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In Ortonville

unior Class Presents Play Thursday and Friday

The three-act comedy "Love Is | Variety Show Too Much Trouble" will be presented by the Junior Class on Well Attended this Thursday and Friday Nights, beginning at 8:00 at the Clarkston High School.

The play concerns a group of college students who are trying to find a means of raising money for their Junior Prom. Instead all they seem to find is trouble. The action of the play takes place in a college eating place affectionately known as the Poison Pot. It is located just off the

campus of Ivy Gates College. The cast of the play includes Solvej Petersen, Mike Thayer, Don Coltson, Jon McIntyre, Elinor Allison, Jean Homon, Shirley Devine, Mary Dean, Edna Overby, Cheri Littleson, Eileen Jones, Roger Allen, Harold Cameron, Maxine Wheatley and Al War-

The play will be directed by Miss Patricia Stites while Mr. Leigh Bonner will do make-up

for the show. Tickets may be secured from any Junior or at the door.

Rotary Club News

The Clarkston Rotary Club has heard a representative of the railthe railroads sized up the situation properly first, today the trucking industry would have been owned by the railroads. Last Monday night, Sam N. Jones, of the National Transit Corporation, a trucking organization, reiterated the statement. However there is no doubt, trucking (by motor trucks in contrast to railroading) is here to stay, in Mr. Jone's estimation. Naturally whether trucks pay their way or not has two sides to the question and just as naturally Mr. Jones presented the side of the trucking industry. We believe that those present found the talk and the question and answer period most interesting.

The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Merle Bennett assisted by Mrs. Rance Vliet, Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs. A. E. Butters, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Miss Alethea Rose.

William J. Weddell of the Public Relations Department at Goodwill Industries of Detroit will be the speaker at next Monday evening's meeting.

Those who attend the annual Athletic Banquet sponsored by the snapdragons, daffodils, tulips and Rofary Club for our high school athletes are hereby informed that the date has been set for May 11th. More details later.

Andersonville

The Andersonville P. T. A., will hold its annual meeting April 20 at 7:30 P. M. A color film of the west will be shown. Girl Scouts will baby sit.

Black is White

It was our pleasure to have had A guest in our abode, Whom Africa kept as a lad Before he hit the road. His skin is black as shades of night Befitting of his race; His teeth are jewels of pearly white:

He's full of charm and grace. He sought our colleges to learn The ways of modern man; He labors hard, his way to earn Fulfilling his life plan. We found a love within his heart For all the folks he knew; We found him willing for his part We found he knew a lot of things

When there was work to do; That we had never known; We found a soul and mouth that

sings Superior to our own: We found he knew the value of His God and what was right. He so impressed us with his love,

We're sure that black is white. ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned

Thurs, Fri. Sat. April 16-17-18 Randolph Scott, Donna Reed in HANGMAN'S KNOT in Techni-

Sun. Mon. Tues. April 19-20-21 2 - Big Features - 2

Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn in FEARLESS FAGAN

Gilbert Roland, Glenda Fariell

PEATAGHE WAR SMOKE

The Variety Show sponsored by the Saturday Night Dance Club was a real success, that is as far as being a good program is concerned, and maybe too as far as finances go. No figures have been

quoted. Those who attended had an evening of fun and also enjoyed some very, fine talent. The club called it a "variety" show and that's just what it was.

Delmont Walter made an excellent master of ceremonies and never seemed too much at loss for words. Some of the audience remarked that he should be call-

ed "Clarkston's Herb Shriner" It would be hard to enumerate the program numbers there were so many. It was about a 21/2 hour program and to elaborate on any particular act would be ridiculous because they were all "bests".

However, one of the highlights of the program was the tap dance by Charlie Robinson of the Clarkston State Bank. How that man did step and shake. His Florida vacation didn't do him too much good because he really looked as though he would fall apart and roads who frankly stated that had his blood lacked a few red cor-

> The proceeds of the show are for the benefit of the kitchen at the Township Community Cent-

Two P. T. A.'s Join For Fun Night

The Sashabaw P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting at the to Sweden and what seemed so chool on Monday evening, April 13th at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the Clarkston P. T. A., were guests and there were 15 of that group present.

It was "Fun Night" with Mrs. Frank Vargo, program chairman, directing an evening full of songs, games, prizes and a bean jar guessing contest. Mrs. William. Mansfield of Clarkston led the singers accompanied by Miss Mary McNulty at the piano.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. Darling, Mrs. Landon, Miss Crosby, Mrs. Staley, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Dennis, and Mrs. Montreuil.

Gracing the refreshment table was a beautiful arrangement of onquils. Mrs. E. Dennis of the Sashabaw P. T. A., and Mrs. R. Allen, in-coming president of

the Clarkston P. T. A., poured. The home room mothers of Mrs. P. Lockhart's room were hostesses.

School News

SPEECH CONTEST

On Thursday, April 9th the annual speech contests were held at Clarkston School.

Three contests were held, one in declamations, which consists of a memorized serious speech; one in interpretative reading, and one in humorous readings. Entries in the contests and the titles of their selections are as

Declamation: Arlene Gaynor, Education For Hate; Nancy Thayer, Lidice Lives; Lorraine Rioux; Not Just Born.

Interpretative Reading: Dave Vincent, The Button; Rose Sarvis, White Lilacs; Virginia Demski, Cherry Blossoms; Virginia White. Daddy Doc; Jeanette Norton, The Face of Christ; Pat Tisch, At Caesar's Funeral; Tom Bullen, The Tell-Tale Heart; Lola Collings, White Lilacs.

Humorous Reading: Sally Joiner, China Blue Eyes; Glenna Webster, The Waltz; Carolyn Blackett, Dot Foolish Posketball; Judy Walker, A Football Fan; Linda Jennings, Peanut Butter; Joan Dark, The Waltz; Carolyn Honchell, China Blue Eyes.

First place winners in these contests were Lorraine Rioux, Judy Walker and Rose Sarvis. Those who placed second were Nancy Thayer, Carolyn Honchell and Pat Tisch. Third place winners were Arlene Gaynor, Dave Vincent and Glenna Webster and Carolyn Blackett tied for third in the humorous reading contest.

The contests were arranged and the students were coached by Miss Patricia Stites. Judges were Mr. Klingman, Miss Croft and Mr. Birtsas.

The first and second place winners will participate in a district speech contest at Northville on Tuesday.

Local Garden Club Fetes Husbands

Last Thursday evening the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club entertained at an evening dinner meeting at the Township Community Center. Besides the husbands as honored guests there were a few other guests who, along with the club members, enjoyed a very fine chicken dinner served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. Centering the tables were lovely arrangements of red yellow and white tulips.

Mrs. Don Stackable, club president, welcomed the group and then called on the program chairman, Mrs. Rolfe Smith, who introduced Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Labbitt of Royal Oak.

Mrs. Labbitt, better known to most radio fans as Myrtle Labbitt because of her daily morning program over CKLW, took her audience to the Scandinavian countries. Her friendly, informal talk " A Swede without Reservations" was highlighted with beautiful colored slides. Mr. Labbitt operated the projector. This trip was made by the Labbitts in 1950. They left here and went to Scotland via a trans-Canada airline. The Labrador scenery was drab and desolate and then flying over the clouds high above the Atlantic was rather breath-taking. The scenery in Scotland and Eng-, land was beautiful especially because of the season of the year. The trip was made in August and September. The visit in Britain was brief because Mrs. Labbitt was rather anxious to get to Norway and on to Sweden to visit the old home town of her parents which she had heard so much about, almost like a fairytale.

The travel through Norway was very exciting and the scenery was beautiful. The mountains, valleys, lakes, parks, buildings and outdoor markets were picturesque indeed. The same applies pronounced to Mr. and Mrs. Labbitt was that the people there really enjoyed the scenery too and took advantage of good weather by spending much of their time in the great out-of-

One of the interesting points of the trip was the visit to the little church where Mrs. Labbitt's mother attended. It had stood on the hillside for over a century and was still being used and kept in excellent condition. The little side trip up the lane to grandfather's farmhouse was just like a story in a book and Mrs. Labbitt made it seem just that

This tripping around in Norway and Sweden was made without any hotel reservations. However, that didn't mean too much because good fortune seemed to they were always taken care of accomodations in some of the very finest hotels in these Scandinavian countries.

Last Thursday evening's trip will long be remembered by those who attended this gathering of the local Farm and Garden Club.

Dine In Davisburg **Friday Night**

There will be a family style dinner at the Davisburg Methodist Church on Friday evening, April 24th at 6:30. A free-will offering will be taken. The public is invited to attend and enjoy a fine meal with neighbors in Davisburg.

Church MIN HE WAVAN CLARKSTON METHODIST

Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Church School, Wiluam Mansfield, superintendent. Classes for all ages including an adult class with A. E. Butters,

Adult Discussion Group led by Carmen DelliQuadri. This group meets in the upstairs room in the new addition. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

Sermon subject: "Rise Up O Man Of God." 7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship. Mr.

and Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Counsellors. CLARKSTON BAPTIST

Rev. George Halk, Pastor

10:00 A. M. Sunday School Wendell Bishop, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:15 P. M. Young People's Meet-

7:30 P. M. Evening Service. (continued on page 5)

Symphony Has First Concert

The firt concert of the newly of the evening of April 4th at organized Pontiac Symptony Or- dight office Elaine Eunice Morchestra will be presented Tues- fam of Clarkston and Loren Leday evening at Lincoln Junior High School auditorium in Pontiac. The orchestra, conducted by Fornitt, pastor of the Assembly of Francesco Di Blasi, is composed of fifty musicians, both profess. ional and amateur, from the Pontiac area. Di Blasi is a member of the Detroit Symphony and has also conducted the orchestra of the Ballet Russe and the Canton Symphony.

The program of fine music has been chosen to appeal to family groups so that young people as well as adults may enjoy an evening of watching as well as istening to a Symphonic orchestra. Included in the program will being the Schubert Unfinished Symphony, Prelude to the Third Actof Lohengrin by Wagner, and the Orchestral arrangement of Gershwin's Porgy and Bess.

Tickets for the program which begins at 8:30 Tuesday, April 21. may be obtained from the Calbi Music Co., in Pontiac or from Mrs. Paul Eliason in Clarkston.

By The Way . . .

We are firm believers in the idea that individuals will run a business better than the government. In one respect we have peen informed that we must change our thinking. This we question. In order to sell bonds to build a bridge to span the straits and connect the upper and lower peninsulas of our great state, it develops that the State must guarantee about a half million dollars to care for any deficits in operating. It develops further that the State is now losing that much in operating the state ferries so why not build the bridge and use what we are now losing to maintain the possible deficit of operating the bridge. We believe that a private firm would gladly build the bridge and have such efficient management there would be no deficit. But then I am not a politician. I can remember how the Detroit United Railways, made money. After the Detroit Street Railways, (owned by the City) took over, a headline showing the city making a profit is a rarity. In this respect I am informed I must change my thinking. Government owned turnpikes on which people using them pay tolls are the coming thing. It doesn't matter that only about 52% of what we pay in gas tax goes into our roads it appears that we are going to change our ways and reform and the toll roads, after they are paid for will be turned over to us for free travel. There is a saying, rags to riches to rags in three generation: However correct this may be guide Mr. and Mrs. Labbitt and grandpa had his toll (plank) roads, then we owned our highways and and never could complain about now here come the toll roads abeing uncomfortable. They had gain, How civilization progresses! capabilities and stay within them. Somehow we admire the actors who take part in home talent shows. Few possess the ability to clown to the evident delight of their friends. It is an art which the writer (knowingly at least)

. . . It is wise to recognize our does not possess, which as we said before, we do admire. Along this line and because we want to help the Junior Class, be sure and attend their class play tonight or tomorrow night at the high school . . . As we write this the sun is melting last night's snow. This has been a lovely winter if winter does not overstay its visit and a snow storm on the 13th of April is pretty but a little out of season Country publishers are generally poor people, who love the work and do not expect to get rich — and they earn most of their few pennies by and through advertising. The writer is no exception. But now and then we see something so interesting that we give away part of our living and give the project a free advertisement. A division of the Women's Society of the Methodist Church

We prize our plate and lovers

regardless of religion, will want

girls would be employed.

tion that desired

has secured beautiful plates bearing on the face a beautiful picture of the church, with spire, and without the new addition at the rear. A picture as the old timers knew the church. On the their schedules. back is a history of its founding.

County O. E. S. To **Sponsor Brunch**

one of these beautiful souvenirs tion, O. E. S., will hold a brunch - a picture of one of the older on Indreday, April 30, at 11:30 A. M., at the Community Activilandmarks of Clarkston . . . Then here is the employment manager ties Building on Williams Lake who offered as an inducement Road. There will be cards, a fashion show and prizes. Tickets - health insurance, pension, good must be secured from the Worthy pay and to the gals any number Matron, Mrs. Howard Johnson, of eligible bachelors and to the phone MA 5-4831, prior to April 20th. The public is cordially insingle boys that only beautiful

College Band Here Sunday

Don't forget the Albion College Tickets are available from any Senior Band member and there God Church, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be tickets on sale at the door. We are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to hear this Clark J. Morgan of 7785 Allen Rd. fine organization at our own Clarkston, at a candlelight service. school. Let us all come to hear Large baskets of white stock and



MR. and MRS. LOREN L. HOTCHKISS 140

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hotchkiss of 2390 Sashabaw Road, Ortonville. The bride was smart in a blue checked suit with black and white

occessories and an orchid corsage. Onalee Morgan was her sister's only attendant. She was attired in a light blue suit and at her shoulder was a corsage of roses. Lyle M. Hotchkiss assisted his prother as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Morgan home.

For the wedding the bride's mother chose a light blue dress with black accessories and the mather of the groom wore gray with black accessories.

The young couple will reside in The new Mrs. Hotchkiss is graduate of the Clarkston High

B. P. W. Club Has Dinner Meeting

School.

On Tuesday evening the Waterford Township Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Old Mill Tavern. There were 31 members and several guests present. Mrs. Harold L. Meston gave the invocation.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Royal. Pazik. Following the reports of committees Mrs. Fred Allyn was voted in as a new member. At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. Karl Schultz, membership chairman and program chairman for the evening, presented Mrs. Eva Dyer of Pontiac. Mrs. Dyer is Personel Director of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., in Pontiac, and Business Manager of the Michigan Business Woman's Bulletin. She has served as president of the Pontiac B. P. W. Club and also as its membership chairman for four years and as mem-

bership chairman of District No. Mrs. Dyer stressed the importance of the membership committee and outlined its duties, and briefly described a 'good' B. P. W. member and how necessary it is to be particular in voting women into membership in order to keep the high standard of this large, international organization. The women not only enjoyed

Mrs. Dyer's talk but they felt enlightened on the subject of "Club Membership". Mrs. Schultz announced that the

place for "Fun Nite" on April 28th had not been decided upon but that the members would be notified in plenty of time to arrange

of Clarkston, and they are legion, The Oakland County Associavited.

Farm Women Met Last Week

Last beautiful April 7, brought the Farm Bureau Women's Committee out to the number of 3 with 14 groups represented. Almost our attendance goal. Keep trying. Thanks to the hostesses. all the ladies of White Lake group, for a lovely afternoon. After a delicious cooperative luncheon the meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Thelma Jones, who introduced the guest speaker for the day - Mr. Emerson Superintendent of Oakland County Schools.

Mr. Emerson gave some interesting and enlightening facts about student transportation and what they are doing for their safety. He said it averages about \$32 per pupil for 1 year to transport the ¼ of a million children to schools or an overall expense of 8 million dollars in the state of Michigan. It cost Oakland county about 1/2 million dollars last year for transportation.

Oakland county's first driver training school was established two years ago in Waterford. These classes are not compulsory, but most districts decide to send their, drivers for training. They are given training in first aid, and cits are placed in each bus. They are trained in mechanics, given tests on the road with the teacher, and tested in hearing, reaction and vision.

Thanks to Mr. Emerson for bringing us up to date on "Student Transportation" and also the question and answer period. We hope to meet with him again. The business meeting followed

with plans for the district meeting at Walled Lake, April 9. Also remember these dates if you plan to go to camp this year — Walden Woods, May 20-21, at \$8.00: Twin Lakes, June 9-10-11, at \$12.00. The subject of the speaking contest will be "My City Friend and (Live In The Same World". The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Hunt, 40450, 11 mile road, and the County Sanitary Engineer will be the guest speaker. Mrs, L. C, Duncar

Clarkston Local Mrs. Frank Ronk has been nurs-

ing a sore hand the past week or ten days. She had the misfortune to cut her left hand on a knife and it required several stitches to close the wound...

Advice To Rural Mail Box Holders

This is Rural Mail box Improvement Week. How good is your Mail box? Is the post upright | zines, records, candy, popcorn, and sturdy and the box securely fastened? Does the box open easily? Is the box painted white with your name in black letters? A heavy plank between two

posts makes a fine support for

everal boxes placed together (42 nches from ground to bottom of box). The approach should be kept unobstructed and graded. Your mail is an important part of your life so make your mail box attractive to receive your letters from Korea, your checks and

bonds, magazine and papers.

Faculty Understands Band and Orchestra Concert this Sunday, April 19th at 2:30 P. M., in the High School Auditorium.

Get Articles Ready For Goodwill Truck

The familiar red Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks will be in Clarkston and Davisburg on Monday, April 20, to collect usable household materials to provide jobs and training for the 330 physically handicapped men and women employed in the Goodwill Workshops in Detroit. Contributions of materials to the rehabilitation program may be made by phoning Mrs. W. H. Stamp at Maple 5-4321 or by addressing a postcard to Goodwill Industries, 6522 Brush Street, Detroit 2 Michigan.

Last year's party dress, an outgrown snowsuit, a broken doll or an unused table when sent to Goodwill Industries will help provide a job with wages and training for disabled adults. Clothing shoes, toys, hats, small appliances, furniture and other household items are the raw materials which were used to provide jobs paying over a half-million dollars to handicapped men and women durng 1952.

In order to make "Not Charity but a Chance" a reality to a greater number of physically nandicapped persons this year, Goodwill Industries is asking for greater contributions of material than ever from the housewives of this area.

Discussion Group **Meets Wednesday**

The Clarkston Farm Bureau Discussion Group will meet at the Township Community Center on Wednesday evening, April 22. A pot-luck dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Those attending will furnish a dish of food to pass and their own table service.

Friendship Night The Joseph C. Bird Chapter, O. E. S., of Clarkston will hold Friendship Night on Monday, April 20th, at 8:00 P. M. in the auditorium at the Clarkston High

Local O. E. S. Plans

School. The Oakland County Association officers will be honored af this time. Guest officers from the 21 chapters in the county are invited to assist with the initiatoray work. Practice for Friendship Night will be held at the school on Sunday, April 19th, at 5:00 P. M.

Men's Club To See "Ski" Film

The Methodist Men's club will meet tonight (April 16)-at 6:30 for its regular monthly dinner meeting. The guest entertainer will be C. Beattie, a photographer for the Detroit Free Press. He will show a film "Ski Jumping at Lewiston, Michigan".

Festival Plans Going Ahead

Everything will soon be in readiness for the Spring Festival at the Sashabaw School on Saturday, April 25th.

The contestants for the king and queen have been chosen and the following will be anxious to receive your vote and perhaps be elected king and queen of this great event: Jonnie Hicks, Linda Burgess, Russell Frick, Susan Turek, Ruthann Carmean, Fred Parks, Charlene Wilson, John Tisch, Gay Ann Parks, Douglas Sinclair.

Another of the highlights of the festival will be a home talent show. In fact the evening will be full of entertainment to suit the young and the older folks. There will be a fun house, a country store, fish pond, silhouettes, grab bag, aprons, fancy work, magaboxing, balloons, flowers, door prizes, and of course refreshments.

This annual event is sponsored by the P. T. A., of Sashabaw and all of the parents, teachers and pupils are interested in its success. Any contributions for the various booths will be greatly appreciated. Take your contributions to the school.

James C. Sutton was taken to Pontiac General Hospital on Wednesday morning following a heart attack.

Before a capacity crowd of over 500 people, two basketball games 🚄 ? 7 were played. In the preliminary game the Senior boys and girls teamed up to start the even ing of laughs. The boys were dressed in comic costumes befitting the occasion. The girls wore blue jeans and tails. The team leading the white donkeys won

In the feature event the Clarkston faculty attired in their regular. basketball shirts played the Clarkston Merchants and they vere dressed up in all differents kinds of clothes. The Clarkston faculty continued their winning ways by downing the local men chants 22 to 10.

The Merchant's was comprised of Lee Kelley, Bob Jones, Charly Robinson, Keith Lowrie, Chuck Beach, "Whitey" Kelley, Kenny Craft, Frank Ronk, George Lang, Pete Secord and Bill Allen. They played and fought a good game, but as usual in the end "Class Will Tell", and it did. School Reporter

Bowling Scores CLARKSTON MEN'S LEAGUE WL Team 54.5 35.5 74.5 Tally-Ho Bar

Clarkston Coal & Oil 46 44 63.5 41 Clarkston Cafe O'Dell Drug 46 60 Infra Red-Ray Gardiner Mill Works 45 45 60 Miller & Beardslee 40.5 49.5 51.5 Beach's Service 36 54. 47 INDIVIDUAL SINGLE

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TRI-CITY LEAGUE Team 59.5 30.5 94.5 Clark's Service Clintonville Grocery 51 39 77 Don Pringle Chev. 50 40 Johnson-Anderson 44.5 45.5 61.5 Kelley's Hardware Head's Barber Shop 38.5 51.5 49.5 K. & B. Cafe Hanson Plastering 34.5 55.5 45.5

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CLARKSTON WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

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Dixie Spot Drive-In 38.5 51.5-52 INDIVIDUAL SINGLE A. Scrace INDIVIDUAL SERIES A. Scrace .

TEAM SERIES Beattie Motor Sales HOWE'S LANES

Beattie Motor Sales ____

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Waterford Market DIXIE ALL-STAR LEAGUE

62.5 30.5 84.5 Standard Oil Co. 60 Howe's Lanes Hartz Springs Davieburg Hardware 46 47 66 Sunny Beach Club 44 37 53 37 56 Averill Auto Sales Berg Cleaners

Howe's Market 39.5 60.5 3 INDIVIDUAL SINGEE

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Adams Chamberlain

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Naterford

Mrs. Jack Hall, Correspondent Phone OR 3-0261

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman had a cousin, Mrs. Alice Keene of Flint, with them over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Selberg are now living in their new home at Lake Angelus. Their son Jack and his wife, the former Joyce Amos, are living in the Selberg home on Windiate Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goll spent the weekend in Toronto at the home of her mother.

The meeting of the Good Will Club that was to have been held on April 23rd has been put over until the 30th.

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Mrs. J. J. Darling and son, Inving, former Waterford residents, have sold their home in Ortonville and are now living in their new home at 101 E. Fairfield in North Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mehlberg recently entertained Mrs. Jessie Graham, an exchange teacher from Middleboro, England, and who now is teaching in the Indianapolis schools. Mrs. Graham is a niece of a friend in Seattle. She will return to England in July. She was the guest of the Mehlbergs from Wednesday through Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Girst spent last weekend in Boyne City and Luzerne.

The Waterford Township Lions Club and the Waterford Community Ladies Aid will sponsor a Pancake Supper on Tuesday evening, April 21st, at the C. A. I. building. This is a benefit supper to aid the Alfred Willis family who have been struck with polio and a serious fire which destroyed their home near the Airport. Mr. Willis was rebuilding his home when he was stricken with polio

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buell of wuskegon are the parents of a daughter born April 8th. Mrs. Buell was formerly Joyce Terry, daughter of the Karl Terrys of Bear Lake. The Terrys are former Waterford people who built the home where the Jim Lambertons now live. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Terry of Clarkston and Mrs. John Parish of Bear Lake are the baby' great grandparents.

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of six. Any donations to help these

Price, chairman of the project,

may be obtained at the door.

Street on Sunday for an open

nouse in celebration of their 25th

wedding anniversary. The party

was given by Mr, and Mrs.

Thomas Montgomery of Pontiac,

brother-in-law and sister of Mrs.

The Waterford Moms met last week at the home of Mrs. James Sutton with 13 members and 4 guests from Pontiac Lake present. Plans were made for an auction night to be held at the C. A. I. building on the evening of May 19. They are making an urgent appeal to anyone in the community who has any 'white elephants' and would like to dispose of them when they clean house. Any furniture, clothing, jewelry, dishes, vases, plants, or anything that could be sold would be appreciated. Notify any of the Moms or call Mrs. Sutton at OR 3-1434 and articles will be picked up. There will be other interesting features to round out the evening and everyone is asked to keep this. date, May 19th, in mind and plan to attend this evening of fun. More details will be announced

Saturday morning is Spring Clean-Up Time at Christ Lutheran Church when they will rake and clean up the yard around the church. All men who are able to help with this work are asked to bring rakes, shovels, clippers and a wheel barrow and report for work between 8:30 and 9:00 or any convenient time during the

The Waterford Book Review Group will meet Monday, April 20th, at the home of Mrs. A. C.

Annold at Williams Lake, "Grandin 1950 and has been parfly paralyzed since and is unable to work. ma Moses—Her Life Story edifed by Otto Kallir and "Men of Art" The family has been living on a by Thomas Craven are the books to be reviewed. The time is one also showed film strips of the Ine Lions Club has taken over o'clock and all interested ladies boys, girls, and the League camp the rebuilding of the home and in the community are cordially donadous of furnishings are coming in for the unfortunate family

The O. D. O., Club will meet at the C. A. I., building next Wed- arate weeks in July and the Luthpeople may be directed to Vernon nesday, April 22nd, for a dinnerpail lunch and cancer pad work. 5390 Elizabeth-Lake Road, phone All ladies are invited. Mrs. L. H. McFarland will be hostess for the Tickets for the supper may be

purchased from Mr. Price or any Mr. and Mrs. Al Kray returned of the Lions Club members or home Thursday from an eastern trip. They spent several days in Friends and relatives of Mr. and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Emerson T. Shaw were in-

The S. O. S. Club of the Watervited to their home on VanSyckie ford Community Church will sponsor a 'singspiration' after the special services at the church on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hetchler and family from Linden were Waterford visitors on Sunday. He had a part in the special music in the evening service at the Community Church,

Ronald Bennett, a student at Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill., will be guest speaker at the 11:00 morning worship service at Christ Lutheran Church this Sunday. He represents the Foreign Missionary Society at Augustana College.

David Carter, Susan Harris, and Roger Stevens led a discussion for Luther League at Christ Lutheran Church Sunday evening. The topic for discussion was "The Use of Your Tongue". During the business meeting, which was conducted by James Wager, the group made plans for a 'bean supper' at the church on April 26th, for the congregation. A program of entertainment will follow the supper. The offering from the affair will help swell the "On to Boston" fund. Many of the Leaguers have registered to attend the Luther, League Convention in Boston in

June. Mrs. Frank Adams is a patient in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital and was scheduled for throat sur-

gery on Tuesday. The Reverend Axel Berg of

sons, A/3c Donald L. Helman and Whitehall led a discussion on summer camps when the Missionary A/3c Leonard Roebke, Jr., were to arrive at Shepherd Field, Texas Society met at Christ Lutheran on Tuesday to begin technical Church last Thursday evening. He training in Aircraft and Engine mechanics. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Abeare at Bass Lake near Gowan. The younger boys and girls will be are announcing the birth of their able to attend camp during sepfourth son at the Pontiac General

Hospital on April 13. Mrs. Abeare er League group will be able to is the former Esther Walter. attend in August. .* Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helman

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bird are announcing the birth, of a daughter, Carolyn Marie, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital on April 12. Their son Randy was seven years old on the 15th. Mrs. Bird is the former Minnie Hall.

GOSPEL CAMPAIGN IN SECOND WEEK

Evangelist Ken Hasper, who is conducting a two week Spring Gospel Campaign at the Waterford Community Church, will preach the last of the series of messages on Sunday evening, April 19. During the first week of the campaign there was an excellent attendance at every service, with many decisions to accept Jesus Christ as personal Savior, and to dedicate lives to His service.

In addition to the plain, simple Gospel message preached from the Bible by the evangelist, an excellent musical program has been conducted by Charles Jehle, assis- the public, with a warm welcome ted at the plane by Mrs. Helen assured,

Coventry, Each meeting features RESEARCH BY MSC a violin solo by Ken Hasper, who is also an accomplished violinist



Rev. Ken Hasper

At the closing services on Sunday Rev. Hasper will speak at the morning service at 11 A, M, on "God's Solemn Warning" and in the evening on "When Christ Comes, Then What?" Evening services of the campaign are at 7:30, and all services are open to

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Renewal of a contract for research in Latin American countries by Michigan State College specialists has been signed by M. S. C. President John A.

Under terms of the contract, M. S. C. authorities are "loaned" to provide technical assistance to raise standards of living in communities in Coasta Rica, Cuba, Peru and Upuguay, Other similar programs, supervised by the college's Area Research Center, are underway in India, Mexico and Brazil. Expenses are paid by the participating countries and private and public foundations and grants.

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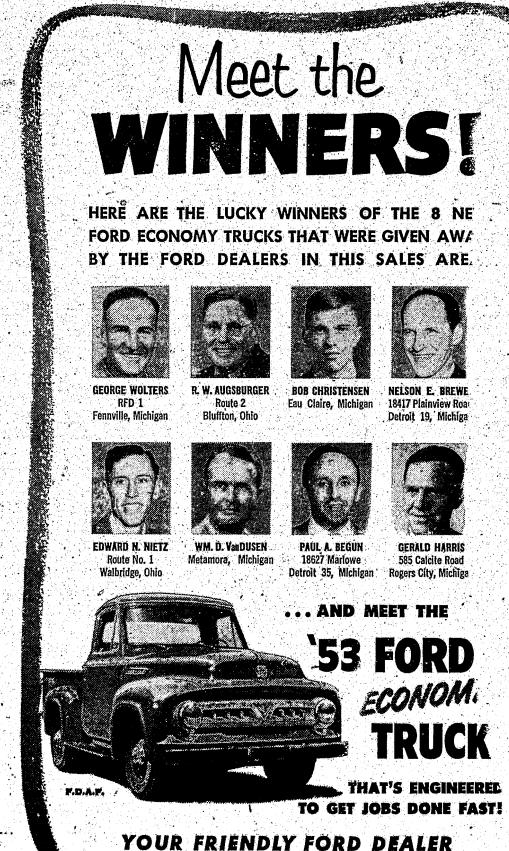
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FIFTH GRADE NEWS

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We had a spelling contest on Wednesday in the sixth grade room. The winner was Gay Ann working and full of anticipation. Talmage. The runner-up was On Monday Miss Croft had the

Waterworth and Kathryn Farmer Thursday afternoon we had beseball game with the sixth were runners-up. On Wednesday the final contest was held with grade. The sixth grade won. We are learning the parts of forty of the top spellers of the seventh and eighth grades comspeech. So far we have studied peting, Onalee Morgan, an eighth iouns, adjectives, pronouns, verbs, grader, and Rea Waterworth were prepositions and conjunctions. the final contestants. Rea was the Prudy Hutchins' cousin visited victor for her third consecutive us on Tuesday of last week. year. She will compete with winn-Fayann Burley ers from other schools in the district tournament in Holly on April SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

The spring vacation is the best antidote known at present for the prevalent spring fever!

Sashabaw School

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

Our new drapes are up. They have a pattern of old-fashioned farm figures in them. We enjoy them very much as they brighten

up the room. On Thursday, April 2, we decorated Easter cookies with different colors of frosting. We also hunted for Easter eggs.

Miss Coe's Grade

We are studying a unit on reptiles. Many interesting things have been discovered.

An added interest in softball

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First Grade - Mrs. Crawford

Several children are still absent with measles. We hope they are back with us soon. We are making plans for a small

garden in our room. We will learn about plants and how to care for

First Grade — Mrs. Draker

We have enjoyed decorating our room for Easter. We made an Easter egg tree, decorated our windows with colored cellophane paper and we have a large Peter Cotton Tail on our bulletin board, Seven of our classmates have measles

second Grade - Mrs. Houlding

The children made kites. With the study of kites, they learned about the kite which B, Franklin flew and the reason for it. The children have made clocks

for their arithmetic class. Richard Kleinsteuber has reurned home from the hospital.

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Rowley

The seeds we planted are now coming up but do not seem to be

as hardy as they should be. On Monday morning we found that a little mouse had helped himself to some of our corn. We will forgive him as he probably was hungry.

We are looking forward anxiously for our Easter egg hunt and then for our two extra days vacation.

We are working on a project on our national forests. Scrapbooks, maps and movies will help us learn more about our great forest resources.

Marble games and skipping ropes are in full vogue. Many girls have joined the ranks of marble rollers and occasionally we find a boy brave enough to skip rope. Spring has really come at last! Nancy Walker brought Peter

Rabbit to school this last recess to show him to the third and fourth grades. We enjoyed watching his nose wiggle and also watching him eat a carrot.

We chose our king and queen for the Fair yesterday. Our queen is Susan Turck and our king is Russell Frick, Any votes you can direct our way will be greatly appreciated. Of course, we hope

When we returned from our vacation we found our floors very nicely cleaned and waxed. We feel quite dressed up and thank He'd had little success putting those who were responsible for his sleeper into service until a

finds- adding has to downing, the lim has drawn high, We have arch a fine job from and afferward we came indoors and ate "chicken" cookies.

Fifth Grade - Mrs. Hedden

We are selling seeds in our room. They are recommended very highly by people who have used them. We will use the money that we make for our trip to Bob-Lo.

Gay Ann Parks and Douglas St. Clair were selected as our confestants for the king and queen of the Spring Festival.

MUSIC NEWS

On March 27th the third and fourth grade chorus, Mrs. Wep-fur's sixth grade and the instrumental music students presented an assembly, The chorus opened the program with a group of American folk songs. They also sang a Mexican and an Italian

Mrs. Wepfur's sixth grade also gave a demonstration of the instruments which they have made. They first demonstrated their percussion instruments which include drums, shakers and cymbals. Donny Campbell played a solo on his "one-stringed" fiddle, The entire group sang "Sweet Betsy from Pike" and the string instruments played an accompaniment.

Frank Vargo played the autoharp which was also used to accompany this song.

To conclude the program the instrumental students played "Billy Boy" and the "College Song". Those playing were: Danny Campbell, Fred Turck, and Gerry White, cornet and Bonnie Peters, clarinet.

We have some new story records which we enjoy very much. Among them are: Alice in Wonderland; Peter Pan; and Peter and the Wolf. These are a gift from our home room mothers.

In the primary grades we are learning some new singing games.

LINCOLN'S FUNERAL TRAIN CLEARED WAY FOR PULLMANS

The assassination of President Abraham Lincoln 88 years ago — April 14, 1865 — was a major factor in the general acceptance of the railroad sleeping car.

Lincoln's death gave George M. Pullman an indirect but outstanding opportunity to prove the worth of his novel sleeping car, according to the Railroad Enthusiasts. Early in 1865 he had finished building a sleeper called the Pioneer, a new departure in railroading that took every dollar he could raise.

family's use on the last leg of the trip to the President's home | mediately put men to work nartown of Springfield. Soon after, rowing station platforms and Pullman was building more and widening the sides of bridges amore sleepers.

The Pioneer was the most expensive railroad car built to that time, having cost \$20,000. It was not Pullman's first sleeper but it was his gaudiest. It had hinged upper berths hand-carved panels and seats, mirrors, plush carpeting and luxurious drapes. A Pullman car costs \$150,000 and up

The Pioneer caused much trouble and expense for the Chicago and Alton Rhilroad, over whose tracks the funeral train moved from Chicago to Spring-

The car was a foot wider and two and a half feet higher than use and therefore couldn't move names a famous Hollywood actor

functal train at Chicago for the give Pullman encouragement and aid in building a sleeping car imlong the route.

Other railroads had to do similar work as Pullman cars came into more widespread usage in the following years.

Thirteen eastern railroads participated in the honor of moving the President's body from Washington to Springfield. In general, the funeral train's route retraced Lincoln's path of four years before when he came to Washington to take the oath of office,

TALLULAH NAMES MAN SHE CAN'T FORGET

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PLANS FOR NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK

The home demonstration groups in Oakland County are busily preparing window exhibits which will be on display National Home Demonstration Week, May 3 thru the 9th, according to Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, Home Demonstration Agent. The 80 groups in the county will display some of the lessons and work accomplished during the year 1952 - 53.

The executive committee of the County Home Demonstration groups have met with the local group chairmen to plan window exhibits throughout the county The purpose of the window exhibits is to familiarize the local citizens with the program of the Ex-

.Members of the executive com-

one is the despendation with the all enter the code of the learning in the day will be one of the learinclude: Mrs. Dora Looney, County Chairman; Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. Henry Ellis of the Holly Mrs. Andrew Bourns of the Milford district; Mrs. Charles Brucker and Mrs. Roy Chappel of the Bergman and Mrs. Albert Pries-Mrs. Arthur Goff and Mrs. George Mrs. Henry Kendall and Mrs. William Farmer of the Rochester district and Mrs. Mark J. Sales and Mrs. Walter R. Covill from the Royal Oak district.

The annual Home Demonstration Achievement Day will also be observed during National Home Demonstration Week, This is scheduled May 6 beginning at 10 BREAK UP CLAY. a. m. at the Central Methodist IN MAKING LAWN, Church at the corner of E. Huron and Perry Streets in Pontlac.

This program lasting until 3 p.m. is a day of celebration for home mittee who are working on this demonstration groups. Miss Rob

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ured speakers of the day. Local club chairmen and the two home demonstration leaders, who have district; Mrs. David Bennett and taught the most lessons since September 1952, will be given special recognition on the program. Mrs. Dora Looney, county chairman of Oxford district; Mrs. William the home demonstration groups will report on the annual meeting tap of the Lake Orion district; of the National Home Demonstration Council which she attended A. Perry of the Pontiac district; in October 1952, Home Demonstration members who have completed children's coats in the 1953 workshop will model these at the Achievement program.

All home demonstration members and others interested in the program are invited to this occasion, May 6.

U-M MAN SAYS

Is heavy clay posing a lawnmaking problem for you?

Clay soil is not fertile, but it is so stiff that it slows down root penetration and cracks and dries out badly in dry weather.

To break up clay, about two or three times as much sand as clay are needed. If the lawn is to be of blue grass, the clay can be broken up with sifted coal ashes. However other grasses do not like the lime in that mixture. Most grasses will prefer slightly acid or neutral

Best results are obtained in Michigan by bringing in black swamp muck, which is the decomposed or carbonized surface of peat bogs. This carbonized muck has a remarkable effect upon

When the clay is dry and broken into a powder, lay about two inches of black muck over it and harrow to a depth of four inches into the clay. The muck will expand the clay to make about seven inches of top soil. This mixture, if coupled with a reasonable amount of chemical fertilizer, will assure an unusually fine velvety lawn. It may not be necessary to lay a one-inch loamy seed bed, but it is usually advisable to do so.

Warning: Never use black wamp muck as a seed bed on top soil by itself, because it will dry up and blow into the house.

In all lawns under preparation rake out and throw away all chunks of clay and other debris

before the seed bed is laid. Best chemical fertilizer to use is probably 10-6-4, or ten parts nitrate, six parts phosphate and four parts potash. Quantity to be used varies in accordance with the richness of the soil. One to two pounds of chemical fertilizer for every 100 square feet should be enough for a start...

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coffee.

This particular pie makes the most of good apple flavor. There's This particular pie makes the most of good apple flavor. There's an accent of lemon juice and a hint of cinnamon to enhan e the "appleness." With the envelope of flaky, tender pastry it's a cassert suitable for a simple family meal or for your most favored guests. Remember to use enriched flour when you're baking. The extra B-vitamins and food iron it supplies are there at no extra c t. If your time just won't stretch far enough to let you bake an applie, don't despair. Your neighborhood baker or grocer can supply you with one. Put the pie into the oven for a few minutes before serving. This pie makes a hearty and satisfying conclusion to a meal, so why not use it to round out a luncheon menu or a dinner that's on the light side.

2 cups sifted enriched flour L teaspoon salt 24 cup shortening 3 to 5 lablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Divide dough in half and let stand while preparing Apple Filling.
Roll out half of pastry to circle
is inch thick and line pie pan
with it, Fill with Apple Filling. Apple Filling

11/2 quarts apples
3 tablespoons melted butter or
margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Pare and slice apples. Mix lightly

and cinnamon and mix well with with butter or margarine and lemon juice. Combine sugar, flour apples. Arrange evenly in pie shell. Makes 1 9-inch pie.

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

PRUNING YOUR TREES This is the time of year that nany fruit growers are setting out new apple trees. If these apple trees are to grow into strong, productive trees, it is important that they be trained right, starting immediately after setting out the

When the tree comes from the nursery, some of the roots are cut off accidently and others are cut off because they are injured. The top of the tree usually has several branches, some of these have sharp-angled crotches, which if left on, will make a weak branch that will break off with a moderate load of fruit. It is necessary to cut off some of the branches so that the top will be in balance with the roots.

the modified leader' type; that is, one central leader is picked, and one or two oranches that have wide-angled crotches are selected this spring for scaffold branches. All of the other larger branches are cut off entirely. Some of the smaller branches which will not compete | We also test for lime. with the leader or scaffolds may be left on. The leader is cut back to about 6 inches above the scaffold so that new branches will form

these new branches will be selected for another scaffold branch and another selected for the continuation of the leader,

Roll out other half of pastry to

circle to cover pie pan. Place on top of Apple Filling. Trim and flute edges. Cut design in top pastry, Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 15 minutes, Reduce to a moderate

oven (350°F.) and continue bak-

ing 30 minutes, or until apples are

1 cup sugar (about)
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon

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County Agricultural Agent SOIL LABORATORY BUSY

The Oakland County Soil Testing Laboratory has been working to full capacity since the first of March. This indicates that farmers are indeed making a big step in the right direction in determining their fertilizer needs. The laboratory has been runn-

ing 100 samples a week for about six weeks at this time and we expect to continue at the same pace A common method now used in until after corn planting. The laboratory can inform farmers how much and what kind of fertilizers to apply, since we can test for phosphorus and potash and make recommendations as to the analysis of fertilizer best suited and how much to apply to keep the soil content up to normal level.

Most tests indicate that generally Oakland County farms are low in phosphorus and medium in potash where the soil has a clay is content. In the more sandy soils, at the top. Next spring one of it seems to be low in both phos-

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phorus and potash. I believe it be stored more than 45 days, she would really pay you to have your soil tested if you have not done so. One good method to use is to test those fields that you are going to put small grain on each year. Then in four or five years you will have tested every field on the farm.

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COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer

Home Demonstration Agent Beef prices are almost making listory now, comments Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, county home demonstration agent. For the first time in 15 years, beef is listed as plentiful and, therefore, relatively inexpensive food, She urges Oakland County homemakers who have home freezers or commercial lockers to take advantage of the ow prices by buying beef in quantity.

Beef can be stored for six months to a year at zero temperature. Mrs. Lawyer recommends putting meat into cold storage in meal-size quantities. Make up enough meat for a single package to serve your family one meal, she suggests. Ground meat should not



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But if you haven't freezer storage, you can still take advantage

of low-cost beef by serving it now, in new and delicious forms. For instance, treat the family to a stuffed flank steak. Here's how: Spread a flank steak of about 1½ pounds with two cups of bread crumbs. Beginning at one side, roll the meat like a jelly roll, Tie securely in several places with clean string and brown the meat on all sides in fat in a heavy pan

on top of the stove. Slip a rack under the meat. Cover the pan closely and put into a 350-degree oven for 11/2 hours. Start carving this stuffed steak at the end of the roll and cut across the grain, so that each serving is a round slice with stuffing in the center. Make gravy with the drippings and you'll have company dinner for six or sight.

Mrs. Josephine Lawyer gives some tips on broiling steaks. Before starting, preheat your broiler, grease the rack lightly and cut the fat at the edges of the meat to prevent curling. For well-done steak have the meat three inches from the heat; for rare steak it can be just two inches from the heat. Leave your oven door open while the broiling is going on, and when turning the steak remember to stick your fork into fat, not lean portions.

MAKING BUTTONHOLES ON THE MACHINE

The buttonhole attachment on sewing machines are a great boon to women who like to do their own sewing-but some women are reporting difficulties with certain kinds of fabrics. Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, home demonstration agent, reports that Michigan State College clothing specialists have few pointers for your buttonhole-making this spring.

Try placing a single thickness of crinoline between the buttonhole attachment and the cloth. Because crinoline is a stiff, open fabric it gives sufficient body to the fabric for the attachment to make good buttonholes. After the buttonholes are finished this crinoline may be pulled back and cut from around the buttonholes. By cuting one side and the ends the crinoline may be pulled out.

If all the crinoline is not removed it will readily wash out or it can be pulled out. In making good buttonholes with sewing machine attachments it is important to keep the material smooth and to keep the buttonhole on the straight grain of the material.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

In the Matter of the Estate of Byron T. Beardslee, Deceased.

At a session of said court, helde at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the Siat day of March A. D. 1953.

PRESENT: Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

udge of Probate. ORDER APPOINTING TIME;

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hearing to file written claims therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate; under math, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the rature. to inform the fiduciary of the nature; and amount of the claim? ARTHUR E MOORE

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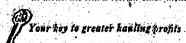
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Speakers May 22 will include

try, a 1920 M. S. C. graduate, and

Earl W. Tinker, executive secre-

association, New York City, a

To clean or not to clean may

well be the question in the case of your copper-bottom cooking

utensils. Michigan State College

specialists believe there are times

when you should save the time

and energy it takes to remove the

Virginia Guthrie of the home

management department at M. S.

C., says there are several good reasons why you may want to

leave the tarnish on. For one reason, it does no harm and may be

good because the tarnish helps conduct heat on an electric stove.

of copper is removed with each

On the other hand, if you have your copper-bottomed pans on display, you will want them bright and shiny. Miss Guthrie suggests some cleaning recipes

for them and for the ornamental copper and brass pieces that you

surely want to keep gleaming. Use an abrasive that is harsh enough to remove tarnish and soil, but make certain that it is gentle to avoid noticeable scratches. As examples of gentle abrasives, Miss.

Guthrie suggests whiting or preci-

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Church News

(continued from page one) OUR LADY OF THE LAKES Rev. F. J. Delaney, Pastor Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30, 0:30 A, M. and 12:00 noon. Confessions at the church Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9

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Among the Bible citations is this | ion Class.

passage, (I John 3:21): " Beloved, if our heart condemn us not, then have we confidence toward God." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done", (p. 4)

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4:00 P. M. Membership Discuss-

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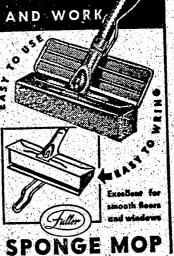
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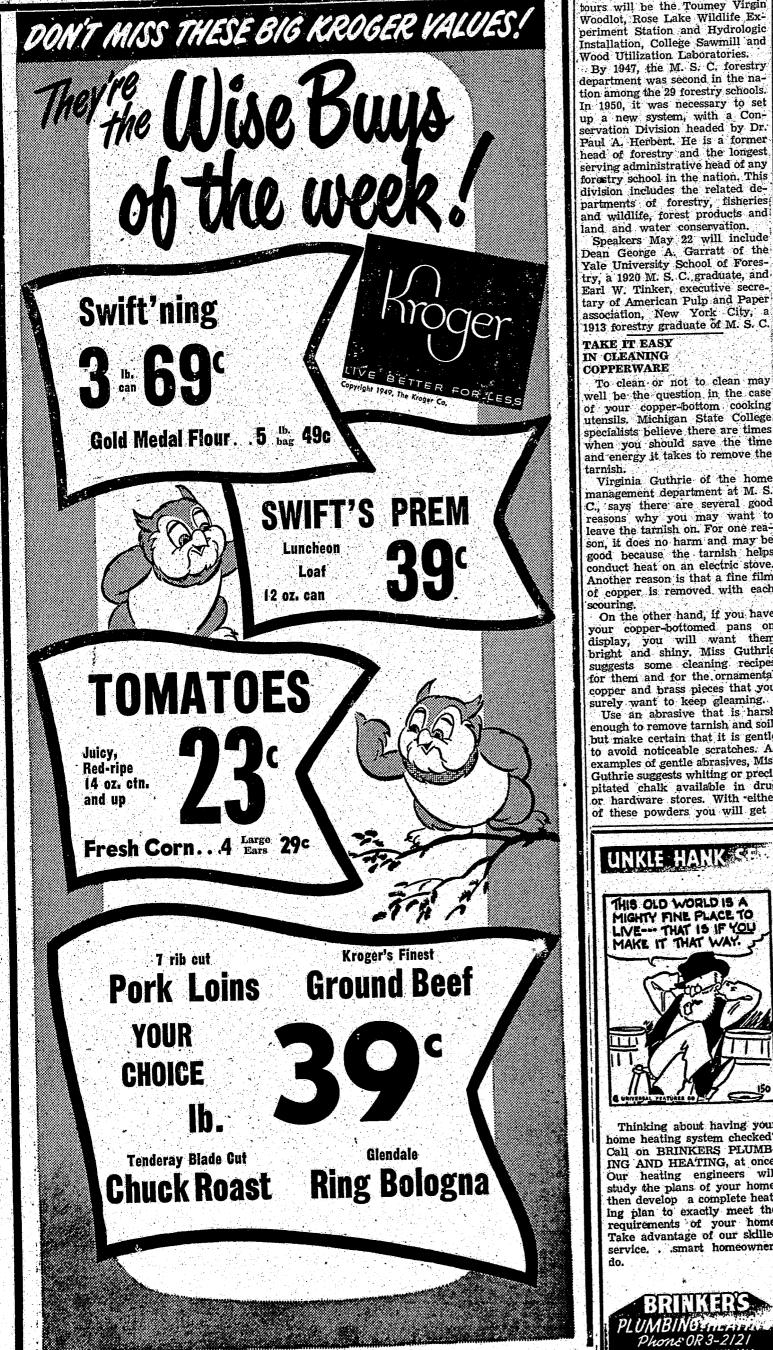
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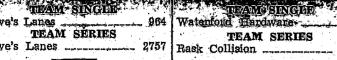
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CONGRESSAN GEO. DONDERO LUNCH WITH

Friday, the thirteenth of February, was not an unlucky day for me. In fact, on that day one of the rarest experiences in my twenty years of service in the Congress took place when I was the guest of the President at a

luncheon in the White House. This was not my first invitation to dine with President Eisenhower Because of illness, I had been unable to accept an invitation to attend the luncheon tendered by the President to the nineteen Chairmen of the House of Repre-

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sentatives the week before. The President, burdened with the problems of the world, found time to send me a thoughtful and He pointed out along the way encouraging note which read as "Dear Mr. Chairman; News has

just come to me of your illness, and I am certainly sorry to hear about it, I earnestly hope you will have a swift recovery and that you will be able to join us in our meeting of Committee chairmen to take place on Thursday of this week. Sincerely, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

The Children Roug, Chalaten, Middles

The luncheon was held in the State Dining Room of the White House. We were served soup, salad, a broiled fish, browned potatoes, ice cream and coffee. The cocoanut-covered cakes served with our ice cream were still warm from the White House ovens. The china, marked in gold with the President's seal, and the silverware came under close scrutiny. I noticed that all silverware was marked "The President's House". That alone would discourage the souvenir hunter

Sitting opposite the President, I reminded him that the last time we broke bread together was at his headquarters in the Administration Building of the I. G. Farbin Chemical Company in Frankfort, Germany, over seven years ago. He remembered the occasion and reminded me that It was In

The luncheon consisted of simple fare, nothing elaborate. It was a memorable occasion for each one of us. Few Members have ever lunched in that historic place. the White House. In groups of about twenty mem-

Moers, the President is having the entire Congress down to take lunch or breakfast with him Never before has a President of the United States attempted to entertain the whole Congress.

After the luncheon, the President conducted us personally through the historic rooms on the

first floor of the White House - the Red Room, Blue Room, Green Room, and the East Room. some of the characteristics shown in the portraits of former Presidents whose pictures are hanging in the White House. Incidentally, the only portrait on the walls of the State Dining Room is that of Abraham Lincoln.

The President sent upstairs for the portrait of Bobby Jones which he had just completed and which he has since presented to the famous golfer in a ceremony in Atlanta, Georgia. Most of us were surprised at the talent exhibited in his work.

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