

The Clarkston News
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Waterford
 The funeral service for the Rev. Rowland R. Haight, 73, who passed away on Thursday of last week was held at the Free Methodist Church in Pontiac on Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the Perry Mount Park cemetery. Rev. Haight recently completed 50 years of ministry and resigned from his pastorate in Corunna on August 10th. About 18 years ago

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 WATERFORD

he was ministering at the Free Methodist Church in Pontiac. They were making their home in Windiate Park.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Travis and son of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Fred Tuck on Wednesday.
 Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg on Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ludwick and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Dean and daughter of Gladwin and Charles Mehlberg of Fenton.
 Saturday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Fred Tuck will be hostess to the Young Peoples group of the Community Church at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg.

Plans are underway for the Fall schedule of Child Evangelism classes to begin September 10th with Mrs. Stephen Phetteiac and Betty Jencks in charge.
 The Moms will meet at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg.
 Rev. and Mrs. Wright VanPlew and son returned home from Chicago on Monday. They were called to Chicago by the death of Mrs. VanPlew's sister. They left early this week for East Jordan where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deo Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutphen and son, Dale, are vacationing at Alpena.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parmenter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toles of Pontiac are vacationing in the east.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goll and daughter left on Saturday for a two weeks vacation. One week will be spent at East Jordan with Mr. and Mrs. Deo Bunker and the other week they will be at Maranatha Camp near Muskegon.
 Jerry Hays of Detroit is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Hayden.

Mrs. Agnes Flickinger is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. August Jacob at their cabin at Comins.
 Mrs. Daniel Combs and Miss Sara Combs of Fenton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Girst.
 Mrs. Grace Clark spent the week with friends in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham and Mrs. Isabella Pratt of Detroit were guests of the H. B. Mehlbergs on Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Howell and children spent the week in Pinckney.
 On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Buck and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Poland and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg.
 Mrs. James Amos and family returned home on Monday from a vacation spent in Dallas, Texas.
 Wanda Lee Schantz of Pontiac was a guest of Barbara Beedle the past two weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patton have received word that his brother, Lieut. Curtis Patton of Pontiac, and Iris Bloodworth of Somerset, England, were married on August 16th and are honeymooning in London.
 Donna Kay Lamberton is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Kennel in Detroit.
 J. C. Hayes of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coulthurst.

Marjory Patton of Oxford is a guest at the home of her brother, Lester Patton and family.
 September 30th is the date set for the annual homecoming of the Waterford Community Church.
 Mrs. William Kratt spent Monday in Detroit.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corbin and family spent a few days this past week at Lewiston.

If you have any news you wish published—social activities, notices of meetings or if you have done some traveling—call Mrs. William Chase, phone 31-1601.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP NEWS
 The Board of Education of the Waterford Township Schools has announced that the following persons will teach this year:
 James C. Covert will be the Superintendent of schools.
 At the Drayton Plains school: Marian Link, kindergarten; Ann DeCamp, first; Gloria Sherman, second; Florence Borst, second

and third; Velma Hughes, third; Neva Trost and Virginia Palmer, fourth; Agnes Hilton, fifth; Nancy Vance, sixth; Doris Biggs, Enola Kelly, Erma Hawkins, Marie Melcher, and Burton F. Hewett, Junior High; Lela Jeffrey, Junior High and Dean of Students; and James DenHelder, Junior High and Principal.
 At the Waterford Center School: Virginia Jewell, kindergarten; Caroline Mueche, first; Florence Jencks, second; Julia Driscoll, third; VaLara Schraegle, fourth and fifth; and Helen Husted, sixth grade and will be principal.
 At the Waterford village school: Florence Schlosser, kindergarten; Maxine Powell, first; Virginia Hangee, second; Ada Allen, third; Mona Hungerford, fourth; Gladys Watchpocket, fifth; Elizabeth Wood, sixth; James Banes, Faith Knoll, Pluma Huber, Theodora Maytag Wick, Junior High; Helen Sanford, Junior High and Dean of Students; and Arthur Johnson, Junior High and the Principal.
 At the Williams Lake School: Mabel Outen, kindergarten; Lillian Tilley, first; Dorcas Wolfe, second; Glenna Workman, third; Emily Reed, fourth; Irene Bellew, fifth; Elsie Gesch, sixth; Thora

Donelson, Mabel Double, Nora Cornell, and Lillie Story, Junior High; and Carrie Hubbell, Principal.
 Special teachers for all schools will be James Vandersall, Instrumental Music; Rosamond Haeblerle and Margaret Fisher, Vocal Music; Lawrence Wilson, Art Supervisor; and Donald C. Weaver, Visiting Teacher.
 The teachers are to report for duty Tuesday, September 4. At 9:00 the Building Principals will meet at the office of the Donelson School At 10:30 all faculty

members will meet in the auditorium of the Donelson School. At 1:30 all faculty members will report to assigned buildings.
 The children will report for the first time at 9:00 Wednesday morning, September 5.

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THE JOB AHEAD

The news that made August 14 a never-to-be-forgotten date in history has been followed by glorious days of rejoicing and thanksgiving.

Now, as we enter the long-awaited era of peace, we face new tasks, new responsibilities—new opportunities. Immediately ahead is the job of swift reconversion to civilian production.

Your Telephone Company has its reconversion problem, too. For Michigan Bell has been on a war footing through all the 44 months since Pearl Harbor. The needs of war took over the raw materials and manufacturing facilities which normally would have allowed us to expand. At the same time, the armed forces and war industry required a vastly increased use of the telephone.

Under those circumstances, there was just one thing for Michigan Bell to do—take care of war needs and essential civilian needs first. All of them were met. But in many instances we were unable to provide telephone service to others who asked for it.

The patience and understanding of the public throughout the war has served as a constant encouragement to our 14,000 employees and has helped them maintain a traditionally friendly and courteous service under trying circumstances. We are grateful for the tolerance of those who have had to do without a telephone, or have had service from us that was not as good as we wanted it to be.

Now we mean to remedy conditions just as fast as we can. We are tackling the job with all we have.

Even in the dark days when victory seemed far away, Michigan Bell engineers were busy designing a post-war program. Their plans call for spending \$120,000,000 for expansion and improvement in the next five years—to provide all needed service—to catch up with normal growth and assure safe margins for future development—to utilize scientific improvements—to extend the rural telephone system.

The program will include the erection in Michigan of 46 new buildings and major additions to present buildings, the purchase and installation of \$50,000,000 worth of switchboards and other central office equipment, the placing of long distance cable containing 50,000 miles of wire, and local cable containing 2½ million miles of wire—enough wire to encircle the earth a hundred times.

We recognize as our first obligation the supplying of serv-

ice to 125,000 Michigan families whose orders have been held up because of war. But this part of the job, too, will take time.

Bell System's Western Electric Company—manufacturers of vital communications equipment for both Army and Navy, makers of 5,000,000 military telephone sets for war use, biggest producer of radar systems—is already reconverting its huge factories to the production of civilian telephone equipment to speed relief of the serious telephone shortage.

Nearly half of the waiting applicants can be served as soon as enough telephone instruments roll off the production line—a matter of months. But telephones are only part of the need. To fill the other orders, cable must be produced, placed and spliced; complex central office equipment must be engineered, manufactured and installed in telephone buildings. Much of this manufacturing and installation involves hand-soldered connections—millions of them—and it must be done in close quarters where only one or two men can work at a time. It's a long slow process.

Many of the projects in our post-war program are already engineered and the equipment ordered. *The job is started.* It will be accelerated as rapidly as manufacturing facilities, materials and trained men become available.

We already are hiring and training inexperienced men and we hope to have back with us soon our 2,800 experienced employees still in the armed forces. The expansion program will mean jobs ultimately for about 2,000 new workers in addition to our own returning veterans. Thousands of other workers employed by contractors and suppliers will also benefit from Michigan Bell's program.

While the work will be pushed forward with as little delay as possible, we still must ask your co-operation and your patience. The magnitude of the manufacturing and installation job is such that many of those now waiting will not have telephone service for a long time. It may take as much as two years before telephones can be installed generally without delay.

We intend to keep the public advised as to the progress we are making, not only in meeting immediate needs but in moving toward our long-range objectives. And with every confidence we look forward to the day when we again can provide good telephone service whenever and wherever it is wanted.

GEORGE M. WELCH,
 President

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Good Haying Rule: Save the Leaves To Save Food Value

Taking precautions to save the leaves when cutting and curing hay pays dividends in better livestock feed, say members of the Michigan State college farm crops department.

much protein, calcium and phosphorus as the stems and make a roughage that is more appetizing to livestock. To prevent loss of the leaves, the farm crops specialists advise raking newly cut hay before it becomes dry enough for the leaves to fall off.

The specialists also mention that farmers may wish to make hay from the stubble remaining after brome grass seed harvest.

CLARKSTON FOOD LOCKERS

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Drayton Plains

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Welsh of Thirza Ct., were PFC and Mrs. LeRoy Cassell of New York, N.Y., Sgt. William Welsh of Norfolk, Va., Sgt. Ralph Hix of St. Louis, Mo., and PFC and Mrs. Douglas Long of Dallas, Texas.

Radishes & Lettuce Grow Well In Fall

Lettuce and radish are two typical cool weather vegetables. They do best in either very early spring or late in the fall. Both should be in the fall garden.

For fall planting the white icicle radish is as good or better than the quicker maturing varieties.

Head lettuce does well in the fall, especially the Great Lakes variety that originated at Michigan State College. Only a small area for each is necessary. If a cold frame or hotbed is available, this is the place for them so they can be protected on frosty nights and in this way be available late in the season.

Like all vegetables seeded in late summer, care must be taken to get the seeds to germinate quickly and evenly. If the area can be wet down thoroughly or a handy rain has come along, they can be seeded the same as in early spring. Both germinate in a few days.

To insure quick growth, a liberal application of commercial fertilizer should be applied directly beneath the seed row. If applied in this manner, it should be worked into the soil by chopping it with a hoe very thoroughly.

Both crops could be put in small beds 3 by 6 feet in size so that special attention in regard to watering can be given them if water is not available for the entire garden.

Can Tomatoes With These Directions

Here is what to do with those empty jars that would be used normally to preserve fruit. Use them to can tomatoes, says Mary J. E. Woodward, Home Extension Agent.

Tomatoes play a very important part in maintaining health because of their high vitamin C content, which is higher than most fruits. They can be safely canned with only a small amount of equipment. Follow these directions to insure retaining the vitamin content and to prevent possible spoilage.

Look over the tomatoes and select only those which are ripe, firm and free from spoilage spots. Wash them thoroughly in several waters, being careful not to bruise the fruit. Prepare only enough for one canner load at a time. Place the tomatoes in a wire basket or a square of cheesecloth and dip into boiling water for about a minute and then into cold water. Cut out stem ends and peel. Cut fruit into quarters so that heat will penetrate quickly.

Heat tomatoes in their own juice, stirring while they heat, and let them come to a full, rolling boil. Quickly pack the tomatoes into hot jars, cover with hot juice to within one-half inch of the top. Add one teaspoon of salt to each quart. Work out air bubbles with a knife blade. Wipe the jar rim with a clean, damp cloth and adjust the lid or closure in accordance with the type of jar being used. Put jars in water bath as soon as they are filled.

Water in the canner should be near boiling when the jars are put in and should cover the jars one or two inches. Put on canner lid and begin counting time when the water begins to boil vigorously. Process 10 minutes. Remove the jars, screw down the lids or adjust closures in accordance with the type of jar being used. Cool the jars of tomatoes right side up, well apart and out of drafts.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, the acts of kindness and other expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of my brother. I wish to especially thank the Reverend Walter Balogh for his comforting words.

Mrs. Gail Baidwood

WANT ADS

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—C. J. Murton, phone Clarkston 2894.

For Sale—Tomatoes, any quantity. Wesley Tindall, phone Clarkston 3708.

A new selection of distinctive designs in quality built floor lamps. \$14.95 and up. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly.

CRANBERRY LAKE RESORT OPEN—1/2 mile east, 1 mile north of Clarkston, 7951 Perry Lake Rd. Boats for fishing; picnic; bathing; camping.

For Sale—Warm Morning oil stove, like new, \$35. 6248 Waldon Rd., Clarkston phone 4495.

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5 Acres, basement house, fruit, good well, \$2000.00, with \$200.00 down. Balance easy.

George Marble, Realtor, 1209 Peoples States Bldg, Phone 2-9800, Clarkston 3206.

Hassocks in several styles and colors. \$6.75 and up. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly.

For Sale—Springer spaniel, liver and white, female, registered, 2 1/2 years old, reasonable to good home. R. Walton, 9662 Hadley Road, Clarkston.

For Sale—Superflex oil stove, in good condition, will heat at least 5 rooms. 3209 Frembes St., Drayton Plains. Phone Pontiac 3-1446.

Excellent building site with privileges on beautiful Union Lake very wooded. Investigate 500 da. Nice 4 rm semi modern home. Close to village. Plenty of land with fruit. Phone B-Square Realty or L. M. Sibley, Clarkston 2301.

Lawn Mowers & Saws Machine Sharpened; Lathe work; Machine work; Motors bought and sold. Lee's Shop, 4003 Woodland Dr., off Sashabaw, Drayton Plains. Phone Pontiac 32355.

For Sale—round oak table; pre-war day bed; small, baby's bed; nursery chair; toyed seat; heavy aluminum strainer and skimmer; man's work shoes, size 8, worn 1 week; maternity corset, worn twice. Phone Clarkston 4499.

Sectional Bookcases in mahogany finish. \$12.50 and up. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly.

WANTED—old, live horses for fox farm. George A. Perry, Clarkston. Phone 4977.

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Tornadoes Made in the U. S. A. We have more of the most vicious and freakish of all storms in one month than the rest of the world has in a year. C. E. Miller of the U. S. Weather Bureau tells about it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (August 26) Chicago Herald-American.

All kinds of upholstering done by Alvin Grate, phone Clarkston 2407.

For Sale—Thermostat, automatic temperature control, for hot air, steam or hot water furnace, perfect condition; used cabinet radio in good playing condition, suitable for recreation room or extra radio. Phone Clarkston 3497.

For Sale—8 by 10 Bigelow axminster rug; 7 by 9 Wilton velvet rug with pad, excellent condition; A-B Gas stove, white enamel, good condition. Charles Robinson, 40 Robertson Ct., Clarkston, Phone 2801.

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For Sale—Child's steel tractor car, \$10.00; Ice-box, 50 lb., front icer, \$5.00; Simmons twin bed, coil springs, complete, \$8.00. R. Walton, 9662 Hadley Road, Clarkston.

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THE NEXT TIME YOU SEE PARIS

Shaking off the terror of the Nazi nightmare, Paris now has a liquor curfew and other restrictions, but Elliot Paul, noted author

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"The Last Time I Saw Paris", writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Aug. 26) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells why the "Queen of Cities" again will be the gay capital of old.

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Rudy's Market

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The Village Market

WM. DUNSTON, Prop. CLARKSTON Phone 2711

Pastry Flour 25 lb. bag 89c

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Birdseye Rhubarb pkg. 19c, Kellogg's Shredded Wheat 2 pkg. 19c, Blue-White 3 pkg. 21c, Premier Coffee lb. jar 31c, Grape Juice pt. bot. 23c, Salt 3 boxes 25c, Sunshine Crackers 1 lb. box 17c

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Babo 2 cans 19c, Tomatoes No. 10 size can 49c

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