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Former Student Killed in Crash

Staff Sgt. Glenn R. Minton, 22 years old, husband of Mrs. Doris Minton (Doris Batten), was among the eleven killed last Saturday when two Flying Fortresses crashed in Missouri. Sgt. Minton will be remembered by many of the young people in Clarkston, having attended the local High School until 1940. He was a gunner aboard a Fortress and had been in the army air corps since September, 1942.

Besides Mrs. Minton, he leaves his In The Service father, Robert Minton of Jonesboro, Ark., and two brothers, Frank Minton of Waterford and Reuben Minton of Pontiac.

Mrs. Minton arrived in Dyersburg, Tenn., where her husband was stationed, on Sunday night to spend a short time with him. Upon her arrival she was informed of her hushand's death. Mrs. Minton, who is employed in the County Auditor's office returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Batten, in Pontiac on Tuesday. She will be remembered by the folks in Clarkston as Miss Doris Batten. Before moving what is now the Chas. Carr farm.

Service Boys' Addresses

The addresses of all service boys are needed by Mrs. C. P. Bennett who is in charge of this part of the candidates were presented for comonce so that your boy will get his cer, Maj. William H. Starbuck, and ton for the purpose of lining up the ing the Christmas packages to the greeting from the Township. Her phone is Clarkston 4171.

Cadet Russell Morgan has returned to his station at Memphis, Tenn., after spending a short furlough at his home here. Last weekend he and Mrs. William Goulet went to West Branch and enjoyed over Labor Day with his grandmother, Mrs. Wangler.

Our Heritage

To live our lives as we see fit, Be fearless of another's threat, Contributing each day our bit To all the problems we have met. Yes, there are those whold seek to mold

Our lives, to gain their selfish end, Who count their wealth in terms of

And lives of people they could bend. | Clarkston 4H With being chosen to command, One's will must hold before the test Determined it will keep at hand, The strength of soul that it can fight Invaders in the lives we lead. Seeking to blur and blind our sight To issues in the hour of need.

These super men disturb our peace With pressure they have brought to bear,

But on our lives they have no lease And they need cause us no despair, We are free to our convictions Although they may not coincide, With the power group's restrictions, The things we feel we need not hide.

> Robert C. Beattie. (All rights reserved)

Drayton Theatre

Friday-Saturday Sept. 10-11 Lionel Barrymore-Van Johnson Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant

Ann Sothern-Melvin Douglas 3 HEARTS FOR JULIA

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Sept. 12-13-14 John Garfield-Gig Young Air Force

Jimmie Rogers-Noah Beery Jr PRAIRIE CHICKENS

Wednesday Sept. 15 Johnny Mack Brown Tenting on the Old Camp Ground

Allan Jones-Jane Frazee RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Sept. 16-17-18 Joseph Cotten-Dolores Del Rio Journey Into Fear

Also Henry Fonda-Dana Andrews THE OXBOW INCIDENT

SATURDAY SHOWS Matinees from 2 to 5 o'clock Evenings from 7 to 12 o'clock

NOTICE

Owing to crowded working conditions, all material for publication including advertising must be in The News office not later than Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

Our Boys and Girls

Stewart Baynes, A.S., spent the weekend at his home here.

Don Smith, who is stationed at has been made an assistant bugle

Pyt Robert C. Johnson who has now studying at Harvard University.

William M. Boothby, Clarkston Mich., was one of a large class of weather cadets who were commissioned and awarded certificates of comto Pontiac, she and her folks lived on petence in advanced meteorology at the University of Chicago September Doris graduated from the Clarkston 6. The class, enrolled in the Univer-High School in the class of June '41. sity's Institute of Meteorology, included both army and navy weather students.

The students were commissioned Needed by Mrs. Bennett by Lt. Col. James F. Thompson, U. S. A. A. F., and were awarded certificates by President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. The civilian and military weather training recruiting agent in Independence Home Front Committee in the United States.

> William A. M. Burden, special avia- ship and agents in the other Townt'on assistant to the Secretary of ships are to be appointed.

Wins Many Honors

Clarkston IH was well represented of the week and the members were, very proud of their standings. Mary Alice Carr took first place on a Southdown ewe; 2nd on a ewe lamb Clarkston Locals and champion on a ewe; Mary Jol'ettengill took first honors for Oak-, elass of 30 Shropshire lambs; Mar-member is urged to be present. ian Emery took 14th place in a group Mary Edgar won 4th place with her the Bradley Milley home. 2 year old Holstein heifer; in the Cheviot sheep group, Wilbur Adams stood 1st with his aged ewe; 1st on and Mrs. J. Thompson Miller. ewe lamb; 2nd on a yearling ram | and 3rd place on ewe fleece; John Adams took 3rd place on aged ewe;

4th on a ewe lamb, 2nd on a yearling we and 1st on ewe fleece. dispensed with. However there was August 28th at the St. Joseph Mercy great interest shown in the Fair this Hospital. year which was evidenced by the more than 900 animals exhibited. The Oakland County judging team consisted of Eugene and Robert Hubbard, Mary Edgar and Wilbur Adams,

Service Boys **Enjoy Clarkston**

Last weekend quite a number of service boys came to Clarkston, had a grand time and left feeling rested and happy. Although the weather was inclement the boys enjoyed entertain- Sicily to the South Pacific, and aboard ment indoors.

Among the boys who have been sent to Clarkston from the USO in Detroit have been boys who were conalescing. One boy from the hospital at Battle Creek and one who had just

leave for the south.

Reception for Teachers To Be September 22

Dinner Tickets Limited to 100

The date for the reception for the Clarkston School Faculty has been changed from the 15th to the 22nd. Plans are being completed for the dinner and the program. The price This office is equivalent to the office The Junior class with 53 members of the dinner tickets has been set at of Captain in the army. 75 cents and the number of tickets has been limited to 100. Get your ed in the WACS and went to Ft. Des is 222 students. Thirty students are dinner ticket at O'Dell's Drug Store or at the Bond booth.

The menu is being planned by the P.T.A. Mrs. Clarence Drake is chairworkers are Mrs. Garald O'Dell, Mrs. Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Roderick Muma, Miss Ada Scrace, Mrs. Elmer Pettengill and Mrs. Ferris Holcomb.

Mr. R. C. Beattie, president of the been stationed at Ft. Getty, R. I., is Board of Education has appointed For Service Boxes Garald O'Dell, Mrs. F. E. Davies and L. M. Winn to work with the P.T.A. program committee in arranging the Coltson, chairman, Mrs. William week, Vliet, Miss Ethel Balls, Mrs. Wade Dean and Mrs. H. W. Huttenlocher.

Bond Drive Meeting Held Wednesday Night

Judge Russel Holland Was the Speaker

Carl G. Rossby, professor of meteor- vest section of Oakland County. Chritsmastime. clogy at the University and chairman Fred Beckman is in charge of the of the committee in charge of all whole district. Garald O'Dell is the the United States.

Prior to the graduation, at which cruiting agent in Springfield Town- Met Wednesday Night

"BUY MORE BONDS". As Judge tributed. at the State Fair at Lansing the first Holland said "You are not giving you are investing".

George H. Kimball of Waterford' land County on first year canning will be the speaker at the Rotary Club with 4 quarts and took 12th place in meeting next Monday night. Every Church School starting at 9:45. It treshing drink. Nancy Gilbert of Seattle, Wash.,

> Mr. and Mrs. William Diobolt were regular students. weekend guests at the home of Mr

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen of Owosso will spend Sunday in Clarks-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ford Boyne are On account of the rainy weather receiving congratulations on the birth he showmanship program had to be of a 7 lb 6 oz., son, Thomas Ford, on

Funds have been approved to provide complete tuition, fees, stipends, maintenance and uniforms for an anticipated 10,175 student members of Il of the Clarkston 4H group. Rob- the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. Over ert Hubbard and Wilbur Adams gave 500 state accredited schools of nursdemonstration on blocking sheep, ing have applied to the U.S. Public The standings in these two contests Health Service for participation in will not be known for about two the program. To date, 67 have been approved.

> Although more than 1,500 Chaplains now serve the Navy, the Coast Guard, and the Marine Corps, more must be added. "Global war", explained Captain Robert D. Workman, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. N., "means a global service of religion to the fighting forces - from Alaska and the ships of the fleet on all the oceans. We must minister to more men under a greater variety of difficult situations than ever before".

Dried and dehydrated prunes and been released from a hospital and had raisins were restored to rationing returned to Selfridge Field enjoyed a September 5. Values were placed at weekend here and appreciated the four points per pound. Allocations of hospitality and the very fine care dried prunes and raisins to Governgiven them by Mrs. David Newlands. ment agencies will be large. However This very fine work will be carried the balance of raisins and dried on for about another month when the prunes available from the year's proweather will be turning cold and duction for civilian distribution is exwhen Mrs. Newlands, who has had pected to be over 90 percent of the charge of the work in Clarkston, will average annual civilian supply for a five-year period preceding rationing.

Former Teacher Made 1st Officer of WACS

Many here will be interested in School at Ft. Washington, Maryland, a room by itself.

Moines, Ia., where she started offi-enrolled in the senior class. cer's training. In August, 1942 she Ralph Thayer and Mary McClain of was commissioned 3rd officer and in the high school faculty were unable

Contributions Asked

One of Clarkston's six year olds. afternoon. David Boice, heard his folks talking to the man in the neighborhood who was canvassing for donations and imed this desire to his mother. The group veted to buy a \$50 bond. next evening when Mr. Vliet stopped at the Boice home David greeted him at the door with a dollar. This little On Wednesday night a meeting was I fellow was extremely happy to think held in the Township Hall in Clarks- that he too was having a part in send- Service Mothers' Club were presented for certificates by Dr. 3rd War Loan Drive in the north- boys who will be away from home at

At the meeting of the Independ-Commerce, was the speaker, the ca- L. C. Megee outlined the plan used ence Township Home Front Commitdets passed in review before high in Independence Township on all tee on Wednesday night it was detanking officers including Brig. Gen. Frive and told how successful this cided to ask all who have any Read-R. E. O'Neill, U.S.A.A.F., and Rear Township had been. Judge Russel er's Digests or any other magazines Garden Club Met Ading A. C. Reed of the Ninth Naval Holland explained the manner in the same size as the Digest that they which this drive was to be handled would care to donate for the Christ- Last Thursday The class was the fifth to graduate and stressed the importance of put- mas boxes for the service boys to in the nine-month advanced course ting the County and the State "over leave them either at Beattie Motor of the Institute of Meteorology, one the top". He gave the reasons for Sales or at O'Dell's Drug Store or if of five institutions in the country giv-Bond Drives and quoted Churchill; it is impossible to get them to either ing this training and the only one when he said "Besides blood, sweathef these places just call I. (. Megebeween the Atlantic and Pacific sea- and tears, we need dollars and cents", are a messenger will pick them up. Garald O'Dell then told how the Everything for the boxes is almost in women' if this district had worked readiness and the packing of the and how they were going to work overseas boxes will take place at the again to raise the \$25,000 which is Rotary Club rooms next Thursday quota for Independence Town- evening. The fund for these boxes is ship. The drive lasts through Sep- mounting but quite an amount will be tember and everyone is urged to needed so be sure that you have con-

Adult Day at **Methodist School**

will be "Adult Day" and Dr. Eugene Allen of Owosso, formerly of Clarks-20 with her Jersey heifer calf; formerly of Clarkston is visiting at ton, will be here to address the school. Attendance awards will be given to

Every adult is invited to attend,

Backliestines

3rd War Loan

School Enrollment **Nearing Completion**

Enrollment is nearing completion knowing that Mrs. Alice Wellington and the operation of the school is Wallace, a former member of the approaching normal again. The total Clarkston School Faculty, has been number of elementary pupils is 183. made a 1st Officer in the WACS and | The 1st grade with 35 pupils is the is stationed at the Adjutant Generals largest. Each grade this year is in

is the largest class in the high school. In July, 1942, Mrs. Wallace enlist. The total enrollment in high school

Ways and Means committee of the January, 1943 she was promoted to to be present on the opening day be-2nd officer. Since her enlistment Mrs. cause of illness but both are expected man of this committee and her co- Wallace has travelled all over the to be at their posts within the next few days.

Mrs. Irish Is Hostess To Royal Neighbors

for the Christmas boxes for the boys on Wednesday afternoon at the home maid of honor and Miss Alice Baron- with the river half a mile above. In in service? The time is short so be of Mrs. Carl Irish. A pot-luck dinner ian as bridesmaid, both from Ann this way he secured plenty of power mittee is composed of: Mrs. Russell sure to get your donation in this was enjoyed at noon and the regular Arbor. They were gowned in ice blue to run a saw-mill. business meeting took place in the satin fashioned with net skirt, bodice

> beautiful hand made quilt from which a pink rosebud in their hair. mediately he got the idea that even Fund for the service boys' boxes. The

The next meeting will be at the guests. home of Mrs. Mary Baldwin on Octo-

All mothers of boys in service are members of this organization. Do not wait for an invitation to attend these prowhat is being done for your hoy's candles in silver holders. Mrs. Lloyd be called Clarkston. William and every mother in order to do this big charge of the refreshment table and in a stock of goods. This was the job. Be at the next meeting. Mrs. Percy Crayen is the chairman.

Mrs. C. H. Soulby Was the Hostess

The regular monthly meeting of

scape and small gardens and five chapel at the Walla Walla army air woman fought and killed a large main assets for successful tree cul- field. ture, Mrs. Ira Jones' topic was "Wat- Lt. Speegle is the son of Mr. and ercress". Mrs. Glen Arthur gave the Mrs. James A. Speegle of Ajo, Ari-

nt at the next regular meeting make their home in Walla Walla. on October 7th for the annual election of officers.

Davies-Hungerford Rites Read Saturday

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Clarkston Methodist Church last Saturday afternoon when town of Clarkston is afforded many Miss Evelyn Louise Davies, daughter natural advantages. The river divides of Mrs. Minnie Davies of Clarkston it is two unequal parts. The eastern became the bride of William Hungerford of Texas. The ceremony was section and is well drained, being on Pailthorp before a beautiful arrange- is a chain of rolling hills. At their lighted white candles in candelabra. High above the back of the altar was large lighted cross.

The bride who was given in marvies of Detroit, was lovely in a white lakes, foliage and sky, all blend into taffeta floor length gown with double one of nature's rarest beauty spots. net skirt with peplum and a fitted top let length sleeves. Her veil of illus- called a great head. After carefully ion was fingertip length and was held examining the river for several miles in place with a Juliet cap. She car- up stream he decided that there was ried a bouquet of white roses with a fall enough to operate a mill. He gardenia center. The bride's attend- therefore set to wrok and built a The Clarkston Royal Neighbors met ants were Miss Claire DeWeese as canal bringing the water on a level

money will be given to the Christmas Neal Barleason from Texas as best cedar pole shanty their temporary man and Stanley Davies, cousin of home, at least until they could cut, the bride from Lansing, seated the haul them to the mill, and get lum-

Mrs. Jack Skarritt presided at the own. organ and Mrs. William Mansfield sang "I Love You Truly".

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's Holcomb's mill, erected a dam, thereen other on North Main Street. The by securing twenty feet of fall and refreshment table was attractive with plenty of power. A large grist-mill a three tiered wedding cake and a was built and the dames for miles meetings. You as a mother of a ser- white roses, white gladiolus and white white flour. vice boy should be vitally interested snapdragons flanked with tall white powerful is being done for your noy similar and Mrs. N. E. Maytag had John Axford built a shanty and put welfare. This organization needs Sibley and Mrs. N. E. Maytag had John Axford built a shanty and put Miss Leda Miller served the punch. I first store. The town grew fast. The

Mrs. Davies, mother of the bride, wore navy crepe with white trim, a 1842 they platted the village and platching hat and a corsage of gar-

Mrs. Hungerford is a graduate of the Clarkston High School.

Clarkston Girl Married in West

Lt. Bettieann Comstock, nurse at held at the hone of Mr. C. H. Soul. McCaw General Hospital in Walla stories are told of the experiences by a Orion Road last Thursday. The Walla, Washington, and daughter of these early settlers had with the wild Roll Call was absolved with interest. Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Comstock of beasts. Bears, wolves and deer were Clarkston, became the bride of Lt. about in abundance, and at night Mrs. Pearl Uich gave at interest Flmor E. Speegle, Saturday, in a ing talk on types of trees for and single ring ceremony in the North into the houses. As an instance one

garden e dendar of "Do" and Don't's" zena. He is a member of a bomb they cannot help being impressed for September. The members inspect, squadron at the Walla Walla base, with the beauty of the country. Near ed Mrs. Soulby's heavenly blue morn- Chaplain J. H. Phillips performed the the town are enchanting lakes at ing glories and Victory garden after ceremony. The bride's attendant was either side. Carefully laid out at the are asked to attend the Methodist which the hostess served a very re-tht. Florence McCleave and the best right of the road, between the lakes, man was Lt. Norwood L. Garrett.

> I.t. Comstock is well known in find a better site. Mrs. Lee Clark, 38 N. Holcomb St., Clarkston and vicinity having graduated from the local high school and in the road the towers of two from the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital churches come into view. They are in Pontiac.

Coming Events

there will be a sale of aprons at the built at a cost of \$3000. The church L. F. Walter store, sponsored by the under Rev. L. B. Albert is in a good, Martha Circle of the Methodist W. S. healthy condition, with a live B. Y. C. S. The sale starts at 9 a. m. so P. U. and Sunday School. you will have to be early if you want a selection. There will be kitchen for many miles. It has a very high aprons, fancy aprons, children's pinafores, dainty half aprons and tailored

Sept. 13th -- Monday evening the local O. E. S. chapter will meet at getting logs, lumber and labor donat-6:30 for a pot-luck dinner. You are ed until a church was built. But it asked to furnish your own dishes and was a long time before they could bread or rolls. Initiation will follow get money enough to buy windows. the dinner.

Cpl. William Jones, who is station- growth. In '73 it would no longer ed in New York, gave his mother, Mrs. Ira Jones, a pleasant surprise last Friday when he arrived home for a few hours to help her celebrate her birthday. In the evening the rest of the Jones family gathered at the home of their parents and enjoyed a short visit and dainty refreshments Mrs. Jones received many lovely gifts.

CLARKSTON Golf Tournament

Davisburg-Golf Course Saturday, Sept. 18 Register at O'Dell's Drug Store Chicken Dinner at 6:30

Golf starts p. 1:30

Ladies inv.
PLEASE TE—Chicken Dinner to those who register ONLY

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 1

Brian Donlevy, Walter Brian Donley, Walter

History of Clarkston Written in 1903

Situated at the head of a chain of crystal lakes on the Clinton river, the is the larger. It contains the business performed by the Rev. W. Harold a sloping hill. Off to the southwest ment of white gladioltis, palms and base nestles many pretty homes. A short distance to the west is charming Deer Lake. Turn which way you will, north, south, east or west, the vision is met by one beautiful landriage by her uncle, Mr. Herbert Da-scape, hill and dale, buildings and

In 1832 Holcomb built a good house. with sweetheart neckline and brace. This man had what today would be

Attracted by the advantages of top with net yoke and shoulder puffs. having lumber sawed, many built Mrs. Howard Johnson won the They carried pink rosebuds and wore homes and settled in the immediate neighborhood. For several years Mr. Hungerford was assisted by everyone who came made an old ber sawed and build a house of their

Thus the town grew until 1833, then Jeremiah and Wilson W. Clark, two brothers, came. They bought out bowl of perennial sweetpeas, around were delighted by having

In a short time the place began to Clark brothers were hustlers and in gave away lots. Later on a distillery as well as a foundry were built. Still later Mr. Clark erected a building and successfully hatched fish from spawn. The interest of the givernment was secured and the United States fish hatcheries had their start. Today, Frank Clark, the son, is in charge of

the hatchery at Northville. Many thrilling and blood freezing bears were so bold as to try to break

from Clarkston station to the village All members are urged to be pres- The bride and bridegroom will prettiest in the state. One would

> the Baptist and the Methodist. As early as 1943 the Baptists met in the schoolhouse and held services. At that time they had 21 members. The church was popular and grew. In '47 Sept. 11th - Tomorrow, Saturday, the building occupied at present was

> > The Methodist church can be seen spire and an elevated situation. At first the society met at private homes. Then in 1840 Silas Holmes, a carpenter-preacher came. He succeeded in At last everything was completed and the church enjoyed a remarkable (Continued on page four)

"The Friendly Playhouse

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11 - 2 Big Features-George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"; Richard Travis, Ruth Ford in "TRUCK BUSTERS".

Sunday-Monday, Sept. 12-13-Judy Garland, Van Hessin in "PRESENT-ING LILY MARS" with Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra.

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 14-15-16-Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan in

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erford Township at 6:45 p. m. Mon-1870 in Detroit. He married Clara returned to San Diego, Calif. M. Balko in Northville 45 years ago

home; four sons, John, of Orion, William, of Pontiac, Martin, of Auburn Heights, Edward, at home. There are 14 grandchildren. Funeral services Lester McFarland, that he would arwere held on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Pursley Funeral Home with Myrtle Beach, S. Carolina. the Rev. Howard Jewell of Andersonville Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Oxford cemetery.

Lieut. Sam Smith and Mrs. Smith

day after an illness of several first time in fourteen years that Mr. torious. months. Mr. Wiles was born June 9, Smith had seen his son. Lieut. Smith

Surviving besides his widow are Monday morning from Selma Field, new location at Walled Lake where Harrup and Mrs. Albert Kray. The three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Blum- La. On the Saturday preceding his Mr. Burt has accepted the position of report on the steeple fund gave the yeich, of Oxford, Helen Wiles, of leave Kenneth received his wings and principal of the Walled Lake school, results of the tireless efforts of the Buffalo, N. Y., and Ella Wiles, at was made a 2nd lieutenant. He will Mr. Burt was the superintendent of organization and the generous congo to Texas on September 16th.

Staff Sgt. Harold McFarland sent word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. for the whole township. rive on Sunday for a furlough from

Tuesday to spend several days with nesday. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Burt, of Airport Rd. He has just completed his "boot" training at September her mother, Mrs. Annie Great Lakes and is now a Seaman

The Ladies' Community Club has divided themselves into 3 groups, the Reds, Whites and Blues. The contest which has been running now for some time will terminate Sept. 16 and at that time results of the contest will be reported. There has been a great strife between the three divisions as to which would be "the Winner". Suppers, bake sales, luncheons and ice cream socials have just been a few of the many ways planned to earn money. The big goal ahead is a com-

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Howard T. Burt will be held tonight, the October meeting so if all who Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McVittie are Friday, in the church parlors, start- have them will give special attention Waterford school for 11 years. Wat- tributions of private individuals has erford is now under the new system completed that obligation and a clean

Miss Sarah Combs of Greenville, painting the steeple. Ill., spent several days of the past! Pfc. Richard Davidson of the Arweek with her sister, Mrs. Lyman Howard T. Burt, Jr., arrived on Girst, returning to her work on Wed-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gidley have as their house guest for the month of White, of Coboconk, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goll spent Monday in Detroit at the home of the former's brother's family. Miss Nor ine returned home with her parents after a week's vacation at her uncle's

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter entertained on Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Burt. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Altor Goll and Mr. and Mrs. Henri Buck besides the guests of honor.

Mrs. William Combs is spending a hort time as the guest of her daugh ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Girst.

Emerson Humphreys of the Canadian Air Force spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henri

William G. Davidson, boatswain's mate 2 c, U. S. Coast Guard, from Miami, Florida, is home on a 12 day furlough, owing to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poland and daughter Jean of Detroit were visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Buck, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Van Atta, all of Detroit.

The Blue Group of the Ladies ommunity Club is sponsoring a oingo party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patten of Williams Lake on Saturday evening from 8-10. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The regular meeting of the Waterford teachers and officers of the Sunlay school was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg, Promotion exercises were set for Sept. 19th at the session of the S. S. which convenes at 10:15 a. m. Rally Day was placed in Octoper and a committee will be named to have charge of the program. This will also take place at the Sunday school hour. The pastor, Rev. Robert Ibach, set Sept. 26th as the tentative date for the church homecoming. He

will name those in charge of the day. The Children's Christian Worker, Miss Betty Jencks, is sponsoring a canvass of the community.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henri Buck. The cooperative luncheon was tables. Beautiful glads from the Buck gardens were placed throughout the house and yard near the tables. Mrs. George Carter conducted the

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home at 5360 Dixie Highway in Wat- spent several days recently at the munity house. Each side is hoping meeting. The Bible study was given ley, Texas, was called to the home of home of his parents. This was the that they may be the one who is vic- by Mrs. Frank Schultz. The mite his parents owing to the illness of ed the last of the past week from a boxes which were distributed earlier his mother, Mrs. Arthur Davidson. A farewell party for the family of in the spring are being called in for He was given 10 days furlough. and they have lived in Oakland Coun- enjoying a visit with their son, Ken- ing at 8 o'clock. The family will be to this request. The hostess for the Dr. John R. Turnbull of Flint gave visiting relatives and also at Grayneth, and his wife, who arrived early moving in the near future to their next meeting will be Mrs. Harry the messages. Walter Hemingway, ling, returned home on Wednesday.

mored Engrs. Corps of Camp Bark- color.

Sunday at the Waterford Church who is from Philadelphia and a missonary under appointment to Haiti, was also at the meetings and had a ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto part in each. Dexter Rohm and Mrs. Duguid with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mc-Rohm of Pontiac had charge of spe- Laughlin as co-hosts. The meeting cial musical numbers. A capacity slate was written up for the debt on filled church both heard and saw the Mrs. Ernest Stevens. Roll call-Bible subject of the evening of mission verse containing the word "Salvascenes in motion pictures in techni- tion". The election of officers takes

were three large meetings at which spending the past week at Cheboygan

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The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting irn the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 21st, at 2:00 o'clock. A short business meeting and election of officers will take

The Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 10, of Drayton Plains met last Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the school to make final arrangements for Tag Day which will be held tomorrow, Saturday, September 11th in Drayton Plains. Every member of the organization is asked to be present. Also a request has been made for addresses and names of boys overseas as the Christmas boxes must be mailed on or before October 15.

Blue Star Mothers of Drayton Plains on the committee in charge of the refreshments at the Pontiac Kennel Dog Show at the Kennedy Farm, ation. Walled Lake, last Saturday, were Mrs. Margaret Thrasher, Mrs. Elsie Thrasher, Mrs. Muriel Simmons, Mrs. Mertie Strong, Mrs. Cecil Hawley, Mrs. Pearl Ferree, and Mrs. Betty

The Drayton Plains Parent Teachers Mother Singers will hold a cooperative supper at 6:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene Becker on Tuesday evening, Sept. 14th. A business meeting will be held and election of officers will take place.

Mrs. Lela Bailey, Mrs. Keith Tarlton, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Grace Barnhart were hostesses at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. William Moore at the Bailey home onoree had been presented with her Thrasher, Seeley Ave.

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Moore and Mrs. Rollin Bird. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Boadway of ment of their daughter Maxine to S. Aurand, Commanding General of Shell of Sashabaw Road. No date has Service Command headquarters. been set for the wedding.

School opened on Wednesday for upils to register for the school year, rules about what to send forbid only tem to keep fields from eroding and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dancey and sons, Donald and Robert, returned last

week from a short vacation. Jack Anderson has returned to his home after undergoing a major oper-

Thomas Bennett has been moved to her home on Dixie High way after undergoing a major operation in General Hospital, Pontiac. Paul Cervenka, after spending two

weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cervenka, on Sashabaw Rd., has returned to Ft. Jackson, Columhia, South Carolina. Pfc. William Brown is home on a

en-day furlough from Ponota, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland of Detroit were guests at the Losche home on Dixie Highway.

Sgt. Raymond Graessle of Fort Bliss, Texas, arrived home last Sunday on a fifteen day furlough to visit on Richalva Court recently. After the bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie

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> Major Kenneth H. Donnelly, Sixth Service Command postal officer, said and compositions that might injure another or damage the mails. The Post Office, War and Navy Depart- green manure by the gardener. ments, however, discourage the public from sending food and clothing.

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If yields continue right up to frost, he says, then perhaps the planting of whose two marine sons gave their in turn, suggests the making of a Ralph Shell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray the Sixth Service command, said at compost pile that would be ready to try, a powerful Doberman-Pinscher add humus to the plot when it is prepared for planting next spring.

Farmers use this winter cover systhe sending of unmailables such as to have green material ready to plow intoxicants, inflammable materials, under for humus and plant food in the spring. The same winter crop sys-

cording to Mr. Bailey, the compost and not easily damaged in transit, pile can contain leaves, straw, lawn canal. clippings, vines, clumps of grass Other rules for Christmas mailing roots and garbage. Weeds with seedy tops, however, should be kept out of

The material can be layered in a 15. No requests from the addressees hole, or built into a pile on top of are, required during this period, but the ground. Thin layers of soil beonly one package a week may be tween the layers of leaves, garbage mailed by a single individual or con- or other materials are alternated as

> Earl L. Phillips, Attorney at Law, Community National Bank Building. Pontiac, Michigan

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the first day of September A. D. 1943.

Present, Honorable Arthur E Moore, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of J

Royal Blakeslee, Deceased. Marion E. Daniels Blakeslee, executrix of said estate having filed in said ourt her Final Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the mailed at third or first class rates. the residue of said estate; and the Postage on books is 3 cents a pound discharge of said executrix.

Porcele for Army personnel must It is Ordered, that the fourth day

of October A. D. 1943 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Of-fice, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, that publinotice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, for three-successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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(Continued from page one) hold the audiences and the present Lloyd, the present pastor, reports a n.embership of about 110 with an

Clarkston High School is an institution to be proud of. Located as it comes to town. ed and varm-hed, and the basement trea urer; trastees, F. D. Beardsley, repaired and everything fixed up in Jerome Viet, Frank Walter, John general. Five teachers are employed [McMailon, J. A. Loan, J. D. Ogden, Mr. Munson, of Ypsilanti, is superin- L. N. Brown, assessor, and James tendert; Miss Elizabeth G. Vowles, of O'Roark, marshale, New Hudson, is preceptress; the intermediate teacher is not hired and Church News Miss Mary G. Glodings has the pri-

In regard to fraternal societies bankston is not lacking. There are v. The Masons organized in 1835 as edar Lodge No. 60. They meet from time to time in Masonie Hall. y organized is Joseph C. Bird 'hander. Many of the town's leading

as a members ip of about 160. The cretitys are hely every two works n Wednesday night. Last year a are stately brick Clock, called the Maccabee Temple, was built. The

state that have as nice a building. The L. O. T. M. meet in the same Temple. They are known as L. L. B.

The Modern Woodman of America, known as Red Oak Camp, No. 7411, brick eddice was creeted. Rev. W. H. meet in Grange Hall every two weeks in Tuesday night,

Epworth League of 75 members, This Grange which meets on Saturday St., Clarkston, phone 1911. perhaps the best showing in the night bi weekly. Their big festivities are famous for mile- around. It is one of those times when everybody

s in the midst of a large maple grove A building association was organuzed last year for the improvement of very attractive. Over \$500 will be the place. The town is incorporated paid out this year for repairs. New and the following compose the counement sidewalks are being built, the cil: Austin J. Taylor, president; John miside of the building is being paint- Beardsley, clerk; R. E. Jossman,

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Among the Bible citations is the prissage (Hebreys 11:1,3): "Now aith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen Phrough faith we understand that the vorlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are see vere not made of things which de

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