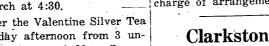
## Clarkston News

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VOLUME NINE		CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, F	KIDAY, FEBKUARI 4, 1950		
	Special Service At	Sadness Visits The	CLARKSTON VS. FARMINGTON		GRANGE MEMBERS
	opecial set the all	Wm. Buzzard Home	TONIGHT-7:30	Hold Business Meeting	WILL BE HONORED
Gets New Music			AT FARMINGTON	On Sunday, Feb., 6th there will be	At Meeting to Be Held in Clark-
Work on Spring Concert Starts	Walter Ballagh of Pontiac Will Speak	zard Was Held on Thurs-	Literary Club	a business meeting at the Sashabaw Plains Church for members of the	
Next Monday Evening		day Afternoon;	Met Tuesday	Church and Sunday School.	An important part of the program of the next meeting of the Oakland
Last Monday evening the Clarkston	neasen to announce a new and spon	Sadness visited the William Buz-		The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans and elect officers for	'County Pomona Grange, which will
	(clai service for builday morning, reb.)	zard home on Monday evening when	Miss Ada Scrace Was Hostess	the organization.	is will be the honoring of all patron
some of the old songs. It was de-	superintendent of the Beacon Light	death claimed Mrs. Nellie Buzzard who had been ill for several weeks.	The Clarkston Literary Club met	All members and all others who are interested and live in the Sash-	who have been members of th
	Reserve Wission of Functae will speaker	Mrs. Buzzard was born in Clarks-	on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Ada	abaw Community are urged to at-	more. This will follow a noonda
the oroin that the	He has a message that will morrest	ton, March 3, 1864, the daughter of	Scrace. Roll Call was answered by 16 members and three guests with a	tend. The meeting is to be held at 3:30	luncheon. To William F. McGinnis, a membe
is being planned.	topic will be "is there anything too	attended school in Clarkston and was	favorite Bible verse. After a short	p. m.	of Groveland Grange for 50 year will be given a golden sheaf by th
The Club is still in need of voices.	hard for God". In addition to the singers who will	a member of the local M. E. Church.	business meeting in charge of the	M E Lodios' Aid	National Grange.
There are a great many in this vicin- ity who love music but who have the	accompany Mr. Ballagn there will be	ton. When the Bromfields moved	president Mrs. C. H. Soulby the fol- lowing interesting program was giv-	M. J. W. Jacobor	The State Grange will present sil ver certificates to the following per
idea that you must be an experienced	instrumental numbers, a musical saw,	from the farm they came to their	en, "Shall the Bible be taught in Public Schools" by Mrs. C. E. Ed-	Met Wednesday	sons who have been Grange member
or a trained singer to be a member of this Choral Club. This is a mis-	If you want to start next week out	the Bantist parsonage. From this	wards: two lovely vocal solos, "Heav-	Plans Are Started for a Father	for 25 years: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, M
talen idea anyone who enjoys sing-	right then you want to accept the in-	house they moved to the one next to	en Looks down on Me" and "The Lit-	* and Son Banquet	and Mrs. Samuel Wolf, Mr. and Mr John Leece, Mr. and Mrs. Lema
ing with a group is invited to attend. A rehearsal will be held in the music	vitation to attend this inspirational	what is now the Beattle Bros. gar-	gious Customs of the Orient" by Mrs.	On Wednesday afternoon the La-	Huff Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Guile
room at the school next Monday eve-	- / / /	and Mrs. Buzzard were married in	William Starring. The meeting ad-	dies' Aid of the Clarkston M. E.	Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Uloth, of Bran
ning promptly at 7:30. The meetings last not more than an hour and a	Hunters and Trappers	1883. This house has since been moved onto M15. About nine years	journed to meet Feb. 15 with Mrs. Charles Bryant.	Church met at the home of Mrs. Du- rand Ogden. The assisting hostesses	John F. Joslin and Elmer Mars
half and the cost per person is very	Civon Last Warning	ago the present Buzzard home was		were Mrs. C. E. Edwards, Mrs. E. A.	Mrs. Frances Hosner and Mrs. Ex
small.		built and here Mrs. Buzzard lived happily. She enjoyed listening to	<b>Red Cross Announces</b>	Urch and Mrs. William Gulick. There was a good attendance. In	Horton, of Groveland Grange.
Q. Vorr Supervisor	After rebruary 10, numero and	radio programs and was very happy	Lay Instructors Course	the absence of the president the	and Mrs. Edw. Cook, of Davisbur
See Your Supervisor	their reports will be liable to prose- cution for committing a misdemeanor,	when any of her friends stopped in	D TT ULL & Eurlang Chairman	meeting was conducted by Mrs. E. J. Miller. The Valentine Tea on Feb.	The presentations will be followed
About Back Taxes	as provided by the last legislature.	mother taught her that it was wrong	of the Oakland County Chapter of	f 9th was discussed and arrangements	by a program arranged by the le
* All owners of real estate who may	I have been humborn and to	to speak ill of anyone and this Mrs Buzzard practiced through her whole	the American Red Cross announced	were completed. A Father and Sor Banquet committee was appointed. A	Granges and given by members
have reason to believe that they have	f bow and arrow deer hunters; to both	life If she could not say something	for the Law Instructors Course which	i short program was enjoyed. Group	numbers with the names of the le
faves nrior to 1930. Of who are no		good about a person then she did not	will begin February 7 at 7:30 in the	e singing opened and closed the pro- gram. Mrs. Durand Ogden gave a	turers in parentheses, follow:
absolutely sure about the matter should look up their tax receipts	license are required regardless of	won her many staunch friends. She	Birmingham, Michigan, are the fol	splendid reading and Margaret Har	- (Mrs. Florence Tucker), Brande
Then, if any question remains in their minds, they should immediately	whether or not the licensee shot or	was a home loving person and she thoroughly enjoyed sitting in their	lowing: Mr. Wm. Marshall, Genera	mig cang a very nretty solo	Grange. 2. Skit (Mrs. Harold Parsons
see their supervisor, who will glad	y trapped any game.	large dining-room with its man-	- Ralph Gergus, General Motors Truck	k hostesses served dainty refreshment	s Carpenter Grange.
supply all information desired. Publication of delinquent taxes wil		windows where she could get a love	and Coach Company; Patrick Tobin	, and everyone had a good time visit	3. Skit and chorus (Mrs. Nell King), Davisburg Grange.
soon be made, and even if your taxe back of 1936 are paid the propert		ly view of the town. She is survived by her husband, on	Jr., Pontiac Police Dept.; Merrill Pa trie, Pontiac Police Dept.; Michae		4. Reading and Instrumental Mu
may be listed for sale, provided pay	/- NA HULLINU VLIVVLAV -	son, Cleveland Buzzard of Pontiac	Callahan, Michael P. Durco, Charle	S Clarkaton Locala	ic (Mrs. Frederick Lahring), Grov land Grange.
ment was made since 1935. The property will not be sold, however	r,	two daughters, Mrs. Tinman Nelse and Mrs. Iva Miller of Clarkston, on	Perkins, from CCC. Camp No. 161 Co.; Stuart Wilkins, Pontiac Moto		5. Playlet and Instrumental Mus
but the only way to avoid the em barassment of having it listed is t	- CLARROIDA MELHODIST	sister, Mrs. Florence Edgar an	<sup>d</sup> Co.: Louis J. Wood, 342 Orchar	d Mrs. J. A. Morley and son, now	Mrs. Fannie Austin), Holly Grant 6. Reading, Song Skit and Co
set at once. Because there has bee	C E Edwards Pastor	fourteen grandchildren. The funeral service was held at th	Lake Avenue, Pontiac; Mrs. Agne Stahly, Maybury Sanitarium, North	Wotring in Detroit on Tuesday.	munity Singing (Mrs. Ida Bon
no tax sale for several years it ha been a herculean task to prepare th	ie juine, juine is a second seco	residence on South Main Street o	n Jille, Mrs. Myrtle Herron 230 Chip	)- On Wednesday atternoon of las	st Rose Township Grange. 21 7. Reading and Vocal and Inst
list for publication this year and ar	5-10:30 worship and sermon.	Thursday afternoon at 2:30 wit Rev. C. E. Edwards of the Clarksto	n pewa Rd., Pontiac; Ovis L. Gidcum	b, week Mrs. William Kyle entertaine y, the Royal Neighbors sewing circl	e. mental Music (Mrs. Leslie Zeder
solutely impossible to bring it up t date.	don superintendent	M E. Church officiating. The man	y 1006 Control Ferndale: Ralph Heim	n- There were niteen present and a	
	The Termine mosting will	beautiful floral tributes bespoke th	e kon 46 Bellevile, Clawson; Wm. De	e- had a pleasant time sewing and vi s. iting. At the close of the afternoo	
Another Warning Is	be dispensed with as the local	held. Burial was in Lakeview ceme	Grace, Fisher Body, Fontiac, Min 7 Doris Mann. 1073 Hillcrest, Pontiac	c; Mrs. Kyle assisted by Mrs. 11a	O O (Enert Domore) Hi
Issued to Motorist	Troy. All members are asked to meet	tery. The Oguen Functur nome on	Miss Adeltha Downes, 1125 S. La	a- Leonard served dainty refreshment	land Grange.
People who must transfer titles	at the Church at 4:30.	charge of arrangements.	fayette, Royal Oak. The course will also be attended b		The lecturers will report on the tivities of their several Granges d
reopie who made demonstration			and women from Royal Oa		ing the past year, when several h

cars to themselves before purchasing license plates or half year 1938



**Clarkston Locals** 

men and women from Royal Oak, Clawson. Ferndale.



ing the past year, when several have conducted intensive drives for mem

on Wednesday afternoon from 3 un-

plates should not delay this action longer, Department of State officials Harris. The public is invited. have warned, as license plate sales continued to lag.

While a record for title transfers was established in 1937, there is every indication that thousands of people who have acquired used cars attend. in the past few months are still deferring title transfer until they are ready to buy their new plates or permits. As a rule, motorists defer this transfer in the belief they will evade the \$1.00 fee for transferring, license plates. However, this charge is collected regardless of the time of the title transfer.

Frank W. Carney, Director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Department of State, points out that those selling cars to subsequent purchasers should see to it that the titles are transferred. Legal responibility for damages resulting from operation of a motor vehicle rests with the recorded owner, Carney has observed.

Indications are that more than a million motor vehicles will lack 1938 plates or permits on February 1, with the deadline fixed by law at March 1. Those who involve plate purchases with title transfer applications will not only slow down the whole process for themselves but for everyone else applying for plates, motorists are reminded.

#### **Clarkston Locals**

Last Friday about twenty-five friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Maurice Ogden for a pot-luck dinner and to help her celebrate her birthday. Card games were enjoyed with the awards going to Mrs. Paul Tindall and Mrs. Grant Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Flint called at the George Nelsey home on Sunday.

The Campbell Richmond Post and Auxiliary of the American Legion were well represented at the 17th District meeting at Birmingham last Friday night. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Roark. Mr. and Mrs. John Alander, Mr. and theme will be "When we Worship". Mrs. Percy Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Miss Rebecca Bowden, president of liam Goulet, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the Builders organization will be the Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Heming- leader, There will be talks and speway and Henri Buck and Lyman cial music. The Pioneers will also Girst of Waterford.

til 5 at the nome of Mirs. The Progressive Class of the Sun-

day School will have a pot-luck dinner at the Church on Thursday evening at 6:30. Everyone is urged to

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH 10:30 a, m. Church service. There will be a visiting pastor.

11:30 Sunday School.

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

Meetings are discontinued until March 1st on account of extreme cold and icy roads.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their regular monthly meeting and will serve dinner in the Community House on Wednesday, Feb., 9th at 12:00 o'clock. The public is invited.

#### WATERFORD CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:15-superinendent, H. B. Mehlberg.

Church Service at 11:15. Rev. S. M. McFalls will bring the message.

Sunday evening 7 o'clock Song Ser rice.

Tues. evening at 8 o'clock the Bible Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Buck.

Roll call Bible verses on "Honor". Thurs. the Dixie Ann Circle will have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. John Meyers. Sewing will be the chief work to be done. Starts at 10:00 a. m. Each one to bring dinner pail lunch. Hostess serves coffee.

DRAYTON UNITED PRESBYTER IAN CHURCH

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister

Dr. W. R. Mansfield of New Concord, Ohio will be with us and bring the message next Sabbath morning. In the evening the young people important, since the average child un- the same judgment or control that will have charge of the service. The consciously adopts the viewpoints he would have without the liquor. I

have a part.

Mrs. William Jones and baby daughter, Barbara Sue returned home; on Wednesday from the Mary Green Hospital.

James Badgero is getting along nicely in St. Joseph Mercy hospital sentative of the Midwestern Area at is privileged to invite one couple. The where he underwent an operation St. Louis, will conduct the Lay Ins- cost of the tickets will include relast Sunday.

their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. methods. John Walls' and sons, Ross and Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker of Detroit. imperative by the many deaths from interested are urged to attend. Chester Fiske Jr. was married in <sup>4</sup> automobile accidents on the highways

Minneapolis last Saturday. He and and city streets of Oakland County his bride arrived in Clarkston on each year. It is surprising to know Monday evening to spend a few days that there are in American Homes with his father.

Last Thursday evening about twenaccidents as there are in plants and ty neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam when they arrived at their home for a round of fun and refreshments. Card games were played and a pleasant evening was spent. · • •

### CHIILDREN IN COURT

#### Judge Malcolm Hatfield

A psychiatrist was assigned the task of assisting the parents of a throughout the County. delinquent girl in discvering how they themselves were responsible for her development of certain manifestations that led to abnormal behavior This was the first time these parents had ever attempted to trace the source of such manifestations.

After the second interview the psy chiatrist was able to point out certain conditions prevailing within the family which were responsible for her governing this type of convicted behavior. He emphasized the fact criminal are too lenient. Judges that these parents placed greater emphasis on physical hygiene and not to the limit. The killing of innocent

enough on mental hygiene, symptoms which were indicated by their daughter's tendencies toward day dreaming, jealousy and self-consciousness. Parental attitudes are exceedingly has had only one drink cannot have

which the parents hold. Consequent can see no plausible angument for his ly parents frequently need assistance defense; it is dangerous to allow him from a psychiatrist in working out to drive. It seems hard to get this their own goals of achievement, and lesson through people's heads, that also their own attitudes and relation- drinking and driving are two very ships to each other and the other separate operations that have noth-

members of the family.

have completed the Standard Course in Red Cross First Aid and will become qualified to instruct classes in the Oakland County Chapter.

all other places of industrial work.

County Chapter is training Lay In-

structors in First Aid who will con-

duct a wide educational program

not be permitted,

ing in common.

Dr. W. A. Castles, First Aid repre- at the Masonic Temple. Each member land county. strutors course which will be an in- freshments. There will be good music. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mann had as tensive course in Red Cross First Aid

Feb., 7th-Monday evening at 7:30 Dr. Furlong states that Red Cross the Clarkston Choral Club will meet and daughter, Joann, of Pontiac and First Aid instruction here is made in the music room at the school. All

> almost twice as many fatal accidents nedy as was planned. and several times as many non-fatal

Feb. 9th-Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 the Ladies' Aid of the While spectacular progress has Clarkston M. E. Church will hold a

been made in industrial establish- Valentine Silver Tea at the home of improved safety methods, a concen- Street, Clarkston. The public is in- obtain duplicates from the field office trated and regulated effort along vited and a fine sociable time is asthese lines regarding the home is sured. needed that is why the Oakland

Feb., 9th-Wednesday evening at :30 the Junior Auxiliary of the apply and who present proper iden-American Legion will meet at the tification. home of Betty and Sara Collins on Orion Road.

Gin and gas do not mix. Even if There will be no charge. each is in a separate container, the

two are bad company. I have no sympathy nor mercy for Local American Legion Post and a drunken auto driver. The laws North Main Street. All members are should enforce what laws we do have urged to be present.

l date.

Feb. 16th-Wednesday afternoon citizens by drunken drivers should the Royal Neighbors sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Alton

But the question should not be when is a man drunk? A man who Secord. Feb., 18th-Friday night a "Wash-

ington Swing" will be held in the Clarkston School auditorium. The Michigan Ramblers will furnish the music for which they are popular.

pership.

At the state convention to be held Feb., 4th-Friday night at 9:00 in Allegan next October Pomona First Aid under the supervision of o'clock the local O. E. S. Chapter and Grange will make a determined effort the Masons are sponsoring a dance to land the 1939 convention for Oak-

## **Social Security News**

Old Age Assistance, meaning monthly checks to needy people over 65 years of age, is now being given to more than 450,000 persons in the United States under a plan under Feb., 9th-Wednesday afternoon which the federal and state governthe Royal Neighbors will meet at the ments cooperate in this effort through home of Mrs. Edward O'Roark in- provisions of the Social Security Act. stead of at the home of Mrs. Kenzy Statistics show that more than 80 percent of these needy aged persons have no income other than that they receive under the social security plan.

Wage earners who have lost their ments against accidents by means of Mrs. George Harris 104 N. Main social security account numbers may Pontiac. Duplicate numbers will be issued there to all residents of the counties of Oakland and Macomb who

> Persons who are looking for em-Feb., 15th-Tuesday afternoon a ployment are advised to obtain social health talk for women will be given security account numbers if they at the Clarkston School at 1:30 p. m. have none, according to Walter B. sharp. Every woman is invited Redman, Manager of the Pontiac field office of the Old Age Insurance Bureau. Many employers will not Feb., 15th-Tuesday evening the hire workers until they show social security numbers, Mr. Redman said, Auxiliary will meet at their Hall on hence it is well to obtain these in . advance of applying for jobs.

> > **Clarkston Locals**

Mrs. Nelson Markle returned to her home on Sunday from North Branch after caring for an uncle who is ill. Friends and neighbors will be sorry to learn that George Ballek was taken seriously ill on Wednesday

Everynce will be sorry to learn Tickets will soon be on sale but this that Mrs. Ada Lowery had the misis a notice for you to reserve the fortune to fall last Friday evening and is suffering with a broken hip.

Safetygrams

#### MARKSTON, MICHIGAN

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Waterford

The January meeting of the P. T.

'A. was held at the school on Thurs-Mrs. Clifford Wood, president of day evening at 8:00 o'clock. The the Waterford P. T. A. has named meeting was opened with songs led the following captains for the P. T. by Howard T. Burt with Mrs. Burt Kenneth Roe, Mrs. Albert Mustoe; at the piano. Rev. Howard Jewell, Maceday Gardens, Mrs. Otto Lange, had charge of the devotionals. The Mrs. George DeLap; Waterford, Mrs. meeting was in charge of the presi- James Saylor, Mrs. Loyal Lumby; dent, Mrs. Clifford Wood. It was Andersonville Road, Mrs. George-Sutagreed that the organization sponsor phen; Windiate Park, Mrs. William the Adult Health Lessons which will Wagner, Mrs. Robert Wagner; Dixie start at the school on Monday, Feb., Trail, Mrs. David Mepham. Once dur- all women over 16 years and free to

14th promptly at 1:15 and close at ing the year the captains with their all. 2:30. There will be a series of six division will act as hostess for the lessons. The membership drive was P. T. A. meeting. The captains will Waterford School News also discussed. Mrs. J. R. Maybee also assist the president with the had charge of the program which membership drive.

opened with two pianó solos by Mary Louise Buck. The Round Table dis-Charles Harris of Lansing spent cussion on "Juvenile Problems" was last Friday and Saturday with his ably handled by Ross Tenny, superparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Buck. intendent of the Oakland County Joe K. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Juvenile Home. He was assisted by James Sutton of Lake View Drive, Kenneth McVittie, chief probation officer, Walter-Krause, juvenile police from a severe attack of bronchitis. officer and Arno Hulett head of the attendance department of the Pontiac Schools. They spoke on the value of the home, the school, the church, mo- Sunday evening. Howard T. Burt and about father, mother, brother, and vies and radio and the influence each Kenneth McVittie of Waterford were sister.

had on youth. All teachers and parents felt that the evening was the most profitable they had spent in a tended the meeting of the American their Eskimo project by making Eslong time. Because this group of Legion Posts of the 17th District in kimo booklets. men is in demand the program com- Birmingham last Friday evening. The following children in the secmittee was forced to contact them Dinner-was served at 6,30 and a fine ond grade have been ill: Louis Gelow, many months ago but now they feel program followed. Draper Allen was Lucretia McEvers.

that the information and the sugges- the toastmaster. National Parent Teachers Association cluded Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tenny, Mr. and Homer Walter brought samples will be adopted by the local organiza- and Mrs. Walter Krause, and Mr. and of walnuts.

tion. The objects of the P. T. A. will Mrs. Arno Hulet, all of Pontiac. be: To promote the welfare of chil- The Home Extension group met on grade are: Betty Wilson, Norman dren and youth in home, school, Wednesday for an all day meeting at Parmenter. church and community; To raise the the home of Mrs. Henri Buick. There Ruth Thomas of the third grade standards of home life: To secure ad- were ten present. An interesting les- has a perfect attendance for the semequate laws for the care and protec- son was presented by the leader Mrs. ester. tion of youth; To bring into closer Leona Walter. The president, Mrs. Fourth Grade: --relation the home and the school, that Ernest Blimke conducted the busiparents and teachers may cooperate ness meeting.

intelligently in the training of the ed efforts as will secure for every Mrs. Willard R. Stephens. A lovely child the highest advantage in physi- dinner was served. The president, cal, mental, social and spiritual edu- Miss Jean Warnock presented a gift Stites.

lovely refreshments at the

ford.

The Bible Class of the Waterford Mrs. Herbert VanWelt, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday School will hold the Febru- Glenn Campbell of Airport Road. Mr. ary meeting at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. John Watchpocket, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Buck on Tuesday evening Mrs. Angus McCaffrey and Mr. and at 8 o'clock. The Roll Call will be Mrs. Ainsworth Wyckoff. answered with Bible verses on "Hon-HEALTH TALKS

or". The lesson taken from 2nd chapter of 2nd Corinthians will be in charge of Henry Mehlberg. The busi-

by Berneta Block, M. D.

will be in charge of Mrs. Ainsworth health classes for women in and Wyckoff and Mrs. James Saylor. Re- around Waterford in the Waterford freshments are being arranged by School beginning Monday, Feb. 14th, Mrs. John Miller. Mrs. Henri Buck at 1:15 sharp.

and Mrs. Wyckoff will be hostesses. There will be six meetings with talks on:

> 1. Common Emergencies and How to Meet Them

2. The Human sody and How it Functions

3. The Beginning of Life-Movies 4. The Care and Training of Babies and Young Children

5. Preventing Acute Infectious Diseases

6. Cancer and Life after Forty These talks will be of interest to

First Grade:

Harvey Craft, Clinton Smith, Richard Thomas in our room have been

first semester. bouquet of sweet peas last week. We put the roofing on our doll comfortable surroundings. Williams Lake, is slowly recovering house today and it is beginning "to

look like a real house now. The MacDowell Chorus sang at the The first grade have their family Baptist Tabernacle, in Pontiac on book completed. It consists of a story

Second Grade: Lyman Girst and Henri Buck at- The second grade are completing

Third Grade:

Free will offering will be taken. tions that these men had to give were On Thursday evening after the P. The third grade are studying about Prelude, "Intermezzo"....Ira B. Wilson well worth waiting for. Mrs. James T. A. meeting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth walnuts in the South. Ellsworth Hymn, "Day Is Dying in the West". Sutton was appointed as finance McVittie & entertained a group of Watchpocket brought a cocoanut that Chorus, "Sail On". chairman. Some of the by-laws of the friends at their home. The guests in- his grandmother sent from the South Accordion Duet, "Beautiful Cascades"

Vocal Solo, "I Come to Thee" The honor students for the third Piano Duet, "Above the Stars"

Fourth grade honor students for the first semester are: Margaret Dai-

The Phi-group of the Beta Sigma ley, Max Burt, Joyce McCann, Sarah child; To develop between the educat- Phi Sorority entertained at Devon Vliet, Eugenie Vandenbos. ors and the general public such unit- Gables on Tuesday evening honoring Fifth Grade:

Honor students for the fifth grade are: Myra Katherine Rowley, Patricia cation. The Williams Lake group to Mrs. Stephens. Among the guests Those having a perfect attendance

Accordionists-Maxine Johnson and Mrs: George Savory. in the fifth grade are: Lillian Wilcox, Reader-Mrs. McGregor Marjorie Anderson, Jean Steadman, Soprano Soloists-Helen Hillman and -Marie Samuels.

The eighth grade has a new pupil Billy Gaulins.

Dublin Tuesday night at 7:00 P. M. at Donelson and won,

Keith Mortimore, from Eastern Junor High, Pontiac.

Exams being over, everyone has settled down to begin work on the second semester.

**Concert Next Sunday** 

Hartland Music Hall "concert goers" are expecting a real musical games.

the program.

Waldenwoods' Music Camp which has orak, personal health. These scouts become one of the finest camps of its

kind. The concert will begin promptly at neither absent nor tardy during the 3:30 P. M. The organ prelude by Mrs. Lester McCoy as usual at 3:15 Doc Monroe brought us a lovely P. M. Come and enjoy an hour of beautiful music amid beautiful and

**MUSIC EVENT AT** 

**DAVISB'G CHURCH** 

Concert to Be Given by Choir,

**Assisted by Others** 

Next Sunday evening, Feb. 6, at 8

o'clock, the following program will be

given at the Davisburg M. E. Church

by the choir and other musicians un-

der the direction of Robert Percival.

(Violin Solo) Hymn, "Now the Day Is Over".

Chorus, "The Voice of Jesus".....Lane

Duet and Chorus, "Choose Thou for

Hymn, "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart".

Pianists - Alice Montgomery and

Accordion Duet (to be announced).

..Gabriel

Wiegand

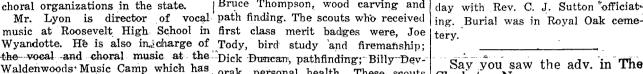
Caro Roma

Rev. Brown

Helen Hillman

Jordan

Richard Krentzlin.



**Drayton Plains** 

Ransom Robb went to Detroit one Dixie Highway District on February day last week and enjoyed seeing a 23rd. hockey game. While there Mrs. Robb

Mr. and Mrs. Milldrum of South Drive have gone to the Sunny Southlands. They expect to spend the next six weeks in Florida.

The Drayton Plains Hockey Team was defeated by the West Side Black Hawks on Monday night. The at Hartland Music Hall games are played at Edison Park in Pontiac. There is no admission charge and everybody is invited to see these Half Mile and Campbell roads, Royal

treat Sunday, February 6, when the At the Court of Review held in the Wyandotte Choral Society under the Drayton Plains School auditorium on direction of Lyle Lyon will present a January 26th the following scouts of concert of vocal ensemble music. As troop No. 52 became second class an added feature, they are bringing scouts-Donald Appleton, Paul Sutthe Mozart String Quartet, which ton, Wendall Wightman, Gene Bachwill play two groups of numbers on elor, and Fred Kelly. Those who re-This group of 30 voices was organized eight years ago and has become were Donald Appleton, carpentry, one of the outstanding women's wood carving and personal health;

will receive their badges at the Round-up on Feb., 25th. The next Court of Review will be held for the

**OBITUARY** 

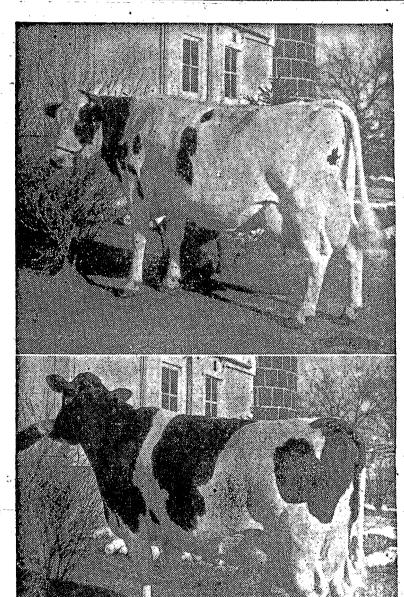
William Truba

William Truba, 3130 Sashabaw road, Drayton Plains, died Friday afternoon at his home following a long illness.

Mr. Truba had lived in Oakland County for 45 years and formerly worked a farm at the Nine and One-Oak Township. He was a carpenter by trade.

He was born Jan. 26, 1861, in Owen Sound, Ont. He leaves a widow, Mary M.; five children, Edward J., William A., Mrs. Hattie Neusius, Mrs. Esther A. Studt and Elmer H. Truba; two brothers, Edward of California, Joseph of Chicago; 24 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Mon-Bruce Thompson, wood carving and day with Rev. C. J. Sutton officiat-

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The girls' first team played against

The ninth grade has a new pupil, visited a Salvation Army Orphanage.

close of the evening.

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1. The Way I at the

was Miss Grace McVittie of Water-The new semester started this week Linda Meyers.

in the Waterford School and also for Sixth Grade: those attending the Pontiac High | Harold Wood, Shirley Pitt, and The only mid-year graduate from the Lorraine Marvin have a perfect at-Pontiac High that Waterford can tendance record for the year. claim is June Collins. June attended Ann Zander, Elizabeth Vliet, and

the Waterford school and graduated Sammy Ledger have three O's for from the tenth grade here before she their semester average. moved to Clarkston. High School Room:

The Waterford friends of Rev. and - A new pupil, Walter Olsen, has en-Mrs. R. M. Travers will be glad to tered the seventh grade from Eastern learn their address at the present Junior High, Pontiac; also Harry time. They are enjoying the winter Price from Drayton Plains. at 117 8th Street, S. E., Winter The Girl Scouts are planning to at

Haven; Fla. Although the Travers tend the second Girl Scout roller are residents of Sylvan Village they skating party at Keego Harbor Febare well known here as Rev. Traver ruary 12. was the pastor of the local Church for a part of the year.

The Willing Workers Circle of the Ladies' Auxiliary held their meeting with Miss Virginia Rousch at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. L. Mc-Laughlin, on Friday evening. There were twenty present. The president, Mrs. Earl Schwalm was in charge of the meeting. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held the February meeting at the Church on Thursday afternoon. The Roll Call was responded to with something appropriate for the month with its many important dates. The hostesses, for the day were Mrs. A. W. Emery, Mrs. John Gillespie, and Mrs. William Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chase were pleasantly surprised on Friday evening when their daughter, Miss Mary Chase, who is attending the State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, arrived to spend the week-end withthem. She returned to Kalamazoo on | Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy King entertained at their home on Saturday evening: honoring their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stephens of Pontiac. The evening was pleasantly spent playing games and visiting. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Office-News Office Phone 43 Stephens the guests included Mr. and

Male Duet --- Robert Percival and Ralph Brown

Director-Robert Percival.

Offertory, "Simple Aveu".

Sermon, "The Song of Songs".

Reading, "The Last Song".

Vocal Solo

Marie Emery.

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Robert Percival, director of the choir, extends an invitation to all singers throughout the Davisburg community to join the Davisburg chorus choir. The choir now consists of more than thirty voices. The

choir platform is being enlarged this week so that the choir may be enlarged. If you wish to sing, come to the rehearsals which take place each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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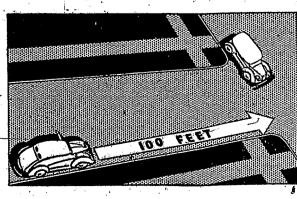
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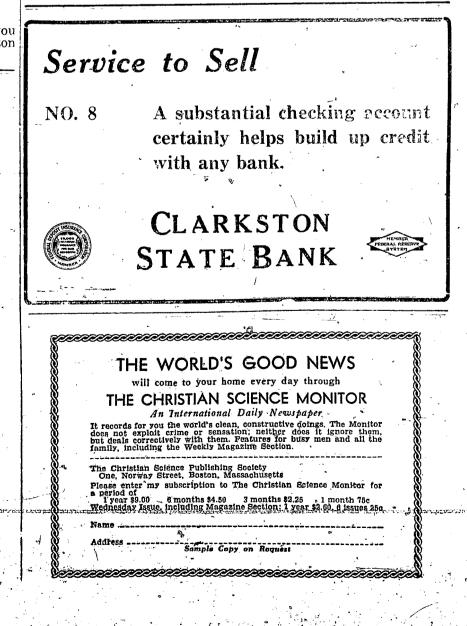
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938

**Rita's Beauty Shop** 

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#### C. H. S. SWAMPS HOLLY 35-18

Friday, January 28, the boys in the "down the line" as the saying goes. From the first quarter on, Clarkston "blue and gold" really took Holly easily controlled the game, out-passout-playing, and out-scoring ing. Holly.

In the first quarter, after a talking to by Coach Waters, they went out and built up a good lead, and succeeded in keeping that lead the rest of the game. They showed a very good example of zone defense in that first quarter tightening down so well that they held Holly scoreless. At the half, Holly was still 10 points behind with a score of 18 to 8. In the third and last quarters, Clarkston enlarged the lead to a final score of 35-18.

Box Score Clarkston McIntyre Yost Clark Addis Boynes Holly Van Osdol Disbrow Cleaver Swegles Ganshaw Downing Chapman Keener Stack Lehman

FROM THE CLASSROOMS

by Pearl Olson Mr. Waters

The 9th graders are studying about of man. We are going to have a spelldown over this work.

Mrs. Durand

The tenth grade English class has started on the part concerning Short | Thompson". Fiction in their Literature Books.

GRADE NEWS

Miss Elzinga's Room The Sixth Grade wrote semester tests last week, and will receive their -1 cards this week.

Sixth Grade . She is Inez Crawford it pretty swell!!! who enrolled with us last Monday. material and giving reports about like that).

INTRAMURAL GAMES by Marie Tremper On Wednesday, January 26 the

eighth grade boys won a game from the seventh grade boys 18-11. This game had a fairly close score all through the game. This game ended the interclass

basketball games for this season. They have proved to be of great interest to the students and have worked out successfully. We hope we will have more of these games next year. Here is a brief summary of the number of games won by the classes: Girls-Seniors 4, Freshmen 4, Sev nth 2, Juniors 1, Sophomores 0.

Boys-Seniors 4, Eighth 4, Freshmen 1, Juniors 1, Sophomores 1.

#### Photography Club Contest

by Esther Soncrainte

The Photography Club contest FG FT TP came to a close Wednesday. First 10 prize was given to Charlie Perry, for her "One In A Million" sweetheart, 12 a very interesting study of a black cat against the snow. 5 Second prize was given to Richard raven and third prize was given to stunt and comes down in a Norweg-George Beardsley. 35

TP watched Mr. Waters enlarge a snap- Fair". The custom which starts the shot with his homemade enlarger. trouble is a rule that if a young man The members were much interested dances twice with the same girl at 0

the muscles, joints and the skeleton days by the Junior play committee.

Exams are over!!! What a relief to most people (including teachers). Who sent the note to whom telling

her that her eyes were beautiful? Latest issue of the Clarkstonian was put forth last Tuesday. Latest We have a new student in the report is that students seem to think

Poor Mrs. Walter!!! Her News We have started a new unit in students seem to be in the general geography on France and the French slump that comes after exams like Possessions. The students are finding, the lull after the storm or something

model boy, may we offer to you our dea of a model girl? Hair-Betty Clark

After the meeting the members of a folk festival known as a "Bride's

",ack Armstrong" to "Dorothy ica with her witchery on the ice and who overnight became the dramatic find of moviedom, is more dazzling than sunshine on ice, as she sweeps her beholders out of the world of day dreams into a world of dreams come true.

> The Truth About How the World War Was Fought

How British soldiers were shot in the back by their own officers is told in "The Men I Killed", by Brigadier-General F. P. Crozier, who for many years was an officer in the British army. This book, not fiction, but a merciless statement of facts that has aroused a violent controversy in

LEGAL NOTICES idea of z model girl?
Hair-Betty Clark.Eyes-Charlotte Sue Miller
Complexion-Julia Edgär
Hands-Mary Jane Guličk
Teeth-Lenore Grevstad
Figure-Irene Walz
Smile-Mary Jean DeLong
Clothes-Harriet Beckmari
Brains-Evelyn Davies
Personality-Arlene McCann
Athletic ability-Violet Coy
Musical ability-Betty Ash
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The band leader, a little bit amused
Kande Kanya Kan Ronald A. Walter, Attorney at Pontia and Clarkston, Michigan MORTGAGE SALE

The members were much interested in this demonstration. FEATURES We notice apples on Mrs. Walter's desk and on each one is a little note "to Mrs. Walter, from Anne Russell", "to Mrs. Walter from Marjorie Lind-sey", and "to Mrs. Walter from Izuis" Shaughnessy". There was candy with each gift. These three girls by the way, were the ones that have trouble staying in school. Not trying to get in a little "undue influ-ence", are you girls? Play books are being read these days by the Junior play committee. The radio poll is quite the latest this week around C. H. S. what with people listing all programs from ",ack Armstrong" to "Dorothy" to make the subscription of the programs from ",ack Armstrong" to "Dorothy" to make the with the witchery on the ice and make the barg girl, who captured the secure is claimed to be due at the date because one lovelorm girl is giving the band leader, a little bit amused the part starts the silvery, sump-time to make the flying baton-tory much engaged to an American there are the colorful American these at law or in equity having been the start law or in equity having been there is here by given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mot games. 399-400, which the hearts of his favorite food—hero instituted to recover the det secure the secure is here by the hearts of the mather is the silvery. Notice is here by given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mot games. An songs, songs, songs! The satonishing girl, who capture the hearts of outdoors-loving Ameri-and songs, songs, songs. The hearts of outdoors-loving Ameri-the hearts of outdoors-loving Ameri-tice with her witchery on the ice and the court House (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said Cour-the first and mather the place of holding Circuit Court in said Cour-the first and mather the place of holding Circuit Court in said Cour-the first and mather and the searched of the premises described on said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay

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a better paper week by week.

aid mortgage, or so much thereof nay be necessary to pay the amount in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for 'taxes and/or "asurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which promises are located in the Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, and described as follows? The East half of the South-West quarter of Section Eight, Town 4 North, Range 9 East, Michigan, Dated: February 3, 1938. Grace E. Cambray, Mabel I. Dal-ton. Eleanor Bird VanAtta and Ivy M. Bird, Guardian of Ger-trude Anna Bird, Ellis Ellisha Bird and Alta May Bird, Minors, Assignees of Mortgagees. Ronald A. Walter, Attorney for Assignées of Mort-

Assignees of Mortgage Loan J. Walter, Mortgagee Ronald A. Walter, Attorney for Assignées öf Mort-gagees and Mortgagee, Clarkston, Michigan, inc. Appl.

John L. Estes, Attorney, Clarkstor Mich. No. D 6259 STATE OF MICHIGAN<sup>1</sup>-In the Cir-cuit Court for the County of Oakland. "In Chancery. Dorothy M. Grover, Plaintiff vs.

<sup>34</sup> In Chancery. Grover, <sup>1</sup> Plaintlff vs. Dorothy M. Grover, <sup>1</sup> Plaintlff vs. Verne W. Grover, Defendant. **Order of Publication and Appearance** At a session of said Gourt heid at the Court House in the City of Pontiac in said County on the 6th day of Decem-ber, 1937. Present, Hon. George B. Hartrick Circuit Judge.

ber, 1937. Present, Hon. George B. Hartrick Circuit Judge. It is satisfactorily appearing to this Court from affidavit on file herein that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant, Verne W. Grover, resides, on motion of John L Estes, Attorney for the plaintiff, It is Ordered that the defendant Verne W. Grover, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof that the bill of complaint of the plaintiff filed herein be taken as confessed by said defendant. If Is Further Ordered that in the event a copy of this order shall not be served upon the defendant personally or by registered mail as provided by the laws of this state, then that within forty days from the date hereof this order be published in the Clarkstor News, a newspaper, printed, published and circulating in said County of Oak-land, and that such publication be con-tinued once in each week for six weeks in succession. <u>GEORGE B. HARTRICK</u>. A true Copy. Circuit Judge LYNN D. ALLEN.

A<sup>t</sup>true Copy. LYNN D. ALLEN. County Clerk. By: FRANCES BROWN, Deputy.

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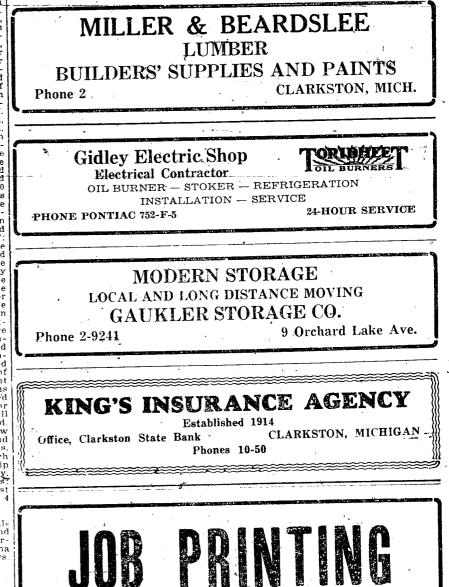
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A section of New York's new West Side Elevated Highway (shown at top) at a point which once marked, the worst traffic jams in the world. Pictured at the bottom is an approach and exit of the great, eleven-mile express road, while at the right is shown the kind of traffic tangle which the new highway has ended. Engineers have proclaimed the elevated highway the only solution for our larger cities of the serious traffic congestion, which causes thousands of accident deaths annually; slows business almost to a standatill, and severely injures both urban and suburban property values by preventing free passage into, through, and out of our cities. So serious has the problem become that the American Institute of Steel Construction has recently offered prizes for the best elevated highway designs. A section of New York's new West Side Elevated Highway (shown at top) at a

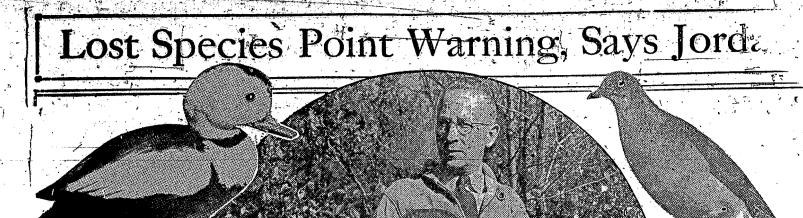
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Frederick F. Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week, and Sonny Jordan on the grounds of the Jordan home in Con-necticut. The General Wildlife Federation, sponsoring Wildlife Week, was founded in response to the demand for a nation-wide alliance of organizations concerned with the future of outdoor America. Mr. Jordan points out that many species, once abundant in this country, are either extinct or in danger of extinction. Here are (1) the Labrador duck, last one killed in 1878; (2) Eskimo curlew, a "missing" species, may be extinct; (3) great auk, extinct for a century; (4) Carolina paroquet, last one killed in Florida, 1904; (5) passenger pigeon, last one died in Cincinnati Zoo in 1914; (6) heath hen, last one died at Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, in 1933; (7) whooping crane, a few stragglers left.

**For Homemakers** 

Why do girls come to college? Leading the list of motives is the desire to prepare for some specific career, according to a questionnaire

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circulated among 168 sophomore co-eds at Michigan State college. The FISH AND THEIR NAMES survey was conducted in freshman orientation course by members of the ansing\_\_When you catch a Jonantmont

Desire for a special career was gill you've got a perch, but if the See bite turns out to be a large-mouthed necked by 126. An interest in a parklack bass, it's a white salmon. icular field drew 61 more to college. And a wall-eyed pike is a river Only 15 of the women admitted that ntellectual curiosity and interest in trout while a sunfish may be a buf ntellectual fields had attracted them. The chance for self improvement

was the driving force listed by 59, according to the survey, while 54 wished to accomplish V worthwhile things and 52 came to gain increased bluegill is called elsewhere a blue self knowledge.

were listed by 58 of the coeds as mouthed sunfish, blue perch and just reason for continuing their education plain perch or sunfish. while 39 held the development of college friendships and associations as also termed a green bass, a chub, a their paramount purpose in entering trout, a Welshman, a cow bass, a increased income from their college; white salmon and white trout. Alto-

Such is the variety of names for the same fish in different parts of promptly answered. the country. Charles Stuart Brooks, Clarkston,

The fish known in Michigan as the bream, blue sunfish, copper nosed The wishes or ambitions of parents bream, black-eared pondfish, blue- Licensed electrical contractor. House

S. Main St., Clarkston. The large-mouthed black bass is 46 of the coeds expect or hope for rock bass, a yellow bass, white bass, gether this fish is known by about

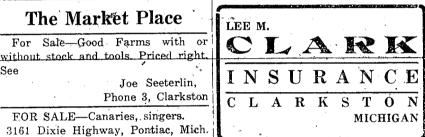
40 different names.

**Religious Rights** Stressed at Fair

NEW YORk (Special)—A tribute to the constitutional right of freedom of worship will have a prominent part in the statuary to be placed upon the \$60,-000,000 Central Mall of the New York World's Fair 1939, Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair corporation, an-nounces nounces

Part of a group known as "The Four Freedoms," the statue will depict a chaste, young girl, her face raised to the skies, holding a prayerbook in her hands. On the base of the statue, a number of churches of various denominations will signify that freedom of religion in this country is not confined to any one sect or creed.





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