CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1952

Parade And Service Here Friday

The Memorial Day parade will assemble at Church and Buffalo Streets at 9:30 A. M., and march to the Lakeview cemetery where a service will be held at about ten o'clock, The Reverend Robert M. the Library throughout the year. Atkins will be the speaker of the Mrs. Jack Wignall delighted the

All veterans are asked to be in the parade along with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cubs. The parade will be headed by the High Schol Band directed by William H. Janton.

The Memorial Day program is in charge of the local Legion Post.

Susan Hogg **Honored At Party**

Last Sunday afternoon Diane Hursfall was hostess at a surprise, farewell party for Susan Hogg, who left with her mother, on Wednesday for California where they will embark for Japan.

It was a real surprise for Susan and she was so happy to be with her little friends for a good time. The group played Bingo and then had a delicious supper. The girls presented Susan with a gift and good wishes for a safe voyage.

Among the guests, besides the honoree, were Georgie Robinson, Gay Ann Talmage, Betsy Osgood, Shannah Stewart, Fay Ann Bur- ed the party. ley, Susan Turek, Elaine Parrish Elaine Groven, Leslie Hursfall, Jacqueline Powell and Barbara Powell.

Rotarians Hear Edgar F. Down

The speaker at the Clarkston Rotary Club meeting on Monday was Edgar F. Down, a past district governor who spoke on vocational Mich., about 2 years ago. He was service. His main theme was the idea that if everyone went just north of Clarkston. a little beyond the call of duty in their attempts to serve they were fulfilling the idea of real vocational service. Mr. Down was interesting, presented some humor, and was well received. He was introduced by Wm. H. Stamp who studied under him in the Highland Park High School, spent some time in college with him as a class mate, and who recalled

some of their experiences. The speaker for next Monday will be Cass Piotrowski, past district governor, who will talk on "Rotary Information".

The dinner was served by Mrs. George A. Perry, assisted by Mrs. Garnet Poulton, Mrs. A. E. Butt-the home of Mrs. Charles Robin-ers, Mrs. John Alander, Mrs. J. D. Powell, Mrs. Roy Gu Mrs. W. H. Stamp.

Clarkston Local

Penny Lee Muma, small daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Muma underwent a tonsilectomy at Pontiac General Hospital this morn-

NOTICE

All Girl Scouts and Brownies are reminded to be at the Wethodist Church on Friday morning (May 30), at 9:30, to be in the parade.

Sashabaw News

The Sashabaw P. T. A., will hold its final meeting of the school year on Thursday evening, June 5th at 7:30, at the school. A short: program will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Lillycrop of Melbourne, Fla., have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimmey. They are Mrs. Kimmey's parents.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vargo for Sunday dinner were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Frye of Hazel Park.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cubs and the 4-H Club members accompanied by their leaders attended the Sunday School session at the Sashabaw Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. Arthur Hodges, Boy Scout Leader and the Reverend Bos were the speakers.

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned

Thurs. Fri. Sat. May 29, 30, 31 Two Big Features

Barbara Hale, Richard Green in LORNA DOONE in technicolor, Walter Catlet, Raymond Walburn in FATHER TAKES THE

June 1, 2 Myrna Loy, Jeanne Crain, Debra Paget in BELLES ON THEIR TOES in technicolor.

Tues. Wed, Thurs, June 3, 4, 5 William Holden, Johnny Stewart in BOOTS MALONE.

Tea Honors Sixth Grade Girls

On Monday afternoon the Clarkston Community Schools Elementary Library Board entergrade girls who had assisted in elect officers. girls with her solos "Alice Blue Gown" and "Mighty Lak A Rose".

Mrs. O. L. Siegman of the Waterford Community Activities Building Library, Mrs. Siegman likened the work in the Library to a wonderful adventure and in her own charming way told parts of the prize award book, "Daughter of the Mountains", In concluding the story she presented the book to the girls for their Library, Mary Lynn Muma accepted the gift book in behalf of the girls and the school and expressed appreciation for the beautiful story.

Miss Ruth Sharpe, Elementary Principal thanked the girls for their splendid contribution toward the success of the Library this

year. Sundaes and cupcakes were served from a beautifully appointed table in blue and yellow. Mrs. Jack Jyleen represented the Library staff and Miss Sharpe and Mrs. Murton were members

of the Library Board who arrang-

Obituary

Louis Jorgensen

Death came suddenly to Louis Jorgensen of 10140 Ortonville Road, on Tuesday afternoon, at Goodrich Hospital.

Mr. Jorgensen was born in Mt. Carmel, Ill., on July 9, 1896. He came to Clarkston from Gaylord, employed on the Maiullo Farm

The survivors include his widow Lillian, and two step-sons, Master Sergeant Lloyd King, who is stationed at Elgin Base in Florida, and "Scotty" King of Petin, Wisconsin.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is at the Sharpe Funeral Home,

Scout Leaders Plan Program

On Tuesday evening of last veek the Brownie and Girl Scout Leaders and committee members held a neighborhood meeting at son on Robertson Ct. The program for next year was discussed

The group is making an appeal for leaders. If Girl Scouting is to keep on growing in Clarkston then the girls need leaders. The work they have been doing the past several years has been very encouraging but right now they need help. The present leaders and the committee members are in hopes that their appeal for help will get a good response.

Advice For This Weekend

Take it easy if you want to enjoy the Memorial Day Weekend and come back from your vacationing safe, sound and refresh-Health advised today.

While other organizations issued warnings on avoiding the No. 1 weekend hazard - traffic accidents — the health department pointed out that Memorial Day also heralds the season's first rash of drownings, overexposure to the sun and overexertion.

Their records show that drownings can be expected to rank next to traffic accidents and home accidents as Memorial Day weekend causes of death.

Carelessness is the greates single cause of accidental death in the water, as well as at home or on the highway, the Department states and urges swimmers them. to cool off and rest before going into the water after exercise or a long hot trip, to swim only during the daylight hours and always and not in isolated gravel pits.

Among other precautions for swimmers, the Department lists: don't dive into unfamiliar waters; ing puts a strain on unused don't show off; leave the water muscles at the beginning of the when you are chilled or tired; season when you may still be don't overload your boat; don't stand up in a boat; and start for shore immediately if a storm

To avoid painful or even serious sumburn take the sun in short intervals and use suntan lotion. You can burn under a cloudy sky on a cool day and you can burn more quickly in or near the

W. S. C. S. Circles **To Elect Officers**

On Thursday, June 5th, the Circles of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet for their first meeting tained at a tea party for the sixth of the new year. Each group will

The Dorcas Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Coltson for a 12:30 pot-luck luncheon. Each person will furnish her own Mrs. C. J. Murton introduced table service and a dish of food to

The Marthas will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy Littleson at 12:30. A planned luncheon will be

The Mary Circle will hold it meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn Howland, There will be a pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 with each one providing a dish of food and her own table service.

Mrs. Philip Smith will open her home at 6630 Cranberry Lake Rd. to the Priscillas, A planned luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Farm Women **Met Last Week**

The regular meeting of the Farm Bureau women's committee of Oakland county was held at the Rose Center township hall, May 20. with Mrs. Stuart Parker as

A group of twenty-two Farm Bureau women gathered at tapartook of the cooperative luncheon at 1:00 P. M.

Mrs. Mallory Stickney, Clarkston, county chairman, called the meeting to order. Nine delegates responded to roll call, Attention was called again to the civil defense meeting, May 29, at 1:00 p. m., at the Extension office, 1260 W. Boulevard off Telegraph road. Each Farm Bureau group is asked to send a representative as well as the delegate.

It was voted to help the 4-H as well as the polio project which has been previously taken care of by the Farm Bureau women's ommittee.

Mrs. Dewey Stover, former county chairman, was elected to the office of second vice-president at the District No. 3 meeting at Hartland, April 16.

Mrs. Allen Parker, delegate to the district camp No. 3 and 5 gave her report. Mrs. Mallory Stickney and Mrs. Glenn Perry are the delegates to the camp at Twin Lakes, June 10-11-12.

A plant auction concluded the afternoon's program.

Coming Events

The local American Legion Post and Ladies Auxiliary will have a pot-luck dinner on Tuesday evening, June 3rd, at 6:45 at the Township Community Center, Separate business meetings will be held at

The General Guild of Our Lady of the Lakes Church will meet on Wednesday, June 4th in the Parish Hall. A pot-luck supper will be served beginning at 7:00 P. M. in honor of the mothers and daughters. The Reverend Michael J. O'Reilly will play the piano.

On Thursday, June 5th, the Oakland County D. A. R. Chapters ed, the Michigan Department of will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Richard Largess, 22755 West Ten Mile Road. The Southfield Chapter will be host, The county chapters include Oxford, Orion, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Pontiac and Southfield. The General Richardson chapter is one of the group.

> The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rolfe Smith on Monday. June 9th, at one o'clock. Mrs. David Stewart will be the co-

Highway signs actually are "signs of life". Know and obey

Too much swimming, golfing, tennis, rowing, softball or garden-"soft" from winter inactivity.

To those planning picnics: be on the safe side — keep your hot foods hot and your cold food cold and avoid possibilites of food

poisoning. Last year over a ten-day period were killed in traffic, 12 were ful prayer: "Please may I not hit in stressing moderation and 6 were drowned, and 15 met death no car strike the one in which I like to sail from Gibraltar when common sense as the key to a in a variety of other accidents.

Former Clarkstonite Rotary Anns Makes Presentation Elect Officers

When General and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur visited Howell, Mich., early on the morning of of Mrs. Don Stackable. Mrs. May 16th, Sharon Crosby, formerly of Clarkston, had the honor of ing hostess. presenting Mrs. MacArthur with the bouquet of roses. Then, too, when the noted couple and their Mrs. William Sharpe it was de-entourage left. Howell, Sharon cided to have the June meeting with the U. S. Navy.

Arthur as far as Brighton, Mrs. C. P. (Fern) Crosby and her two daughters, Elaine and Sharon, make their home in Howell where Mrs. Crosby is a member of the school faculty.

Mary E. Drake **Wed In Arizona**

On May 15th Mary E. Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drake of Clarkston and William Buhot of Tucson, Arizona, spoke their nuptial vows at our Savior's Lutheran Church in Tucson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Drake. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Buhot will be at 15081/2 Winstel Blvd., Tucson.

Local Girl Among Graduates

Among the graduates in the bles centered with jonquils and class of 1952 at the Harper School of Nursing in Detroit will be Lois Baynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baynes of Clarkston, Lois is a graduate of the Clarkston High School.

The graduation exercises will be held in the First Presbyterian Church in Detroit next Tuesday evening, June 3rd, at 8 o'clock. A reception will be held at the McLaughlin Hall on John R. St.. immediately following the exer-

Lois expects to spend the month of June at her home here

Fly-Up Tea **Next Monday**

A Fly-Up Tea for the Brownie Scouts will be held at the Clarkston Methodist Church next Monday afternoon at 3:30. All Brownies and their mothers and the Girl Scouts and their mothers are invited to attend. Mrs. Richard Snover's group

will be the host. At a recent election on the Alma

Council. By The Way . . .

Friday we will honor our departed, generally, although the first Memorial Day was set aside for those of our armed services who gave their lives that this nation might survive - by expecting at least 25 violent deaths in Michigan through traffic accidents and drownings. . . . It would look as though the Clarkston Estates No. 2, the subdivision south of town and on the east side of Zeta Sigma Fraternity, Sports Ed-M-15, was the center of a construction boom. Hardly a week goes by that a new house is not started. Incidently this building graduated from Clarkston High is putting a crimp in the 80 acres School in 1948. William plans to that my cocker spaniel uses for enter the United States Navy afhis exercising ground. . . . It was ter graduation. a real pleasure to have dinner on Monday with a high school teacher the writer once studied under, and sacred cantata "Hymn of Praise" who he has kept in touch with by Felix Mendelssohn was prethroughout the years . . . Like sented at the First Presbyterian a number of the business places and manufacturing establishments | ication Service was held for memevery Thursday and Friday converting paper into printed started a few months ago. One of products) the shop will close the soloists was Mrs. Ralph (Ann) Monday, next Downtown ston. Mr. and Mrs. William H. streets are a pleasure to behold and to ride on. . . . We were never great hands to follow the supper was served at the Grate fire engines. We like to sleep too home. Others from Clarkston who much. But those who answered attended the church service were the alarm in Clarkston would have Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maybee. seen an automobile accident at M-15 and the Dixie in which a cautions against trying to get in car caught fire and burned the niece, Miss Mary Goodspeed of a summer's golfing in one day or driver to death. Such accidents Grand Rapids, left last Saturday to swim only at guarded beaches to plant all of your garden at one so close to home remind one that for New York. Today, May 29th,

The Hogg Family **Leaves For Japan**

On Tuesday evening the Clarks-ton Rotary Anns met at the home Rockwood Bullard was the assist-

rode in the car with Mrs. Mac- and installation of officers at Cromers in Flint on Thursday evening, June 26th with Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Charles Robinson in charge of arrangements.

The election of officers took place with Mrs. Robert Atkins, Mrs. Charles Rockwell, Mrs. Fred Groven, Mrs. R. L. Parker, Mrs. of courage. The travellers intend A. E. Butters, Mrs. Robert Jones to take their time going west and and Mrs. Garnet Poulton being will make stops at places of inmade the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors met at

the close of the business meeting and elected the following: presirecording secretary, Mrs. Robert the summer of '53. Jones: corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. E. Butters: treasurer, Mrs. Fred Groven: trustees, Mrs. - R. L. Parker, Mrs. Garnet Poulton and Mrs. William Sharpe.

To close a very fine evening dainty refreshments were served from a table centered with spring flowers flanked with ivory candles in crystal candelabra. Mrs. Atkins presided at the silver service.

School Library Gets Gift

The High School Library Board tudents and all connected with the library wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Jack Storm for their wonderful gift.

This week a large box was carried into the library. Mrs. Thayer informing the men she had ordered nothing, was told that Mr. and Mrs. Storm had sent it. The box held about one hundred books, all good, up-to-date reading for the students. As the list of books in the high school library is not too large, these books are greatly appreciated.

Ciarkston Locals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walton Robbins an 8 lb 4 oz son, Scott Hill, on Tuesday, May 27th, at Pontiac General Hospital.

Arnold Mann, Jr., son of Mr. was made a member of the student with the American Embassy in Rome for the past 21/2 years and he expects to spend another two see so many changes in and around Clarkston in the short

time he has been away. William Orland Ludwig, son of Mrs. Nina Ludwig, 4025 Sashabaw Road, Drayton Plains, will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree from Alma College on June 7th, He has majored in Economics, with minors in History and Spanish. His extra-curricular activities include itor of the Almanian (student paper), and Sports Editor of the Scotsman (student yearbook), He

Last Sunday afternoon the Church in Holly when the Ded-(and we are paper converters orials that had been given to the church since alterations were Thursday evening to open on Grate of Holly, formerly of Clark-Stamp were guests at the services. Later in the evening a lovely Mrs. David Newlands and her

one can't be too careful. Our they will sail on the Mauretania understanding the car entering the | of the Cunard Line for England. Dixie from M-15 was entering on They will visit London and other a green light which causes us to places of interest before crossing say again and we have said be- the channel to Belgium. Their trip fore just because one has the on the continent will take them to light in traffic, it is still a good Holland, Germany, Switzerland, idea to see if any trucks are com- and Italy, going as far south as ing which cannot stop and in this Naples, the Isle of Capri and Pomcase a car which spun around pell, They will then return to when the driver is said to have Rome and then to Genoa, Monte applied his brakes causing the one | Carlo and the French Riviera and car to strike the rear of the car on to Paris. While there they hope causing the fire. . . . So - visit to visit any places of note in that covering the weekends before and the cemeteries, honor the depart- part of the world. They are conafter Memorial Day, 37 persons ed, but please follow the beauti- templating flying from Paris to Barcelona, Spain, and if arrangevictims of fatal home accidents, any pedestrian or car and may ments can be made they would

On Wednesday Mrs. Kenneth Hogg and her four children and her mother, Mrs. John S. Braun, left by station-wagon for California. On June 7th they will At the business meeting which sail from SanFrancisco for Japan was conducted by the president, where they will join Lt. Com-

> Mrs. Hogg has been kept quite busy getting everything in order and it is no trivial task to pack for six to travel such a distance and at the same time leave every thing in apple-pie order at home. However, the thought of meeting her husband in the not-too-distant future gave Mrs. Hogg plenty terest along the way. Their station-wagon will go with them to the far east.

They expect to spend at least dent, Mrs. Robert Atkins; vice- a year in Japan and will return president, Mrs. Charles Rockwell; to their home here sometime in

Random Thoughts

VIEWPOINT—After an unusually long dry spell this spring, it began to rain, and while we were riding to the office, the windshield wiper could hardly keep up with the rain pelting against the glass. looked out over the field with wheat, and then the thin rows or the sprouting oats running over the hills of the next field, and thought how good it must feel to these plants to quench their thirst.

When I met one of the girls who works in the same office building I greeted her with a bright "It sure is raining hard, coming Cown by the bucketfull!" She nodded and replied: "Yes, isn't it awful?" It almost shocked me that anyone could denounce the long-wishedfor and life-giving rain as just a nuisance. But when I realized that this difference in viewpoint was due to ignorance. She did not know the farmer's need for the right weather for, his crops. I could not know what plans, important to her, were being ruined by this same weather. If both of us could have known both sides, it would have been possible to weigh the importance of each benefit or disadvantage, and maybe arrive at a common decision of what would be most desirable.

Have you ever noticed how inand Mrs. Arnold Mann, is spend- dividual background, education, ing a few weeks at his home here profession, interest will color albefore returning to Rome, Italy, most any decision we make, in-College campus Spenceley Butters the end of June. Arnold has been fluence our judgment, arouse our emotions and thus leopardize sound reasoning? Even in noncontroversial matters, when we years there. He was amazed to talk together about almost any subject, it is not long before a certain slant, a slight bias, an unconscious pushing in a certain direction reveals a man's personal in- adult class with A. E. Butters, terest. It seems as if the sociologist teacher. cannot view any subject without 'transplanting" it, so to say, into Mr. Atkins will continue his his particular theoretical jargon: as if the scientist simply has to sift | Thought and Life". out facts and figures; the philosopher insists upon clear definition of terms before a discussion is pursued; a housewife and mother prefers to have concrete examples dealing with every day living enlighten the theories stated.

> And the listener to all these arguments discovers with amazement that each of these viewpoints throws some light on the subject; that each theory, or thesis, or argument, or cause possesses some truth. He may become confused by the seemingly contradictory statements, wonder how to reconcile such divergent interests, despair of ever being able to choose between them, and judge which viewpoint is the right one. Chances are that he does not have to take sides, that there is not one right viewpoint opposed to all the others, those then being wrong. If only we could comprehend all viewpoints, see all sides at the same time, realize that each theory lights up but one particular facet of the whole, and thus never can reveal all of the truth. Where is the mind which can integrate all of the findings of various sciences, all of the interests of various groups, all of the viewpoints which are held? Most likely the extremes of any position, of any theory, would fall away in such a conclusion. They have their value too in shifting the emphasis from one viewpoint to another, so that thought, theory and practice does not stagnate,

A viewpoint is but one view from a certain point; let us be tolerant about other views from other points. By seeing only one side, we may err, or imagine to see what is not real. Only by checking our viewpoint with others, may we hope to arrive at a sound conclusion

Louise Hemsing

Historical Society Has Annual Meeting

Over one hundred members and friends of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society met for the seventhy-eighth annual meeting of the Society on Thursday, May 22nd, at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, Pontiac, Michigan. Frank B. Woodford, of the staff of the Detroit Press, gave an interesting talk on Lewis Cass and his contributions to the history of the state and nation.

Donald E. Adams of Waterford Township, president of the Society Northville when he issued four during the past year, was re elected to that post as were all other officers. Others chosen to more in the sixth, Hagyard was succed themselves were: Jano W. Adams. emeritus; Mrs. L. L. Dunlap, Pontiac, first vice-president; Joe Haas, Holly, second vice-president; Mrs. H. A. Sibley, Pontiac, secretary; Harry F. Going, Pontiac, treasurer; and Mrs. E. V. Howlett, Pontiac, historian.

The following directors were chosen: Morgan Axford, Oxford; Blanche Avery, Waterford; Mrs. Donald E. Adams, Waterford; R. C. Cummings, Pontiac; Mrs. H. F. Going, Pontiac; Mrs. George Kimball, Jr., Waterford; John E. Linabury, Pontiac; Louise Pad-Cracken, Farmington; Grace Parker, Royal Oak, Nellie Snook, Rochester; Frank Steele, Farmington; E. D. Stephens, Lake Angelus: Ira Haddrill, Pontiac; and Harry Garling, Oakland.

The invocation was given by W. E. C. Huthwaite, and a group of songs by Mrs. LaVerne Cox of Pontiac preceded the business session. Following the program the Moses Wisner Home at 405 Oak- game of his high school career. land Avenue was open for visitors. The Pioneer and Historical Society their only hit of the game which furnished the incentive for the was aided and abetted by two purchase of the Wisner home as errors to give them two runs. historic relics and documents belonging to the Society is housed at the Wisner home. Members of the Society learned from R. C. Cummings, president of the Oakland County Pioneer and Veterans Historical Foundation, which maintains the home, that progress was being made toward the restoration of the premises, and he urged the citizens of the county to contribute both time and money toward the project.

Church

CLARKSTON METHODIST

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

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship series of sermons "Out of My

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

Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Rehearsal.

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

Sunday, June 1, Pentecost Sunlay and Communion. 9:30 Sunday School. 11:00 Morning Worship Service vith Holy Communion. First

Communion for the Confirmation

7:00 P. M. Senior Luther League Vacation Bible School for children of the church and community June 16-27, from 9:00 to 12:00 daily.

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 oursery care for the small chil-

6:15 P. M. Youth Groups. 7:30 P. M. Evening Praise Ser-

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Family Bible Study and Prayer; 8:30 Choirs Rehearse. (continued on page 5)

Clarkston Ends **Baseball Season** With Even Record

After losing to Northville 9-4 and to Clarenceville 5-3. Clarkston took the measure of Milford 7-2 for a six win, six lose record for the season,

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With Northville Clarkston was very generous. In the first inning Northville picked up six runs on four hits, three walks, two errors, a wild pitched and a passed ball. Northville gave back four runs in the second. This inning saw the last of Nally who started for walks and one hit. Northville added one more in the fifth and two not as effective as usual. He struck Waterford, president out three and gave seven walks, Northville got four hits. Clarkston's bats were strangely silent when they collected but two hits

from rather weak pitching. Against Clarenceville Clarkston was still generous. An error in the first inning was responsible for giving Clarenceville two runs. Clarkston tied the score in the second when Thompson and Thayer scored although no hits were made. In the third Clarkston made another run and took the lead. Clarenceville, however, regained the lead in the fourth when they dock, Commerce; Mary Mc- made three solid hits to score two earned runs. They increased their margin when they picked up one more run in the fifth. Clarkston bats were still ineffective as they got but four hits, Thayer getting three of these.

This loss dropped Clarkston below the .500 mark for the first time in several years.

Against Milford, Hagyard pitched what was probably the best In the first inning Milford got a museum, and the collection of From then on Milford didn't even threaten to score. Clarkston picked up a run in the second. In the fourth they broke up the ball game. Mann walked, Schebor, Hagyard, Keelean and Bullen followed with singles which tallied three runs. Clarkston broke out again in the seventh. Keelean and Bullen both singled. Thayer sacrificed them along. Thompson was safe when his grounder was played too late at home to get Keelean. Younger was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Bullen scored on Schebor's grounder which was played too slowly to

retire any one. Hagyard struck out 15 batters. having one stretch in the game where he had 9 in a row. Bullen was the batting star of the game when he got a double and two

singles in four trips to the plate. In addition to Hagyard who is graduating, Frank Keelean is also being lost to the squad by graduation. Both boys will be missed when another season rolls around.

The Methodist Sunday School recognized the birthdays of Terry Kelley, 9, and the Reverend R. M. Atkins, on Sunday,

In Memory

Honoring those who've passed

We set aside a time each year,

And place on graves some flowers With thoughts of love and hope and cheer.

Perhaps it's well we meditate For this one day in somber thought. Recalling to our minds, man's fate That earth's possessions are of

naught. How hopeless are these blooms we To those who live in brighter lands,

Better while they are here we'd give The orchids earned by toil worn hands.

Yet we withhold our words of praise To aging relative or friend, We don't see fit to buy bouquets

Until at last has come the end. So many a soul has never known That they were loved while still

of earth No words of praise came from their own To tell them of their matchless

worth.

some praise

We'll place some flowers on the graves Of those who've passed to their reward Then we'll give those still here

For faithful service to the Lord. We'll not accept death as our fate And those who've left us for awhile.

Will help us to commemorate Triumphant passings with a smile

Waterford Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent

Phone OR 3-0261 Mrs. Floyd Fullerton and hen daughters, Mrs. Emanuel Harrington and Phyllis, attended the annual banquet of the Highland Park General Hospital Nurses Al-

umni Association last Thursday

at the Wayne Club in Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoadley of VanSyckle Ave., returned home Saturday from a three weeks vacation trip to Florida. They visited Mr. Hoadley's father at Daytona

Miss Grace McVittie is conval-

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escing at her home in Pontiac and is getting along fine. She recently Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church | club voted to continue their weekfell and broke her leg. Mrs. Sam Miller (Wilma) is in Service. That evening the Church the result of a car accident on Board of Administration and their the Reverend Walter Teeuwissen Saturday night at the light in Waterford. The extent of her in-

juries is not known at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fullerton served as patrons at the Highland Park General Hospital Nurses Choral Club Tea held at the hospital on Sunday afternoon.

The Waterford 500 Club will end their season with a supper at Rotunda Inn next Tuesday evening, followed by playing cards. Due to conflicting dates it was necessary to change the date of this party which was to have been held this week.

The Waterford Township Democratic Women's Club will meet at the C. A. I. building next Tuesday, June 3, at 8:00 P. M. This meeting was put off for a week in order that some of the members could attend the tenth annual Firemen's Banquet held on Tues-

day of this week.

Lee Delray Panama **De-lightfully Cool**



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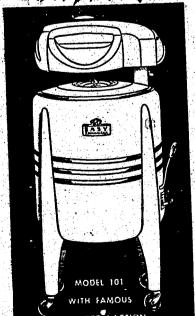
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Last Sunday was Confirmation at which time 17 young people were confirmed at the morning wives were hosts at a family night of the Drayton Plains Presbyterian program in honor of the new church members and confirmation class, The program included music by a men's quartet, hymn singing, a film-strip on family life and then refreshments were served. The new members and the confirmation class were introduced. Members of the 1952 confirmation class include: Carolyn

Campbell, David Cox, Janice Gidley, Dennis Johnson, Terry Klouse, Nancy Lamberton, Allan Olson, James Wager, Ronald Kind, David Carter, Ruth Ann Eddy, Richard Hirneisen, Helen Jepson, Edwin Lamberton, David Latta, Loretta Tipolt and Larry Peck. The Ladies Guild of Christ

Lutheran Church will meet this coming Wednesday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. John Alander, 5580 Waldon Road. The time is 8 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pammenter will entertain the Adult Bible Class of the Waterford Commun-

ity Church at 7:30 next Tuesday evening, June 3. The Cheery Chum picnic which was to have been held last week and was cancelled due to the weather is now planned for Friday, June 6th. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Hall at 6:30. Mrs. Louis Dorman Sr., Mrs. Rudy Boss, Mrs. Fred Tuck, and Mrs. Marcella Medlyn are on the com-

mittee for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Waterford Drive are announcing the marriage of their daughter Bonnie Ann to Wayne Allen, The ceremony took place in Angola, Indiana, on January 22nd. Wayne, who is the son of the Warren Allens of Arcola Drive, was a Paratrooper in the war and served in Japan, Bonnie graduated from Waterford Township High School last year. The young couple are making their home with his folks at Williams Lake and both are employed in Birmingham.

Mrs. Allen Davis had the last meeting of the year of the Van Norman Lake Home Extension group at her home last Wednesday. Meetings will resume in the fall with Mrs. Bruce Wither-spoon having the first one the hird Wednesday in September.

The S. O. S. (Sword of Spirit) High School age Bible Club which meets Friday evenings at 7:30 in the basement of the Waterford Community Church elected officers at the May 16th meeting. The new officers are: president, Jack Peter: vice-president, Pat Pankoti; secretary, Jeannine Loree; treasurer, Martha Powell; reporter, Leola Mullins; song leader, John Walter; custodians of property,



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All Saints Episcopal Chapel church and Sunday school, 10:30

MONDAY - JUNE 2 All Saints Episcopal Chapel potluck supper, 6 p. m.

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Mrs. Holding's 1st Grade Janet Young and Geoffrey Helms both had birthdays last

Mrs. Gallard's 1st Grade Jerry Frick had a birthday on May 24th.

Mrs. Heddin's 5th Grade We went with the 6th Grade on Friday, May 23, on a field trip (about 10:30. When we arrived we We gathered wild flowers and those we did not recognize we identified by looking in our wildflower book.

Ruth Ann Carmean had a birthday on May 24th.

Mrs. Beck's 3rd Grade We played ball with the 4th grade on Thursday. The 4th graders were the winners with a score of 26-18.

Mrs. Draker's 3rd Grade Russell Wilson had a birthday on Thursday, May 22nd.

Mrs. Draker was called to Hill man on Monday because of the

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death of Mrs. Draker's father. Mrs. Mae Pennell was the substitute teacher.

Mrs. Coe's 4th Grade Our class will visit Greenfield

Village on June 2nd. Mrs. Godfrey's 7th Grade and Mr. Landon's 8th Grade visited the Pontiac Motor Plant on Thursday, May 22nd.

The following story of the tour of the Pontiac Motor plant was written by Carol Kuklaw of the 8th grade:

The seventh and eighth grades toured the Pontiac Motor plant on May 22nd, We left the school on the bus at 10:00 A. M., and arrived at the plant on Joslyn Ave., were divided into 2 groups, the 7th grade going to the cafeteria while the 8th graders boarded a small train. Our guide, Mr. La-France explained what we were seeing as we went through the plant. First we went through plant 9 where the motors were assembled, painted, run for about 20 minutes and then some other parts were added and the motors were put on a hoist overhead. We then turned and went along the assembly line. The chassis were on a moving belt and the motors were dropped down on to them and the wheels were put on. Then the main body of the car was dropped down from the second floor. During all of this time men and women had been bolting and screwing on different parts in-cluding the fenders. We also saw the springs being lubricated and covered. Then the hood and all other parts were added. A spare tire went along with each car and we were amazed to see how all of the colors of the body were kept in order and put together so quickly. After the car was assembled and the wheels lined up a woman got into the car, stepped on the gas and drove it away.



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We were also told there are 13,000 people employed in the of information were passed out. plant. For the safety of the employees there are 1st aid stations | 12:45, very happy. where doctors and nurses are on duty at all times. We were then and Mrs. Godfrey for chaperoning taken to a large, beautiful cafe- on the trip.

teria where we were served delicious doughnuts and milk while the 7th graders made the tour.

When the 7th graders returned from the plant we went to a small reception room to wait for the bus. While we were there we had our questions answered and booklets We returned to the school about We want to thank Mr. Landon

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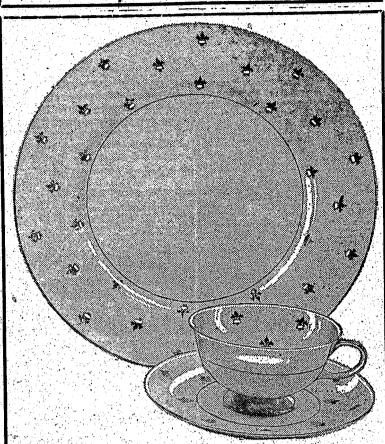


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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The seniors and other guests were served a very good dinner on Saturday evening at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. The menu consisted of baked ham, creamed potatoes, green peas and tossed salad, and cookies and ice

The toastmaster for the evening was Terry Brown. After the invocation and dinner, Dan Curry, president of the junior class, gave the first speech which was the address of welcome. He was followed by the senior class president, Frank Keelean, who gave the response. Sandra Wampfler then sang "Make Believe" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes". These solos were followed by the Class History read by seniors, Maxine Sage, Nadine Riley and Delores Pacer. Two numbers, "I'll See You in My Dreams" and "Day Break" were sung by the girls' trio, Judy O'Dell, Martha Masters and Lottie Sawyer. This bit of pleasure was followed by the serious business of the Class Will. Seniors Carolyn Yoder and Jack Devine read this

Maxine Sage was awarded a scholarship medal; Frank Keelean, citizenship medal; John Curry, an athletic medal and Frank Wey er, a student council medal by Mr. Greene, our superintendent. Seniors Marie Orr and Dick Latta ooked into a crystal ball and read the Class Prophecy. Then Mr. Greene delivered a short entertaining speech, and the program was closed with a farewell address by Ginny Demski.

BAND ASSEMBLY

The faculty and the students in grades seven to twelve were treated to a fine assembly last week when the band presented an hour music program.

The band under the able leadership of Mr. William Janton, played a wide selection of numbers. These included: "Across The Field" by Dougherty; "Wiffen-poof Song"; "The Washington and Lee", commonly known as "Varsity"; "Military Escort"; "Amparito Roca"; "Finale from New World Symphony"; Great Gate at Kieo"; "Prelude in C Minor" by Rachmaninoff and Chopin's 'Ode To Music''.

Everyone will have an opportunity to see the band march and to hear it play when it takes part in the Memorial Day program in

MISS MARGUERITE BENNETT

Miss Marguerite Bennett, math instructor at Clarkston Community School is ill with rheumatic fever. She is now in the St. Jos-

Miss Bennett will have to remain in bed for the next few weeks, and so will be unable to return to school. We all hope that she gets well real soon.

During her illness Mr. Richard Carlson has been teaching her math classes, and Miss Marilyn Wright has taken over Mr. Carlson's duties as eighth grade in-

The Grist Mill

by Ed Alchin County Agricultural Agent

LAST CHANCE FOR AIR TOUR TICKETS

This is the last chance for farmers in Oakland County to obtain tickets for the air tour to be held June 5 at Allen's Airport, one mile west of M-24 on Silverbell Road. In case of bad weather, the tour will be held June 6. The tour is sponsored by the Oakland County Soil Conservation District in cooperation with the Michigan

Flying Farmers and the Oakland

County Extension Service. Four 4-place planes, piloted by commercial pilots, will take farmers over northwest Oakland County to observe soil conservation practices established on farms as well as other points of interest Such items as diversion terraces, terrace systems, tree planting, drainage systems, contour planted orchards, strip cropping, waterways outlets and scenic beauty will be pointed out by pilots fly ing the planes. Bob Koons, Soil Conservation planner for Oakland County, will brief all those taking the flights and show pictures of

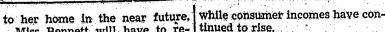
some of the points of interest. A few tickets are still available and can be obtained from the Soil Conservation Office or the Extension Office at 1260 West Boulevard; the Soil Conservation District Board of Directors: Earl. Voorheis and Ray Wheeler of Davisburg; Earl Braid and Keith Middleton of Lake Orion; and Harold Mitchell of Grand Blanc.

HIGH FOOD COSTS NOT FARMER'S FAULT ECONOMIST EXPLAINS

Ham and eggs have been pretty cheap recently, according to Arthur Mauch, Michigan State College agricultural economist, and farmers have been hurt financially in those products.

But Mauch also pointed out that consumers are still blaming farmers for high food prices.

A year ago, hogs brought the farmer more than \$21 a hundred pounds - the April price figure recently was less than \$17 a hundred. Eggs a year ago brought the farmer 44 cents a dozen; less than 34 cents a year later. In fact, the eph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, average of all farm prices dropped but expects to be able to return seven percent in the last year



Mauch cited two other factors which consumers frequently forget. One is that changes in farm the retail store. For instance, when the price for meat products dropped \$14 annually for the farmer, the consumer saved only \$2 because marketing costs went up \$12. And while hogs declined 22 percent, pork chops came down only six percent and bacon 10 per-

The other factor is that while the high cost of living is painful, many of us are suffering from the cost of high living, Mauch pointed out. We are eating more meat, eggs, milk, fruits and vegetables, and less of the cereal grains and potatoes. And we are ouying more packaging and other

FRUIT AND GARDEN NOTES

by Willard E. Bosserman Assistant County Agr'l Agent EUROPEAN CORN BORER IN SWEET CORN

Be on the look out for the European corn borer, The corn of June. The females lay 15 to 20 eggs in patches and can lay up to 500 eggs. The eggs hatch in a week to 10 days. The time to control them is when they are hatchng. The European borer lives over winters as larvae in cornstalks, stubble or cobs. A good job of plowing under corn fields will help greatly in their control.

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PARSLEY HAS VARIED USES

Do you shy away from buying parsley because you haven't much use for it except as a garnish? Michigan State College home economists contend that parsley even though it generally comes in big bunches, can be a good buy.

Of course, parsley is best known as a garnish, but the left-overs are useful, too, Mrs. Hazel Amen of the MSC foods and nutrition department suggests chopping the left-over parsley into small pieces porer lays eggs on the under side and drying in the oven. The reof the corn leaf in the early weeks sulting product is just like dehydrated parsley sold in spice cans. Soak it for a few minutes before you use it. Mrs. Amen says, and you have nearly fresh parsley except for the bright color.

Another use for left-over parsley is as a deodorizer in your refrigerator and it will act in the same way as commercial deodorants, Mrs. Amen says.

compared to only 16 percent now.

When selecting new dishes, bear in mind that all colors do not economists.

Forty years ago, 35 percent of go well with food. A purple sauce he nation's people were on farms dish will clash violently with stewed tomatoes, for instance, say Michigan State College home

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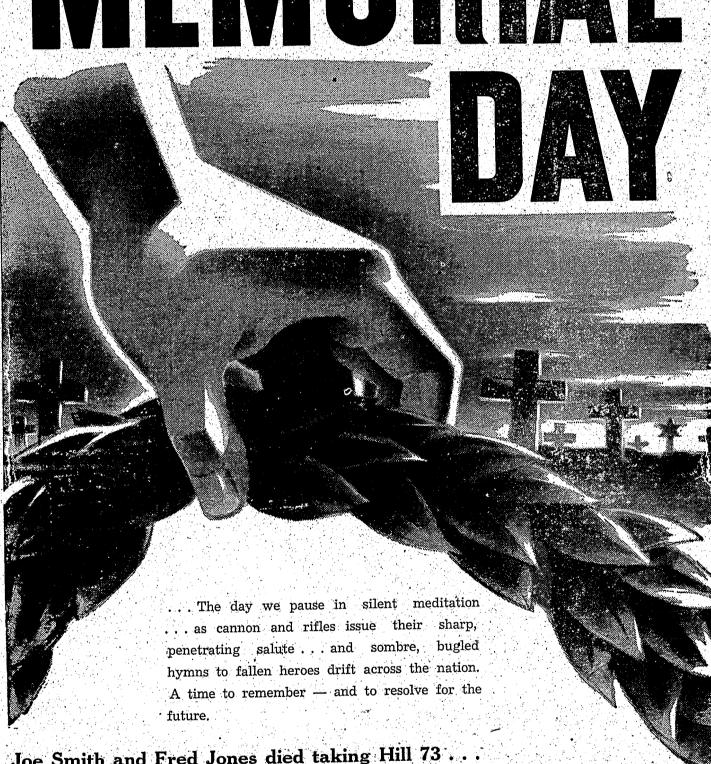
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to Ronald A. Water or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 9th day of June A. D. 1952 at nine o'clock in the forencon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a cony of this order once each

of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the

The Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

and that notice be given to the heirs-at-law named in the petition for administration filed in this cause by

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live last known addresses, as shown

RONALD A. WALTER, Attorney for the Estate, 5 S. Main St.

WILLIAM HOWARD STAMP, At

torney, Clarkston, Michigan,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — In The Probate Court for the County of Oak-

At a session of said Court, held at

the Court House in the City of Pontlac, in said County on the 20th day of May A. D. 1952.

Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, ludge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of

In the Matter Deceased.

Frank M. Chaffee having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of

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Judge of Probate
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The expression "a little bit goes He. But like other strong flavor- but remove the garlic first. It will ings, garlic adds a zest to every- give an unusual twist to potato day cooking if it is used in correct | salad. amounts, Michigan State College home economists believe.

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garlic just ground up while garlic salt is a mixture of garlic, table salt and cereal. The garlic salt is milder, of course. Next time you long ways" seems to apply par- make potato salad try crushing a ticularly to that small, potent clove of garlic in the dish before member of the onion family, gar-

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by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer Home Demonstration Agent BUY HOSE CAREFULLY

Runs and breaks in stockings harass just about every woman at some time or other. But don't resign yourself as one who is always "hard on hose," urges Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, county home demonstration agent. Take care when you select hosiery and then take care after you have them and you will lengthen stocking your next purchase. lifetime, she declared.

It is not enough to tell the salesgirl you want sheer or service weights. Know the correct size (and remember to get them big enough to avoid undue strain) and know the gauge and denier numbers and proper length. The length should be so that the garter fastens to the reinforced top rather than the sheerer part beneath, Mrs. Lawyer said, but hose that are too short may break

from too much pull. Gauge indicates the fineness or closeness of knit; denier the fineness of nylon yarn: Today 51 gauge is considered low or coarse

54 gauge is medium, 60 is fine and 66 very fine. In denier 15 or 20 is fine yarn used in sheer hose and 30 the heavier for service weight hose. Very fine yarn calls for a fine or close knit to endure the tension of wear. Thus 15 or 20 denier hose can be expected to last longer in the close 60 or 66 gauge rather than the 51. The heavier 30 denier, however, can give good wear in 51 gauge or lower. The home agent added that brands differ in wearing quality, so when you find one that wears well, remember it for

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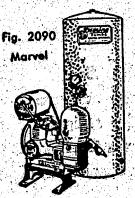
Man-made fibers shouldn't dim the homemaker's eyes to some of nature's wonderful fibers, advises Marjorie Eastman, extension specialist in textiles, clothing and related arts for Michigan State College's school of home economics, The advent of the summer seas-

on should increase our appreciation of such fiber as cotton, Miss. Eastman believes. "Think of the impressive qualities we could attribute to cotton," she says. "It stands heat and washing; doesn't melt or stretch when ironed; absorbs moisture; and resists alka-

Cotton's toughness and durability make it the logical choice year-round for work clothes, house dresses and many children's garments. Cotton dresses appear in all forms from casual sportswear to festive and expensive evening

Summer cottons are interesting for their textures, the clothing specialist points out. A variety of weaves and finishes permits any number of leasing materials.

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A final suggestion offered by Smooth, glazed surfaces, as in Miss Eastman for summer coolness taffetized cotton prints or chamand comfort is the variety of cottbrays are among the best sellers. on sheers which can be fitted into They are shiny and crisp and shed dust and dirt. Make sure the glaze any warm weather wardrobe. is guaranteed to be permanent

HINTS ON HANDLING Embossed fabrics resist crushing NYLON GARMENTS Your nylon pretties are no and soiling. They make fine play

shrinking violets, so don't be afraid to treat them with a firm hand, says Carolyn B. Middleton of Michigan State College textiles and clothing department.

materials has a place in the summr wardrobe -- calico, gingham, To begin with, nylon is such lique, denim, and others. Each has strong fiber that unless nylon thread is used in making repairs the material will cut through cotton thread. So have no fears about tossing nylon garments into the RONALD A: WALTER-Attorney washing machine or automatic 5 South Main St., Clarkston, washer - - it is the best way to keep white nylon clean. Miss Middleton cautions, however, not to Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the lath day of May A. D., 1952. combine white nylon and colored items in the same washer load -nýlon tends to pick up dyes from

other fabrics. Another tip offered by the MSC udge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of villiam H. Hillier, Deceased. Rose L. Hillier having filed in said specialist is that yellowed nylon garments can be bleached success-

hold bleach.

make smoother seams. The fewer smoother seams. ton advised

Nylon thread is best for sewing finish all the raw edges,

fully in a weak solution of house- on nylon -- or the new dacron thread on the market in white now Sewing with nylon may require is satisfactory. Using tissue or orsome adjustment. Sharp, fine dinary shelf paper under sheer needles penetrate nylon easier and fabrics while sewing often gives

stitches per inch, the better -- as Best way to sew with nylon is few as seven stitches per inch may to experiment with your machine, be used, particularly for inside Miss Middleton urged, Finishing seams. Lower the tension on your and pressing nylon garments machine until a well-formed, but should be the same as with ordinloose stitch is made, Miss Middle- ary cotton; that is, to be sure to press each seam after sewing and

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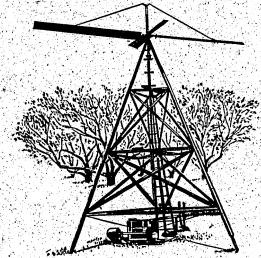
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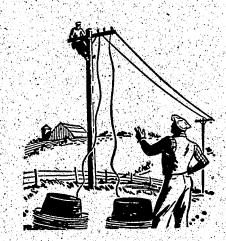
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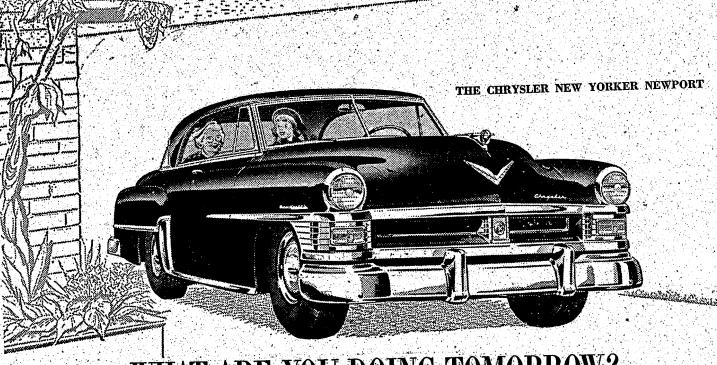




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The Golden Text is from Isaiah (59:19): "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him,"

Among the Bible citations is this passage; (Eccl. 12:13): "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "In a world of sin and sensuality hastening to a greater development of power, it is wise earnestly to consider whether it is the human mind or the divine Mind which is influencing one. (p. 82)

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11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. DAVISBURG METHODIST 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.

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NEWS and COMMENT from CONGRESSMAN DONDERO SOCIAL SECURITY BILL

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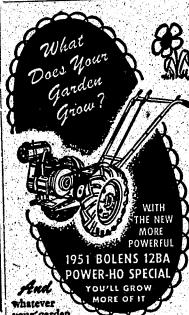
crease old-age and survivors insurance benefits under the Social Security Act met with defeat last week in the House of Representatives. But this does not mean that no cost-of-living relief will be granted Social Security pensioners. Quite the contrary, in fact. This bill came up under a suspension of the rules, instead of by authorization of the House Rules Committee. Under this procedure it was not possible to amend the bill or to delete objectionable provisions. As a result, the bill failed to receive the two-thirds majority required

under the suspension. Members of the House voting against the bill did so in the certainty that it will come up again soon, with the blessing of the Committee on Rules. Then it can be amended properly, and passed, I shall vote to amend the measure to provide more liberal pension payments to our old peo-

Objections to the bill considered ast week were based on two pro-

As the Social Security Act now stands, the years during which a prospective pensioner may have been totally incapacitated prior to reaching age 65 and becoming eligible for a pension are used in reaching an average of annual earnings under Social Security coverage. This results usually in a drastic reduction of monthly ension payments.

A provision in the administraian bill would have eliminated use of the non-earning years prior to age 65 in computing such monthly payments. But the provision put determination of total incapacity under the jurisdiction of Federal Security Administrat-or Oscar R. Ewing; his agency would have been empowered to select examining physicians and to evaluate their reports in each



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over individual citizens to a federal bureaucratic agency. Es- as "top secret". In military purpecially so in view of the fact chasing catalogues, an automobile that Ewing and his staff are the tail-light is a "light, special purchief proponents in government pose, vehicular, and an ordinary of Socialized Medicine, to which water gauge, "indicator, liquid most Americans are opposed.

Under another provision, small earnings allowance, before pension deductions, was inadequate. It failed also to encourage work activity on the part of pensioners who wish to continue some degree of activity.

When the bill comes before the House again, an amendment undoubtedly will be adopted to transfer jurisdiction over incapacity determinations to state agencies, I shall support the in-crease in annuity payments, and also an amendment to raise the amount of monthly earnings before pension deductions from \$50 to \$100 a month.

If we are going to continue to have old age pensions, and I think we should, then let us make them adequate and of some real

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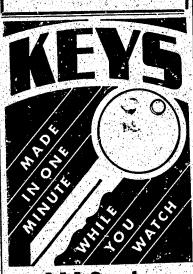
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