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Discharge Review Available to Vets

Any veteran, except those discharged on medical grounds, may request a review of discharge or dismissal at any time within 15 years after separation by applying to special boards of review set up by the separate branches of the service to take care of such cases.

A veteran who wants his discharge status revised or modified to a more favorable one should secure necessary application forms by writing directly to the review board of his branch of service. Fill them in, and return them. Hearings are held in Washington and testimony of the petitioner and his witnesses may be presented in person or by affidavits. The veteran is not required to appear though he may present his case in person with or without counsel or by counsel alone. Addresses of the discharge review boards of the services are:

Army—The Secretary of War's Discharge Review Board, The Adjutant General's Office, War Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Navy and Marine Corps—The Secretary of the Navy, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Coast Guard—Board of Review, Discharges and Dismissals, U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, 1300 E. Street N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

It should be noted that veterans who have clerical errors only on their certificates may have these corrected by writing to the Discharge Section of the Service concerned. In this case, application to the board is not necessary.

Any veterans' counselor or service officer will assist a veteran in filing a request for review of discharge.

Late Cutting Weakens Alfalfa

Farmers who allow the cutting of the second hay crop of the year to extend beyond the last week of August are jeopardizing the stand of the legume, warns Dr. S. T. Dexter, farm crops specialist at Michigan State College.

Because of the dry weather, alfalfa has grown very little since the first cutting. For that reason some farmers hope to get a better yield by allowing the hay to grow

as long as possible before mowing. But Dr. Dexter advises that the alfalfa plant needs five or six weeks growing time after cutting to get back into proper condition for wintering.

Some farmers found the second crop so short they decided to use it to replace drying pastures and turned dairy cows into the hayfields. In such cases, the fields should be given a chance to "rest" and the new growth allowed to progress to a point where it will withstand the cold of winter.

The alfalfa specialist says the ability of alfalfa to stand freezing depends upon the amount of food stored in the roots. After frost, it cannot manufacture more food, so if the plants are not sufficiently strong, winter killing may result.

Pasturing or cutting of alfalfa hay during September is dangerous, but Dr. Dexter advises a limited amount of pasturing later on in the fall may not do harm especially if the plants have had adequate time to store food into the roots before frost.

No Price Increase For Seedling Pines

There will be no increase in price of the seedling pines available for reforestation plantings this fall, but a top limit of 4,000 has been placed on all orders, the conservation department's forestry division reported today.

Suspension of nursery planting during wartime accounts for the current shortage of stock. The 4,000 seedling limit, designed to spread the limited supply as far as possible, applies to cash customers—industries and private persons—as well as to the public agencies authorized to obtain stock free.

A further limit of 1,500 for any single species—white, red or jack pine—is expected to encourage planting of mixed stands which are more resistant to tree diseases and unusual weather.

Three-year old white and red pine seedlings are selling at \$3 a thousand, two- and three-year old jack pine seedlings are \$2 and \$2.50, and four-year old red pine transplants are \$10 a thousand. No orders are accepted for less than 500 trees, or less than 100 in any one class.

Orders are being accepted now, but only on special application blanks obtained from the forestry division's Lansing office. Deliveries usually begin about September 15, after the first hard frosts at the nursery.

Charles Tabb, a circus strong man in 1936, is reported to have hurled a rock over Natural Bridge in Virginia. The bridge is 215 feet high, with a span of 100 feet wide.

Goose Prospects For Fall Season Remain Doubtful

What goose shooting, if any, the Michigan hunter will get this fall, now that Canada geese are on the protected list, is so doubtful a matter not even conservation department ornithologists will hazard an estimate.

Michigan hunters are concerned only with Canada, blue and snow geese, for all other species visit the state so rarely they are simply scientific curiosities here. The Canada has been the most abundant goose, and provided the dependable shooting. With blue and snow geese there always are the questions of whether their route this season will take them over Michigan, and if it does, whether they will stop here. Only three times in the last 12 years have they stopped here in sufficient numbers to provide good shooting, and the fact that last season was one of these years makes the conservation department's waterfowl specialists pessimistic about their repeating the visit in force this fall.

Popular misuse of the term "brant" for snow and blue geese should not mislead the hunter lucky enough to get a shot at blues and snows about the bag limit; he can take four of them, singly or combined. True brant rarely get this far inland from the coast.

Hunters hazy on their goose identification will be safe, game men say, if they refrain from shooting any goose that has a black neck and white cheek patch. Any others they may see in Michigan are almost certain to be blue or snow geese.

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Go to your physician first. After a careful examination he will tell you whether or not medicine will help. If he gives you a prescription, bring it to us for expert compounding. You will find our facilities and service adequate to every need.

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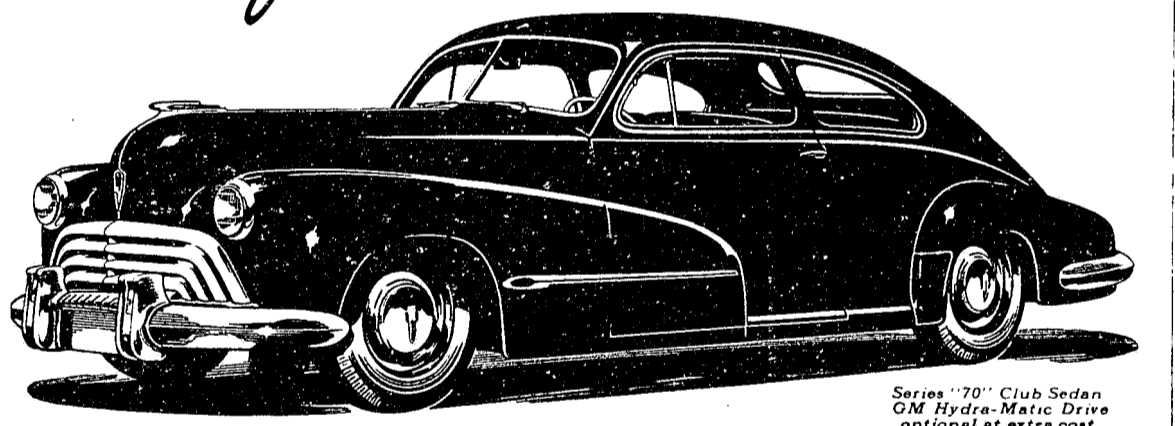
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We want to assure you, however, that everything possible is being done, both here and at the factory, to get your car in your hands promptly. And we'd like to take this occasion to thank you sincerely for the patient and considerate way in which you have borne with us during this period of waiting.

Meanwhile, we have an important suggestion: *Don't neglect the car you drive today.*

The war has taught us all the importance of careful upkeep and regular service. While you're waiting for your new Oldsmobile, therefore, be sure to take advantage of our factory-authorized Oldsmobile service program. We are offering every kind of modern automotive service—from lubrication to major overhauls. Regular servicing of your car will safeguard your investment and assure you of safe, dependable transportation until that great day when your new Oldsmobile is here!



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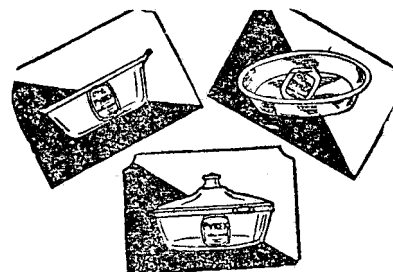
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Wheat Growers Have Two Weeks To Get Insurance

Only two more weeks are left in which winter wheat growers may apply for federal crop insurance on their 1947 crop, according to Walter R. Cook, chairman of the Oakland County AAA Committee.

September 14th will be the last day for purchasing this protection against the ruinous effects of crop losses. Hurricane, flood, hail, winter-kill, insects, and plant diseases are among the hazards covered by a crop insurance contract.

Crop insurance on winter wheat is sold under a 3-year contract which will cover the 1947-49 crops. It may be purchased through the county AAA office or other authorized agents.

Operated by the Federal Government, the crop insurance program is on a strictly non-profit basis. All premiums paid in are used in paying indemnities to farmers. Administrative costs are paid by the government.

"No matter how much winter wheat you plant or how good the price is, crop insurance is the only sure guarantee on your crop investment," said Mr. Cook. "It's good business to protect your investment against natural hazards that can destroy your crop in 5 minutes."

Besides giving thousands of medical consultations over a radio-telephone system, Australia's Flying Doctor Service for isolated areas covers more than 130,000 miles annually by plane.

Planting rye for late fall and early spring pasture will supplement short feed supplies and give you a good green manure crop to plow under before planting next spring.

News Ads bring results.

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Conservation News

Hunters watching evening duck flights on the Lake Erie marshes these days believe the local hatch has been very good this year, as bluewing teal, mallards and black ducks are reported in greater abundance than in several seasons. Conservation department waterfowl specialist Herb Miller, after inspecting the marshes, says high water has not harmed the marshes for ducks, though it has made local changes.

An extra week of trout planting in streams, past the usual mid-August stopping time, has been authorized by the conservation department's fish division to help popular streams support heavy fishing pressure right up to the end of trout fishing season on Labor Day, September 2. After this week, plantings will be made only in trout lakes, as lake waters become cooler, for next season's fishing.

Making pets of wild animals seized in the woods as helplessness can be dangerous as well as illegal, the conservation department warned today.

Release by September 1 of any animals held as pets is advised, as the little fellows that were household charmers as juveniles can become dangerous, especially to children, as they approach maturity.

This summer saw a boom in applications for pet permits for deer, raccoons and skunks, and it is believed even some bear cubs may have been picked up. Pet permits may be issued only to persons obtaining their pets from licensed game breeders, since kidnapping the young in the wild is strictly against Michigan conservation law.

The south quarter corner of section 2, range 3 east, township 23 north is more than just another survey point in the Rifle River area to engineers of the conservation department's fish division who set a concrete marker there. Now that the birds are flown, they are telling of a weeks-long watch over a woodcock nest close to the road. They moved logs, dug a hole, placed the monument and

almost finished the job before discovering the nest within three feet of the spot. Not until the three eggs were hatched and the young successfully reared, however, did they tell anyone of the nest or of the hen's placid confidence in her species' exceptionally effective protective coloration.

Alfalfa Seed Looks Good

Richard Bell, of the farm crops department of Michigan State College, believes that some Michigan farmers are going to harvest a good crop of alfalfa seed. On a recent trip into Alcona county he found several fields rather heavy with seed, he said. Reports from scattered fields in other sections of Michigan give similar indications.

Alfalfa seed is in great demand, and Michigan would not have an increased acreage if more seed had been available in recent years. Last season only 13,500 bushels of seed were harvested as compared with 154,000 bushels in 1939—the heaviest production in recent years—government crop reports show.

Although unsatisfactory weather could cause loss of some of the fields, Bell believes a few farms will have a harvest of 4 to 5 bushels per acre. Current prices indicate a return to the farmer of from \$20 to \$30 a bushel.

Legal Notices

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

No. 42321
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.
Doris E. Joseph, executrix of said estate having filed in said Court her final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate and the discharge of said executrix.

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

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

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.

Estes & Cooney Attorneys
812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,
Pontiac, Michigan Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30

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- Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
- Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
- A reenlistment bonus of \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
- A furlough for men who reenlist within 20 days. Full details of other furlough privileges can be obtained from Recruiting Offices.
- Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- GI Bill of Rights benefits assured for men who enlist on or before October 5, 1946.
- Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

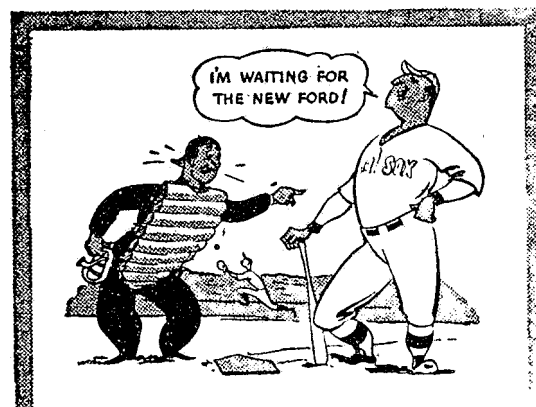
NEW PAY SCALE

In Addition to Clothing, Food, Lodging, Medical and Dental Care.	Starting Base Pay For Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:		
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63	\$151.88
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	129.38	129.38
Staff Sergeant	115.00	65.00	112.50	112.50
Sergeant	100.00	58.50	101.25	101.25
Corporal	90.00	52.00	90.00	90.00
Private First Class	80.00	48.75	84.38	84.38
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38	84.38

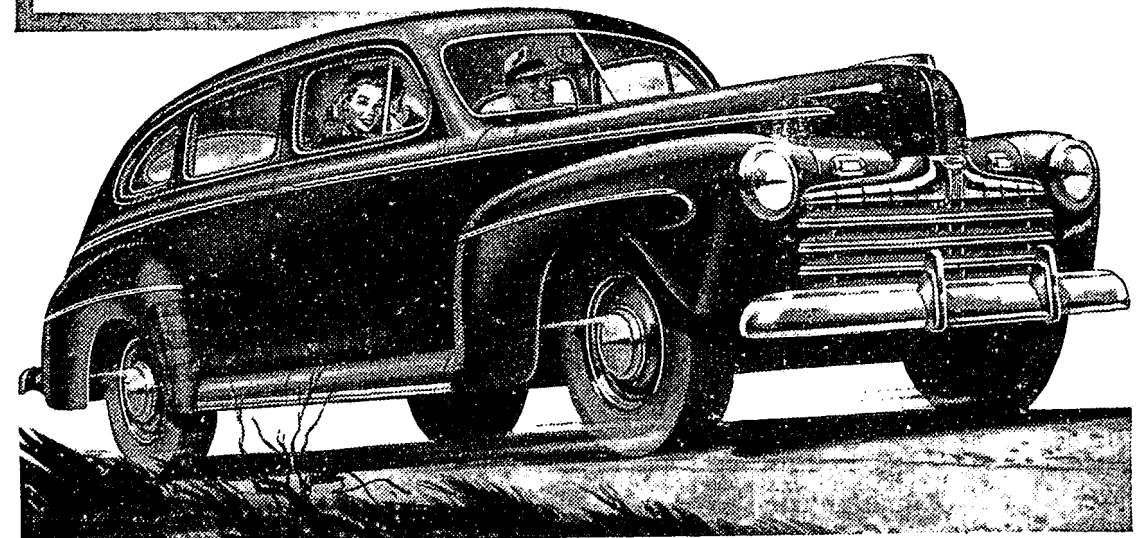
Listen to "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Proudly We Hall," Mark Warnow's Army Show, "Sound Off," "Harry Wismer Sports Review," and "Spotlight Bands" on your radio.

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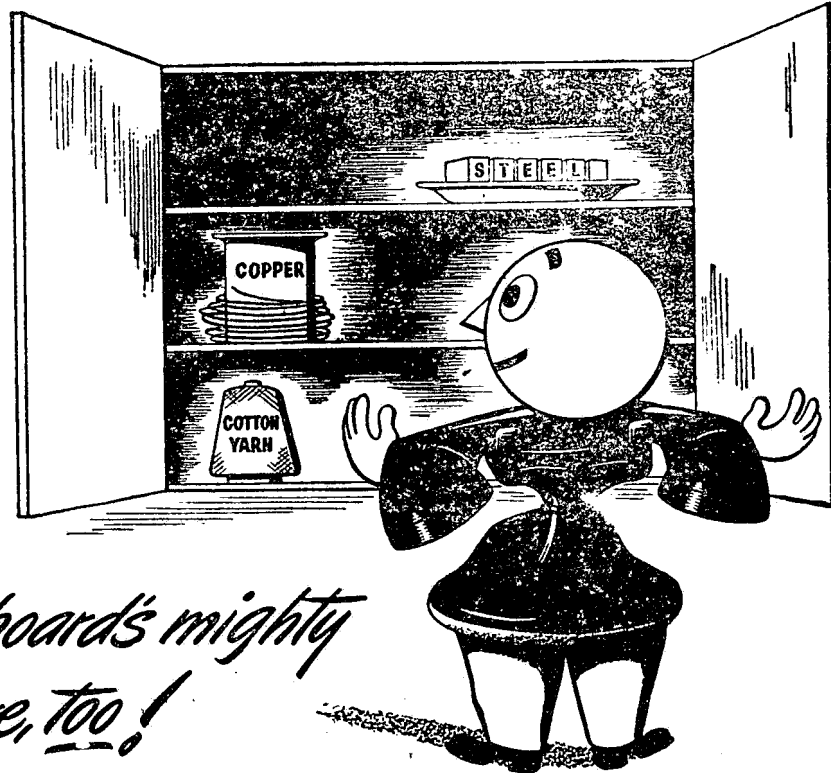
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EVERY family knows there are dozens of things it needs and would like to get right away, but under present conditions they are just not to be had. Well, we're facing exactly the same situation in the telephone business. To keep our telephone household going, and to expand our plant and facilities to meet the great demand for telephone service, we need large supplies of lead, copper, textiles, steel, rubber, lumber, brass and many other basic materials. In some cases we can get only a limited quantity. In fact, a great many of the materials vital to the production of telephone equipment are in short supply for one reason or another. Even so, we're hopeful that most of the orders for telephone service received before January 1, 1946, can be filled by the end of the year. In some areas, of course, we expect to complete many orders received this year. But it may be late 1947 before we can return to a "ready-to-serve" basis everywhere. You can depend on this—we're moving just as fast as existing conditions permit and, as supplies improve, we'll speed up the job.

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Field Bean Crop is Still Question Mark

Michigan's 1946 field bean crop has been going through trying tests in recent weeks, but the answer to whether there will be a good, fair or poor harvest will come shortly. H. R. Pettigrove, field bean specialist in the department of farm crops at Michigan State College, suggests the bean farmer make plans for his harvest regardless.

There are several methods of handling beans at harvest time and Pettigrove says the farmer should decide which method he will use and make preparations now. There will be no time to decide when the harvest starts. The field stacking method is perhaps the surer way, but many growers feel it is a rather hard and tedious job. Some prefer to combine from a windrow and others bring them to the barn for threshing.

Prepare early after you decide

the method you will use, Pettigrove says. If you plan to stack your beans in the field, be sure and get your posts and equipment ready. If you are going to combine from the windrows, be certain your combine is ready and available when you need it.

The dry weather may cause the bean crop in some areas to be very late. Pettigrove warns that if the beans are late, they should not be allowed to get a hard frost while still growing in the field. Pulling and stacking bean plants before frost will result in a nice white bean, even though the pods may be green when pulled. If the beans are fully developed there will be no shrinking of the crop.

Farmers should give close attention to their bean crop for the unusual condition caused by the drought may produce problems that will require advice from the county agricultural agent, Pettigrove says.

Don't forget the big parade.

Freezing Process Need Not Darken Sliced Peaches

If those peach slices you put away in your freezer locker last year became dark, it was likely because you did not take the special precautions necessary to prevent discoloration. Dr. Roy E. Marshall, research specialist in the department of horticulture at Michigan State College, says certain enzymes cause discoloration and these must be killed or their action stopped by simple but necessary treatment.

The most satisfactory method of preventing darkening of peach slices for fruit going into lockers is the use of crystalline ascorbic acid in the syrup. This is available from drug stores and also from many of the commercial locker plants.

Dr. Marshall suggests the following method of preparation. Peaches may be peeled by scalding, followed by immersion in cold water and then removing the peel. The peaches are then pitted and sliced.

If the fruit is to be packed in a 35 per cent syrup, each gallon of syrup would be made from three quarts of water, seven cups of sugar, and one and a half teaspoons of crystalline ascorbic acid. The temperature should not exceed 125 degrees and stirring should not result in excessive agitation. Higher heat would cause loss of ascorbic acid through oxidation. After the sugar and ascorbic acid are thoroughly dissolved, the syrup should be cooled. It may then be added to the peach slices in the freezing cartons until the level of the syrup is above that

of the slices. Care should be taken to prevent any portion of the slices from protruding above the syrup. Use approximately one part of syrup to three parts of peaches by weight. The packaged fruit is then ready for freezing and storage.

of the slices. Care should be taken to prevent any portion of the slices from protruding above the syrup. Use approximately one part of syrup to three parts of peaches by weight. The packaged fruit is then ready for freezing and storage.

Citizenship is More Than a Book of Rules

Practice in being a citizen is more important than memorizing the rules of good citizenship, believes Theral T. Herrick, of the University of Michigan School of Education, who has recently completed a statewide study of citizenship education.

"Most Michigan high schools regard a class or in civics or citizenship as fulfilling their obligations to teach their students how to be good citizens," Herrick explains. "The difficulty is that learning to recite the Bill of Rights in class does not make a good citizen any more than learning to quote a definition of communism makes him a communist."

The survey which Herrick conducted was financed by a grant from the Daughters of the American Revolution, which has made a second grant to the School of Education this year to cover costs of publishing results of the study.

"The obligation of the schools is to provide situations in which students may play the role of citizens," Herrick continues. "The elements of democratic citizenship are an understanding of your privileges and obligations as a citizen, a participation in community government and a willingness to try to improve on existing conditions."

A few Michigan high schools are leading the way in providing opportunities for student participation in school government. Such school government, Herrick explains, has representation from students, faculty and school board. Students may likewise be called upon by the community for cooperation in recreation projects, traffic control and similar undertakings.

Experiments by an Illinois farmer have revealed that from 340 to 350 squirts from a cow result in a gallon of milk.

SEED RYE ANY TIME

Rye may be seeded in Michigan any time after mid-August that the ground is ready and there is sufficient moisture to germinate the seed. Hubert M. Brown, farm crops research specialist at Michigan State College, says that unlike wheat, rye has no fly-free planting date.

Many farmers need rye for fall pasture and Brown says the earlier it is planted the more time there will be to pasture the crop. Some may pasture the crop this fall and allow it to grow for grain next spring. Others pasture it throughout the fall and early spring and plow it under in May for a green manure crop. Brown highly recommends rye for a green manure crop for either beans or beets.

Rye should be seeded at a rate of 6 or 7 pecks per acre, and a very hardy and satisfactory variety for most Michigan soil is Rosen.

Church News

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

11 a. m.—Morning worship service. Sermon topic, "Our Past and Future."
Tuesday, 7:45—Choir practice. Orlo J. Willoughby, director.

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 meeting. Two age groups.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School begins at 9:45 with Victor Kutchins as superintendent of the senior department and Mrs. Roy Olson as superintendent of the beginners and primary department.

Church begins at 11:00 with Mrs. Martin Wager at the piano. The Rev. Philip A. Jordan will speak on "True Worship". Mrs. Emery Beede will be in charge of the nursery for children four years of age and younger.
The Ladies Guild will have a

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12:30 pot luck luncheon on Wednesday. The meeting with the annual election of officers will follow.

The Board of Administration will meet at the parsonage at 8:00 Wednesday evening.
The confirmation class will meet for the fall session beginning Sept. 7.

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
Waterford Center Schoolhouse
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Morning worship—9:00 a. m. Rev. W. VanPlew in charge.
Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Mr. Floyd Evans, supt. Classes for all ages.

ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH
10:30—Morning Worship
11:30—Sunday School, Lloyd Miller, superintendent
Thursday night at 8 o'clock—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Wright VanPlew, Pastor
Sunday school begins at 10:00 Sunday morning with classes for all ages.

Church begins at 11:15 Sunday morning with Paul Matthews of Pontiac, and a student at the Bob Jones College, will be the guest speaker.

Young peoples' meetings are at 6:15 Sunday evening.
Evening service is opened at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Child Evangelism Prayer Day will be observed at 10:30 Tuesday morning.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening and followed by choir practice at 8:30.

The church workers will meet at the church at 8:00 Thursday evening for the regular monthly business meeting.
Tea sponsored by Ladies' Aux-

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BEST QUALITY
ORTONVILLE LUMBER
Corner M-15 and Mill St.
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Glenn C. Vincent & Sons
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Barns Sprayed with DDT (Average Sized Barn \$12)
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iliary at 2:00 Thursday afternoon. Proceeds to purchase material to be made into pajamas and slips for children in a Kentucky orphanage. The public is invited.

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

6:30 p. m.—Young people's prayer meeting.
7:15 p. m.—Organ meditation.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship service.
8:30 p. m.—Fellowship hour.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday evening prayer service.

SASHABAW COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lawrence J. Rowe, Pastor
Mansie: 6180 Maybee Road
Phone 31-1528

Services:
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Worship.

WANT ADS

Want to rent house or unfurnished apartment, in or near Clarkston, by middle-aged couple. Phone Mrs. Anderson at Clarkston Cafe after 4:30 p. m. or 96 Holcomb St., Clarkston. 52p

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Building Supplies

Miller & Beardslee
Phone 2311 Clarkston

The Alta-Marie Beauty Shop

A Complete Beauty Service
Dermatics
Creams and Powders
Revlon Cosmetics
Phone 5646 2 operators
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The Village Market
WM. DUNSTON, Prop.
Phone 2711 CLARKSTON

SNO-BOL bot. 17c

Peas 2 cans 29c
Argo Gloss Starch 2 pkgs. 19c
Tenderoni 3 pkgs. 25c
Gold Dust Cleanser 3 cans 10c
Hunt Club Dog Food 5 lb. bag 51c
Birdseye Peas pkg. 24c
Birdseye Grapefruit pkg. 29c

WHEATIES 9c box
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 25-lb. bag \$1.49

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2 South Main Street Phone 5161
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APEX VACUUM CLEANERS
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6 CAN ESCO MILK COOLER
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PETE SAYS
THE DOOR TO THE HEART CAN ONLY BE OPENED FROM THE INSIDE.



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ROY'S Standard Super Service
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Soft Water Shampoo and Wave \$1.25
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IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
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HOWE'S SUPER SERVICE
US-10-M-15
PHONE CLARKSTON 9261 — OPEN 5:30 A. M.—12:00 P. M.

Jello 2 pkgs. 16c
Store Cheese lb. 55c
Mop Sticks each 32c
All America Flour 5 lbs. 39c
Armstrong Dog Food 5 lbs. 59c
Lima Beans 2 cans 29c
Peas 2 cans 21c
Tomatoes 2 cans 45c
Campbell's Baby Food 3 cans 25c
Corned Beef Hash 2 cans 55c
Sno-Bol bottle 21c
Navy Beans 2 lbs. 20c
Sweet Cucumber Pickle jar 26c
Pet Milk 3 cans 31c
Clabber Girl Baking Powder 10c
Pineapple Juice can 17c
Deviled Ham can 17c
Tuna Fish can 37c
Bowl Brushes ea. 20c
Babo 2 for 21c

Rudy's Market
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EAT WELL NEXT WINTER



Potatoes, Mich. U. S. No. 1, pk. 49c
Viennas, S. C lb. 44c
Cottage Cheese lb. 20c
Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 35c
Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c

Hunt Club Dog Food 5 lb. 54c
Venice Maid Spaghetti . 15c
Waxtex Paper . 2 rolls 33c
Ritz Crackers 17c
Dill Pickles qt. jar 21c

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"Your Complete Food Market"
Phone 4341 Clarkston