CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1952

Graduates Hear Dr. Dale D. Welch

On Thursday evening of last week 53 happy, young people marched into the auditorium of the Clarkston High School to receive their diplomas and to say farewell to the institution of their early learning.

The Junior Glass honored the tial vows. graduates by forming an aisle through which they marched to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Boadway their places in the front of the auditorium while Mrs. Adele Thomas, at the piano, played "Pomp and Circumstance".

The Reverend Robert M. Atkins, pastor of the Clarkston Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Arlene Urick, salutatorian, welcomed the listeners and thanked school officials, teachers, parents, neighbors and friends 102 making this early education poss-

Maxine Sage, valedictorian, addressed the assembly using as her topic, "A True American". She went on to explain what a real American was and what was expected of them. She expressed the idea that the graduates were now about to step out for themselves and exhibit what their twelve years of early learning had equipped them with to prove

that they were true Americans. Paul Cenkovich, one of the graduates, favored the audience with an accordion selection, which, by applause, seemed to please

everyone. Mr. L. F. Greene, Superintendent of Schools, spoke briefly and introduced the speaker of the evening. Dr. Dale D. Welch spoke on the subject "Whither Bound". He advised the graduates as to how to face the future. He said whether they made a big success of their lives, or a dire failure depended on how they started out and what their goal was. His talk was humorous in spots and thought provoking at the same time. He seemed to keep the attention and interest of the graduates for his entire speech.

Mr. Keith Leak, President of the Board of Education was quite the graduates who were introduced by Mr. Robert Klingman, Principal of the High School.

The benediction was pronounced by the Reverend George Halk, pastor of the Baptist Church. As the graduates marched from the auditorium, while Adele

Thomas played "March in G" by Bellini, each one carried their class flower, a red carnation.

Following the exercises parents and friends congratulated the graduates and much visiting went on in the school corridors. Many of the graduates were honored at parties and open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan left last Saturday on a trip through Eastern Canada and the Eastern States. They expect to be gone about ten days.

My Day

A chance to sleep the whole night thru

No phone or siren's ring, A chance to lie when comes the dawn

And hear the birdies sing. No urgent thoughts to prod my

That I must quick arise, Some time to watch the morning

A-lighting up the skies.

My breakfast served beneath the trees

By those I love so well, That they are keeping things from

Their glances seem to tell. A dog that licks me on the hand To signify his love,

'A gentle breeze across the lake To stir the leaves above. Then troll the lake in quietude And view the wooded shore, There's little money in the bank

But who could wish for more. A chance to serve the God I love In His appointed way,

A family's love and nature's gifts And happy father's day. -ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned

June 20,-21 Fri. Sat. 2 BIG FEATURES Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien in BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND

ROY ROGERS, DALE EVANS in PALS OF GOLDEN WEST.

June 22, 23 Sun. Mon. Lucille Ball, John Agar in THE MAGIC CARPET in technicolor.

Tues. Wed. Thurs. June 24, 25, 26 ROSE OF CIMARRON in techni- nesday and will continue through

Local Girl Weds Man From Alma

The First Methodist Church in Clarkston was the scene of a pretty wedding on Friday evening, June 13th, at 8:00 o'clock Alma, Michigan, spoke their nup-

The bride is the daughter of of Clarkston and Mrs. Mabel Mosher and Clifford Mosher of Alma, Michigan are the bridegroom's parents.

The candlelight service was performed by the Reverend Walter J. Teeuwissen, Jr., pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Drayton Plains, before an altar decorated with palms, baskets of white gladioli and lighted cathedral candles. The altar vases

vere filled with white gladioli. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was petite in a gown of white lace and skinner satin. The bodice of lace over satin was topped with a yoke of illusion with appliqued lace patterns forming the neckline. The long lace sleeves ended in points over the hands. The lace panels in the skirt extended from the waistline to the hemline and to the end of the cathedral train. The fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of lace and satin. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls

the gift of the bridegroom. . Helen Cleveland, cousin of the bride, of Drayton Plains, as maid of honor was gowned in yellow nylon marquisette with matching headpiece. She carried yellow shaded glamellias,

The bridesmaids were Jeanne Losch of Clarkston, Patricia Houck of Birch Run and Esther Eaton of Harrison, Michigan. Their gowns were of blue nylon marquisette and they too carried yellow shaded glamellias.

Penny Lynne Shell, niece of the bride, of Drayton Plains, was a sweet, little flower girl, gowned in pink organdy with a matching happy to award the diplomas to headpiece. She carried a basket of spring flowers.

Assisting Mr. Mosher, as best man, was James Crawford of graduated from the local High Alma. Seating the guests were Larry Mosher, brother of the in the U.S. Navy. and Robert Hopkins, brother-in-law of the groom, both of Alma; Ralph Shell, brother-inlaw of the bride, of Drayton Plains, and William Webb of Bay

City. Margaret Keasey of Drayton Plains presided at the organ for he traditional music and also to accompany Daniel Williams of Ortonville, who sang "You Are Love" preceding the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" while the bridal couple knelt at the

altar. Mrs. Boadway, the bride's mother, wore an orchid linen and lace dress with matching hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. Mrs. Mosher's dress was of printed, pink silk. She wore white accessories and a corsage of

vellow roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parlors of the church. The table was centered with a four tiered wedding cake and lighted white tapers. Mrs. Gladys Wright of Drayton Plains, cut the cake and Mrs. James Cowen of Cleveland, Ohio, and Joan Frederiksen of Pontiac presided at the silver services. Punch was served by Lillian

Cleveland and Caroline Mosher. When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan the bride was wearing a powder blue suit with navy accessories and was carrying her bridal bouquet of red roses. Upon their return they will go to Great Lakes, Ill., where he is temporarily stationed at the Naval Training Sta-

Mrs. Mosher is a graduate of the Clarkston High School and he is a graduate of Alma High School. Both attended Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant.

Of the 150 guests at the wedding, friends and relatives from out of town were from Detroit. Alma, Pontiac, Durand, and Onaway, Michigan and Cleveland,

Ohio. Prior to her marriage Barbara was feted at many lovely affairs at which she received many beautiful gifts.

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller and family spent Sunday in Wilmot, Mich., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans.

The Reverend Robert M. Atkins is attending the Annual Conference at the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit this week Jack Buetel, Mala Powers in The conference opened on Wed-Sunday, June 22.

Clarkston Man Flies Thunderjets

1st Lt. Manuel W. Gelger, the U.S. Air Force F-84 Thunderjet pilots to be assigned recently when Barbara J. Boadway of to the veteran 136th Fighter Clarkston and Erwin E. Mosher of Bomber Wing in Korea. He does full combat flying on bomb and er. rocket strikes against Communist supplies, rail networks and other combat targets in North Korea. His wife, Greta, lives at 9520 Hadley Road, Clarkston.

Class Plans Trip To Cascades

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters entertained. their Sunday School Class of the Parkdale Nazarene Church

Pontiac. roast on the back lawn at the Peters home. There were

presnt Following the refreshments the movie of particular interest was a film made in Korea. It portrayed the destruction as well as the beauty of the countryside and the civilian population.

Plans were made for the group to visit the Cascades in Jackson, Michigan, sometime in July,

Clarkston Graduate **Enters Navy**

Donald Carlton Briggs, who was a member of the 1952 graduating class of The Clarkston High School, left on Monday for Great Lakes Naval Training Station having enlisteed in the Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Briggs.

Clarkston Locals

Miss Sylvia Loop, a student at the summer.

Basil Ash was among the graduates at Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant on Saturday. Basil is a former Clarkston resident. He School in '46 and spent two years

Mrs. Lee M. Clark spent last week in Detroit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clark, and family. While there Mrs. Clark attended the Grinnell Music Festival on Sunday at the Olympia. Her granddaughter, Joy Owen, played the piano, alo dreds of other young musicians. On Monday Mrs. Clark attended the eighth grade graduation exercises at the Holcomb School where among the graduates.

Clarkston 4-H **Elects Officers**

. On Tuesday evening the Clarks Clarkston, Michigan, is one of ton 4-H Club met in the Township few years, the Clarkston Fire-Mann being elected president and on the 4th of July. Barbara Bates, secretary-treasur-

> The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, July 1st at parade, water sports and 8 o'clock in the Community building. Interested young people are invited to attend.

Rotarians Hear Past Governor

"International Service" was the subject of former District Governor Charles (Shorty) Miller at the our acres, and "check-up" on Rotary Club meeting in the everything I dab some 6-12 in-Community building on Monday The group enjoyed a weiner evening. He especially stressed the good results of the acceptance 26 of German youth of high school age into homes in this district, so that they might learn of Amerguests watched home movies. One | ican ways and take new ideas and truths about the United States back to their homeland. Mr. Miller's home club is Highland Park

Visitors included Paul Johnson of the Oxford Club; Hap Hagan of the Imlay City Club and Bob Kerr of the Waterford-Drayton

Club. Dinner was served by Rotarians Earl Terry, Rudy Schwarze, Bud Hawk, George Lang, Ira Snader and Wm. H. Stamp,

Clarkston Local

One of the 53 graduates of the class was Joan Loop who came here from the Pontiac High are not flowers but weeds! School for her last term. A reception was held in the Loop home at 9180 Ortonville Road, following the exercises last Thursday evening, for twentyfive guests. Friends and relatives the Moody Bible Institute in came from Holly, Pontiac and De-Chicago, is home on vacation for troit. Joan received many levely

Poet Speaks On The American Way

Poet Archibald MacLeish warned a Michigan Stae College audience recently what he called "a cancerous decline of faith in individual freedom and a growing

attack upon it". MacLeish, speaking on "The American Way", said one of the greatest dangers in America today is the bold attack from some quarters on the American heritage of individual freedom.

He said a cure for the degrading materialism in America is "a reaffirmation in the belief of individual freedom. . if we beher grandson, Milton Clark, was lieve in all mankind, no force can overcome us."

Don't Do This!



What not to do when you go on vacation is shown here by Model Dee Kranz: Don't post signs that reveal the house is empty. It's an invitation to burglars. A new "Check-list for Vacationers" warns that many vacationers leave such

signs behind, in notices to the milkman, postman or newsboy. Instead, tell the milkman in advance to stop deliveries, ask the post of-fice to hold your mail, and have the newspaper sent to your vacation address.

Other Do's and Don'ts prominent on the check-list include: DO lock doors and windowsbut DON'T pull down window shades for that also signals an empty house and invites trouble. DON'T forget flashlight, first aid kit, camera and film, bottle opener, can opener, cleansing tis-sue, sun glasses, aspirin, and sun

DO carry "Scotch" cellophane tape in the glove compartment for such "little" jobs as wrapping sandwiches, repairing road maps, mending torn pages in children's books, and removing lint and dust from clothing. (Wrap tape around

your hand, sticky side out, and pat your clothing to pick up lint and dust.) DO turn off water and the gas

hot water heater to avoid leaks that may develop—and DO pull plugs out of electric outlets to avoid short-circuits that could cause fire. DO seal perfume and lotion

bottles and insect-repellent bottles with cellophane tape to prevent spilling inside your luggage, and seal packages and cartons with tape to keep dust out. DO make reservations in advance unless planning your trip "gypsy style." Otherwise, start looking for lodging about 4 or 5

DO keep a running picture-story of your vacation with postcards or snapshots. Link them together with tape, to keep them in the right order, easy to show.

July 4 in Clarkston

'As has happened for the last Community building. Election of fighters Association will be in officers was held with George charge of a grand celebration here This is an advance notice and

Plan To Enjoy

while the program is not quite complete, there will be the usual fire works. Plan to spend the day in Clark-

Random Thoughts

NATURE - The days are long and it is a beautiful evening. It's time that I took a walk over sect repellent on my hands and neck, and go over the first field that I had put into improved pasture. Not bad at all: here the alfalfa took good hold and the first purplish blossom buds could be seen; there the red clover seemed to have the upperhand. But what happened to that middle part? Too much sourdock and other weeds there. And why did the white daisies choose to travel this year to this field? Six years ago we had them all amassed in one field just south of the woods; it was unbelievable how many daisies could grow together on half an acre. Since then they have been traveling, showing up here and there in the fields. I kind June 30th, at eight P. M. in the of liked them; pretty enough to put in your flower garden! But Mercy Hospital. to make their appearance in the pasture field of which we are so Clarkston High School graduating proud, no - that's not at all to our liking. In that field the daisies

On to the next field where the winter wheat begins to head. Looks allright to my awateur eyes. Won't it be fun if I can grind our own wheat in my old-fashioned coffeegrinder to cook as a warm cereal for breakfast? I peer closely at the earth: are those alfalfa and brome grass seedlings see - those tiny plants? Will they really show up later after the wheat is cut and make a second field of pasture next year? Doubts assail me: maybe nothing much will come of that ex-

the ground last fall. No use worrying about it, though. Let's see what the fields seeded this spring look like. The soil seems sandy to me, and the seeding sparse; but then - the oats were supposed to be only a nurse crop anyway. What - did | be arranged. those blackberry bushes come up These classes will be held each them all under, rooted them up, destroyed them. And here they have the temerity to bring forth ette St., Pontiac. healthy, fresh-green shoots! As Clarkston Local long as they are there - I'll remyself some nice juicy berries.

That reminds me of the wild strawberries. Wonder how they're doing this year. I cross the road and go towards the lake. Here large patches of wild strawberries grow in the old dead furrows. Years ago corn was grown there; the dead stalks, thick and husky, still testify of a good crop. Doesn't look as if you could do that now: another step forward this week the land does not look fertile - when some 600 volunteer and paid weeds, flowers, mosses, pink- firemen assembled Tuesday to blooming wild crab apple trees, and wild strawberries! I try to memorize the spots where they bloom most profusely; I remember from last year that some had berries almost as large as cultivated ones. It won't be long and

I'll be picking them again. Down the high bank towards the edge of the lake; that's where the best and juiciest blackcaps grow. Yes, they look promising too; a good berry year. Oh, I forgot to look whether the wild grapes are blooming; oh, well, time enough for that when I do the rounds once more.

I really should make a map of the farm which shows where everything beautiful and good to eat can be found. It would be full of pink spots for strawberries, red ones for raspberries, purple ones for grapes; white and yellow and blue for the flowers, The wild iris is blooming among the reeds in the lake right now: the blue lupine stands in tall, spiky clusters on the slope at the foot of the "cliff"; the purple vetch drapes everywhere, and the yellow sweet clover will soon beck-

on the busy bees. Such a map would have to be kept up-to-date, because nature is not stationary, but changes and mother-of-pearl sky reflected Just when I have discovered a how serene. I love the free gifts rich bearing wild cherry tree or nature presents us with in the No fruit there this time: and of her quiet mood,

Learn To Care For Polio Victims

Plans for the second training course of Polio Emergency Volunteers under the sponsorship of the Oakland County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are announced by the Polio Emergency Volunteers committee. Committee members are: P. E. V. Chairman Mrs. John Shenefield, Birmingham; P. E. V. Secretary, Mrs. Cecil Robinson, Pontiac: Oakland County Chapter Chairman of Women's Activities, Mrs. Richard Paschke, Pontiac; American Red Cross Nurses Aides Chairman, Mrs. Edward E. Rothman, Birmingham; Mrs. Erwin Bell, Royal Oak; and Mrs. James

Lillie, Farmington. The P. E. V. training course consists of 20 hours of instruction in the non-professional but very important duties in caring for victims of infantile paralysis. Volunteers will be trained at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac by Jeanne Ryskamp, R. P. T. T., the hospital's head physical thera-R. N. of Birmingham.

pist, and Mrs. Howard Rieman, . Women interested in joining the P. E. V. Corps must be in good health, 21 years of age, and with no small children. However, anyone who is interested in learning more about infantile paralysis is and the Buffalo area, invited to attend the classes. Afternoon and evening classes will be scheduled. The first meeting for all recruits will be Monday, nurses dining room of St. Joseph Women who wish to help in

the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis by volunteering their services as P E. V.'s to help in the hospital and clinic are asked to contact the Oakland County Chapter, 36 S. Telegraph Rd. Pontiac or phone FEderal 2-3361.

Classes Held For **Prospective Parents**

Again the County Health Department is sponsoring a series of classes for those looking forward is for all children in the comto being parents, The subject munity. "Preparation For Parenthood" will be divided into several discussions to enlighten the prospectpensive legume seed we put in ive parents on the seven basic food groups and good nutritional standards for the entire family good health habits; the new baby and his needs. At the close of the series a visit to the Obstetric Division of St. Joseph's Mercy and the Pontiac General Hospitals will

again? I thought I had plowed Wednesday at 2:00 P. M. beginning July 9th, at the Cour Annex No. 1, 4th floor, 1 LaFay

Mrs. John Mann has returned past several months at her winter home in Orange City, Fla. She Mann Road, last Friday.

Fire College In Session

Fire protection in Michigan took attend the 24th annual Michigan Fire College at the University of

Michigan. The latest techniques in fire prevention, control and extinguishment will be explained by a staff of experts and practiced by those attending the conference which is in session through Friday and is sponsored by the U-M Extension Service and the Office of Vocational Education, State Department of Public Instruction.

The event is part of a continuing effort by the University and the vocational education office to help train all persons in the fire Bible Study and Prayer; service, especially volunteers who make up the largest percentage of such persons in the state. The 77th meeting of the Michigan State Firemen's Association

is being held in conjunction with the college. Included among items being discussed are: ventilating industrial plants, hidden fires, problems of rural volunteer fire departments, new legislation affecting the fire service, and radio equipped fire apparatus.

another source has to be discover-

Before going back, I sit down for a while and watch the pinkish and moves its fruits and beauties. in the water, How quiet it is, a veritable hanging garden of form of fruits and flowers, mushwild grapes which yield me a rooms and nuts, but I like even bushel of luscious grapes, heavy better the happiness and contentwith juice, and I plan to get my ment which she gives us when we harvest there the next year, I contemplate her beauty, drink in discover that I've been fooled, the soothing atmosphere, partake

Summer Services At Get Articles Ready All Saints Chapel

All Saints Episcopal Chapel will begin its series of Summer Family Services at 9:30 A. M. Sunday, June 22, at the Community Activities Inc., building, 5640 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township.

· Reverend Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar, has selected twelve interesting and dramatic incidents from the long life of the Christian Church to use as Story Sermons during the summer months. Events from the life of the Hebrews; from the time of Christ; from the early Christian Martyrs and from present day missionary adventures will all be included in this unusual series.

The Service of Morning Prayer will be arranged so that children as well as adults may take full

A cordial invitation is extended to those visiting in the area as well as permanent residents who may not as yet have selected their church home.

Mrs. Marguerite Miller accompanied the Sidney Millers of Pontiac on a weekend trip into New York State. They stopped at Niagara Falls and enjoyed the scenery in that part of Ontario

Murch

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,

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Coun-

teacher.

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

earsal. The Daily Vacation Bible School will start on June 22 and continue through July 3rd. This school

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

6:15 P. M. Young People's Meet-7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening orayer service and Bible study. June 19, the Women's Mission-

ary Society meets. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

vided. At one o'clock there will o'clock there will be a ball game.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Rev. Wright Van Plew, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Don Hetchler, General Superintendent 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship, There will be a presentation of the Gideon International by James Dodd, President of the Pontiac Camp. A message will be given

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

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

8:30 Choirs Rehearse.

Community Activities Building 5640 Williams Lake Road Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar 3879 Covert Rd., Phone OR 3-7074

SUMMER SERVICES Family Morning Prayer Service at 9:30 A. M. An hour's service arranged so

Pontiac, Michigan

children as well as adults take part, A Story Sermon selected from exciting incidents in the long life of the Church will be given each Sunday. All are wel-

Holy Communion on July 6th and August 3rd.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN Reverend William H. Bos 9:45 A.M. Song Service. 10:00 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. (continued on page 6)

For Good Will

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Many have been anxiously waiting for the Good Will Industries to make their collection in this locality. It is to be hoped that you have saved the articles for their pick-up. You know when you contribute to the "Good Will" that you are helping the handicapped, those more unfortunate

than you.

The Good Will truck will be in Clarkston on Saturday, June 28th. If you wish them to call at your home phone MA 5-4321.

Start getting your contribution ready now and make their stop in-Clarkston worth while.

Coming Events

On Friday evening, June 20, beginning at 6:30 o'clock the W. S. C. S. of the Davisburg Methodist Church will serve a cafeteria supper at the church. Serving will continue until all are fed. The public is invited. There is no set charge but a free-will offering

will be taken. Saturday evening, June 21st, starting at 8 o'clock the Junior Choir of the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church will present a Summer Song Fest at the church. There'is no set charge. A free-will offering will be taken. The public is invited. The proceeds will be put into a growing fund with which the choir hopes to purchase an elec-

tronic organ for the church. On Wednesday evening, June 25th, starting at 6 o'clock the women of the Seymour Lake W. S. C. S., will serve a dinner in the Community House, Everyone is invited to enjoy a good dinner with their friends and neighbors. The cost is small. The menu will be to your liking and will include baked ham; scalloped potatoes, tossed salad, rolls, strawberry hortcake and coffee.

Last Sunday the Clarkston Methodist Sunday School recognized the birthdays of Cynthia Kelley, Thayer Wilson, Mrs. Harold McGraw and Mrs. Edmund

By The Way ... Two drownings last Sunday in Deer Lake -- a seven year old girl from Ferndale and a young man of about 20 from Detroit -have created divided public opinion. The first idea is to close the beach on Sundays and holidays and the other is to mark the dropoffs. It has long been impossible for local citizens to enjoy the beach on holidays and Sundays because of the influx of people from away, eager for a little rec-The Sunday School and worship reation. Without trying to reservice will be combined in a create the scenes or reasons for great Outdoor Service at 10:30 the fatal accidents and with no-A. M. This service will be held blame on anyone, it would be wise mention where they are, maybe to Michigan after spending the in the grove of trees at the Water- to consider three things: an over-Pontiac Lake Roads. At 12 o'clock should refrain from swimming in arrived at the home of her sharp the group will enjoy a picnic strange bodies of water -- to adaughter, Mrs. Glenn Johnson, on dinner. Each family is asked to void unknown pitfalls; good furnish their own table service, swimmers have gone down in sandwiches and a dish of food to supervised, indoor, swimming pass. The beverage will be pro- pools. What to do deserves consideration from many angles and be games and contests for all plenty of sound thinking. . . If children and adults and at 2 you are a good citizen, and have registered, you can have the pleasure of voting this politically important year. And this year, for the first time you will be voting by machine. So be sure you are registered, and while you are checking this at the Township Hall, learn how to work the new 'contraption" so you will be prepared on election day. Not only are you supposed to be able to vote faster -- it should take less of your time to perform your duty to vote -- but when the last vote is in a check of machines and the result of the day's work is knownno more counting and checking until dawn. It has long been.

known that mock elections in the schools are good predictions of how the elections will go. We were impressed, therefore, at the Commencement at Clarkston High School to hear both salutatorian and valedictorian stress the moral aspect of conditions in high political positions today. Perhaps there is a new day coming in politics -perhaps. Today and with this issue The News carries "paid" advertisements of political candidates. And starting with this issue, being the only paper in this district, we assume a neutral, noncommittal attitude toward any and all candidates and causes. We believe that Mr. Abraham Lincoln stated "Keep the public informed and it will return the right answer". We will inform you of the candidates and questions -- then you can consider and vote. The hard part of this idea is to be fair when personal friends of long standing are in the race. . . . This was taken from The Farm Journal of 1878: "Keep cool this fall politically: vote once, vote right, but don't get in a stew over

it. The country is safe."

at 2::00 a ball game. Each one

Vacation Bible School for chil-

dren between four and fourteen

is being held at Christ Lutheran

Church this week and through

June 27th. All children in this

. Twelve members and two guests of the Waterford MOMS met last

week at the home of Mrs. Charles Topham. Mrs. Robert Van Marter,

president, had charge of the busi-

ness meeting and plans were made

for a planned picnic luncheon for next month to be held at the

home of Mrs. Jesse Berg in Dray-

ton Woods. The Hospital commit-

tee had gifts for 51 men which

were taken to the Oakland Coun-

ty TB Hospital to be given to

To-night (Thursday) the Water-

The summer playground comm-

ittee wishes to correct the sched-

ule as reported last week. The

afternoon sessions are being held from 1 to 4 p. m. Monday through

Friday at Williams Lake, New-

Next Tuesday night is work

night for the annex at Waterford

Community Church. They are

trying to get it ready for the Daily

vacation Bible School to be held

July 7th through the 18th. Volun-

teer teachers and assistants will

have charge of the Bible School

and they will be glad to have

At the last meeting of the

Church Workers Night the offic-

ers for the year were organized.

The Board of Trustees is com-

posed of Wallace Brown, Al Kray

with Lawrence Giddings and Car

Millward being added. Henry Mehlberg heads the Church

Council with Charles Jehle as

Secretary and Don Hetchler being

added to the council. Mrs. Carl

Hulet is chairman of the Mission

Board with Mrs. William Bang-

hart as Secretary and Mrs. Ly-

In planning meals give attention

cold foods and try to include as

many colors as possible. Do not

repeat a food in the same meal --

such as tomato soup and tomato

Stack up a Chevrolet truck against

any other truck with comparable

specifications, capable of handling

the same payloads. You'll find the

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Truck users everywhere have proved that Chevrolet costs the least of all to own and maintain. Valve-in-Head economy, in the

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Model for model-costs less

brings you great features.

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man Girst, treasurer.

help and ask for volunteers.

berry and Stringham schools.

the veterans there.

o'clock.

age group are welcome,

food to pass.

Waterford

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent Phone OR 3-0261

Raymond Grundy Jr., returned to his home on the Airport Road last weekend after spending several months in Florida with his grandparents.

Mrs. James Stites left on Mon-day for Port Austin to join Mr. Stites who is working there. They have rented an apartment and will be there for six weeks.

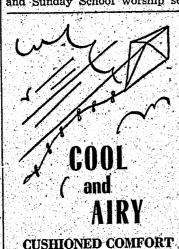
St. Joseph's Hospital for x-rays ing their trip west.

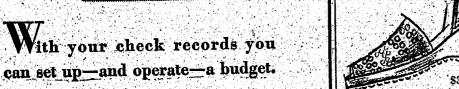
and freatment. Also in the same hospital is the infant son of the Bob Shelleys (Twyla Giddings). possible operation. Nancy Lou is in room 355.

Patricia Stites left Sunday for Mackinac Island. She has accepted a position in one of the resort hotels there and will be gone all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacober and three boys expect to leave week after next for Arizona where they will make their home. They will have sold their home on the Nancy Lou Giddings is quite go to Comins next week to visit Andersonville Road to Robert ill with ear trouble and is in the August Jacobers before start- Munro, His son Jack and family

The Christ Lutheran Church





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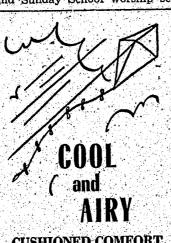
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were called to Detroit last week due to the serious illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Meta Dryden.

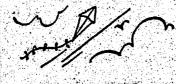
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she decided to forsake fabulous Hollywood contracts to use her life and talent for Christian activities. In this her latest Christian film she is magnificent in portraying the average girl finding a real faith in God, It is a modern, tense novel that keeps you aware that it is true-to-life from beginning



to end,

ford Women's Club will meet at the C. A. I. building for a Stanley, Detroit's Voice of Christian Youth, extensive tour of several counparty. All members are urged to the VCY trumpet trio and 14-year tries on the Continent, playing old planist John Landgraf. Now and challenging Europe's youth to attend and bring a guest. The in its 15th year of activity, Voice live as Christians and forsake time for this meeting is 7:30 instead of the usual time of 8 of Christian Youth is one of the Communism. world's top youth rallies which nights with an average attendance of over 2000. This five-man team

In addition to the film, the this summer for the World Conevening's program will be high- gress of Youth for Christ Interlighted with the personal appear- national in Belfast, Ireland. From ance of Ed Darling, director of there the team will leave for an

This program is coming to meets bi-monthly on Saturday Davisburg, Mich., for one night only and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

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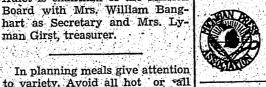
Katherine Moore Lodge. A graduate of Milford High School, University of Michigan, attaining degrees of A. B. and

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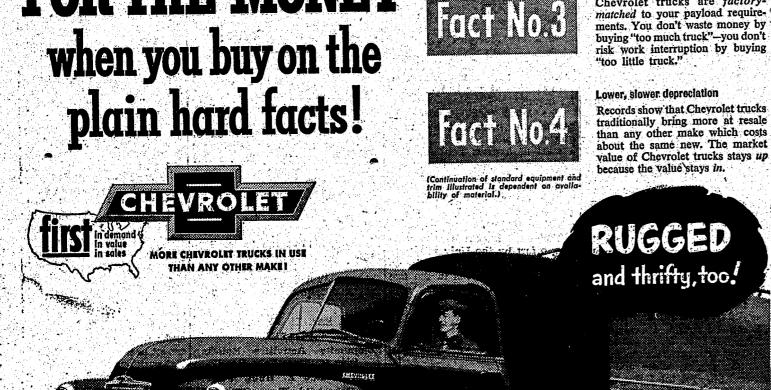
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Education today lacks realism from the standpoint of the modern | not giving them an equal opporwork-a-duy world, a University tunity to succeed in life." of Michigan educator contends.

vocational education, claims that force is engaged in the professions

people the same kind of instrucinsist on giving all youths a general or college-preparatory secondary school education, we are

He points out that less than Ralph C. Wenrich, professor of leight per cent of Michigan's labor charges. it is a mistake to give all young while approximately 65 per cent



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is in industrial pursuits, about 20 tion. His opinion is that: "If we per cent in business, and fewer than eight per cent in agriculture

"Educational opportunities in Michigan high schools are definitely slanted in favor of students planning to go to college to study for a profession," the educator

"But unfortunately, less than tending high schools which provide the opportunity to get an education for work in industry. This is in spite of the fact that in Michigan 65 per cent of our labor force is employed in industry, Prof. Wenrich asserts.

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GET READY FOR THE CANNING SEASON

Make a firm resolve today to get your pressure canner in order for the coming season, Mrs. Josephine H. Lawyer, county home demonstration urged.

Check for cleanliness at open ings to the petcock, safety valve and pressure gauge. If the open 25 per cent of our youth are at- ings are clogged and remain so during canning, the dial or slide pressure gauges may not register correct pressures, Mrs. Lawyer warned. All air might not be driven out of the canner in ten minutes or the safety valve may fail o work when pressure becomes too high if the openings become clogged.

To clean the petcock and safety valve openings effectively, Mrs. Lawyer recommends drawing a string or narrow strip of cloth through them frequently. Never use sharp tools, she warned, for they may nick or damage openings. Occasionally remove the petcock and safety valve and soak them in vinegar for a short time. Unscrew the ball-and-socket type of safety valve and clean after each use. Occasionally clean with silver polish the ball fand the socket into which the ball fits, Mrs. Lawyer advised.

Dried food and dirt on the edges of the kettle will prevent a tight seal and allow steam to leak out, she observed, so keep the kettle edges meticulously clean. Another thing to watch for is a scale formed by hard water that might prevent a tight seal.

Your canner may need a new tion.

rubber gasket. If not, be sure it is clean and free from grease. You may find your gasket can be turned upside down when you no longer have a perfect seal in the original position.

RUIT AND GARDEN NOTES

by Willard E. Bosserman Assistant County Agr'l Agent

THINNING PEACHES

The pole method of thinning peaches is done with a pole about feet long. A piece of garden hose about 18 inches long is attached sturdy denim play clothes to exto end of pole. Peaches are thinned when the fruits are about the size of hickory nuts. The job is accomplished by striking small branches a sharp rap. Nearly a third of the peaches will fall. It will be necessary to take a few off by hand.

PHINNING DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration on pole thinning of peaches will be held at Juengel Bros. Orchard, 2 miles south of Rochester on Rochester Road. It will be held at 2:00 P.M., Friday, June 20. Karl D. Bailey, district horticultural agent, will demonstrate thinning and care of peach canker,

BIRDS

Some small fruit growers find that strips of aluminum foil twisted between stakes is effecttheir fruit. It comes in 30 ft., 10 ft lengths for better distribu-

American fashion designers and nanufacturers have not forsaken their old friend -- cotton. While man-made fabrics such as nylon and acrilan make headline news, beautiful variations on the age-old cotton theme continue to hold our

Margorie Eastman, of Michigan State College department of textiles and clothing, points out that cotton is good style this summer for every kind of costume from pensive evening gowns.

Broadcloth and chambray are ever-popular in the classic golf dress, and ginghams come in small and large plaids this year to add a new twist in go-together separates. Miss Eastman suggests making a blouse of a small plaid and skirt of matching large plaid;

Pique is especially good in stripes this year and that easy-tolaunder seersucker is decked out in attractive wallpaper prints that combine stripes with floral patterns. Miss Eastman suggested sleeveless dresses, sunbacks with jackets and two-piece dresses of seersucker.

Dress-up cottons in calico prints fashioned with full skirts and scoop necklines are, in good style any place this summer, she said,

Cool styles for summer include printed lawns, batistes, and dimive in keeping birds from eating ities as well as tissue gingham and voile. The absorptiveness of lengths which is cut into three cotton, its washability and yersatility make it an ideal, summer fabric. Combined with nylon,

COTTON CLOTHES ARE STILL cotton assumes some characteristics of both cotton and nylon --it or more goats with the f is cool, washes easily and quickly. Miss Eastman urges women not

to overlook the importance of slips to be worn with sheer summer cottons. A cotton slip may be just right, for it will be cool and can be very attractive with camisole tops and fancy hemlines.

DOG MENACE MET BY SHEEP OWNERS

Michigan sheep raisers have developed three methods of reducing losses from dogs, according to Graydon Blank, Michigan State College animal husbandman and sheep specialist.

or more goats with the flock third practice is running a cow and her calf with the sheep flock. Apparently a cow is more willing to stand her ground when a dog enters a pasture, Blank reports:

Dog losses are always a problem for sheep raisers. Blank suggests calling this problem to the attention of dog owners, since keeping dogs at home should be the owner's responsibility. No practice can guarantee to keep dogs from killing sheep, he says.

Coat each venetian blind slat with wax to help prevent dust collection, recommend Michigan Some sheep raisers put bells on State College home economists.

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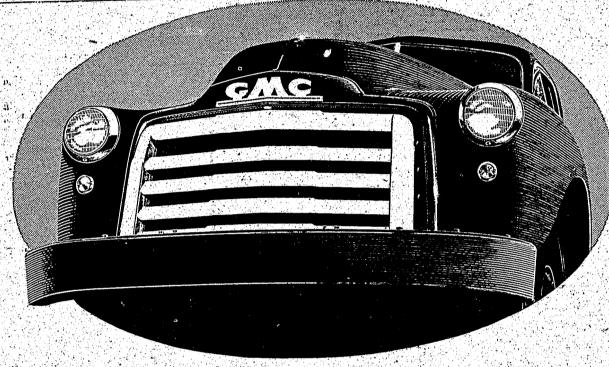
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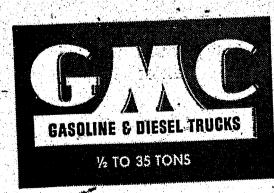
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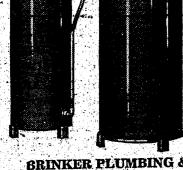
year, although somewhat less than of caution -- be sure your hay is last year's crop, due to earlier dry right before putting in the barn. weather, Corn is ahead of the av- As you know, many barns burn erage here on most farms, with down every year because of hay wheat doing remarkably well.

round Oakland County at this I see that many farmers started time are especially good, Hay haying this week, and of course



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"The program for non-medical administrators is designed to qualify the student for opportunities in Blue Cross, Blue Shield, industry, labor and other organizations that function in the country. Dean Vaughn explains,

William C, Gibson, associate professor of public health engineering states the sanitary science program is intended to prepare selected personnel for professional service in the broad field of sanitation, which includes promotion: of quality food, milk and water supplies, safe sewage, garbage and waste disposal, effective insect and rodent control, accident prevention, air hygience and nuisance abatement.

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Prof. Gibson indicates employment opportunities are available at several levels, including state and local health departments, federal agencies which deal with health problems, health insurance organizations, hospitals, industry, schools, colleges and others, Further information may be

obtained by writing the School of Public Health.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oak-land.

land.

In The Matter of The Estate Of Elizabeth R, Whittemore, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 5th day of June A. D. 1852.

Present, Hon, ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

Kenneth R. Whittemore, Administrator of said estate having filed in said. Court his Final Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said administrator. he discharge of said administrator It is Ordered, that the 7th day of uly A. D., 1952 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, once each week, for three successive weeks

previous to said day of hearing, in the The Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that notice be given to the heirs-at-law named in the petition for adinistration filed in this cause, and ministration filed in this cause, and to creditors whose claims have been allowed but not fully paid, by personal service of a copy of this order, or by serving the same by registered mail with return receipts demanded. addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

Judge of Probate ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys-at-Law 812. Pontiac State Bank Building June 12, 19, 26; July 3

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58,752. STATE OF MICHIGAN — In The Pro-

In The Matter of The Estate Louise G. Swartz, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at
the Court House in the City of Pontiac,
in said County, on the 5th day of une A. D., 1952. Present, Hon, ARTHUR E. MOORE,

Judge of Probate. Eva Lucille Parker, Administratrik of said estate having filed in said Court her Final Account and petition praying for the examination and all ance thereof; determination of heirs of said deceased: assignment of heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said administratrix.

It is Ordered, that the 7th day of July A. D. 1952 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pon-tlac, Michigan, be and is hereby ap-pointed as the time and place for hearing said petition;

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. In The Matter of The Estate of Nick Rallis, Deceased. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 2nd day of June A. D. 1952, Present, Hon, ARTHUR E. MOORE,

Judge of Probate. ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR

Notice is hereby given and itself hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 8th day of September 1952, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Ponthe Court House at the City of Pon-tiac, Michigan

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform

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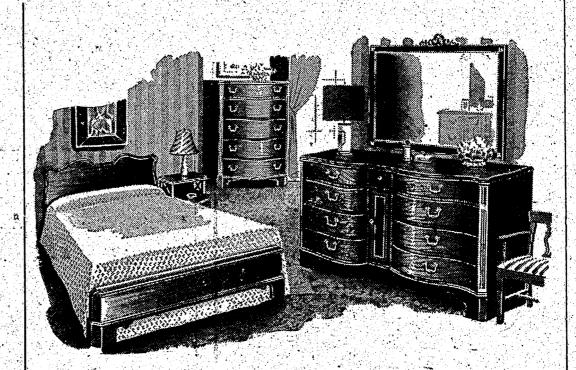
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ton Plains, the Norman Hubble

and the King families of Orton-

ville spent Father's Day at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hub-

Junior Beckman of Bancroft

spent Sunday with his grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubble

and Sunday evening with his pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Beck-

Joice Carte and George Perkins

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lello. The 3rd heat was won by

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Mrs. Stanley Furman Correspondent

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> graduates. Gordon Black has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rickard formerly of Lake Orion are living in the Wallace house. Mrs. Emery Carte underwent

an operation at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital last Wednesday. She is getting along nicely. June Anne Rader underwent goiter operation in St. Joseph's

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last week. She is now at her home and feeling better every day. **NEWS LINERS** Mrs. Frank Huff entertained the 50-50 club at her home last

salt and pepper shakers was won by Mrs. Charles Carte; booby; a Wanted-pick-up in good connest of ash trays, went to Mrs. dition. Phone MA 5-4786.

Joe Watson and the door prize, a humidor and 6 ash trays went to Ladies Biflex Bras and Fruit of the Loom Slips, \$1.00 and \$1.98. Taylor's 5c - \$1.00 Store, 16 S. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawgle, Jr. and family of Lapeer spent Sun-Main Street, Clarkston. day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Huff, In the afternoon they all Return Harvey Lodge, Prosecutr - Known by Record and Reputation as a man of his word and a Prosecuting Attorney who repreed to set all of her house plants sents the interests of the people. out of doors on account of an all-

ergy that has been causing her General hauling; gravel, sand black or fill dirt. Bob Streling, The cub scouts of den 4 each invited a guest last Thursday eve-Phone MA 5-3707. ning and they enjoyed games and

> STANLEY M. BROWN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Fred Barber of Clarkston had A vigorous fighting campaign is developing in the race for U. S. Congressman in the 18th district. Young Stan Brown has set up headquarters in Birmingham to push a campaign throughout the Oakland County area,

Stanley Brown comes to the contest without political experience, but with a successful business record that is outstanding for a 32 year old veteran, Brown's World War II experiences give family of Holly and the Ireland him a first hand recognition of capital required. Apply by letter the Russian problem, for as far back as 1942 and 43 he delivered aircraft to the Russians and says he could recognize even then the tough, fanatically dedicated spirit that they all have.

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an and will," Stanley M. Brown is married, has four children and lives in Franklin Hills. His war record is studded with awards - 2 DFC's, 6 Air Medals, Philippine Liberations Award, 2 Presidential Citations, 4 Battle Stars of the theater and personal letters of bert Wedemeyer (now actively Presidential Campaign), Patrick Hurley, Curtis LeMay, Robert B. McClure, and Roger M. Ramey.

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more of it. C. M. Harrison, farm crops authority at MSC, says this may seem logical at first thought but not if you give it a little consider-

He says the usual reason the

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Church News

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MT. BETHEL METHODIST 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Dr. Moulton will bring the mess-

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71 S. Washington, Oxford Sunday School 10:36 A. M. Sunday Service 10:30 A. M. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 Reading Room at rear of Church, open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.

In this day of atomic energy it is helpful to consider what Christian Science teaches about the true creation. This is discussed in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" which will be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, June

The Golden Text is from Amos (4:13): "Lo, he that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind and declareth unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth

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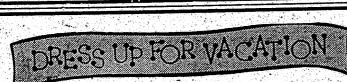
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good."

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God saw every thing that he had

made, and, behold, it was very

Gorrelative passages from "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the

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ens. Phone MA 5-3541.

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- Life, Truth, and Love is God."

upon the high places of the earth, this passage, (Gen. 1:31): "And The Lord, The God of hosts, is

Ohite Now, Chitan, Milita

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11:15 Worship Service. 8:00 P. M. Hour of Evangelism. Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., Hour of Prayer Bible Class.

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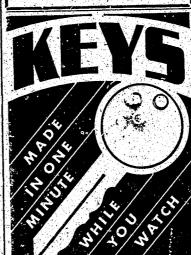
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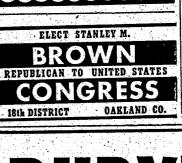
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