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	VOLUME TEN		CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN,	FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939			
a.	Mothers and Daughters Banquet on Wednesday		none Numbers	Band Appears in New Uniforms		Memorial Day to Be Observed in Clarkston	•
	Mrs. Dwight Large Was the Speaker	Fire or Police		Last Friday night the high school band appeared in the high school	With the inroduction of the new telephone system in Clarkston on	Memorial Day will be observed in Clarkston as has been the custom for many years. The committee in charge	
	On Wednesday evening a capacity crowd attended the annual Mother	Ambulance Service	Ogđen	auditorium for the first time in their new uniforms consisting of military style caps and capes in blue and gold.	efficient service of the several oper- ators will be just a happy memory.	has prepared an unusual program and the entire community is invited to participate in not only the parade but	
	The dining-room was prettily dec-	The Clarkston News News—Advertising		The girls wore white blouses, skirts and shoes and the boys wore white trousers, shirts and shoes. They made	the telephone needs of many of the users in this district for several years and until the new dial system has	in the services at the cemetery. The parade will form at the corner of Buffalo and Church Sts., leaving	
-	orated with Spring flowers and the tables were attractive with flowers and at each place was a colored min-		Clårkston Literary Club	a very impressive appearance as they marched on to the stage led by the drum major wearing a natty uniform	been used for some time the help of this courteous group will be greatly missed. Mrs. Addie Badgero, local	at 10:00 A. M., with Charles Roehm as Marshal. In line will be Camp- bell-Richmond Post of the American	
, .	iature parasol and a small printed program. The dinner was delicious and the service rendered by the			They opened the program with the	chief operator for the past two years, has been with the Michigan Bell Tele- phone Company for many years and	Legion, Boy Scouts and the Clarks- ton High School Band. The band un- der the leadership of Orlo J. Wil-	
	young men in the dining-room and in the kitchen under the direction of George Elliott and John Mann was most efficient. The program was a	Louise Studebaker Is Made President	"Garden Day" Was Observed The Clarkston Literary Club held	school song and entertained a very appreciative audience with a varied program of marches, waltzes and overtures.	ens where she will serve in the same capacity. Mrs. Badgero will leave	loughby, director, will make its first marching appearance in their new uniforms and the committee in	
	delight of course and everyone had a good time. Flowers were presented	The boys and girls of Andersonville held a meeting last week and organ- ized a 4H Club. The meeting was	its last regular meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Margaret Rock- well Tuesday, May 23. Eighteen members and two guests	The band will appear in the Mem- orial Day Parade and again on June	in honor of Mrs. Badgero. A farewell		
	well as to the oldest mother, Mrs.	held under a large shade tree so the new Club was named "The Shady Tree 4H Club". The officers elected were: presi-	answered roll call with a favorite flower in verse. The business meeting was in	about 4:30 P. M. These uniforms have been made	Hawley Skarritt when about twenty	resentative of the American Legion and Lee M. Clark will be chairman of	
	The chairmen of the committees, Mrs. Arthur Beardsley, menu; Mrs. Orlo Willoughby, program; Mrs. L. I.	dent, Louise Studebaker; vice presi- dent, Keith Kerton; secretary, Illa Webster; treasurer, Mary Lou Som-	charge of Pres. Mrs. Soulby during which plans were made for the an- nual picnic which will be held at the	merchants and townspeople in their support of the various efforts to raise funds. The following have made di-	card games constituted the evening's fun and a lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Badgero. At a late hour dain-	Services at Lake View Cemetery will start promptly at 10:30 A. M., and will include selections by the	•
	serving and John Mann, kitchen, wish to thank all who helped make this	mers. Mrs. Leola Dudgeon is the County leader and Miss Hazel Sommers is	home of Mrs. R. Ainsley. The following program was given: Interesting three minute talks on	rect contributions to the uniform fund: O'Dell Drugs, Waterbury and Ter- ry Market, Cheeseman's Ice Cream	ty refreshments were served. On Wednesday, evening of last week the Past Matron's Club honored	band, a tribute to the soldier dead, the American Legion service, and an address by Rev. Walter Ballagh, pas-	
	banquet a success. Mrs. Addis is es- pecially thanked for her help in sell- ing reservations at the store and also for taking donations.	the local leader. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Hazel Sommers on	these flowers in observance of "Gar- den Day": Rose-Mrs. Forrest Jones. Pansy-Mrs. Lucy King.	Shop, Rudy's Market, G. A. Walter, Edward D. Whipple, Miller & Beards- lee, Mr. and Mrs. Durand Ogden, L.	Diner on the Dixie Highway. Later in the evening the group went to the	tor of the Clarkston Baptist Church. All veterans, musicians and Boy Scouts will be at Church and Buffalo	
		Monday, May 29th at 3:00 p. m. The parents are urged to attend this meeting.	Dahlia—Miss Ada Scrace. Gladiola—Mrs. Ira Jones. Aster—Mrs. Ray Clark.	F. Walter, Beach's Inn, Seeterlin Bros., Hubble & Hopkins, Beattie Bros., Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall,	games were played and a fine visit	NOTICE	
	NOTICE! Hear ye! Hear ye! The Social event of the year on Friday the 26th, the	ATHU RIDETHONE	Orchid—Mrs. Fred Steiner. "Flowers in History" prepared by Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk and read by	Clarkston State Bank, Huttenlocher	the evening light refreshments were served.	Tuesday, Memorial Day is a legal holiday and the bank, post office and	,
	Junior and Senior banquet and dance will be on its way. There will be a "nifty" orchestra and floorshow. This		Miss Ada Scrace. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ainsley, June 6, for picnic.	Agency, Porritt Dairy, Kroger Gro- cery & Baking, Walter Dairy & Ice, The Clarkston News, Mrs. Ada Mills Kennedy's Barber Shop, Ray Ainsley,	Sheep & Dairy Club	most business places will be closed.	
,	is all for the program is being kept a deep dark secret. Decorations promise to be a novel-	CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Dwight S. Large, Minister	Andersonville News	Garibou Inn, Clarkston Feed Mill, William Gassick, Dr. C. J. Suther- land, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfen-	Harriett Beckman Is Made	William E. Trim William Trim, 24 years old, son of	
	ty, and the food will be good (we are sure). Rumors that medals will be presented to worthy Seniors is afoot. The Juniors are sure that the Seniors	11:30 Church School, with classes for all ages, directed by Mr. Lewis	ciety is serving a supper at the Church House on Friday, May 26th.	den, Clarkston Dry Goods, Roy Addis, Marion G. Sloat, Clarkston Board of Education, Alger Hardware, Dr. R.	On Monday evening of last week a	milebs of sta months	
	will always remember this party. First and Second Grades: Mrs. Dunham:	Warden, Supt. 6:30 Epworth League.	are welcome and urged to attend. Mr. Orrin Hoxsie was taken to the		4H Club met at the home of their leader, Ora Sutton, and organized the	the second of the second s	
	Spenceley's mother, Mrs. Everett	CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH	Pontiac General Hospital last week to	the Buckhorn Roller Skating Rink at	Election of officers was held and	Funeral services were held on	

Butters and Mrs. Howard Huttenlocher were visitors in our room Friday morning.

We like our new song books very much. We chose them as our books from the room money that the P. T. A. gave us for that purpose.

We are very proud of the tablecloth and napkins that the First and Sec-ond grade girls made. Everyday, two of us are chosen for being the most mannerly and eat our lunch at the table. Marilyn Mortimore brought the table for us.

WHEAT ALLOTMENT Farmers Told How to Get in

Line for Payments

**For Homemakers** 

Nearly a decade in testing baby foods in laboratories in the home economics division of Michigan State College is represented in some of the

vegetable and cereal products now trious Seniors of Clarkston High taken last Saturday afternoon. sold nationally. School met at the school at 7:00 a. m., About 16 from Clarkston attended

George Hill, Pastor of the Andersontary, Billy Allen. It was decided to ville Presbyterian Church officiating.

#### **Clarkston Locals**

L. J. Chamberlain is now confined On May 18, Thursday, the illus- in Goodrich Hospital where he was

in the auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Mor- ADVICE GIVEN ON

be operated upon this week

Pontiac General Hospital this week and is able to walk around the house their many courtesies and generosity? again.

Rev. W. C. Ballagh, Pastor

10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor,

subject "Sanctification". 12:00 Sunday School. Classes for all.

row, leaders. Sr. Christian Endeavor in the basement.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Monday:

7:30 p. m. choir practice. Robert Jones, director.

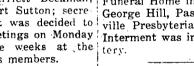
Virginia received many lovely gifts

e operated upon this week. George Sommers returned from the sponsoring Benefit Parties. All in the following will act for the Club Wednesday afternoon at the Ogden connection with the Band appreciate

year: president, Harriett Beckman; Funeral Home in Clarkstno with Rev. vice president, Robert Sutton; secre-

hold the regular meetings on Monday Interment was in Andersonville cemeevening every three weeks at the tery. homes of the various members.

Senior Skip Day!



Eugene Perrin and Orval Marlowe	Tuesday:	According to the new listing sheet	Entire fields of Newaygo county	to start on their journey to Holland	the May Breakfast and Bridge party
are our inspectors this week.	7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts in the base-	proceedure it will be possible for	vegetables for instance go intol	via Lansing. Before leaving, the Sen-	the May Breakfast and Bridge party
We enjoyed watching the tadpole	nient.	those farmers who for the first time	canned supplies of strained vegeta-	in a accorded their sone with build	sponsored by the Aux lary of St. Jos-
	Thursday, May 1:	contemplate planting wheat for har-	bles sold minimized for fording behing i	lors decorated their cars with orn-	eph Mercy Hospital on Tuesday at
that John Adams brought to school.	7:30 p. m. Regular weekly prayer	vest in 1940 to have a wheat allot-	bles sold primarily for feeding babies.	hant balloons and streamers. Mutt	Rotunda Inn. Mrs. Durand Ogden
CLASS ROOM NEWS	service and Bible study.		One of the newest products tested	Beemer, LaVerne Webber, Kenneth	won one of the door prizes.
Mrs. Strait:	service and prote study.	ment established on their farm.	and approved and now available in	Grate, Dick Tee, Milt Fiske, and	Mrs. Durand Ogden has many in-
Hygiene 7: The group is working		In other words, where a farm has	stores is a cereal, ready to serve to	George Beardslee drove. Of course	teresting stories to tell of her scenic
on first aid to learn what to do in	SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST	no wheat history upon which to build j	babies. High iron content and a good i	the top speed was 35 miles per hour	bus trip to the western coast and re-
cases of common emergencies. They	CHURCH	a wheat allotment, there will be little	supply of Vitamin B to stimulate ap-	but they wanted to get there early so	
are also watching the newspapers.	Rev. Dwight S. Large, Minister	or no wheat payment which could be	petites are available in this new pro-	there design a little footen	turn. She visited the World's Fair at
and magazines for articles pertaining	-	earned under the 1940 Agricultural	duct	Upon arriving in Lansing at about	San Francsico and it seems that very
to things connected with hygiene	9:00 Morning worship.	Conservation Program. However, if a			few worth while places were missed
	10:00 Church School, conducted by		Fromont octablished a followship in	9:50, the mighty Seniors met the gov-	along the way. She returned to her
work.	Mrs. Iva Miller.	farm and plantings kept within the	Fremont established a fellowship in		home here last Tuesday.
Home Economics 7: During this		alletment there; will be a special	foods and nutrition research at Mich-	tol building, the house, and the sen-	
semester the girls have been making	WATERFORD CHURCH	allotment, there will be a special	igan State College. Miss Flora Han-	ate. A few climbed the dome and	ELECTRIC FENCES
things suitable for breakfast. Now		wheat payment under the Agricul-	ning has continuously held this fel-	took pictures of the others leaning	
they will plan and cook a complete	Rev. Howard Jewell, Pastor	tural Conservation Program and quite	lowship in testing suggested baby	out of the windows. What next??	GETTING POPULAR
breakfast.	Sunday School at 10:15. Supt.	likely a parity payment which would	food products.	Holland was populated by the	OLITING I OF OLING
Home Econômics I: The members	Henry Mehtberg in charge. Classes	amke it very much worth while stay-	At first the process involved feed-	Clarkston Seniors about 12:15 where-	
of this class are working on make-		ing within the allotment.	ing baby food preparations to guinea	upon they went to the park for their	Safety as Well as Effectiveness
over garments; that is, such things	Morning worship at 11:15.	Any farmer without a wheat his-	pigs to measure Vitamin C content.	hunch After lunch there wasn't	
as taking in dresses at the waist or	Morning worship at 11.15.	tory of recent years but who plans to	Now she uses a faster method in	ansuch to avaita them so Misses	Should Be Considered
sides or shortening garments. A few	Evening song and worship hour at	plant wheat this fall for harvest in	which chemicals determine Vitamin C	Gulick and McCann, and Messrs.	Single-stranded electric fences en-
	7:30.	1940 should make a written appeal	content depending upon fading of a	Gulick and McCann, and Messrs.	Single-stranded electric fences en-
are making garments from old ones.		1940, should make a written appear	content depending upon lading of a	Grate and Beemer went to the cor-	circling more and more Michigan
Home Economics II: At present the	DRAYTON UNITED PRESBYTER-	setting forth his planting intentions		ner drug store for a "coke". We	fields hold current that can be good
girls are working on furniture to	IAN CHURCH	to the office of the County Commit-	White rats have eaten the fruits	wonder if that was all as they were	or evil according to installation and
learn the different types and what	1 /	tee at 319 Hubbard Building, Pontiac,	and vegetables to see how well these	in the "dog house" all afternoon for	equipment, warn members of the ag-
types may be used together to get	Clarence J. Sutton, Minister	Michigan, not later than June 5, 1939.	foods supplied Vitamin A needs. Re-	holding up the party.	ricultural engineering department at
pleasing results.	Bible School, 10:00 A. M. Llayd	· · ·	cent studies at Michigan State Col-	They walked through the famous	Michigan State College.
Miss Cohen:	Bowden, Supt.		lege have emphasized determination	"Tulip Lane" which is lined with	Dairymen and other livestock
The Public Speaking I students are		C Otranamy	of Vitamin B because of its influence	booutiful tuling of all colors and des-	farmers have stamped the process
having informal discussions, each stu-	intering the bring and the set	C Istuarams	on babies' appetites.	criptions. After thoroughly examin-	mith nonularity in a sudden boom not
dent having the opportunity to be the	Juniors and Young People meet at		on bables appendes.	criptions. After thoroughly examin-	with popularity in a sudden soon site
single leader of a discussion and also	0.50 1. 11.	DBY DE		ing the city they embarked for the	unlike the swift trend a few years
	Evening worship 7:30 p. m.	FRED W. BRAUN	Social Security Board	"Tulip Farm". There were 429 dif-	ago to rubber tires for tractors and
having the experience of acting on a		C V. The Safety Man X/	Social Security Isoard	ferent kinds of tulips all planted in	wagons.
Panel discussion. From this introduc-	WHITE LAKE CHURCH	AN CONCENTRAL CONCENTR	<b>Gives Out Information</b>	squares according to color. Those	"But this is no plaything. Electric
tory work they will take up debates.		Last week I wrote something about	UIVES OUT INFORMATION	who had cameras took pictures of the	fence can be dangerous if improper
Latin I students have learned the		enforcement. This week I want to	····	tulins and the native Dutch costumes.	equipment or installation is adopted,"
present and past tense active and	10:30-Morning worship.		Women who marry this spring	Wooden shoe dangle souvenirs (now	says D. Emerson Wiant, one of the
passive of the 3rd and 4th conjuga-	11:45—Sabbath School.	add a few more words on that sub-	should record their new names on the	monthad by girl friends and boy	agricultural engineers at the College
tions.	11.40Sabbach School.	ject.	Social Security Board records, ac-	friends) were purchased for remind-	Amateur and handyman jobs of
English 10 class has been attempt-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Where state laws grant courts the	cording to Walter B. Redman, man-	ers and amazing quantities of "frost-	hooking up devices can hold an un-
ing its skill in developing topic sen-	ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH	right to revoke licenses because of	area of the Portise field office of this	ers and amazing quantities of first	known menace for humans and an-
' tences of paragraphs in different	Rev. Geo. A. Hill, Pastor	drunken or reckless driving, courts	federal agency. The Social Security	bites" and "cokes" were consumed.	Known menace for numans and and
	2:30—Preaching service.	should have gumption enough and		A new Great Lakes steamer the	mals. Breakdowns in improperly
ways.	3:30-Sabbath School.	backbone enough to enforce the state	Board has a form which is used to	"North America" was given the once	made equipment can build up shocks
English 9 class is reading "Treas-		laws. Some courts, however, lack the	correct the name records of such	over by the class, the boys flocking	that can paralyze and kill.
ure Island" and is also working on	Vincinia Chatt Honored	courage because of political reasons	women, Mr. Redman said. Further-	to the engine, while the girls criti-	But the efficiency of controlling
grammar.	Virginia Scott Honored	or because they do not feel the law		cized the kitchen.	animals with but a single wire has
Mr. Waters:	On Twelfth Birthday	is just.	change is mane, as an records of the	About 4:30, the tired but happy	led to engineering studies by manu-
Physics class has practically finish-			Social Security Board are confiden-	Seniors tumbled into the cars and	facturers. Through technical know-
ed the laboratory work of the year	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	When people's rights, especially		started on the long journey home.	ledge, controls have been devised and
on the study of light. They are at	Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Guy	pertaining to safety, are sacrificed	`	tother ato a light support at a small	made available for 6 volt, 32 vo.' and
present studying how a lens works	Scott honored her daughter, Virginia,	because of one man's political feel-		I ney are a light supper at a sinuit	110 molt ourronts By nurchasing an-
and its application to eye-glasses,	on her twelfth birthday by entertain-		The Social Security Board does not	restaurant en route anu arrived	110 volt currents. By purchasing ap- proved equipment and installing ac-
binoculars, telescopes, etc.	I have described and the second for an and	that community are not coing to have	I call motal plates or any other device	home at 9:00. This all day journey	proved equipment and instanting as
The Biology 9 class has been on a		Ithe muchastics is mhigh them one on	I see I be seened the symptoms of the	I maen't phangh for some of chemin we	
Ine Biology 9 class has been on a		LATTERACE CITTERATE CON NEINO IN VIOLATORS.	I WARKARS I TA KASTA ISSUES WILLIOUT	They went to both one and a	is gained at little added cost.
group field trip to collect specimens				Don't they over fire out?????	Then comes the process of educat-
at animal lite and blant lite on both	(until diamon when how at 5.90 the	but the courts bust enforce the law.	l charge cards bearing social security		Then coulds the P
of animal life and plant life on both	until dinner was served at 5:30 the	Some indres have shown marked	numbers These are the only official	The class sponsor, Mr. Winn, and	ing animals. It often proves highly
	until dinner was served at 5:30 the	Some indres have shown marked	numbers These are the only official	The class sponsor, Mr. Winn, and	ing animals. It often proves highly amuging says Wiant. After two or
	until dinner was served at 5:30 the young people played many games	I but the courts must enforce the law.	numbers. These are the only official	The class sponsor, Mr. Winn, and Mrs. Walter went along to keep our	ing animals. It often proves highly amusing, says Wiant. After two or

Achievement day. Mr. Thayer:

week ago last Saturday a group of boys and Mr. Thayer visited the each place was a pretty little basket ity has benefited by their actions. vices to record social security num-football and baseball clinic at Ann filled with candies. Arbor. They witnessed a baseball Virginia received many lovely gifts game between, Michigan and Indiana and the best wishes of her many friends. (Concluded on page four)

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places but that none is approved or

For some reason or other the halls seemed very quiet, Thursday, We

wonder why, or do we?????????? To phone News, dial Dial 4321 for News want add

and hogs, the barbed wire usually is neecesary in order to contact sen tive skin,

bowls of pansies and a four layer the community as pillars of justice of the Pontiac field office of this fed-birthday cake adorning the center. At and courage; therefore, the commun-teral agency. He said that many de-For some reason or other

three shocks, animals shock with proximity to the wire. Even when feed tempts them, the wire holds them back. With heavy coated animals and especially sheep

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#### Waterford

Mrs. William Granger of Water ford, formerly of Pontiac where she lived neighbors with the Fisher family for years, has a copy of a letter recently received by Rev. Savage of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac from Ernestine Fisher, a Baptist Missionary located in Fatehpur, India. of Ernestine, and the wife of the late Charles Fisher of Pontiac. One and a half years ago Mrs. Fisher joined her daughter in India and early in 1939 the two were planning to visit Pontiac when Mrs. Fisher became ill. She passed away at the sunset hour on March 25th and was buried the next day at the sunset hour. Mrs. Fisher's funeral was conducted by a Mr. Balasundarum, honorary secretary of the North Indian. Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society with Dr. Ernest Janvier, a blind Missionary, assisting. The regular ordained ministers were away on mission work. Miss Fisher writes in part, "I had asked our gardener to make a blanket of flowers which would completely cover mother's casket-this I wanted to feel to be from the whole family at home and it was simply exquisite-made up so lovingly by the hands of our servants who were so devoted to dear mother. It was made up of very dainty lily-of the-valley-like antigonum, white phlox, gardenias, lilies, a few golden hearted roses and a few yellow and lavender pansy faces for the dear children. On top of this was placed an Easter lily Cross sent by the Pastor and his wife and the congregation of the Baptist Chapel. This, I felt, would represent all the loving friends of our Pontiac Church at home, friends who were so fond of our loved one and with whom she served the Lord so untiringly and faithfully through all the years Mrs. Fisher's body was laid to rest in Christian cemetery in Fatehpur. India on Sunday evening, at the sunset hour. March 26th, 1939. Miss Ernestine Fisher who has served as a missionary in foreign fields for years is now on her way back home to Pontiac on an extended furlough.

Much local interest is centered around the opening of the town's newest building, the Corbin building on the Dixie "Highway which will house a drugstore, a barber shop, a beauty parlor and a recreation room. The building will be ready for occu- presented the lesson on the 4th chap-

has been leased to the Waterford ing will be held at the home of Mr. Chess and Checker Club for their and Mrs. Carl Terry in Pontiac and recreation room. A number of years the Roll' Call will be answered with ago the ground on which the new a verse on "Peace". Mrs. William building is located, as well as the sur- Granger and Miss Ethyl VanSyckle again after undergoing an operation rounding property which is now occu-pied by the Sleepy Hollow Tourist decorated table.

Camp was purchased by Mr. Corbin from Henry Ford, the motor magnate. The Good Will Club was entertained by Mrs. Percy Hunt on Friday at

her home on Chippewa Drive in Pontiac. A three course luncheon was served to ten members after which a

Blakeslee, Mrs. Henri Buck had charge of the program. Papers on Grace's thirteenth birthday. The "Japan" were read by Mrs. Lyman guests included Katherine Roehm, Girst and Mrs. J. R. Blakeslee and Barbaar Roehm, Audria Wood, May-Mrs. Henry Mehlberg gave a paper belle Watson and Whyoma McEvers, on "The Man Behind the China Many of the village homes can Guns". The June meeting will be held boast of attractive flower gardens burial of Mrs. Edith Fisher, mother at the home of Mrs. F. M. Thompson that receive the best of care from on Garden Place in Waterford. Mrs. their owners. From these gardens Lyman Girst will have charge of the throughout the season go posies to program.

ter are now at their home on Ander- add a gala touch to many a dinner sonville Road.

Mrs. Thyra McEvers of Williams some beautiful bouquets, some of Lake honored her daughter Helen on Spring's first blossoms: A lovely her 11th birthday by entertaining a vase of tulips, lilacs, bridalwreath number of her young friends. During and apple blossoms arrived on Moththe afternoon fourteen boys and girls er's Day from Mrs. Al Mertens; a enjoyed playing Bingo. A candy hunt bunch of colorful pansies from Mrs. was also a thrill of the afternoon. Earl Wilcox and such pretty long Prizes were given to the winners. A stemmed English violets from the three layer birthday cake with pale garden of Mrs. Joseph Helman. Even pink icing and candles made an attractive centerpiece for the refresh- Each person attending the Waterford ment table. With the cake was served home-made ice-cream and cookies. Helen received many lovely gifts from her friends. Kodak pictures were taken of the happy group. The guests included besides the honoree, Evelyn Sanford, Dorothy Bunker, Joan Spalding, Doris Eakle, Margie and Jimmie Towns, Ruth Wood, Henrietta Watson, Mary Beth Schenck, Bobby, Jimmie, Lucretia and Wyomah McEvers. Mrs. McEvers was assisted by Mrs. Flossie Towns of Pon-

tiac. The committees in charge of Children's Day are working diligently to prepare the program which will be given on the evening of June 4th The committees appointed by Henry guests enjoyed playing Pedro. The Mehlberg, Sunday School Superin-Amy O'Brien. Refreshments were tendent are: flowers, Mrs. Otto Dugserved after the games to the followuid. Mrs. James Stites and Mrs. Wil ing guests: Mrs. Clifford Wood, Mrs. liam Granger: program, Mrs. Forest Laney, Mrs. Ernest Stevens and Mrs. Donald Lougheed; decorations, Mr. Kray's Class.

honoree. Mrs. McEvers received The Bible Class met on Tuesday evening of last week in the Church for her kitchen. parlors with 22 present. The business meeting was conducted by the class president, Rev. Howard Jewell. Roll

Call was answered with a Bible verse containing the word, "Light". It was voted to buy additional song books for the Church with a committee of two, Mrs. Henri Buck and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg, to take care of the pur-chasing of the same. Mr. Mehlberg Armstead home for a delightful mea

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Hospital on Tuesday morning.

service.

masonry work.

Ernest Stevens, Mrs. Walter Watson

Mrs. William Gerber, Mrs. Harold

McFarland, Mrs. Partwood and the

many useful and attractive articles

For months Jean Larkin and Lu

cretia McEvers of Williams Lake

pancy within a week. The basement ter of Revelations. The June meet- folks, boys and girls, gathered at the Devotions

bus and attended the afternoon ses-Mrs. A. W. Emery is able to be Rhythm Games.......Primary Children sion about and mingle with her friends Health Rules . at Grace Hospital in Detroit and a Music... long siege of convalescing at her Music... were hostesses and appetizing refreshments were served at a prettily home. Mrs. Emery has found that Safety Rules .... Mrs. Clyde Kahler and children she has a large circle of friends. She

not to mention the numerous gifts of Each Thursday at 11:00 a.m. a dif-Rodney Attwater underwent a tonflowers and other personal articles. sil operation at the Pontiac General Mr. and Mrs. Norwich of Detroit called at the James Lamberton home Grace Stevens was the honoree at short business meeting was conduct-a birthday dinner given by her moth-recently to inquire about the condi-ed by the club's president, Mrs. J. R. er, Mrs. Ernest Stevens at their tion of Donna Kaye who is confined with scarlet fever. Mrs. Norwich was home last Friday evening. It was a former Waterford girl, Georgia Johnson, and was a schoolmate of

Mrs. Lamberton. The P. T. A. members of our school will be glad to know that a new sink Many of the village homes can has recently been installed in the

kitchen of the school building. Ralph Deloy of Cheboygan is the new clerk in the Jewell Grocery store. Mr. and Mrs. Welby Kirby and cheer the sick, to help brighten the Mrs. H. T. Burt and infant daugh- church on different occasions and to family of Metamora were. Sunday guests at the home of her parents, party. Your scribe is the recipient of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker of Mace-

day Gardens. In the future the Willing Workers Circle of the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month instead of Friday evenings. They met on Wednesday evening at the Church with Mrs. Earl Wilcox and Mrs. Clara Wiles as hostesses.

Many out-of-town people were callartificial flowers have their place ing on friends in the village on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Al Mertens had as Sunday School on Mother's Day was their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Loring met at the Church door by Mr. an Kennel and friend M. E. Lemke, of Mrs. Forest Laney and if the person Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winwas not wearing a flower in honor or chell of Flint and Mrs. Amy Ashley in memory of their mother they were and friends of Jackson were visiting offered a red or a white crepe paper at the Ralph Secord home, Mr. and rose. These flowers were made by the Mrs. Granger entertained Mr. and Laneys and served as a welcome con-Mrs. Seeley Sly of Sylvan Village; tribution toward the Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhart and daughter, June, and Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Secord has accepted a posi-John Fischer and family, all of Adrition with James Stites doing stone an were guests at the Forest Laney home.

The Williams Lake Birthday Club Mrs. James Saylor is ill at her honored Mrs. Thyra McEvers at a home. kitchen shower at the home of Mrs.

Willard Larkin on Thursday. The Waterford School News awards went to Mrs. Arthur Armstead, Mrs. Earl Parmenter and Mrs.

The officers for the Senior Chorus were elected. They are: president. David Mehlberg; vice president, Virginia Craven; secretary, Clayton Weaver; the members of the Council, Richard Portwood, Leonard Eakle, Loward Burt. Katherine Wildley, Barbara Schenck, and Audrey Wood: librarian, Mary Louise Buck.

In language the Sixth Grade are working on a newspaper; it is called, "The Sixth Grade News". It is to be yped and mimeographed.

have taken needle work lessons from Mrs, Arthur Armstead. On Monday, The Fifth and Sixth grade boys May 15th, this kind lady entertained played the Clarkston fifth and sixth at a luncheon in honor of her two graders Monday. The score was 19-2 pupils. Each girl was privileged to n favor of us. Bobby Kratt was the bitcher and Donald Ferguson catcher. On May nineteenth they played after which they boarded the school Drayton: the score was 7-6 in favor of Drayton.

The P. T. A. was need Thursday evening at 8:00 at the school. The following program was given by the

Katherine Rochm .Rhythm Band First Aid Hints .... Sixth Grade

Third and Fourth Grades ....High School Chorus High School Orchestra Fifth Grade A series of talks on various subhave taken an apartment in the has a scrapbook containing over 100 jects, informational and educational, Young home on Andersonville Road, cards she received while she was ill, is being given at the high school.

ferent talk is presented. Mr. Cluff of the Michigan State. Poilce, gave the first talk on Safety. The following week Mr. Kenneth McVittie told about his hobby, Bees, relating many facts about the workers, drones, and queen in the hive of the honey bee. Last week Mr. Robert Jones of Clarkston gave a talk on Banking, telling

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of the service of the bank to the community. All these instructive talks are appreciate. by the students.

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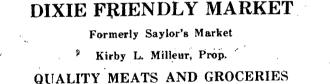
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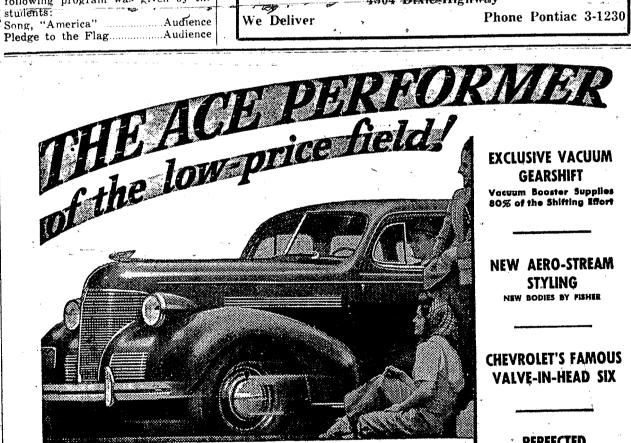
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Drayton Plains Miller.

The members of the Drayton Plains operative supper and meeting in the men's Club and their wives held a co-Church parlors last Wednesday eveoperative supper and banquet in the ning. Between seventy-five and one School Auditorium last Thursday night. The purpose of the banquet was to informally install the new officers for the coming year. Earl Grahl, chairman of the installation, 'For Noble Duty". Prayers were given by Mrs. William Pelton and called the different officers to the platform. C. C. Drake was the Judge. Mrs. John Watkins. A duet was sung by Mrs. Katherine Cable and Mrs. After several questions were asked the different men, Mr. Drake decided none of them were qualified, so a jury was called which was composed of Charles Williams, Murl Morris, Kenneth Oakes, Fred Smiley, Mr. Benherder and Mr. Tucker. The jury Dickey, a missionary from India who now is with the women's board. Her talk was on the conditions in India and the seven departments of the decided on the first ballot that the following officers would have charge the coming year: Forest Gibson, president; Wendall Harley, vice president; Glenn Nykerk, secretary; Elmer Johnston, treasurer; 1st trustee, Joe Horton; 2nd trustee, Harold Detweiler; 3rd trustee, Edward Dubey. Songs were sung: "The More We Get Together", "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "Till We Meet Again" George Graves, Past President, in

toastmaster, Cliff troduced the Schoenhals. The first speaker on the program was Forest Gibson who gave a very interesting outline of the plans for the coming year. Some of the activities are Soft Ball with five teams at present; Garbage Collection and Fire Protection. Elmer Johnson, Kenneth Oakes and Glenn Nykerk are the committee selected for the Welfare. George Graves gave a nice talk on the subject "Ascending the ladder round by round until one reaches the top". Kirby Milleur gave an Interest-

from the spring of 1930 when it was organized to the present time. Milo Branch. McLintock of Pontiac was the guest Mr. speaker. Several of the members of the Home Extension attended the Ach-

ievement Day at Pontiac where the meeting was held in the Central Mehodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Morris were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams last Thursday eve-

ning. The Jr. Adult Bible class met with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huntley on Thursday evening. After the regular business meeting games were played and a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. I. M. Lewis left Tuesday for Sault Ste. Marie to attend the Na-tional P. T. A. meeting. The Youth Temperance Council had

charge of the opening services Sundaý, it being Temperance Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Morris and Mrs. Hattie Miller of Moortown, Ont., accompanied Mrs. Morris' brother, Wal lace Brown, to Chicago to spend the



week end as guests of Mrs. Hattie Jonesville, Frank, of Cailfornia, and Bryan, of Detroit! two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Dennis and Mrs. Myrtle Thomp-The Missionary society held a-Coson, of Pontiac.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon with burial in Oak bundred sat down to a lovely dinner Hill Cemetery, Rev. C. J. Sutton of points out that if you expect to see Times. at seven o'clock. The meeting was the Drayton Plains Community Unit-opened at eight o'clock with song ed Presbyterian Church officiated.

The Knoxville College Colored Quartette will sing in the Community United Church on next Wednesday evening at 7:30. The public is invited Eva Rowley, "Lift Up Your Fyes". to hear these talented singers. They Mrs. C. J. Sutton introduced the are really one of the high class musto hear these talented singers. They speaker of the evening, Miss Sally ical organizations in the country. Don't miss this wonderful treat,

William Monroe is able to be out after a long period of confinement at his home on Dixie Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grahl attended the funeral of Mr. Grahl's mother, Mrs. Albert Grahl of Adrian, last Wednesday.

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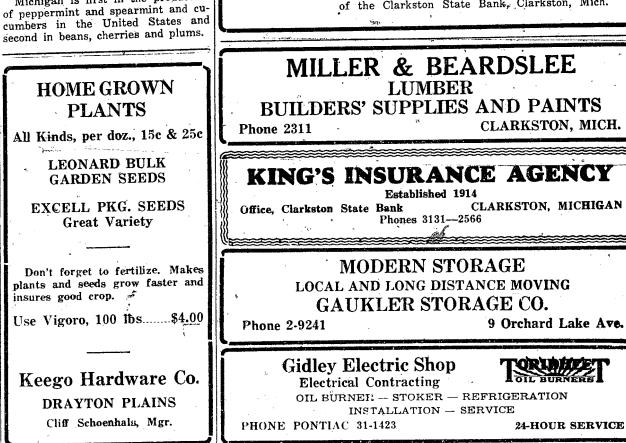
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Trustees for Segregated and Substituted Assets of the Clarkston State Bank, Clarkston, Mich.

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missionary work. The meeting closed with song, "Tell All the World". Mrs. Virginia Hanggee closed with prayer. The Aid will hold another penny supper tonight in the church from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy a lovely supper for only a few cents. Rev. C. J. Sutton spent three days

at Pittsburgh last week. Mrs. Mamie O'Boyle and Mrs. Roy Stroupe have returned from Pittsburgh where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day.

Lloyd Bowden is improving after being confined to his bed by illness last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aldrich of Flint spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and family.

Bernard F. Decker

Mr. Bernard Decker, step-father of Ransom Robb of Drayton Plains, passed away at his home last Sunday night at 10:00 at the age of 46 years. He had been ill nearly a year of ing outline or History of the Club heart trouble. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker of West

> Mr. Decker married Mrs. Sadie Thompson Robb and was a member of First Christian Church and moved to Pontiac fourteen years ago from Waterford Township where he was a resident for twelve years. He was formerly employed as an inspector at the General Motors Truck plant 1. Surviving are his widow; his mother, Mrs. Frank Decker, of Jonesville; a son, Ransom, of Drayton Plains, and a daughter, Mrs. Rex Lawrence. of Pontiac; three brothers, Grover, of

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Mrs. Agnes Beardsley and Mrs. Allie Gulick spent last Thursday in Byron, Mich., with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John VanAlstine and Mrs. Dottworth

Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk and sons, John and Frank spent the week end in Flint with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brandt and family.

If you want a delightful glimpse of the beauty of nature taken a drive or a stroll along Wompole Drive. The flowers, trees and shrubs are a picture.

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o'clock the Junior Literary Club will meet with Miss Ada Scrace.

#### **Board of Review Meeting**

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Township Clerk.

#### The Hilltopper

(Continued from page 1) and a football scrimmage. Those who went with Mr.' Thayer were: Bill Rexford, Art Clark, Jack Cubley and Frank Russell. Mrs. Walter:

In Economics we have been learning how to spend our future incomes wisely. We have discussed the importance of budgeting and of keeping track of our expenditures and have prepared and studied budgets for various income levels. The World History class enjoyed

making a time line of important events from 1700 to 1939 for the Bain chool exhibit. The work was done by the whole class. We are now Clark studying the causes of the World War. Having completed its study of Bird

"Hamlet", the American Literature Class is returning to the American authors with a unit of modern American poetry. This unit will complete our study of literature for the year. The eighth grade history class and Junior history class have finished studying the American participation in the World War. The eighth gradars are working on their notebooks. Mr. Willoughby:

Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30th, the Clarkston High School Band will march with the Boy Scouts and the American Legioners to the Clarkston Cemetery. They will take part in the Memorial Day services which start at 10:00 A. M. It will be the band's first appearance in parade with their

Monday night, May 29, the Clarkston Band will sponsor another roller skating party at Lake Orion. The Clarkston Band needs about \$40.00 more for their uniforms this year,

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comes. It will start at 7:30 p. m. and Meet with Keego Harbor, Farmington last until 11:30. Everyone come and and Clarkston taking part in the

join in the funcand, Help Uniform events. the Band HOLDERS OF RECORDS ON THE bver Farmington and Clarkston with CLARKSTON TRACK

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ngton, 1939, :58.8. 880 Yard Run-McIntyre, Clarks- ter doing the running. Farmington ton, 1938, 2:16.9.

Mile. Run-Golding, Keego Harbor 1939, 5:01.5,

880 Relay-Bloomfield Hills, 1938, l:44.2. Shot Put-Clark, Clarkston, 1938,

88'4". Pole Vault-Yost, Clarkston, 1938;

9'6". Broad Jump-Walker, Clarkston, 1938. 20'2". High Jump-Craven and Boyns,

Clarkston, 1938, 5'3". CLARKSTON IS DEFEATED BY HOLLY

with Galligan taking 2nd place for them. Lonnie took first place for Clarkston was again at the mercy Keego and Curry 3rd for Farmingof the enemy. This time it was Holly ton. Time 2:28.5. who emerged the victor. The final In the mile Golding of Keego Har-

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score being 16-2. The lineups used by the teams were as follows:

Holly Clarkston ABHR 3 2 0 Losh Smith 3 0 1 Burns Tee Reemer 4 1 1 Garant Webber 4 0 0 Downing Russell 3 2 0 Hillman 3 0 0 Van Osdol Boyns 3 0 0 Nessel 1 0 0 Smith Daviés 3 1 0 Mills 000 Minton 000 Allen 100

28 6 2 40 13 16 Totals Totals I WONDER, DON'T YOU???? We wonder who is taking whom to the Junior and Senior Banquet???? All the girls are very much interested in who will be the belle of the ball. It seems that some of the students

don't agree with those that were singing "I Get Along Without You Very Well" on Senior Skip Day. They

were singing "Hurry Home". Seen around C. H. S. lately is Helen Smithson in the company of one Owen Payne. Helen is a little girl from Waterford.

That Tom Boothby is flirting again, this time it is Beverly Payne. Be careful Tom someone might get jeal-

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some more of their very funny tricks. This time they are doing their inter-

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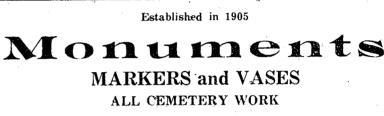
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vaulting with Mutt Beemer doing this for us. Forunier of Keego was first and Spurlin of Keego took 3rd. The height was 9'6". I'm sure all of us are out there pulling with the boys of Clarkston

Keego Harbor emerged the victor

42 points. Farmington was next with

The results of the individual events

In the 100 yd. dash Clarkston did

not place, Keego took first with Wal-

took 2nd and 3rd places with Dwyer

and McArthur placing respectively.

Clarkston again fell behind in the

This time the situation was re-

versed. Farmington took first place

with Lawritzen, Fournier and Wright

taking 2nd and 3rd for Farmington.

Clarkston showed up in the 880

bor took first, Bettenburg took 2nd

for Farmington and King took 3rd

Keego Harbor won the Relay the

Clarkston took 2nd and 3rd places.

McArthur took first place in the

and Fournier taking 2nd and 3rd for

In the High Jump Pink of Farm-

ington took first, Boyns of Clarkston

took 2nd and Donner of Keego took

Clarkston placed 2nd in the pole

for Keego. Time 5:01.5.

4 1 2 time being 1:46.0, with Fournier, 4 1 2 Lonnie, Wright and Walters running.

4 3 2 in the shot put with LaVerne Webber

3 0 1 and Art Clark doing the tossing for

5 1 2 them. Erwin of Farmington took

3 2 1 Broad Jump for Farmington. Walters

Keego Harbor. Distance 18'.

5 2 2 first. Distance 36'11".

3rd. Height 5'2".

up the rear with 12 points.

are as follows:

:25.8

Time :58.1.

11.3 was the time.

even though they don't win. LEGAL NOTICES

JOHN L. ESTES, Attorney at Law, 409 Peoples State Bldg, Pontiac, Michigan.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pon-tiac, in said County, on the Fourth day of May A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Arthur E. Moore. Judge of Probate.

the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Papineau, deceased.

Waterbury and Ursula Executrices of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presen-tation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and

adjust all claims and deman's against said deceased by and before said court. It is Ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for credit-

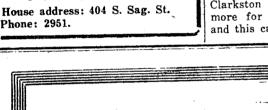
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pretation of "Hold Tight".

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by Jackie Parrish Clarkston lost another track meet last Wednesday, it was Triangular

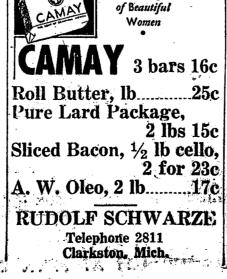


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A true copy. Judg Maurice E. Finnegan Judge of Probate Deputy Probate Register

ohn L. Estes Attorney at Law 109 Peoples State Bldg Inc June 2 Pontiac Michigan.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON, Attorneys at Law, 1481/2 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Prohate Court for the County of Oak-

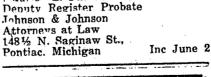
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Portiac. in said County, on the 9th day of May A. D. 1939. land.

Present: Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Rose M. Graley Deceased. Thomas M. Graley, Administrator of said estate. having filed in said ourt a petitionspraying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive. ex-emine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, that the Second day of October 1939 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said prohate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said dereased. ARTHUR E. MOORE. A true cony. Ju Maurice E. Finnegan. Judge of Probate.



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