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By The Way

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The trees and shrubs are now putting on their new fall garb and what beautiful shades. Motorists driving through Clarkston ad-

mire the beauty of the large Maples on Main Street . . . Now that we have some new scout leaders the folks in the community, especially the parents of boys from 12 to 15 years of age, should be ready to give their full cooperation . . . Other fall and winter activities are being planned. The crowd at the school dance last Friday night was fairly large but workers and leaders of youth at as the season advances more and more will get the urge to join in the camp areas. The others to

all of the doings at the school . . It is hoped that the auditorium torn countries. will be filled for the P. T. A. meeting and surprise good time at the Overseas Relief, under its motto, school next Wednesday night . . The bowling alleys have arrived without distinction of race, color for Howe's Lanes. Workmen are or creed", carries physical relief supposed to arrive any day to in- and spiritual consolation to sufstall the equipment . . . One of the ferers in war devastated countries. callers at the News this week was Charles Simerson of near Andersonville. Only 79 years of age he stopped in before going to a nearby auction. He does most of his phans and to give hope to destitute travelling on foot . . . We have refugees. Hundreds of thousands seen some very nice wild ducks are alive because someone cared. that have fallen before hunter's good aim . . . It's about time to begin wondering if the football clothing sustain boys and girls left game on Saturday is more worth- destitute by war. In China, India, while than getting the house in Korea and Japan and many lands order for the winter ahead . . . It of Europe, preachers, teachers, is said that time tells on a man- students and hospital workers in especially a good time.

Bride Elect Is Honored at Shower

Complimenting Helen Belle portunities untold await this min-Mann who will become the bride istry of the Good Samaritan. Only of Jack H. Hooper on November by continuing our sacrificial giving 2 at St. Vincent de Paul's Church, can we hope to bring some relief Mrs. Charles Mann and Miss to painwracked bodies and a ray Theresa Fuller were hostesses at of dawn to tortured souls.

a miscellaneous shower läst Thursday evening at the church house in Andersonville. The honoree received many beautiful gifts. Dainty refresh-

ments were served. Guests included Bernice Shiel, June Weber, Pearl Kitchen, Dorthea Gaynor, Reta Dodd, Gladys Halsey, Bernice Ware, Marjorie Maxine Beardsley, Mrs. Charles going hunting on the date pre-Simerson, Mrs. Matie Branston, Luella Sommers, Mary Lou Tottingham, Frances Howard, Mrs. Will Sommers, Minnie Mae Cook, mentary library at the school. In ler, Mrs. Wells Johnson, Mrs. contributing to this drive you are Henry Dearborn, Mrs. Charles

Methodists Observe Obituaries Communion Sunday ALDEN C. GIDDINGS Dr. Alden C. Giddings, aged 80 In Special Services years, passed away at his home

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at 8100 Gale Road on Tuesday. Uniting with other churches, He was born in White Lake Townthe local Methodist Church obship March 18, 1866, the son of served World-Wide Communion Mr. and Mrs. Alden Giddings. In Sunday. A special offering was June 1903 he married Anna C. received to be used among the Chapin in Whigville. She prefollowing groups: the chaplains ceded him in death. who serve the thousands still con-

Dr. Giddings was a member of tinuing in military service; the the Clarkston Baptist Church, the work of the church in the camps Oddfellows Lodge at Clyde and and naval stations; to provide was a practicing masseur for 26 years. When a boy he attended the specially provided places in the Clarkston Station school and for the past number of years he benefit are the persons of waracted as secretary for the school eunion. His hobby was wood The Methodist Committee for

office were amused at the large "For the relief of human suffering display of Indian heads. Surviving are one son, John, of 8100 Gale Road; a sister, Mrs. William T. Horne of Clarkston and a

During the past summer thous-The funeral service will be held ands of people by their gifts have this afternoon at 2:30 at the made it possible to feed hungry Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home babies, to clothe abandoned orwith burial in Lakeview cemetery.

* * * MRS. GLADYS GARWOLD This activity continues. Milk Mrs. Gladys Garwold of 5479 goes to starving infants. Food and Clarkston Road passed away at her home on Monday. She was born in Clarkston, May 22, 1904 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bailey. In 1925 she was wed to Ernest Garwold in Pontiac. She dire distress receive special aid. lived her entire life in Oakland In the winter ahead cold, hun-County.

ger and pestilence will seek a Besides her husband she leaves heavy toll. New and renewed reher father, two sisters, Mrs. Leona quests for relief present themselves Taylor and Mrs. Elaine Walstead, from all parts of the world. Opand a brother, Leslie Bailey, all of Clarkston. The funeral service was held at

the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with the Reverend Walter C. B. Saxman officiating.

Waste Paper Drive Wednesday, Oct. 23

Meets at Waterford The date for the collection of waste paper has been changed to Wednesday, Oct. 23. This change was made on account of so many men and boys looking forward to future plans and means of improv-

ing its program. The Clarkston Rotary Club is The group voted to purchase sponsoring this waste paper coltwo additional regulation lection for the benefit of the ele-Ars. Kenneth Mann, Myrna the elementary grades with good

SERVICE MOTHERS CLUB Auburn Heights MEETS NEXT THURSDAY **Beats Clarkston** The Clarkston Service Mothers Club will meet at the home of In Game Wednesday

A slump in the third quarter lost the Auburn Heights game for the Clarkston Wolves last Wednesday. The final score was Auburn Heights 30, Clarkston 18. The Auburn Heights eleven tend to this meeting. with the memory of last year's

defeat (26-0) rankling in mind kicked off to Clarkston with blood in their eyes. It was a tooth and nail, fight to the last man struggle the first two quarters. In the ürst quarter Clarkston made a first down, then lost the ball on downs. Auburn Reights kept step by doing exactly the same thing. carving and those who visited his With Clarkston down on its own 25 yard line, Davison fumbled

and Auburn Heights took over. The first quarter ended here with a score of 0-0. In the second play of the second tary, Mrs. Floyd Kennedy; treas-

quarter Auburn Heights on the fourth down completed a long forward pass to make the first tally of the game. No attempt by either team for the extra point was successful.

Taking the ball from Auburn Heights' kick off after the touchdown, the Wolves plowed down to scoring territory. A beautiful 50 yard run by Smith cleared the way for a line plunge when Davison carried the ball over for Clarkston's first score.

Auburn Heights took over again, and aided by a fifteen yard penalty against Clarkston on the same forward pass play scored a

second touchdown. At this point Clarkston took to the air. Davison started out with

forward passes Davison to Hagen, netted two first downs, and another forward pass Davison to McGee, gained the Wolves their second tally. The half ended 12-12. Auburn Heights came back

into the game at the half with superman determination. Twice Youth Center Board with a smooth double lateral pass

went over to score. Their fifth er units. The fire chief, Don Beach, and last score was made when a was called and went to the scene. Waterford Youth Center Student hole was opened in Clarkston's On account of the construction on Board of Directors met at the line and an Auburn Heights player Williams Lake School to discuss waltzed 75 yards to a touchdown, closely followed by half the Clarkston and Auburn Heights teams.

Too late to alter the great lead, at about \$1,500. the Wolves came back in the last

tournament during the winter. The of the fourth and in a series of line plunges gained two first a run to the home of Mable Flood with table games such as checkers, chess, monoply, card games. karem Donations of this to real and the table for the form the third to the nome of Mable Flood on 8918 Davisburg Road last Fri-day to extinguish a blaze in which play, their third touchdown, Da-vison carrying the ball. The final and last Saturday another alarm

ports.

Betty Kennedy Wed Saturday Night For Public Party

Last Saturday night at 8 o'clock Mrs. Glenn Howland next Thursday, Oct. 17. There will be a potluck luncheon at one o'clock. of boys who are in service to at-

Local O.E.S. Elects **New Officers**

Public Installation Will Take Place on October 21

On Monday night the Joseph C. Bird Chapter, O.E.S. elected sister, Marilyn, who wore melon friends. crepe and a corsage of white carthe following officers: worthy matron, Mrs. Henry Garter; worthy nations. Mrs. Lissner presided at the orpatron, Howard Johnson; associate

matron, Mrs. Kate Craft; associate gan and accompanied Robert L. Jones who sang "Always" and "I patron, Lloyd Anderson; secre-Love You Truly".

The bridegroom was assisted by urer, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson; con-Edmund Boomer as best man and ductress, Mrs. Gordon Boeneman; Ralph and Harold Kennedy seated associate conductress, Mrs. Carma Kern. The following were named the guests. The bride's mother and the

to fill the appointive offices: chaplain, Mrs. O. C. Adams; marshal, bridegroom's mother wore black with corsages of tea roses. Mrs. Elsie Nicolay; organist, Mrs. Following the ceremony a re-Elsie Smith; Adah, Mrs. Lloyd ception was held in the church Sibley; Ruth, Mrs. Grace Adams;

parlors. The refreshment table Esther, Mrs. Mary Ogden; Martha, was centered with a three tiered Mrs. Louise Latta; Electa, Mrs. wedding cake flanked by lighted Howard Johnson; warder, Mrs. white tapers in crystal holders. Glenn Boner; sentinel, Arvil Wil-

Friends of the bride assisted with liams; flag bearers, Shirley Richthe serving. They included Elaine ardson, Maybelle Watson; soloist, Mrs. Margaret Harris. A public installation will be Burns, Jackie Kelley and Opal held at the Temple on Monday Grant.

night, Oct. 21 at 8 o'clock.

a 30 yard run. Two like plays- Cheeseman Shop Damaged by Fire

On Tuesday night about 11:30 as Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cheeseman passed the Cheeseman Ice Cream Shop on Main Street, he noticed the night light was not burning and on investigation found that a fire had broken out in the freez-

was kept from spreading toward the walls of the shop. The soda fountain was a total loss. Smoke caused considerable damage. It is

reported that the loss is estimated

on Nov. 12 at which the emmbers The fire department also made of the school faculty will be guests. Mrs. Ferris Holcomb will be

Rotarians Lay Plans

A very interesting talk by Herat a candlelight service in the bert N. Gardner, president of the Clarkston Baptist church Bettie Birmingham National Bank, was Joyce Kennedy, daughter of Mr. given the Clarkston Rotarians. His have charge of the meeting and and Mrs. Fred Kennedy of Maybee subject was: "American Trends they cordially invite all mothers Road, and William F. Grant, son by an American Banker". The of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grant of following visiting Rotarians at-Mann Rd., spoke their marriage tended the meeting: Leon Wilcox vows. The double ring ceremony and Bob Beattie of Waterford. was preformed by the Reverend Others were Charles Rockwell Walter C. Ballagh before one hun- and Hilbert O. Felton. "Slip" Megee was honored by the tune

dred and fifty guests. The bride who was given in of "Happy Birthday". The Romarriage by her father was smart tary completed their plans for the in a street length dress of aqua party open to the public tomorrow and a corsage of gardenias and night at 8 o'clock. Everybody is roses. Her only attendant was her invited to come and bring their

> The committee in charge of the prizes for the party includes Carl Brablec, Seymour Miller and Richard Morgan.

> Among the excellent prizes will be 1,000 shotgun shells in 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauges; popular rifle ammunition in .22, .30, .35 Remington, etc.; 2 wool lumberjack shirts; 6 wool blankets; 3 hams; dozen nylons. There will be three door prizes, a new tire and tube, 30x16; a new electric iron, good quality; a portable radio.

Ladies who served the dinner vere: Mrs. Robert L. Jones, Mrs. Hugh Cheeseman, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. William Vliet and Mrs. William Dunston.

Larson, Ellen Rockwell, Betty Local P.T.A. Meets Wednesday Night

The young couple left on a trip

SCHOOL ROOM MOTHERS

On Tuesday afternoon the room

mothers of the school held a meet-

ing at 2:30 in the kindergarten

room. Mrs. William Dunston,

chairman, presided. Program for

PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

The regular business meeting o Niagara Falls. The new Mrs. of the Clarkston Parent-Teacher Grant chose for traveling a black Association will be held next wool suit with black accessories. Wednesday night, Oct. 16 at 8 On their return they will reside o'clock in the school auditorium on Deland Ct., in Pontiac. After the meeting there will be a The bride is a graduate of the Clarkston school in the class of short musical program in charge

of Miss Beck. The sixth room mothers will Out of town guests were from serve refreshments with Mrs. H. Lansing, Eton Rapids, Detroit, Toledo, San Francisco and Toronto W. Huttenlocher and Mrs. R. E. Spohn in charge. and Tilsonburg, Ontario.

Coming Events

October 15 - Tuesday evening the Campbell-Richmond Post 63. American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their regular meetings in the Rotary rooms. All the coming months was discussed veterans, their wives, mothers and and plans wer made for a luncheon sisters are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

chairman of the luncheon and her co-workers will be Mrs. H. W. Take Things Huttenlocher, Mrs. Donald Harris As They Come

Burial was in the cemetery at Oxford.

prother, Charles, of Montana.

winer. Jean Miner, Mrs. Carl Ganther, Mrs. Harry Hooper, Mrs. Fred Ware, Mrs. Loren Tower, Mrs. A. H. Doybe, Mrs. Victor Davison, Mary Lou Skarritt, Dorothy Skar- School Heads ritt, Phyllis Remback, Winona ritt, Phyllis Remback, Winona Weber, Ferne Weber, Geraldine Lauded for Courage before. A modern dance orchestra Fuller and Joan Fuller.

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall and daughter, Marsha Anne, are leaving for Auburndale, Fla., this weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warden and daughter, Carol Lynn. Already at the Warden home in Auburndale are Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart and daughter Shanna, who left Clarkston last Saturday for the southland. This will be a happy reunion of the Marshall family-the first time they have been together for several years.

Robert Henry, who is studying at Adrian College spent the past weekend at his home on Orion Rd.

NEW SCOUT LEADERS READY FOR NEW PROGRAM

At the Monday night meeting of the Scout Council Luther Briggs was appointed Scoutmaster and Walter Henry as assistant. Regular scout meetings will commence on November 4 under the direction of Walter Henry. The troop has an excellent committee working with and for them and is under the chairmanship of Mr. A. E. Butters. Other committee members are: Mr. Johnson, secretary; Mr. Rose, treasurer; Rev. Saxman, Mr.

Leak and Mr. Hack. All the old scouts and boys from age 12 to 15 who wish to become scouts are urged to attend the first meeting.

> **Holly Theatre** "The Friendly Playhouse"

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 11-12-Double feature: Ethel Smith, King Sisters in "CUBAN PETE" and Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in "DRESSED TO KILL".

in "OUR HEARTS WERE GROW-ING UP".

GREY".

karem. Donations of this type of as many bundles of papers as you game are being asked by the possibly can, ready for Oct. 23. board. It was decided to continue the

dancing program sponsored by this group on the same basis as

and a square dance orchestra al-Michigan school superintendents, ternate Wednesday evenings who are following the new state throughout the year. regulations and allowing children

Plans for several special parties to attend school while another throughout the year were dischild in the family has some comcussed and committees were apmunicable disease, were praised today by state health commissionpointed. The plan of using a student

er, Dr. William DeKleine. Board of Directors is an attempt Revealing that superintendents to interest the young people in in some towns have been under operating their own program. It considerable public pressure to offers opportunity for leadership exclude these children from school, the Commissioner said, "It takes and tends toward the development of a far better program than could courage on the part of school admore enlightened public health cording to adult sponsors of the are being completed. The event regulation".

Public health authorities agree that abolishing quarantine loses nothing in disease control, he said. States which adopted this policy

earlier have had no increase in the spread of disease. "If the patient is properly iso-

been provided. lated, quarantine is as outmoded as such older disease control measures as building fires around cities or shooting cannons to scare the demons away," Dr. DeKleine stated. In line with this same viewpoint, schools are advised to Hague, treasurer; Lee Larkin, remain open during epidemics except in very unusual circumstances.

For all but three diseases, Mich-Hague, Jack Runyan, Donna Kline, igan regulations now place no Lucy Sanderson, Marjorie Moore, restrictions on contacts of cases Mary Mawhinney, Martha Reeves, as long as the patient is isolated. Exceptions are smallpox, whooping Mary Lou Martin, Sally Jones, cough and diphtheria. In smallpox, Dick Kueuzer, Janice Goulet, persons living in the same house Sylvia Fraser, Jean Campbell, with the patient may come and go Frances Reeves, Joan Houghton, producers and it is expected that providing they have been vaccina- and Rickie Holland, student

ted. In whooping cough, children members. Adult sponsors of the program are quarantined who have not been vaccinated or had the disease. In diphtheria, persons living in the Waterford village school and Don house with the patient are released Weaver, visiting teacher for Wa- Rotary Club News do not carry the germs.

of all adult groups in the com- Don Jacobs was welcomed as a When a Christian Science munity to make the program a new member. William A. Cohoon,

and the state of the second

Church is dedicated, it means the success. They have met with the D. C., was the principal speaker. Donlevy, Gail Russell, Diana Lynn Structure is completely paid for. C. I. A. Board of Directors and He spoke on polio and other The Christian Scientists in this have ask their co-operation and phases of meningitis, probable vicinity are formally dedicating will outline the program next causes and symptoms of the dis-First Church of Christ, Scientist Thursday evening at the Women's ease.

of Oxford, Michigan at two ser- Club and ask for their support. Among the guests were Jim Covices, 10:30 and 3:30 Sunday, Oct. They would welcome an invitation vert, Everet Russell, Nick Carter, will be ready to serve the public will present an entire evening of James Mason in "THE MAN IN 13. A cordial invitation is extend- to explain the program before Herman Wessendorf and William soon. They have one son, Junior, gospel music in a program of numed to all to attend these services. any organization in the community. C. Hein.

score was Auburn Heights 30, Clarkston 18.

Davison q, Westover h, Smith a car fire on Sashabaw Road. The plans were not made. Lineup for Clarkston was Doyle h, Trim g, Dubois g, Anderson t, Rembach t, Hagen e, Adams e, help arrived at the scene. Ludwig c. Substitutions were: McGee (2) f, Westover (4) f, Greathouse (2) h, Westover (2) h, Jenks (2) g, Johnson (4) g, Sutphen (3) t, Jenks (2) t, Leak (4) t, Mortimer (3) e, Stitt (4) e, and Kidder (4) c.

Dairymen's Banquet equipment on the newly finished Set for November 11 Final plans for the annual Oak-

land County Dairy Herd Improve-**Many Notables** be planned by adults alone. Ac- ment annual meeting and banquet program the student participating will take place on the evening of Will Appear at

Monday, November 11, at 7:00 organization has proven very successful. Since organizing on this o'clock at the Waterford Community Hall located on the Wilbasis the program has been operated on a membership plan. The liams Lake Road, 6 miles Northwest of Pontiac. number of young people partici-

eleventh assembly and convocation The principal speaker will be of the United States Chapter, Inpating has increased markedly Mr. William Otto, secretary of the ternational College of Surgeons, in and a much beeter program has Lansing Chamber of Commerce, Detroit on October 21, 22 and 23. The present membership board who formerly was located in Pon-Such notables as Fleet Admiral of directors includes students tiac. Mr. Otto is a much sought Chester W. Nimitz, Vice-Admiral from every section of Waterford after and very popular speaker Township. The membership is as throughout the state. Committee follows: Lewis Shedden, president; members planning the affair are, Charles Fenske, secretary; Joan program committee, Gordan Bates, F. G. Beardsley, Stuart Braid, W. Donna Mae Sanford, Joanne E. Alchin and Karl D. Bailey; ar-Walzer, Jean Larkin, Lucretia rangement committee, William

McEvers, Dorothy Warren, Dick Edgar, chairman, Cyril Oliver and George Fisher; ticket committee, George Bundy, Harold Grewe, Stanley R. Pierce, R. W. Ousnamer, George Fisher and E. W. Alchin. Present at last year's banquet were about 400 members and dairy this year there will be an even larger number attending.

are Helen Sanford, teacher at the Waterford-Drayton when a laboratory test shows they terford Township schools. The At Tuesday's meeting of the sponsors invite the co-operation Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club

was turned in by the sheriff's of- and Mrs. Arnold Mann. A Decemfice to summon aid in combating ber party was discussed but final

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Dainty refreshments were driver of the car, Chester D. Bowker suffocated and died before poured.

The Clarkston fire department Homecoming and has been making several practice runs lately in a training program Rally Day Sunday to boost the efficiency of the department. Under the supervision At Waterford of fire chief Don Beach a run was The annual Waterford Com-

made to Clarkston Estates Subnunity Church Homecoming and division last Sunday to test the Rally Day will be held Sunday, October 13, at the church. An all canal in that area. The practice day program has been planned, run was very successful, he reand all former members, pastors,

attend, with as many as possible having a part in the services. The program for the day will begin with the Sunday School Rally Day program under the di-

Medical Gathering rection of Mr. Alton Goll, superintendent. Voluntary contribu-Many doctors of Oakland Coun-

tions from each Sunday school class will be combined to present a symposium of class activity, with appropriate music and good singing, beginning at 10 a.m. The homecoming worship service immediately following the Rally Day program will begin at

Ross T. McIntire, former ambassa-11:15 a.m., with Rev. P. H. Kadey, dor to Japan, Joseph C. Grew, Congressman George A. Dondero and pastor of the Flint Gospel Assem-Dr. Morris Fishbein will speak to bly as guest speaker. Music will some 3,000 doctors in recognition be furnished by former workers, of the part doctors of medicine and by the church choir. The Fellowship Dinner, which

played in World War II. is a prominent feature of every Surgeons is an organization em- Homecoming day, will be pro-The International College of vided under the auspices of the bracing membership in all parts of the world and 51 surgeons from adult Bible class, with Mrs. Er-England, Egypt, Prague, Peru, Ar- nest Stevens presiding. All are ingentina, Brazil, France and other vited to remain for this time of fellowship. No charge is made for countries, will present papers at

The afternoon service will be Cadillac and Statler Hotels in gin at 3 o'clock and will be a "Memory Time", with Rev. Wal-

ter Ballagh, formerly of Clarkshospitals will demonstrate the ad- ton, as speaker. During this servances in gastric, thoracic, biliary, vice, memories of former days intestinal, genito-urinary and plas- will be recalled by those present. Continuing the fellowship of the afternoon service, a "Friendship Tea" will be served by the

and evening meetings. Th evening service will be held On October 1st Green Acres Inn was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William Evers of Detroit. They and will begin at 7 o'clock. At this

intend to make a few changes and time the Community Church choir

The things we prized so yesterday

Have slowly, surely, slipped away, We look ahead to greater things served and Mrs. Huttenlocher With joy for what the future brings.

> 'Twas grand when we were girls and boys

To look ahead to Christmas toys, That by the years that intervene To adult people little mean.

Each passing fancy known to man Has its appeal in one's life span, Some time through life one feels the call

To try these fancies one and all.

and workers are being invited to I think it well not to deny The innerself when it will cry For things pertaining to our age, That at the time is all the rage.

> If we should wait too long to do The things we want while they are new.

We're apt to miss them in the mass And can't recall them when they pass

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Drayton Theatre

October 11-12 Fri.-Sat. Paulette Goddard - Ray Milland

Kitty

You'll Thrill to TRUTH ABOUT MURDER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 13-14-15

Paul Henreid - Eleanor Parker Of Human Bondage

A Gay Teen-Ager's Musical FREDDIE STEPS OUT

October 16 Wednesday Leslie Brooks - Geo. Macready The Man Who Dared Wild Bill Elliott as Red Ryder CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 17-18-19 Marsha Hunt - John Carroll Letter for Evie

Lee Bowman Marguerite Chapman THE WALLS CAME **TUMBLING DOWN**

tic surgery. The modern uses of wire in surgery will be featured. Bible Class between the afternoon Green Acres Sold



ty are planning to attend the

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Waterford

cludes all reports of the various WATERFORD LEGION POST organizations of the church. All TO SPONSOR 'TURKEY SHOOT' reports were accepted by the The Waterford Township Amer-

group. ican Legion Post 431 with the co-Those elected for the coming operation of the Oakland County year include Glenn Terry and Sportsmen's Club will sponsor a "turkey shoot" October 11, 12 and Stanley Hawkins on the board of deacons for a three year term and 13. The meet will be held at the O.C.S.C. rifle range. The prizes Earl Grahl for a two year term; on the board of trustees Julian will be fowl of all descriptions. There will be a sixteen gauge Brill and Gordon Boeneman were elected for a three year term and L. C. Smith field grade double-Albert Dryden for a two year

barrel shotgun with case and six boxes of shells raffled off on the last day of the meet. The shooting will be done with

necessary with the growth in .22 calibre rifles. Shooters may bring their own rifles, but there membership during the past year. Julian Brill, George DeLap. will be rifles if shooters want to use them. Rifles may not have Howard Peterson, Mrs. Leona telescopic sights. This will be an McCaffrey, and Mrs. Roy Olson excellent chance for you hunters were elected on the building committee; Jack Jacober and Hugo to get some good target practice and also to take home a Sunday Peterson will audit this years books; Richard Lamberton, Mrs dinner.

On October 11 the range will Lloyd Gidley and Mrs. Harry Harbe open from 2:00 until 6:00 in rup, nominating committee: George the afternoon. October 12 from DeLap, head usher; Rev. Philip 1:00 until 5:00, and on October 13 Jordan, superintendent of the from 10:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. Sunday school; Mrs. Martin Wager The Waterford Township Post choir director; Mrs. Leona Mc-

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fifty persons attended the sec-

ning with the Rev. Philip A. Jor-

dan chairman of the evening.

Audrey Wood was elected secre-

tary for the new church year

The 1946 year book was given

out and studied, as this book in-

term. This makes an increase of

four members on the board of

administration which was felt

which began October 1.

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

431 will use their share of the Caffrey, delegate to Illinois conproceeds for their building fund ference meetings, with Emery and the Oakland County Sports- Beedle as alternate: and Mrs men's Club will use their share Agnes Flickinger, delegate to to help complete the rifle range. Grand Rapids district meetings.



Fast Service

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with Mrs. Albert Dryden as al- All members and friends of the William Jacober spent the weekend Jordan's mother, Mrs. Chauncey David Mehlberg will be in charge ternate. The group voted to change the services. date of the annual meetings from

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raffle off a blanket.

League.

Community Activities Building at

looking forward to a pleasant

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

summer.

ond annual meeting of Christ the second Tuesday in October to WATERFORD SCHOOLS Lutheran Church Tuesday eve- any day within the first two HAVE TEN VET TEACHERS weeks of October; also to sponsor

One woman and nine men now members of the teaching and Lenten service this year; and to have a vacation Bible school next maintenance staffs of Waterford Township Schools served in the last war according to superinten-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoadley dent of schools, William Schunk. The marjority saw duty outside have been called to Blenheim of the United States and all the-Canada to attend the funeral of aters of operation are represented. Mrs. Hoadley's uncle, Thomas Richard Barton of the Drayton Parrott, on Thursday.

Plains School spent three years The Auxiliary of the Waterford with the army in the Central and Fownship American Legion Post Western Pacific. William Bawden 431 met at the Community Activ-

of the Waterford Village School ities Building Tuesday evening was in the army for almost four for its first regular meeting with years and spent most of that time Mrs. Edwin Lamberton in charge. with the field artillery in the Thirteen ladies were present with European theater. Earl Belisle also seven joining as new members did most of his army duty in the which now makes the membership same theater. sventeen. The group plans to

William Brandon Jr. of the Ponelson School was in the navy Regular meeting days will be for three years and did duty in the party. the first Monday of each month Pacific. Miss Betty Graves of the and the third Tuesday. The lat-Waterford Village School spent ter date is also the social evening almost two years in the navy and groups will join for this meeting was stationed in Washington, D. C. or the major portion of that time. at the Community Activities Build-

Ralph Langley of the Juvenile MEETS AT CHURCH Home was attached to the A.A.F. The Luther League of Christ for three years. Charles Pillsbury autheran Church will meet at the of the Waterford Village School saw duty in India, China, and o'clock Saturday evening to Australia with the army air corps. eave for Flint where they are Richard Portwood of the Donel-

son school was in the navy. Rayevening on a hayride with that mond Spurrier of the Williams Lake School was with the A.A.F. in the CBI theater. William CHRIST LUTHERAN OBSERVES Schunk, in the navy for three years, did duty in both the Atlan-

tic and the Pacific. Christ Lutheran Church will celebrate its second anniversary Janice Myrl Terry, small daughnext Sunday, October 20, with two

ervices. Sunday school will be at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terry, the regular time, 9:45, and will was baptized at the morning serbe followed at 11:00 with church vice of Christ Lutheran Church service. The Rev. Glenn Pierson, on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the former pastor at Berkley, now Frank Schlutow as sponsors. Edwin preaching at Grand Rapids will Lee Jacober, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacober, was also speak at the morning service. baptized at this service with Mr There will be an evening service and Mrs. Harold Kruger as at 8:00 with the Rev. Stanley sponsors. Sandberg of Chicago as speaker.

The church school staff was The Rev. Neil Pearson, who spoke Cheery Chum "Hollywood" party installed after the regular church here for three weeks while the it the Community Activities Rev. Jordan was ill and is now service. Building Thursday evening with

The Luther League is sponsoring regular pastor at Berkley, will take a sale of the Lutheran Companior part in the evening service. The Rev. Milton Lundahl of Pontiac this week and will be glad to call will also give a greeting. The on anyone wishing to subscribe mortgage on the church site will for this weekly church paper. The be burned at this service. The league is also sponsoring a waste

Ladies' Guild will serve refresh- paper drive this month. Mead Myers, Charles Myers and ments after the evening service.



were served.

Miller.

'HOLLYWOOD" PARTY

for as hostesses.

STAGED BY CHEERY CHUMS

Thirty two ladies attended the

church are urged to attend the in northern Michigan. Robert Durman, and her sister and which the Luther League of Christ brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. El- open at the Community church Lutheran Church is sponsoring. Neil, all of Moline, Ill. Martin Wager Jr. and Ronald

Grover are in charge and the paper Bible class of the Community is being stored at the Wager home Sunday school met at the home Doris and Lila Grey Eakle arof Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Tuesranged a surprise Silver Anniver-

day evening for the monthly Bible sary party at the Eakle home last study and business meeting. Henry Wednesday, October 2, for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard the book of Ephesians which was Eakle Sr. and really succeeded in in the form of questions and anssurprising them. Guests came Keego Harbor, Pontiac and West teresting. The lesson will be con- Detroit, and brother, Herbert Huff Carrollton, Ohio. The honorees received many lovely gifts of siland Mrs. George Slayton in Shook. ver and all enjoyed the evening Clarkston. Class membership was which begun at 8:00. Refreshments also discussed during the course

of the evening. The refreshment Mr. and Mrs. George Marietta committee for the next meeting and two small daughters from will include Mrs. Henry Mehl-Ohio were weekend guests at the berg, Mrs. Henri Buck and Mrs. Eakle home. Upon their return John Miller, Roll call was ans-Mrs. Eakle's and Mrs. Marietta's wered with a verse of scripture

mother returned with them as she had attended the anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz of 'saint'' Bay City were Sunday guests at

o St. Joseph's Mercy hospital on the Frank Schultz home. Monday for treatment and obsercation. LADIES AUXILIARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Morton Grove, Ill., are guests Twenty seven auxiliary memat the home of their son-in-law bers of the Community Church and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. gathered at the church Thursday Wright VanPlew, for a week. afternoon with Mrs. Frank Schultz. They arrived here last Friday. Mrs. Lawrence Giddings and Mrs. The Mother's Club of the village Bruce Witherspoon as hostesses. chool will meet at the Commun-During the business meeting ity Activities Building next Thursonducted by Mrs. Henry Mehlday afternoon at 1 o'clock for the berg \$72.25 was turned in by the regular monthly business meeting group to purchase shoes for the with Mrs. Leland Masters as mission at Ives, Kentucky. Two chairman of the meeting in the boxes of clothing is now ready absence of Mrs. Leslie Fitzgerald to be sent to the mission and more All mothers with children in the is to be sent. The ladies took

school are most welcome to atmaterial home to make pajamas for the children at the mission. tend The leaders for the Youth meet-It was reported that there is still ings at the Community Church the more money to be turned by other members to be used for shoes. The next meeting, on Nov. will be at the home of Mrs. John

CLARKSTON STATE BANK

of Clarkston, Michigan, at the close of business Sept. 30, 1946, State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Mrs. Claude Hoadley taking home Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.



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1,461,966.19

October 11. 1946

The Sunday school library is

wood Johnson and infant son 15 minutes before services and 30 minutes after service with Maxine Nineteen members of the Adult Giddings in charge.

Mrs. Lena Austin of Clintonville was guest at the E. D. Spooner home Sunday.

Many will be interested in knowing that the Rev. and Mrs. Mehlberg gave the lesson from Weppler have arrived safely at Kenya, East Africa.

Mrs. Hilda Elliott with her wers and proved to be very in- mother, Mrs. Margaret Huff of tinued at the next meeting on No- of California are house guests at vember 12 at the home of Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac



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surprise on the twentieth; and **REPORT OF CONDITION OF**

Sunday evenings in October include Twylla Giddings who conducted a Bible quíz last Sunday evening; Joan Kray on the 13th,

corporations Deposits of United States Government (including 79,957.88 postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 79,429.49 27,783.25 Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc. \$2,992,308.34 TOTAL DEPOSITS. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated 2,992,308.34 obligations shown below) CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 50.000.00 Capital* the second s 20.000.00 Surplus 36,366.33 Undivided profits 5.000.00 Réserves 111,356.33 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 3,103,674.67 "This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00. MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, 235,000.00 pledged to secure deposits and other habilities 235,000.00 TOTAL Secured and preferred liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to 78,592.63 requirements of law Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not 1,365.25 secured by pledge of assets 79,957.88 TOTAL I. Robert L. Jones, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ROBERT L. JONES Correct—Attest George D. King Guy A. Walter Ray C. Ainsley Directors State of Michigan, County of Oakland, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1946. Charles W. Robinson, Notary Public, My Commission expires April 26, 1950. SMALL HOME FREEZERS (DEEP FREEZE) **R.C.A.** Victor Radios **R.C.A.** Victor Radio and Record Combinations Kitchen Sinks (All Metal) Water Softeners **6-Can Electric Milk Coolers** . SAMUEL'S STORE Davisburg Phone Holly 2530

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Revenues and Expenditures - Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1946:

REVENUES		
Sales tax	\$115,789,650.01	
Use tax	2,915,470.35	
Gasoline and weight tax		
Liquor revenues	40,682,547.36	
Federal revenues	31,411,306.95	
Specific taxes	20,392,725.95	
Regulatory fees and licenses	9,700,248.03	
Corporation tax	7,151,168.83	
Tax-reverted land revenues	5,424,260.23	
Intangibles tax		
All other revenue	11,718,288.08	
Total		\$304,118,039.36
EXPENDITURES AND RESERVES Returned to or for local Government for education, welfare, highways, etc	\$180,115,143.75	

education, welfare, highways, etc.	\$160,115,145.75	
Grants to University of Michigan, Mich. State College, retirement funds, etc	19,349,306.34	
For State purposes:		
Operation of all State Departments and Institutions	68,475,737.97	
New buildings, highways, and equip.	11,478,419.02	
Increase in required reserves	7,080,485.31	
		286,499,092.39
SURPLUS		
The General Fund	\$ 16,312,602.33	
All other funds-net	1,306,344.64	
Surplus-resulting from year's operations		<u>\$ 17,618,946.97</u>

When the fiscal year began, the General Fund had a surplus of \$5,219,753.68. This amount, added to the \$16,312,602.33 operating surplus for the year, made a General Fund surplus of \$21,532,356.01 as of June 30, 1946, available for appropriation. THERE WAS NO OTHER UNRESTRICTED SURPLUS.

There were, however, funds restricted by the legislature for definite purposes, such as:--the \$50,000,000 in the Veterans' Trust Fund, the \$11,453,489.05 in the State Highway Fund, the \$27,881,094.15 in appropriation balances for uncompleted buildings and improvements, the \$14,417,250.03 in the Primary School d, etc. THESE BALANCES WERE NOT AVAILABLE FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.

orts setting forth the financial on and operations of the State in more detail, are evailable

STATE OF MICHIGAN John D. Morrison Auditor General



* "When life has been well spent, age is a loss of what we can well spare-muscular strength, organic instincts and gross bulk.

"But wisdom, which was old in infancy, is young in fourscore years, and dropping off obstructions, leaves the mind purified and wise."-Emerson



in France and Germany. After the CLARKSTON WOLVES LOSE TO LOG CABIN For the second time, first quar- sin but becoming restless he tried tance you can be away from your ter blues lost a football game for newspaper work and studied law

the interference.

IS NEW MEMBER

him to further this hobby.

H. O. FELTEN

H. O. Felten.

the Clarkston Wolves. Log Cabin's on the side. touchdown scored by Ed Acton in the first quarter was the only tally in last Friday's game. High School and also practiced The starting lineup for Clarks-

law. At present he is teaching social FOR SENIOR PLAY ton was Davison Q, Doyle F, Smith H, Longair H, Hagen E, Adams E, science here in Clarkston. About his classes, Mr. Felten says, "The Anderson T, Rembach T, Trim G, Dubats G, Ludwig C. Substitutes young folks in school today are throughout the game were Westthe citizens of tomorrow and their over, McGee, Stitt, Mortimore, thinking about the problems of today and their attempts at solution

Sutphen, and Kidder. Although the score at the end will make them better leaders toof the game, 6-0, in favor of Log morrow and probably help avoid Cabin shows that the Clarkston wars, depressions, and rivalries team was awake the rest of the that many of those on the sunny game, according to this reporter side of life have experienced". our team was weak on following * * *

FIREARMS CLASS STUDIES ACCIDENT PREVENTION

This week under the supervision of Mr. Thayer, Mr Bonner, and Mr. The Hilltopper would like to in-Brablec the mighty hunters (?) roduce the new members of the faculty. First may we present Mr. given a course for a second year in accident prevention. Last year Mr. Felten was born in Milwauthe class offered for the first time kee, Wisconsin. He graduated attracted almost statewide attenfrom the University of Wisconsin tion. The potential threat to Mich-

in 1917 where he received a "W" igan's pheasant population were in track and cross country running. taught how to handle a gun cor-Mr. Felten says that he still keeps rectly in all situations. This year's in trim by long country walks. He class will serve as a reminder of is delighted in the opportunity that what they learned last year, and Clarkston and its environs offer

extend safely education to newcomers. . . .

HEALTH SCALES ARRIVE

The long promised health scales have arrived. The cost of the scales

came from the school's commis-

The new white height and weight machine can be found in the fit-

ting room of the Home Economics Room for the use of the entire

Yesterday and today school has

been dismissed to enable the fac-

ulty to attend teachers' institute at Detroit. Thursday in the audi-

torium of the Masonic Temple the

teachers heard Dr. A. J. Stoddard of Philadelphia speak on "Relation

of Schools to Enduring Peace",

and Mrs. Paul Robeson, wife of

GREYHOUND

FACULTY ATTENDS

TEACHERS INSTITUTE

sion on the sale of student pictures.

Mr. Felten "graduated" into World War I where he served as SENIOR PICTURES TAKEN a lieutenant with the First Division The dignified seniors were really dignified in school last Monday. Boys in suits, in ties, with

school



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region in quest of deer. The bow | HOME EC CLASS and arrow season opened on Oct- VISITS FURNITURE STORE ober 1.

Bill, the only member of his party to get a good shot, unfortunately broke his bow just before

he saw the deer. Bill says they saw about fifty deer in all but since war he began teaching in Wiscon- 25 or 30 yards is the farthest distarget and make a killing the chances for shooting are few and During the depression, Mr. Fel- far between. Bill did see one bear ten taught in the Cass Tech Night at too close quarters for comfort. * * *

CAST SELECTED

Mrs. Monzelle Clark, speech and dramatics teacher at Clarkston this year, has selected most of the cast for the senior play to be given Friday, November 8. The play, 'Seven Sisters'', was adapted from the Hungarian of Herezeg by Edith Ellis.

The cast selected is Mrs. Gyurkovics, Verlee Van Camp; Katinka, Pat Hoyt; Sari, Melva Shiel; Ella Eleanor Oswald; Mitzi, Ida Beattie; Terka, Ruth Davies; Klara, Shirley Burns; Liza, Marian Emery; Colonel Radviany, Denny

Warden; Gida Radviany, Harold Smith; Ferenz, Horroy, Ken Hempof Clarkston High School will be stead; Michael Sandorffy, Harvey Beach; Toni Teleki, Harold Kennedy; Janka Barbara Craven. The story takes place in a small garrison town not far from Budapest. It tells of the many amusing

situations which arise when the widow Gyurkovics tries to marry off her seven daughters.



ning ideal homes and have been studying furniture and house The second year home econom- styles. The trip to Pontiac was ics class visited the Stewart- made so the girls could actually Glenn Furniture Company in Pon- see the styles of furniture they had tiac Thursday. The girls are plan- read about.



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Dust steals light. Keep bulbs, shades and re-flector bowls clean.





with white lining. Flar-ing sides are better than straight-sided ones.

3 Use correct-sized lamp bulbs and shades. Too large a size may cause fatiguing glare. An Edison Lamp Exchange Serviceman will be glad to replace your burned-out bulbs.



4 Have your lamps and fixtures scientifically tested for quantity and quality of illumination. Your Home Service Advisor does this with a light-meter.



The DETROIT EDISON Co.

Army Enlistments Undergo Revision

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Contrary to popular belief, Colonel Walter C. Cole, command-Army in grades commensurate may also be enlisted under the ing officer of the Michigan Rewith their prior active service in provisions of this revised pamphcruiting District, announced today enlist certain specialists of the any of the armed forces, provided let provided they posses an ocarmy, but also men who formerly they have served at least six cupational specialty needed by the months in one of the occupational army and they enlist for a threespecialties and they enlist for a year period. served in the navy, marine corps or the coast guard. three-year period.

This new revision of war de-Personnel whose prior service partment pamphlet 12-16 provides IN MICHIGAN WATERS

Registration Notice FOR THE COMING **GENERAL ELECTION** TO BE HELD Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1946 Independence Township

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 "Michigan Election Law," that on and after May 1, 1946. 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 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).

HALL, CLARKSTON

vice and who is not now eligible rant officer or flight officer in the infrequently - found freshwater floors will need frequent waxing. to re-enlist in a grade above that army, or an equivalent grade in pearls of private. If these men were dis- the navy, marine corps or coast charged after 12 May 1945, they guard, and who are not now eli-Legion Announces may now re-enlist in the Regular gible to re-enlist in the first grade

Plan for Housing wax. The American Legion is calling SURPLUS WAR GOODS on its 15,255 posts throughout the nation, including the 520 Michigan posts, to take the leadership in organizing community co-opera-

tion and resources for the con-"MOLLUSKS" ARE ABUNDANT struction of veterans' housing pro-

jects. A plan of action is outlined Michigan lakes and streams have a large and varied population in a 24-page booklet now being distributed under the title, "Here's of "molusks" — animals having soft bodies covered with hard How on Vets' Housing".

The Legion plan urges the coshells, collections prepared and exhibited by the University of operation of local business, labor, government, civic bodies and var-Michigan Museum indicate. ious local organizations in an effort The mollusks include snails, to reach a goal of three million clams, oysters, cuttlefish, and similar creatures, and Michigan homes.

"The federal government has has a "native population" of 240 guaranteed first priority to condifferent species, not to mention struction of veteran housing," says eight "foreign" species that have Donald G. Glascoff, National Lebeen introduced into the state. gion Adjutant. "Through its na-Museum displays at the Univer sity show some of the variety of tional offices the Legion can and will assist its posts in obtaining snails-there are 104 land species of snails and 107 species of fresh- such priority for materials necessary in housing construction. water snails known in Michigan. However, three million homes They range in size from those small as a nail-head to some as won't be built in one project. They will be built 25 or 50, or 100 or 300 large as a silver dollar.

at a time in the communities of America. The job begins in the community".

Those Old Floors

October, A. D., 1946. Present, Honorable Arthur F. Moore, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Durand There may be hidden beauty beneath the many coats of paint ogden, deceased Mary Catherine Ogden Having filed or varnish over those wide wooden

Mary Catherine Ogden having filed a petition praying that an instruction filed in said Court be admitted to Pro-bate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to Mary Catherine Ogden, the executrix named in said Will, or to some other suitable person. You may be able to get that soft, full finish that shows the grain of he wood with proper refinishing. leanette Lee, assistant to the dean

built 50 to 75 years ago were ereby appointed for Learing said peti-

from the war.

Pullman train.

from a winter of starvation.

Some 250 members of the Mich-

igan delegation will travel to the

Golden Gate City and return on

the "Michigan Special" an all-

Legal Notices

Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Probate

Court for the County of Oakland. No. 50,410 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pon-tiac, in said County, on the 4th day of

Stes & Cooney, Attorneys at Law, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bidg., Pontiac, Michigan.

usually pine or oak. Today they probably are cov-ered with a dark brown paint and all the other finishes used in the past 50 years. Orginally they were soaked and rubbed with hot lin-seed oil and then waxed. You will need to experiment with an out-of-sight spot of the floor behind a door to learn how to be the source side of a door to learn how the addition to be and devices at theat the source the source side of address at theat the source the source source and devices at theat the source the source source and devices at theat the source the source source source the source source sources the source the source source source the source source sources the source the source source source sources are sources at the source the source source source sources and devices at theat the source the source source sources and devices at theat the source to be source sources and devices at theat the source to be source to address at least the source to source the source sources and devices at theat the source to source sources and devices at theat the source to source the source sources and devices at theat the source the source sources and devices at theat the source the source source sources and devices at the source the source sources and devices at theat the source the source source sources and devices at the source the source sources and devices at the sources the source sources and devices at the sources the source sources at the sources the sources the source sources at the sources the sources the sources the source sources the source sources the source sources at the sources the sources the sources the sources the sources the sources the source sources the source sources the source source the source source the sources the sources the source source the source source the source source sources the source source sou

ten days prior to said day of heating ARTHUR E MOORE. Judge of Probate many finishes to remove before you find the clean wood. Clean Estes & Cooney off the finishes with a hand scra-

off the finishes with a hand scra-per. If the oil hasn't penetrated too deeply, use a sanding machine Pontiac, Michigan Oct. 11-18-25, Nov 1 Oct. 11-18-25, Nov 1 to clean off the old finish and

smooth the floors. After the floors have been sand-

for the man who has left the ser- was in the status of officer, war- their search for the poor quality, as deeply as the oil finish, so the G. Edson Hallock, Attorney at Law, of the Defendant is Blissfield, Mich-A broom and dry mop will be STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit enough for ordinary cleaning. To Court for the County of Oakland IN CHANCERY remove black heel marks, rub EVA D MANEY, Plaintiff, vs EDDIE M. MANEY, Defendant lightly with fine steel wool moistened with turpentine or liquid Order of Publication

the countinouse in the City of Pontiac **REVIVES CHINA'S FLEET** China's fishing fleet, virtually

from the war. The UNNRA, acting for China, has contracted for the purchase of 100,000 square yards of cloth for \$36,000 from War Assets Admin-istration. The purchase will be made from a \$10,000,000 fund to repair the Chinese fishing fleet to help save millions of Chinese to help save millions of chine

China's fishing fleet, virtually rick Circuit Judge. Wiped out during nine years of Japanese aggression, will soon put to sea again with new sails, pieced distance, that the defendant. Eddie M Maney, that the defendant. Eddie M Maney, is not a resident, of the State of Michigan, and that she does not know, nor can it be ascertained by her in what state or county the said defendant resides.

has order, and that in default thereof said bill of conplaint will be taken as confessed, and

It is further Ordered that the within order be published as required by law and in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided.

G Edson Hallock. Attorney for Plaintiff. 815 Pontiae State Bldg Pontiae, Michigan

County Clerk. MARY COBB.

Deputy

GEORGE B. HARTRICK

Oct 11-18-25; Nov 1-8-15-22

Edward Fallon, Attorney, Riker Build-ing, Pontiac, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland. No D-17622

No D-17622 Marie R. Anderson, plaintiff, vs Wayland R Anderson, defendant, ORDER FOR APPEARANCE At a session of said Court held in the City of Pontiae this 6th day of

August, A. D., 1946. Present, Honorable Frank L. Doty

Upon reading the attached affidavit of facts the Court being satisfied that it cannot be ascertained with cer-

defendant results and the Court being satisfied that the last known address

tainty in what State or Country

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Circuit Judge

nonths from the date hereto and that in default thereof that the bill of com-plaint filed by Plaintiff be taken as confessed by him. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a true copy of this order be served or published according to law. FRANK L. DOTY, At a session of said Court held

oakland County, Michgan, this 3rd day of October, A D., 1946. Present, Honorable George B Hart-rick Circuit Judge. A TRUE COPY: LYNN D ALLEN County Clerk. RUTH_E_WINDIATE

Edward Fallon, Attorney for Plaintiff, Riker Building, ontiac. Mich

Sept. 20-27; Oct. 4-11-18-25; Nov. 1

cause his appearance to be entered in the above entitled cause within three

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The clams, of which Michigan has 66 specise, are of some economic importance since they furnish the raw material for the pear button industry. Pearl hunters, however, destroy great numbers of clams, Museum experts say, in May Hide Beauty boards in your home floors. of home economics at Michigan State College, says floors in houses built 50 to 75 years ago were the forenoon, at said Probate Office, is Insurance State College, says floors in houses Fire and Allied Lines usually pine or oak.

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Waterford

moved to Commerce with her from thi sThursday until Thurs-The Good News Club which was family. "Bug" was played during day, October 17, due to the fact Hospital to visit Pfc. Larry Gidscheduled to meet at the home of the evening and Mrs. Stockford that school will be closed this dings who recently had an oper-Mr. and Mrs. C. Thornton at 2785 was presented a lovely gift from week end because of Teachers ation on his arm there. Larry re-Williams Lake Road on Tuesday the group. Refreshments were Institute. served by the hostesses and the afternoons now meets at the Webster school. Mrs. Dwight Baldwin evening was closed with several in Waterford Township don't forand Mrs. George Underwood are piano selections by Herbert Huff get to go to the town hall before of California, a house guest at the sixteenth and register so that also on the staff. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac you will be eligible to vote in the Clarkston Baptist Church Satur-

Mrs. Louis Hillman and Mrs. James Suton entertained twelve Shook. The regular meeting of the day evening with a party for Mrs. Mother's Club of the Waterford ship sometime within the last two those needing transportation are



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Saturday and went back to the

day evening with the Rev. Wright

hospital on Sunday.

If you are not a registered voter

general election on November 5.

William Stockford who recently village school has been postponed

Maxine Giddings and Joyce Club luncheon and meeting Tues-Larson went to the Percy Jones day noon. \$1.80), \$70.15; Foley & Beardstee, 46 yards gravel, 1 yard sand, \$31.70; Alger Hardware Co. 1 street brush, 1 push broom, bolts, \$6.91; Wompole Land-scape Service trim trees on S. Main St., \$6.50; Oakland County Road Com-beard and the strength Miller Dd Library open at 7:14 Tuesday vening. Boy Scout meeting at 7:15 Tuesturned home with the girls on da**y** evening. SL, \$6.50; Oakland County Road Com-mission, chloride streets, Miller Rd., Holcomb St., \$33.05; Clarkston News, publish August and Sept. proceedings, Ordinance No. 38, \$7.40; H. Hutten-locher Agency, fire insurance on Vil-Library open at 1:00 Wednesday afternoon for a three hour work The Eastern Michigan Youth for period. Christ Rally will be held at the Library open at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Youth gathering between 7:30 If you have voted in this town- VanPlew as guest speaker. All and 10:30 Wednesday evening. Woman's club at 8:00 Thursday evening.



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phone, \$9.44; Detroit Edison Co. (street lights \$67.45; siren, 90; village hall \$1.80), \$70.15; Foley & Beardslee, 46 repaying of Miller Road and that the

of the street committee be authorized to enter the necessary contract for the repaying of Miller Road and that the expense of same be submitted to the Ford Motor Co. Motion seconded by Dunston. Motion carried. Moved by Holcomb that 36 trees be purchased from Wompole Lanscape Service and that they be planted where most needed along village streets. Motion seconded by Squier. Motion carried. Moved by Megee that meeting ad-. journ. Seconded by O'Roark. Motion carried.

carried.

-RUSSELL COLTSON, Village Clerk





October 11, 1946