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**Outstanding Play** 

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**Juniors Present** 

#### Safety Leader To

rector, A. G. Heimburger are to be congratulated for presenting on the best plays to be seen of the Carkston in Washington, D. C. "Dank Doings" could be called young men Thursday (May 8). a mystery-comedy and it was so The boys will be Automobile Club

everyone enjoyed it. The cast was well chosen and it is the first time in many years that no one character could be said to be "the best". Everyone was alert, yet seemed so at home on the stage.

The performance afforded quite a few laughs as well as tense nerves at times as the mystery deepened. However like all good stories everything turned out allright in the last act and the mystery was solved.

Just before the last act the Juniors presented Mr. Heimburger with a token of appreciation for his patience and hard work and a gift to Mr. Bonner who was their make-up artist.

After the last curtain the proud parents and friends waited to congratulate the cast and the director for an evening of fine entertainment. The concensus of opinion as groups gathered in the auditorium and in the corridor and discussed the performance was that it was one of the best plays that had ever been presented in the Clarks ton High School.

#### **Bowlers Proud Of** Barbara Howe

Several of the lady bowling enthusiasts from this locality went to Muskegon last weekend to participate in the Michigan State Bowling Tournament, Mrs. Lester (Barbara) Howe came through in the singles with 598 actual and as of Saturday she was in 3rd place. Congratulations, Barbara.

#### **Legion Auxiliary Meets Tuesday**

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the local Legion Post will meet on Tuesday evening, May 6th, at 8 o'clock at the Township Community Center. Each member is asked to furnish herself with needle and thread to sew cancer pads.

#### **Davisburg News**

Church recently held its quarterly conference at which the Reverend William Moulton, of Flint, Supersistence of the desired the little of the intendent of the district presided.

The church is looking ahead to a happy and harmonious year ac- evening in the Washington Armory cording to the reports given at the quarterly meeting. A \$600 remodeling program has just been chen and the final financial obligation involved in the project has been discharged. As soon as weather permits and all contract bids have been examined by the Church Property Improvement Committee work will begin on painting the outside of the church.

#### Notice

The General Guild of Our Lady of the Lakes Church will meet on Wednesday, May 7th, in the Parish Hall at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Robert Felt will show films on Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

#### **Brownie News**

When Brownie Troop 200 met on Monday there were 21 present. We played a game of headwork and we planned to make some May baskets. We had a treat. Linda Pittenturf, Scribe

#### **Novelettes Learn Novelty Dance**

Seventeen couples of the Novelettes Dancing Club met last Friday evening in the C. A. I. building. Mrs. Hal Brown served as master of ceremonies and taught a novelty square dance. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bendle of Holly. The next dance will be on May 9th.

#### NEW SEATS DRAYTON CRY ROOM

Doors Open FREE Doors Open 6:45 Mon. thru Fri. PARKING Sat. and Sun

Thurs. Fri. Sat. May 1-2-3 Ray Milland, Helena Carter in BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff in THE STRANGE DOOR

May 4-5-6 Sun. Mon. Tues. William Powell, Julia Adams IN TREASURE OF LOST CAN-

'EM FLYING

#### Visit Washington

different than the usual run of of Michigan's guests on a four-day high school presentations that all-expense trip to the 16th Annual AAA National Safety Patrol Rally.

See was chosen by local school authorities and Club safety men



KENT ROGER SEE

after his school was cited for its superior 1951-52 safety patrol. Highlights of this year's trip in a mile-long parade down Constitution Avenue with 25,000 patrollers from all over the nation. They'll be led by schoolboys' television heroes "Captain Video and the "Video Ranger."

All expenses of the 100 Michigan boys will be borne by Auto Club as a tribute from the motoring public for the 200 hours per year which each of 43,000 Michigan safety patrol boys and girls spend guarding school corners.

Winning safety patrol leaders will gather in Detroit Thursday afternoon for registration and physical checkup. With adult supervisors and registered nurses, they'll board special cars on the Ruth Sharpe, Sharon Swayne, Mrs. Baltimore and Ohio Ambassador at 5:45 p. m. for the overnight trip to Washington. A magician will entertain them after dinner until bedtime.

Friday morning they'll downtown Washington and the Capitol building on the way to the Willard Hotel near the White

put on a special demonstration of equipment and tactics Friday for the patrollers.

Michigan's four heroes who have received medals for saving completed on the parsonage kit- lives while on patrol duty will have places of honor in the reviewing stand along with Washington dignitaries for the Saturday morning parade.

The patrollers will leave Washington Saturday at 5:50 P. M. and arrive in Detroit Sunday. They'll be conducted to their homes by members of the Club safety staff.

#### Sashabaw News

The rummage sale held in Pontiac by the women of the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church last Saturday was quite a success. They realized over \$50.00.

Evangelistic services will be held at the New Hope Bible Church for two weeks beginning next Sunday evening. The Reverend Geno Cecchini, eyangelist from the Bethesda Mission in Detroit, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Roy Cummings of Morgan Road are the proud parents of a 7 lb 14 oz daughter, Kathleen JoAnn, born April 19th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton of Maybee Road and Mrs. Thomas Cummings of Comm-

#### **Clarkston Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Powell are the proud parents of a 9 lb 7 oz theme of the pageant and Miss daughter, Cheryl Elaine, born Hiller was the narrator. Taking April 16, at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell of Clarkston.

The Methodist Sunday School recently recognized the birthdays of the following: John Willoughby, 9; Robert Lawson, 10; Dianne, ed the P. T. A. pledge. field, 5; Martha Madison, 6; and tour of Flint and pictures were Mrs. R. M. Atkins.

Mrs. Paul Eliason and two children, James and Wendy, left on were kept busy visiting work-Monday to spend a week in Tol- shops which proved very interestedo, Ohio, with Mrs. Eliason's ing as well as instructive. parents. While there, Mrs. Eliason May 4th.

#### **Bowling League** Closes Season

ors and guests.

balls and pins attached to place cards and green programs shaped like bowling shoes and laced with green ribbon were at each place. The invocation was given by

Miss Ada Scrace. Following the delicious dinner Mrs. Lee Kelley president of the League for the 1951=52 season gave a few words of welcome and then introduced the toastmaster, Miss Betty Riksen. The sponsors Torr, W. H. Stamp was called uphighlight of the evening, the prehandled by Mrs. Keith Lowrie. The individual season high awards went to actual single, Betty Riksen, 223; handicap single, Betty Riksen, 256; actual series, Mrs. (Barbara) Howe, 560; Lester handicap series, Mrs. William Jacober, 631. The team season high: single, Clarkston State Bank, 981; Clarkston State Bank

Mrs. Lee Kelley introduced the officers for 1952-53 season; president, Mrs. Herbert Beach; vicepresident, Mrs. Stanwood Radoye; secretary, Mrs. Robert Kenny will include participation by See sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Del Wal ter; treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Smith.

To close the program numbers were drawn for the door prizes which consisted of the floral centerpieces that had been used for table decorations.

#### **Girl Scout News**

The Clarkston Girl Scouts are very happy over the results of their Sample Fair held last Saturday at the Clarkston Motor Sales. The scouts realized \$50 and they feel that now some of them will be able to go to camp this summer. The eight door prizes went to: Sylvia Hemingway, Miss Fred Gritzinger, Carolyn Ruggles, Mrs. Donald Wright, Milly and Gloria Abbott.

At their meeting this week the Girl Scouts started working on their first aid badges. Their first lesson was on "artificial respiration"

#### Clarkston Local

Mrs. Fagan left on Monday to Leamington, Ontario.

#### P. T. A. Convention Held In Flint

Delegates to the P. T. A. Convention held in Flint on April 22-23-24 from Sashabaw included three of the new officers for 1952-53: Mrs. Everett Dennis, president; Mrs. Mose Montreuil, secre- home from the fighting front, but tary and Mrs. Frank Vargo, program chairman.

The meetings were held in the Industrial Mutual Association Hall, the largest auditorium in the Flint

The main speaker at the conof New York. He stressed religion and the home. He emphasized the at the builders show. Then the fact that there is no philosophy of doubts rise: could we afford to modern education that cannot be live in such a sumptuous house; found in the Bible. For good could we feel at home in that reading he advised the Bible, the neighborhood; would we be slaves Constitution, the Bill of Rights to the house, in trying to keep it and the Declaration of Independence.

Among the others who spoke was Dr. Lee Thurston who was the speaker at the banquet on Wednesday evening. He told about questionaires that had been sent into the homes and that the chief criticism of the education program was that too much was being added to the curriculum and the essentials were being forgotten. After the banquet a very beautiful pageant that had been written by Miss Ola Hiller of Pontiac was presented. They claim that 2000 people took part in this pageant "Our Goal, The Good Life". Mrs. Harry B. King explained the part were several choirs, bands, mothersingers and dancers. The mothersingers were led by Dr. Edith Roach Snyder of Pontiac. At the close of the pageant the mothersingers sang "The Lord's Prayer" and the delegates repeat-

The delegates were taken on a ed a little fun to the convention On Wednesday the delegates

At the closing session on Thurswho is a professional cellist, will day morning Mrs. J. W. Heylmun, be presented in a concert at the National P. T. A. Committee Abbott and Costello in ECEP Toledo Art Museum on Sunday, Chairman, gave an outstanding talk on "Our Days Together".

#### **Memorial Poppy** P. T. A. Tea Thursday, May 8

The Clarkston Community P. T.

ten minute "Sonata No. 5, First Movement" by Ludwig Beethoven. A choral group of the Tuesday Musicale workshop will present four numbers and Mrs. Paul Eliason, cellist will play an "Obligato". She will be accompanied by Mrs. Don Hogue.

were introduced by Mrs. Charles school with Mrs. Harold Weston, we wear them, too, for the dead Mrs. Harold Bauer and Mrs. Leson for a few words and then the lie Greene in charge; from the Bailey Lake school will be Mrs. senting of the awards, was ably Walter Wilber, Mrs. Leslie Bailey and Mrs. Clifton Persiful and from Springfield school will be Mrs. Garret Marks, Mrs. William Keith and Mrs. Ray Miller.

> Evelyn Mae McCrum, SA, has been spending a few days leave with her parents on Andersonville Road after completing her boot training in the WAVES at Bainbridge, Md. She left on Wednesday for California where she will be stationed at the Naval Base at Alameda.

#### Random Thoughts

WISHING—Do you remember the fairy tales in which three wishes were granted? They exist in all languages, and maybe this we hope to see poppies over every is a sign that a universal desire for magical wish-fulfilling has existed ever since man has been able to put his heart's desires into tremely hard to make three wise wishes.

Ounr life and our speech is full of haphazard wishes, born on the impulses of the moment, and formulate a wish which, if come

true, would really mean a blessing to us and our loved ones. formulate such a wish. It usually and Fred Allen of the Waterfordturns out to be a wide-sweeping, Drayton Rotary Club.
general one, such as "happiness A fine dinner was and good health". for, as soon as we make it more precise, more detailed, more personal, we begin to get doubts of its benefits. If we ask for a particular desire to become fulfilled, we try to secure its benefit by stating provisions, conditions, and guarantees. Let me take a few examples. We might wish for our son to come we wouldn't dare express it as simple as that. We would add: but, of course, in good health of body and mind; - and with honor;and if he himself wanted it; and if it were fair to the others. . .

and so on and so forth. We might that model home to be given away up, to fulfill the expectations

everybody has associated with it? Even such a simple wish as a with its fulfillment problems, worries, judgments, disappointments, and envy, and in its wake a hundred more wishes, unfulfill-

If, without thinking it through, we wish for something, we nearly alwaye picture our way of living, our state of mind, our moods, our possessions to stay exactly the same, but with this one desirable feature added to them. If that were possible, our wish's fulfillment would indeed be a blessing. But that is never the way it works out! Any change affects all the rest of our life.

It is naive to think with the pop ular songs that one kiss will be all that we desire, or that possession of the loved one will bring happiness ever after. It is misleading to believe that success in itself is a satisfactory reward. for our efforts. One kiss will lead to the wish for many more; the love for another brings also pain and

to greater goals. This does not mean that kisses and love, and success are not to be desired. I wish them for everybody, at the right time and in the right amount, and accompanied by their influences for the good upon everybody's life.

Louise Hemsing lookers - - onlooking.

#### Honors War Dead **Closes Year**

When you put on a memorial peppy on Poppy Day you will will observe National Home Dem-

centerpieces of lovely flower ar- A very special program of music ing poppies in honor of the war Hudson Co. There will be door rangements. Miniature bowling has been planned. Mrs. Virgil dead sprang from World War i prizes and refreshments. Although the custom of wear Campbell, violinist, and Mrs. Elvis when the little red flowers grew in Trawick, planist will be heard in such profusion between the work in the Kelley Hardware win- and scored in every inning but the and series high with 668 crosses, row on row in the war dow that has been done during third. Bullen and Thompson each cometeries in Europe, the flowers, this past year by the Clarkston have come to symbolize sacrifice Home Extension Group. of life for America wherever i occurred. We wear the flowers for Republicans To those who died in the Far Pacific in World War II, as well as those Have Luncheon who gave their lives in the European theater where the poppy the 5th and 6th grades of the main is a native wild flower. And now of the Korean conflict.

When we think of the war dead, we naturally think of those who did not die but suffered disabling wounds or illnesses in defense of the country. Wearing poppies enables us to help these disabled veterans, and the children of veterans who also face privation and hardship because their fathers served. The contributions made on Poppy Day not only pay the disabled veterans who shape the little crepe paper flowers, but form the chief source of support for the vast rehabilitation and child welfare programs carried out continuously by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Popples were first worn to honor the nation's war dead in 1913, and the custom of contributing to the welfare of war's living victims in exchange for the flowers was begun the following year. This year aid the disabled on Poppy Day.

Plan to attend the May Festival words. And the point of the story in the Clarkston School Auditoroften was that it evidently is ex- lum on Friday evening, May 16

#### **Rotary Club News**

Elmer J. Pettingill of Clarkston sometimes as soon forgotten. But and assistant to the President of by Mrs. Fred Ziem, and the guest we do quite often seriously enter- the Pontiac Division of General tain the thought of wish-fulfilling, Motors addressed the Club and and then we feel the responsibility gave a very interesting talk on this would bring to us. Even in business conditions as they affectgames, such as wishing while ed Pontiac Motor, General Motors blowing out the candles on our and of course the conditions in birthday cake, or breaking a wish- this section which depends so bone with someone else, we try to much on employment by the GM corporation.

Guests were Arno Davis and cordially invited to attend. Arnold Nique of the Ortonville We realize how difficult it is to Rotary Club and Emery Beedle

A fine dinner was served by the Priscilla Circle of the W. S. ATTENTION! C. S., with Mrs. George Perry as ROOM MOTHERS chairman assisted by Mrs. Garnet Poulton, Mrs. Leslie Greene, Mrs L. D. Riley, Mrs. W. H. Stamp Kathy Stauter, Nadine Riley, Maxine Sage and Carolyn Yoder.

Having won, the inmates of the

#### By The Way ...

Southern Branch of the Michigan State Prison have quieted down The prison rule is under law and order. The grand State of Michigan has the law - - the inmates give the orders. . . . And of course vention was Dr. Ernest O. Melby wish that we would really win the hue and cry is for capital punishment. With the favoritism in present government, and the mutiny at the prison with its settlement, is a good example, now is no time to think of this course. Why not think of capital punishment when the population can discuss it in a quiet, sane manner. Much building is planned and is underway in the subdivision south great sum of mnoney would bring of town and east of M-15, Clarkston Estates No. 2. We understand that most of the work will be done by the owners. . . . Incidently do not be fooled into thinking there are more houses than there are. 1 never saw such huge piles of dirt from the size of the excavations You hear about aged in the wood aged by nature and a lot of other ageing, but this dirt must have been aged by time and really packed. . . . This season of the year has its attendant joys and sorrows. Among the sorrows we could place painting and housecleaning and among the joys of the season are the drives into the country to see the freshly plowed fields and the new green on the trees, shrubs and swamps, Also among these joys are the bowling banquets. Having attended one bowling banquet last Wednesday, another last Saturday and still another last night, one feels as though they were enjoying a fiesta, a mardi gras, or any extra occaworry; success fires the ambition sion lasting a week or so. Because two of these banquets are ladies' league affairs and the guests are always dressed so nicely it reminds one of the definition of a "successful" gown. A "successful" gown,

information for only 3 cents a

week, is a gown that keeps on-

#### **Extension Group**

The Home Extension Groups Clarkston in washington, D. C. Lake Orion, There were about of new officers with 101 outstanding Michigan present including bowlers, spons- Huff, president of the Oakland continue, Poppies will be sold in will be Mrs. Dorothy Mann of the under control when he struck out gave the awards. Mrs. Marion Sober of the J. L. the same time he gave up but one

The Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County is and meeting in Southern Oakland County at Northwood Inn, Tuesday May 13th. All state and local candidates have been invited to attend.

Mrs. William A. Kennedy, President of the Federation has appointed Mrs. Ferdinand Henkel after another walk, and error, and general chairman of the affair. Mrs. Joseph Green, Mrs. William Donner and Mrs. Bernard Girard will act as co-chairmen.

Serving on the reception commiftee will be Mrs. Clarence Maynard, Mrs. William Randall, Mrs. R. B. Fehr, Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mrs. Blanche Russell, Mrs. Clare Hubble, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb, Mrs. F. Niedermiller, Mrs. Carl Frostman and Mrs. Ollie Dawson.

Those included on the reservaton, Rochester; Mrs. Eugene Hun- walked the first two batters. Hunt-Kennedy, Pontiac and other communitites.

nounced that Owen J. Cleary, Chairman State Central Commttee, will be the guest speaker.

book will be in charge of Mrs. Josephine Packman. A variety of musical numbers will be presented by Mrs. Marie

Reservations may be made

Remember the date of the School is May 10th.

will be the last meeting of the two.

## Church

CLARKSTON METHODIST

Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Church School, William, Mansfield, Superintendent. Classes for all ages including an adult class with A. E. Butters,

teacher. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Christ and the Workers of the World".

7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Coun-Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Re-

CLARKSTON BAPTIST Rev. George Halk, Pastor 10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

6:15 P. M. Young People's Meet-

7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening orayer service and Bible study.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Arvid Anderson. Pastor 9:30 Sunday School

11:00 Morning Worship service.

Seminary Sunday. 7:00 P. M. Senior Luther League Thursday, 6:30 P. M. Junior Choir Rehearsal; 7:30 P. M. Sen-

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Rev. Wright Van Plew, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Henry Mehlberg, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Message by the pastor.

11:00 A. M. Junior Church and has 1 for 1.

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nursery care for the small chilthink of giving all of this valuable dren. 6:15 P. M. Youth Groups. 7:30 P. M. Evening Praise Ser-

#### C. H. S. Riding **Four Game Streak**

Clarkston High School's baseball team opened the season by hit. McDermott, who relieved by finishing in first place, Single Hagyard in the seventh, struck honors went to William Burns who out 2. Clarkston collected 10 hits had 280 pins for a single game

Fenton was the next victim

but proved to be a much tougher foe before going down. The third inning was the big one for Clarkston. Bullen opened with a single. Hagyard walked, Bullen moving to second. Vincent and Thayer each flied out. Trim walked filling sponsoring their annual luncheon the bases with two out. Dunston singled driving in two runs. Mann was safe on an error. Keelean singled driving in Trim with the third run. Thompson grounded to second to end the inning. Clarkston scored one more run in the sixth. Dunston walked and scored a wild pitch. The final score was Clarkston 4, Fenton 0, Hagyard was again the winning pitcher. He struck out 10, walked 8, and gave up two hits. Although he was a bit wild, Hagyard seemed able to bear down in the clutches. Bullen again got two hits for himself.

Holly was the third team to fall Clarkston collected a run in the first. Thompson was safe on an error, Bullen singled. Mann walktions committee are: Mrs. Herman ed, filling the bases. Thompson Luhrs, Southfield; Mrs. Everett scored on a wild pitch. In the sec-Reese, Waterford; Mrs. Bert Nor- ond Holly threatened. McDermott ter, Huntington Woods; Mrs. Brid- er singled, filling the bases for ie McRoberts, Mrs. Ralph Cook Holly. Moritz then grounded to and Mrs. John Schook, Royal Oak McDermott who forced Wagoner and Ferndale; Mrs. Lee Hill, Mrs. at home and then Dunston threw Charles Barrett and Mrs. John S. to Huttenlocher at first to complete the double play. McDermott struck out the next batter to get himself Mrs. Bert Norton will have out of a bad hole. In the fifth innharge of the program and has an- ing Clarkston broke up a tight ball game, Keelean and Thompson each singled. Bullen then stepped to the plate and drove the ball out Invitations will be handled by of the park for a home run driv-Mrs. Richard I. Moore; publicity, ing in two runs ahead of him. This shook up the Holly team and scoring was easy after the fifth. Trim got on in the sixth by an error. Huttenlocher was safe on a fielder's choice, but Trim was forced at second. McDermott was safe on an error. Keelean singled scoring and show you the instruments through any of the above men- Huttenlocher. Thompson was safe he will have on display. tioned committee. The public is on a fielder's choice. Keelean out Spring Festival at the Sashabaw pitch. In the seventh, Dunston, the children are invited to attend

er stole third and scored on a wild Trim, Hagyard, and McDermott all this meeting in the Clarkston hit with the first three scoring. School Auditorium. Holly,0. This was McDermott's The Plowman first start as a high school pitcher A room mothers meeting will be and he made a fine showing. He held on Monday, evening May 5, struck out four and gave up four at the Hunter School at 7:30. All hits, Clarkston got 11 hits with room mothers please attend. This Keelean and Bullen each getting

Oxford went right down to the

wire before losing a heart-breaker to Clarkston. Oxford drew first blood. In the first half of the And drives to it unerringly third Hamilton walked, VanWagoner and Meads both struck out. and ball got by Dunston with both filled runners advancing. Hamilton then Rolls neatly off the mold board's scored on Keelean's error. Clarkston came right back and scored 3. Keelean tripled and scored when the outfielder's throw got nast the catcher. Thompson then ripled. Hagyard singled, scoring Thompson, Bullen singled, sending Hagyard to second. Younger grounded to short who made a bad throw to third, permitting Hagyard to score. Oxford tallied one in the fourth. After a walk, a hit, and an error Hagyard forced in a run when he walked VanWagoner. Clarkston scored one in their half. Dunston walked, but was forced on Keelean's grounder. Thompson singled to left and the ball got by the fielder, Keelean scoring. Oxford took the lead in the seventh. Ladouceur was safe So all through life some stones on an error, Forten was safe on Thayer's error. Flood walked, filling the bases. Mersino singled, scoring Ladouceur. Hamilton singled driving in two more runs. By causing breaches in our day. Bullen opened the seventh with So like the plowman we musthis third hit of the day, but was thrown out when he tried to steal second while the pitcher still held the ball. Younger singled and stole second. Thayer walked, Trim came through with a mighty double which scored Younger and Thayer with the tying and winning runs. The ball got by the center fielder and Trim was able to circle the bases. However, the

the game officially ended when

Thayer crossed the plate. Bullen

got 3 for 4 which boosted his

season's average to .643. Hagyard

Bible Study and Prayer;

8:30 Choirs Rehearse.

#### **Clarkston Men Enjoy Banquet**

The Clarkston Men's League of bowlers held their annual Chicken

Company won high team honors O'Dell Drug won single team honors while Infra Red-Ray Devices won the team series.

Vincent's one man Band furnished music during the meal and as part of the program. The balance of the program consisted of two films; one gave the highlights of the 1951 championship baseball series and the second gave few examples of fly casting.

Del Walter was toastmaster for the evening and performed to the satisfaction of everyone. C. Miner was chosen President for the ensuing year while Mrs. Les Howe was assigned the duties of secretary with the job of figuring the scores and weekly honors.

#### JUNIOR CHORUS TO PRESENT OPERETTA

The Clarkston High School Junior Chorus will present the operetta "Days 'O Kerry Dances" on May 2nd at 8 P. M. in the chool auditorium. The main characters will be portrayed by Della Guigar, Douglas Turek, Valerie Hoyt, Marcia Porritt, John Reynolds and Lois Decker. Miss Sproule is the director and Janet Sue Willoughby the accompanist. Tickets may be purchased from any chorus member.

#### Instruments To Be **Shown At School**

On Thursday evening, May 8th, at 7:30 the Clarkston High School Bands in co-operation with the Calbi Music Company of Pontiac will present an instrument demonstration for all students from the 5th grade up and for the parents.

At this time, members of the band will demonstrate the various instruments of the band and shall play one or two numbers as a After the demonstration, Emil

Sutt of Calbi Music Company will be happy to answer any questions

The program will be short so at second. Thayer doubled scoring that you will be able to get home McDermott and Thompson. Thay- early. All parents and those interested in a musical future for

The plowman enters at the gate And sets his share in sodded ground

Intent to plow both deep and

straight The back furrow as he around. He sets his eye upon a tree That stands upon the further end,

Determined he'll not jog or bend. Spencer struck out on a low pitch The deep rich soil with moisture

> curve. And men of soil are always thrilled When they are called the land to

serve. Sometimes a stone lies in the path And plows will strike it with great

force. Which stirs the plowman into wrath For jarring him way off his course.

This makes a breach in furrows true That makes the plowman sick inside. He'll patch it up with furrows new

Imperfect ones he'll try to hide. we'll find To jar us from our charted way, They'll hurt our pride and peace

of mind

mend The jogs we make by furrows straight, And keep an eye upon the end Where perfect peace and joy await.

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May 1-2-3 Thurs. Fri. Sat. Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen, Marjorle Main in THE BELLE OF NEW YORK in Technicolor.

Sun. Mon. Tues. May 4-5-6 Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Family Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward in DAVID AND BETHSHEBA in Technicolor.

has won 3 for 3, while McDermott

#### **Vaterford**

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent Phone OR 3-0261

Mrs. Wallace Brown and Mrs Agnes Flickinger are both getting along fine following recent operations at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Brown is able to be out on was buried in Fresno the day becrutches and is gradually going up and down steps following a long siege with a bad knee.

The many friends of Mrs. Lil-lian, Wilcox were sorry to learn of her death last week while at an intersection when the lady visiting her son in Missouri, She was a former Waterford resident and one of the original members of the Waterford Women's Club. She is survived by several sons and daughters, one of them being

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Earl Wilcox of Airport Road. Word has been received here of the tragic accident on April 10th in Fresno, California, in which Rev. and Mrs. Philip A. Jordan and 3 year old daughter Ruth Anne were involved. Mrs. Jordan received a brain concussion and Ruth Ann was fatally injured. She fore Easter. Complete details of the accident are not known but it is reported that a car driven by woman and carrying several children crashed into the Jordan car instead of the brake pedal. None of the occupants of that car were injured, Rev. Jordan was a former pastor of Christ Lutheran Church here and went to Fresno about two and a half years ago. Their many Waterford friends were shocked and saddened to hear of their misfortune and extend heartfelt sympathy to the family in the death of Ruth Anne.

Mrs. Alice Lynch and son Jos came from Kalamazoo Saturday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt of matter. September 4, and Mrs. William Schmidt of 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March mother and brother of Mrs. Schmidt.

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#### **Mother's Day** MAY 11, 1952

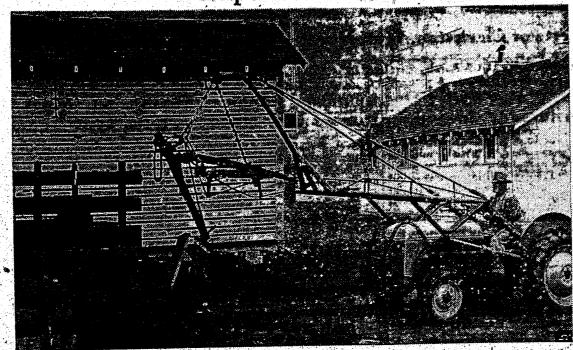
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#### **GREEN'S Men's Wear**

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Mr. and Mrs. James Lamberon and two younger daughters Caroline and Kathy Sue enjoyed the weekend at their cabin at Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beedle and son Rickey, of Memphis were weekend visitors at their homes

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Peterson of Andersonville Road have had his parents from Ohio with them the past week.

Mrs. Henri Buck is home from Harrisburg, Pa., where she has heen spending some time with her daughter and family, the Emerson Mitchells, Mrs. Mitchell (June) and two children accompanied her home. They have visited at Roscommon and Detroit and are spending this week with the Fred Mitchells. Emerson Mitchell will arrive this weekend to accompany them home to Harrisburg. Eight of the Waterford Moms

attended a Moms breakfast at the Thompson home in Pontiac last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burch and son Rickey of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pammenter on Sunday.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrup that they arrived in Palmetto, Florida, on Thursday and were as thrilled as ever over their new home

Reservations may still be made for the Annual Spring Luncheon spensored by the Mothers Group. The date is Thursday, May 8th, and the place is Hi-Land Manor on M-59. Anyone wishing tickets may call Mrs. Harold Pankner, OR, 3-0638 before this Saturday, May 4th. All reservations must be in by then.

Eight members and one guest of the Good Will Club had luncheon at Devon Gables last Thursday. Following the luncheon they returned to the home of Mrs. Will King for visiting and a short business meeting, conducted by

the president, Mrs Russell Maybe The Adult Bible Class of the accompanied the young folks. Waterford Community Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Parsonage.

Thursday, May 8th, at 7:30 is remain for a few days to visit her Church Workers Night at the sister and husband Rev. and Mrs Waterford Community Church, Arthur Brown, Mr. Girst returned The Mission Board, Trustees and home Sunday. Council will meet at that time. Plans are completed for the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Ladies Guild vicinity Friday for the summer of Christ Lutheran Church. It will months. He called on Mr. and Mrs. be held on Friday, May 9th at Henry Mehlberg Sunday after-6:30 at the Church. Mrs. Walter noon. J. Teeuwissen Jr., will be the

guest speaker. Mrs. Earl Grahl, Springfield News OR 3-6345, is in charge of the tickets and only 100 will be sold. The 10th Annual Banquet of the Waterford Township Firefighters Association will be on Tuesday, May 13th, at 6:30 at the C, A. I building. Send reservations in by May 5th to Donald M. Kerr.

Lem Van Syckle who has been ill for some time with pneumonia is quite improved and able to be around his yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and brought home from the contagious Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg hospital on Monday. He had been were dinner guests of the Roy confined there with chicken pox Pammenter's last Friday evening. The Ladies Guild of Christ Lutheran Church will meet at the ed Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Truax in home of Mrs. Harold Sayles, Dixie Alba, Mich., on Sunday.

Highway, next Wednesday, May 7th, at 8 o'clock. The ladies will and family spent Sunday at the work on the decorations for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holl-

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The fourth, fifth and sixth Carol and Douglas Allison have grades of the Village School entreurned to Detroit after spending

Teachers from the various grades

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Girst

drove to Winona Lake, Indiana

Saturday where Mrs. Girst will

Dr. Nelson Morgan who has

been in Tampa, Florida, for the

winter returned to the Waterford

Mrs. Stanley Furman

Correspondent

Last Thursday evening Mrs

GGeorge Miller had the misfor-

tune to have her hand severely

cut. She had to be taken to the

hospital where they put several

"Chuckie" Jarvis, small son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams

stitches in the wound.

and pneumonia.

joyed a roller skating party Mon-day evening at the Rolladium. Mrs. Charles Adams. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 24 Hour Emergency Service

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and nephew, George.

June Ann Rader is up and abed with strep throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vess en-Ohio and her brother, Lloyd Mill- ; was won by Doyle in car 29 with onds. er and nephew, Jimmy Miller, of Newark, Ohio.

Waneta Ward, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward, who was to have been released from he hospital in Ann Arbor, had to remain there for another few days n account of an ear infection.

Beverly Ireland, 13 year old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ireland, is in Goodrich hospital because of burns she received when boiling water was accidently spilled over her.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Towne pent Sunday in Flint with Mr. nd Mrs. Bob Bouchard.

The Chief Pontiac Speedway pened last Sunday with 1,300 in ttendance. The 4-car dash was won by Doyle in car 29 with Bruce

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carte King in car 63 coming second. The Tom Sheffield coming second. The spent Sunday in Pontiac visiting first heat of 8 cars was won by semi-finals had 10 cars in it and wir, and wirs. William Perkins Partell in car 2 with Joy Fair in was won by Picard in car 10 with car 1 coming in second. Tom Tay- Kinney coming second in car 67. lor took first place in the second The finals, a twenty lap race, went round after being confined to her heat in car 101. The third heat was to Dick Fuller with Reo coming won by Richard Recknagle with in second, Chuck Allen's car Tom Sheffield coming second in turned over in the finals but there car 33. The fourth heat went to were no injuries. Puertas' car ther, Orville Miller and her fath- Jerry Lafner. The Australian Pur- held the track record for the afer, Fred Miller of Jacksonville, suit with 10 cars in the running ternoon with a time of 23,06 sec-

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#### SAFETY PATROL LUNCHEON

On Tuesday, April 22, the Safety Patrol Boys were honored at a delicious luncheon which was en- joyed dancing to the music of Bill

joyed by eighteen boys and their guests including: Mr. Leslie Greene, Superintendent of Schools Miss Joanne Myers and Mrs. Sylvia Donay, sixth grade teachers. and Miss Ruth Sharpe, Elementary Principal.

Mr. Greene told the boys how much we appreciated the fine work that they were doing and he announced that our patrol captain, Kent See, had been chosen by the Automobile Club of Michigan to-Washington, D. C. On behalf of the patrol boys

Kent See thanked the women for he delicious luncheon. Mrs. L. V. Cushman, Mrs. Jack Tyleen and Mrs. Robert Osgood

#### SENIOR PROM

erved the luncheon.

Last Saturday night many en-

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provided the high school auditor- BOY SCOUTS AMERICA ium with decorations and atmos phere. Punch and cookles were served by a few of the sophomore girls that were dressed as Chinese women. The dance ended at twel-

Preceding the prom, a coke arty was neld by Carolyn Yoder. From there the group went to the wives. home of Mary Lou Althouse where moving pictures were taken. After cluding Courts of Honor, Campthe dance many of the young folks were invited to the home of Fred Groven for a party and breakfast. Everyone went home very tired, but all had a goond time.

#### JUNIOR NEWS

On last Thursday evening the nnual Junior play was presented. The play "Dark Doings" was a comical mystery, and a very exciting one. Mr. Heimburger directed the play and Mr. Bonner helped with the make-up. The Juniors are very sorry to hear that Mr. Heimburger will not be able to direct their play next year. He will then be a senior advisor, and will be taking several night college courses and feels that he will not be able to spend the great amount of time necessary to present a play.

#### SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

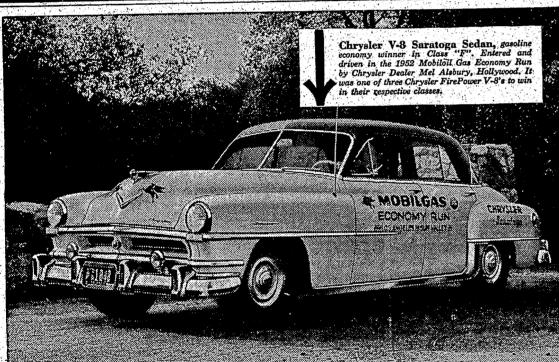
Last week was surely eventful for the seventh graders. On Tuesday night they accepted the eighth grade's invitation to join them in a skating party. All boarded the bus at 6:30 P. M. and were off to Lake Orion for a grand time. The students as well as their chaperones really had a wonderful evening. The following day many were so tired that they welcomed the opportunity to sit down; others, for some unknown reason, preferred to stand as much as poss-

Six weeks exams are over and once more classes are back to rou-

The students in chorus are busy practicing for their operetta on Friday night.

#### MEET THE CLOWN OF CLOWNS

Playwright Anita Loos writes about Emmet Kelly, famous circus clown who became a living caricature to make people laugh. She tells, in this Sunday's (May 4) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times, how Kelly makes every member of his audience feel he is performing for him alone.



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#### Dobyns Band. An oriental theme CLINTON VALLEY COUNCIL

The annual meeting of the Oakland Circle District, Clinton Vallev Council, B. S. A., was held trict reached a new high during on Thursday, April 24 at the Waterford Township High School The meeting, which began with a about 150 Scouters and their

Reports on Area activities inorees, etc., were given by Noland Brown for Westlakes Area; Robert Skellinger for Southern Area; Claude McKinnon for the Dixie Area; and William Pascher for Agavon Area. A report on the coming District Camporee for all Scouts was also given by Skellinger. Dates for the Camporee are June 6, 7, and 8, and the site will be the Multi-lakes Sportsmens

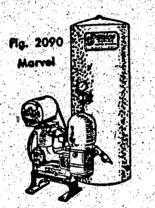
Club on Reed Lake. A training Committee given by Leadership Training Chairman, Roger Gunn showed that more than 300 Adult Scouters had attended training courses during the past year, and that 148 of them had qualified for training certificates.

Group singing was led by William Pascher who then introduced the "Uncalled Four", a Waterford High Barbershop Quartet who entertained with numbers...

The report of Field Executive L. D. McMillin covered financial status, membership and activity within the District. Mr. McMillin

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gave much credit to the various Chairman; Robert Skellinger, cil for the appointment of William Community Chests within the area Southern Area Chairman; Noland and to the Township United Fund Brown, Westlakes Area Chairman; for the financial support for and Claude McKinnon, Dixie Area Scouting. Membership in the Dis-Chairman.

the past year with the Cub Scout members-at-large of the District lac Lake; Stuart Williams, Lake membership doubling to a total Committee: Arnold Sherman, of 1,234 boys, while the Boy Scout Brooklands; Charles Latta, Pontpotluck supper, was attended by membership has increased to 1405 lac Lake; Roger Gunn, Scott Lake; boys making a total of 2640 boys Chester Briggs, Lambert; Rev currently registered as members Barney Roepcke, Orchard Lake; in the Boy Scout program in the Ralph Watkins, Milford; Lee O. District.

of the Clinton Valley Council and Lake; L. C.Churchill, Westacres; former District Chairman presided at the election of officers. The slate of officers and members-at- bert; Gelston Poole, Watkins Lake; large presented by the nominating committee was adopted un- Holly; Edward Porritt, Clarkston; animously. Officers for the new year include: Kenneth Sanderson, Chairman; William Pascher, Vice-

The following men were elected Brooks, Highland; Arthur Selden L. C. Churchill, vice-president Fourtowns; Ray D. Baker, Green

> Rochester: Norman Roth, Lam-John Hunt, Farmington; Joe Haas, Robert McCrory, New Hudson and Hugh Arms, South Lyon.

A recommendation was made to Chairman and Agawam Area the Executive Board of the Coun-may help you pick an alternate, out.

Barnum as District Commissioner. committee included Ralph Watkins, Milford; Roy Plauman, Brooklands; Francis Collom, Pont-

Orion; George Stout, Williams

HIGHEST-YIELDING ALFALFA VARIETIES SCARCE THIS YEAR

Seed of the highest-yielding varieties of alfalfa is scarce this spring so if you haven't been able to find the kind you want, these suggestions by S. T. Dexter, Mich-

If you can find Michigan Grimm or Hardigan, or other northern-Members of the nominating grown Grimm, or northern-grown Ladak, you can depend on it to give the highest vields for the first two years of hay harvest.

Dexter says that if you are planning to leave the field for Lake and Dale Ames, Farmington. more than three years, and if The meeting was closed with bacterial wilt is causing trouble, the singing of "God Bless America" it should be worth your while to and the recitation of the Scout try Ranger, a new wilt-resistant variety.

Although this variety doesn't yield quite as well as some, is less winter hardy and is more troubled by leaf diseases, it still is an acceptable variety that can survive wilt infection far better than can Grimm or Hardigan. Northerngrown commons have not yielded as well as Grimm, nor do they igan State farm crops specialist, have wilt resistance, Dexter points

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Withe Waterford Township Recreation Softball League is now in the process of being formed.

A Softball Managers' meeting was held in the recreation office last week. Managers were present from Drayton Drugs, Dixie Merchants, Dickie Lumber, Richardson's Dairy and All Saints Episcopal Church. Several other managers have also specified interest in entering their teams in this year's Softball League.

The League games will start on May 12 at the Drayton Plains Softball Park. The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 P. M. Make-up games will be played on Fridays at 8 P. M.

Any teams wishing to enter the League must noitify the recreation office at once, OR 3-9152. Entrance fees must be paid this week. Anyone interested in playing, not already on a team, may call OR 3-9152. Plans are also underway for a Junior Softball League.

OAKLAND COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS

by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer Home Demonstration Agent EAT MORE SALADS It is salad time. And though

tion agent, suggests perking up meal planning with crisp, cool colorful salads.

At the outset, make sure your lettuce or greens are crisp, she urged. To crisp greens, add ingenuity and imagination. For instance, spread cream or cottage cheese mixed with a little ham and relish on large lettuce leaves, roll up, cut in three or four inch lengths and serve on shredded lettuce with a tart dressing.

For dandelion green lovers there are many ways to serve salads. About a quart of the greens mixed with onion, vinegar, salt, hard cooked eggs, and "wilted" with a bit of bacon makes an original springtime salad.

Watercress should not be forgotten this time of year, Mrs. Lawyer reminded. Shred lettuce and toss in sprays of watercress mix with a tart French dressing and garnish with strips of red pepper or diced pickled beets,

The dressing can make or break salad-and so can the application of the dressing. A tart French dressing, for instance, should be used somewhat sparingly so that all the ingredients have a light coating of dressing. But avoid the soggy, over-spiced condition caused by too much dressing.

To get more ideas about salads a Michigan State College bulletin entitled "Seasonal Salads" can salad making may be a real chal- be obtained free of charge from lenge these spring days, Josephine the County Extension Office, 1260 Lawyer, county home demonstra- | West Boulevard, Pontiac.

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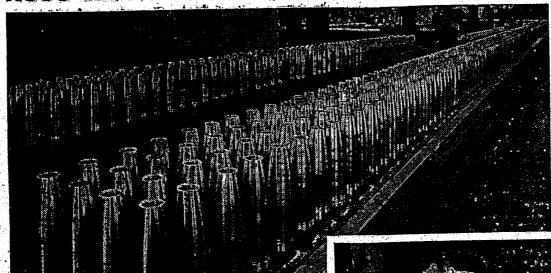
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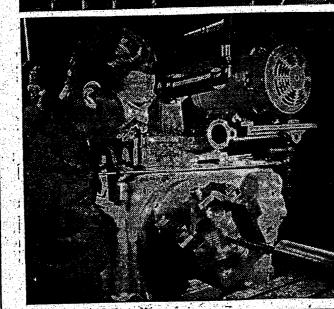
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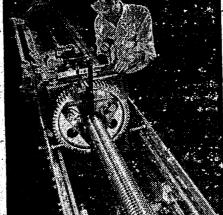
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RHUBARB ADDS GAY TOUCH TO COOKING

Homegrown rhubarb will soon be available. It is a sure sign of spring that can add tart-sweet flavors to meals that may have Use pink rhubarb, Miss Morr adbeen lacking in taste and color

Miss Mary Morr of the department of foods and nutrition, Michigan State College, reminds homemakers that rhubarb is one fruit to which sugar is added before it is cooked if it is to remain added in small quantities as the in whole pieces. Water should be rhubarb has a naturally high water content.

In preparing rhubarb sauce, remember that the fruit should be cooked as short a time as possible to retain the most of the fresh fruit flavor -- the aroma in the air, the less flavorful the cooked

Rhubarb lends itself to baking Miss Morr said. The prepared dish which can be tightly covered. Sugar and a very small portion of water are needed. Bake the fruit in a 350 degree oven. One part dates to three parts rhubarb make a rich baked fruit combination, she suggested.

He Likes it

Another combination is lemon or they can go to it at any time orange or both added to rhubarb. Third, don't turn the cattle out Use either the juice or grated on wet pasture in the beginning. rind of the lemon or orange.

tasty for springtime entertaining, tite of your cattle, vised, to get the best color. In FRUIT AND GARDEN NOTES cooking the fruit for punch, the sugar should not be added before cooking.

Rhubarb marmalade is another variation for this fruit. The tartsweet flavor is enhanced by addition of a small portion of orange or lemon, she said.

#### The Grist Mill

by Ed Alchin County Agricultural Agent

By the time the information in this column reaches you it will be early, midseason and late variealmost too late to plant oats. We hope that most of you will have fruit should be placed in a baking your oats in by this time. But if you haven't, here is a little dope that may help you decide to put be sown in double rows spaced in oats or another crop. After the inches apart. To facilitate train cool, wet Julys have matured apart in the row. crops, but this is not the usual rule, Barley does better late plant- by sticking brush 30 to 36 inches ed than oats. Many farmers put high in the ground alongside the in corn where oats are too late.

Many farmers have experienced bloat trouble in the past, Here are sown before May 1 to permit are a couple of suggestions that may help prevent bloat in your cattle. First of all, fill the cattle pretty well with dry feed before turning them out. Second, have dry feed available to the cattle in racks or even on the ground where and when given plenty of mois-

Bloat troubles can be kept to a Rhubarb punch is colorful and minimum if you watch the appe-

by Willard E. Bosserman

Assistant County Agr'l Agent Last week we discussed the ear ly planting of certain crops. This week I would like to discuss some of the crops in more detail.

PEAS For success with peas they should be planted very early -- at the latest by May 15. In favorable seasons, however, a fairly successful crop can be grown in the fall if sown about July 15 so that they

will mature in September. For the spring crop, best results will be obtained by planting poison in hot water and then dities all at one time - as early as possible - rather than making successive plantings. Unless the soil is very weedy the seeds may 15th of April, each week's delay ing, this is especially desirable in planting oats will lower the with taller varieties. If the soil yield about five bushel per week, is particularly weedy, more hand with May 5 being about the last weeding will be necessary than date oats can be planted with with a single row. Peas should be assurance. Special seasons, with seeded to stand about an inch

> Tall varies row, by placing chicken wire alongside the row, or by wires and strings.

Peas can hardly be considered to be a profitable crop unless they them to mature in time to utilize the space with another crop.

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America's most severe depression. Many agencies have contributed to make America a more healthful place in which to live. Not the least of these are scientific medicine and pharmacy, which work unceasingly for better methods of prevention and treat-

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will grow rapidly and produce crisp and crunchy roots. Although every 10 days throughout the an extremely violent poisondangerous to all who handle it. summer to provide a succession of this crop, since mid-summer plantings often become rather "bitey," many Michigan gardeners prefer to make only three or four plantings in early spring, then per-

radishes, now it is time to set out early cabbage plants. Plants from seed sown out of doors in April will mature heads in midseason, If cabbage is wanted for storing, seed should be sown in a seed row in the garden in early June and the plants transplanted to their permanent location in late June, or seed can be sown thinly in the row where they are to remain, then thinned to 24 inches apart. Since most home gardeners can

haps two in the fall.

plant a few plants of each of several varieties for the early crop to lengthen the maturity season Although the heads can be used at varying stages of maturity, i only one variety is planted it is probable that some of the heads will crack before they can be used This condition will be aggravated if a hot dry period in midsummer is followed by heavy rains. It can be avoided somewhat by planting a few plants each of early, midseason and late cabbage varieties. It can also be prevented somewhat by twisting the heads half or three-quarter turn to disturb the root system when the reads are nearly mature. Quality. cabbage can be grown only in a very fertile soil In addition to the manure and fertilizer applied at planting time, two sidedressings of a nitrate fertilizer made at monthly intervals after transplanting will improve the quality.

If spaced 24 inches apart, early lettuce can be planted between the plants since it will be harvested before the cabbage needs the extra room.

CABBAGE MAGOT

Cabbage, cauliflower, and radish as well as other related plants are attacked by the cabbage maggot which works early in the season before the plants attain much size. The standard treatment for cabbage maggot is to moisten the soil around the roots with a solution of bichloride of mercury, sometimes called corrosive sublimate. The solution is made by dissolving 1 ounce of the luting to 8 gallons with cold water. Half a teacupful of this solution should be poured about the stem of each cabbage or cauliflower

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ture. Under those conditions they plant at the time of setting out fiduciary of the nature and amount will speak regidly and produce or within a day or two thereafter, of the claim. It should be constantly borne in a few feet of row may be sown mind that corrosive sublimate is

Grass offers a year-round, supply of forage or feed for meat animals says Michigan State College extension specialists. It can be grazed directly, made into hay, or made into silage. Grass is a major Last week we planted pears and link between the soil and man's

#### Legal Notice

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58,942 and. In The Matter of The Estate

Myrtle A. Balley Deceased.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of use only two or three heads of Pontiac, in said County, on the 14th cabbage a week, it is advisable to day of April A. D. 1852 Hon, ARTHUR E. MOORE

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given and it ereby ordered that the time lace for hearing on claims against the bove estate shall be the 7th day of July 1952, at nine o'clock in the fore-noon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan; House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan; All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate 812 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan April 24; May 1, 8, 15

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 14th day of April A. D., 1952, Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Nick

Railis, Deceased.
Cleo Railis having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as

the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of TATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro- said estate be granted to the petitioner, bate Court for the County of Oak- the executrix named in said Will, or to some other suitable person It is Ordered That the 12th day of May A. D., 1952 at 9 o'clock, in the forencon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said

> It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the The Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that proponent cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law. egatees and devises at their known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing. ARTHUR E. MOORE

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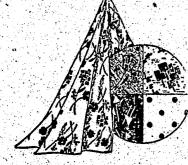
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The fifth and sixth grades are beginning to use water colors. Everyone is reminded of the Spring Festival to be held at the school on Saturday, May 10th The entertainment is being well planned and the booths will afford plenty of excitement. The stuients and the adults who are working hard to make this affair a real success are looking forward to seeing a large attendance.

#### RURAL MAILBOX IMPROVEMENT WEEK

The Post Office Department has designated this week as Rural Mailbox Improvement Week. Here are a few pointers: 1. See that posts are securely erected. 2. Replace obsolete box. 3. Name should be painted on side of box which carrier approaches, or can be on front of box if several boxes are closely grouped together. 4. It is big help if several boxes are neatly and closely placed on a plank extending between two osts. 5. Bottom of box should be 12 inches above roadway, and should be on an arm extending out away from the post, in such a

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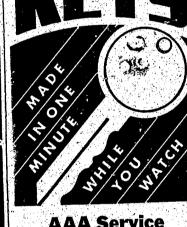
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