CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1945

Paul L. Henry Elected To Board

At the election on Monday, Paul L. Henry was elected to the Clarkston School Board for a

term of three years. The district was not very well represented at the annual meeting held on Monday night. The annual reports were given and was suggested that the board of several weeks. Merritt is now the school debt was discussed. It look into the matter of raising in a base hospital in the Marianas. the millage to erase some of the He says he has tropical skin troudebt. Now that everyone is working and wages are good would be a good time for the board to buy some of the bonds before the interest rate rises. It was voted to continue with the Clarkston State Bank and the Community National Bank of Pontiac as deposit-

More Donations For Hospital Fund

Although the "Tag Day" for the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was held on June 30th folks in this district are still sending in donations. To date the amount of the fund is \$134. Misses Mae and Nell Barry and Mrs. Milen Vliet, the committee in charge in this district, are very grateful to all those who worked to help collect funds for such a worthy cause.

Obituary

Charles R. Vliet

Charles R. Vliet, 71, passed away at his home in Holly on Sunday. He was born in Clarkston, October 23, 1873, and was a lifelong resident of Oakland County. In 1910 he married Ethel Garfield in Windsor, Ont. Mr. Vliet was a retired farmer and two mentus ago he moved from Clarkton to Holly.

He is survived by his widow: one son, David, of Sauquoit, N. Y. three daughters, Elizabeth, Sarah and Mary Ann, all at home; two grandch.ldren and one brother, Fred of Ortonville.

The funeral service was held at the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home in Clarkston on Wednesday afternoon with the Reverend Walter Saxman pastor of the Clarkston Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview

County Council To Have Picnic

land County Council of Veterans are sponsoring a picnic at the Utica Amusement Park, located one-quarter mile South of Utica. The proceeds derived from the pienic will be used toward the Wiener Memorial Home, located on Oakland Avenue, Pontiac. The Gevernor Wisner Memorial Home is to be the permanent Historical Shrine for all veterans.

Picnic Chairman Whitney Smart announces that plans have been completed for amusements that appeal to all ages. The Park will be open from twelve noon, Sunday, July 22nd, until midnight. Dancing of all types, to music by the Cook-Nelson American

Legion Post, No. 20, dance band. Refreshments and amusements for all will be available.

Veterans and their friends are invited and it is hoped that everyone interested in a boy or girl in the Armed Forces, or in a returned veteran, will attend.

Drayton Theatre

July 13-14 Fri.-Sat. E. G. Robinson-Joan Bennett Women in the Window

Benny Fields-Gladys George THE MINSTREL MAN

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.- July 15-16-17 William Powell-Myrna Loy The Thin Man Goes Home

Ross Hunter - Lynn Merrick GUY— GAL—PAL

Wednesday Jimmy Wakley-Lee White Springtime In Texas Philip Dorn - Mary Astor BLONDE FEVER

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. July 19-20-21 Edward Arnold-Selena Royle Main Street

After Dark Frederic March Alexis Smith ADVENTURES OF

MARK TWAIN

Our Boys and Girls

In The Service T/5 Kenneth Grate is home on a 30 day leave visiting his par-

England with a hospital corps. Everyone will be glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell have received a letter from Merritt Rockwell after a silence ble and also foot trouble. He did trouble is but did say that he would not get his mail until he re-

pect to go back into action. Louise Thamas, WAC, of Clarkston, Mich., has been promoted to the rank of Technician Fifth Grade at McCloskey General Hosis a surgical technician. T/5 four months. Her father, Mr. Albert Henry Thomas, resides at Bridge Lake Road, Rt. 2, Clark-

ston, Mich. McCloskey General Hospital, one of the Army's largest general hospitals, is outstanding as an orthopedic center, amputation center, and neuro-surgical center, and, in addition, provides expert care and treatment for all military personnel. Many of the best medical specialists in the United States are on its staff. Its 3,500 beds and 160 buildings are conveniently situated on 215 beautifully landscaped acres. A modernistic swimming pool, tennis courts, gymnasium, golf course, and other recreational facilities are available to the patients and hospital personnel. Battle casualties from every theatre of war arrive by plane and train convoys.

6-28-45

Dear Mr. Stamp: I received The Clarkston News again yesterday and thought I'd better drop you a few lines and thank you for it. This is the second one I've received on this island and it's sure swell to hear about the things back there. I just hope they keep coming.

Things here are a little quieter now. This island is secured and we're taking a little rest at pre-

and is quite hilly and their chief crops are rice and sugar cane, though they raise some garden vegetables. They work the land in little patches, no bigger than your front lawn.

When we first landed here and purchase of the Governor Moses the civilians started giving up they'd all bow to you-from little kids to grandfolks. It was really something to see when a column of troops would come along. They'd how to about every person. From the first we tried to get them to konck it off. Now they just put up their hand like we do and some even say "Hi, Joe". We're getting so we can say a few Jap words to them—anyway we get it across to them one way or another.

It's getting near chow time so I'd better call this it. Thanks again for the paper and say "Hello" to everyone for me. Sincerely,

Jim Burns The following interesting letter

was written by Paul L. Steele to his folks in Waterford: Essegheim, Germany June 11, 1945

Iello Folks: How's my favorite family to night? I'm just fine, never felt better. I felt a bit on the rough side for 3 days. We think the mans none of them liked Hitler. cooks tried to poison us. 16 fellows had a bad case of something. We think it was bad food. They say these "C" rations are wholesome, pure, healthful and everything (just like wheatles).

The mail has been a little slow lately, but today received 3 letters too. from you, 6 from Jannetta and 1 from one of the old Waterford boys, Jack Clayton. I was a little on the angry side before I received the letters, but now I feel better. There's nothing like letters fom home. In 2 of your letters you had enclosed sections of the Clarkston paper, service people's column, I guess. That keeps me soft wood floor. Can you imagine pretty well informed as to what it? he fellows are doing and where

"so they say".

a good sign that a soldier is well my dreams. As you can see I am in a!

Clarkston 4-H NOTICE The elementary library at the Leads In Judging

school will be open next Monday morning from 11 to 12:15. The children are urged to take advantage of this new library which ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Grate. has available for them many fine He spent the last 11 months in books.

a week back in the field. There isn't an awful lot of difference I don't know how some of these houses could be called homes. This one is typical of German not say how serious all of this homes in these little towns. The first floor houses the cows, pigs, etc. and the second floor is "home". The lavatory is nothing turned to his unit so that sounds more than a stovepipe running very much as though he does exfrom the second floor to the road in front of the house. Each morning it is carried to the gardens. That's like writing though, some times it is put off for 3 or 4 days. pital, Temple, Texas, where she This place is near Wurzburg. If Service Mothers you cannot locate that on your Thomas has been in the service globe, it's also near Frankfort. No Meet July 19 doubt we will have trouble here. Everyone seems to be strictly Nazi. They wear SS troupers hats, etc. We found one Russian locked 19th. There will be a pot-luck up in the Rothaus (city hall). He had been there 3 days. He said that 3 Germans with pistols put him in there. We tore the door of food to pass. This is an imdown and let him out. Now we portant meeting and every memhave to guard him as he had no ber is urged to be present. Electidentification papers. We had a ion of officers will take place and treat tonight. Always when we go the service rendered by the club to another town I have my duties will be discussed. Every mother to perform. As first scout of my of a boy or girl in the service is squad I reconnoiter the area, locate all of the hen houses, potato member. beds, etc. Those are more or less personnel duties. In my tours I located a little cherry tree. I proceeded to climb the tree and fill my stomach and helmet for the boys. By the time I was in the tree 5 minutes I had 7 companions and the tree was no larger than a minute. George Washington cut Okinawa his cherry tree down but we tore ours down. Anyway I suppose we will all have a stomach ache in

he morning. The latest rumor is that the Point System will be changed. It seems they want to discharge 2 million men that are over here, but only 250 thousand G. I.'s over here can reach the 85 point mark. They should count the dead men's points. I don't know how they ever expected an infantryman to get 85 points anyway. Take my sent. There still are nips around though, but everyday they get a and Fire Division", one battle I made by Karl D. Bailey, County was in (2 days of it) 86 per cent The weather here is quite warm of the company was killed or meetings of the Michigan Potato there will be no meeting of the -about the same as Frisco. The wounded. We had K. P.'s, cooks Development Association will be Waterford-Drayton Club on Tuesbut the odds are always against times. The doughboy of the infantry usually doesn't live long enough to make 85 points. The Quarterand still draw their 2 points a do. This paragraph is as the Quarter Masters Corps would say T. S." (tough situation) or whatever you want to call it. If they do lower the points, I may get out; but I am looking for the worst and praying for the best. That's my motto. Might as well punch my own card. I'm used to it.

Did I ever tell you what Hitler's oig, secret weapon was, or is? We discovered it's the white flag. You would be surprised at the miracles t produced. The good, old, kindnearted, easy going Americans are still too easy on the Germans. We should take a few lessons from the Russians: The Germans listen when a Russian speaks. These people love us to our face, but we still have what we call the werewolves, which amounts to no more than some civilian or ex-soldier, who has a gun and feels brave, using it when our backs are turned. According to all of the Ger-That was back around 1940 when they were so proud, but things have changed. Now, we Americans are wonderful. At the present my M-I is sitting right here, loaded, just to keep them thinking we are wonderful. It works miracles,

Now I must close, unroll my sock (sleeping bag to you) and after active overseas duty. try to get some sleep. Incidentally, you no doubt have heard about our super sleeping bag. It's no more than a blanket with a zipper (that never works) and a waterproof cover, that strains the rain It's lovely out in a field or on a

Well be good and you know

Love to all,

Collected July 25

Oakland County 4-H Club memand Meadowbrook Farms. contest which followed the judgtraining and represent Oakland

East Lansing, August 13 and 14. High scores in the judging were up. nade by Mary Jo Pettengill, Pat Hoyt, Donna Richards, Marion Emery, and Mary Alice Carr, ali of Clarkston and Mavis Younker of the American Legion on Tuesof Oxford.

The Clarkston Service Mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbie Boice on Thursday, July luncheon at 12:30 and those atttending are asked to provide their own table service and a dish invited to attend and become a

Convoy To Be Held Saturday Night

The Light Bearers and Senior Young people of the Waterford Community Church will hold a Young Peoples' Saturday Evening Convoy on Saturday evening, July 14, leaving the church in boats for a prearranged destination, where a compfire will be enjoyed with songs, games and refreshments. The group will leave the church at o'clock, and will return before dark. Young people twelve years of age or over are invited to attend.

District Meeting Tonight At Lapeer

Agricultural Agent, that District and everybody on the line as rifle- | held during July. The meeting in | day men. Points for the dead and the this area is to be held on July 13th wounded do not add up so fast, at 8:00 p. m. (CWT) in the Post Church News Office at Lapeer. The purpose of us, and add up pretty fast some- these meetings is to complete the organization of the district units and to elect delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Association masters, etc., sit back in France to be held at Kalkaska on August 7th. The board member of the month over here, the same as we Association in this area is Percy King of Waterford. Any producer or handler of potatoes is invited to attend.

The Michigan Potato Development Association was organized last August for the purpose of promoting the better merchandising and advertising of Michigan Potatoes and to represent the Michigan Potato Industry in matters pertaining to its welfare. It is understood that someone representing the Association will be present to explain what has been accomplished through the efforts of the Association during its first year of operation and to outline future plans.

Clarkston Locals

Mrs. Lena Austin of Clintonville is a guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walter and son, Stewart of Fowlerville, will spend the weekend with relatives in Clarkston.

At the Palmer-Bee's new log cabin on Crooked Lake, a group of 16 Romulus Fliers vacation each week and enjoy the bathing and fishing. These fliers are at Romulus Field for reassignment

Billy Shanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shanks of South Main street, celebrated his eight birthday on Thursday of last week. He entertained his little friends from the neighborhood at his home. They played games and enjoyed birthday cake and ice-cream

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irish had as they are. Jannetta's letters are I will be, because it costs 65 dinner guests last Thursday lovely and I do think she thinks bucks every time we are caught night, Mrs. Forrest Irish of Pontof this G. I. Jack Clayton is in talking to a fraulein. I'm just lac and her brothers Howard and Austria. We are trying to manage saving my money for the States. First Lieutenant Wm. J. Davis, a pass or something, but I am I still don't know when, why or if who has been enjoying a 30 day afraid it won't work. He seems I will get there. I'll hang up now, furlough after 3 years in the to be well and griping, and that's my time is up and I'll see you in South Pacific. Lieut. Davis was connected with the Air Borne Infantry. He left the 9th for Miami, Fla., for his assignment.

Waste Paper To Be

Of course you realize that it is bers taking livestock projects your patriotic duty to save all have just completed a class in live- waste paper. This is one way you stock judging training, according can fight on the home front. The to Lyn Lewis, District Club Agent next waste paper collection in this The class was under the super- district will be on Wednesday, vision of Mr. V. A. Freeman, July 25. You are asked to have all 2 days in these houses and then Assistant State Club Leader, and bundles and boxes at the curb by was conducted at the Lakefield 2:30 p. m. It is impossible to send trucks very great distances The winners of the judging so as a convenience to those outing class will have additional side of town you may leave your waste paper at the Leslie Shanks home 6171 S. Main Street or at County in the State Contest at the T. S. Boyns' home, 29 S. Holcomb Street in time for the pick-

> At a special meeting of the Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63 day night the following officers were elected: commander, William Jens; senior vice commander Ray C. Ainsley; Junior vice commander, Edward O'Roark; adjutant, James Sutton; finance officer, Floyd Fullerton; historian, Elmer Collins; chaplain, Henri Buck; sergeant-at-arms, George Miller.

Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club

At the Tuesday meeting of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club the Community Activities building Cliff Schoenhals, program chairman for the day, introduced Dr. William H. Marbach pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Pontiac, member of Pontiac Rotary Club and world traveler, who related his trip to Russia in 1936. Dr. Marbach said that Russia with a population of 180 million people composed of 80 today. races and many different languages remained an enigma. He also contrasted the economy of Russia with ours. On his tour of that strange country he observed conditions of poverty and desolation. In his opinion these conditions have not changed and may be even worse from the heavy burden of the war. He related an experience which ought to be of interest locally. While riding in a bus he noticed that it was made by G. M. C. right here in Pontiac. Other guests at the meeting ineluded R. C. Beattie, L. C. Megee and R. L. Jones of the Clarkston Rotary and Art Ricker of the Cass City Rotary.

On account of he Waterford-Drayton-Clarkston family picnic on the 18th at Davisburg Park,

CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister 9:45 — Church School — Duane iursfall, superintendent.

11:00-Morning Worship. Sernon: "The Need Of the Right Atitude". The choir will sing 'Come Unto Me" by Thomas. Tuesday-Choir rehearsal under the direction of Orlo J. Willough-

The Dorcas Circle will meet with Mrs. Walter Saxman on Wednesday, July 18th for a pot-luck picnic at 12:30.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Walter C. Ballagh, Pastor

10:30—Sunday School 11:30-Morning Worship-6:00-Young People will meet 7:30-Evening Service-Sermon ty the Pastor.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Wright VanPlew, Pastor

At the Sunday morning wor-Lord's Supper will be observed, and the sermon by the pastor will fective treatment. This pest is on be entitled, "Desire for Communion". The Choir will sing, Sacred Head."

In the evening, following an inspiring time of Gospel singing, the pastor will speak on the subject, are cordially invited to attend ing brown blotches on the leaf. The every service of the church,

DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN-ITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Clarence J. Sutton, Pastor

10:00-Bible School, Lloyd Bowlen, superintendent; Mrs. C. J. Morning Service-11 o'clockcommunion Service. 6:30-Young People's Meetings.

7:15-7:30-Organ recital.

Evening Message by the pastor. 8:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour -CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Community Activities Building 9:00 o'clock Morning Worship-

lasses for all ages. ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH Harold Bater, Pastor Morning Worship 10:30 E.W.T. Sunday School 11:80 E.W.T.

REVEREND PHILIP JORDAN

A large crowd attended the installation service at the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Community Activities building last night when the Reverend Philip A. Jordan was installed as pastor. Dr. Oscar Benson, president of the Illinois conference and vice president of the Lutheran Augustana synod was the speaker. He was assisted by pastors of the Grand Rapids district. Rev Jordan will preach his first sermon as pastor of the church on Sunday, July 15th.

4-H Member Gets M. S. C. Scholarship

One 4-H member in Oakland county has been awarded a scholarship to Michigan State College, Mary J. E. Woodward announced

schoolarships are for the four-year course at the college and are presented for outstanding work in various project fields of 4-H club work during the 1944-45 winter program. Each is for \$95, to be applied on fees when enrolling. Of this amount, \$50, is to be used the first year, during which the student must maintain a grade average of 1.5 to qualify for the remainder to be used during the ensuing three

Mary Jane Lewis from Drayton Plains received the award for her work in the Clothing Project.

Mrs. Erwin Baker is a patient in the Morris Hospital in Cass City where she underwent an basket picnic on Wednesday, July operation on Thursday of last 18. Golf starts at 2 o'clock- regist-

The Victory Garden This Week

The insect hordes have started their annual invasion of the Victory Garden and now is the time for the beseiged gardener to arm himself with sprayer or duster and Its tragedies in dumping holes. stage a counter attack.

The cabbage worm is busy feed ing on forming cabbage heads and other cabbage family crops Keep these plants covered with rotenone dust from now to frost to have worm-free broccoli and whole cabbage.

The striped and spotted cucum ber beetle is ready to feed on the tender young vine crops. Protect these plants with a stomach poison. A dust of 1 part of calcium arsenate to 19 parts of gypsum or a cheap flower if gypsum is not available, is effective. This beetle spreads bacterial wilt as well as damaging the plant.

The plant louse or aphis is very numerous this season and has been attacking tomatoes, chard, beets. ship service at the church, The and other vegetables. A spray of nicotine sulphate is the most efmany ornamental plants, shrubs "O and trees now and they will also enefit from the same spray.

Leaf miners are prevalent on chard and beets. This is the maggot that feeds between the upper "A Charge We Must Keep". All and lower layers of the leaf, causaffected leaves may be removed and if the infestation is severe, spray with nicotine sulphate or lust with rotenone.

Potatoes should be covered with dust or spray from the time they come through the ground, to guard Sutton, associate superintendent. against insect and disease damage. Bordeaux mixture, with an arsenical added for benefit of the potato beetle is the standard treatment This may be mixed at home or purchased already mixed. Commercially prepared copper-lime dusts may be used instead of a spray but make certain that any prepar ation purchased contains a stomach poison such as calcium arsenate for the leaf-cutting insects. 10:15 a. m. Sunday School

The European corn borer moth is laying its eggs on unsuspecting young corn plants. A rotenone dust directed into the growing whorl of the plant will help control the borer. Start now and dust once a week during July.

By The Way Way last April when we were all wishing for summer weather and someone predicted an unusally cool summer we thought he was crazy but Tuesday night and Wednesday we began to think he really knew what he was talking

about. The thermometers in Clarkston registered 48 early Wednesday morning. . . . The famous Iwo Jima flag raised by the marines on Mount Suribachi last March is to be presented to the American Legion for its national headquarters at Indianapolis if plans materialize. There is no flag on Suribachi - a radio tower has supplanted it . . . At Stamford, Conn., the ration board reports that a woman called up and asked for some extra points to send to her son who is with the Marine Corps in the Southwest Pacific and hasn't enough points to come home. . . Among those who have enjoyed a short vacation is the Leak family. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leak and sons, David and Lanny, went to Niagara Falls last week. They report naving a grand time. . . . Among those who love to come to Clarkston to fish in Cemetery Lake are Mr. and Mrs. William Diebolt. of Detroit. They spent lest weekend at the J. Thompson Miller home on S. Main St. . .Be sure and have a bundle or two of waste paper ready for the pick-up on July 25th.

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O. P. A Official Speaks At Rotary

The speaker at the Clarkston Rotary Club meeting on Monday night was Hicks G. Griffiths, Chief Price Attorney for the Michigan office of the O. P. A. Mr. Griffiths gave an interesting talk and told some amusing stories of what people thing and say about the O. P. A. He compared the prices of many articles during this wartime with the prices of similar articles during World War 1, thus showing that the office of O, P. A. was really doing some

Other guests at the meeting were James Price and James Stites of the Waterford-Drayton Club, George D. King of Clarkston and Edward Karkau assistant to the division manager of the Consumers Power Co., in Pontiac. The members of the Clarkston Club and the Waterford-Drayton Club will have an old fashioned. er with Garald O'Dell. There will be games for the children with prizes—door prize—golf prize and prizes for the ladies. Come dressed to play and have fun-

Discarded

chair,

The scheme of life sometime unfolds

One oft time sees discarded there With ruthlessness, grandfather's

Or trinkets grandma used to prize. Unwanted since their late demise. All piled together, pot and pan, Unfolds the history of man.

From earthenware to metal jars. And buggy wheels and hoods of So as we look down from its brink, We see some things long since

We little note from day to day The things that people throw away. Upon this fact we are agreed, When we have things we do not

need. If they be pans or grandpa's chair.

They must be taken off somewhere Yet, I have thought with some dismay

On seeing portraits thrown away, How much disturbed that family To see his picture on the pyre;

How grandma's spirit would bemoan These things she treasured in

her home. -Robert C. Beattie (All rights reserved)

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse"

Friday-Saturday, July 13-14--2 Big Features—Lum and Abner in GOIN' TO TOWN"; Paul Kelly. Virginia Grey in "GRISSLEY'S MILLIONS".

Sunday-Monday, July 15-16 -Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark, Ray mond Massey, Alan Hale in "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT".

Tuesday-Wednesday, July 17-18 -2 Days Only, Double Feature-Ella Raines, Charles Korvin in "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"; Donald Barry, Otto Kruger in "THE CHICAGO KID".

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Waterford

Jack McCaffrey, S2/c has com-

Lieut, and Mrs. Jack Jacober and son arrived home from Cohis discharge papers.

On Saturday Donald Carter had the misfortune to cut his arm. It Sunday School enjoyed a picnic took 20 stitches to close the wound. with a basket lunch at Waterford

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School tol. :

Mary Tasima of Grand Rapids is visiting her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wormnest, Sr Agnes Campbell returned to Washington, D. C., having spent

her vacation here with her moth-

er, Mrs. Etta Campbell. Sixteen ladies of the Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. pleted his boot training at Great William Hunt on Thursday for Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill., a pot-luck luncheon. Mrs. Loais and is spending a 10 day leave Dorman was cohostess. Two at- House with an Prowith his mother, Mrs. Leona Mc- ghans have been completed and are ready to be sent to the Percy

Jones Hospital. Mrs. Louis Hillman's Brownie lumbus, Miss. Jack will go to troop enjoyed an all day pieme Chicago this weekend and receive and swimming at the home of Mrs. Earl West on Tuesday.

On July 4th the Community Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg Center. Games were under the direction of Donald Hetchler. The Ladies' Auxiliary furnished the evening meal with Mrs. Frank Shultz in charge, Following the supper, out-door devotionals were held with special music. The Astalt Bible Class furnahed accounts and prizes.

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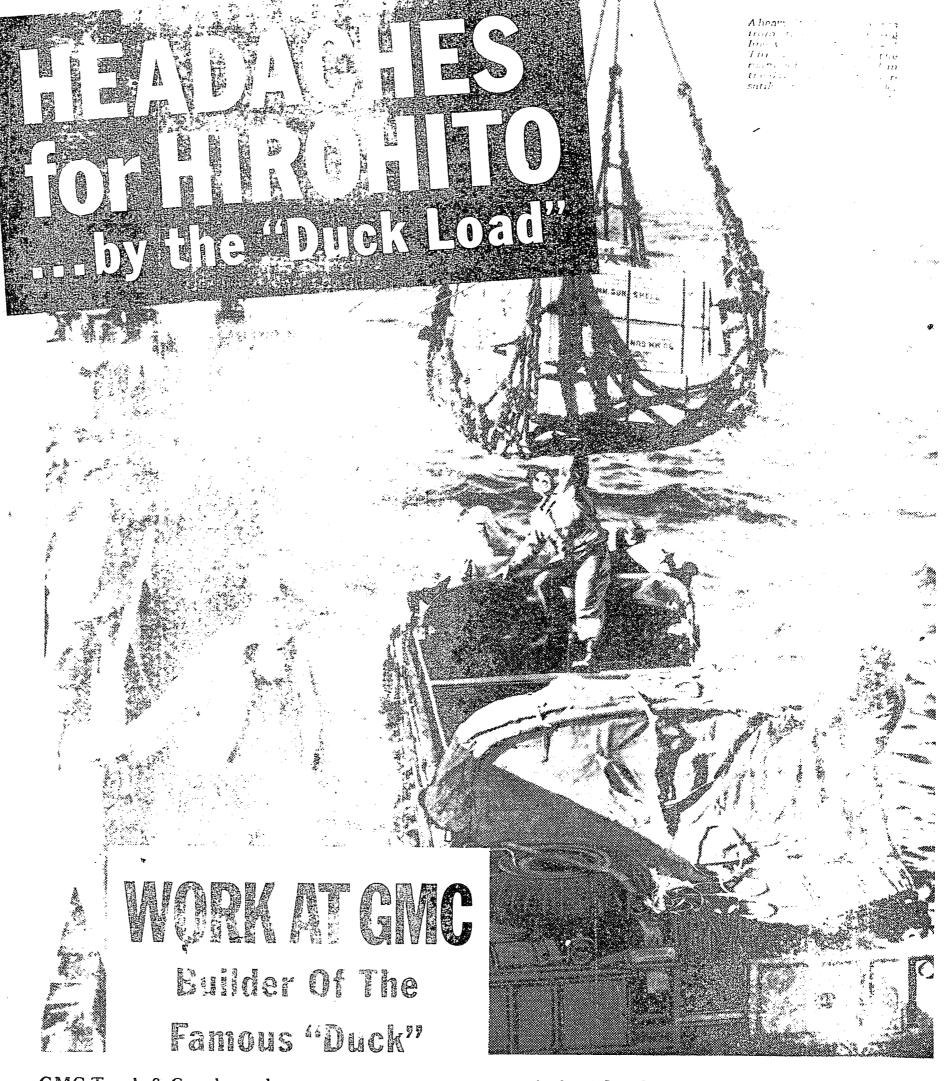
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Every person who has a part in GMC "Duck" production is helping to speed the supplies to our fast-moving, hard-hitting fighters. With dock and harbor facilities lacking at

many of the islands in the Pacific, the "Duck" is vitally important because it can haul huge loads of fighting equipment from ship to inland supply depot without stopping at the shore. You can keep the "Duck" in there "pitching" by working at GMC.

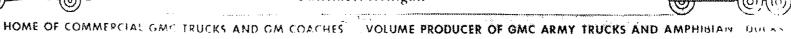


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Mildred Cara sia. Plantaff vs. Albert R. Carassia, Defendant. No. D.1486.; ORDER FOR APPEARANCE. At a session of said Court held in this Court Room this 27th divided for June D. 1945. Present: Honorable H. Russell Holland Circuit Judge presented. Upon reading the a trebed datement of facts. IT IS ORDERFIT that the Defendant berroin cause his said rates.

of facts, IT IS ORDERED 19 of the Defendant herein cause his man entered to be entered in the above entitle gause within three toomals facen the date hereof and that in account accountant the Plaintiff's bill or compilar be taken as confessed by their It Is Further ORPERFD to a trace copy of this order by a confessed according to law.

H. HUSSELL 10 (1942).

Mr. and Mrs. Cosby Jarrard 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 14th day of June, A. D., 1945.

Norma Jeanne Haddad and Portine are musts. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph

ing, 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 acmanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devices at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.

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Miss Edna Sutton has returned a serious operation at the Pontiac

to her home in Ohio after spend- General Hospital last Monday ing several weeks at the home of morning.

Mrs. Frances Dwive of Park Rapids, Mo., is visiting her daugh-Pearl Warren, of the Pearl Barter, Mrs. Blair Easton of Seeley ber Shop on the Dixie, underwent

Ct., and her son Donald Dwive. The Pearl Sutton Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Mamie O'Boyle on Seeley Ave., on Thurs-by evening, July 19. A cooperatce sepher will be served at 6:30. fr. Eather Moore and Miss Inez

Norma Jeanne Haddad and Patty Brown of Pontiac are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thayer of Warren Dr., are spending a few days with friends in Toronto Ont.

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Neitzke and son of Manistee have control to their home after sacriding a few days with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Becker.

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Several of the Clarkston girl the opportunity of attending the scout camps this year. Perhaps when these girls and boys return home and give a report of their experiences more parents will make an effort to let their children take advantage of these camps next summer. The programs at these camps are character builders. They teach the child to live and share with other young people and they build self-reliance.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Jones honoring two grandsons, Kermit Jones, Jr., of Flint who left on Monday morning to start his training in the Navy, and Glen Jones, Jr., of Clarkston who will leave for army training the end of this month. A levely dinner was enjoyed by 30 guests at a table graced with 2 large cakes bearing the names of the honorees. The group presented each boy with a gift. Mrs. Katherine Cable, Mrs. L. Presentations were made by G. Rowley, Mrs. John Watkins Ralph Jones and Edward L. Porr- and Mrs. Max Fell attended the

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few days furlough with his wife, ef a garden party. daughter and parents.

their new home on Old Lane Road the Anderson Circle were special Mrs. Lucille Greene and family suchs. Mrs. Floyd Wilson and

her home last Saturday from St. and the place will be announced Joseph Mercy hospital.

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SWEETHEART SOAP

Mr. and Mrs. Delamarter reeived word last Saturday that their son, Ralph, had died in a seriously wounded.

Miss Charlotte Ann Maybee was a weekend guest of Miss Anna Brown of Meinrad Drive.

Miss Barbara Keasey of Lansing s a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron

Mrs. L. G. Rowley and daugher, Myra, spent the weekend in

Major Joseph W. Christie of 601 Hatchery Road has been temorarily assigned to the Billings General Hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Major Christie wears the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with 1 battle star and the Philippine Liberation campaign ribbon. Before entering the service he was a Pontiac doctor. He joined the armed forces in June. 1942.

W. C. T. U. Federation meeting at the home of Mrs. O. R. Briney in Pontiae last Tuesday. A lovely cooperative dinner was served Pvt. Ralph Shell is home on a and the meeting was in the form

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Keasy Mrs. J. B. Ruelle of Sashabay were hosts to the Women's Miss-Rd., reported that 60 baby chicks tomacy society last Thursday evenwere stolen from a coop last week. ing. A pot-luck supper was serv-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson ed at 6:30 to the members and of Dixie Highway are moving to their families. The members of

spent last Sunday with relatives Mr. Anna Brown had charge of the program. The W. C. T. U. Mrs. Iva Kinter was moved to meeting will be held on July 17th

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CARD OF THANKS

marine corps.

eral Hospital.

ston 2301. I wish to thank all of my friends and neighbors for their cards and kindnesses during my

recent illness in the Pontiac Gen-M. J. Stein

Green and Yellow Vegetables Needed

When canning vegetables this summer it is well for the homemaker to keep in mind that a green or yellow vegetable should be in every person's diet each day, says Mary J. E. Woodward, home extension agent.

To meet this need plenty of carrots may be stored, and spinach and beet greens canned in large quantities. Peas will be short in most larders next winter, but plenty of string beans, corn and limas will fill the gap.

Looking ahead to the meat situation of next winter, there'll be need for stretchers of all kinds for meat dishes. What could be better than jars of canned sweet green peppers and a quantity of "end-ofthe garden" mixtures? These are just right as sauces for Spanish omelettes, spaghetti dishes, meat pies and fish casseroles. In processing such mixtures of vegeta- 7228 Ideal Terrace, Williams bles, it is recommended that the Lake. length of time required for the vegetable requiring the most cooking be used.

With many items of fruit scarce this year, homemakers should place extra emphasis on canning house, pump in kitchen, \$1,575.00; nore vegetables.

As soon as peas have stopped producing, the vines should be pulledup. They can then be used to mulch the tomato plants.

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