The Clarkston Rotarians were

Detroit. He stressed the impor-

business practices:

3. Good will.

1. Is it the truth.

4. Beneficial to all.

the past five years.

By The Way

Ind.

2. Fair to all concerned.

48 states and has attended the Ro-

Special quartet music was fur-

O'Dell, Harold Kennedy, and Rou-

ald Walter accompanied by Char-

The following visiting Rotar-

ians were present: Hugh Dickie,

Pontiac; John M. Cheslik, Water-

ford: Jene Harlow, Union-City.

Ind: Lawrence Sedlar, Lafayette.

Cannot see that the passing of

the OPA has made much raise in

seems to be that we had to face

what competition would do some

ast at the school election on Mon

amount of money (to the writer

who is on the board. All of which

must mean one thing. The elec-

tors were satisfied with the can-

didates . . Of interest to people

in this community is the fact that

Oakland Avenue in Pontiac is go-

ing to be widened . . . Somehow

I marvel at the efficiency of the

postal department. Considering the

amount of mail, it is amazing how

one letter can be sent a long dis-

ment accomplishes it. However

this week they nearly accomp-

lished the impossible and if they

failed in one detail at least they

tried. A subscriber passed away

and we got one of the depart-

ment's change of address notices.

Eagerly we looked at the new ad-

dress. But even the post office de-

partment of the United States of

passing through the curtain of

death . . . The above is not to be

considered as taking death too

lightly by the writer. The sub-

scriber was a fine party who had

peen in our home on numerous

occasions and whose passing we

regret. The item is mentioned here

hues and colors in our mail. Right

and colorful summer resorts add

distinction to the mail . . . You're

right. They end up "wishing you

DALE SCHMIDT AWAITS

PASSAGE FOR TRIP HOME

Batangas, Luzon, P.I. - After

more than 15 months of service in

the armed forces, T/5 Dale

Schmidt of Clarkston, has re-

to civilian life and is now await-

ing transportation home, accord-

ing to a dispatch from the war

Cpl. Schmidt has been in the

Philippines eight months and was

last stationed at Sub-Base R, on

were here".

department.

Group.

lbecause it was somewhat of a

tance in the short time the depart

at least) and one should conside.

day. The board deals with a large

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1946

#### **NUMBER 44**

# **Golf Tournament Set for Wednesday**

Buffet-Style Dinner in the Evening Will Wind Up Championship Match; Several Prize Awards Will Be Made

An open golf tournament to determine the champion golf king of Clarkston will be held next Wednesday afternoon, July 17, at the Davisburg Country Club on the Andersonville Road. The tournament is open to all amateur golfers and the first aspirants will tee-off at 1 o'clock for the 18-hole battle which will continue all afternoon. Entries are continuing to come in daily and everything seems to indicate a big event. Pros are barred

from the tournament so every- Dick Norton Speaks one will be on an equal foot-At Rotary Meeting

Prizes will be awarded to the best golfer. There will given a fine talk by Dick Norton also be two kicker's handicap who was the guest speaker from hat on the back of his head and flying Clarkstonians breezed prizes.

A buffet-style dinner will tant value of vocational service in be served in the evening by the interest of club members in the management of the Davis- their respective vocations, also burg Country Club at the creating more intimate, sympaclub house. There will be a nom- thetic, and helpful relationships inal charge for the dinner. Refreshments will be served and employees, and to improve the nothing has been spared to make: the event an enjoyable one.

The tournament will be played in foursomes of the players' own choosing. This will enable everyone to play with whoever they wish, inasmuch as most golfers prefer to go the rounds with their particular friends.

Those desiring to enter the tourney may do so by putting their names on the list at O'Dell's Drug Store or leave them with Roy Alger, Bill Jones or Bob tary International conventions for Jones. Entries will be taken up to the last minute, but it is suggested that contestants register as soon as possible in order to avoid last-minute confusion.

Following is a list of entries at ley Robinson at the piano. the time of going to press: Joe Sarvis Roy Alger Raymond Jarvis Earl Terry Ralph Kennedy Frank Ronk Charles Gilbert Garald O'Dell Roy Spencer F. Hemingway Wm. Jones Walt LaPlante Bob Jones Herb Beach Chas. Robinson Emil Bert Joe Seeterlin Bud Yoh Russell Coltson Carl Bates Chas. Rockwell Bill Wilson Ralph Yost Carl Walker H. Huttenlocher Ralph Thayer J. C. Stageman Robert Boyns

Don't forget the date-Wednesday, July 17.

#### Truth

Into each lifetime some issues arise. That man must o'ertake and look

in the eyes. Shortly one dodges the issues at

hand. Hoping, on some other shoulders they'll land,

Pushes the truth in the back of

his mind, With hopes that in channels there

will entwine With pleasant thoughts, to round

off the edges Or hide for awhile with his broken pledges.

Yet try as one might he finds it

For truth in a time, will break itself loose. Timed as to stare a man straight

in the face, At unwanted time and embarassing

place. There's nothing to gain delaying

a spell The facing of truth that we know very well.

ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

## Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake called

on his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Drake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Terry cele-

brated the Fourth of July by attending the midget races at To-Mrs. Alice Lyon of Detroit is

spending the summer in Clarkston.

#### **Holly Theatre** "The Friendly Playhouse'

FRI,-SAT., July 12-13-2 big features. Faye Emerson, Zachary Schmidt, son of Mrs. R. L. Scott in DANGER SIGNAL. Ken ceived processing for his return Curtis, Cheryl Walker, RHYTHM ROUND-UP.

SUN.-MON., July 14-15-William Powell, Esther Williams, in THE HOODLUM SAINT.

TUES.-WED.-THURS., July 16-CAUSE OF HIM.

#### Our Boys and Girls In the Service

. The following letter was received by Mr. Carl Brablec, superintendent of Clarkston High School.

> June 29, 1946 Saturday P. M.

Dear Sarg: I just thought that I'd drop you

line or two so here goes. It sure is a swell day today. A bit warm though. I'll be able to take some good hot weather when get home.

I thought that I might get to come home over the Fourth, but now I don't know.

Next Monday I take my final and if I pass it and the typing test I take Tuesday I'll be a yeoman third class the 15th of July. Sure hope I pass.

I have a watch from 2200 to 0200 tonight.

A fellow just went up to muster at the O.O.D.'s desk at the ad- the inning. about every hour of the day.

It's a form of punishment for him to score three more runs. with competitors, customers, and standards of business practice. He your offense is you have to get three runs, bringing their score pointed out, what he called the four way test used in judging give you a "deck court", summary ring up two more pointers in the yourself as to the merits of your or general court martial.

Dick Norton has been a visiting of July and it sure is a menu. Here it is: Tomato juice cock- Keego 4. guest to Rotary Clubs in 48 of our tail, roast Tom turkey, Southern DEFEAT PONTIAC PAINT 7-4 dressing, baked Virginia ham, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, green nished by Bob Jones, Garald radishes, carrot sticks, pear halves, to four runs. chocolate cake, bread, butter, milk and coffee.

> the Fourth of July I eat like I was at home and be sure I won't Walker, cf starve.

prices in this community. Attitude Some of the guys are playing Wilkinson, 1b ball but as soon as I finish this G. Kelley, If I'm going to start studying for Hauer, rf time, and that time might as well my test Monday. be now . . Eighteen votes were

Guess I'll close for now. So long at Lake Pleasant. till next time

-WARREN (Warren J. Etter, S 1 c)

#### CLARKSTON BOYS RETURN FROM EXTENDED AUTO TRIP

they visited relatives of Fred. Fol- that are beyond compare. . lowing the shore of Lake Mich- Green Acres Inn is operated by igan they continued on to Mack- Mrs. A. DeCary, who is also owner naw City where they boarded the of the Normandy Dining Room in ferry and crossed the Straits to Pleasant Ridge. She will feature youth. St. Ignace. From there they went ham, chicken and steak dinners to Sault Ste. Marie where they from noon to 8 o'clock on Satur-vice Sermon topic, "A Created visited the great locks of the ship days and Sundays and from 5 to People" canal. The return trip took them 8 during the week; lunches will through Cheboygan, Boyne City, be served from noon to 2 o'clock Boyne Falls, Gaylord, Grayling during the week. All pastries and Luzerne. While in Luzerne served in the dining room are America could not furnish the in- they visited William Sharp's par-

formation as to where we go after ents. Crossing to the eastern side of went through Standish, Pincongrand time. At night they slept may go swimming or boating. n tents (when they slept at all). startling occasion . . . Different had poor luck. seasons of the year bring different

#### 4-H Club Leaders now pretty post cards of beaches Have a Busy Week

The 750 4-H club members and spent a busy but profitable week which our forefathers built this on the Michigan State college nation. campus recently when they received tribute from and paid plaques of "citation for outstandhonors to three of Michigan's ag- ing service to 4-H clubs of Mich-

ricultural leaders. school of agriculture, told the Director R. J. Baldwin, head of delegates that Michigan State col- the MSC extension program. lege was proud of the 50,000 4-H | A collection was taken to pur-

proving their methods. Tone, Charles Laughton, in BE- with the 4025th Signal Service work again an honored thing the Pickford club in Chippewa Side of Sanctification". among our people". Dean Anthony | county.

#### Clarkston Upsets Keego 9-4 at 4th of July Celebration

Cass Krause Holds Keego To 3 Hits in His First Appearance on Mound

Making his first appearance on the mound, Cass Krause hurled a three-hit game while his teammates went on a hitting spree and gathered seven on the play. Krause hit a long single to score Hitchcock, Clarkston taking the lead 2-1. Keego re- and arrived in Clarkston Tuesday tired the next two batters to end evening.

ministration building. An SP Keego went scoreless for the caught him last night with his next seven innings while the fast now until he gets his mast he's through with five more tallys, ina P.O.L. and has to muster just cluding a home run by Hauer with a man on base and Wilkinson re-If you don't know what I mean peating with a four bagger chasing by mast, I mean Captain's mast. in Hitchcock and Cole ahead or

small things such as being A.O.L. Keego livened up in the the out of uniform and some other minth inning pushing out three things, but no matter how big singles along with a walk to score a Captain's mast before they can to 4 runs. Clarkston managed to ninth when Skarritt was hit by He said that he'd bring back a a pitched ball stole second and couple of bottles of coke when he scored on Walker's single. Kelley came. Also he comes from Grand walked and Walker scored on a Rapids and he's my bunkmate. pass ball. Keego then put the I saw the menu for the Fourth clamps on and ended the game with the final score Clarkston 9,

#### SUNDAY ON HOME GROUNDS

peas, onions, lettuce and cucum- season to Pontiac Paint, Class A ber salad with French dressing, league of Pontiac, Clarkston concream, vanilla wafers, hot rolls, defeating the visiting team 7-4. butter, iced pineapple juice, cof- The local team started off with a fee, hard candy, nuts and cig-bang to score five runs in the first arettes. For supper: Turkey soup, 'two innings, adding two more in crackers, cold roast beef, ham, the fourth and fifth. The Ponpork- and turkey, cold dressing, tiac teamsters managed eight scatmacaroni salad, sliced tomatoes, tered hits but Clarkston held them

Walleer and L. Kelley led the team in hitting, getting six of the So even if I don't get home for team's eight hits for the day. THE LINE-UP

H. Hitchcock, ss L. Kelley, 2b Secord, 3b F. Hitchcock, c Nesmith, p

Next Sunday's game is scheduled

#### Green Acres Inn Opens This Week

A new and completely remodeled Frank Ronk, Walt LaPlante, Bill Green Acres Inn makes its bow Wyckoff and Fred Hemingway re- to the public this week. Located turned Monday from a five-day "high on a windy hill" overlooking tour of northern Michigan. They Clarkston and Deer Lake the new started out from Clarkston on establishment makes its bid for July 3, going to Ludington and fame as a place where one may then on up to Bear Lake where dine in comfort and enjoy dinners

homemade.

For complete relaxation and enjoyment Green Acres also prothe state to Tawas City the boys vides games of archery, horseshoes and badminton. And for ning and then southward back to those who like the water a brand Clarkston. They all agreed that it new dock has been built on the was a swell trip and they had a shores of Deer Lake where one Green Acres Inn caters to par-While on the trip the boys done ties, weddings and club parties. a little fishing at Bear Lake, but For reservations phone Clarkston

expressed a belief that much of the world has gained the idea that it can exist by avoiding work and Side of Sanctification". wholesome responsibility, which leaders from southern Michigan is contrary to the foundation upon

The 4-H club members issued igan" to John A. Hannah, MSC Ernest L. Anthony, dean of the president; Dean Anthony, and

club members in Michigan and chase food through the UNRRA their desire to improve rural con- for 'starving Europeans with a ditions through learning and im- total of \$149.69 obtained. Announcement also was made that The dean requested that the 4-H two Michigan clubs had already club members lead the way back made contributions to the national to normal by developing a founda- headquarters. They were the Er-17-18—Deanna Durbin, Franchot Luzon, 80 miles south of Manila tion goal—"that of making honest win club in Bogebic county and bring the message, "The Human

# Clarkston Annual School Meeting Held Monday Evening

Leave for Camps

Tommy Bullen and Charles

Miss Margaret Klock, member

of the Clarkston High School fac-

alty, is assistant dictician at Camp.

Lookout for the summer season.

She will return to Clarkston to

assume her duties here in time

for the opening of the new school.

SERVICE MOTHERS TO MEET

The Clarkston Service Mothers

Club will meet at the Masonic;

Temple for pot luck on Thursday

July 18. This is an important

Ray Clark.

all meet at 5:15.

Evening service at 7:30.

nessage, "The Original Sinner"

10:30—Morning Worship

Miller, superintendent

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Service. Reception of members.

10:40 a. m. Message, "Christ, Our

7:15 p. m.-Organ meditation.

Message, "The Wonderful Love of

8:30 p. m.—Fellowship hour.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday evening

Vacation Bible School ends on

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6:30 p. m.-Young people's.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school begins at 9:45

with classes for all ages. Victor

Kutchins is superintendent of the

senior department and Mrs. Roy

Olson is superintendent of the

primary and beginners' depart-

Church begins at 11 with Mrs

Martin Wager at the piano. John

Nasstrom of Pontiac will speak

There will be a nursery for

The Luther League will meet

Choir will meet at 6:30 nex

The Rev. Philip A. Jordan will

be back from his vacation next

at the home of Barbara Beedle

next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

children four years of age and

on "First Things First".

The public is invited.

Thursday evening.

10:30—Sunday school.

11:00-Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

11 a. m.—Summer Communion

10 a. m.—Bible school.

prayer meeting.

orayer service.

Friday, July 5.

Services:

ment.

vounger.

#### Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. George King of North Main Street returned to hits to score nine runs. Keego their home in Clarkston Tuesday took the lead in the first in- morning after spending several ning 1-0 but Clarkston came months at their winter home in through in the second when Boyton Beach, Fla. The Kings re-Harold Hitchcock reached first on port that the trip was uneventful an error, took second on Second s but enjoyable. Mr. King will rest single, and scored on Frank Hitch- for several weeks at his home cock's double, Secord being out here. Richard Bullen, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. King, drove from Boyton Beach in the King's car Local Youngsters

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lambert have moved from Grosse Pointe to their country home here in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Terry and days. grand-daughter Jeanenne spent the week end at Bear Lake with Robertson left early this week for Karl Terry. Camp Lookout at Elberta, Mich-

safely at 310 Casmo Ave., Cran-leral days, ford, N. J., on June 29th, having A James Huttenlocher, Spenceley ing the term, explaining that Joe had a safe and pleasan, top by Butters and Roy Johnson left Sunplane and ambulance. She will day for a 12-day stay at Agawam; that most people had lost count live with her daughter, Mrs. Har- Camp near Lake Orion. old Wilson until she is fully recovered.

Main Street is planning to leave Wednesday. next Tuesday on a cruise that will take in the Great Lakes, Number Fails, the St. Lawrence River and one of its tributaries. Among those discharges from

the naval service at the Great Lakes separation center on July 5th was Wilbur O. Adams, S 2 c son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Adam of 41 Buffalo St.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King from Lancaster, O., have moved into stuffed celery, sweet pickles, ice tinued their winning streak by Mr. Frank Stauter's apartment on North Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. R. Bellows meeting as the election of officers

arrived in Clarkston recently from will take place. All members are been interesting and he thanked the their winter home in Delray Beach, urged to be present. Fla. They will spend the summe; X Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Squier and

son are spending a few days' yacation in the northern part of the Misses Harriett Beckman and

Julie Edgar are attending Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., where they are doing graduate work in home economies. Mr. and Mis-Fred Beckman drove to Ithaca taking the girls with them to the university.

#### **Church News**

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Walter C. Ballagh, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School, Jo oh Jencks, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.--Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples meeting. Two age groups. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

#### CLARKSTON METHODIST

CHURCH Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister 10 a. m .- Church school: Class periods and worship service for

11 a. m.--Morning worship ser- Passover".

Tuesday, 7:45 - Choir practice. Orlo J. Willoughby, director. The children of the Methodist

Daily Vacation Church School sent | Christ". their daily offerings the last week of the school to help feed the children of Europe. This was a part of their plan of sharing and cooperating with others.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship spent Friday evening at Walled Lake for the July Social. They were accompanied by Mr Thomas S. Boyns.

#### SUNNYVALE CHAPEL Waterford Center Schoolhouse

Morning service at 9 o'clock Communion service will be observed. Message, "The Human Sunday school at 10:00.

Sunday school superintendent is Floyd Evans. Young People's meeting at 3:00.

SASHABAW COMMUNITY CHURCH Albert Ratcliffe. Minister Sunday School, 10:30. Morning Worship, 11:00.

#### WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Wright VanPlew, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Classes and teachers for all ages under the superivsion of Superintendent Alton Goll. Morning worship at 11:45. The pastor will

Communion service will also be week.

#### Keith Leak Elected and Garald O'Dell Re-Elected to Board for Three Year Terms: Hubbard retires After 18 Years

Outside of the board members and the superintendent, only ten were present at the annual school meeting of the arkston Public Schools.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. The Clarkston State Bank and the Community National Bank of Pontiac were named as depositories as in former years. The outstanding debt of the school has been

reduced to \$100,000 while the debt on the land was listed at \$6,000. The cash balance was higher than it has been for The great out-doors has east its some time. This was explained spell over several Clarkston youth by the fact that some planned who have taken off for various improvements had to be desummer camps in the past few layed because of lack of labor and materials.

Garald O'Dell, president for the past year, thanked Mr. Mrs. H. Grace Parsons arrived igan where they will spend sev- Joseph Hubbard, retiring member, for his fine co-operation durhad been on the board for so long of when he was elected for the Bobby Jim Beattle and Richard first time. Joe then responded by Huttenlocher have been at Camp saying that it was not so long as Mrs. David Newlands of North Hate, Michigan since last week Garald had implied. He had fin-

#### OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

At the close of the annual meeting the board met and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President Paul Henry Treasurer Keath Leak Secretary Orlo J, Willoughby Trustees Elmer R. Pettengill and Garald O'Dell

ished his 15th year. The work had members and the superintendent for their help. Howard Hutten-M.s. William Walton and two locher moved that a committee be children of Garden City, N. Y. appointed to draw up resolutions are spending a month in Clarksto be placed in the school records ton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. thanking Mr. Hubbard for his fine work during his 18 years as a board member. This motion was observed at this time of worship, carried.

Young people's meetings-King's Superintendent Brablec then Disciples, Crusaders and Boosters spoke briefly of problems of the school during the past year and of the immediate future. He said The teature of the evening worship is the Old Fashioned Gospel salaries and at the present time sung in the song service. was having some trouble hir-The pastor will deliver the ing two teachers because of the compensation he could offer. He stated that the two vacant rooms could not be completed at this time because of the inability to 11:30-Sunday School, Lloyd secure a contractor for the work.

Garald O'Dell was re-elected and Keith Leak elected to the Bible Study and Prayer Meeting board for three year terms at an election held earlier in the day.

#### ATTENTION, YOUNG FELLOWS OF CLARKSTON!

The Rotary Club is willing to sponsor a Water Safety program at Deer Lake if there are enough young people between the ages of 6:30 p. m. - Young People's 14 and 60 who are interested enough to help carry out the project. Those interested please meet in the Clarkston Rotary room, which is above O'Dell's Drug Store at 8:15 p. m. next Monday, July

#### **Drayton Theatre**

July 12-13 Fri.-Sat. John Wayne - Vera Hruba Ralston Dakota Osa Massen - Robert Stanton

The Gentleman Misbehaves Sun.-Mon.-Tues., July 14-15-16 Pat O'Brien - Ruth Warrick Perilous Holiday The Bumstead Family

BLONDIE'S LUCKY DAY July 17 Wednesday

Color Western Romance of

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., July 18-19-20 Dorothy Lamour Arturo DeCordova Masquerade In Mexico

Kids, Don't Miss **PINOCCHIO** Saturday Matince for Kiddles

the West Thrilling Mystery
MYSTERIOUS INTRUDER Lake Orion band shell. Rev. Bus-

speaker. Cars will leave Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. John Beattle of

bell spent several days recently

Columbiaville and Mrs. Etta Camp-

in Washington, D. C.

H. B. Mehlberg gave the lesson, sema of Ortonville will be the

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der the Act of March

#### Waterford

Mr. Glenn Campbell and daughter Jean went by plane to Washington, D. C., where they visited Miss Agnes Campbell over the holiday and part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McMacken and daughter Susan and Mr. and Mrs. John McMacken, all of Toledo, were guests at the H. B. Mehlberg home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel VanSyckle

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were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hunt at Watkins Lake Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain of Grand Rapids were guests and Mrs. Ernest Stevens will en- at 6:45. of Mr. Chamberlain's mother, tertain the group with a picnic Mrs. Frances Chamberlain over the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. William Kratt and amily are spending some time in orthern Michigan.

Mrs. Vernon Stromberg of Ft Wayne, Ind., was a guest recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas.

Lee Steele spent the week end in Louisville, Ky., as a guest at the home of Miss Janetta Brooks. Mrs. Ceceal Olmstead of Mt Clemens is spending a few months with her grand-daughter, Mrs. William Davidson and family.

Seventeen persons answered to the roll call word "safe" at the meeting of the Adult Bible Class of the Community church on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ernest Stevens

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at Percy Jones hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Granger spent the holiday with relatives at Mt

conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Isaac Shook was hostess. Mr.

supper at 6:30 for the August meet-

Pvt. Lawrence Giddings is

spending the week with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gid-

dings Sr. Pvt. Giddings is a patient

ng. The roll call word is "joy".

Bobby and Dickie Carry under went a tonsilectomy recently, Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanMarter

have as their guests their son Merle and wife of Miami, Fla. Lauren Burk of Mancelona has been visiting his grandparents, Mr

and Mrs. Floyd Wooten. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Darling have received word that their son, Irving Rook, is confined to a hospi al in Lansing.

On Saturday evening the East orn Michigan Youth for Christ outdoor rally will be held at the

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Records on 189 sows show the 0 high sows produced as much pig weight at 56 days as the 30 low roducers. Similar results were ecorded by G. P. Deyoe for 120 ows in the Vocational Agriculure projects in Michigan.

According to figures compiled by W. N. McMillen, Michigan State College animal husbandry specialist, the college herd also shows that large litters are far more profitable. It takes about four or five pigs at weaning time to pay for the production costs. A sow that weans large litters produces her pigs with considerably less labor, equipment and feed cost per pig than does the low producer, McMillen says.

McMillen recommends that hog producers cull out unprolific and poor suckling breeding stock and keep strains that are high producers and have adequate teats to maintain big litters.

#### Child's Play Now Affects Later Life

The pre-school child's play is a part of his education. According to Miss Ruth Highberger, instructor in child development at Michigan State College, this education is of great importance because it

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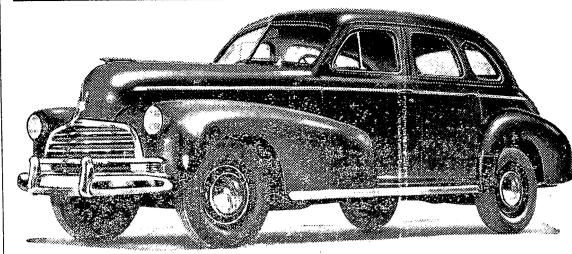
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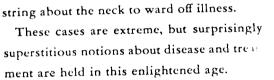
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ASSETS

Dollars Cts. Loans and discounts (including \$15.11 overdrafts) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$2,050.00 stock of Federal

Reserve bank) Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection Bank premises owned \$9,800, furniture and fixtures Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS

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Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)
\$2,940,664.99 TOTAL DEPOSITS

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated 2,940,864.99 obligations shown below CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital\* Surplus Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 3,044,201.23 This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value

**MEMORANDA** Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other lubilities

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I. Robert L. Jones. Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge ROBERT L. JONES

Correct—Attest George D. King Guy A. Walter Ray C. Ainsley

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#### New Grain Crop Should Be Stored In Vermin-Free Bins

and rats had access. But he is stored grains or cereal products 1,802,111:86 afraid many are going to throw to be used for food. their equally valuable 1946 small grain harvest into similar storage containers and hope it will keep. 2.050.00 With DDT now available, the control of weevil and other insects is 485,057.30 much easier.

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For grains stored for feed or cereal products, a spray containing five per cent or less of DDT in refined, deodorized kerosene or in water suspensions or emul-50,000.00 sions should be used. Applied to 20,000.00 the walls and woodwork at a rate 28,536.24 of not more than one gallon of 5,000.00 spray per 1,000 square feet it will do the job. The spray should be applied and be allowed to thoroughly dry before the grains are put in the bin.

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rophyllite thoroughly mixed with the seed, one-half ounce of dust key ilutson, head of the depart- to one bushel of seed, or, 3 per been determined for Oakland years, however, Michigan's pro- clude: R. A. DeWitt, Zeeland,

ment of entomology at Michigan cent DDT in magnesium oxide, County as July 10. The first apple State college, doesn't believe applied in the same manner is the maggot spray should be applied farmers would put their monetary proper treatment. This method, by this date and should consist of savings in bins to which the bugs however, is not recommended for 2 lbs. of lead arsenate, 1 lb. of zinc

Under normal conditions, these mal insect infestations. Should abfumigation be necessary, the county agent should be consulted, Hut-

#### Community Activities

Library open at 8:00 Friday eve-

Community party at 8:30 Friday evening.

Catholic instruction class at 10:00 Saturday morning.

Library open at 9:00 Saturday morning. Modern and old time dancing

rt 9:00 Saturday evening. Catholic mass at 8:15 Sunday norning.

Lutheran Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Lutheran services at 11:00 Sunday morning.

Waterford - Drayton Rotary Club Tuesday noon.

Library open at 7:15 Tuesday American Legion at 8:00 Tueslay evening.

Library work period between 00 and 4:00 on Wednesday. Woman's Club at 8:00 Thursday

Don't forget that there is a good supply of interesting reading in our Community Library. The room is always cool and attractive. Women wishing to help in this project are invited to come over

Wednesday afternoons. About two hundred and fifty persons reported having had a being produced this year is about grand time at the dance last Saturday evening. The dance committee is in charge of the dance this week. Old and modern danc-

ing is featured. The women are invited to attend the meeting of the Woman's Club at 8:00 Thursday evening, The hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Dryden, Mrs. George DeLap, Mrs. Lester McFarland and Mrs. L. T

#### USE OLD WIRE

Due to scarcity of wire and wine, many hay balers in Michigan will not be able to operate this year. Some authorities predict that one-half of the balers will be

Agricultural engineers at Michigan State college suggest that farmers gather up their old wire. straighten it and use it again. In some cases, wire has been used as many as three times with good

Plans for a simple straightening device may be obtained from local county agricultural agents or from the agricultural engineering department at Michigan State col-



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#### seed purposes, a different treat- Spray Apple Trees ment should be used, Hutson said. To Combat Maggot The exact date for the first

spray against apple maggot has sulphate and 4 lbs. of lime plus 3 lbs. of 25% DDT. The DDT is not effective against apple maggot precautions will take care of nor- but is effective for the control of coddling moth. The second applinormal infestations arise and cation should be made ten days

after this spray. Apples which fall on the ground should be picked up and destroyed in heavily infested orchards. To be effective against apple maggot, the pick-up of drops and windfalls should be practiced up till the last week in July. The best way to destroy windfalls is to pile them in some out of the way corner and then the following spring after they have rotted down, treat with one gallon of used crankcase oil for each ten square feet of pile

#### Turkey Growers Evolve Better Birds

Production of a better and meatier turkey to satisfy the everincreasing year around market in Michigan is the goal of the Michigan Turkey Growers association. Meeting on the Michigan State college campus recently, directors of this group took additional steps to improve the quality of birds going to the market.

Co-operation with the MSC program for using only the nigher quality turkeys for egg production, development of better feeding programs as well as freezing and marketing operations is a part

of the plan. To better acquaint growers with improved methods, the association will hold a State Turkey Tour en September 18 and 19. A number of flocks will be visited where improved facilities may be inspected

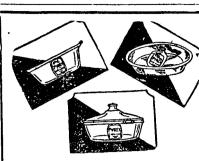
While the number of turkeys 15 per cent under the million bird-

grown in Michigan last year, the as 18,000 to 20,000 turkeys anfor feed, caused decreases in over \$100,000 annually. flocks this year. In the past eight | Directors of the association induction has increased from 400,000 president; Homer George, Carson

one million in 1945. birds, some growers raise as many John Ruesink.

general trend is upward. Shortage nually, The gross wholesale reof feed, as well as higher prices turns from such flocks are well

birds in 1938 to approximately City; D. Van Ommen, Zeeland; Bernard Clement, Britton; E. P. While the average flock in Haines, Vassar; H. J. Painter, Michigan is below a thousand Alma; Kenneth Lyle, Paw Paw,



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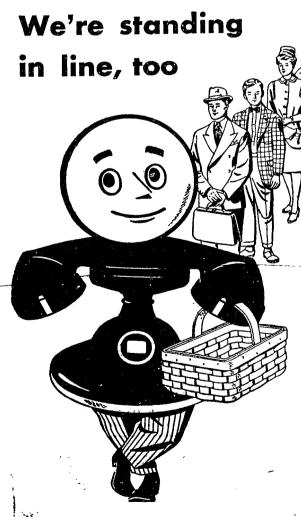
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Right now, we hope that most of the orders for telephone service received before the first of this year can be filled by the end of the year. In some areas, of course, we expect to complete many orders received this year. But it may be late next year before we can return to a "ready-to serve" basis

We're moving just as fast as we can, and as supplies improve, we'll get going full tilt.

#### 83 Killed by Farm Accidents in 1945

Michigan farm accidents in 1945 accounted for 83 deaths, and numloss of many man-hours of work, according to Fred W. Roth, safety specialist at Michigan State colthe Michigan Department of partment of Agriculture. Health, Lansing, the 83 deaths in 1945 are, however, more than 15 per cent under the average for the previous five years.

July, August and September were the months in 1945 when deaths from agricultural accidents predominated, the report shows. The same is true over the fiveyear average. That, Roth believes, is a reason that Farm Safety Week, starting July 21, should tend to now.

These figures do not include deaths in homes, which accounts for a great many more deaths.

Astounding is the fact that accidents in manufacturing in Michigan killed only 68 persons in 1945 as compared to agriculture's 83

Tractors, machinery and vehicles account for most of the farm deaths-in fact 30 of the 85 last year came in this manner. Horses killed seven and cattle eight, while falls accounted for seven deaths. Forestry accidents killed nine in 1945.

In the home, most deaths were results of falls from steps, stairways, bathtubs and porch railings. Among children, most deaths come from burns.

Many Michigan agricultural organizations, utilities and commercial firms are co-operating with the annual Farm Safety Week campaign this year in an effort to inform farm people of the dangers lurking on the farm and in the farm home.

#### Apple Growers Improve Varieties

The four outstanding representatives of high quality apple varieties available to consumers today are the four leading apple varieties grown in Michigan. A recent survey made by the American Pomological society reveals that Jonathan, McIntosh, Northern store better than comparable bone-Spy and Delicious are Michigan's leading varieties. Co-operating with the pomological society in the survey were the American Nurserymen's association, Michigan fruit growers and the department of horticulture at Michigan State coflege.

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the varieties of Ben quanty Davis, Duchess and Wolf River.

Michigan growers, Dr. Tukey revealed, are out to make 1946 a good crop year with fruit of good quality, size, color and finish. This they hope to offer the consumer in comparison to the 1945 crop, which due to unfavorable conditions, was one in which the growers were not proud of their product.

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#### 4-H Leader Honored

eader for Michigan, was honored at the sixteenth National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C. reerous injuries which resulted in cently for his 29 years' service or the state 4-H club staff at Michigan State college. He was among tiac, in said of July, 1946. those cited by M. L. Wilson, exlege. Based on figures complied by tension director of the U. S. De-

served as a member of the committee on the national health program for the 4-H clubs and will continue on that committee for the coming year.

#### Now is Last Chance To Plant a Garden

Your last chance to plant anyshow rural people that while safe- thing close to a full garden is ty is important every day in the approaching. Jack Rose, Michigan year, it is extremely important State college home gardening specialist, has issued the last call, but says as late as July 15 many items can be planted and mature before average date of first frost. Beans, cabbage, cauliflower. broccoli, brussel sprouts, Chinese cabbage, turnips, rutabagas, kale,

> be planted, the gardening specialst says. Beans can go in as late as July 20 and bear a crop. If cabbage auliflower, broccoli and brussei

radishes, lettuce and spinach can

sprouts are planted, only plants should be put in and not seeds. Rutabagas and turnips grow pest when sown in July, he says. Turnips may go in as late as

fall frosts.

A late garden will keep the fresh vegetables coming late and will also provide some crops for late canning. This way the canning season can be spread over a longer period of time.

#### Boning Meats Can Save Locker Space

From 30 to 40 per cent of your freezer storage space can be saved if meat is boned before packaging, according to L. J. Bratzler of the department of animal husbandry at Michigan State College. Boneless cuts are easier to wran. can be wrapped tighter, and will in cuts, he adds.

He also advises the housewite to plan the meat cutting to the family's tastes. If stews are not enjoyed, the cheaper cuts can be ground and used for meat loaves chili and hamburgers.

Ground meat, he says, does no store as well as steaks or roasts. department of horticulture at II pork sausage is to be frozen MSC says "intentions to plant" of and stored, it is recommended that growers showed these four var- all of the seasoning ingredients ieties leading. The varieties voted except salt be mixed in with the to be discarded by Michigan meat. The salt can be added durgrowers, Dr. Tukey said, were the ing the cooking process. Salt, he pelieves, accelerates the development of rancidity and should not alternate State Bldr be added to the pork sausage before freezing.

Cured meats do not store well in a frozen condition because of the salt.

Bratzler secommends that all meat be tightly wrapped with a moisture-vapor proof material that is clastic, tough and pliable. Beef and lamb supplies should be consumed in six or seven months. while pork and yeal should not remain in lockers over three or four months. This, he believes. will insure the meat being at the best quality.

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#### Legal Notices

A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H club Pelton, McGee, Howlett & Hartman, Attorneys at Law, 1001 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. No. 9880 STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pon-tiac, in said County, on the 2nd day

Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore,

tension director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Kettunen has been 4-H club state leader for 21 years. He also filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determined the state of the companyed as a member of the nine who were at the time of his death mine who were at the time of his dead the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 29th day of July, 1946, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said pretition:

petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR E. MOORE.

Judge of Probate Pelton, McGee, Howlett & Hartman,

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B. Ford, Deceased, for a decree vacating a part of a plat known as Deer Lake Hills, recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Oakland County, Michigan in Liber 43 of Plats. on Page 33, and covering and embracing land in the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Mobility of Described and bounded as Michigan, described and bounded as set forth in Exhibit I attached hereto and made a part hereof, and the Court being fully advised in the premises, Therefore, on motion of Bodman, Longley, Bogle, Middleton and Armstrand, attorney, for the Petitioner

ARTHUR E. MOORE

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Detroit, Mich. June 21-28, July 5-12

Bodman, Longley, Bogle, Middleton & Armstrong, Attys., 1400 Buhl Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

No. 28279

No. 28279
STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit
Court for the County of Oakland.
In the matter of the petition of
ELEANOR CLAY FORD, as Executrix
under the Last Will and Testament of
EDSEL B. FORD, Deceased for decree

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Therefore, on motion of Bodman, Longley, Bogle, Middleton & Armstrong, attorneys for the petitioner: It is Ordered that the 22nd day of July, A. D., 1946, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at said courtroom in the County Building, in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, be and the same is hereby appointed for the hearing on said petition, and that all persons having any interest in the subject of said petition may appear before said Court to show

No. 28280

STATE OF MICHIGAN in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland. In the matter of the Petition of ELEANOR CLAY FORD, as Executrix under the Last Will and Testament of EDSEL B. FORD, Deceased, for decree to vacate Plat known as Deer Lake Hills No. 2, recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Oakland County, Michigan in Liber 44 of Plats on page 34.

the Register of Deeds for Oakland County, Michigan in Liber 44 of Plats on page 34.

ORDER FIXING DATE OF HEARING AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION At a session of said Court held in the County Building, in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 13th day of June, A. D., 1946.

Present: The Honorable George B. Hartrick, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the petition of Eleanor Clay Ford, Executrix under the Last Will and Testament of Edsel B. Ford, deceased, for a decree vacating a plat known as Deer Lake Hills No. 2, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Oakland County, Michigan, in Liber 44 of Plats, on Page 34, and covering and embracing land in the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, described and bounded as set forth in Exhibit I attached hereto and made a part hereof, and the Court being fully advised in the premises, Therefore, on motion of Bodman, Longley, Bogle, Middleton & Armstrong, attorneys for the petitioner:

It is Ordered that the 22nd day of July, A. D., 1946 at 9:30 oclock in the forenoon of said date, at said courtroom in the County Building in the

**DECORATING** 

forenoon of said date, at said court-room in the County Building in the

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Deputy. EXHIBIT I "Deer Lake Hills No. 2," being a subdivision of part of Section 30, Fown 4 North, Range 9 East, Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, is bounded and described

The proof of the p

concave to the Northeast of the chord of which bears South 38 degrees 44 minutes 52½ seconds East), R 873 62 feet, central angle 23 degrees 54 minutes 45 seconds, 364.61 feet; thence parallel to the White Lake Road, South 28 degrees 04 minutes 30 seconds Wests 1716.70 feet; thence South 61 degrees 55 minutes 30 seconds East, 253 feet to the center line of the White Lake Road; thence along said line, North 28 degrees 04 minutes 30 seconds East, 253 feet to the center line of the White Lake Road; thence along said line, North 28 degrees 04 minutes 30 seconds East, 253 feet to the place of beginning BODMAN, LONGLEY, BOGLE, MIDDILETON & ARMSTRONG.

Attorneys for Petitioner, 1400 Buhl Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

No. 28280

STATE OF MICHIGAN in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland.

In the matter of the Petition of ELEANOR CLAY FORD, as Executrix and in the Cast will and Testament of ELEANOR CLAY FORD, as Executrix and the Market Hills No. 3, recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Oakland.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland.

The the Market Hills No. 2 recorded in the Office of Michigan, in Liber 45 of Plats, on Pages 4 and 4A, and covering and on the Township of Independence. County of Oakland. Independence. County of Oakland. State of Michigan, described and bounded as set forth in Exhibit I attached hereto and made a part hereof, and the Court being fully advised in

Therefore, on motion of Bodman Longley, Bogle, Middleton & Armhe premises.

Bodman, Longley, Bogle, Middleton & Armstrong, Attys., 1400 Buhl Bidg., Detroit, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland. In the matter of the petition of EleANOR CLAY FORD. as Executing an analysis of Document of the Last Will and Testament of Edward County, Michigan in Liber 43 of Plats on Dags 32.

ORDER FIXING DATE OF HEARING OARD COUNTY, Michigan, in Liber 43 of Plats on Dags 33.

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ORDER FIXING DATE OF HEARING OR Clay FORD. Executivity under the County Building in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan on the County Building in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan on the County Building in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan on the County Building in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan on the City of Oakland County, Michigan on the County Building in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan on the City of the Register of Deeds for Oakland County, Michigan, and the City of Sand Page 12 and covering and entroit of City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, in Liber 43 of Plats on Page 42 and covering and entroit of Sand Page 14 and County, Michigan, and Deep Cake David County, Michigan, in Liber 43 of Plats on Page 42 and covering and entroit of Sand Page 14 and County, Michigan, and David County, Michigan, in Liber 43 of Plats on Page 42 and covering and entroit of County Michiga statutes of the State of Michigan in such cases made and provided. It is Further Ordered that the de-scription of the property to be vacat-ed is as set forth in Exhibit I attacled hereto and made a part hereof.

GEORGE B. HARTRICK,

County Clerk. ROBERT M CHURCH,

Deputy.

EXHIBIT I

"Deer Lake Hills No. 3," being a subdivision of part of Section 30, Town North, Range 9 East, Independence

concave to the north and tangent to last described curve, radius 1200 feet central angle 15 decrees 33 minutes 49 seconds, 325.96 feet, thence tangent to last mentioned curve, south 89 degrees 17 minutes east 226 13 feet, thence north 63 degrees 56 minutes east 203 40 feet to the place of bermining OLMAN, LONGLEY, BOGLE, MIDDLETON & ARMSTRONG, Attorneys for Petitioner, 1400 Bull Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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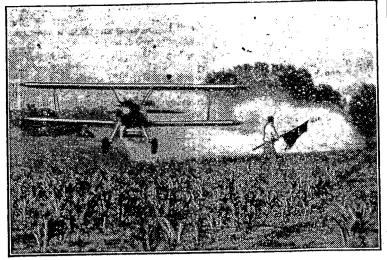
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#### Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club News

In behalf of the members of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club, Norman Roth welcomed William Schunk, the 1946-47 president together with the new officers and Shortage of Nurses directors at a meeting July 2.

Bob Jones and Bob Beattie were velcomed as guests by the 34 members of the club. These two and Norman Roth gave a report of the Rotary International Concention at Atlantic City. A letter from the District Gov-

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ernor, H. Palmer, gave the club first place in attendance, having had perfect attendance in May. Guests were Robert Jones and Charles Robinson of Clarkston,

Don Jacobs and Robert Mehlberg

## Near Danger Line

The shortage of nurses in Michigan could be a colamity if a polio epidemic were to break out in the state this year, according to Dr Bruce H. Douglas, commissioner of the Detroit Department of Public Health.

"Nurses are essential for the proper care and treatment of polio patients", Dr. Douglas said and in the tace of the present nurse shortage, we have another Nets Better Crop reason to be thankful that Michigan does not anticipate a polic epidemic this summer".

out, and the last epidemic was in peak around Labor Day.

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He urged parents to keep young

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Information on the schools and enrollment procedures may be obtained from the Council at 51 West Warren, Detroit 1,

#### Drayton Plains

The Drayton Plains Men's Club are having a ping-pong tournament Monday evening, July 15 in the school auditorium. This is for persons living in this vicinity and all are cordially invited to attend, Clarkston. There is to be prizes and refresh-

## Good Machinery

This year of want and starvation is one in which farmers should be particularly interested An epidemic occurs only about in getting every pound of grain Clarkston; boats for picnics; bathevery five or six years, he pointed available from the fields during ing and camping. small grain harvest. E. C. Sauve, 1944. July is the beginning of the department of agricultural enpolio "season", which comes to a gineering at Michigan State College, believes proper attention to for Fox Farm. George A. Perry, Parents of small children are the combine before and during warned, however, to watch for harvest will save bushels from

Sauve recalls instances where from three to four bushels per acre of grain was lost due to faulty adjustment of the combine. With aching muscles are indications the harvest season approaching. that the child should be put to all combine owners should tuneup their equipment for uninterrupted and efficient operation.

All wearing parts should be checked, with special attention to the bearings. Combines require a good job of greasing to avoid costly delays by breakdowns when harvest is in full swing.

Grain losses usually occur at the cutter bar, rack and shoe. auve reveals. Losses can be determined by counting the loose grains on the ground before the combine passes a given area and then recounting the grains and heads after the machine has passed. Adjustments can be made in lowering or raising of the cutter bar, spacing cylinders to concaves amount and direction of air blast setting of shoe sieves, the forward speed of the combine and suitable cylinder and rack speed for the particular grain combined. Experimentation will prove the best adjustments to be made.

A recheck should be made two or three times daily and each time the machine is moved to a different field or to harvest a different grain. Much grain can be saved by combining the back swath or path of the combine and tractor on the opening round of the field.

The saving of three bushels to the acre not only will result in more wheat for the starving world, but will mean six dollars more per acre in revenue for the farmer, Sauve pointed out.

#### FEEDING OF MIGRATORY WORKERS IS DISCUSSED To help foreign and migrant

agricultural workers in Michigan cope with the present food situation, the Emergency Farm Labor program of the Michigan State College extension service has released a folder, "Foods for Migratory Farm Workers-How to Buy and Cook in 1946".

Prepared by Mrs. Vivian P MacFawn, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at MSC, the eight-page folder includes sample menus, price lists of foods commonly used by these workers, suggested substitutes for scarce items, and brief cooking instructions.

Copies of the folder, (Extension Folder F-99), which has been printed in both Spanish and English, are being distributed to workers by field men of the various members of Michigan Field Crops and Michigan Farm Labor services. Growers who are not members of these associations may obtain their copies for their employees from their county agricultural agent or from the Bulletin Office, Department of Public Relations, Michigan State College.

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#### Rotary Club Enjoys At Waterford Demonstration

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Among the guests of the evening interesting activity. were John Gaskin and Arthur

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## Waterford-Drayton | Bible School Begins

The annual Vacation Bible School at the Waterford Com-At Tuesdays meeting of the munity Church was off to a good Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club start Monday morning, with 100 held at the Community Activities boys and girls present the first Bldg., secretary Carlos Richard- day. This number was increased son read communications from to 131 on Tuesday, and does not

Plains, Rotary delegate at Wol- The program begins at 9 o'clock verine Boy's State. Keith Reilly every Monday morning through gave a talk and demonstration on Friday with devotions, after which the E & J resucitator, inhalator classes are held for every age. In and respirator which the Water- teresting Bible stories, and misford Township fire department sionary incidents, object lessons acquired through persistent erfor and memory work are combined for the benefit of the community in a lively program that is a deto be available at all times in case light to every boy and girl, 1) of drownings and other emergency addition, supervised recreation and the making of handiwork project keeps every moment filled with

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A closing program will be held on Sunday evening, July 21, at which time the work of the scholars will be on display, and the parents and friends of the children will have an opportunity of hearing them tell what they have

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