By The Way

Oh, to be in Clarkston now that Terminal Leave Pay Edw. D. Whipple, Harold Ken-? is here. So said some of the townsfolk who spent the last chilly Some of these same people took Congress and signed by the Presvacations in July last year and ident. almost froze to death and then decided that in '46 they would try August. Just what will they do next year? . . . One of Clarkston's citizens in the person of John D. Delind Jr., is reported to be leaving this week on an overseas trip. He is president of the Borg-Warner International and will study the general European business conditions to survey distribution place. outlets for the firm's products. He expects to visit England, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, France, Spain and Portugal . . . The Labor Day parade, yes just one week from Monday, is going to be the best and biggest that has ever been held here. The grown-ups are getting interested and expect to join the marchers and make fun for everyone. There is still room for you. Why not get busy and plan to get in line . .. Always out in front in using the latest improvements, Fred Groven of Infra-Red Ray Devices, is driving one of the "Jeeps" which were so valuable during the World War II . . . Which reminds us that Glenn Boner is now selling Industrial and Farm tractors . . . Campbell-Richmond Post Number 63 of the American Legion will have a public installation of its new officers in the Clarkston High School auditorium on Tuesday, September 17. Most of the officers are veterans of the late war. You should attend and show the boys you are behind them in their peace time organization . . . Labor Day is approaching and somehow I have the urge to attend a fair. I kind of miss the State Fair at Detroit —it was big if not good—but, the holiday spirit that prevailed was tonic for the winter months ahead. ings, the Southeast corner of S. in \$25 bonds or multiples thereof, . . . Well, after a number of hear-Main Street and Waldon Road has been declared to be business property. While rumors have been truth in the idea that a modern 30 days after date of discharge; running wild, there might be some theatre will be included in the thus the longer a veteran has been scheme of places to be erected . . out of service, the sooner he can Oh well it takes different ideas to cash in his bonds. make the world progress. We are especially interested in a village non-negotiable, except as regards lad who has recently moved to G. I. insurance. They may be used town, fallen in love with the idea to pay premiums or conversion of the Labor Day Pet Parade and costs. is wondering how he can show

ner-ONCE. LEGION HOLDS MEETING

Number 63 of the American Le- Staff Sgt. in army and CPO, PO gion held their regular monthly 1st class and PO 2nd class in meeting Tuesday evening. Com- navy) an additional \$1.25 per day Clarkston Locals mander-elect Harold Kennedy should be added for allowance in gave a report of the State Con- lieu of quarters. vention held over the past weekend in Grand Rapids.

stallation of officers in the Clarkston High School Auditorium on and will assist veterans in filing Silver Birch Lodge on Walloon Tuesday, September 17th. This claims for terminal leave pay. will be a public installation and everyone is urged to attend.

Those attending the convention were L. D. Hemingway, Elmer Collins, Harold Kennedy, Edw. D. Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baynes.

SEEK PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

Two Muskegon plants which operated government-owned faciliproposals to purchase their properties from War Assets Adminis- sale value.

Acceptance of their bids will return more than \$720,000 to the federal treasury and insure continued employment in the plants. One of them, the Campbell, Wyant whch include such items as alloy and Cannon Foundry Co., bid \$636,372 for land, buildings and tubing, aluminum sheets, rods and equipment it operated during the tubing and industrial valves and war. The Lakey Foundry and fittings. Machine Co. seeks to buy for \$84,021 the plant it now uses.

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT., August 22-23-24 — Evelyn Keyes, Willard Parker, Larry Parks in "RENE-GADES" in Technicolor.

SUN. - MON., August 25-26 Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson, Jimmy Durante, Lauritz Melchior in "TWO SISTERS FROM BOS-TON".

Murphy in "UP GOES MAISIE". of scrap.

Veterans Advised on CLARKSTON DELEGATES ATTEND LEGION CONVENTION

The Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 has been passed by the tended the recent American Legion

It now appears definite that all application blanks will be distributed through local post offices and that, when completely filled out, will be mailed to the Finance Officers at the stations where discharge was effected (separation centers, for the most part). Payment in cash and/or bonds will be sent the veteran from the same

The original discharge certificate will undoubtedly be required as an attachment to the applica-

ATTENTION, VETS OF CLARKSTON!

Plans have been made whereby the Clarkston Veteran's Counselor Service, headed by Herbert Baynes, will assemble a staff of experienced typists and advisors to assist in filling out your claims for terminal leave pay. There will also be a notary public on hand. As soon as the application blanks are received at the Clarkston Post Office an announcement will be made in the Clarkston News together with the date and place where you may come and make use of this service which is done without charge. Remember to bring along your discharge or a certified copy of it. This is very important.

some will be lost. Veterans should Cook, Semour Lake. send them by registered mail.

he should be paid for, he may Jones, Ortonville; Helen Cobarn, leave this space blank and the James Morgan, Joan Bradley and finance officer will compute it for Jane Lucas, Seymour Lake; Jean

Sums under \$50 will be paid in cash. Larger sums will be paid with odd balances in cash. (A veteran having \$136 due him would receive five \$25 bonds and \$11 in cash). Bonds will be dated thus the longer a veteran has been

Bonds are non-transferable and

Furlough time accumulates at his collection of three frogs in the the rate of 212 days per month procession . . . Heard a rather nice for all former enlisted personnel description of a chicken, the farm starting from 8 September 1939. variety, the other day-A chicken Number of days of furlough ac too early, lays eggs for a living, balance multiplied by the daily sixth. and gets invited to Sunday din- pay rate (base pay plus longevity pay). To this should be added The Campbell-Richmond Post grades (Master Sgt., Tech. Sgt., and Samuel Evans Jr.

Veterans are urged to consult with local veterans' counselors who It was decided to hold the in- will be possessed with full and Holcomb street after enjoying a complete information currently

WAA Has Its Own Surplus Scrap Drive weekend at their home here.

A double-barreled drive to help relieve the acute shortage of metals and metallic scrap has been announced by War Assets Administration with orders for immedate sale of more than \$150,- of O.E.S. will entertain the offities during the war have submitted 000,000 worth of materials and cers of the Grand Chapter of O.E.S. machinery which have no other

One WAA program calls for making available for reconversion within 30 days of 75 million dollars worth, in acquisition cost, of scrap metal and metal products steel billets and bars, pipe and

Detroit, is among the major WAA regional offices offering this material for immediate sale. Authorization to dispose of approximately \$75,000,000 worth of surplus unsalable machinery was also given to disposal and owning

agencies by WAA. This special machinery was designed for production of small arms muntions and it has been determined that no market exists for it. The machines are also occupyng valuable warehouse space and their disposal will save further storage expense to the government.

A side from electrical equipment, such as motors which can 27-28-29—Ann Sothern, George pected to yield millions of pounds attending the American Legion and shades can be produced from Procurement, 321 South Plymouth

nedy, Elmer Collins, L. D. Hemingway and Herbert Baynes atconvention in Grand Rapids as delegates and alternate delegates to represent Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63 of Clarkston.

The delegation reports a very successful trip-and an enjoyable time. They not only participated in the fun and merry-making of this first peacetime Legion convention, but they also took in the more serious aspects of the gathering, listening to eminent speakers from all over the country.

Herb also attended the 328th Field Artillery Association convention which was held at the same time in Grand Rapids. He is a past commander of this or-

Local 4-H Members Win Blue Ribbons

4-H Club members held their annual exposition last week at the Great Oaks Stock Farm as the guests of Mr. Howard Mc-Gregor of Rochester.

The quality of the exhibits was high in every department. There were many outstanding exhibits. Blue ribbon winners in the various departments follow:

Food Preservation - Marian Emery, Clarkston; Dorothy Berry, Ruth Berry, Honorah Bilbey, Beverly Covert, Thelma Colvert and Evelyn McCrum, all of Clarkston tion form. It is inevitable that Station; Joan Bradley and Mary

Food Preparation-Ruth Berry If the veteran does not know and Joyce Granger, Clarkston how much unused furlough time Station; Jilaine Clark and Albert Schlunt and Marie Green, Drayton Plains.

Table Setting-Drayton Plains. Flower Arrangement '- Chris Babler and Joan Bradley, Seymour Lake.

Dairy--Jack Tindall and Samiel Evans Jr., Oak Hill; Marian Emery, Waterford; Paul and John Cook and Stella Ward, Seymour Lake; Carl Hall, Oak Hill.

Dairy Champions-Charles Carpenter, Holstein; Robert Thomas, Guernsey: Marian Emery, Jersey; Paul Cook, Ayrshire.

Sheep-Jack Emery and George Mann, Waterford.

Wool-Jack Emery, Waterford. Showmanship (Holstein)-Lawrence Stover, first; Charles Carpenter, second; Bill Porritt, third is a rather dumb bird, who gets tually taken (not to exceed 120 Ronald Voorheis, fourth; Richard with their daughter Carolyn, up far too early, goes to bed far days) should be deducted and the Palmer, fifth and Stella Ward, toured the far west extensively

Showmanship (Other Breeds)-Marian Emery, Jane Koepel, Ro-70c per day for subsistence and, bert Thomas, Karl Rhodes, Bill of Wyoming because of the housin the case of the top three enlisted Barber, Elmer Rhodes, Bill Speis,

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Poulton and daughter, Miss Helen Hodges standing fifth grade vacancy. Mrs. have returned to their home on few days the end of last week at Lake near Petoskey.

Pfc. Keith Kerton of Battle Creek and Pfc. Ross Kerton of Ft. Sheridan, Ill., spent the last

Lloyd Sibley and Ben Comstock are enjoying a week trout fishing in the Upper Peninsula.

On Saturday, September 14th, the Oakland County Association the Birmingham Community

House. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ainsley of Chicago spent the last weekend visiting relatives in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Payne of Grand Rapids were weekend PLAN FOR CONVENTION guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerton.

Over the weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Louella Leighton, 4160 Mc-Watson were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kilner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christiensen of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Russell and son of Allen Park, Mich.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwell has returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. Sidney Hodgins in Detroit. Her great nephew, Sidney Hodgins Jr., returned with her to spend a few days in Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price and son Marshall and daughter Donna Lee, of Detroit, are visiting for a

Mrs. John W. Turek on East Church Street. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baynes

WASTE PAPER PICK-UP BIGGEST ON RECORD

The waste paper pick-up last week was one of the biggest held in the district. Everyone was willing to pack up as many bundles as possible and so the proceeds from the sale amounted to over \$34.

The Explorer's Post and the Library Board are pleased with the results and wish to thank Mr. Howard Johnson, Mr. William Wilson and Roy Johnson and Bill Ludwis of the Post who helped ga her the paper and Mr. Earl Terry and Mr. Rchard Morgan for the use of their trucks.

Start saving now for the September drive. Newspapers and magazines should be laid flat and tied in bundles to fucilitate handling. Do your share to help build the school library.

Teachers Prepare For New School Year

Teachers of Clarkston Public School have spent an active summer in employment, graduate training and travel. The entire staff has been engaged and, apparently, all have now succeeded in locating suitable and comfortable living quarters. Those cooperative townspeople who, in sage of Johanna Hill roses. some instances, have made alterations in their homes to accomotate teachers should be especially commended.

A goodly part of the staff have taken graduate studies toward advanced degrees during the summer. Mr. Harold Lamb, science and music, gained his Masters degree; Miss Mary Campbell, Latin-English, has completed her second summer toward the same degree in classical languages as has Miss Marian Martin, first in Pontiac. grade, in elementary education, Miss Patricia Niblack, chemistry at Ann Arbor was Miss Margaret Beck, early high school math, who comes to Clarkston from Monroe, Michigan, Mr. Carl Brablec. superintendent, took university courses which apply toward the ton, Pontiac and Clarkston doctorate and Miss Maxine Bach-and, second grade, continued her elementary education work at Michigan Normal, Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Monzelle Clark, speech and English, spent the summer in directing theatre work at Cranbrook School, Mr. Leigh Bonner, social studies and assistant in athleties, completed his college studies in June. He is an ex-serviceman.

Mr. Wallace Ridgley, principal, and Mrs. Ridgley, third grade. was unable to continue courses as he had planned at the University ing shortage. Mrs. Ruth Vliet. grade principal and sixth grade. accompánied her husband to the Pacific coast and they report an outstanding trip both ways.

Mrs. Willard Wells of Clarkston has been engaged to fill the long Wells has taught for four years

in Clare County. Other members of the staff who will resume their posts in September are Mr. Ralph Thayer, roach and commercial; Mrs. Ruth Saxman, grade four, and Mrs. Sigrid Clark, kindergarten. These faculty members have been active in community responsibilities and have enjoyed short vacations in the state. Miss Margaret Kloock, home economics, has been in the employ of a boy's camp at Frankfort, Mich., where she is serving

as nutritionist. Supt. Brablec reports that nearly all textbooks and teachers' supplies have been received. Mr. Ridgley has arranged the bookstore and set up a schedule of classes for the fall term.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Last week the local Royal Neighbors enjoyed a picnic dinner and meeting at the home of Ginnis Road. Mrs. Marie Wyss of Whipple Lake, district deputy, was a guest.

Plans were started for the convention to be held in Bay City on announced. An authorization has September 25th. The Ella Van Meer Camp of Clarkston will take of 1,005 qualified applicants. part in the program. Mrs. Howard Johnson will be the acting Oracle for the Camp on that day.

There are sufficient bathhouses at Jones Beach, Long Island, N. Y., age, a registered nurse, be a high to accomodate for surf bathing school graduate with at least 15 few days at the home of Mr. and more than the entire population units of credit, and establish menof Emporia, Kan.

Developement has been reportspent two days at beautiful Glen ed of a system of formulas by Lake in northern Michigan after which a total of 1,000 tones, tints, at the Office of Naval Officer

Solley-Carmean Rites Read Saturday 91st BIRTHDAY

The Seymour Lake Methodist Pontiac spoke their marriage vows ment of garden flowers. in a setting of white gladioli and Strike.

marriage by her father, was dressed in dusty pink wool jersey with black accessories. She wore Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd a small, pink feather hat with pink veil and a corsage of gardenias and white roses. The bride's only attendant, Ruby E. Carmean, sister of the

bridegroom, wore a black and beige gabardine two piece dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses, John K. Reynolds on Pontiac

assisted Mr. Carmean as best man. The bride's mother chose for the occasion a dress of powder blue crepe with black accessories and mean wore black crepe with mendations concerning the builda corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Carmatching accessories and a cor-

Following the ceremony a reception for 75 guests was held in the Seymour Lake Community house. The bride's table was covered wth a beautiful lace cloth and was centered with a three Rotarians Plan for tiered wedding cake flanked with lighted white tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmean left for short honeymoon in northern Carmean wore a rose wool suit. Upon their return they will reside Mrs. Carmean is a graduate of

Pontiac high school. He served here for the parade. Watch for with the U.S. Navy for three and further developments! a half years.

from New York, Ortonville, Clay- ing talk on the farming that is

School Plant Shows Good Janitor Work

be noted in the school building Stoll, Waterford. interior and the grounds as the Recent makeup of Clarkston time for opening of the fall term Rotary memberships were the fol-

floors have been sanded and re-burgh, Pa., and Sec. Arthur Schurz finished. In fact, all hardwood at Hotel Statler, Detroit. flooring has been treated with two coats of penetrating seal and LUTHERAN AUXILIARY two coats of non-skid floor wax. MEETS IN CLARKSTON Most of the furniture has been re- | On Tuesday, August 20th, Mrs. torch to their advantage!

worked until July 15, at which churches in Pontiac. un-interruptedly.

painters redecorated the home ec- troit on August 8 and 9. onomics room and the shop (heretofore unpainted). The janitors painted the principal's office, lavatories, lunch tables, window frames, building entrances and waste baskets. Walls throughout the building have been washed, lighting fixtures cleaned, and numerous adjustments and corrections made in miscellaneous equipment. Mr. Boyns cut back the swiftly growing shrubbery and Mr. Francis has spent considerable effort in improving the grade rooms and class rooms.

The school plant will be ready for the September registration.

U. S Navy Invites Nurse Enlistments

Nurses meeting the necessary as Ensigns, Nurse Corps, U. S. Navy, the Navy Department has Wallace Ridgley. been made for the appointment

To be qualified for appointment, the aplicant must be a graduate of a school of nursing, a citizen of the United States, not less than 22 nor more than 30 years of will be taken by Mrs. Howard tal, moral and professional fitness BY FLORIDA BAR SUNDAY as well as an aptitude for the Naval service.

Applications are being accepted

FAMILY DINNER HONORS W. C. AINSLEY ON HIS

On Thursday evening of last For Local School Church was the scene of a pretty week Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerton wedding last Saturday evening at were hosts at a family dinner eight o'clock when Edna M. Sol- honoring her father, William C. ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley, who was celebrating his Alex R. Solley of Oak Hill Road 91st birthday. The dinner was and Charles Carmean, son of Mr. served at seven o'clock at a table and Mrs. Charles S. Carmean, of centered with a lovely arrange-

Mr. Ainsley is enjoying good palms. One hundred guests wit- health and so spent a very pleasnessed the ceremony which was ant evening visiting with his performed by the Reverend John family. He recieved numerous gifts and the best wishes of the The bride, who was given in group.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ainsley of Payne of Grand Rapids.

SASHABAW CHURCH TO HAVE POT LUCK DINNER

The Sashabaw Community Presbyterian Church will have a pot luck dinner (ladies bring dish to pass, dishes, sandwiches, etc.) tollowed by a general congregation business meeting on Saturday, Aug. 24 at 5:30 p. m. on the grounds of the church.

The Board of Trustees and the Session will present their recom-

We urge you to attend this important meeting so you may have a vote in the future of your church. -Lawrence J. Rowe

Labor Day Parade

The coming Labor Day Parade, sponsored by the Clarkston Ro-Michigan. For travelling Mrs. tarians, is creating a lively competitive interest in both adults and children.

There are rumors circulating that Rotarian President Ralph the Ortonville high school and the Marshall is in contact with Dick Pontiac Business Institute and Tracy and hopes to "spring" B. O. work in the natural sciences. Also Mr. Carmean is a graduate of the Plenty long enough to bring him

Mr. Cook, of the Oakland Coun-Guests at the wedding were ty farm board gave an interestbeing carried on in Oakland County. Fred Beckman was given the honor of introducing his friend to the Club at its Monday night meeting which took place at

Green Acres. Guests for the evening were Considerable improvement is to Douglas Pettit, Otisville; August

lowng: Richard Morgan at Mar-The gymnasium, shop and office quette, Mich; Slip Megee at Pitts-

paired, cleaned and varnished. Emiel E. Koop of Dartmouth Road Many metal chairs, long in active was hostess to the Lutheran service, have felt the welder's Ladies' Auxiliary. The chapter is composed of ladies from the St. Mr. Fred Stewart, retired, Trinity and Grace Lutheran

me he was succeeded by Mr. At one o'clock a delicious chick-Robert Boyns. Since then Mr. en dinner was served. The busi-Boyns and Mr. Archie Francis ness meeting was held in the afterhave worked at the numerous jobs noon and the reports of the state convention were given by the Gym seats have been taken up delegates, Mrs. Richard Schwab and heavier leg screws substituted and Mrs. William Dick of Ponfor the inadequate woodscrews tiac. The state convention was holding into the floor. Contract held at the Statler Hotel in De-

After the business meeting the group enjoyed visiting.

P.T.A. Activities Started Wednesday

On Wednesday evening the executive board of the Clarkston Parent - Teacher Association met at the home of the president, Mrs Russell Coltson. Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Ways and Means, Mrs. Edward Bloe; Publicity, Mrs. Howard Johnson; Hospitality, Mrs. Lee Volberding; Membership, Mrs. K. L Johnson; Mother Vice President and Chairman of the Room Mothers, Mrs. William Dunston; Father Vice President, Keith Leak; Teacher Vice President, Ralph Thayer. Other officers are: Vice President and Program Chairman qualifications will be commissioned Mrs. Virgil Campbell; Secretary, Mrs. Charles Robinson; Treasurer

Plans were started for the recepton for the teachers. This annual affair will be held at the school on Wednesday night, September 18th. There will be a dinner and a program. The tickets will be limited and reservations Johnson.

BALL GAME FORFEITED

Florida Bar forfeited the game scheduled for last Sunday at the Clarkston High School grounds because of their league play in Pontiac. No game is scheduled for this coming Sunday.

Board Approves New Equipment

Acting upon teacher requisiions and the superintendent's recommendation, the Board of Education has approved the pur-

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chase of needed equipment. A new bicycle rack of metal, with a capacity of 66 bikes, has been ordered to replace the present wooden frames which are considerably rotted. New chains. seats and swing bearings will be furnished for playground equipment. A spirit-type duplicating machine has been approved to replace the worn gelatine machine. All typewriters have been reconditioned and six new machines ordered, but delivery is uncertain

on this item. Two new carbon dioxide fire extinguishers have been purchased. Several new tables and chairs will be placed in the sixth grade room because of a larger class coming in this year. An additional steel cabinet file will be placed on the grade side for new type of child accounting records and for reading and mental test data. The latest edition of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia has been placed in the high school ibrary to supplement the new Britannica added List spring.

Chemical laboratory supplies are at hand as are other instrucional supplies for mechanical drawing, speech, math, social tudies, testing and counseling.

Clarkston Locals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clare Rasmuson of Flemng Lake Rd., a 6 lb. 9 oz. son, Eric Neil, on Tuesday, August 13th, at the St. Jo-

seph Mercy Hospital. The friends of J. S. (Joe: Secterlin will be pleased to know that he is getting along nicely after undergoing an operation on Wednesday at the St. Joseph Mercy

Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chisholm and son, Jack, have returned to their home on Miller road after enjoying a short vacation at Mackinaw City and Sault Ste. Marie. Jack Hagen, Glenn Davison and Fred Hemingway made a trip last week to the northern part of the state, taking in Boyne City, Alpena and Petoskey, While at Alpena they spent the night at the home of Jack's grandmother, They also visited the large Alpena quarrys where cement is made. Jack stayed on for a longer visit at his grandmother's and the other two boys took off for Clarkston Sunday night in the rain. They report a grand time and plan to make another trip to Alpena be-

fore the school term starts Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller and two children and Mrs. Margeurite oined Mr. and Mrs. Irving Evans of Wilmot on Tue-day and they attended the Caro Fair. They say it was ideal Fair weather and they had a grand time.

David C. Miller is again enjoyng the sunshine in Braden Castle, Fla., after spending about three weeks in Clarkston.

The many friends of Mrs. B. F. Miller will be glad to learn that she is getting along quite nicely although she is still confined to her bed at her home on North Main St.

Coming Events

The Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar on Wednesday night, August 28th, at 8 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "Industrial Inome and the Farm Market".

Drayton Theatre

August 23-24 John Hall - Dorothy Lamour Hurricane Hilarious Laurel & Hardy PARDON US Special Kiddie Matinee Saturday

Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Aug. 25-26-27 A Thrilling Heart-Warming Story Featuring Wallace Beery, Margaret O'Brien Bad Bascomb Also Cartoon-News-Short

August 28 Wednesday Kane Richmond-Barbara. Reed The Shadow Returns A Western You'll Really Enjoy

TEXAS JAMBOREE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Aug. 29-30-31 Look! It's Randolph Scott Badman's Territory and The East Side Kids IN FAST COMPANY

case history. At least three birds.

preferably one or two recently af-

flicted, should be brought in, he

said. The service is free to Mich-

The disease is difficult to diag-

Dr. James A. Bivens, also of the

bacteriology department, says the

Should any bird with the dis-

ease get into the commercial

meat, if properly cooked, would

not be harmful to the consumer.

Poultry producers should take

particular care to disinfect all

practice every care of sanitation

W. N. McMillen, of the animal

husbandry department at Mich-

igan State college, says feeders

can save grain in swine feeding

plenty of succulent pasture; pro-

vide them with shade and plenty

of cool fresh water; and use the

swine to glean the grain field and

pick up other waste grain and

If one should follow precisely

he needle of a compass he would

travel an irregular curve leading

eventually to the north magnetic

pole, though not usually by a

Picni-kook

"great circle" route.

feed products, he suggests.

the bacteriologists report.

Save Grain

greatest loss in adult birds is in

nose without laboratory tests, but

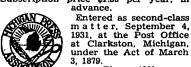
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Waterford

Mrs. Henry Mehlberg and Mrs. Fred Tuck entertained with a bridal shower last Friday evening at the Mehlberg home in honor of Miss June Harris. There were twenty-five guests from Waterford, Hazel Park and Detroit. Games were enjoyed and the group also enjoyed hearing Mary Louise Buck sing some selections as only Mary can sing them. The honoree received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served

by the hostesses. Miss Susan McMacken of Toledo and Mrs. Isabell Pratt were weekend guests at the Henry Mehlberg home.

G. L. Towner, Edwin Lamberton, and Commander Louis Dorman Jr. attended the convention at Grand Rapids last weekend of the State Department of the American Legion of Michigan.

summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hunt at Watkins Lake last dinner at noon. Thursday evening. A picnic supper was enjoyed at 7:00 and the YOUNG FOLKS HAVE PICNIC evening spent socially. Games ar-

are enjoying a trip in the east. Park. Mr. McVittie's sister, Miss Grace | A water carnival under the di McVittie of Detroit, is at the

Donald Weaver has announced Community Activities Building This program is run by membership and is under the supervision of a Board of Directors composed of young people.

while at Whittemore.

Mrs. Stephen Phetteplace and prizes. Betty Jencks spent last Saturday have a son, Philip Spencer, born swimming.

McCaffrey, Phyllis Weyer, Louise instruction offered. There were Grahl, Patty Wood. James Hel- 350 youngsters enrolled in the man, Lloyd Edward Gidley. Lynn program according to Don Weaver, Wyckoff, Ronald Grover, Martin director of the program Wager, Lucretia McEvers, Jean Larkin, and Jack Davidson. The

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this weekend there are Ruth and Stevens' father. Audrey Wood, Wyoma McEvers, Maybella Watson, Evelyn Brill, and Mary Mawhinney. Camp opened Tuesday evening and will

lose Sunday afternoon. Mr. Helms of Rochester spoke at the Community Church last Sunday in place of Arthur Bjork who was ill. David Mehlberg led the song service in the evening and Robert Mehlberg the Young

Peoples meeting. Mrs. James Stites is slowly recovering from illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall and daughter Virginia left on Monday for a visit with relatives in New York.

Barbara Beedle returned home last Saturday from a vacation at Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terry re-

turned home from the upper peninsula last Wednesday, They and their little daughters were visiting Mrs. Terry's mother there. Miss Etta Wager and Mrs. H. J

VanWelt have been visiting relatives at Washington, D. C. John W. McCaffrey, H. A. first class and a buddy, Calvin Or cutt. H. A. first class, spent the

weekend with John's mother, Mrs. Leona McCaffrey, and sisters. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Community Church is sponsoring Seventeen members and guests a cleaning bee at the church next of the Good Will Club met at the Tuesday. Come in the morning and bring food for a pot luck

The youngsters who participated ranged by Mrs. Russell Maybeelin the Waterford Township sumwere enjoyed. The place for the mer play program enjoyed a picnext meeting will be announced nic closing the summer's activties on Friday, August 16, at Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McVittie | Springwater Beach, Windiate

rection of Miss Edwina Pewter home with their daughter Grace, and "Oz" Watchpocket was the activity of the morning. This inthat the Youth Gatherings at the cluded exhibitions of swimming skill and diving. Also included will be resumed on September 4. was a clown act, water relays and a bathing beauty contest for girls under 8 years. At noon a picnic was served by supervisors of the program. During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole spent there was several relays run inlast weekend at Whittemore. Mrs. cluding a sack race, potato race, Cole is the former Lucy Shepherd and three-legged race. Winners and was honoree at a bridal shower of each event in the water carnival and the land relays were awarded

This program which is sponsored at Brown City with Mr. and Mrs. by the Waterford Township Board Ronald Hardley and family. Next of Education ran for six weeks weekend they plan to spend at and included such activities as Mesick with the Arnold Hardley hiking, volley ball, baseball, group family. The Arnold Hardley's games, table games, crafts, and

Swimming was offered at four Reports are that O. L. Siegman beaches in the township under is feeling much better and hopes this program and 70 youngsters to be able to sit up next week. who were non-swimmers at the He is confined to his bed at home. beginning of the program were Those who are attending the swimmers at the the end of the Luther League Bible Camp near program. Many others improved Brighton this week are JoAnn upon their swimming under the

> The Rev. and Mrs. Wright Van Plew and children spent this last week at Atlanta and plan to spend next week at Maranatha. On Thursday they visited the Deo Bunker family. The pastor will be in charge of the Sunday service here this week before leaving for Maranatha.

Linda Jane Myers returned nome last Sunday from the O. C. Kimball camp at Reading, Mich. This is a "Y" camp and Linda was on the staff the eight weeks that she spent there.

Mrs. Robert Barnes is recovering from a recent illness at her nome on West Street.

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Rev. Philip A. Jordan is dean of have been called to Detroit bethe boys. Those planning to spend cause of the serious illness of Mr.

Mrs. Ida Hayden went to the ple as hostesses. Clarence Hayes home in Detroit last week.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM

the Daily Bible School of the and Mrs. Leo Larkin. Christ Lutheran Church last Friwhich was very intertesting. Frank turned to the state library. Wever and Joelin Hawkins received awards for bringing the now are "The Foxes of Harrow" attendance during the two weeks. having been there a week or more There were 109 children enrolled.

The Rev. Philip A. Jordan was Roy Olson and Mrs. Howard Peterson were in charge of the beginners' department; Mrs. Cameror Coventry and Jean Allen, primary Drayton Plains department; Mrs. Stanley Hawkns and Mrs. Agnes Flickinger, MEN'S CLUB AUXILIARY junior department; Mrs. Walter FORMS BOWLING LEAGUE Schmuck, intermediate depart-Paul McLaughlin, Mrs. Otto Du- the Men's Club on Tuesday evearet Mawhinney, and Phyllis

About 125 persons had a grand time at the third annual picnic Sunday at the Davisburg State Park. After the picnic dinner Howard Peterson and Victor Kutchins kept everybody busy every minute with games, races and a ball game. The picnic broke up just before the rain started.

About 150 persons enjoyed the musical skit and dance presented the Community Activities Building Monday evening by the Hickory Drive Association. Those having seen it report that it was very well done and that the costumes were very good. Perhaps it should be repeated so everyone can enjoy it.

SURPRISE BRIDAL SHOWER FOR GLENNA WALTER

Miss Glenna J. Walter was oleasantly surprised with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. David Lynch last Wednesday evening. The co-hostesses were Mrs. Leona McCaffrey and Mrs. Delmont

Bunko was played during the vening and the honoree received nany lovely and useful gifts. Rereshments were served by the

Glenna will become the bride of James Lynch this month. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller have

returned home from a two weeks Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy of PawPaw were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Attwater Tuesday eve-

Community Activities

ning.

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

Catholic instruction class at 10:00 Saturday morning. Library open at 9:00 Saturday

evening. Modern and old time dancing

between 9:00 and 1:00 Saturday vening. Catholic Mass at 8:15 Sunday

norning. Lutheran Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning.

Lutheran services at 11:00 Sunlay morning. Waterford - Drayton Rotary

neeting Tuesday noon. Library work period between 1:00 and 4:00 Wednesday after-

Womans Club met last Thursday evening in Friendship

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Hall with Mrs. Al Kray, Mrs. James Lamberton, Mrs. Eugene Cleland, and Mrs. Frances Whip-

Mrs. Agnes Flickinger led the meeting and it was voted to turn \$150 over to C.A.I. and to have a pot luck supper and party on September 19. The hostesses will One hundred thirty-six persons be Mrs. Clifford Wood, Mrs. Ernattended the program given by est Stevens, Mrs. Leonard Roebke

Persons havng state library day evening at the Community books out from our community Activities Building. Much fine library are urged to turn them in singing by the children was en- immediately. Two books which joyed as well as Bible verses and are wanted are "Chita" by Frank explanations given by the chil- Vare and "Sandy's Kingdom" by youth. dren. Stories on slides were also Ula Swartz. There are a few presented. There was a display of others also which should be the handwork of the children turned in. These have to be re-Four new rentals at the library

most children to the school and by Frank Yerby, "The Hucksters" 40 received certificates for perfect by Frederic Wakeman, "Tom Bone" by Charles B. Judah, and Seventeen recieved certificates for "Ride With Me" by Thomas B. Costain.

Over three hundred persons have enjoyed the modern and old superintendent of the school. Mrs. time dance the last two Saturday evenings.

A women's bowling league was ment. Those helping were Mrs. formed by the ladies' auxiliary of persons registering. Officers were elected and are as follows:

President, Miss Lelia Jeffery; ice president, Mrs. Mamie O'Boyle; secretary, Mrs. Herbert of Christ Lutheran Church last Molter (Mildred); treasurer, Miss Lois Fuller; sergeant at arms, Mrs. George Werner (Charlotte).

After the business meeting was a. m. over sandwiches and coffee were served to the group.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Men's Club are holding a bake sale meet at 6:15 Sunday evening. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at Evening service starts at 7:30. Wheeler's Grocery on Dixie high-

Marjorie McPartlin of Pontiac

was guest of the Leo Baumgart- day evening at the church. ner family at their cabin at Mid-Forest lodge for the past week. Eight boys that played with the Drayton Hornets in the city league class D ball games enjoyed see-

DRAYTON SOFTBALL LEAGUE ages. PLAY-OFFS STARTED

The Drayton Plains softball league play-offs began Monday. evening. The remainder of the games scheduled were canceled due to the shortness of the season and the fact that all teams were

eligible to play. The play-off started with Keego Hardware vs. Drayton Drug with a one game elimination. The Drugs were the winners. Billy Goulet pitched a 4-hit game while Luxon allowed 5 hits making the score 8-3. Tuesday night Dells Barbers vice. net Drayton Food Market a one game elimination with Dells prayer meeting. coming out on top with a score of 10-3. Gerry Shell got a home run in the third for Drayton Food but Ed Deery held them down with five hits. The combination of Ful- prayer service. ler and A. Harvey as pitchers al-

lowed Dell's but six hits. Wednesday night Dell's and Drayton Drugs tangled to find the winner to compete with Oasis for two out of three games. In turn that winner will battle with first place team, Soda Grill, for the championship of the year, with two out of three games.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Sutton are attending the Bible Conference at

Wennona Lake, Ind. Mrs. Betty Barnhart Goodrich of Lansing is visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Grace Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barnhart spent Thursday with the Charles Williams family and Mrs. Grace Barnhart at their summer home at Williams Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Richmond of Saginaw were weekend guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

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Church News CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

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

6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples meetng. Two age groups. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister 10 a. m.-Church school: Class

11 a. m.—Morning worship ser-Rev. Wm. H. Collycott in the ab-

periods and worship service for

sence of Rev. Saxman. Tuesday, 7:45 — Choir practice. Orlo J. Willoughby, director.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday school begins at 9:45 Olson is superintendent of the junior and beginner's department. Church begins at 11:00 with

Mrs. Martin Wager at the piano. The Rev. Philip A. Jordan will speak on "Wasted Opportunities". Mrs. Joseph Helman will be in charge of the nursery for children four years and younger.

The Luther League will meet at the home of Evelyn and Erma Brill next Wednesday at 8:00. All guid, Nancy Brown, Mary Mar- ning at an open meeting with 80 young people of the church are invited to attend. The instruction class will re-

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Wright VanPlew, Pastor

sume on September 7.

Sunday school begins at 10:00 The Rev. Wright VanPlew will be in charge of the morning service at 11:15 a. m.

The youth of the church will Prayer meeting is at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. Choir practice is at 8:30 Wednes-

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> ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH 10:30-Morning Worship 11:30-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

11 a. m.-Morning worship ser-

10 a. m.—Bible school.

7:15 p. m.—Organ meditation. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. 8:30 p. m.—Fellowship hour. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday evening

Paul Sutton will give both morning and evening services on Sunday, Aug. 25.

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at Michigan State College. Michigan's milk production during the first six months of the decreased egg production. Few of year was near last year's record that age die, but egg production production. With the demand still stops for about five weeks. Fatalstronger annd the price holding ities among younger chickens avhigh, Baltzer believes the dairy erages about 40 percent in the farmer can do a few things to keep U.S. In other countries, mortality vice. Sermon will be delivered by his production up despite his loss has been almost 100 percent in all of pasture.

The dairy specialist thinks the succeessful dairyman will supplement his dried-up pasture with market, which is unlikely, the roughages. He will feed silage of any type, preferably grass silage if available. Ten to 15 pounds of with classes for all ages. Victor silage daily, supplemented with Kutchins is superintendent of the grain and an increase of protein senior department and Mrs. Roy concentrate will maintain milk crates coming on premises, be production, Baltzer proposes. A careful in disposition of dead mixture of five pounds of oats, birds, never re-use feed bags, do four pounds of ground corn and not admit visitors among flocks one pound of concentrate makes without proper precautions, and a good mixture of feed. He believes the farmer should be sure to prevent the disease. plenty of water is accessible and also provide mineral supplements, especially salt and steamed bonemeal.

Removal of the poorest producing cows, especially those not in calf and long distance away from freshening will tend to conserve feed and permit feed to be used and at the same time decrease for best producers, Baltzer de- costs. Make sure the pigs have

Preventing Spread Of Poultry Disease

Although Michigan is comparatively free from the new poultry malady known as "Newcastle disease," Michigan State College poultry specialists and bacterioogists believe precautions taken by the poultry raisers can prevent ts spread.

Dr. Charles H. Cunningham reommends that poultrymen having iny suspects among their flocks should bring them to the bacteriology laboratory of the college at East Lansing. Since many baby chicks are shipped through express and parcel post channels, he ecommends that the suspect birds Floyd Evans, supt. Classes for all not be shipped, as this may spread the disease, should it exist. Bringing in suspected live or dead fowl also enables the scientists to obtain from the flock owner more

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The annual Farmers' Day program is being held in conjunction in the various foods and canning carload lots difficult. cause many farm families come club girls competing in the state to the agricultural college campus contest and in the canning, foods, the soil and climate, and county an unsatisfactory house. If he really alleviate our housing needs, the soil and climate, and county an unsatisfactory house. for the big farm youth contest home improvement, and clothing of the year. Families are invited to hold picnic lunches noon or

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evening under the numerous shade year. The low wheat stock pile, Rental Housing which caused mills to close down Special signs on the campus this late spring and early winter, will direct the visitors to the var- brought about the demand for the increased acreage.

Brown points out that lower Michigan's climate and soil allow the production of two classes of wheat—soft red winter and soft farmers in certain localities make marketing problems easier by planting either all red wheat var-College livestock will be ex- leties or all white wheat varieties. This will also make easier less cost. Since elevators must be reversed. held at 7:30 p. m. in the college keep the red and white wheat separate for shipment to mills, the growing of different colors in the Farm women will be interested same locality makes loading of

Different localities have found planted on all acreage.

All commercial varieties are ncrease winter wheat acreage by susceptible to stinking smut, and 17 percent over estmated harvest- seed should be thoroughly cleaned ed acreage this year and Hubert and then treated with the new M. Brown, of the farm crops de- improved Ceresan, Brown says, partment at Michigan State Col- urging use of the fungicide aclege, says the farmer should now cording to directions on the con-

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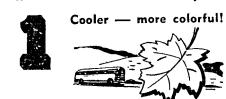
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Under present plans, only a small portion of the veterans' the line—by government, state, emergency housing is being built and private interest—is an urgent for rental purposes, and the bulk one. Thousands of G. I. Joes are being fleeced and fettered in our the college poultry plant will be the obtaining of certified seed of it is to be sold to individual wheat in cooperative purchases at purchasers. This proportion should growing building orgy, but it is others from a similar misfortune. True, the veteran will have to True, the veteran will have to the pay more rent today than he By switching the emphasis of our

would for a comparable house built before the war, but he will housing and insisting upon wiser not incur responsibilities that he housing and insisting upon wiser may not be able to maintain, or planning and better building, we varieties that seem adaptable to tie himself down permanently to can still avoid catastrophe and agricultural agents are in a posi- loses his job, has to move to antion to recommend varieties to other city, or requires more space farmers unfamiliar with approved for a growing family, he will not seed. The agent can also furnish be stuck with a house and mortlists of individuals and firms with gage. While renting, he will still ands of new slums which will certified seed, which should be retain for 10 years the privilege plague us esthetically, socially and of buying a home under the GI financially for decades to come. Bill, and, later, when prices have become stabilized, he may do so without being victimized.

Sentimentalists and other people with special axes to grind will gainsay this advice. Home-ownership in this country has always been surrounded with an aura of to your family and now face the emotional fiddle-faddle. We have question whether you will patronbeen told that a man should own ize a frozen food locker plant or ns own little castle for the good purchase a home freezer unit, you of his soul and the sense of se- will want a new bulletin released curity it will give him. Only home- by Michigan State College agriowners, we have been led to believe, can have real civic pride and love of democracy.

Under present-day conditions has is mostly sheer rot. There is no sense of security in being tied o an overgrown mortgage, and when one's little castle starts to ramble about oness ears because he contractor didn't use enough dudgang, nails, or cement there nothing in the event to make man a better citizen. On the contrary, ne's apt to become disgruntled and develop a peeve at he whole economic system.

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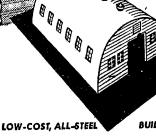
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The county agent recommends the bulletin to urban and farm people who plan on freezing food, in commercially operated plants.

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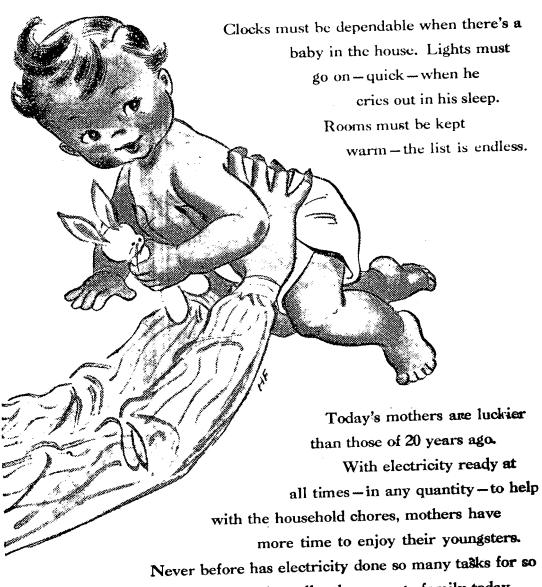
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freeze corn successfully, the taste cob", only enough ears should be with an eight inch stick. If using of sweet corn in season was all too done for such occasions as holi- an electric oven use a one-half brief. Now we can enjoy corn all the year around according to Mary Woodard, home demonstration agent for Oakland County.

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Dried corn has been a favorite since colonial days and is relatively easy to do. Husk and trim freshly harvested sweet corn. Steam on cob for 15 minutes or until the milk is set. Cut from the cob and spread one-half inch deep on a cheese cloth covered rack. Turn on current or light gas burn

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Several racks may be done at once if seperated by wooden olocks so air can circulate freely. Use a thermometer on the top ray and try to keep the heat at

150 degrees F. About every half hour change position of trays after stirring the contents.

Vegetables take 4 to 12 hours to dry. Corn should be dry enough to shatter when hit with a hammer.

For canned corn, only the whole-grain type is recommended. Cut corn from cob so as to get Now is the Time most of the kernel, but not the husk. To each quart of corn add To Seed New Lawn 1 teaspoon salt and 1 pint boiling water. Heat to boiling and pack hot. Leave 1 inch head space in jars. Add no more salt and no extra water. Adjust lids. Process in pressure cooker 75 minutes at 10 lb.pressure.

Michigan Peaches For Everybody

The recent rains gave an addiional boost to the peach crop in most of the peach growing areas of Michigan and, more than likely, will help Michigan break all peach production records this season. Charles Figy, Director of the State Department of Agriculture states that according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, last year's record peach crop of 4,400,-000 bushels, which broke all prerous records is expected to be ex-

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This year's crop will be of eshave aided materially in the con-

have aided materially in the control of brown rot of peaches, and the dry weather has helped control insect pests and diseases.

The early peaches are now being harvested. The harvest of the major portion of the crop in southwestern Michigan usually starts this week, with the peak of the season around Labor Day. Now is large and the peak of the season around Labor Day. Now is have aided materially in the constant stead of two. On loam or clay subsoils, the layer of topsoil added should be from 6 to 10 inches state Bank Bidg., Pontiac, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Protect Court for the County of Oakland No. 49,391

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 6th day of August, A. D., 1946.

Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Albert William Downer, deceased.

Dorris E. Joseph. executrix of said

Aug. 9, 16 the time for consumers to be makquality Michigan peaches.

August 15 to September 1 is the time to seed a new lawn in lower Michigan, says Karl D. Bailey county agricultural agent. He outlines important steps which should be taken to establish a new lawn

First, grade the yard properly to set off the buildings and provide desired contours and landscape features. The most satisfactory grades slope gently away from the buildings in all directions. Avoid terraces and steep

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of 10-6-4 fertilizer per 1,000 square ing plans to secure their supply of feet and thoroughly rake into the surface soil.

Before seeding, alternately rake and roll the lawn surface until firm. The feet should sink into the soil appreciably when the seedbed is sufficiently firmed. After the soil has been firmed properly, rake lightly over the surface before seeding.

Keep new lawn seedings moist, watering with a fine spray to avoid washing. Begin mowing when the grass has reached a height of 3 inches. Set the mower to cut at a height of 2 inches and maintain grass at this height, the agent recommended.

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Legal Notices

Dorris E. Joseph, executrix of said

said estate and the discharge of said

It is Ordered, that the 16th day of September, A. D., 1946, at nine o'cluck in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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Fifth Graders are Interested Readers

Books hold more interest for pupils in the fifth grade than for those on any other level of the public schools, a survey conducted by a University of Michigan professor of education, reveals.

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ford Woody, explained.

Purpose of the study was to find rection of this persistent tendency out what types of books have will be found, if at all, in comost interest for students to help operative action on monetary educators in planning courses of policy, reduction or abandonment study for maximum pupil in-

Lag in reading interest in the upper grades does not necessarily mean that those students are learning less, Prof. Woody adds. As pupils advance in age, they become more interested in doing things than in reading about them and there are also demands upon the time of the older students.

If high school students are to take more interest in literature, they will have to spend less time and effort on other school subjects and on outside activities, the educator concludes.

Gold Problem Needs New Approach

Solution of the gold problem, created by the United States owning two-thirds of the world's supply of the precious metal, rests upon the broad changes in trade and commercial practices, according to Leonard L. Watkins, professor of economics at the University of Michigan.

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seems essential, will be able to give

full adherence to such a liberal

Prof. Watkins' views on the

gold problem are outlined in an

article appearing in the Michigan

economist declares.

rading program".

ng burbot, the Great Lakes freshwater cousin of the cod, are described in the fourth of a series of colored folders prepared by the foods and nutrition section of Michigan State College's agricultural experiment station, in coperation with the Michigan conervation department. Folders isued earlier tell how to prepare carp, suckers and lake herring which, like the burbot, are not nov utilized to the extent their

food value warrants. Burbot, commonly known also is lawyer and ling, is said to have Thursday, August 22, she will atfirm, white, mild-flavored, flaky fleth resembling ocean cod in appearance, flavor and texture. It is uled to attend are the Armada said to be surprisingly free from Fair, August 24 and the Fireman's bones and low in oil, and relished Field Day, August 25. She will by persons desiring a high protein food low in fats.

A normal adult heart grows pounds added to body weight. The weight of the average man's heart broadcast. has been estimated at 1112 ounces.

in the tenth grade, Professor Clif- celerated by the devaluation of Oxford Girl Chosen the dollar in 1934, he reports. Cor-Oueen of Festival

Miss Doris Sternberg, 19, of Oxford was chosen to reign over the Michigan Peach Festival, August of trade restrictions and discriminations, and restoration of a bal- 31, September 1 and 2 in a conanced world trade, the University test at the Romeo High School Friday evening, Noreen Warren, 17, of Port Huron and Dorothy Prof. Watkins says. "The attitude Henderson, 18, were named maids of honor. The judges were Donald and policies of Russia are of course crucial. And it is not yet clear Schram, state editor of the Detroit Free Press, Rex White of the Dethat Britain, whose participation troit News and Ray Marny, artist, in such an international system

of Detroit.

The following girls will make up the balance of the Queen's court: Miss Shirley Wiers of Romeo, Miss Georgia Wellnitz of Mt. Clemens, Miss Evelyn Wiederhold of Armada, Miss Elsie Visinare of Pontiac, Miss Betty Upleger of Imlay City, Miss Ruth Ledford of Yale, Miss Edna Wolfe of Flint and Miss Gloria Tietz of Lapeer.

The queen and her court atended the baseball game in Detroit Saturday where they presented peaches to Steve O'Neill and the Tigers and to announcer Harry Heilman. On Monday they were outfitted with dresses to be worn during the festival. The queen also presented peaches to Mayor Jeffries on Monday.

Tuesday the queen made a radio broadcast and Wednesday she visited Receiving Hospital in Detroit. tend the Lapeer Homecoming at Lapeer. Other events she is schedvisit Percy Jones Hospital on August 26 and will make another radio broadcast August 27. On August 28-29 she will go to Washher vier as a man grows older, the ington, D. C. where she will preincrease amounting to a little less sent peaches to President Truman. than half an ounce for every 22 On Friday, August 30, she will go to Chicago to make a radio

The queen and her court will hen participate in the Peach Festival activities in Romeo for three days ending with the Queen's Ball Labor Day night.

The worst marine disaster withn American continental limits occurred April 27, 1865, when the Mississippi River steamboat Sultana's boiler exploded seven miles above Memphis. The dead totaled 1,450, nearly all of them exchanged Union prisoners of war.

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Although the courts often are cused of being too slow in accepting the benefits of new inventions, radiographs were admitted as evidence in the First day and Friday 2-4 P. M.; Wed-District Court in Colorado within nesdays 2-5 and 7-8 P. M. a year after Roentgen's discovery of the X-Ray in 1895.

This fact is disclosed in an article written by Charles C. Scott, Kansas City, Missouri, lawyer, for the University of Michigan Law

"Ever since then courts have shown little hesitation in permitting the introduction of X-Ray photographs in evidence", Scott says. "Today the rule is now firmly settled that with certain definite restrictions X-Ray pictures are competent evidence of the internal condition of the human body".

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The wise homemaker, on finding the family in an August eating slump, will resort to cool, colorful and refreshing salads to lure the eye and whet the appetite. Roberta Hershey, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State College, says the housewife will find it much easier to make pleasing salads than to cook foods that will please on hot Aug-

To make salads attractive, take more care in arrangement. Consider the rim of the salad plate the frame of the picture. Place the lettuce so that the outer edges are just within the rim-never harmonizing color should be used. Don't forget a few garnishes to and vegetable salads. Tart fruit growing season. complete the salad picture.

To preserve the crisp, fresh appearance of garden vepetables salads. have them thoroughly chilled. Prepare the foods for salads a day

in advance, and keep them in the Shade Trees Need refrigerator overnight, Miss Hershey suggests. For example, use celery in fish, egg and vegetable salads; use shredded cabbage or lettuce in shrimp, vegetable or fruit salads.

Tomato slices or wedges, parsey, watercress, sliced cucumber. emon, grapes, pickles or ripe or green olives are excellent for garnishes in fish salads. Fruit salads pecome more colorful with halves of strawberries, cherries, fresh mint cubes of red jelly, grapes or ble salads with aspic, cheese or a sprig of parsley.

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Dry weather in many sections of Michigan should cause home owners and farmers to give special attention to the health of shade trees on lawns or along roadsides, according to Dr. Paul A. Herbert, head of the forestry department at Mchigan State col-

A tree that is dying or leafing nuts as a garnish. Pep up vegeta- sparsely at the top or ends of the limbs needs special attention to restore its good health. To do this Mayonnaise and French dress- he suggests: (1) a protective ing are made with salad oil and mulch over the ground at the base will have to be used sparingly of the tree; (2) fertilizer to prohanging over the edge. Foods of this summer. A good homemade vide needed nourishment; (3) exboiled dressing is fine with meat tra water for the roots during the

juices give excellent contrasts in He explains that trees growing flavor with naturally sweet fruit under natural conditions in the forests are protected by a thick mat of dead leaves and twigs which conserves moisture and provides food. Trees on lawns and along roadsides are without this protection and as a result are generally undernourished and East, Village of Clarkston, Oak- ton", a replat of part of the orig-

Therefore, the first move to save a tree that looks sickly is to restore the natural mulch by covering the ground around the tree with leaves or other decomposed matter. It should be several inches deep and cover an area at least two-thirds the branch spread of the tree. The longer the mulch is left under the tree, the more good it will do for the tree.

To give a tree extra nourishment, Professor Herbert says to apply a pound of ammonium sulfate for each 800 square feet of ground space beneath the tree. Have the ground well soaked with water before the fertilizer is applied and afterwards gently "water" it in.

Most feebly or sickly trees need extra water as well as food. Allow a stream of water to run on a wide area beneath the tree. Herbert suggests.

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Council Proceedings

Oakland County, Michigan Regular meeting of Clarkston Village Council held August 12, Meeting called to order by Pres-

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

ident Alger. Public hearing held relating to the following proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 34.

"That that parcel of land hereinafter described shall be, from and after the date of this ordinance, designated as a Commercial District, and the zoning map which constitutes a part of Or- of Clarkston only to the extent dinance No. 34 of the Village of Clarkston shall be changed and show the said parcel of land as a Commercial District.

The parcel of land referred to in this proposed ordinance is de-

scribed as: Lot 64 "Assessor's Plat of Clarkston", a replat of part of the part of the Northwest 14 of Sec- nance is described as follows: tion 29, Town 4 North, Range 9

themselves the hearing was de- lage of Clarkston, Oakland County, clared closed.

O'Roark, Squier, Waters-present. | County Records. Megee—absent. Minutes of July 1 Regular Meet-

ng read and approved as read. Following accounts payable reviewed:

phone, \$9.40; Dertoit Edison Co... GOES TO NEW HEIGHTS (street lights \$67.45, siren .90, hall The value of walnut wood has \$24.36; Miller-Beardslee, cement, worthwhile, they say. vice, repair 5 trees, \$6.00; Auto- 95 per cent of the southern Michproceedings, Ordinance No. 37, plement handles and like high-

Notices, \$40.90; Oakland Mill Sup- quality uses. ply Co., regrind bearings, \$1.89; Clarkston State Bank, Bond No. (July salary, \$37.50; fire calls, State college, East Lansing. \$5.00; express paid, \$3.50), \$46.00; R. Morgan, fire calls, \$2.00; F. Towers, fire calls, \$2.00; E. Seeter- water cooled moulds. lin, fire calls, \$2.00; Morgan and

Son, gasoline, oil, \$8.46. Moved by Dunston that above accounts be paid. Seconded by O'Roark, Roll: Dunston, Holcomb, O'Roark, Squier, Waters—yea. Megee—absent. Motion carried. Moved by Trustee Waters that

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the following Ordinance No. 38 Attack Launched On distribution of this container to all be adopted. Motion seconded by Dunston.

Roll: Dunston, yea; Holcomb, yea; Megee, absent; O'Roark, yea; Squier, yea; Waters, yea. Motion

carried. Moved by Dunston that meeting adjourn. Seconded by O'Roark. Motion carried.

RUSSELL COLTSON, Village Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 38 An odinance to amend the zoning map which constitutes a part of Ordinance No. 34 in the Village as hereinafter appears.

The Village of Clarkston Ordains: That that parcel of land hereinafter described shall be, from and after the date of this ordinance, designated as a Commercial District, and the zoning map which constitutes a part of Ordinance No. 34 of the Village original plat of the Village of of Clarkston shall be changed and age of Michigan peaches during Clarkston and all of Cobb's Addi- show said parcel of land as a tion; also a subdivision of part of Commercial District. The parcel the South 12 of Section 20 and of of land referred to in this ordi-

Lot 64 "Assessors Plat of Clarksland County, Michigan, as re- inal plat of the Village of Clarkscorded in Liber 35 of Plats, page ton and all of Cobb's Addition; 47 of the Oakland County Rec- also a subdivision of part of the South 12 of Secton 20 and of part After all persons present had of the Northwest 14 of Section 29 been gven an oportunity to express | Town 4 North, Range 9 East, Vil-Michigan as recorded in Liber 35 Roll call: Dunston, Holcomb, of Plats, page 47 of the Oakland

ROY A. ALGER Village President RUSSELL COLTSON,

Village Clerk.

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\$1.89) \$70.24; Harold Whipple, gone so high that farmers harvestlabor on streets, \$117.80; Beattie ing walnut trees from their wood-Motor Sales, road service, tube for lots for the mill in Hudson, Mich., dump truck, \$12.92; Oakland are not cutting them down any County Road Commission, chlor- more, they are digging them up. ide streets, \$81.97; Foley-Beards- The extra lumber obtained from lee, 17 yards street gravel, \$10.20; the stump makes the added labor Clarkston Coal Co., coal for hall, of diggng and cutting the roots

\$1.40; Ben Comstock, paint doors: Conservation department "farm village hall; traffic signs, \$14.25; foresters" who visit and advise Wm. Adams, labor, \$8.00; Alger southern Michigan woodlot own-Hardware, paint, brushes, bolts, ers on harvesting and marketing \$11.09; Wompole's Landscape Ser-their "ripe" trees point out that mobile Equipment Co., red flare igan production is hardwood suitkit. \$5.10; Clarkston News, July able for furniture, flooring, im-

A revised edition of bulletin 8, interest on No. 8, 9 and 10, 152, "Rasberry Growing in Mich-\$1,045.00; Pelton, McGee, Howlett igan," has been released by the and Hartman, legal advice, \$25.00; Michigan State college Agri-Oakland County Treasurer, Ad- cultural Experiment station. It is dressograph tax statements, \$6.00; available, to those interested, from Ed. Seeterlin, July salary, \$50.00; county agricultural agents or from Seeterlin Bros., oil drums, repairs The Bulletin Office, Department to fire truck, \$47.45; Don Beach, of Public Relations, Michigan

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Peach Brown Rot

Brown rot, which is declared by with prospects that from 12,000 horticulturists to be the number to 20,000 of the half bushel, fiberone enemy of the Michigan peach board boxes will be moved to congrower, is to be the object of a sumers. concerted attack this season.

Experiments in peach marketyears by Michigan State College brown rot control through the ing. use of approximately a dozen pre- This peach project is part of a ventive dusts on large size lots, it is announced by Dr. H. B. Tukey, ing directed by the Michigan State head of MSC's horticultural department.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost annually to Michigan producers because of the ravages of this fungus disease", Dr. Tukey said. "Its control should, it is estimated, reduce by more staff. than half the total waste and spoilthe marketing process".

The peach program this year also includes extensive market tests of a cell-type shipping container developed during the past two years. The food chain plans

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In previous sales tests this container was found to make pracing, conducted for the past three tical the marketing of a treeripened peach through the elimin cooperation with the Millburg ination of almost all serious dam-Fruit Exchange and A&P Food age due to bruising and the ma-Stores, will this year emphasize terial reduction of minor bruls-

its Detroit area outlets during the

Elberta season, Dr. Tukey said,

long-range research program be-College marketing committee, of which Dr. Herman Wyngarden, head of the department of economics, is chairman. The peach

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