CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947

Goodwill Industries

Marriage Rites Read Large Crowd Last Friday Night

A very pretty wedding took place at the First Baptist Church in Clarkston P. T. A. meeting on Clarkston last Friday night at 8 Wednesday night. Mrs. Russell o'clock when Marjorie J. Smith, Coltson, president conducted the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George business meeting. Mrs. Paul -V. Smith and Paul Kittredge, son Henry, Chairman of the nominatof Lee H. Kittredge and the late ing committee read the report Mrs. Kittredge, spoke their marr- and the following were elected: iage vows before 100 guests. Dr. president, Mrs. K. L. Johnson; church performed the double ring Glennie; father vice president,

setting for the rites. her father, was lovely in a white gown fashioned with a satin waist with a yoke of marquisette edged with a lace ruffle and long pointed Easter lilies and white roses. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

home from Michigan State College, to be her bridesmaid. Her gown of royal blue chiffon velvet was styled with an off-the-shoulder draped neckline and a full skirt. Her flowers were pink roses and carnations.

Mr. Kittredge was assisted by his brother, Lee Kittredge, as best man and William Clement, Jr., and Duane Richardson seated the guests.

William Mansfield sang Mrs. "At Dawning" and "Because". Mrs. Howard Lord played the nuptial music.

Mrs. Smith, the bride's mother was dressed in navy blue with white and navy accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. The bride's table was centered with a four tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge left on a honeymoon to New York City. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue dress with pink and black accessories. On their return they will reside in Clarkston.

Musical Program At Methodist Church

This Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock the Methodist Church is offering to the community a new venture in musical programs. those pieces ordinarily associated 1866, the son of Mr. and Mrs. And-Much of the music is chosen from with the Lenten season. Adele rew LaMountain. He lived for the Thomas, organist, will be assisted past 45 years in Clarkston. by Mina Campbell, at the piano. Phyllis Mansfield.

in three parts.

Largo, Handel; Adoramus Te, and Gloria Patri, Palistrina; O Helms, Royal Oak and Mrs. Emma Divine Redeemer, Gounod; Passion | Seyferth of Roseville. Chorale, Bach; and Crucifixus

Beneath The Cross of Jesus, Mahr. Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod; and 'Tis Midnight; and On Olive's Brow, Bradbury.

It is the hope of the music committee of the church that this Lenten Music Meditation will be a regular part of the Lenten program in our community.

the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lord News on Monday evening, March 31 at 8:00 p. m. There will be the usual business meeting and a social hour, presided over by Herbert Lissner. Refreshments will be served by the hostess.

Drayton Theatre

March 21-22 Fri.-Sat. Michael Daunse - Trudy Marshall Alias Mr. Twilight Tim Holt Pirates of the Prairie

March 23-24 Sun.-Mon. Red Skelton at his funniest Show-Off A mystery to top them all Dangerous Millions

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 25-27 Van Johnson - Marie Wilson No Leave, No Love Selected short subjects

March 28-29 Fri.-Sat. A Charlie Chan Mystery The Trap Charles Starrett - Smiley Burnette LAND RUSH

Attends P. T. A.

A large crowd attended the William S. Ross, pastor of the mother vice president, Mrs. James ceremony by candlelight. White Reverend Walter C. B. Saxman, roses, white carnations and white teacher vice president, Leigh snapdragons, palms and lighted Bonner; recording secretary, Mrs. candles in candelabra formed the Howard Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald Harris; The bride, given in marriage by treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Heineman.

The program was presented by the Clarkston Scouts with every branch participating Besides having a hobby display the Cub sleeves, a full marquisette skirt Scouts gave their promise, signs, with a court train and a finger-tip oath and laws and gave the aud- was Miss Mary Edgar. She is the veil of illusion. She carried white lence some idea of why a boy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William wants to be a Cub Scout. The Boy Edgar of Clarkston. Scouts represented by Lee John-The bride's sister, Ethelyn, came tenderfoot scouts presented a short Give Now To Your skit. The Brownies enacted a Red Cross health skit and the Girl Scouts gathered around a camp fire and

Refresments were served by the second grade mothers, Mrs. James Glennie and Mrs. Garald O'Dell. The tabe was attractive with forsythia and lighted candles and displayed across the front of the table were the scout emblems.

Rummage Sale Being Planned

The Clarkston Royal Neighbors are planning a rummage sale to be held in the township hall in April. Anyone having anything they would like to dispose of are asked to call Mrs. William Johnston or Mrs. John Alander. A bake sale will be held in connection with the rummage sale, by the finance committee for that month, Mrs. Edward O'Roark, Mrs. Clair Hopkins and Mrs. Walter Ash.

Obituary

OLIVER LAMOUNTAIN

Oliver LaMountain, 81, of 174 N. Main St., passed away Tuesday. He was born in Detroit, Jan., 5

Surviving are his widow; two Solo and duet numbers will be daughters, Mrs. William Dunn of given by Bonnie Willoughby and Detroit and Mrs. Kleber LePard of Pontiac; one son, Roy LaMount-The numbers have been grouped ain of Pontiac; five grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Ida Wood of Detroit, Mrs. Louise Team

The funeral services will be at (from B Minor Mass), Bach; Ave the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home Maria, Lizt; Art Thou the Christ, on Friday morning at ten o'clock. O'Hara; Largo, Devorak and Ag- Those who will carry Mr. La-Mountain to his final resting Infra Red Ray O Jesus Thou art Standing, place will include Roy Alger, Will- Porritt Dairy Knecht, When I survey The iam Dunston, Floyd Andrews. Wondrous Cross, Woodbury; Ranse Vliet, Arnold Mann and

A. B. Wompole. At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the local American Legion Post on Tuesday night plans were started for a dance in the school gymnasium sometime the latter part of May. Details will be announced later-

The Fellowship Bible Class of Youth Fellowship

met on Sunday night at the Methodist church for the weekly worthe Bible". The worship service was in charge of Sally Curry. Rev. Walter Saxman gave a short interpretation of the Bible. The group was entertained by Marjorie Jones and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jones, at their hour and refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the church on Sunday, March 23rd, with Nancy Heineman having charge of the worship service and David Yoh presenting the topic. As this is World Service Sunday the topic will be "Education for Christian Coca Cola

Sunny Beach Living. Howe's Sup. Ser-This group of young people will Samuel's Mkt. hold a Sunrise Service on Easter Berg Cleaners Sunday at 7 p. m. Pat Hoyt will Palmer's Bar sing and will be accompanied by Adele Thomas at the Organ. There N. Martin will be other special musical numbers. Breakfast will be served to the public following the J. Sherly service. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns will have charge of the service Berg Cleaners and will be assisted by Mrs. Clar-



Mrs. Richard A. Lawson

Mrs. Richard Lawson before her marriage on Saturday, March 8th, this ship last month and it left

The report of the 1947 Red toasted marshmallows and sang Cross Fund for the first two weeks songs. The Explorers displayed a of the campaign shows a total model camp and Jerry Kidder ex- of \$27,574.21, according to Milo J. plained the use of all of the equip- | Cross, fund chairman for Oakland County. This amount is but 25% of the quota and Mr. Cross requests all workers to complete their solicitation as soon as possible Reports have not as yet been received from ten townships, in many of which the roads are still impassable. The following reports have beem made at campaign headquarters: Independence, Twp \$192.00; Springfield, \$224.00; and Brandon, \$100.00.

The home service report for the past months in the chapter shows that 833 individuals have approached the chapter for varying types of assistance. Of this number 558 were veterans and 255 were men now in active service. Also 22 civilians contacted the chapter for assistance included requests for clothing information; consultation regarding special problems; assistance in filing claims; furlough and furlough extension verification; financial assistance: information regarding other agencies. Twelve volunteers have assisted with this service of which Mrs. T. W. Eustis is chairman.

The Dorcas Circle of the Clarkston Methodist Church will meet | The Ladies' Auxiliary of the at the home of Mrs. Paul Henry First Baptist Church met at the on Orion Road, Wednesday, April | Church on Thursday for an all day 2nd. instead of at the Tondu home.

Bowling Scores Clarkston Bowling League

(Men's Division) 34 Tally Ho Foods 31 Clarkston Coal Co. King's Ins. Tally Ho Bar Clarkston Cafe O'Dell Drug

Act. H'cap Tot. High Man-Single Game 229 38 High Man-Three Games 114 581 High Team-Single Game 825 210 1035 King's Ins. High Team-Three Games Tally Ho Foods 2357 639 2996

(Women's Division) Won Lost Pts. Team Rita's Bty. Shop Howe's Sup Ser. The Clarkston Youth Fellowship Althouse Ht. & Apl.

Clarkston St. Bk. Huttenlocher Ins. ship service. Noreen Moore was Infra Red Ray the leader for the evening and she Beach's Ser. spoke on "My Understanding of Alta Marie Bty. Shop 2 1 17 Individual High Game M. Kelley Individual High Three Games E. Williams High Team-Single Game home on Miller Road, for a social Alta Marie Bty DIXIE ALL STARS LEAGUE Team Howe's Lanes H & H ser.

17 21 22 17 15 24 13 26 Single Game High Three Game High 595 High Team - Single Game High Team - Three Games Sunny Beach

Bill Howland Says "Thank you"

ston News and the Christmas box. the paper the last year, while close my new address and maybe I'll get the paper sooner.

USS., SST 865, c/o F P. O., San Francisco, Calif.

Christmas Day. We just got back from making a run to Sasals. Its in the island of Fyshu, south of Honshu. I think I have my shu's right. I was transferred to for the Philippines three days later after I went aboard. This change of weather isn't pleasant, believe me. A few days ago you could gaze upon the snow-cov- the honoree. ered mountains and white hillsides. Now the sun blinds a person must come down" is away off. At least it doesn't happen to the thermometer.

This island where we're at is day cake graced the table. called Samas and the village, I will not attempt to spell it. I went George, Keyser, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. on liberty yesterday and looked George Keyser, Sr., and their but what makes them sway has Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter ages range from 5 to 12. got me, for I felt no breeze and and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wiechert for the houses on stilts, with all these high and dry hills!! Maybe they like to jump out the back door and take a swim or fish out the kithchen window. I feel it's none of my business and I am willing to leave here without any explanation.

The ship is to be back in Japan the last of March as far as I know. So will have a chance to cool off. I am getting a little bored with this life out here, but seems I must stay until July and then if for special information. Requests States. This being more than a Treasure hunt was held and the fans I have focused upon me. flopping pages in every directfinds everyone in good health the paper. Sincerely,

Bill Howland

Clarkston Locals

meeting. The meeting opened 10:00 a. m. Luncheon was served to the group at noon. The group made hospital supplies for a missionary hospital. The elementary school Library

Board wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Luther Briggs and Walter Henry and the Scouts of troop No. 49 for the picking up of waste paper last Saturday. Another waste paper pickup will be sponsored in May by the Library Board.

Serve Eggs Often Savs Food Specialis'

With Easter time here, and eggs so plentiful, homemeker: +1 over the country are rembering the rule, "Serve eggs evry day, i

many a way". Beatrice Grant, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan Scat. college, says eggs are tops in protein and contain so many vitaminand minerals you can't afford not to eat them these days.

You can serve eggs in so many ways that your family will not realize how often they are served. Use them in any recipes you possibly can and use them as just plain eggs.

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Act. H'cap Tot.

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Baked eggs are delicious and simple to prepare. Slide the eggs into a shallow greased baking dish, add a little milk, fat and seasoning. Cover and bake in a moderate oven. For variety, omit the milk and sprinkle the eggs with bread crums mixed with grated cheese.

For scrambled eggs that are different, combine 4 beaten eggs with one cup of cooked tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper, cook and serve on toast.

Don't overlook omelets. Flat ones and fluffy ones are both good. Won Lost Pts. 41 Dress them up with mushroom 28 sauce, tomato, cheese or Spanish 26 sauce, or top with creamed veg-26 etables. For tomato omelets, sub-24 stitute tomatoes for the milk. If 22 you like swee omelets, add jelly 21 or citrus marmalade just before

rolling the omelet. Souffles are an extra-special egg dish and can be plain or made Egg salads are always delicious. and served with a salad dressing are a taste treat. And don't wtia for summer picnics to serve deviled eggs.

County Officers Feted Here

Joseph C. Bird Chapter, 294,

Philippines March 2, 1947

O. E. S. of Clarkston entertained Here it is March already and Friday night with initiation. 100 Last Supper" and "The Garden" Dear Mr. and Mrs. Stamp: I'm attempting to thank you and persons attended the meeting. A from "The Man of Nazareth" by the Service Mothers for the Clark- new member, Mrs. Stephen Longair, was received into the order. Re-I have really been appreciating treshments were served from tables decorated in the St. Patoverseas. By the way I will en- rick motif. Co-chairmen of the refreshment committee were Mrs. Cliff Wood and Mrs. John Tremp-

I might say I was lucky enough to get my Christmas package. Local Resident Honored on Birthday Last Saturday night a group ! friends gathered at the home of Mrs. William Allen and honored

her at a surprise, birthday party. There were 23 present. Games were played and many beautiful gifts were presented to

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen and that old saying "what goes up cloth and centered with an arrangement of colorful sweetpeas flanked by lighted white tapers in crystal holders. A large birth-

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. fum of Davisburg and from Carkston were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen, Mr in Mrs. Richard Snover, Jennie Vanderpoel, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wiechert and their daughters Phyllis and Shirley.

Sunday School Class Donald Steiner. Entertained Monday

Mrs- William Ross's sunday chool class entertained the class? might proceed to enter the night at the Baptist church. A one page letter I find the three winning team were Barbara Jarand LeRoy Fraser, Jr. Following ion so I'll close, hoping this letter the fun 18 members enjoyed a chili supper in the church parlors. and thank you over and over for After the refreshments everyone participated in a hymn sing and then the group enjoyed a story old by Mr. Lissner.

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on Tuesday night at the parson-

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Buebrig and Mrs. Oliver DeMund united with the local Methodist Church last Sunday. Dr. Buehrig formerly belonged to the Evangelical Reformed Church in Minean, Illinois and Mrs Buehrig to the Congregational Church in Royal Oak. Mrs. DeMund united with the Easter each Thursday at 7:30. Church on confession of faith.

Church News CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Church School. 10:45 a m. Lenten Meditations. the Oakland County Officers on Adele Thomas will present "The James H. Rogers. 11:00 a. m.The sermon by the

Pastor will deal with "The Use of the margin". 7:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship

service. The Youth Fellowship will meet this Sunday evening with David Yoh as leader. His topic will be "Education for Christian Living". Nancy Heineman will have charge of the worship service.

Those desiring Baptisms or Church Membership are invited to ee the Minister.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST Rev. William Spurgeon Ross, D. D. **Pastor**

10:00 a. m. The Church Bible School. Bring the entire family There is a congenial class for all. Joseph Jencks is the general sup-

erintendent. 11:00 a. m. The morning worship. "Flaming Books", will be the subject of Pastor Ross' sermon. The adult choir will sing under the direction of Rev. Earl Buf-

11:00 a m. The Junior Church service. Mrs. Jeneks will conduct about. Palm trees are palm trees, daughters, Lois and Jean, all of this meeting for children whose

6:15 a. m. The Young People's Meeting. Miss Jane Brooks and group three will conduct the meeting. All young people are invited, 7:30 p. m. The evening service. The Confession of the Dying Thiel" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon. The youth choir

Friday, March 21, The Adult Choir will meet to renearse Easter music with Rev. Earl Buffum conducting.

will sing under the direction of

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. The my luck and the old man feels good of Herbert Lisener on Monday adult choir rehearsal under the direction of Rev. Earl Buffum. 7:45 p. m. The Mid-Week Service for praise, prayer and Bible vis. Doris Miller, Dorothy Berry study. The pastor will expound Ephesians 5 on the subject, "Clean Christians".

5:45 p m. The Youth Choir Rehearsal directed by Donald Stein-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The Sunday At Baptist Church School Officers, teachers and the workers business meeting in the

day. Declaration of faith at the 11:00 a. m. service the students Baptist Church of Clarkston met the new organ at 3:00 p.m. A forward and proclaim their faith talent will assist. Everyone is in- p. m., the new Hammond organ

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN 5331 Maybee Road Lawrence Rowe, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Church. Lenten Service from now until (Continued on page 2)

ries, 356 East Congress St., Detroit 26 or by phoning the Rev. Walter Saxman, Clarkston 2731. Learn To Sew Next Friday Are you interested in learning some new ideas and some short cuts in sewing? If so, you are invited to come to the Home Extension meeting next Friday, March Holcomb. Sewing" given by Mrs. Wm. Edgar and Mrs. Ralph Thayer.

dustries.

Coming March 29

of Mrs. Floyd Hammond, 39 N. This will be a very worthwhile esson on "Time Savers in Home

ping a card to Goodwill Indust-

Please bring the following sew ng supplies with you: needle, thread, pins, thimble, ruler, tape measure and shears. Also bring a 4 in. piece of velveteen, 6 in. of narrow elastic and several pieces of scrap material ranging in size from 6x8 in. to 5x15 in.

Everyone is welcome to come.

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Walter have returned to their home on N. Main St., after spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Comstock left on Tuesday of last week for Ajo, Arizona, to spend a few weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Speegle and to see their new granddaughter born just a few weeks ago.

Services Planned

Palm Sunday, March 31, is to be a noted day at the First Bap-Sunday, March 31. Palm Sun- tist Church in Clarkston. At the The official Council of the First 11:00 a. m. service. Dedication of of the Sunday school will come Loyalty noted organist and other musical in the Lord Jesus Christ. At 3:00 Bedecked with some green and will be dedicated.

The organ was donated to the Church by the Waterbury family in memory of Cora B. and Edwin S. Waterbury. The sons will attend the dedication service. A brief dedication service is being planned and will be announced next week. A noted organist of Detroit will be present and play the organ.

The teachers in the Sunday school have had many decisions for Christ during the past year. They will bring these scholars forservice to publicly declare their faith in the Lord. Some of these Of the works of this man on St. will meet the deacons to be examined for baptism. The baptismal services will be held on Easter at 7:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p.

welcome to her many friends to Through their words and their attend these services. Pastor Ross will give every boy and girl declaring their faith a new Bible with their names pro-

perly inscribed. New Equipment

For Emergencies Presentation of a portable alum-

inum lung for public use in Oakland county, was made Monday afternoon, last week, in a formal ceremony at the Elk's temple. President Merrel D. Petrie made the presentation on behalf of the Oakland County Table Topper's Association.

Receiving the gift in behalf of the county were John C. Autin of the county Board of Auditors and Sheriff Clare L. Hubbell, in whose hands the life saving equipment was placed.

A public demonstration was given using the lung on a member of Rochester.

Available for the free use of anyone in the county, the mechanical lung may be used for all respiratory failures, including infantile paralysis, suffocation, electric shock, drowning, carbon Patrick in PLAINSMAN AND dioxide poisoning, heart trouble, and on new born babies. A trained

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Republican Caucus Held Saturday

NUMBER 29

The Goodwill Industries will At the Republican Caucus held have a truck in Clarkston, Sat- at the Masonic Temple on Satururday, March 29, for the purpose day afternoon, the following were of collecting old furniture, cloth- nominated for office: Supervisor, ing, shoes and all discarded house- Floyd Andrews; Township Clerk, hold items. The work of sorting, Harold Doebler; Treasurer, Mrs. cleaning and repairing of house- Carrie Walter; Highway Commisshold articles that are no longer lioner, Frank Petty; Justice of the of use to you, creates training, Peace, full terms, Harold Kennedy work and wages for handicapped and Joe Hubbard; Justice to fill men and women at Goodwill In- vacancy, Edward S. Brown; Board of Review, Herbert Baynes; Con-The handicapped of Detroit stables, Ferris, Holcomb, Erwin were paid \$340,564.00 in 1945 for Baker, Fred Hancock and Harold their work at Goodwill Industries | Weston; Township committee, in Detroit. You may have the Lloyd Megee, Clyde Deo and Rustruck stop at your home by drop- sell Coltson.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rummins of Robertson Ct, left last week for California.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garrett (Betty Collins) a 7 lb 11 oz. daugher, Linda Kay, on Monday, March 17th, at St. Joseph

Mercy hospital in Pontiac. Charles Robinson went to Boynton Beach, Fla., last week. He in-28th, at 1:00 o'clock at the home tends to stay there for a couple of weeks and will return to Clarkston with his family who have been in Florida for the past two months.

Mrs. Oliver P. DeMund is celebrating her 86th birthday today. Last week many of her triends gave her a birthday card shower and she appreciated it a great

The friends of Mrs. Herbie Boice will be pleased to learn that she is recovering nicely from an operation which she underwent at Pontiac General hospital on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Boice who have been living in Lakeville for the past several months expect to return to their former home on the

farm on Reese Road. The Sunday School of the First Baptist Church will hold a Public Declaration Day on Palm Sunday

at the morning service. The Clarkston P. T. A. is sponsoring a dance in April and the elementary school Library Board will have charge of refreshments.

Notice

The Clarkston Farm Bureau Discussion group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wednesday, March 26, Bates,

from their sod.

a countenance gay The children of Ireland kept sacred the day.

And feasted and worshipped in sight of their God, The most beloved Saint to come

No matter the country they chanced to reside. True Irishmen's chests swell up with great pride-

At the mention of Patrick, the Savior of Cork, Still the idol of thousands from here to New York.

ward during the morning worship | Let no word be said in disparaging way

> Patrick's Day, Less you're up to the job of defending your right, 'Gainst all the mad Irish all ready to fight.

actions all people may see The blood in their veins is of pure loyalty, And if one of his children you

count as your friend, He'll fight by your shoulder right through to the end. Speak not of the fact to O'Toole or

O'Shean. That you have a distaste for the color of green, And never belittle the Saint they

adore, As life will hold little for you any -ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse"

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. March 20-21-22, 3 big days, 2 big features, matinee Sat. at 2:30. Robert Lowery, Helen Gilbert in James Oliver Curwood's GOD'S COUNTRY in technicolor; Alan Curtis, Ann Savage in RENEGADE GIRL.

Sun. Mon., March 23-24, William Elliott Vera Ralston, Gail THE LADY.

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., March 25-26-27. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains in DECEPTION.

Special class instruction for this young lady is one of many benefits with cheese, vegetables, or fish. to the crippled and handicapped of the county from the annual sale of Easter Seals now going on. Some badly crippled children have teachers Hardcooked eggs sliced on lettuce from the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children call on them at their homes, others go to summer camp, some are furnished wheel chairs, braces and crutches. These and similar services by the Society operator will be on hand 24 hours for the crippled and handicapped are supported solely by the sale of Easter Seals.



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Waterford

Twenty-one persons attended ment the monthly meeting of the Adult nall. Bible Class of the Community Sunday school last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown The group voted

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to help with the flowers for the Easter services of the Community church with Mrs. Henry Mehlberg and Mrs. Frank Schultz on that committee. Mrs. Ernest Stevens conducted the meeting. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Miller on the conducted the meeting of four years to begin on July 1st, on four years to begin on July 1st, on the conducted the meeting. The public is invited to all scrGallop of the Ascension Lutheran Church in Pontiac spoke on "The good the Church in Pontiac spoke on "The gallop of the Ascension Lutheran Church in Pontiac spoke on "The good the church. The Good the Compared to Christianity". The and Mrs. John Miller on the peace for full term of four years to begin on July 1st, freshments were enjoyed. ens conducted the meeting. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller on of four years to begin on July 1st, freshments were enjoyed.
Charles Gaffney and Glenn M. Mrs. Wright VanPlew a April 8th wih Mrs. Carl Peterson Mrs. Lawrence Giddings, and Mrs. Arthur Davis on the menu committee Henry Mehlberg gave the Riley, S. M. Johnson, Bert Hilliker, and Delos Keelean. lesson. Refreshments were served

The pupils of the township schools will be enjoying an extra by Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Roy Pammenter, and Mrs. Margaret Wiglong weekend this week. There is no school on Friday as our teachers will be attending the Oakland Eight MOMS attended the meet ing at the home of Mrs. Fred Mitchell last Thursday, Plans were County Teachers Institute. School will resume at the regular time made to assist with the all game party to be put on by the State Monday morning. Ten members and two guests attended the first regular meeting MOMS in Ferndale in the near

future Mrs. Arthur Armstead will of the Ladies Auxiliary to the be in charge of the local group's Metropolitan Club from the Firepart. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. W. Armstrong fighters Association. The meeting on April 9th with a one o'clock cooperative luncheon. Constitution and by-laws will be drawn up at ducting the business meeting. The two guests, Mrs. Carl Bahm and Airs. Ous Allen joined the Auxil-The Republican and Democratic

along with those who were recent-

ly ejected. Plans are to hold meet-

ngs on the fourth Monday of each

month with the next one to be at he home of Mirs. Leonard Nelson

n Drayton Plains on April 28. The

Firefighters will meet at the town-ship hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Wives, mothers, and sisters of members of the Waterford Town-ship American Legion Post No.

431 wishing to become Charter

members are urged to join before

April 15. The next regular meet-

Mrs. Eugene Cleland entertain-

d forcy ladies at a St. Pat-

rick's Day luncheon and card party at the Waldron Hotel on Monday. The tables were decor-ated in St. Patrick's Day motif

with roses in rose bowls in the

center. The center pieces were

given as prizes. Mrs. Cleland has

520, from the party to turn over to the mothers' Club which will

be given to Community Activities

Mrs. Ed. Lamberton had the misfortune of falling on some ice in her mother's yard on Monday

and hurting her back. We hope that

Mrs Warren Weber nas been ill

Little sixteen month old Anna

Kay McClelland, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClelland.

entered St. Joseph's Mercy hosp-

ital on Saturday with pneumonia

The Mothers' Club met at the village school last Thursday with Mrs. Leslie Fitzgerald in charge

of the meeting. Mrs. Robert Mint-

master and had been replaced by Percy Wood; that Frank Minton

had resigned as treasurer and had been replaced by Danes Kenifeck;

that Richard King had resigned as

seeale, Jack Goshen, and James

ara Richard German has resigned

Black are new committeemen: that

as den mother and has been re-4) ed by Mrs. B. Holtum; that

Mrs. Leslie Fitzgerald and Mrs

Frank Minton had resigned as den mothers; and that two new den

mothers are badly needed. Elect-

ion of officers will take place a

and Mrs. Al Kray as the nomin

principal, spoke to the group of several school situations It was announced that Mrs.

neld in their homes for the benefit

of the Community Activities

Building fund through the Moth-

The program arranged by Mrs.
Leland Masters included "Irish
Eyes are Smilin" and "Wearing

of the Green" on the accordian by Louis Rizzolo, and two vocal

duets by Jeannine McCaffery and

Martha Masters. The girls sang 'Tura, Lura, Lura" and the "Bells

of St. Mary".

A game was played with Mrs.
Robert Materna taking home the
African Violet. Refreshments

were served by the room mothers from Mrs. Kenneth McVittie's seventh grade room and Beatrice

Chircosta's ninth grade room.

Twenty young people from Christ Lutheran Church attended

the Luther League meeting at the home of Mary Martha Mawhinney

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ng will be April 7.

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at her home.

ancuses were held last Saturday. The Democratic caucus was held it the township hall at 2:00 with the following candidates named: Supervisor. Carlos Richardson; clerk, Leslie Hudson; treasurer, Grace Secterlin, Highway commissioner, Delmer Reeves; Board of Review, Frank Dolan; Justice of the Peace for short term to ill a vacancy from the time of dection until July 1st, Don Adams nd Q. R. Mahan: Justice of the Peace for a full term of four years from July 1st, Don Adams and O. R. Mahan; and the coninclude Maurice Gilchrist, leorge Mize, Eddy Fox and Fred

The Republican caucus was held the Donckson school at 2:30 with ne following candidates being nod: Supervisor, Clifford Sch-

DRAYTON PLAINS

reshments were enjoyed. ical services on Easter morning.

Mrs. Wright VanPlew and son The pastor will speak on "This

Tucker; Board of Review. Al Hayward; and the constables Keith
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week at Bluefield, West Virginia again at 11:00 a. m. The choir at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. will take part in both services Lester Schwemer, former pastor Persons wishing to join the Lester Schwemer, former pastor and wife at the Clarkston Baptist Church. They left on March 12.

Several school children have been absent from classes this week been absent from classes that week and banks for the small children

because of having bad colds or the are to be in on Palm Sunday. The

Mrs Lydie Hutchins recently is for the benefit of our church spent a week in Lapeer. Recent guests at the home of already been turned in. Mrs. Emaline Hurd were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thornson of Lapeer, Mr. the concert given by the Augustand Mrs. Lovell Hurd of Highland and College choir from Rock Is-Park and John Sweitzer of Windi- land Illinois at the Central high

was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Bahm Monday evening with Mrs. Robert Poorman conductive for the Community Church gathered Louise Buck and John Nasstrom at the Charles Williams cottage will take part. Tickets must be at Wiliams Lake on Monday even- purchased by April seventh. ing for devotions and social time. Patty Maxwell conducted the business meeting. Twila Giddings was in charge of the social hour. Games wice president of the group and Mrs. Charles Stickel resigned as and refreshments were enjoyed and before going home the group was delighted with a program a Airs. Earl Rives resigned as Airs. Charles Sticker resigned the treasurer. Mrs. Rives accepted the office of treasurer and Airs. Offis round the fireplace.

The Mission Board will welcome the mount-

good used clothing for the mount-Mrs. Harold Slechtig, National good used clothing for the mount-President, of Roseville installed ain missionary work. Boxes are the two newly elected officers sent frequently, along with those who were recent— Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McLaughlin

spent the weekend at their cottage in northern Michigan and found plenty of snow.

and Wednesday in Detroit. While there she attended the flower show with Mr. and Mrs. William P. Show with Mr. and Mrs. William Polund. Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober visitd the flower show in Detroit on

Among those in the community Among those in the community who have been having hard colds and the flu are Mrs. E. D. Spooner Mrs. Lemuel VanSyckle, Mary Pearson, Neil and Sharon Lundy. Bernard Gustinis, Geraldine Davis. Virginia Clark, Dick Scaton, Betty and Billy Vaughn, Cyde Liskey and Billy Vaughn, Cyde Liskey and his three children, Mrs. John ception of new members will take Watchpocket and Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Enden. Mrs. Otto Duguid will entertain the Birthday Cub at her home on on Monday.

About twenty boy scouts of troop No. 31 met with their leader, Carl Putman, and members of the American Legion Post No. 431 at the village school on Tuesday evening. This group will attend the court of honor and the court of review at Clarkston on March 31. The troop meets at the school at 7:15 each Tuesday evening.

Church News

HRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday school begins at 9:45 with the Rev. Philip A. Jordan as superintendent of the senior department and Mrs. Roy Olson on gave a report on Cub work and stated that Leslie Fitzgerald had resigned as assistant cubsuperintendent of the beginners and primary department. There are classes with teachers for all ages. Visitors are welcome.

Church begins at 11:00 with Mrs. Martin Wager at the piano. Rev. Jordan will speak on "Bofore Pilot and Herod" The choir will sing under the direction of Mr Wager.

The Poald of Deacons will mee at the Parsonage at 8:00 Monda vening. Vesper Lenten services at 7:30

Wednesday evening with the pastor speaking on "Judas, the Betray-

Choir rehearsal will follow the Lenten service Wednesday even-

the next meeting with Mrs. Gale Grafmiller, Mrs. O. L. Siegman iting committee. Arthur Johnson L. Adams had turned in \$12.00 Mrs. Norman Bartell turned in \$14.00, and Mrs. D. V. Kenifeck assisted by ten other hostesses turned in \$40.00 from parties FIRST

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Pastor Jordan has tickets for

school in Flint. The concert wil

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with Alton Goll as superintendent

of the senior department and Don-ald Hetheler superintendent of the

beginners and primary department

There are classes with teachers

Church begins at 11:15 with the

Rev. Wright VanPlew speaking or "Lord, Teach Us To Pray". Mrs

Cameron Coventry is pianist and

young people's gatherings begin

at 6:15 Sunday eve and are op-

pastor will speak on "Can a Christian Believe Evolution".

day evening is open to the mi-

A special musical programbe sponsored by the Goral

on Wednesday evening.

place on Easter.

superintendents.

neeting

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednes-

The chair will rehear a at 8:30

lowship class is being plann d for the evening of Palm Sunday, Gues

musicians will be featured. Re-

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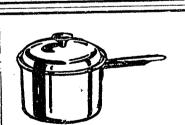
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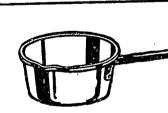
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Clarkston school will be closed

Mrs Monzelle Clark reports

auditorium Friday, April 18, at

eight. Mrs. Glark says this is one

Last Wednesday Mrs. Craven

and Mrs. Collins prepared barbe-

hot lunch program. Profits from

these sales are to be used for the

Mr. Ridgley's eight grade boy

have been experimenting with

plastic materials recently. They

are particuarly interested in mak-

Mr. Bonner met the boys inter-

ested in being members of Clarks-

ton track team last Thursday

noon in the English room. Mr

Bonner explained the different

events in which Clarkston would

compete. Clarkston's track team

will attend the Twin County meet

at Cranbrook May 10 and plans

Fire Chief Beach, Mayor Alger and School Board trustee O'Dell

witnessed a fire drill at the school

Tuesday morning. The building

was emptied in an orderly manner in 112 minutes. Fire drills are

held once each month. Michigan

State Law requires such practice

The Senior Prom for 1947 was

The theme carried out in decorations was that of a circus. The

bandstand and refreshment stands

were decorated like a merry-go-

round. Stuffed clowns adorned the

stage. The gym was made gay by ceiling of multi-colored balloons

arranged in the shape of a wheel

A bareback rider was attached to

the attractive refreshment stand. Popcorn and candied apples were

placed on the table to symbolize

Music was furnsihed by "Bobby Grayson's Band" from Detroit

They played several novelty tunes as well as the regular dance music

The band consisted of seven play-

ers and one vocalist. Everyone drifted away into dreamland as

they danced. It seemed as though

you were in an imaginary world.

ance and the Seniors wish to thanl

everyone who helped make this

There was a very good attend-

Pink lemonade was served from

neld Friday night, March 14, ir

as a means of insuring safety.

trip to Mackinac Island in May.

today so that the faculty may at-

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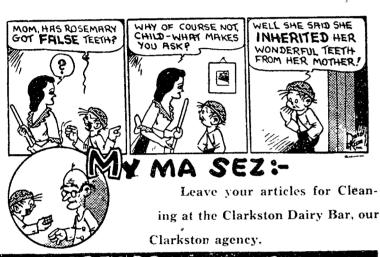
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speech of the Rochester candidate INSTITUTE AT PONTIAC won her the privilege of going to East Lansing to the zone compet-

The five contestants at the local contest were Pat Hoyt who pre- speakers at this year's meeting sented "Teaching — Our National | will be Maurice Dreicer speaking Problem", Grace Oswald with on "The Secret of Voice Personality" and Dr. Robert S. Hartman Equal", Barbara Rioux with who will talk on "The Crisis of "Black and White", Mary Secan with "Democracy at Stake", and Jr. PLAY PROGRESSING Martin Wager's, "The People's-Responsibility". Mr. George Fisler that rehearsals on the Junior's Barbara Rioux, A local contest, and effectively but a superior of the Pontiac Public Schools, who play "Snafu" indicate that you judged the contest, awarded first won't want to miss the performplace to Barbara, second place to ance of the comedy at Clarkston Pat and third to Mary.

> The American Legion, represented by Mr. Everett Butters nad of the best casts she has worked Mr. Harold Kennedy, will award with in all her play directing. \$15.00, \$10.00, and \$5.00 to the three winners. The Legion sponsors these contests to promote a better understanding of the rights, cued hamburgers for the Senior's privileges and responsibilities of American citizens among high school students. Miss Campbell directed the preparatory work of SHOP these students.

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Mary J. E. Woodward, county home demonstration agent, says that some rayons are washable and some are not. Washability depends upon the construction, dyeing and finish of the fabric as much as the kind of fiber from which it is made

Always read any label or tags on the garment for instructions about washing, Smooth, flat fablikely to wash satisfactorily. Those more likely to give trouble. They are made of highly twisted yarns which tend to kink and shrink tend to stretch and give the garment a distorted look.

whether a garment may be washed. There is no fool-proof test for color fastness. When in doubt, nip a small piece of frabric from a seam vashing are recommended for materials which may fade or run. Rayon is very hard to wash clean if it is allowed to become too soiled. Wash rayon garments often and Dairy Meeting mend even the tiniest hole before washing. Rayon should not be soaked. Give it at least two quick sudsings and follow with three rinsings. If the fabric is fragile, han-

Dyes used may also determine

rayon, too. Don't dry rayon near intense heat and don't let it blow a about outside. Dresses, slips and question that housewives often nightgowns can be dried on wooden hangers to prevent wrinkling and makes easier ironing

Dairy Herd Is Outstanding

Green Fenley, Jr., Clarkston, has recently had his herd inspected and classified for type. The Holstein - Friesian Association of America announces today. The inrics such as rayon sharkskin are spection was conducted by Clair I. Miller, Medina, Ohio, one of the of the pebbly, crepe type are much nine officials appointed by the Association to do this work in the United States.

Among the animals classified in excessively. When ironed they this herd, I was designated "very good" - the second highest score an animal can receive; and ten scored "good plus".

The type classification, combined with a production testing program, is used as a means of provor try washing the end of the belt, ing sires and locating outstanding Tepid water, mild soap and quick brood cow families in an owner's

Tuesday, March 25

A Dairy Herd Health Meeting

Longer Handle Speeds Pruning

Members of the Emergency Farm Labor program of the Michigan State college extension service say that this method of pruning in the orchard will save time, labor, and spray materials and will avoid the

A pruning saw handle eighteen inches or longer in length, instead of

the regular size, will allow pruning of seventy-five percent of the water sprouts and much thin wood from a standing position on the ground. The longer handle will not only save climbing trees and ladders, but will

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danger of falling from ladders.

the "thin wood" method of pruning.

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The meeting sponsored by the Oakland County Extension Service Dairy Planning Committee will be chairmaned by William Edgar of Clarkston.

The program designed to give farmers information about the control and prevention of Bangs and Mastitis diseases will feature local veterinarians and members of the Extension Service in discussion about the diseases.

> Part of the program will be exnibits and displays of pictures

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This is your Army, and voluntary enlistment is your choice. It must not fail. With your help it will not fail. The Army must continue to provide adequate occupation forces overseas, to supply these forces, and to help in keeping America strong and secure.

Your help and understanding can do much to encourage a steady flow of 3-year voluntary enlistments, necessary to sound training and the efficient performance of the Army's task.

When you discuss this subject with your sons, brothers, husbands or friends who may be considering an Army career, bear in mind the advantages offered by a 3-year enlistment. Among them are the choice of branch of service and of overseas theater where openings exist, and the opportunity for thorough training in valuable skills.

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baby carriage. Yes, there's been a lot of changes in the last 20 years-most of them so gradual we hardly notice them at all.

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The shortage of adapted alfalfa seed for Miehigan farms means efficient practices are needed in

alfalfa production this year. C. M. Harrison, farm crops specialist at Michigan State college urges farmers to follow certain practices to help solve the alfalfa forage production problem. The seed used should have been produced in Michigan or in a state with weather conditions almost like Michigan. Certified seed is the

The land should be well supplied with lime, if tests show it is needed, and 400 lbs. of high analysis fertilizer should be worked into each acre. Alfalfa grows best in a firm, fine seed bed and seed should be sown at or near the surface in an even distribution.

Since some of the alfalfa seed used this year may not be too well adapted to Michigan conditions, it is advisable to sow bromegrass with all seedings of alfalfa this year. If it is impossible to secure sufficient adapted alfalfa seed for the entire acreage of new seeding, add June, Mammoth or Alsike clover to the seeding mixture to insure next year's hay and pasture

Use Onions In Tempting Recipes

Onions are one of the most adaptable and most plentiful foods on the market right now. So let's make use of the flavor, good quality and low cost of this record crop by serving them often.

Evelyn Craig, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State college, says that her favorite recipe for onion soup makes a perfect opening for dinner or luncheon

To make this soup, cook 2 cups of finely chopped onions in 2 tablespoons of fat until lightly brown Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons flour and stir. Add 1 1-2 quarts hot meat broth, made by cooking a soup bone and stir until smooth. Season with salt and pepper and simmer until the onions are tender and the flavor well blended. Serve in bowls with toast and grate a little dry cheese over it.

If you decide to serve boiled onions, cook them from 30 to 40 minutes. They will remain snowy white if you add a few drops of vinegar or lemon to the cooking water. Cack in plenty of water with no lid on the cooking pan if you like a mild flavor. Serve with melted butter, drippings or a white sauce to which cheese has been

Onions make a very attractive combination served with carrotseither raw in salads or cooked. They combine well with tomatoes, too. And for seasonings they are indispensable in meats, soups, sal-

It seems like yesterday It seems like yesterday that Nancy was playing with dolls. Now she's pushing her own

ads---just about everything but New Equipment

In baked stuffed form, onions are an excellent way to use up leftover meat. Remove the centers with a mixture of bread crumbs, vided in three different sizes. It seasonings, the chopped onion centers and diced meat. Top with bread crumbs and minced parsley pefore browning in the oven.

For Emergencies

(Concluded from page 11 Total weight of the unit is 90 ing from a tiny infant to a 300 pound man.

The lung allows the patient to equipment by deputies was started Table Toppers, an association of News Want Ads Bring Results

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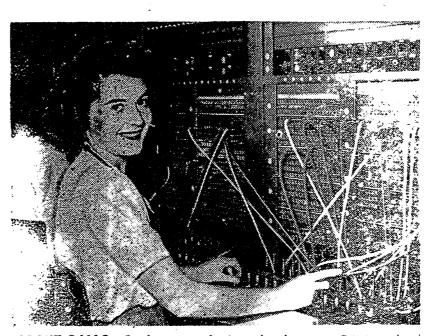
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Michigan Bell Reports on 1946

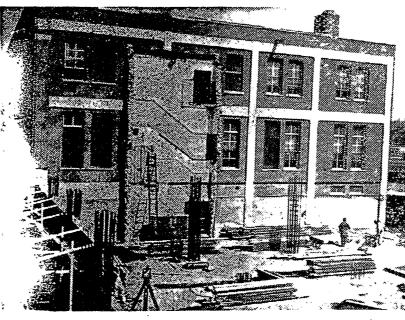
During 1946, Michigan Bell installed more telephones, served more telephones and handled more calls per telephone than ever before. Total revenue was larger, too. But so were expenses. Earnings on investment were more than in 1945. But in the second six months, due to rising costs, earnings were on a downward trend.



ABOUT CALLS - On the average business day there were 7.30 1.000 local calls, and 197,000 long distance calls . . . increases of 22', and 23', respectively over 1945. Although at times some calls were delived by insufficient facilities, telephone people gave more good service than eve before in history.



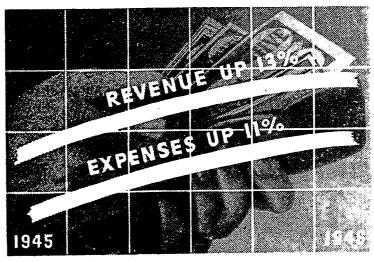
ABOUT TELEPHONES - Michigan Bell installed 34,000 telephones a nonth, double 1945. A net gain of 204,000 telephones brought the total in service to a record high of 1.373,000. However, it was necessary to give partyline service to many thou-ands who would have preferred individual lines. And 65,000 others were waiting for telephones at year's end.



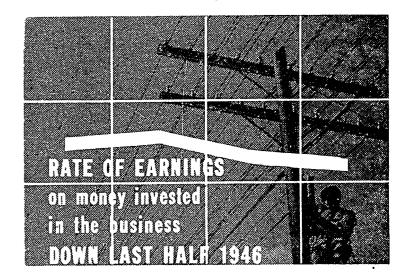
ABOUT CONSTRUCTION - \$36,000,000 worth of buildings and equipment were added. This investment, all-time high for one year, would have been much greater but for continuing shortages of materials. Increasing demands for service and higher labor and material costs have raised the estimate for our 5-year post-war construction program to \$220,000,000



ABOUT JOBS - Michigan Bell's force rose 6,000 to more than 22,000 people, about one-third of whom in a year's experience. Nearly half of all Michigan Bell men were returned veterans of World War II. Wage adjustments, made early in 1946, amount to \$8,461,000 a year. Payrolls totaled \$54,445,000, up 50% over 1945.



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ABOUT EARNINGS - Earnings for the year were \$12,000,000, or 7.2 cents on each dollar invested in the business. If the Public Service Commission's rate reduction order is upheld, 1946 earnings will drop to 5.9 cents, insufficient, we believe, to attract the new capital needed for expansion and improvement. As it was, during the last half of the year, rising costs sent the earnings rate on a downward trend, which pointed to the possibility that higher rates might become necessary to assure financial stability of the business.

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The annual meeting of Community Activities, Inc., was held at the Williams Lake school last Thursday evening President Harry, not expire are Jerry Root, James Harrup opened the meeting and Lamberton, Earl West, Mrs. Agnes Harrup opened the meeting and the group discussed the new com- rackinger, Harry Harry, and Patricia Shook; and Mary Peterson munity Activities Building to be ans. Helen Hall. erected in the very near future. A new plan was presented which take place on April 10. would include some rooms on the second floor. The building com- and old time dancing at the mittee was given the authority to Mountain View Country Club each start a building not to exceed Saturday evening from 9:00 until \$45,000.00 which would meet the 1.00. Good m.sic and a good approval of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. I ester Patton conducted the election at which time Mrs. Ernest Stevens was Wednesday evening from 7:30 unreelected on the Board of Dir- til 10:30. Old time dancing will ectors, and Mrs. Kenneth Valentine and Andrew Adams were

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the man done he named by held nominations for flag bearers, the board of Directors. Other color guards, and a scribe. They floard members whose term did an immerican flag, Gayle Smith;

The Club is sponsoring modern

time.

The youth meet at the Mountbe featured next Wednesday.

The Woman's Club is sponsor-Le Community parties at the Friday evening at 8:30.

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Veriford Girl Scout Troop No. 5 recently held at surprise party in honor of their recent leader, Mrs. Doyle Smith, who was presented with gifts from the troop and committee members. Mrs. Thate is the new troop and introduced Mrs. Will-

newly elected on the Board Mrs. Harold Frack and Mrs. Adams was elected president for Arthur Haynes as her committhe coming year; Jerry Root, tee members. Refreshments were area, a co; and the secretary and enjoyed by all. The troop recently

Coop has, Jeannine McCaffrey color guards, Charlotte West and s scribe. The troop is sponsoring The next regular meeting will a fat drive for the benefit of the Juliette Low Fund.

Mary Peterson, Scribe

Drayton Plains

Plans have been completed for tne Father and Son banquet, spon-View Country Club each sored by the Cub and Scout committees. It will be held in Drayton Plains school on Thursday eveing, March 27, The program will be: Posting of colors; Invocation. Mountain View Country Club each Earl Grahl; dinner is in charge of committee headed by Mrs. Peter Newman and Mrs. Keith Morgan is chairman of the serving committee; introduction of toastmaster, Peter Newman; group singing led by Charles Matson; talks- "What a father means to me", Fred Blouch; "What a son means to me" Keith Morgan; "Relationship between father and son" by guest speaker, Archie G. Leonard of Wagner as her assistant Pontiac; retirement of colors Ticklorder, the Doyle Smith, Mrs. ets are available from any Cub

colors. Games were played and The Woman's Missionary Soc- une honoree was presented with iety held an all day meeting on numy pretty gifts.

Thursday, march 13, beginning at Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Criswell are 11:00 a.m., with a cooperative dia. - the parents of a son, Floyd Russell ner at noon. Election of officers born Tuesd y mgm, ...eren 16, at resulted as follows: president, Mrs. the St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Frank Jeffery; vice president, Mrs., Pontiac.

Elmer Boadway; 2nd vice president | Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barnhart of John Watkins; thanksoffering day night bringing their daughter, Phone Clarkston 3801. secretary, Mrs. Anna Brown; he Betty, to spend the week.

erature, Mrs. Russell Maybee; Mrs. Grace Barnhart was honortemperance and reform, Mrs. ed at a birthday dinner served at by A Katherine Cable; efficiency section to home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles 2407. retary, Mrs. Roy Dancey; juniors, Williams on Sunday, March 16th. Mrs. Vern Walz and Mrs. Mary Guests for the day were Miss Bet-Tarlton; Anderson Mission Circle, ty Barnhart of Lansing, Mrs. May Mrs. A. A. Solomon; Pearl Sutton Hall of Clarkston and Mr. and Missionary Society, Mrs. Mamie Nirs. Brooks North and family of O'Boyle; extension, Mrs. Max Fell. Milford

About 150 persons called at the The Pearl Sutton Missionary Sohome of Mr. and Mrs. George ciety met at the home of Miss An-Richardson in Drayton Woods on nie Brown on Tuesday evening Sunday to congratulate them on The devotions were in charge of the observance of their fiftie h Mrs. Charles Nolan, Jr. At the wedding anniversary. Mrs. I. M. business meeting the following of-Beattie and Mrs. Elmer Stockwell ficers were elected for the year: poured at a table covered with a product, Airs, Charles Nolan, Jr.; lace cloth and centered with a lice president, Mrs. Charles Willlovely wedding cake. Callers were jams; secretary, Barbara Krem; from Clyde, Walnut Lake, Detroit, treasurer, Joan Frizelle; temper-Pantiac, Waterford and Clarkston. ence and reform, Mrs. Ralph Shell There were 45 children, grandofficiency secretary, Annie Brown; children, and great grandchild in thankoffering. Mrs. Mamie O'Boyie. After the business meeting a

Mrs. Tony Egnatuk was hostess box was filled for the United to the Drayton Plains group of the Presbyterian Mission School at Pontiac P. T. A. Mo her series Prairie. Alabama, Retrechments at a "galloping breakfast" on ere served.

Ar- Edward Krem has been serand Ay ill at her home with the flu-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carter, was The Anderson Mission Circle met honored at a party on her twelf he at the home of their leader, Mrs birthday which she observed te- A. A. Solomon on Monday evening Twelve the is white present not a pot-link supper and election and enjoyed refreshments from a of officers. The table was centered . a.e. hamroek, taay Irish potat cake. Decorations were in spring one made anto little animals and

> the St., Patrick day color, Pogoy .. eviled the meeting with a discossion on "Race Relations". The alloted were: president, Peggy Keorey; vice president, Lualso Hantgeet treasurer. Betty Fowler, . cretary, Aleta Grace Howe: thankoffering secretary Dirky flagher, birthday, Mary Fean Solomon and Matrida Nedwith corresponding secretary, Dor-

Mory and Betty Clark and Donno Loa Wall are all with mumps

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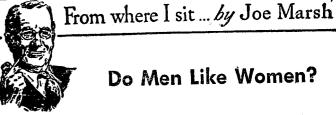
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ure was not increased until Oct-

ober 17. Since then, the increase

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By January T. 1946, there was

fairly adequate moisture supply

o a depth of 30 inches, and by

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BONALD A. WALTER, Attorney, Clarkston, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 24th, day of February, 1947.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Milton O. Clark, Deceased.

Marguerite B. Clark, widow of said deceased, having filed her petition praying that an instrument, duly admitted to Probate in the State of California be admitted to probate and recorded in Michigan and that administration in Michigan of said estate be granted to Ronald A. Walter or some other suitable person. And having

other suitable person. And having filed all exemplified copies required

filed all exemplified copies required by statute.

It Is Ordered, That the 24th day of March, 1947, at nine A. M., at said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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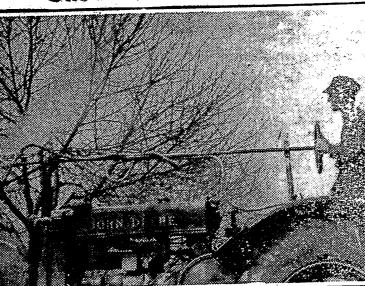
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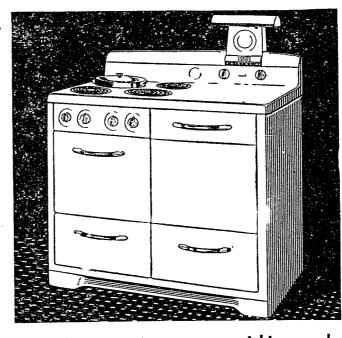
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