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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948

By Mrs. R. Mulvey

Clarkston P.T.A. had the oppor- Clarkston and vicinity will have ed host to many of the local fartunity of hearing Mrs. Ruth Mul- the opportunity to hear "The mers at the regular meeting Mon-Arthur Moore as a social worker, meeting of the young people and This year the meeting was well She is now greatly interested in again at the evening service at attended. About seventy men were her work at the Clinic and is 7:30. He will have a worthwhile present. glad to let parents know just what message. can be done for the maladjusted child. Parents of nervous child- a dozen children were being killed troduced by "Slip" Megee. Roy ren are asked to call the clinic annually on streets of Flint Mich- gave a short speech of welcome and make an appointment. The igan, That was exactly 12 too many. service is free of charge.

The doctor in charge of the clinic interviews the parents and the children and then arranges himself in the big shoes of the proper treatment by skilled spe-

To complete the program Mr. Ridgley showed a group of visual education slides and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson led group singing with Mr. Ladd at the piano.

At the business meeting hot lunches were discussed and may be started for the elementary school as soon as proper facilities and a good working program can be arranged. Mrs. Johnson president, appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Wallace Ridgley. To close a very profitable even ing the fourth grade mothers served refreshments from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a pretty arrangement of white and rose phlox.

Bonnie Kutchins Is Seven Years Old

A party to mark the seventh birth anniversary honored Bonnie driver). And such records con-Jean Kutchins Saturday. She is tinue. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kutchins of Orion Road.

Ten guests enjoyed the afternoon playing games, after which an assembly in every school twice white.

Those present were Dan Campfall, Susan Johnson, Lynn Petty, not Legree. Even on Sundays, he Floyd L. of Waterford; five grand-Barbara Powell, Douglas Powell Larry Powell, Fred Turek and For people coming to hear a police-children. Darlene Zeeman. Miss Floss Hubbard assisted Mrs. Kutchins.

Clarkston Locals

rived home on Monday evening form California.

Miss Ella James of Corunna, Mich., spent the weekend with Mrs. Durand Ogden, On Sunday afternoon they joined six other classmates from the 1920 class of the Farrand Nursing School in Detroit and had dinner in Pontiac.

Coming Events

Jan. 27 - Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Rotary Anns will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Jones on Robertson Ct. Mrs. Richard Morgan will have charge of the program.

Jan. 27-Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock the Clarkston Home Extension group will meet at the home of Mrs. George Perry on B. Hartz Dixie Highway. Mrs. William Edgar and Mrs. Robert C. Beattie will have charge of the lesson on "Floor Coverings". This meeting is for all women who are interested in home making. Every woman in the district is invited

Drayton Theatre

Friday Bob Hope -	Jan. 23 _T
Where Th	ere's Life
Anna Lee - V HIGH CO	Warren Douglas I
Saturday *	Jan. 24

Ernest Tubbs - Lori Talbo Hollywood Barn Dance

Gene Autry - Adele Mara TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 25-26-27 Fred McMurray - Ava Gardner Singapore Yvonne DeCarlo - George Brent

SLAVE GIRL Wed.-Thur.-Fri. Jan. 28-29-30 Humphrey Bogart - Lauren Becall

Dark Passage Stephen Dunne - Adele Jergens WHEN A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL

Jan. 31 Saturday Leo Gorcey - Huntz Hall **Bowery Buckaroos** James Warren - Debra Alden

CODE OF THE WEST

P. T. A. Hears Talk "The Singing Cop" |Rotary Club Comes To Clarkston Host To Farmers

On Sunday evening the folks in

So decided Wilburn Legree, former police stenographer and exaccident bureau clerk, who found by Fred Beckman. director of child safety.

Once installed in his new job, Dective-Sergeant Legree looked around for the most effective method to fight this alarming conddition. He had to make people safety conscious.

School kids got flannelgraph lessons on safety for two years. But that didn't seem to strike home. Then one day the sergeant hit upon a unique idea. Everyone likes to sing, he reasoned. So why laughter throughout his address. not teach youngsters safety songs Colston, Mrs. Ralph Thayer and that would automatically come into busy intersection or were tempted to play in streets?

Legree, who probably could now be exercising his remarkable baria. Mrs. Mrs. Carolyn Ridgley. tone voice from an opera stage if and Miss Carolyn Ridgley. W. A. Ridgley. he wanted to, began singing "safety". He soon became famous as the "Singing Cop" of Flint.
Not many years later Flint tied for second place in the national safety contest. (One child was killed that year—by a negligent

Sgt. Legree has sung his way into the hearts of every one of Mrs. Nelsey was born April many lovely gifts were presented a year and teaches his original to the honoree. The refreshment safety songs. Everone remembers William Nelsey. table was decorated in pink and the lessons taught by the "Singing Surviving besides her husband

Most policemen take off their uniforms on their days off, But Ship, Claude of Daysburg and Song of the North by Ashtord. Texecutive not Legree. Even on Sundays, he Floyd L. of Waterford; five grand— 4:00 p. m.—Church School dation. looks the part of the "Singing Cop". children and eight great grand— Teachers' Meeting. man sing or speak expect him to The funeral service was held and towns in Michigan. But he Home in Clarkston with the Rev- tions".

Bowling Scores

CLARKSTON BOWLING LEAGUE (Women's Division)

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The Clarkston Rotary club play-

After the usual singing, Roy In 1937 Safety Records showed Alger, village president, was into the farmers. Roy's speech of welcome was responded to by Mr. Alex Solley, who was introduced

Each Rotarian was called upon o introduce his guest. One visiting Rotarian, Ed. Fuller, was present from the Waterford-Drayton club. Fred Beckman, program chair-

man, introduced the main speaker, Professor J. G. Hayes, of Michigan State College. Professor Hayes discussed his idea of a model cow. He constructed a paper model of the ideal cow and placed it on the table before him. His explanation of this animal had the group in

A splendid meal was prepared and served by Mrs. R. Colston chairman, assisted by Mrs. R Muma, co-chairman, Mrs. W. A Ridgley, Mrs. R. Buehrig, Mrs. E. L. Pettengill, Mrs. F. Lawrence. be exercising his remarkable bari- Mrs. R. Kreger, Miss Ada Scrace

Obituary :

Mrs. Almeda Nelsey Death came to Mrs. Almeda Nelsey, 85, of 4280 Nelsey Road, White Lake Township, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Pontiac, last Friday afternoon.

Flint's 30,000 school kids. He holds 1862, the daughter of Harvey and Lorinda Ackert Fisk. On December 26, 1888, she was married to family.

Orville F., of White Lake Townuniforms on their days off, But ship; Claude of Davisburg and Song of the North by Ashford.

Last Sunday Miss Myrtle Skinner entertained at dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner who was celebrating her 86th birthday. Guests were Mrs. Ada Mills and William Pierce.

TRI-CITY LEAGUE

Whitfield-Walter & Dawson Hanson Plastering Clarkston News Clark's Standard Service Ainsley-Henry Appliance Defiance Foods Deer Lake Inn Shultz OK Grocery Individual High Game

M. Riddle Individual Three Games High H. Shultz Team High—Single Game

Hanson Plastering __ Team High—Three Games Shultz OK Grocery

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Individual High Game Individual High Three Games W. Mansfield ---

Team High - Single Game Old Mill ---Team High- Three Games

Ladies' Auxiliary Grows Steadily

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Campvey ten about me Chinton vaney Singing cop, Sergeant whourh day evening, each year the Rotars on Tuesday hight with Mrs. ting your bundles ready now.

Child Guidance Clinic Mrs. Mulvey Legree of Flint. He will speak ians entertain the local farmers on Tuesday hight with Mrs. ting your bundles ready now. Come Guidance Chinic Mirs. Mulvey Degree of Fint. he will speak lans entertain the local farmers of the Gib evening with a dinner and special speaker. William O'Roark, president, as Remember the more bundles you vises all who care to attend the Public School. A pot-luck supper, formerly worked with Judge and sing at the 6:15 evening with a dinner and special speaker.

> this worthy cause. Then, too, the would be appreciated. group planned to take care of some needy people in the community, Shoes, blankets and canned goods are needed. If you would care to donate any of these art-

iliary member. and to show what has been accomplished during the year.

icles get in touch with any Aux-

hostess served dainty refreshments. The next meeting, on Feb. 17th, will be at the home of Mrs. Herpert Beach on Wompole Rrive.

Church IN HE WWW

CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Church School. Duane Hursfall, superintendent.

7.:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. Marie Bennett kar charge of the man sing or speak expect that the on Monday afternoon at two worship service and David Yoh log cabin which, during the 1947

Last Sunday morning the Methoyears old and Phyllis Beardsley.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST

Rev. William Spurgeon Ross, D. D. 10:00 a. m.—The Church Bible School. A congenial class for every age. Bring the whole family. 11:00 a. m.—The Morning Worship, Rev. John A. Ross of Detroit will be the speaker. Pts.

11:00 a. m.—The Junior Church service for children whose ages range, from six to twelve years. 6:15 p. m.—The Baptist Young People's Union. The singer and speaker will be Sgt. Wilburn Legree of Flint.

7:30 p. m.—The Evening Service. The Youth Choir will lead 262 in the praise service. Sgt. Wilburn Legree of Flint will sing and speak. We have all heard this man on the radio and in other gatherings. He has sung on the "We, The People", program from New York in 1940. As the director of child safety work in Flint, death rates among children dropped from twelve to one annually. "The Sing-ing Cop" of Flint is the one the people look to when it comes to

effective safety program. Monday, 7:45 p. m.—The Felowship Bible Class will meet at the Herbert Lissner's home, There will be election of officers and the general business meeting and 18 social program.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Mid-week Service for praise, prayer and Bible Study. The pastor will be in charge. 8:45 p. m.—The Youth Choir Rehearsal under the direction of

Donald Steiner.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Leslie Gonnsen, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School Ralph Eaton, superintendent. 11:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Leslie Gonnsen, minister.

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY Rev. Roy Doyle, Pastor 10:30 Morning Worship

11:45 Sunday School, Frank Haley, superintendent. Thursday - 8:00 P. M. - Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH Elden B. Mudge, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Clemmie Slaughter, Sunday School Superintendent. Song and Praise Service at to direct and unify the fight against poliomyelitis. The MOD Drive

Get Waste Paper Ready For Drive

The elementary school library Davison home on Eastlawn Ave., benefit of the library. Start getpresent. Three new members, Mrs. on the library shelves for the use

Clark Soulby, Mrs. Ellis Boice and of your children. Ask your child how much en-Mrs. Gordon Tower, were weljoyment he gets from the library will be announced later. The age, that is now in the library. Christmas Gift Shop at the Vet- They are clamoring for new books. erans' Hospital was on the list The sale of waste paper will help of projects for the year. This or- in a big way to buy these new ganization like most other aux- books. Every scrap of waste paper iliaries is starting now to get art- will mean a bigger and better icles ready for this Gift Shop. school library. A bundle or two Everyone is invited to donate to from every home in the district

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Beattle and family attended the Shrine Circus in Flint on Tuesday night. Mrs. A. J. Douglas accompanied Mrs. Robert Buerhig, historian, by her brother, Dr. W. G. Pateris starting a scrap book to pro- son and Mrs. Paterson of Detroit mote interest in the organization have returned home after spending three weeks visiting the former's daughter, Doreen, in Jersey At the close of the meeting the City and friends in New York.

Even the weather, as wintry as it is, doesn't keep folks from looking for signs of spring. A red winged blackbird has been seen feeding with the other birds that gather at the feeding boxes at the John Morley home.

"A Dollar Down Helps A Child Up"

"A dollar down helps a child up" is the splendid slogan which has been chosen from among the A class for every member of the thousands submitted from all this year at the school in Holly by fox, coyote, or any other preparts of the state, as the winner 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship, of the contest sponsored by the Sermon topic, "Growing Up". The Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation 48 representatives and 12 pres- Rd., Davison, Mich., is the control are four sons, Tinmun M. and music will consist of Larson's Pre- of Michigan, was recently and idents from the various counnty officer for your area. His duties of White Lake Town- lude; Adoration by Demarest and nounced by William G. Baxter, schools present. executive-director of the Foun-

Hugh E. MacDonald of Detroit receives, for his winning entry, land, president of the Milford P. any other group, for this purpose, the handsome four-room, cedar

by the visit of Roy Rogers, the Tigers' star, "Hal" Newhouser.
The judges of the contest were:

Detroit Times; Brewster Campbell, Press; Arthur Hathaway, city editor of The Detroit News; Mrs. Alice Gorham, public relations director of United Theaters and John MacManus, executive of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., advertising firm. MacDonald's winning slogan

will be used throughout the 1948 Michigan drive. His prize, Mr. Baxter said, will meeting.

be erected at any time on a spot of his choosing.

Get Your Ticket For Crowd Attends Annual Meeting Athletic Banquet One hundred Scout Leaders and

Tickets for the Athletic Banquet at the Clarkston School on their wives from all parts of Oakican Legion, mat at the Norman drive the last of February for the Tuesday, Feb. 10, are now on sale land Circle District attended the

The banquet is sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club and plans are going forward for a fine eve-At the business meeting a bake and also ask how much room there ing. The guest speaker will be sale to be held in February and is on the shelves for more books. Harry Wismer, sports commentator a card party in March were dis- Some of the children claim to have on W J R. He is a favorite with cussed and plans started. Details read every book, suitable for their many sports fans and one that everyone here will want to hear. The dinner will be prepared by the P. T. A., and that means that a real meal will be served.

Get your tickets at the Drug Store NOW.

Clarkston Locals

The following Cleary College students have been placed upon the Honor Roll for fall term as the result of their excellent scholastic achivement: Ida Beattie, daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. V. La Plante, 24 S. Main, Clarkston Mich.

ATTENTION FARMERS

A Farm Account School will be held at 1:30 P. M. Friday, January 23, 1948, in the 5th Floor Committee Room, County Office Building, Lafayette Street, Pontiac.

Plan to bring your book to this one hour school, Don't forget the Predatory Animals time and place.

County Council Meets In Holly

The Oakland County Council, P. T. A., held its first meeting of cing damage to poultry or stock with the president, Mrs. Frank dators, Sutherland, presiding. There were

which deals with displaced per- the program. be dressed like one. Since 1941 he on Monday afternoon at two worship service and David too log cabin which, during the which dears with displaced points of the control of and Tuller hotels and was visited asking that action be taken on this servation Dept. District Office, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Squier arived home on Monday evening to entertain people. isn't working to entertain people. of the Clarkston Methodist Church, dist Sunday Morning the Methodist Church, dist Sunday School recognized the by scores of stage, screen and scre Shunck, superintendent of Water- Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davies left on Particular attention was caused ford Township Schools, who acted as moderator on a panel discussion famous cowboy star, and his tal- on "The Causes and Possible Cures of Juvenile Delinquency". Taking Tuesday afternon. ented horse, "Trigger", and the of Juvenile Delinquency". Taking appearance of the young Detroit part were Mrs. Fred Wiersma of Pontiac, the parent; Arno Hulet, Bringing It Home superintendent of the County Juv-John MacLellan, city editor of the enile Home and Charles F. Rhodes, Pontiac Chief of Police, The discity editor of The Detroit Free cussion was interesting and ben-

eficial. Following the business meeting and panel discussion refreshments were served with Mrs. Clifford Clark and Mrs. Frank Sutherland pouring.

The next regular meeting will be From us, which now is all in vain. held on Friday, Feb. 14, at the Dublin School. This will be a day

The State Convention wil be held in Bay City on April 28-29-30.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, Stage Actress, Chairman of the National

the first contributions in the State of Michigan to Donald W. Barton,

State Representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-

sis. The money collected in this Drive will continue to be used

runs January 15-30 throughout the nation.

at O'Dell's Drug Store, Mr. O'Dell, annual meeting on Thursday, is the ticket chairman and he ad- January 8th, at the Drayton Plains onstrations featured the program. Troop 34 of Pontiac Lake demonstrated the type of Troop Parents' Night that is being promoted by all troops to present locally during Boy Scout Week, February 6th to 12th. District Chairman, Arno Hulet, presided at the business meeting. Reports on 1947 accomplishments

were received and officers for 1948 were elected. Mr. E. D. Kennedy Avon Township Superintendent of Schools, was elected as district chairman. District vice chairmen were elected as follows: Robert E. Davis, Novi; L. C. Churchill, Westacres; Arthur Cotcher, Lake Orion; and Mason Case of Rochester, The following Scout officials were named to represent the District on the Executive Board of the Clinton Valley Council: Joe of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beattle, 6129 Haas, Lee Brooks, B. F. Bingham, Ortonville Road, Clarkston, Mich.; Robert Unger, Arno Hulet, Ed-Katherine La Plante, daughter of mund Unger, Mason Case, Kenneth McVittie and Ralph N. Watkins. District Commissioner Kenneth Sanderson was reappointed for the coming year.

Troop 52 of Drayton Plains, Mr. Peter Newman, Scoutmaster, served as the host troop in charge of arrangements.

Rid Your Farm Of

The Michigan Department of Conservation wishes to again call your attention to their Predatory Animal Control Program.

This service is maintained to assist farmers who are experien-Mr. Daniel Annison, 9290 Potter

Mrs. Clifford Clark, president of of trapping predators and he is the Holly P. T. A., gave the ad- available to meet with Grange dress of welcome. Mrs. Hugo Rol- and 4-H and Sportsmen Clubs, or T. A., presented the Stratton Bill and to furnish further details of

Requests for his services can be made through your local Gon-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Walter and Wednesday for California. Mrs. Lida Weighel entertained

her bridge club at her home on

We look at other people's woe, Believing, somewhere in their past Were sins, the public didn't know, Returned to bother them at last. Perhaps we feel somewhere inside

A righteousness, that they should pain For meanness, they have tried to

We might have pity for their plight, And sympathize with their distress, Then pass it off with gesture light-Another's life is in a mess.

But when we ail, we wonder why This misery is at our door. We search for answers in the sky, To why we feel heartsick and sore. We can't believe we might have

erred, For we're so sure we're always So we feel hurt that we're not

spared The pain that is our neighbor's plight No child of earth can rightly say,

That he alone amid the throng Lives perfectly day after day, Or never thinks a thought that's

-ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse"

Jan. 23-24 Fri.-Sat. The Hoosier Hot Shots in SWING THE WESTERN WAY. Walter Fitzgerald, Ralph Michael in SAN DEMETRIO LONDON.

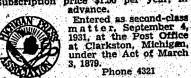
Jan. 25-26 Sun.-Mon. Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck in CRY WOLF.

Women's Division of the March of Dimes, is shown making one of Tues.-Wed.-Thur. Jan. 27-28-29 Hedy Lamarr, Dennis O'Keefe in DISHONORED LADY.

> plus Rose Bowl newsreel in Color.

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The Waterford MOMS had very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Maude O'Connor on Wednesday of the past week when ten members and one guest enveterans were read. Complete reports on the Christmas work were given. The group voted to send magazine subscriptions to the Batavia hospital in New York, and Brecksville hospital in Ohio. Mrs. this project. The February meet- and Mrs. Lovell Hurd of Highland ing will be held at the home of Park and then returned to the Mrs. August Jacober with an arranged luncheon in charge of Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg and Mrs. Buck. Each person will provide her own table service. A special effort will be made to contact former members and get them interested in the work that is being done. Suitable gifts for older men and women are to be brought to the February meeting, as a box is Ready Jell will be sold by the group and through this and the sale of greeting cards money will



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Drayton Soda

Kenneth Watson, Prop. Opposite Post Office Phone 3-2915

will help buy yarn. The president at the home of her son-in-law will buy the yarn and distribute and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert it to those who can knit warm Mehlberg of Warren Drive. articles for hospital use. Anyone who would like to help in this well spent by 8 ladies who went project please contact Mrs. Henri to the home of Mrs. Charles Max-Buck, phone Pontiac 31-1043.

The Community Library spon-

sored another book review on Monday at the home of Mrs. Norman Bartell. Twenty-six enjoyed hearing Mrs. A. J. Holstein review England States, "The Money Man" outline of the story but it was ex- Community Church. ceptionally interesting. Mrs. Holat the home of Mrs. Arthur C. Arnold, 6856 Lake Drive. These meetings are open to all who en-

joy good reading. Mrs. Lydia Hutchinson went to Flint the past weekend with Mr.

At the meeting of Christ Luheran League on Wennesday, Jan. 3rd, Mrs. August Jacober was the hostess with Mrs. Louis Rizzolo and Mrs. Joseph Helman assisting.

The Bible Class will sponsor a "Singspiration" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons immediately following the church service on Sunday evening. All those who enjoy singing good at the Grand Rapids hospital hymns and choruses are invited Jan 25th.

The O.D.O. Club met at the nome of Mrs. Otto Duguid on Wednesday with nine members enjoying a delicious luncheon This was a special meeting and after the luncheon the group worked on a quilt and other articles that will be placed on sale at the Women's Club bazaar that is being planned. Mrs. James Stites is president of the group and while she is in Florida Mrs. Frances Whipple will act as president. The group voted to buy material to be made into towels for the new Community Activities building The group will make the towels when they meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Hall on Jan. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstead and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Armstead and small son spent Sunday in Peck. Mich., with relatives of Mrs. Keith Armstead.

Chief and Mrs. Merle VanMarter have purchased a home near Detroit and the past weekend Merle Jr., and Bobby who have been staying with their grandparents, the Robert VanMarters, left to be with their parents. The two boys have lived with their grandparents for the past nine months and atended school, Sunday School and the Good News Clubs here. The teachers and pupils will miss them a great deal. However the boys will look forward to vacation days ahead when they can come to visit

their grandparents. Mrs. Clifford McMacken of To-

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be added to the treasury which ledo has been visiting this week

Thursday of last week was very well at 10:30 in the morning and spent the day mending clothes to be sent for mission work in Kentucky. The group enjoyed luncheon together.

Last Sunday the Rev. Wright "The Garrettson Chronicle" which VanPlew spoke at the Beverly portrayed the characters and cus- Bible Church in Chicago. In his toms of the people of the New absence the speaker at the Waterby Costain was reviewed by Mrs. Sunnyvale Chapel was the Rev. Laura Davis. She just gave a brief Orrin VanLoon, Jr., of the Berkley

The community Church of Waterjoyed an arranged dinner at 12:30. Stein will be leaving the last of ford has reserved Friday, Jan. Mrs. Clifford Wood conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Henri Buck. "Thankyou" letters is away during February Mrs. the magician. Waldo H. Hostetler from the various hospitals and Kenneth Valentine will review the will present Biblical truths through book "The Quarry" on Feb. 16th magic, A part of the program will This will be a Good News rally. straw, derby or tall hats; mens old ttend. Everyone is invited.

Joan Drayer who was injured recently while sliding down hill new High School enjoyed a to-with a group of young people has boggan party on Stroup's hill Monbeen recovering at her home on day evening and then went to Andersonville Rd. Miss Drayer was in the hospital for several Hatchery road for games and redays to determine the extent of her injuries.

John Watchpocket spent several days this week in Detroit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Edward George, and

family. Kathleen Oliver who has been very ill and in the hospital with pneumonia is slowly recovering at her home.

Mrs. Maude Johnson is convaescing at her home after a prohospital. Among those who have been ill

and confined to their homes last week and part of this week are all available men is much appre-Norine Goll and Leslie Dingman A fine representation of teachers and officers of the Waterford Community Sunday School Council met at the parsonage last. Thursday evening to discuss the problems of able in the new building. Books the Sunday School, Alton Goll, may be borrowed at the Siegman superintendent, had charge of the meeting when plans were made for the Easter program. Full details and committees will be announced later. Pastor, Wright VanPlew started the teachers' training window of Jacobers Market now. course with the first lesson being on "The Qualifications of a

Teacher". The Waterford-Drayton Rotary Church on Tuesday for their reg- man as assisting hostesses. ular weekly meeting. The ladies of the church served the dinner which was conducted by Mrs. ducted by president Henry Mehlinteresting and instructive talk on to the March of Dimes. "The Importance of Diet in the Care of the Teeth". He also answered many questions that fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dorman, Sr. left this week for Florida to enjoy some southern sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner and of Mrs. C. B. Robinson in Pontiac recently. Another guest was Mrs. Robert McDonald of Pontiac.

and confined to her home is re

Louis Hillman was ill at hi home this past week.

Mary Margaret Mawhinney re turned home on Sunday from a three weeks' vacation in Florida. While there she visited in different U. M. T. DISCUSSION parts of the state, including her father's old home town and met many of his relatives and old

Carlene Lamberton has recovered from chicken pox and has returned to school. The Don Hetchler children, Billy and Nancy have also recovered from chicken pox.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

The Waterford Township Firefighters Association will entertain the Oakland County Firemens Association at the Knights of Pythias Hall on the Voorheis Rd. near Telegraph Rd., this evening (Friday). The Waterford Men are asked to be there by 6:30.

The first and second year Latin classes of the new Township High School have combined to form a Club which will be known as the "Lat" or "Latin Club". Officers have been elected and include Patty Maxwell, president; Sam Savas, first vice president; Sherwood Ebey, second vice president; Joyce Snyder, secretary; and Max Stamp, treasurer.

The Club plans to make a trip to Ann Arbor in the spring with Charles Cook, Latin teacher, where they expect to find many each base and through these

things to translate. This group sponsored the Wednesday night party at the High

School last week. The Senior class of the new township high school is working who are taking the Universal Milion "The Show Boat" which they

ford Community Church and at fashioned long dresses of any size; ioned long sleeve blouses worn about the time of 1860 to 1910; womens bonnets, shawls, capes, or cloaks; womens and mens high buttoned shoes; mens and womens old fashioned bathing suits, mens cut away jackets with or without tails; mens trousers, loud or plain; be music by the boys and girls, mens hats which may include

> mens cloaks or capes; and spats. the home of Rena Lowery on the freshments. The group was accompained by Don Weaver, principal, and two teachers, Patty Looman and Helen Bulla.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Modern and old time dancing Saturday evening from 9:00 until No. 431 and dancing was enjoyed. 1:00. Over four hundred fifty persons enjoyed the dance last Satliquor is not allowed in the buildis good and the floor is large...

Work is still being done every day and evening and the help of ciated.

Mrs. O. L. Siegman reports that about six hundred fifty books are now ready to be placed on the shelves as soon as a room is availhome at most any time.

The next Community party will be on Friday, February sixth. There is a display of several prizes for this party on display in the The Women's Club met last

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James Lamberton with Mrs. Leona McCaffrey, Mrs. George Club met at the Drayton Plains Attwater, and Mrs. Joseph Hel-During the business meeting,

to about 25. The meeting was con- Gordon Bryce, the group voted to turn \$150,00 over to Community berg. Dr. Richard Hills gave an Activities, Inc. and to give \$10.00 The next meeting will be at

the home of Mrs. Minnie Crothers on February 19 with Mrs. Julian Brill, Mrs. Leonard Roebke, and

The O.D.O. met last week the home of Mrs. Otto Duguid and daughter, Mrs. Henry Mehlberg, worked on a quilt to be sold at were luncheon guests at the home the Women's Club Bazaar. The group will next meet on February

Twenty four folks enjoyed play-Mrs. Jack Hall who has been ill ing pinochle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Armstrong Monday evening. Refreshments were enjoyed before going home. The next game will be at the Armstrong home on February second.

LEGION POST SPONSORS

On Tueesday night the Waterford Township American Legion Post No. 431 sponsored an open discussion on Universal Military Training at the Waterford Township High School. The meeting was opened by Commander Louis Dorman, Jr. Mrs. Lee Hill, legislative chairman of the 17th district American Legion Auxiliary was chairman of the meeting and gave a complete outline of the program of Universal Military Training.

Colonel F. M. Thompson of Post No. 431 spoke on the Fort Knox experiment with Universal Military Training.

If the U.M.T. bill is passed i will take 15 months before it will go into effect. An outine of the first six months of training includes: 2 weeks getting acquainted period; 8 weeks basic training; 11 weeks advance training; 3 weeks unit training and I week demobilization, after which time the boys may choose one of ten options for advanced training or complete one year of U.M.T. with no further military training. The U.M.T. cost per year is equal to the cost of 3 days war in World War II.

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schools boys have an opportunity to finish high school and those

the privilege of obtaining college be given later. credits while in training. The boys tary Training are not in the U. S plan to present to the public on Army, they are in what could be February 12 and 13 under the called a Military Training School direction of Patty Looman, speech without top sergeants. They are not Jordan is superintendent of the subject to military law but would Inasmuch as this is a show from be subject to a civilian court for the gay nineties the problem of clothes is a difficult one and the placed on morals. There are regroup will appreciate the loan of ligious services for Catholics, Prothe following articles: any old testants and Jews. No boy is com- on "Saved by Grace". There will pelled to go to church but all be special music by the choir led hoop or plain long skirts; old fash- those who do not attend a church by Mrs. Martin Wager. service must attend a moral lecture on Sunday. Col. Thompson

to some church. All law enforcement bodies in each community where units will be stationed and nearby towns are helping to provide stern regulations Remember the date and plan to fashioned shirts with high collars; so that boys are not able to buy alcoholic beverages either retain The High Way Heralds of the or at the bars. Each boy is compelled to wear a U. M. T. patch on his sleeve which signifies the fact that he is under 21 years of

said that 17 percent of the boys

who had never attended a re-

ligious service were happy, to go

Guests at the meeting included 17th district officers and several Legionnaires and Ladies from

After the open discussion the group was invited to the Old Mill Tavern where refreshments were served by the Auxiliary to Post

This meeting was made possible through the efforts of Mrs. Edwin urday evening. This makes a good Lamberton, president of the Auxplace for the young people as iliary to Post No. 431 and the first vice president, Elaine Dorman and spent more than two weeks in the ing or on the grounds. The music Mr. William Shunck, superinten-Schools.

Church News

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Wright VanPlew, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m Superintendents are Auton Goll and Donald Hetchler. There are lasses with teachers for all ages. Morning Worship at 11:15. As Sunday is Missionary Day the speaker for all meetings will be Dr. J. C. Thiessen of the Hebrew Christian Mission. He will be accompained by a group who will present special musical numbers at all meetings.

The Young People's meetings at 6:15 include the King's Disciples, Crusaders and Boosters. The question forum is also at 6:15. Adults are welcome.

Evening Service at 7:30 with Dr. Thiessen bringing the message. Following this service a Singspiration will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons. The Bible Class will be co-host. A social period will conclude the

evening's program. Wednesday evening, 7:30 to 8:30 Family Prayer Night at the church. Choir practice will follow. All choir members are urged to at-

Jan. 24th, The King's Disciples are holding an ice skating party at the church. After the group has had enough skating they will meet at the church for a social time. Refreshments will be served.

Jan. 30. Remember to see and hear "Waldo" the magician at the church. This will be a Good News Rally. Boys and girls will furnish

Jan. 31. The Beacon Meeting who plan on attending college have will be held. Further details will

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Philip A. Jordan, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45. Pastor senior department; Mrs. Stanley

The pastor will gring the message

Monday, 10:00 o'clock, a meeting of the Altar Linens' committee at the home of Mrs. Emory Beedle. Tuesday, 8 o'clock p. m. The Board of Deacons will meet at the nome of Earl Grahl.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The choir will rehearse at the parsonage. Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Confirma-

ion class at the parsonage. Saturday, 10 o'clock. There will be a Bake Sale at Jacobers' Market sponsored by the Ladies' Guild.

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

9:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 10:00 A. M. Sunday School. loyd Evans, superintendent.

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

11:00 A. M. Morning message "Communion Meditation". Regular winter quart-

erly Communion. 7:30 P. M. Evening message by Rev-Phillip fordan. Program in charge of

Young People. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday evening, 8:30 p. m

Legal Notices

Choir rehearsal.

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Building, Pontiac 15, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland in

Chancery.

Chancery.

DOROTHY M. EWING, Plaintiff, vs.
GEORGE C. EWING, Defendant.

D-20494

ORDER OF PUBLICATION AND
APPEARANCE, APPEARANCE,
At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac in said County on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1948.

Present: Hon. H. RUSSEL HOLLAND,

Present: Hon. H. RUSSEL HOLLAND, Circuit Judge.

It appearing from the affidavit on file herein, that the defendant, George C. Ewing, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, and resides out of such state, on motion of Estes & Cooney, attorneys for plaintiff.

It is Ordered that said defendant enter his appearance in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that the bill of complaint filed by the plaintiff herein be taken as confessed, and that this order be published or a copy thereof served as required by law.

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Lynn D. Allen, County Clerk.
By Daniel T. Murphy, Jr., Deputy.
H. RUSSEL HOLLAND, Circuit Judge

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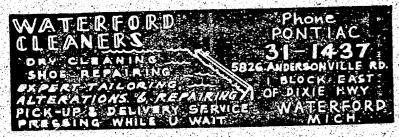
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it or leave it whole. Place it in a Stewing hens are very plentiful kettle with one-half to one cup of water and one-half teaspoon salt and if we eat them we will be saving grain for Europe, Jeanette for each pound. Bring rapidly to a boil and remove any foam, Reduce Lee, home economist at Michigan the heat and simmer until tender State college, advises that these Cool promptly and keep in refrigerhens weigh from 3 to 4 pounds. They have thicker skin, more fat, ator unless served immediately For a brown stew, brown the pieces firmer flesh and a fuller appearance than younger birds, To fricassee a hen coat the cutup pieces with seasoned flour, use

Best cooking methods for those stewing hens are fricasseeing and stewing. Moist heat is needed to cook these hens tender. You will salt, one-half teaspoon paprika, need to cook the hen from two and one-eighth teaspoon pepper for one-half to three hours. It is done each four-pound hen, Fry out the when a fork can be pierced easily chicken fat and brown the chicken to the bone in the thickest parts. By using a pressure saucepan, you can reduce the cooking time 30 to 45 minutes.

To fricassee a hen you may use as little as one-fourth cup of water and to stew it you may use as much as, one quart. In fricasseeing, the

DISABLED VETERANS MAY ARRANGE PREMIUM DEDUCTION

ing to the pan.

Michigan veterans who are receiving federal compensation or pension payments from the Veterans Administration may make arrangements for deduction of G. I. life insurance premiums from their monthly checks.

one-half cup flour, two teaspoon

in it, turning occasionally for about

half an hour. Add one-fourth to

one-half cup water, cover tightly

and cook over low heat until ten-

der. Add water in one-fourth cup

amounts if necessary during cook-

ing to keep the meat from stick-

By making this arrangement the veteran is relieved of all details in keeping the policy in force, and thus does not run the risk of haying his insurance lapse because of overlooking a premium payment.

All that is necessary to arrange for the deduction of premiums is to file an authorization on the proper form (9-887) in duplicate. The original goes to the Insurance Service, Veterans Administration Branch, Columbus, Ohio, and the duplicate to the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration in

Assistance in completing the necessary forms may be obtained at community counseling centers

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Examine the fibers separately to see if they are straight for at

pieces are always well-browned least half their length. Check to before the liquid is added. In stew- see that the fibers lie smoothly ing, the fowl may or may not be throughout the coat and that there art no cracks in the skins. Skins which have areas where fibers extend in different directions are not To stew a hen you can disjoint desirable.

Because the best pelts usually go into the sleeves, check the back and front of the coat carefully. Finally, look at the lining fabric

and the workmanship on the coat, especially the stitching.

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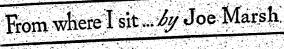
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And veterans like Dick aren't letting anything interfere. What little relaxation they allow themselves is in the form of needed exercise, or

books, or conversation and an occasional glass of beer with friends.

Seems as if, just by having their education postponed, they've put a higher value on it ... and on things like temperance (that glass of beer, for instance), understanding, and good citizenship. And from where I sit, when Dick gets his sheepskin—he won't have lost much time. He'll be an even better farmer than his Dad. (Exactly what Dad wanted!)

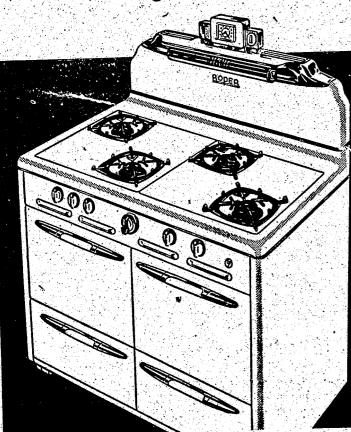
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INTERESTING EXHIBITS AT FARMERS' WEEK

Farmers who are in the tourist cottages will find some interesting Good, animal husbandry specialist exhibits at Farmers' Week this

County agricultural agent Karl D. college tourist and resort service is planning two exhibits in Demonstration hall on the MSC campus, a model cottage rental group by a lake featured. The cottages are wooden models, complete in every detail, In addition, a large panel will feature color pictures taken Michigan resort and recreational areas. These will be furnished by the Michigan Tourist council.

The other exhibit will be shown in the new agricultural engineering building, and will feature a fullsize rustic cottage completely furnished and decorated. This will show the latest ideas in cottage construction, materials, rustic furnishings, cabin and cottage plans, utilities equipment, paints and pre-

servitive materials. Other sections of the tourist and resort exhibit will include equipment for quantity food preparation, outdoor games and play equipment

and camping equipment. Members of the MSC staff wil ive a series of talks on Tourist and and resort subjects.

BARBERRY REMOVAL SHOW PROGRESS

The elimination of thosands of rust-susceptible barberry bushes from Michigan grain varieties were responsible in 1947 for the smallest stem-rust damage ever reported in Michigan.

The barberry program has been carried out in the state by the United States Department of Agri- Students are prepared in five fields culture cooperating with Michigan of forestry, including housing and State colltge. Since the program began in 1918, more than 6,600,000 park development, technology and barberry bushes have been destroyed on almost 18,000 properties.

M.E.Turner, in charge of eradication work, says that barberry eradication is a project designed to mprove the conditions under which small grains may be produced. The barberry provides a place where the rust may develop during the spring just before infecting grain plants and grasses.

During 1947 a total of over 4,000 square miles of territory was worked in 18 counties. There were almost 8,000 barberries destroyed on 449 properties. It is estimated that 86 per cent of the land area of the state will require no further oranized work.

Farmers are asked to cooperate or the benefit of their own crops by destroying any bushes they find. A single barberry growing in an resulted in saving more than two an additional fee of \$1.00 for trout. and one-half million bushels of

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WINTER HORSES ON ROUGHAGE RATION

and resort business, thinking about of a horse well and make a good or planning on building cabins or winter ration, according to B.H.

Roughages suit the digestive of a horse well and make a good winfer ration, according to B.H. Good, animal husbandry specialist at Michigan State college.

Feeding tests conducted by the MSC farm and horse department showed roughage alone to be a highly satisfactorily winter ration for mature idle horses. Animals under roughage alone were not presentable for sale in the spring but their ultimate value was not deporeciated as five-year-olds.

No. 21,445

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontac, in said County, on the 7th day of January A. D. 1948.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE(Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John N. Hammond, Deceased.

Ada Scarce, administratrix de bonts non of said estate having filled in said Court her final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate and the discharge of said administratrix de bonts non.

It is Ordered that the 9th day of Bailey says that the Michigan State showed roughage alone to be a depreciated as five-year-olds. The cost of production was reduced greatly.

Mature idle horses that are not being prepared for show or sale can be wintered satisfactorily on good quality mixed hay, All the hay they will eat should be made available. A stack will give horses

free access to hay and save labor. Salt and fresh water should be available and they should have access to a well-bedded shed for shelter.

MSC FORESTRY DEPARTMENT IS 2ND IN NATION

Michigan State college's depart ment of forestry ranks second in size among the 29 forestry schools

years, according to Prof. Paul A. Herbert, of the MSC forestry de-

partment. Michigan State college has an indergraduate enrollment of 597 in its forestry department while the New York school has 798, lumber management, recreational utilization of resources and training for conservation work.

CONSERVATION NEWS

If Michigan red foxes are really as smart as Reynard of the fables, then the one living at Rose Lake wildlife experiment station is dumb enough to disgrace the species.

Capture for tests in an experimental artificial den apparently taught the Rose Lake fox nothing about traps. After an escape, he was caught the very next day in the same sort of trap near the same location at which he was taken the first time.

During the last year sale of fishing licenses passed the million mark to set a new righ record. This was the last year before the new schedule of fishing license fees area can do great damage to grain passed by the 1947 Legislature crops as well as produce seed for went into effect. Resident fishing new bushes. Stem rust control has licenses will be \$1,50 in 1948 with

Hunting license raises took effect n 1947. The Legislature raised the each year. If the barberry can be resident small game hunting license kept down and growers will use to \$2.00 with 50 cents earmarked rust-resistant varieties of grain and for the fox bounty fund and the follow approved cultural methods, resident deer hunting license to little damage from rust is anticip-\$3.50 to help the greatly increased cost of operations.

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discharge of said administrative debonis non.

It is Ordered, that the 9th day of February A. D. 1948 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.

Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6.

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys.

812 Pontiac State Bank Building,
Pontiac, 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 26th day of
December, A. D., 1947.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate,

size among the 29 forestry schools in the nation and is topped only in undergraduate enrollment by the New York School of Forestry at Syracuse University, according to a recent survey.

Demands from private industry for additional college-trained foresters will be high for the next ten years, according to Prof. Paul A. The Present: Hon, ARTHUR E. MOOKE, Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of George D. King, Deceased.

Isabel King Bullen and Phyllis King Robinson, Co-Executrices of said estate, having filed in said court a petition of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be imposited to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court. It is Ordered, that two months from

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nancial secretary, Mrs. Ray guest at a pink and blue shower tains. Thrasher; treasurer: Mrs. Stuart given on Saturday evening by Miss Rey Tody; chaplain, Mrs. Earl Porter; Ila Mae Bailey with Mrs. Lela tended flag bearers, Mrs. Lawrence Mit- Bailey as co-hostess, at the Bailey chell and Mrs. Hazel Warner; cor- home on Richivan Ct. Eight guests day. responding secretary, Mrs. Earl enjoyed the evening playing 50-50 wood; flower chairman, Mrs. after which the honoree was pre- which was to have met at the home Henry Floyd; hospital chairman, sented with gifts from a table of Peggy Keasey, last Monday Clarkston 5502. centered with a stork. Dainty re- night will be postponed one week Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Becker presented freshments were served carrying due to illness.

Mrs. Peter Newman, the outgoing out the pink and blue color scheme. wives League at the Dixie Recreation last Tuesday afternoon and it was decided that the league donate their services. The women will pay 5c when missing odd pins, 5c for gutter balls, and 5c for fouling. The officers, Alma Ches-

will be in charge. and family spent last week on a business and social meeting. After motor trip through the southern

officers for the year. Mrs. John ing in the near future to outline a states. Points of interest that they Scott, past president, installed the program for the year. The next visited were where Stephen Foster meeting of the Chapter will be wrote "My Old Kentucky Home". held Feb. 5. After the meeting Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Mont Lake, Tennessee; Mrs. George Green, formerly Abraham Lincoln's home when a Esther Clifton, was the honored boy and the Great Smoky Moun-

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Sutton attended the Michigan State Pastors' Conference at Ann Arbor on Tues-

The Teen-age Mission circle,

Thirteen young people of the President Alma Cheslik called United Presbyterian Church ata special meeting of the House- tended the first session of Bible Institute on Friday night at the Southfield United Presbyterian Church. The course will continue would do something to help the six consecutive Friday nights and March of Dimes. Next Tuesday any young people interested in the afternoon the ladies will bowl one course, meet at the parsonage, extra game and Mike Palazolla, Friday night at 6:30, Rev. C. J. Prop., will donate the alleys and Sutton of Drayton Plains, Jerry the pin boys and foul boy will Shaver of Pontiac and Rev. Harvey McCann of Auburn Heights are some of the teachers.

Twenty five members of the Adult Sunday School Bible class lik, Amber Card and Evelyn Bartle of the United Presbyterian Church 3187. met at the Church parlors last Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Gavette Friday evening for their monthly the group was led in devotions by Dr. L. G. Rowlay, they were entertained by Sidnay Estes of Pontiac, magician. At the business meeting officers for the year were elected. They are: teacher, Mrs. Enola Kelly; president, Roy Lindahl; vice president, Howard Voelker; secretary, Mrs. Everett Densmore; treasurer, Mrs. Theodore

> Cleveland. The Executive board of the Ladies Dixiette Bowling League met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Bartle of Frembes Street last Wednesday afternoon for a business meeting and luncheon. Plans for the league were discussed and a financial report was given.

The Youths' Temperance Council will hold their meeting in the Drayton Clinic basement next fuesday evening, Jan. 27 at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yates of at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Pontiac, former owners of Jack and Ina's Grill on West Huron Street near the Huron Theatre, and Fred Miller of Pontiac have opened up a modern, clean and

up-to-date Grill in the building previously occupied by the Drayton Sheet Metal. They are serving home cooked food, including home made pie. No alcoholic drinks are Nona Fraser, daughter of Mr. ind Mrs. Russell Fraser of Frembes

Street, was moved to her home last Saturday from University hospital of Ann Arbor, where she has been confined for four weeks after undergoing an operation on her leg.

Mrs, Ethel Terry of Davisburg is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Morse, family of Dixie Highway while Mr. Morse is working temporarily in New York for G.M.C. Ronnie Bailey, son of Mrs, Lela

Bailey, sent in a hand drawing of a school bus and a car to a program called "Playtime" over radio station WWJ-TV. Last week he was notified that his picture had been chosen to be shown over television, so last Thursday night he had the thrill of seeing his own picture drawing over the radio.
Mrs. Gerald Wall of Maceday

Lake was surpirsed with a pink and blue shower on Friday evening, Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. Leo Baumgartner of Lakeview Ct. with Mrs. Earl West of Maceday Lake, Mrs. Vernon Waltz and Mrs. Louis Harris as co-hostesses. Thirty guests from Detroit, Walled Lake, Pontiac, Waterford and Drayton Plains enjoyed the evening playing appropriate games. Dainty refreshments were served, buffet style, from a large table centered with a miniature plastic nursery and lighted pink tapers. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wall of

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land County can join the national

Program, this and many other

chapters will continue to cooperate

with their state health depart-

nents in the plasma program.)

To cover the maintenance of

To deal with situations that

have developed or that may

develop as the result of war; and

to meet any other requirements

for Red Cross assistance covered

over and Christmas projects can

be forgotten until next December,

the work of the Red Cross for hos-

pitalized veterans and servicemen

is a year 'round job. Accepting the

invitation of Mrs. Sheldon Noble,

to Camps and Hospitals, of the

the last period, representatives from southern Michigan chapters

received the lists of needed equip-

ment for Dearborn Veterans Hos-

pital and Selfridge Field for the

coming month, as compiled by the

Chief of Special Services and the

According to Mrs. Noble's report, Oakland County provided "legs" for television sets for the

hospital wards, equipment for recording machines, books for the Medical Rehabilitation Department,

magazines and general greeting

cards. In addition to the Oakland County Chapter, other chapters

regularly attending these Council.

meetings are: Detroit, Dearborn, Genesse, Macomb, Shiawassee,

Monroe, Lapeer and St. Clair. The

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Cross Time" and a poster showing the American flag and the Red Cross flags on a "Main Street" lamp post, many posters and other publicity will also carry the sentence by President Truman: "Many times a year the people turn to the Red Cross. . . . once a year the Red Cross turns to the people. The funds raised by the Amer-

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Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross to hold the next meeting in Oakland County, the Detroit Area Council met at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, West Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills Tuesday, January 13th at 12:30 p.m. reporting on the respective chapter responsibilities for

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specialist at Michigan State college, says that certain feeding and management practices between new and lambing can help keep losses at a minimum.

Wide barn doors to prevent crowding and bumping of ewes will help to eliminate the birth of prenature and dead lambs. Permitting logs to run the ewes or driving ewes too fast through deep snow or mud may cause them to lose

Good feed for the ewes is important. They should gain 15 to 30 pounds between breeding and lambing time. Good quality legumes (green, leafy clover or alfalfa) make excellent winter feed. Ewes in good flesh in the fall who receive this type of roughage do not need any grain until about six weeks to a month before lambing. During the last six weeks, they should get up to one-half pound of grain per head daily.

If low quality roughage (grass hay, corn stalks, etc.) is being used, a high protein concentrate, such as soybean oil meal, should be fed at the rate of about one-fourth pound per head. If the ewes are thin, some grain should be added to the ration. A mineral mixture of 25 pounds of limestone and 25 pounds of steamed

ican Red Cross in the 1948 cam- feeding bonemeal is an inexpensive swine and sheep, and turkey growpaign will be utilized by the Oak- and satisfactory source of minerals. If the flock in unthrifty, one-half ounce of cobalt sulfate in each 50 beekeepers and soil conservation pounds of salt may be helpful. Water and salt should be available to the flock at all times.

NATIONAL GUARD PLANS FOR FIELD TRAINING

Although summer is still far away, the adjutant general's office is already initiating plans for the second post-war fisld training this Michigan National Guard units next summer as a result of preliminary policies announced by the National Guard Bureau.

All units and detachments federally recognized prior to April 1, will attend summer field training this year, it has been announced. It is probable that fisld training will again be held at Michigan's famous nilitary reservation at Camp Graying during July or August. To late 110 units of the Michigan National Guard have been federaly recognized with an aggregrate strength of approximately 5,500 officers and men.

Cross services for civilian welfare in this country (such as First Aid News To Farmers Oakland county-farmers will find To continue the Foreign Relie

many features to interest them at orogram whenever consistent with the Farmer's Week program at Michigan State college, January 26 the national interest and possible within the scope of activities and resources of the American Rea

County agricultural agent Karl D. Bailey says that each day during the week will stress certan subjects. This is in addition to the general interest program which is scheduled daily.

Evening programs are scheduled for each night in the MSC auditor-Although the holiday season is ium or the fieldhouse or at both

Departmental meetings will begin Monday, January 26, with Dairy Day, Members of the various breed associations will hold their business meetings, elections of officers, and luncheons, Coordinator of Community Service

Tuesday will feature sugar beets and horses and all departments will begin their meetings on that day. Livestock day will be Wednesday with meetings scheduled for swine, sheep and cattlemen. The following day, Thursday, will be high by the auction of prize steers

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