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this district at the present time is

"Rain, Rain Come Today" . . . The

have enrolled at Michigan State

College . . . The residents around

Park Lake no longer have the

pleasure of watching two pretty

white ducks swimming about,

tention and admiration of all near

the lake for some time. But the

other day a boy in a boat bothered

the two ducks until the drake was

so miserable that it sank and now

rests somewhere on the bottom

of the lake. This boy was thought-

less indeed. He should have real-

ized that he was torturing these

two harmless birds and further-

more he should have remembered

that they were the property of

someone around the lake ... From

time to time we have hinted that

it paid to advertise—just hinted—

perhaps broad hints, still hinted

and what proof. As you know to

rent on, is not an easy job. Some-

times you have to buy the house

and then wait 90 days to get pos-

session. So with all the optimism

on earth a party in Ypsilanti, who

will teach in Clarkston next year,

sent an advertisement to The News

saying that he wanted to rent a

house or apartment. He expected

results, JUST LIKE THAT! And

he got results, JUST LIKE THAT.

the street" the would-be landlord

call to the superintendent

These ducks have attracted the at-

By The Way

Single Copy 5 Cents

Selfridge Planes To 'Bomb' Cities The song of all the people in

Planes from Selfridge Field will 'bomb" Michigan cities this week with leaflets announcing the AAFyoung folks are starting to figure CAP Michigan Air Show at Selfhow many weeks until school ridfe on August 10-11. starts. Several of our town youth

The first flight will follow route covering Port Huron, Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Pontiac and Detroit. The second flight, at the same time, will include Dearborn, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Adrian, Jackson, Battle Creek, Lansing and Owosso in its line of flight.

Simultaneously, the bombers will distribute leaflets on the Air Force recruiting program being assisted by the show. The proceeds from the air carnival will be turned over to the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Training Program which furnished over 10,000 Michigan enlistments in the AAF during the war. The Air Forces anticipate receiving the bulk of future enlistments from the same source

'Biblical Wheat' Demonstrates Today we must present proof-Bible Lesson get a house to live in and pay

Inspired by a sermon in his local Quaker church in 1940 Perry Hayden, a Quaker miller of Tecumseh, Mich., set out to illustrate some of the Bible lessons on "Tithing", "Rebirth" and "Returns on what

Hayden started with a cubic inch of wheat, which he planted in the a patch 4 ft. by 8 ft. . . . A year A short time after the News "hit later, he harvested the patch; deducted 10% of the crop as a tithe called the News. We referred the to the church, and planted the balance again the following year. . .

of schools, Carl Brablec, who in- The second, third and fourth years spected the apartment, notified the he again deducted the tithe and advertiser, and the teacher coming replanted the entire balance of to Clarkston next year has a fine each crop. . . . Last year's crop. place to live. Ho-hum! Just in the which was the fifth, had grown day's work. We do not guarantee from the original cubic inch to to hit the mark every time but— 230 acres and netted 5,555 bushels. ton on Thursday. They have been "IT DOES PAY TO ADVERTISE" The sixth and final year of the

... Tuesday it was my pleasure to demonstration required 2,500 acres visit the Waterford-Drayton Ro- of land. If continued for nine years tary Club—a grand bunch with a it would require all of the land grand (and hearty) welcome. They in W. Virginia, and in ten years as he was pastor of the local Methsang about the bear going over it would cover the whole United odist church from September 1932 the mountain "to see what was on States. It is estimated that the until June 1938. the other side".... In a few short 13th year would cover the whole hours, when the last paper for this globe — all starting with a cubic week has been addressed and the inch of wheat, a little faith and short vacation at Torch Lake,

last mail bag has been closed (in- God's promises. Land for the first five years was cidentally it takes two mail bags to hold each edition), Mr. and furnished by Henry Ford, but last Mrs. Stamp will silently steal away fall's planting was so large that to Port Austin, Pointe Aux no single tract of land in Michigan Barques and points there-abouts could handle it, so the seed was —"to see how things are going parceled out to about 250 farmers on top of the thumb" . . . How- throughout the country, who have ever, the News Office and shop planted the will be open for business under Wheat" and will give the tithe to the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John more than 150 different churches

Turek A. The new Chrysler and representing all faiths. Plymouth sales under the name of | A representative field of the fathe Clarkston Motor Sales is about mous "Dynamic Kernels" has been to open at the southeast corner of planted inside the race track at the Church and Main Street, Modest Adrian, Mich., fair grounds, where Mr. Poole has not informed us of the final huge official celebration the fact that he is also going to will be held during the harvest handle the International Truck this summer. The wheat will be but a neon sign in the window an- cut, threshed, ground into flour, nounces that fact . . . Have you baked into biscuits and fed to the met John Westerdale of the Wa- multitudes in the grandstands,

terford Boat Shop? John, in a right before their very eyes. "Now that the war is over, elabgenial, businesslike manner, impresses you with the fact that he orate plans are being completed by knows how to build good boats Perry Hayden, in co-operation and would build only the best of with the Lenewee County Fair water craft . . . For those who are Board, to make this the most specvacation minded this may be good tacular international humanadvice. The mountain guide re- interest story in the world", says, marked to his guided: "Be care- Raymond J. Jeffreys, an Ohio ful here. It's dangerous. But if you publicist.

'The colorful parades, cutting and harvesting pageants, showing equipment used from the Biblical days down to the modern combines, and reports from the farmers throughout the country who are making possible the completion of this stupendous final year of the project, will make this great religious event a living demonstration of the Biblical truths regarding sowing, reaping, re-birth and tithing". says Perry Hayden, the Quaker miller and founder of the demonstration.

eries and dealers and retails to A new addition to handle the **Building Permits**

Village of Clarkston Frank Stauter, alterations to home, \$200; Rod Addis, residing along the Detroit river and the home, \$400; John Shaughnessy porch, \$300.

Independence Township R. D. Kelly, porch \$500; Harlan Beck, home, \$2,000; Joe Crawford, home, \$2,500; Edward Skinner, grocery and living quarters \$3,500; Ann Barrows and Nancy Mor-Basil Peters, garage, \$500; Andrews and Muma, house moved on new foundation, \$1,200; Melvin R. Summer Theatre on Thursday Feature: Stan Laurel and Oliver Gimmell, home, \$1,600; Thomas afternoon. Gale Sandergaard, Kirby Grant in Argyle, alterations, \$800; Arvell Smith, new foundation, \$250; Willis E. McArthur, home, \$4,000; Morgan were guests at the home Nelson Urick, home, \$2,500; Desmond Boyd, home, \$2,000; James Clark, Janis Paige, Zachary Scott L. Dunn, home, \$1,600; R. H. Parsons, home, \$2,000; Wm. Powell, home, \$3,000; Wm. Hunt, garage,

Florence Fiske Is Guest Speaker At Baptist Church

Florence Fiske, medical missionary to China and now on furregular Sunday and prayer ser- supervision of their much respectvices of the Clarkston Baptist ed Scout Leader, Otto Ivonen. Church on August 4 and 7.

pecial training since her return description. Robert Merrill re-Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Thus she has been familiarized Johnson, a Star Scout, received with the latest medical and hospital technique which will be invaluable in her work when she returns to the China field. She is serving under the China

Inland Misson Board and is completely surported by the Clarkston Baptist Church.

Clarkston Locals

hese special services.

Callers at the home of Miss Ada Scrace and Henry Scrace on Tuesday afternoon were their cousins, Mrs. Mary Klein and her nephew, Howard Scrace, of Williamsville, WACs May Enlist N. Y., who are visiting relatives in Goodrich, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Woolfenden o. Bloomfield Hills spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leak.

several weeks in Maine and her sister, Honor Stickney, who is enjoying a week on the shore of Georgian Bay.

Reverend and Mrs. Walter C. B. Saxman and children left on Thursday to enjoy a visit with her folks in Morenci, Mich., and with relatives in Indiana.

The Reverend and Mrs. C. Edwards called on friends in Clarksmaking a short stay with relatives in Detroit and expect to return to Florida very soon. Folks here will remember Mr. and Mrs. Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Beattie and family left on Monday for a Mich.

Bob Jones returned Wednesday rom Mahn-go-tah-see Camp at Rotary Club News Hale, Mich., where he had spent the past two weeks. &

Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Jones restay in Port Huron where they were guests at the home of Mr. Jones' brother, Edward L. Jones, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and two sons left this morning to spend a couple of weeks at Canad Creek Ranch, near Atlanta, Mich.

Thomas A. Range of Detroit, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Turek on East Church Street Monday.

Mrs. Elmer E. Speegle and her ixteen months old daughter, Edith Lee, expect to leave on August 7 for their home in Ajo, Arizona. June 26th visiting Mrs. Speegle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Comstock.

Among those discharged from the naval service at the Great 23rd were Arvle O. Devaney, RM William H. Clement Jr., MoMM July 25th was Franklin L. Blain, S 2/c, also of route 2, Clarkston. 20, 1945, and served in the Pacific. Mrs. William Johnston and to help them. daughter, Joan, and son, Richard, They expect to be gone three or Viet.

The friends of Mrs. B. F. Miller will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home on N. Main St. Mr. and Mrs. William Vliet returned to their home on Monday

four weeks 1

night after a trip to the west coast. Several from Clarkston attended the ice cream social at the Mt. Bethel Church last Friday night. gan attended the presentation of "Pinnochio" at the Cranbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrows and daughter, Ann, and Nancy of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tibbals at Cass Lake.

Miss Helen Hodges returned to her home here last Saturday after attending summer school at Mich-TUES.-WED. - THURS., August \$450; Walter J. Bendig cabin, igan State College. She will return to college in September for her

Honors Conferred On Boy Scouts

Several of the Clarkston Boy Scouts enjoyed Camp Agawam at the meeting of the Rotary Club this summer. One reason for their on Monday night and the women having an especially fine time was of the Methodist Church served lough, will be speaking at the because the camp was under the a delicious dinner. A guest at the Most of the boys who attended business meeting the group went Miss Fiske has been taking cump received honors of some to the school grounds where they Clarkston Baptist church will meet to the United States at the Mayo ceived his swimming badge and Charley Robinson made fine cap- noon, August 7th, at 2 o'clock for was made a first class Scout. Lee merit badges for forestry, swimming and first aid. Spenceley Butters and Jim Huttenlocher

were made Star Scouts. Roy Johnson received two merit badges towards his Bronze Palm and the but other Scouts from Clarkston, The public is invited to attend was the fact that out of a large group of boys, Roy was elected to The Order of the Arrow".

Some of the older group who belong to the Explorer Post are looking forward to a trip to a camp in Wisconsin some time in

For European Duty

A bulletin just received from the War Department has reopened WAC re-enlistments for Richmond Post and Ladies Auxthe European Theater, announced iliary. cacations at the present time are Lt. R. Welsbacher, of the Pontiac Janet Stickney who is spending Recruiting Station. The Commanding General of the European Theater has stated that members of the WAC have done an outstanding job overseas, and due to the excellence of their work, more are desired by administrative commands.

At present, WACs who formerly had experience as stenographers. general clerks, statistical clerks, teletype-writer operator, clerktypist, administrative N.C.O., telephone switchboard operator, cryptographic technician, or supply clerk, may re-enlist specifically for the European theater.

To qualify for this assignment, former WAC members must reenlist for the duration and six months and agree to stay overseas for a minimum of one year.

Waterford-Drayton

At Tuesday's meeting of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club turned recently from a 10-day Carlos Richardson announced that District Govenor Joe Brady will visit the club on August 27. He alance for the Rotary year ending July 1st, 1946. 'Slip" Megee, Consumers Power

speaker. Before beginning his main talk he complimented Past Presidents William A. Cohoon and Norman Roth för their part in building up the club to its present enviable position. Mr. Megee talked on "Rotary and its Activities" and "Parents' Delinquency". They have been in Clarkston since He states that since Rotary now functioned in 72 countries with a membership approching 300,000, every Rotarian should consider it a great honor to represent his classification in Rotary since Lakes Separation Center on July there are other business and professional men who would be equal-3/c, of 7841 Dixie Hihgway and ly desirable as members. He also suggested the visiting of other 2/c of route 2, Clarkston, and on clubs and the placing of road signs on the Dixie Highway. On "Parents and Delinquency" he stressed Arnold J. Pacer, S 1/c, son of the great importance of precept Bruno Pacer of route 2, Clarkston, and example since the behavior received his discharge from the of mother and dad usually become naval service at the Shoemaker, the ideal of the children. He con-Calif., Separation Center on July cluded by suggesting that parent 25th. He entered service on May find out what children are interested in and make it their busines

Among the guests were William left by plane on Tuesday morning H. Stamp, Judge H. Russell Holto visit relatives in Minnesota land, Jack Emery and William

ATTENTION CLUB LEADERS AND SECRETARIES OF ALL FRATERNAL, SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES-

The members of your organizations and the public in general are interested in your activities. You can keep them informed through the columns of The Clarkston News by sending in your news and notices. The News will gladly cooperate with you in publicising current events, notices, or news in general that should be of interest to the public.

Mail your copy so that it will reach the office of The News not later than Wednesday forenoon of the week of publication. Or, you may call Clarkston 4321 and we'll take your news over the phone.

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1946 Local Rotarians Indulge in Softball

There was a good attendance meeting was Clarence Essex of BAPTIST AUXILIARY Indian River. After the regular TO MEET WEDNESDAY enjoyed softball. Bob Jones and at the church Wednesday aftertains. Quit a few participated but an afternoon luncheon. The guest line-up because by observation on Fiske, a missionary who recently Tuesday and Wednesday the returned from China. Miss Fiske, townsfolk were aware of who players were injured so that canes or crutches were needed and it thing that pleased not only Roy is very doubtful if any of the participants will admit how many Legion Picnic bottles of liniment were used for a few days.

Coming Events

at noon and the usual business will be reserved. meeting in the afternoon.

Sunday, August 4 — American Legion family picnic at Craigie Beach, sponsored by Campbell-

Several members of the "Thrifty Thursday.

ATTENTION MEMBERS

CLARKSTON STATION NEWS

OF DORCAS CIRCLE The members of the Dorcas Circle will not serve the Rotary dinners during the month of August | Conservation Work Watch for further notice about the dinners in September.

ROTARIANS TAKE NOTICE

The Clarkston Rotary Club will have its Monday night dinner meetings at Green Acres during the month of August.

Oakland 4-H Club To Hold Exposition On August 15-17

15-17 at the Great Oaks Farm on so announced that the club was Rochester Rd. at Hamlin Road, 2 the 5th in the district in attend- miles South of Rochester, The Exposition is under the direction of Miss Mary Woodward, Home Demonstration Agent, Lyn Lewis, Co., executive, was the principal 4-H Club Agent, and Karl Bailey, County Agriculture Agent.

Livestock members are busy fitting their animals and training them for the show. Canning members are carefully judging the foods they have canned to select the jars that will win blue ribbons. Garden members are watching their produce to spot possible entries in the garden exhibit, Girls in Food Preparation are working to prepare the best possible food

The 4-H Club groups are making special plans for other features of the Exposition. The show will be set up at the Great Oaks Farm in the calf barn. Service Club ing the departments are:

General Superintendent, Karl Jack Foster; Horses, Robert Porritt; Dairy, Bruce Carpenter; Beef, Mavis Younker; Swine, Dick Fuller; Poultry and Rabbits, Donald Geeck; Garden, Bill Porritt; Food Preservation, Glenda Helmboldt; peninsula, plant ecology, animal Food Preparation, Mary Jane don Bates and Shirley Rhodes.

Leora Smith, Home Demonstration Agent, Shiawassee County; Livestock, Mr, Louie Webb, Ass't. State Club Leader, Michigan State College.

August 15, 1:00 to 8:00 p. m.—All exhibits brought in.

Friday, August 16, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Judging of exhibits; 2:00 p. m.—Discussion of Exhibits by judges in foods, canning and garden; 3:00 p. m. - Flower arangements.

Saturday, August 17, 10:00 a. m. -Demonstrations; 12:00 noon-Family and Club picnic lunches; 2:00 p. m.—Closing program with livestock parade.

friends are urged to attend as Davisburg, phone Clarkston 3801. many of the events as they care to.

Beverly Bird is Victim Of Hit-and-Run Driver Here

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the there is no need to mention the speaker will be Miss Florence 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a former resident of Clarkston took part. Of course none of the will have many interesting stories

At Craigie Beach

one o clock the Clarkston Legion Post and Ladies' Auxiliary will go The Clarkston Royal Neighbors to Craigie Beach for their annual will meet on Wednesday, August tamily picnic. Each family will 14th, at the farm home of Mrs. provide their own table service. Louella Leighton near Holly one dish to pass and sandwiches There will be a pot luck luncheon for the family. Boats and tables

To get to Craigie Beach drive out Andersonville Road to Windate Drive.

Ciarkston Locals

Tuesday to visit irends and relatives in Flint.

Discharged from the U.S. Naval treasurer. Canning" 4-H Club attended a service at Great Lakes on July 29 judging contest in Pontiac on was Norman L. Jennings, S 1/c, of 5289 Pine Knob Road and J. C. Sutton II, RM 3/c, of 6047 Richard Ct., Waterford.

Deer Drives Mark

Boys' Conservation camps at the In Upper Peninsula conservation department's Higgins Lake Training school, as since late to the big falls of Tahquamenon July tawns and does, it is believed, river succeeds in providing two would not be too much disturbed by the censusing.

boys are stationed at counting ing use of the new path, Arthur posts around three sides of a square | C. Elmer, chief of the conservamile area to count the deer that tion department's parks and recrun out as the rest of the boys move in on the fourth side, beat-inspection tour of northern penining the brush and shouting as sula state parks. they follow through on blazed Plans have been completed for the annual Oakland County 4-H paths. Game division men who and easy walking, and measures conduct the drives say the boys a mile and a quarter, a little Club Exposition to be held August proved entirely competent last shorter than the old trail which eason, tallying approximately the led visitors in by a back route that same number of deer on successive drives in the same area.

Earlier this season the boys' principal wildlife field trip has better marked, however, so visitors been to Reedsburg dam, to see an may use it for the return hike to experimental controlled burning the parking area if they wish. area, burned to improve its value as chicken range, and Dead Stream area, flooded to furnish better wildlife habitat.

The boys' camps, begun July 1. are continuing until August 24. Each of the 450 future sportsmen getting a week of intensive training under conservation department specialists this season repre- GARDEN MENACE sents a local conservation club which selected him and paid his son is evident to the conservation camp expenses.

CONSERVATION SCHOOL STARTS WITH FULL ROSTER

With a roster already full and members take a big part in the detailed plans complete, the conpreparation for the show. Council servation department's training and Service Club members head- school is all set to go on its most officer. advanced class—the field course in land use problems of the north-Rhodes; Livestock Registration, ern peninsula, scheduled for Aug. 18-31. This class was discontinued at the outbreak of the war and is only now being resumed.

The course covers historical and structural geology of the northern ecology, history of the mineral Lewis; Refreshment Stand, Gor- and lumbering industries' development, and the social and eco-Judges will be as follows: Food nomic relationships growing out of Preparation and Canning, Miss past and present land practices.

BENZIE COUNTY LAKES UNDERGOING SURVEYS

Conservation department engineers are now surveying two Schedule of Events: Thursday, Benzie county lakes. For the county board of supervisors they are investigating the type of dam needed to maintain the legal level already officially fixed — for Crystal lake, and they are working with the soil conservation service to determine a desirable level for Upper Herring lake, and how to maintain it while draining ducklands upstream on Herring

Dump trucking; also truck for 4-H members, parents, and light moving. Charles Mann,

Police Organize Man-**Hunt to Apprehend** Girl's Brutal Killer

The body of Beverly Bird, James Bird of Maybee Road, was found in a ditch alongside the road shortly after seven a. m. Thursday. All appearances seem to indicate that she had been struck by a hitrun driver, shortly after nine p. m. Wednesday evening. The sheriff and state police ar-On Sunday afternoon starting at rived on the scene and found pieces of a headlight glass. These pieces, it is reported, when placed together formed a headlight similar to those used on old cars.

The body was found by Charles Norton, a graduate of Clarkston High School last year, who was in his way to work at Ottawa Park cemetery.

It is alleged that whoever was driving the car must have crossed the road to the wrong lane, from tracks left in the road.

She had been active in the Mrs. Bavina Barrows left on Clarkston Boptist Church where she was a member and in the Sunday School where she served as

Beverly would have been a senor in the Clarkston High school when school opened in the fall. She leaves, besides her parents, a brother, Kenneth,

Funeral will be held at the Clarkston Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Walter C Ballagh officiating.

Deer drives have become the New Park Trail

The newly completed foot trail beautiful views of the falls before visitors reach the site of the spec-For the deer drive, some of the tacle, and many already are makreation division, reports after an

The new trail is dry all the way provided no sight of the falls until they reached it. The old trail is being maintained, improved and

Installing wells to provide drinking water, building sanitation facilities and enlarging parking areas at both the upper and lower falls make up the park's work schedule for the remainder of the

RABBITS CAN BE A

Progress of the gardening seadepartment in current damage complaints by suburban growers annoyed by rabbits. As soon as tomatoes ripen, the department expects to hear of pheasants as 'citified" as the rabbits. Complainants are asked in every case to consult the local conservation

Drayton Theatre

Fri.-Sat.

August 2-3 Ann Sothern - George Murphy Up Goes Maisie Second Attraction LIVE WIRES Kiddie Cartoon Show Sat. Matinee

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., August 4-5-6 Rita Hayworth - Glen Ford Gilda

Al Pearce - Arline Harris ONE EXCITING WEEK

August 7 Wednesday Lynne Roberts - Anne Gwynne Glass Alibi Thrilling Western THROW A SADDLE ON A

STAR

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Aug. 8-9-10 Randolph Scott - Ann Divork Abilene Town You'll Want to See TORRID ZONE

Hardy in THE BIG NOISE. Also THE SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES BACK.

fall, remember to look to the left.

BOATS MANUFACTURED

John Westerdale of the Water-

ford Boat Shop in Waterford says

they are selling plywood, flat bot-

tom and sail boats made in their

factory, to those who want a good

demand has been recently built.

The owners of the Waterford

Boat Shop gained their experience

netter boat shops in Grosse Pointe

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse"

FRI.-SAT., August 2-3-Double

The firm wholesales to boat liv-

You get a wonderful view".

IN WATERFORD

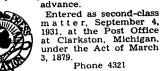
individuals.

SUN.-MON., August 4-5-Dane in HER KIND OF MAN.

6-7-8-Alfred Drake, Janet Blair, \$1,600; H. Cameron Clark, garage, Marc Platt in TARS AND SPARS. \$700.

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WATERFORD

Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Agnes Flickinger, and Mrs. William Hunt were co-hostesses at a bridal shower Monday evening for Lucy Shepherd. The shower was held at the Mitchell home. The evening was spent playing fifty-fifty. The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. The guests present besides the honoree were Patricia Stites, Vivian O'Roark, Mrs. Gerald Shell, Mrs. Bernice Holmes, Mrs. iness trip in western states. Bertha Saylor, Mrs. Ray Bush, Mrs. Adrian Howell, Peggy Brown, Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Robert Bliss, Mrs. John Jacober, Mrs. Joseph Helman, Mrs. Leona McCaffrey, Mrs. Susie Bliss and Mrs. Edward O'Roark.

Miss Shepherd is employed at the Waterford Post Office and will northern Michigan. be married on August 3 to Richard couple plan to live in Waterford.

E. D. Spooner who has been ill for the past week is again able home on West Street. to be out in the yard.

and Mrs. Fred Thompson are here picinic super at the summer home the library is invited to come over with their mother.

Captain John Bozek returned home on Sunday after having rethe husbands of the members as cently returned home from the guests. Pacific zone. Captain Bozek received his discharge on Thurs- the summer recreation program day after two and a half years and the children are having a in the service and is at home with grand time. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bozek Jr.

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Community church last Saturday Community at the Waterford Center school. The new Brownie Troop No. 6 Activities

of Waterford met at Susan Clelands house last Thursday for a weiner roast. The Brownies present besides Susan were Shirley evening. Lamberton, Judy Materna, Esther Tassi, Carol France, Virginia Val-

entine and Dona Zwicker. The committee members present were vening Mrs. Ruth Cleland, Mrs. Lorraine Lamberton, Mrs. Getrude Kenifeck, and Mrs. Alma Materna. The

evening. afternoon was spent playing games Catholic Mass at 815 Sunday and riding a pony. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell renorning turned home Thursday evening

from a week's vacation in Canada. They were with friends and made day morning. the trip around Lake Huron. Bible school between 9:00 and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kruger and three daughters left on Saturday for a week's vacation in

northern Michigan. John Bozek Jr. returned home on Friday after a three weeks bus-

O. L. Siegman is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson returned home last Friday evening from a week's vacation in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frack and three children left on Saturday of last week for a ten day trip in

Mrs. Agnes Flickinger spent last Cole at Standish. The young weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flickinger, and family in Ferndale. Mrs. Robert Barnes is ill at her

Mrs. Henry Mehlberg entertained the Good Will Club last fined to her bed at home. Colonel Thursday. Plans were made for a of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hunt at on Wednesday afternoons. Per-Watkins Lake on August 15 with sons having good books to dispose

There are two more weeks of

The children of the community are invited to attend the summer About one hundred persons en- Bible school for the next two will be in charge. joyed the annual picnic of the weeks at the Community Activities building. The Lutheran and the classes will begin at 9:00 and run until 11:30. There will be periods of study, recreation and andwork

Miss Betty Jencks left on Tues day for a trip to the Straits with

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Saturday morning. Library open at 9:00 Saturday

Modern and old time dancing petween 9:00 and 1:00 Saturday

Lutheran Sunday school at 9:45

unday morning. Lutheran services at 11:00 Sun

1:30 Monday morning. Bible school between 9:00 and 1:30 Wednesday morning.

Waterford - Drayton Rotary llub meeting Tuesday noon, American Legion meeting :00 Tuesday evening.

Bible school between 9:00 and 1:30 Oednesday morning. Lutheran Guild luncheon and

neeting at 12:30 Wednesday. Library work period between :00 and 4:00 Wednesday after-

Youth gathering between 8:00 and 11:00 Wednesday evening. Bible school between 9:00 and 1:30 Thursday morning. Bible school between 9:00 and

11:30 Friday morning. The community library is not pen Tuesday evenings this month while there are no Scout meetings. Anyone who feels like helping in of are urged to contribute them to

this library. The Lutheran church is sponsoring a Bible school for two weeks between 9:00 and 11:30 each day except Saturday and Sunday. All children in the community are urged to attend. A reliable staff

The Lutheran Guild will meet with Mrs. Arthur Haynes, Mrs. church is sponsoring the school Lloyd Gidley, and Mrs. Edward Reiner for pot luck luncheon at 12:30 on Wednesday. The business meeting will follow. All interested are invited to attend.

> her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Jencks of Clarks-

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman returned to their home at Akron last Thursday after a visit here with the Shook family, Patty Shook returned with her aunt and uncle. The young people of the Community church wishing transportation to the Youth for Christ rally at the Tabernacle in Pontiac Saturday evening are to be at the

LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS AT SPECIAL MEETING

Community Church at 7:00.

A special meeting of the Waterford Township American Legion Post 431 was held at the Old Mill Hotel Tuesday which included the nnual election of officers. Louis Dorman Jr. was elected Commander: Richard Lamberton, sen-

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Towner, adjutant; Lyman Girst teams—and one in the evening, Sr., finance officer; William Pelton, chaplain; John VanEmerick, announced as yet. sergeant at arms and Harry How-

ard, historian. The regular meetings are held at are being sold on a boat and trail-Catholic instruction class at 10:00 the Community Activities building er as first prize; a two gallon returned from a vacation at Midat 8 p. m. the first and third Tues- Thermos jug with spigot as secdays of each month and are open ond prize and a folding picnic to all veterans in this vicinity.

> Mrs. Leon Wilcox, Beverly Jean Wilcox, Elaine Delamarter and Leda Mae Eddy returned to their homes on Tuesday evening after enjoying a few weeks near Atlanta, Mich.

Waterford Community Church To Hold Missionary Day

Missionary Sunday will be observed at the Waterford Community Church on August 4, with Dr. Paul H. Brown, M. D. as the guest speaker for the entire day. Dr. Brown, recently released from army service, will soon leave for the Belgian Congo as a medical missionary under the Africa Inland Mission. He is well prepared to serve in this needy field as previous to his call to army duty, he served for a year and a half as a medical missionary to the Navajo Indians, and was superintendent of the Rehoboth Mis-

sion Hospital in Rehoboth, N. M The program for the day will begin with a combined session of the Sunday school at 10 a.m., followed by the morning worship at the regular time. Dr. Brown will address both services, and communion will be held at the close of the worship service.

In the evening, the young people will meet at 6:15, and in addition to Dr. Brown's address, a special musical program will be presented under the direction of Mr. Bryant Schlutow and the Griffin Male Quartet, from Pontiac. Immediately following, the evening serice will be held at 7:30, and will feature missionary hymns and nusic, with a closing message by Dr. Brown. All are cordially invited to attend.

Drayton Plains DRAYTON PLAINS TO HOLD ANNUAL COMMUNITY PICNIC AT ROCHESTER, AUGUST 10

Plans have ben made to hold the annual Drayton Plains Community Picnic at Avon Park. Rochester, on Saturday, August 10. Each family is to bring a basket lunch and plan for an all day and evening of fun. There will be games and races for both children and adults, the big event being a tug-of-war across the creek

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Mr and Mrs. Ray Allen and Henry Reibling attended a family Two ball games will help fur-

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fen is chairman of the picnic.

New York City, having been visit-

Mrs. Bernard Gould and family

of New York City are visiting their

Mrs. Fred Barrett has returned

Mrs. Henry Floyd and two sons,

ack and Bill, left Sunday for a

Joan Paine and Normagean Ter-

The Blue Star Mothers of Dray-

on Plains entertained the vet-

erans of Pontiac State Hospital on

Thursday evening, July 25. Bingo

was played and prizes were given,

Mr. Peter Newman calling the

numbers. Afterwards the boys en-

joyed homemade cake and lemon-

ade. Each vet was given a pack-

age of cigarettes. Co-chairmen for

he party were: Mrs. Oscar Reams,

Kemper, Mrs. Peter Newman, Mrs.

Moe Stein and Mrs. Joe Krause.

The Blue Star Mothers will spon-

September. The date has not been

There were 22 members present

at the Blue Star Mothers picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Motley

md son Robert have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paine of

Drayton Plains announce the en-

gagement of their daughter. Helen

Jean to Earl F. Belisle, son of Mr.

from a week's vacation at Mid-

held recently at Indian Lake.

announced.

Forest Lodge.

has been announced.

veek's vacation at Otsego Lake.

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ner, junior vice commander; G. L. afternoon between two all-star and Mrs. Walter Rock of Detroit. the public. This move opens up the contenders not having been Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bennett field. Additional parking areas on spent the weekend at Au Gres.

There will be lots of prizes, donated by the merchants. Tickets by her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. by the Provost Marshall. Skelley of Clearwater, Fla., have Forest Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morey and table as third prize. Charles Snifdaughter Kathleen accompanied day for a week's vacation at Mid- the state. Mrs. Josephine Zottolo left by Forest Lodge. plane to return to her home in

DONKEY SOFTBALL GAME DRAWS LARGE CROWD

ing at the home of her daughter, A large crowd witnessed the yearly donkey softball game Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein played at the Waterford township park on Monday evening. There were lots of laughs and spills for everyone. The donkey game was home from the hospital where she preceded by an all star game beween two chosen teams selected Dickie Baumgartner has refrom the league with Elmer Johnturned to his home after a two son managing team number 1 and veek vacation at the Ray Whip-Charles Sniffen managing team ple's home in Flint. Dickie number 2. The results were a tied Whipple is now visiting at the game-4-4.

The legaue is now starting on its fourth and last quarter for the season with Soda Grill holding first place with 12 wins, 3 loses and one tie. Oasis is second with y left Sunday for Wheatly, Ont., 9 wins, 7 lost; Dell's third with where they will visit with the 7 wins, 6 lost, 2 tied; Drayton ormer's grandparents for two Food Mkt., 7 wins, 7 lost, 1 tied; Drayton Drug, 7 wins, 9 lost and Keego Hardware 2 wins and 13 lost.

> Proceeds from the games Monday were added to the park improvement and light fund.

Selfridge Air Show Is Expected to Break Attendance Record

Anticipating that the AAF-CAP Michigan Air Show, August 10-11, Mrs. Peter Verhey, Mrs. Fred will draw the largest crowds ever handled at Selfridge Field, the staff at the base and the Civil Air Patrol have already acted to remove the obstacles to public and sor another of these parties in private transportation that have plagued past public demonstrations at the field.

The Automobile Club of Michigan is heading a committee, which includes representatives from the State Police, Macomb County Sheriff, Mt. Clemens Police and the Selfridge Field Provost Marshall, which has arranged for the

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ior vice commander; Robert Wag- nish entertainment — one in the reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. use of gates previously closed to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glum and additional access highways to the the base for several thousand ex-Mrs. Neil Gundry accompanied tra automobiles are being provided

Arrangements have been made with Great Lakes Greyhound for continual shuttle service from Mt Clemens to Selfridge which will connect with all busses entering by Mr. Morey's mother, left Tues- Mt. Clemens from other parts of

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Fertilize Rhubarb And Asparagus Now

Feeding rhubarb and aspargus plants now means a heavier crop next year, says Jack Rose, Michigan State college extension specialist in home gardening. Both of these perennial crops are busy

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Of course, asparagus and rhuof fertilizer again next spring.

CARAVAN SUCCESS

REACHES FAR PLACES Success of Michigan's Rural Progress Caravan last winter, brought a request to the Michigan State college extension service from the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the loan of George Amundson to tell other states about the Michigan labor-saving device show.

Amundson, agricultural engineering extension specialist at Michigan State college and director of the show, is now in the southeast section of the United States explaining the program to extension officials of those states. He will spend two weeks out of each month for the next four months contacting other states for the Federal Emergency Farm Labor program.

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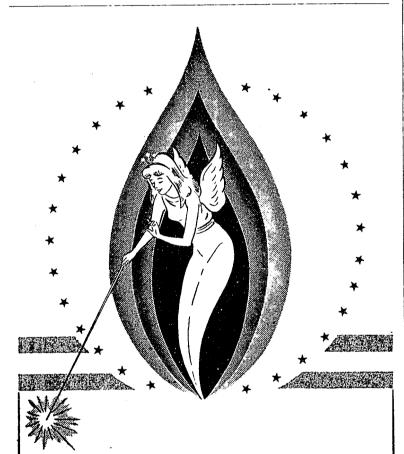
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Fatal to Horses **Producing Cows**

Five high-producing cows can easily produce more profit over and above feed costs than 25 lowproducing cows, according to A. C. For the home garden, straight Baltzer, extension dairy specialist at Michigan State college.

For this reason, the problem of will do. Apply fertilizers as a side milk production returns to exceed Michigan State college. feed and labor costs,

The dairy specialist points out that as production per cow year prevented by vaccination. increases, feed costs per hundred pounds of milk produced go down. barb should have an application Owing to exceedingly high costs of feed and labor at this time, quality milk cows are paying off higher percentages of returns than in low feed and labor cost periods.

Dairymen can best cut down the feed cost by the following methods:

Seed supplementary pasture crops for late summer and fall use; Use more and better roughage; Weed out unfit, low-producing and inferior cows.

Condition dry cows and heifers due for fall freshening.

High labor cost, Baltzer said, is mother problem the dairyman is facing today in making a profit, Less labor is required, he points out, to handle a few good highproducing animals than a large number of poor milk producers.

Blueberry Pickers Advised on Rules

Pickers preparing for the annual "blue gold" blueberry harv- ALLOWANCES AVAILABLE est are advised that on state lands | this season the picking will be by

use forbids rakes, cradles or other mechanical devices in gathering blueberries. The conservation commission waived the rule in two of the war years when labor was scarce and food supplies short, but no suspension of the rule this season is contemplated.

A late spring that delayed blossoming until danger of frost dimage passed and heavy rains while the berries were forming are getting credit for the good crop now maturing on some "plains" of the upper peninsula, where the harvest is important commercially. Blue-berry picking already has begun in some southern Michigan counties, where the yield is limited this season.

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Sleeping Sickness

Just because sleeping sickness of horses failed to touch Michigan extensively last summer is no reason horse owners need not be cautious about preventing outbreaks. This word was received by K. D. Bailey county agricultural agent the dairyman is about the same as from Dr. B. J. Killhan, extension it has always been—that is, getting specialist in animal pathology as

> Sleeping sickness in horses (equine encephalomyelitis) can be

Two types of sleeping sickness virus are found in Michigan—both the eastern and western, Mr. Bailey informs. A vaccine prepared for one virus will not protect the other. This requires that two vaccines be used. It is recommended that a veterinarian be consulted for vaccination. In case of an outbreak, contacting a veterinarian is very important. Treatment is dif-

ficult and often not too successful. The disease is not transmitted directly from one horse to another. but is carried by vecters. The mosquito is a commonly known carrier, the county agent reports.

The disease appears in horses usually in the late summer and disappears with the coming of killing frosts in the fall,

The county agent urges persons with valuable horses to have them vaccinated as a precaution against any outbreak which might occur.

Veteran's News

SELF-EMPLOYMENT

Veterans' self-employment allowances are continuing the upward trend that has prevailed Rule 12 of rules for state land since the first of the year. A total of 308,409 veterans filed selfemployment claims in May, compared with 33,000 last December.

Under the GI bill, allowances are available to veterans engaged in full time self-employment for profit. If their net earnings for a given month are less than \$100, Veterans Administration pays the difference between the net earnings and \$100.

The period for which a veteran is entitled to allowance depends upon his length of service in the armed forces, with a maximum entitlement of ten and two-fifths months if the veteran has over nine and one-half months of service to his credit.

DEPENDENT'S TRAVEL REFUND EXPLAINED

Veterans who have married overseas and have paid for their wives' transportation to this country out of their own pockets should present the following information when requesting a refund:

1. Copy of dependent's travel orders.

2. Dependent's full name. 3. Date and place of marriage.

4. Name of vessel on which ravel was performed. 5. Date and port of departure

from overseas. 6. Date and port of arrival in the United States.

7. Amount of fare paid and to whom.

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The master index file of the Veterans Administration comprises 20,000,000 cards, each containing the veteran's name, rank and organization, serial number, home address at entrance into the service, dates of birth, enrollment and discharge, and any file numbers assigned to him.

There are some 138,000 veterans isted by the name of Johnson, some 210,000 Smiths and more han 13,000 John Smiths.

This illustrates the necessity for every veteran including his full name and address, service serial number, VA file numbers and all other available identification when writing to the VA. Complete, pertinent information about the veteran concerned should be included in every communication to the

NO DISABILITY BENEFITS. WHILE IN TRAINING

The Veterans Administration has announced that it has no authority to pay any benefits to a veteran for injury, or aggravation of a previous condition, while he or she is enrolled for educational or training benefits of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act.

This is based on a decision of the Solicitor for the Administrator of Veterans Affairs. It also states the VA does not have the authorty to pay benefits where an injury is the result of medical, including surgical, treatment furnished by

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itary address at time dependent's the school or training institution WHAT'S IN A NAME? as an incident of the education or training under this act.

However, under Public Law 16 tion for disabled veterans, the the course of training.

News Ads bring results.

Conservation officers Fish and Hunt are appropriately assigned to aid those who fish and hunt providing vocational rehabilita- in this and the adjoining county. Officer Ed Fish of Three Rivers VA is authorized certain benefit has been stationed in St. Joseph payments to a veteran injured in County for six years, but Officer Max Hunt was not assigned to Dowagiac, Cass County, until this

MILFORD FAIR FOR 1946

The Milford Fair Association of Milford, Mich. will held their fair

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with afternoon and evening events. This will be Milford's 62nd

Livestock exhibits, farm equipment, home furnishings, foods and flowers will be on display.

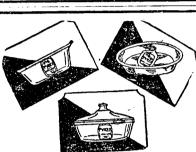
Special events will be: Thursday afternoon-Kiddies Day with Pet Parade; Friday and Saturday afternoon — Horse Pulling Contest. There will be softball games Thursday, Friday and

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Twenty years ago the movies added sound to sight. Don Juan was the film. A year later came THE JAZZ SINGER, the first feature to use lip synchronization.

Both were produced and presented by Warner Brothers. The equipment which made them possible was developed and made by Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric Company. These two Bell System units have continued to apply

their skills to improve sound reproduc-

tion. They have contributed greatly to the excellent sound in today's movies.

Bell scientists were able to solve the talking picture problem because of their continuous study of every means to improve communication. The "talkies" came directly out of telephone research.

The modern movie has grown so that it speaks in peace and war around the world. It has become one of the great agencies affecting the heart and mind of man.

Attempt is Made To Standardize Clothing Sizes

Something is being done about clothing for short and tall women. According to Michigan State college, average sizes of readymade garments are also being sized to height. That is, garments -including slips, dresses, coats, and suits-are being made in proportionate length which will fit the short, average, or tall, even though all three wear size 14.

Manufacturers who made garments for women in the armed services became aware of the variations in length. To cut down costly adjustments after garments were made, fabric was cut into correct proportions.

This brought about a standardization of sizes. Manufacturers are endeavoring to make sizes uni-

The junior miss, as its name implies, is for the teen-agers or small younger women. These sizes run 9, 11, 13, and 15. Misses' sizes are 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and are designed for the lucky person who is well-proportioned, broad-shouldered, small-waisted, and slimhipped. Sizes 36 and up are the women's sizes intended for the more mature figure of average or taller height.

Women of stocky build can be fitted in half sizes.

Manufacturers are also reported set aside for them. to be standardizing sizes of from

little or no alteration.

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7 State Hatcheries

Thirty-one ponds covering 46 acres at seven Michigan fish rearing plants are now devoted to experiments by the conservation department's fish division in propagating bait minnows. Spurred by scarcity of minnows both among bait dealers and in some waters which formerly supplied local fishermen, the division is developing the "know how" of minnow raising, so dealers will be encouraged to grow their own.

The Drayton Plains, Hastings Wolf Lake state hatcheries, the the Almena state rearing station are participating in the experiments, now in their second year Records will show the prospective private minnow raiser not only which methods are practical, but the equally important facts on

costs. Typical of the information aleady acquired are the facts that creek chub eggs are readily inubated in hatchery jars and chub ry are hardy enough to withstand ong hauls in milk cans, but that suckers are delicate in the fry stage, and not easily handled without considerable mortality. Besides chubs and suckers, golden shiners are now being grown, and northern pearl dace and northern fine scale dace each have a pond

A handbook of minnow culture, 7 to 14 for young girls with special based on the experiments, will consideration to stature, height, be issued later this year. Last seaweight, and girth measurements, son the division sold a small sur-In other words, clothing manu- plus of minnows produced in the facturers are endeavoring to make experiments, for two cents apiece, clothing lines that will fit more of and this year it has an estimated their potential customers with 1,000,000 on hand, with orders for 100,000 already booked.

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Beekeepers' Picnic Producing Minnows At Davisburg Park Sunday, August 4

Davisburg Park has been selected as the spot for a get-together of Beekeepers of Wayne and Oakland Counties on Sunday, August

The two associations will hold i joint meeting and picnic, which promises to be one of the good old-fashioned" kind.

According to Henry Saeger, President of the Oakland County group, he has obtained the following speakers: Dr. E. R. Root, Editor of a National Bee Journal; Clarence Bolander, Deputy Direc-Harrisville, Comstock Park and tor of the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Professor R. H. federal hatchery at Northville, and Kelty. Horticultural Department, Michigan State College.

1946 Peach Crop May Break Record

According to the most recent erop estimates, Michigan again is soing to be one of the top peach producing States in the Nation. it is estimated the production for this year will reach 4,320,000 ustory of the State, Charles Figy, Director of the Department of Ag-

the State. Besides this, shipments were made to 28 States and into Canada. If nothing interfers with the harvest, the supply this year will be plentiful and consumers will be able to get as many peaches as they will need.

Another week will find some of the earlier varieties of peaches on the market and the later varieties producing areas until the middle of September.

MALE FIELD SPARROW NOT ALWAYS BOSS

The male field sparrow sometimes can be a coward and, like many another timid husband, let his wife take the missions requirng a little boldness.

So concludes Conservation Offieer Vern Dockham, of Mio, Mich., whose special interest is ornithology, after witnessing some field sparrows' domestic drama here in Oscoda county.

Curious about why the male was carrying food not directly to the nest but to a tree limb where the female snatched it and took it to the nestlings on the groun,d Dockham found a porcupine had asually stopped to rest a few nches from the nest. So while Papa sparrow did his duty in providing food, he left it to Mamma sparrow to brave the porky's preand deliver it to the young

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Resident anglers who know when and where the fish are likely to be biting continue to hold a definite edge over visiting fishermen, the institute for fisheries research nineteenth general creel census report for 1945 reveals. Local fishermen averaged 1.1 fish per hour while nonresidents' fishmen.

Not until most of the hay and grain is cut will conservation department game men be able to make definite numerical estimates

ARTHUR E. MOORE.

Judge of Probate.

Estes & Cooney, Attorneys at Law 812 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan.

July 12, 19, 26, August 2 of the 1946 pheasant crop, but curent reports contain little encouragement for the hunter hoping for birds in pre-war abundance.

An average of nine chicks is reorted for 78 broods observed by conservation officers in June, but none of the officers is optimistic in his comments. Several of them aw many hens without broods.

Of the several hundred volunteer reporters in pheasant terriing the third largest crop in the tory whose help Joe Linduska, rural mail carriers have been most Director of the Department of Agriculture, reports that Michigan's 10-year average (1935-1944) for peaches was 2,601,000 bushels, which ingure will be far exceeded again this year.

Last year Michigan peaches were shipped to every county in were shipped to every county in the foreign and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That publication notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous clear that this season's production is not to be compared with the big and the foreign and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous clear that this season's production is not to be compared with the big Judge of Probate s not to be compared with the big pirderops of the early '40's. Like he officers and game men, however, they grant that roadside weed cover and standing crops may conceal some pheasants, and ire keeping their fingers crossed until hay and grain is harvested.

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cal fishermen averaged 1.1 fish per hour while nonresidents' fishper-hour rate averoged only 0.9.

The general creel census is based on reports by conservation officers who last season interviewed 42,283 fishermen and tabulated their catch.

Pheasant Outlook

Not Very Bright

Not until most of the hay and

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Not while nonresidents' fish-fishermen, and the said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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ARTHUR E. MOORE.

Estes & Cooney, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bidg., Pontiac, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

Court for the County of Oakland.

No. 50,086

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 13th day of July. A. D., 1998.

Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward L. Davis, deceased.

Alice H. Davis, having filed in said court a petition praying that the adcourt a petition praying that the ad-ministraton of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable

conservation department pheasant specialist, has enlisted this season, at said probate office, be rural mail carriers have been most the forenoon, at said probate office, be the forenoon at said probate of the paring

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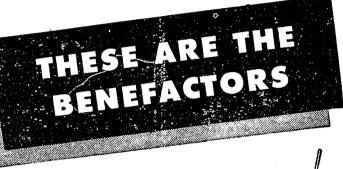
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gers, popular Detroit driver, third. The feature was slowed somewhat when Louis Luedtke and Al Momenee piled up on the east turn and plugged up the track, were run in 3 minutes, 48.21 sec-

Norman Raymond won the 4 lap dash and third elimination. Neil Carter won the first elimination, Al Momenee the second and Bill Clifton the fourth. Russell York, Ray St. John, Louis Luedtke and Harold Jaggers were second in the order named in the elimination

Harold Jaggers led all the way in the 8 lap Australian Pursuit to win this race in 2 minutes .97

Ray Pallarito, the Ohio driver who crashed through the rail on kaska county. the preceding Sunday came back to win the Consolation race, driving car No. 18. Ray turned the 5 lap race in 1 minute 15.89 seconds. Bob Davis was second, Neil Wey- ton News Want Ad.

Romeo Midget Races mouth third and Iggy Katona of Milan fourth.

Fifteen cars were at the track on Sunday with two failing to get The second twilight race card beyond the qualifying stage due staged at the Romeo Speedway to mechanical difficulties. Bob by the Lions Club served a thril- Casteholz developed motor trouble ling spectacle for the large crowd. following his trial run and was Neil Carter, Toledo driver, won unable to compete in any of the the 15 lap feature; Bill Clifton eight races. Gene Vaulkner, likecame in second and Harold Jag- wise, was compelled to sit out the meet when his swift No. 16 failed him following his qualifying race.

Increasing crowds are enjoying these thrilling races staged weekly by the Lions Club of Romeo on the caution flag on this portion of the 1/6 mile track sanctioned by the track. However, the 15 laps the Great Lakes Racing Association. The races are scheduled to start at 5:00 p. m. and are promoted for the benefit of the Memorial Stadium sponsored by the

> Michigan has two less Mud lakes and one less Bullhead lake since the U.S. Board on Geographic Names approved three name changes. The renamed lakes are Backus lake, about four miles east of the southeast section of Houghton lake; Little Woods lake in the southeast corner of Roscommon county and Post lake, a mile south of Manitsee lake, Kal-

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GRAPES

Battle is On To Control Erosion Of Lake Frontage

Cottage owners eager to keep high-priced lake frontage from being eaten up by wave action are asking conservation department's geological survey for economical methods of erosion control. And the survey, while doing some research of its own, is inviting the state's inventive-minded to report any devices they have found effective.

The beach erosion problem is now acute in a relatively few places on Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and Lake Erie shores. As more shoreline is built up with docks and cabins, however, each shift of the beach may cause ecnomic loss.

Ideal control devices would be for 20 minutes. imple enough so small groups of cottage owners could put in their own, cheap enough so the ice could be allowed to wreck them in winter, and not unsightly. A tip to those tempted to devise such erosion controls: it is not the wave sma hing directly onshore, but the current that runs parallel to the shore that does the damage. The trick is to check this current just enough so it drops its scouring tool-sand-as it loses speed. First rent anything with a Clarks- experiments by the geological survey will be with snow fences and bruch, set at right angles to the

with the University of Michigan, to find out a lot now unknown about why some beach currents dig holes while others build sand

Milford Fair Opens Tuesday, August 7

The Milford Fair opens Wednesday, August 7 and will continue for four days, up to and including Administration hospitals and Sunday. August 10. There will be featured homes in Michigan. three matinees, Thursday being Kiddies Day; Friday and Saturday there will be a horse pulling con-

There will be a soft ball game starting at 4:30 every afternoon of Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On the agenda will also be livestock exhibits, farm equipment of playing. and home furnishings exhibits, and displays of foods and flowers. Heading the bill of entertainment will be the Barnes & Car-

ruthers Circus and High Wire acts and the Majestic Greater Shows which will occupy the big midway. Entries for the fair should be ent to Mel H. Moore, secretary, Fairgrounds, Milford, Mich. The premium list is now ready.

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Place one to two quarts of beries in a square of cheeescloth and plunge into a kettle of rapidly boiling water, then into cold water and drain well. Pack the fruit into clean jars, pushing fruit down gently with a wooden spoon.

Use NO sugar and NO water Adjust tops and process in a boiling water bath at 212 degrees F

Michigan State college experiments show best blueberries for man. freezing are Jersey, Pioneer, Rubel, Ransocas and Wild Low. Harvest when firm ripe, and hold for several days at cool temperatures, if desired. Pick over, wash, drain and pack loosely in containers.

Pack dry with NO sugar or use 40 % syrup (3 cups sugar to 4 cups water).

If blueberries are to be canned o use as sauce, add ½ cup sugar to each quart of fruit, cover pan, bring to boil (shaking to prevent sticking). Pack hot and cover with Eventually the survey hopes to hot liquid. Adjust covers and procooperate in wave tank studies cess in boiling hot water bath 212 degrees F. for 15 minutes.

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n popular science, comedy skits and music by name bands to drama and opera. They feature such well-known stars as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Lionel Barrymore and Lily Pons.

Crile Hospital at Cleveland and Nichols Hospital at Louisville are hospitals in this area have single channel systems. All hospitals will eventually be equipped with three channel systems, thus giving the veteran patients a wider selection of programs.

OFF TO CALIFORNIA Clarkston ON FOOT

Two miles an hour is fast enough pace for S. J. Norton of San Jose, Calif., now on his way home after a vacation here. He likes Michigan so well he does not mind taking his time about moving out of the state.

Norton, old and bearded, was a fond of lying in his hammock while reading the Bible. Fourth of July weekend crowds were just Wine too many people for him, so he Bob Parker Set out on the long return trip to Message by Dr. Brown. sippi valley.

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Church News CLARKSTON BAPTIST

CHURCH Walter C. Ballagh, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Joeph Jencks, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

lorence Fiske, medical missionary o China, will speak at the regllar Sunday and prayer services 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 service. Sermon will be delivered by Rev. Wm. H. Collycott, who will be the guest preacher during the absence of Rev. Walter C. B. Sax-

Tuesday, 7:45 — Choir practice. Orlo J. Willoughby, director.

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL Waterford Center Schoolhouse

Morning service at 9 o'clock Communion service will be observed.

Sunday school at 10:00. Sunday school superintendent is Floyd Evans.

Young People's meeting at 3:00.

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intendent of the senior department and Mrs. Roy Olson superintendent of the beginners and primary department. There are classes with teachers for all ages.

Mrs, Martin Wager at the piano.

Mrs. Richard Lamberton will be in charge of the nursery on

The first annual Bible School will be held at the Community Actaining 3,600 records, have been tivities building for the next two weeks. All children in the community are invited. There will be uted to hospitals and homes. In periods of study, handwork and addition, each installation will re- recreation. The classes run from

The Board of Administration Times. will meet Monday evening at 8 The recordings range from talks o'clock at the home of James Lamberton.

the club house for 12:30 pot luck stand and parking. dinner with Mrs. Arthur Haynes, Mrs. Lloyd Gidley, and Mrs. Edward Reiner as hostesses.

Young people wanting to attend the Luther League Bible Camp both equipped with a three channel near Brighton from August 20 radio system while the other VA until the 25th are urged to get reservations immediately.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Wright VanPlew, Pastor

This Sunday will be Missionary Day at Waterford Community Church. Combined Sunday school session starts at 10 a.m., followed by morning worship at the regular time. Dr. Brown, emminent medical missionary, will be guest speaker of the day at both morning and evening services.

The Young people will meet at 6:15 in the evening with a special address by Dr. Brown. Following picturesque sight in Orchard this there will be a special musical Beach state park, where he was program under the direction of Mr. Bryant Schlutow featuring the Griffin Male Quartet of Pontiac. Evening service at 7:30 with hymns and music and a closing

ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH 10:30-Morning Worship 11:39—Sunday School, Lloyd Miller, superintendent Thursday night at 8 o'clock-

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting DRAYTON PLAINS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. C. J. Sutton, Minister

10 a. m.-Bible school. 11 a. m.—Morning worship service. Message: "A Man After God's

6:30 p. m. - Young People's orayer meeting. 7:15 p. m.—Organ meditation. 7:30 p. m. — Evening worship.

Message, "The Value of An Individual". 8:30 p. m.—Fellowship hour. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday evening

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of the university's bureau of co- with their children to develop a operation with educational insti- satisfactory home life. tutions, says that among major reasons for high school failures shares in the blame for school are the heavy load carried by failures, the educator believes. teachers, parental unconcern for Communities oftentimes do not the education of their children realize or understand what educaof real education.

"Increasing the number of and makes the teaching less satisfactory to both staff and pupils", Carrothers comments. "When we turn to the schools for help on every conceivable type of community enterprise, it is no wonder that the teaching is not up to standard".

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Nearly 100 per cent of the poor performance of children is the fault of adults, Carrothers charges. Parental indifference is demonstrated by the failure of parents quainted with teachers, by their their children, and by their un-George E. Carrothers, director willingness to stay home evenings

The community at large likewise and community misunderstanding tion really is. They mistake diplomas or grades for education, and therefore insist that children reteaching and other duties merely ceive passing grades or be gradspreads the teacher a bit thinner uated from high school whether or not they have learned anything.

Of course, there are other reasons for pupil failure, Carrothers admits. Among these are lack of interest on the part of the pupil lack of understanding of pupils by the teacher, inability of youth

Red Cross News

Mrs. Layton L. Northrup, chairman of nutrition of the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross, is making an urgent appeal to housewives of Oakland founty to help fight the famine which is threatening the lives of hundreds of millions of people in foreign countries. It will be necessary for this country to continue to share its food supply for at least

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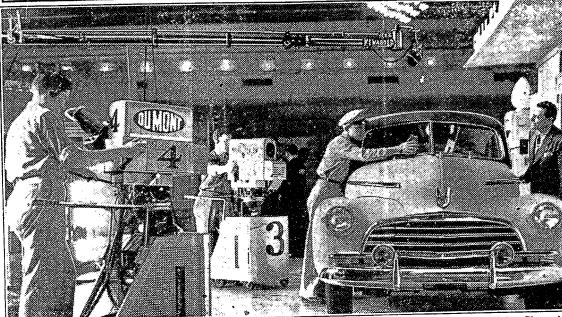
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> The executive office of the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross is now in a new location having recently moved squeezing of the grapefruit; tilting to the Huron Building, 5312 West the bowl; picking chicken bones; Huron Street. The Volunteer Speserving sandwiches with crusts; cial Service office and Junior Red refusing food that will not be Cross will move next week to the same location. Home Service will remain at its present address, 410 Marshall Smith, chairman of the Pontiac State Building. Marshall Oakland County Chapter of the Smith, chairman of the chapter. American Red Cross announces requests all volunteers as well as that Mrs. T. W. Eustis of Birming- individuals who may have occasion to call at any of the offices ham has recently been appointed Home Service Chairman of the to note where the offices are lolocal chapter, to replace Mrs. Shel- cated. don Noble who has resigned. Mrs.

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