CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1952

Band and Chorus **Concert May 16**

On Friday evening, May 16 1952 at 8 p. m., the Clarkston High School Band and Chorus will present their annual May Festi-

The Chorus under the direction of Miss Ruth Sproul will present a variety of selections from outstanding musical comedies.

Mr. William Janton will feature runs. In the second inning Clarkmusic of Sousa, Ivanovile, Rachmaninoff, Stravinsky, Chopin, Texidor and Rodgers and Hammerstein II.

Enjoy an evening of fine music - come to the Clarkston High home via wild pitches. School Auditorium Friday, May

Afternoon Tea At School Today

The Clarkston Community P. T. A., Tea is this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school gym. Besides a special program of music, Mrs. Walter Huff, Oakland County P. T. A., Council President, will in-

stall the officers for 1952-53. Refreshments will be served by the 5th and 6th grade mothers of the main school, the Bailey Lake school and the Springfield

All parents, teachers and friends of the school are urged to attend.

Garden Club Elects Officers

Michigan, Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association met on Monday afternoon, May 5th, at the home of Mrs, Elmer Pettengill, Mrs. Ronald Weber assisted the hostess.

Annual reports of the officers and committee chairmen were read. Election of officers for the coming year took place. Mrs. Donald Stackable was elected president; Mrs. John Keller, vicepresident; Mrs. Elmer Pettengill, recording secretary; Mrs. Farmer Davies, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson, trea-

Delicious refreshments served following the business

Village President **Honored Tuesday**

On Tuesday evening a number of friends gathered at the home of Charles Rockwell and pleasantly surprised him on his birthday. he group enjoyed piano and solovox music and wire recordings besides plenty of visiting. Charles was presented with a gift.

To close a very fine evening retable centered with a large beautifully decorated birthday cake.

Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. Marguerite headed by Bob Parker who will Muma, Mr. and Mrs. Charles be assisted by Russell McNeil, Ira Robinson, Wr. and Mrs. Rolfe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walter, Byron Nolan and Charles Bullen, Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Bowling Sponsor Receives Trophy

Clarkston was well represented at the Knights of Columbus hall in Pontiac last week when Green Acres took high honors competing with 25 bowling teams in the Daughter of Isabella League. Mrs. Amanda Alsbach of Caribou Inn sponsors the team.

Two of the girls, Billie Kerr and Arlene Walsh received trophies for 1st and 3rd high game. The team will be sponsored next season by the Caribou Inn.

Merry Mixers Have Season's Last Dance

The Merry Mixers' last dance of the season, which was preceded by a dinner party, was held Friday at the Community Activities Building.

In charge of table decorations was Mrs. Lee Kaines, Mrs. Ralph Haan furnished the distaff side with corsages. The Master of Ceremonies, Hal Brown, was assisted by callers Earl Warren, Fred by callers harry Kline and Lee Kaines. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hemple, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Katherine Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Jene Shaw.

DRAYTON CRY ROOM Doors Open FREE Doors Open

Mon. thru Fri. PARKING sat. and sun. May 8, 9, 10

Thurs. Fri. Sat. James Stewart in BEND IN Jane Russell, Frank Sinatra, as Mother's Day. Doing a little

Groucho Marx in DOUBLE DY- extra for her this day, while she

THIS THEATRE WILL NOT REcan't do anything extra, because 4-H Leader, will be present. There
she is not with you.

will be movies and refreshments.

Clarenceville Snaps Winning Streak

After winning four in a row, Clarkston ground to a halt when Clarenceville took their measure 7 - 2. Clarenceville took off in the first inning. Hagyard nicked the first batter with a pitched ball. Marians singled, Before the fire The Band under the baton of was out Clarenceville had four when they scored two runs without the aid of a hit. Bullen walked and stole second. Vincent was safe Tickets are available from any on the shortstop's error and Bullen member of the Band or Chorus. scored. Vincent went to second on the error and reached third and

Clarenceville scored another in the fifth. Grose singled and went on to second when he found no one was covering and as Clarkston was still kicking the ball around in center field went to third. trapped Grose between third and tag. Myers reached second on the briefly. run-down and went to third on an error. Keelean booted Whytes grounder allowing Myers to score.

For good measure Clarenceville added two more in the seventh. Albers was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Myers singled der and Myers stretched his hit into a home run.

Although Hagyard lost his first game of the season it was one of his best. He struck out 15 batters and did not issue a free pass. The The Clarkston Branch of the fact that Clarenceville bunched four hits in the first inning proved and Waterford Market, 2728. enough to give them the winning

Thursday Clarkston plays Milford on the home diamond.

Rotary Invites Wives To Meeting

Reports were given at Rotary meeting on Monday of the District Conference at Chatham, Ont., by Charles Robinson and Robert L. Jones. Incidently Clarkston was represented at the conference with Charles playing the piano and Bob leading community singing at one of the

It was reported at the meeting that president Al Lee, who has been ill, is progressing nicely back to health.

Guests included Dr. R. D. Hills and Edward Fuller of the Waterford-Drayton Club.

May 19th all Rotarians are to This is not Ladies' Night but a M & D Banquet regular meeting, to show the ladies what the meetings are like freshments were served from a and to prove the men can cook. The dinner will be prepared and served by a committee of mem-Among the guests were Mr. and bers. The dinner committee is Snader, George Lang, Ronald A. Róckwell.

. The dinner, Monday, was served by a circle of the W. S. C. S. headed by Mrs. William Johnston and assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Vittie, Mrs. Rance Vliet, Mrs. Richard Carlson and Helen Dean. This was the first fish dinner, we can remember being served.

By The Way ...

Regardless of the fact that Brother Truman thinks that the price of steel should be raised, prices are coming down. You may not like the way it is being done but prices are dropping. One national coffee company dropped the price of their coffee by placing a coupon Mrs. Vernon Kath, Mrs. Thomas in each can that can be returned Gray and Mrs. F. E. Kuklaw, will as a 10c payment on the next pound -- a reduction of 10c a pound. Of course, you must return the coupon and you never think of the thing until you are in the store and realize that you need coffee. However, if you are on your toes, coffee of that brand is down 10c. . . . The president of our fair village of Clarkston spent his birthday inspecting the improved, black-topped street. If the roadway is not tops it will not be his fault. Quite a length of M-15 south of town has been re-surfaced with black-top and the crew was working down into town. Tuesday evening: From his close insepection, the president, Charles Rockwell should have a good idea of how to build roads In excavating for his basement, Floyd Summers, had to contend with a huge rock, buried in the ground.

This should dispose of the idea

of burying huge stones because

celebrated throughout the nation

for those days to come when you

All boys and girls, ten years of nominating committee, Harry Go-Howe's Market age and over, who are interested ing of Oakland Township, chair-INDIVIDUAL you don't know what else to do age and over, who are interested with them. . . . Sunday will be in 4-H (livestock) are asked to attend a meeting at the Independence Township Community Center on Tuesday, May 20th at 8:00

is with you, will make up some P. M. John Bray of Pontiac, County will be movies and refreshments, fore Monday, May 19th.

Bowling League Has Mothers Dine With Daughters

The members of the Methodist

Men's Club served the dinner.

Cherie Littleson, Sharon Glennie,

Patience Thayer and Shannah

daughters with dinner music.

Mrs. Leland Masters opened the

vocation by singing a little pray-

Following the delicious meal

of welcome and introduced the

toastmaster, Mrs. William Mans-

Mrs. Harold Bauer gave a toast

to the daughters and her daughter

Sally, responded with a tribute

to the mothers. Mrs. Orlo Wil-

played by her daughter, Janet Sue.

the oldest mother, Mrs. Holmes

of Fenton, and to the youngest

mother, Mrs. John Ronk. Mrs.

Holmes is Mrs. Oscar Virgin's

A plant was presented to Mrs

Ben Powell as the mother with

the most daughters present. She

had three daughters as her guests.

The speakers' bouquets were

presented to the four generations

present. These included Mrs. Le-

One of the highlights of the

vening were two movies "The

Gay Nineties" and "The Mother

Hubbard Picture". This part of

the program was in charge of

To close the delightful even-

ing Mrs. Robert M. Atkins gave

a short talk and a closing prayer.

The Oakland County. Pioneer

and Historical Society will hold

its annual luncheon meeting on

Thursday, May 22nd at the United

according to Donald E. Adams of

speaker will be Frank B. Wood-

ford of Detroit, author of the

current biography "Lewis Cass

the Last Jeffersonian." Mr. Wood-

ford is on the staff of the De-

for the meeting and decided on

the United Presbyterian Church

so that those attending the meet-

ing could conveniently visit the

Moses Wisner home, 405 Oakland

Avenue, Pontiac, across the street

from the church, for an open

house following the luncheon and

program. Since many members of

the Society contributed to the

Wisner home and were instru-

mental in purchasing it as a home

for the Society's own collection,

special arrangements are being

made to have it open on this

the board of directors of the Oak-

it is anticipated that it may ulti-

mately be open to the public as

a historic house museum in honor

of one of Oakland County's form-

The luncheon is scheduled for

12.00 and reservations may be

made through Mrs. L. L. Dunlap,

chairman of the luncheon arrange-

ments. Other committees appoint-

ed by the president are: program,

Mrs. H. F. Going of Pontiac, chair-

man, Mrs. Donald Adams, Water-

waite, Pontiac; printing, H. F. Go-

man, Morgan Axford of Oxford

Meetings of the Society are op-

en to anyone in the county who

locality. Reservations should be

made with Mrs. Dunlap on or be-

and Mrs. Going.

er governors.

troit Free Press.

Charles Robinson.

Historical Society

Plans Luncheon

stubbie, all of Romeo.

plant.

Mrs.

Annual Banquet On Wednesday evening of last week the Howe's Lanes Community Bowling League held its fifth annual banquet at the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford.

Mrs. Hugh Brokenshaw gave Whytes followed with a single as the invocation. A delicious dinner did Rutilo. Rousseaux tripled and was served at tables attractive with a floral centerpiece on the speakers' table and on the other tables were May Poles. The May ston almost got back in the game Poles with streamers and the little with mints. Also on the tables women were all in pastel colors. The places were marked with red, candles. plastic covered programs.

Mrs. Ivan Norgrove gave the address of welcome and introduced the toastmaster, Mrs. Warren Weber. As is customary the Stewart favored the mothers and toastmaster is always on the alert with humorous, "true" stories about the program participants and Mrs. Weber didn't lack in little child shall lead them". With this detail. She first introduced this introduction Joan Mansfield, Mrs. John Cheslik who had the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myers grounded to Keelean who honor of presenting the team William Mansfield, gave the insponsors. William H. Stamp was home where Dunston put on the then introduced and he spoke

The big feature of the program was the presenting of the awards and this was done by Mrs. Lester Howe. The season's high single field. went to; Mrs. Earl Weber with 256 pins, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, 246 and Betty Riksen, 245; season's scoring Albers. The ball took a high series: Mrs. Earl Weber, 652, bad bounce over Vincent's shoul- Mrs. John Cheslik, 643 and Mrs. J. Dickman, 638.

The season's high team single went to: Sportsmen's Inn, 1011, Lytell & Colegrove, 972 and Rudy's Market with 970. The season's high team series: Sportsmen's Inn, 2754, Mt. View Country Club, 2739

High Single Actual Pin awards were received by: Mrs. Earl Weber with 235; Mrs. Warren Weber, 218 and Betty Riksen, 215. For making the greatest increase in their average since January 1st awards went to Mrs. John Tremper and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson.

The person receiving the most wards was Mrs. Earl Weber. She received 5 trophies and a gold pin from the Pontiac Bowling Association, Most of Mrs. Weber's trophies were won on the final night of bowling. It was her lucky night and she seemed to know just how to make that bowling ball behave

A few times during the program the crowd enjoyed group singing. To close the program Mrs. Ivan Norgrove introduced the officers for the 1952-53 season. They include: president, Mrs. Earl Weber: rice-president, Mrs. William Froling; secretary, Mrs. Lester Howe; treasurer, Mrs. Lee Kelley; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. William Merz.

At Mt. Bethel

The W. S. C. S., of the Mt. Bethel Church is sponsoring a Mother and Daughter Banquet at the church on Saturday evening, Presbyterian Church in Pontiac, May 10th at 7:30. The Men's Fellowship group will do the serv- Drayton Plains, president, Guest ing. A good program is being arranged.

All mothers and daughters are invited to attend. There is no set charge but a free-will offering will be taken. -

Special Program At Sashabaw Church

Mothers will be honored at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. Plants will be presented to the oldest and the youngest mothers present and to the mother with the most children. The sermon topic by the pastor,

Reverend Bos, will be Motherhood" based on Luke 1:28. The Woman's Trio, consisting of sing "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dyorak and the Junior

Missionary Society Meets Next Week

Choir will be heard in "A Tribute

To Mother" by VonBerge.

The Baptist Ladies' Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Stageman, Thursday evening, May 15. During the evening an Egyptian Auction will be held, for which each member is asked to contribute some discarded articles. The proceeds will be used to support a patient in the Leper Hospital in Nigeria.

Boys and Girls To Start 4-H

Local Scouts Attend Camporee

Last weekend 13 of the local On Wednesday evening of the Last weekend 13 of the local week mothers and daughters gath Boy Scouts of Troop 49 along with fighters Association it was voted to again carry the load for the Clarkston School to enjoy the man attended the Dixie Area Early Bird Camporee at Camp Agawam annual banquet sponsored by the Methodist at Tommy's Lake. There were 105 It was decided that the program W. S. C. S., of the Methodist at Tommy's Lake. There were 105 boys present. Besides the boys from Clarkston there were scouts in past years with the parade in Church. There were 223 served. The tables were attractive with from Troop 31, Waterford, Troop the morning followed by games spring blossoms and plants, pretty pastel colored programs and at liams Lake; Troop 105, Clinton- munity. each place was a May basket filled ville; and Troop 52, Drayton

Plains. were pastel colored, lighted and noon the boys were kept in the Village of Clarkston. The Mrs. Jessica Kelly of Detroit and busy pitching camp. They lived Firefighters have already started a cousin, Mrs. Edith Lyons of replicas of these wild European ticipated in competitive games day to be remembered. which included fire building, knot They closed the afternoon with evening. In fact the Fire Departa mass game "Capture the Flag". Flag"

evening with the words "And "A On Saturday night the group enjoyed a Council camp fire with stories, stunts and songs, On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock

Clarkston conducted an out-door service for the protestant boys and Mrs. Masters gave a few words the catholic boys were taken to service at St. Joseph's Church in Lake Orion.

After a good dinner the scouts broke camp about two o'clock. This was really a "get acquainted" project set up by the Area Round Table. The committee in loughby sang "The Plowman" and charge feel that they accomplishher piano accompaniment was ed what they set out to do.

Mrs. Masters presented plants to Obituaries

George W. Miller The funeral service for George W. Miller who passed away at his home on Tuesday, April 22, was mother. At the banquet last year held in Ferndale last Thursday Mrs. John Ronk was the youngest afternoon, with burial in Oakview mother present and received a cemetery

Mr. Miller was a former Ferndale resident and was a retired mechanic.

Surviving are his widow, Mary five sons, Peter E. of Detroit, Franklin L. of Royal Oak Township, George W., Frederick J., and Charles of Clarkston; three daughters, Mrs. Lester Duprey of Fern-Roy Addis and her guests who vere her daughter, Mrs. Stewart dale, Mrs. Richard E. Fox of Royal Leibler, her granddaughter, Mrs. Oak and Mrs. Margaret A. Schrum Clare Springstubble and her great of Clarkston; a sister, Miss Agnes Miller of Marysville; and 11 granddaughter, Connie Springgrandchildren.

Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner The funeral service for Mrs Elizabeth Skinner was held at the Sharpe Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at two o'clock with the Reverend Robert M. Atkins officiating. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. Skinner, 90, of 12 S. Main St., passed away in a Pontiac hospital early on Saturday morning. She was born in Columbia, N. Y. and had lived most of her life in Oakland county. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Myrt le of Clarkston and two brothers of New York.

Royal Neighbors Meet Wednesday

The Clarkston Royal Neighbors will meet on Wednesday, May 14th, at the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson. There will be a pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 followed by the regular business meeting in the The board of directors of the afternoon. Society met recently to lay plans



TRI-CITY LEAGUE W

TEAM Johnson-Anderson Eng 58 35 occasion under the direction of Clintonville Grocery 55 38 K. & B. Cafe 45 land County Pioneer and Veterans Kelley's Hardware Historical Foundation, which owns | Don Pringle Chev. 42 51 40 53 and supervises the premises. The Hanson Plastering Clark's Standard Serv. 42 51 home is now being restored and Head's Barber Shop 39 54 46 INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE Lewis. INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES

> . Kelley TEAM HIGH SINGLE Don Pringle Chev. TEAM HIGH SERIES

51 Delaware Dr., Pontiac, who is Don Pringle Chev. DIXIE ALL-STAR LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Clarkston Dairy Bar 60: 36 82 39 Hartz Spring ford Township, and W. E. C. Huth- Standard Oil Co. 42 Howe's Lanes ing, Pontiac; decorations, Louise Berg Cleaners Paddock of Commerce, chairman Davisburg Hardware 45 51 and Mrs. H. S. Sibley of Pontiac; Sunny Beach Club INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

D. Jockwig INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES 627 D. Jockwig TEAM HIGH SINGLE 985

2698

is interested in the history of the Howe's Lanes TEAM HIGH SERIES Hartz Spring (continued on page 6)

Firefighters Plan July 4th Program

At the last meeting of the Fireto again carry the load for the It was decided that the program

would line up about the same as 134 Waterford; Troop 120; Wil- for the young people of the com-The Department hopes this year will see the best program and the

biggest celebration ever to be held

in tents. In the afternoon they par- to work to make July 4, 1952, a Howell, Mich. A bigger and better fireworks tying, signaling and bandaging. display is being outlined for the Pontiac last Thursday afternoon ment has already ordered more

vear. General Chairman of the day is chairmen are: floats, Fred Hemthe Reverend George Halk of ingway; marshal of the day, Frank Green; treasurer of the Glenn Kerton; sporting fund,

events, Cliff Bennett. The chairmen would appreciate any suggestions or new ideas from the folks in the community, at an early date in order that plans can be made accordingly to make the day a real success and a day of fun for all in this locality.

Former Missionary Speaks In Clarkston

Miss Helen Moose, formerly a missionary to China, spent two days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lissner. On Wednesday evening she spoke at the Baptist Church and showed pictures taken by the Church's missionary, Louise Marqueling, now in Japan. The slides were in color, show-

ng scenes of a trip up Mt. Fuji, the shops and neighborhood in State Senator George Higgins. which Miss Marqueling lives, and a national festival with a parade ending at a public Buddhist shrine Following the service, the group Meets Tuesday went to the basement for a social hour and refreshments.

Miss Moose is now on furlough and is engaged in speaking at churches and conferences for Mid-Missions. She expects to leave for Formosa in the near future to take up a new work among the Mandarine speaking people there.

On Thursday evening she was a guest at the Young People's Jam-

Clarkston Local

The Ernest Squiers are not returning to their Clarkston home Richardson chapter Daughters of from Ft. Lauderdale until later the American Revolution was held School Operetta this month because of the death at the home of Mrs. E. D. Benjaof Mr. Squier's brother on May min in Pontiac. 2nd, at his home at Ft. Lauderdale-by-the-sea. The funeral was held on Monday of this week with ley D. Scott, reports were given burial in Ft. Lauderdale Memorial

Church NV IIE NVIVS

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

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 prayer service and Bible study.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Arvid Anderson. Pastor Friday, May 9th, Mother and Caughter Banquet, at 6:30 P.M. Mrs. Grahl is in charge of tickets.

Only 100 tickets will be sold.

Sunday, May 11 9:30 Sunday School. 11:00 Morning Worship. Fourth Sunday after Easter and Mother's

6:30 P. M. Junior Luther League

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

nursery care for the small chil-6:15 P. M. Youth Groups. 7:30 P. M. Evening Praise Ser-

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Family 98 Bible Study and Prayer; 8:30 Choirs Rehearse.

Death Claims Last Of Pioneer Family

L. Mae Anderson passed away at her home in Detroit on Monday April 28th, She has suffered a heart attack.

Miss Anderson was born at Andersonville March 2, 1876, the daughter of Julius S. and Anna Dixon Anderson. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Pontiac.

Miss Anderson made her home in Pontiac until four years ago when she went to Detroit. The survivors include a niece

The funeral service was held at the Kirkby Funeral Home in

at two o'clock with Dr. W. H. Marbach officiating. Interment was in fireworks than in any previous the Andersonville cemetery. With the passing of Miss Anderson goes the name of one of the rebuilds patients' pride and self Fire Chief Don Beach, Committee ploneer families of Springfield respect. Their wages, paid by the

Andersons for which Andersonville was named. All four of her grandparents, the Dicksons and the Andersons were Springfield Township pioneers. Both families came from New York State. 'Most of Miss Anderson's life was

original Dickson land, and other acreage owned by the family was part of a Revolutionary War grant owned by Isaac Anderson, son of Revolutionary War soldier. The Andersonville cemetery,

where she now lies, was a part of the Anderson farm and given by the family for that purpose. The family helped build and were charter members of the little church in Andersonville, which was at that time Presbyterian. The folks in this area will re-

member the Anderson farm home on Big Lake Road when they know that it was the farm home formerly owned by the Paul Terrys and now owned and operated by

Extension Group

The Clarkston Home Extension Group will meet on Tuesday, May 13th, at the Township Communi ty Center at 10:00 A. M.

The lesson for the day will be "Glass Etching": Those attending are asked to bring along a plain tumbler or a piece of glass. A sack luncheon will be en-

joyed at noon. **Delegates Report** To D. A. R. Chapter

The May meeting of General At the business meeting, con-

ducted by the regent, Mrs. Brad-

by delegates to the 61st continental congress held at D. A. R. national headquarters in Washington, D. C. Members attending the congress were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. E. V. Howlett, Mrs. Donald Hansen. Mrs. Allan H. Monroe, Mrs. Melville H. Luttrell and Mrs. E. G. Clark. While in Washington, D. A. R. members attended a reception at the White House, the first large May group invited since the White House has been remodeled. The General Richardson delegates said that' Mrs. Truman was charming and most gracious and they were delighted with the re-decorated rooms. Mrs. Scott reported that resolutions were adopted in opposition to world government, the Genocide treaty, UNESCO and all treaties which supersede our constitution and bill of rights. Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Luttrell said the speakers, among whom were Senator Dirksen of Illinois. Senator Jenner of Indiana and Frank Hughes, author of Prejudice and the Press, all warned against the trend toward socialism, of official Washington today. The delegates were told that our founding fathers came to America seeking freedom-political and religious. Their venture was based on faith in God To living things both great and in which the roots of all freedoms

grow, and that we must return to hat faith. It was announced that Mrs. Harry D. Chapman of Pontiac had been chosen by the new state regent, Mrs. Ralph Newland, to serve as state chairman of nature conservation. Mrs. William F. Todd, chairman of Americanism, told of a recent citizenship court where 36 received their citizenship papers. The chapter presented each new citizen with a flag code and a copy of the bill of rights. Dessert was served by Mrs L

L. Dunlap assisted by a committee of members, with Mrs. Edward H. Whitfield of Williams Lake pouring. Spring flowers centered the tea table and the buffet was a point of interest being decorated with Cattleya orchids loaned for the occasion by Robert Pennell of W. Iroquois Road, an orchid hob-

Buy A Poppy May 22 - 23

Poppy Day is generally observed throughout the nation the week before Memorial Day by wearing Memorial Poppies in honor of the war dead.

NUMBER 36

The idea of the poppy as a memorial flower for World War dead was inspired by the blooming wild poppies "between the crosses, row on row" in the battle cemeteries of World War I. The idea spread spontaneously throughout the English-speaking world. The poppies which are worn in the United States are crepe paper pitals and convalescent workrooms

throughout the country. Doctors in veterans hospitals consider poppy-making a valuable form of occupational therapy. The psychological effect of having work to do, and being paid for it, Township. She was the last of the American Legion Posts and Auxiliars, will approximate one-half

million dollars this year. The official Memorial Poppy is composed of seven pieces of crepe paper and two pieces of wire. It was selected by the American Legion Auxiliary because its manspent on the farm which was the ufacture combines the maximum amount of therapeutic work for the disabled veteran , with the minimum expenditure for material.

The distribution of poppies on Poppy Day is conducted entirely. by volunteer workers without Approximately compensation. 150,000 women will give their time

to this project this year. More than two and one-half million dollars is realized from this work every year. Most of it remains in the community where it is raised for use by American Legion Posts and Auxiliary Units in aid for disabled veterans and needy children of veterans.

During 1951, the American Legion Auxiliary's distribution reached approximately 30,000,000 popples.

Smorgasbord At Sashabaw School

The ladies of the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church will sponsor a smorgasbord dinner at the school on May 17th. This type of dinner has proved so popular that it is being repeated by request of many former guests, Serving will begin at 5:30 P. M., and continue until all are served. There is no set charge but a free-will offering

will be taken. All proceeds will go into the church building fund.

Next Tuesday Eve

The Junior High operetta "Days O' The Kerry Dancing" has been postponed and will be given on Tuesday, May 13th, at 8:00 P. M. These seventh and eighth graders have been practicing diligently

and promise to make this a top production. Do plan to attend and enjoy these Irish tunes and characters

at their best.

This month of May, a dainty miss, Her young heart filled with childish bliss.

With shoes of green and jeweled arms. Like any child not quite mature

Displays her many teenage charms

She plays her pranks, yet acts demure. As days slip by she shows some

signs Of how she'll be in adult times. She has a flare for colors bright

And scented odors in the night

That come from blooms on cherry Or peach or pear as she might

She welcomes life, and sends her

small To join with her and bring new To barren worlds of war and

strife. This one that all must love so well Has captured us beneath her spell. So, we join her where love is free,

(All rights reserved) —ROBERT C. BEATTIE **Holly Theatre** "The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned

And sniff the blooms in ecstasy.

May 8, 9, 10 Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady in THE MODEL AND THE MARRI-AGE BROKER.

Sun. Mon. Tues. May 11, 12, 13 Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature in SAMSON and DELILAH in tech nicolor.

Waterford

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent Phone OR 3-0261

Mrs, Marjorie Skinner and son Larry left last Thursday for a 10 day visit in Wilmington, Del-

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Mitchell and two children left for their home in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania early Monday morning, Mrs. Mitchell and the children have been here for three weeks and Mr. Mitchell came to accompany them home and have a short visit with his folks,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoadley of Van Syckle Street left Saturday for a three weeks vacation at Daytona Beach, Florida, where they will visit his father Clarence Hoadley.

Mrs. Agnes Flickinger will entertain the Waterford 500 Club on Wednesday, May 14th instead of on Tuesday the usual day.

Ronald Callahan, EmFn, spending a 40 day leave, at his home in Waterford. He has spent 18 months on Guam and at the end of his leave he will attend Harbor Defense School on Treasure Island. Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan of Airport Road.

staying at the home of her son- much visiting was enjoyed in in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. addition to appropriate games. Bruce Witherspoon, spent several | Guests present included Mrs. Jodays recently visiting her son in seph Helman, Mrs. Robert Amos, Buffalo, Mrs. Rath expects to Mrs. James Seeterlin, Mrs. Marvleave about May 15th to spend in Downing, Mrs. Ray Everett the summer in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Collins of Walled Lake were Sunday visitors at the Robert Van Marters.

The Waterford Moms will meet Wednesday, May 14th, at the home of Mrs. Anna Gesch, 3966 Airport Road. The time of the meeting is

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuchs spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellar in Pleasant Ridge, on Saturday evening. They attend-

Clarkston News

Published every Thursday at 6188 S. Main Street, Charkston, Michigan. Publisher William H. Stamp. Subscription price \$1.50 per year, in



Entered as second-class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office ier the Act of March 3, 1879. Phone MA 5-4321

by the Rheingold Male Chorus, Inc., in the grand ballroom of the Harmonie Society.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mehlberg of 3269 Sashabaw Road are the parents of an 8 pound 61/2 ounce daughter, Linda Marie, born Saturday, May 3rd, at Pontiac General Hospital, Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg of Airport Road and B.

W. Eliott of Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Alton Goll who suffered a broken collar bone in an auto returned to her home from St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. William Jacober left Monday night for Mountain Iron, Minnesota, where she will spend 10 days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saari.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horton (June Callahan) of Minneapolis, Minnesota, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Joy, born April Airport Road left last week Tuesday to spend some time in Minne-

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Chester Voliva was given by Mrs. Marjorie Skinner last Wednesday evening. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Lehman, mother of the honoree. Several of the guests Mrs. Mary Ann Rath who is were former school friends. So Mrs. O. D. Anderson and Mrs. Ada Campbell, all from Waterford. Mrs. Guy Garter, Mrs. Ray Gates, Mrs. Chester Lehman, Mrs. Ray Lehman and Phyllis Lehman from Pontiac and Mrs. Norman Dun-

can from Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCaffrey are the parents of a 71/2 pound son, Michael John, born Monday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morris of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amos of Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober, Sr., are the great grandparents on his father's side.

A daughter, Susan Lynn, was born Saturday, May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamberton (Norma Jean Terry) of Airport Road. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Terry of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lamberton of Waterford are the grandparents.

Mrs. Ida Beattle will celebrate

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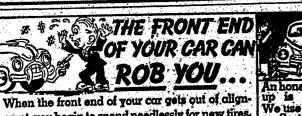
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WATERFORD

ed the annual spring concert given her 77th birthday next Wednesday, May 14th.

The annual business meeting of the Waterford Community Church will be held next Tuesday evening at the church at 7:30. Yearly reports will be given and election of officers will be held. Next Thursday, May 15th, the officers and teachers of the Sunday School will meet at the church at 7:30.

Mrs. James Sutton left Sunday evening on the first lap of her long awaited trip to Japan where she will spend several weeks with accident a week ago Monday has her son Jim who is stationed there. She will spend a few days on the west coast visiting Mrs. Sutton's only brother and then will sail from San Francisco on May 13th.

Fourteen members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Waterford Community Church met last week Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Weix on Monrovia Street. Following the pot-luck luncheon 25th, Mrs. Charles Callahan of Mrs. Henry Mehlberg had charge of the business meeting, with Mrs. Wright Van Plew leading the devotionals, Cancer pad sewing was done during the afternoon.

The June 5th meeting will start with a planned picnic at the home of Mrs. Frank Schultz, Mrs. Olga Parcells, Mrs. Carl Hulet and Mrs. Weix are on the committee. Ladies assisting Mrs. Weix for the May meeting were Mrs. Schultz, Mrs Hulet and Mrs. Harry Kuenzer.

Waterford Township

Camera Guild-The next meeting of the Water-

ford Township Camera Guild will be held on Tuesday, May 13th, at 7:30 P. M. This meeting will be of special

interest. The Guild has obtained

a fine; recorded lecture entitled

"Outdoor Photography" by D. Ward Pease, F. P. S. A., of the Photographic Society of America. The public is invited and there is no charge for this session. So, why not come out and see how

interesting this Camera Guild can

Archery is the main course ev ery Monday night now at the Community Activities building on Williams Lake Road. Sessions start at 7:30 P. M. All men, women and children interested in the bow and arrow sport are cordially in-

A special rubber back-stop has been built in the big gymnasium, against which the targets are placed. When the weather is right the shooting will be done out of doors, William Terry, Waterford Township Recreation Superintendent

The Waterford Township Archery Club is open to beginners and advanced shooters. The better shooters help the beginners, and all those participating are having

The archery classes have been Thursday to Monday evenings to give the shooters the later evenings of the week for other activities.

Softball League

A grade school softball league is being sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Board. This league is made up of one team from each school and the schools are divided into 2 groups, the north and the south.

Teams in the north end are: Waterford Village, Williams Lake, Drayton Plains, Adams, Covert, and the Children's Home.

Teams in the south end group are: Stringham, Lambert, Donelson, Fourtowns, Waterford Center and Pontiac Lake.

The games will run over a period of 5 weeks. At the end of 5 weeks the south end champs will play the north end champs for the league championship.

The teams played their first games last Friday after school. The results of the games were: Waterford Village, 18-Williams Lake, 17; Drayton Plains, 21—Adams, 12; Covert, 14-Children's Home, 8; Stringham, 36—Lambert, 9; Fourtowns, 5—Donelson, 4; Waterford Center, 16—Pontlac Lake, 15.

The schedule for next Friday's games is: Waterford Village cvs Drayton Plains at Drayton Plains; Williams Lake vs Covert at Williams Lake; Adams vs Children's Home at Children's Home; Stringham vs Donelson at Stringham; Lambert vs Waterford Center at Waterford Center and Fourtowns vs Pontiac Lake at Pontiac Lake.



Knotty Problem



How more knot-free, higher value timber can be grown by maintaining a properly stocked stand is being emphasized at state wood-lot demonstrations this spring. Trees grown for timber should have "room to grow but none to spare," otherwise large branches, and hence knots will be encouraged. Conservation department regional forester R. L. Olmstead and Francis and Randolph Hay of Bangor show product resulting when trees are too far spart, permitting show product resulting when trees are too far apart, permitting enough sunlight penetration to stimulate lateral growing lower

Springfield News

Mrs. Stanley Furman Correspondent

Mrs. Gordon Black entertained the 50-50 Club last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Fred Gritzinger won the first prize, a set of matching water glasses. The second prize, a large crystal bowl, went to

Mrs. Warner Beckman and the booby prize, a bottle of perfume, was received by Mrs. Andy Hinson. Mrs. Harold Jarvis won the door prize, a plastic sprinkling bag. The next party will be at be and listen to this highly prized the home of Mrs. Fred Gritzinger. Mr. and Mrs. Gurley and daughter, Shirley, of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Whitner and family of Flint spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bird.

Raymond Sage, formerly of this neighborhood, is working at Sam Miller's.

Gordon Black has a good start on his new home. The 2 x 4's are ill standing.

The Eaglet Patrol, Boy Scouts reddie Robinson, Bob and Buddy Furman, spent the weekend at Tommy's Lake, joining other 9th lap and so lost his position in troops for the Early Bird Camp- the lead.

Bobby Furman celebrated his 14th birthday last Saturday.

Joice Carte of Pontiac and Pvt George Perkins of Battle Creek spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carte.

from the Ann Arbor hospital on Howard Beckman is confined to

Juanita Ward was brought home

his home with a virus infection.

The Trophy Dash at Chief Pontiac Speedway last Sunday was won by Doyle in car 20 with Carey coming in second in car 7. The first heat of 8 laps was won by Carey in car 7 and McKinney in the first lap because a car had lost a wheel.

The second heat of 8 laps with cars went to Gerald Lafner with Scarborough winning second The third heat of 8 laps with 8 cars was won by Vern Werth in car 30 with Jerry Davis in car 86 coming in second. In the third lap Lewis Carpenter slipped on the-north turn but there were no injuries.

The fourth heat was won by Cliff McKinney in car 67 with Tom Taylor coming second in car 101.

The fifth heat went to Sherwood Cauesy with Red Wilbur coming econd in car 13.

The Australian Pursuit with 10 cars in 10 laps went to Joy Fair in car 1 with Carey in car 7 in second place and Sheffield winning third. Joe Doyle turned his car over on the south turn in the

The semi-final of 15 laps with 14 cars went to Skeets Roe. Ferrier in car 10 came second. There were 15 cars in the feature race of 20 laps. Dick Dewey of Pontiac was the winner. Joe Doyle holds the track record

for the second week. He made a participate in the Spring Musicale. lap in 23.6 seconds.

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Sashabaw News

Everyone enjoyed the very fine program at the Sashabaw P. T. A., meeting on the evening of May 1st, James Shedlowsky and David Dunlap were presented with gifts

for being the outstanding boy scouts during the past year. James has been working with the scouts for 3 years.

Seven little beginners sang 3 spring songs while they held pretty, yellow daffodils. Two seventh graders, Harold Parker and Donald Murphy played duets on their harmonicas. Marie Kimmey was heard in two piano solos. The girl scouts, directed by Mrs. Dale Lawson, modeled dresses and accessories of their own choice. Virginia and Norman Kimmey played two piano duets, Mrs. Mann's 6th grade won the P. T. A. honor banner for the third time.

At the business meeting Mrs. Byron Clements was made chairman of the blood bank. Mrs, Leonard Kimmey was named chairman of the next dance.

Mrs. Frank Vargo gave an excellent report on the P. T. A. convention held in Flint.

It was announced that there will be a dance demonstration by the dance class directed by Mrs. Helen Smith, This will be presented on the evening of May 20. The 7th grade mothers served refreshments.

Remember your date for Saturday evening, May 10th; Everything will be ready for your entertainment at the Spring Festival at the Sashabaw School. This big affair starts at 5:00 P. M. There will be boxing, movies, dancing, in car 50 took second place. This booths including a refreshment race was stopped for a few seconds stand. There will be plenty of of flowers and plants. Clowns will provide plenty of fun and one of the big features of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen. Remember to vote for the King and Queen of your choice, The committee has arranged for

> The next meeting of the Sashabaw Woman's Association will be on May 14th at the home of Mrs. F. E. Kuklaw, Pine Knob Road, It will be an all-day meeting with a pot-luck dinner served at noon.

some worthwhile door prizes.

Plans will be completed for the next smorgasbord to be served on May 17th. The Junior Choir of the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church is about to begin rehearsals for their Spring Musicale which will be

presented late in June at the church. Following the Musicale the young people will adjourn for the summer and the music for the summer services will be taken over by the newly formed Sashabaw Tetrachords, a woman's quartet composed of Mrs. Vernon Kath, Mrs. Thomas Gray, Mrs. Judson Frankenfield and Mrs. F. E. Kuklaw. The Tetrachords will also

Sashabaw School

Miss Coe's 4th Grade Our class is happy to hear that

Russell Frick is out of bed, and is on the road to better health. We are enjoying the ball games we have been playing with the

third grade. Miss McCuen's 2nd Grade

Roger Montreuil's birthday was last Sunday. He was seven years

Mrs. Hedden's 5th Grade

We are glad to welcome a new classmate. Her name is Pat Jarrett, Many of the pupils in our class attended a birthday party at the home of Bobbie Belcher on Thursday of last week after school. Bobbie has been unable to attend school since January due to a serious illness. We are pleased that she is much better.

We are sorry to lose our classmate, Carol Garret. We hope she will be happy in her new school,



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SHIFTING TO GRASS DOESN'T MEAN DROP IN OUTPUT OF GRAIN

"Grassland farming" is not go

ing "all out" to grass. R. G. Hill, Michigan State Colgrass land farming.

and legumes or using more le- In addition, rolling land used for conservation measures would not become less productive unless inresult in over-all fewer bushels tensive erosion control practices of grain or row crops in the are applied. future, Hill contends. Increased yields of cultivated crops following the grasses and legumes and average of 40 bushels of corn per with the application of other con- acre per year or less, into grass servation practices would make and legumes, and it legumes are up for the small decrease in total used in regular crop rotations, our ultivated crop acreage. Hill pointed to results of ex-

igan State College Soil Science would be conserving our soil for Department at the Ferden Farm future use. There will be greater near Chesaning. In 1951 on plots demands by people and industry where alfalfa-brome preceded from about the same number of corn, the average yield was 63 acres as the years go by," Hill bushels an acre. Where no legume | concluded.

was used in the rotation, average yield was less than 14 bushels an acre, All plots were fertilized alike.

Another consideration is the fact that there are thousands of acres of rolling land on which corn is lege Extension Specialist in soil being grown where the average Conservation, believes too many yield is too low to justify its conpeople have the wrong conception tinued production. This same land of the aim of those advocating would produce a greater tonnage of roughage and animal nutrients Shifting of more land to grasses if converted to grass and legismes, gumes in crop rotations as soil cultivated crops will continue to

"If we would put more of our eroded fields that are yielding an over-all production could be increased without adding more acres periments conducted by the Mich- in crops. At the same time, we

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The Clarkston News

SELECT COUNTRIES TO BE VISITED BY MICHIGAN YOUTHS

Four Michigan young people will spend the summer in Sweden, Switzerland, Ireland and the Netherlands, as representatives of 4-H members of the state, according to A, G, Kettunen, state 4-H Club leader.

They will take part in the International Farm Youth Exchange project along with young people from several other states. The exchangees range in age from 20 to ative from the state has traveled 28. The program is financed by 4-H members and community organizations, along with philanthropic business concerns and individuals, No government money is involved.

Jean Helene Richards, 20, of Fenton, will spend the summer in Sweden; Raymond Eugene out to play and demands that Borton, 20, of Lansing, will go to every parent caution his offspring the Netherlands; Charles Wilson again and again to be careful -Gruner, 21, of Coldwater, is for accidents cause more deaths readying for the summer in Ire- among pre-school children than land; and James Hamlin Reilly, any single disease. 28, of Brown City, will be in Dr. James L. Wilson, chairman

granted a leave of absence by tuberculosis, heart disease, cancer,

countries this summer. He will high number of fatal accidents aspend the major part of his 4month leave in Finland, where Finnish 4-H Club leaders have requested his assistance.

Several young people Europe are expected to live and work with farm families in Michgan this summer in fhe other half of the exchange program.

The 1952 program has been greatly expanded in the state. Previously, only one representto Europe on this "grass roots" diplomatic mission.

ADULTS CAN REDUCE CHILD ACCIDENT TOLL U-M DOCTOR STATES

Warm weather lures children

of the Department of Pediatrics Kettunen, chairman of the and Communicable Diseases at the board of trustees of the National University of Michigan, points out 4-H Club Foundation, has been that the toll of polio, appendicitis,

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Michigan State College to work leukemia, or any other disease awith IFYE delegates in European mong children, is dwarfed by the

> mong juveniles. Actually, such accidents to children, he states, cause one third as many deaths as all child diseases combined.

These accidents don't just happen by themselves, Dr. Wilson explains. They are caused, for the most part, by adult carelessness. Since they are caused by this human factor -- they can be prevented.

Stop being too pre-occupied about diseases, Dr. Wilson advises, and start thinking about accidents and "we'll have more living chil-

Recommendations for safety measures around the home can be listed by the dozens, he says. The pest method is to inspect the house and yard. Any situation that looks dangerous should be removed; pull nails from old boards; see that clotheslines are high enough to keep children from running into them; hoes, rakes and sharp instruments should never be left around with edges up; keep handles of vessels on hot stoves turned back out of the way so they can't be hit; and leave nothing loose in dark hallways or stairways to be ripped over,

You can expect your child to meet some of the normal wear and care of living, such as bumps, bruises, cuts, sprains or even broken bone, he explains. These are minor in a sense because they can be repaired or even chalked up as educational, for lessons learned in pain are not soon forgotten. However, fatal accidents that happen to children inside and around the home dim the feeling of security found there and call for some-

thing to be done about it. Discipline is a valuable step in the right direction, Dr. Wilson asserts. It plays an important role, not only in accident prevention but also in the character building of a child by helping him to obtain a sense of security, for children are imitators and investigators. They absorb the attitudes of their parents and copy their behavior. Therefore, a careful parent sets up in the child a form of behavior and as such it can be shaped and developed into safety patterns that saves young lives.

BE WISE WHEN CHOOSING RAINWEAR IS SUGGESTED

Though raincoats are a good year-round investment, Aprilshower weather makes them al- they urged. most a necessity, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, county home demonstration agent observed.

To help select the kind of rainwear you want, Lola Belle Green Michigan State College clothing specialist, has explained the terms of "water proof" and "water re-

Fabric in a water proof garment is coated and sheds water completely . . . even in a driving rain. Plastic coats and "slickers" come in this class. The drawback of a water proof raincoat, however, is and bath water faucets so that that it does not "breathe" . . no the garden hose can be attached ir penetrates the garment so it to them. Make a place, close to is sometimes hot and uncomfort-

able. A water repellent coat, on the other hand, remains comfortable because it has a porous quality, Mrs. Green explained, It will shed water satisfactorily except in a orolonged, hard rain.

Mrs. Green urges the buyer to look for a close, firm weave in a water repellent raincoat whether it is made of cotton, rayon, silk, nylon or a blend of those fibers. Look, too, for a tag that indicates whether the water repellent finish is durable or non-durable. A non-durable water repellent finish would mean you must have the finish restored with each dry leaning or laundering -- an ex-



AT MICHICAN'S NORTHERNMOST POINT IN THE FAMED COPPER COUNTRY, LIES KEWEENAW COUNTY-A BEAUTIFUL PENINGULAR VACATIONLAND, BECAUSE OF ITS SHORT CANOE ROUTE THROUGH PORTAGE LAKE TO LAKE SUPERIOR, IT WAS NAMED HENERAW AN INDIAN EXPRESSION FOR THE CROSSING PLACE.



RECORD STURGEON: THE LARGEST STURGEON EVER TAKEN FROM MICHIGAN WATERS, WEIGHED 337 POUNDS AND MEASURED 7 FEET, 10 INCHES LONG, IT WAS SECURED IN LAKE MICHIGAN NEAR THE MOUTH OF THE ST. JOSEPH RIVI in 1943 after having been injured by A lake ship's propellor.

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themselves, Civil Defense officials

Clear out the old papers, rags,

discarded articles and broken

furniture which clutter your attic,

Don't let laundry, toys, maga-

zines or trash pile up on your

tairs or in your halls or cellar

Give to the Salvation Army or

lestroy unused old clothes which

Clean up your basement. Dis-

pose of gasoline, benzene, other

explosive liquids and old cans of

Remove rubbish and brush

from around your buildings and

Buy adapters for your kitchen

your door, for your ladder and

Get a pail of sand and a water

pail or a handpumper for your

Prepare yourself a Civil De-

These measures will protect

your family and your home from

ordinary fires as well as from

fires started by enemy bombs, the Civil Defense officials said.

SAVE MONEY

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Fig. 2090

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fense home first-aid kit.

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EIGHT-SIDED MOUSE:
ONE OF THE STATE'S FEW REMAINING OCTAGONAL HOUSES STANDS IN WASHINGTON, MICHIGAN, ON THE ALBERT H, SCHMIDT FOUNDATION FARM OF WAYNE UNIVERSITY. SO DESIGNED BECAUSE IT WAS BELIEVED TO PROVIDE MORE SPACE THAN RECTANGULAR STRUCTURES, THE IT-ROOM HOUSE WAS BUILT BY LOREN P. ANDRUS IN 1856, LARGELY OF BRICKS MADE FROM CLAY OFF THE FARM:

MICHICAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL .. No. 45

PREDICT GOOD YEAR FOR POTATO GROWERS If the finish is labeled durable, then find out if the durability

"Chances for another good lasts the lifetime of the garment year for Michigan potato growers or needs to be restored after sevare good," M. E. Cravens, Jr. eral cleanings, Mrs. Lawyer suggested. Some raincoats are guar- Michigan State College agricultur-

On March 1, growers of the state reported that they intended to plant 10 percent fewer acres than in 1951. Even with yields equal to the highest on record the intended acreages would not be enough to cause a ruinously low

of Civil Defense said today in price, "With yields equal to or less than those of last year there is the probability of prices equal to



STOP-LIGHT RACERS WHO SPIN THEIR WHEELS WASTE MONEY, LIVES,

anteed water repellent for the al economist, says.



or better than those for the 1951 crop." Cravens warned that this does not mean that all Michigan period, potato growers will make money

.Among limiting factors is low production. He said that farmers or less per acre did not make much money on potatoes in 1951, and they aren't likely to do so in 1952.

"With costs even higher than in 1951, some growers may try to cut costs by using less fertilizer, by using seed of questionable quality, or by spraying less," Cravens said. He warned that such cost-cutting procedures will prove unwise if they seriously affect yields.

He summarized by saying that for the grower who can expect to get yields well above the state average, 1952 looks like a good year to expand potato acreage."

WOLVERINE BOYS' STATE OPENS JUNE 19

Arriving by bus, train and family car, 1,000 Michigan youth will assemble June 19 on the Michigan State College campus for the 15th annual Wolverine Boys' State sponsored by the American Legion,

Called the mythical 49th state in the Union, the nine-day program is slated to run from June 19 to 27. Each boy will be assigned to one of two fictitious political parties for experience under both the convention and caucus sys-

City and county governments will be set up under a Constitution patterned after Michigan's. After elections are held, all further ousiness will operate on a nonpartisan basis.

A "Boy-Governor" will fill various appointive posts with the approval of the "Senate," These posts correspond closely to those of Michigan.

While sponsored by the American Legion, other civic groups are invited to sponsor outstanding nigh school students through Legion posts at a cost of \$35 for he nine-day session.

Opening day activity will be nighlighted by addresses from Michigan's Governor Williams, by MSC President John Hannah and Department Commander Thomas On Friday, June 20, the boys

will hold city elections, followed Saturday by county and state elections. Later in the day they will set up mock governmental organizations. Dwight H. Rich, president and

camp director for Boys' State, has arranged a program which will keep the boys busy from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. when two buglers will sound taps. Besides the law classes and

practical government lessons throughout the day, MSC officials

have arranged clinics in sports to round out the brief education through - that's The America

With registrations closing the day the lessons in practical government begins, latest figures re- the latest techniques in cold leased by the ruling body of the gravure printing. You'll see find who got an average of 180 bushels annual event, Boys' State, Inc., show that 722 boys have been sponsored by Legion posts throughout the state.

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The Detroit Edison Company stands ready to help take the danger out of well-repairs where overhead electric lines are a hazard in the raising or lowering of

drop-pipes and casings. Arrangements may be made with the company for protecting well-drilling equipment against contact with electrical conductors.

Harold J. Keith, Edison's Oakland district manager, explains that well-work near electric lines is particularly dangerous because the men handling the equipment usually have a perfect "ground". "People tend to forget that un-

wieldy pipes are likely to topple against overhead wires", Keith notes. "Lives can be saved each trellises to lead the plant in the year if the electrical hazard is proper direction, Miss Roth adeliminated from well repair work". vised. Detroit Edison's offer applies to all its customers, and the company will take care of the hazard whether the wires are on the custom-

er's own property or are on a public right-of-way. All Detroit Edison farm service advisors are being asked to carry this information throughout rural areas, with the request that persons needing the service call the nearest Edison office.

Office, Clarkston State Bank

Clarkston, Michigan

Phone MA 5-5051

24 Hour Ambulance Service

SPRUCE UP HOME

FOR SUMMER SEASON

outdoors inside this summer? Give heavy draperies and hangings a vacation for a season and dress up your windows with used for an inside flower garden plants.

Elinor E. Roth, of the Michigan State College depaytment of tex- a miniature window box made for tiles clothing and related arts, is not suggesting a bare window graced by a lone plant on a window sill. No indeed - she urges unusual treatment of both plants and windows in order to spruce up home decoration for the summer season.

An idea especially good for picture or bay windows is to frame the whole window with a climbing plant. It will take a surprisingly short time to get ivy or philodendron all the way around. Use inconspicuous string or wire

For a drapery-like effect, try using wall bracket pots on the sides of the window. The plants should be vine-type so they will grow gracefully downward, Miss ling. Roth thinks that brackets placed quite close together will give the at the side of the window.

Careful use of plants on winment for curtainless summer living. The pecialist suggests putt- bushels to the acre. ing the shelves—probably made Why not arrange to bring the of glass - at structural points

Charles W. Robinson

Isabel K. Bullen

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Phone MA 5-2801

Clarkston, Michigan

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Phone FE 2-8101

that is, along natural divisions in the window.

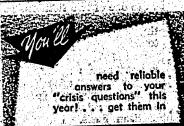
Interesting containers can be on the window sill. Try using a long bread basket, for instance or the purpose,

FRUIT AND GARDEN NOTES by Willard E. Bosserman 'Assistant County Agr'l Agent

Date of planting potatoes has an important effect on the yield. This fact was proven by yield figures from a date of planting demonstration conducted last year on the Oscar Overholt farm

near Levering Three plantings were made on May 18, June 6 and June 21st. Potatoes were grown in a field under the same conditions and were handled the same. Three varieties were used in the test Russet Rurals, Sebagos and 125-4 Seed-

All three varieties showed much higher yields from the earlier date most striking effect because the compared to the two June plantvines will make a continuous line ing times. Russet Rurals planted May 18 made 614 bushels to the acre, those planted on June 6 dow shelves makes striking treat- made 403 bushels and the June 21 planting yielded only 378



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

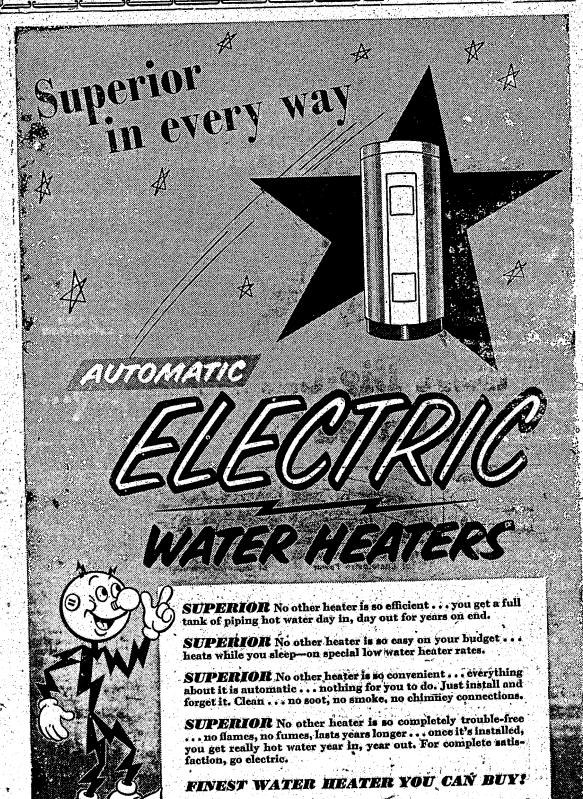
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GELYOU: PRANTE COPPERATOR SECTION



which follows:

cup milk

Flour

Bartlett Pears

45, separated

teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon mace

per. Serve hot.

top of the sauce

aspoon sugar

BARTLETT PEAR FRITTERS

No. 21/2 can Washington-Cagon-

Fritter Batter

teaspoon baking powers cup all-purpose four

Combine the beaten egg yolk

and milk. Sift together the dry ingredients into a mixing bowl

and add the egg-milk mixture. Beat until smooth. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white.

Roll the pear halves in flour then dip into fritter batter. Fry

in deep fat from 3 to 4 minutes at 360 degrees, or when a cube of bread turns light brown in 60

seconds. Drain on absorbent pa-

For the cheese sauce, make a white sauce, using 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, ½ cup cheese, and season-

ings of salt and pepper. In serv-

ing the fritters, put the sauce on

the plate and the pear fritters on

A smart entree for the thrifty homemaker is Bartlett Pear Fritters with their crusty covering, served with a tasty cheese sauce. Budget minded women are al-ways looking for new ideas to keep the food dollar under control, yet give their meals a novel touch. Pear Fritters are so smart that no one would guess they are so

economical to serve.

The fritter batter encases The fritter batter encases canned Washington-Oregon Bartlett pears, drained from their juice, then dipped into flour so the batter will cling to the pear. Next they are dipped into the fritter batter, then slipped into the hot deep fat for their crust coating. Three to four minutes cooking and they are ready to cooking and they are ready to take from the hot fat to drain

The accompaniment for the Pear Fritters is important too. Since the pears are sweet, a con-trast in flavors is important. If the day is a blustery one, a hot slaw is good. Strips of bacon, frizzled dried beef or smoked salmon thinly sliced may also accompany the pear fritters. There is a wide choice of possible accompaniments to accent the good-

ess of the pears. For the fritter batter, a fryingmix batter may be prepared in a few minutes; or prepare a fluffy

The earlier planting of Sebagos yielded 566 bushels, the June planting yielded 403 bushels and the June 21 planting made 380 bushels to the acre. The 125-4 Seedling produced 611, 483 and date proving most profitable a- gets under nails and into skin if

ELECTROLYTIC BATH WILL CLEAN SILVER WITH LESS EFFORT

Silver polishing is a bug-a-box for many homemakers. To help brightened by a quick going over over that hump, Dorothy M. Grey! home management specialist at Michigan State College, suggests

an easy electrolytic bath method. But before she would go on to explain the method she cautioned homemakers that it is not satisfactory for hollow ware or flatware that is soldered. Only onepiece construction silver, either plated or sterling, can be cleaned in this method. Tea service or ilver serving dishes with soldered handles are not suitable for the with a paring knife, chances are

Use a porcelain enamel pan lined with aluminum foil, she in- Lawyer, county home demonstrastructed. Put in enough quarts of 'tion agent. water to cover the silver, bring Basic, of course, is the paring it to a boil and add a teaspoon of knife for small cutting jobs such washing soda and a teaspoon of as vegetable or fruit peeling and salt for each quart of water. slicing. The blade of this knife Lower the silver into the boil-| should be three and a half inches ing water bath and boil for one long, she said. minute. Rinse the silver in a pant

the silver during this process For hollow ware that must be polished by hand, Miss Crey suggested using a commercial silver cream and a soft toothbrush for embossed, ornate portions of the 390 respectively in order of piece. And by all means, wear planting dates, with their May 18 rubber gloves, she said. Tarnish

hands are unprotected. To keep silver from tarnishing badly, she advised storing the pieces in an airtight plastic container. Plastic bags may not keep the silver entirely tarnish free, she said, but they could be easily with silver polish.

OAKLAND COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer

Home Demonstration Agent KITCHEN CUTLERY

One of the best temper savers in your kitchen can be a good set of knives. If you hack away at a roast with a dull blade, or struggle to cut a big grapefruit you need to make an investment in cutlery, suggests Mrs. Josephine

Margaret Wallace, Michigan State College foods and nutrition The home economist recom- specialist, points out that utility mended using tongs for handling, knife is one of the most versatile

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SOME GOOD NEWS ABOUT CANCER

* Approximately one in four of the 158,000 lives lost each year in the United States from cancer could be saved if the knowledge already in existence could be made available to allassuming that the knowledge is acted upon promptly. Here are the danger signals:

1. Any lump or thickening, - 4. Persistent indigestion.

2. Irregular bleeding or disa charge from any of the body openings.

3. Any sore that does not

especially of the breast. 5. Sudden changes in the form or growth of a mole

or wart. 6. Hoarseness persisting for two or three weeks. 7. Regional pain.

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E. G. GREER, Prop.

Drayton Plains, Michigan

seven inches in length and will cut a bunch of celery or string beans with one whisk. A long, thin slicer, Miss Wallace commented, has a ten-inch blade that is indispensable for cutting through cold meats or unsliced

The carying knife is a strong tool designed to carve roasts, fowl or steak, But keep it sharp, Mrs. Lawyer urged, if you want to carve your meat and not saw it.

The long-handled fork and flexible bladed spatula are important in kitchen operations and many nomemakers find poultry shears, household cleaver and scallopededged bread knives are big helps. The cleaver saves wear and tear on knives when used for mincing vegetables or chopping or tenderizing meat,

Perhaps most important of all. Mrs. Lawyer, concluded, is the knife-sharpening steel. Take time to keep your knives sharp and you will find your temper isn't,

The Grist Mill

by Ed Alchin County Agricultural Agent CORN PLANTING

The recent warm dry weather has put farmers in a' favorable position to start plowing and getting their corn ground fitted. I



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

The best baked macaroni I've eaten in a long time had a generous amount of chopped chives in the cheese sauce. My, was it delicious!

Rub a starch-stained iron with dampened cloth sprinkled with baking soda and that annoying sticky stuff will come off like magic.

At today's prices one wouldn't want to think steak could be improved upon. But it can if, as you slip it out of the broiler, you place a big slice of vitaminized margarine on to melt while its hot.
Adds so much flavor and richness.

A word to young mothers: don't put a pillow in baby's crib. And don't take baby into bed with you even for the briefest morning nap.

Ever make a list of the things you'll need on trips or vacation? It's so much easier to pack and one sure way you won't forget your sun glasses, a special hand bag or that all-important white shoe polish. About the latter, take along white paste shoe cleaner and it'll fit in the toe of one of your white shoes. Wrap the sponge in tissue and stick it in the other.

Pretty petticoats are a-whirl in the fashion world. Besides being pretty to the eye when just a bit peeps from under your dress, their purpose is to give a voluminous look which is so popular this year.

certainly recommend that you of the claim. hold pretty well to those dates. We could still get a damaging frost on early planted field corn. Play it safe and don't take uniecessary risks.

It may be true that your nieghbor may have his ground ready and started in planting corn, and it may also be true that he may get by without any damage by a crost, but weighing the risks of planting now or during the week of May 19 indicates that the week of the 19th would be the best time o plant corn. Average last frost dates for the spring in this area usually have been the week of the 12th of May.

Legal Notice

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys. 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan. 58.942

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oak-land. The Matter of The Estate of Myrtle A. Bailey Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court 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.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR

July 1952, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court louse at the City of Pontiac, Michigan All creditors or claimants against the

kitchen tools. Handy for endless have been a little afraid that the ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to temptation to put corn in early cutting jobs, this knife is five to might be great. The usual planting the said hearing and prior to said hearing to the cutting jobs, this knife is five to might be great. The usual planting the said hearing and prior to said hearing to hearing and prior to said hearing to the cutting jobs, this knife is five to might be great. The usual planting the cutting jobs, the said hearing and prior to said hearing to hear hearing and prior to hearing the hearing and prior to hear hearing and prior to hear hearing the hearing and prior hearing the hearing the hearing and hearing the hearing and prior hearing the hearing and prior hearing the hearing the hearing the hearing and prior hearing the h might be great. The usual planting court and with the fiduciary of this date for court is between the 20th estate, under oath, containing sufdate for corn is between the 20th estate, under oath, containing suf-and 25th of May and I would ficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature and amount

Judge of Probate
ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys-at-Law
812 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan ARTHUR E. MOORE,

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiae 15, Michigan,

59,087 STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at 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

Rallis, Deceased.
Cleo Rallis having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner, 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 forenoon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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 Clarkcirculated 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, ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR to each of the known their last Notice is hereby given and it is legatees and devises at their last known place of address at least ten known place of hearing.

ARTHURE MOORE

Judge of Probate ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac 15, Michigan April 24; May 1, 8

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Church News

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

9:00 A. M. - Morning Worship 10:15 A. M. - Sunday School, Mr. Floyd Evans, Superintendent. 7:30 P. M. — Evening Service, evening at 8 o'clock.

ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH Reverend D. J. Wasey, Pastor

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. 11:30 A. M. Sunday School. Lloyd Miller, Superintendent Prayer meeting on Thursday

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NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH Rev. Eldon Mudge, Pastor 10:00 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

ellowship hour.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES Rev. F. J. Delaney, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30 0:30 A. M. and 12:00 noon. Confessions at the church or Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9

Holy hour every Thursday at 7:30 P. M., followed by confess-

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71 S. Washington, Oxford Sunday School 10:30 A. M. Sunday Service 10:30 A. M. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 Reading Room at rear of Church,

Sunday, May 11, under the subject "Adam and Fallen Man". The Golden Text is from I Corinthians (15:22): "As in Adam

be made alive." Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Gen. 1:31): "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very

good." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make, - hence its unreality." (p. 525)

ST. PATRICK'S CHAPEL Reverend M. V. Harris

Sunday masses at 7, 8:30, 10:30 and 12; Holy Days at 5:30 and 8. Daily masses at 8. Confessions on Saturday from to 5 P. M.; and from 6:30 to

Baptisms by appointment.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN Reverend William H. Bos 9:45 A.M. Song Service. 10:00 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

DAVISBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John Thomas Bell, Pastor-10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. 11:45 A. M. Sunday School. 6:45 P. M. Youth Meeting. 8:00 P. M. Hour of Evangelism. Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. Hour of rayer Bible Class.

MT. BETHEL METHODIST Rev. John Thomas Bell, Pastor 10:30 A. M. Church School. 12:00 Noon, Morning Worship. 6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship.

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ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

5640 Williams Lake Road Community Activities Building Rev. Walde R. Hunt, Vicar 3979 Covert Rd., Phone OR 3-7074 Pontiac, Michigan

10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship and Sermon; Church School That God is not the creator of Classes for Beginners (4 & 5 a sinful man is clearly shown in years); Primary (6 - 9 years); the Lesson-Sermon to be read in and Juniors (10 - 15 years); Nurall Christian Science churces on sery Worship and Play Period for 2 to 6 years old.

WARNINGS ISSUED all die, even so in Christ shall all FOR DEALINGS WITH ANTHRAX OUTBREAK

> Michigan State College veter inarians issued warnings to farm ers to be on the lookout for an thrax, a livestock disease which has invaded Michigan.

They told farmers not to work with or open animals that have died from the disease. They also warned farmers to call their local veterinarian if they suspect the disease as a cause for livestock death on their place. The double warning came because anthrax is communicable to humans and if it gets a foothold on a farm without proper sanitary measures it may be years before the soil is free of the disease spores.

The disease, which is believed to have come into Michigan from a shipment of imported bone meal, attacks animals so fast that the first noticeable symptom usually is sudden death. If you suspect the disease contact your local veterinarian or state disease regulatory officials immediately. If you try to post the animals or work with the carcass without advice you may contact the disease yourself.

Animals which have died from the disease should be buried deeply or burned completely, along with manure and straw contaminated by the diseased animal. Anthrax affects all farm animals. It can be controlled if it is diagnosed before it strikes widely. If the disease breaks out in your community all dogs should be tied up, and traffic between farms of any kind eliminated as much as possible to avoid further spread of the disease.

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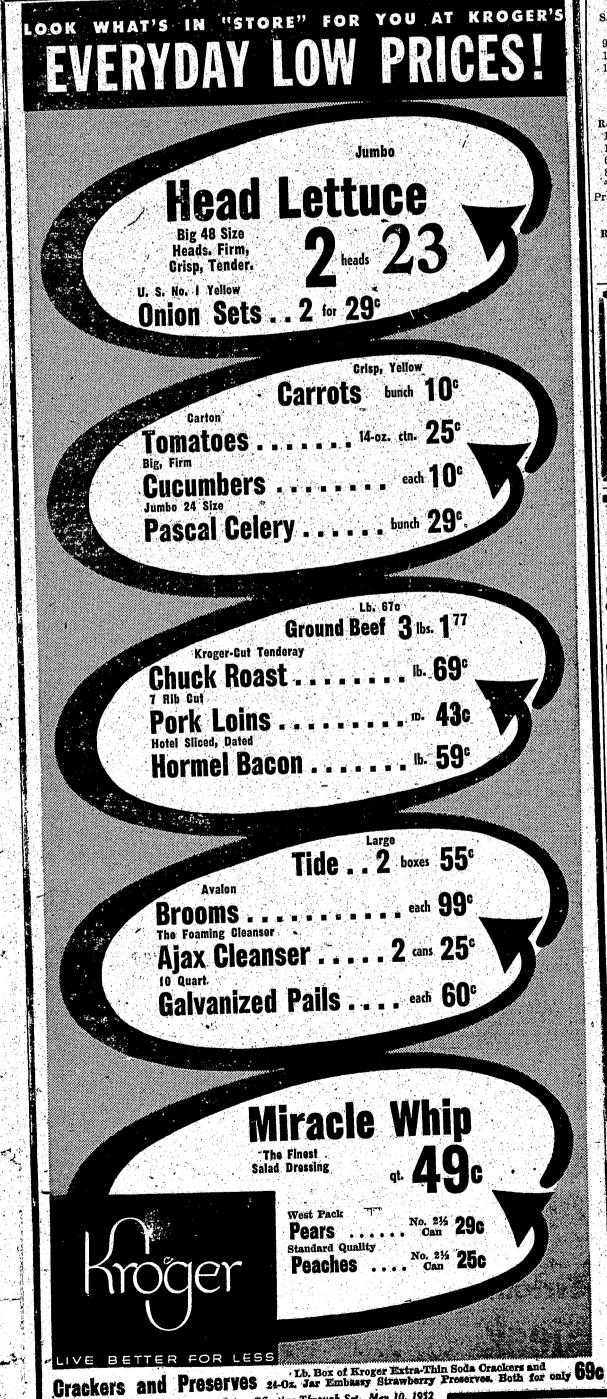
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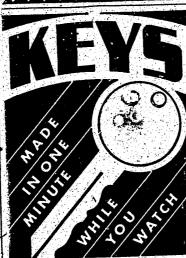
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lb. 19c

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Bowling Scores

(continued from page one)
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Dixie Welding ____ TEAM HIGH SERIES

Card Of Thanks

My sincere thanks are expressed to my many friends for the beautiful floral tributes, other expressions of sympathy and for the many kindnesses extended during the illness and death of my mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner. Special thanks go to the Reverend R. M. Atkins, the Sharpe Funeral Home, the pallbearers and to the W. S C. S., for the lovely luncheon. Myrtle Skinner

News Liners

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