The Clarkston News

Published in the Interests of Clarkston, Waterford, Drayton Plains and Ortonville

picked 14 quarts of berries.

pay applications ready. They are

receiving very gracious and cour-

teous help. Among those who have

been helping to fill out the ap-

plications are: Gracie Oswald,

Marilyn Kreger, Melva Shiel,

Eleanor Oswald and Mrs. Arnold

Mann of Clarkston and Sue Weber

NOTICE

Most of the business places in

Clarkston will be closed all day

muneration.

Clarkston, Michigan, Friday, August 30, 1946

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Forecast Record Parade For Labor Day Celebration

Parade Will Form at Miller Road; Big Event Will Be Highlighted by the Appearance of Clarkston School Band

By The Way

Labor Day's parade promises to be full of surprises and fun for everyone. Adults, children, and pets are to be featured alike, and all participants are asked to be at Miller Road at 9:45 a. m. There they will be grouped and given their places in the parade.

Traffic will be rerouted during the march, and at the conclusion of the parade prizes and refreshments will be given out in front of the downtown Ford Building. In case of rain, the parade will be called off.

Monday night's Rotary meeting was the last one to take place at

ATTENTION, MEMBERS OF HIGH SCHOOL BAND!

Please report at 9 a. m. sharp, on Labor Day to take part in the parade. Come to the school. Band members of former

years are invited to take part also. Let's help make this the best

parade ever by turning out in full force to take part in the big parade.

ladies of the church circles will be in charge of the dining room. Otis Allan of Waterford gave an interesting summary of the Waterford Township fire fighting organization. He explained its functions, type of equipment and re sults attained.

Representing the village council as Rotary guests were: Robert Waters, Russell Coltson and Donald Beach. Members from the Waterford-Drayton Plains Rotary were: Leon Wilcox, Earl Wilcox, Carlos Richardson, and Jack Wigpass the information on to you nall

Labor Day Traffic Brings On Accidents

Anticipating a surge of holiday traffic and accidents over the Labor Day weekend, Automobile Club of Michigan today joined police and other safety agencies in a plea to "take it easy" on the

Plan Program for **Extension Clubs**

The Oakland County Extension Executive Committee met for luncheon and meeting at the Wal- Wills in Pinconning. While there dron Hotel on Thursday accord- Mrs. Jones went huckleberrying ng to Mary Woodward, home and in spite of her 82 years she demonstration agent. Mrs. Dora Looney, county chair-

ning she went for a ride in an airman, conducted the meeeting. The plane and enjoyed it a great deal. 1946-47 program was planned as Two lessons in home manage-**Terminal Leave**

ment; make motions count and **Pay Forms Ready** roning flat pieces and shirts. Starting on Monday the Town-Christmas lesson. ship Hall has been quite a busy Two lessons in home furnish-

School children will get a reing; selection and making curtains prieve of a few days before they and drapes. have to start the arduous task of One lesson in clothing; time learning how to work hard now

savers in home sewing. Rally days for all districts were so they can take life easier when they get older . . . It sounded like also planned for early September a joke when we first heard it but to open the fall program. Tentative days set are:

it begins to look like the truth: September 10-Royal Oak dis-"It's been a short summer" . . trict; Sept. 11, Pontiac district; No! The hole in front of our home | Sept. 13, Rochester and Oxford of Pontiac. is not an indication that we are listricts; Sept. 17, Holly and Milhunting for buried treasure under ford districts.

follows:

Program these days and oththe house. It is supposed to be the opening for a foundation for a chimney and the completion of the little later. Officers and members the fact that these folks are spendbuilding-but building being what of all local groups are invited to ing many hours at the township it is-we shall see . . , At least we attend the program in their dishave the yellow hunting license, tricts.

issued by these United States of America to try and find builders, **Clarkston Locals** and materials to complete the un-Mrs. Ivan Rouse and three dertaking . . . There is quite a lot daughters, Mrs. Ben Powell, Mrs. of truth in the rumors that Clarkston and Independence Township Jess Powell and Mrs. Winfield shopping early. is going to have an up-to-date Koop arrived home on Monday fire fighting organization. Don after enjoying a trip to Blooming-

Green Acres. The next regular Beach, the present fire chief, has ton, Ill., where they attended the meeting will be Sept. 9th, in the done well with a volunteer group Hirst family reunion which was regular Rotary rooms, and the but the need is being felt for a held on Sunday, August 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davison stronger, more workable group . . . Just what is news? A story about and son have moved to Waterford a coming change in ownership of and are making their home at

Clarkston real estate of some in- 4194 Rural St. terest is passing up and down the Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and streets and we should know, at family spent a few days last week least the questioners seem to think near Traverse City.

Arthur Clark will leave for Mt. we should know. And because we do. But, until the court says the Central Michigan College for the sale can be made everything de- pre-season football. Arthur enters pends on his opinion. So rest easy, his senior year at the college this

gentle reader; when the rumors fall. He is majoring in commerce. Myra Wieland. Miss Dorothy Emery of near A very fine program is planned. become established facts we will London, Ont., has returned to her . All former band members home after enjoying a short vaof the Clarkston Schools are in- cation with her cousins, Marie and Drive, Pontiac. Many of the folks putting a little square of black in deal about Mrs. Kinney and her

vited to play in the big parade Emery Bennett. Announcement has been made sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club on Monday. Read the notice elsewhere in the paper and help University of the marriage of Lee Steele of Waterford and Jannetta Brooks of Her talk next Wednesday will make the parade a big success Louisville, Ky., on July 6th. At p-l-e-a-s-e . . . Some youngsters present the young couple is makare staying out of the parade be- ing their home with his parents, cause they do not have a pet. If Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas un-United States. you have no pet, put on some til their new home in Waterford

is completed. costume and parade anyway . . . On Tuesday Mrs. Herbert Baynes

Exhibitors Named Death Claims For Show at Lansing Emma L. Thompson Schools Open EIGHTY-TWO YEAR OLD GOES HUCKLEBERRYING Last weekend Mrs. Bertha Jones of Miller Road and Mr. and Mrs. The Oakland County represen-Edward L. Porritt visited at the

tatives to exhibit at the annual home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon 4-H club show in East Lansing have just been announced by Lyn Lewis, 4-H District Club Agent and Mary J. E. Woodward, Home On a previous trip to Pincon-Demonstration Agent.

Exhibits were selected by judges hospital only a few days. at the 4-H Club Exposition held in Rochester last week and will hibits from all over Michigan. Local club members to send in exhibits are:

Dairy - Marian Emery, Waterplace. The veterans have been ford. busy getting their terminal leave

Sheep-Glenda Burkhardt, R. 1 ford; George Mann, Clarkston. Wool-Jack Emery, Waterford. Horses-Duane Warden, R. 1 Ortonville; James Cleland, Waterford

Rabbits-Joyce Crovestein, R. 2. Ortonville.

The Campbell-Richmond Post Food Preservation I - Virginia No. 63, American Legion, is grateville; Evelyn McCrumb and Honful to those who have been so er details will be announced a willing to help. They appreciate orah Bilbey, Clarkston; Dorothy Berry, Drayton Plains. Food Preservation II - Edith

hall each day without any re-Mae Smithling, Ortonville. Food Preservation III --- Joyce

> Granger, Clarkston. Foods I-Helen Coburn, Ortonrille.

Individual Notebook ----Monday, Labor Day. Do your Granger, Clarkston.

Well Known Pontiac Quilt Maker To Speak To W.S.C.S. Wednesday At Quarterly Meeting and Luncheon

The W.S.C.S. of the Clarkston III's queen. After the Revolution Methodist Church will hold its ary war the attempt was made to Dinner Committees quarterly meeting in the church change this design to Indian Trail, parlors next Wednesday. The Mary but it remained Queen Charlotte's Circle will be host for the after- Crown. Dolly Madison's Star was noon and will serve luncheon at a popular pattern as was Mrs. try to know all the answers, we Pleasant on Sept. 1st to report at 12:30. Mrs. Iva Miller is chairman Cleveland's Choice, Tippecanoe

of the luncheon committee. As-+ and Tyler. sisting her are Mrs. Gray Robert- Ohio Rose was another favorite. son, Mrs. Arthur Tondu and Mrs. After the Civil War a quilt maker made the Radical Rose. She said: "There are so many radicals who

The guest speaker will be Mrs. argue about the question of the in Clarkston have heard a great the heart of each rose on my qualt and calling it "Radical Rose".

Crazy Quilt was one of the show how this homely art of earliest made. It used scraps of quilt making is definitely tied up material without cutting, fitting with the development of our zle. New England patterns were

Perhaps more than any of the pictorial such as The Pine Tree, household arts quilt making is Sun Flower and Maple Leaf, As typically American. It borrows one went farther west the pat-

Funeral Services Will Be Friday at Two O'clock On Tuesday night death came

to Mrs. Emma L. Thompson of Waterford at the Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of about six weeks. She had been in the

Mrs. Thompson was born in Clarkston February 4, 1864, the compete with other county ex- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bump. In 1884 she married Frederick M. Thompson in Fenton. Two years later he graduated from the

Death Claims

University of Michigan School of Dentistry. He then practiced in Clarkston for one year before go-Davisburg; Jack Emery, Water- ing to Detroit where he practiced dentistry for 31 years without interruption. In 1918 they moved to Waterford. Dr. Thompson passed

away in June, 1941. Mrs. Thompson's cheerful disposition and broad minded attitude won for her a very large/

circle of friends. While in Detroit she was active in club circles and Williams and Mary Cook. Orton- when she moved to Waterford she immediately took a keen interest in what was taking place in the community. She was active in the Good Will Club of Waterford.

Surviving are a son, Col. F. M. Thompson of Waterford: three

grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home in Clarkston on Friday afternoon at two o'clock with the

Reverend Walter C. B. Saxman, pastor of the Clarkston Methodist Church, officiating, Burial will be in the Drayton Plains cemetery.

Dorcas Circle Lists

The following committees will prepare the Rotary dinners durng the month of September: September 9-Mrs. Ralph Thay-

er, Miss Ada Scrace, Mrs. Leroy Addis, Mrs. Howard Sage and Mrs. Howard Boyns. September 16-Mrs. Glenn How-

land, Mrs. A. E. Butters. Mrs. William Gulick, Mrs. Blanche James G. Kinney of Chadwick rights of the Negroes that I am Walter and Miss Louise Gulick.

September 23 -- Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Charles Robinson. Mrs. Roderick Muma, Mrs. Floyd

Andrews and Mrs. Leslie Shanks. September 30 - Mrs. Harold Kennedy, Mrs. William Johnston. them together like a jig-saw puz- Mrs. Carrie Walter and Mrs. Ruth puts this state at the top of the list Gudgell.

The first two names listed will act as co-chairmen. Anyone who cannot work on the date listed

September 9th **Other Districts Reveal Intentions**

To Finance Tuition

NUMBER 52

Formal opening of the Clarkston schools has been postponed one week from the original opening date, according to a decision made by the board of education. This is in line with the policy established by the majority of other schools in the vicinity in order to safeguard against the danger of polio epidemic

Student registration will start it 9:00 a. m. Monday, Sept. 9th with school being in session for the full day.

Several sending districts have notified the Clarkston Board of Education of their intention to pay tuition costs in full for grade and high school students. These districts are Independence No. 1, (Sashabaw) and Springfield No. S.

Hunter and Clarkston Station districts will pay the high school tuition, but operate their own grade schools. Bigelow disrtict will pay the fees of grade children, but not of high school students.

Waterford Township, Bailey Lake, Andersonville, Springfield Plains and Fair districts have not indicated what policy will be followed.

Payment of one semester's fee will be a part of registration procedure for students coming from listnets which do not underwrite the tuition costs.

High school tuition is \$130, of which the state pays \$113.50. The balance is to be met by the student or district. Kindergartensixth, inclusive, tuition is \$85 and seventh and eighth grades will be \$65. These amounts were estab-

lished by the Board as meeting per capita education costs.

State Ranks First In Wildlife Program

Official notification that Michgan's share of Pittman-Robertson funds this year will be \$129,651.82 again in the federal aid in wildlife restoration program. Next of the "big four" that are getting more than \$100,000 each under the formula that allots funds in propor-

state highways and city streets

"Our record in the past ten years for the three or four days which usually comprise a Labor Day weekend has not been an encouraging one", said Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club Safety and Traffic Director. "During this last big holiday weekend for motorists, it is hoped that every effort will be made to take it easy while driving or walking".

Davis emphasized that more cars will be on the road this weekend than any time since 1941 and that most of them are more than six years old.

MODERN SPEECH TEACHING **REFLECTS MACHINE AGE**

Modern speech instruction is a far cry from the days of Friday afternoon "elocutionary" demonstrations.

Speech teachers and students machines, books on make-up, stage beyond reclamation. lighting and debate.

Listening is as much a part of speech training as is speaking are not so well known to tourists nowadays, and students having have reported "plenty of space" access to the latest devices hear this summer when trailers and their own voices on records or tenting parties have lined up at from "magnetic tape" and thus southern Michigan park gateways, are able to note their own misvacated. takes.

Grade crossing accidents take LEGION OLDER, the lives of approximately 50 men, women and children every week in the year.

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse"

FRI.-SAT., August 30-31 --- Big double feature: William Boyd in "FALSE COLORS", and "BURMA VICTORY", filmed in action.

SUN.-MON., Sept. 1-2 - Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Alexis Smith, in "ONE MORE TOMORROW".

TUES.-WED.-THURS., Sept. 3-4-5-Robert Donat in "VACA-TION FROM MARRIAGE".

hope for the school boy who dislikes washing his face, and daughter, Lois, Marie Ben-Emery, Mary Lee Volberding and ing his hair-he will have more Phyllis Weger enjoyed a luncheon face to wash.

State Park Rules

Undergo Revision

WISER-BOTH?

Furniture City.

Rapids.

In their editorial and news

at Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. In the afternoon they visited the zoo and the Church of the Little Flower. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ogden

and family and Mrs. Ogden's par-To relieve crowded conditions on ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kerton southern Michigan state park of Holly spent last week at Rifle

camp grounds, the conservation Lake near West Branch. They had department's parks division now a grand time in spite of the chilly offers campers a new inducement weather. to go farther north: the privilege Ralph Jones, Kenneth Craft and

of renewing their 15-day permit James Waterbury are enjoying a in any state park where not more short vacation in northern Michthan 50 per cent of the campsites igan. The last word from them came from the upper peninsula. are occupied. The change in regulations comes They have been gone almost two

in time to benefit many hay fever weeks. They are expected to resufferers now heading north to turn to their homes sometime the escape one of the season's worst first of the week. A school reunion was held at sneezing periods. There is no limit

to the number of 15-day permits the home of Mrs. Pearl Urch on convening at the University of any camper may obtain, so long Thursday. The group enjoyed a Michigan for the annual Summer as the sites available in the park luncheon and a general good time. Speech Conference saw a display are less than half-filled, but the # Mrs. William Johnston and two of modern aids to public speech camp must be moved to a new children have arrived home after teaching-microphones, recording location every two weeks to pre- a three weeks visit with relatives vent wearing out a particular spot in Clontarf, Minn. They came home by plane last Friday night. Plans are underway for the Northern Michigan parks which dinner and reception for the Clarkston school faculty at the school on Wednesday night, Sept. 18. The tickets for the dinner will be limited so phone Mrs. Howard waiting for a camping spot to be Johnson at once and make your

reservations. All parents and citizens who are interested in the school are urged to attend. A very fine program is being arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Menzies and children spent the past week-

columns the Grand Rapids newspapers commented favorably on end at Boyne City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bozek and the personal conduct of delegates children who have been living and visitors attending the Amerwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs ican Legion's 28th annual state Floyd Terry, have moved into

convention held Aug. 16-19 in the their new home in Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Adams have "It was the best behaved Legion returned home after a short vacasession in my memory", said vettion spent at Diamond Lake. eran Police Chief Scheiern, and Mr. and Mrs. James Young o similar statements were made by Pontiac spent a few days this week hotel and restaurant keepers. with his mother, Mrs. Emma There was no property damage

and no disturbance of any kind. Young. Lee Kennedy is spending Some 5,000 people, including a month at the home of his brother sizeable delegation of World War and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. II veterans, attended the 4-day convention and were given a fine Harold Kennedy, before resuming his studies at the University of reception by the citizens of Grand Michigan.

terns became geometric. Very often from no foreign art. It reflects boy who distikes washing his face, nett and her cousin, Miss Dorothy history in the making. Mrs. Kin- a pattern in one locality was used ney and her mother have made in another locality but given a many replicas of famous quilts new name. What was Stepping Stones in New England became and when they were especially intrigued with a pattern an entire the Tail of Benjamin's Kite in Pennsylvania. In Ohio the same

In all Mrs. Kinney's mother has pattern was Underground Railway quilted 45 while Mrs. Kinney has and as it crossed the Mississippi made six. They quilted them on it was put together as Wagon large hoops. It is interesting in- Tracks.

Mrs. Kinney has been so interdeed to hear Mrs. Kinney tell of ested in quilt making that she the Pacific Theater. Previously, is the "Star of Lemoyne" which delved into the history of all of former WAC members have been originated in New Orleans at a the old patterns and next Wednes- able to re-enlist for duty in the very early date and later was day she will relate the stories of called the "Lemon Star". From these quilts to the women of Theater. This is the first time that this basic pattern developed 45 Clarkston. She will have some of enlistment for the Pacific Theater star variations such as Blazing her quilts and quilt blocks with has been open to former WAC Star, Fallen Star, Star of Beth- her and if any of the women here members. lehem, Milky Way and many have any quilts that they would

like to exhibit or hear about they are asked to have them at the for additional WACs, every theaothers. On the list which she links with nistorical events are Queen Char- church next Wednesday afterotte's Crown, named for George noon.

Michigan Boys Win Scholarships



THREE MICHIGAN youths who carried off top national honors in the 1946 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model-building competitions, are shown at the Guild's annual convention in Detroit. The youths are, left to right, David Wayne Whitman, 18. of Jackson, winner of second place' \$2,000 university scholarship for a miniature model automobile he entered in the competition; Roger Oetting, 14, of Detroit, who

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earned a first place \$5,000 scholarship with his Napoleonic coach; and Walter Edwin Roth, Jr., 18, of Detroit, winner of a second place \$3,000 scholarship with his Napoleonic coach. At Roth's right is Dr. George J. Fisher, national Boy Scout commissioner and honorary Guild president, who announced the awards. Also shown with the award winners is T. P. Archer, General Motors vice president and general manager of the Fisher Body Division.

please call Mrs. Howard Sage 4251, to make changes.

WAC Reenlistments **Open for Pacific**

United States and the European

With the Commanding General of the Pacific Threater's request

> ter has now gone on record as favoring more WAC members in their commands. The WAC has distinguished itself in all overseas theaters by an outstanding performance of duty.

At present, re-enlistment for he Pacific Theater is limited to WAC veterans with experience as a clerk, clerk-typist, stenøgrapher or an administrative N.C.O. Detailed information on re-St., Pontiac, Mich.

OXFORD GARDEN CLUB 2 noon on September 7.

started this week taking from Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Sept. 5-6-7 Michigan's peach trees a crop estimated by federal statisticians at 3,800,000 bushels. Don Hamilton, emergency farm labor assistant for the extension service of Michigan State College in Berrian County, said indications pointed to adequate help for the start.

tion to land area and the number of licensed nunters are Texas, California and Pennsylvania. Some states get as little as \$5,000, The federal excise tax on sporting and animunition that provides the funds has furnished this state The war department has in- \$546,759.95 in the last nine years

formed Lt. R. Welsbacher of the for wildlife restoration. The conocal recruiting station that WACs servation department's allotment may now re-enlist specifically for was highest (\$143,946.94) in 1942, lowest (\$47,452.82) in 1945. Of every \$1 spent on the Pittman-Robertson program, 75 cents is federal money and 25 cents is furnished by the state; the \$129,-651.82 the state is receiving for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947. will support a \$173,000 program.

Current Michigan Pittman-Robertson work includes four research projects --- on pheasants, foxes, northern upland game birds (ruffled grouse, sharptailed grouse and prairie chickens), and the coordination of game management with good farming practices in southern Michigan.

Drayton Theatre

August 30-31 Fri.-Sat. Look! It's Randolph Scott emisting can be secured from the recruiting station at 53¹/₂ W. Huron Badman's Territory and The East Side Kids IN FAST COMPANY

> Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Sept. 1-2-3 Yes! Gable's Back Starring with Greer Garson in Adventure A Full Program of Entertainment

Sept. 4 "Wild" Bill Elliott as Red Ryder Marshall of Laredo An Exciting Thriller THE DEVIL'S MASK

James Craig - Francis Gifford She Went to the Races Second Smash Hit THE WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO



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gifts.

her sister-in-law, June Harris. About twenty-five guests enjoyed games during the afternoon. The honoree received many lovely The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

Mrs. Charles Harris entertained at her home, Haven Hill Farm, on Sunday with a bridal shower for

Community Church will appre-

The Waterford Township schools will open Monday morn-Barbara Jean Simmons spent last ng, September 9.

week with relatives in Pontiac. Among the new staff members of the Waterford Village schools Davis called on friends in Waterwill be three veterans from World ford last Saturday. The Secords War II. They are William Bawden. were former Waterford residents. a veteran of three years' service

The Ralph Secord family of

Mrs. Elizabeth Attwater spent

last weekend in Detroit with her

in the army: Miss Bette Graves, who was in the Waves during the for us all.

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Discharge Review Available to Vets

eeks growing time after cutting to get back into proper condition Li y Veteran, except those disd of di missed by a general for wintering.

Some farmers found the second court-martial, may request a recrop so short they decided to use view of discharge or dismissal at any time within 15 years after it to replace drying pastures and turned dairy cows into the hayseparation by applying to special fields. In such cases, the fields boards of review set up by the should be given a chance to "rest" separate branches of the service and the new growth allowed to to take care of such cases. progress to a point where it will

A veteran who wants his diswithstand the cold of winter. harge status revised or modified more favorable one should ibility of alfalfa to stand freezing the state so rarely they are simply secure necessary application forms depends upon the amount of food scientific curiosities here. The Canby writing directly to the review stored in the roots. After frost, it ada has been the most abundant board of his branch of service, cannot manufacture more food, so goose, and provided the dependoff them in, and return them. f the plants are not sufficiently able shooting. With blue and snow Hearings are held in Washington trong, winter killing may result, geese there always are the quesand testimony of the petitioner Pasturing or cutting of alfalfa tions of whether their route this and his witnesses may be presented nay during September is donger- season will take them over Michin person or by affidavits. The ous, but Dr. Dexter advises a igan, and if it does, whether they e in is not required to appear limited amount of pasturing later will stop here. Only three times though he may present his case on in the fall may not do harm in person with or without counsel especially if the plants have had stopped here in sufficient numor by counsel alone. Addresses of adequate time to store food into bers to provide good shooting, and the discharge review boards of the the roots before frost.

ervices 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. ttention Board of Review, Discharges and Dismissals. Coast Guard-Board of Review. Discharges and Dismissals, U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, 1300

Late Cutting

Weakens Alfalfa

Michigan State College.

ry division reported today. Suspension of nursery planting E Street N. W., Washington 25, luring wartime accounts for the D. C. rurrent shortage of stock. The It should be noted that veterans 4.000 seedling limit designed to who have clerical errors only on spread the limited supply as far their certificates may have these

as possible, applies to cash cuscorrected by writing to the Distomers --- industries and private charge Section of the Service conpersons as well as to the public erned. In this case, application agencies authorized to obtain stock to the board is not necessary. free.

Any veterans' counselor or serice officer will assist a veteran A further limit of 1.500 for any n filing a request for review of ingle species- white, red or jack is expected to encourage lischarge ine -

planting of mixed stands which are more resistant to tree diseases and unusual weather. Three-year old white and red

No Price Increase

For Seedling Pines

order of the seeding pines avail-

able for reforestration plantings

this full, but a top limit of 4,000

has been placed on all orders, the

onservation department's forest-

vial by no increase in

oine seedlings are selling at \$3 a thousand, two-and three-year old Formers who allow the cutting jack pine seedlings are \$2 and of the second hay crop of the year \$2.50, and four-year old red pine to extend beyond the last week of transplants are \$10 a thousand. No

August are jeopardizing the stand orders are accepted for less than of the legume, warns Dr. S. T. 500 trees, or less than 100 in any Dexter, farm crops specialist at one class Orders are being accepted now

Because of the dry weather, albut only on special application alta has grown very little since blanks obtained from the forestry the first cutting. For that reason decision's Lansing office Delivsome farmers hope to get a better ries usually begin about Septema by allowing the hay to grow ber 15, after the first hard frosts at the nursery

> Charlie Tubby, a circus strong man in 1858, is reported to have hurled a rock over Natural Bridge in Vitrin a. The bridge is 215 feet high, with a span of 100 feet wide

> > Here's the Famous FULLER FIBER BROOM



in the last 12 years have they

the fact that last season was one

of these years makes the conser-

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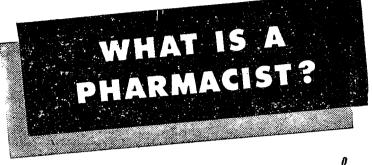
Hunters hazy on their poor now that Canada geese are on the identification will be safe, game protected list, is so doubtful a men say, if they refrain from matter not even conseruvtion department ornithologists will hazshooting any goose that has a black neck and white cheek patch. Any aid an estimate.

others they may see in Michigan Michigan hunters are concerned are almost certain to be blue of only with Canada, blue and snow now peece The alfalfa specialist says the geese, for all other species visit

"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

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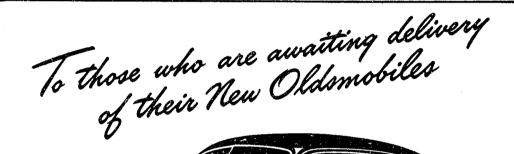
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Conservation News

Hunters watching evening duck

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has been very good this year, as

bluewing teal, mallards and black

ducks are reported in greater

abundance than in several sea-

* * *

An extra week of trout planting

become cooler, for next season's

* * *

Making pets of wild animals

seized in the woods as helpless

babes can be dangerous as well

made local changes.

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 Com-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

in streams, past the usual mid-August stopping time, has been covered by a crop insurance conauthorized by the conservation department's fish division to help Crop insurance on winter wheat popular streams support heavy is sold under a 3-year contract which will cover the 1947-49 crops. end of trout fishing season on It may be purchased through the Labor Day, September 2. After this week, plantings will be made mized agents. only in trout lakes, as lake waters

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 tarmers. Administrative costs are part 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 can become dangerous, especially

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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 that can destroy your crop in 5 to children, as they approach maturity. This summer saw a boom in ap-

plications 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 thir pets from licensed

fishing.

game breeders, since kidnapping Planting rye for late fall and the young in the wild is strictly early spring pasture will supple- against Michigan conservation

* * * The south quarter corner of sec-

tion 2, range 3 east, township 23 north is more than just another survey point in the Rifle River area to engineers of the conserwation department's fish division who set a concrete marker there. Now that the birds are flown, in the forenoon, at said Probate Office,

they are telling of a weeks-long be and is hereby appointed for hearing watch over a woodcock nest close to the road. They moved logs, dug a hole, placed the monument and

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in newspaper j said County. • Lumber · Hardware • Builder's Supplies Estes & Cooney, Attorneys 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg, Pontiac, Michigan • Millwork

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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 Phone 2-9241 the hen's placid confidence in her specie's exceptionally effective protective coloration.

sons. Conservation department waterfowl specialist Herb Miller, Alfalfa Seed after inspecting the marshes, says Looks Good high water has not harmed the marshes for ducks, though it has 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 scåttered fields in other sections fishing pressure right up to the 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 Bidg., Pontiac, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Pro-bate Court for the County of Oakland. No. 49,391

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pon-

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the Probate Office in the City of Pon-tiac, 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 estate having filed in said Court her final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance there-of, determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate and the discharge of said years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.) 2. 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. said estate and the discharge of said

ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate

Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30

3. 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 homorable discharge. It is Further Ordered, that public

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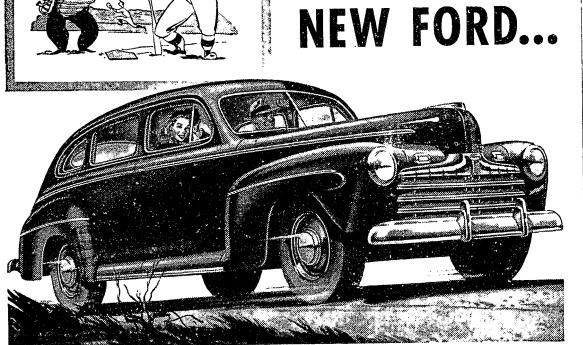
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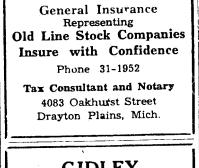
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needle, thread, thimble, and some old white material. Everyone is invited to take part companied by Mrs. Patrick Wall in this project as these pads are and son, Pat, and Donna Wall are urgently needed. Mr. and Mrs. Max Fell and

tember.

a week.

friends in the east.

his eighteenth birthday. The table

was decorated with a three tier





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struct in the making of cancer sons, Robert and Barry, are spend- Deery were the two who made pads. Each member is to bring a ing this week at Van Auken Lake. up the pitcher's duel. On Thursday, Aug. 22 Oasis and Drayton Mrs. Leo Baumgartner and Drug played a tied game which sons, Bud, Dickie and David, acwas called because of darkness at the end of the seventh with a score of 5-5. Jerry Rustem and spending this week at Mid-Forest Yoder pitched for the Drugs and

H. James Elliott, mailman third Baker and Herr for Oasis. Friday, Lodge. class, was given his honorable Aug. 23, Oasis took Drayton Drug with a score of 6-4, Heinbaugh discharge August 21 from Pergetting a home run in the sixth sonnel Separation Center, Nor-H. Kieth and G. Parker pitched for man, Okla. Jimmy intends to en-Oasis and Billy Goulet and J

ter G. M. Tech at Flint in Sep-Yoder for the Drugs. Monday, Aug. 26 finished it off for the Mr. and Mrs. John V. Foote and Drugs with Oasis winning two son Jim of 3415 Meinrod Dr., left games out of three with a final Wednesday to visit their daughscore of 7-3. The battery was Herr ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Parker for Oasis and Goulet R. E. Burke of Otsego, Mich., for and Yoder for the Drugs. Tuesday night Oasis met Soda Grill for Carlton Tenny, who resides at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack the championship, winning the

first game 4-3. R. Kieth got a Briber, left Friday for a two week vacation with relatives and home run in the first. H. Kieth and Parker for Oasis and George Bishop and Rusty Lovelace for Several friends were at the Soda Grill. home of Billy Goulet, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goulet, last

Wednesdays game was postooned. week to wish him good luck on

birthday cake made by his mothmade at their ice cream social er and vases of snapdragons and held recently. It was for the benedusty miller given for the occasion fit of vets at the Pontiac State by Mrs. Nolan Brown. Sandwiches, Hospital. Mrs. Michael Wall was hease and crackers, coffee and chairman of the affair, assisted cake were served. Guests were by Mrs. Eugene Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and V.F.W. Auxiliary of Post 4102 sons Clare and Dennis, Mr. Carlheld a bingo party for the veterans ton Tenny, Patricia Watson, and at the Pontiac State Hospital on Sylvia Fraser, all of Drayton



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Field Bean Crop is Still Ouestion Mark

Michigan's 1946 field bean crop ready. If you are going to comhas been going through trying tests bine from the windrows, be certain in recent weeks, but the answer your combine is ready and available when you need it. 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 frost will result in a nice white handling beans at harvest time bean, even though the pods may and Pettigrove says the farmer be green when pulled. If the beans should decide which method he are fully developed there will be will use and make preparations no shrinking of the crop. Farmers should give close atnow. There will be no time to decide when the harvest starts. The tention to their bean crop for the field stacking method is perhaps unusual condition caused by the the surer way, but many growers drought may produce problems feel it is a rather hard and tedious that will require advice from the job. Some prefer to combine from county agricultural agent, Pettia windrow and others bring them grove says.

to the barn for threshing.

Prepare early after you decide | Don't forget the big parade.

The Village Market

the method you will use, Petti-**Freezing Process** grove says. If you plan to stack your beans in the field, be sure Need Not Darken and get your posts and equipment Sliced Peaches

If those peach slices you put away in your freezer locker last

year became dark, it was likely The dry weather may cause the because you did not take the spebean crop in some areas to be very cial precautions necessary to prelate. Pettigrove warns that if the vent discoloration. Dr. Roy E beans are late, they should not be Marshall, research specialist in allowed to get a hard frost while the department of horticulture at still growing in the field. Pulling Michigan State College, says cerand stacking bean plants before tain 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 ascorbid acid in the syrup. This is available from drug stores and also from many of the commercial locker plants.

Dr. Marshall suggests the folowing method of preparation. Peaches may be peeled by scaldfollowed by immersion in ng.

Motor Tune-Up

old water and then removing the ing to quote a definition of compeel. The peaches are then pitted munism makes him a communist.' and sliced. The survey which Herrick con-If the fruit is to be packed in a

ducted was financed by a grant 35 per cent syrup, each gallon of from the Daughters of the Amerisyrup would be made from three can Revolution, which has made a quarts of water, seven cups of second grant to the School of Edusugar, and one and a half teacation this year to cover costs of spoons of crystalline ascorbic publishing results of the study. acid, the temperature should not "The obligation of the schools exceed 125 degrees and stirring is to provide situations in which should not result in excessive agistudents may play the role of cititation. Higher heat would cause zens." Herrick continues. "The loss of ascorbic acid through oxielements of democratic citizenship dation. After the sugar and scorbic are an understanding of your acid are thoroughly dissolved, the privileges and obligations as a citsyrup should be cooled. It may izen, a participation in community then be added to the peach slices government and a willingness to in the freezing cartons until the try to improve on existing condilevel of the syrup is above that tions.

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of the slices. Care should be taken SEED RYE ANY TIME to prevent any portion of the Rye may be seeded in Michigan syrup. Use approximately one the ground is ready and there is follow part of syrup to three parts of sufficient moisture to germinate

the seed. Hubert M. Brown, farm The packaged fruit is then ready crops rsearch specialist at Michigan State College, says that unlike wheat, rye has no fly-free planting date.

Citizenship is More Many farmers need rye for fall oasture and Brown says the ear-Than a Book of Rules lier it is planted the more time there will be to pasture the crop Practice in being a citizen is Some may pasture the crop this more important than memorizing fall and allow it to grow for grain the rules of good citizenship, benext spring. Others pasture it lives Theral T. Herrick, of the throughout the fall and early University of Michigan School of spring and plow it under in May Education, who has recently com-

for a green manure crop. Brown pleted a statewide study of citihighly recommends rye for a green manure crop for either beans or "Most Michigan high schools beets. regard a class or to in civics or in

iety for most Michigan soil is

Rye should be seeded at a rate Miller, superintendent of 6 or 7 pecks per acre, and a Thursday night at 8 o'clockvery hardy and satisfactory var-Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Church News CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

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

youth. 11 a. m .-- Morning worship serrice. Sermon topic, "Our Past and `uture''

Young peoples' meetings are at :15 Sunday evening. Tuesday, 7:45 -- Choir practice. Evening service is opened at Orlo J. Willoughby, director.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST

Walter C. Ballagh, Pastor 10:00 a. m .--- Sunday School, Joeph Jencks, superintendent. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 6:30 p. m.-Young Peoples meet-

ng. Two age groups. 7:30 p. m .--- Evening worship.

vith Victor Kutchins as superin-

endent of the senior department

and Mrs. Roy Olson as superinten-

dent of the beginners and primary

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lepartment.

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speaker.

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Wright VanPlew, Pastor

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12:30 pot luck luncheon on Wed-filiary at 2:00 Thursday afternoon. nesday. The meeting with the Proceeds to purchase material to slices from protruding above the any time after mid-August that annual election of officers will be made into pajamas and slips for children in a Kentucky or-The Board of Administration phange. The public is invited. will meet at the parsonage at 8:00

DRAYTON PLAINS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. C. J. Sutton, Minister

August 30, 1946

10 a. m.-Bible school. 11 a. m .- Morning worship ser-

/ice. 6:30 p. m. - Young people's prayer meeting.

7:15 p. m.-Organ meditation 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship ser-

8:30 p. m.-Fellowship hour. 7:30 p. m .- Wednesday evening prayer service.

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