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4-H Club Members Wesleyan Guild Sees Big Enrollment Seen Large Crowd Local O.E.S. Honors High School Grads Letter of Thanks At Water Program Attends Recital To Be At Conference From a Grateful Vet Interesting Movies Have Busy Week Past Officers Last Saturday night a large Record enrollment is expected

On Wednesday night of last | For the past week the seniors week the local O.E.S. chapter hon- of the Clarkston High School ored their past matrons and past have been exceptionally busy. Bepatrons. A dinner was served at sides writing tests and hoping that sisted by Mrs. Ella Leighton, Mrs. licious dinner was served and this tables beautifully arranged with the results would mean a graduathe places marked with plastic tion certificate they donned their loughby. It was then presented to meeting. There were twenty presbook marks in colored stars and caps and gowns and enjoyed their here and there down the center last few days in high school. On born. The following letter has King McIntyre, Mrs. Ralph Grate of the tables were crystal bowls Thursday of last week they had been received, which amply re- and Mrs. Ralph Thayer. holding iris and centered with their swing-out. On Sunday night warded the girls for their efforts. lighted tapers. Other guests at the they gathered at the Methodist

class formed a guard of honor

down the center aisle and the

places on the platform. The Rev-

erend Walter C. Ballagh gave the

Invocation. Joyce McCann, as sa-

lutatorian, spoke on "Responsibil-

ities of Today's Youth", She

thanked everyone who had in any

way helped the seniors during

their twelve years of schooling and

then made very clear that the re-

dinner were the Reverend and church for their baccalaureate ser-Mrs. Walter C. B. Saxman and Dr. | vice. The church was crowded. The Clyde Donald, superintendent of Reverend Walter C. Ballagh gave this Methodist district. After some the sermon using as his subject group singing Dr. Donald pro- "Rules and Regulations" and taknounced the Invocation and every- ing his text from the Book of one enjoyed the delicious chicken Judges. dinner. On Wednesday night the school

During the dinner hour a gift auditorium was crowded for the was presented to Mr. and Mrs. commencement program. Large George Sleeth who are leaving baskets of flowers were arranged oon for Pittsburgh. After dinner across the front of the platform. the post matrons and past partons As Mrs. Charles Matthews and exemplified the intiatory work in Adele Thomas, at two pianos, a very impressive manner. played the processional the junior

Guests were from Detroit, Flint. Holly, Pontiac and Oxford.

Those who were responsible for graduates entered and took their the success of this lovely affair were: favors and table decorations, Mrs. Gordon Boenman and Mrs. Howard Petersen; dining room, Mrs. Howard Johnson; kitchen, Mrs. Howard Dean.

4-H Girls Compete In Dress Revue

sponsibilities of those graduating Rural girls throughout the nafrom the high schools today were tion are now experiencing the much greater and much more evigreatest thrill of their young lives. dent than ever before. Henry They have chosen the pattern, Huber, as Valedictorian, talked on fabric and colors and made the "Occupational Opportunities for costume of their choice for the the High School Graduate". Henry National 4-H Dress Revue. emphasized the fact that oppor-

Participants first model in a tunities were at hand, even in county 4-H dress revue the cos- Clarkston and the immediate victume they have made in their inity, for those who wanted to take clothing project. Blue award win- advantage of them. He closed with ners determined from girls par- the thought that a dead fish floaticipating receive silver medals. ed down stream but it took a live County winners between 14 and fish to swim up stream. Mrs. Matthews and Adele 21 who have completed three years the State 4-H Dress Revue. The the Sleeping Beauty Ballet" by state winner receives through the Tschaikowski. American Viscose Corporation an

all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago. Miller, director of Veteran Train-Each state winner participating ing of Ford Motor Company, who in the 4-H Dress Revue Presenused as his subject "Your Future

tation at Chicago will receive a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond. Participants' costumes are stating that the field for their fujudged on style and design, suit- ture usefulness was very broad. ability of material to purpose and He stressed the fact that what was

workmanship, becomingness of needed more and more, not only color and fit, and cost. Also the in America, but in every country grooming, posture and poise of the on the globe, was a greater numparticipant is taken into consider- ber of young men and women to study the science of human rela-This activity is conducted under tions and professional statesman-

e direction of the Extension ship. Service. Complete information will be furnished by county extension agents.

The Wesleyan Guild of the A few weeks ago an afghan was knitted and completed by the girls Clarkston Methodist church met last Monday night. At 6:30 a deof the Clarkston State Bank, as-Louisa K. Bell and Mrs. Orlo Wil- was followed by a short business the Veteran's Hospital at Dear- ent including three guests, Mrs. After the business meeting Mrs. Thayer entertained the group with

Girls of the Clarkston State Bank: movies that had been taken in and I wish to thank you for the around Clarkston. These pictures cidents. beautiful quilt you gave me were very interesting as they had through Mrs. Gaunt, Red Cross been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Thaydirector at Dearborn Hospital for er over a period of years and many times those in the pictures-The quilt will bring physical did not know that they were going

warmth, but more than that the to appear in a movie. good wishes you sent by the little

card warms the heart of an old INTEREST SHOWN IN man so he will feel it as long as 4-H ARCHERY PROJECT

life lasts. Archery is a new 4-H club pro-I am a Scot and naturally use ject which is gaining interest a Burns quotation-I think you throughout Michigan. Youth, esmust belong to the group to which pecially in the northern part of he refers: the state, find the new program "For nature swears the lovely testing of several skills.

dears, First the making of the bows Her noblest work she classes. O: and arrows is one testing handi-

Her 'prentice hand she tried on craft. Later they test their skill by endeavoring to "bag" such ani-And then she made the mals as rabbits. But to be able

lassies. O. Excuse pencif. We would like must know something of animal

visit from you sometime. habits. So another study comes THURLOW POPE into the program.

Methodists List New Members

Veterans.

man,

Last Sunday morning Rev. Saxnan welcomed into the member- ployee of the department of con- vidual human diets, but is calling ship of the church Mr. Emerson K. servation and the extension ser- for a maximum conservation and Mitchell, Mrs. Henri F. Buck, Miss vice, assisted in preparing the economy in the feeding of live-June E. Harris and Miss Mary project. He is an experienced stock, he says. Louise Buck. At the annual meet- field archer.

Clarkston Locals

the Methodist church during the Pvt. Byron Maller, son of Mr. in club work may participate in Thomas then played "Waltz from last conference year: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Seymour Miller, arrived the conversion of roughage lato James Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. home last Friday after three years edible human food. We cannot af-Carl Brablec, Miss Patricia Ni- in service. He spent about 18 ford to see this valuable contribublack, Mr. William Vliet, Miss months in the European theater tion to our over-all food supply Clara VanZant, Mr. and Mrs. P. of war. He was an official U. S. ¹reduced through the sale of live-B. Lowery, Mr. Frederick T. Hem- war correspondent. Although his stock to a point where we caningway, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warn- work was exceptionally interest- not utilize all our coarse feeds". ing, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. ing he is very glad to be home Boyns, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. But- (with his family and friends.

> ceived his discharge from the bert, Mrs. Milan Vliet, Mr. and naval service and arrived in several months in China.

that this was the first time during Dr. Lawrence E. Grate, son of emergency, the time will come again when a great surplus will pile up if livestock are not availodist church folks from churches day after receiving his discharge able through which the feed can

at the Water Safety Program crowd enjoyed a recital in the sponsored by the Oakland County Methodist church parlors when youths expected to attend the an-Chapter of the American Red Mrs. Charles S. Matthews presentnual 4-H Club Week on the Michigan State College campus at East Cross at 15 beaches and pools of ed her plano students. The end of Lansing, June 25 to 28. the county, according to Mark the large room was a hower of Announcement was made by Lyn Smith, chairman of Water Safety, beauty with large baskets of gar-Each year many individuals den flowers, a large vase of dark Lewis, county 4-H agent, and drown in Oakland County lakes. red roses and another vase of red Mary Woodward, home demonstra-A study of these accidents shows peonies arranged around an uption agent, who added that two that many are avoidable. A know- right plano and a grand plano 4-H club leaders also would help ledge of water safety is frequent- from Mrs. Matthews' studio. make up the local delegation.

y a guarantee against such ac-Students of all ages took part and performed exceptionally well.

All phases of the Red Cross pro- Of course the numbers played by Igan counties will be "4-H in a gram will be taught from begin- those who had taken lessons for ning swimming to senior life sav- a considerable time were outing and certificates will be award-standing but the understanding ed those successfully completing laudience appreciated the work the tests. The program will be that each student had done to be conducted by Russell H. Palmer able to allow such a large crowd

who will be assisted by Juneanne enjoy such a musical treat. year will be a safe driving clini Partridge and Gwen Kemp. The Also on the program were three for representatives from eaci program will begin the week of guest artists: Mary Edgar sang June 17 continuing for eight "Shoes" by Kathleen Lockhart

Manning and "A Spring Fancy Detroit Police Department von Classes will be held at Deer by John H. Densmore; Spenceley triloquist and his Jerry McSafety Lake, Clarkston, beginning Wed- Butters, violinist, played "Ronesday, June 19 at 10:00 a.m. For mance" by John S. Svendsen and will have a part on the program information regarding other loca- "Spanish Dance" by Fabian Reh-Speakers from the college will tions individuals may call the feld; Dan Addis sang "The Hills include President John Hannah Chapter Office, Pontiac 4-3575. of Home" by Oscar J. Fox, "O Dean E. L. Anthony of the school Dry Those Tears" by Teresa del of agriculture; Dean H. C. Pathe.

Riego and "Peach Tree" the words LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS written by Archibald Rutledge to outsmart the game, the youth FACE SERIOUS PROBLEM and the music by Mrs. Charles S. Livestock producers of Mich-

Matthews, Every number received igan are confronted with one of a hearty applause and when Mr. the most serious problems in his-Addis announced that Mrs. Mattory according to G. A. Brown, thews had composed the music Dearborn, Mich. age groups for both boys and head of the animal husbandry defor his last number an extra apgirls are being selected. At the partment at Michigan State Colplause was given. State 4-H Club show in Septem- lege. The necessity of shipping Those presented in the recital ber, the state champions will be large quantities of grain to Europe were Lanny Leak, Joann Duberto prevent starvation is not only ville, Phyllis Saxman, Carolyn bringing about a change in indi-Yoder, Eloise Bradley, Mariorie Vliet, Norma Terry, Elaine Porritt. Sylvia Petersen, Mary Por-

ritt, Judy O'Dell, Charles Walford, Waterford: Venona Eddy, Holly Ruth Davies, Mary Lou Althouse, "Every livestock producer must Joe Klemer, Katherine LaPlante, Rhodes and Ruth Rehbine, Birm-

strive to get the maximum utili-Ivan Rouse and Adele Thomas. zation of grass and forage, remem-These plano students and their bering that over one-third of our teacher are to be congratulated. total food supply is obtained by Their program on Saturday night was evidence that their efforts during the past year were well worth Club candidates are: Mary Janwhile. They are all going to have Lewis, Milford; and William Por a rest for a few weeks. Mrs. Mat- ritt, Pontiac. thews is leaving soon for their cabin in the north woods. She

expects to start her classes again the veteran livestock specialist the first of September and at that udded. time she will interview the par-In the past, livestock provided ents of beginners and others who the only market for approximately wish to start their music for the three-fourths of our cereal grain

fall term. Then the public will pital. production in the United States look forward to another evening While at present there is a great of music. demand for this grain to meet an

Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club News

jects.

of the basic college and other-

R. J. Baldwin, director of the ex-

tension service, will conduct the

Panel discussion groups, style

reviews, reports on the national

4-H club camp and other feature

will be included. Visitors will be

housed in the college dormitions

Those attending from Oakland

stary Jo Pettengill of Clarks

ton; Daneilda Berryman, Lucille

Hangee, and Betty Mae Nichola

of Drayton Plains; Marian Emery

Mavis Younker, Oxtord, Shinley

ingham; Archie Campbell, Detroit;

Donald Geeck, Pontiac; and James

Leader will be Mrs. Walter

Miller of Royal Oak. State Service

Clarkston Locals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Evert B

Campbell an 8 lb, 114 oz. son,

Phillip Earl, on Wednesday, June

12th, at the Pontiae General hos-

to the U.S. for final inferment

in a National Cemetery near the

home at government expense.

candlelight service.

County will include:

Heslip of Northville.

Obituary William T. Horne On Monday morning death came Oakland County will send 13 William T. Horne, 78, at his of the more than 600 4-H club

home at 7690 Bridge Road, Waterford Township. He was born in White Lake Township, April 8, 1868, the son of Annette and David Horne. On November 11,1921, he

married Clara Giddings. Mr. Horne lived in Oakland County all of his life and was a member of the Oddfellows lodge in Clyde.

He is survived by his widow: The theme of the annual conone daughter, Mrs. Carlton Richference for the 41 southern Michmond of Pontiac; two stepsons Douglas of Clarkston and Milton Changing World". The quota for of Wyandotte; one sister, Ais delegates from each county a Charles Profrock of Clarkston and based on enrollment and the numthree grandchildien. ber of members completing pro-

The funeral service was held at the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral A feature of the conference the Home in Clarkston on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Reverend Walter C. Ballagh, pastor ounty. The Michigan State Police of the Clarkston Baptist church and the AAA are cooperating. It officiating, Burial was in Lakeview connection, Sgt. Wayne Vernius. cemetery.

WORMS IN SWEET CORN

CAN BE KILLED BY DUSTING Growing early sweet corn without worms is no longer an idle dream for the home gardener, according to Herman King, extension specialist in entomology at Michigan State College. Control methods for the corn borer ae both simple and inexpensive, but require a good deal of persistence. While spray or dust treatments are equally effective against tins insect, most home gardeners find the dusting less trouble. Treatment, King says, should start early when the corn is about 8 to 10inches high, usually about June 10. Five treatments, at five-day ntervals, get the best results. The spray or dust should be directed lown into the growing whorl of

the plant. Tius is easy at the first application, but 20 days later it requires some persistent effort. The late applications should cover the tassels and ears as they deelop.

Rotenone and DDT are equally ffective in controlling corn berer, and either material can be used as e spray or as a dust. If rotenone dust is used, it should contain 1 percent of actual rotenone. Rotenone sprays should be made acording to the manufacturer's ecommendations. If DDT is preferred, use a 5 percent DDT dust or use 4 tablespoons of 25 perent DDT wettable powder per

Little Miss Mary Ann Huntly, allon of water. eight year old daughter of Mr It DDT is used there is one preand Mrs. Jack Huntly of Central aution. The cornstalks should not Lake. Mich., is visiting at the pe fed to livestock. Stalks can be home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grate. fed sately if rotenone is used, the entomologist stated.

A number of Waterford-Drayton Plans Completed

determined.

ing of the church held last week

that the following had united with

ters and son, Spenceley, Mr. and William Radoye, S 1/e, has re-Mrs. Robert L .Jones and son Ro-

Mrs. Lee Volberding, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkston on Tuesday. He spent R. E. Spohn and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grate. Mr. Saxman reported

his ministry that he had the plea- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Grate of sure of welcoming into the Meth- Ellis Road, arrived home on Satur-

n distant countries-Mr. and Mrs. from the medical division of the be marketed.

4-A Vets Hosp. County champions in various

A. O. Haugen, co-operative em-

Reverend Walter Saxman reported

Manitou Beach. County winners were named in 78 counties.

Clarkston Locals

Callers at the W. H. Stamp home last Saturday night were Mrs. Harold Brown of Brewster, N. Y., a former resident of Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Heinze of Royal Oak.

Folks here will be sorry to hear of the death last Friday of the ten weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford M. Boyne of Marlette, former Clarkston residents. Nancy Lee's death was very sudden as she had been ill only a day or two.

Drayton Theatre

June 14-15 Fri.-Sat. Starring a New Dick Powell, in Cornered

Jack Haley - Anne Jeffreys SING YOUR WAY HOME

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., June 16-17-18 Cornel Wilde - Anita Louise **Bandit of Sherwood** Forest

Byron Barr - Lotus Long TOKYO ROSE

Wednesday June 19 **Roy Rogers - Dale Evans** Song of Arizona America Must See THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY

Thur.-Fri.-Sat., June 20-21-22 Kids, Don't Miss! The Enchanted Forest Faye Emerson - Zachary Scott DANGER SIGNAL

Mr. Wallace A. Ridgley, principal, then presented the members of the class of 1948 and Mr. Last year's state winner in Garald O'Dell, president of the Michigan was Phyllis Burnett of school board, awarded the diplo-

Mr. Carl Brablec, school super-

intendent introduced Mr. Fred A.

Is in Training". He gave the

graduates much encouragement by

VITAMIN A SUPPLY mas. After the benediction by Rev. AVAILABLE IN GARDEN Baflagh, Mrs. Matthews and Adele

Thomas played the "Torch Light March", the juniors took their places as guard of honor and the

tion specialist there is an abundance of this vitamin available.

graduates marched from the platform and took their places in a reception line where they received congratulations from their rela-

ives and friends. Those who received diplomas vere Marjorie Mae Anderson Glenn H. Arthur

Norman E. Johnson

Robert G. Keelean

Barbara Lois Krem

Joyce Irene Lawson

Barbara Lou Lindahl

Lillian Louise Norton

Betty Marie Powell

Joyce E. McCann

Dale McLaughlin

Charles W. Norton

Helen Jean Paine

Josephine Prunty

Cheri Lou Purdy

William L. Sharp

Phyllis A. Schwalm

Donald Charles Smith

Margie Agnes Thrasher

Marjorie I. Vliet James L. Waterbury

Jacquelyn M. Welsh

Audrey Mae Wiechert

Frank G. Ronk Evelyn Ruth Sanford

Joyce A. Stitt Shirley M. Terry

Vegetables which are abundant in vitamin A include green and yellow varieties and tomatoes. The green vegetables include: beet, Basil B. Ash Bertie Lou Bachelor dandelion, mustard and turnip Ila Mae Bailey Betty J. Barber greens; swiss chard, collards, endive, kale, spinach, watercress, Wildemere Blaszczak green beans, broccoli, green aspar-Doris B. Boyns Esther Jane Clifton agus, Chinese cabbage, green let-Kenneth C. Craft tuce, peppers, peas and parsley. Virginia May Day The yellow vegetables which are Ralph Scott Eaton good sources are: swèet potatoes, Arlene Ardis Farnsworth carrots, yellow corn, yellow Wilma Jean Ferguson fleshed squash and pumpkins. To-Charlotte Betty Finzel matoes and cantaloupe fall into James C. Fosdick Phyllis J. Fullerton neither the yellow nor green classes, but are abundant in vita-Earl E. Ganther Joyce Alice Granger min A. Helen Virginia Hall The ordinary preparation of Frederick Terry Hemingway Harold R. Horn Deloris June Howell Henry A. Huber

vegetables destroys little of their vitamin A value, Miss Wharton says, so these can be depended upon both in cooked and raw condition. Canning and freezing also destroys very little of the vitamin Evelyn Lorraine Lance A content, but drying and storage, Walter William LaPlante especially by the usual home methods, causes much greater OSSES. Those homemakers who make

good use of their vegetable garden while it is fresh, and who preserve an adequate supply for winter months, have no reason to fear a vitamin A deficiency, the specialist believes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beach a 7 lb. 12 oz. daughter. Pamela Jean, on Thursday, June 6th at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

William F. Wyckoff Shirley E. Zettel Jack A. Zollner

Boyns were members of a churcn U. S. Navy at the Great Lakes separation center. Dr. Grate spent in England and Mrs. Ralph Grate was a member of the Presbyterian about 20 months on Guam in the stock population to a point where church in Brisbane, Autsralia. Pacific. At present he and Mrs. Grate are making their home in

Pontiac.

from colleges are Mary Edgar from believes. With such items as cream, butter, cheese and liver more difficult the State Normal College at Ypsito obtain today, it is increasingly lanti; Inez Mae Miller, who gradmore important that housewives uated from Stephens College in

look to the vegetable garden for Columbia, Mo., and Malvina Smith in family diets. According to Mar- science degree at Michigan State Monday night was Edward

ion A. Wharton, foods and nutri- College.

it will take years to build it back. Careful use of available feeds and roughage will allow most farmers Among those who arrived home to maintain a normal program, he

Rotary Club News

The speaker at the meeting of an adequate supply of vitamin A who received her bachelor of the Clarkston Rotary Club on

Jeffries, mayor of Detroit.

MICHIGAN BEAUTY AND BEAST

All dolled up-Michigan's 1946 Dairy Queen, pretty Retha Badger of Beaverton, champion girl cow milker at Michigan State college, and the college dairy Cow which cooperated with her in producing 11.7 pounds of milk in 11 minutes and 20 seconds. The judges were 11.7 pounds of milk in 11 minutes and 20 seconds. The judges were so pleased they bedecked garlands of flowers on both Retha and the cow. Sponsoring organizations were the American Dairy Association of Michigan, the Milk Producers Association, the Michigan Dairy Industry Committee and the State Department of Agriculture. The 1945 income of the Michigan dairy industry was \$200,000,000.

Rotarians went to Newport, Mich., stock men not to reduce the live- on Monday evening to attend the Brown urges the Michigan live-Complete plans have been made presentation of a charter by District Governor Harry O. Palmer, for the repatriation of this coun-Henry Sullivan, assistant to the try's 328,000 World War II dcpresident of the Detroit Edison ceased military and naval person-Co., will be the guest speaker at nel buried outside the continental next Tuesday's meeting of the United States, and the army and

navy will soon write next of kinclub. During the month of May the to obtain instructions for disposi-

Waterford-Drayton club had 100 tion of the bodies. Under the law per cent attendance at four of the families will have the option of 1-Having the remains returned meetings.

SPRAY WILL STOP SAWFLY ATTACKS

2-Returning the remains to The present outbreak of sawburial by next of kin in a private flies in conifer trees can be halted cemetery. The government will by proper spraying, says Prof. bear all costs of shipping the body E. I. McDaniel, entomologist. Alhome and pay \$50 toward the io though earlier spraying may have cal burial expense. been more beneficial, a thorough 3-Burying the deceased in application of lead arsenate spray permanent American military comwill protect the trees against the etery overseas. ravages of the midsummer brood The War Department asks next of the insect.

of kin of men buried overseas who Professor McDaniel says that have changed their address since while the larvae of sawflies may being notified of the death to be killed with any contact dusts write now and give their correc or sprays, they must be perfectly address.

timed. With the use of lead ar-Caskets will be available thi senate the plants are protected all and the first shipment of war for the remainder of the season. dead is expected at the end of the The spray recommended is three year. It is estimated that the pounds of lead arsenate to 100 bodies will arrive in the United gallons of water, plus one quart States beginning next year at the of summer spray oil added as a initial rate of 1,200 a month. insticker. creasing to about 18,000 monthly

Several species of sawflies are by the end of 1947. The total cost involved in the present outbreak is estimated at from 195 to 215 in Michigan. Those infesting the million dollars, or about \$700 per evergreen trees are more destrucman.

Shipment of the deceased sol rees because conifers do not surdiers and sailors will be in special vive complete loss of leaves. funeral vessels. They will be The flies winter as larvae in the painted white with a wide purple

soil. They pupate about the time band circling the ship. Upon arthe frost leaves the ground and the rival the flag-draped seamless wasp-like adults insert their eggs steel caskets will be transferred into the needles of the conifers. under military escort to 13 re-The spring brood feeds upon the distribution points in special old needles and the summer brood funeral trains composed of confeeds upon the new growth.

Safe drinking water is of first of burial. mportance to vacationers and sparkling, clear water may be polluted. People should drink only from roadside wells and springs where they see the sign "Thfs ican Legion service officer. These Water Safe for Drinking . . . Michofficers have been furnished with igan Department of Health". full details of the whole project.

For War Dead Burial Coming Events June 13th---Tuesday night at 8

'clock the Campbell-Richmond Post, American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in the Rotary rooms. All veterans and their wives, mothers and sisters are invited to attend this meeting.

Rotary Convention In the Interest Of Peace

Eighteen thousand men together In the interest of world peace, Determined they would make forever

Battles and starvation cease. Three score countries represented From every corner of the world. And their importance was augmented

By their country's flag unfurled. In every tongue their plea was spoken

For peace to anchor at their shore, For splicing friendships that were broken

To drive suspicion from their door. No greater hope for salvation Shows itself on clouded sky Than brotherhood among the nations

All determined they will try To piece together from the rubble Left by war and hunger's toll world that's not so full of trouble

Where man has ease of heart and soul.

-ROBERT C. BEATTIE (all rights reserved)

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse"

FRI.-SAT. June 14-15-3 big davs. Wallace Beery, Margaret O'Brien, Marjorie Main in "BAD BASCOMB".

SUN.-MON., June 16-17 - Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick, Alan Hale,

Edgar Buchanan in "PERILOUS HOLIDAY".

TUES.-WED.-THURS.s June 18-19-20—Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck in "SPELLBOUND".

verted hospital coaches. The bodies will then be forwarded to places Next of kin desiring any fur ther information on the government's plan of repatriating the war dead may consult any Amer-



ive than those infesting deciduous

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WATERFORD

Miss Jannetta Brooks, who has been spending a short vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas. left for her home in Louisville, Ky., on Sunday. She is the fiancee of their son, Lee Steele.

Phone 4321 .

Mrs. Adrian Howell has returned home from Pontiac General hospital where she underwent an appendectomy recently. The announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of June E. Harris, daughter of Mrs. Henri

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F. Buck, to Emerson K. Mitchell. Robert Bliss, who has been a Community Church met recently improves a little every day. Mrs. "Gift" was used in response to patient at St. Joseph Mercy hospi- at the home of Mrs. William Hunt tal for several weeks has returned for a pot-luck luncheon with 21 to his home.

Mrs. James Saylor and son, Entered as second-class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office through Canada and northern the Auxiliary; first vice president, pleting the year at the Pontiac at Clarkston, Michigan under the Act of March Michigan.

nospital has returned to her home. The young son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald K. Anthony of VanZandt retary, Mrs. Ernest Stevens; astal suffering from pneumonia. Mrs. E. D. Spooner and daughthe "Open House" birthday party on Sunday honoring Mrs. Carrie

Taylor of Pontiac. Doris Eakle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eakle, former Waterford residents, graduated from the Walled Lake high school on June 13th.

Mrs. Louis Dorman and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Webber went to Kalmazoo on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and daughters are spending a vacation with friends and relatives n Missouri.

Miss Doris Bunker, former Wa-Ky., spent the weekend with his terford girl, graduated from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Northwestern Bible School in Beedle. Minneapolis, Minn., on May 31st. Approximately 175 children, in Rev. and Mrs. Wright VanPlew addition to a fine audience of and children went to Chicago on parents and friends, attended the Friday, where Rev. VanPlew of-Spring Bible Hour Rally on Satficiated at the wedding of his

on Sunday.

GIDLEY

ELECTRIC SHOP

Buck

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take care of her. Mrs. Karl Terry of Bear Lake members present. An election of officers was held. Mrs. H. B. Mehl- recently spent a few days in this ments was Mrs. E. D. Spooner and Jack, and Robert Allen returned berg, president, was elected by the territory. She came to get her home on Friday from a trip church on the recommendation of daughter, Joyce, who was com-

Mrs. Arthur Davis; second vice school. Mrs. Terry's parents, Mr. Mrs. Ed Reiner, who has been president and devotional chairand Mrs. John Parish, accompanied patient at St. Joseph Mercy man, Mrs. Wright VanPlew; third them back to Bear Lake and will vice president and social chairvisit there for a time. man, Mrs. Cameron Coventry; sec-Robert Mehlberg, SK 3/c, who

has ben in the South Pacific for subdivision is in a Pontiac hospi- sistant secretary, Mrs. E. D. the past 20 months arrived in De-Spooner and treasurer, Mrs. James troit this week where he went Saylor. Mrs. Charles Maxwell was through the process of being disters, Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg and appointed chairman of missionary charged. He expects to be released Mrs. John Watchpocket attended work; Mrs. Frank Schultz, in this weekend and will return to Stanley, of Rochester. charge of flowers and Mrs. Isaac the home of his parents, Mr. and

Shook, in charge of greeting card Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg. Mrs. Daniel Combs of Spring sales. Mrs. Arthur Davis will entertain the group on July 11th. Arbor is visiting her son-in-law

A group met at the church on and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ly-Thursday of this week to pack man Girst, and family for a few boxes for missionary work in days. Kentucky and the Ozarks. On account of the Hi-way-Bi-Virginia Carter, daughter of way Christian Crusade being held George Carter, graduated from at the Berean Chapel in Pontiac St. Frederick High School in Ponon Thursday night of last week tiac on June 9th and Barbara Waterford church council, the Beedle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Emery Beedle graduated from board postponed their meeting un-Pontiac High School on June 6th. til Thursday night of this week. Sgt. Donald Beedle of Ft. Knox. Mr. and Mrs. David Mehlberg visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langdon and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Val-

entine in Detroit on Sunday. Several from this district who have been attending Michigan

State College have completed the school year and returned to their urday night. A program of reading and music was presented by the Maybee, Jean Girst and Corrine boys and girls. Rev. John Frablen, Stites.

Indiana State Director of child Last Monday night a fine group evangelism, was the guest speakof young people from this district advantage. er. Diplomas were presented by went to Detroit and attended the Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg and Mis.

a 3-hour trip on the lake. Forty-A report of the year's work of five attended. the Bible Hour under the direction The Cheery Chum party will be

of Miss Betty Jencks is as follows: total number of class meetings, 457; last year, 424; total attendance for this year, 8,521; last form of a picnic. Each one is to year, 7,070; total enrollment for provide her own table service, this year, 694; last year, 463; total sandwiches and a dish of food to number of recorded decisions for Christ, 101; last year, 23. Miss forget her "Cheery Chum". Those Jencks and her mother, Mrs assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Stephen Phetteplace, and a staff Agnes Flickinger, Mrs. George of co-workers, have held classes Attwater and Mrs. Claude Hoad-

each week in the vicinity of Waterford thorughout the school year. Former Waterford students who The classes closed on June 3rd. Miss Mary Louise Buck came this month are: Dorothy Bunker, nome last Wednesday for a ten day vacation before entering

Augustana College for the summer term. She and her mother, Mrs. Henri F. Buck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buck at Davison Mrs. William Poland and daugh-

ginia Carter, St. Frederick High ter Jean of Detroit were weekend in Pontiac; Barbara Roehm, Uniguests at the home of Mrs. H. F. versity of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ida Beattie who has been quite ill at her home for several

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the weeks is getting along nicely and nest Stevens. A Bible verse on Margaret Wignall is helping to roll call. In the absence of Mr. Mehlberg, Mr. Maxwell gave the lesson. The committee on refresh-Mrs. Stevens. The next meeting

Ring bearers were Gerald Pelkey, Drayton Plains, and Billy Furnwill be held at the church with Mrs. Isaac Shook as hostess. The man, Clarkston. roll call word will be "faith".

Drayton Plains **Drayton Plains Cub Scouts Present Noted Entertainer**

The Drayton Plains Cub Scouts will sponsor two shows of magic in the school auditorium on Friday, June 14, when they will pretion. sent the noted entertainer, Guy

The matinee will be at 4 p. m and will be designed for children under 12 years. Evening performance will be at 8 p. m., Mr. Stanley giving his best. Evening tickets may be secured from any Drayton Plains Cub or in the school lobby

on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday p. m. A den mother with a Cub in uniform will serve you. Proceeds will be used for handicraft and playground equipment. board of trustees and missionary Mr. Donald Herr, Cub Scoutmaster, has planned a summer of organized play, and is sure to meet with every parent and Cub's. approval.

Max Fell, committeeman, has secured the use of the Salvation Army building on Sashabaw road and corner of Monroe St., for Cub activities. Large work tables have been installed for each den, under homes. They include Charlotte Ann the direction of Mrs. Donald Herr.

The den mothers find this arrangement enables them to carry out Cub achievements to a better

Moonlight Gospel Cruise. They had HUTCHINSON-PEAVEY MARRIAGE CEREMONY

Irene Marie Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutchheld on June 21st at the home of inson, Drayton Plains, and William Mrs. Floyd Fullerton. It will be H. Peavey, son of Mr. and Mrs at 6 o'clock and will be in the Howard Peavey, Haverhill, Massachusetts, were united in marriage at a candlelight service in the United Presbyterian church, Satpass and of course she is not to urday evening at 7:30 o'clock, on June 8.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. C. J. Sutton before an altar of palms, ferns and baskets of spring flowers.

The bride was given in marwill graduate from other schools riage by her father and was lovely in a floor length gown of white Central Lake High School; Max net over rayon. A V-neckline was formed by studed pearls; her fing-Burt, Walled Lake; Marian Roehm, ertip veil was held in place with East Lansing High; Doris Bunker, a tiara of orange blossoms and Northwestern Bible School, Minneapolis; Doris Eakle, Walled Lake the bridal bouquet was a semicascade of stephanotis and white High; Marilyn Fullerton and Virginia Hall, Clarkston High; Vir- carnations.

Attending the bride were, Gayle Seibert of Pontiac, matron of honor whose gown was floor length of cream dotted cotton The Bible Class of the Watersheer over white with fuschia sash ford Community church met at and long gloves, carrying colonial the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur bouquet of roses and stephanotis Davis on Tuesday night with 13 secured with fuschia ribbons. present. The meeting was con-Bridesmaids were Rosemary Ray, ducted by the president, Mrs. Er-Plymouth, and Carolyn Kirk, Me-Put A Law Enforcement Officer

Matthew Blezinski costa, both dressed in gowns like

Marilyn Hutchinson, Davisburg, makers obtain this bulletin from lowed to stand in a refrigerator

cousin of the bride and Catherine the county extension office, as it overnight. Sheldon, Keego Harbor, as flower provides tested recipes for the freezing of all fruits and vegetagirls were dressed in pale green bles. doted cotton sheer, floor length, In freezing strawberries, selecting the flavor. and carried baskets of flowers.

only bright red, firm, ripe berries. Avoid green or over-ripe fruit. Sort, wash, hull and dram

thoroughly. Handle quickly. Benjamin Glover, Buffalo, N. Y., For best results, make a 40 per assisted as best man. Ushers were cent syrup (3 cups of sugar to -Bruce Potter, Camden, N. J., and cups of water), bring to a boll, and Donald Langdon, Drayton Plains. cool thoroughly. Joyce McKeachie, White Lake,

played the organ with Mary Greene, Deckerville, singing "O Promise Me" and "Because", and The Lord's Prayer" as Benedic-

under the lid of the container just before closing will help hold the fruit under the syrup and prevent browning on the surface.

church parlors with 200 guests at-For a dry sugar-packed protending. The lace covered bride's duct, slice or crush berries, add l part sugar to 4 parts fruit table was centered with a four tiered wedding cake. Out of town Sugar-mixed berries may be al-

Holly, Davisburg, White Lake, Clarkston, Pontiac, and Keego

The bride is a junior at Mich-

At present the couple is residing at the bride's parents. They plan to make a trip east in the near future to visit the groom's parents.

Miss Ann Floyd left by plane Wednesday morning for Muskegon where she will be matron of honor for a former classmate, Miss Lenore Hanson.

FREEZING STRAWBERRIES NEEDS EXTRA PRECAUTIONS Although the supply of strawberries is not abundant in Michigan, housewives who are fortunate enough to secure them for freezer locker storage will want to take extra precautions to see that they are frozen properly. Mary Woodward, home demonstration agent of Oakland County. suggests the use of the Michigan

State College recipe as shown in Exetension Bulletin 208, "Preservation of Fruits and Vegetables by Freezing". She suggests home-

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and the second second

Mrs. Hutchinson chose a dress of blue with black accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations. A reception was held in the

guests were from Buffalo, Camden, Detroit, Plymouth, Mecosta

Harbor. igan State College and the groom





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Fill the containers to one-half inch of the top with berries, add syrup, preferably enough to cover fruit, and seal container. A crumpled wad of waxed paper placed





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inch to the side and one and one-News To Farmers half inches below the level of the seed. On heavy soils, Porter recomnends 200-300 pounds per acre of 0-14-7, 2-16-8, or 2-12-6 fertilizer.

Farmers will find good pastures For lighter or more sandy soils, a big boon to their livestock prothe recommended application is gram this summer and fall, ac-200 pounds of 0-12-12 or 3-12-12 cording to the Oakland County fertilizer per acre. Agricultural Agent. Grain feed A grain drill is satisfactory for shortages will reveal the need for planting but not for fertilizing good pasture management pracbeans because the fertilizer would

be placed in contact with the seed tices. Planting of emergency pastures Pea beans and sometimes soybeans is highly recommended. The pracare planted in rows, which pertice of seeding sufficient torage mits the shutting-off of fertilizer crops to meet the needs of the livein the spouts used for seeding the stock even in the driest of years beans and the use of fertilizer in is good. It will help maintain ferthe remaining spouts. Such an tility of the land, for if not needed arrangement does not make for for pasture, the grass may be profitable yields because the ferplowed under for green manure. tilizer is 7 inches from the seed, Sudan grass is the leading crop which is too far. Broadcast applifor the much-needed July and cations of bean fertilizer have not August pasture. Experiments by proved profitable, the college tests Michigan State College and rehave shown. sults obtained throughout the state

show it grows well in hot, dry Weather-Beaten Sills weather and yields well. Relished Need Drink of Oil by all livestock, it is particularly Badly weather-beaten window

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a great producer of milk. About sills offer quite a problem to the one-third to one-half acre per homemaker. The weather has takanimal unit, seeded in the latter en off all of the finish and the part of May, will supply forage pores of the wood have become from early July until frost, the enlarged. Mary Woodward, county

home demonstration agent calls



No Admissions at U. of M. After July 1 from the services will not enable ANN ARBOR-No applications for admission to the fall semester of 1946-47 will be accepted by the

ception will be made are:

ident.

were enrolled before entering mil-University of Michigan after July itary service and are not discharged in time to apply earlier; except for three special groups, was announced by Dr. Frank and 3. Graduate students who may E. Robbins, assistant to the pres-The three groups for which ex-

be required as teaching fellows Action in setting the deadline on admission applications was 1. Veterans from the State of taken by the university's deans.

them to apply earlier.

New students from outside Michigan who may wish to enter Dr. Robbins emphasized that qualor return and whose discharge ified applicants, whether veteran Michigan are not being admitted or non-veteran, from within the now, Dr. Robbins said, and ad-State of Michigan will not be re- mission of non-veteran former fused admission if they apply by students from outside the state also 2. Non-resident veterans who has been discontinued. July 1.

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roads are now available for for-ORDER FOR PUBLICATION mer servicemen under a program At a session of said Court, held in the Court House for the City of Pon-tiac, Oakland County, State of Mich-igan, this 15th day of May, 1946. Present: Honorable H. Russel Hol-land (usuit Judge worked out by the Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor and the

land, Circuit Judge. with the Veterans Administration. Court by the sworn Bill of Complaint The crafts approved are black- C. Monk, is not a resident of the City smith, boilermaker, electrician, of Michigan but that she is residing in Crossville, Tennessee. machinist, sheet metal worker, and

On motion of G. Edson Hallock, attorney for the above named plaintiff Operating under the terms of it is Ordered that said defendant. Stella the Servicemen's Readjustment C. Monk, cause her appearance to be Act, the regional managers of the Veterans Administration are work-ing out the training details with the Servicemen's Readjustment C. Cause her answer to be served upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after service on her of a copy of said Bill of Complaint and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed, and railway officials according to lo-

G Edson Hallock.

Attorney for Plaintiff, 812 Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac, 15, Mich.

It is further Ordered that the within

order be published as required by law and in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided.

May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5

REGISTRATION NOTICE

or Annual School District Election to be held on Monday, July 8, 1946 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an Order of the Board of Education of the School District of No 3 Fr. of Independence and Spring-field Townships that the Registration of the Qualified Electors of said Dis-

trict will take place on Tuesdays and

Thursdays and at the time and place indicated below:

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Voter's Ballot, present to the Secretary of the Board of Education, an affidavit for registration which is worded proper form. **Registration of Absentee by Oath**

General Primary Election will be teld in the Township of Independence, tate of Michigan, at Township Hall, Clarkston, Michigan, within said Town-If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the ship on Tuesday, June 18, 1946 registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any Annual Election or Special Election, and shall, under oath, state that he is a resident of such Precinct and has resided in the School District the required length of time next preceding such Election, desig-nating particularly the place of his residence, and that he possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution, and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of him-

business, and without intent to avoid

or delay his registration, he was un

or delay his registration, he was un-able to make applications for registra-tion on the last two days provided by law for the registering of electors pre-ceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and

ne shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall,

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missioner, Coroners, Surveyor, and 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall such other Officers as may be non-inated at that time And for the purpose of plasments in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line ORLO J. WILLOUGHBY nonimation, candidates participating in-Board of Education non-partisan primary election for the non-partisan primary election for the the closing the following offices, viz: Circuit Court Commissioners Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls Election Law, Revision of 1943 (3093) Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at June 7-14 **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION** To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to The polls of said election will be open lock a m. and will remain open o'clock p m. of said day of HAROLD J. DOEBLER

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feathered margin. Leaves turn PLENTY FOR US; **Farm and Garden NEIGHBORS TOO** yellow and drop off. With the great demand for It is suggested that a new fungi-NEW DUSTS FOR ROSES American foodstuffs to feed for non-producers. Whether there is one rose or cide called fermate, used as a a hundred in the garden, there duts, gives good control of both Europe, many are wondering just will be some troubles to worry these diseases. Use of sulphur dust how well we will eat in the United States in 1946. According to reabout. There is likely to be some also gives fair control. But insects may also cause ports from the Bureau of Agridisease appear on Michigan roses. crop-of baby chicks. He gives these Lansing.

Mildew may show up as grayish, trouble. Rose chafer is the best cultural Economics of the Departpowdery, moldy spots on the known rose pest because it's easiment of Agriculture, received by leaves and stem. Another malady est to see. Aphids, leafhoppers, and Michigan State College, we will called black spot may develop. It red spiders work on roses too. eat more than in any previous appears, as its name indicates, in DDT, 10 per cent dust will do a year. the form of black spots with good job in controlling rose chafer Although total food production

and will control leafhoppers, as may fall slightly below 1944 and means keeping the pullets which and expensive. well. Nicotine dusts, three or four 1945, it will be approximately one- are good layers.

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He recommends the early culling farm labor program. The folders colors are sunfast; then all seams, spots the different makes of air- cornice. The young birds, a male of flocks and adds that a careful (F-92 in English and F-92S in pockets, and other hiding places planes. This week he found their and a female, are grown enough and regular watch be maintained Spanish) are available from county for moths should be brushed nest when two half-grown birds to be leaving it soon. agricultural agents, emergency thoroughly. Pressing garments be- running along the Capitol build- Smallest of Michigan hawks, fore storage is also a method of ing's stone ledges betrayed its lo- the sparrow hawk is really a min-

The poultry department head farm labor offices or may be orsays in Michigan as a whole dered from the Bulletin office, insuring the destruction of all cation. enough feed may be saved by elim- Department of Public Relations, moth life. inating culls, to feed an average Michigan State College, East

1-Start orderly culling now STORE WOOLENS RIGHT and cull heavily and constantly. AND CHEAT THE MOTHS 2-Keep those hens which are The moths may be hungry, but zene (PDB) crystals or balls to

efficient layers. In general, this wool clothing is still hard to find Spring never fails to bring up Label it as to contents so that

3-Sell the ones with yellow questions about storing winter woolens can be located easily beaks and legs and break up and woolens to prevent moth damage while the garments are "out of market the broody hens.

circulation". Prof. E. I. McDaniel, 4—Early molters are usually noted entomologist, points out that low producers and should be sold. the prevention is easy, but the 5-Birds which are going lame, cure is difficult-sometimes im-

possible. Professor McDaniel outlines safe 6-Examine those birds which storage of woolens as follows: ion't come off the roost. 1-Dry clean or wash woolens 7-Unless eggs are saved for natching, roosters should go to before storing. This removes all forms of moths present but does

handy to have for catching cull tation. hens. A small wire coop is a good

8-A wire catching hook is not protect against future infes-2-Garments may also be hung

Further delay in the culling of place to keep culls until they are in the sun for several hours, if the laying flocks is costing pounds of to be sold or eaten. CARD OF THANKS For more information on cull-

scarce feed, says C. G. Card, head I wish to thank my friends and of the poultry husbandry depart- ing, poultry raisers are advised neighbors for the flowers, cards, ment at Michigan State College. to stop in at the county extension office and ask for extension bulle- fruit and calls which were very

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