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Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilcox and little granddaughter, Karman Kay Beckous, and son, Charles, spent the weekend at their cabin at Atlanta. Miss Jean Greenmer of Pontiac was a guest of the Wilcox family.

Mrs. Joseph Helman entertained eight members of the Birthday Club and two guests at her home last Wednesday. A potluck dinner was enjoyed after which the group enjoyed seeing television programs. Mrs. Albert Dryden will entertain the group on June 18.

Mrs. William King entertained nine members of the Good Will Club and two guests at her home last Thursday. Mrs. Roy Blakelee assisted Mrs. King. The next

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meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Kimball on June 24. Mrs. Lyman Girst and Mrs. Percy Hunt will assist Mrs. King.

Miss Marian Emery returned home Thursday morning from Rock Island, Ill. where she has been attending Augustana College the past year. She is now on vacation.

A group of Detroit artists spent a day last week drawing scenes around the mill pond.

Mrs. Wallace Brown entertained twelve boys and girls with a birthday party Friday evening in honor of Fritz and Peggy Lutz who make their home with the Browns. Fritz was eight on Friday and Peggy was ten on Sunday. The children enjoyed games and the usual party ice cream and cake. paniment on the guitar.

Twenty seven members of the Beacon Club gathered at the Community Church Saturday evening for a fish fry and meeting. Henry Mehler, Allan Coventry, and the Rev. Wright VanPlew were in charge of Saturday's program which included group singing, a talk by Ed Arnold of Pontiac, music by the Club's string quartette, and songs by Donald Fletcher who played his own accompaniment on the guitar.

Leslie Dingman was re-elected secretary and treasurer for the coming year.

The Pastor, Robert Galbraith and Henry Fast will be in charge of the next meeting on June 26.

Mrs. Harold Wormley spent a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Will King, last week. She was one of the guests at the meeting of the Good Will Club held at the King home on last Thursday.

Mrs. Jean Girst Clement and Charlotte Ann Maybee will graduate from Michigan State college this Sunday, June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mertens and family of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson and family of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lamberton on Sunday. Fourteen persons gathered around the Lamberton supper table that evening.

The twenty young people who were confirmed at Christ Lutheran Church on May 23rd received their first communion last Sunday. Twelve adults joined the church on Sunday. The altar was very pretty with the new brass cross presented to the church by the newly confirmed confirmation class on May 23rd. The brass candlesticks given to the church last week by Mrs. Carl Hulett in appreciation of the faithful at-

tendance of Mrs. William Schultz as Mrs. Hulett's nurse; and brass presented to the church last week by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Boss in memory of their parents. The new altar pieces will be stored for the time being until the new church is ready for use.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mertens and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Kennel of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mertens.

Jack Davidson spent the holiday weekend at Bass Lake with friends.

Fourteen persons gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Tuesday evening for the monthly business meeting and Bible Class of the Community Sunday School. Roll call was answered by a verse of scripture containing the word "Holy". Mrs. William Granger conducted the business meeting at which time plans were made to have a potluck supper at the church on July sixth at 6:30. The Bible verse for roll call will contain the word "Salvation". Henry Mehler gave the lesson. The menu committee included Mrs. Granger, Mrs. Ida Beattie, and Mrs. Wallace Brown.

Don't forget the Spring Rally for the Good-News Clubs to be held at the Community Church 7:30, this evening (Friday) which is open to all interested. Betty Jencks, children's worker, is in charge. The program will include the awarding of approximately 83 zipper bibles containing the child's name on the cover and several other awards, a program including dialogues and recitations, music, and a display of the children's work. The awards are for memory work and bible reading.

On Saturday there will be a picnic at the Cass-Dodge park for all Good News Club members and parents. Those wanting to attend are asked to be at the Church at 11:00 a. m. with their picnic lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Mitchell entertained Mrs. Henri Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Poland and daughters with a picnic dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mehler and little Davy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuck and Barbara were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehler.

The MOMS will gather at the home of Mrs. Murdo McDonald next Wednesday, June 9, for a potluck picnic at 12:30. The business meeting will follow. The

annual election of officers will be held.

If you aren't registered for the school election on June 14th at which time we will be voting on a \$500,000. bond issue be sure and register on Saturday. Registration may be done from 9:00 a. m. until 9:00 p. m. at the Hudson Court School.

Community Activities

Community party at 8:00 Friday evening which is open to the public.

Modern and old time dancing from 9:00 until 1:00, Saturday evening. Come and enjoy the new hardwood floor. If you have company, bring them along. About 350 had a good time last Saturday evening.

Watford-Drayton Rotary Club luncheon and meeting Tuesday noon.

Drayton Plains Exchange Club luncheon and meeting at 6:00 Tuesday evening.

Boy Scout troop 31 meets at the Club House at 7:30 each Tuesday evening.

A group of Brownies will be meeting here on Wednesday.

Monthly Membership meeting at 8:00 Thursday evening. This is your meeting.

The O. D. O. Club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Reiner last Thursday afternoon and spent their time sewing towels for the C. A. I. kitchen. The group plans to purchase more articles needed in the kitchen.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Schultz and will include a picnic dinner.

Pinochle will be played at 8:00 Monday evening and is open to all couples wishing to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club enjoyed a fine dinner on Tuesday, served by the Woman's Club. Their regular meeting followed. There was no outside speaker this week.

Church News

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Wright VanPlew, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 with Alton Goll and Donald Hetchler as superintendents. Classes for all ages.
Morning worship at 11:15 with Holy Communion.
Youth meetings at 6:15 to which all the youth of the community are invited.
Evening service at 7:30.
Wednesday, 7:30, the mid-week

prayer and praise service. The adult choir will rehearse immediately after the prayer service.

Church workers meeting at 8:00 Thursday evening.

The Good News Clubs Spring Rally at 7:30 Friday, June 4th. Good News Clubs picnic at Cass-Dodge park on Saturday, June 5, for members and parents. Leave church, with lunches, at 11:00 a. m. Transportation from church at 6:45 Saturday evening, June 5, for the Youth for Christ Rally at the Oakland Ave. Tabernacle. The program begins at 7:30 and will include a talk by the Scotch youth evangelist, Jim Anderson and clarinet duets by Captain and Billy Scarlett of the Flint Salvation Army.

On June 12th at 7:30 p. m. and on Sunday the Quartette from the Grand Rapids School of Bible and music will hold services at this church.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Philip A. Jordan, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 with classes, with teachers, for all ages. The Rev. Philip Jordan is superintendent of the senior department; Mrs. Stanley Hawkins, superintendent of the primary department; and Mrs. Roy Olson, superintendent of the beginners department.

Morning worship at 11:00 with Rev. Jordan speaking on "The Call to Follow Christ". A baptismal service will be included. Persons having children which they would like to have baptized at this time are asked to contact the pastor.

Meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday evening at the home of Albert Dryden at 8:00.

Choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Martin Wager at 8:00 Thursday evening. The Pastor and Howard Peterson will be leaving Sunday evening for Rock Island, Illinois to attend the centennial celebration and annual synodical meeting of the Augustana Synod.

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

9:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.

DRAYTON PLAINS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
Morning worship 11:00 A. M.

Rev. D. S. Carmichael of Pontiac bringing the message.

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

Rev. D. S. Carmichael in charge.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH

Elden E. Mudge, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Memmie Slaughter, Sunday School Superintendent.

Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.

Song and Praise Service at 7:30 P. M.

LIGHTNING CAUSES HIGH TOLL YEARLY

Lightning is nature's artillery. That's the way Fred Roth, farm safety specialist at Michigan State college, describes the danger of lightning which causes 37 percent of all farm fires.

Each year lightning destroys approximately \$20,000,000 worth of farm property in the United States. It takes the lives of 500 people and injures 1300 others, according to National Safety Council records.

A building adequately equipped with lightning rods offers the best protection, Roth points out. If you are working in a field and do not have time to seek the protection of a rodged building, lie down in a low spot in the field, away from wire fences, trees, livestock and machinery. Avoid seeking shelter under trees particularly lone trees.

DATE IMPORTANT IN PLANTING BEANS

June is an important month for the bean crop since most planting is done then. But Herbert Pettigrove, bean specialist at Michigan State college, says that plans must be made carefully before planting is done.

Beans can be planted in May but they usually make a set of pods rather early. As they are maturing, a rain can cause the plant to send out new growth and make a new set of pods. The new growth makes harvest difficult and creates a problem most growers are not anxious to face.

Pettigrove lists the following rates and dates for planting various types of beans:

Pea beans (Michelite variety). Plant the first week or ten days of June in rows 28 inches apart at the rate of 40 pounds per acre.

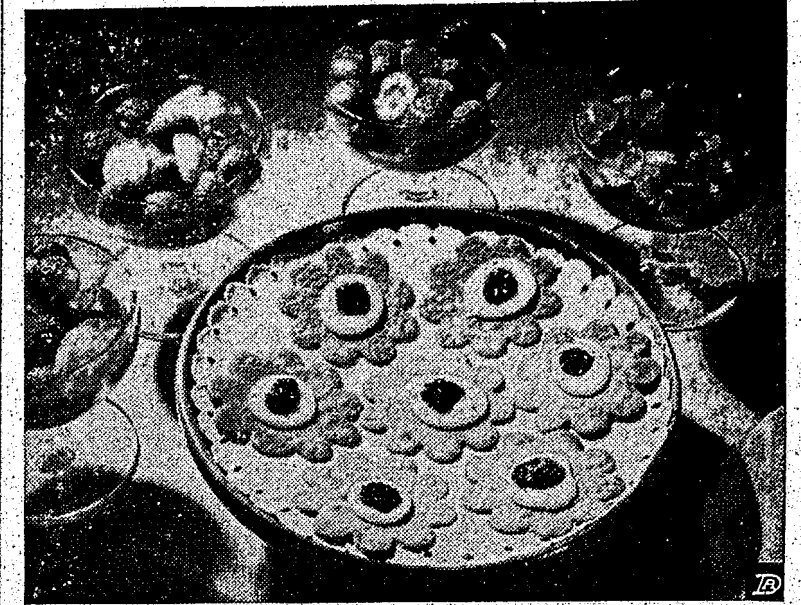
Cranberry beans -- Plant the first ten days of June, preferably as near the first as possible, in rows 28 inches apart at the rate of 60 pounds per acre.

Kidney beans -- Plant June 15 to 25 in rows 28 inches apart at the rate of 80 pounds per acre.

If beans can be dropped four inches apart in the row in a uniform manner, the spacing will be excellent. If the drill does not drop the beans uniformly in the row, enough seed must be used to avoid wide spaces between plants. Distances of 12 to 15 inches in the row without plants will reduce the yield.

The 28 inch row is standard.

Scalloped Ginger Snaps



Crisp ginger cookies are topped with bright fruit jam centered in confectioners' sugar icing. When served with a fresh fruit cup, the cookies are an ideal dessert for hot weather meals.

Take your "spring tonic" of molasses in the form of crisp scalloped ginger snaps—those all-time cookie favorites. Add to the food value of the molasses the iron, protein and B-vitamins in enriched flour and the cookies total up to splendid nutrition as well as prize-winning taste. This is a dual-purpose recipe since the cookie dough can be mixed, rolled and baked immediately or chilled before slicing for the oven. If the dough is to be used at once, roll very thin on a lightly floured board. If you have a pastry cloth, rub flour into it lightly; you'll find that the dough rolls easily to the paper thinness that insures crisp cookies. Do not pick up any more excess flour than required to roll the dough without sticking.

To save the dough for future baking, shape into a roll, wrap in waxed paper and store in the refrigerator. Wrapped in freezer paper, the cookie dough can be frozen in the home freezer or food locker for use whenever convenient.

Ginger Snaps

2 cups sifted enriched flour	3 teaspoons ginger
1/4 cup sugar	1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon soda	1/2 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup melted shortening
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon	2 tablespoons ice water

Sift together flour, sugar, soda, salt, cinnamon, and ginger. Add crumbs, molasses, shortening and water. Mix together thoroughly. Roll thin on lightly floured board and cut into desired shapes with a cookie cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 10 minutes. (Dough may be shaped in a roll, wrapped in waxed paper and stored in refrigerator; slice thin for baking.)
Yield: About 85 two-inch cookies.

However, narrower spacing of the row may be used and an increase in yield is obtained. The extra yield may not any more than compensate for the extra work of caring for the extra rows but there may be a convenience in the use of equipment.

BEEF SALE PLANNED AT GLADWIN JUNE 10

Michigan farmers will have a chance to buy purebred bulls and females of beef and dual purpose breeding at the annual Gladwin Beef Sale to be held at Gladwin on June 10. W. L. Finley, Michigan State college extension animal husbandry specialist, reports a good offering of animals.

A total of 68 registered cattle will be offered, including 44 bulls and four females; and one Angus bull and one female.

The sale, in its 18th consecutive year, is sponsored as a cooperative project of the Michigan Beef Breeders' Association, the Gladwin county extension office and Chamber of Commerce, and the animal husbandry extension department of Michigan State College.

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Hygrade Party Loaf	12 oz. can	35c
Hygrade Frankfurters, all beef	12 oz. can	35c
Hygrade Pure Pork Sausage	15 1/2 oz. can	49c
Demming Red Salmon	1 lb. can	65c

Stokleys Catsup	14 oz. bottle	17c
Ruby Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	2 bottles	29c
Michigan Sugar	5 lbs	45c
Northern Tissue	3 rolls	23c
Northern Towels	2 rolls	31c
Tender Leaf Tea Bags, 85s	2 pkg.	11c
Jello Tapioca	2 pkg.	15c
Gold Inn Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz.	2 cans	35c
Sunshine Graham Crackers	1 lb.	25c
Sunny Boy Pumpkin	No. 2 1/2 can	12c
Strongheart Dog Food	3 cans	23c
Oxydol-Tide-Duz		32c

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CHARLES F. KETTERING TO BE MICHIGAN STATE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER
CHARLES F. KETTERING, director of General Motors Corporation and one of the world's top inventor-manufacturers, will be the main speaker for Michigan State College's 90th commencement, to be held Sunday, June 6, in the Jenison fieldhouse.

The title of Kettering's address will be "Days of Opportunity". The speech will highlight Michigan State's 90th commencement program, which will see the awarding of 1,966 undergraduate and 213 higher degrees, the largest number in the history of the college.

Kettering, who received his M. E. and E. E. degrees from Ohio State University, holds honorary degrees from 19 American colleges and universities. He also has received more than a dozen national and international awards for outstanding achievements in the automotive engineering and manufacturing field.

Born in 1876, Kettering first gained national recognition as an inventor when he produced the first electric cash register in 1904 for the National Cash Register company. He perfected the first electrical starting, lighting, and ignition system for automobiles; invented an independent generator for use in isolated farm houses and other buildings; and made

original research discoveries that led to the manufacture of antiknock fuels for automobiles. Under his supervision at the General Motors Research Laboratories, countless other discoveries and inventions were put into practical use, among them the four-wheel brake, engine oil coolers, and the two-way Diesel engine.

PROGRAM FOR GRASS DAY FRIDAY, JUNE 11 AT KEITH MIDDLETON FARM

The program starts promptly at 9:30 (fast time). Farmers who are on slow time should plan to come an hour early. 9:30 to 11:30 Tour of Demonstrational Areas -- Cyril Oliver, Chairman, assisted by Lawrence Tripp, Soil Conservation Service and Ed Longnecker, Michigan State College.

1. Rate of application of fertilizer, depth of planting of alfalfa, broom grass and oats, by Stanley Mahaffey, County Agricultural Agent, Lapeer County.

2. The application of 2,4-D for weed control on corn and roadside areas, Harold Osler, County Agricultural Agent, Washtenaw County.

3. Contour crop land and soil conservation farm plans, Lawrence Tripp, Soil Conservation Service.

4. The application of Ammonium Sulfate on grass. Soil tests, Kenneth Anderson, County Agricultural Agent, St. Clair County.

5. Testing hay for moisture with auto or tractor exhaust, John Stone, County Agricultural Agent, Livingston County and Carl Hansen, Michigan State College.

6. The effect of time of cutting alfalfa upon the quality and yield of alfalfa, William Murphy, County Agricultural Agent, Macomb County.

7. Alfalfa variety trial with Ranger, Grim, Buffalo and Argentine varieties, R. C. Loft, County Agricultural Agent, Genesee County.

11:00 to 11:30 Special Demonstrations. 11:30 to 11:45 Summary of observations of tour to demonstrational areas by County Agricultural Agents over the loud speaker.

12:00 to 12:45 Noon Day Luncheon served by Oakland County Farm Bureau Women's Committee, Mrs. Earl Braid, chairman.

12:45 to 1:00 Farm Forum broadcast direct from Grass Day program over WCAR.

1:00 to 1:20 Karl D. Bailey, Oakland County Agricultural Agent and chairman of Grass Day -- Introduction of County Grass Day Committee and special guests.

1:20 to 1:40 Mr. R. J. Baldwin, Michigan State College, a farm leader in Michigan for 38 years.

1:40 to 2:10 An action seedling demonstration including liming, seeding, fertilization, will take place at the north end

of the oat field directly across the road from the farmstead. 2:10 to 4:00 Exhibition of 56 farm implements used in harvesting hay crops and the demonstration of about 18 implements including balers, hay choppers, hay crushers and others.

Several exhibits are planned which include a panel on the hay crusher, supplied by the John Bean Company and mow drying installations supplied by the Detroit Edison Company.

What to do if it rains Friday June 11. Remember that this is a season of local storms, and it may not be raining at the Middleton Farm at the same time it is raining elsewhere in these 8 counties. If it does rain at the Middleton Farm the morning of June 11 sufficiently hard and long enough to indicate likelihood of interfering with the program as planned, then announcements will be made by radio WKAR, Michigan State College station at 7:15 A. M. (slow time). Similar announcements will be made over WJR, the Goodwill station in Detroit and WCAR, the Pontiac station at 7:15 A. M. (fast time). If it is necessary to postpone the program because of rain, it may be held on Saturday, June 12.

GIRL WINS LIVESTOCK JUDGING COMPETITION

Judith Paul, a sophomore student from Marquette, Mich., topped 98 competitors--95 of them men--to win the annual Freshman-Sophomore Livestock Judging contest at Michigan State College.

She was the first girl to take top honors in the contest's history. Miss Paul, who isn't a farm girl, is however, a major in animal husbandry. She traces her interest in this field to long experience with horses, mainly riding animals.

Only those students who have had no or at most one course in livestock judging are eligible for the Freshman-Sophomore competition. The contestants worked out on sheep, hogs and cattle.

CHOOSE CURTAINS WISELY

Curtains that do not need starching or ironing--the housewife's dream--are available to shoppers for glass curtains this spring. These new curtains are pre-set to keep their shape and their shrinkage is controlled.

Not all sheer curtains have special finishes or controlled shrinkage, reminds Miss Josephine Hoke, Home Demonstration Agent. So it pays to take time to read the labels carefully and see what information can be obtained about the curtains.

Usual allowance for shrinkage on either ready-made or home-made curtains is four to six inches per curtain. This excess is

put into a tuck just below the heading. It does not show but it gives the added length that is needed after the first washing.

Special rods for changing curtains on while they dry have many advantages over the pin-type curtain stretcher. Save yourself time and work in the future and select curtains with controlled shrinkage and permanent finishes.

CONSERVATION NEWS

With mushroom hunting more popular because of the wet spring, a timely warning for the novice comes from R. D. Burroughs, a botanist as well as supervisor for the conservation department's game division in the southern Michigan regional office here.

Writing in the department's monthly magazine, Burroughs urges beginners to team up with veteran mushroom gatherers for at least one day's search of the fields, to learn from such coaching which varieties are good to eat and which are dangerous.

For beginners, Burroughs recommends picking the distinctive "foolproof four"--morels, puffballs, sulphur shelves and shaggy manes. Deadly poisonous mushrooms of the genus Amanita may be detected and avoided, he says by noting such features as a cup at the base, a ring on the stem just under the cap, and white spores on white gills.

John Devring, maintenance foreman at the conservation department's training school at Higgins lake, is preserving some evidence for doubters of a belief--it-or-not story about the speed a ruffed grouse attains, after a head-on collision with one of the birds.

While Devring was driving at a moderately fast speed himself, the partridge punched a ragged saucer-sized hole in the shatter-proof right windshield, splattering him with blood, glass and feathers. What was left of the bird landed in the back seat. After cleaning up the mess Devring said he was glad it had not come through on the driver's side.

ARE MEN MORE ROMANTIC THAN WOMEN?

See Consulting Psychologist Lawrence Gould's authoritative answer in MIRROR OF YOUR MIND in Pictorial Review, the magazine with an all-star cast, with this Sunday's (June 6) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, ONLY Michigan paper with THE BIG THREE--The American Weekly, Pictorial Review, and PUCK, The Comic Weekly. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

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Ortonville News

ORTONVILLE STUDENTS ATTEND AWARD BANQUET

About 80 students, teachers and parents attended the recent Award Banquet held in the Brandon Grange Hall. The dinner was prepared and served by the Junior Class, Howard Burt, Advisor. Ninety awards, consisting of letters, numerals, stripes and pins were presented to the following students: Boy's Basketball team—Dan Hall, George Johnston, Paul Button, Dick Smith, Kenneth Auten, Barry Burt, Willard Pele, Chris Babler, Wayne Lucas, Phil Button, LaVerne Warden, Jim Uloth, Ralph Green and Curtis Killiane. Boy's Baseball—Ronnie Sutton, George Johnston, Kenneth Auten, Dick Smith, Barry Burt, Willard Pele, Paul Button, Melvin Ousnamer, Dale Morely, and Wayne Lucas. Girl's Basketball—Elaine Burt, Betty Barrett, Doris Miller, Donna Featherston, June Terry, Barbara McPhail, Clarabelle Thomas, Patricia Well, Dorothy Stoyton, Jane Lucas and Myra Merrick. Cheer Leaders—Marjorie Hauer, Mary Ellen Beckett, Barbara Stewart, Joyce Koester, Betty Barrett and Florence Wells. Student Council—Elaine Dawley.

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James Brazelton, Joyce Koester, Mary Ellen Beckett, Barbara Stewart, Marjorie Hauer, Dick Smith, Joan Stoyton, Betty Barrett, Barbara McPhail, Donna Featherston, and Janet Larson. Music—Mary Lou Cooper, Joyce Uloth, James Brazelton, Elaine Burt, Elaine Dawley, Joyce Koester, Edith Smithling, Joyce Allen, Betty Barrett, Gloria Barrick, Donna Bradford, Una Gruber, Barbara Jarvis, Janice Koester, Allen Smith, Alfred Smithling, Dorothy Stoyton, David Auten, Jillaine Clark, Beverly Hosner, George Marble, Ronald Turnbull, Richard Watts, Dick Babler, Paul Cook, Donna Featherston, Eugene Jens, James Morgan, Nellie Mae Warren, Patricia Well and Jack Kintz.

Top awards went to: Elaine Dawley (student council), James Brazelton (activities), Mary Coe (journalism), Paul Button (all-around student), Don Frick (citizenship), James Brazelton (music).

Donald Frick was toastmaster for the occasion; Paul L. Conklin gave the welcome; Roscoe Crowell, principal; Harriet Hart, music instructor; Charles Tuttle, athletic director; Martha Wagner, girl's athletic director gave the awards, and the following students responded with short talks: Elaine Burt, Marjorie Hauer, Daniel Hall, Paul Button, James Brazelton, Donna Bradford, and Elaine Dawley. Invocation and Benediction were given by Mr. Howard Burt.

GROVELAND CENTER SCHOOL DISTRICT VOTES IN FAVOR OF ANNEXATION

At a recent election held in the Groveland Town Hall, School District No. 5 of Groveland Township voted 10 to 1 in favor of becoming annexed to Brandon Township School District.

The Algoe District in north Groveland Township expects to vote on a similar issue sometime in June.

Springfield Township District No. 1 and Groveland Township District No. 7 have already voted to become annexed.

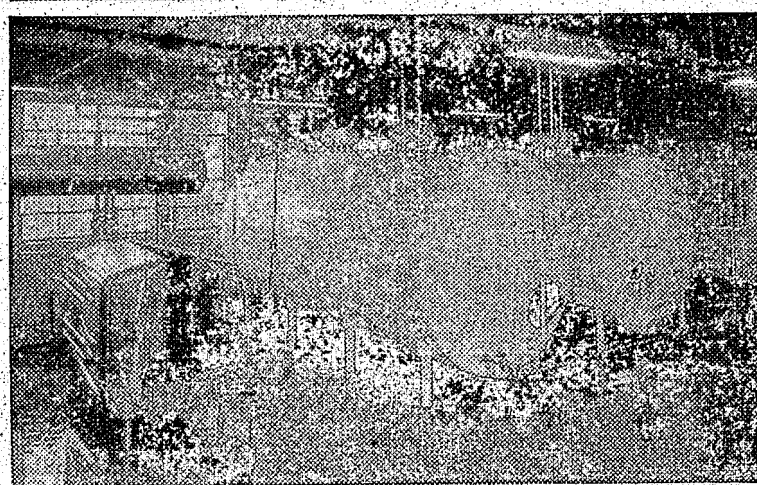
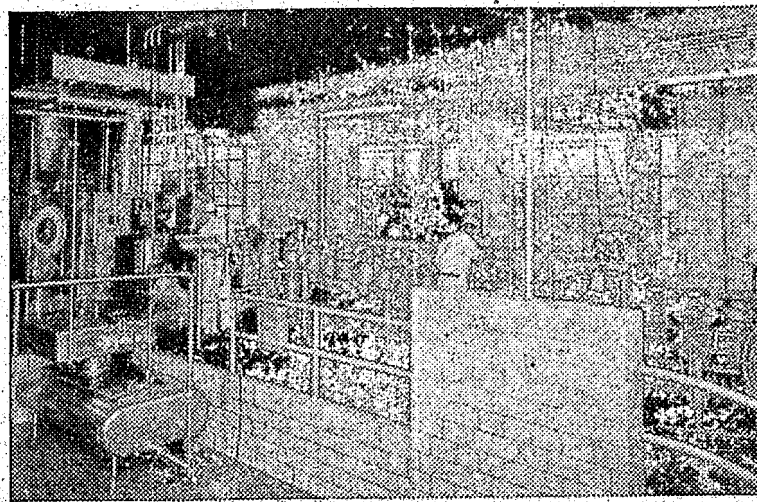
CONSERVATION NEWS

A spectacular column of smoke that mushroomed at 10,000 feet into a figure not unlike the pictures of the atomic bomb blasts marked the controlled burn of conservation department crews of about one square mile near Floodwood, in Dickinson county. Shifting around the compass of the very light wind on the day of the burn got the fire going well along the entire circumference of the area to be burned off. The steadily increasing draft as the fire moved to the center from all sides put up the tower of smoke readily visible in Crystal Falls, 25 miles from the blaze.

The estimate of 10,000 feet as the elevation at which the smoke column flattened was made by conservation department district supervisor Claude Smith and department pilot Joe Masuga, who were observing the fire from a plane. The brushy area burned near Floodwood is one of a series of similar areas being cleared by fire to maintain the cover in the best condition for game birds.

Meet the gallant crew of the ill-fated Maria Carlot! Read "Faith On the High Seas" in the American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Dairy Farmers Open Modern Milk Handling Station



Michigan's most modern milk receiving station will be shown to the public when the members of the Michigan Milk Producers Association in the Detroit area hold "open house" at their new plant at Ortonville on June 5 and 6. The top picture shows the endless conveyor which handles cans as fast as they can be unloaded from trucks at the covered dock. The conveyor line passes the inspector and brings the can of milk to the stainless steel weighing tank, where it is automatically lifted for emptying. The cans then continue through the sterilizer where they are washed inside and out, sterilized with live steam, dried, turned right side up and the cover clamped on tightly. They continue on the same conveyor back to the truck, the first empty can arriving as soon as the truck is unloaded, thereby eliminating any delays at the station. From the weighing tank the milk passes through stainless steel pipes to the "wing" cooler (at left in lower picture). This cooler reduces the temperature of the milk 25 degrees in any kind of weather. The milk then flows to the holding tanks which are refrigerated and equipped with agitators. One more tank is to be installed, giving the plant a holding capacity of 15,000 gallons. Many other modern features provide much of interest to the public who will be given an opportunity to inspect the plant at any time from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on the coming Saturday and Sunday. The station is located at the north edge of Ortonville on state trunk line M 15, nine miles north of the junction with U. S. 10, the Dixie highway.

Waterford Township

Approximately five hundred persons gathered at the Community Activities Building Thursday evening for a program put on by Mrs. Betty Smith's dance classes which were from the Waterford village, Williams Lake, Lambert, Four Towns, Dublin, and the Pontiac Webster Schools. The P. T. A.'s from Waterford village, Williams Lake, Lambert and Four Towns schools sponsored the program.

Mrs. Marian Cavin played the accompaniment for all numbers and William VanderVen, Superintendent of the Dublin School, sang several numbers between dance numbers and some to fit in with the theme of the dance being given.

Arlene Arlt and James Elliott were masters of ceremony throughout the program.

Various numbers on the program represented the twelve months of the year and included the Skaters' Waltz by Beverly Capell from Dublin for the month of January; a Minuet by Lynn Kytte and Kay Smith from the Pontiac Webster school represented February; several girls from Dublin put on a tap routine for March; The Easter Parade and "April Showers" for April were very attractively put on by pupils

from Dublin; May included a Ballet of Spring Butterflies by Williams Lake pupils, Breezes by Williams Lake pupils, Flowers by Williams Lake pupils clouds by pupils from the Waterford, Four Towns, Lambert, and Dublin schools, Peter Pan from Waterford, Rainbows by Dublin and Williams Lake, and Maypole dance by the Pontiac Webster school. Apple Blossom Wedding was represented by the Waterford school, and Wedding of the Painted Doll by Waterford, Dublin, and Williams Lake schools for the month of June; The Dublin school had a Military Tap number for the month of July; Richard Beebe and Eugene Farnham represented the harvest season for August; four girls from Four Towns portrayed school days in song and dance for September; October included a Gay Nineties number by pupils from Williams Lake, Waterford, Webster, and Four Towns schools, a tap routine by pupils from Williams Lake, a tap solo by Kay Wells from Dublin, Chinese Coolies by Four Towns, and a gypsy number by pupils from Waterford; pupils from all the schools put on an Indian war dance for November; and December was represented by the Christmas Story put on by Dublin, Williams Lake, Lambert and the Waterford schools which included Santa Claus and

his reindeers. The regular monthly business meeting of the Waterford village P. T. A. which was scheduled to be the last part of the meeting was omitted.

William Pelton would like the American Legion to know that he thoroughly enjoyed the parade from the C. A. I. building to the Drayton Plains cemetery on Memorial Day and was glad to see it led by the artillery. He feels that everyone seeing the parade enjoyed the whole thing as much as he did.

The township American Legion is sponsoring a Spring Frolic at the Old Mill Tavern this evening for the benefit of the Legion Building Fund. They encourage persons coming out and dancing in cool comfort to Bill Dobyns serenaders. This is open to persons who are twenty one or over.

CREEL CENSUS SHOW CRAPPIES PLENTIFUL

Until bluegills become available June 25, that cousin of the bluegill, the crappie, is in high favor with fishermen on streams and northern lakes, and on some of the southern lakes operating under experimental regulations.

The crappie is rated a scrapper on either flyrod or bamboo pole, and fishing for the species is best in their spawning season, now on.

Excellent catches of crappies have been reported by the conservation department creel census clerks on Duck and Pine lakes, in Calhoun and Barry counties, where experimental rules are in force. Most successful lure, they report, is a fly called "Spencer Lady", though other artificial lures and live bait fished across

the spawning beds will take crappies at this season.

The first Wave assigned to overseas duty during peacetime was recently sent to the Navy's public relations office in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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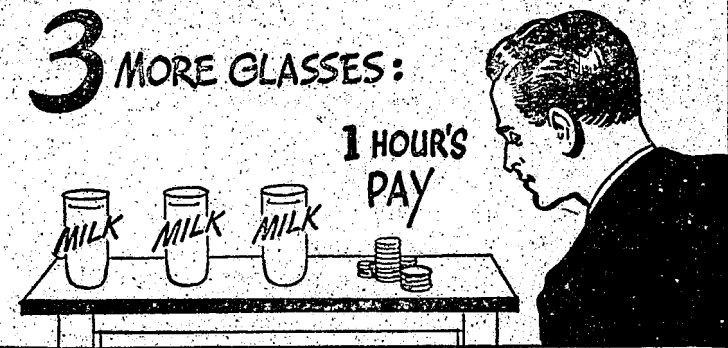
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Michigan Allied Dairy Assoc.
Michigan State College
Michigan Farm Bureau
Michigan State Grange
Michigan Dept. of Agriculture
Michigan Milk Dealers' Assoc.
Michigan Milk Producers Assoc.

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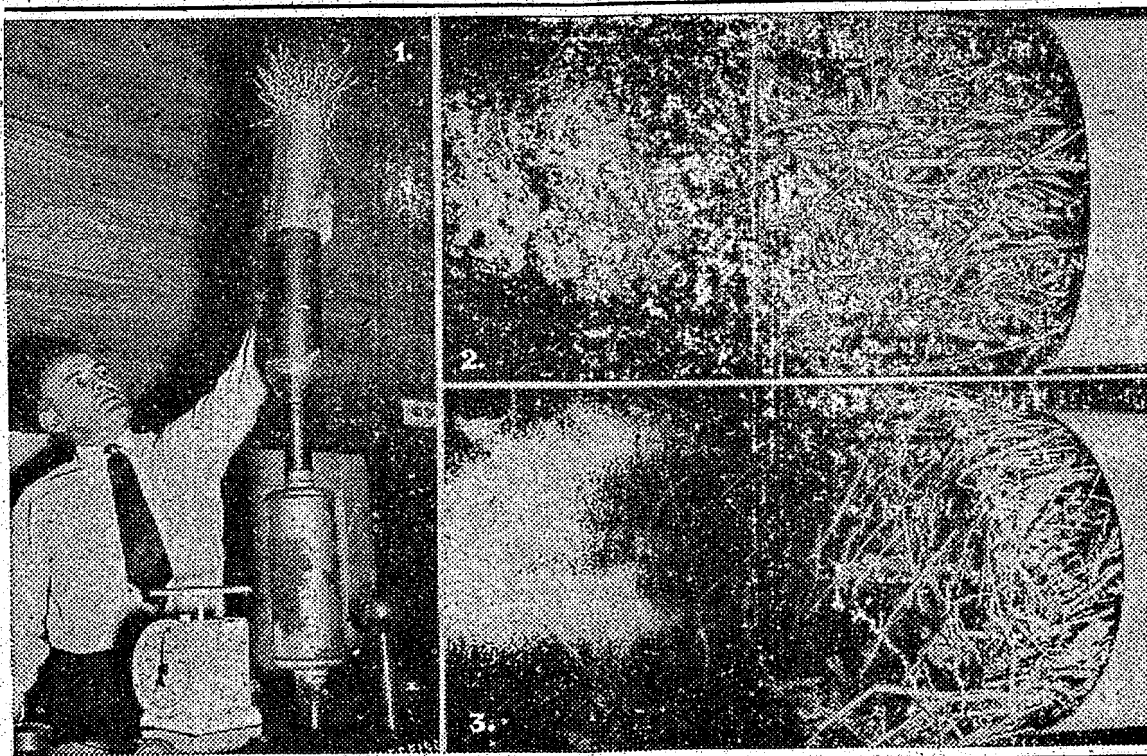
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CLARKSTON NEWS

Phone 4321

Clarkston, Mich.

SIMPLE TESTS HELP HAYMAKING



Michigan farmers will find that two tests devised by a Michigan State college scientist will be of help in making hay or grass silage this year. The first test is shown in picture 1 where Dr. S. T. Dexter, farm crops specialist at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station fits a hay sample in his "oven-type" moisture tester on the exhaust of a tractor.

These tests will be demonstrated at all of the Michigan State College Grass Day demonstration programs being held in lower Michigan during June.

The heat generated by the motor of the tractor drives the water from

a sample of hay and permits quick calculation of the hay's moisture content. Equipment needed is the oven, a round cylinder of sheet metal to hold the sample, a scales and a thermometer. The hay sample is weighed, put in the oven and the motor raced. The sample should be turned occasionally and the engine speed adjusted to avoid scorching. When the sample reaches constant weight, the percentage of moisture can be figured by dividing the loss in weight by the original weight of the sample. The farmer can then determine if it is necessary to let the hay in the field dry more before storage.

Pictures 2 and 3 show Dexter's

quick storage test. Materials required include a quart ice cream box, some ammonium chloride salt from the drugist, and a hay sample. The hay is put in the box with a small teaspoonful of the salt. The cover is placed on the box and shaken 100 times. If the salt is damp and clumped together (as in picture 2) the hay is too damp to store safely. If it remains in its original state (picture 3) the hay can be stored safely under ordinary farm conditions.

Details for the construction of the oven-type tester may be secured by writing to the Farm Crops Department, Michigan State college, East Lansing, Michigan.



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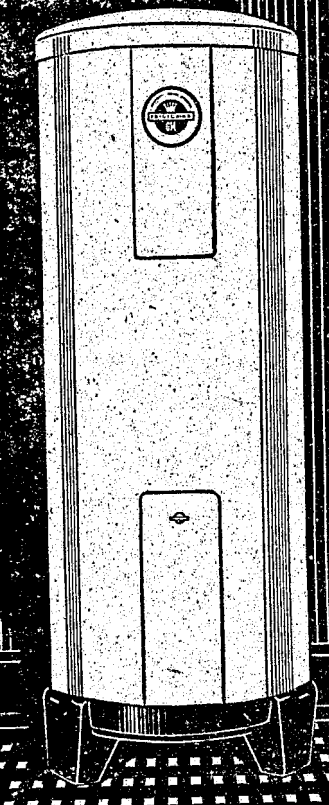
Rumors vs. Facts

• EVERY SO OFTEN someone writes about "the high cost of dying." It is true that our costs on merchandise and labor have increased — but funeral prices have not risen in anywhere near the same proportion. We still offer dignified funerals at a cost to meet every family budget. If you can find time for a friendly visit, we will be glad to show you facts and figures which will prove this.

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 CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

The Hilltopper

SENIOR NEWS

After a three day weekend the seniors are ready to take their final exams Thursday and Friday. Friday afternoon a class-day will take place. It will be the last complete gathering of the student body. The juniors will read the Senior Class predictions and they will have charge of the giftatory. A member of the senior class will read the class will.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Church in Clarkston the Baccalaureate services will be held. Reverend Walter C. B. Saxman will give the Baccalaureate sermon. The choir has prepared a short program to be given that evening.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 a program honoring the graduation of the eighth graders from junior to senior high school will be held in the school auditorium.

Wednesday evening at 8:00 Commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium. Dr. Simon Fagerstrom, head of the History Department at the Michigan State Normal College, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Your Place in Uncle Sam's New World Position."

SAFETY PATROL NEWS

This week has been a busy one for the Safety Patrol. On Tuesday seventeen patrol boys, Mr. Ridgley and Mrs. Vliet, were luncheon guests of the P. T. A. The table was attractively decorated in red and white with a circus motif. Luncheon was prepared and served by Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. B. Taylor and Mrs. E. R. Pettengill.

A fifth grade boy will assist with each patrol this week. This plan is used to acquaint prospective 6th grade boys with patrol duties.

On Friday a short assembly for the grades will be held. At this time pins will be awarded the small children for good conduct on patrol. An honor plaque from the Automobile Club will be presented to the Patrol by Mr. Ridgley and Captain Vaun Walton will present the patrol belt to the 5th grade boys.

This year's Patrol has done a splendid piece of work. The school and the community are justly proud of the safety record they have helped to maintain.

FLYING CLASSROOM ON NATIONAL BASIS PLANNED BY MSC

More than 300 educators from every state in the country will take part in a 7,500-mile "flying classroom" field study which is being planned under the joint auspices of the American Association of School Administrators and Michigan State College.

The schoolmen will spend a month in intensive study of such subjects as universal military training, school building planning and construction, cooperation between agriculture, business, industry, labor and education, and

conservation of natural resources. The trip will start in Chicago June 27, and end in Seattle July 27, after visits along the way to important centers of the nation.

Director of the trip will be Prof. Carl M. Horn, associate professor of education at MSC, and director elect of continuing education of that institution. The 1948 trip is the fourth and largest in the series handled by Prof. Horn, in terms of participants, subject matter, and itinerary. More than 200 leaders of business industry, labor and education will serve on the faculty of the flying "classroom".

Conservation News

The showy lady slipper, rare Michigan native orchid that decreased in numbers so alarmingly that once it feared the species might disappear, has found a powerful friend in Frankfort's W. C. Waterman, botany professor emeritus of Northwestern University.

After 10 years' work with the

Drayton Shoe Repair

At Bridge in Drayton Plains
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 E. Brown, Prop.
 Quality Materials and
 Modern Methods
 "Others Half Sole"
 "We Invisible Half Sole"
 We specialize in Ladies' Shoes

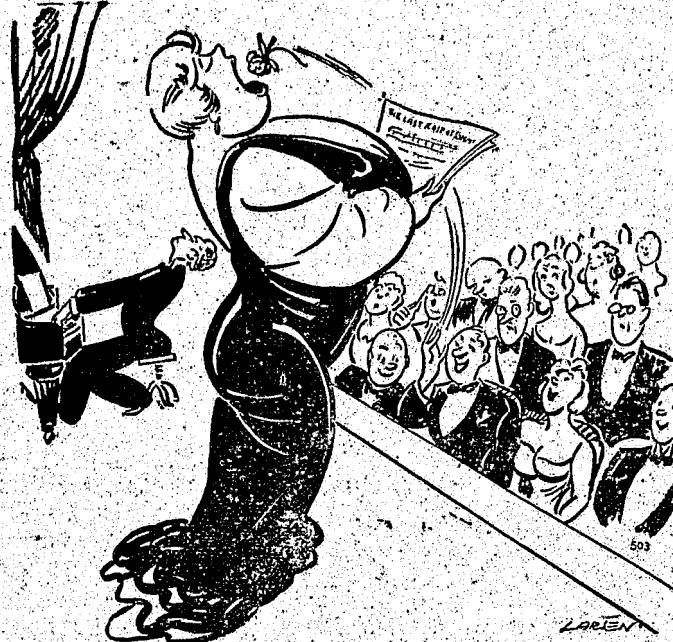
rare plant, Waterman reports, in the national magazine of a wildflower preservation society, that he has succeeded in reproducing the plant from seed, bring up 5 seedlings. He has 50 transplanted showy lady slippers in his garden, and last season counted more than 200 blossoms on them.

The work requires patience, because it takes 12 to 15 years from germination to flower production. Even in its native marshy habitat, the plant's reproduction is poor with only 10 per cent of the blossoms producing seed, and only after two or three years in

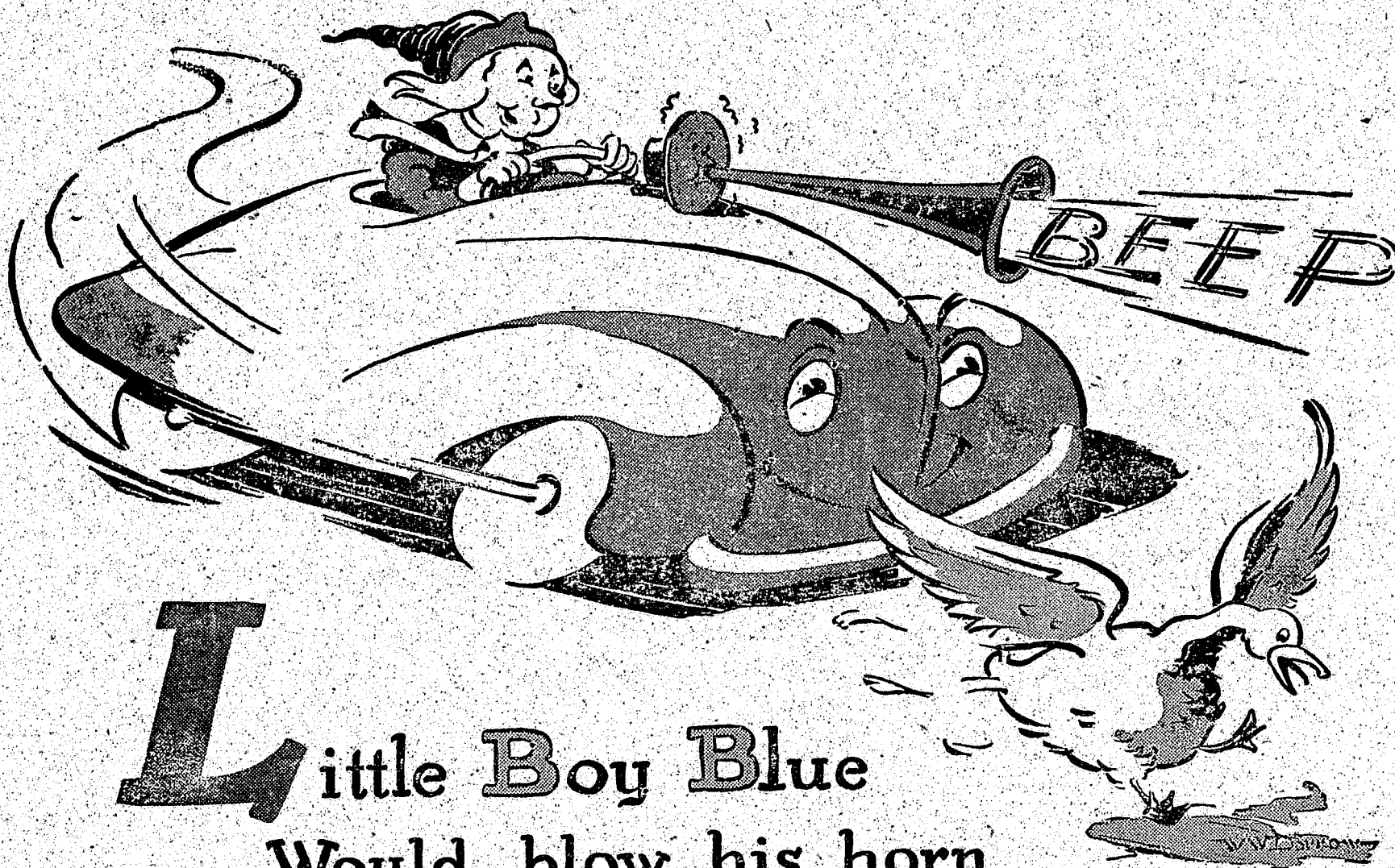
the ground does the germinating seed produce leaves.

The showy lady slipper is one of the wild flowers Michigan laws say may not be offered for sale without written permission of the owner of the land, and the conservation department, in its educational work, advises both school children and their elders that picking such plants will kill the individual plant, while persistent picking will wipe out the species.

News Ads bring results.



"Unless you like to handle your own deliveries, you might look under 'Florists' in the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory."



Little Boy Blue
 Would blow his horn,
 Go weaving through traffic too fast;
 'Twas a great mistake
 To blow and not brake,
 And Fate upset him at last!

The air turns blue, too, when a reckless Boy Blue turns up in crowded traffic! Other motorists curse him—pedestrians fear him—and no wonder!

Speeding is the prime cause of accidents—it kills 10,000 persons a year. And remember—50 miles an hour may be safe on good roads, on open highways—while 20 can be dangerous in bad weather or heavy traffic. Speeding is driving too fast for conditions.

Drive as though your life depended upon it—it does!

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Clarkston, Mich.

THE COMFORT OF SELF-DELUSION

★ The best advice is often more than we can bear. It takes courage to face the impact of truth, and firm resolution to form new habits to fit the facts.

Your doctor is sometimes confronted with the stern necessity of advising restrictions in your usual routine. Your favorite dessert or that comforting cigar may be denied you. There is a strong temptation to treat such advice lightly, to feel you know your needs better than your doctor.

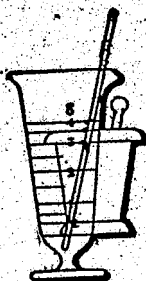
Such self-delusion may be comforting, but it defeats the very ends you seek. Carefully follow your doctor's advice.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Three Mighty Important Ideas

Maybe you read, where a great encyclopedia has sorted all basic ideas into a few select groups. Under the letter "T" they have:

Temperance - Truth - Tyranny.
Sounds like a funny combination. And to philosophize a little, notice that Truth is in the center—between Tyranny and Temperance.

Now and then you hear folks criticize temperate people who enjoy a moderate glass of beer... who talk about "two beers" getting some one into trouble, and claim: "There ought to be a law!"

Then Truth steps in between, and points out that two beers never got anybody into trouble—and that somebody's trying to distort the facts. No, there shouldn't be a law—there should be Truth.

From where I sit, those ideas are arranged just right. Temperance on one side, Tyranny on the other—and Truth in the middle—seeing that Tyranny never encroaches upon Temperance.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation.

Red Cross News

Marshall Smith, chairman of the Oakland County Chapter, states that several volunteers have recently attended conferences for special training by members of the staff of the American National Red Cross. Mrs. Fred Brook, chairman of Volunteer Services, recently returned from several days in Chicago where she conferred with representatives of other chapters regarding the activities of her work.

Mrs. T. W. Eustis, chairman of home service, and Mrs. Beatrice Warriner, director of home service, have also participated in a home service conference at St. Louis.

Mr. Smith states that through these conferences the chapter is able to be informed of national policies and maintain Red Cross standards.

Marshall Smith, chairman of the Oakland County Chapter American Red Cross, announces that the annual meeting of the chapter will be held June 11 at 6:15 at Birmingham Community House. Election of officers and annual reports will be submitted. All members of the local chapter are invited to attend as well as volunteers, township directors and chairman.

Rev. James Wright of Birmingham will give the address of the evening, and Mrs. Mildred Bennett, who will become executive secretary of the chapter, September 1, will be presented.

M.S.C. WORKSHOP ON GOVERNMENT PLANNED FOR JULY

Intensive study of Michigan's governmental problems will be undertaken at the third annual "Workshop in State and Local Government in Michigan" to be held at Michigan State College July 6-23.

Taking part as lecturers and discussion participants will be such political figures as Governor Kim Sigler, State Supreme Court Justice John R. Dethmers, Secretary of State F. M. Alger, Jr., and other state officials. Also on the list of participants will be mayors of Michigan cities, county and municipal officers, high school and college teachers, and capable laymen.

The workshop, which is intended especially for teachers and prospective teachers in high schools and colleges, is under the direction of Dr. James W. Miller, of the department of history and political science at MSC.

Daily subjects include such significant and controversial ones

as the proper functions of the state executive; distribution of tax burdens and funds, pros and cons of revision of the Michigan constitution, and an examination of election procedures as used in the state. Panel discussions will be held in the mornings and discussion periods, readings, visits to local and state government offices, and other affairs will be held in the afternoons.

Conservation News

The worst winterkill of evergreens in the memory of upper peninsula oldtimers is causing great concern here, as residents driving extensively in timbered country since the snow disappeared are seeing more and more trees turned brown.

Don Zettle, conservation department regional forester, reports a deluge of letters and telephone calls asking that "something be done about it." As brown as fir fire-killed, the needle-bearing trees affected contrast starkly with new foliage coming out on broad leaved trees.

The winterkill struck hardest at evergreens in the extreme western counties, with the loss moderating toward the east end of the peninsula and registering only lightly in the northern tip of the lower peninsula. No estimate of the extent of the damage is possible yet, Zettle says.

Foresters attribute the winterkill to a deficiency of moisture last fall, freezing of the ground that kept moisture from getting to the roots, and warm drying winds, particularly in March, that took so much moisture from the needles they died when it could not be replaced. Exposed trees suffered more than sheltered ones; south sides of trees are most marked by the brown dead needles. Needles protected beneath the snow line are fresh and green.

Samples of winterkilled cedar, spruce, balsam, hemlock and white, red and jack pine submitted to Dr. F. C. Strong, forest pathologist at Michigan State College, were found free of either disease or insect damage, ending doubts of some that weather alone could have been responsible.

Some of the trees with winterkilled needles may die, foresters say; some on which terminal buds of the branches survive may recover; while trees partly browned will suffer a setback in their growth.

Nursemen in southern Michigan have reported a similar but less severe winterkill among their evergreen stocks.

News Ads bring results.

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All According to Size and Condition.

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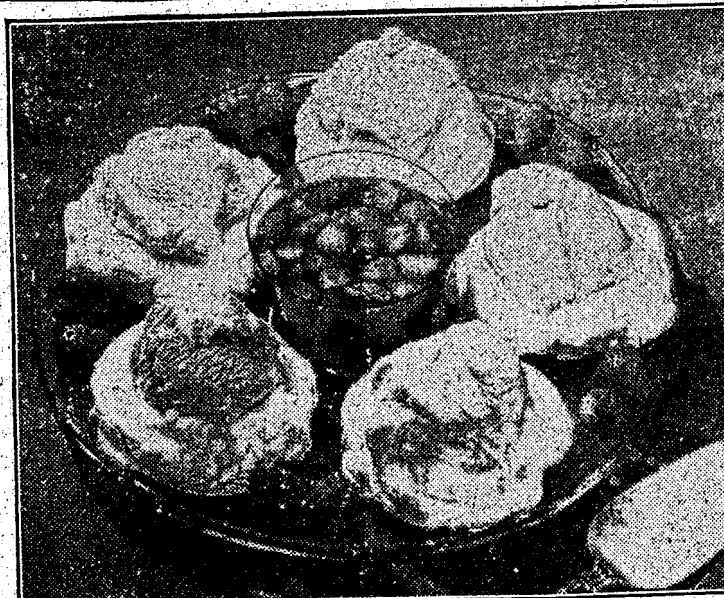
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Ice cream fits any occasion when food is served—whether served plain or brought proudly forth as a Baked Alaska, or Cherries Jubilee, it remains at the top of the list of America's favorite foods. This delicious way to serve ice cream is elegantly simple and it has eye and appetite appeal that will make it a year around favorite once it is served.

STRAWBERRY MERINGUE GLACE

3 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 teaspoons vinegar
1 1/4 cups sugar
3/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 quart strawberry or vanilla ice cream
1 pint sliced, or crushed, sweetened strawberries

Beat egg whites until frothy, add salt and continue to beat with a rotary beater or electric mixer until the mixture will stand in soft peaks. Add sugar, a tablespoon at

a time, alternately with the vinegar, beating thoroughly after each addition. Continue to beat after all has been added until very stiff and dry. Add vanilla and blend. Pile meringue on a lightly-greased baking sheet in six or eight piles, making an indentation in the top of each with the rounded side of a large spoon. Bake at 275° F. for one hour to one and one-quarter hours, or until crisp-crustured, but not browned. Remove from baking sheet and cool. (Meringues should be soft inside.) To serve, pile ice cream in the center of cooled meringues and top with sweetened strawberries. Serves 6 to 8.

CONTROL OF SHEEP TICKS IMPORTANT

It's hard work but it surely pays big dividends. That's the way Graydon Blank, Michigan State college animal husbandry specialist describes dipping sheep to control ticks. Not many flocks were dipped during the war years and this caused an increase in the sheep tick population.

Spring and early summer are good times to kill ticks. Dipping the entire flock with arsenical dip is preferred. Portable dipping vats are operated in a number of counties by private individuals or by FFA chapters and other organizations. Flocks owners should consult their county agricultural agent regarding the location of dipping outfits.

The yearly wool production on some flocks has been increased as much as two to three pounds per head after the ticks were controlled. Additional benefits are derived from the increased weight of the lamb crop and from the general improvement in the thriftiness of the ewe flock.

FUTURE FARMERS MEET AT MSC JUNE 17-18

The first postwar Future Farmers' educational program for the state will be held at Michigan State College June 17 and 18. The two-day session is sponsored by the MSC Institute of Short Courses.

The main emphasis of the program will be the presentation of new developments in agriculture. Events will include the showing of 50 educational exhibits and contests in livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, dairy products, farm management and farm mechanics.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD ON JUNE 14, 1948.

To the qualified electors of the village of Clarkston, Michigan: Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Village of Clarkston, in the County of Oakland, and State of Michigan, on Monday, the 14th day of June, 1948, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 9:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time (8:00 o'clock A. M. to 9:00 o'clock P. M., Daylight Savings Time) for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions:

1. Shall Section 22 of Chapter IX of the charter of the Village of Clarkston, Michigan, (same being Act No. 3, Michigan Public Acts of 1895, as amended), be amended to read as follows:

Sec. 22. Should any greater amount be required in any year for necessary corporate purposes, than can be raised by the council under the foregoing provisions of this chapter, such amount may be raised by Tax if authorized by a two-thirds vote of the electors voting upon the question at an annual or special village election. The amount

that may be voted or raised by tax in any year under the provisions of this section, shall not exceed two per centum of the assessed valuation of the real and personal property in the village, as shown by the last preceding tax roll of the village. The village may borrow money and issue its full faith and credit bonds herefor, for any purpose within the scope of its powers, if authorized by a two-thirds vote of the electors voting upon the question at an annual or special village election; provided, that no indebtedness shall be incurred by the issuance of bonds or otherwise, in a sum which, including existing indebtedness, shall exceed ten per centum of the assessed valuation of the real and personal property in the village as shown by the last preceding assessment roll of the village. Bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments shall not be included in this limitation and moneys on hand in a sinking fund limited to the payment of indebtedness may be treated as a reduction of such indebtedness to that extent.

2. Shall the Village of Clarkston, Michigan, borrow the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000) and issue the bonds of the village therefor, for the purpose of paying a part of the cost of acquiring Lot No. 115, of Assessor's Plat of Clarkston and Lots Nos. 18 and 24 of the supervisor's Re-Plat of Northwestern Addition and Part of Original Plat, together with the structures thereon and the appurtenances thereto, all in the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, to be used as a village hall and as public grounds?

The polling place for said election will be at the Village Hall in said Village.

Notice is further given that each of the aforesaid propositions will appear upon the ballot in form as above set forth.

Notice is further given that at a meeting of the council of the Village of Clarkston held on the 10th day of May, 1948, the said council did, upon the approving vote of a majority of all its members elect, declare by resolution that it deemed it advisable to borrow the sum of \$30,000 and issue the bonds of the village therefor, for the purpose stated in the above mentioned bond proposition.

RUSSELL COLTSON
Village Clerk
Dated: May 11, 1948
May 21, 28; June 4

R. L. Thornburg
Electrical Work - All Kinds
House Wiring
5321 Maybee Rd. Clarkston
Phone Pontiac 31-1529

JIM PRICE

Well and Pump Contractor

2 in. to 6 in. wells

3956 Oakhurst Drive
LAKE OAKLAND
Phone Pontiac 31-1389

KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY

ESTABLISHED 1914

Office, Clarkston State Bank CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN
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Custom Slaughtering

Hogs
Monday & Friday

Beef

Any day except Saturday

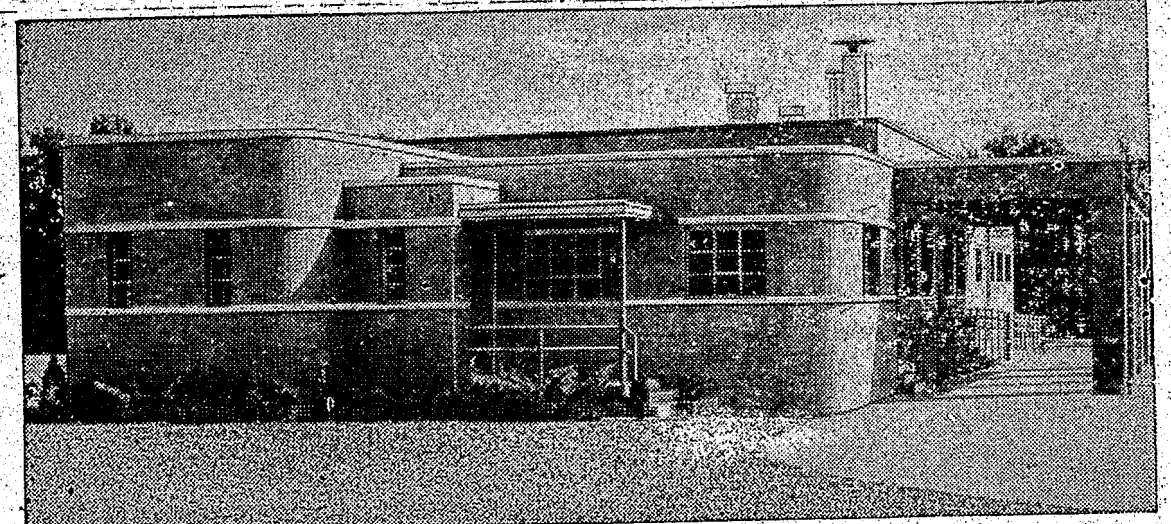
Also Wholesale Meat for Sale

At All Times

Live Stock Bought and Sold

Cecil Gordon

Holly Phone 3411



Open House

THIS WEEK END—SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
JUNE 5th AND 6th... at ORTONVILLE

You are cordially invited to attend our open house this week end. Join with the Dairy Farmer-Members of the Michigan Milk Producers Association in the inspection of their new, model milk receiving station

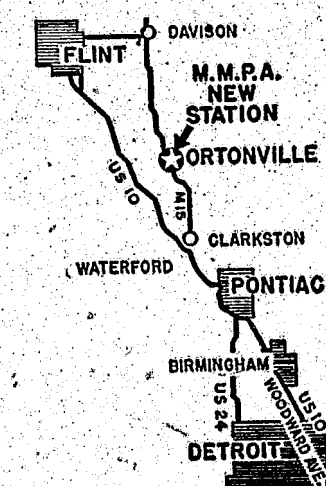
ORTONVILLE, OAKLAND COUNTY,
SATURDAY and SUNDAY, JUNE 5th and 6th.
COME ANY TIME—9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

It is with real pride that our 10,000 farmer members who serve the Detroit Metropolitan market, invite you to visit their fine new receiving station. It has

been constructed as part of their improvement program to better provide the consuming public with the very finest of milk and dairy products...

Come and visit us—see how your milk supply is handled—know more about the safeguards set up to protect your health and that of your children.

There is much to interest everyone... Bring the entire family—enjoy a drive in the country with our new station as your objective—a hearty welcome awaits you... Refreshments.



How to reach our new station

The station is located on M 15 at the northerly edge of Ortonville. As shown on the map, M 15 branches off from US 10 (Flint Highway) just north of Waterford and 6 miles north of Pontiac. It is 2 miles from the junction of US 10 and M 15 to the station—through Clarkston and beautiful rolling country... WE WILL BE LOOKING FOR YOU.

MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

Headquarters: 406 Stephenson Building, DETROIT 2, MICHIGAN

OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Live & Artificial Bait - Fishing Tackle - Boats to Rent
Reasonable & Courteous Service Day & Night

RESERVATIONS FOR BOATS TAKEN NOW
for Opening Day, June 25th

(Timed 8 hr. shifts, or less, beginning at midnight)

Drayton Boat Livery

4224 Dixie Highway (At Bridge) Drayton Plains, Mich.
Phone Pontiac 3-2002
Gordon G. Best, manager - LeRoy Roos, assistant

Drayton Sporting Goods & Hardware

Pointed Shovel \$2.15
17 inch Lawn Fence 8c per ft.
9 Cup Alum. Drip Coffee Maker \$2.98
6 ft. Boat Oars \$5.95

4250 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains

Drayton Plains

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Post 4102 held a social party in the school auditorium on Wednesday evening of last week. Nineteen members and a guest, Mrs. Paul Steward of 1370, Pontiac, enjoyed playing Bingo directed by Mrs. Larry Busch. The next meeting will be a business meeting on June 9 in the school auditorium.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Presbyterian Church met at the church all day Wednesday and sewed cancer pads. Mrs. Peder Neilsen and Mrs. Mary Farlow were the hostesses.

Mrs. Ralph Shell, Mrs. Charles Nolan, Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. Charles Williams thoroughly cleaned and rearranged the nursery at the church on Wednesday of last week. New or used toys, linen and a baby bed are being furnished. This is a project of the Pearl Sutton Missionary Society.

The Fellowship Sunday School class is also furnishing an experienced young woman to care for small children during the church services.

Mr. and Mrs. James Price and family spent the weekend in the Upper Straits.

William Looman and daughter, Elmira, have purchased the Eva Tucker house or the former James Cline home on Seelye Ave. Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Wall, who rented the home, have moved to Waterford.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redmond of Drayton Woods is recovering after injuring her arm in the wringer.

Mrs. May Hall is reported to be slowly recovering in Pontiac General Hospital after a serious operation on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Marvin O'Neill and sons, Larry and Jerald are recovering from mumps.

Mrs. William Sutliff assisted by Mrs. Elmer Kaufman, Mrs. Claude Carter, Mrs. Howard Evans, and Mrs. Vernon Richards were hostesses at a miscellaneous

bridal shower at the Sutliff home on Oakhurst Drive, Lake Oakland, on Wednesday evening. There were eighteen guests present to honor Shirley B. Graves who will become the bride of Charles Norton of Maybee Road, on June 19 in the new Mt. Hope Church at Sashabaw Plains. After appropriate games were played and prizes were awarded the honoree was presented with many lovely gifts that had been placed on a table under an open, decorated umbrella, with pink streamers flowing over the gifts. Dainty refreshments were served.

The twelve members of the Drayton Plains Birthday Club enjoyed their monthly meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Boyer at 1115 W. Huron St. Pontiac. The hostess served a lovely luncheon at noon honoring the birthday of Mrs. Louise Smart, after which a social time was enjoyed. The group bought a plant and sent it to Effie Margon of Royal Oak who is an invalid. This was their sunshine deed for the month.

Mrs. Claude Carter and Mrs. William Sutliff visited the Blue Star Mothers Rehabilitation Home near Orion recently and they report that the home is in need of new screening on the back porch, white paint for the bathroom and grey paint for the basement. Also they are in need of someone to donate their time and labor to do the painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and family spent the weekend at their cottage in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Brown and family of Oakhurst Drive spent the weekend visiting relatives in Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook of Mt. Pleasant called on friends in Drayton on Sunday. Mrs. Holbrook was the former Julia Mae Chestnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Milleur and son, J. W. and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sheridan spent the weekend at Madison, Indiana and attended the Trinity M. E. Church there on Sunday. The church was built in 1873 by Mr. Milleur's father, who was the architect and contractor. After a happy reunion at the church they drove on to Louisville, Kentucky where they visited Mr. Milleur's sister, Mrs. Mattie Grayson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson moved on Saturday from their home in Drayton Woods to their new home on Andersonville Rd., in Waterford.

The Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 10, held their regular meeting on Thursday evening in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Appleton of Chicago, Ill., spent the weekend with Mr. Appleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton of Oakhurst Drive. They also visited other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rexford are the parents of a son, born on Tuesday, June 1, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Mrs. Enola Kelly is to be chairman of the school age dancing parties to begin June 11 according to a recent announcement of the Drayton Plains P.T.A. executive board.

The dances will be held every Friday evening in the school auditorium from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. and will be open to the school children in Waterford township in grades 7 through 12, inclusive. There will be both modern and old time dancing with Kirby Milleur doing the calling assisted by Mrs. Milleur who will play the piano.

Following the school's close there will be an afternoon party on Wednesday between 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. for children from the third through sixth grades in the auditorium. Mrs. Kelly, eighth grade teacher, is also chairman of this affair which is sponsored by the P.T.A.

LEROY ROOS BECOMES PARTNER AT DRAYTON BOAT LIVERY

Announcing that Mr. Gordon G. Best, Mgr. of the Drayton Boat Livery, has appointed Mr. LeRoy Roos, also of Grand Rapids, as his assistant and co-partner in the newly acquired business. Mr. Roos has already taken his residence in Drayton Plains.

URGES VENTILATION FOR POULTRY HOUSE

Problems of ventilation in poultry houses are easily solved by the system advocated by A. J. Bell, agricultural engineer at Michigan State college. He says that the day of the long narrow poultry house is gone and a more

NEWS LINERS

Ice Station open every day from 6 A. M. to 10 P. M. Beach's Service Station, Corner US 10 and M-15. 39p19

See our party favors, place cards and tally cards in a shell craft. Something different for your next party. The Souley Shop, 56 N. Washington St., Oxford. 39c2

nearby square house has taken its place.

Both the MSC poultry and agricultural engineering departments believe that the straw loft house is economical and easy to manage. To operate it at highest efficiency, the walls should be insulated and have at least three feet of straw in the attic. A louver is placed in each gable end. In operation, the fresh air can enter, usually through the windows and drop down around the birds where it picks up heat and moisture. It then rises to the ceiling and on up to the attic. The straw absorbs some of the moisture and the rest stays in the air until it leaves through the ventilating louvers. These louvers must be large - at least six square feet for every 100 birds.

Dust will gather in the straw but this shows that the straw loft is working correctly. This dust can be washed out with a hose during hot weather when the birds are out of the house. Bell reports houses with straw 18 years old and still in good condition.

Straw in the loft, insulation in the walls and deep litter just about insure a dry house, he concludes.

ONTONAGON RIVER BOULDER IS SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

Mystery and government intervention are concerned in the history of a three-ton copper boulder on the Ontonagon River which was the first commercial quantity of that metal taken from Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The mystery deals with the boulder's origin. The government halted a commercial scheme utilizing the copper and caused it to end up in a corner of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

According to information in the Michigan Historical Collections at the University of Michigan, Indians long knew of the massive chunk of native copper. The huge boulder was along the west bank of the West Branch of the Ontonagon River, about 30 miles upstream from Lake Superior. Indians worshipped it as a god.

First white man to see the wondrous boulder was Alexander Henry, a British trader, who found it about 1750 or so. From then on followed a stream of men interested in the copper and its possibilities.

Most successful of these was Louis Eldred, Detroit hardware merchant, who wanted to bring it to Detroit for exhibition at a fee of 25 cents a person. In 1841, he purchased the copper from Indians for \$150. However, he could not move it until two years later. But then he found it in possession of some Wisconsin miners. He had to buy the mass again, only this time it cost \$1,365.

Days of backbreaking struggle followed as Eldred and his party of 20 labored to move the rock by land and river to Lake Superior. Then disaster struck Eldred's dream.

The Secretary of War ordered the copper seized and brought to Washington. He authorized payment of "up to \$700" for expenses incurred in moving it to its present location. This sum would in no ways cover Eldred's expenses, so he was permitted to move the boulder to Detroit where it arrived Oct. 11, 1843.

Less than a month later, the rock was taken to Washington. There it was dumped in the yard of the Quartermaster's Bureau of the War Department and left for almost 12 years. Then it was put in the museum.

Meantime, Eldred appealed to Congress for redress. On Jan. 26, 1847, he received \$5,664.98 for his time and expense in moving the copper to Detroit.

The copper mass, of course, had attracted considerable attention. Many persons tried to find the vein from which it came. But the boulder's origin is still unknown although the Keweenaw Peninsula area to the northeast of where it was found is still yielding copper in large quantities.

Lost—3 horses, one bay, one sorrel with white face and one small chestnut mare. H. W. Mohr, (Moore farm) route 2, Clarkston. 39p2

For Rent—Modern Apartment 2 large rooms, wired for electric stove, partly furnished if desired. Phone Clarkston 4101. 40c

For Sale—White Rock fryers Percy M. Mills, 3895 Seymour Lake Rd. Phone Orionville 97F21. 38p2

Wanted—Washings and ironings to do in my home. 5135 Sashabaw Rd., phone Clarkston 3977. 38c2

For Sale—Bird Houses; also make and repair screens. George Harris, phone Clarkston 2021. 40c4

HAVE YOUR Garden Plowed and Basement Dug the Ford-Ferguson Way Phone Roger Galligan Clarkston 3104

All kinds of upholstering done by Alvin Grate, phone Clarkston 3187.

Gibson Tractors

Kenyon's Sales and Service your local Gibson dealer is now making delivery on that powerful Gibson Cub. Get yours now or place your order for spring delivery. For the best in riding or walking tractors stop in or call Pontiac 3-2045. 5272 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, Mich. 28tkc

For Sale—A walnut cabinet radio, good condition, \$10.00; an Eureka vacuum cleaner, \$10.00. 6590 Church St., Clarkston, phone 4831. 40c

GIFTS and ANTIQUES You are cordially invited to visit our shop at our new location, 56 N. Washington St., Oxford and inspect our display of antiques, modern gifts and good used furniture. . . . The Souley Shop 39c2

For Sale—Six room oil heater with thermostat fan control; 300 gal tank with fittings; coal and wood range; electric pump; coal water heater and tank; 2905 Allen Road. 40p

For Sale—Electric brooder stoves, feeders, waterer, fence posts, fencing, range shelter 8 ft. x 10 ft. O. Ivonen, Ivon-Knoll, 4 1/2 miles north of Clarkston. 30tkc

Burley & Stanback Trucking Sand, Gravel, Fill & Black Dirt Manure Phone Clarkston 3480. 35ctk

INSULATION ROOFING AND SIDING ROOFING AND STOCK INSULATION ROOFING CO. 502 S. Paddock Phone Pontiac 4-7402

All kinds of light trucking, express to and from depot. Glenn Kerton, 99 S. Main St., Clarkston, phone 5591. 24tkc

Work Wanted—Baby sitting or light house work by dependable and experienced girl. 6180 Van Syckle, Waterford, phone Pontiac 31-0266. 39p2

For Rent—3 room unfurnished house, has running water. Must have references. 8142 Reece Road, Clarkston, phone 2404. 40c

For Sale—Dry Seasoned Slab Wood. Fireplace, Furnace, and Stove size. Two cords \$10.00 delivered. Phone Clarkston 6341. 39p4

For Sale—Garden seeder. Phone Clarkston 4893. 40c

For Sale—Beautiful, large lot for ranch type home. Fruit and shade trees. Choice location, reasonable price. Phone Clarkston 2741. 38ctk

For Sale—Crocheted rag rug for cabins or cottages. 4575 Clarkston-Orion Road. Phone Pontiac 7-7842. 38p2

SURGE MILKERS Why not try a faster milker, a cleaner milker, on your herd of cows. 10 day free trial, no obligation. Elmer Sikkema Surge Dealer Phone Rochester 23847

COMPLETE WELDING SERVICE Go Anywhere Cecil Warden 4179 Meyer Road Drayton Plains 1 block off Sashabaw Rd. Phone Pontiac 31-1262

Special for an opening. 9 piece dinette set, very attractive, just right for small dining room. . . . The Souley Shop, 56 N. Washington St., Oxford. 39c2

Wanted To Buy—All kinds of livestock; also old live horses for fox farm. George A. Perry, Clarkston, phone 4977.

Kelvinator Refrigerators and Stoves. A B C Washing Machines Westinghouse Electric Milk Coolers. Home Freezers. SAMUEL'S STORE. Davidsburg, Mich. Phone Holly 2530

SURGE ELECTRIC FENCERS with Mercury switch to guarantee you safety. . . . \$29.50 One of the few fences to be approved by the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin. Current is automatically shut off if lighting strikes wire. Elmer Sikkema, Surge Dealer, 612 W. 7th St., phone 2-3847, Rochester, Mich.

Radio and Electric Clock repair service. Phone 2894 Clarkston. 39c4

Lawn Mower grinding and lapping, machine method, also saw filing, setting and retreating. Will make rip or cut-off saw out of any hand saw. Hand mowers and power mowers for sale. 6507 Dixie Highway, phone Pontiac 31-1598. 39p4

DR. HARRY B. VOH Physician & Surgeon 21 E. Washington St. Phone 3616 Clarkston

Maple Manor. Home for elderly people and convalescents. Nurse on duty at all times. Owned and operated by Miss Ethel Williams. Phone Clarkston 4009 8920 Orionville Road

ROBERT BUEHRIG, M. D. Physician and Surgeon 20 S. Main Phone 5921

Dr. DON STACKABLE DENTISTRY X-Ray 14 N. Main St. Phone 3966

Dr. A. W. EMERY VETERINARIAN 5540 Dixie Hwy. - Waterford Residence Phone Pont. 3-1936

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY co-profit sharing AUTOMOBILE, FIRE and Workman's Compensation INSURANCE ROBERT C. BEATTIE Phones: 4381; Pontiac 3-1925

RONALD A. WALTER ATTORNEY AT LAW 18 Buffalo Street CLARKSTON Phone 3441

WILLIAM H. STAMP ATTORNEY AT LAW News Office Phone 4321 CLARKSTON



**Sale \$1
Net Profit: 1/4¢**

Do you know that in 1947 Kroger made only 1 1/4 cents profit for every dollar of sales? Kroger was founded and grew on the principle of selling close to cost. And Kroger's policy is particularly important to you in these high-cost-of-living days.

Values to CUT THE COST of LIVING

CANNED FOOD Sale

Royal Gem
Pork & Beans 3 1-Lb. Cans 29¢
Gibb's—12 Cans 59¢
Vegetable Soup can 5¢
Cut
Wax Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 29¢
Tender
Sweet Peas 3 No. 2 Cans 25¢
Red Ripe Firm Packed
Tomatoes . . 2 No. 2 Cans 27¢
Chicken of the Sea
Bite-Size Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can 39¢
Cream Style
Corn 2 No. 2 Cans 31¢
Jiffy Pie Crust Mix 1c with
Biscuit Mix 27¢ Both for 28¢
Save with
Peas & Carrots 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢
Luckies, Philip Morris
Cigarettes . . ctn. 1.69
Wrigley's, Beech-Nut—Ctn. 67¢
Chewing Gum 3 Pkgs. 10¢

Kroger-Hot-Dated
Spotlight Coffee . . . Lb. 40¢

Pork Roast Fresh Picnic Style Lb. 35¢
Kroger Tender
Fresh Pork Butts . . . Lb. 49¢
Tiny Link
Greenfield Sausage Lb. 49¢
Kroger Tender
Sirloin Steak . . . Lb. 79¢
Haddock Lb. 49¢
Shoulder Roast . . Lb. 49¢
Roefish Lb. 33¢

Embassy Thrown
Queen Olives 5-Oz. Jar 19¢
Pure Granulated Mich.
Sugar . . 10 Lbs. 87¢
Kroger Enriched
Flour . . . 10-Lb. Bag 79¢
Kroger New Magic Mix—12-Oz. Glass
Peanut Butter 29¢
Kroger Bread
Less Than 11¢ a Pound! **2 1/4-Lb. Loaves 27¢**
Kroger Hot-Dated
Spotlight Coffee Lb. 40¢
Kroger Cake of the Week! Choc. Fudge
Golden Layer . . Ea. 59¢
POTATOES
California Long White
15 Lbs. 81¢
Calif. Sunkist
Lemons . . . 6 For 29¢
Fresh Pulled
Green Onions 2 bunches 19¢
TOMATOES
Hot House Lb. 39¢

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The CLARKSTON NEWS
Clarkston, Michigan

Please enter my subscription to The Clarkston News for one year for which I enclose \$1.50.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

Waterford(continued from page one)
be assisted by Mrs. Walter Roesel,Mrs. Frank Schlutow, Mrs. Waltz,
Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Earl
Grah, Mrs. Stanley Hawkins, and
Mrs. Dryden.**The Village Market**

WM. DUNSTON, Prop.

Phone 2711

CLARKSTON

Cheese
2 lb loaf 93cQuaker Coffee
Drip or Reg.
lb. 46c

Birdseye Orange Juice can 23c

SMOKED PICNICS
pre cooked
47c lb.

Birdseye Spinach pkg 24c

Hot Mixed
Pickles
qt. jar 25cGrapefruit
Juice
pink
2 cans 19c**TALLY-HO
Restaurant**

Good Food at Reasonable Prices

Breakfasts

Dinners

Lunches

Open 8 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Phone 9151

6726 Dixie Highway

**Timber & Cordwood
CUT**

P. O. Box 98

Pontiac, Mich.

**Top Quality Food
At Reasonable Prices**

Bologna ring & large lb. 43c

Carrots fresh & crisp 2 bun. 29c

Frozen Orange Juice can 19c

Peaches in heavy syrup No. 1 can 15c

Tomatoes No. 2 can standard 15c

Salad Dressing pt. 33c

Fels Naptha Soap 3 bars 25c

Armours Chop Suey can 53c

SWANSDOWN

Cake Flour box 35c

Gro Pup Ribbon 28c

Terry's Market

"Your Complete Food Market"

Phone 4341

Clarkston

The Guild voted to give \$10 to Community Activities, Inc., in appreciation for the use of the building for the spring festival in May. The group voted to pay cash for the balance of \$156.00 due on the choir robes recently purchased to replace robes lost in a fire over a year ago.

The next meeting will also begin with a pot-luck picnic at noon on July sixth at the home of Mrs. Julian Brill. Mrs. Schlutow and Mrs. Clifford Wood will assist Mrs. Brill.

The Guild greeters for Sunday morning services will be Mrs. Earl Grah and Mrs. Schlutow.

Mrs. Grah and Mrs. Elmer Johnson assisted Mrs. Waltz.

**RITA'S
BEAUTY SHOP**Soft Water Shampoo
and Wave \$1.25
All methods of permanent
waves given by operators
with years of experience.
33 Miller Road, Clarkston
Phone 4466**The
Clarkston Cafe**

Phone 5231 Clarkston

Meals

Short orders Sandwiches
HOMEMADE PASTRYNow Serving
Sealtest Ice Cream
Package or Bulk
(All you want)Beer Wine
Your host Bob ParkerIF YOU TURN YOUR HEAD
TO TALK
BETTER SELL YOUR CAR
AND WALKReverse Flush Radiator
D.D.T. Bombs
TIRES
All sizes - Cash or Budget
Len-Z-iteTime for SPRING
Change-OverWRECKER SERVICE
Expert LubricationROY'S STANDARD
SUPER SERVICE
N. Main and Orion Rd.
Phone: Clarkston 9161**R. O. T. C. IS POPULAR
COURSE AT M. S. C.**

While the U. S. armed forces struggle with the problem of too few men, Michigan State College's department of military science and tactics finds itself with just the opposite situation - too many students applying for advanced military training.

Applications for advanced Reserve Officer Training courses have been halted because more than 400 students had applied for less than 300 vacancies existing in the corps, according to the quota set up by the U. S. Fifth Army headquarters. Although two years of R.O.T.C. is required by state laws governing the college, the advanced courses are offered for those men contemplating a military career and reserve or regular army and air force commissions.

At present, M.S.C.'s R.O.T.C. unit numbers 1,769 including 1,355 in basic and 414 in advanced training.

Want Ads

Girls Wanted for part time and steady work. Cheeseman's Ice Cream store, Clarkston. 40c

Wanted - A handy man for 2 days a week. Apply 14 N. Main St., or phone Clarkston 3966. 40c

For Sale - 12 x 12 Wilton broadloom rug, with pad, \$75. Howard Lord, 10 Robertson Ct., phone Clarkston 4711. 40c

To Share - Modern country home near State park. Prefer working couple, ages 35 to 45 with or without child, 3 to 4 years old. Garage and garden space available. References. 1695 Sands Rd., Ortonville, Mich. address, P. O. Box 98, Pontiac, Mich. 40p

Wanted - Good lumberman, and helper to operate chain saw. Box A, Clarkston News. 40p

Furniture For Sale - Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator, nearly new, \$100; grandfather radio clock; antiques; beautiful dining room suite, 11 piece, oak with walnut veneer, excellent condition; rockers, straight chairs, etc. Grinnell farm, 10912 Andersonville Rd., Rte. 1, Davisburg, Mich. 40p

ing. This 414 total, according to Col. John L. Whitelaw, commandant, ranks Michigan State as the largest advanced training unit in the Fifth Army area, which includes colleges and universities in 12 midwestern states.

**SAVE CASH OUTLAY WHEN
REMODELING YOUR HOUSE**

When you build or remodel your farmhouse - and it seems that nearly everyone is these days - do you know how to keep your cash outlay as low as possible?

Three very important suggestions for reducing cash outlay are offered by Olevia Meyer, extension specialist in home management at Michigan State college.

First, and highly important, is that you have a complete plan for the whole improvement even though some things will have to be postponed over a period of years. This will prevent costly adjustments later. Second, confine present improvements to those most urgently needed to safeguard health and provide for comfort and welfare. Third, find ways to do or buy things at less than the usual cash outlay. Farm families are fortunate in being able to make some improvements at little or no cash outlay.

Here are some suggestions from Miss Meyer for making these savings. Use building materials ordinarily kept in dealers' stock; use ready-made parts, such as

doors, windows, and millwork. Choose common grades rather than top grades of such items as framing, sheathing, flooring, and brick. Materials produced locally often cost less than those shipped in.

Consider cutting lumber from the farm woodlot or buying local timber. See whether you can get sand, gravel, and building stone from nearby sources. Ask dealers what materials are the most economical and practical for your locality. Get directions on how to use and apply them. Use farm equipment for hauling materials, excavating foundation and basements, and grading yards and drives. Do some of the building yourself, especially if you can hire a skilled person to direct the work. The job will take longer this way but you will save considerable cash.

Take Home

"THE BEST"

FREEMAN'S

ICE CREAM

CLARKSTON FOOD LOCKERS

7180 Ortonville Road

Phone: Clarkston 9241

Bulk GARDEN SEEDS Pkg.Cedar Fence Posts
Kwik Fire Kindling
Charcoal for Grills
Serval and Peat Moss
Purina Mink Chow
Larro and Mich. Feed
2-12-6 Fertilizer 3-12-12

Closed Wednesday Afternoon

CLARKSTON FEED STORE

SUPPLY & GLENN BONER, Prop.

M-15 at Dixie Highway

Phone 4021

You know you're looking your best when you step outdoors in a garment that's just been freshly dry cleaned by us.

Lightweight garments are just the thing for keeping cool on hot days, but they sure can absorb dust and dirt-soak up perspiration. Let us revitalize those garments with a modern cleaning by professional craftsmen.

BERG CLEANERS6700 Dixie Hwy. Ph. Clarkston 3521
at M-15 Pontiac 32-8231

Salad Dressing qt. 49c

GERBERS, STRAINED
Asst. Baby Food 3 cans 25c

Hills Bros. Coffee lb. 52c

Oxydol lg. box 34c

Chicken of the Sea Tuna can 49c

Ruby Catsup 2 lg. bottles 27c

Lucky Dog Food 3 cans 25c

Blue Ribbon Napkins pkg. 15c

Plastic Colored Picnic Spoons pkg 15c

Del Monte Cream Corn 2 cans 39c

Cane Sugar 5 lb. box 46c

Del Monte Sugar Peas 2 cans 37c

Crisco 3 lb. can \$1.29

Silver Floss Kraut 2 lg cans 29c

Wax Beans 3 cans 29c

Hershey Syrup lg. can 16c

Lunch Bags pkg. 10c

Pen Jell 2 pkg 23c

Bakers Chocolate Chips 2 pkg 55c

Quaker Puffed Rice 2 pkg. 29c

Rudy's Market

Clarkston

Phone 2811

VISIT**The Susie-Q
Greenhouse**

Cut Flowers of All Descriptions

Potted Plants
SpraysBaskets
CorsagesCabbage and Tomato Plants
WE DELIVER

Greenhouse at foot of hill just off

Main Street at Depot Road
Phone 6312 or 6311 Clarkston, Mich.**Solley****REFRIGERATION**

Domestic & Commercial

Reconditioned Home Freezers - \$125

(Mr. Solley is unable to do any refrigeration work for a short time, because of an operation.)

3821 M-15 Clarkston, Mich.
Phone Clarkston 4787**Remember****YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER**

All matters handled through the Probate Court require a certain amount of legal publication in one of the county papers. Foreclosing a mortgage entails publication of the foreclosure notice in a county paper.

Either the probate court officers or your attorney will have your legal publication carried in The Clarkston News if you request it.

We solicit the privilege of carrying such legal publications. This form of advertising is valuable to us. When you support us in this way we are able to give you a better paper each week.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Phone 4321

Clarkston, Mich.