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Clarkston School Receives Gifts

The school has been the recipient of three very acceptable gifts recently. Mrs. Richard Watson gave the kindergarten a doll house constructed of wood with real windows, doors, furniture and lights. The attractively painted exterior and painted and papered interior gives it the appearance of a real house.

A springboard for the use of gym Lynn Dee. classes was presented to the school by E. R. "Pat" Pettengill. It will be very useful for tumbling and with night. Sgt. Warden was returning to parallel bars.

Mr. Milton O. Clark presented the lough. library with several bound volumes of National Geographic and other suitable books for use in the library.

These gifts show a sincere desired on the part of the givers to help the school function at a high level of efficiency. The spirit as well as the gifts are appreciated.

County Council To Meet Next Week

The Oakland County Council of P. chard Lake Ave., just off Telegraph strange to me. Road, on Friday, October 8th from 10 a. m. until 3, with a pot-luck lunch

There will be conferences in the morn- | don't mind it a bit. ing and Mrs. Frank Fuller of the Pon- Well we are slowly but surely get- World Wide Communion Sunday. The

no, is 32396, will be glad to take them , verything is lit up. for anyone that will bring them to; ial are sont to Battle Creek for hoys go up above and get some fresh air. at the hospital to make rurs. Also, decks of playing cards could be used thank you for the Clarkston News and and would be appreciated. Bring maybe one of these days all of us

them or call Mrs. Yorks. Mrs. Levern Terry, Publicity

W.S.C.S. Circles Meet Next Week

The Priscilla Circle will neet next Thursday, October 7th at the Lome of Mrs. Russell Coltson at 2 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend.

Wednesday, October 6th, at the home of Mrs. Lee Clark, at 2 o'clock. The Doreas Circle will meet next (Dear Mother and Dad) Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Will

iam Gulick, 47 Church St., at 2:30 The Mary Circle will meet on Tues

bome of Mrs. Ralps Secord.

Rally Day, Sunday At Clarkston Station

COME! To the Clarkston Station Sunday School's Rally Day on Sun day, October 3rd at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Nelson Mathews will bring a picture to the flannel graph. A good Every branch of service was in it program is planned. Everyhody Welcome.

Drayton Theatre

Friday-Saturday Joe E. Brown-Judy Canova Chatterbox Also Jean Arthur-Joel McCrea MORE THE MERRIER

Oct. 3-4-5 Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Ida Lupino-Dennis Morgan The Hard Way

Franchot Tone-Anne Baxter FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO

October 6 Wednesday Lulubelle and Scotty-Vera Vague Swing Your Partner Johnny Mack Brown

CHISHOLM TRAIL

Thursday-Friday October 7-8 Noel Coward-Bernard Miles In Which We Serve Also

Harold Perry-Freddie Mercer THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE

October 9 Saturday Roy Rogers-Gabby Hayes Heart of the Golden West Also Rex Williams-Bill Henry FALSE FACES

Our Boys and Girls In The Service

Paul (Bud) Shaughnessy has been made Sound Man 2'c.

Basil Tucker is enjoying a visit with friends and relatives in Clarkston while on a fifteen day furlough.

Richard Craven arrived home from Jupiter, Florida, on Wednesday, to visit his wife and infant daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis Warden left

for Wintergarden, Fla., on Tuesday Farewell Party his post after enjoying a short fur- Honors Mrs.H.E.Brown

> Sept. 13, 1943. Hawaiian Islands

Dear Mr. Stamp-

Now don't be surprised to hear from me. I have had good intentions of writing all along but my other duties sort of interfere with my writing. Anyway I want to thank you for The Clarkston News. I really appreciate hearing from the hometown; but lately I have been seeing so many different names that I don't recall. Church News T. A. will hold their first meeting at If I'm away from home much longer the Daniel Whitfield School on Or- the whole city of Clarkston will be

Everything is going along fine here in Hawaii. These Hawaiian people are really putting out in this war effort. e. are available for all ages. Adults Try to fill your car and come. They work seven days a week and are especially welcome.

tiac Council will speak in the after ting our lights turned on again. The Adult Choir will sing "Light At Ever ago that he had a very recent letter noon. She will evaluate the objects of street lights have blacked out bulbs, ning Time", under the direction of from Kenny Skarritt. As you all the P.T.A. There will also be come, which show a small light. The Lomes, Mr. Orlo J. Willoughby with Mrs. I now Kenny has been gone a long munity singing led by Mrs. John Ra tare able to keep their lights on until John Skarritt, Jr., at the organ. Mr. time. You will be glad to know he is denbaugh of the Waterford Center P. 10 p. m. It's been a long time living Pailthorp will preach on UNBROK- O.K. under these war time conditions. We EN BONDS. Any silk or nylon hose are still will all have to blink our eyes twice badly reeded and Mrs. Yorks of when the lights come on full blast, tal meeting for yout's worked out by husband and the beautiful plane he Birch St., Scott Lake whose telephone It's a pretty nice looking place when youth. All young people of high pilots.

Where I work it is about 9 feet the Council. Also donations of old or under the earth; the ventilation is new pieces of fur are wanted for rather bad now. It's just a new buildjackets for boys in Alaska or other ing and everything isn't completed. cold climates. Scraps of new mater-180 every once in a while we have to

Well Mr. Stamp again I want to will be back in the good old city of Clarkston.

Cpl Kenneth J. Skarritt P. S. Barney Ross isn't going to have anything on me if I ever get! Church School -10:30 o'clock. Misback to Clarkston, Ha!

Great Lakes, Ill. I am all settled now at the 25th regiment. This is sure a swell spot Rev. Robert Ibach in charge,

and I have a swell fellow working with me. He just finished Buglemas- DRAYTON UNITED PRESBYTER. day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the ter's school and is a 2'c Buglemaster. He has been overseas for two years. This is the same regiment that Dick went through Boots at, Thirty drummers and Buglers of

Ship's Company practiced all last Arek for the Big Bond Drive Parade you could have seen that parade. We Fellowship and Builders at 6:30 p. m. then to Caster on an errand and was Griswold Street, Detroit 26, Mich. at Chicago on Saturday. I sure wish left here in busses. When we got Usere a big dinner was ready for us, ning 7:40; choir practice at 8:30 on Spars, WACS, Waves, Marines, Army and Navy, all the bands, tanks, jeeps, ·tc. That is probably the largest par-

ade I'll ever be in. After the parade there was a big dance. I sat in on the drums. It was can piece band and by the time the Oct. 1-2 dance was over, the service men had taken it over, fellows who used to play in bands before. I was playing with a fellow from Les Brown's band. It sure made me want to get home

> n the drums again. Last night my room-mate and I had swell time at Milwaukee. That is a great Liberty city.

Al and I each made 85c yesterday pressing some clothes for the boys. We have some swell ways to get things done and to make a little change once in a while. We have a well room, private showers and locker. It is so clean and we are away from all the noise so we can really concentrate while writing letters. Everything is really perfect.

Well I have a couple more letters to write so must get them done and get to hed as we have a tough week ahead of us-a lot of Reviews, rehearsals, meetings etc., so will close for now with loads of love, from Don

Sept. 26-43

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Stamp: Just a note to let you know that I am receiving the Clarkston News and tall navigation and an hour of power am enjoying it along with several other cadets who are from the vicinity of Clarkston. I can't think of anything that is better for the service man's morale than the hometown pa-

I am stationed at one of the many outlying fields along with 1500 other cadets, trying to master instrument

Clarkston Man **Injured Sunday**

On Sunday night when John Terry of Clarkston was crossing the Dixie Highway at Andersonville Rd., he was knocked down by a car and received Pontiac General Hospital.

and internal injuries.

sie, N. Y.

ments were served. The group presented Mrs. Brown with a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on Tues day for Poughkeepsie.

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

W. Harold Pailthorp, Minister Church School-9:45 o'clock. Class- both in deeds and thoughts.

Morning Worship - 11 o'clock. How about it Les?

Youth Fellowship 7 o'clock, A vichool age are cordially invited.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. C. Ballagh, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship

7:30 Evening Service. Thursday evening at 7:30 - prayer really looked good. meeting followed by choir practice.

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST W. Harold Pailthorp, Minister Morning Worship - 9:30 o'clock. World Wide Communion Sunday, Ser- when this is all over. mon-UNBROKEN BONDS.

Iva Miller, Superintendent.

ert Ihach in charge.

JAN 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 5:50 p. m., Pioneers, Prayer meeting on Wednesday evethe same evening.

ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH Howard Jewell, Pastor 10:39 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 have with him.

world on Sunday, October 3. against us?"

Lord, and there is none else, there is no God beside me: I girded thee, and yellow, indicating Fall is here though thou hast not known me: and Winter not too far away. Lord, and there is none else."

training consists of two major divis- the way. ions-ground school and flight training. Our flight training is divided into three one and a half hour periods per day. We have a period of lecture, a period of flying and a period in a link trainer. Our ground school is divided into an hour and a half of celesplants, and two hours of physical and

quite interesting.

Sincerely Dick Lowrie

A Letter From Home

Clarkston, Mich. Sept. 28-43

Dear Boys & Girls:

injuries which have confined him in are boys whom I correspond with Bredlow on Dixie Highway. Many from time to time. Many times as I parents and friends attended and ap-It was learned on Thursday morn-read the names from the board I wish reciated the very fine work done by ing that his condition was slightly im. I might write to more of you, in fact the following: Carroll Grotters, Marproved. He received some bad bruises all of you. Up to now it just hasn't go Jenks, Geraldine Fuller, Joan Ful-

town paper. Last Friday night a group of days-what with the bond drive, Beardsley and LaVerl Alexander. friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Christmas things to be bought, wrap-Harold E. Brown on South Main ped and mailed in time to reach their Mrs. Ganther gave a short resume of Street to say "farewell" and wish her destination in due time. The most im- the opera "Il Trovatore" and played well in her new home at Poughkeep- portant job is getting to the post of- "The Anvil Chorus". fice first thing in the morning and Games were played and refresh, then again at 5:30 p. m. Should there be a letter in the morning, we like to Aviation Test at ing "Son" or "Daughter" might have Pontiac Saturday igo the last thing again at night think written twice the same day. Sometimes it happens.

I guess you all know the 3rd War Loan Drive is nearing the end with Clarkston, as always, over the top. So, I'd like to say to you all, while we cannot take a place there beside tyou, we are steadfastly behind you,

We would like to see more ofthose most interesting letters of Les Vliet's.

Gerry O'Dell told me a few days.

Not too many days ago I got the glimpse of Bettieann Comstock's new

The address of Frank Levejoy was sent to Gorald Weston today they might accidently meet some day.

Ersien Art Clark and Cadet Russ ell Morean were home a couple of weeks ago for a few days. Both of them acre in the hest of health and training.

from Great Lakes. He is an assistant. Euglemaster. Don had better do a than 12:45 P. M. for instruction. rood job, because we are going to need archestras and lots of them their tests, are enlisted in the

Mrs. Southy told me this morning after-reading the age of 18. She had just heard from Clark and he those course men who to

11:15 Morning service. Rev. Rob- club a success. The real purpose of, this organization is to help the boy 7:30 p. m. Evening service with and girls in the around forces. They Notice Is Given may be needley things and cannot get tion where they are or may not have the more to buy them. If you w!

to help you. vent to the Join Shaughnessy home trivate sale of used farm equipment and a-ked if he might eatch a few at least six days before the sale. op his way back to Walla Walla.

will do so very soon. We haven't been added to the list of used equipheard from Clifford for quite a long ment under specific price control. time. Clifford wrote me before he left! Those pieces of equipment have Oceanside about his surprise meeting been added to those already under with Gleun Putnam. He certainly en- price control such as used combines,

"Unreality" will be the subject of Well, school has started again for tractor-operated hay balers. the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian another year and the youngsters have

away to school. passage (Isaiah 45:5,6): "I am the made several changes. The green item when new if the equipment is legyes are turning rapidly to rich reds one year old or more.

of the sun, and from the west, that nan things I would like to tell you gulations. Also listed specifically as there is none beside me. I am the I could go on and on, but that would under price control are wire bale ties he ver do. So I say to all of you sold in lots of less than 2.500 pounds;

> Oodles of best wishes Mrs. C. P. Bennett

Mrs. Alton Secord has returned to ier home from Oklahoma after spending some time near Ft. Sill where her husband is stationed.

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Piano Recital **Presented Sunday**

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Carl D. Ganther of Andersonville Road Twenty of the boys whose names presented her piano students in a reappear on the Clarkston Honor Roll cital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. been possible for me to write to 193. ler, Jimmy Ware, Esther Ware, Kath-Now through the kindness of Mr. and leen Percival, Lois Campbell, Claude Mrs. Stamp that wish has been made Campbell, Patricia Carpenter, Mrs. possible through our own little home- Lee Sheehy, Marilyn Sheehy, Phylli-Witchert, JoAnn Bredlow, Solvej Pet-

Clarkston is as busy as can be these erson. Sylvia Peterson, Caroline To close the delightful program

Another Chance Is Offered Young Men 17 to 25

Major Harry C. Olson, president of Club. the aviation cadet examining hoard The yearly address of the Governor for this area, will be in Pontiac Sat- of the District was timed to two suburday, October 2, to conduct the jects: "Winning the war" and "prosecond local army aviation test. All viding jobs for the boys and girls young men between the ages of 17 when they come back". The inspiraand 25 inclusive, married or single, ton one books for in the Governor's who are mentally, morally and phy-talk was based on what Rotary could sically qualified, may take this test, do to help both aims. Capt. W. H. Ohrt, army liaison The address was inspiring, interest-officer in Pontiac, pointed out today ing and not nearly long enough if the

all aviators must volunteer. Therestriterion, fore it is necessary that a large numther of boys enlist to supply the cuota needed. This young men interested and Start Fall Program expecting to take this test should contact the U.S. Army recruiting

State Building to get application the procedure for qualifying for calct The test will be given at the Pon-

Don Snith gets home quite often Saturday, Ostober 2, and applicant are required to be there not later Seventeen year old boys who pass costs cultited reserve to be called

These journer men who took the ings. is in part and sie was hubbling over test August 31 and did not quite. With joy, knowing he is once more mark, has try again October 2rd. back home, rather back in the U.S.A. For true who pass this test, hus Irs. Russell Coltson at 2 o'clock. Ev. The following letter from Don y member is urged to attend. Shelft to his mother and oad will be The Martha Circle will meet next interesting to many of our readers: H. B. Mehlberg in charge. Classes on Robert Inches and other part to make their for everyhody, and everyone welcome. It is a maken to make their for everyhody, and everyone welcome. It is a maken to make their for each pass this test, bus the formal pass the formal pa

Farm Auctioneers

your needs they will be very happy been advised by the Office of Price Twenty years of joy and sorrow, Farm equipment auctioneers have By Ue was George Beardslee stop- to notify the nearest district OPA Twenty years we will remember. ned in Clarkston late one night. He office of every scheduled public or

Twenty years ago my darling. winks on their davenport, George had The Detroit Office address is 600

The notice should include the place, I rend Dick Tee's letter in the date and time of the sale and a copy News a couple of weeks ago. Keep of any announcement regarding the your chin up, Dick. If the papers are sale, At the same time, farmers and ony judge at all I feel sure it won't equipment auctioneers were advised he too long. I am sorry I have not that used may loaders, side delivery uswered Don's letter before this, but takes and manure spreaders have

loyed every minute he was able to corn binders, corn pickers, farm tractors (except crawlers) and motor or

The maximum prices for these Science Churches throughout the ettled down to regular routine. Many items will be determined in the same who graduated last year are in the manner as are ceilings for the used We have gathered round about us. The Golden Text (Romans 8:31) factories doing their tremendous bit equipment covered before: 85 per is: "If God be for us, who can be and others have gone or are going cent of the machine when new if the Jack Frost visited Clarkston and and 70 per cent of the price of the Have been changed from gold and

All complete farm equipment, nev for old, when sold by dealers is sub-That they may know from the rising! Well, boys and girls, there are so ject to the provisions of the OPA rewherever you are, see all there is to irrigation equipment, logging sleds flying and celestial navigation. Our see-and may God be with you all and wagons and portable prefabri-

The friends of Mrs. Sam Morgan will be glad to know that she is feeling better and is able to be up and about the house. Mrs. Morgan has been ill for the past two weeks.

War Ration Book Four, which will last approximately two years, will be issued to more than 120 million perday pretty long, but the goal we have supplies within a few weeks. The War sons through schoolhouse distributo reach makes any work we have Food Administration has announced a tions during the last 10 days of Ocprogram to provide a 28 percent in- tober, OPA has announced. The book Wishing to thank you again for the crease in soap production for civilian combines point and unit stamps. It use. WFA emphasized that there will has eight pages containing three hunstill be no excess and urged soap- dred and eighty four stamps, printed

Service Mothers Donate \$60 To **Christmas Fund**

The Service Mother's Club held its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Wilbur Walton won the quilt on which tickets had been sold. \$60 was turned over to the Home Front Committee for the Christmas boxes for

the service boys and girls. The Club has many plans to work on and every mother with a son or a daughter in the service is needed to help, so you are urged to attend the meeting on the 14th of October at 2 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

Rotary Club News

District Governor Present

With the exception of one, all members were present to hear the District Governor James Dixon of Detrott address the club last Monday night.

Among the guests were Sergeant Basil Tucker, and Charles Carr, the latter a member of the Detroit Rotary

that no nerson is drafted to fly and attention of the members was any

Clarkston Girl Scouts

On Tuesday night we had our first office in the lobby of the Peoples cout meeting after our summer vacation. We still meet at the Township blank- and information concerning Hall at 1:15. We are counted tardy it we are not there by that time. We have agreed to donate money to help a to the Christmas hoxes for the er tine High School cafeteria at 1 P. M., vice boy, and girls. We have planned to carn a little money by selling bexes of Christmas cards. At our next I meeting we are going to talk about the work we accomplished during the

> Thursday, September 30th, was the hast collection of silk or nylor stock-

Mary Porritt, Scribe.

Twenty Years

Twenty years we've walked together, Down life's winding thoroughfare.

He pronounced us man and wife The dreams we dreamed that evening. Back there twenty years ago

Have faded into darkness. Tike the ending of a show. The world are its reality. Has altered all our plans And dreams of our utopia, Have crumbled in the saids.

But yet we are so thankful, For the children in our home We thank our God each minute, That we've not been left alone. werty years we've gained together, But a little of earth's wealth, Yet we count among our blessings.

A fair amount of health. Although our dreams were shattered By the storm that never ends

The standards we have measured, The wealth we would posses-

silver. To a life of happiness. Robert C. Beattie

Holly

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"The Friendly Playhouse"

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-2 - Double Feature Program — Dennis O'Keefe, Louise Alberton in "GOOD MORN-ING, JUDGE": Mary Lee, John Archer in "SHANTYTOWN". 6

Sunday-Monday, October 3-4--Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean, Peggy Ryan in "MISTER BIG".

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., October 5-6-7-George Sandèrs, Marguerite Chapman in "APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN".

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS.

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Waterford

Pvt. Peter Robertson of Detroit, who is home on leave from Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will-

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iam Gillespie, Sr., recently. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kropp of Williams Lake spent the weekend with their son, Einer, in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keyser and daughter visited relatives in Ferndale on Sunday. The Birthday Club met at the home

of Mrs. John Myers on Monday for a one o'clock luncheon. Ross Barber is the new choir lead-

the place of H. T. Burt who has moved to Walled Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Laney of Ink-

ster attended church here Sunday. Five friends of Mrs. James Sutton surprised her with a pot luck luncheon at her home on Wednesday noon the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Coventry into the home on Airport Road for- H. F. Buck. merly occupied by the H. T. Burt

S2'c David Mepham Jr. of Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., Parent-Teachers spent the weekend with his parents Meets October 8

One hundred twenty members of the P. T. A. held their first meeting of the season on Thursday evening at the school. The meeting was also a reception for the members of the school board and teachers of the school. The executive board members were introduced by the president, Mrs. James Sutton, including vicepresident, Mrs. Harold Allen; teacher vice president, Jane Shouldice; father vice president, Jack Hall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Callahan; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Darling; pariamentarian, Mrs. George Kimball; historian, Mrs. George Attwater; pianist, Jane Shouldice; music director, James Vandersoll and Clinton Dillon to lead the flag salute. The chairmen of the different committees are; publicity, Mrs. J. H. Helman and Mrs. Charles Callahan; membership, Mrs. Clare Hillman; Parent-Teachers Magazine, Mrs. Francis Kinkle; finance and budget, Mrs. Glenn Camphell; radio and motion pictures, Mrs. Ralph Eaton; menu, Mrs. Louis Hillman and Mrs. Warren Weber; flowers, Mrs. P. L. McLaughlin; recreation, Mrs. Thomas Darling; war serice, Mrs. James Doyle; nutrition, Mrs. Helen Sanford; and good will. Mrs. Albert Kray. Refreshments were served by the executive board. The K.P. squad c nsisted of Mrs. Edward Fuller, Mrs. James Lamberton. Mrs. Clare Hillman and Mrs. W. K.

Co. A of the Canadian Women's Army Corps of Kitchener, Ont., of which Pvt. Helen Gillespie is a member, paraded for recruits in down

town Detroit on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald (nee Florence Bozek) and daughter of Detroit have moved into a cottage on Waterfront Dr.

Sign Howard Burt Jr. has been ransferred from Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., to Gulfport. Miss. He has been made a gun captain in the armed guard school.

The Mom's Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Van Marter. Reports were given on the packing and shipping of overseas or boys in camps in this country Mrs. Kenneth McVittie, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of the sale of world maps. Oct. 6 the group will meet at the L. H. McFarland home.

Mis. Henri Buck was appointed a delegate to the state convention to be neld in Ann Arbor.

Mary Jane and Bobby Beattle of Tarkston were weekend guests of Plains cemetery. Mr. Cutchler was heir grandmother, Mrs. Ida Beattie.

Mrs. Minnie Ronk spent a few days if the nost mock as guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk of Clarkston. MM'2c Edwin Lamberton,

ioined the Seabees and left recently has been stationed at Camp Peary,

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Buck were nests on Sunday at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. Earl Kniffen of Hazel Park. Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie and Mrs. Dale Darling spent Sunday in

Windsor, Ont. On Thursday, Oct. 7. the Ladies' Auxillärv will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. T. Burt at Walled Lake. Those wishing transportation may contact

Mrs. George Carter. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock he officers and teachers of the Sunday School will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H .B. Mehlberg.

Friends of Mrs. J. Wallace Jacobus will be glad to know she has recovored from a long illness sufficiently to leave the home of her daughter,

she will visit her mother and sister was the feature of the afternoon. position early in October at the ingston, Montana, is spending several Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

The annual homecoming was held in the Waterford Community Church ville, Tennessee, are guests of Mr. on Sunday. At 11:15 Rev. Robert Hall's sister and husband, Mr. and gifts. Ibach conducted the service. At 2:30 Mrs. George Werner, Seeley Ave. p. m. Rev. Walter Ballagh of Clarkser in the Community Church, taking ton had charge of the service. At family of Sashabaw Rd. have moved 7:30 p. m. Rev. S. W. McFall was to Pontiac. speaker. Special music for the differ- The Choir of the Community Unitent services included numbers by the ed Presbyterian Church sang at the choir from the United Presbyterian afternoon services of the Home Com-Church of Drayton Plains; numbers by the Burt mixed choir; vocal solos by Mary Louise Buck, Rev. Howard Jeweil, John Broekhuizen, Shirley Younger and Vincent Younger. Flowand family of Pontiac have moved er displays were from the garden of

Oakland Co. Council of

The first meeting of the County Council of Parent-Teachers will meet at the Daniel Whitfield school on Orchard Lake Ave. on Friday, Oct. 8th. Roll call will begin at 10:00 a. m. followed by a business meeting and conferences with the chairmen of

the different committees. A co-operative luncheon will be served from 12:00 to 1:00 with committees from the Daniel Whitfield and Angling Road schools acting as hostesses.

A brief talk on parliamentary procedure will be given by Mrs. Iva O'Dell, principal of the Donelson

Mrs. John Radenbaugh of Waterord Center will lead the community inging. Mrs. Frank Fuller, president of the Pontiac City Council, will speak on "Evaluation of the Objects of the P. T. A."

This will be the most difficult year in the history of the Parent-Teacher Association because of war work and transportation. In these busy times we must not forget the policies, philosophies and objects of our P. T. A. We should make our programs more flexible and unite our war time work with our P. T. A. work. The main theme for this year's work is based on Adult Education and juvenile delinguency. Mrs. Hickson, president of the County Council, reminds us it is not only our privilege but our dury, to belong to the P. T. A. and urges everyone to join, whether or not they are a parent and unite to prepare for post war world.

Drayton Plains

The Pearl Sutton Missionary group of the Community United Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Mamie O'Boyle on Seeley Ave. last Monday night. Miss Maxine Boadway was the program leader. A short business recting was held before the interesting program was started. The meeting opened with the singing of several songs. Next month the society will meet with Mrs. Rebecca Nolan: hove and plans were made for boxes At the business meeting it was deided that each member bring article of clothing to be packed next meet ing to be sent to Frenchberg. Ken l tuck v.

William Cutchler passed away at his home last Saturday. The funeral was held last Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the Brace Funeral Parlors. Rev. Rufus Traver of Pontiac efficiated. Burial was in the Drayton seventy-seven years old and has been a resident of Waterford township all of his life.

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Mrs. Leon Meader, in Charleston, Me., William Weix on Warren Drive last ing held in the Community Church in by plane, for DesMoines, Iowa, where Wednesday at one o'clock. Sewing Waterford last Sunday.

for a short time before resuming her Mr. and Mrs. F. Denham of Liv-

days with Mr. and Mrs. Chestnut. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall of Nash-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ziehmar and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sutton of

Linda Ct. entertained at a farewell party for their brother-in-law, Gordon Navy. Thirty guests were present. Mr. McIntyre received many useful

Peder Neilson is much improved and able to be back to work after being confined to his home for several weeks with hav fever and asthma.

The Oakland Lake Home Demonstration Club held their first organiza-

tion meeting last Wednesday, September 29th, at the home of Mrs. George Graves, 4076 Oakhurst Drive. Charles Jankawske arrived home

last Wednesday morning for a few McIntyre, who left today for the days furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois. Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Ap-

> Hospital, September 28th. Pvt. Harold Appleton arrived home from Camp Wolters, Texas, on Thursday for a few days furlough.

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ness meeting, the directors of the de- sure that all papers are tied in bun- FOOTBALL APPROACHES! partments were chosen as follows: Radio and Motion Picture, Evelyn Fowler; Music, Donald Dancey; Evangelistic, Charlotte Ann Maybee; Alcohol Education, Charlotte Ann Maybee; Study Course, Christian Citizenship and Present Publicity, Mrs. L. G. Rowley; Speech Contest, Mary Jane Lewis; Recreation, Richard Smith; Parliamentary, Charlotte Ann Maybee; Deputation, Myra Katherine Rowley; Membership, Leeta Wilson; Finance, Mrs. Leah Wilson; Servicemen's Department, Donald Dancey and Leetta Wilson.

There will be a Salvage Drive on October 6th, 1943. All types of material will be collected as follows: Cardboard, Paper, Rags, Metal. Be

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dles. Credit for the collections will | The football season gets under way There will be prizes. \$3.00 prize for Wednesday with St. Michael's of Ponroom collecting largest amount. \$1.00 tiac. Incidently this game is on the prize for second largest amount. \$2.00 prize for room having the neatest pile.

The Hilltopper

SENIOR NEWS

A Senior Class meeting was held Monday and our officers for the ensuing year are:

Bill Radoye-President Wilbur Adams-Vice President Marjorie Smith-Secretary

Jack Baughman-Treasurer The Camp Publishing Company of Ypsilanti will be at school Monday morning, October 4, to take the Senior Class pictures. They sent a notice saying parents are welcome to come

folders. The Seniors have several members in circulation for positions on the NICE GOING GIRLS!!! Student Council. Refer to the Hill Topper next week for further infor-

and help in selecting the frames and

Charlotte Maybee

11TH NEWS Today after little deliberation the

President - Ray Smith; Vice Presilent-Jack Tee; Secretary-Jack Craven; Treasurer-Ethelyn Smith. I believe that our class has made good decision and that our class offi-

cers will fulfill their duties very con-Barbara Strickland

10TH GRADE NEWS The sophomores elected their class officers Monday morning. They chose

the following: President-Norman Johnson Vice President-Frank Ronk

Secretary-Tommy Slick

scientiously.

Treasurer-Herbert Rose We have two boys playing in the dance band this year. If you attend the football game Friday you will see some of our boys playing on the foot-

ball team. See you next week. Joyce Lawson

NINTH GRADE NEWS The first period, Monday morning was kept open for the election of the class officers. Miss Tew, who will be our sponsor, took charge of our meeting until our president was elected. The class officers are as following: Basil Ash, President; Doris Boyns, vice president; Katherine La Plante, secretary; Glenn Arthur, treasurer. We then voted on class dues and it was decided that \$.15 a month would he suitable. It was difficult to prevent the capitalists from insisting on \$.50 per month, but the level headed

majority held them down. The next important event to take place will be the Student Council Election. We hope that all our Freshmen will vote wisely and possibly get one ninth grader on the council.

Katherine La Plante STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

Monday we started campaigning for our student council officers; they are as follows: President, Business manager, Boys' Commission of Building and Grounds, Girls' Commission er of Building and Grounds, Boys' Commissioner of Activities, and Girls' Commissioner of Activities.

The boys and girls who vote for these offices or carry a petition around for candidates, should know something about their duty. Do not vote for a person because they are nice looking or are your boy or girl friend. Know something about them so we can have some activities such as assemblies and pep meetings.

All petitions must be turned in no later than Tuesday, September 28th at four o'clock in Miss Balls' office. The three petitions with the most names for each office will be put on the ballot. The person taking out a petition for a candidate will be responsible for his respective candidate's campaign until eighth period, Thursday, September 30th. Voting will take place Tuesday, October 5, from 12 noon to

CLARKSTON CHEERLEADERS

We have seven cheerleaders this year, they are: Mary Lee Volberding, Mary Porritt 7th, Doris Boynes, Ida Beattie 9th, Ethlyn Smith, Barbara Strickland, and Barbara Gunter 11th. Little Roy Wegman 8th is also going out, but as yet he hasn't appeared. The girls were very nervous during their first appearance, but now with a little confidence we can do better. Norma Davison came up several noons and showed us several old

We had our first pep meeting last Friday the 24th, we had another short one Wednesday for the scrimmage game with St. Mike's and we will have another one this Friday for the game with Goodrich. Good Luck Clarkston!

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be given to the classes at the school. this week with a scrimmage game on home field of Clarkston High. Friday the team journeys to Goodrich to meet their team in our first regular game of the season. Two of the teams Clarkston played last year have discontinued football so our season may be somewhat shorter this year. However we're still playing. Everyone brought him back to the little misshould turn out even for scrimmage games as we have few home games. Walt LaPlante

PEP MEETING

Last Friday afternoon we all met our new cheerleaders. Barbara Strickland, Ethelyne Smith, Barbara Gunter, Ida Mae Beattie, Doris Boyns, Mary Lee Volberding, and Mary Porritt.

SOME SWELL BUNCH!!! We all stood up and sang while the 'dance band" played the school song. The cheerleaders now demonstrated their skill.

"Doc" was there, asked to take the floor, and introduce our new football team. A nice gang of fellas!! We're sure to win.

Bill Radoye, who was in charge, told us about the Student Council and leaders came to the front. They are: Class Elections, mostly for the bene-

a very good Student Council this year so come on gang let's get out those petitions and "Let the best man win". After a few more cheers we filed out to the tune of "Johnny Zero".

A. Volberding

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spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. ceived many lovely gifts and cards. and Mrs. Harold Weston.

Orleans, La. Mrs. H. J. Gador of Clarkston Staof Miller St., Pontiac, returned Friday after visiting relatives in Wisconsin for the past ten days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craven a 6 lb. 11 oz., daughter, Lynn Dee, on Sunday, September 26th, at

Mrs. Carrie Walter and Mrs. Edw. L. Porritt have returned to their homes after enjoying a visit with Pfc Lloyd Gudgell and Mrs. Gudgell (Ruth Walter) in Anniston, Alabama, where Pfc Gudgell is stationed.

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THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY?

ty lunch was served by her daughter Miss Florence Johnson of Pontiac and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Terry re-

Mrs. George Poss is visiting her daughter, Josephine, left on Wednes-husband, Pvt George Poss, at New day to make their home in SanDiego, Calif. Their daughter, Mrs. Donald Wright, who with her husband has tion and her sister, Mrs. Ross Terry been visiting here, will make her home in SanDiego with her folks while Mr. Wright is in training in the air corps in Miami. Fla.

The new shoe stamp, No. 1, on the "Airplane" sheet in War Ration Book Pontiac General Hospital. Mr. Craven Three, which becomes valid Novemis a radio man 3 c and is stationed in ber 1, probably will have to last six months, OPA has announced. At the same time OPA said that stamp 18, originally scheduled to expire Oct. 31, is extended indefinitely and will overlap the next stamp. OPA's present plan is to eliminate expiration dates on shoe stamps and to make new stamps valid as soon as supplies warrant. This enables a person to save shoe stamps until shoes are needed.

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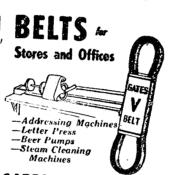
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