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Al. Musson Speaks

At Rotary Meeting

said "Go West, young man, go attend.

Other guests included Floyd

Miller of the Pontiac club and

John Cheslik, George H. Kimball,

and Capt. Stoll of Waterford-

Russell McNeil and Wallace

The speaker of the evening was

the old idea that one must seek

ient had tuberculosis, "Consump-

Ridgley became members of the

Drayton Rotary Club.

club at this meeting.

est in bed.

by attending the Clarkston club. phone Holly 2531.

Jack Wignall, William Schunk, Public Is Invited

some very interesting facts on the beautiful organ numbers, includ-

another climate, it has been found will take you east to many

that what does the most good is European countries and then on

good medical care and plenty of to China and back home. You

Willoughby.

made welcome.

To Organ Recital

At Methodist Church

The folks in Clarkston and vi-

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1946

ence of E. L. Wallace, a retail on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Kingsley

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RE-REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY TO VOTE Mrs. Richard Gustave Widman

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School Board Holds Session

Meets with New **Study Committee**

Members of the newly appointed Citizen's Study Committee on School Reorganization met with school board members Monday night. The object of the meeting was to conduct a study of school area problems and the advisibility of several possible reorganization procedures. Mr. Henry, board president, had named Guy Walter, Howard Huttenlocher, Earl Hoyt, Arnold Mann and Clark Morgan to this committee.

Mr. Brablec presented the general statistical data on student census and membership in the Independence Township districts and also in some districts of Springfield, White Lake and Waterford townships. The Clarkston school area will need to be defined in the near future, because it is impossible to continue to provide an educational service for all of the districts which are applying for it. In the past the school has had space and teachers for all who came from many districts, but it is now necessary to establish a definite limitation or reorganize into a larger district. The committee adjourned after

discussing transportation, state aid, school plants and population trends. Another meeting will be held on Monday evening. Oct. 7



Before her marriage on September 7, in McCune Chapel of the Peoples Church in East Lansing, Mrs. Widman was Barbara Jean Roehm, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Roehm of East Lansing,

By the Way . . . Elect Club Officers

On Thursday of last week the surgeon, will open his offices at Now and then we see something immediate vicinity met at the 20 S. Main St., Clarkston. Service Mothers of Clarkston and that someone else writes that we like and think worth passing on Masonic Temple for the regular to our readers. This week the folmonthly business meeting. A potlowing came from a paper supply luck luncheon was served at noon. house. We consider it worth read-At the business meeting election ing in these days when everyof officers took place with the Obituaries thing seems upset. Here it is: "The sun rises in the east-sets following results: president, Mrs.

Glenn Howland; vice president, in the west. It is a mighty imrtant day in a mother's and Mrs. Paul Henry; recording sec-

tion", used to mean the same as a death warrant. While no cure has been found as of today the term "arrest" is used meaning that with suitable care the disease need formerly of Clarkston and the late Mr. Roehm. not mean the end of everything. Member Charles Robinson, who ROBERT BUEHRIG, M. D. Service Mothers **OPENS OFFICES**

On Friday, September 27, Robert Buehrig, M. D., physician and

has been in the U. of M. Hospital, dropped in to say hello, but did CLARKSTON FEED STORE not stay for the meeting. Every-IN NEW LOCATION On Tuesday, October 1, the one is hoping that his recent op-

A doctor's decision that a pa- the world.

Clarkston Feed Store, owned by eration will be successful. Hon. George A. Dondero, member of Congress, will be the speak-

Mr. Dondero know that he always presents a very interesting talk on some timely topic of the day.

necessary. Clarence Jewell, 8660 Highland Clarkston Locals new building is that it is of the

DEMOCRATIC LUNCHEON NEXT WEDNESDAY A luncheon for all democratic women and the democratic candi-Clarkston Rotary Club was dates of Oakland County for the nonored on Monday by the pres- November 5th election will be held

begin with the Rally Day prodruggist, a member of the Rotary Inn, Bloomfield Center, at 1:30 Club of Greeley, Colorado. This p. m. National, state and county gram in the church school this town was named after Horace officers will be present and all Sunday at the Methodist Church Greeley, the famous editor who democratic women are urged to at 10 o'clock.

A special service of recognition West". Mr. Wallace was visiting Reservations may be made and promotion will take place at the home of his son, E. J. Wal-through the director of Oakland this time. Tuesday evening at 6:30

Young Veterans lace of Williams Lake, and "made- County Democratic Women's Ac- p. m. the families are asked to up' the meeting of his home club tivities, box 65, Davisburg, Mich., bring their pot luck dinner to the Towards Diplomas formal and newcomers to the church and church school will

Today many young veterans are have a chance to become acquaintbeing screened out of possible jobs ed and learn about the curriculum and goals of the church and the for the lack of something they are church school. The program will entitled to for the asking—a high be in charge of the teachers and school diploma.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor officers. Sunday, October 6, will be obhundreds of students left their cinity are invited to attend an served as World Wide Communion class rooms to enlist in the armed organ recital in the Methodist Sunday. New members will be re- forces. As the war progressed Al. Musson of Pontiac, secretary Church tomorrow night at 8 ceived into the church at the worof the Oakland County Tubercu- 'o'clock . Adele Thomas, organist ship service. This will begin the students joined them in uniform, losis Association. Mr. Musson gave of the church, will present many new church year.

"arresting" of this dread disease. ing sacred, classical and many old He declared that every ten minutes favorites. Adele will be assisted W.S.C.S. Will Hold someone died from this trouble by Mina Campbell, pianist, and and at the same time, two new together they will take the audi-**Regular Meetings** cases are discovered. Instead of ence on a musical cruise. Start-During Next Week ing with "America" the cruise

ever, although few realize it, many The Circles of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of of these young ex-servicemen and women have had enough "inwill enjoy this musical trip around the Methodist Church will hold the regular monthly meetings next service" training and experience of week. The Martha group will meet to permit granting them diplomat Clarkston's popular vocalists, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1, at with little or no further study.

Phyllis Mansfield and Bonnie 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Orlo The veteran must apply for this Willoughby. The Mary Circle will This musical treat on Saturday meet at the home of Mrs. Garald benefit to secure it, and he should night is for everybody. There is O'Dell on Tuseday, Oct. 1, for a file his request with the school no admission charge. You will be luncheon at 1 o'clock. Each per- in which he wishes to establish son is asked to provide her own his credit. The application should

table service. On Wednesday, Oct. 2, the Dor- or certified copy of the separation cas group will meet at the home of form he received at the time of

Mrs. William Johnston. A pot-luck his discharge and which shows luncheon will be served at 12:30. his service training. The U. S. Veterans Administra-Each person is to furnish her own ing s in their new location on table service and a dish of food tion has distributed to 23,000 high

M-15 at the Dixie. Although Mr. to pass. The members are asked schools copies of the bulleting Boner has only been in his present to equip themselves with needle, "Guide to the Evaluation of Edulocation for one and a half years, white thread and material for cational Experience in the Armed the business has grown to the ex- making cancer pads. The Priscil- Forces", in which the courses

tent that larger quarters were las will meet at the home of Mrs. ine Corps and Coast Guard are Glenn Boner on Thursday after-

An interesting feature of the noon, Oct. 3, at 2 o'clock. of high school credit. This bulletin

Religious Education Week Starts Sunday Wednesday, Oct. 16 is Final At Methodist Church Religious Education Week will Day for Voters to Re-register Township Clerk Lists Time and Places

Where Citizens May Be Re-registered

Regardless of your voting status in the past you can't vote in the coming general election Nov. 5 May Pick Up Credits unless you re-register. Recent laws enacted by the legislature make it mandatory for all persons oth-

erwise qualified as voters to pay a visit to the township clerk and bring their records up to date. However, once you have regis-

tered this time you need not bother yourself to do it again in the future-providing you go to thousands of their former fellow the poles once every two years and cast your ballot. This in itwithout waiting to complete their self will suffice to keep you eligible for the privilege of voting studies and receive their diplomas. Now that they have returned to at every election.

civilian life the great majority of Harold J. Doebler, Independence these young veterans feel too old, Fownship clerk, announces that he or have responsibilities which inwill be available at the Township fluence their decision not to finish Hall on the following dates for their high school education. Howthe purpose of re-registering all qualified electors: Sept. 24-26-28, and Oct. 1-3-5-8-10-12-15, and at his home any day except Sundays and legal holidays. The last day for registration will be at the Independence Township Hall on

Wednesday, Oct. 16. The time will be from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 in the evening on each day

In the Service be accompanied by a photostatic

Oh let me drink at the fountain of truth

Where the men of the world pass by, Oh let me absorb the frankness

of youth Who haven't been taught how to

lie.

might.

done.

each day

grand wav

Yes let me believe in the stories of old

Where men died for things they described and evaluated in terms thought right, When honor meant more to a man as published by the American than his gold

And he'd defend it with all of his

Let me see God in the good of

Then thank Him for all He has

In forming the world in such a

Dr. and Mrs. Buehrig and son are now making their home in er next Monday. Those who know Clarkston. CLARENCE JEWELL

ton with the Reverend Randall

Hulse officiating. Burial will be in

* * *

White Lake Township, died in his

car on Wednesday morning while

on his way to see his brother in

Waterford-Drayton

Rotary Club News

Lakeview Cemetery.

Township.

of Flint.

They will be the same tomorrow, ject "A Poet Goes to War". Mr.

father's life when the little one retary, Mrs. John Alander; corfirst discovers she has hands. Little responding secretary, Mrs. Clif- passed away at his home on Tuesfirst discovers sne nas hands. Little responding secretary, Mrs. Clii-girls above five still ask "Mamma" ford Bennett; treasurer, Mrs. Ed-for a pair of her old shoes and an ward L. Porritt. Future projects County, Dec. 7, 1886, the son of Cheryl, are spending a week or old dress in which to parade up were discussed and the committee Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jewell. In more with his parents, Mr. and and down the street. The big in charge of the Christmas boxes July 1906 he married Josephine brother still gets a thrill out of for the boys in service was apgoing fishing with grandpa, and pointed. The committee includes Mother and Daddy still think the officers and Mrs. Glenn Kertheir kids are the best.

ture, their security, and their noon.

safety. Life's necessities are the CLARKSTON CITIZEN same-food, clothing, and shelter. HONORED WEDNESDAY Our most important asset is a On Wednesday William Simpson healthy body. A cheerful smile is of Clarkston went to Ann Arbor as a quiet fireplace fire on a cold where he received his life memas warm to a friend or a stranger bership in the Grand Council of Sunday evening. A "Party" to the the Royal and Select Masters of BERT GEORGE MILLS kids is when they have lemonade the Masonic Order. Mr. Simpson and drink it out in the back yard. has been a member of this Council

I'm just rambling this morning, since 1901 and a member in Ann but what brought all this on is some of the thoughts and ideas Arbor since 1920. that are being passed around tory, worry, worry about the so on Wednesday and so was the first Township the son of Mr. and Mrs. called changing times. Yes, some to be called upon. He made a very Orlando Mills. In 1893 he married things are changing. There are fine response and his brother members were proud of him. new products (they come and go).

There are new ideas and theories FURNITURE STORE go, too. The individuals have fads, OPENS ON DIXIE HWY. Ward Easler, formerly of Holly, too. These change often, but the fact that impresses me most is has opened a new furniture store that the basic things in our daily at 4479 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. He will soon have a comthe so called little things that make plete line of household furnishlife, like our home, our family, us happy, that make us desire to ings. New items are arriving every work harder and perform our ob- day.

ligations successfully, so we "get morrow. Laws and ideas can not ahead" as we call it, are the same change a five year old girl or a as they were yesterday, and I beseven year old boy. That is what is lieve they will be the same toimportant in America. It is basic and it will always be fundamen-

tally the same.

So don't worry about where we

few mistakes along the way-

we have in the past—but we'll

The basic things in our every

that make them ambitious, pro-

so there is no doubt whatsoever

way of happiness and life". . . . vein.

day living that continue to make

get there, and when we do things

are going to be all right, too.

are going. We will probably make Lake Cemetery.

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse"

FRI.-SAT., Sept .27-28 - Two big features: Robert Henry, Ralph Lewis in "DANNY BOY" and Allan Lane, Adele Mara in "NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS".

SUN.-MON., Sept. 29-30 - Rogressive and brave are the same bert Young, Sylvia Sidney, Ann Richards in "THE SCORCHING WIND".

TUES.-WED.- THURS., Oct. 1-

BRIDE WORE BOOTS".

Road. White Lake Township, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steiner Quonset type steel design.

The Junior Choir of the Clarks-Besides his widow he is survived ton Baptist Church and their Monroe industrial and farm trail- pect to make their home. by six sons, Elmer of Pontiac and director, Donald Steiner, honored ers

Raymond, Lyle, Forest, Enoch and the Reverend and Mrs. Walter C. Richard, all of White Lake Town- Ballagh at a "farewell" party at life are still centered around and be held on Thursday, October 17, ship and two daughters, Mrs. Dor- the church on Thursday evening. in one's family. Our first thoughts at the home of Mrs. Glenn How- othy Havens and Mrs. Stella Mr. Ballagh will preach his last are of our children, for their fu- land with a pot-luck luncheon at Blumerich, also of White Lake sermon as pastor of the local

The funeral service will be held over his new charge and preach his first sermon in the Northville today at 2:30 at the Ogden-Baptist Church on October 6. Kennedy Funeral Home in Clarks-

Store and an invitation to inspect the building by the Wilson-Crissman Co., agents for the Quonset

steel buildings. ABERNETHY SPEAKS

IN EXCHANGE OF PULPITS The Sashabaw Community al Home with interment in Wood-Mrs. C. H. Soulby and her mothlawn cemetery. er, Mrs. R. T. Clark of Colum- Presbyterian Church welcomes to The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred biaville, left last Saturday morning its pulpit Mr. Mark Abernethy for Tonawanda, N. Y., to visit from the White Lake Presbyterian relatives. They expect to return Church, while Mr. Lawrence Rowe

Bert George Mills of Gale Road, home this weekend. brated their 43rd wedding anni- toration Fund exchange of pulpits Paul Snover of Pontiac had passed young friends to spend from two

their family gathered at their The theme of the services September 4th and his death children had a grand time playing that are being passed around to-the oldest one to receive this honor April 15, 1873 in White Lake home in the evening and enjoyed throughout the nation will be the came on September 21st. Besides games and at the close of the day-how we are changing-wor-the oldest one to receive this honor April 15, 1873 in White Lake home in the evening and enjoyed throughout the nation will be the came on September 21st. Besides afternoon they enjoyed birthday visiting and refreshments. They 27 million dollar fund being raised his parents he is survived by one afternoon they enjoyed birthday received many pretty gifts and by voluntary contributions to be Elsie England. He spent his entire cards. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are both used for the building of schools, in fairly good health and are churches, and to give aid in food life as a farmer in White Lake looking forward to going to and clothing throughout the war-

He is survived by his widow, Florida in a few weeks. They torn world. one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Farral have a winter home in St. Cloud,

GAIL WESTON IS

and one son, Vern G. Mills, both Florida. Mrs. Paul Tower and infant son, HONORED TWICE of White Lake Township; three brothers, Asa and Elmer of High- Arthur Frank, of Chelsea, are Gail Weston, daughter of Mr. land and Arthur of Missouri; three spending this week with her par- and Mrs. Harold Weston of Womsisters, Mrs. Binie Welch of Swartz ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank. pole Drive, was horored twice Creek, Mrs. Lydia Holcomb of They came this week to help cele- last weekend to celebrate her Detroit and Mrs. Florence Horton brate Mr. Frank's birthday. The many friends of Mrs. Jo- Sunday September 22nd. On Sat-

The funeral service will be held seph Seeterlin will be sorry to urday afternoon from two until at the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral learn of the death of her mother, five o'clock several of her friends Home in Clarkston on Saturday Mrs. Sarah Freeman, 84 years old, gathered at her home. They were afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the of 76 W. Parkhurst Ave., Detroit, kept busy playing appropriate Reverend C. W. Harvey of Flint on Monday at the Providence Hos- games. Ice-cream and birthday officiating. Burial will be in White pital. The funeral was from the cake were served. Gail received

Haley Funeral Home on Thurs- many gifts. Among the guests day with interment in Roselawn were Barbara Sue Rockwell, Mary Park Cemetery.

Harold Kennedy attended a Daniels, Betty Jane Anderson, dinner at the Pontiac Hotel Tues- Frankie Strother and Gail's broth-At Tuesday's meeting of the day for members of the Oakland er, Harold Weston II, all of Clarks-Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club County Funeral Directors Asso-

Americans happy and contented, Kenneth Ollis, staff member of ciation. The purpose of this meet- Andrews of Holly. the Bloomfield Hills public schools, ing was to explain and discuss the World War II veteran and poet functioning of the coroner's office of attraction at a family gathering at the Weston home. She received today as they were yesterday. extraordinary, spoke on the sub- under the new setup. Mrs. David Newlands is driving many more lovely gifts and en-Ollis entered the war service as a new convertible. Looks pretty joyed another birthday cake. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. J. in my mind that basically our a "buck" private in the U. S. Air nice. She will undoubtly be leav-Gador of Clarkston Station, Mr. people are sound, because there Force and has recorded his num- ing for Flordia soon. Cummings, Diana Lynn in "THE mental things of the American rhyme in a humorous and spicy day to resume her studies at Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ross and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar and Mrs. and Mrs. H. W. Gador of Watkins

Mr Boner not only handles Clarkston Locals Mrs Bernetta McGinnis and son. Larro and Michigan feeds but also fertilizers and is a good supply Bruce, left on Wednesday for El cently added the agency of the Portal, California, where they ex-

On Monday Fred Stewart, Mrs. of the general educational level Anna Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. a veteran has attained, or of his

ment of both the Clarkston Feed David Stewart attended the funer- knowledge of a given subject beal for Fred J. Werback in Detroit. Mr. Werback, Fred Stewart's on how such a veteran may probrother-in-law, passed away in ceed, and further details of the Grace Hospital in Detroit last Fri- high school credit plan may be

day. The funeral services in secured from any American Legion charge of the Knight Templars post service officer.

were held at the Hamilton Funer FRANKIE STROTHER IS FOUR YEARS OLD

Frankie Strother, son of Mr. Stewart was saddened this past and Mrs. Frank Strother of Womweekend when they received word pole Drive celebrated his fourth will fill the White Lake pulpit this that their grandson, John David birthday on Monday of this week. Sunday in accord with the Res- Snover, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. His mother invited several of his away. John David was born on until five o'clock with him. The stand. sister, Barbara Jo. The funeral cake and ice-cream. Frankie re-

Council on Education, and ap-

accrediting agencies.

proved by all national educational

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In some cases additional data

may be required to establish proof

fore credit is granted. Information

was held on Tuseday at the ceived many pretty gifts and the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home with best wishes of his little friends. The guests included Bobby the Reverend Behan, pastor of Bethany Baptist church, offi- Schwarze, Richard Mansfield, Gail and Harold Weston, all of Clarksciating. ton and Linda and June Cutright Last Saturday Mrs. Myra Wie-

of Farmington. land celebrated her 81st birthday.

She was entertained at a family PAST MATRONS ENJOY dinner at the home of Mrs. PICNIC LUNCHEON Blanche Walter. Mrs. Julia Yeager On Wednesday of last week the of Lapeer and Clarkston baked Past Matrons of the local O.E.S. a very lovely birthday cake. Other chapter were entertained at the guests included Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Blanche Walter on Leroy Addis and little Ronnie W. Washington St. At one o'clock Walter of Clarkston and Mrs. a delightful picnic luncheon was Charles Kitchen of Detroit. Many served by Mrs. Walter, Mrs. John of Mrs. Wieland's friends remem-Mann and Mrs. Vera Craven on bered her with greeting cards. the beautiful lawn at the side of

PFC Jack Lambert who spent the house. In the afternoon the regular 14 months in the Pacific arrived in the United States about two business meeting was held and weeks ago from China. He came it was such an ideal summer day to Clarkston on Wednesday to spend a few days at the home of after the meeting and enjoyed Mrs. Blanche Walter. His home visiting. is in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcomb cele- HOME EXTENSION LESSONS brated their 43rd wedding anni- START NEXT THURSDAY The Clarkston Home Extension versary last Monday. Many of their friends called at their home classes wil start next Thursday, and many sent flowers, gifts and Oct. 3 at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Thayer, 15 Miller congratulatory cards. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walter will Road. The lesson will be on "Makspend the weekend with their son ing Motions Count". The leaders

And the Pole Planet in the book with the

That it's warmed each day by the sun. Let's bring suspicion out in the light Then lock up the door where i hid, To make a glorious dawn from the night Let us close and sit on the lid Those who need help, may I answer their call With all of the strength I command, Let me lessen the shock when weaker ones fall O'er things they cannot under--ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

Drayton Theatre

Fri.-Sat., September 27-28 Bing Crosby - Bob Hope Road to Utopia Hit No. 2 BELOW THE DEADLINE

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1 Joel McCrea - Brian Donlevy The Virginian

Dane Clark - Zachary Scott HER KIND OF MAN

October 2 Wednesday Kane Richmond - Adele Mara **Traffic in Crime** Wild Bill" Elliott as Red Ryder WAGON WHEELS WESTWARD

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 3-4-5 That Star-Studded Hit **Ziegfield Follies** And in Addition Late News - Cartoon - Short

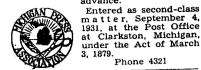
sixth birthday which occurred on

Lynn Muma, Patsy Stitt, Peggy

ton and Marilyn and Jo Ann On Sunday Gail was the center

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Waterford

tiac General hospital. Mrs. Eddy The Cheery Chums will meet and baby returned home this at the Community Activities Build-Tuesday. ing next Thursday, Oct. 3, at 6:30

Phone 4321

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Terry and for pot luck supper. Girls, don't family were weekend visitors in forget your Hollywood Hats. The this vicinity last week. Mrs. Ter-Mrs. Thomas Corbin, Mrs. Vernon ry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish of near Pontiac returned Frice, Mrs. James Saylor and to Bear Lake with them on Sun-Mrs. John Miller. day. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

at Pontiac General hospital.

pital last Friday afternoon.

Billy Jacober, young son of Mr.

eration at St. Joseph's Mercy hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eddy an-

nounce the birth of a daughter,

Sharon Lee, last Friday at Pon-

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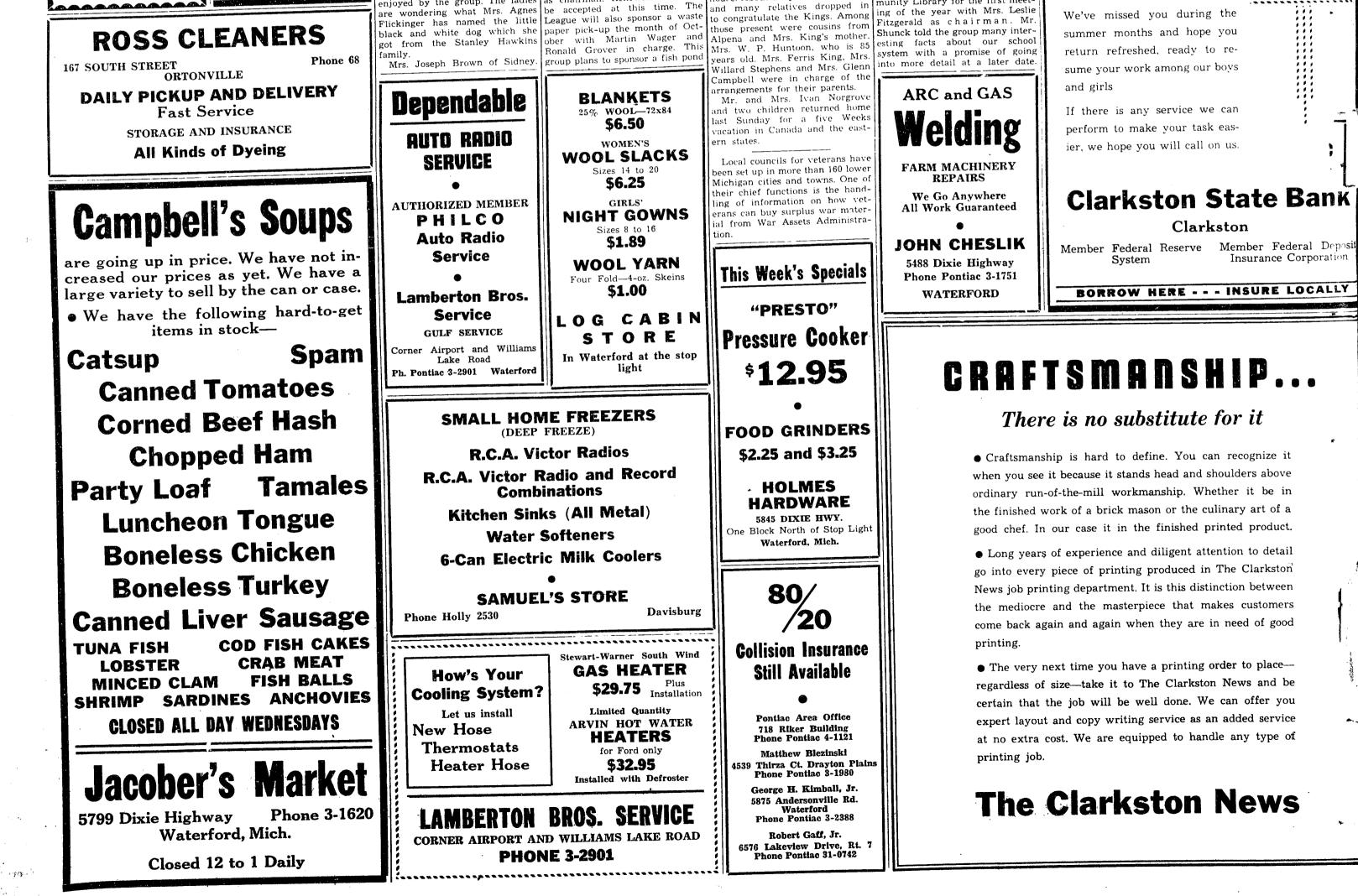
CLARKSTON

to good do the She She have a

There will be a general exchange of Cheery Chum gifts. Community Church will meet in son of Rev. and Mrs. Wright Van the church parlors next Thursday







Plew, was presented to the Lord This meeting will include the Nova Scotia is staying for a few at the Fall Festival of the Ladies last Sunday morning in a dedica- gathering in of the mission money months at the home of her son Guild of the church, to be held which the members have been and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. at the Community Activities Build-A. Chute, the visiting evangelist. earning since the August meeting. Wallace Brown. Mrs. Charlotte ing October 29 and is interested John Beemer has been a patient The tea for this purpose has been Skinner, also of Sidney, went to in receiving donations of "white cancelled because of so many London, Ontario last weekend af- elephants". The League voted to

and Mrs. William Jacober, under- to tell of their experiences in Brown home. went an emergency appendix op- earning this money which will be used to purchase shoes for the Glenna Walter, James Lynch children of the Mission Home at Married Saturday Morning Glenna Jeanne Walter, daughter

lves, Ky. The Tuesday and Thursday of Arthur J. Walter of Waterford, bowling leagues will meet at the became the bride of James Lynch, Waterford Chess and Checker club son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch Weyer, treasurer; the program social hour. A special meeting of the Water-

ford Township American Legion gladiolus. The Rev. Howard Jewell officiated in the presence of about Eddy. Post 432 was held Tuesday evening at the Community Activities fifty relatives and close friends. Building. The entire membership The bride was given in marriage been delivering the messages the is asked to be at the rifle range by her father and was very pretty past three weeks at the church

in a white floor length lace and of the Oakland County Sportsnet gown with a long train. Artiman's Club at 1:00 Sunday afterficial orange blossoms held her noon. All having .22 rifles are linger tip veil in place. Her arm asked to bring them. The Legion and the O.S.C.S. is The matron of honor, Mrs. sponsoring a "Turkey Shoot" from Delmont Walter, sister-in-law of until 6 o'clock on October 11; from 1 until 5 on October 12 and the bride, wore a floor length yelfrom 10 until 6 on October 13 at low chiffon gown with a short the O.C.S.C. rifle range and is matching veil and a corsage of yel-

low mums and roses. Donnajean open to the public. Ten ladies interested in forming Lynch, sister of the groom, was an Auxiliary to the Waterford bridesmaid and wore a floor length Township American Legion Post gown with taffeta bodice and net 431 met at the Community Activ- skirt with a matching short veil

ities Building Tuesday evening and a corsage of red roses. Joseph Lynch, brother of the with Mrs. Lee Hill, president of groom, was best man and David the 17th District, and Mrs. R. B. Lynch Jr., another brother of the Munro, secretary of the 17th Disgroom was groomsman. trict, and organized. Mrs. Edwin

There was a family dinner at Lamberton was elected president; noon and the reception began at Elaine Dorman, first vice presisix in the evening with about 200 dent; Mrs. William Wagner Jr., persons attending from Waterford, econd vice president; Mrs. Rich-Davisburg, Pontiac and Detroit. ard Lamberton, treasurer; Mrs. The couple will spend a week's Donald White, secretary; Mrs. honeymoon in and near Chicago Glenn Campbell, chaplain; Mrs. and then will be at home in Robert Wagner, sergeant-at-arms;

and Joyce Jencks, historian. The Waterford. * * *

meeting will be in two weeks,

October 8, and is open to wives,

sisters, and mothers of veterans

charter will be open for thirty LUTHER LEAGUE MEETS days for all interested in becoming charter members. The next

AT JAMES HELMAN HOME home on Hatfield Drive. Miss Twenty young people of Christ VanZant will become the bride Lutheran Church gathered at the of Jack Orders of Detroit on Octhome of James Helman Sunday ober fifth.About twenty guests attended the shower and the

of both World War I and World evening for a Luther League meeting. Audry Wood conducted War II, the meetnig at which time the Eleven members and one guest gathered at the home of Mrs. group voted to have a drive for were enjoyed. George DeLap last Wednesday for the sale of The Lutheran Compana pot luck luncheon of the Birth- ion from October sixth until the day Club. A social afternoon was thirteenth with Barbara Beedle enjoyed by the group. The ladies as chairman. Renewals will also are wondering what Mrs. Agnes be accepted at this time. The

other activities. The members are ter a three weeks' visit at the give \$15 toward the debt liquidation drive which the church is sponsoring the next three weeks.

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The annual election of officers was held with Martin Wager being named president; Ronald Grover vice-president; Mary Margaret Mawhinney, secretary; Phyllis

house next Thursday evening at Sr., at 10:00 Saturday morning at committee will include Ronald 8:00 for a business meeting and her farther's home on VanSickle Grover, Evelyn Brill and Lucretia Avenue before an altar with white McEvers; and the social committee

Lutheran Sunday School at 9:45 tapers and bouquets of variegated will include Jack Davidson, Har-Sunday morning. vey Craft, Erma Brill and Tommy Lutheran services at 11:00 Sunday norning

Community

Cub Pack meeting in the north

Library open at 8:00 Friday

Community Party at 8:30 Friday

Lutheran Instruction Class at

Library open at 9:00 Saturday

Modern and old time dancing

Catholic mass at 8:15 Sunday

American Legion meeting at

Youth gathering between 7:30

Meeting of C. A. I. Board of Di-

and 10:30 Wednesday evening.

hall at 7:30 Friday evening.

30 Saturday morning.

at 9:00 Saturday evening.

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cluded games.

Activities

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The Rev. Neil Pearson, who has Waterford - Drayton Rotary neeting Tuseday noon. Library open at 7:15 Tuesday while Pastor Jordan has been ill, vening Boy Scout meeting at 7:15 Tuesspoke on his experiences as a Navy Chaplain during the war. lay evening. He told of how he was Chaplain bouquet was of white carnations. in a German Prisoner of War :00 Tuesday evening. camp in Virginia and how some of the prisoners were anxious to 12:30 Wednesday noon. hear more of the word of God and how they appreciated beng able to hear it without propaganda. noon

The young people were happy to have Pastor Jordan able to be with them for this meeting. Refreshments were served.

Cherry Chum supper at 6:00 Ben Bronson had the misfortune Thursday evening. of cutting his wrist last weekend while putting up new stove pipe. to attend the Pack meeting at 7:30 with a card game.

t was necessary to have five titches. Mrs. Albert Dryden returned the Parents Attendance Plaque for at the C. A. I. Building last Thursnome from a week's trip to Kenucky with relatives. have to win this for the boys. Fall Festival on October 29. Per-Mrs. Robert Bliss spent a few

There's always a very interesting sons having contributions for any lays recently in Chicago on a program and this is the first meet- of the booths are asked to turn buying trip. Maybe she got some nylons.

started on the right foot by attend-Mrs. Ainsel Criswell and Jean ing. The boys are expecting you. Callahan entertained with a bridal The Library Committee could shower last Wednesday evening use some more help between 1:00 for Clara VanZant at the Crisswell and 4:00 Wednseday afternoons. There are about two hundred books to be gotten ready for the shelves

The Mother's Club of the village school gathered at the Community honoree received many lovely Activities Building last Thursday gifts. Games and refreshments noon for pot luck dinner with the teachers of the school and Super-Mr. and Mrs. Percy King celeintendent William Shunck as prated their forty fifth wedding gusets. At 1:00 the thirty mothers anniversary last week with open present garthered in the Comhouse. About sixty-five old friends munity Library for the first meeting of the year with Mrs. Leslie



Mrs. O. L. Sisgman announced Luther League would appredate that three overdue state library your "white elephants" for the books are out and will be charged fish pond which they will sporsor. to the library if they aren't re-

Mrs. Orval Turner was appointed to seek permission for the club the objects usually attracting the to hold some of our meetings in attention of vandals and thieves the Community Church parlors. in state parks, but the first letter There is no room in the school for of the season with which a penisuch meetings. Mrs. Leland Masters was in perty came to Leonard Jensen

charge of the program which in- manager of Hartwick Pines state The Woman's Club met in It was taken, the reformed teurist Friendship Thursday evening for said, from "the old "mberlard

a meting and party after a pot camp where the bo luck supper in the East Hall are." Thursday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Clifford Wood, Mrs.

Ernest Stevens, Mrs. Lee Larkin, and Mrs. Leonard Roebke. Mrs. Agnes Flickinger conduct-

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1:00 and 4:00 Wednesday after- Robert Mawhinney, Mrs Ardis Peck and Mrs. Gordon Brice. The hostesses had a very interesting program arranged which included community singing, a ectors at 8:00 Wednesday evening. dialogue by Mrs. Roebke, and a

AND All parents of Cubs are urged ship Hall". The evening closed **Building Supplies** this evening as this is your meet- Several from the Ladies Guild ing. Each den is anxious to have of Christ Lutheran Church met

the coming month and the parents day to work on aprons for the Miller & Beardslee Phone 2311

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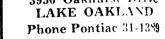
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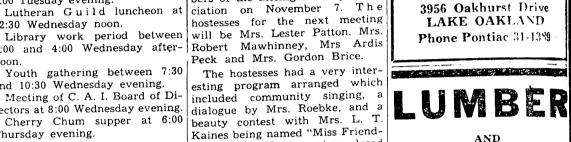
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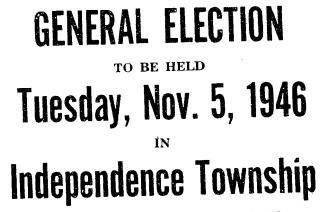






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OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Independence, Oakland County, State of Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in conformity with the "Mich-igan Election Law," that on and after May 1, 1948, I, the under-signed Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided however, that I can receive no such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth day before any regular, special or official primary lection and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be at the following places on

Sept. 24-26-28, and Oct. 1-3-5-8-10-12-15, 1946, at Independence Township Hall, Clarkston

And at my home any day except Sundays and Legal Holidays

AND ON

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1946 — Last Day

The Twentieth day preceding said Election

As provided by Sec. 3, Chapter 3, Part II, P. A. 306, 1929 and Sec. 1, Chapter 3, Part II, P. A. 1939, Act 31, P. A. 1941, Act 291, P. A. 1945, and Act 6, P. A. 1946 (Extra Session).

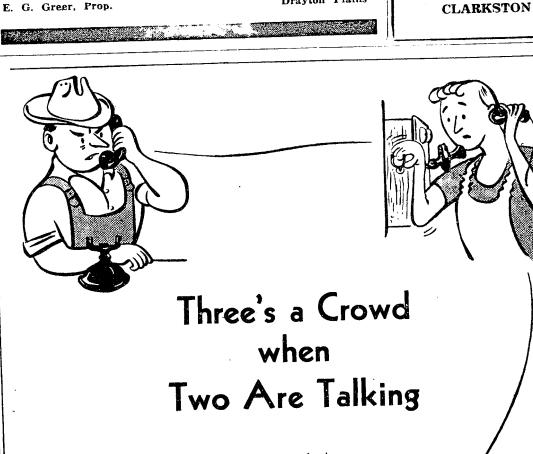
AT INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP HALL, CLARKSTON

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REG-ISTERING such of the qualified electors in said City, Village or Townships as SHALL PROPERLY apply thereof.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the con-stitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the Registration Record.

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Harold J. Doebler, Independence **Township Clerk**



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3. A reenlistment bonus of \$50 each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlist onorable dis

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- 1. Can I use saccharine or brown sugar in canning fruit?
- 2. Should I use plain or iodized salt for my canning?
- 3. How much syrup should I make for a half bushel of peaches?
- 4. Some of the pears I canned yesterday did not seal tightly. What should I do?
- 5. Should I paraffin jelly immediately or wait until it sets?
- 6. Some of my jars are only half full after canning. Should I open them and add more liquid?

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HERE ARE THE ANSWERS . . .

1. Saccharine or brown sugar is not recommended for the canning of fruit; but honey or corn syrup may be combined with sugar in the making of syrup. 2. Plain or iodized salt may be used in canning, although plain salt is generally recommended in the preparation of pickles.

3. A half bushel of peaches will require 10 to 12 cups of completed syrup.

4. Open jars, drain syrup. Heat syrup to boiling point and pour over fruit in jars. Use new lids and reprocess for one-half of the original time.

5. Use paraffin immediately. 6. Loss of liquid in a jar does not affect the keeping quality, provided the seal is perfect.

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RIBTHDAYS CELEBRATED				Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister Church school at 10:00-Rally			one Clarkston 3111
LAST FRIDAY EVENING Last Friday night Sylvia Fraser	Burling.	nds a hearty invitation to Oak-	Sept. 25 at the school.). 11.00 a.mWorship service.			INSULATION
alabasis d her fourteenth Dirinday	Last Sunday evening a group sch	nool of instruction to be held in	Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ryckman.	Sermon topic, "Stewardship for	Just received once	Notice—Time now to order your Co	omplete Blowing Equipmer PONTIAC EAGLE _
and Richard Kruitzer his fifteenth birthday at a gathering of young			a party recently. Those present	7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.	Just received—9x12 Axminister and Armstrong Rugs, box springs per and mattresses. Drayton Furniture Store 4c Rd	rds. Mrs. Fred Steiner, 88 Orion	INSULATING CO. 4
group enjoyed an evening of	brated their football victory at the the home of Peter Newman in	* * * FSPVTERIAN BIBLE CLASS	La chory I van Hipp, Am Ayer h	hab School Students. Leader time		For Sale-Anartment size gas	COLIN CARSON Phone 2-8001 Pontiac
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day cakes and a lovery arrange	by a score of 6-0 from the Sacred	and Brochyterian Church held	Boy Scout Troop 52 will hold a paper pick-up on Saturday, Sept	night pot luck supper. Tuesday ,8:00 p. m.—Choir prac-	coat, size 17; gray crepe dress with an	3p	General sewing, clothing repai nd alterations. Famise founda
The guests included Margaret Henson, Bonnie Graves, Carolyn	game was played at the wisher a	in the church parlors.	28 at 10 a. m. Please place papers	Sunday, Oct. 6 - World Wide	suede, size 8. 9450 Dixie Highway,	Lasta shop 4003 Woodland V	on garments—expert fitting ser ice and repairs on all makes d
Henson, Bonnie Graves, Earory			1	Communion Sunday.	4p D	Take Ookland phone Ponually	arments. Mrs. Bernice Boice hone Clarkston 3593.
The	The annual meeting of the gu	uests. After the business meet- ng Mrs. Ted Cleveland led de-	Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp, recently Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp, recently	CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH	overcoat size 40, in good condition, -	AND CRADING	For Sale-1 wheel chair;
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	25 present and the following office	bort talks on church, school and	Those present were Pretaine, Lone	eph Jencks, superintendent.	Wanted-Good nome for mee		Have a few choice lots i Clarkston Park Subdivision, nea
	Joint (dutility)	Mr and Mrs. Kirby Milleur ice	Danna leas and 1000	6.30 p. m Young Peoples meet-	Wanted to Buy - All kinds of	MEN!	high school. Also some lots 1 Clarkston Estates, FHA approved
Meals Short orders Sandwiches		Mr. Roy Lundahl showed col-	a share to call Alternated Databases -	ng. Two age groups. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.	livestock; also old, live horses for Fox Farm, George A. Perry,		with water frontage. J. A. Morley phone Clarkston 4131.
HOMEMADE PASTRY	vice president, Mrs. Flank occupient recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Williams; corresponding secretary, of Mrs. Roy Dancey and treasurer, t	brough Yellowstone Nationa Park and points of interes	ti CLARA VAN ZANDT	CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH	Clarkston. Phone 4977.	Apply	All kinds of upholstering don
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Package or Bulk	lege in Ohio for her second year. Mrs. L. G. Rowley attended the national W.C.T.U. convention at	the biano. Lovely refreshmen	is Clara Van Zamie Orders on Oct	of the primary and beginners classes. This is Rally Day in the	Murse's Aids to live in.		"Music Study Exalts Life"
(All you want)	national W.C.1.C. Convention	were served.	m ober 5 at the Methodist Church in Clarkston The shower was held	classes. This is failing any of the	e Clarkston Rest Haven, 130 N.	For	Gladys Sherwood PIANO AND HARMONY
Beer Wine	After a few days tish white	chairman.	hat the Floyd Wilson home will	There will be	"I Sister Kenny's Love Story		3430 Sashabaw Road
Your host Bob Parke	left to resume her studies at en-	Mr and Mrs. Walker Morris ar	nd 23 guests present. r- Games were played with th	e movie for a half hour. The ham	y Countless thousands know she has	GUUD JUDD	Phone Oxford 49F3
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Roast Bee		MUCKET CINC TIS MA		in charge. The annual election	1		Dr. A. W. EMERY VETERINARIAN
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T-Bone an	d Swiss Steaks		S!	WATERFORD COMMUNIT	Y	Charkston Estates No. 2 Subaivi	Residence Phone Pont. 3-1936
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pu FLOU BI	y a Supply NOW at our thrifty prices			church home coming will b October 13. The Rev. P. H. F		Hours: Monday and Friday B. M. Wednesday 2-5 and	2-1 International

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extension poultry specialist; C. V.

Ballard, county agent leader and

Earl Richardson, extension editor.

Autos for Amputees Veterans cannot be reimbersed for 2. Mail the completed applica- Farm Fire Losses Now Are Available For War Veterans

who lost the use of one or both

legs at or above the ankle and are

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The VA will pay only the seller. mail or in person.

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White House Coffee

1-lb. glass jar 34c

Birdseye Green Beans . . . pkg. 21c

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and other World War II veterans will not authorize payment for a pleted forms to the Central Office, car sold to a veteran who does not Veterans Administration, Washinghave a license to operate it. The ton 25, D.C.) After processing, the applying veteran must have an form will be returned to the automobiles are now in the hands operator's license that satisfies the applicant.

3. The applicant then takes his motor vehicle laws of the State. pproved form, together with his The Office of Veterans' Affairs operator's license, to the local is working out a training program vehicle licensing agency. If all Besides the basic qualification in co-operation with the Departocal requirements are met, the of disability, there are several fea- ment of State Motor Vehicle Divilicensing agency will enter the tures of the cars-for-amputees law sion and the Michigan State Police fact on the application form, along to assure eligible veterans every with notations of such special The total purchase price of a opportunity to become sufficiently attachments as are deemed necesproficient in driving to secure an sary.

4. After certification by the When the above stipulations can licensing agency, the applicant make the vehicle safe for opera-|be fulfilled, the procedure is relamay present his application form tion and any tax which is reflected tively simple. Steps to be taken in to any dealer or individual of his the procurement of automobiles choice and negotiate for the autonobile or other conveyance. 1. Obtain an application form

5. When the conveyance ha been delivered, the seller presents the necessary papers to the VA regional office having jurisdiction. or prompt payment.

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werlook the damage the pheas-

Unfortunately for hunters, the

armer's fondness for his bug-

eating pheasants extends to pro-

ints are doing to his tomatoes.

ecting them from gunners.

News Ads bring results.

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hey should be eliminated. Coming at the beginning of the Pheasants Are Fond vinter heating season, Fire Pre-

cention Week offers excellent ncluding chimneys, pupes, and arnaces. Expered electric wiring in barns

they eat his asparagus bugs. The farmer has a large patch of asparagus, which is attacked by the highly selective asparague bug, which eats only asparagus. Birds are highly selective about ion a possibility. asparagus bugs too, for none but pheasants will eat them Pheas-

ants eat so many of them, however, the farmer told conservabelieves tion department game men he welcomes the recent increase n

Whooping cough killed 2.75 shildren under five years of age n Anchigan during the past 20 as according to the Michigan

to up whooping cough accounts for more deaths than any other communicable disease. The de partment urges that every child

this disease.

APPRECIATION We wast to express our sincer appreciation to the many friend

and neighbors who remembered division announced today. us on our 43rd wedding anniversary with lovely gifts, flowers and unds. Their thoughtfulness made the happy day one which shall never be forgotten.

Missand Mrs. Fred P. Holcomb Marken (1990)



Seymour Lake Mrs. Iva Miller spent the weekend with her nephew, Richard Latest Figures Show

Wille and family at Sault St. Marie Legionaires and Auxiliary mem-Mrs. Frances Walter has rebers will head west by train, plane urned to her home in Pontiac and automobile to join thousands ifter spending a week with Mrs. of their comrades in-attending the Belle Sherwood. national American Legion conven-Mrs. Pearl Urch called on her tion at San Francisco, Sept. 29sister, Mrs. Lee McIntyre Sunday Oct.4. afternoon.

Among the notables in the Rev. Clare Wolfe of Ortonville slichigan delegation will be Govpreached Sunday morning due to Harry F. Kelly, together with he absence of Rev. Strike who Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit, a nad taken his daughter, Elizabeth

It's the Egg— Not the Cooking

o Asbury College in Kentucky.

Flint; and several past state com-When you prepare hard-cooked 'manders. iggs for deviling and stuffing and Liberty Motor Post's state bugle the yolks end up too far off cen- and drum corps champions from ter, don't blame it on your cook- Fhint will make the trip, as will ing, J. M. Moore, Michigan State the Charles Young Post band and 'ollege extension poultry special- corps from Detroit, and the world ist, says the fault is that of the famous American Legion Zouaves eggs--or perhaps the person who of Jackson.

failed to gather the eggs soon afer laying.

In an egg of Grade A or AA Dairy Cows Are quality, the white is thick and holds the yolk in place As the Sensitive Animals quality deteriorates the white be-

Injuries to teats and udders o omes thinner and allows the yolk dairy cows cause immediate loss o float, When such an edg is cooked on its side, the yoll: rises of milk and are considered as the most important primary cause t , the upper side of the shell. That's one reason why the mastitis, Karl D. Bailey, county oultrymen urge gathering of eggs acricultural agent said today. The county agent lists improper three times a day. An egg. m :iest for four hours at 100 degree stable construction, insufficient temperature and then not math bedding and careless milking prac-

keted for a week, may have a thin tices as the three most common white by the time it is sold and management errors which cause tent and udder muries to dairy

Moore says three-tourths of the cows. legs are produced before noon [Many stanchion-type stalls are

He recommends the eggs be gath- too small, with too little width ered at 10 a.m., noon and 4 $m p_{-m}$ and length for even medium-sized cows. A cow in a short stall lies bors and friends. Your comforting and then he placed in a cool place partly in the gutter and, in nor- expressions of sympathy and and marketed frequently

row stalls, she must flounder thoughtfulness will always be rearound to get up. Damage to teats imembered and udders may result in either

case, Bailey points out. Concrete floors are usually rough and hard, so sufficient bed-R. S. Marks, last of the Marks ding is needed to provide comfort

tamily famous at fish cultural and protection from injury nistory who is still in state ser- Operation of milking machines lice, will become supervisor, of with a higher vacuum pressure

fish cultural work in the state's than recommended by the manu-35 southern counties October 1, facturer may also damage the the conservation department's fish cow's teats and udder. Leaving the milking machine on the cow Wolf Lake, Lydell, Hastings, after milk has stopped flowing

Drayton Plains. Benton Harbor can delive serious trouble. Bailey and Hillsdale hatcheries and a concluded. jumber of bass and bluegill rearing ponds are included in the

southern region where Marks is Deer Census Shows aking up the administration vaated by his including G. Marks, They Are Plentiful vho retired July 1. The new Three conservation department apervisor has been in fish culsome men cruising public hunting

ural work since 1918, working grounds in horthern Oscoda 1.3 fawns and 36 not identified as

Governor to Appear MSC Caravan Will Roll Again At Legion Meet

Early Next Year Within the next few days sev eral hundred Michigan American The Michigan State college ex-

tension service announced this week that it's Caravan would roll

again early in 1947. During January, February and March this year, the Rural Progress Caravan visited 58 Michigan counties and showed before nearly 100,000 people. So sucessful was the first year's program, that a similar event is being planned for early 1947.

past national commander; Earl F Geoge Amundson of the agri Ganschow of Saginaw, newlyultural engineering department, elected state commander, and his who successfully managed the adjutant, Lisle H. Alexander of first caravan, has announced that Plymouth; Michigan's national he will continue as head of the committeeman, Herman Luhrs of committee making arrangements. J. G. Hays who assisted Amundson last year, will be director. Hays,

CARD OF THANKS

with grateful hearts toward neigh-

the state.

former extension dairyman, more recently has been with the emer-

ency farm labor office. IN CLARKSTON The committee is working on Good modern 8 room, in al test) central theme for the caravan, $_1$ home, furnace heat, aa , 2 c a g. t is very likely that the program rage, barn, shade. Vacant, \$2,500 will again replace Farmers' Week, down.

called off last year because of a shortage of housing facilities and pace to hold the event because of increased enrollment at the col-County agricultural agents in

Balance on 5% contract. JOE SEETERLIN the different general program of

agriculture in the two sections of Serving with Hays and Amund-

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Present plans call for the caravan to spend one day in ever<mark>y</mark> county in lower Michigan during the months of January, February and March. ATOMIC BOMB REACTION

A slight increase in radioactivity was noted in the East Law-me area following the explosion of the atomic bomb at Bikini on July

1, Dr. Ralph A. Bowersox associate professor of physics and astronomy at Michigan State Colege, reports. The increase amounted only to 6 or 7 per cent, and, so far as physicists are concerned, was inconclusive. Dr. Bowersox estimates that a 900 per cent increase would have been necessary before human beings

would be affected.

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RITA'S on on the committee making plans for the caravan are: Laura Davis, home management special-Soft Water Shampoo ist: May Sontag, assistant state and Wave 4-H club leader: J. M. Moore, Treatment for Dry Hair Our recent sad loss leaves us

waves given by operators with years of experience. 33 Miller Road. Clarkstop

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart

Of Asparagus Bugs ane to check heating equipment, One farmer south of Kalamazoe has a very special reason for a special fondness for pheasants and basements of houses causes great many of the tires in farm ireas. Storage of greasy and only

Still Remain High,

July

tarms.

In four montths-April through

fires. They burned 442 buildings

including 187 dwellings and 171

barns. This information, assem-

bled by Fred J. Roth, extension

pecialist in agricultural engineer-

ng at Michigan State college

shows a need for more emphasi

With National Fire Prevention

Week scheduled for October 6 to

s the time to remove and correct

fire hazards that exist on then

Most agricultural agencies and

rganizations are uniting with th

ress and radio of the nation to

clp stress the need of elimination

Farmers can do the best job of

revention by carefully checking

If buildings from cellar to root

pots exist. After they are found

determine where the danger

of hazards to prevent fires.

12. Roth reminds farm people i

on farm fire prevention.

Michigan had 409 farm

tags in a dark corner of a machine hop makes spontaneous combus-

Time spent checking to preven fire losses may prove money say

ing, the fire prevention specialist

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Department of Health. In this age

who has reached six months of

Joald be vaccuated against

As Fisheries Head

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