "Advance not Retreat".

The operetta, "Shooting Stars" will be presented by the 9-10 grades tonight in the school auditorium at

May 23-24

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse"

Friday-Saturday

2 Big Features ANN SOTHERN, LEW AYRES in

"Maisie Was a Lady"

LLOYD NOLAN, LYNN BARI in

"Sleepers West"

Sunday-Monday May 25-26 ERROL FLYNN, BRENDA MARSHALL in

"Footsteps In the Dark"

May 27-28 **Tuesday-Wednesday** 2 Days Only FREDRIC MARCH, MARGARET SULLAVAN in "So Ends Our Night"

NEW FERRY BOAT TO BE CHRISTENED

Will Go Into Service at the Straits Next Wednesday

Plans for re-christening the City of Petoskey, latest addition to the state's fleet of ferres for service at the Straits of Mackinac, were announced this week.

Colorful ceremonies will be held at Petoskey at 2 p. m., May 25, with little JoAnn Van Wagoner, daughter of Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, scheduled to smash the traditional bottle of champagne over the bow of the vessel.

Heading the delegation of state officials will be Governor Van Wagoner and State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy. State legislators, chamber of commerce officials, and mayors of all cities in resort areas of Michigan will also take part in the ceremonies, which will act as an official opening of the 1941 tourist sea son, expected to be the most success ful in the state's history.

The City of Petoskey was selected as the new name for the former carferry Pere Marquette No. 17 which as purchased by the State Highway Department last fall.

The name, City of Petoskey, was elected because it is typical of northern Michigan and because this resort community is located close to the Straits region, Kennedy said. Addition of the City of Petoskey to

the State fleet will give the Department four State-owned vessels, three of which have a capacity of more than 100 vehicles each. The Straits of Mackinac, the fourth boat, has a capacity of approximately 90 vehi-

The City of Petoskey will be placed in regular service immediately following the regular christening ceremonies.

#### YOUR COLD. A GERM'S "GHOST" MAY CAUSE IT

Science reports, at last, on the causes of colds and sees down to the borderline itself, studying a strange new world, where live the viruses, or poisons, (not germs, but maybe their "spooks"), which give us diseases like influenza and many puzzling, but deadly, afflictions. See this feature article in The American Weekly with the May 25 issue of The Detroit' Sunday Times.



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#### **Clarkston Locals**

Miss Bettieann Comstock underwent an emergency appendix operation Township of Independence will be held last Friday evening. Miss Comstock at the Township Hall on June 3rd and is in training at St. Joseph's Hospital June 4th and on June 9th and June in Pontiac, and was taken ill while 10th. Hours will be from 9:30 o'clock on. duty. She is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pringle and Mr. Cleveland Collins of Detroit were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Comstock.

Stewart Baynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baynes, has been chosen lage of Clarkston will be in session, by the local American Legion Post June 3, 1941 at the Village Hall for to attend Boys' State at Lansing in the purpose of reviewing the proper-June.

training at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital come before said board. in Pontiac, underwent an appendectomy last Friday night. She is get ting along nicely.

The friends of Mrs. Sam Morgan will be sorry to learn that she has been ill and confined to her home on South Main street.

Joe Seeterlin of Clarkston and his brother, Alex Secterlin, of Waterford Center, left on Thursday for Texas. will be ready for use by June 1, the They expect to be gone about ten days.

Included in the large crowd that the tulips were Mr. and Mrs. D. I. essentials for comfortable camping-Simi of Waterford and Miss Frances fireplace, well, tables and benches and Molter of Clarkston.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Comstock. some tourists return to the same In the afternoon they went to Pontiac to call on Miss Bettieann Comstock at the hospital.

meeting.

Mrs. George Slayton was home for a few days this week. She reports that Mr. Slayton's condition remains about the same.

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**Neighbors** and

#### **Board of Review**

The Board of Review for the a. m. till 12 o'clock noon and from 1:30 o'clock till 4:30 o'clock, p. m.

Township Board of Review.

#### **Board of Review**

The Board of Review for the Vilty assessments and to transact any Miss Bettieann Comstock, nurse-in- other business that may rightfully

Lloyd Sibley, Village Assessor

#### **Conservation Note**

Outfitting of secluded state forest camp grounds for the 1941 season has begun, and all 40 principal sites, accommodating two to 35 parties each, conservation department's forestry division announced today.

Scattered through 13 state forests. visited Holland last Sunday to see the sites are supplied with only the sanitary facilities. They appeal par- on your old davenport suite. Winticularly to tourists wishing to get Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith and son of Flint were Sunday guests at the highways. Visitors' registers show

camping spot year after year. Many campsites have well developed hikers' trails and most of them

cipal campgrounds there are many Herald-American.

small camping sites and picnic spots in state forests equipped with tables and stoves.

Impressed by a talk by Conservation Officer Leonard Bloomquist of Watersmeet, Berrien county, school children here each donated a ptnny for a fund to buy cracked corn and oats to feed birds. Carrying their campaign to their homes, the children interested their mothers and bread crusts were added to the bird's menn. A group of Indiana tourists who camp near here each year heard of the project and donated \$10.



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For Sale-AVON Cosmetics. Mrs. James Young, 62 Buffalo St., Clarkston.

England's star "Cinderella Man." The Past Matron's Club went to are located along streams or on lake His divorced heiress-wife used to Flint on Wednesday, to the home of shores where either swimming or have a huge income, but now she Mrs. Wm. Russell, for their regular fishing is available. In Houghton has to live in two rooms and apy Lake state forest are camps for can- him a third of what she has leftpeists on the upper Muskegon river. yet the judge thought he didhn't un-More than 33,000 signed guest reg- derstand finance! Read about these isters in state forest camp grounds odd but very British domestic comlast season, and actual test counts plications, as told in The American have shown that less than half the weekly, the magazine distributed site users sign. Besides the 40 prin- with next week's Sunday Chicago



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