Parents Receive Purple Heart

Award Made to Sergeant Richard Ganther

area last February.

President of the United States of ago. Later he was superintendent of America, pursuant to authority vest- production for the Corpus Christi ed in him by Congress was awarding Gas Company, Corpus Christi, Texas, the Purple Heart, established by and for the last 26 years he has been General George Washington at New-superintendent of gas distribution for burgh, New York, August 7, 1782, to Consumers Power Company's Pontiac Sergeant Richard C. Ganther, U. S. Division, where he has a host of Marine Corps, for Military Merit and friends throughout the territory. for wounds received resulting in his death, February 2, 1943.

The Purple Heart is outlined in cold and on the purple heart, also in gold, is the head of George Washington. At the top is a small shield on which are three stars and two bars. On the back of the heart is engraved Richard's name.

Mr. and Mrs. Ganther also received a letter telling them that they were entitled to the American Defense Service Medal for their son's service during the emergency and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal for his service in the Asiatic-Pacific Area. These medals will not be ready for issuance until six months after the

Everyone in this district who knew Richard Ganther is quite confident that he carned all of these awards. He was conscientious and steadfast and when there was something to be done he was always willing to do even more than his share.

ed school there and in 1937 he moved of Lawton, Oklahoma, live at 231 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cherokee Road. Pontiac, Michigan. D. Ganther and his brother, Earl, to They have two sons, John D. Brown, their home on Andersonville Road. First Lieutenant in the Army, sta-14, 1941 he collisted in the Marine University of Michigan. Diego, Calif., where he was made a tion. plane captain, which meant that be was in charge of a plane and was 50-Year Record to responsible for its fitness for dight. On September 6, 1942 he was sent to a base somewhere in the Southwest Remain Unbroken Pacific. His last letter to his folks

Russell Walter who has been a pa-their tents and house trailers in Magtient at the University Hospital in hus state park for their summer-long Ann Arbor since May 10th is improved stay, Among them is R. V. Cheatham

Notice

Township Clerk, will be at the Towns shie to return to the pollen-free air skin Hall on Friday, July 16th, from of northern Michigan this year as 7 until 9 p. m. for the purpose of in-ual. registration.

Drayton Theatre

Friday-Saturday Teresa Wright-Joe Cotten [,] Shadow of a Doubt Lloyd Nolan-Donna Reed APACHE TRAIL

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. July 4-5-6 Robert Young-Laraine Day Journey for Margaret

Mary Martin-Dick Powell Rudy Vallee HAPPY GO LUCKY

Wednesday Richard Carlson-Martha O'Driscoll

My Heart Belongs to Daddy

Also Freddie Bartholomew-Billie Halop JUNIOR ARMY

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. July 8-9-10 Jimmy Lydon-Charlie Smith **Henry Aldrich Gets** Glamor

War in Africa feature

DESERT VICTORY

New Division Manager At Consumers Power

David L. Brown is the new division manager of the Pontiac Division of Consumers Power Company, having This week Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gan-been named to succeed the late Birum ther of Andersonville Road received G. Campbell. It is his job to superthe Purple Heart and certificate that vise the company's operations in Clarkston has ever seen. The parade Miss Carmen Clark and Mrs. Betty has been awarded to their son, Ser- Oakland, Macomb and Wayne coungeant Richard C. Ganther, who died ties. Mr. Brown's first contact with while in service in the Asiatic-Pacific the utility business was as a construction foreman on gas plants and dis-The certificate explained that the tribution systems in Texas, 31 years



DAVID L. BROWN

Marie, Michigan, He and his wife, sergeant Ganther was form in Post State, Static Pallas Cherryhomes To Help On Farms tiac, December 14, 1921. He attend formerly Sadie Pallas Cherryhomes

Corps and received his "hoot" train- Mr. Brown is a past president of graduated as an airplane mechanic. Scotts. He has been active in the Bureau of Social Aid. After a short stay at the Murine base a rairs of the Michigan Gas Associa-

toskey every year to seek relief from ty Office. Everyone will be glad to know that their allergy are already pitching ing nicely and hopes to be home soon, of Louisville, Kentucky, who has made the trek every year for the last 50 years. Mr. Cheatham stored his Thouse trailer in Bay View when he Hoft Michigan last year in order to Harold Dubler Independence ave gas dine, and insure his being

> On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs Glenn Kerton entertained a number of relatives honoring their son, Keith L, who haves for army training today. Guest were from Holly, Fer-July 2-3 ton, Williams Lake, Rifle Lake and

No Time to Waste

Sons of America take heed This is the day of urgent need, From masts let flags float out on

Praise those who in our battles die, Honor the country of thy birth Protect this land with all your worth Ceme worship God's appointed land Let us resolve to take the stand, That little things can have no place Detracting from the fight we face, To save this land and keep it free Where we can live in liberty.

Let's all be ready with the price That we're to pay in sacrifice, To keep our heritage preserved With deep respect for those who served.

In other wars on battle field Where cannon roared and bullets squealed.

Money-hours-work or race In such a time should have no place, We haven't time to waste one hour To weaken us in fighting power, When millions of our fighting men

Are staking lives on what we send. Robert C. Beattie. (All rights reserved)

Plans Being Completed | Church News For Parade Monday CLARKSTON METHODIST

Children and Grown-ups Are Invited to Participate

Plans are rapidly being completed for the biggest and best parade Street at 10 a. m. The line of march GIANCE. will be down Main Street to Washington Street where prizes will be listributed.

This parade should be exceptionalmarch will be children with pets, children in costume, children and adults riding horses, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Air Raid Wardens, Nurse's Corps, American Legion members and many others who will help make it a real parade.

chairman has been busy the last few luck dinner will be served. Everyone weeks appointing committees and is asked to furnish their own table getting plans underway. The commit-service, own sandwiches and one othtees are as follows: parade, George er food item. Perry, Arthur Schurz, Garald O'Dell, The members of the Dorcas Circle Lloyd Megee, Roy Alger and Robert Beattic; prizes, Robert Jones, Ernest Sale on July 6th. Members of the Squier, Ed Davies, Seymour Miller; Circle not able to be present are rerefreshments, Earl Hoyt, William Vliet, Jerry Dark, Harold Pailthorn and Earl Terry; American Legion, Ray Ainsley; Decorations, Durand Ogden and Garnet Poulton; Band, D. M. Winn; Medical Director and First Aid, Harry Yoh and Fred Groven; vice chairman and publicity, Wm. H. Stamp; parking, Fred Beckman, By-1 ion Nolan, Ralph Marshall; traffic, chief-of-police, Edward Sceterlin and his auxiliary police.

Mr. Brown was born in Sault Ste. Pensioners Permitted

The Oakland County Farm Labor Church. Committee, as well as members of local Farm Labor Placement Centers... He graduated from the Clarkston High School in June, 1939. On May have issued an appeal this week to ceiving old age assistance.

A recent ruling makes it permising at Parris Is., S. C. In August, the Pontiac Kiwanis Club and a for-lible for pensioners to take agriculing at Parris 4s., S. C. In August, the rontiac kiwams club and a not line for pensioners to take agricul-1941 he was sent to the Naval Air mer director of the Chamber of Com-1941 he was sent to the Naval Air mer director of the Chamber of Com-School at Jacksonville, Fla., and on pierce. He has served as a director grants, regardless of earning, accord-December 6th of the same year he of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Boy ing to L. E. Flowers, Director of Rev. Robert Ibach in charge.

Karl D. Bailey, County Agriculturat Quantico, Va., he went to San tion and the American Gas Associa al Agent, and Neil Bengry, Emergency Farm Labor Assistant, are in, charge of recruiting and placing help
on Oakland County's 4,000 farms, for all ages, Lloyd Bowden, Supt. They state that this help is greatly needed. There are many kinds of a lobs which elderly people may do on Mill young people's group lobs which elderly people may do on meet. Juniors at 5:30 p. m., Pioneers, farms, and they are urged to find em- Fellowship and Builders at 6:30 p. m. was received in January, 1949, from The small army of hay fever vic- playment through the following ms wh consistently return to Pe-placement centers or from the Coun-ning 7:30; choir practice at 8:30 on

Placement Men

Holly- Cass Waters, Pr. 3201. Ortonville: = Fred Miles, Ph. 85. Oxford Ray Allen, Ph. 228, Orion -John Jacobs, Ph. 3111. Clarkston - Robt, C. Beattie, Ph.

- Keith Crissman, Ph. Rochester

Pontiac Neil Bengry, Ph. 42564. Highland - W. H. Taylor, Ph.

Milford Robt, Gorsline, Ph. 151. Walled Lake W. C. Proctor, Ph. 33F11.

South Lyon - James VanderVen, Ph. 3611.

Farmington - F. W. Ryan, Ph. Birmingham -Lloyd Chapman, Ph.

Royal Oak O. J. Flickinger, Ph.

Michigan Wood Is In the War

Used in Construction of Famous Mosquito Bombers

Wood from northern Michigan's creat forests used in the manufacure of the revolutionary new British Mosquito bombers is the latest of Michigan's natural resources to be turned to the United Nations' war effort.

Veneer from the finest birch and maple trees in Michigan's upper pennsula and northern Wisconsin, proessed in O-hkosh, Wisconsin, woodworking plant, is being rushed to England where it becomes wings and fuselages and propellers for those speedy and deadly Mosquito bombers whose sting is already being felt in Hitler's Europe.

This veneer from northern Michigan's choicest timber is being processed into a new plywood, which it is eported is only half the weight of aluminum, but stronger than many salt water: is virtually scratch-proof: has a brown, permanently glossy finish needing no paint, varnish, or wax; and can be sawed, drilled, turned, threaded, milled, and tapped like

CHURCH W. Harold Pailthbrp, Minister Church School-10 o'clock. Classes are available for all ages. Morning Worship - 11 o'clock.

The special music will be a duet by will take place on Monday, July 5th, Skarritt. Mr. Pailthorp will preachstarting at Miller Road and Main on the theme-WAVERING ALLE-

Youth Fellowship-The Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowships will meet jointly on Sunday night at 6:45 o'clock. Selection of youth will be ly interesting because in the line of made for attendance at the Summer Camp and Institute. . Chancel Choir - 7:45 o'clock, hour

of rehearsal Tuesday night. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet on Tuesday at 12:30, July 6th on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Pearl Urch. The Mary Joe Seeterlin who is the general Circle will be in charge and a pot

> are asked to remember the Apron quested to send their aprons to the

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. C. Ballagh, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Thursday evening at 7:30 prayer meeting followed by choir practice.

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST W. Harold Pailthorp, Minister Morning Worship - 9:30 o'clock Sermon "Wavering Allegiance" Church School 10:20 o'clock, Mrs. Iva Miller, Superintendent. Youth Fellowship- 7 o'clock at the

WATERFORD CHURCH Rev. Robert Ibach, Minister 10:15 a. m. Sunday School. Supt. H. B. Mehlberg in charge. Classes

for everybody, and everyone welcome. 11:15 Morning service, Rev. Rob-7:30 p. m. Evening service with

DRAYTON UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN CHURCH Clarence J. Sutton, Minister Bible School at 10:00 a. m. Classes Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock,

Evening worship 7:30. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evethe same evening.

ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH Howard Jewell, Pastor 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:30 A. M. Sunday School.

HRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "God" will be the subject of the Le-son Sermon in all Christian Scilence Churches throughout the world

The Golden Text (Isaiah 33:22) our lawgiver, the Lord is our King; he will save us."

nations he glad and sing for joy; one is invited to attend these sers Perry. for thou shalt judge the people right- vices. The Church is on Maybee Road cously, and govern the nations upon 12 mile east of Sashabaw Road.

ATTENTION!

Because Monday is a legal holiday and a day will be lost in war-time busy week, we must ask that all advertisements and copy **i** be in by Tuesday evening or they can not be accepted for publica-

We trust that we may have your cooperation, to the end that all will be satisfied. Thanks.

The Clarkstop News

4H Canning Club Organized Last Week

Dorothy Gunter is President

week and organized the 4H Canning and expect to get it very soon. ind treasurer, Judy Bevan. . .

Miss Mary Woodward, County Will close for now hoping you will girls could make their Canning Club lend the canning demonstration in what will win this war.

the Clarkston school. A number of the mother- attended the meeting and were much interested in the work these young girls were! undertaking.

The next neeting will be held at the home of Mary Jo Pettengill on Dear Sir: Thursday, July 8th.

Clarkston Locals

Mrs. George R. Deliap of Mucday in ple were really swell to no. Frederick Henry of Cleveland, Oh'e. one cross of news the best way you O'Dell, Lloyd Megee. who is visiting here.

Paul Henry of Ori r. Road entertain. ed the Junior Cass of the Clarkster. High School at a supprise part, bereoring their son, Rob, and Raine Towor who left to start their trapples in the armed forces.

As July 4th falls on Sanday, Monday, July 5th, will be a legal heliday. The Clarkston State Back well for closed. The Charkston Past Office will Table. he men.

"Science and Health with Key to the bear main onth after the 4th. Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p.106): "Man is monerly self-governed when he enided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love."

SASHABAW BIBLE CHURCH Stanley Richardson, Pastor

10 A. M. Siniday School 11 A. M. Morning Worsh

Services every night except Saturnay : "The Lord is our judge, the Lord be by Bobby and Revella Shelton; ar apron to the meeting.

Our Boys In The Service

Out At Sea June 24, 1943 Dear Mr. & Mrs. Stamp:

Have been intending to write to cou for sometime and to thank you for the Clarkston News. 1 really enjoy reading it and enjoy reading the letters from the others in the Service, telling what they are doing.

I have been somewhat neglectful but I do want to thank everyone on the Home Front Committee for their part in preparing the Christmas box I received last December. I enjoyed everything that was in it and appreciated it very much.

I am feeling fine and have a good tan. It is really healthy out here at A group of girls gathered at the and am enjoying my work. I am home of Mrs. Joseph Hubbard last studying for the taining of cox-swain turned the office over to the incompanion of the control of the con

The following officers were: I am seeing a lot and like the sea Beattie thanked the members for the elected: president, Dorothy Gunter; life. It really agrees with me. I honor bestowed upon him of having rice president, Ruth Davies; secretary Laven't been sea sick since I have been elected president and after askbeen out.

Iome Extension agent, explained continue to send the Clarkston News, what 4H stood for ane just how the jas I think it is the swellest paper out. 1 hope everyone back tome is buyworthwhile. The group voted to at ing Bonds and Stamps, as that is

Thanks again for the paper.

Don Steiner

June 25, 1943

Was everjoyed to receive the copy if the Clarkston News, You don't ! "know how much I appreciate hearing! that my friends. Although I never! pent much time in Clarkston, the

Lake and her saughter. Mrs. C. G. The army keep you working pret-Waterbury Jr., entertained at a to senex and you don't have much! luncheon on Thursday for fig Mrs. thee to write so you have to pick up;

Last Tuesday right Mr. and Mrs. Wish to that k the section of the for the seed way they treated Wish to thank the remple of Clarkstook able I lead arrows them. I just i I are at I might be able to repay Man son thux.

Years trady Cpl. Ralph Meyer

An one the bess who left today to Vocational Service: Chairman, Earl

total of Ft. Custer short a few Har M Pailthorp; Co-Chairman, Fred Call Front, McIntero who is sta-I special his happy here the first of Groven. Correlative passages to be read the week. Frank is define grand dary! from the Christian Science textbooks to Detroit where he expects to re-

Coming Events

July 6th Tuesday - the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will hold the Sectorlin, Ernest Squier. general meeting on the lawn at the. home of Mrs. Pearl Urch. The Mary Peckman, Byron Volan, George Percircle will be in charge. There will be a pot-luck dinner at 12:20. Everyone is asked to furnish their own their Schurz, Daniel Winn. Starting July 4th through to July table service, their own sandwiches! 18th there will be special Evangelistic and one other dish of food. Remem- Orden, Jerry Dark, Seymour Miller. ber the date, Tuesday, July 6th.

The speaker will be Evangelist Bob. The members of the Doreas Circle Wolly from Charlotte, N. C., of Bob are asked to remember the Apren Feed Bockman, Earl Hoyt. Jones College. The special music will Sale on July 6th. See that you send;

Waiter and Lola Morrow; a mixed. July 8th Thursday afternoon at lin. quartet and groups of radio ensem 2 o'clock the mothers of the boys in Roy Alger, recently discharged Among the Bible citations is this ble. The song leasers will be Stanles or sice from this district are asked from the Army, was present at the passage (Psalm 67:1): "O let the Donaldson and George Halk. Every to meet at the home of Mrs. George tweeting,

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Rotary Installs New Officers

On Monday evening the annual meeting of the Clarkston Rotary Club was held and awards were given for good attendance. Pins with the number 3 in the center, showing perpect attendance were awarded to Lloyd Megee, R. C. Ainsley and D. M. Winn. The two year pins were given to Garald O'Dell, Robert C. Beattie and Roy Alger. Ralph Marshall and Fred Beckman received pins for one year's perfect attendance.

Robert L. Jones, Secretary, gave a report of the year's activities, filled with much humor, much to the enjoyment of the members.

Garald O'Dell then presented Lloyd Megee with a diamond studded past president's pin and after thanking ing president, Robert C. Beattie. Mr. ing for the support of the members gave a list of the committees for the coming year.

The officers and committees for the oming year are as follows:

Board of Directors: Robert C. Beattie, President; Daniel Winn, Vice President; Robert Jones, Secretary; Garnet Poulton, Treasurer; Directors, Joseph Seeterlin, Earl Terry, Ronald Walter.

Club Service Committee: Chairman, Farmer Davies; Co-chairman, Ralph Marshall.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Seymour Miller; Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, George Perry. Program Chairmen, Garnet Poul-

ton, Lloyd Merce, Earl Hoyt, Ernest Squier, Ronald Walter. Attendance Chairmen, Ray Ainsley, William Vliet.

Fellowship Chairmen, Garald Classification, Harry Yoh. Rotary Information Chairman, Rob-

Public Information Chairmen, Willam H. Stamp, Lloyd Megee.

Masic Chairmen, Ralph Marshall, Luncheon Fees, William Vliet, Earl

! Terry.

the the arms forces was Basil Terry; Co-Chairmen Jerry Dark, Har-International Sérvice: Chairman,

> Community Service: Chairman. Fred Groven; Co Chairman, Garnet

> Compled Children Clairman, Daniel

Wien Ronald Walter, Harry Yoh. Boy Work Chairman, William Vliet, Durand Oglen. Youth Service Chairman, Joseph

Rural Urban Acquaintance, Fred

Student Loan Fund Chairman, Ar-Civic Service Chairman, Durand

House Committee: Room Committee -- Ray Ainsley.

Dinner Committee -- William H. Stann, William Vliet, Joseph Sceter-

With a predicted canning season of from four to five billion jars ahead, American women must save and reuse many of the billion and a half of commercial mayonnaise, nickle, and other containers manufactured since last summer, Dr. Thelma Porter. head of the M. S. C.'s department of

foods and nutrition, warns. Dr. Por-

ter said Michigan women should still

be planning a record canning season.

despite the slow start gardens got

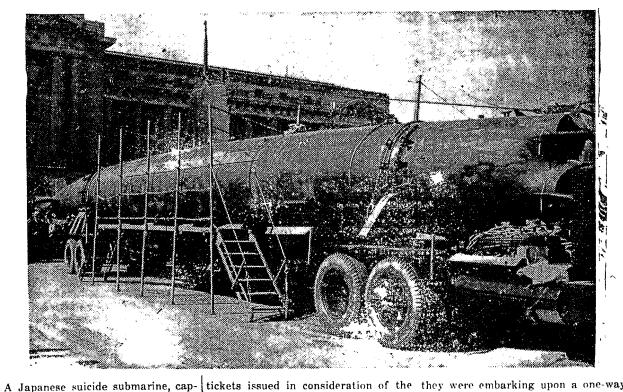
the wet spring.

Friday-Saturday, July 2-3 - Two Big Features James Ellison, Charlie Ruggles in "DIXIE DUGAN"; Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette in "IDAHO".

Sunday-Monday, July 4-5 - Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "THEY GOT ME COVERED".

Tuesday-Wednesday, July 6-7-Two Days Only - Anne Shirley, George Murphy in "THE POWERS GIRL" plus Frank Buck's "JACARE".

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, July 8-9-10 - Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Babe Ruth, Walter Brennan in "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES".



above, will be on display at Pontiac, nomination.

metals; resists mild acids, fire, and tured at Pearl Harbor, and illustrated purchase of a War Bond of any de-passage.

the interior of the craft will be by for the dead, as it was known that

The boat to be shown at Pontiac

The submarine was a two-man af- was captured, with its crew, when it corner of Saginaw and Huron streets, fair and the members of the crew struck a reef. Its cruising radius was Saturday evening, July 10, and Sun- upon leaving home port were given said to be only 150 miles and the day morning, July 11. Admittance to honors that are generally reserved crew were obliged to remain in a stooping position all the time.

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Waterford

Bobby Dorman is ill with measles. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg spent

Sunday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Deo Bunker and daughter, Dorothy, left Wednesday for their cabin at Ellsworth.

Robert Coventry of Pontiac was a guest at the Howard Burt home the past week.

nfluenza and measles. nfluenza and measles.

Mrs. John Watchpocket with some

o spend the week at Ellsworth. Charles Emery Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilcox, leaves this week for naval training.

Mrs. Carrie Taylor and daughter, Kate, of Pontiac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner on Thursday Howard T. Burt Sr. commenced classes at the U. of M. summer school o complete his master's degree.

Mrs. Beth Thomas who is suffering with an infection in her hand has been compelled to close her beauty parlor until her recovery.

Hospital, has returned home recent-

Guests at the home of Mrs. Emaline Hurd on Sunday were Mrs. Ed Hutchinson of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sorenson of Laneer.

Kathleen Howe of Ionia, who was guest of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ibach and family the past week has return-

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Shock of Leonidas gathered at the Waterford Church parlors for a pot luck supper on Thursday of last week.

Yeoman 3c Helen Loree, who has been stationed at Cedar Falls, Iowa, has been transferred to Washington,

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Alice Mitchell left on Saturday for viist with her brother, Corp. Alfred E. Mitchell, and wife. Corp. Mitchell is in the Medical Corps at San Luis

Rev. and Mrs. Moses of Ortonville were gue ts on Sunday of Rev. and as themselves, a service in offering South Haven, Mich.' Mrs. Robert Ibach. Rev. Moses con-them for sale at the present time

Mrs. Merritt Pallister of Cheboygan, who was a guest of her brother, Everett Howell, son of Mr. and W. E. Chase, and family, several days Mrs. Adrian Howell, is very ill with of the past week returned home Sat-Mrs. Nell Britton and daughter,

Jacqueline, of Pontiac, were visitors of her Girl Scouts left on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Emaline Hurd and Mrs. Elizabeth Britton on Satur-

A. C. John Jacober, son of Mr. and ings. Mrs. August Jacober, is recovering in during calisthenics. Mrs. Lawrence Harrup of Cleve-

and, Ohio, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harrup, returned home Friday. Her daughter, Temple, will remain with her grandparents until school starts. The Annual Bible School which

way, who was a patient at General closed on Friday. The total enrollhas been in session the past week ment was 193. Rev. Nelson Kring who was in charge, is conducting a similar school at Sashabaw Plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baumgartner of Any Apricots? Lakeview Ct., Drayton Plains, are the parents of a son, David Michael, born June 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Baumgartner is a formerteacher in the Waterford school.

A.C. Max H. Peeples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peeples of Williams Lake, will soon complete his preflight schooling at the University of Iowa. His brother, Pfc. Jack Peeples, has completed his technical training at Chanute Field, Ill., and is now stationed at Pocatello Air Base, Idaho.

The Waterford Chess and Checker Thub is sponsoring a family picnic at their club house at Windiate Park on July 4th from 2 till 8 p, m. There will be a charge for each family, which will entitle them to take part in races, games, dancing and refresh-

A farewell party was held for the Howard Burt family on Saturday evening at the school. After the pot luck supper a program followed conpiano; evocal numbers by Vincent er," says Johnston. Younger and his daughter, Shirley; Waterford Hick Band led by George this year. Such trees would be of dual problems brought to the experts Attwater. Gifts were presented to the great value in the apricot variety de- by rural teachers. Burts by Albert Kray, representing the community.

A playground program under the supervision of Miss Faith Knoll is to legin July 6 through August 13 at the village school for all children of school age. A complete program of activities will be arranged at a meeting, of a committee headed by Mrs Lila Jeffrey of Drayton Plains, this week. It is important that anyone wishing to attend, enroll the first day. July 6, Miss Knoll is a former teacher at the Donelson school and ill he a Waterford teacher this



of Axis bombers.

phone to prepare for a raid.

Aircraft Warning Service.

perform is vital. In case of air attack it will be

their trained eyes and ears that detect the approach

post. With the words "Army Flash" the spotter

gets an immediate connection with the nearest army information center. And if the aircraft he reports cannot be identified as friendly, fighter

planes roar into the air at once to intercept the enemy. At the same time all Civilian Defense centers in the threatened area are warned by tele-

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Needed For War

Walnut Timber

ser extent for aircraft propellers and plywood."

This is the statement of W. Ira Michigan State College, who points duced on the Pacific Coast. out that the prices paid for gunstock walnut are very good when compared with most woods. It was also explained that the products of the hardwood mill are governed in price by Office of Price Administration ceil-

Sebring, Fla., hospital from a broken be sure that the trees he offers have Good pastures will not only conserve jaw suffered while playing baseball a top diameter of at least 12 inches grain but replace one-half or more trees should not be cut at this time gan State College. n the interest of conservation of Good quality fine leafy legume hay

> much more waste in a smaller tree. problems. A 13-inch trunk will produce three | Due to increased feed requirements inch tree."

M.S.C. Seeks Trees

or and a good crop of fruit in 1943.

A year ago the search was out for with gilts to raise the number of pigs utstanding apricot trees based on consistent with your feed supply is age, size and quality of tree and the highly desirable this year. size and quality of fruit. Several excellent trees were located.

mind the possible mating of the trees pigs that has given good results. Th found superior in 1942 with the trees control of lice and mange are imporshowing ability and willingness to tant for fast and economical gains bear in 1943.

"The apricot has been a notoriously shy producer in Michigan, apparently

velopment work being done at the South Haven experiment station. Owners of bearing trees will be performing a service if they send in-"Owners of walnut trees of ade- formation regarding superior trees to quate size will do the nation, as well the South Haven Experiment Station,

Johnston predicts a valuable adducted both the morning and evening due to the need for such wood in the dition to Michigan's fruit growing inproduction of gunstocks and to a les- dustry and to market and canning plant operations if reliable producing varieties can be found for Michigan. At present the entire commercial Bull, state extension forester at apricot crop in the country is pro

Lighter Hogs Take Less Feed

Crop prospects and big increase in swine numbers call for economical "The owner of walnut trees should use of grain for maximum gains inside the bark (or about 40 inches of the scarce proteins necessary to in diameter 41/2 feet from the balance the swine ration, says H. F. ground)," Mr. Bull said. "Smaller Moxley, extension epecialist at Michi-

natural resources, and further from made and stored in an accessible the practical viewpoint that there is place will help solve winter feeding

worth three times as much as a 9- more finished hogs should go to market at from 180 to 220 pounds. Grain can be saved by marketing hogs at lighter weights.

Moxley reminds hog producers that the first 200 pounds of weight require only 332 pounds of grain per Taking advantage of a year which 100 pounds of gain; between 200 and has discouraged most apricot trees in 300 pound weights, 415 pounds of Michigan, one of the Michigan State grain are required; and between 300 College experiment station superin- and 400 pound weights, 470 pounds tendents, Stanley Johnston at South of grain are required for 100 pound Haven, seeks information on any gain. Liberal feeding on good pasture apricot trees that indicate special vig- gives a finished hog at these weights. Selling heavy sows and replacing

Parasites can best be controlled by making use of clean pastures, but in-Frost injury and poor pollination fested pigs should be wormed. The sept most apricots from bearing this use of phenothiazin fed in the feed year. Superintendent Johnston has in is the easiest method of worming

Rural school teachers will be ofdue to the fact that it blossoms ex- cred a 'refresher' course at M. S. C. sisting of community singing led by ceptionally early in the spring and from August 16 to August 20. Di-Alton Goll, with Jack Saylor at the almost always encounters bad weath- rected specially at those who have theen out of teaching for a time, the "It is possible that one or more college department of education's vocal solos by Mary Buck and the apricots are bearing in this state workshop will concentrate on indivi-

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Mr. and Mrs. William Dawe.

the kiddies later in the afternoon.

Drayton Plains

Miss Edith Edna Sutton, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Sutton, and Thomas Everett Hale, son of Mrs. Mary Hale of Sandusky, spoke their wedding vows in the Community United Presbyterian Church, Drayton Plains, last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the presence of about two hundred guests.

Rev. C. J. Sutton, father of the bride and pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony. He was asnedy of the Sandusky Presbyterian Harold Henderson of Sandusky was is a graduate of Sandusky High

The altar was decked with orange blossoms and white roses. The bride bride, chose for her daughter's wedwas dressed in a gown of white mar- ding a green and white sheer frock quisette with long sleeves, floor and a black straw hat, with black and length full skirt and a fitted bodice. white accessories. Her corsage was A finger-tip veil was held in place cardenias. The bridegroom's mother, with orange blossoms. She also wore Mrs. Mary Hale, wore a light blue a lovely strand of pearls, a gift of the silk dress with white accessories and bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of her corsage was gardenias and pink

Mrs. Edmond Watkins and Miss blue organdy. Both of the sisters forming the center piece. wore shoulder veils and carried bou-

the flower girl. She wore white organdy with yellow ribbons and carried a basket of yellow roses.

Arthur Hale of Flint, brother of

Mrs. C. J. Sutton, mother of the rose buds.

Following the wedding a reception Inez Sutton, sisters of the bride, were was held in the church parlors. A No. 10, Drayton Plains, held a Stanher tonly attendants. Mrs. Watkins long table was lovely with a white ley brush demonstration in the school was dressed in a flowered pink or- linen cloth, yellow tapers and roses auditorium last Thursday evening, gandy, and Miss Sutton's dress was and a three tiered wedding-cake July 1st. The regular business meet-Mrs. Hale chose for traveling a

been postponed until further notice. quets of blue delphinium and pink navy silk crepe trimmed with white pique with white accessories. The Little Faye Hale of Deckerville was couple left for a short wedding trip Hanggee, on Dixie Highway, last Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-eight and on their return will reside in Sandusky, Mich. Mrs. Hale is a graduate of Pontiac

High School and Muskingum College, the bridegroom, was best man and New Concord, Ohio. The bridegroom

Guests were present from St. Wednesday evening for Dr. and Mrs. Clairsville, Ohio, and Sandusky. Ermil B. Frye who are leaving soon Deckerville and Flint.

spending this week at Sage Lake. Cpl. Don Langdon is spending a few days on furlough from a camp in

Nashville, Tennessee. O. R. Barnhart of Lansing was a caller at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Williams and family, last

Wednesday. William J. Hendrickson left for Mt. Pleasant, Mich., last Wednesday and on Thursday to Fort Custer where he

will be in the Army. weekly newspaper. But that's what Arthur Russ returned last Sunday o the Great Lakes Training Station what he wants. By all means, don't after being home on furlough the tell the soldier about your troubles. He has enough of his own. Domestic nast week.

Mrs. Eugene Becker and Mrs. Irvin troubles affect the morale of the sol-Greer left last Tuesday for northern dier at the front more than anything Michigan, Mrs. Becker will visit her else. Something to live for and go mother at Marquette for two weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Baumgartner of Lakeview Ct. a son, David life is everything to the man at the Michael, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. June 27th.

Charles Jankawske has returned to his home on South Drive after spending several days visiting in Atlanta. Georgia. Charles expects to enter the

William Robb, S2 c, spent last Sun- WPB's Office of Civilian Require day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Robb, on Sashabaw Rd. Bill is at the Great Lakes Torpedo

Mrs. Charles Williams and daughbatteries, chains, chisels, drills, grain ter, Carolyn Juanita, were moved to scoops, grease guns, harness, hoes, their home on Hatchery Road from shovels, tire pumps, valves, and wren-Pontiac General Hospital last Satur- ches,

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LEGAL NOTICES

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open postponed until further notice.

The L. T. L. held a picnic at the probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 9th day of June. A. D. 1943. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E MOORE, Judge of Probate!

In the Matter of the Estate of David Jones, Mentally Incompetent.

Ray Ainsley, guardian of said estate having filed in said Court his final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thorses, and putit-

ination and allowance thereof; and petition for fees, and the discharge of said guardian. It is Ordered, that the 13th day of July. A. D. 1943 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

for Kansas City, Mo. Guests besides the honorees were Mrs. K. Hastings, Mrs. Sarah Syers of Detroit was alling on friends here last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson are Mrs. Adrian Ish and family and Mrs. Agrand Mrs. William Dawe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mo. Guests besides the honorees were Mrs. K. Hastings, It is Further Ordered. that public notice be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper, printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR E. MOORE.

lain (Major) Alvie L. McKnight of Guardian, Clarkston, Mich.

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ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, Peoples State Bank Building, Pontiac, Mich. at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed by the control of the cont STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac,

in said County, on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1943. Present: Honorable Arthur E Moore, Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Horace G Hill, Deceased. Clyde B. Shingleton having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to Virginia Carter and Mary Nielsen or to some other sultable person. It is Ordered, That the 12th day of July, A. D. 1943, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon,

ed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that proponent cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devises at their last known place of address at at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.

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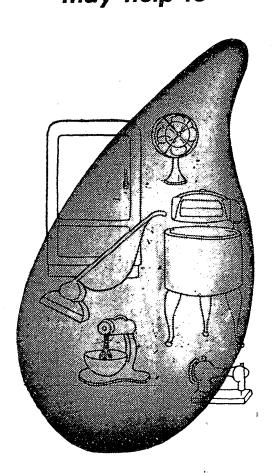
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21 Orion Road. Mrs. Francis Tindall attended the vedding of her cousin at Gaines,

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at her home on Thursday evening of Mrs. Myrtle McKinney and Floyd his training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Guests were from Ortonville, Davisburg and Clarkston.

> On Tuesday night when Norma Davison returned home after spending a few days at Twin Lakes she electricity - chicken house - fruitfound eighteen friends at her home to extend birthday greetings. The young people had a good time and about midnight they enjoyed dainty refreshments. Norma received many ovely gifts.

Notice—Annual School Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to he Qualified School Electors of School District No. 3 Frl. of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, that the Annual School Election for the Election of School District Officers and the transaction of such other business de Raiz, Butcher Fritz Haarman. as may lawfully come before it, will be held at Clarkston Public Schoo within said District, on-Monday, July 12, A. D. 1943 at eight o'clock P. M CARRIE G. DAVIES,

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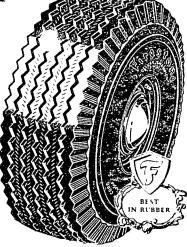
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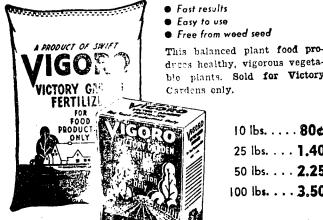
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