CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1951

The recent school election re-

The first meeting of the Oak-

Miss Connie Kolb will lead com-

Sally Ann Bates

Bates, last Friday afternoon with

ing. Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

tery. Sally Ann was born, Mon-

day, September 3rd and died

A graveside service was held

sulted in carrying all issues by a

## FOR NEW SCHOOLS DISTRICT VOTES

### Service Today For Mrs. Mazy B. King

Neighbors and friends were saddened and shocked on Tuesday morning when they received struck and destroyed the Mt. the word of the sudden death of Bethel Methodist Church, so with Mrs. Mazy B. King at her home faith in their hearts and prayer on N. Main St.

April 7, 1884, the daughter of church. Andrew and Isabelle Davidson Daly. She was married to George friends, the donation of time, tal-D. King on July 9, 1907. Mr. ents and labor, the prayers and King passed away just four years

Mrs. King had made her home ton Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. King was a person who had many very fine traits. She was generous, hospitable and had a deep love for children. After her grandchildren came she was proud that most of the little folk at the north end of town called her "Grandma King", Her thoughtfulness and her willingness to help those in need will be a lasting memory to many families in this area. She will be missed, not only by her family whose worries were her worries, but by a wide circle of friends.

For the past number of years Mrs. King spent the winter in Boynton Beach, Fla., and each year as spring approached she was anxious to return to Clarkston and her family and friends.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard Bullen and Mrs. Charles W. Robinson and four grandchildren, all of Clarkston; one sister, Mrs. Harry Lee of Windsor and two brothers, Robert Daly and John Daly of South Bend, Ind.

The funeral service will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Sharpe Funeral Home with the Reverend Robert M. Atkins officiating. Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers will be Roy Spencer, Guy Walter, Frank Lambert and A. B. Wom-

Pallbears will be Robert L Jones, Mrs. King's sons-in-law, Richard Bullen and Charles Robinson, her nephews, Carl King, Jr., and George King, Jr., of

### **Red Cross Chairmen** Meet Friday

American Red Cross Chairmen of Volunteer Services will gather at the home of Mrs. Mark Garlick of Lake Orion Friday at 11 a. m. The group will discuss a program for Volunteer Services for the coming season. A training course for volunteers who wish to serve their communities through Red Cross will be form-

ulated at the meeting. Volunteer Services to be affected by this plan include Nurse's Aides, Gray Ladies, Motor Service Volunteers, Staff Aides, Canteen Workers, Production and supply personnel and Social Welfare Aides.

### **Science Club News**

"Food of the World," a 19 minute film telling the story of bread and how it is made will be shown at the regular meeting of the Pontiac Domestic Science

club on Friday evening. The meeting will be held at 7:30 P. M. in the home of Theresa Wroblewski on South Marshall street, Pontiac.

Hostesses for the evening will be Marlene Nelson, Donna Mi-chaels and Theresa Wroblewski.

### **Clarkston Locals**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hutchins of 6624 Roselawn, an 8 lb 5 oz son, Craig Dayton, on Tuesday, August 28th, at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark spent the Labor Day weekend at Roscommon with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Matthews returned to their Clarkston home last week after spending the summer at their cottage in the upper peninsula. Mrs. Matthews intends to start her music classes on Monday, September 17th.

Among those enrolled at Michigan State College for the fall term are: Margaret A. Wernet of Davisburg; Marian N. Amery of Waterford; Robert H. Richardson of Drayton Plains and Donald P.

### Mt. Bethel Church **Dedication Sunday**

It was just four years ago, July 14th, 1947, that lightning on their lips a very small group Mrs. King was born in Detroit met and decided to rebuild the

Through the generous gifts of goodwill of all, this church was again made possible.

With love and gratitude in their in Clarkston for about forty years. hearts the good people of the She was a member of the Clarks- Mt. Bethel Methodist Church are happy to invite you to the dedication service on Sunday, September 16th at 2:30 P. M. The church is located at the corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Roads. A beautiful service has been planned with Reverend Ralph

Brown as guest soloist and the speakers will be Dr. William O. Moulton, District Superintendent, Dr. Arthur D. Klontz, Reverend Cecelia Learn, Reverend John Bell and others.

### **Turkey Dinner** Served Sunday

You are invited to attend the turkey dinner at the Masonic Temple in Clarkston on Sunday, September 16th. The dinner, family style, will be served from 1 to 5 o'clock. The charge is exceptionally reasonable and there is an assurance that, if the O. E. S. does as good a job as they did the last time, no one will leave the place hungry.

### **Rotary Hears Detroit Speaker**

Jack Maynard, Governor of the district embracing Detroit was juniors 12-16 Jim Ellis on "Aupresent at the regular meeting of the Clarkston Rotary Club, held at the Community Center on Monday and delivered a very fine talk on vocational service.

Guests included Howard Kemp, Gordon McInnis, Renee Boshma, Arno Davis, Verne Boutell, Harold stall, or sighs with the loser who Schmidt, Joe Spress, Keith White, finds himself eliminated because Clarence Bradford, William Tell, all available stalls are occupied. Jack Hamilton, and Art Nique, all Janet Stallard on her pony "Fritzi" South Bend, Ind., and her brotherof the Ortonville Rotary Club; got first prize in the class under tries, of all, so that it was run of the Highland Park
Larry Quinn of the Highland Park

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Larry Quinn of the Highland Park Angeles Club; Geo. Kimball, of won first in the class 12-16. Waterford-Drayton Club;

Charles Carr of the Detroit Club dent of Clarkston Community

A fine dinner was served by captured first prize. Mrs. Roy Gundry, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ronald A. Walter, Mrs. Orrie Adams, Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Mrs. Ralph-Thayer, Patience Thayer and Ruth Davies.

# Church

CLARKSTON METHODIST

Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor 9:45 A. M. - Church School.

Classes for all ages.

11:00 A. M. - Morning Worship. Sermon subject: "Some Contemporary Evaluations of Jesus".

There is a nursery for children through five years of age during the morning service.

Noon - Miss Fern Scribner, Director of Christian Education for the Flint District, will meet with the officers and teachers of the church school and interested such extras as potato chips and parents. Miss Scribner will outline a program for Christian Education and answer questions relative to the christian training of children.

7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Counsellors.

Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Prac-

### CLARKSTON BAPTIST Rev. George Halk, Pastor

10:00 A. M. - Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:15 P. M. - Young Peoples'

Meeting. 7:30 P. M. Evening Service. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Midweek Bible study.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Rev. Wright Van Plew, Pastor 9:45 A. M. - Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 11:00 A. M. Junior Worship. 6:15 P. M. - Youth Groups. 7:30 P. M. - Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. - Chart

Studies in Prophecy.

### **Horse Show A Great Success**

Sunday the 9th of September provided the ideal weather for the Horse Show which the Dixie Saddle Club put on, on the grounds of Glen Ellis on Dixie Highway. There was an autumnal nip in the air, the sun shining, merry breeze blowing when long before 10 o'clock in the morning riders began to arrive with their horses; cars with trailer and luxurious horse vans entered the gates to participate Beach; vice-president, Mrs. C

in this annual event. A rush to register for the various events, and everywhere you could see riders with large numbers displayed across their backs. The horses seemed to be as eager as their riders to join in the competition and fun. All kinds of beautiful horses could be seen: full-blooded Arabian and Morgan stallions, gentle Tennessee Walking horses, golden Palominos, tiny Shetland Ponies, and also just plain riding horses which give

their owners a lot of pleasure. The children's events which were held in the forenoon were crowded with entrants; as the announcer, Mr. Harry J. Booker, remarked: this was a good sign for the future of the club. Mr. Booker made the announcements very interesting by giving the public some pointers as to the way in which various events were to be judged; or he would tell something about the history

of a particular breed of horse. The PONY CLASS started the program: "Prince" ridden by Joe Taylor, owned by Durward Ruoff, won first place:

It must have been hard to judge the large number of children entering the JUNIOR HORSEMAN-SHIP event; in the class under 12 years Richard Morrish on "Jeff" won first place; in the one for tumn Breeze" rode off with first

prize. The MUSICAL STALLS are fun to watch. The crowd lives with the participants: claps its approval when a speeding horse just manages to stop in the last open John Binkinz of the Los on his beautiful and fast "Honey"

In the BENDING RACE, which is a timed event, a little girl of on "Amata" won first prize, and Leslie Greene, Superinten- five, Christene Broegman, competed with boys of over 12 years! Gary Stallard on "Honey" again

> The FLAG RACE was a timed event where speed counted as much as accuracy: the rider carrying a flag had to deposit it in a barrel at the end of the course, snatch another flag out of another barrel and race home. Barrels sometimes were upset, or flags dropped, disqualifying the riders. For riders under 12 Frances Lobeck won first prize on "Tex", she got an applause of the audience as her fast and spirited horse streaked across the field. In the class 12-16 Dick Scramlin on "Tanta" won the coveted first

prize. An intermission gave all participants, workers and watching public a chance to get some lunch. The refreshment stand, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber for the Dixie Saddle Club, did a brisk business; they and helpers recruited from the membership were taxed to the utmost supplying everybody with hot dogs and pop, ham sandwiches and coffee and cigarettes.

The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Clarkston got ready to lead the GRAND PA-RADE. The drum majorette strutted and blew her whistle; the drums folled and the bugles called. Riders; assembled under the various clubs and their flags, ring. There were so many horses and riders that they had to ride four abreast to accommodate all in the large ring. Then they lined up facing the stand, and the Na-tional Anthem was played over the P. A. System. Many clubs besides the host were represented in impressive numbers: the Michigan Rangers, the Fenton Trail Riders, the Huron Valley Saddle

in the following event, PLEA-SURE HORSE, Thor Nielsen on "John Geddes" of Fenton won horse: "Queen". first prize in the Western class; Mary Hague on "Country Gentlewinner in the English class.

The WORKING STOCK HORSE event always draws rapt | Ellis. attention of the public, the pioneer (concluded on page

### **Legion Auxiliary** To Install Officers

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Campbell Richmond Post, No. 63, American Legion, of Clarkston, will install officers at a ceremony at the Community Center on Monday, September 17th at 8:00 P. M. The officers of the 17th District will be present to do the installing. All members are urged to

attend. The officers to be installe: clude: president, Mrs. Her Soulby; secretary, Mrs. Green; treasurer, Mrs. Herber Baynes; chaplain, Mrs. Raymond Jarvis; historian, Vivian O'Roark; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. William Goulet.

### **Prize Won** At State Fair

Although we can brag of frozen foods, cake mixes, readyto-roll pie crust, potatoes that are already cooked, etc., we still can appreciate and enjoy the home officer in the Flint district. Her made and home cooked foods. One of the first class bakers in interesting and gave the memthis district is Mrs. F. E. Kuklaw bers some idea of what the church of 6244 Pine Knob Road. She relies on mixing her own ingred- She made a plea for funds needed ients and always comes out with something really good to eat. Of and 2,118 missionaries. Some of all the entries in the baking division at the State Fair, Mrs. Kuklaw received a first premium for her Swedish Tea Ring, Congratulations go to Mrs. Kuklaw.

days do not seem too far behind us to appreciate the practical value of a horse trained to do a special job. C. A. Leetch on "Sis" captured first prize here. Many others did also very creditable work and earned an applause of the audience.

In the THREE-GAITED, open class, Faye Anderson won first honors with her horse "Embraceable".

The COLTS under 1 year stole everybody's heart. One entry, "Dagmar", a palomino cost, was so small that its mother had to be taken along too. Dolan Palmerwon first prize with his colt "Topper".

The event SPEED and ACTION drew the largest number of encompete with each other in that manner, however; stop watches timed each race. Dr. Earl Book claiming his trophy a little late because he had unsaddled his horse. Riding bare back, he raced around

the ring, showing his prize. In the FIVE-GAITED, AMA-TEUR CLASS, Dr. John L. Knapman of Flint won first prize with

his "Brent Denmark". The TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE enjoys great popularity which is not surprising when one watches the smooth, even gaits of this type of horse, Hoyle Alexander riding Keith White's "Hi

Society" won first prize. In the COLTS, 1 to 2 years Maxine Wheatley won with her "Valentine" in the Western class; Marie Stillwagon with her "Chiquita" in the English class.

In the SHETLAND PONIES in harness only two entries competed; Mrs. Ella M. Kerr-won first place with her "Silver King".

The Dixie Saddle Club put on an exhibition of "Square Dance on Horseback"; the first couple consisted of Connie and Ardie Grubaugh; the second Jean and Stoney Nelson; the third Leone McDonald with Frank Minton; the fourth Joyce Spooner and Harry Waggener. To the strains of the music and the chant of the caller Harold Vance (who greatly added to the entertainment with his typical Western way of calling), the horses performed beautifully, cantering all the time through the intricate windings and patterns of the dances followed and rode around the Janet and Gary Stallard were the color bearers flanking the

Square Dance team. Faye Anderson captured another first prize with her "Embraceable" in the THREE-GAITED, AMA-TEUR CLASS, and Glen Walter won first with his "Pedro" in the SPOTTED AND PAINTED HORSES.

The BENDING RACE FOR SENIORS provided lively competition and good entertainment. Bob Fox was well ahead with time and won first prize; his 'In WESTERN STALLIONS

Robert De Shone of Saginaw won man", also of Fenton, was the with "Flicker"; in the ENGLISH STALLIONS first prize was awarded to "Ingomar" of Glen

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### W. S. C. S. Has **Quarterly Meeting**

The Methodist W. S. C. S., had its quarterly meeting on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The Mary Circle, with Mrs. Edmund Gunter as chairman, served a delicious luncheon at noon. The tables were prettily decorated with fall flowers.

The regular business meeting followed the luncheon. Mrs. Agnes Beardsley was in charge. Mrs. Rebert Atkins gave the devotions using as her theme "The Earth is the Lord". She asked questions from United Nations material and then had members of the society read the answers. She closed with a short prayer.

The group was favored with two vocal duets by Martha Masters and Judy O'Dell with Mrs. William Watson at the plano. They sang "Little Old Lady" and

'To Paradise". The speaker for the afternoon Mrs. Carol Hehner of Owosso, was introduced by Mrs. Leland Masters. Mrs. Hehner is a W. S. C. S., talls on missions was exceptionally was doing in the far-away fields. for the 223 schools, 38 hospitals the funds will be used to help get missionaries out of China. There are 9 there now. Two are known prisoners and the other 7 cannot be contacted. One of these 7 is Helen Desjardins of Lapeer.

At the business meeting several future projects were discussed.

### Sashabaw P. T. A. Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the Sasha baw P. T. A., was held on Monday, September 10th. The meeting was called to order by the Of Patients president, Mrs., Byron Clements. The speaker was Mrs. Walter Huff, president of the Oakland County Council of P. T. A. Her subject was "How the P. T. A. Functions in your Community and What we want for Our Children". Following her talk she conducted a question and answer program, and gave suggestions for

P. T. A. progress. June Kath was appointed chair-

Committee. The date for holding meetings was changed from the first Monday to the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held on October 4th.

Refreshments were served by the first grade mothers with Mrs. Carl Kleinstruber, chairman and Mrs. Lloyd Blimka, associate chairman:

Mrs. Lee M. Clark was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday of isfying. The club members feel last week when her cousins, Mr. that the parade this year was and Mrs. Erwin Beardsley of a grand success and they are Arizona and Mrs. Marvin Red- very happy to have been the mond of Pontiac called to say "hello" and have a short visit. sponsors.

### Garden Club Hears | By The Way . . . **Conservation Talk**

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Arnold Barrett for a buffet luncheon on Monday, Sept. 10. Mrs. lowing items from an advertising Arthur Rose was co-hostess. Diminutive Maria Barrett assisted Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Rose as charming, little hostess. The lace-covered luncheon

table was centered with a beauti- you will find thrifty people. They ful arrangement of gladioli and own their homes. Their families azalea mums. Mrs. Arthur Rose, Jr., presided at the table and There is no poverty, destitution poured from an antique tea service, an heirloom of the Barrett a start. Let's go on. "The 'dead family. There were numerous artistic arrangements of garden flowers throughout the house.

Miss Ruth Sharpe was the speaker of the day. She gave a most interesting account of a week spent at the Conservation School at Higgins Lake which is conducted by our State Conservation Department. Miss Sharpe went into the subject thoroughly, taking an examination and receiving an extra credit for her work. She is now well qualified to influence this community to become more conservation minded. It is most essential that our resources be guarded and kept for those who will follow and our teachers are the ones, along with the help of the parents, who can best do this. Land erosion forestry, fire prevention observance of fish and game laws and building up instead of depleting the soil must all be considered. Miss-Sharpe explained that there are interesting movie slides on any of the above named phases of conservation that are made available for only a small payment of postage for any group.

These may be obtained from the Conservation Department.

### For Convenience

The American public is getting hardened to standing in line for food, for entertainment and for transportation but when it comes spade a spade - 'til he stepped to lining up for medical care they on one in the dark? lose patience. For this reason Dr. Bullard has decided to try having office hours by appointment only. Starting on September 17 you are asked to call MA 5-5921 if you wish to make an appointnan of the Budget and Finance ment. By doing this perhaps you grateful to all who made their will be saved a long wait and your waste paper drive last Saturday

### **Appreciation**

### problem in the smaller rural community, ... Did you ever hear of the man who always called a

otherwise good nature will not be ruined.

The Clarkston Rotary Club appreciates the generous participation of town folk in the Labor Day Parade. Cooperation of this kind in town affairs is very sat-

### tend the meeting next week to help plan a public dinner to be served on Friday, September 28th.

U-M.Lab Achieves Control of Daylight

Control of daylight to provide the best possible natural lighting of all types of rooms has been achieved in a "Daylighting Laboratory" at the University of Michigan Engineering Research Institute.

Ten years of study and development work by Dr. R. A. Boyd, re-search physicist and his asso-ciates, have gone into the work which has been sponsored by the American Structural Products Co., a subsidiary of Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

a reflectometer in the lab to check on how much light is reflected by a wall. Chief development in the study has been a new type of prismatic glass block which makes it possible to distribute daylight evenly over all areas of a room, including those far from the window area. An artificial "sun" and "sky" in the laboratory permit research under all kinds of light

Dr. Boyd is pictured above using

good majority. Planning for 2 Every once in a while everyone elementary school buildings is should be reminded of the advantgoing ahead so rapidly that no ages of the smaller community. definite plans as yet are ready We are apt to forget our blessings. for publication. So this week we found the fol-The proposition number one to increase the tax 6 mills received piece, in which the advertising agency was trying to sell space 314 votes for; 106 against. On the authorization of sinking fund, in country papers to industry. Here 311 voted for; 97 against and on are some of the choicer gems: "Go into the small towns and the proposition to issue bonds. 310 voted for and 98 against. are larger than those in the city. P. T. A. Council or slums". That is pretty good for Starts Season beat' is almost unheard of. The men and women are intelligent land County Council of P. T. A., will be held on Tuesday, Septemwell educated and proud of their standard of living. They are more ber 18th at 8:00 P. M. at the concerned with quality and value Walled Lake High School on Ponthan with price. They buy in tiac Trail. larger units and quantities. They lead an active outdoor life. The munity singing and the group will per capita purchases of food be entertained with a reading by clothing, gasoline, home remedies Mrs. Dean Ewers. There will be of proven merit and all autoinstructions and information valumobile accessories are greater.' able to all P. T. A. officers and They even considered our homeschairmen and of interest to all like this: "Family life and the parent-teacher people. home are of greater social importance. You will find better rugs Obituary furniture and household equipment than in average city homes. A home is never neglected in a small town. It is kept in better repair." for little Sally Ann Bates, infant 'Home Town families prefer known brands. . in particular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl those advertised in their home town weekly." One thing definite the Rev. Robert M. Atkins officiatis known about the reading habits of 68, 973, 378 of the nation's total population. They are consistent readers of some 10,000 Thursday, September 6th. nome town weeklies." "Money is available in nearly every small town family throughout rural America to modernize home, buy new cars and farm equipment and to purchase and install television sets." Perhaps living in a smaller town is pretty good after all is said and done. Certainly living is an easier, more delightful undertaking that in bigger cities. Even parking is a smaller

Paper Drive

The local boy scouts are truly

such a huge success. They apreci-

ate the help of the adults who

The Service Mothers Club meet-

ing has been postponed from to-

day until Thursday, September

20, on account of the funeral for

All members are urged to at

A Success

helped collect.

NOTICE

Mrs. G. D. King.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

MEETS IN GRAND RAPIDS

Otto O. Beck, M. D., of Birm-

ngham, will be installed as presi

dent of the Michigan State Medical

Society at ceremonies Sept. 26th

during the 86th Annual Session

of the Medical Society at Grand

Rapids, it was announced today.

Dr. Beck succeeds Clarence E.

Umphrey, M. D., of Detroit, as

head of the state medical organiza-

tion. He will be installed by L.

Fernald Foster, M. D., of Bay

City, Secretary of the Michigan

medicine from Michigan and the.

surrounding area will attend the

six-day Annual Session which

begins Sept. 23rd. The scientific

meeting is highlighted by medical

lectures on the latest advances

within the profession which will

be given by 28 prominent doctors

of medicine from all parts of

Dr. Beck's activities in the

Medical Society include a term

as chairman of the Council, gov-

erning body of MSMS. He has

practiced medicine in Birming-

ham for 25 years and is also a

member of the Oakland County

Medical Society and the American

Medical Association, Dr. Beck was

graduated from the medical school

at Northwestern University. In

1922 he served as medical director

of Orenburg (Russia) district for

the American Relief Administra-

The tulip tree attains the

greatest height of any Michigan

broadleaved trees, frequently

reaching 100 feet or more and

one occasion 200 feet.

More than 3,000 doctors

State Medical Society.

the United States.

### Clarkston Local

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Masters and son, Louis (Spike) and Miss Janet Keelean left last Friday afternoon to spend a short vacation in Troy, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn and family. Martha Masters is staying with Judy O'Dell while her parents

### are in the east. Rewards

Our heaven is not a leisurely place. Where spirits recline with ease and with grace,

Or walk on the streets of glittering gold, Or strum on their harps as we

Yes! Heaven's the home of all who must die, And most who arrive there can't figure out why They are not received, in pomp

and in style. After leaving this life of work and of trial. So, heaven's the place where we start out anew When sickness and pain of our

Where we are forced; through new channels to find\_ A way to produce with the force of the mind.

lifetime are through,

The jewels of heaven have all been interned. And given out only as they have been earned.

Of sweet sounding promises here please beware For none are obliged to fulfill them up there.

Take heed of these lines from a , spirit who knows That angels aren't judged by the

cut of their clothes. That real spiritual turth no covercan hide: The value is judged by the heart

that's inside. To earn a reward when that chasm we span

We must be of service whenever we can We must lift ourselves from the depths of despair As it is done here, it is done over

> -ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

### **Holly Theatre** "The Friendly Playhouse"

there.

Air-Conditioned Sept. 14, 15 Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming in CRY DANGER.

Jon Hall, Liza

CHINA CORSAIR.

Sun. Mon. Sept. 16, 17, Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten in HALF ANGEL in technicolog

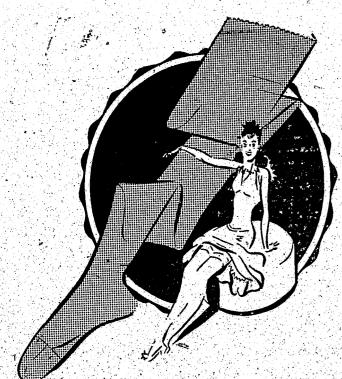
Ferraday in

Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sept. 18, 19, 20 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis in

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### Waterford

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent Phone OR 3-0261

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwach announce the birth of an 8 lb, 5 ounce son September 6th at St. Joseph's Hospital, He has been named Richard Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kray attended an annual picnic and get-together of old time friends at St. Clair on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCaffrey spent the weekend at Comins with Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parment-

er and Mrs. Fred Toles of Andersonville Road returned home Friday from a vacation trip to Florida. They visited relatives in Cincinnati and North Carolina en route and were gone two weeks.

Thirty-four Luther Leaguers from Christ Lutheran Church enjoyed a "Chuckwagon" supper Sunday night given by the Flint Luther League. Following the supper a program featured the highlights of the convention in Denver this summer.

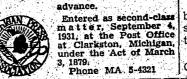
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Doloris Brown left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where they will visit Seaman and Mrs. William Barron (Nancy Brown).

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stites and children have moved here from Atlanta and are occupying their new home on Townsend Lake.

Gayle Smith, daughter of the Doyle Smiths of Rockcraft Street is getting along nicely after having been bitten by a rattle snake two weeks ago. She and Marjorie Lumby were walking along Waterford Road shortly after dark

### Clarkston News Published every Thursday at 6188 S.

Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. Villiam H. Stamp ubscription price \$1.50 per year, in



**Delicious Quick-Frozen Frying Chicken** 

Fried chicken is a versatile main course that fits well into main course that fits well into almost any sort of menu. And if you start out with a quick-frozen chicken that comes in packages of specified weights, 1 lb.-14. oz., 2 lb.-6 oz., you can get just the size you want for the number of people you have to serve and you

size you want for the number of people you have to serve and you will be sure of a delicious and easily prepared mainstay.

French-fried potatoes go well with the fried chicken. You can buy them quick-frozen, like the chicken, assuring excellent flavor as well as easy preparation. Potato balls are good with the fried chicken, too. The easiest and most economical way to make most economical way to make them is to scoop them out of raw potatoes, which have been pared,

two weeks.

pers, seasoned with butter, pep-per and salt, and baked for 10 minutes, is sure to be a favorite. Wood family of Windiate Park. when the snake struck her. Danes Kenifeck who has been Mrs. John Miller continues to

and to boil them and the rest of the potatoes separately until ten-der. Drain both when done. Send

der. Drain both when done, Send the potato balls, with melted butter and minced parsley, to the table; put the rest of the potato in a plastic bag in the refrigera-tor. Next day cut it neatly and serve with a medium white sauce.

hot and well seasoned, as creamed

Any of the delicately flavored

vegetables goes with fried chick-

en, and you can get these quick-

frozen, too. Quick-frozen golden sweet corn, boiled and spooned

into parboiled halved green pep-

potatoes.

new work on Monday.

Jack Jacober is still in Ford Hospital and wishes to thank his For dancing, many friends for the lovely cards. For carving, He is in room 401, Unit B.

Twenty members and guests of There's no price tag on living the Cheery Chums held a potluck supper and meeting at the The savage in the woods, home of Mrs. Lawrence Giddings | The nomad in the desert, last Friday evening. Lovely color- Thinks little in terms of money ed pictures taken at the recent Rather what has value for life Shrine Convention in New York For today and all days. were shown by Mrs. William Thomas. The rest of the evening was spent in games and the exchanging of Cheery Chum gifts. Mrs. Claude Hoadley will entertain the group on December 7th

for their Christmas Party. Mrs. Wallace Brown will en-Club next Wednesday, September 19th, at her home on Northrup He wants to have fun, Street. Pot-luck dinner at noon. He wants to share his fun, The engagement of Marilyn He wants to enter the Kingdom panne Grafmiller to William B. of Heaven now. Ryan has recently been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gale Grafmiller of Windiate Park. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ryan of Andersonville Road. No date

has been sent for the wedding. According to Supt. William Shunck there is an increase of 490 students registered in the Waterford Township Schools this

TROTTING RACES

### transferred to Atlanta, Georgia, be quite ill at her home where visited his family over the Labor she has been confined the last Day weekend. Don Beedle is teaching Indus-William Wood of Los Angeles trial Arts at the Memphis, Mich-California, is visiting the Percy

Why do we linger? igan High School. He started his Why do we wait? There's no charge for singing

For watching the birds.

Silver and gold and bank note Can never buy life, Nor songs to joy, Nor dancing feet,

the High School is 2,056.

ne meeting.

at 7:30 at the Waterford Com-

m: iity Church. A film "Regions

Reyond" will be shown before

The Waterford Womens Club

will meet at the C. A. I. building

Thursday, September 20th, at 8

o'clock. All ladies in the com-

munity are cordially invited to

attend and they welcome new

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plans to add 1 - 2" roll of gauze,

and paper cups to each of the

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were primarily made up for use

on the playgrounds, Mr. Terry,

ship Recreation, recommends that

anyone planning on going on a

Camping, Fishing or Hunting trip

stop by his office in the Com-

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one of these First Aid Kits.

There are songs to be sung.

WHY DO WE LINGER?

Why do we linger?

Dances to be danced,

Wood to be carved,

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Why do we wait?

Director of the Waterford Town

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tertain the Waterford Birthday The little child wants joy more than money.

Why do we who are older linger?

Why do we wait? There is a world of fun

A world of joy, A world of music and beauty. There's life to be lived now. There are others waiting to live with us.

Howard Braucher

### Community Activities

SUNDAY - SEPTEMBER 16th 9:30 A. M. - All Saints Chapel MONDAY - SEPTEMBER 17th 7:00 P. M. - Girl Scout Meeting.

year. The total registration at 8:00 P. M. - Planning Comhursday night, September 20th, is the Church Council meeting mittee Meeting.

TUESDAY — SEPTEMBER 18th 12:00 Noon - Rotary Luncheon 6:30 - Exchange Club dinner. 8:00 P. M. - Rural Christian Overseas Program meeting.

THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 20th 11:00 A. M. - Mothers Group. 8:00 P. M. — Woman's Club.

WASH DIRTY EGGS

Use of detergents and water for cleaning eggs now is a recognized practice. Howard Zindel, Michigan State College poultry specialist has found that washing will not plus ammunition kits into First affect the quality of eggs if

properly done. . If eggs are dirty he recommends detergents in washing water, heated to about 110 degrees. Eggs should be washed immediately after they are cooled and then

8:00 P. M. - Scout Leaders dried. A fan will help dry them. A strong soap may leave a bad flavor so is not recommended.

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### Springfield News

Mrs. Stanley Furman Correspondent

During our recent electrical his fuse box and their Black. shorted a and electric clock set the window curtains and shade on fire. No serious damage was

Warren Gritzinger was running across the yard and stepped on a broken bottle severely cutting nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Fusilier and 3 sons, Ronnie, 5; Wallace and possible operation, Charles, 13; are building a new

home at 8872 Dixie Highway. Dr. Fusilier is from Dearborn. Frank Miller is home after

fighting in Korea. Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Port Huron spent the weekend at this week suffering from a very Harold Carte put a the home of Mr, and Mrs. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pierce of Detroit were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinson. Huff.

Mr. Wallace was operated on last Monday and is doing very Wesley Abbott is still confined to the hospital perhaps for

June Ann Rader is still under

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to improve she may go back to

Glenn Horne is on the sick list

school about November 1st.

bad cold,

Sunday guests also. The carpentars were busy this ast week putting new boards on n the peak of the C. Carte home Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott and family were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

There were 44 cars last Sunday at Chief Pontiac Race Track. Four fast cars raced 4 laps in the trophy dash with Chuck Portello in car 11 coming in 1st. Mrs.

Doyle presented the trophy. The first heat was 8 laps with Bill Scarborough in car 19 coming in 1st and Chuck Portello in

car 11 coming in 2nd. Second heat of 8 laps with afnear in car 61 coming in 1st



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By Anne Goode

For elegant-looking as well as elegant-tasting fruit pies — two crusted pies, that is — brush the top crust with beaten egg or milk and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Browns so beautifully!

\* \* \*
While those fat, juicy tomatoes are in their prime, serve them often but in various ways. Too good to be true is this simple recipe: Wash and cut large tomatoes in half. Top with heaping spoonful of real mayonnaise. Broil about 10 minutes. Delicious!

Don't wait until the last minute to sprinkle clothes for ironing. They should be sprinkled the night before, or at least several hours before, with lukewarm water for best results.

Long about this time of year

white shoes get pretty sad looking. If you'll give them the ol' Shinola, treatment with the liquid white cleaner, then touch up the soles with a special dressing they'll perk up plenty.

Speaking of clothes wrinkles -If your vacation trip is still coming up, remember to pack with plenty of tissue paper. Then when you reach your destination, hang dresses, etc. over a steaming tub of hot water. It works miracles in taking out wrinkles.

hours each day. If she continues in second.

Third heat was won by Sherwood Causey in car 42 with Phil Ragatz in car 32 coming in 2nd. 2nd. This heat had a little excitement when Latamur in car 31 turned over on the south turn, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hicks of Wyandotte spent the weekend at

Fourth heat was 8 laps which was won by Jack Teague in car 42 JR., with Bud Reneck coming in second.

Fifth heat was won by Furney in car 62 with Bill Crowell in car 18 coming in second.

Australian Pursuit was by Bill Scarborough in car 19 with Chuck Portello in car 11 coming in second. Dick Dewey in car 80 came in 3rd.

Semi-final of 15 laps was wor by Jerry Davis in car 17 with Bill Crowell coming in second in car 18. Bud Reneck in car 182 turned his car over in this race The heat finished but minus quite a few cars as they dropped out all along the track.

During intermission Mrs. Sherwood Causey was presented with trophy. Mrs. Causey won last weeks Powder Puff Derby.

The Feature Event was lined up for 25 laps. In the 7th lap Lafnear, car 61, threw a wheel and hit one of the pit crew. In the 22nd lap Paul Gabbard in car 93, got tangled up with 8 cars and rolled over 3 times in front of the grandstands which demolished his car in which Paul



THE TOUGHEST FENDERS WON'T SURVIVE CARELESS BACKING

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doctor's care and must rest 3 with Joe Doyle in car 82 coming received a cut hand. The race was tion at his Yonkers home, was boy consumes a lot of food con- the sire at a cost of half that stopped and Bruce King in car one of the country's finest. The sider this bill of fare: 1,458 pounds 63 was declared the winner with Joey Fair in car 4 coming in

> Next week the mighty midgets will run at Chief Pontiac Speed-

BRAZILIAN AMETHYST UNVEILED AT CRANBROOK

A cluster of Brazilian amethyst the largest, at least, yet removed igan State College agricultural from Brazil. The specimen was economists revealed. formerly in the collection of the late William Boyce Thompson, bull averaged \$264 a year. New York banker, whose collec-

Natural History, by which the what the average herd bull con-specimen was donated to Cran-sumed in feed in a year. The feed

YOUNG BULL'S DIET DWARFS 'TEEN-AGED BOY'S BILL OF FARE

Farmers using artificial breedcrystals, weighing 1300 pounds ing for dairy cows spend just half has just been unveiled at the as much on each female animal Museum of the Cranbrook In- in the herd for breeding services stitute of Science, Director Robert as dairymen keeping a herd sire, H. Hatt noted of it that it is not That's what a recent cost survey only the largest mineralogical spe- of records of 75 farmers in the cimen in the museum but one of Detroit milkshed made by Mich-

The total cost of keeping And if you think a 'teen-age

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animal cost another \$73. 30 or more females maintained mists contend.

Many of the dairymen covered in the survey not only could have

bought breeding service cheaper through the Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative, but could have obtained the use of better sires. They also could have elimin-Herd owners with less than 20 ated the danger of keeping a bull animals of breeding age paid out and provided space for more proan average cost of \$13.10 a head ducing dairy cows in the area to maintain a bull. But those with occupied by the bull, the econo-

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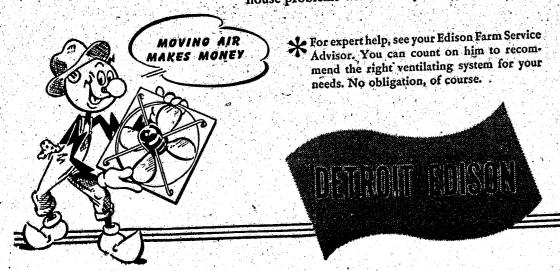


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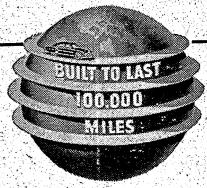
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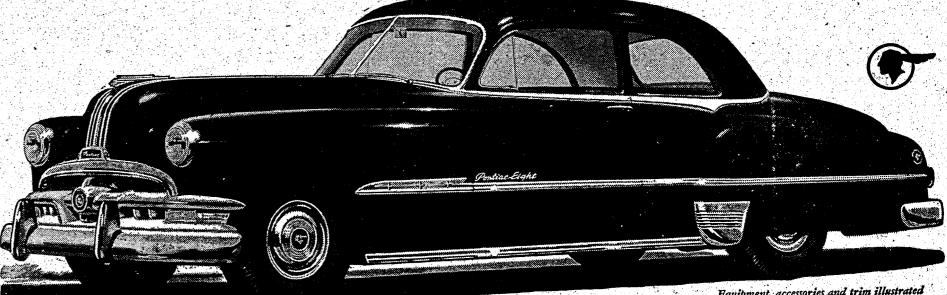
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REGULAR MEETING OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUN-CIL HELD AUGUST 13, 1951

Meeting called to order President Robert Waters. Roll; O'Roark, Rockwell, Thayer, Stewart - present. Butters, Megee — absent.

Minutes of last Regular meeting read and approved as read. Moved by Rockwell, "That the following accounts be paid".

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the closing of this agency office may communicate in

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electricity, Beach, July salary, fire calls, \$102.25; Michigan Bell Telephone \$41.50; Fire Calls — G. Kerton, Detroit Edison Co., Co., telephone service, \$18.70; \$8.00; H. Cheeseman, \$6.00; K. Morgans Service, gas, oil, repairs, Craft, \$8.00; D. Masters, \$2.00; \$10.96; U. S. Trucking Co., ex-press, \$2.10; The Hunt Co., traffic \$6.00; E. Fredericks, \$4.00; C. signs, \$43.50; Clarkston News, Bennett, \$4.00; J. Ronk, \$2.00; publish June proceedings, \$7,86; W. Wilson, \$4.00; W. Sharp, \$2.00; F. Hemingway, \$2.00; J. Turek Alger Hardware, wire, misc, items, \$3.35; American LaFrance Foam- \$2.00; W. Radoye, \$2.00; Floyd ite Co., fire hose, \$598.00; Kelley's Lowery, labor on streets and side-Hardware, paint, \$1.00; Johnson walks, \$116.87; Clarkston State and Anderson, engineering ser-vices, \$193.23; L. D. Hemingway, Department, Independence Townpolice duty, fire calls, \$37.77; ship, labor, materials, \$145.00; P. Frank Green, July salary, extra E. Mason, sidewalk contract, duty, \$65.04; R. Morgan, July \$1,886.13; Kings Insurance Agency, Ben Powell, top soil, \$107.00; salary, fire calls, \$33.00; Don \$49.10; University of Michigan Press, village Manual, \$2.25; Floyd Lowery, labor, \$91.25.

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### SEWER FUND

Detroit Edison Co., electricity,

Motion seconded by Thayer, Roll: O'Roark, Rockwell, Stewart, Thayer — yea. Megee, Butters — absent: Yea - 4, Nay - 0. Motion

Moved by Stewart, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by O'Roark. Motion Carried.

> Russell Coltson Village Clerk

OF INTEREST TO TROUT FISHERMEN

The regular trout season now s closed, the conservation department reminds 170-180,000 trout anglers. Season ended September

Remaining trout angling permissible is for rainbows only in certain lakes, ponds and portions of streams through November 30. A complete list of designated waters for fall rainbow fishing is obtainable from the department Lansing office, or can be checked with the local conservation officer. At least one location is open in each of 59 counties.

Also open are the Great Lakes Lake St. Clair and the St. Marys, St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

Catch limit is the same as in the regular season, five trout from lakes and 15 from streams or 10 pounds and one fish, until September 28 when the new regulation becomes effective limiting trout catch on streams to 10

### USE EGGS RIGHT FOR BEST RESULTS

Hints for getting the most out of eggs, one of the most-calledfor recipe ingredient, came today from Michigan State College foods and nutrition specialists. The two qualities that make

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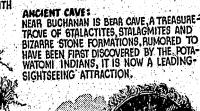
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out of the refrigerator ahead of be separated, do so while they

time so they can warm to room are still chilled. temperature before beating. That Do not beat eggs until you are way they will give better volume. ready to add them to the reci- brought us here for a rate in-If the whites and yolks are to pe. If the recipe says to beat crease last May continues

slightly, just mix with a fork, abated and even greater. And thing else the consumer buys. whether it is a whole egg or the we don't see any indication that Michigan Bell has granted wage separate yolk or white. To beat the future offers hope of price increases alone that are almost until thick and lemon-colored, relief in the things we buy, lower double the amount of rate retaxes, or a reduction in the over- lief that it has been accorded." use a rotary beater or electric all cost of doing business. mixe; until the egg becomes ig.t.r yellow and thick.

inflation, despite our technical ad-If the recipe says to beat egg whites stiff, be sure there isn't vances and the most rigid ecospeck of yolk in the whites, nomics in the operation of the Use a beater until the mass is business. The revenue increases stand up stiff, they are over-beaten and will not give as much crease in the price of most every-

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Michigan Bell's application includes a proposal to increase the charge for public telephone calls from 5 to 10 cents.

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The Commission's staff was

prepared to present its side of the

case as hearings reopened. Mich-

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As the hearings were renewed,

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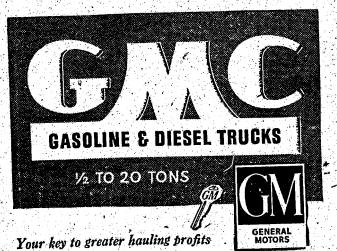
igan Bell, early in June, concluded direct testimony on its

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It's a handy gadget for checking the silo for carbon dioxide and may save someone a lot of trouble, according to David Steinicke, Michigan State College farm safety specialist.

He says that there is always danger of carbon dioxide in a silo, especially if silage has stood overnight or longer. His suggestion is to tie a rope onto the lantern handle and lower it into the silo. If the light goes out,

Among other silo-filling suggestions, Steinicke urges farmers to repair their silo ladder before filling time comes. That job and removing or covering the bottom rungs to protect young children may save a costly injury.

After the filling job is under way be careful around the cutter, Many a hand and finger has been lost in the rollers of the cutter when the operator tries to work stalks loose. Be safe by always putting the machine out of gear before unclogging, he warns, Never open the housing that covers the blower blade to un-

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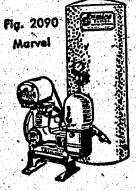
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From where I sit, Easy is my kind of citizen. He doesn't just give democracy lip service. He honestly believes it's his duty to consider the other fellow's interests. Whether it's the right to use the public highways or the right to enjoy an occasional glass of beer, Easy's out to protect his neighbor's



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### PICTURES AVAILABLE FROM HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Motion pictures on 70 different

health subjects can be borrowed from the Michigan Department of Health for showing in classrooms, club meetings or community gatherings this fall and winter. The Film Loan Library of the State Health Department now contains nearly 500 films which are loaned to groups without charge as a state tax-provided health education service. There are sound films, color films, silent films and animated cartoons in sound and color, as well as film strips and slides, any of which may be used for only the cost

of return mailing. New films added to the library this year include such subjects as mental health, protection against atomic attack, emotions of children, heart disease, marriage and family living, first aid, safety, nutrition and problems of aging. Among other popular subjects

are cancer, polio, immunization, colds, baby sitters, water and milk sanitation, dental health, human eproduction and care of the skin.

Last year three quarters of a million Michigan people saw nealth films from the State Health Department library, The films were shown to 10,000 groups in cluding television audiences.

Health films can be borrowed by sending a requests to Visual Education Service, Michigan Department of Health, Lansing 4, Michigan about three weeks in advance of the desired showing time. To aid in selecting specific subjects or films, there is a catalog listing the films, strips and slides in each local health department office. Where there is no local health department or for organizations that use films frequently, copies of the catalog can be obtained from the Michigan Department of Health.

### **Conservation News**

Labor Day crowds in state parks pushed 1951 attendance figures close to the 12-million mark.

While unseasonably cold weather of early summer kept this year's attendance total below the record 13,108,000 of 1949, last year's total of 11,669,000 was exceeded two weeks ago.

Camper permits also have fallen behind 1949's record, according to the conservation department's parks division, but are expected to exceed 37,000. The 1950 otal was 32,675. The department is operating 46

state parks and 13 state recreation areas this season. The smallest weekly forest fire toll since the start of the spring

hazard season is reported by the onservation department. Only one fire blackened one

acre in northwestern Clare coun-



These are precautions recommended by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis when polio is around. Also, wash hands before eating and be on the alert for such symptoms as feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may—or may not—mean polio. If the disease does strike, call your doctor promptly, follow his advice. Your local National Foundation chapter will provide needed assistance.

far to 611 fires and 3,806 acres damage. Last year at this time 714 fires had burned over 4,315

Incomplete application cards, or hunting in the special western Michigan deer season, will not be considered, the conservation department cautions.

A number of persons wanting to nunt in the December extra season are sending in applications with the individual hunting license number and the license dealer's name missing. Application deadline is October 1.

To be issued are 16,000 permits for hunting either sex deer in six Traverse Bay area counties, December 1-5. Another 800 permits will be allowed to crop antierless deer only, December

Why not a school for mothers-in-law? In The American Weeky, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American, read "Fannie Hurst Proposes A School For Mothers-In-Law", her common sense suggestions for turning meddlesome home-wreckers into friendly in-laws. Don't miss this provocative article Sunday in The Chicago Herald-American's great ty bringing the year's total so color magazine!

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With the hunting season approaching, David G. Steinicke, extension safety specialist at Michigan State College, today issued some warnings to hunters. He recalled the first day of the 1950 squirrel season. A Michigan hunter was leaning against a tree in the woods. Another hunter fired at what he thought was a squirrel. The first hunter had a doctor pick the buckshot

out of his back. Almost two-thirds of Michigan's hunting accidents are caused by humans in line of fire, mistaking humans for game and hunting with the safety catch off, Steinicke said.

### SAVE BUTTERFAT

Michigan State College dairy specialists today made a sugges tion that can mean real dollars and cents savings for the state's dairymen.

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MSC BULLETIN SHOWS STATE'S PHYSICIAN SUPPLY BELOW U. S.

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"Distribution of Doctors or Medicine and Osteopaths in Michigan Communities," by Dr. John F. Thaden, research sociologist at Michigan State College, is a careful analysis of the number of Michigan physicians by trade-center communities. Use of trade center areas, rather than legal boundaries, is a technique that provides a fair basis of judging the availability of physicians. For example a town of 5,000 population may serve as trade-center for twice this number. The physicians located in this town serve the entire population of the trade

The study points out that Michigan is not so well supplied, on the average, with physicians as is the United States. There is a total of 6,937 physicians in Michigan (1950) or a ratio of 919 persons per physician. For the United States the ratio is 749 persons per physician. From 1910 to 1950, the number of physicians in Michigan increased from 4,100 to 6,937 — an increase of 69 percent, while total population increased 126 percent.

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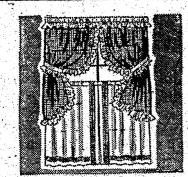
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### **Horse Show**

From the PALOMINOS entered, "Pal" ridden by Jim Ellis won first prize; they were all beautiful horses and the judge must have had a hard time choos-

Another fun event was

bodies and quick wit will pay off. Bob Fox, riding "Queen" carried away the first prize. In the FIVE-GAITED,

class "BRENT DENMARK", ridden by Glen Ellis, won first place; owner is Dr. John L. Knapman. program, RELAY RACE, was cancelled.

and horses had had a grand, but in a hard days work. But they Saginaw, Birmingham and Dear-tiresome day. The two judges: have the satisfaction that the born, Michigan. The audience, MUSICAL BARRELS FOR tiresome day. The two judges: SENIORS, a rough and tumble Ed Fallon for English classes and game in which a fast horse, limber Jay Cox for Western classes, had

done a difficult job well and with careful judgment. The Ringmasters, George Perry for English and Ardie Grubaugh for Western classes had not had a minute rest during the entire program; workers in the ring, on the field, The last event scheduled on the at the gate, on the platform, at the refreshment stand, all members of the Dixie Saddle Club,

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close to a thousand, were enthusiwhole affair was a great success: astic and seemed to have a grand Most events were crowded with time. No doubt they carried home participants; more than a hundred with them the conviction that horses were registered for the horse back riding is a wonderful various events, and many, many sport, for the very young, for more had come to partake of the the young men and women in Grand Parade. their best years, as well as for

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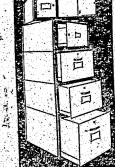


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