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By The Way

Time certainly flies. Folks are already talking about what they are planning for this fall and winter. It seems like only a few weeks ago we heard them discussing plans for summer vacation. A look at the report from the Rotary Club says that the William Vliets must be vacationing somewhere in the far west . . . Be sure to register at "Howe's Lanes" very soon if you are thinking of bowling there this coming season. Leagues are signing up right now. Stop in at the gas station across vember. from the bowling alley and register Just heard this week that Arnold Mann Jr. has returned looks the same except that he has son, Maurice of Hammond, Ind., grown another inch or more.

Clarkston Locals

Mrs. Clarence Drake and daughter Mary have returned from a burial in Sashabaw Plains cemtrip to New Orleans. Mr. and etery Mrs. H. J. Theriot (Betty Drake) and infant son returned with

home.

them Guests at the Clarence Drake farm on Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Atkins and family of Flint

and Mr. and Mrs. Manly Drake and family of Pontiac. Among those discharged from

the naval service at the Great ciate Patrons and Sentinels of Lakes separation center on July each of the 20 Chapters are chair-14 was Walter R. Henry, EM 3/c, men of the event.

of 6560 Orion Road, Clarkston. Private and Mrs. Chester Adams were called home from Chanute gather at 4200 Telegraph Road-Field, Ill., last week on account at the first traffic light south of of the sudden death of his broth- Long Lake Road. er, Wilbur O. Adams. Chester was given a ten day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan have returned from a five day trip to Harrison, Mich., where they visited and children can be obtained from friends.

Program Marks End Of Vacation Bible School at Waterford

Marking the completion of two liam Pfahlert, Areme, Pontiac; weeks of vacation Bible school, a Kenneth Anthony, Pontlac. Arprogram will be held on Sunday rangements: Melvin Nunn, Rochevening, July 21, at the Water- ester, chairman; Frank Shotwell. ford Community Church. The Commerce; Harry Sherwood, Birschool, which closes Friday, July mingham; Alex Busby, Birming-19, is the largest ever held here, ham; Hollis Hinckle and Ed Alwith a total enrollment of 258, and ward, Rochester; Vern Griffin, an attendance of 180 on Tuesday, Wayne Scott, Pontiac; Sidney Fellows and Dean Olds. Areme, Pon-July 16.

at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, the Committee: Lowell Ramsey, chairhandwork which the children have man, Claude Lacey, Holly; Harry pionship medal and that same year done will be on display, and a Hassberger, Ferndale; Chas. Lus- he received the Good Citizenship demonstration of the lessons they senden, Farmington; Harry Wal- medal from the National Society have learned will be presented. dron and Henry Homeyer, Royal of the Sons of the Revolution. In Births The display will feature a model Oak; Elmer Going, Albert Wil- 1942 Wilbur was chosen for Wol-Central American Village made hams, Clarkston; Fred Hill, Mil- verine Boys' State at East Lansing.

Single Copy 5 Cents Wilbur Adams Heber Beardslee Killed Instantly Last Friday Heber Beardslee, 71 **Passes Away** of 3181 Dartmouth Road died almost instantly when he fell into a nearly empty hay-mow and

suffered a broken neck. Last Rites Marked Mr. Beardslee was born in Brandon Township on July 10, **By Military Honors** 1875, the son of Noah and Josephine Fleming Beardslee. He was married to Sarah Banta and lived

same land his entire life. Mrs. Beardslee passed away last No- when the news circulated that He is survived by three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Norma Kerry of Detroit, Edna and Marian, at home; one Buffalo street, had just returned and one sister, Katherine Beardslee who lives at the Beardslee friends were swimming in Town-The funeral service was held in

send Lake on Thursday evening when the sad accident occurred. Pontiac on Monday afternooh with Wilbur Otis Adams was born in Clarkston on July 3, 1926, the on of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie C Adams of Clawson, Mich. Wilbur **O.E.S.** Plans Picnic

Clarkston's Loss . For Next Sunday

The Oakland County Association ().E.S. have announced plans for a picnic sponsored by the group on July 21. Patrons, Asso-Committees are: Tickets, William Carls, Commerce, chairman; Wil-

started to school in Clawson and when he was seven years old he came with his folks to Clarkston. He attended school here and in 1944 he graduated from the Clarkston High school as valedictorian of the class. He was a Boy Scout and was a member of the 4-II Franklin Hitchcock of Ortonville At the program, which begins tiac. Purchasing and Preparing Club. In 1940 he received the De-

troit News school spelling cham-

Florida Bar Sunday Is Rotary Guest The Clarkston ball team took it standing up when they lost to Imlay City last Sunday at Pleasant Club last Monday on the impor-

Lake. The game ended 8-2 in favor of Imlay. However, Lee Kelley's boys expect to make a comeback next was that the son or daughter be-

Sunday when they take on the lieve their folks are about as smart Pontiac. The game will be played on the local diamond.

900 Attend Swim **Classes** in County

Nine hundred individuals last week attended the Red Cross Cheslik of Waterford and Edward Water Safety classes sponsored by Jones, brother of our Bob Jones, the Oakland County Chapter, ac- of Port Huron. cording to Mark Smith, chairman of this service. Classes are meeting up meetings in the following weekly at Deer Lake, Clarkston, places: William Vliet, Tacoma, and at 14 other beaches and pools Washington; Carl Brablec, Tecumof the county. Besides the regular seh, Mich. (incidentally Carl was program a number of volunteer the speaker for the meeting); Shp water safety instructors are teach- McGee attended three Rotary ing special classes. Mrs. Helen meetings, one being at Jackson Adams is teaching at Middle Michigan. Straits Lake; Lillian Arvesen is

teaching at Green Lake; Mr. Smith ter Henry, son of Paul Henry, who and Bradford Kempton are hold- has just recently been discharged ing classes at Elizabeth Lake. Mr. from the navy. Everyone was glad Smith states that the number of to see Walt once again.

The singing for the club was the public that the best insurance started by the Rotary Quartet recent drownings should impress against such accidents is know- Bob Jones, Harold Kennedy, Ronledge of individual safety in the ald Walter and Garald O'Dell with water. Precautions which each in- Charley at the piano. "Down by dividual should take and which the Old Mill Stream" and "School bear repeating are: Never swim Days" were the numbers sung. There will be no Rotary meeting or dive into unknown water; never swim when overheated or im- on Monday as the members are mediately after eating: never swim attending the Detroit Club Wedalone; never swim to the limit of nesday and the ball game in Deone's strength; do not dive from troit in the afternoon.

a boat in the middle of a lake unless you are an expert and can Peach Queen to be reach shore if the boat floats Chosen August 16 way. Many drownings could be Queen of the 1946 Michigan woided if each individual would Peach Festival at Romeo will be observe these precautions and similar ones.

William Goulet Hurt In Car Collision

On Thursday of last week William Goulet of Oxford, formerly of Clarkston, suffered a concussion and laceration of the scalp when his car and a car driven by Seymour Lake Road. Hitchcock girls will enter the final contest. received a Jaceration of the hip.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin spective county seat towns. Coun-14 oz son Gavle . Marlowe a 6 lb.

Local Fire Truck Involved in Accident **Golf Tourney** Local Fire Truck Local Team to Play Father Mahoney Father Mahoney, assistant pas-The fire truck of the Clarkston Fire department became involved in an accident last week while answering an alarm at 4600 Pine IS Big Success tor of St. Michael's Catholic church in Pontiac, spoke to the Rotary answering an alarm at 4600 Pine

tance of a sports program, not Knob road. only in the schools but in the com-Ed Secterlin and Dick Morgan munity. The key-note of his talk were taking the truck down Walton road and as they crossed Sashabaw road the rear of the

Florida Bar, a class A team from as they come. So, for goodness truck was struck by an automobile sake, at least try to keep one jump travelling north on Sashabaw road, ahead of the boy or girl and read despite the fact that the siren up on the rules of sport and at least know what you are talking the speed travelled was approxabout when the questions are asked you. Don't let them down. Rotarian visitors were: Dick Hills, Edward Lamberton and John

vision at this point and did not testants. see the truck until it was too late Members of our club who made to avoid hitting it. Damage was confined to the overed by insurance. The automobile which struck the truck however, was damaged almost

evond repair. A second alarm brought out the An extra special guest was Wal-Waterford fire department which responded in time to save the exterior of the house.

Local Legion Post **Elects Officers** Harold Kennedy is Made Post Commander

At the meeting of the Campbelltichmond Post No. 83, American legion, on Tuesday night the folowing officers were elected: Comnander, Harold Kennedy; Semor Vice Commander, Herbert Beach:

arvis; Adjutant, Clark Soulby: Finance Officer, Stanwood Radoye, to the tournament. Chaplain, Everett Butters: Historan, Edward D. Whipple: Sergeantat-Arms, L. D. Hemingway; delegates to the 17th district convention, Herbert Baynes and L. D.

named August 16, when candidates Hemingway: delegates to the 28th from five counties, Lapeer, Genannual State convention at Grand esee, St. Clair, Oakland and Macomb will compete in a contest at the Romeo High School, Edward mer Collins: alternates to State A. Jacob, president of the Mich-Robert Henry.

igan Peach Festival Association. announced today. Each county will select a candi-

Tally-Ho Restaurant title. date from the county at large as well as one girl to be selected **Opens This Week** from each county seat and one Tally-Ho Restaurant will open from Romeo. A total of eleven formally tomorrow (Saturday) In a brand new building located Local contests in the several communities of each county will be this new eating establishment will

held in Friday, August 2 or thereno doubt become a favorite gathabouts and the county contests are scheduled for August 9 in the re- ering place for the people of this

area who enjoy good tood and where they can meet their friends. ntests can be informal.

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Ralph Cole Wins Local Golf Title

Ralph Cole has been named the 1946 golf champion of Clarkston after shooting a neat 78 to was sounding continuously and clinch the title at the Clarkston Golf Tournament held at Davisimately 20 to 25 miles per hour, burg Country Club Wednesday The fire truck slowed down for afternoon. The tournament was the intersection, but apparently sponsored by the business men of the driver of the automobile was Clarkston and drew a large crowd taken off guard by the obstructed of spectators and a total of 52 con-

Frank Ronk was runner-up in the tournament with a score of 79. Cole was presented with a rear platform of the fire truck sand blaster as in a prize. Harold and minor dents, all of which is Kennedy was presented with a golt bag and three golt balls afer taking high gros of 130.

The handicap tournament was won by Norman Roth who was also presented with a prize. Several door prizes ranging from dectric clocks to miscellaneous articles of merchandise donated by Clark-ton merchants were given out. Names were drawn from i hat and the prizes were distributed accordingly.

The first foursome to tee off--Ralph Cole, H. J. VanWelt, Norm Roth and Jack Brown - started the tournament on its way at 1:00 o'clock in the atternoon. The last participants walked off the course at 7:30, after which a chicken dinner was served at the club

Junior Vice Commander, Raymond house. The dinner was an excellent one and was a fitting climax Prize shot of the tournament

was made by Charles Rockwell when he approached to third green from 50 yards and his ball rolled into the cup.

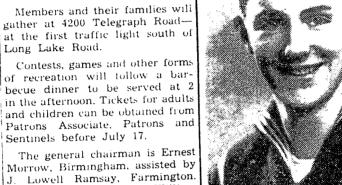
This was the first Clarkston Rapids, Harold Kennedy and El- golf tournament in four years, the yearly event having been suspendconvention, Edw. D. Whipple and ed during the war. Plans are already being formulated for anther match next year when Ralph Cole will defend his newly won

Eternal Promotion

The sun is bright, the roses bloom on the Dixae at the corner of M13 The cherries ripen on the tree, There's peace and quiet in the

> room While life goes on eternelly.

Great sources comes to numb the Word Dunston and Raymond And worty mattes us pale and grey Jarvis, managers of the new Tally-But if we try, we'll always find Why God has chosen such a way. To study life from a stance, far of their fine dinners. The restaur-We find our wornes, needless done ant is open from 8 to 12 on Sun-For things seem much worse than they are



Wilbur Adams

Last Thursday evening and Friday morning the folks in Clarkston in this county and farmed the and the vicinity were shocked

Wilbur Adams had drowned in Townsend Lake. Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Adams of to his home on Tuesday after receiving his discharge from the naval service. He and some of his

in the primary department, clay ford; William Aspinwall, Davismodels and wall placques made burg; Sidney Skinner, Holly and by the juniors, and leaf blue prints | Keith Baird, Otronville.

and felt pennants made by the intermediates. Also on display will be other handwork, and each will be built upon the theme of the west, Pontiac; Ervin Larnone of the choruses the children have learned, entitled "The Gospel Train", with engineer, conductor, fireman, brakeman, etc.

A staff of 25 volunteer teach-Berry, Ferndale, co-chairman; ers and helpers have co-operated William Carls, Commerce; George to conduct the school, including: Josie, Ferndale; Robert Bartlett, Miss Joan Houghton, Miss Peggy William Harrison, Thomas; Bob Brown, Ruth Elaine Mitchell, McAffee, Berkeley; Joe Bougly, Nancy Brown, Mrs. D. Baldwin, Ferndale: Van Topen, Davisburg; Mrs. F. Schultz, Audrey Williams, James Shaw, Walled Lake.

Mrs. J. Wallace, Mrs. C. Coventry, Clean-Up Squad: William Mrs. H. Mehlberg, Charlotte Finzel, Mrs. W. Granger, Mrs. M. Shoup, Orion, chairman; Clarence France, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. G. Braidwood and Paul Rhodes, Attwater, Mrs. B. Banghart, Mrs. Orion; Lowell Bird, Holly; Floyd L. Giddings, Mrs. I. Shook, Miss Hugil, Davisburg; Melbourne June Callahan, Mrs. A. Davis, Mathews, Commerce; Lewis Mrs. S. Hawkins, Mrs. W. Van George, Clawson; Floyd Burt, Or-Plew, Miss Betty Jencks, Mrs. S. tonville; Harry O. Tieman, Royal Phetteplace, and Rev. W. Van Oak; Alfred Grenamun, Milford. Plew.

Awards will be made at the bring own table service and sugar. closing program of certificates for satisfactory work, perfect attend-DORCAS CIRCLE ance, and memory work, and spe- SPECIAL MEETING HELD cial prizes will be awarded to the in the contest to see who could be July 9 at 2 o'clock. Four members responsible for bringing the largest were present. The following comnumber of new pupils to the mittees were appointed for the Roschool. The offering to be received tary dinners in August. Notice at the program will be used to that there will be no dinner to help defray the expenses of the school, for which no charge has been made for enrollment. All are cordially invited to attend this Miss Ada Scrace, Mrs. Roy Addis, program.

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse" ing.

FRI.-SAT., July 19-20 - Two big features. Jinx Falkenburg, Forrest Tucker in TALK ABOUT A LADY. Also Van Johnson, Faye Emerson in BORN for TROUBLE.

SUN.-MON., July 21-22 - Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford, Joseph Calleia in GILDA.

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TUES., WED., THURS., July 23-24-25-George Raft, Ava Gardene in WHISTLE STOP.

serves on July 7, 1944. He trained Tickets - Collections: William Pfahlert, Areme, Pontiac. chairman; Kenneth Anthony and Ronthe past few months he was on Berkeley; Elmer Rowley and duty at Grosse Ile, Mich., and re-James Trembath, Hazel Park. ceived his discharge at the sep-Games and Prizes: Harvey Barnes, aration center at Great Lakes. Farmington, chairman; Harold

enlisted in class V6, U. S. Naval active duty.

Shortly before leaving Grosse

even before receiving his dis- program is open to all. charge from naval service i readily understood by his friends Register Now for

All members are requested to of life. Although he had a quiet disposition he was loyal and reold.

Surviving are his parents and A special meeting of the Dorchildren who have been working cas Circle was held at the church two brothers, Private Chester Adams of Chanute Field, Ill., and John, at home.

the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral gas station and make arrange-Home on Sunday afternoon at 2 ments. Those interested in a woo'clock with the Reverend Walter prepare for the August 12 meet-C. B. Saxman, pastor of the Clarks-

ton Methodist church officiating. August 5-Mrs. Ralph Thayer, Burial was in the Ortonville cemetery. Those who carried the flag Mrs. Howard Sage, Mrs. Glen Hamland and Mrs. Howard Boyns. draped casket were Kenneth Korolden, Ralph Tower, Ralph Hagen, August 19-Mrs. Chas. Robin-

Robert Henry, Carl Freeman, Roson, Mrs. Rod. Muma, Mrs. Floyd bert Clark, William Radoye and Andrews, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Eldon Rouse, all high school class-Mrs. Wm. Gullick and Mrs. Leslie

Shanks. August 26-Mrs. Wm. Johnston. Mrs. Harold Kennedy, Mrs. Everett Butters, Mrs. Blanche Walter, Mrs. Carrie Walter and Mrs. Ruth Gudgell.

LADIES' CIRCLE HAS SOCIAL The Ladies' Circle of the Sash abaw Community Presbyterian Church held an ice cream social of friends who paid their last re-

last Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the spects were evidence of the high home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward J. esteem with which the Adams' family is held in this vicinity. Poole, 4295 Clintonville Road.

uation from high school Wilbur Melvin, on June 25th, at the Goodenlisted in the U. S. Naval Re-

20130 Manor Ave., Detroit, form- throughout the five counties in his V12 training at Valley City, erly of Clarkston, announce the the next few days to help in makbirth of an 8 lb. 5 oz. son, James ing plans for the local contests. Wisconsin at Madison, Wisc. For Manley, on Wednesday, July 10, at Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital in the contests for festival queen days. Dinners, lunches and sand-Detroit.

C.B.H. QUARTET TO APPEAR Ill., on July 5, 1946. On July 6 he THURSDAY, JULY 25

radio program broadcast by the and 2. All those entering the final Children's Bible Hour will con- contest will be members of the

at Michigan State College and his terford Community Church Thurs- to be on hand during the three admission card was received on day evening, July 25, beginning days of festival activities. July 12 stating that his studies at 7:30. With them will be Rev. The 1946 Peach Festival Queen would begin on September 23rd. Carl Bihl, known to the boys and The idea that he was already mak- girls as "Uncle Bill", who will broadcast on August 25 and will ing plans for his future education bring the evening message. The go to Washington, D. C. on August

his aim was for the better things Next Bowling Season parade, free acts, rides and many

Howe's Lanes on the Dixie just south of M15 will be ready for of his friends, both young and bowling this fall. Registrations are contest every afternoon and evenow being made at Howe's Super

Service station across from the bowling alley. All those who are interested in bowling--either in joining a league or sponsoring a team-are asked to stop in at the Rotary Club News

and be ready to enjoy this good, wholesome game in a new, up-tothe-minute building.

Leagues are now registering so be sure to get your name in early.

DISHWASHING RESEARCH Michigan State college bacterio-

logists have conducted long research into the proper and sanitary mates of Wilbur's. The American methods of washing dishes. They Legion formed a guard of honor. received an added boost recently Military respect was paid by a rifle squad from Selfridge Field from the National Sanitation Founand Frank Ronk of Clarkston nated \$7,000 toward such research, sounded "Taps". Legionnaire Har-

old Kennedy presented the flag mechanical dishwashers. to Mr. Adams.

sion of Physical Sciences.

Representatives from the board of directors of the festival associa-Ho Restaurant, cordially invite the Mr. and Mrs. Manley Walter of tion will contact civic leaders public to drop in and enjoy one days and from 7 to 12 on week-To be eligible to enter any of

the girl must be 17 to 21 years of wiches will be featured.

age and unmarried.

The queen and her two maids PRESIDENT OF AUXILIARY of honor must be available for RE-ELECTED ON TUESDAY The "Four Nephews", a boys' two weeks previous to the Festival Reserves and was released to in- quartet heard on a coast to coast which is August 31 and Sept.

duct a special service at the Wa- queen's court and must be willing

will go to Chicago for a radio

peaches to President Truman. sie Smith. Events during the three-day

festival will include a gigantic

How to Prevent contest, softball games, midget Wood Decay auto races, big air show, band

Weather, decay and insect destruction of wooden window ning, queen's ball at the high frames, sashes and doors can be school and a free street dance. lessened considerably through use of one of several manufactured Waterford-Drayton solutions, research at the University of Michigan's Wood Utiliza-

lents, he added.

tion Laboratory has determined Doc Cohoon and Bob Beattie Louis A. Patronsky, instructor were the principal speakers at in the School of Forestry and Con-Tuesday's meeting of the Waterservation, said it would cost from ford-Drayton Rotary Club. In \$15 to \$20 to treat the frames their talks they recalled the ordeal of getting the club started sashes and doors of an average and how on charter night, May size house against dimensional

25th, 1944, when they had ex- change, warping, surface checking pected to have 150 guests, more and decay caused by fungi. The than 400 arrived. Capt. Stoll, Slip solutions are effective against in-

sects and termites, he stated. Megee and Bill Jacober added to Patronsky indicated four years the interest of the meeting by reof investigation of the solutions, calling some humorous incidents of earlier meetings. The club has sponsored by the National Door Manufacturer's Association, found grown from 18 to 34 members. Among the guests were Lloyd C. those solutions manufactured by dation, of Ann Arbor, which do- Megee, Jack Davidson, Wm. Burns nationally known firms to be generally satisfactory.

Coffee will be furnished. All in- sash, door and mill work manufac-

cordially invited to attend.

When all the course of life is run.

To know we live, and never die, To know our deces are planned each day,

At the meeting of the Ladies That we can't change them if we Auxiliary to the local Legion Post try,

on Tuesday might Mrs. Floyd Ful-Drives fear of tailure far away.

lerton was re-elected president for the coming year. Other officers To know we are the tools of God, To make his wishes be fulfilled. will bet vice president, Mrs. Wilham Jens, secretary, Mrs. John That every path in life we trod Is taking steps that He has willed. Alander: treasurer, Miss Vivian

O'Roark: chaplain, Mrs. Vera Cracent publicity chairman, Mrs. Her- To know each time life changes planes bert Baynes; historian, Mrs. Elmer

To greater heights, it's understood Collins; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. El-That souls of men accomplished gains

Which make cternal life so good. -ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

Drayton Theatre

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

Sun.-Mon.-Tue., July 21-22-23 Alan Ladd - Veronica Lake The Blue Dahlia Laurel and Hardy PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

July 24 Wednesday Color Western Wild Fire

John Loder - Audrey Long A GAME OF DEATH

Wood is treated by soaking it Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., July 25-26-27 for three minutes in one of the Jack Haley - Helen Walker People Are Funny Victor McLaglen - Virginia Bruce LOVE, HONOR & GOOD BYE Saturday Matinee for the Kiddies

and Ernest V. Squier.

COMING EVENT

Oakland County Farm Bureau solutions generally consisting of will hold a picnic on August 3rd light oil, resins and some other

at Highland State Park No. 4. materials, he said. Many large

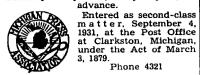
terested in the Farm Bureau are turers now are using such repel-

the physics department at Michigan State college since 1941, has been named director of the Divi-

which also is to include study of The large number of floral tri-Dr. Thomas H. Osgood, head of butes and the extra large number

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Waterford

members are invited. service at the Community Church

The next meeting will be at the

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eddy of Windiate Drive spent the week

Spooner on Sunday were Mrs.

children of Pontiac.

Plans are being made for a picnic on July 27 at the Waterford The Wilcox family reunion was held at the lake in Windiate Park Center school grounds for the on Sunday, July 7. A picnic lunch Community Church Sunday school and Daily Vacation Bible school was enjoyed by everyone at noon, members. It will be a basket din- after which everyone spent the ner at 12. Committees appointed rest of the day swimming and by Superintendent Alton Goll are: visiting. About 15 attended. Ground Committee, John Miller, Mrs. Leon Wilcox, chairman of

Henry Mehlberg, Alton Goll; Recthe St. Joseph Mercy Hospital reation, Don Hetchler, Bob Mehl-Tag Day in Waterford, reports a berg and Alan Coventry; Safety collection of almost \$100. She Committee, James Sutton Sr. and wishes to express her thanks to the the pastor's class of boys; Refresh-Brownies and the Scouts who asments, Mrs. Wm. Granger, Mrs. sisted her in this worthy cause. Frank Schultz, Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Simi recently Giddings, Mrs. Alton Goll, Mrs. purchased the property on the Isaac Shook, Mrs. Henry Mehl-Thomas estate on Andersonville berg and Mrs. Bruce Wetherspoon; Road, where they intend to build Publicity, Betty Jencks and Rev. | a permanent home and move out Wright VanPlew; Transportation, from Detroit. Wallace Brown, Frank Schultz, Mrs, Frank Travis and children of Detroit were guests at the H. Lawrence Giddings, Cameron Coventry and David Mehlberg. Charles B. Mehlberg home on Saturday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

Maxwell will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Clara Galbraith was called

Robert Rowley of Detroit; Miss to Detroit last week by the critical Mary Beth Donaldson of Denver. Colo.; Mrs. Wm. Donaldson and illness of her brother who is in a hospital there.

On Friday, beginning at 7:30, the senior choir of the Community Church will enjoy a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.



All choir fined to her home with illness. On Sunday evening the entire

home with a back injury. will be given over to a demonstration program marking the closing of the Vacation Bible school. Gauthier of Flint. Nine Moms met on Wednesday for a pot luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Armstead. dav

home of Mrs. L. T. Kaines. end with his parents in Kalama-

Ladie's Auxiliary of the Community Church met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Davis for a pot luck luncheon with Mrs. Isaac Shook as co-hostess. Mrs. W. B. Whitney

> Mission of Ives, Ky., and Bethel Children's Home which is supported by the Ladie's Auxiliary. Mrs. Isaac Shook is in charge of the sale of correspondence material. Mrs. Wm. Granger and Mrs.

group at the church for the August Community meeting. Mrs. Sybil Matthews of Santa Cruz, Calif., is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

i'homas. The Wm. Kratt family, who have been vacationing in northern Michigan, have returned home. Russel Stites, infant son of Mr.

Mrs. Stites fell with him in her between 9:00 and 1:00 Saturday arms when she was getting off a bus in Pontiac on Saturday.

ican Legion band of Pontiac suray morning.

ner. Sixty-two members and wives

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Law-Alva Bergerson and son, Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Octave Picquette, all of Baraga and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bergerson of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Austin of Silver Lake were guests of Mi and Mrs. E. D. Spoon on Tuesday. On Saturday evening the Community Church will have charge of the services at the Patterson Street Mission in Pontiac. Mrs. Clark Green of West Branch was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller last week. Mr. and Mrs. William (Bud) Kratt and family returned home last Saturday from a vacation in northern Michigan. Howard Peterson and Mrs. Walter Schmuck entertained their Sunday school classes at the Peterson home on Williams Lake on Tuesday. The boys enjoyed games. swimming and lunch. Mrs. Francis Mawhinney is

Rev. and Mrs. Philip Jordan and build up the fund.

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Lutheran church during the pas-

Sheila and Joyce Amas are va-

tor's absence.

grandmother.

and baby returned home on Sun- Dickie Baumgartner has been and Illinois. They visited the pas- Flint for the past week. had as their guest Miss Beverly tor's mother at San Francisco

ited relatives in Flint on Sun-delivered the messages at Christ and sandwiches were served by the group and everyone brought a dish to pass.

The Missionary group of the cationing at Charlotte with their United Presbyterian Church held their summer picnic Thursday, Persons who enjoy swimming July 11 at the Maybee farm house. are urged by the Fire Department The choir picnic was held at to be very careful. Do not go into the Milton Reddiman home, Oxtoo deep water too soon after a bow Lake, on Friday, July 12 at meal, and do watch the little folks. 6:30 p. m. A pot luck supper was served.

The Young People's group of the United Presbyterian Church enjoyed a boat trip to Bob-Lo on Board of Review, \$6.00; Durand Saturday, July 13. They took the Ogden, service on Board of Re-4 o'clock boat from Detroit and view, \$6.00; Lloyd Sibley, salary, had a picnic supper on the island. Assessor one year, \$100.00. Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Berry, Mr. and be paid. Seconded by Dunston. Mrs. Wesley Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Crisswell, Miss Betty Barnhart, Charles Jankowski and Waters, yea; Squier, absent. Mo-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Joe Kelly is studying at Michigan Central College, Mt. Pleasant. Catholic instruction class at Charles Jankowski, who attended Library open at 9:00 Saturday the same college has discontinued his studies there.

Modern and old time dancing WCTU held a family picnic Tuesday evening, July 18, on the awn at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

nance 37 be adopted. Kirby Milluer. Motion seconded by Holcomb Sheryl Hipp, David Michael Baumgartner and Carolyn Wil-Roll: Dunston, yea; Holcomb, yea; Megee, yea; O'Roark, yea, Waters, iams attended the birthday party of Freddie Solomon of Catalpa yea; Squier, absent. Motion carried. Court, Pontiac, on Friday, July

Library open at 7:15 Tuesday 19. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barnhart install street lights at the follow-Waterford - Drayton Rotary and daughter Betty of Lansing vere week end guests of Mr. and Youth meeting between 8:00 Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Wampole Ct.; S. Main St. at Mid-

Grace Barnhart. Miss Betty Barn-At the membership meeting of hart accompanied the Young C. A. I. last week plans were made People's group on their trip to Bob-Lo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams took her home on Sunday.

Forty members and friends of Council Proceedings VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON Regular meeting of Clarkston /illage Council held July 1, 1948.

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proved.

phone, \$4.55; Detroit Edison Co.

The Rochester Merchants soft-

from Grand Rapids, will be guests. a group of relatives with a picnic improvements. Everyone should lee, 12 yards of street gravel, \$7.20; Travelling Lab turn out and help our boys to win Oakland County Road Commis-Visits Cherry Areas

sion, grade streets (April), \$5.58. General Printing Co., (binder For the sixteenth consecutive day after four weeks in California visiting with the Ray Whipples of \$1.53, 500 sets of carboff \$3.50), year, announces Unarles Figy, di-\$5.03; Don Beach, June salary, rector of the State Department of Blue Star Mothers of Drayton \$37.50; Ed. Seeterlin, (June sal- Agriculture, a motorized field laband Mrs. Jordan's family in Ilh- Plains held their picnic Thursday, ary \$50.00, fire call \$2.00) \$52.00; oratory is travelling through prin-The Frank Schultz family vis- nois. John Nasstrom of Pontiac July 18 at Indian Lake. Coffee Ford Motor Co., deposit with offer cipal cherry growing counties of to purchase former school build- the state. This laboratory works

ion carried.

ion carried.

authorized to issue license to Geo

Smith to operate billiard room in

accordance with Ordinance 36

Moved by Dunston that Ord-

Moved by Megee that the De-

dle Lake Rd.; E. Washington St.

east of Buffalo St.; Miller Rd. at

the bridge: Miller Rd. west of

N. Main St. Motion seconded by

adjourn. Motion seconded by Wa-

Moved by Dunston that meeting

RUSSELL COLTSON

Village Clerk

Holcomb. Motion carried.

ters. Motion carried.

ing. (Village share of joint offer in cooperation with the Bureau with Township), \$350.00; Clarkston of Plant Industry and the Mich-News, June proceedings, publish igan cherry producers for the conordinance 36, \$22.80; Lloyd Gesch trol and eradication of the two Grading Co., grade Depot Street, species of Cherry Fruit Fly; the \$34.00; O. LaMountain, painting white banded (Rhagolitis cingustreet markers, \$3.00; Seeterlin latis) and the dark bodied (Rhag-Bros., gasoline, oil, repairs, \$11.85; olitis fausta). The inspector in H. Whipple, (labor \$11.55, refund charge of field work is Mr. A. H. for posts purchased \$7.45), \$119.00; Beyers. Chemist F. H. Hill and his Morgan and Son, gasoline and oil, assistant, C. R. Bolander, perform

\$7.96; Ed. O'Roark, labor on the technical work in the field streets, \$5.75; E. Baker, fire call, laboratory. \$2.00; Joseph Seeterlin, service on The schedule stops are as fol

lows: Hart, July 15-19; Bear Lake, July 20-22; Traverse City, July 23-31; East Jordan, August 1-2. This schedule is subject to change Moved by Megee that accounts due to the different maturing dates of the cherries.

The maintaining of this service Roll: Dunston, yea; Holcomb, yea; Megee, yea; O'Roark, yea; assures the canneries and the consumers of the state a product free from Cherry Fruit Fly mag-Moved by Megee that clerk be gots.

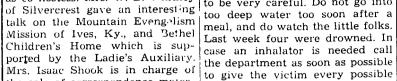
WAR MEMORIAL

The 320 students and former Motion seconded by O'Roark. Mostudents of Michigan State college who gave their lives in their country's service in World War II will be commemorated on campus by a Memorial Center, to be be made up of chapel and an International Center, devoted to the promotion of peace and international goodwill. The project will be financed entirely through volroit Edison Co. be requested to untary contributions, with Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni reing locations; W. Church street at lations, coordinating the collection Village limits, Orion Road at of funds.

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Mrs. Wm. Gillespie Sr. is con- on Sunday.

Wallace Brown is confined to his

Marjory and Helen Lumky have

On Thursday 27 members of the

chance.

and Mrs. Philip Stites, sustained evening, fractures of both ankles when

The Oxbow orchestra and Amer-

prised Mrs. Wm. Davidson and her father, Wm. Thomas on their

on Sunday. An afternoon of music was enjoyed after a basket din-levening.

meeting Tuesday noon. rence Giddings recently were Mrs. and 11:00 Wednesday evening.

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to pay off two more loans. **Drayton** Plains

the Drayton Plains Men's Club attended their regular meeting Monday evening.

Wright VanPlew will entertain the

Activities

Library open at 8:00 Friday evening. Community party at 8:30 Friday

evening. 10:00 Saturday morning.

evening Catholic mass at 8:15 Sunday norning

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

There will be a special evening birthdays at Mrs. Davidson's home service on July 25 at the Community Church when "Uncle Bill and Four Nephews" quartet of the

Children's Bible Hour program attended. July 19, 1946

The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan

Mrs. Evelyn Heim

M^{ICHIGAN} has the distinction of producing two national winners in the local club leader

story-writing division of a 4-H movie talent contest conducted

throughout the United States They are Mrs. Evelyn Heim, or

Traverse City, and Mrs. Julia S

Ball, of Sault Ste. Marie. In ad-

Two Michigan Local 4-H Club Leaders Win National Honors in Movie Contest

Mrs. Julia S. Ball

board and State Rural School Board Association, Mrs. Heim has written playlets for use in rural schools and radio scripts for the local grange. Her movie story, based on her own experionce, was inspired from working and planning with boys and girls over a period of years, watching her own develop, and hoping that they might have a founda-tion to be splendid citizens. She has been a local 4-H Club leade for six years. Mrs. Ball and her husband

bought a 133-acre farm in Chippewa county, on which they reside with their son and a daughter who is a 4-H'er. Mrs. Ball is helping to pay for the farm by teaching in a one-room rural school. The farmstead is in a backward community and Mrs. Ball has been very active and buck Foundation, and will have successful in getting the resinational distribution. Mrs. Heim, who lives on the family's 200-acre farm in Grand dents interested in working together. She has been a local Traverse county, is the mother of a boy and a girl, both of whom 4-H Club leader for 11 years. Mrs. Ball's inspiration for writing her are 4-H Club members. She ha 4-H movie story was her obsertaught several years in a rural vations of progress in the comschool, is a local grange lecturer, munity during the last few years. and a member of the local school

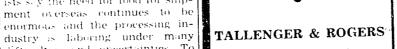
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ART WORK CITED

James McConnell, instructor in the Michigan State college are de-July 21 to 27 has been set as partment, received a special award for his entry of three silk screen tension specialists are urging that prints in the recent all artist show held as an annual feature of the Zanesville Art Institute, Zanesville, Ohio.

Tally-Ho

The world toot situation has brought the American housewife face to face with shortages of certain canned fruits and vegetables this spring and summer. Never before have certain items been unavailable for months at a time. Michigan State College specialists say the need for lood for shipment overseas continues to be enormous and the processing in-



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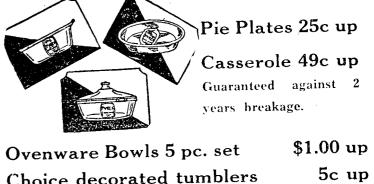
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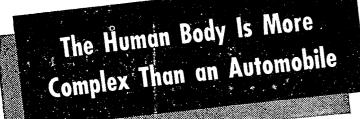
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NEW ENROLLMENT RECORD mer courses, not including those MSC Scientist A new record for the summer coming to East Lansing for the Wins Borden Award school sessions was set this year various short courses. Of this numat Michigan State college, with ber, 3,138 were men and 1,193 Dr. Ezra Paul Reinke, research 4,331 students enrolling for sum- women. scientist in the Michigan State

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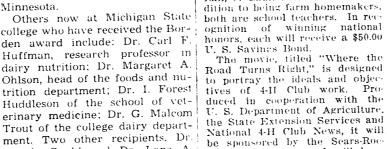


DRAYTON PLAINS

inent in national educational circles and one of the most distinguished alumni of Michigan State Home Canners college died in New York city recently. Dr. Bagley served on the faculty of the University of Illinois for nine years before joining the staff of Teachers college, Columbia university in 1917. After 22 years on that staff he retired in 1939. At the time of his death he was editor of School and So-



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ment. Two other recipients. Dr. Ira A. Gould and Dr. Lane A. Moore, formerly of the dairy department, have since left the insfitution to become associated with other colleges or the U.S. Depart-

MSC ALUMNUS DIES

ment of Agriculture.

college physiology department, re-

cently became the seventh mem-

ber of the MSC faculty to receive

the National Borden Award. These awards, granted annually to rec-

ognize and encourage research in the dairy industry and related fields, amount to \$1,000 and a gold

medal. A total of approximately 53 awards have been made in 11

Dr. Reineke, who came to Mich-

igan State a year ago from the University of Missouri, did most

of his research in milk procur-

sors, studying the compounds in the blood which are changed into milk. He also was able to pre-

pare a thyroid hormone, called

thyroxine, starting from the casine

Most of the work was accomp-

lished at the University of Mis-

souri where he was an assistant

professor and received his doctor

of philosophy. He is a native of

Minnesota and received his bache-

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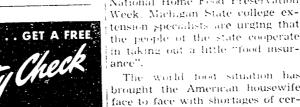
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Minnesota.

Dr. William C. Bagley, 72, prom-

Called to Action The 25 million housewives who put more than four billion jars of food away during one war year college, East Lansing, have been called back to their battle stations. One million new

recruits are needed to reach the 1946 home food preservation goal. ciety, educational weekly. National Home Food Preservation



the people of the state cooperate in taking out a little "food insur-



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cloth with a straight pin.

To keep account of when the

in two or three weeks after being

protected, and the different colors

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for harvest. Otherwise you will

to locate those that are ready.

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Legal Notices

Pelton, McGee, Howlett & Hartman Attorneys at Law, 1001 Pontiac

Pelton, McGee, Howlett & Hartman, Attorneys at Law, 1001 Pontiac State Bank Bidg., 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 of July, 1946. Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Oliver H. P. Osmun, deceased. Grace Richmond Barnhart, having filed in said Court adjudicate and deter-mine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and

mine who were at the time of his death 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 fore-noon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public

TATE OF MICHIGAN -- The Probate

Michigan

July 19, 1946

Annual School Meeting District No. 3 Frl. Farm Women's Independence-Springfield Townships Week Revived 7 8, 1946 The meeting was called to order by the president, Garald O'Dell.

July 8, 1946

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the secretary, Orlo J. Willoughby, and approved. The report of the auditor, Mr. MacGregor, and the financial report were read by the treasurer, Mr. Pettengill. A motion was made by Mr. Huttenlocher that the report of the treasurer be accepted. Motion supported by Mr. Leak. Carried. Mr. Stamp moved that the depositors for the school funds remain

the same as last year; namely, the Clarkston State Bank and the Community National Bank of Pontiac. Motion supported by Mr. Huttenlocher. Carried.

Mr. O'Dell spoke for the board in voicing their appreciation of Mr. Hubbard's long and faithful service on the board. Mr. Hubbard replied with thanks to all who had cooperated so well during the 18 years he had served with various members on the board.

A motion was made by Mr. Huttenlocher that a letter of appre-ciation be sent to Mr. Hubbard and a copy of said letter to become a part of the minutes of this meeting. The letter follows: July 8, 1946

Mr. Joseph Hubbard, Clarkston, Mich.

Dear Joe-With your retirement from the Board of Education of the Clarkston Public Schools, we, the present board, wish to express to you not only our gratitude but also the appreciation of the entire community for your untiring service for

the past eighteen years. Your faithfulness, diligence, and cooperation make a record unsurpassed, and one of which to be proud.

Please accept now our thanks and best wishes for you

and your family.

Sincerely BOARD OF EDUCATION ORLO J. WILLOUGHBY Secretary.

The report of the annual election was read which showed Keith Leak elected and Garald O'Dell re-elected to the board for terms of

three years. Mr. Brablec reported briefly on general conditions of the school covering the financial picture, the teaching situation, and consolidation. The president asked for questions from the floor or for any further

business. Mr. Stamp made a motion to adjourn. Supported by Mr. Alger Carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, ORLO J. WILLOUGHBY,

Secretary.

Secretary.		the department of sociology and anthropology will lead a panel
Annual Financial Report School D	istrici	anthropology will lead a panel discussion on "Family Guidance
No. 3 Frl., Township of Independe	nce.	of Young People".
No. 5 rri., Iownship of independe		On the final day, Miss Mary
County of Oakland for the Scho	101	Loughead, food preservation spe- cialist of the U. S. Department of
Year Ended June 30, 1946		Agriculture, Washington, D. C.,
GENERAL FUND		will tell of "Our Part in Feeding
CASH BALANCE JUNE 30, 1945: General Operating \$20,796.02		the World", at the morning ses- sion. Business sessions will be con-
TOTAL AMOUNT ON HAND JUNE 30, 1945	\$20,796.02	ducted in the afternoon. A banquet
General Fund—Kevenue Receipts		will be held in the evening to close
Current operating tax collections \$12,200.11		the event.
Delinquent tax collections: 4,060.07		Delegates include a minimum of two from each county, with the
Primary money, \$4,201.60 4,201.60		additional attendance based on
		membership. The women will be
(a) School aid (b) Tuition received from state, 13,557.46		housed in one of the women's dormitories and meetings will be
Other State and Federal aid: Smith-Hughes and George Deen Funds 468.65		held in the music auditorium.
		The women who will represent
multion received from other sources for 1945-40 school	year:	the Home Executive Clubs in Oak- land County are: Mrs. Dora Loon-
High school (9-12) 1,194.13		ev Pontiac, County Chairman;
Total Revenue Receipts General Fund—Non-Revenue Receipts	\$56,404,67	Mrs LeRoy Barnes, Lake Orion;
Guand Motal of Receipts	\$56,404.67	Mrs. Hugh Meyers, Lake Orion, Recreation Delegate; Mrs. Arthur
Total Cash Receipts Including Balance June 30, 1343	\$77,200.69	Simmons, Wixom; Mrs. J. H.
General Fund-Budget Expenditures		Goodwin, Birmingham, and Mrs.
Salaries of hoard of education members 300.00		Fred Skibowski, Oxford. The reservations are not all
Supplies and expense of board of education Premium on Treasurer's Bond 501.24 72.00		taken up. If anyone is interested,
Salaries of Superintendent and assistants 3,658.82		contact Mary Woodward at 15-2
Other concrel control expense-Augit 100.00	\$4,882.06	and the state of t
Total general control expenditures		News Ads bring results.
Salary of supervising principals (2) \$4,912.00		ATEWS IND DIALS TOTAL
Teachers' salaries (a) men (2) $$3,327.81$		
(c) substitutes (7) 462.00 27,111.75		JIM PRICE
Teaching supplies1,169,99School library—books and expense198,2360,30460,30		* * *
Miscellaneous instruction expense 460.30	\$33,858.33	Well and Pump
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Hoalth service	0001 10	
Total auxiliary and coordinate expenditures	\$831.19	2 in. to 6 in. wells
OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT: Wages of janitors and other employees (2) \$3,371.66		* * *
Fuel, janitor supplies, electricity, gas, water 3,201.37		3956 Oakhurst Drive
Other operation expense 21.00 Total operation expenditures	\$6,654.23	LAKE OAKLAND
		Phone Pontiac 31-1389
Total fixed charge expenditures	\$488.81	
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MAINTENANCE (Repairs and repatchener), \$5,454.01 Building and grounds \$5,454.01		• Lumber
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Cauliflower is Allergic to Sunburn Cauliflower will sunburn, just

Farm Women's Week, a war like gardeners who stay out in the casualty for the past four years, sun too long. Jack Rose, extension F. will be revived at Michigan State gardening specialist at Michigan college July 22 to July 25 when State college, advises tying cauti-400 women home economics club flower leaves up over the heads members from 80 counties come to protect them. Sun and rain both to the East Lansing campus. Mary

Woodward, county home demonstration agent, announced today the Oakland county delegation would be composed of 12 women. The program will open on Monday evening, July 22 with Miss Rachel Markwell, state home demonstration agent leader, in charge Dr. Marie Dye, dean of the MSC

school of home economics, will speak on "What's Happening at Michigan State College" Tuesday morning will be devot heads were tied, use different col-

ed to a discussion on the new trends in fabrics and textiles by Miss Hazel Strahan, head of the department of clothing and textiles. Dr. Clifford Hardin of the Agricultural economics department will talk on price trends at the afternoon session and Miss Mary Schell of the textiles and clothing department will discuss

'Color and Texture in the Home". Dr. Margaret Ohlson, head of the department of foods and nutrition, will headline the Wednesday morning program. In the afternoon, Miss Eleanor Morrison of the Consolidated Gas Company

will talk on "If You Live in India", Dr. Charles P. Loomis of the department of sociology and lead a panel nily Guidance

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 print-ed and circulated in said County. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate Mrs. J. H. ham, and Mrs.)xford. s are not all e is interested.

Judge of Probate Judge of Probate Pelton, McGee, Howlett & Hartman, Attorneys at Law, 1001 Pontiac State Bank Bldg, Pontiac, Mich. odward at 1512 Pontiac. Estes & Cooney, Attorneys at Law, 812 Pontiac State Bank Building, Pontiac, results.

Court for the County of Oakland. No. 49,508 At a session of said Court, held at

the Probate Office, in the City of Pon-tiac in said County, on the 3rd day of July, 1946. Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Present, Brobate Bldg., Bil2 Peoples State Bldg., Bortige Michigan. 812 Peoples Sur-Pontiac, Michigan. June 28, July 5, 12, 19 Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Louis

F. Waiter, deceased. Laurence A. Webb, administrator of said estate having filed in said Court a petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein decenter of the Estate of Participation of the County of Cakland. STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Pro-bete Court for the County of Cakland.

Michigan. No. 34.027 STATE OF MICHIGAN--In the Pro-bate Court for the County of Oaktand. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pon-tiac. in said County, on the 21st day of June A. D., 1946. Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore Ludge of Probate.

to protect them. Sun and rain both cause the cauliflower heads to turn brown. Rose recommends that you watch the plants carefully and when the buds develop to the size of a sil-ver dollar, gather togetner enough leaves to cover the growing head. Tie the leaves securely with string or fasten them together with a rubber and. Another way is to leaves to gether just as you would cloth with a straight pin.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

Estes & Cooney, Attorneys at Law 812 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan. July 12, 19, 26, August 2 ored string or toothpick. Usually the heads are ready to be gathered

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Michigan. No. 49.998 STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate

have to loosen many tied plants Court for the County of Oakland. 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 21st day of June, A. D., 1946. Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore. Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of William Dunn deceased Cauliflower may be kept free from worms by dusting with rotenone dust. Dust thoroughly just

before tying the heads. Do not use DDT on cauliflower after it has started to head, Rose cautions.

Dunn, deceased. Ocie Dunn, widow of said deceased, having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ocie Dunn or to some other suitable Romeo Tata and Dr. J. Murray

Barbour, members of the music some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of July, A. D., 1946, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing read metition: ome other suitable person. department faculty at Michigan State college, were elected president and member of the board of

dirctors, respectively, of the Michto the successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston

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Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore Judge of Probate. In he Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Parsons, Deceased. John L. Estes, Administrator with will annexed of said estate having filed in said Court his Final Account and petition praying for the examin-ation and allowance thereof; deter-mination of the heirs of said deceased. assignment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said ad-ministrator with will annexed. It is Ordered, that the 22nd day of July, A. D., 1946, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office. be and is appointed for hearing said. petition;

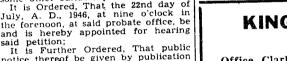
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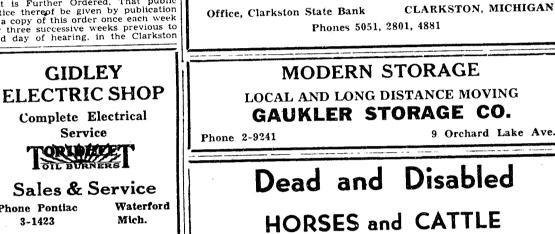
County ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probale Estes & Cooney

Attorneys at Law, 812 Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan, June 28, July 5, 12, 19

Estes & Cooney, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan, STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. No. 50,086

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In the Matter of the Estate of Ed-

ward L. Davis, deceased. Alice H. Davis, having filed in said court a petition praying that the ad-

ministraton of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of August, A. D., 1946 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be

the forenoon, at said probate offlice, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county. ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate

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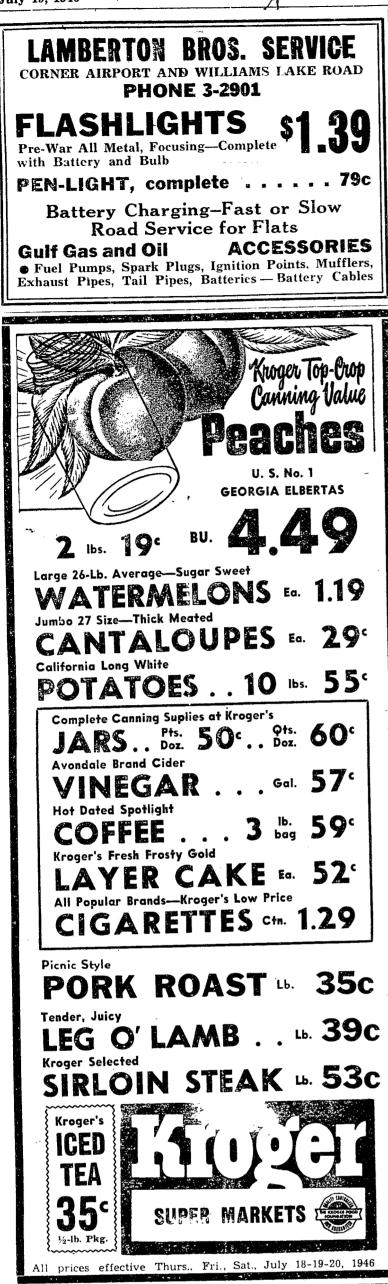
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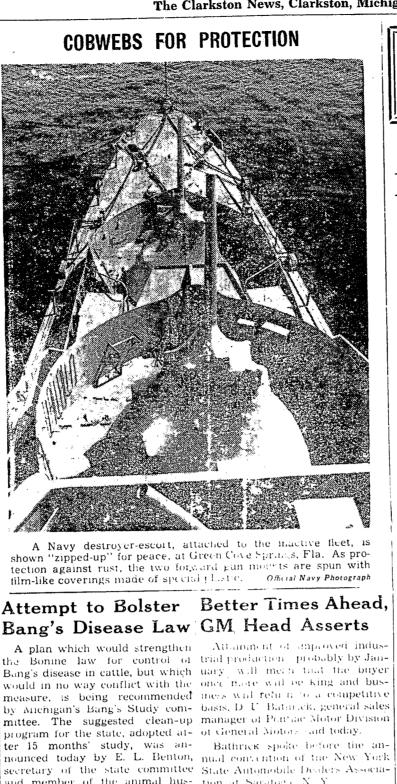
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and member of the animal hus- tion at Saratoga, N. Y. bandry extension staff at Mich- "The popular talk right now is igan State college. of a quick boom and a quick bust" The recommended program has Bathrick said. "I don't trunk you been developed to meet conditions are going to see a rip-roaring in counties of high infection, as boom and I don't trank there will youth.

well as those with low infection, be a deep depression. Proces un-It does not suggest compulsory aoubtedly wal use but not too staughter of reactors in highly in- steeply and there is quite likely to be a period of "buyer resistfected areas.

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Endorsed by the committee was selective, they are starting to shop calfhood vaccination where in- around and are not grabbing at fections warrant its use, so that any price.

herd replacements may be grown "This is a good thing. At least by the owner. Recommendations it will equeuse the water out of also include a change in accredited, the market and ecentually return herd rules to require a clean test business to a competitive basis ix months. Owners with which is the true to indution of our



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accredited herds who wish to economy

vaccinate calves will be recognized — Expert opinion now believes that in a new classification to be known all industry will reach reasonably as "certified vaccinated herds", if good production around next Jancommittee recommendations are uary, Bathrick declared. This, he said, is qualified by the condition served. accepted

Testing and vaccination work of the labor market at that time. "by spring there should be a inder this recommendation program, Benton said, would be con- full blos oming of the competitive ducted at public expense, and will market and salesmen and selling be on a county basis similar to efforts will have to come to life that conducted by the state and before then or a lot of businesses federal government in 42 northern are going to be trampled in the counties. Local veterinarians rush", Eathrick said.

would be approved by the state - Bathrick called for greater condepartment of agriculture to assist sideration by dealers of the demand for new cars by veterans. with the work.

He cited the fact that wards

accomodating 150 patients in Her-

man Keifer Hospital and May-

bury Sanitarium had to be closed

because of the nurse shortage, and

tuberculosis", he declared.

Dr. Douglas said that tubercu-

Local county Bang's disease "I would set aside a definite committees, named last winter. percentage of my quota of cars ship at 11:45. The pastor will have ben active in promoting for veterans", he advised. "I would do this not only for the county discussions and presentations for county tests to their value of their good will toward county supervisors. In counties the future of my business, but also where campaigns already have re- to keep my self respect. These duced infection to less than 1 per boys stepped to the front for us cent, these county Bang's disease when the chips were down. committees are working for ex-They're good boys and deserving emption from the Bonine law and of the best treatment we can give better inspection at sale yards. them. Let's fall over backwards Farm organizations have done to show our appreciation -- a lot much to help the Michigan farmers of them fell forward for us".

learn of the proposed state program. They will assist in asking the state legislature next winter especially in tuberculosis hospito provide sufficient funds to make tals. the program effective as a statewide project. Farmers having suggestions should present them to their county Bang's disease committee or their county agricultural that "many of our TB institutions agent, Benton suggests.

TB Eradication

It should be possible to eradicate tuberculosis within a generation if minimum health requirements can be maintained, according to Dr. Bruch H. Douglas, Commissioner of the Detroit Department of Public Health.

"The average life expectancy in the United States has increased 20 PREP MUSICIANS AT STATE years since 1900, and three years

said. A sufficient number of tuber- this summer, and received college

that there is an acute shortage of orchestra and choir that were well nurses throughout Michigan and received by large audiences.

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL Waterford Center Schoolhouse Morning service at 9 o'clock. Communion service will be ob-

Sunday school at 10:00. Sunday school superintendent loyd Evans.

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship

Young People's meeting at 3:00 Dr. Clark is New State Veterinarian WATERFORD COMMUNITY

CHURCH Wright VanPlew, Pastor

ssumed the duties of State Vet-Sunday school at 10 o'clock. minarian in the State Department lasses and teachers for all ages of Agriculture made vacant by the under the superivsion of Superinretirement of Dr. Charles H. tendent Alton Goll. Morning wor-Clark, who has served with the Department of Agriculture for the bring the message. last 30 years, 17 of which were

Communion service will also be observed at this time of worship. Young people's meetings-King's Disciples, Crusaders and Boosters all meet at 8:15.

Evening service at 7:30. The feature of the evening worhip is the Old Fashioned Gospel lymns sung in the song service.

ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH 10:30-Morning Worship 11:30-Sunday School, Lloyd Miller, superintendent

Thursday night at 8 o'clockcarrying on the projects of the Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Agricultural Experiment Stations in animal disease control.

DRAYTON PLAINS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. C. J. Sutton, Minister 10 a. m.—Bible school.

are operating with half the num-11 a. m .-- Summer Communion ber of nurses they had before the 27, should be the starting point to Service. Reception of members, eliminate at least one hazard a 10:40 a. m. Message, "The Greatest day until IAIchigan farms are as

"The need for nurses should of These". present a real challenge to young 6:30 p. m. - Young People's women to enlist in the fight against rayer meeting.

7:15 p. m .--- Organ meditation. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. college thinks a good place to "The Demand for Message, Sign"

8:30 p. m .--- Fellowship hour. any other implement or at any 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday evening orayer service.

or

Vacation Bible School ends Friday, July 5.

SASHABAW COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Lawrence J. Rowe, Pastor Manse: 6180 Maybee Road Phone 31-1528 Services: 10:00-Sunday school. 11:00-Worship.

Thursday at 6:30 the choir will neet at the Albert Dryden home or pot luck supper. Rehearsal vill follow. The Vacation Bible School opens August 5 for two weeks. It

On July 1, Dr. Chester F. Clark

in the position of State Veterinar-

Director of Agriculture Charles

Figy states that Dr. Chester F

Clark is not a stranger to the

He joined the teaching staff of

Michigan State college in 1929,

immediately after graduating from

that school. In addition to his

duties as a teacher, he has had

experience in handling disease

control programs on the various

college herds. He also assisted in

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losis nurses are needed as public health field nurses as well as for institutional work.

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More than 200 high school muof that is due to the reduction in sicians from throughout the state

the incidence of tuberculosis", he attended the school music special course at Michigan State college

culosis nurses is one of the factors level instruction in band, orchesnecessary for maintenance of tra, and choir, as well as in private "minimum health requirements", lessons. The three week course Dr. Douglas stated, pointing out closed with concerts by the band,

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Is Possible Soon

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Farm and Home **High in Accidents**

Karl D. Bailey, county agriculchecked room by room for things tural agent, believes there is one about Farm Safety Week which farming is taking more lives pro- college. "We have proved in exopens Monday, July 21. He says:

. . . .

portionately than any other bus- perimental and test plots that "It would pay every farm family to take an evening at home around the kitchen table and discuss the hazards of the farm. Then during the next year". every machine could be gone over

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During the week, the county agicultural agent suggests, would be a good time to make sure there is a filled first-aid kit about the barn, one in the house and another on the tractor. "About a third of all agricultural accidents happen around the tractor - so be prepared with a first aid kit". Oakland county is cooperating

of checking for danger spots. Ev-

for hazards. The house could be

with the Michigan Farm Safety inated with the new killer. This Week committee headed by W hopper causes severe damage after Lowell Treaster, head of the department of public relations at Michigan State College, to publicize the importance of safety.

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having time as it leaves the hay fields and migrates to the potato fields after hay is cut. Contrary to the opinion of some DDT can be used effectively with

by the family group, with the idea Potato Spraying

Bordeaux mixture or a fixed solution, Moore says. The Bordeaux mixture or fixed copper solution all control blight. DDT should be added last and the solution sprayed as heavy as 125 gallons to the acre. The tractor operator should drive slowly to get adequate coverage

bushels per acre", he stated.

When the plants are large, spraying is difficult, but 50 per cent of

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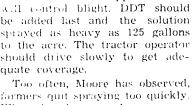
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the potato field is made in the CARD OF THANKS last few weeks of the season. For ery building could be inspected Pays Big Dividends this reason spraying should be friends and relatives for their continued until frost or harvest. Spraying of potatoes is a pay-The potato specialist also suggests recent bereavement. We especially that cause accidents. If the farmer ing proposition, says Henry C. farmers contact county agriculthing that every farmer can do realizes-and makes his family Moore, research specialist in po- tural agents for proper formulas realize - that this business of tato production at Michigan State for spraying potato fields.

iness or manufacturing trade, we spraying with DDT improves the can save some lives in our county quality of the potatoes and steps up production from 60 to 100 For More Lawyers

Veterans planning to become The specialist says the time to awyers need not worry, at least start is when the plants are four for the present, about finding a to five inches high. Spraying every place in the legal profession, Dean 7 to 10 days is recommended, and E. Blythe Stason, of the Univer more frequently if the season is sity of Michigan Law School, be wet. DDT will control the flea lieves. beetle very well. The potato leaf

During the war, graduating hopper, which causes the edge and classes in law schools were down tip of the leaf to turn brown and to only 10 or 15 per cent of the curl, also is effectively extermnormal totals, he points out, and even three years of graduating classes twice the pre-war size would barely fill the pent-up demand.

In addition, the dean points to

the increasing complexity of cur-

rent business and governmental

legal affairs. The grand total of

legal problems is greater than ever

and growing every year, he de-

clared, and this has materially in-

creased placement opportunities

and assured that the larger grad-

uating classes will readily be ab-

The Law School dean issued the

statement in answer to report

that there is a danger of too many

veterans entering the legal pro-

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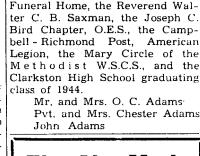
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