# **Teachers' Reception**

Chicken Dinner Served By the Parent-Teachers Association

On Wednesday night the faculty of the Clarkston school was honored at a reception at the school. At seven o'clock a chicken dinner was served in the auditorium. The tables were attractively arranged and decorated in patriotic colors. Students of the High School did a nice job of serving.

After the dinner group singing was led by Orlo Willoughby. Adele Thomas presided at the piano. Mrs. Leslie Shanks, president of the P. T. A. gave a short welcome. R. C. Beattie, president of the school board, introduced the school superintendent, who in turn introduced the members of his teaching staff. Doris VanHoven favored the group with a vocal solo, "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tschaikowsky. Adele Thomas, popular Clarkston pianist, played "Polonaise Militaire" by Chopin. Phyllis Mansfield sang a very pretty number, "Song of Songs" by Moya.

After the program in the auditorium, the teachers retired to the classrooms and the parents were invited to visit the rooms and get better acquainted with the teachers and view the work that was being done by their children.

### Family Night at **Methodist Church**

the drink and potatoes provided by married Valentine Remback and one clerks from the branch offices will Clark, who leaves next week to make the Women's Society.

organizations will sketch their plans and programs for the coming year. trict Superintendent, The Rev. W. to his folks and his friends. On Aug-ther 23rd; Tuesday, September 28th; Dainty refreshments were, served Clyde Donald will be present. All families of the church are expected; at this family night.

### **Gold Stars**

Blessed are those who face the foe On battle fronts; for they are brave, Walking ever onward they know That they are faced with danger

They turn not back at bursting shell When fear tears at their very soul, For in their heart they know right

That only courage makes its goal. Some will survive the battles might And live to reap their country's

Who all too soon will pass from sight When once again come peaceful days. They'll be our heroes for a while Those who return unto our shrine. Will be paid only with a smile

And eyes, awash with salty brine. Will gain access to heaven's gate Of immortality above.

They'll not be lost in multitudes Ungrateful for their noble deeds. Where class and rank a man excludes Or regulates the life he leads. I think I see upon God's Scroll Emblazoned there where all can see,

The names of those who paid the tol And gave their lives for liberty. Robert C. Brattie.

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## **Drayton Theatre**

Friday-Saturday Sept. 24-25 Robert Paige-Frances Langford Cowboy in Manhattan Also Loretta Young-Alan Ladd CHINA

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Sept. 26-27-28 Abbott & Costello Hit the Ice

Van Heflin-Ruth Hussey TENNESSEE JOHNSON Sunday matinee at 1:15 p. m.

Wednesday September 29 Stuart Erwin-Evelyn Venable He Hired the Boss Laurel & Hardy JITTERBUGS

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2 Joe E. Brown-Judy Canova Chatterbox Also Jean Arthur-Joel McCrea MORE THE MERRIER

### Clarkston Boy Held Wednesday Night | Fatally Wounded In Pacific Area

Last Monday morning Mrs. Bettye Wells of Dixie Highway received a tion in many battle areas. telegram from Washington saying her son, Charles Henry VanHeel, had passed away and that a letter would received the word that Charles had been seriously wounded while in action somewhere in the Pacific area. No particulars are known.



PVT. CHARLES VANHEEL

Pvt. Charles Henry VanHeel was born in Chicago November 28, 1918. A "Family Night" will be held at He attended the grade school, the the Methodist Church, tonight, Fri- Glenwood Academy and the Art Inday, September 24th at 6:30 o'clock, stitute in Chicago. In 1939 he came The supper will be co-operative with to Clarkston. On April 28, 1941 he week later received his call to the spend a number of hours each week her home in SanDiego, Calif., and The chairmen of the various church colors. In February 1942 Charles left helping to get the work caught up. for service in the Pacific, During his many months in this battle area he help in the Pontiac office on Monday, honored by their Bridge Club at the For the evening speaker, the Dis- never failed to write cheerful letters September 20th; Thursday, Septem- home of Mrs. L. F. Walter. 13th he was wounded and his wife and mother received the word two weeks later.

Charles had a quiet but cheerful disposition and while in Clarkston: made many friends.

Mrs. Clyde Randall of Dayton, Ohio, spending several days with her nother, Mrs. John Delind.

### Home Furnishings Will Be Topic

Slip covers will be discussed at a Jessie Marion, Extension

Specialist in Home Furnishing, from Michigan State College, will be the speaker. She will discuss selection of fabries for upholstery and slip covers meat by the Michigan State College renovating furniture to be slip covered, choosing fabric for service, for titled "Good Eating from Woods and color and harmony.

Mary J. E. Woodward, Home Ex-But those who pass from mortal state tension Agent for Oakland County, While fighting for the land they love, invites anyone interested to attend the meeting.

### Seabees Doing An Important Job

have joined the Navy Scabees (Con-relieve the current meat shortage struction Battalions) thus far in 1943, it has been announced by Lieut. Commander Byron E. Flechtner, Offiand Induction in this area.

Men with construction or mechanical experience who are not deferred because of essential war work should join the Seabees now to be assured of capitalizing on their civilian experience, Commander Flechtner said. Te explained that many ratings, now tive flavor, for the most part not open in the Seabees, may be closed within a few months.

Trades and Professions needed now n the Seabees include: auto and of game is that sufficient care is not made. truck mechanics, bakers, blacksmiths, taken after the game is shot, and the bull dozer operators, carpenters, con- meat often reaches the housewife in crete workers, cooks, crane operators, divers, draftsmen, drillers, electriTo guard against this, game should the floss will be processed, can obcians, engine operators, excavation oremen, gunsmiths, instrumentmen, shooting, especially in warm weather. machinists, motor patrol operators pipefitters, pipelayers, plumbers, powdermen, riggers, sailmakers, switchpoard men, telephone men, welders, animal caught in a trap, or one which wharf builders, winchmen and wire

Information about the Seabees may be obtained at any Michigan Navy Recruiting Station. There are be kept in a cold place and soaked such stations in Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Pontiac, Port Huron, Saginaw and Traverse City.



## Our Boys and Girls In The Service

Ensign Daniel H. Schurz is enjoy ing a month's leave after seeing ac-Lester J. Spencer left for Ft. Cus

er yesterday. Assistant Bugle Master Donald follow. About two weeks ago she had Smith spent the weekend with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith. Don is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Aug. 7, 1943

Dear Sir: I wish to express my sincere thanks especially enjoy reading the letters year that I have been away has been anything for the experiences I have

paked potato.

continue buying bonds.

Pvt. Ben F. Powell

### Branch Offices Help Pontiac

Clarkston Rationing Office On New Schedule

On account of crowded conditions in the Pontiac rationing office the

from 8 until 5 except on Wednesdays in silver candle holders. and Saturdays when it will close at, The honored guests were presented noon. If you have any urgent request to make to the Clarkston Rationing Board you are asked to use the mail and it will be taken care of as soon as received.

## Game Furnishes **Much Good Eating**

It Must, However, Be Prepared in Special Manner

Michigan hunters and trappers who her on the preparation of small-game, ine Baker and Clark Rouse. extension service. The bulletin, en-Fields," was published this month by the extension division, in coopera-

conservation. \* College and conservation departand the tons of meat which hunters More than 3,900 Michigan men will kill this fall could considerably

among the civilian population. In the bulletin, Prof. R. G. Hill ing game for the first time," Professor Hill comments, "usually try to compare it with beef, pork, or other domestic meats. But it should be remembered that game has a distinccomparable with the meat of any other group of animals."

The chief reason for the wastage be dressed as soon as possible after

Usually an animal which has been shot will bleed enough to make additional bleeding unnecessary, but an has not bled freely, should be bled after the kill. If it is desirable to save the pelt whole, meat from such animals not bled thoroughly should eight to ten hours in salt water before cooking, Professor Hill said.

If the meat is brought clean and fresh to the cook, there are dozens! of ways to make appetizing and exciting meals of it. Cooks who have had little or no experience with game

## **Local Legion Post** And Auxiliary **Hold Installation**

William Vliet Is Made Post Commander; Mrs. R. C. Ainsley, Auxiliary President

On Wednesday night the Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63 of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary was voted to make a constribution to through the winter. to you for sending me The Clarkston the fund for the service boys Christ- This drive will take place in the

rom the boys in the service. The past Mrs. John Alander installed the la-warden will be in charge of the coldies. The Legion officers for the new lection in your district so you are very interesting and I wouldn't take year are: Commander, William Vliet; asked to give him your fullest coop-Sr. Vice Commander, Henri Buck; Jr. eration. Vice Commander, Ray C. Ainsley; that cold weather before another win-ficer, Lyman Girst; Historian, Percy Church News I hope to be back to enjoy some of Adjutant, James Sutton; Finance Ofler rolls around. I have been in a Craven; Chaplain, W. H. Stamp; Serwarm climate so long I feel like a geant-at-arms, John Tremper. The aked potato.

Well, keep the grass mowed on the Mrs. R. C. Ainsley; 1st vice president, lawns and encourage the people to Mrs. Elmer Collins; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Floyd Fullerton; secretary, Mrs. Ben Comstock; treasurer, Mrs. day is "Rally Day". A special Rally William Herke; chaplain, Mrs. Henri Day pin will be given to every per-Buck; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Lyman son in Sunday School. Adults are es-Girst; publicity, Mrs. W. H. Stamp. At the close of the evening cakes and coffee were served.

### Local Bridge Club **Honors Two Members**

On Monday evening Mrs. M. O. Mrs. John Delind, who leaves soon to The Clarkston rationing clerk will make her home in New York were

ust 4th of this year he wrote his last, Saturday. October 2nd; Wednesday, from the dining-room table which was letters to his relatives and to The October 6th; Monday, October 11th centered with a lovely arrangement of Clarkston News. On Friday, August and Friday, October 15th. The Clark- pink roses and white phlox in a silston office will be open all other days, ver bowl and flanked by lighted tapers

with hand decorated Mexican boxes.

Among those attending Michigan State College in Lansing are the follewing from Clarkston: Honor Stickney, Malvina Smith, Margaret Ann Beattie, Helen Hodges and Jeanette Iva Miller, Superintendent.

Vera Mae Wright, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wright of Waldon Road was host - 10:15 a. m. Sunday School. Supt. Dr. Schurz and Robert Gorsline, of First Fall Roller ess to several of her little friends on H. B. Mehlberg in charge. Classes Milford completed the list of guests. Tuesday evening when they helped discard animal carcasses after re-playing games dainty refreshments moving the pelts are overlooking an were served. Vera Mae received many ert Ibach in charge. important source of first-class table pretty gifts. The guests included meat, according to a recent bulletin Ronald Wright, Nancy Morgan, Paul- Rev. Robert Ibach in charge.

since the cook is likely to have both old and young animals to cook simultaneously, it is better to over-cook tion with the state department of the young ones than to under-cook the older, tougher meat.

Among the 43 recipes included in ment specialists estimate that only a small portion of the 7,000 tons of the 7,000 tons of the 7,000 tons of the first specialists are methods for the preparation of such game as beaver, muskrat, bulletin are methods for the prepararabbit, squirrel, opossum, raccoon, in Michigan ever reaches the table, and game birds. The recipes have been tested and checked by memthers of the home economics and extension faculties.

Authors of the game bulletin point out that meat from game and fur points that animals living in a wild animals may be preserved by canning cer in Charge of Navy Recruiting state are for the most part vegetarian, and that their eating habits tions determine the length of time are surprisingly sanitary: "People eatmay legally be kept. Information con cerning these laws may be secured from local conservation officers.

Mae West lifesaving vests may be made. Two bags of pods each weighing 11 or 12 pounds when green or 7 or 8 pounds when the pods dry, are sufficient for the 28 ounces of milkweed floss needed for a life-

Those who pick for pay, as many will in 17 northwest Lower Peninsula counties adjacent to Petoskey where tain 15 cents a bag for the green pods, or 20 cents if they are dried and held until mid-November.

County war hoards, county agricultural agents, county salvage committees, county school commissioners and the teachers and pupils of the hundreds of rural schools that dot the state will be asked to help the program. School groups or indiviquals will be provided bags in which the pods can be shipped to Petoskey, according to Harry A. Gunning, manager of the government project which will use the Petoskey processing plant.

cooking should remember that the ture of milkweed floss for its floss or matter. The understanding of his muscles of game animals are likely other fibers, federal bureau of plant spiritual individuality makes man to be tougher and drier than those of industry workers are cooperating more real, more formidable in truth, more attention when cooking, Also, College in searching for possibilities. ease and death.

## Get Your Scrap Ready

Big Drive Will Be Made Soon

mill and dealer inventories of iron months in which inventories nortional scrap stockpile has been deplet- tarian in the district should know. ed to an extent that only a drive to met in the Rotary rooms for their bring out all of the hidden, dormant regular meetings and installation of scrap can insure a sufficient reserve officers. At the business meeting it to guarantee capacity production Fatally Injured

News. There is lots of interesting mas packages, information about good old Clarkston. Dr. M. E. Siple of Pontiac was the ready for collection. Your air raid next few weeks but it is necessary installing officer for the Post and ready for collection. Your air raid

### CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH W. Harold Pailthorp," Minister

Church School-9:45 o'clock. Sun-

pecially invited. Morning Worship - 11 o'clock. The Chancel Choir will sing with Mr. Orlo J. Willoughby directing the choir. Mrs. Jack Skarritt will accompany at the organ. The sermon will ney and Gerald, Jr.; three daughters, be preached by the minister, AS THE TWIG IS BENT. The Officers of the home; three brothers, Jesse of Holly, Youth Fellowship Council will be installed in their offices in the service. Also the Sacrament of Baptism will

### CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. C. Ballagh, Pastor

be observed in this service.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship 7:30 Evening Service.

Thursday evening at 7:30 - prayer neeting followed by choir practice.

### SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST W. Harold Pailthorp, Minister

Morning Worship - 9:30 o'clock. Sermon--"As the Twig Is Bent" Church School-10:30 o'clock. Mrs.

### WATERFORD CHURCH

Rev. Robert Ibach, Minister for everybody, and everyone welcome. 11:15 Morning service: Rev. Rob-

7:30 p. m. Evening service with ers will have their first meeting at

### DRAYTON UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN CHURCH

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister Bible School at 10:00 a. m. Classes for all ages. Lloyd Bowden, Supt. Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30.

All young people's groups will meet. Juniors at 5:30 p. m., Pioneers, Fellowship and Builders at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evethe same evening.

ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH Howard Jewell, Pastor 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. 11:30 A. M. Sunday School.

SASHABAW BIBLE CHURCH Stanley Richardson, Pastor 10 A. M. Sunday School 11 A. M. Morning Worship

HRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 26.

The Golden Text (Isaiah 64:4) is: "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for

Among the Bible citations is this

passage (John 3:6): "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is Spirit." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p.317): "The individuality of man is no less tan-Although no permanent industry as gible because it is spiritual and beyet appears logical for the actual cul- cause his life is not at the mercy of

### District Governor To Be at Rotary

to be at the regular meeting next the newer students, the younger All Clarkston Rotarians are urged For three consecutive months, steel Monday night when the District Governor of the 153rd district, James and steel scrap have been going down Dickson, Jr., of Detroit, will be presmally should be increasing rather of the Detroit Rotary Club. He is a than decreasing. As a result, our na- very fine man and one that every Ro-

# Gerald Bird

Crushed in Gravel Pit Cavein on September 9th

nesday afternoon for Gerald Oliver anyone else in the school. If you do Bird, 35 years old of route 1, Clarks- not like the show, stay out and reton at the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral frain from bothering others that do. Home with the Rev. Walter Ballagh, Every time you open the door you let pastor of the Clarkston Baptist in light and make noise, or move Church, officiating.

weeks ago when he was completely our appreciation for this new kind of buried in sand and gravel when a education by being courteous. cavein occurred in the pit where he was working. He passed away in the NINTH GRADE NEWS Pontiac General Hospital last Sun-

day night. ship November 1, 1907, the son of playing in it. We also have a few He was born in Waterford Town-Jerry and Jenny Osmun Bird. In 1929 ninth grade boys going out for foothe married Margaret Yate in Detroit. Surviving are his widow and parents; four sons, Donald, Ronald, Rod-Jeanette, Diana and Mary, all at Osmun and Basil of Clarkston and a sister, Mrs. Ralph Leighton of Holly

### Adults To Meet Tonight At Church

All adults who are interested in ter in the ninth grade the other day organizing a Bible Class are asked to making our class total the large sum meet in the auditorium of the Clarks- of 51. ton Methodist church, tonight, Friday night, Sept. 24th, at 8 o'clock. Organizing will take place and work for the next few months will be planned. After the meeting a social gathering will be held in the church basement.

### Rotary Club News

Ensign Daniel Schurz, Sgt. Lewis Warden and Lester Spencer were ser- Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Walter are now vice guests of the Club on Monday. Paul Prugh, special news man of the Des Moines Iowa Register-Tribune and Look Magazine was a guest of

The Executive Board of The Oakland County Council of Parent Teach-

### Religious Education Week Is Set

Pres. Roosevelt Endorses Idea of Observance

Expressing the hope that there will endorsed the nation-wide observance J. Hoffmaster, director of conservaning 7:50; choir practice at 8:30 on of Religious Education Week, Septemtion. ber 26 to October 3, in a letter adof Religious Education, sponsor of

> "In the days of trial which still separate us from victory," reads the President's letter, "in the years of momentous decision which will fix the duration and character of the peace, we must avail ourselves to the full of our spiritual heritage."

the 13th annual observance.

Ninety per cent of American Prot-42 denominations, 31 state councils pers of the International Council of Religious Education, Dr. Ross stated in making the announcement concerning the President's letter of endorse-

ment.

Calling attention to the fact that America is the "arsenal of democray" because of its war production, President Roosevelt declares in his etter, "this accomplishment, great as t is, will not suffice to gain us that ust and durable peace for which we strive unless we prove also that we are an arsenal of spiritual values.

"Unless we have faith in freedom, in brotherhood and in the rational direction of life, a faith undismayed by all obstacles, our labor and our sacrifices in the present struggle mus assuredly be in vain.'

"We need to remind ourselves and to remind our fellows that the common man is in sober truth fashioned farm animals, and usually require with specialists of Michigan State and enables him to conquer sin, dis- in the image of divinity," the President's letter concludes.

## The Hilltopper

EDITORIAL

This editorial pertains mostly to but do not care. We have had one free movie this week, and these movent. Mr. Dickson is a Past President les cost the school money and trouble to secure them for the history students and those who enjoy them. They are not for the students who play tag, chase, or go yelling around like

Indians; they are for a purpose. If you go into a pay-theatre and yell and run around, you will find yourself outside; therefore, just because it is free, you do not need to interfere with the enjoyment of those who want to learn and need the lesson. In fact, you probably need this Funeral service was held on Wed-part of your education more than around in someone's way. The movie Burial was in Ottawa Park ceme- should not be used for a love nest; you have nights to take your girl or Mr. Bird suffered injuries two boy-friend out; therefore let us show

The Dance Band has started up again with a few of our Freshmen P. T. A. Dinner Wednesday night, you'll find some of the ninth grade girls from Home Ec. Class I, serving. Then again, you will have to attend the games up here at the school so as to see two Freshmen in with the Cheerleading Squad.

So you see on the whole we didn't start out too badly this year. Our Class is spread out over so many activities that by next year you'll be hearing a lot from us. We had another new student regis-

That's about all until next week.

11TH NEWS

We have three Cheerleaders from the 11th grade. They are: Barbara Gunter, Ethelyn Smith, and Barbara Strickland. We think they are pretty

Mrs. Prince, who has been substituting for Mrs. McClain, has left us. substituting for her.

Barbara Strickland

Katherine LaPlante

# **Skating Party**

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church will sponsor a roller the Donelson School Sept. 28 at 1:30, skating party next week, on Wednesday evening, September 29th, at Riggle's Rink.

## Wants Shells for Duck Hunting

Efforts to obtain release of sporting ammunition allocated to Michigan he "a quickening of the spirit of re- by the OPA in time for use during ligion as a result of the observance," the regular Michigan small game President Franklin D. Roosevelt has hunting seasons will be made by P.

Hoffmaster said that Michigan had dressed to Dr. Roy G. Ross, general been allocated a quantity of rifle and secretary of the International Council shotgun ammunition, but that it was his understanding that the shells would not be released for 45 days. The shells have been manufactured and packed and are now heing held in warehouses, he said.

Michigan's duck hunting season opens September 25 and its small game season in the northern peninsula October 1. If the shells are not released for another six weeks, they estant churches will participate in will be useless to most Michigan hunommunity-wide activities during Re- ters, Hoffmaster stated. The conserigious Education Week through the vation commission authorized Hoffmaster to appear personally before and 79 city councils of churches and OPA officials if such action should eligious education which are mem- be necessary in order to expedite their release.

"The Friendly Playhouse"

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25 — 2 Rig Features — Leon Errol, Mary Beth Hughes in "FOLLOW THE PAND"; Eleanor Parker, John Loder in "THE MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR".

Sunday-Monday, Sept. 26-27 - Edward G. Robinson, Glenn Ford, Marguerite Chapman in "DESTROYER".

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 28-29-30-George Brent, Priscilla Lane in "SIL-VER QUEEN".

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mittee served supper to the visiting him back on Sunday. pastors in the church parlors.

Shock and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hardley, returning to Vicksburg on Thurs-

the Waterford Community Church on instructor in gunnery at Myrtle day.

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Ibach was ordained. Ministers taking lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. part were Dr. J. C. Thiesen of De- Lester McFarland of Williams Lake. troit, editor of Sunday School litera- He was accompanied home by his

Ortonville, who will leave in October | Sgt. Donald White arrived home on for Colombia, South America, to do Thursday on a short furlough from missionary work; Rev. Charles Shock Blackstone Air Base, Blackstone, Va. and Rev. Nelson Kring. Special mu- His wife, the former Dorothy Dorsic was furnished by Ross Barber and man, who has spent the past week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs William Granger and a com- Mrs. Louis Dorman, will accompany

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller had as While here Rev. and Mrs. Charles their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Akar of Detroit.

Lieut. Warren Allen of Detroit who is home on furlough having spent the past nine months in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands was a guest at the Ordination services were held in Staff Sgt. Harold McFarland, an home of Mrs. Lillian Wilcox on Sun-

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Mr. and Mrs. Armond Van Acker, Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg on Sunday.

Next Sunday the annual Waterford own table service, sandwiches and two invited to attend. passing dishes. A committee with Miss Maxine Wilcox, daughter of the red group headed by Mrs. P. L. Dr. and Mrs. Morrell M. Jones of Mrs. Arthur Davis as chairman is in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox, now a McLaughlin turning in \$201.60 and Drayton Woods announce the engage-Maxwell is in charge of the dining Nursing, has been awarded the Cud-Wood as chairman turning in \$172.69. Robert L. Humphries, son of Mr. and oom. Everyone is cordially invited new Award for scholastic achieve. The total of \$702.41 will be used for o attend these services.

'Arbor. Church homecoming will be celebrat- Women's Community Club, will be en's Community Club the results of ferred from Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, ed. Services will be held at 11:15 a. held Saturday evening from 8 to 12 the contest which has been carried on Fla., to Greenwood, Miss.

m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. with a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turing the summer months was given. fellowship dinner served at 1 o'clock. Hillman, corner of West and Van The white group, with Mrs. W. K. Each family is asked to bring their Syckle streets. Anyone interested is Ryan as chairman turned in \$328.12 Drayton Plains

Miss June Harris and Mary Buck A son, Gerald Cleatus, was born to Robert Tuck and William Liefer, all were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Earnest, nee transferred from San Francisco, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Huey in Ann Lucile Hall, on Wed., Sept. 15, at Calif., to Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, their home near the Airport.

A bingo party, sponsored by the At a recent meeting of the Womwith first place. The next high was

a community house.

A (' John Jacober has been trans-

harge of the kitchen. Mrs. Charles student nurse in St. Mary's College of the blue group, with Mrs. Clifford ment of their daughter, Shirleyan, to

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Dr. Morrell M. Jones attended the meetings on Wednesday of the Michigan State Medical Society being held in Detroit this week.

A Penny Supper will be served in Church tonight starting at 5:30 to 7 ed last Thursday to Sault Ste. Marie There are two life members. The L. ens from Mrs. Ada Dunlop, Missionthe Community United Presbyterian

will hold a rummage sale at 4510 and grandmother, Mrs. Myrtie Dixie Highway tomorrow, Saturday, September 25th. Mrs. Emma Warren is general chairman. Boxes were packed last Wednesday night for the boys in the service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koop of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Grace Barnhart last Saturday. Y2c Edward Deery of Columbus, Ohio, spent last weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thrasher. Sgt. Raymond Graessle has returned to Fort Bliss, Texas, after spending the past fifteen days on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thrasher and friends.

Pvt. and Mrs. James Stewart Chidour of Kingsville, Ont., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peder Neilson continues ill and con-

fined to his home. Pvt. and Mrs. Morgan Poole return-

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after spending a few days with his T. L. under the leadership of Mrs. ary from Fayoum, Egypt, which was

Pvt. Leroy Olsebeck of Camp Rucker, La., has returned to camp after

spending a few days furlough with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Groves of Birningham were callers on Mrs. Martha

Tewilliager last Saturday. The Drayton Plains W. C. T. U. met in the Ladies! Parlors of the Community United Presbyterian Church last Tuesday, September 21st. Promptly at two o'clock the meeting Mrs. Katherine Cable. The 146th Psalm was read by all present. Mrs. Wesley Stevens and Mrs. A. T. Stewart followed in prayer. Mrs. Cable

standing. Mrs. L. G. Rowley gave an ard Y. T. C. won the Silver Cup which ton. was on display at this meeting. Two Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Anna state officers, Myra Katherine Row- Brown of Meinrad Drive received a ley, State President, and Richard cablegram from Saltcoata, Scotland, STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Pro-Smith, State Treasurer, are members of the death of her brother-in-law, was called to order by the President, of the local organization. Others giv- George Brown. ing their reports were Program Chairman, Mrs. John Watkins; Sabbath School Temperance, Mrs. Frank Jeffery; Christian Citizenship, Mrs. then called for the annual reports A. T. Stewart; Alcohol Education, from the secretary, treasurer and cor- Mrs. Mariom Morrow; Temperance responding secretary. There are 44 Missions, Mrs. Wesley Stevens; members and twelve honorary mem- Flower Missions, Mrs. Oliver Seibert; bers. The Daryton Plains W.C.T.U. Publicity, Mrs. Grace Barnhart. A is now a Holdfast and Fruitful Union. letter was read by Mrs. Wesley Stev-

The Blue Star Mothers Chapter 10 parents; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Poole, Virginia Hanggee and Mrs. Edward most interesting. Mrs. Katherine Krem reported 32 members in good Cable gave an interesting report of her work of the past year. This to spend several weeks with her husclosed the year's work. Next was the band, Pvt. Earl Pelkey. interesting report on the Drayton election of officers as follows: Presithe year was under the leadership of Pres., Mrs. Marion Morrow; Record-Mrs. Leah Wilson and Mrs. Rowley. ing Secretary, Mrs. John Watkins; accepted a position at the Fish Hatch-At the State Convention held in Flint Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Roy ery. August 6-7-8 the Drayton Plains Will- Dancey; Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Apple-

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