CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1948

O. E. S. Chapter Installs Officers

On Monday night the lodge O. E. S., installed their 1948-49 Baptist Church. officers at a very impressive,

public ceremony. capable mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Franklin Dowling acted as installing matron and she was assisted by Mrs. Elmer Going as installing marshal, Mrs. Meta McIlroy as installing organist and Mrs. O. C. Adams as installing chaplain. As is customary the installing officers, the retiring off-icers and the officers elect wore evening gowns and pretty shoulder bouquets of chrysanthemums.

When Mrs. Gordon Boeneman was installed as worthy matron her husband and small daughter, Barbara, escorted her to her station in the east. The officers elect then marched to the front of the chapter hall, presented Mrs. Boeneman with a beautiful bouquet and sang a little ditty, "Darling Ruth", that expressed the feelings of every new officer as well as of every member of the

Lloyd Anderson was then installed as worthy patron and he was escorted to his station by his mother. After all of the regular officers had been installed, a special corps of officers, the Bible and Color Degree Team, appointed by the worthy matron was installed.

Following the installation Mrs. Roy Olson sang "The Lord's Prayer". Mrs. Martin Wager played her plano accompaniment.

Mrs. Stanley Craft expressed her sincere thanks to the officers who had worked with her during the past year and also to the members who were always willing and ready to cooperate and so make her year pleasant and profitable. She thanked Howard Johnson who had served as worthy patron still being heard today. last year and presented him with a patron's jewel. The Past Matrons then formed a wheel around the altar and welcomed Mrs. Craft into the Past Matrons Club stating that as the junior member she was to be the hub of the wheel. Mrs. Henry Garter then presented Mrs. Craft with a Past Matron's jewel.

Distinguished guests were introduced and welcomed and it was found that there were guests From Ferndale, Pontiac, Birmingham, Quincy, Jackson, Orton-

son sang "I Love You Truly" with Mrs. Wager at the piano. To conclude a very lovely even. ing dainty refreshments were served in the dining-room from you could hear gasps as they viewed the great many crystal

delicious cookies. The men had afranged chairs fort of the guests and for more in the dining-room for the comthan an hour they enjoyed visiting.

The funeral service for Guy W. Disbrow, 87, who passed away at his home in Hazel Park on Tuesday, is being held in Pontiac this morning at 11 o'clock with burial in Lakeview cemetery, Clarkston, Mr. Disbrow is known in this vicinity as he spent some Europe. While in Europe Dr. of his time in Waterford with his daughter, Mrs. Henri Buck.

Drayton Theatre

Oct. 23 Lightnin' In The

Forest Rocky Lane — Eddie Waller

Sun. Mon. Tues. Oct. 24, 25, 26

Clark Gable - Lana Turner Homecoming

BIG TOWN SCANDAL

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Oct. 27, 28, 29 John Garfield — Frances Farmer Flowing Gold

George Brent - Beverly Roberts God's Country and the Woman

"The Singing Cop" **Coming Here**

Sgt. Wilburn Legree, "The Sing-

Sgt. Legree is the director of child safety for the Flint schools. Mrs. Stanley Craft, retiring He has sung his way into the 30,000 school kids. Through this children have almost vanished.

Sgt. Legree is a born again policeman with a great gospel message in sermon and song. He



Sgt. Wilburn Legree

draws thousands of folks to hear him. In 1940 he appeared on the popular radio program "We, the People". There he sang some of his safety songs and gave the nation a lesson in safety. Back home again, he was called by a Flint radio executive and asked to put on a weekly program over the Flint station. This program is

Sgt. Legree could now be using his remarkable baritone voice from an opera stage but he has chosen to put the Lord's work first. Since then he has been too Bowling Scores busy working for the Lord and carrying on his safety program. Since 1941 he has appeared in over 100 cities and towns of Michigan.

Most policemen take off their uniform on their days off. But not Legree. Even on Sunday he looks the part of the "Singing Cop". Since people coming to hear Mrs. Boeneman presented gifts of appreciation to her installing dressed like one.

To close the program Mrs. Ol- Masquerade Dance At Waterford

Waterford Township American Legion Post, 431 presents a Hala table centered with a large, cut glass punch bowl flanked with yelow lighted tapers in crystal candelabra. As the line of the purchased from any Lagion guests moved toward the table members and Legion for the evening will be furnished Team by Emil. Sutt. Proceeds from the trays covered with small, opendance will go into the building faced sandwiches, all shapes and fund. You must be 21 to attend. colors and many trays of small

Rotary Club News

Reverend Dr. W. Glenn Harris, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Birmingham and Member of the Birmingham Rotary Club was guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting of the Clarkston Rotary Club. Dr. Harris who has recently returned from a World Conference of Presbyterian Ministers held in Geneva, Switzerland, gave a very impressive talk on

World Affairs and conditions in Harris visited England, France Switzerland, Italy and Germany and attended a World Conference of Ministers held in Holland. Guests at the meeting included Rotarians Clarence Vliet and Samuel Bruni of Birmingham, Lynn Roberts -Warren Douglas Kenneth Oakes and Thomas Corbin of the Waterford-Drayton Club and Leonard DeLauder of Ortonville. Guests of Club members included E. D. Rummins, Keith Leak and Lee Volberding MARSHALL OF AMARILLO of Clarkston. Plans for the annual Halloween party sponsored by the Club were discussed. This event is scheduled to take place on Saturday evening, October 30th. starting at 6:30 P. M. As in past years the activities will be held Phillip Reed - Hillary Brooke on the school grounds with refreshments, and a parade through the business section of the Village among the interesting features in-

cluded in the Program. The Dinner Committee was comprised of 500 Series Mrs. Edna Lawrence, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Glen Boner, Mrs. Wallace Ridgley, Mrs. John Turek, Johnson 530, C. Schoenhals 517, Miss Marilyn Mortimore and Miss N. Martin 506, E. Hartz 553, B. Lytel & Colgrove 925 Carolyn Ridgley.

P. T. A. Hears Good Bus System Musical Program

The Clarkston P. T. A. met room in the Clarkston Masonic ing Cop" of Flint, will sing and on Wednesday evening at the Temple was crowded when the speak NEXT SUNDAY at 6:30 school for their first business Joseph C. Bird Chapter, No. 294, P. M. and 7:30 P. M. in the First meeting of the year, Mrs. Orlo J. Willoughby was on hand to welcome the parents and teachers.

The resignation of the president was regretfully accepted. worthy matron, made a very hearts of every one of Flint's Nominations will be submitted by the Nominating committee at method the fatal accidents among the next meeting and voted on at that time. It was decided to sponsor square dance instruction. The date to be announced next week.

A fine musical program was presented by the Mother Singers of Drayton Plains conducted by Mr. Griffen, music instructor at the Drayton Plains school. Mrs. J. R. Berryman played the piano accompaniment. The group invited interested singers in Clarkston to join them.

The sixth grade room mothers served refreshments from a table in the Halloween motif. Mrs Robert L. Jones and Miss Ruth Sharpe poured.

Bake Sale Saturday, Oct. 30

The Mt. Bethel W. S. C. S., will sponsor a Bake Sale at the Township Hall in Clarkston on Saturday, October 30th, beginning at 9:30 A. M. This is a group of counfry women who will have home made bread, rolls, cookies, pies, cakes, baked beans, etc., to offer. The proceeds are to go toward rebuilding Mt. Bethel Church.

Plan To Attend Chicken Dinner

The annual chicken dinner fried chicken and biscuit — will be served at the Seymour Lake Community House on Thursday evening, Nov. 4th, starting at

The capacity this year is limited so you are asked to get your tickets or make reservations now with Mrs. Iva Miller, phone 3918

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Stresses Safety

The Clarkston Public School transportation system, consisting of two buses, at present, is primarily interested in safety and efficiency. Our buses trayel 75 miles per day to transport an average of 150 pupils. These buses plan to arrive at and leave the homes of these children daily with clock-like precision. To facilitate efficiency it is necessary that all chidren be ready when the bus arrives. It is the sincere objective of the Clarkston School to maintain a high quality of service to the advantages and interest of the education and safety of our youth.

Desires to give maximum service are limited however by State regulations. These buses are not allowed to leave the public highway, to transport village children to school, make stops at closer intervals than a quarter of a mile and they, may not be leased to individuals or organizations.

To those ends the children have been requested to maintain the following regulations, several of which were set up by a State Study Committee on transporta-

1. Never hitch on a bus while skating or riding a bicycle. 2. Stay seated while the bus is

n motion. 3. Never extend your arm o in motion. head out of the bus window. A, Always cross in front of the

bus. Never in back. 5. Obey and respect the driver He is working for your interest 6. Never stand in the roadway while waiting for the bus. .7. Keep the bus sanitary. Refrain

from throwing paper and rubbish on the floor. 8. Do not tamper with the emergency door or any part of the bus or equipment.

9. When walking on the highway always face the traffic. 10. If you wish to get off at destination other than your home present a written excuse from your parents to your principal who will give you a permit.

11, Never shout, but carry or your conversation in the proper

12. Always ride your regular bus unless permission is granted

Class Reunion Held Last Week

On Thursday of last-week Mrs. Agnes Beardsley entertained the 10 graduating class of 1900 of the Ortonville School at 6 on E. Church St.

Luncheon was served at one a pretty arrangement of fall flewvisiting.

There were seven in the graduating class. One of the members is deceased. Those who were at the luncheon included Mrs Lavern Giddings of North Branch Mrs. J. Toles of Gingelville and Mrs. Burton Brosius of Ortonville. Mrs. Ethel Addis of Oxford and Miss Nina Hummer of Ortonville were unable to attend

Carter Agency In New Office

On Friday, October 22, Claude A. Carter will open his new offices for the Carter Insurance Agency at 4400 Dixie Highway, in the Drayton Clinic Building. Open house will be from 10:00 A. M. until 8:30 P. M.

In addition to all forms of insurance Mr. Carter will offer a stenographic service for the public. In addition he will continue to serve clients in their tax problems. He welcomes everybody to come and inspect his new offices Friday, Mr. Carter worked at the G. M. C. Truck Plant for about 20 years.

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"Frozen Foods" To Homecoming At Be Lesson Subject Waterford Church

The Clarkston Home Extension Club will meet at the home of at Waterford Community Church Mrs. Bradley Miller on Tuesday, will be held Sunday, October 24. Oct. 28, at 10:00 a. m. There will Featured at all services will be be a pot-luck luncheon at noon the young men's quartet of the with each one providing her own Children's Bible Hour radio protable service and a dish of food gram, which broadcasts on Satto" pass.

An interesting lesson on "Frozen Foods" will be presented by Mrs. William Edgar and Mrs. George Perry. Although most folks attending a class where many in- piano. teresting and economical facts were discussed.

Every woman interested in subjects pertaining to the home or these meetings.

Brownie News

The regular Brownie meeting was held in the kindergarten room at the school on Monday evening. We have a new member and her name is Mary Ellen Hogan. We had a surprise Hallowe'en party and Sandra Corliss was our guest. Suellen O'Dell, Scribe

Rotary Anns Meet Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 26 the Clarkston Rotary Anns will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Robinson, 40 Robertson Ct. Mrs. Rudolf Schwarze will be the co-hostess.

The program chairman will be Mrs. W. H. Stamp. Mrs. A. J. Holstein of Lake Angelus will be the guest speaker. She will review book of current fiction. Mrs. Holstein is well known in book circles and has had a wide experience in book reviewing. Her story on Tuesday night will be well worth hearing.

The meeting starts promptly at eight o'clock.

Clarkston Locals

her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Porritt are spending a week in Holliston, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. God-

their son-in-law and daughter, o'clock at a table centered with Dr. and Mrs. Don Stackable, and granddaughter, Deborah. On Saters. The afternoon was spent urday Mr. and Mrs. Goddard will celebrate their thiry-fifth wedding anniversary.

The Hilltopper

SAFETY PATROL These people were selected for Safety Patrol the following two weeks: Clayton Bell, Lawrence McNeil, Bob Jones, and Larry Ruggles. Nine other boys already served on patrol this year.

1st GRADE NEWS

We have completed our readalong in our first pre-primer. It is fun to really read. Cookie, our turtle, is still a cen-

ter of interest. We take turns caring for him. Last week we turtles that helped us to know more about Cookie.

Each Friday we have a picture show. So far we have seen colored strip films of Peter Rabbit, The Animal Musicians, and Three Little Kittens. We love them. We have begun to write the

capital letters on paper and we are also practicing our first names.

3rd GRADE NEWS Several youngsters saw the "Train of Tommorrow" and told . We have several polliwogs that

we are watching.

Elaine Crosby treated us to cake on her birthday. 4th GRADE NEWS The boys and girls who received

E in Spelling this week were Dan Carter, Sandra Corliss, Raymond Hospital in Pontiac. Dawley, Sharon Glennie, Evelyn Hopson, David Lissner, Arlene Mogg, Onalee Morgan, O'Dell, Harold Parker, Patience to their new home at 6171 S. Main Thayer and Janet Sue Willoughby.

our room they would see miniature covered wagons. In these wagons are found the necessary things the pioneers had to take west with them. We are reading about the pioneers traveling west-

The annual Homecoming Day urday mornings from Grand Rapids. The appearance of this group at Community Church services is an event which is always looked forward to with anticipahave been using frozen foods for tion by those who have heard quite some time it is surprising them before. The principal speakhow many new methods of pre- er for the day wil be Rev. Carl paring and cooking have been Bihl, who directs the broadcast, learned. The leaders spent a day and Phil Garvin will be at the

On the day's program, in addtion to the regular morning services, will be an afternoon session beginning at 3 o'clock. At this home problems is invited to attend time, memories of former days at Waterford Church will be recalled. Rev. Charles Shock, a former pastor of the church, will direct this hour.

The evening service will begin



Rev. Carl Bihl

at 7 o'clock, one half hour earlier than usual, featuring a joyful program of music and message.

One of the interesting features of the program on Sunday will be the appearance for the first time of the sketch of the plans Mrs. Carrie Gudgell of Detroit for the proposed new annex buildspent a few days this week with ing to the present church structure. Construction is expected to begin soon. The first announcement of these plans was made three years ago at Homecoming little likelihood of much, if any, time, when a building fund was

begun. Fellowship dinner will be held enough shape to come home." dard of Altadena, Calif., arrived immediately following the morn. Those words do sound encourin Clarkston yesterday afternoon ing service, and will be co-operand will spend several weeks with ative. All are welcome to remain too far advanced before treatfor this time of renewal of ac. ments can mean complete requaintances, and of fellowship covery. Everyone in Clarkston is with one another .

A Friendship Tea is to be sponsored by the King's Disciples youth group at 5 p. m., followed by a Singspiration.

All are welcome to attend every event of the day's program. Come in the morning and spend the day with us!

Robert D. Whyte Buys Tool Co.

Robert D. Whyte and his wife frene of 10448 County Line Rd. Ortonville Michigan have puring Readiness books and are well chased the Ortonville Tool & Mfg. located at the corner of Mill St. and M 15 from John and Marie Binkinz.

Robert Whyte formerly managed the Ortonville Tool Co. dur- Each challenge was exciting found an interesting story about ing the war effort for John and Marie Binkinz.

Lately Mr. Whyte was employed by the General Motor Truck and So wisdom takes the place of Coach of Pontiac, Michigan. He has completed approximately 20 years experience in Tool and Mfg. in various Auto and Aircraft Are tools we must be using. Companys

Look for their ad. on page 3

Clarkston Locals

J. L. Waterbury and son, Jim, left for South Dakota on Tuesday morning. They expect to have a grand time hunting small game and return in about ten days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadway of Northview St. Clarkston, a 7 lb. 131/2 oz daughter, Carol Ann, on Wednesday, October 6, at St. Joseph Mercy

The Guy Littlesons have moved Suellen from Donelson Park, Pontiac, in-St., which they purchased recently If any visitors should come into from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shanks

Remember the Halloween Dance at the school on Saturday night, October 30. There will be good music and refreshments.

Get your waste paper bundled for the big drive in Novem-

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By the Way ...

Halloween is still more than a week away as we write this but something is going on that is not good. Property is being takenin fact some say stolen and the owners are angry. It may be the work of pranksters but regardless, if the destruction of property continues, rewards will be offered for the conviction of those responsible: To finish up our law enforcement work for the nonce, all are reminded that it is unlawful to hunt within the village limits. Not only unlawful but dangerous. Last week some mighty nunter fired at a bird along the creek and knocked out a window in one of the homes on Middle Lake Drive. This could have caused an injury. . . . A letter from John Breakey says he is now an editor with the Ronald Press, publisher of college' textbooks. Sounds like a good job. A funny thing though is that every city paper man wants, some sweet day, to own and run a country paper. . . . You owe yourself a trip around the country to see the beautiful display of colors in the woods and along the fences

year! There is about as much interest in the campaign as there is in yesterday's paper. The only official news so far is that there will be an election Nov. 2, 1948. There may be some candidates running in local politics but the national campaign is being carried on such a high plane that one might say it was out of this world.

.....This being written on a Wednesday afternoon while the retail business places are closed. From having interviewed some of the town's leading merchantsthey work harder on Wednesday afternoon than any other day in the week. . . . Three new subscribers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bruno of West Highland are spending some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Folks here will be glad to learn hat Barbara Breakey, a polio patient in an eastern hospital, is gaining a little each day. A letter from her dad says — "while she has few muscles that are actually paralyzed, most of the muscles in her body have received damage short of paralysis. That means permanent after effects. But it does mean a long row to hoe be-The traditional Homecoming fore she gets herself in good so many cases get wishing a steady gain for Barbara, and if sincere thoughts and good wishes mean anything then Barbara will, in the not too distant future, be back in her classroom and her attack of polio will be just like a bad dream.

Not The Same

The flame of youth has flickered

To lose its gay reflection It's drawn its warmth from trunk and limb As age takes on each section

The punch is gone from things we We find the spirit lacking We look askance at projects new And fear to give our backing. We used to like to play the game

But it's no fun, when old and lame To keep right in there fighting.

hrawn "Although against our choosing" Resources from experience drawn So long as life doth flicker still We must fulfill our mission

With new found intuition. We must lay out new sets of plans To fit our age with reason We must plan lighter work for

We must ascend life's battered hill

Through this the autumn season. ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse"

Oct. 22, 23 Fri. Sat. Stuart Erwin, Glenda Farrell n HEADING FOR HEAVEN. John Emery, Hillary Brooke in LETS' LIVE AGAIN.

Oct. 24, 25 Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH.

Tues. Wed. Randolph Scott, Gabby Hayes. Ann Richards in BADMAN'S TERRITORY.

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Waterford

A series of three annual fall parties will be held by the Water-Saturday October 23, and on Saturdays November 6, and 13.

24th at the Waterford Community Ronald Grover, Donald Carter, Church are progressing. Mrs. A. L. Purcell of the Bible Class has ardson make up the social comcharge of the noon meal and has mittee. A Hallowe'en party will named the following committees: be an item of interest to the young kitchen, Mrs. Wallace Brown, Mrs. Roy Pammenter and Mrs. William Banghart; Dining room Mrs. James Saylor, Mrs. Louis Dorman and Mrs. Isaac Shook. The five o'clock tea is in charge of the young people while Mrs. Frank Schultz of the Auxiliary has charge of the flowers.

Sally Hillman young daughter

Waterford has been ill for a week with a throat infection.

Dr. Robert Buehrig and wife of Waterford were involved in a four-car automobile accident while on the way to the game at Ann Arbor on Saturday. Mrs. Buehrig suffered minor injuries. The doctor and the other occupants of the car, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leak of Clarkston, were not

evening at a meeting held at the home of Nancy Nelson. Other new officers are Kay Leslie, vice presiford Men's Club at their club-house in Windiate Park, beginning dent; Donald Dryden, treasurer; and Consie Bahm, secretary. Donald Carter and Lloyd Gidley make Plans for the Homecoming Oct. up the program committee, and Vera Shaver, and Juanita Richpeople on October 30, at the home of Martin Wager, A Christmas party will be held at the home of Consie and Sally Bahm on December 19. The Rev. Philip Jordan was in charge of the devotions and he gave some interesting facts about religious customs in various

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Diamonds — Costume Jewelry

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillman of of breaking his right foot one day last week.

Mrs. Archie Weil is still a paand, enjoys hearing, from her oil industry,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilcox and little grandaughter Karmen Kay Beckous, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles. the weekend.

Miss Charlotte Hall received many gaily wrapped packages Tommy Eddy was elected president of the Luther League of honoree at a pantry shower at Games were played before she was presented with the gifts.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Earnest and her two assisting hostesses, Mrs., Rex., Buchannan

and Mrs. Wilfred Bird. Miss Hall will become the bride of Norman Schmuck in Novem-

Waterford Township

At the joint business meeting of the Waterford Township American Legion Post 431 and its auxiliary held Wednesday, October 13, at the Old Mill Tavern, plans were discussed for the gala Halowe'en Masquerade dance to be held at the Old Mill Tavern in Philip Stites had the misfortune | Waterford on October 30.

An interesting sound film was evening. presented by Robert Stine of the Shell Oil Company on the current tient at Pontiac General hospital situation and development in the

Committee chairmen were nam-

ed for the coming year and are as follows: Delegates to the 17th Dis-Beckous, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles, trict, Edwin Lamberton, Louis Wilcox saw snow at Atlanta over Dorman Jr.; Alternates, G. L. Towner, Richard Morath; Boy Scouts, John Jacober; Bowling, Stanley Zurawski; Employment G. L. Towner: Entertainment, Richard Morath; Graves Regis-Christ Lutheran Church Sunday the home of Mrs. Gerald Earnest. tration, James Suttons Junior Marksmanship, Robert White Child Welfare, Louis Dorman Jr. Poppy. Edwin Lamberton; Publicity and Welfare, John Jacober; Traffic and Safety, August Jacober; Boys State, Richard Lamberon; Sons of American Legion, James Lynch; Service and Welfare, Ambrose Powers; Post Building, Donald White, Russell Hicks, and Robert White.

Auxiliary Committee Chairmen: Child Welfare and Rehabilitation Mrs. Warren Weber; Community Service, Mrs. Louis Dorman Jr. Constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Robert Mathewson, Finance, Mrs. Richard Morath: Gold Star, Mrs. Robert Drader; Junior Activities No Chairman (no Jr. members) Legislature, Vivian Wormnest; Membership, Mrs. Donald White; Sewing, Mrs. James Lynch; Amercanism, Mrs, Donald White; Program, Elaine Dorman; National Defense and Pan American, Mrs William Wagner; Poppy, Mrs. Robert Wagner and Mrs. Edwin Lamberton; Radio and Publicity Barbara Beedle: Scholarship and Girls State, Mrs. Glen Campbell: Education of War Orphans, Mrs Robert Going: Flowers, Mrs. August Jacober; Bake Sale, Mrs Robert Wagner and Mrs. Harvey

Girl Scout Leaders Association met at Community Activities Building Monday evening. 36 women -attended this meeting with Mrsi Louis Hillman president, presiding. Mrs. John Denihan of Pontiac taught the women how to do Swedish Weaving. Mrs. Doyle Smith and Mrs. Marshall White also assisted. Mrs. Marshall White of Waterford Troop 5 carried away the Intermediate Attendance Plaque for the month with the highest average for Intermediates, and Mrs. Louis Hillman, Waterford Troop 3 carried away the Brownie Plaque with a perfect Adult attendance. Refreshments were served by Waterford Center and Webster women, Christmas decorations will be made and displayed at the December meeting.

Community **Activities**

Public Community party at 8:00 Friday evening.

Modern and old time dancing from 9:00 until 1:00 Saturday evening.

Catholic mass at 8:15 Sunday morning.

Meeting of girl scout troop No. 2, from 6:30 until 8:30 Monday

Meeting of girl scout troop No. 5 from 7:00 until 9:00 Monday evening. Boy Scout meeting from 7:00 un-

til 9:00 Monday evening. Square dance instruction class from 8:00 until 10:00 Monday

evening. Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club dinner and meeting Tuesday noon.

Dinner and meeting of Drayton Plains Exchange Club. at 6:00 Tuesday,

Pinochle for couples at 8:00 Tuesday evening. These games are open to all couples wishing to at-

Wednesday afternoons are set iside for working in the library from 2:00 until 4:00. Books may be taken out-during this period as well as any time that the building is open for any activity. The Roth Lumber Company recently donated 200 feet of lumber for more

Mrs. Louise Dayis gave an interesting review on Elizabeth Goudge's book "Pilgrims Inn" at the home of Mrs. William Pelton on Monday. Mrs. A. J. Holstein will review Janet Whitmen's book. "Abagail Adams" at the Community Library on November 15. The sixteen ladies present enjoyed a Silver Tea, for the benefit of the library, after the review.

QUICK MARKETING CALLED ESSENTIAL FOR EGG QUALITY

How important is the careful handling and quick marketing of eggs from the country assembler to the consumer?

Henry Larzelere, Michigan State college extension and research specialist in agricultural economics, says a survey he made in Michigan this spring and summer

shows it is very important. One study showed that from

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gathering point, 100 miles from the Detroit market, that seven percent of the eggs dropped one grade each day for each day held. That would mean that an egg could drop from the top grade

to the bottom in a week's time. Larzelere left East Lansing re-cently on a leave of absence to

months away from his MSC

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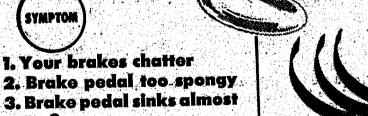
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the teachers of the Waterford Village schools at a potluck dinner given at the Community House on Thursday October 14th. There were 79 mothers and teachers at the dinner. A pleasant afternoon were led in community singing by Rev. Wright Van Plew was chair-Miss Forest of the Waterford Schools Music Dept, and Miss Patty Bump of the Waterford Township High School who gave a declamation. Plans were made for a rummage sale on December 3rd to be held in Pontiac at the clothes for this occasion get in Bush, Warren Hess, E. M. Rem-Top Hatters Hall, If you have touch with Mrs. Richard Gorman. Phone 31-1020. The money from this project will go to further the library fürnishings which is a part of the Community Activities Incorporated. The Mothers' Club is the original sponsor of the library.

Mr. Alex Devine, the ground instructor for the Barber Flying Service, spoke to 75 8th graders at the Waterford Village School on Thursday morning, Mr. Devine's topic was "Weather in Re-lation to Flying." These students have been studying about weather in their science classes with Mrs. James Sutton their instructor. Miss Grace McVittie who has

been ill at the home of her sisterin-law Mrs. Kenneth McVittie of Andersonville Rd., Waterford, is now convalescing in Detroit Miss McVittie has retired recently from teaching in the Detroit school after serving 35 years.

Nine MOMS met at the home of Mrs. James Saylor on Wednesfor the veterans Christmas party.

JOHN H. BOWMAN

Mrs. Henri Buck conducted the Mrs. Vernon Waltz was elected business meeting and a flower The Mothers' group entertained fund was created at this meeting. This group is selling Christmas

> Supt, Floyd Evans and Gabriel Roth, assistant, of Sunnyvale chapel Sunday school, were re-elected at the recent annual business meeting held at the school. The man and Mrs. Rosena Souslin, secretary, at the meeting. B. E. Carr was chairman of the nominating committee, Named council members were Gabriel Roth, B. E. Carr, Floyd Evans, Mrs. Rosena Souslin and Mrs. Mabell Walker. Re-elected trustees are Mrs. Evans, Ray ey and Hollis Solberg, Reports from various committees were given by Mrs. Louis Newsbaum, council; Mr. Evans, trustees; E.M. Remley, budget-finance; Mrs. Howard McCallum.

Sunday school; Mrs. Leo Wessman, choir; Mrs. R. E. Vogel, junior church, and Wanda Souslin, crusaders. Delegates Patty Bush and Lauren Bradley reported on the Winona lake conference. Mrs. Vogel was unanimously elected church clerk Fifty members attended the family supper which preceded the meeting:

Earl Grahl and Stanford Weyer were elected deacons of the Christ Lutheran church at the fourth annual meeting in Williams Lake school Wednesday. Albert Dryden and Ivan Bahm are trustees for terms of three years: nominating committee, Mrs. Frank Schlutow, Vernon Waltz and Joseph Helman; auditing committee, Percy Elliott and Roy Olson; choir director day where they discussed plans Mrs. Martin Wager, and Mrs. Joseph Helman, church secretary.

delegate for the Grand Rapids district annual meeting in Detroit next September with Mrs. Robert Garrison as alternate, and Howard Peterson as delegate for the Illinois conference annual meeting in Chicago next April with Mrs. James Allan as alternate. The pastor read his annual report and commented briefly on other reports by the various de-1949 4-H SHOW. partments of the church. The meeting was followed by a social hour which included colored movies and slides by William Schroe-

der of the ground-breaking ser-

Following several superintendent, principal and P. T. A. conferences and program planning committee meetings, Miss Esther Middlewood, director of the division of Mental Health Education of the State Dept., of Mental Health, will meet with groups from the eleven Waterford Township schools to conduct a series of lectures. The topic for discussion is "Meaning of Behavior" The first two meetings will be held October 27 and Nov. 3, at the township high school at 8 o'clock. Discussions on "Why Youngsters Misbehave" and "Interpretations of Behavior" are included in these two basic lectures, Food problems and child habits will follow these lectures. Classes will be organized for parents if the need proves beneficial and necessary. Parents and anyone interested is invited to attend these meetings.

OCSC' TO DEDICATE ITS NEW HALL

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will dedicate its new Sportsmen's Hall at Dayid R. Wilson Sportsmen's Park, Waterford, with a two-day celebration Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31. A "turkey shoot" to which the public is invited, will be staged by scholarships to worthy rural the club both days.

Ben East, of Holly, field editor of OUTDOOR LIFE magazine and formerly editor of Michigan's Booth Newspapers for 20 years, will be the dedication speaker. His topic will be "Conservation in America."

Oakland County newspaper men, Michigan's outdoor writers, radio men, municipal officials and supervisors from every governmental unit in the county, legislators, Conservation Department, Conservation Commission and other state officials from Gov. Kim Sigler down; national wildlife leaders throughout the country, Michigan sportsmen's club officers are being formally invited

to the ceremony. The Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of Oxford Congregational Church and former president of OCSC, believed to be the first preacher ever to head a sportsmen's organization, will offer the dedicatory prayer. Syver K. Thingstad, of Birmingham, noted baritone, will

David E. Edstrom, of Maceday Lake, also a former president of OCSC, will be toastmaster. All the ex-presidents of the Oakland County club, are on the dedication

Claude (Parm) Parmalee, of Detroit, for 30 years with Winchester Arms as one of America's top marksmen, and who trained some 2,000,000 American soldiers in the use of Garand rifles and "Tommyguns" in both world wars will stage demonstrations with both guns on the new OSCS 300 yard and 100-yard rifle ranges both days of the ceebration at I

Sunday, October 31, will be open house at Sportsmen's Hall. with families and friends of all OCSC members invited. An entertainment program will be presented in the new clubhouse Sun-

day night, including movies from Labrador by Frank Rand, of Williams Lake, made this summer on his eighteenth journey to that country, and movies from Alaska made by George (One Shot) O'Neill, of Detroit, retired Pere Marquette Railway executive who spends long vacations there each

SET DATE FOR

The date for the 1949 State 4-H Club Show has been set as August 29 to September 2, Michigan State college officials announced

The annual event held on the Waterford Township MSC campus is rated as the top rural youth event of the year and draws more than 1,500 4-H boys and girls from all parts of Michigan. Upwards of 2,500 animals, homemaking exhibits, and craft displays are brought to the East Lansing campus for awarding of ribbons and trophies.

BANKERS GROUP TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SHORT COURSES

The Michigan Bankers associathrough its county banker groups to provide scholarships for rural tablespoon of clear varnish. young men and women who desire to attend short courses in at Michigan State college.

ready notified Ralph Tenny, direc- lighter glaze. tor of short courses at Michigan State, that scholarships to apply towards the costs of fees, lodging meals and books have been ar-

tee and Ray Brundage, executive manager, of the Michigan Bankers association, are heading the organization of the scholarships.

Ten years ago, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, showing interest in rural youth, started awardinyoung people. Since that time 1,600 young people have taken advantage of the scholarships. Because of their training in community leadership, home economics, and agriculture, Director Tenny says many have become leaders in their areas and in state

farm programs.

Local Banker groups will wor' In cooperation with county agricultural, 4-H Club, and Home De monstration agents and vocation agriculture, and vocational homemaking teachers to determine th needs for scholarships within their counties.

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varnish is thinned with turpentine and colored with a brown "color in oil" such as burnt umber. A brown glaze over ivory is the combination used most commonly, One good recipe uses these proportions: three tablespoons of turpentine, one and tion has inaugurated a program one-half teaspoons of oil color raw turkey umber, and on

Put the turpentine into a small glass, add the oil color and mix agriculture and home economics with a brush. Add the varnis last and stir, all together, Add Several county groups have al more or less color for darker o

You may want to practice or the base of a lamp. They are very often white or ivory to begin with. If they aren't you can pain' them easily. Be sure the painted. Frank Coward, Lapeer, chair- surface is hard and dry before man of the agricultural commit-applying the glaze. Brush the

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and then wipe off with a dry use to groups of not less than cloth. The color settles down ir four hunters who are camping the crevices and is not removed together. when the glaze is wiped off the smooth surface.

Old mirror or picture frames reclaimed by a coat of white or ivory paint followed by antique wipe off all the glaze with a tur counties, and ends I'c pentine cloth and start all ove again if you want to change the

Conservation News

Antlerless deer are legal targets for bow and arrow hunters but the conservation department says that deer taken on permits must be males with three inch

The department issues permits

glaze over a small area or section to take one legal deer for camp

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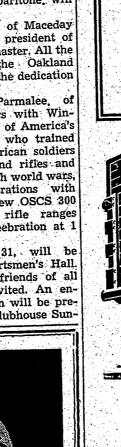
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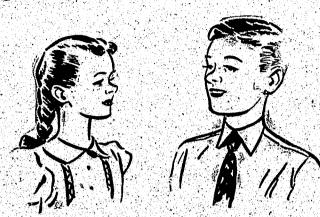
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county Cooperative Extension beef lamb and pork. office will spend the week of October 25 at Michigan State Col- an important part of the farm pro- popular with churches, schools, lege, East Lansing, attending the gram and should be well planned thirty-fifth annual conference of to furnish sufficient amounts of Michigan extension workers.

The conference will bring together the nearly 300 people employed in the agricultural and nome economics extension program in Michigan. Those attending from the county will include: Karl D. Bailey, county agricultural agent; Miss Josephine Hoke, home demonstration agent and Fred Gettel, assistant agricultural agent:

Special sessions have been arranged for the county agents, home agents and 4-H club agents in addition to general sessions for all extension personnel. Agents will also arrange fall, winter and spring schedules for extension specialists at Michigan State college to visit the county.

FORAGE CROPS ARE PART OF GOOD FARM

The hay shortages which plagued dairy farmers in Wisconsin Minnesofa, and parts of Michigan's Upper Peninsula due to dry weather have shown more than ever the importance of forage crops in livestock production.

Karl A. Vary, farm manage-ment specialist at Michigan State college, says that year in and year out, most Michigan farms are especially well adapted to the growing of forage crops or grasses better than any other crop ro ivestock feeding, Economical production depends on good forage crops, since it is estimated that

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Good forage, Vary believes, is good quality feed for livestock,

Conservation News

ision has announced. Applicants servation,

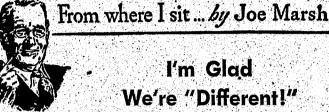
Group camping has become so community organizations, scouts and other organizations for outdoor education and enjoyment that present accomodations cannot fill the demand. Assignments to camps will be made in the or-Applications for the use of der in which applications are regroup camps for the 1949 summer ceived. All applications should season will be accepted on and be mailed to the Lansing office after November 1, the conserva- of the parks and recreation divtion's parks and recreation div- ision of the department of con-

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From where I sit, so long as we never become intolerant of one another's different tastes so long as we live together with our differences, and even supplement them the way brome grass does alfalfa, then we're a mighty good crop!

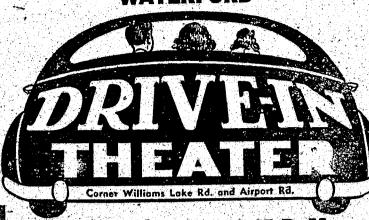
So neighbor, enjoy your eider while I enjoy my beer! Vote for your candidate -I'll stand by mine! But never let our differences

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Michigan Federation of Women's own clubs for final approval.

Conservation workshops for Clubs. The project was approved teachers in their own communities by members of the organization at as a means of furthering conser- its second annual workshop at the vation education in the public conservation training school at schools may be made possible by Higgins Lake. Members attending individual organizations of the will take the idea back to their

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BASIC MONTHLY RATES

Basic monthly telephone rates for practically all types of service have been revised, effective October 16. New basic rates for your community will be listed in a folder enclosed with the first telephone bill you receive under the new rates.

The rate increase will produce 8% more revenue for Michigan Bell. However, the increase in some exchanges will be higher than average-in some, lower than average—in order to establish the same rates for communities having a comparable number of telephones. Your basic rate will be determined by the number of telephones you are able to call in your local calling area.

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The following changes, effective October 20, apply to long distance calls between points in Michigan:

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All of which means we must have more revenue. So we have no alternative except to ask for another rate increase. But you can be sure that it will be no more than necessary to operate the business and to provide a return that will attract the capital needed to continue our improvement and expansion program.

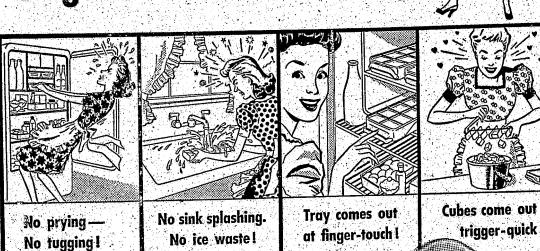
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The Hilltopper

(continued from page 1) After visiting in Malaya for a few weeks we have left this hot climate for cold Baffin Island. In this cold country we find cold winters and cool summers.

We are learning our 4's in arith-

We are finding the Weekly Readers full of interesting news.

5th GRADE NEWS

We have a Lost and Found box in our room. Anyone finding anything may bring it to our room. On Friday two children will take the box to the various rooms to distribute the treasures. This will eliminate being disturbed during

Kay Robinson gave the geogra scription of her trip to Washington D. C.

Last week we chose two children for our spelling Captains. They are Skippy Bigelow and Sharon Hoyt. Each has a team of seventeen children who are work. ing very hard on spelling all week. Skippy named his team "The Lions" and Sharon named her team "The Tigers". Next Friday the Lions and Tigers will have a spell-down. The losers must entertain the winners for fifteen minutes.

We decorate our room with Halowe'en decorations this week.

6th GRADE NEWS

In science we are studying about trees. Some of us have made posters showing the causes of ings was only \$5,000,000. forest fires and posters on Keep-

numbers in the divisor. Carole Gagnon, Carolyn Kerton Lanny Leak, Ann Letson, Dawn Powers, Russell Powers, Betty Root, and Marcia Smith.

The following sets of strip film

have been added to our library: One set of "Story-time Picture Tales"; One set of Science "The Earth"; One set of Science "The Sky"; One set of Latin "Helvetians."

Our new handbook has been finished and is now ready for use, This handbook sets up the local school program in a business like manner for the guidance of the student body and the enlightenment of the public as to our program. The Handbook was prepared by the High School Faculty.

7th GRADE NEWS

In the Seventh Geography and English Classes we have made pirate scenes in boxes. We made little trees out of willow branches and scenes where they were burying their treasure. The ground that they stand on is dirt or paper. phy class a very interesting de- There are little paper boats and some glass or paper water to make them look like real pirate sites. Selia Harkness

SOME REAL FACTS ABOUT SCHOOLS OF MICHIGAN

1. School building construction has not kept pace with needs. 2. The following factors have contributed to the Michigan school building dilemma: (1) 15 mill limitation, (2) depression era, (3) war period, (4) growth in population, (5) increased birth

3. During the eight year period 1923-1931 the average yearly school building expenditure was \$22,000,000. During the fifteen year period 1931-1947 the average yearly expenditure for build-

4. In Michigan, there are more ing America Green. Still others of than 184,000 boys and girle attendus have made murals on the ing school in leased, rented and "Foods We Get From Trees. We temporary quarters, in basement are also making a map of the rooms, or in unsafe, unsanitary United States which shows the and obsolete buildings. Included common trees found in each state. in the total are: 15,000 pupils, ex-In Arithmetic we are learning clusive of kindergarten who are to divide when we have three attending school on half day sesions; 36,000 high school pupils on The following pupils received a staggered sessions; 17,700 pupils star in spelling this week. Mary housed in basement rooms; 9,000 Jane Beardsley, Clayton Bell in rented quarters; 20,000 in un-Carolann Collins, Joan Dark suitable and temporary class-Carole Gagnon, Carolyn Kerton rooms; 42,000 in overcrowded classrooms; 51,000 in unsanitary Marks, Janet Miller, Lawrence and unsuitable rooms; 13,000 pu-McNeil, Jean Porritt. Raymond pils transported because of the lack of school facilities; 25,000 children are attending school in buildings which are over 65 years

> 5. Michigan has immediate need for 6,000 classrooms.

> 6. Michigan's emergency building needs total more

7. The total school building

needs amount to more than \$300,000,000.

8. Within the next 5 years, Michigan will need at least 22,000 new teachers.

9. There were 35,000 more children born in 1947 than in 1943 and it is predicted that the birth rate within the next ten years will be thirty percent higher.

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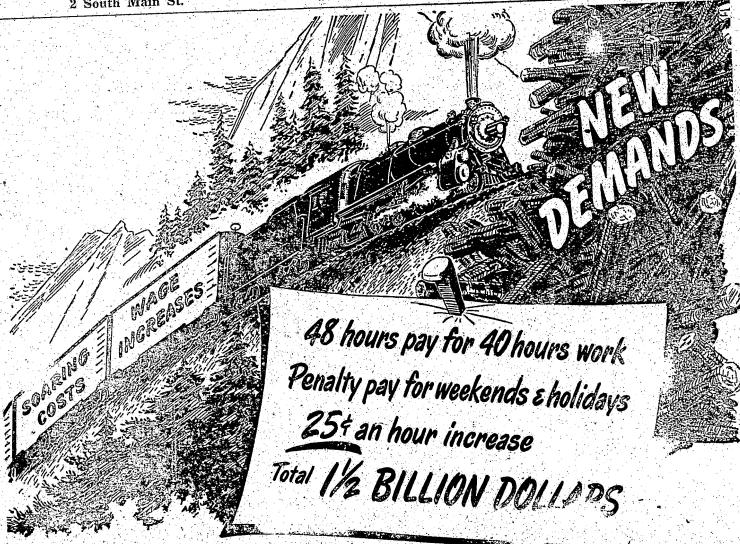
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They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work -in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25c an hour for every employe!

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Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give one million employes an annual raise which would average \$1500 per employel

The total cost of this would be no less than 11/2 billion dollars per year, which is more than twice the expected net income of the railroads this year.

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Demands Unreasonable

These employes have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average weekly c. aings are higher than the average weekly gs of workers in manufacturing industrics. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement system and other advantages more generous than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48c an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10c an hour.

Railroads Run for Everybody-Not Employes Alone

The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups—producers, businessmen, shippers, passengers and the general publicnight and day, every day of the year. These unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. Everybody who enters railroad employment knows this.

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measure the extent of needs for medical attention among farm families, whether adequate attention was given to these needs or if they were neglected, and to find the opinions the families har regarding their medical services

Titled "Health and Health Services for Michigan Farm Fam Purposes of the study were to liles", the publication reports a

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sented 306 families. As a measurement of the healt needs of the people contacted a list of 27 selected symptoms was used. These symptoms were judg ed by medical doctors to indicat need for medical attention. unique feature in the study wa the cooperation of a selected number of families who came to a temporary clinic in each count for a medical examination. Th. view data were in substantia agreement with the doctor's repor about medical attention.

Approximately 48 percent of the 1,200 persons in the survey reported one or more symptoms within 12 months preceding the interview. Of this number, nearli only, or had neglected the symp. CAN.

ton entirely.

Further facts shown by the study were that 61 percent of the families thought medical service in their community was good. The average expenditure per family during the year before the survey was \$50.46 for doctor's fees.

A copy of the complete 54-page publication, Special Bulletin 352. Health and Health Services for Michigan Farm Families", may be obtained from your county Extension office or by writing to the Bulletin Office, Department of Public Relations, Michigan State

Bulletin Office, Department of Public Relations, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will

Tues., Nov. 2, 1948

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PROPOSITIONS

Also for the Purpose of Voting upon the following pro-

(PROPOSAL NO. 1)
Proposed Amendment to the Constitution Relative to the Order of Succession in the Performance and Duties of the Governor. No. 1. A Joint Resolution of the 1947 Legislature proposing an amendment to sections 16, 17, and 18 of article 6 of the state constitution relative to the order of succession in the performance of the powers and duties of the governor, by providing for devolution of such powers and duties upon the lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer, and auditor general respectively; and to programme alert vide for such devolution in the event of the death of a governor elect.

(PROPOSAL NO. 2)
Proposed Amendent to the Constitution Providing for the Repeal of Section 23, Article 10.

No. 2. A Joint Resolution of the 1947 Legislature proposing an amendment to the state constitution providing for the repeal and striking therefrom of Section 23 of Article 10 of the State Constitution relative to the return of one cent of a state sales tax levy to be divided among school districts, cities, twonships and villages and providing for the making of annual grants to school districts out of general funds.

(PROPOSAL NO. 3)
Proposed Amendment to the Constitution Relative to Compensation of Certain State Officers.

No. 3. A Joint Resolution of the 1948 Extra Session of the Legislature proposing an amendment to Section 21 of Article 6 of the State Constitution, providing that the compensation of the governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor general, and attorney general be determined by law.

(PROPOSAL NO. 4) Proposed Amendment to the Constitution Relative to Compensation

and Expenses of Members of the Legislatures.

No. 4. A Joint Resolution of the 1948 Extra Session of the Legislature. proposing an amendment to Section 9 of Article 5 of the State Constitution, providing for the determination of the compensation and expenses of members of the legislature by law.

(PROPOSAL NO. 5)° Proposed Amendment to Section 21 of Article X of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, so as to Modify the Fifteen-Mill Limitation. Initiatory petitions proposing an amendment to Section 21 of Article X of the Constitution of the State of Michigan so as to modify the fifteen-mill limitation to permit increase of the limitation for a period of not to exceed twenty years, instead of five years, and to require a majority vote of the electors instead of a two-thirds vote to increase

(PROPOSAL NO. 6)

Referendum of Act No. 270 of the Public Acts of 1947, Entitled "An Act to Regulate and Control the Operation of Foreign Agencies Acting Within the State of Michigan; and to Prescribe Penalties for Violation

of the Provisions of this Act."

Petitions for Referendum of Act No. 270, of the Public Acts of 1947, entitled "An act to regulate and control the operation of foreign agencies acting within the state of Michigan; and to prescribe penalties for violations of the provisions of this act." GENERAL REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION. Shall a convention for the purpose of a general revision of the Con-

LOCAL PROPOSITIONS®

Notice Relative to Opening & Closing of the Polls Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer, Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

HAROLD J. DOEBLER, Township Clerk

Legal Notices

Pontiac, Michigan 53,337

Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of John E. Mead Deceased. Lena D. Mead having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be grant-

WILLIAM H. STAMP, Attorney

Clarkston, Michigan

52,482
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 Pontiac, in said County, on the 11th day of October A. D. 1948.
Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Drake Deceased.
Vara M. Drake, administratrix with will annexed of said estate having filed in said Court her final account and petition praying for the examina-

William H. Stamp, Attorney larkston, Michigan Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys

812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan.

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Building

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In The Pro-bate 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 25th day of September A. D. 1948. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys at Law, 812 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan

Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22

filed 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 with will americal. It is Ordered, that the 18th day of November 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

Clarkston News a newspaper printed in said County. ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate

No. 52,164

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 Pontiac, in said County on the Ist day of October, A. D. 1948.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Emerson B. Elliott, Deceased.

Rose A. Elliott, Deceased.

Rose A. Elliott, Special Administrator and Administrator, of said estate having filed in said Court, his Final Accounts and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the re-

thereof; determination of the helrs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said setate; and the discharge of said special administrator and general administrator.

It is Ordered, that the 1st day of November, 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.

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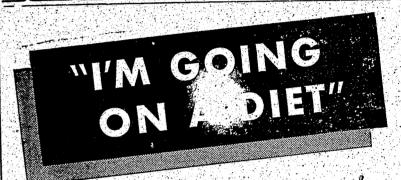


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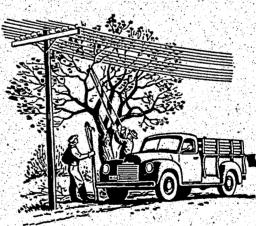
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Drayton Plains

Burt Taylor of Drayton Plains a senior in the Ferris Institute College of Pharmacy at Big Rapid, has been elected vice-president of the senior class in pharmacy. He is a popular member of the class in affairs about the campus. Teamed with him as president of the class is James Thomas of Galesburg with Miss Geraldine Meier of Bay City as secretary and Don Kinch of Ontario, Canada as treasurer. The new officers are now busy planning their class events for the years and these will include a number of parties

Mrs. Michael Wall of Farner street was hostess to twelve members of the Home Extension Club on Wednesday, for an all day Trustees. meeting and lesson. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon. The road was honored at a birthday

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Mrs. Ray Thrasher of Seeley ave.

taining information on church and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Card. pews. It was the desire of the congregation to purchase the pews leave the planning and purchasing in the hands of the Board of week-end at her home.

Ruth Anne Robb of Sashabaw

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Christmas gifts was given by Mrs. mediate family and during the have purchased a home on Put-Wall and Mrs. A. A. Solomon, evening the William Sewald fam- man street, Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weix and was highlighted by skits and talks At the special meeting of the Mrs. Emma LaFleur of Elmwood, on "Thank-offering". Sabbath congregation of the United Pres- Wisconsin, were guests last week which will be Nov. 7 in the United byterian church held on Wednes- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day evening, reports and plans Arthur Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. were given by the committee ob- Weix, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Card

Mary Anne Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall according to sample shown and of Quillen street, who is attending Wayne University, spent the

The Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 10, held their business and social meeting at the school on Thursday evening. They welcome all mothers of peace time draftees to join the chapter and come to the meetings and help plan a cheerful Christmas for the boys and girls in the service. Meetings are held the first and third Thursday evening of the month.

Mrs. Emma Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanggee left Thursday of last week for their homes in Tampa, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sheridan of Sashabaw road have purchased the William Gorsline home on

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SEOW ON EARILY

lesson which was on ideas for dinner on Saturday by her im- Frembes street and the Gorslines Rev. William Spurgeon Ross, D.D.

Mrs. Edward Krem and Mrs. Dor- ily of Royal Oak were entertain- Mrs. Ralph Shell of Sashabaw othy Hylla entered as new mem- ed at the Robb home. Plans are road was hostess to 16 members bers. The next lesson and meeting being completed for the wedding and guests of the Pearl Sutton which will be "Preparation of of William Robb and Mary Se- Missionary Society at her home, Frozen Foods for the Table" will wald on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Tuesday evening. The program, be held Nov. 10 at the home of St. Mary's church of Royal Oak, parranged by Mrs. Ancil Criswell

> Presbyterian church. Reports from the Missionary convention held recently in Detroit were given by Mrs. John Bougine, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Charles Nolan and Mrs. Shell. Improvements on the church rest-room and nursery by the society were reported by the president. This group has purchase ed a large plate glass mirror for the ladies' rest-room and are mak-

ing other improvements. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamill of Pontiac announce the birth of twin boys, Charles J. and Richard I, on Monday morning in Pontiac General Hospital. Mr. Hamill was formerly of Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bailey of Pine Knob road were honored on Sunday at a dinner given at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Glenn O'Berry and family of Drayton Woods. The occasion celebrated the Bailey's 48th wedding anniversary. Also present were their son, Delmas Bailey and family of Columbus, Ohio.

Twelve little guests honored Cimmy Moore at a birthday party n Tuesday afternoon celebrating is fifth birthday. Timmy is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore Seeley avenue.

Dawn Marie Appleton, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Appleton of Oakhurst drive, celebrated her sixth birthday on Saturday ifternoon when ten of her little of Charles Latta, riends gathered at her home for

On Tuesday afternoon room mohers, Mrs. Donald Redmond, Mrs. Harlan Oakes, Mrs., Burl Morris and Mrs. Charles Williams entertained thirty-five kindergarten mothers at tea. An address of welcome was given by the kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Leo Baumgartner. Guest speaker, Mrs. Freda Huggett, visiting teacher of Waterford Township schools, spoke on "Different Behaviors of Children".

Mrs. A. C. Wagner of 4020 Oakhurst drive, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Burkenstock, were hostesses at a bridal shower on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Joseph Evans, the former Betty Sparks. Fourteen guests enjoyed the afternoon playing games followed by buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Mary Tarlton of Sashabaw road was hostess to twenty members of the Women's Missionary Society on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ray Shell was in charge of the program highlighted by a skit on Thankoffering presented Brown, Mrs. Howard Voelker, Walter Aderholdt and Mrs. W. J. Teeuwissen, Jr. Nov. 7 will be Thank-offering Sunday, Light refreshments were served with mark". Mrs. Grace Barnhart presiding at

Church News CLARKSTON METHODIST

Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister 9:45 Church School.

11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon - "Our Key to the Future". Organ Preludes - "Prelude" by Cooke; "Ave Maria", by Peele: "Supplication", Beethoven; "Fantasia", Dubois:

5:45 Junior Youth Fellowship. Mrs. L. D. Gaynor, Counselor. 6:45 M. Y. F. Sub-District Worship Service under the direction of David Saxman.

Tuesday, 7:45 Choir practice. Wednesday, 6:30 Family Night

CLARKSTON BAPTIST

10:00 A. M. Church Bible School Weber Ware is superintendent. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Pastor Ross will speak on the subject: "Complete Perfection in Christ".

6:30 P. M. Young People's meeting. Sgt. Wilburn Legree. The Singing Cop of Flint", will \$16.95.

sing and speak. 7:30 P. M. Evening Service. Sgt. Wilburn Legree will sing and

speak. Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Mid-Week Service. Pastor Ross will be n charge.

9:00 P. M. Youth Choir rehearsal under the direction of Don Steiner,

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY Rev. Roy Doyle, Pastor

Morning Worship - 10:30 A.M. Sunday School - 11:45. Frank P. Hedrick's "The Land of the Halsey, superintendent. Wednesday - 8:00 P.M. Bible study and Prayer meeting.

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CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Philip A. Jordan, Pastor

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Classes for all ages. 11:00 Morning Worship. The sermon subject will be "Mutual tic Forgiveness".

Monday, 8:00 p. m., Board of Clarkston 4787. Trustees will meet. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Finance Committee meeting at the home

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Sunday School Staff meeting at the home of Earl Grahl.

meeting at the home of Jvan

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Wright VanPlew, Pastor

10:00 - Sunday School with Alton Golf, and Donald Hetchler as superintendents. There are classes for all ages.

11:15 Morning Worship. This is Homecoming Sunday. At this service the quartet from the Children's Bible Hour of Grand Rapids will furnish the special music, with Mr. Phil Garvin at the piano. Mr. Carl Bihl will be the speaker. 6:15 Young People's meetings.

6:15 Question forum for adults. 7:30 — Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting; 8:30 choir practice. Saturday, Oct. 30, Men's Beacon club will meet at the church.

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by Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Annie Rev. W. J. Teewissen, Jr., Pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school for all

11 a. m. Morning worship, message "Joy, the Christian's Hall-

11 a. m. Junior church. 6:30 Young Peoples groups. 7:30 p. m. Evening message "Will Christ Return?"

Fuesday evening, 7:30 Young Women's Missionary group. Wednesday evening, 7:30 Prayer group meets in church parlors.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Clemmie Slaughter, Sunday School Superintendent.

Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M. Song and Praise Service at 7:30 P. M.

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

The Flying Squadron Team of Pontiac will have charge of the morning service. Sunday School at 10:00 with Floyd Evans as superintendent.

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In the Detroit News of October 18th, the Commentator, W. K. Kelsey devotes his columns to V. Crooked Tree!' which he calls "the perfect book about Michigan": and says it is "A must for Michiganders." Drop in and look it over at the Old Farm Shop. Clarkston

For Sale—Bibles, Greeting Cards, Sunday School Supplies. Mrs. F. H. Steiner, 88 Orion Rd., Clarkston, phone 2001. ANTIQUES

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