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		CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDA	Y, JULY 27, 1945		Trembally 10
VOLUME SIXTEEN	Single Copy 5 Cents			Rotary Club News	By The Way
Betty Alexander		Livestock Club Obituaries Mrs. Effie Addis	Doy Doole inchie	At the meeting of the Clark-	This week we have really been
	In The Service	Gets Keady For Fair	ning Mrs. of honor was held at Boy Scout	ston Rotary Club on Monday	getting some summer weather and
On Tuesday evening, July 10th	, Many of the service boys and girls are on the move and their	The Clarkston Livestock Club met on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Shirley Burns. The group enjoyed a delightful even- illness.	ard Lake period of camp. A total of 208	the Pontiac State Bank and a bank examiner for a number of years,	be when we are at peace and there
and Mrs. Fred Alexander of Lo	addresses are changed. If the ad- dress of your boy or girl is chang-	group enjoyed a delightful even- ling swimming at Woodhull Lake. Mrs. Cone was born b	period. The boys from troop No.49 period. The boys from troop No.49	gave a very interesting talk and explained the safeguards for the	and when you feel like it you

and Ray Blain, son of Mr. and ed or expects to change inside ing swimming at Woodhull La Mrs. Ray Blain of Clarkston, of the next week or ten days The business meeting was conspoke their marriage vows in the please call Mrs. Walter Ash, Andersonville Church. The bride's Clarkston 2066 or the News Ofbrother-in-law, the Reverend fice, 4321. Frank Thatcher of Holland, Mich., officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by Glen Horne, a very close friend of the bridegroom's family. She was sweet in a white, floor Diego, Calif. length chiffon gown over satin, fashioned with a slight train and short sleeves. She wore elbow length mittens and a fingertip veil which was held in place by a coronet of lace and white beads. She Shoemaker, Calif. carried white sweet peas and gardenias.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Basil Taylor who was gowned in light blue and wore a shoulder length veil held in place with blue flowers to match her dress and a corsage of roses and gardenias.

Lloyd Jencks assisted the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of united in marriage by the Rever-Mrs. Basil Taylor. The refreshment table which was graced with a four tiered wedding cake was centered with a beautiful arrangement of red roses and Biloxi, Miss., near where he is stationed. snapdragons.

The young couple left for a short honeymoon in western Michigan. PFC Blain has spent many months in the European theater of war and on August 3rd will report at Rhode Island for reassignment.

#### **Clarkston Locals**

The Reverend and Mrs. Walter C. B. Saxman and family are selecting, washing and packing vacationing at Pickerel Lake near Petoskey.

Mr and Mrs. Jerry Dark and daughter left on Tuesday to enjoy a short vacation in northern Michigan.

Sylvia Hemingway, daughter of L. D. Hemingway celebrated her ninth birthday on Thursday, Several of her little friends enjoyed the afternoon with her. They played games and enjoyed refreshments.

Mrs. Alice Lyon of Detroit is spending the summer in Clarkston.

ations for the County Fair which will be held the 16th and 17th of August were discussed. The meeting was concluded with a hot-Lt. (JG) Arthur Clark has been dog roast and everyone had a spending a few days with his real good time. The members are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. all very busy getting their anim-

Clark, before leaving for San als ready to show at the Fair so they had plenty to talk about The next meeting will be a picnic at Charles C. Perry, R. T. 2/c,

the home of Pat Hoyt on August who has been studying at the 9th at 8 o'clock sharp. All memradar school in Chicago for many months spent a short leave at bers should try to attend this his home here before leaving for meeting as it is the last one before the County Fair.

Pvt. Robert J. Hubbard arrived home from Camp Robinson,

a short furlough. On Thursday he county at Michigan State College had been a member of the society was united in marriage to Doris on August 13th and 14th are. for 50 years or more and she was Mae Dobson of Springfield Township.

PFC Gales H. Whipple, son of result of the judging tour which Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whipple of was held at the Lakefield farms Clarkston and Eunice M. Armon July 5th and included the strong, daughter of Mr and Mrs. judging of sheep, horses, swine Jay Armstrong of Ortonville were and beef. A practice judging tour will be held at the Lakefield end Walter Ballagh at the Clarkfarms on July 30th. The members ston Baptist Church on Tuesday whose names are listed above evening at 6:30. They will leave are to attend this tour. Sunday to make their home ir

4-H Canning Club Has Busy Season

On July 18th the 4-H Canning Club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Joseph Hubbard. Lois Baynes and Bettie Stauter demonstrated the correct way of greens for freezing. At the meetng on July 25th Mary Porritt and Joan Johnston demonstrated the correct way of canning fruit. The next meeting will be on August 1st at the home of Mrs. aides.

Hubbard when Shirley Burns and Mary Jo Pettengill will demonstrate the correct way of canning vegetables with a pressure cooker.

S/Sgt. Frank and Mrs. Bozek and son of Warner, Robins. Ga., are enjoying a short stay at the William Terry home on Maybee Road while he is on a furlough.

the daughter of William and Cathmarried Washington Addis who Hack; First Class-Robert Rioux;

passed away in 1917 and shortly Life Scout—David Saxman and W. Huttenlocher. thereafter she sold the farm near Roy Johnson. Clarkston and moved into town

where she lived for many years before going to Pontiac. She was a member of the Clarkston Methodist Church and acted on the official board for a number of years. She was associated with the work of the Sunday School and had been a member of the W. S C. S. then the Ladies' Aid,

for well over 50 years. Just last Those chosen from the Clark- year she attended a banquet at ston group to represent Oakland the church honoring those who

Mary Alice Carr, Marian Emery, so pleased to have her picture Pat Hoyt, Donna Richards and taken with the active workers of Mary Jo Pettengill. This was the past years.

passing of Mr. Addis and she married Arthur Cone of Pontiac. who survives her. Besides her husband she leaves several nieces and nephews.

**Red Cross News** Ave., Methodist Church in Pontiac, officiating. Before Mrs. Cone C G. Rudderham, Chairman of passed away she requested that he Oakland County Chapter. the 2nd verse of the14th chapter of American Red Cross states that he has recently received word the Book of John be used as the text for her funeral service and rom the American National Red on Tuesday her request was ful-Cross that there is a desperate filled. Burial was in Lake View need for additional staff to pro-

vide Red Cross service to Army Cemetery. and Navy Hospitals. A recent survey indicated that less than half of the workers needed in hospital service throughout the country are now on duty. The local chapter has been assigned a recruitment quota of one special worker, one recreation worker, and three staff

Particulars regarding these Chapter Headquarters, Pontiac life in Oakland County and until 2-8393 or the Southern Oakland recently was employed by the Office, Royal Oak, Lincoln 2-1850.

This week The News received

erford on September 27, 1859, were: Second Class-James Hutt- protection of the depositors of to- can get in your car and start out erine Osmun. She was the last Olson, Robert Rose, Charles Coll- of the future. of seven children. In 1876 she ins, Charles Henry and James-

**Church News** CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister 9:45 - Church School - Duane liursfall, superintendent. 11:00-Morning Worship-The Reverend William H. Collycott of

Rochester will be the guest speaker.

Tuesday-Choir rehearsal under the direction, of Orlo J. Willoughby. CLARESTON BAPTIST CHURCH Walter C. Ballagh, Pastor

Several years went by after the 10:20-Sunday School 11:30-Morning Worshipy the Pastor.

The funeral service was held at the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home in Clarkston on Tuesday afternoon with the Reverend Lor-

en W. Campbell of the Wilson

Lewis T. McDonald

Lewis T. McDonald passed away suddenly at his home in Davisburg on Monday. He was born in Clarkston on December 30, 1862. He married Nellie E. Maynard on Dec. 22, 1887. She passed away

November 11, 1943. Mr. McDonald wived his entire Oakland County Road Commission He was a member of Austin Lodge No. 48, F. & A. M., of

Davisburg. a letter from Frank N. Isbey,

He is survived by three daughtchairman United States Treasury ers, Mrs. Thomas Peterson and War Finance Committee for Mich-Mrs. Mouris Virden of Detroit Master"

enlocher, Edward Olson, Robert day and the strength of the bank for those old haunts that you used

to enjoy. . . . Every weekend Among the guests were Paul some service men come out from Henry, George D. King and H. the U. S. O. in Detroit to enjoy Clarkston and the hospitality of its very fine people. Last week-

#### Clarkston Locals

the Netherlands who said that Little Lee Yoder is spending they had been practically slaves month with his grandmother in for the last 5 years until their Nappanee, Ind. country was liberated. They claim that when the Germans marched

The David Stewarts have sold heir home on Miller Road to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Jones of Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart intend to nve at Maceday Lake for a while before purchasing another home. Kermit Jones is the son of Mrs.

Bertha Jones of Miller Road.

#### Can Blueberries Using No Sugar

go to the Pacific to liberate the Canning blueberries that taste just like the fresh fruit when used in pies, and doing it without end. On Sunday the Charles Robthe-hand trick. But it is possible, insons and the Richard Bullens 6:00-Young People will meet and quite simple, according to entertained these three fellows 7:30-Evening Service-Sermon along with two sailors at a lovely Mary J. E. Woodward, county demonstration agent. She says it is only necessary WATERFORD COMMUNITY to follow the method recommended by Michigan State College ex-

last Sunday. . . . While Mrs. George Perry was entertaining tension nutrition specialists. Here her daughter-in-law and her sister it is: Select fresh berries. Place from one to two quarts in a yard quare of cheesecloth and plunge into a kettle of rapidly boiling water. Leave the berries in the water until a few purple spots ppear on the cheesecloth. Next

plunge the berries into cold water and drain them well. Have clean ars ready and pack them tightly with berries, pushing the fruit gently down with a wooden spoon. Ise NO sugar and add NO water. Adjust tops and process in a hot water bath for 15 minutes. If a good, firm pack has been made,

the berries will settle very little, and will be fat and round next

iness, blueberries canned this Conscious or not, finds time to way are excellent for blueberry muffins, pies, roly-polys, andjust to be different-in ginger-

Have little to do with the heart within. Waterford-Drayton Avoiding discussion of God's **Rotary News** affairs On Tuesday, the weekly meet-Has no bearing on man and ing of the Waterford-Drayton prayers. Rotary Club was held at the Com-Public praying must have its munity Activities Building. G. H. Kimball, Jr., together with James place. C. Covert, Dr. William A. Cohoon, Long since a custom of our race. Dr. A. W. Emery, William Jacob-To some it fills a long felt need er, H. J. VanWelt and Norman And thus implants in them the Roth, members of the Aims and seed Object Committee, outlined to That lifts them up and gives them the members of the club the aims and objectives of the Club heart. for the ensuing year. That some one waits to take Guests were Robert C. Beattie, their part. and Carl Brablec of the Clarkston Rotary Club. Others find solace on lake or stream. **Agents Appointed** In reverence there, to sit and dream Of God: and live within the spell, Several authorized agents have That nature lovers know so well. been appointed to sell Federal There by himself the livelong Oakland Crop insurance in County, County AAA Chairman dav Walter R. Cook has announced. He finds his perfect place to pray. These include George Haack of Lyon Township, Alfred Bayliss Then there's the man who doesn't of Oxford Township, Donald find Hickmott and Howard Tincknell of Prayer at church or stream Addison Township, Cyril Oliver of sublime, West Bloomfield Township, Floyd Vergin of Springfield Township, The answer to the things he Harold Doebler of Independence needs Fownship, and Lee McIntyre of For guidance in his daily deeds-Brandon Township. Others will With him, his prayers with be announced later. These sales agents will begin reverence said calling upon farmers soon to give In silence while he lies in bed. every producer of winter wheat -Robert C. Beattie a chance to protect his crop from (All rights reserved) natural hazards through this new Federal insurance program", ac-**Holly Theatre** cording to Walter R. Cook. In Michigan, the last day for "The Friendly Playhouse' filing crop insurance applications on the 1946 winter wheat crop is Friday-Saturday, July 27-28-2 before the seeding of the crop or September 15, 1945, whichever Big Features — Richard Arlen, is earlier. Cheryl Walker in "IDENTITY Highlights of the set-up under he new crop insurance program UNKNOWN"; Tom Neal, Roger are: 1. Farmers may file appli-Pryor in "THOROUGHBREDS". cations for crop insurance with a sales agent appointed by the Sunday-Monday, July 29-30 --county AAA committee, or at the county AAA office. 2. Crop losses John Wayne, Ann Dvorak in should be reported to the county "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST". AAA office, which is responsible for administrative details of the program. 3. Inspection of crop Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., July 31-Aug. lamage and adjustments of losses 1-2 — Dennis O'Keefe, Constance will be made by the local adjuster for the county, supervised by Moore in "EARL CARROLL VANthe State Crop Insurance Direct-TTIES".

a week or so ago she hunted up some snapshots that had been taken several years ago. Among them were some that were exceptionally interesting, pictures taken in 1929 or '30 when Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leak were in Russia. One of these pictures were of Mrs. Leak taken in front of the building in Potsdam where the big 3 conference is being held. Potsdam is a city in Prussia about the size of Pontiac and the palace is the home of the former kaiser.

end there were 15 or 16 here.

Among them were 3 lads from

in they went into the homes and

the factories and on to the farms

and helped themselves to all kinds

of equipment. Their mothers and

sisters were put into concentra-

tion camps and their country for

them was a land of desolation.

These boys are in the States re-

ceiving training and they are

ca. After their training, they will

Dutch East Indies. They had a

wonderful time here last week-

Sunday dinner. . . . . Mr. and

Mrs. Robert L. Jones celebrated

their tenth wedding anniversary

thrilled with everything in Amer-

Who Prays And How?

Each man according to his way pray.

Outward appearance or manners grim

bread and pancakes.

Sunday School-10 o'clock Morning Worship-11:15 Evening Worship-7:30 DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN-ITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Clarence J. Sutton, Pastor

Wright VanPlew, Pastor

10:00-Bible School, Lloyd Bowten, superintendent; Mrs. C. J. Sutton, associate superintendent. Morning Service- 11 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a Memorial service or PFC William Brown, Jr.

6:30-Young People's Meetings. 7:15-7:30-Organ recital. Evening Service-7.30 8:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Waterford Community Bldg. Philip A. Jordan, Pastor 9:45—Church School

11:00-Divine Worship. The sermon subject will be "Only One

winter. Because of their lack of mush-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Walter have as their guests this week their two granddaughters, Virginia Walter of Grosse Pointe and Ann Duffield of Detroit.

Louis (Spike) Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Masters of Maple Drive had the misfortune to cut quite a gash in his left foot while in swimming at Green Lake on Tuesday. It took eight stitches to close the wound.

Mrs. Michael Cherwek and son, Michael, of Seymour, Lake visited for a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Forrest Jones. Lieut. Cherwek is in Germany with the army of occupation and expects to be there for some time.

Ray Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terry of Pontiac has been visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Terry.

#### **Drayton Theatre**

July 27-28

Fri.-Sat. East Side Kids

**Docks Of New York Dick Powell-Ann Shirley** THREE IS A FAMILY

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. July 29-30- 31

**Randolph Scott** Gipsy Rose Lee

Belle of the Yukon in technicolor

Joel McCrea-Gail Russell THE UNSEEN

Wednesday Aug. 1 **Richard Arlen-Cheryl Walker Identity Unknown Gene Autry** 

**ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM** 

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.)

Dick Powell-Ann Shirley Murder My Sweet

Frederick March-Betty Field TOMOBROW THE WORLD eases.

The Victory Garden This Week The care given the Victory Gar-

continuing into the summer, this is no time to ease off on gardening! nificent support of the news-papno time to ease off on gardening. Bare ers of this state, such as your own having charge of the grave serspots in the garden now will not fine cooperation, we could not

help fill the larder for next win- have rolled up the record of 751 ter. Sow seeds of short season million dallars worth of War Bonds vegetables in the vacant rows. Chinese cabbage, endive, kohl rabi, lettuce, bush beans, kale, turnips, all five Liberty Loan Drives in Lancaster, Ohio.

spaces now and provide a harvest. Weeds have been taking advantage of weather conditions and are Make A "Point" vigorously competing for the avail-able plant food. Cultivation will By Fat Salvage

take care of the weeds and at the oxygen get to the plant roots and drugs, soap, fabrics and thousleaving the surface open so that ands of other things. The summer rain water will soak in rather than months are likely to bring a run off. It is important that culthat "just a little doesn't matter." tivation be shallow during the

summer. Feeding roots of many plants are near the surface and will be damaged by too strenuous cultivation.

Extra feedings of commercial fertilizer during July will help speed crops along to a triumphant harvest. Apply at the rate of 1 pound to 25 feet of row, and, if

A mulch, that is a cover of fruit is kept clean and blossom and rot reduced. Mulching cuts down conserves moisture.

trol during the summer months, and that means casting an eagle eye over the plants regularly to catch the first signs of insects appearing.

Diseased plants can be detected Aug. 2-3-4 spread. Copper or sulphate sprays

may be used to check some dis-

expressing appreciation of the Treasury and the War Finance organization for Michigan the outstanding support given and 16 great grandchildren. by this paper in the Seventh War The funeral service was Loan Drive. He states "This was

in this state in the 7th War Loan. We sold in Michigan in dollars the last World War in this state."

Used cooking fats are needed same time aerate the soil, letting to help make synthetic rubber, slump in collections. Don't think

Every drop counts.

the soil is dry, water it in.

straw or similar material over the ground, can be used to good adantage at this season for any or all garden crops. Tomatoes particularly benefit from mulching; cultivation, chokes out weeds, and

Keep the insect pests under con-

by their sickly appearance and should be ruthlessly pulled out and burned. Do not handle healthy plants after touching diseased ones, either, or the disease may be

superintendent. Designed to harmonize with the architecture of | neighboring campus buildings, the fireproof brick

and Mrs. Paul Maczka of Davisburg; two sons, Forest McDonald of Detroit and Louis McDonald, ation Class. and his own personal thanks for Jr., of Davisburg; 11 grandchild-

The funeral service was held den during the next few weeks will determine the harvest; with a late season and the erratic weather and if it hadn't been for the magat the Davisburg Methodist and if it hadn't been for the mag- ing. Burial was in the Davisburg cemetery with the Austin Lodge

vice.

#### **Clarkston Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spohn of North Main St., are visiting in

Charles Walter of Pontiac is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Urch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones Detroit. and son are vacationing at Rogers City with Mr. and Mrs. Roderick

Muma and daughter. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry last week were Mrs. Clare Rasmuson and her husband who is stationed at Scott sister, Mrs. Virginia Goodwin, of Field. Mrs. Leak and Mr. Mann Hinton, W. Va.

Thursday-7 p. m.-Confirm-ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH Harold Bater, Pastor Morning Worship 10:30 E.W.T. Sunday School 11:30 E.W.T.

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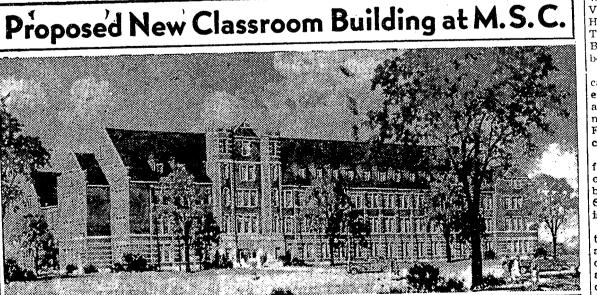
A guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. Jack Chisholm of Miller Road is her sister, Doris Marie Hawley of Gladwin, Mich.

Miss Reta Wilson of Detroit formerly of Clarkston spent last week with her sister-in-law. Mrs. William Wilson and son. She re-

turned to her home on Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Gar, who will spend this week in To Sell Insurance

Mrs. Keith Leak is caring for David Mann, 3 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mann of Pontiac, this week while Mrs. Mann is in Illinois visiting her are cousins.

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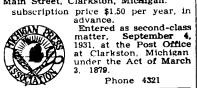


structure will occupy a site just north of the hortj-culture building. The interior will be of glazed brick and plaster, and heat will be supplied from the cen-Above is the architect's drawing of Michigan State College's proposed new classroom building, work on which will begin as soon as the college is granted a tral heating plant on the campus. Strictly a classroom building, without laboratories or offices, the large priority on materials. The building will have a seatstructure will be used by classes from all M. S. C. ing capacity of 3,204 students and will contain 50 classrooms, washrooms, and an office for the building schools.

Construction probably will require from eight months to a year, depending upon the labor situation. Cost will be approximately \$700.000

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#### Waterford

Karl Walter, S1/c, left Tuesday for New York to report for duty. His brother, Homer, passed hiphysical examination and will leave soon for Navy training Mrs. James Sutton and son Billy, left on Monday for Gulfport. Miss. to visit James Sutton. Jr., S1/c, before going to Wildwood, Fla, where they will visit Mrs. Sutton's parents. Mr and Mrs. Hoard.

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French Air Force and is encode to his home. The brate is remain ing at the home of loss farfurme Fer hurches ar enco

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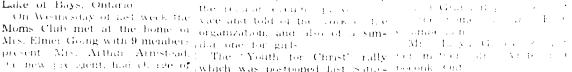
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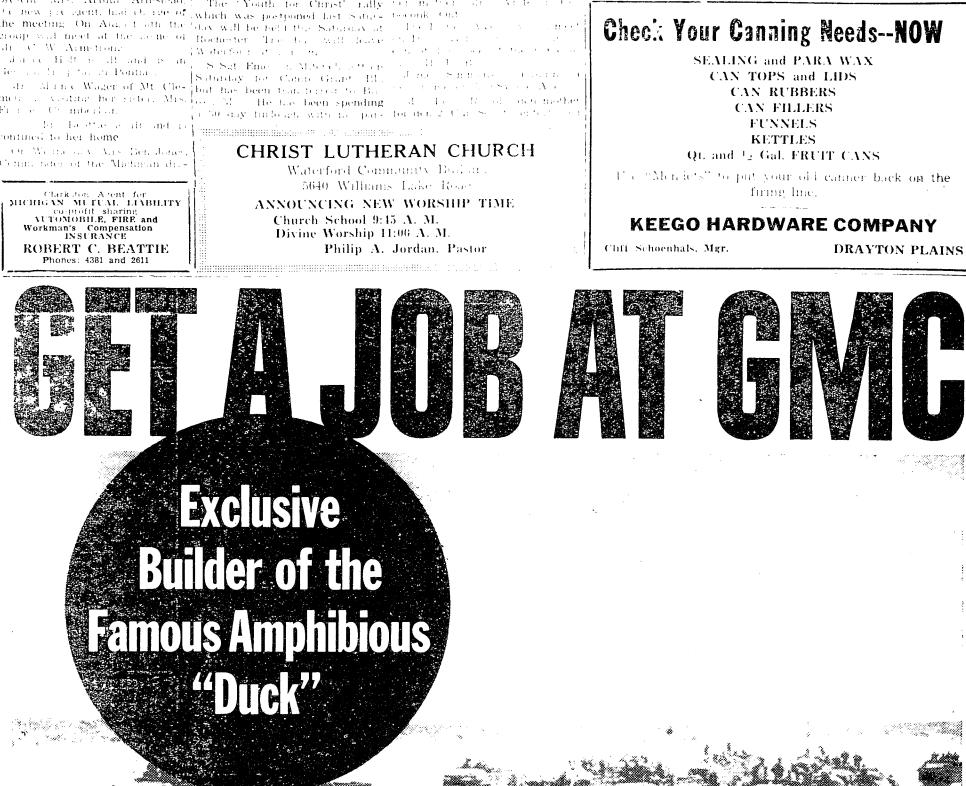
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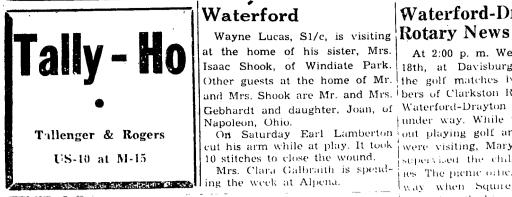
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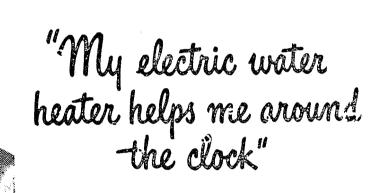
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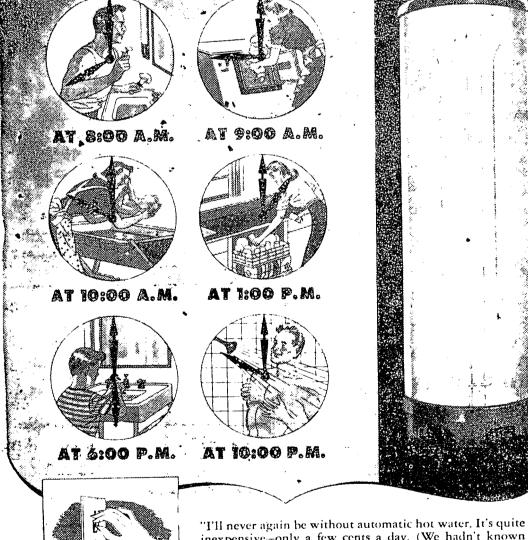
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Electricity has made the old-fashioned way the wasteful way. The wise man-and the wise woman-finds out about appliances for modern living ... how they operate . . . what they cost.

inexpensive-only a few cents a day. (We hadn't known before that Edison has a special low rate for water heaters.) We've been pleasantly surprised, too, to discover that electric water-heating is completely clean-and dependable and trouble-free. In our home hot water flows all day-for washing dishes, laundry, washing and scrubbing, baths, constant washing of faces and hands. It certainly pays to have hot water always on tap . . . no trips to the basement ... no waiting. From my husband's morning shave to late

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process meeting games and visit- time as was discovered by several of the youth last summer. Resertori as been enjoyed. ations may be made with the Frank Jones and family Rev. Philip Jordan. veckend guests of Mr. and The Women's Club serve lunch Mess I an Tracy and family near eon to the Waterford-Drayton RUHI Rotary Club on Tuesdays and the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson business meeting follows with the and family spent the last week-**Country Club Roll** new president, Norman Roth, in end at Toledo, Ohio the guests of charge. BUTTE Mr. and Mcs. Arthur Curtis and The Guild of Christ Lutheran fimily whose son, Louis Curtis, Church will meet with Mrs. P. L. tome on a leave from the Navy. McLaughlin and Mrs. Otto Duguid **Ghecolate** Gold Mi and Mrs William Curtis for a one goclock co-operative and mother, Mrs. Marie Curtis, luncheon at the Club House next are spending the summer at their Wednesday. All ladies and friends Country Club Healthful cottage at Gladwin! Mich. of the church are invited to attend. Mis Mary Tarlton has been The ladies are asked to bring moded to her home on Sashabaw scissors to this meeting. Rost from General Hospital Mrs. Earl Schwalm, Mrs. P. L **Country Club Evaporated** where she underwent a serious McLaughlin, Mrs. Otto Duguid, and Mrs. Marvin O'Neil enfetone dion several days ago. MILK Mr and Mrs. Grant Beardslee tained the Women's Club at the serve hosts at their home at Sash- Club House last Thursday even-Country Club, Fresh, Crisp above Plans to the adult Bible ing. During the business meeting, Class last Friday evening At 7 which was conducted by Mrs CRACKERS o'clock a long table was spread Agnes Flickinger, the group voted on the front lawn with lots of to turn \$100 over to C. A I. and good things to eat for about 40 place \$50 in the fund for the new people. After supper games were floor in the east wing. The ladies SALT will sponsor an Ice Cream Social, Mrs. Maude Carter is ill and new floor on the east wing. The is confined at the Community ladies will sponsor an Ice Cream, Pay Only A Dime A Dish for complete se All Michigan is Talking about This NEW MICHIGAN HISTORY RAINBOW PASTEL DINNERWARE "Like an exciting movie of Michigan's earliest days, in MICHIGAN

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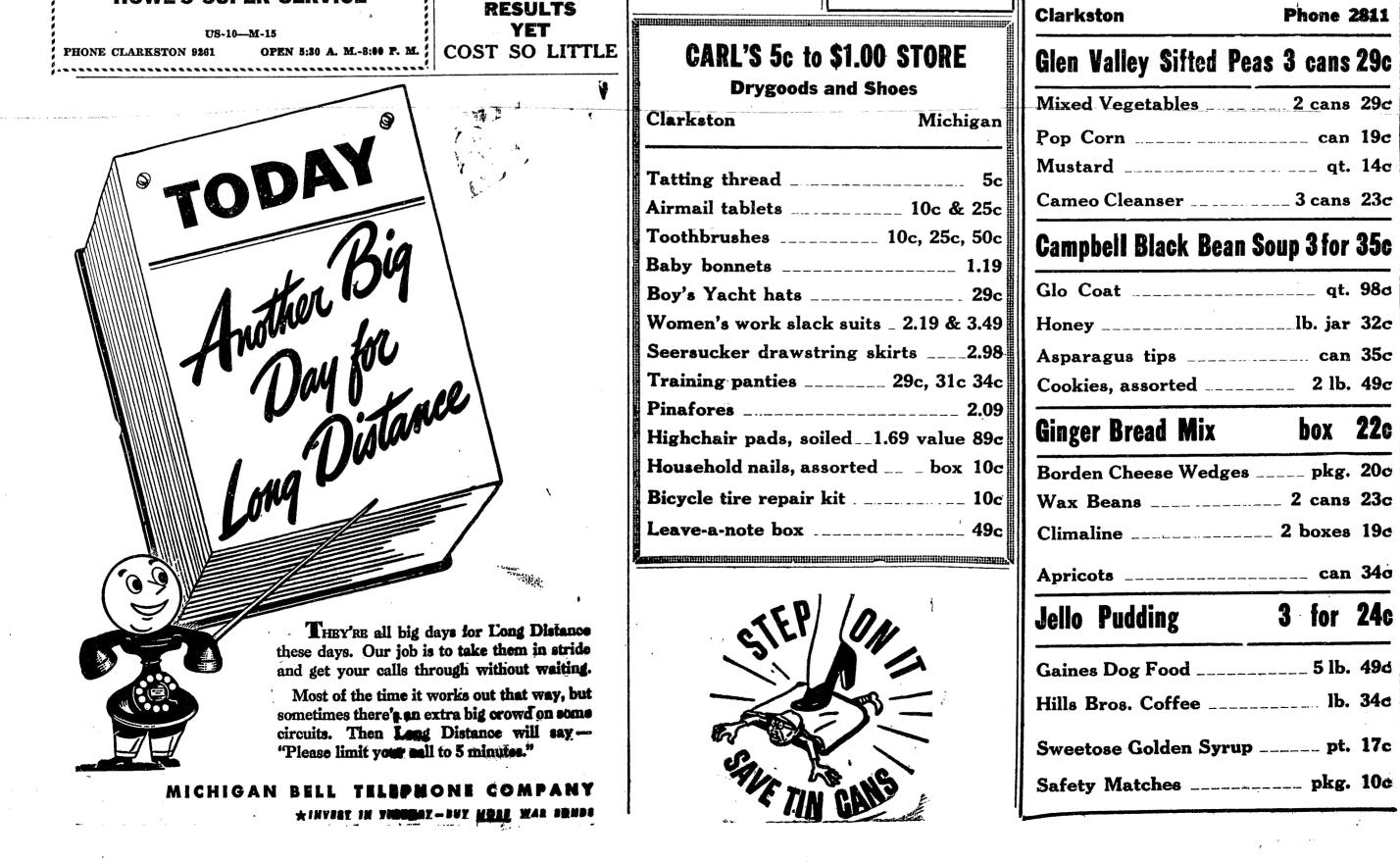
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