CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945

War Fund Campaign To Start October 8

Part of Fund to Remain in Township

The National War Fund is something that needs no explanation to the people in this district: Every person is familiar with the needs for such a fund and each one realizes that every penny that is donated will help not only our allies but our own; not only our own who are far away but our own who are right here in our own community.

We are advised that this will be the last campaign for National War Funds, but this drive is most significant, because the funds raised must suffice for a period of 15 months or until the end of 1946. The National War Fund supplies a very definite need, even though the battles have been fought. Until the last soldier, sailor and marine is home, we have a job to do! USO and USO Camp Shows must carry on the programs for our servicemen until all are demobilized. A high level of USO Shows must be maintained, to help bolster up the morale of our men in the Pacific.

Already some of our allies have taken over their own relief problems, but there is still a grave shortage of food and clothing in some countries, and there is especially a great need for relief in places since I left the home surthe liberated nations. We have won the war, but can lose the peace, and these problems remain before us. President Truman, in his report to the American people, said that, 'Victory can be lost after it has been won, if we are out a lot, believe me. careless, or negligent, or indifferent', so give generously to the fund. It is well administered, and the expense of handling is negli-

Independence Township has been asked to do its part in this great campaign. A part of the money donated will remain in this community to be used for the veterans or for the boys who are still away or for the betterment of our youth, wherever there is a great need. Paul Henry is the chairman for the Township, and, as last year, many local organizations and bathing in a nice old, Michigan the members of our school faculty lake again. Hope to be back in the will do the house to house canvass- home State before too long. ing. We are proud of these people who so generously take the time to do the soliciting. Many of them are employed and yet they feel that they must help with this worthy project that benefits so many. Our school teachers want Dear Mr. Stamp: to take part in the town's activipart of the community.

calls at your home sometime between Oct. 8 and Oct. 29, that he or she is relieving you of part of the job, because this is the job of every American.

If the solicitor fails to call at your home or if you should be away from home when the solicitor calls then you are asked to leave your donation at the Clarkston State Bank where there will be a booth for the duration of the that's been off limits to us so far.

Give as generously as possible.

Rotary Club News

At the meeting of the Rotary Club on Monday night among the many subjects that were discussed was the annual Christmas tree and program. The Club voted to donate \$500.00 to help with the work at the Boy Scout Camp Agawam at Tommy's Lake.

Drayton Theatre

Oct. 5-6

Fri.-Sat.

Van Johnson-Spencer Tracy Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo

News, Cartoons, Shorts

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 7-8-9 Dorothy Lamour-Arthur De Cordova A Medal For Benny Randolph Scott-Ruth Warrick

CHINA SKY

Wednesday

Oct. 10 Wm. Gargan-Ann Savage Midnight Manhunt **Bob Livingston-Smiley** Barnett BENEATH WESTERN SKIES

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 11-12-13 Helmut Dantine-Faye Emer-

Hotel Berlin Turlian Bey-Susanna Foster FRISCO SAL

Our Boys and Girls In The Service

PFC Jeanette M. Vliet is enjoying a short furlough at her home here from Arlington, Va.

T|Sgt A. Gerald Davies of Pontiac, formerly of Clarkston, returned to his home from overseas on Sept. 15th. Sgt Davies, for the past 1½ years has been with the 31st Infantry in Africa and Italy. He served in the Pacific area before going to Africa. He has a 30 day leave and then expects to reort at Camp Grant, Ill.

Ti5 Ralph · Grate arrived home early last Monday morning for a day furlough before going to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., to receive his discharge. Ralph has been in the Paific for 43 months and has 120 points. He says he is feeling fine ind is happy to be back in Amerca. He hopes his wife will arrive nere from Australia some time in November.

> Camp Wallace, Texas Sept. 22, 1945

Dear Mr. Stamp:

I wish to express my thanks to you and also the Mother's Club for sending me the Clarkston News each week, as I sure liked to read the news of the home town and the people I know. Although I have been in a great many roundings your paper has kept up with me pretty close. Each time there was mail for me in Foreign Ports I'd usually find at least one or two Clarkston News among the rest of my mail which helped | meet your neighbor, hear a good

At the present time I am located at a Naval Training & Distribution Center about 14 mi., out of Galveston, Texas. It is a very pretty country down here, with iots of nice beef cattle and also some very pretty horses. Their big threshing equipment, etc., that they use in this part of the country makes our machinery at home look like toys. Have taker several swims in the salt water of the Gulf which is very refreshing after the heat of the day. Of course it would be nicer to be

> Yours truly Charles G. Mann, S1

Sept. 18, 1945 Yokosuka, Japan

Just a few lines to thank you ties and so feel that they are a and the Mother's Club for sending me the paper. It has been coming Remember when the solicitor regularly every week and I enjoy was some way I could show you my appreciation.

> We are stationed at the Yokosuka Naval Base now, and are liv ing in Jap barracks. They're pretty nice, at least better than sleeping outside. I've had liberty couple of times, but about all there is to do is look around. We're about 30 miles from Tokyo, but would like to go there though and from the talk going around I think they'll let us.

There doesn't seem to be much to say except thanks again for the paper and I hope it keeps coming. Sincerely yours

Jim Burns

P.S. Here's a couple of flags thought you might like. The one with the rays is the Navy. Sept. 13-1945

Guinan, Samar Dear Mr. & Mrs. Stamp:

No-I haven't broken my arm. as you must be thinking. I have been on the move most of the time since my 30 day leave last December, but now I am settled in a nice muddy, little place called P.T. Base 17. It's located a few miles from the town of Guinan on the sland of Samar, in the Philippine group. As I've already said it's nice, if one likes mud, rain and plenty of heat. But take my advice and stay in Clarkston. Enough

Although the F.P.O. is having a victory cruise. hard time keeping track of me, I get most of the papers and really enjoy reading them. I would also main topic of conversation. The

they have sent. days visit with my brother, Ed-planes. ward, aboard the U.S.S. Orvette. His ship was anchored in the San-

much as I do. .

Great Plans Made For P.T.A. Meeting

A Good Speaker and Antique Fair to Be Special Features

Parents and friends of the chool are reminded that the next P.T.A. meeting will be on Wednesday night, Oct. 17th. The guest speaker will be Joe Haas of Holly. Mr. Haas is well known in this district and many have read interesting articles that he has writen about Oakland County. He has not only studied the history of Oakland County but he has travelled ever its roads and made note of interesting incidents and unusual sights. He will tell us many things about our own county that all will want to hear.

A special feature of this P.T.A. meeting will be the Antique Fair. The rules for the Fair are: Any me who is interested may exhibi mything he chooses, Articles should be taken to the school audiorium on October 17th between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Articles should be removed from the school at the close of the meeting. Each article should be plainly marked with the name of the article, the exhibitor's name and address and a brief history of the article if possible. Each article will be tagged at the door with a serial number for the pur-

The three articles receiving the nost votes and so judged the three nost interesting will receive prizes.

Plan to attend this meeting an peaker and enjoy the antique fair.

etter as short as it is. So, I had better close. Good luck and thank-

> Yours E. H. Hockey commonly known as "Till

ON THE USS MASSACHU SETTS ON THE WEST COAST-James H. Young, 23, seaman first class, USNR, 62 Buffalo st., Clarkston. Mich., served on this battle ship, which reached the West loast on Sept. 13 to become the first vessel of her kind to return o the States since the close of the

"Blg Mamie" sank three enemy arships, including the French attleship Jean Bart, seriously lamaged two other fighting ships and sailed more than 225,000 miles to participate in 35 engagements during three years of operations in

two oceans. α invasions of North Africa, the Gilberts, the Marshalls, the Philipines. Iwo Jima and Okinawa. trikes on Truk, the Marianas, the Thina coast and Japan, including Tokyo, and the Battle for Leyte

> Kumagay, Japan Sept. 16, 1945.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Stamp: I guess it's about time that Service Mothers for sending The last two issues of August today, treasurer, Ruth Davies. It sure seems swell to be able to read about the home town and all of one's friends. Maybe it won't be too long before most of us are back. I sincerely hope not.

I'm with the 43rd division now. In fact, I have been since I came overseas. We just arrived in Japan. We are quartered on an 55 miles north of Tokyo. It was is 402. formerly used as a training field. We are living in buildings, which Waterford-Drayton cems good for a change.

people. I guess I had better close. Thanks again for the paper.

Sincerely yours Keith Kerton

ON THE USS WASP OFF TOKYO-E. O. Hazlett, aviation chief ordnanceman, USN, whose wife, Edith, lives at 121/2 Main st..

However, the WASPS's record week, March 14-20, still is the Oct. 6th.

Pedro Bay about 60 miles from destroyed six on the ground, here, but to our great disappoint- scored two 500-pound bomb hits on will be made freely. ment she is moving on to Shang- each of two enemy carriers, dropcan make any sense out of this heavily strafed a large submarine. Johnson.

Local O.E.S. Chapter **Elects Officers**

On Monday night the Jos. C. Bird Chapter, O. E. S. of Clarks- held its annual banquet on Wedton elected the following officers: nesday evening at the church. The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Cleo Going; parents of the young people were Worthy Patron, Elmer Going; As sociate Matron, Mrs. Grace Gar-the church served a fine, chicken ter; Associate Patron, Albert Will- supper. The tables were attractiveiams; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Ken- ly decorated by the young people. nedy; treasurer, Mrs. Laura Ains- After the dinner, John Ronk, a

Peterson; organist, Mrs. Beatrice Wood; Adah, Mrs. Elsie Nicolay; Ruth, Mrs. Grace Adams; Esther, Mrs. Gladys Sibley; Martha, Mrs. Louise Latta; Electa, Mrs. Irma Carson; warder, Mrs. Carmer Kern; sentinel, Mrs. Claudia Secord; color bearers, Miss Barbara Andrews and Miss Audrey Wood. at the Masonic Temple on Monday night, Oct. 15th.

Girl Scout News

The meeting of the Clarkston Girl Scouts on Tuesday was opened with a salute to the Flag. At the opening of each meeting the whole Clarkston Locals troop repeats the law and promise. The Lily of the Valley patrol derided upon "Nature" as a major field. The whole patrol will work together in this field. Next Tuesday the troop will go on a hike at Green Acres. Each girl will furnish her own lunch. Several older girls are joining the Senior Scouts. The meeting closed with the

sual Friendship Circle. Mary Beattie, Scribe

Circles Have

Interesting Meetings On Wednesday afternoon, Oct.

3rd, the Martha Circle of the home of Mrs. Clarence Moore on Circle chairman called attention to ica's food production. hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Howard stroyed \$90,000,000 in property.

Maytag. dainty refreshments were served.

High School Students Organize Class

ganized this past week with the (1) Make sure the heating following officers: teacher, Mr. equipment is properly installed vrote and thanked you and the Everett Butters; president, Mary with adequate safe-guards. Jo Pettengill: vice president, Pat larkston News, I received the Hoyt; secretary. Doris Boyns; ing, such as asphalt shingles or

tient in Pontiac General Hospital, the major causes of rural fires. Mrs. Hungerford came to Pontiac to see her brother who had just returned from overseas. She unabandoned Japanese air field about Her room number at the hospital

Well, say "hello" to all of the Rotary Club

At Tuesday's meeting of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club (5) Protect principal farm held at the Community Activities buildings with lightning rods. building John Cheslik was welcomed as a new member. Tom Corbin, chairman of the Boy Scout show. If buildings are constructed committee, reported a very satis- with fire-retardant material, the factory progress on donations to- damage from human carelessness wards the restoration of Boy Scout will be lessened and the danger of Camp Agawam at Tommy Lake. spreading fire, however started, I would like to thank you for Clarkston, Mich., is serving on this Willard Stephen, Lake Orion Ro- greatly reduced. sending the Clarkston News to me. aircraft carrier in the 3rd Fleet's tarian, invited the members to at- In urging farmers to observe

The principal speaker of the day ards. like to thank the Service Mothers ship took a 500-pound bomb was Ernest W. Seaholm, general for all of the gifts and cards that through the flight deck, suffering chairman of the Oakland County 102 casualties. Within 50 minutes War Fund, who stressed the im-I have just returned from a six she was ready to launch her portance of the present drive to erty are: our wounded and returning army In that week the WASP and her personnel. It is his opinion that tion; defective, sooty chimneys planes shot down 14 aircraft and once the public understands the and heating systems which spew

hai today or tomorrow. Edward ped two 1,000-pound bombs on a Jacober of Waterford; Bill An- tible liquids, such as gasoline and standing qualities plus greater rereceives the home town paper too battleship, a 1,000-pounder on andrews of the Windsor Rotary; kerosene; spontaneous ignition of and I'm sure he appreciates it as other battleship, three 500-pound Willard Stephen, Lake Orion Ro- hay; misuse of electricity, and ers on a heavy cruiser, a 1,000- tarian and Don Johnson, son of worn and frayed electric cords no seed of either of the new var-Well folks, you'll be lucky if you pounder on a big cargo ship and Waterford-Drayton member, Art which caused flash fires in barns leties will be available to farmers

Youth Fellowship **Holds Banquet**

The Methodist Youth Fellowship the guests of honor. The ladies of

ley; conductress, Mrs. Kate Craft; member of last year's group, acted to be residents of the state at reading material for children of all associate conductress, Mrs. Ruth as toastmaster and the following large and the expense of their ages. Mrs. William Johnston was program was presented: vocal treatment and hospitalization, with appointed as a member of the pointed: chaplain, Mrs. Lydia Toyt; Challenge to the approval of the Commissioner board to fill the vacancy caused by Tucker; Marshal, Mrs. Florence of officers for the coming year, state, according to an Act of the Walter Rev. W. C. B. Saxman; Address by Dr. Clyde Donald, Youth Leader and Superintendent of the Flint District; violin solo, Spenceley Proper equipment for dental ex-Butters, accompanied by Mrs. A amination and treatment and ser-

E. Butters at the piano. The officers for this year are: president, Doris Boyns: Commis sioner in charge of Worship and Public installation will be held Evangelism, Mary Jo Pettengill Commissioner in charge of World Friendship, Noreen Moore; Commissioner in charge of Community Service, Frank Ronk; Commissioner in charge of Recreation, Pat Hoyt and Ruth Davies; secretary, Shirley Terry.

Mrs. Flord Terry who celebrat ed her birthday last Sunday was the guest of honor on Sunday at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Terry in Drayton Plains. The group had a grand time and in the evening delightful refreshments were served Mrs. Terry received many lovely

Fire Prevention Week Begins Oct. 7

Importance to Farmers Stressed by Nat'l Assoc.

Fire was one of America's mos Methodist W.S.C.S., met at the potent weapons against Japan, but here at home farm fires are the Holcomb St. Mrs. Roy Gundry, most destructive enemy of Amer-

the rummage sale on October 19th President Truman, in proclaim and 20th as well as the luncheon ing FIRE PREVENTION WEEK and bazaar to be held Nov. 29th. October 7-13, appealed to all farm Both events were discussed and ers to take active steps to wipe our committees appointed. At the close form fire hazards which last year of the business meeting a social took a toll of 3,500 lives and de-

Sage presided at the tea table. The National Fire Protection which was most attractive with a Association, sponsors of Fire Pre colorful arrangement of fall flow- vention Week, attributes fully 50 ers. Mrs. Moore was assisted by percent of rural fire losses to faul-Mrs. Roy Gundry and Mrs. N. E. ty construction of homes and farm buildings. With fire-safe buildings The Dorcas Circle met at the and reasonable precaution in elimhome of Mrs. William Gulick on ination the usual hazards, the Included in her battle record are Wednesday afternoon with cleven NFPA declares that thousands of resent. The rummage lives and millions of dollars worth

ed. At the close of the meeting be spared the torch of careless fire. Pointing out that farmers soon will be spending millions of dollars building new homes and barns, or remodeling existing buildings neglected by wartime restrictions, for disaster. The High School students of the NFPA lists five cardinal printhe Methodist Church School or- ciples of "Built-in" fire prevention:

(2) Insist on fire-resistant roofsome similar protective covering, for the home, barn and other build-The friends of Mrs. William ings. Sparks from chimneys and Hungerford (Evelyn Davies) will bonfires landing on flammable be sorry to learn that she is a pa-wooden roofs stand third among

(3) Install a safe and adequate wiring system, with sufficient capacity and outlets to carry the derwent an operation on Tuesday. heavy electrical load needed on

modern farms. (4) Make sure the chimney is soundly constructed of fire-safe material, with a strong masonry foundation resting on the ground and not on timbers.

Eighty-five percent of farm fires are preventable, NFPA statistics

tend a Rotary dance at Indianwood Fire Prevention Week, the NFPA ties are bred for disease resistance Country Club on Saturday night, stresses the urgency of daily and ability to stand. guard against common fire haz-

The usual hazards which exact such a heavy toll in lives and prop-

Inadequate lightning rod protecimportance of the drive donations out flying sparks that set fire to flammable wooden roofs; careless Among the guests were August use of matches and highly combus-

State Will Hospitalize |Library Open Tubercular Veterans

Any honorably discharged Mich. Afternoons igan war veteran may be provided hospitalization and sanatorium care for tuberculosis at the ex-

otherwise hospitalized are deemed 1945 Michigan legislature which just became effective on Septem-

vice by a dentist shall also be provided by the hospital or sanator-Facilities for roentgenography

and fluoroscopy, adequate for thoracic visualization shall also be provided under the act.

The act further provides for proper facilities for collapse therepy, including thoracic surgery. for patients needing this treatment. Complete clinical record: are kept which include results of ill examinations, laboratory findings and treatments given.

The official application form K-64 must be submitted and in the case of veterans, the portion pertaining to residents of the state at large should be given particular attention. These applications are available from the Michigan Department of Health, the Office of Veterans' Affairs and at all Counseling Centers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scrace had a grand surprise last week when her father, James Donaldson of Port Huron, came to visit them He stayed for the week and last Sunday they took him to Lansing where he will visit another daugh er, Mrs. Deighm.

Prevent Accidents

Would you trade a few seconds or an arm?

If not, pend a few moment aking time to be safe white oper ating the cern picker this fall, ad vises Lawr no. C. Meyer, safety upervisor of the agricultural enineering department at Michigan State college.

He cautions that these machines have collected a toll of thousands hands and arms in past years. and will do so again this season if farmers become careless.

Every operator should remember to keep his hands and fingers clear of the rotating rolls, gears and Never attempt to oil or sale and the bazaar were discuss- of farm property and crops would make adjustments with the machine in motion. Loose or torn sleeves and gloves can quickly become caught. Attempting to unclog running husker rolls with a corn-stalk or stick is an invitation

Always promptly replace the guard over the power take-off shaft after oiling or adjusting. When the end of the row is reached, it's a good precaution to disengage the power and avoid sharp

It's far better to throw the machine out of gear than live with

New Oat Varieties

Michigan farmers can look forward to better luck with their oats crops a few years hence.

Two new oat varieties that are expected to overcome to considerable extent several of the past difficulties are being tested and are undergoing seed increases through the Community Acivities Building the guidance of Michigan State college crops specialists.

Still without names, the varieties are known as .08 and 09. Dr. E. E. Down, plant breeder in the crops department, who is overseeing trials, believes the .09 variety Lamberton. holds greater promise for wide spread planting in Michigan. The .08, with stiffer straw and lighter test, will see limited use.

Two principal difficulties have plagued oats growing in Michigan -periodic invasions of smut and rust, and lodging. The new varie

As compared with Huron, one of the best varieties now grown, .09 seems to have approximately equal yielding qualities and nearly the same test weight. At one time Birth". 32-33 pounds was considered good test weight, but with the development of Huron this increased to 40 pounds or better a bushel. Main drawback with Huron has been its rank growth which causes lodging. Both the .08 and .09 have improved sistance to stem and crown rust.

Dr. Down stresses, however, that for nearly two years.

Wednesday

The elementary school library board met this week and decided pense of the State of Michigan in that the library would be open he sanatorium nearest his home. every Wednesday afternoon start-Persons honorably discharged ing Oct. 10th. The children are from the military service and not urged to make use of the library which is stocked with excellent

> On October the 24th there will into the library fund.

Oct. 10th-Wednesday afternoon he Clarkston Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Irish on Perry Lake Road. There will be a pot-luck luncheon at noon

Church News CLARKSTON METHODIST

Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister 9:45-Church School 11:00 Observance of World Wide

-"Fellowship in our Day". 7:00-8:00-Youth Fellowship for Il High School students.

Communion Sunday. Sermon topic

Tuesday—f hoir rehearsal unde he direction of Orlo J. Willough-

LARESTON BAPTIST CHURCH Walter C. Ballagh, Pastor

11:60-Morning Worship-6:00-Young People will meet 7:30-Evening Service-Sermon y the Pastor.

10:90-Sunday School

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Wright VanPl. w, Pastor 10:00-Sunday School 11:15-Morning Worship -- Th

pastor will begin a new series o ermons taken from 1st Peter. The opic for this Sunday will b Blessings of the New Birth". 7:30 - Evening Service - The aessage will be on "The Hymi

DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN-ITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Book of the Savior".

Clarence J. Sutton, Pastor 10:00-Bible School, Lloyd Bow den, superintendent; Mrs. C. J utton, associate superintendent Morning Service-11 o'clock-Sermon topic-"Christ's Joy in His Cross". World wide communion

6:30-Young People's Meetings. 7:15-7:30—Organ recital.

Evening Service - 7:30 - The nessage will be on "Christian Conflict".

8:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Community Activities Building

The Lutheran Sunday School is opened at 9:45 by Supt. James Lamberton and there are teachers and classes for all ages. All children not already enrolled in a Sunday School are invited to attend.

The Rev. Philip A. Jordan has chosen "Conflicts about Christ" as his topic for the 11:00 Sunday morning service. There will also be a Baptismal service previous to the regular service. Persons interested in a Baptism at this time may contact the pastor.

The first regular annual meeting will be held in the church room of at 8:00 Tuesday evening, October

The Sunday School teachers and officers of the Sunday School will meet at 8:00 Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James The first meeting of the Adult

Instruction Class will be held at the parsonage Friday, October 12 and all persons wishing to attend are invited. The Youth Instruction Class will

meet with the pastor in the Church

room at 7:00 Thursday evening.

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL Waterford Center Schoolhouse

9:00 - Morning Wership - Sermon topic-"Blessings of the New 10:00 Sunday School-Floyd

Evans, superintendent. Saturday evening at 7 o'clock the Young People's group will leave the church to attend th "Youth for Christ" rally at the Oakland Ave., tabernacle.

ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH Harold Bater, Pastor Sunday School 11:80 E.W.T.

NUMBER 5 By The Way

It looks very much as though the summer weather has gone for another year. The Maples are starting to turn color and shed leaves. The young folks say "good, good, good", just what we wanted fine football weather. And speaking of football, understand that among the fans at the Michgan-Michigan State game last Saturday were the Howard Huttenlechers of Clarkston . . . The work on the sidewalk south of town is off to a good start. The cement mixer is working at top speed and part of the sidewalk will be ready for use in a few days. The job is being well supervised be a waste paper drive in this dis- by all of the youngsters in the trict, the proceeds of which will go neighborhood Be sure to get your collection of this or that ready for the Antique Fair at the school on the night of October 17th The Robert C. Beatties celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary last week. They spent a

Methodist School Has Rally Day

few days at Torch Lake.

Rally Day in the Clarkston Methodist Church School had a unique event in the graduation exercises of the children in the Beginners department. Those old enough to be promoted into the Primary department were Carol Secord, Patience Thayer, Lois Campbell, Janet Sue Willoughby, Suellen O'Dell and Susan Cleland. They were presented to the assembly wearing pastel colored graduation caps and received their diplomas in the accepted manner. After this special exercise on the part of the Beginners the other classes in the school were presented their promotional certificates.

Awards were presented to those having a perfect attendance record for the past year.

Junior Club Met Wednesday

The Junior Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Weston on Wompole Drive on Wednesday night. The Roll Call was answered with "An interesting bit from your vacation". Programs were arranged for the coming year. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harlan Oakes in Drayton Plains on Thursday night, Oct. 18th. After the regular "Penny March" dainty refreshments were

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell on September 20th, an 814 lb son, Charles Arthur.

signs.

thing nice,

The First Frost The corn leaves droop as if some Was running rampant from its

To sear the weaker stocks and vines. The first we've seen of winter

Within its path some things have died, Lay where they grew, all brown and dried.

We have been warned, we must take heed, Preparing now, next winter's need. Yet with the frost there's some-

That gives the air a kind of spice, That turns the sumac, glowing red, To brighten up the water shed. Another thrill we'd hate to miss.

Is warmth of hearth on days like this. The fall's worth while, if it alone Makes us appreciate our home. it urges us to greater speed,

In harvesting the winter feed.

makes us function at our best. It adds to life a certain zest. -Robert C. Beattle

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Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse"

Friday-Saturday, October 5-6-2 Big Features—Philip Dorn, Hel-mut Dantine in "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"; Rod Cameron, Billie Burke in "SWING OUT, SIS-TER".

Sunday-Monday, October 7-8-Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silvers in "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" in Technicolor.

Tues.-Wed.-Thur., Oct. 9-10-11-Bette Davis, Jack Benny and Multi-Star Cast in "HOLLYWOOD" CANTEEN".

2 Shows Daily starting at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. Doors open at Morning Worship 10:30 E.W.T. 6:45 P. M. Sunday 3 Shows 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Township Fire Department re-

ports that during the first eight

months of this year the depart-

ings; and 50 grass fires. The de-

partment has laid 1600 feet of 21/2

in. hose, 2100 feet of 11/2 in. hose,

used the booster 21 times, and

There are thirty-three members

and one paid employee. Robert J.

Kerr is fire commissioner as well

as township treasurer. All of Wat-

erford township and part of White

Lake township east of the Porter

road is serviced by this depart-

ment. The department's telephone

Mrs. CeCeal Olmstead of Mt.

Clemens is spending several

veeks with her daughter, Mrs.

The pupils of the Village School

purchased \$3.30 worth of Victory

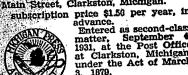
Stamps and three \$25 Victory

Beth Thomas, of Waterford.

number is 4-1212.

Bonds on Tuesday.

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evening after prayer service. The sheriff's office answered the call Senior choir will meet on Friday for help at about 11:10 in the Waterford night and the Junior choir on morning and after using a re-The Community church board and council meeting was held in Saturday afternoon.

the church parlors on Wednesday

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Mr. and Mrs. David Mehlberg taken to Pontiac General Hospital. He was dead upon admission. arrived from Camp Maxey, Texas on Sunday morning. They are at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg. iac last Friday.

The Mom's Club will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. K. McVittie.

Alice Mitchell who has been attending school in Minneapolis, Minn., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell. She left on Sunday for Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mejeur, Jr., arrived from Denver, Colo., on Saturday and are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will- total amount of property endangiam Chase.

Mrs. Percy King was hostess to ten members and two guests of the Good Will Club on Thursday at Floral Haven on Tubbs Road. Mrs. James Sutton and Mrs Jeckles were guests. Mrs. H. B. Buck will be hostess in October.

Mrs. Fred Attwater spent a few days the first of the week in Pontiac, with her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Purvis.

Mrs. Adeline Blisath, a former Waterford resident, visited her friends here on Sunnay and attended the homecoming at the Community church.

The Cub Scouts are having a paper drive to end October 12th. Anyone having papers call Cubmaster, George Attwater, 31-1737.

Among those attending the church homecoming were the following from Pontiac: Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Ida Eagle, Mrs. Mina Johnson, Mrs. Queenie Swift and Rev. McFall, a former

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dates have sold their home on Dixie Highway and will move to Lake Orion this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Knowlton re the parents of a 9 pound son, John Thomas, born Monday at the St. Joseph Hospital.

Word was received here that a son was born to PFC and Mrs. Earl Mitchell last Saturday in Bayshore, Long Island, N. Y. PFC Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

Mrs. Martha Ash of Grand Rapds was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pammenter re visiting their daughter and family in Syracuse, N. Y.

The Adult Bible Class will meet on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Community Church parlors with Mrs. William Granger and Mrs. Wallice Brown as hostesses. The Homecoming services at

the Community church on Sunday were well attended. About 90 attended the Fellowship dinner at noon and the 5 o'clock tea was attended by more than 50. The Adult Bible class had charge of the dinner and the Ladies' Auxili ary, the tea. The Rev. Charles Shock who was scheduled to speak in the afternoon was unable o attend and the Rev. Wright VanPlew held the service instead.

The redecorating of the auditorium has begun with George Carter in the Community church nas begun with George Carter in charge and a corps of volunteer workers. The men work Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, The Community Sunday School

Rally Day exercises were attended by 205. Howard Barnett, chalk artist, gave a fine sketch. The Junior choir furnished the music.

Theodore Wallys, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallys of 7270 Clement Road. drowned in a pond while playing in his back yard on Tuesday. The

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edon Friday of last week... suscitator for 20 minutes with no Mrs. Joyce Davidson and signs of recovery the boy was

sometime in October.

plane, in Detroit from Miami, Fla., on Sept. 12th. She will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Frack was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital in Pont-Thomas in Waterford, until her husband, Wm. G. Davidson. BM1/c, receives his discharge Lloyd Sage of the Waterford

The pupils of the Waterford Township schools will have a ment answered 111 calls of which short holiday next week as the five were false alarms; three teachers will be attending the house trailors; four garages; 35 annual Teachers Institute on residences; eight business build-Thursday and Friday.

Drayton Plains

Several ladies attended the Ralwater extinguishers 51 times. The ly Day opening of the fall Home Extension program at the Pontiac. Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday. Don ered by fire was \$267,000 and the loss of same amounted to Phillips, director of adult education at the Michigan State \$24,310 or an average of 11% loss on the property involved. College was the speaker. Mrs. Grace R. Barnhart was ostess to the P. T. A. Mother

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the Waterford school were install- o'clock a cooperative supper was parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rowdaughter, Billy Joyce, arrived by

president, Mrs. Matilda Becker; vice president, Mrs. Ina Hutchinson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Edna Terry; music, Mrs. Lucille See.

SanFrancisco are visiting her parof Drayton Plains. Mrs. Goss re- of last week telling them that cently received her discharge from their son, Max, had arrived in the WACs, having served for 2 San Francisco on the ship Luryears. She will make her home line. They were pleasantly surwith her parents until her hus- prised on Tuesday of this week band is discharged. He has served when he arrived home.

3 years in the ATC and is stationed at Hamilton Field, Calif.

Miss Myra Katherine Rowley

The newly elected officers in Singers last Friday night. At 7 spent over the weekend with her served to 12 members. After ley and her grandmother, Mrs. supper election of officers was Katherine Cable. Miss Rowley is held. The officers elected are: attending Wesleyan College in Delaware, Ohio.

Mrs. Eldon Shell and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Molter have returned from Belvoir, Va., after spending a few PFC and Mrs. Leonard Goss of days with Private Eldon Shell. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willing ents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Korstange received a telegram on Tuesday

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The boys still in sérvice will tell you that the battles with boredom are tough, too.

And the boys are learning just how tough they can be. Occupation troops in Germany and the Far East. Troops waiting their chance to get a ship home. Wounded veterans waiting to get well enough to leave hospitals.

That is why U.S.O. Camp Shows have been asked to increase their entertainment programs to keep up the boy's morale. U.S.O. Clubs in Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, and in the States, must still bring a touch of home to men away from home. A large part of every dollar you give to your Community Fund helps the U.S.O. carry on.

For our friends and allies . . .

The end of the war hasn't ended the fight against hunger and disease abroad. Relief must continue.

The Chinese, the Filipinos, many peoples of Europe who fought on our side. are facing the hardest winter they've ever known. As President Truman has said "Unless we do what we can to help, we may lose next winter what we wor at such a terrible cost last spring. Desperate men are liable to destroy the structure of their society to find in the wreckage some substitute for hope."

Yes, there can be no real and lasting peace as long as starvation, sickness, and fear, stalk the world. Part of every dollar you give buys food, medicines, clothing for our friends and allies. And by helping them you help yourselves.

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VETERANS ENJOY A PEACEFUL AND
SUCCESSFUL LIFE.

The community's responsibility in serving the needs of those men and women from this area who have been and will be discharged from the armed forces was well stated recently in an editorial which read as follows:

What Our Community Must Do For The Veteran

"The G. I. Bill of Rights is the most generous legislation for veterans that has existed at the end of any major war. It has its faults, some of which are already being remedied but it is a good start.

"Under the G. I. Bill, the veteran gets adequate dismissal pay; the sick get hospital care; the disabled get vocational retraining to fit them for new jobs and some get pensions; the younger veterans are eligible for further education; other veterans may receive assistance in buying homes or starting businesses.

"The best part of all this is that help comes to the veteran when he needs it most, in the years right after the war when he is making his start in the world. Veterans of other wars have had to wait for years before they received any help, and when it came it was often too late to do any good.

"But don't get the idea that the G. I. Bill of Rights solves the veteran problem. It doesn't. Ultimately the veteran problem must be solved in this community. That means we must solve it, you and I and the fellow down the street.

That is our responsibility.

"Through the G. I. Bill the federal government gives us the tools to work with in helping the veteran. We must use those tools. We are the fellows who have to do the work. There is a job for every one of us.

"Service officers of our veteran organizations must help the disabled to prepare and present their claims, promptly, while there is still a chance of restoring the disabled man to full usefulness. Anyone who has followed a single case knows how much work these service officers put in with never a thought of glory or of compensation.

"Our school teachers must help the younger veterans to plan their further education, give them tests, interpret their service education, advise them on the choice of schools and otherwise supply that guidance without which the general educational provisions of the G. I. Bill may prove to be worse than useless.

"Our businessmen must help the aspiring young veterans to make good use of the loans which the G. I. Bill provides, help them to discover opportunities and make good use of them, initiate them into the ways of the man who has to meet a payroll.

"All of us must be ready to help the boys when they come home, some bearing honorable wounds, others bewildered and confused, most, we hope, bright with promise and eager to begin living. All of them, in one way or another, will need our help. We must do all that we can to show them the road back. Our work is cut out for us. We cannot do less

What This Community Is Now Doing For The Veteran

than our best for the boys who have done so much for us."

At the suggestion of the Governor of Michigan, a meeting was called in Clarkston to which representatives of all organized groups in the community were invited for the purpose of setting up a local Office of Veterans Affairs. Such an organization has now been completed. It operates the center at the Independence Township Hall, Clarkston. Naturally there are certain expenses involved in maintaining such a center and in giving the extensive service which it renders. The greatest need of the O. V. A. is a financial one. Therefore, any contributions which any citizen or organization wishes to make are not only welcome, but they are solicited. The O. V. A. is not the project of any local group or organization. It belongs to the community, it is a community responsibility and must be supported by the community.

What The Local O. V. A. Counseling Center Is Doing

Most of our soldiers, sailors and marines . . . at the present time . . . are still in the armed forces. However, Michigan veterans are now being discharged at the rate of about 1000 per month. The O. V. A. Program provides information and counseling service not only to service men in this war, discharged World War II veterans, whose numbers will increase, but also to their families and to the veterans of previous wars.

The trained, O. V. A. counselor in charge of the local Center recognizes that there is nothing mysterious or intricate about the information to be dispensed, for, after all, the counsel to the veterans on "jobs", "education", "loans", etc. is the same type that the same individual would have desired if there had been no war and if he had not been given selective preference. He would have sought counsel then and he will now. The only difference is that the "pre-

ferred status" is new and comes in a large volume at one

The primary duty of the O. V. A. Counselor is to act as a transfer agent in referring individuals who seek counsel and information, through the proper channels, to whatever person or organization is best able to solve the individual's problem. Beyond that it is the duty of the Counselor to follow through on the case and make sure that a proper and satisfactory conclusion is attained. For those cases which cannot be handled in routine fashion by the Counselor, he has at his command, the assistance and services of a number of sub-committees whose members are qualified to give educational, social, health, professional, etc., information and service so that a successful solution of the problem may be reached.

O.V. A. Information Center Office Hours

The O. V. A. Counselor is present at the Independence Township Hall, Clarkston from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M., from Monday through Thursday and other times by appointment. He can be reached by calling Clarkston 2402.

Community Attitude

The value of any service depends upon the community attitude, reflected through the O. V. A. Counselor and the citizens generally. This service should be on the basis of one neighbor serving another. The element of "case work" must be completely eliminated. The veteran will reject charity but welcome help; resent pity but welcome friend-liness. He will want work and he will want to take his place in the community, but on equal terms with all. In short, the O. V. A. Counselor is simply performing as a "Good Neighbor" with a new title. To do so, no new rules or technique have to be learned or followed.

Finally, please tell the veterans about the Center. Tell them to use it if necessary. Tell them to go there and register. Records of all veterans from the community are kept at the Center whether they need help or not.

This community can take pride in the fact that it recognizes and is doing something to discharge its responsibilities to those who are serving their country in the armed forces... with their very lives if need be... to keep aglow the flaming torch that lights our lives to the end that millions yet unborn may know the boom of liberty. For any veteran's information you may need, phone Clarkston 2402 or call personally at the

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Several of Miss Campbell's English classes sent Warren 60 letters when Mr. Brablec c omplained that he was simple unable to keep up with Warren's rapid-fire stream of letters from Illinois.

Linda Myers, president of the class of '45, is attending Hillsdale College an is taking part in athletics and activities as she did

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Since Warren has entered Great
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teen, Hygeia.

Miss Beirlein's 8th grade class
held a farewell party Sept. 28 for Joan Bredlow who is moving to Dallas, Texas, where her father is

now employed.

The 8th grade students who were on the committee for the party are: Norma Terry, Marilyn Mortimore, Betty Stauter, Carolyn Waterbury, Orville Marlowe, Henry Burkett, Peter Tersigni, and Lee Johnson.

The class wishes Joan a fine trip to the South and her classmates are looking forward to let-ters from her. Joan has been a leading student in her grade and served as President of the class last year.

Several letters have been received from Warren Etter, U. S. N. He would like very much to hear from his school friends. Come on kids, let's write. His address is: Warren Etter, A.S.

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Great Lakes, Illinois. We chose our class colors and lowers last week, deciding upon Kelly green and white for the col-ors and the white carnation for the he flower. A committee has been appointed to choose a suitable mot-o for our class.

Tomi Slick, a former member of our class, left Thursday for Germantown, Maryland, where she will make her home. We all hated to see her leave, and wish her the best of luck.

Mr. Andrews, Township Superrisor, gave the school three canvas stretchers. These were originally used by the Civilian Defense

vorkers. This equipment will be used for raining boys and girls how to take care of injured or sick people. One has been placed in the ticket booth near the entrance to the gym for use in the event of some emergency. The school expresses its thanks to Mr. Andrews for his thoughtfulness in supplying his equipment.

The members of the second year Latin Class have organized a Latin Club. Their officers are: President, Katherine LaPlante; Pro-Chairman: Kenneth Hemp

They meet in class every first Thursday in the month. Since this is a newly organized club, initiation will soon be in order. For entertainment, plans have been made to have movies and plays about Roman customs. On certain occasions, the year Latin students will be the guests of the second year students.

Attendance was very good dur-ing the first month of school. The Sophomores were high and Freshmen low among the high school classes. The percentages were: Seventh grade, 96.2; Eighth grade, 95.8; Ninth grade, 87.5; Tenth grade, 96.9; Eleventh grade, 96.3; Twelfth grade, 96.1.

Loans On Potatoes

Oakland County farmers this year may again receive a Commodity Credit Corporation loan on heir late crop potatoes under the Government's 1945 price support program, according to Walter R. Cook. Chairman of the county AAA committee.

Loans will be available beginning September 15 through Decemper and all papers must be completed by Decemebr 31. Applicaions will be received at the couny AAA office

As in past years, the loan program will be the principal mean of price support for late potatoes oans at 3% interest will be available on late potatoes that may be

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county AAA office. Loan rates on late potatoes in Oakland county for U.S. No. 1 quality are \$1.39 per cwt. farm storage; \$1.49 per cwt. warehouse storage. For U.S. No. 1 size B and U. S. No. 2 the rates are 47 cents per cwt. in farm storage and 57 cents per cwt. in warehouse

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Drayton

Dr. Morrell M. Jones Dr. Morrell M. Jones of 4021 Saginaw Trail Drayton Plains Pontiac General Hospital. He had battalion surgeon with the 104th where he had been for two days. He was born in Imlay City on April 14, 1891. He graduated from member of the American Med-Legion and also the Veterans of Useful gifts.

in practice for 30 years and for County Medical society. 17 had practiced in Oakland served as chief of staff at St. the Detroit College of Medicine ical Society, Michigan State Med- Foreign Wars.

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of gynecology and obstetrics at served in France as a junior Joseph Mercy Hospital and was a was a member of the American

Besides his widow he is surived by a daughter, Mrs. Shirleyin Humphreys of Pontiac and two Mrs. Beatrice Butler of Imlay

The funeral service was held at the First Presbyterian church in Pontiac on Monday afternoon with Reverend William H. Marbach officiating. Burial was in the Imlay City cemetery.

on Thursday of last week, He has merly of Drayton Plains. been in Germany for the past 3 years. His wife is the former Alice Get Garden Ready Appleton of Drayton Plains.

The third cooperative supper and entertainment with the third group in charge was held in the C. U. Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening of last week. At 6.30 one hundred and fifty enjoyed a grand meal. John Watkins had charge of the program that followed. Roy Dancey gave the Invocation, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Milieur were in charge of the group singing. Dr. Rowley read the scripture and Mrs. Forrest Gibson offered prayer. Ross Barher sing a pretty number. The topic for discussion was "Action". Those taking part were: Floyd Wilson, "Action in the home" Cliff Schoenhals, "Action in the ne.ghborhood"; Mrs. Katherine Cable, "Action in the church" Rev. C. J. Sutton, "Action and the Lord Jesus Christ". The meeting closed with the singing of "Blest De The Tie That Binds" and the

Legal Notices

G. EDSON HALLOCK, Attorney, 812 Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit

No D-15,337 Ethel Blanch Cork, Plaintiff, vs feta Ketth Cork, Defendant, Of DER FOR PUBLICATION a coston of said Court held in fourt House in the City of Pont-a the 14 day of Sept., A. D. 1945 and Honorable H. Russel Hollneur Judge. opearing from the affidavit o

Planch Cork, the plaintiff, that hereabouts of the defendant for the Netherlands of the Menown and Cautot be ascertained in what State of Chemical Francischer, IT IS ORDERED the bill of EMPEFORE, IT IS ORDERED that appear and answer this bill of second, filed in this cause within a months from the date of this constant from the date of this constant will be complaint will taken as confessed, and that this a be published as required by law too Clarkston News, or a copy of upon the deferdant in person, he Registered Mail in accordance the statute in such case made throughed.

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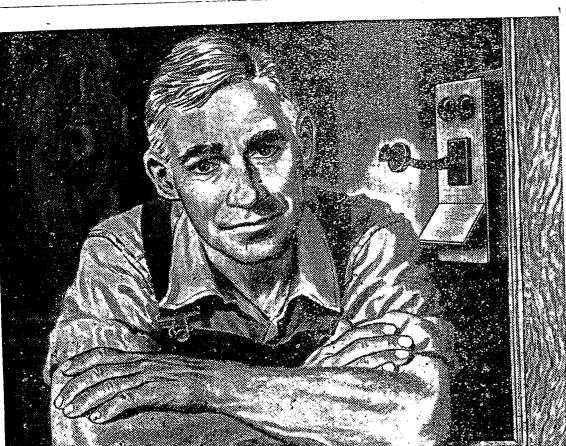
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and surgery in 1915. He had been ical society and the Oakland benediction by the pastor. Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rowley

were hosts to the C. U. Presby- which are through for the season World War I, having enlisted in terian choir on Thursday evening ready for plowing under or put elected head of the department the medical corps in 1917. He in honor of Miss Inez Sutton, into the compost pile. Corn Sutton, who is leaving soon to regiment of the 26t hdivision. He teach English in Cairo, Egypt. She expects to be gone for three years.

Cpl. Marcella Host, marine corps women's reserve, in on her way home as a civilian after 27 sisters, Mrs. Effie Large and months in service. She is one of the first group of women discharged from the west coast base under the marine corps point system for women. Since her enlistment she has been stationed at Cherry Point, ElCentro, Calif. and at the marine base in San Francisco, as a radio operator. She wae trained in Madison, Wisc. She is the daughter of Mr. and Sgt. Leslie Pickup arrived home Mrs. A. J. Host of Pontiac, for-

For Winter

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campaign—which means getting Community Activities the remains of all the plants

At the Club House Modern and old time dancing beginning at 9:00 Saturday even-

pieces and plowed under, or if ing. they have been infested with the Library hour at 9:00 Saturday European corn borer, burned, be-

Sunday School at 9:45 on Sun-

Lutheran services at 11:00 Sun-

500 at 8:00 Monday evening. Rotary luncheon noon on Tues-

Boy Soouts, at 7:15 Tuesday evening. Annual meeting of Christ Lutheran church at 8:00 Tuesday even-

Library work between 1:00 and

:00 Wednesday afternoon. Library hour beginning at 7:00 Wednesday evening.

Youth gathering between 7:00 and 10:00 Wednesday evening. A cover crop of rye is desirable The Potluck supper by Womto provide green manure and to en's Club at 3:30 Thursday evenprevent wind erosion of light soils during the winter months when

Membership meeting of the C. A. I. immediately after supper, Fall plowing is one way to help improve the texture of heavy clay Thursday evening. soils. Such ground plowed and not

The public is invited to the dance Saturday evening. Family alternate freezing and thawing parties are also urged to attend There's always a good time.

Sixteen persons enjoyed pinochle at the Club House Monday evening. The group will meet again on October 15 with an invitation extended to couples.

The second evening of 500 is scheduled for Monday evening at 8:00. There will be prizes and everyone attending is asked to bring own sandwiches. Coffee will be furnished.

The Waterford - Drayton Rotary Club is served a luncheon by the Women's Club each Tuesday noon which is followed by an interesting program and business meeting. Norman Roth conducts the business meeting.

Last Wednesday evening there were about 175 youth at the Club House, Mrs. Helen Sanford and Donald Weaver are assisted each week by a couple of parents. Anyone wishing to assist in this work may contact Mrs. Sanford.

A lot of work has been done in our Community Library and there is still a lot to be done. There is to be an important meeting this Wednesday afternoon connected with the work hour. All interested in the library work are urgeto attend the meeting. The La-ue gather between 100 and 4:00.

The Women's chib is sponsor ing a potluck supper at the Clui House Thursday evening at 6,30 to be followed by the monthly Membership meeting. All attending the supper are asked to bring own table service and each family is to bring a covered dish.

The Cubs met at the Club house last Friday evening with the following boys receiving bedges: Bob Cat Ronald Huber, Marvin Main, and Robert Giroux; Wolf-David Eaton and Charles Kreher -Louis Rizzolo and Ronale Bartell: Weblow- Ronald Bartell. Danjel Seigman and Robert Minton, gold arrows by William Jacober, Charles Kreher and Dan Grafmiller. The following boys received service stars: Lotas Rizz-

Sutton, Ronald Corell, Donald drive through October 12 and any-Helman, William Jacober, Donald one having bundles of paper to Bartell, Daniel Seigman, Lawrence Olsabeck, John Sanderson, Clifford Wood, Carl Reed, Rodney Attwater, Ronald Minton, Mike Seigman, John Bartell, James Cleland, Larry Grover, Lewis Fitz- renials is an excellent idea. While gerald, David Barber, Richard Skelton, Richard Gorman and agus, strawberries and raspber-

Parent Attendance Plaque for the ries, it will help to prepare the

Denhoff, Earl Lamberton, Robert dispose of may call George At-Minton, Donald Dryden, Ronald water and he will have a Cub pick it up. Mr. Attwater's phone number is 31-1737.

Fall planting of evergreens, shrubs, and trees and some perit is not recommended for aspareming month. The theme for this ground for such plantings in the month will be "Pioncering". The fall to be ready for early spring Cubs are sponsoring a paper planting.



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Red Cross News

Oakland county women in home the war, C. G. Rudderham, chair-





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teach some 3,000,000 women simole home nursing techniques, the effort is being undertaken as part of the "help for hospitals" drive in cooperation with the American Hospital Association, the U.S. Public Health Service, the Veterans Administration and allied agencies, Mr. Rudderham said. Crowded conditions in civilian

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Chapter American Red Cross to hospitals and the continuing need will be planted. Principal bass ufacturing companies. help alleviate the acute doctor for doctors an nurses at the bed-A campaign to train as many and nurse shortage resulting from sides of more than a million casualties in military hospitals are nursing as possible is being man, announced today. Part of a given as the reasons why vigorlaunched by the Oakland County National Red Cross campaign to ous emphasis is being placed by Red Cross on the home nursing campaign.

"American women must learn to make the most of the doctor's time so that by using simple nursing procedures, they can be intelligent assistants to the already overworked physicians and nurses attending our civilian population," Mr. Rudderham said. "They are not intended to replace a pnysician or nurse, but rather to help them over a period of acute short-

age. According to Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, it may be several years before a sufficient number of doctors and nurses return to civilian life. In the meantime, we must carry on for the sake of the health of our families."

The standard 24-hour Red Cross Home Nursing course and the Six Lessons in Care of the Sick will be offered by the Oakland County Red Cross Chapter to women beginning Oct. 1.

Registered nurses give their time as volunteers instructing During the past fiscal year 488 women and high school girls were awarded certificates upon completion of home nursing courses. Mrs. Hugh Little, chairman of home nursing of the local chapter, is anxious to enroll as many women as possible. Registrations will be taken at the chapter office, 2-8393.

According to Mrs. Little, number of classes have already been organized and a number o high school classes are already in operation. Madison, Clawson. Berkley and Farmington high schools have begun and Birmingham, Oxford and Orion high schools are in process of organi

One classroom is located at Pontiac General Hospital and one at the Health Center, Royal Oak.

Conservation News

Material reduction in number of bass and bluegills to be planted n inland waters of Michigan this all is announced by the conservaion department.

Unfavorable weather during the spawning season last spring seriously limited smallmouth bass production. Also, the department's present policy of holding some oung fish for planting in their econd year limits the productive apacity of hatcheries. Secondyear Bass average four to five inches in length; bluegills two

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and dale, and Benton Harbor. A numare maintained upstate.

Wisconsin and Michigan fishery workers are fin-clipping 100,000 lake trout fingerlins at the federal fish hatchery here to be plea. planted in Wisconsin waters of Lake Michigan.

A like number was planted a year ago in Michigan waters near the Fox islands opposite Little Traverse bay.

Fisheries authorities of both states are to continue such plantings for six years in an errort to learn whether planting of hatchery-reared lake trout in Great Lakes waters helps commercial fishing. States bordering the Great Lakes are expected to pay rewards in coming years for the reporting of marked fish taken

Fisheries patrol boats owned by Visconsin and Michigan conservation departments will be used in planting operations.

Rabbit hunters in southwestern Michigan counties, particularly Cass and Berrien, are counting the days until the opening of the season on October 15.

Observers report that rabbits seem to be more plentiful than in Michigan in recent seasons toseveral years, according to the conservation department. Pheasant prospects, however, are not so

The conservation department, offecting \$640,330 through license sales in the first eight months of 1945, report a 5.2 per cent gain in revenues over the like period last year when \$608,448 was received. Sales of fishing licenses are up 2.4 per cent for a total of \$616,366.

The Michigan wild fur industry harvests almost \$2,000,000 worth of raw pelts annually and equires the services of more than 35,000 trappers, more than 500 fur vorking in 269 für garment man-

Home - Made Coffee Cake

By Frances Lee Barton you like coffee cake but corner bakery, here's a recipe I'd like you to try. home - made



baked time after time by cept my "dare" and try the recipe

Peach Coffee Cake 3 cups sifted flour; 4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ cup sugar; ½ cup shortening; 1 egg, slightly beaten; ¾ cup milk.

4 cups (1 quart) sliced peaches; 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; 34 cup sugar; 1½ tablespoons flour; ¼ teaspoon salt.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture and stir until soft dough is formed. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 20 seconds. Divide dough in half and pat into two 8x8x2-inch pans or two 9-inch layer pans.

Arrange sliced peaches over top of dough. Mix together butter, sugar, flour, and salt, and sprinkle over fruit. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 55 to 60 minutes, or until

bluegill production is in The bald eagle's nest measures hatcheries located at Drayton five or six feet wide and deep and parcels, just 3 miles north of Plains, Wolf Lake, Lydell near may weigh a ton or more. In Grand Rapids, Hastings, Hills- Michigan the nests are usually situate in a sturdy crotch at the top ber of cooperative rearing ponds of the largest tree available, frequently 60 to 80 feet from the

> Buy deer hunting licenses early is the conservation department's

Anticipated record sale of resident deer licenses this fall has the department in a dither.

An additional 15,000 resident lienses has been ordered from the printer, making a total of 325,000 licenses that have been distributed among dealers.

The department sent 10 per ent more licenses to dealers this fall than they sold last year. Some dealers already are reordering their original allotments having been exhausted.

Many hunters bought licenses last fall in the counties in which they hunted, their choice of locale having been determined by the number of gasoline ration coupons in their possession.

Consequently, unless they intend to buy licenses from the same dealers this fall, the department's calculations may be upset. If that is to be the case, the

department wants to know in time to do something about it. Resident deer licenses sold in

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|--------|-------|-------------|
| 1944 | | 225,464 |
| 1943 | ' | 216,621 |
| 1942 | | 215,034 |
| 1941 | | 227,067 |
| 1940 | | 176,314 |
| 1939 | | 169,441 |
| | | |

The United States Forest Service has over 2,000,000 acres under administration in Michigan, all of which are open to the public for hunting and other outdoor recrea-

Lansing - Smallest forest fire loss of record during September aders, and about 5,000 persons is announced by the conservation department. Six acres have been burned in nine fires since the first of September, Rains are credited with holding down loss during a period when hazard ususually increase.

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