#### NUMBER 7

#### Clarkston P. T. A. To Meet Wednesday

The first regular Clarkston P.T.A. October 20th, from 3 until 5 in the University of Chicago. kindergarten room at the school. The first grade and kindergarten mothers and all mothers of new students last weekend here. Mrs. Brandt who are especially invited to attend this has been spending some time in Mismeeting. The second grade mothers will act as hostesses. There will be him. A family dinner was held in his a short program.

#### Youth Fellowship **Organized Last Week**

A new Youth Fellowship group of Seymour Lake Church was organized October 7. The officers will be form- leave much time for writing. ally installed October 17, 1943. The following persons were elected:

President-Dale Scott. \_ Secretary-Shirley Gowen. Treasurer-Leola Scott. 1st Commissioner-Jack Bradley. 2nd Commissioner-John Werner. 3rd Commissioner-Bill Bradley. 4th Commissioner-Margaret Wer-

Pianist-Carolyn Warden.

#### Strange Things Happen

For the first time in many years Mrs. A. B. Wompole and daughter, i Mazy, went to Pontiac last Saturday night to do some shopping. While there Mrs. Wompole found a pursethat happens to someone perhaps every day. But-about eleven o'clock that night when Mr. Wompole was' returning home from his work in Pontiac he nicked un a man and wife and their little daughter who were hiking for sending me the News from home along the Dixie. He informed Mr. Wompole that his wife had lost her purse and they were out of money and had to hike about 184 miles to their home.

When Mr. Wompole arrived home he related his experience and at once Dear Mothers: the Wompoles wondered if they had the lost purse. \_

the Dixie to find the couple and were

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Winn attended the funeral service for Mr. Winn's father, Daniel L Winn, at the Lum

#### Navy Day Proclamation

restore peace to a crushed world.

with our Navies and Armies hattling little ones back home while we are whereas my hometown is considered get a thrill from the terrain below desperately around the world.

Therefore, let us, by the observance of this anniversary, demonstrate our devotion to those who have sacrificed themselves and those others who are willing so to do, that all nations may again come to peace and may attain Lovejoy. the blessings of liberty that abound here as in no other land.

Given under my hand and the seal of the City of Clarkston, this 14th day of October, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-three.

HOWARD W. HUTTENLOCHER,

## **Drayton Theatre**

Oct. 15-16 Friday-Saturday Anne Shirley-George Murphy The Powers Girl Also Gloria Jean-Ian Hunter IT COMES UP LOVE

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 17-18-19 Gloria Jean-Donald O'Connor Mister Big

Aiso Pierre Aumont-Susan Peters ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY

October 20 Wednesday Ann Miller-John Hubbard What's Buzzin' Cousin Also

Tom Conway-Harriett Hilliard THE FALCON STRIKES BACK

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 21-22-23 Walter Huston-Ann Harding Mission to Moscow Also Lupe Velez- Eddie Albert LADIES' DAY

#### Our Boys and Girls In The Service

S2'c Richard Shaughnessy spent a

souri with her husband returned with Baptist Sunday School nonor on Sunday at the Clarence Johnson home.

Sept. 11-43

Dear Friends:

I guess you folks must think I have forgotten you, but keeping up with the Japs is quite a job and it doesn't

our work.

within range any more.

to 5 of them at the present time.

-that means so much over here. Pfc William Lovejoy

The following letter was written to the Service Mothers' Club: Sept. 25-43

Just received a birthday greeting card from the Mothers' Club and I On Sunday morning they drove out think it was pretty nice of all of you mothers to do that for our boys over overjoyed when the woman described here and in many other places, wherexactly the purse Mrs. Wompole had ever they might be. If every fellow plication of the quotation. could get a card or something of the sort I am sure there would be a lot more of us happier than we are. I tend to compare life and general conam lying here writing this letter to ditions at home with those over here, so, were held last Friday hight and you by candlelight. Hope you are able and we have been very pleased with Saturday afternoon at the Frazier Methodist Church on Tuesday after- to read it allright. We are all quite the result. Since we have sprung from Funeral Home on West Grand Bouleto read it allright. We are all quite the same stock if was rather inevitational ward in Detroit. Burial was in Oakcemetery.

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In the same stock if was rather inevitation and in Detroit. Burial was in Oakcemetery. 21st birthday today but I don't feel this direction received quite a jolt ruins, they are still breath-taking iny older than I was before.

Well, I can't think of much more to say so I will say again, many, out the nation on Wednesday, October like to get a letter from all you 27th, in patriotic testimony to the mothers in one big letter if you could Country, and to help intensify our forward to the day when we can be determination to win this war and with you again. So, I will say sodoing our part over here.

> Sincerely yours, Pvt. Charles Waid

> > Sept. 20th-43

Dear Friends:

living. forward to a rest. I would sure like world, no matter how civilized it is. road to Tokio is still long, although more concrete picture of England as that that would never be true, but it knowing we can beat the Nips at any a whole. The most important feature is only natural for all of us to want kind of fighting, sure makes the road of any country is its people. A stran-

I still receive the Clarkston News and I guess you realize how I look

forward to each issue. many thanks I remain

Yours, William Lovejoy

The following letter was written by a boy from Wales who is in the R. A. F. and is stationed at Port Albert, versions of the same towns whose Ontario. He has spent a few pleasant

weekends in Clarkston. Sept. 26-43 weekends. In previous letters I have so much to Englishmen. However U. S. O. and the people of Clarkston. my opinoin are far more beautiful, to drop bombs, not rain, on the towns be a stilted repetition of things which Norman Marche Lords are still to be I have already said, but I might add found and although many are now in

#### 88th Birthday **Celebrated Sunday**

Mrs. Ann Scrace, who was 88 years few hours at his home here on Sun-old on Tuesday, was honored at a this last week getting housewives to a Tea next Wednesday afternoon, day. Richard is now studying at the family gathering at her home on sign the "Home Front" pledge. So Sunday afternoon. There were 25 in Pvt. Ralph Brandt who is stationed the group. Mrs. Scrace received at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., spent the many pretty gifts. Dainty refreshments were served.

## To Have Rally Day

The Clarkston Baptist Sunday School will hold Rally Day services on Local Girl Begins Sunday, October 24th, at 10 a. m. A Studies at special program of interest to all ages is being planned. Plan to attend.

that deep down inside of me a feeling I'm in the best of health and get- of distinct respect and admiration for ting along fine over here. We get the U.S. A. has been built up, which plenty to eat although as you can would not have been possible if I had imagine it is not steak or ice-cream. not had the opportunity to visit your fashioned barn dance given last night There is enough work for everyone country (I say "your" country, but I in the gymnasium of the college. and at the present time we all enjoy have been treated so well there that I feel I am almost a part of it my-Our battery has been mighty lucky self). This feeling of well-being and sponsored by students who have atand we have 7 planes to our credit amicable relationship between the two tended Southern Seminary in previous and another 5 we have sent away greatest democracies in the world is years, was a needed diversion after a smoking. It's sure a lot of fun al- not merely built up by our statesmen though the Japs are showing a lot of and envoys, but, in our case, by peorespect for our guns and seldom come ble like you and all of the other people who sacrifice their time, energy I guess you can imagine how I look and money to make us happy for a forward to getting the hometown while. You only have to look at the paper up here in the jungle. Our faces of those you have entertained Mrs. H. Russell Robey, director, for mail usually comes in bunches and I to see how well your efforts have sucfind several issues of the Clarkston ceeded, for despite the somewhat late News for me at each mail call. I've hours which we keep, we can return themselves to life in this 77th year found several addresses of other boys to our work inwardly refreshed and of the school's history. Devotional at home in the News and am writing contented. The poet Browning included many true facts from life in his It's getting late so I'll close for Poetry and after visiting Clarkston this time. I want to thank you again two of his lines always come to my mind,-

"Oh, the wild joys of living!

tertainment as well, we feel that we with autumn leaves and the floor was grades. have momentarily stepped into another world and it makes us feel good to be alive. Thus you can see the im-Naturally, when we visit an entire-

ly new country as yours was to us we ditions at home with those over here, when I read an article on England sights. written by an American soldier sta- | Our industrial towns are very modtioned there. He did not state the carn and are accompanied by the in-Navy Day will be observed through- many thanks for the card. I would be part of the country to which he was evitable grime and smoke of industrial than any thanks for the card. I would be a second to the second to the second thanks for the card. I would be a second to the second to referring, so I can only conclude that try, but all of the non-industrial it must have been some tiny obscure towns are exceptionally clean. village far off the beaten track. He The countryside is very beautiful. ment". brave defenders of Liberty and of our find time to do so. We are looking village far off the beaten track. The find time to do so. We are looking said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat, perfectly said that a large town in England; changing from the flat that a large town in England the flat that a large town in England the flat that a large town in England the flat tha was much smaller than your own Pon- kept fields of England to the rugged long for this time and I wish you all tiac and I was amazed, as an Amer-This annual observance seems part the best of health and good luck. May ican had once told me that he lived in ticularly important this year of war, God be with you and take care of the below average in size, although it has which looks like a huge multi-colored sixty thousand inhabitants. Secondly, he stated that we were far behind in tile soil. Although these things are a modern conveniences such as refriger-Another short interesting letter was ators and washing machines, both of received on Wednesday from William which have been installed at my home for several years and we are only an average type of family. He also mentioned that kerosene lamps were still ing to quote at length again from I have some spare time today so I'll | widely used-a fact which might be try and find enough news to finish this true in a remote rural district, but as ten while in Staly shows the feeling c general rule it is very untrue. Per- of every Englishman for his home Things are pretty quiet over here sonally I have only seen one house in land,and our little yellow friends are in my whole life which was equipped full retreat. What's left of them are with this ancient method of lighting pulling out in great haste. Our fel- and that was very many years ago in lows sure have given them a beating a tiny farm which was at least fifty and they know it better than anyone. miles from any sizeable town. How-Those Japs that want to die for ever I don't think he can be blamed Tojo must be some place else. These for his statements, as opinions are over here want very much to keep on often fostered by the place which you happen to see most. Such places prob-With a long and pretty good job ably do exist in England and probbehind us, all the fellows are looking ably in every other country in the

Perhaps I could try and paint a much shorter and easier to march on. ger visiting our country for the first familiar faces, once more. time might find the English very reserved and loathe to make friends and this is probably quite true at first, I will, write again soon and with but once their outer shell of restraint this is no-drawback as the standards friendly, good-natured people as your- things are much cheaper. Entertainselves.

Our towns are not generally as well many of them are merely modernized possibly think of. The writer in your names went down in history hundreds man finished work he spent all of his of years ago. Each has a story to tell, and to destroy the ancient fea-Here I am only one short week tures of the town would mean destroyaway from another of those delightful ing all of those traditions which mean Thus, I feel that if I attempt any than modern towns. For example all further expression of gratitude it will around Wales the old castles of the

#### **Home Front Pledges** Being Distributed

The school children have been busy far the Clarkston school has had 92 signers; the Bailey Lake 17 and no report has been received from the Hunter School and the Sashabaw.

The children had to wait for more of the pledge slips and could not cover their territory during the week. However a more complete report will be given next week.

## Southern Seminary

Miss Carolyn Carr of Clarkston, Mich., who is attending Southern Seminary and Junior College at Buena way help to replenish the school li-Vista, Va., participated in an old-

The affair, which was in the nature formalities and interviews with the ment was in Roselawn cemetery. lirector, the two deans, and various counselors. Numerous assemblies have Church News been called during the past week by the purpose of advising the 215 students and assisting them in adjusting Robert Lee Durham, president of the school, and by Mrs. Durham.

The program for the barn dance last night was arranged by the Athletic Board. All students attended in How good is man's life the mere liv- rustic costume, with denim jeans and dungarees proving a popular attire. After flying and working with The scene was decidedly bucolic, with scarcely a break for two weeks, any some of the girls so transformed into kind of a break would be greatly ap- hayseeds and hillbillies that they were preciated, but when we can have a scattely recognizable. The windows of superb weekend of kindness and en-the large gymnasium were decorated entirely covered with hay. After a .c.n.ber of informal songs and recitains the party ended with a lively 17th. Virginia reel.

> Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Stomm's methor, Mrs. I-abell Stevenwere held last Friday night and

grandeur of the mountains in Scotland and Wales. I have flown over patchwork quilt spread upon the ferpart of my life, I will never be able to describe them adequately. I only wish you could see them and then em sure you would see what I mean. I hope you like poetry, for I am go-Browning, as one of his poems writ-

"Oh, to be in England Now that April's there, And whoever wakes in England Sees, some morning, unaware,

That the lowest boughs and the brushwood sheaf Round the elm tree bole are in tiny

leaf. While the chaffinch sings in the orchard bough In England-now!"

Please don't think from this that I am tired of the U.S.A., as you know

To continue with my description of England — Our wages are far lower than those paid in this country, but has been penetrated they are the same of living are entirely different ment is much the same as in this country - cinemas, dances, sports, planned as those in America, as skating and everything else you can newspaper said that once an Englishmoney on beer. That may be true in a small village, but as a whole it is truth, and the life: no man cometh

Thus England lived on, a happy contented little island, until the dark tried to show my appreciation to the these relics are far from ugly and in clouds of war drifted over her shores beauty and many of its people have shall be saved from wrath through

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ridiculous.

#### Waste Paper Is Needed

Collection Will Be Made by School on Friday, October 22

Get your waste paper ready for the school children. Under the sponsorship of the Clarkston P.T.A. the school is having another waste paper drive to help furnish books for the school library. The collection will start at the school beginning in the morning of Friday, October 22nd. At one o'clock the truck will be at the school to take the paper away. Get your children or some of your neighbors' children to take your donation of waste paper to the school on that morning.

As there is a paper shortage your waste paper is needed. Get it ready for the school children and in this

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoyt attended the funeral service for Mrs. Hoyt's of a welcome party for new students mother, Mrs. William A. Carmichael, Detroit on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Carmichael passed away the previous Saturday. The service was week devoted to a strenuous orienta- held at the St. Andrews Presbyterian tion program including matriculation Church on Twelfth Street and inter-

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCE

W. Harold Pailthorp, Minister Church School-9:45 o'clock. Class-

are available for all ages. Mr. Orlo J. Willoughby, Superintendent. Morning Worship - 11 o'clock. The Adult Choir will sing under the direction of Mr. Orlo J. Willoughby with Adele Thomas at the organ. Mr.

Pailthorp will preach on - THE WORLD'S GREAT ACHIEVEMENT. Youth Fellowship-7 o'clock. The devotional meeting is in charge of Miss Barbara Gunter.

Junior Youth Group-5 o'clock, for boys and girls in the 7th and 8th The Board of Trustees will meet for

a session immediately following the Katherine Edwards, Charlene Pammorning service, Sunday, October

Chancel Chair-7:45 Tuesday night

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

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship Evening Service at 7:30. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock -

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

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST W. Harold Pailthorp, Minister

Morning Worship - 9:30 o'clock Sermon-"The World's Great Achieve-Church School-10:30 o'clock. Mrs.

Iva Miller, Superintendent. Youth Meeting - 8 o'clock, Thurs day night.

#### WATERFORD CHURCH Rev. Robert Ibach, Minister

10:15 a. m. Sunday School. Supt. H. B. Mehlberg in charge. Classes for everybody, and everyone welcome. 11:15 Morning service. Rev. Robert Ibach in charge. 7:30 p. m. Evening service with Rev. Robert Ibach in charge.

DRAYTON UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN CHURCH

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister Bible School at 10:00 a. m. Class 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 evening 7:30; choir practice at 8:30 on the 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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science Churches through out the world on Sunday, October 17. The Golden Text (John 14:5,6) is: Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither though goest; and how can we know the way? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the

unto the Father, but by me." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Romans 5:8,9): "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners and countryside below. It now pos- Christ died for us, Much more then, sesses many ugly scars to mar its being now justified by his blood, we

#### **Junior-Senior Girls** Hear About Nurse Corps

On Wednesday morning Charlotte Estes, R.N., from the Oakland County Health Department and school nurse for this district, was in Clarkston and talked to the Junior and Senior Girls of the High School and explained to them the Bolton Act which establishes the U.S. Nurse Cadet

Hospitals all over the country are cooperating and girls joining the corps are given the regular nurses' training course. In order to take this training you must be between the ages of 1712 and 35 years you must be from an accredited high school and your standing must be in the upper half of the graduation class; you must be a U.S. citizen and must be in good physical condition.

This is a wonderful opportunity for girls to equip themselves for worthwhile work. Nurses are needed not only for military work but for civilian work as well. In joining this Cadet Corps the military duty is not compulsory. The benefits the girls receive include scholarships and a monthly allowance. The scholarships cover tuition and all fees charged by the school and include the cost of books and school uniforms.

The hospitals in Michigan where the girls will train include:

Detroit-Deaconess, Grace, Harper, Ford, Providence, St. Frances, St. Mary, Highland Park General.

Ann Arbor - University; Battle Creek, Community; Bay City, Mercy; Flint, Hurley; Grand Rapids, Butterworth, St. Mary's; Kalamazoo, Bronson Methodist, Kalamazoo State; Lansing, Sparrow, St. Lawrence, Mt. Hemens, St. Joseph's; Muskegon, Mercy; Saginaw, Saginaw Genesal, St. Mary's; Traverse City, Munson; Benton Harbor, Mercy; Marquette, St. Luke's; Hancock, St. Joseph's.

Several in the Clarkston School were interested in the work and expressed a desire to take a nursing course. These girls included Adrianne Volberding, Charlotte Maybee, Berthena Caskey, Ilene Gibson, Lorraine Whitaker, Dorothy Edwards, meter, and Rose Mary De Piazza.

Anyone interested in this work and would like further information they should contact the Oakland County Health Department, phone Pontiac

#### New Junior Youth Group

The first meeting of a new Junior Youth Group will be held on Sunday afternoon beginning at 5 o'clock at the Methodist Church. Boys and Girls of the Seventh and Eighth Grades are cordially invited to be present and take part in the election of officers

Council proceedings will be found n page 3.

#### Fall

combination of them all Winter, Spring and Summer, molded in the season Fall,

And it is sure a hummer. Fall is the promise of the Spring Back when we had good reasons To long to see what Fall would bring, The payday of the seasons. Spring's promises she's made come

true With larders overflowing With vegetables and goodies too. That Summer suns were growing.

Each man's desire she strives please By molding in together The beauty of the autumn leaves And balmy Summer weather.

The hunter finds his paradise. Without a muscle stirring; While hiding in a marsh of rice, Alert for duck wings whirring.

And some of us are so instilled With God when leaves are turning, It seems our very souls are filled, To satisfy our yearning.

Robert C. Beattie.

#### Theatre Holly

"The Friendly Playhouse"

Friday-Saturday, October 15-16-2 Big Features-Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith in "HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT"; Frank Morgan, Jean Rogers in "A STRANGER IN TOWN".

Sunday-Monday, October 17-18 -Milland, Paulette Goddard, Gladys George in "THE CRYSTAL BALL".

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., October 19-20-21-Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY",

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#### Waterford

Mrs. Ida Hayden is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. M. Strong of Drayton Plains visited Waterford friends on Tuesday. visited her sister, Mrs. R. Clark, on Tuesday.

Miss Betty Beedle of Sylvan Lake is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Korthaus this week.

> Dr. Harry B. Yoh Physician & Surgeon Clarkston OFFICE HOURS Daily: 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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Robert Mehlberg, S|2c, is spending Drayton Plains ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg.

Lou, born Saturday a. m. at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. Emaline Hurd who spent the past week as guest of her son, Lovell turned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Ann Purkiss of Flint, at her summer home at Fenton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg returned Tuesday morning from Chi-Mrs. James Compton of Pontiac cago where they spent a few days of

> Mrs. John Davies of Detroit spent a few days the past week with her mephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chase.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, the Good Dixie Highway. Will Club will meet at 1 o'clock for cooperative luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Buck.

On Oct. 28, at 6:30, at the school spaghetti dinner will be served under the sponsorship of the Mothers Group. Please make reservations early by calling Mrs. Louis Hillman, Mrs. Jas. C. Sutton or Mrs. Charles Callahan.

The Primary and Intermediate Mothers Groups will hold their regular monthly meeting at the school at 1 o'clock on Oct. 21st. Mrs. Thomas Darling will be in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Ralph Eaton, program chairman, requests that each mother bring a point-saving recipe. Refreshments will be served.

At the regular monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday School held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. ent church organizations, regarding served at the close of the afternoon. the redecorating of the church audi-

Marjory Hinkley, a former Waterford girl, now of Fenton, was married Oct. 3 to Corp. Louis Breitenstein of Bay City in the First Presbyterian Church of Fenton. Marjory is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hinkley. Rev. Rufus Traver of Pontiac who performed the ceremony, also married the bride's parents 26 years ago.

The Moms Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. McFarland. Reports on overseas plans were made for packing boxes luck dinner will be served at noon. for the boys in the U.S.A. Mrs. Kenneth McVittie is in charge of the sale of World maps. The club will meet Armstead. Each member is asked to bring toilet soap and wash cloth.

a pink and blue shower at the latter's he is recovering. home at 92 W. Fairmont, Pontiac, in Edna Attwater. The evening was silk American Flag, last Thursday spent in playing games after which dainty refreshments were served.

Consets included hospides the honoree. ncluded besides the honoree,

Church parlors with Mrs. Albert row. Saturday, October 16th, Mrs. Kray, assisted by Mrs. Jack Hall, as Ruth Sniffen is general chairman and hostess. The Bible study was conduct- will be assisted by Mrs. Betty Wood ed by Mrs. Alton Goll, During the and Mrs. Margaret Thrasher. Plans husiness meeting, conducted by Mrs. have been completed to pack 150 George Carter, Mrs. Henry Mehlberg boxes (Christmas) for service men in was appointed to represent the Aux-this country. Anyone wishing to make iliary at a meeting of the different a donation may call Mrs. Margaret organizations in regards to the redec- Thrasher, 3-2398. Anyone knowing a orating of the church auditorium, man in the service, please call Mrs. Mrs. Goll and Mrs. Frank Schultz Alice Langdon, 3-1742, so no man in will be hostesses for the November this community will be forgotten

#### **How Poultrymen** Can Save Money

It is not a matter of a needle in a trawstack but a million dollars saved henhouse litter on Michigan farms. Strangely enough, the million dollars, at commercial straw prices, could come from using deep straw ing to C. G. Card, head of the Michigan State College poultry depart-

In a 20 by 20 laying house about two bales of straw would be needed for a thin litter and this would require cleaning eight times during the fall, winter and spring, Card estimates. If poultrymen would add to the litter until it is six to eight inches deep, only requiring a twice-avear cleaning, he figures a saving of \$7 in straw at present prices could

be made. Less labor is involved in the cleaning job. Even another dividend to the deep litter practice is that in cold weather the floor remains better in-

sulated against the cold. Other factors involved include ventilation and the number of birds confined. A 20 by 20 laying house takes care of 100 hens, giving each of them four square feet of floor space. Closercrowding is poor management, and complicates ventilation and usually a ess profitable laying record.

Mrs. O. R. Barnhart is a patient in Be Produced Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pinckney are the University Hospital, Ann Arbor. the parents of a daughter, Sandra Mrs. N. W. Morgan is quite ill and has been admitted to Harpor Hospital for observation.

There will be a chicken supper served in the Community United Hurd and wife, in Highland Park, re- Presbyterian Church on Friday night, October 22nd, at 6:30 p. m.

The officers of the W. C. T. U. executive group met with Mrs. Grace Barnhart last Friday afternoon for the purpose of arranging committees.

On Tuesday evening, October 19th, Mrs. Eugene Becker will entertain age of precision watches needed in several ladies at a brush demonstra-

Mrs. Olive Garrison of Newark, N.

The Adult Bible Class of the Comwill hold their regular business meeting and party tonight in the church parlors of the church, at 8 o'clock.

Pfc. Francis Graessle has returned to Camp Jackson, North Carolina, after spending a few days on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thrasher, on Seeley Ave.

Mrs. Maynard Hutchinson has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her husband, Pvt. Maynard Hutchinson, at Camp Haan, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wall have rereived word from Pvt. Pat Wall that he has recovered from an attack of malaria and has returned to his camp in New Guinea.

Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson entertained for combat purposes. at her home on Quillen Ave., at a Mehlberg, Mrs. George Carter was brush demonstration, with Mrs. Mayappointed to represent the Sunday nard Hutchinson winning the gift for School at a conference of the differ- the afternoon. A lovely luncheon was of life," said Col. Ray M. Hare, com-

On Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 19th, the W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting. A good pragram has been arranged and installation of officers will take place. The meeting will start promptly at two o'clock.

Fourteen ladies from the Commun-United Presbyterian Church Women's Missionary society attended the W.M.S. Prayer Retreat held at Auburn Heights last Tuesday. The theme was "The True Church".

The first meeting of the Home Demonstration Group will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Barnhart, boxes for Christmas were given and October 21st, at 10:00 o'clock. A pot 4210 Dixie Highway, on Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rowley and Dr.

and Mrs. M. Jones spent last weekend Oct. 27 at the home of Mrs. Arthur in Buffalo, on a business trip. On the way home Dr. Rowley had the misfortune to fall on the boat injuring his hip. He was taken to Ford Hos-Mrs. George Attwater and Mrs. pital and last Monday was moved to Richard Purvis were co-hostesses at the Pontiac General Hospital where

Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 10. honor of Mrs. Eugene Myers, nee were presented with a heautiful large her mother, Mrs. Fred Attwater, Mrs. made by Louis Gessas, Patriotic In-R C. Kennedy, Mrs. Albert Purvis, structor, assisted by Color Bearers Mrs. Jack Karst, Mrs. Sarah Davis, Olive Wood, Lydia Mahaffy and Neva Mrs. Pearl Smith of Pontiac, Mrs. Colby. President of the Keego Blue Russel Myers, Marietta Myers, Mar-Star Mothers, Mrs. Gertrude Sutliff garet Myers, Mrs. Charlotte White introduced the visitors. Mrs. Kenneth and Mrs. Viola Boyd, all of Detroit. Milleur received the flag and gave an Fourteen members of the Ladies' interesting talk. Fifty Blue Star Auxiliary met on Thursday at 1:00 Mothers were present. A bake sale o'clock for lunch in the Community will be held at the Soda Grill tomor-Christmas day. The meeting closed with a prayer by the charter chaplain, Mrs. Emma Warren. At the close a lovely luncheon was served by Mrs. Ada Willing, Mrs. Helen Wall, Mrs. Bertha Evans and Mrs. Earl Porter.

A vaudeville sharp-shooter misses only once. For 20 years he used his wife as a human target until that fatal miss. Read this tragic episode ir a showman's life in The American litters instead of thin litters, accord- Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

## **Dollar Watches to**

Use Is for Armed Forces Not Requiring Precision

Thousands of American soldiers who as boys either received a present of a dollar watch, or saved enough from the money made doing chores to buy one, may again be using this type of time-piece. This time, the dollar watch is to be of the wrist variety and it is coming into its own again to prevent any possibility of a shortthe synchronization of combat fight-

It is not generally known that the Jersey, has returned to her home af- Ordnance Department, Army Service ter being a guest of her brother and Forces, is responsible for the prowife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russ, on curement of all watches used officially by the troops and that these watches are issued from Ordnance munity United Presbyterian Church Field Service arsenals. They must be highly accurate, due to the split-second timing which infantry, and armored forces must have in connection with an artillery barrage or with the operations of bombardiers of the Army Air Forces. This requires that accurate jeweled watches be used by all combat troops.

> But there are thousands upon thousands of other men in the armed forces who are entitled to watches but whose timepieces need not have the accuracy of watches used by the front line troops. Cooks, buglers, school instructors, clerks, military police, chauffeurs and many other soldiers overseas can just as well use good dollar watch and thereby release more of the precision watches

"A front line watch that is inaccurate even by a fraction of a second may result in terrific damage or loss manding the Fort Wayne Ordnance Depot. "Troops move along certain landmarks and must reach them at times designated in advance to avoid coming within range of our own artillery fire which is protecting them. This is the reason why accurate watches are needed in the front

Colonel Hare said he had been advised by Washington that, because of the tremendous demand for jeweled watches, there is a shortage of personnel capable of repairing and maintaining watches. Therefore, only those watches which are to be used in the front lines will get the expert attention which Ordnance Field Service watch workers are trained to

Before the new dollar wrist watches are issued to troops in service behand the lines, there will be extensive tests made to determine that they have required tolerances for accuracy, There has never before been developed a military wrist watch of the dollar type but the Ordnance Department believes this can be done

The next qualifying test for the army specialized training program and the navy college program will be iven in high schools and colleg Tuesday, November 9, according to the War, Department, 'The test open to male graduates and high school seniors in their last semester who will reach their seventeenth pirthday but not their twenty-second hirthday by March 1, 1944. The test vill provide an opportunity for these men to qualify for college training in studies for which the army and navy have vital needs. Graduates of the program will serve as specialists technicians, and officers in the armed

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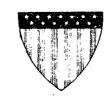
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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council election turned out as follows:

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Barbara Strickland Boys' Commissioner of Activities-Eldon Rouse

Girls' Commissioner of Building & Grounds-Marjorie Smith Boys' Commissioner of Building &

Grounds-Walter LaPlante The Council pans to write a new constitution to be used this year and in years to come. I shall try to have it printed as soon as it is completed. The first meeting was held last Tues- kept score.

Ray Smith

The second Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 SENIOR NEWS which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, November 9, will school, Miss Balls announced today. which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at Miss Balls' office. This form properly dents between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Miss Balls in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program enable students to continue academie training at government exrense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may. following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or the Navy.

Those selected for the Army will. after further screening and basic military training, he sent to college. Students chosen for the Navy Program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs wil he under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books and unforms will be paid by the Army or the Navy.

10TH GRADE NEWS During the past two weeks, the sophomores bought \$75.20 worth of war stamps and bonds from the Home Ec. Club and they are going to purchase a lot more.

By the Way, we have

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tive from our class on the student council, Walt La Plante. Walt really showed everyone that his intentions were good by starting a clean up pro-

gram around the school. We are now making plans for decorating the gymnasium for the Hallowe'en Dance.

Joyce Lawson

11TH NEWS

The Junior class party was a success. It started at seven, with dancing. I think the boys did very nicely; they should dance more often. Then came the food. Ice Cream (believe it or not) and cake! Next we played sly winkum and no forfeits

At our next party we would like to have all the Juniors turn out. There were thirty one there.

Barbara Strickland

Shrieks of laughter and horror were be administered at the Clarkston Senior proofs were returned. Comments were passed from student to A pamphlet of general information student concerning the peculiar exressions.

Some play books have arrived and the Seniors are reading and discussfilled out will admit to the test stuling them. It seems to be a matter of concern whether we will horrify the public with a detective plot, thrill them with a romantic masterpiece, or just plain entertain them.

> We are quite proud because of the Student Council election returns. Bill Radoye was elected president; Wilbur Adams, Business Manager; Eldon Rouse, Boys' Commissioner of Activities; and Marjorie Smith as Girls Commissioner of Building and Grounds. Bill Clement was defeated by Walter LaPlante for Boys' Commissioner of Building and Grounds. Most Seniors were sorry but it is better to have under classmen on the Council also.

Charlotte Maybee

MUSIC NEWS

The dance band has completed their library and are adding new tunes. The six piece dance band is going to play for the dancing club Wednesday night. We hope our first appearance will make a good impression on

The whole band is planning to play for the Hallowe'en Dance, October 29th. Everyone is welcome; let's have a hig turn out.

Ida May Beattie

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders ordered their school sweaters Monday; we hope to see them in full dress soon. All five of them were at the fateful game last week in slacks and "borrowed" school sweaters, and they all hope to be at the game with Linden, Wednesday (if

they can get there). They are still looking for some new vells; if you have any ideas, will you please get in touch with one of

them, Thank you. Barbara Gunter

paragraphs and sentences in natural

often we do not realize that they are handled while frozen. playing Volley Ball, "Doc" Thayer dance band is trying to get enough bulbs should be used immediately as practice to play for the Hallowe'en they are likely to rot. dance October 29th. Then you can Onions from a small garden can or band music for assemblies. You in the hand.

heard about the school Monday as the not only ruin your own fun but that of the others too. If you keep out, the dance band will try its best to have dances for you.

This does not only apply to the dance band practice but it applies to play practices or any other practice that may go on at school. Jack Tee

### Know Your Onions. Is Timely Hint

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That Victory Garden onion rates a special storage space for two reasons, scarcity of onions and the danger of prouting or freezing.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS of VILLAGE of CLARKSTON, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

Meeting called to order by President Huttenlocher, October 4, 1943, Members present: Ainsley, Megee, O'Roark, Dunston, Gundry Sibley, absent.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Bîlls: Mich Bell Telephone Co.,\$8.94;
Detroit Edison Co., street lights, \$67.45;
Hall lights, \$10.47, total \$77.92; H Whipple, work on streets, \$15.75; E Seeterlin, police services, \$24.50; Morgan & Son, gas, \$2.28;
D Beach gas for truck No. 1, \$2.10; Mich Bell Telephone Co., civilian defense, \$6.67;
J H. Alger, street repātr, \$4.99; Clarkston News, Council proceedings and letterheads, \$9.00. D Beach, fire chief. \$25.00, Total, \$176.24.

Total, \$1/624
Motion made and supported that bills be allowed as read 5 yeas, nays, none, Carried.
Motion made by Ainsley and supported by Megee that Council extend collection of taxes through to Nov 1, 1943 and that the treasurer send out notices of the tax extension 5 yeas, nays, none Carried Motion, made by Ainsley and supported by O'Roark that Council adjourn Motion

Percy Craven, Clerk

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

In the 5th grade Home Economics class the girls are going to make skirts.

In English we are learning to put paragraphs and sentences in natural paragraphs.

BURTON P. DAUGHERTY, Attorney.

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Pontiac, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland
At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 1st day of October. A D 1943.

Present from ARTHUR F. MOORE

paragraphs and sentences in natural order.

We think that we have a good student council, except for that Friday right clean up ruling. But it is a good idea, even if we do have to work a little.

The Geography class of the 7th grade is studying about China.

In Hygiene the students have a test every Monday. They ought to know something with a test that often.

In English the students are giving talks.

Mary Jo Pettengill

in said County, on the 1st day of October. A D' 1943

Present: Hon, ARTHUR E. MOORE.

Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma

Tode, Mentally Incompetent.

Agnes Williams Guardian of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praving that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and defore said court.

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

It is Further Ordered, that the 6th day of December, 1943 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said Emma Tode.

ition:

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and

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ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys at Law.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate
Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in
said County, on the fourth day of October, A. D. 1943.
PRESENT: Hon. Arthur E Moore.
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Byron W.
Howland, Deceased.
Helen Mehlberg, executrix of said estate
having filed in said Court her Final Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate;
and the discharge of said executrix.
It is Ordered, that the first day of November, A. D. 1943, at nine o'clock in the
forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and
is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: announces a ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys at Law.

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school, at which time a few people degrees F. is good, but the lower zation, reported on the first anni- break all production records; to the try to get in and ruin the privileges margin is better and the higher it not to abuse them. There is just one bulbs to sprout. Dry storage is best been a good example of democracy in down," and to the American houseof those who have them and who try goes the greater the tendency of the group of boys and girls who try to because moist air favors root growth. action," Judge Vinson declared. "It wife for her cooperation with rationget in and cause trouble. They do not The specialists say a little freezing has not been entirely free from selling and price control. interrupt our practice because most does not harm if the onions are not fishness and pettiness and difficulties

there until they leave. It is just the | If well matured when stored, onions idea of people being out trying to may be placed directly in the containmake it unpleasant for the dance ers-otherwise spread on the floor of tand. If you want to dance or hear an airy room until the necks are music, stay home and listen to your thoroughly shriveled. Before putting radio or come to the dance every onions away for the winter, cull any Tuesday and Thursday noon. The cut or decaying bulbs. Thickneck

dance all you want. Those of you usually be stored satisfactorily in who are trying to be mischievious, an unheated spare room or in the atplease stay away from the school. If tic, but never where there is danger you keep on breaking in and causing of more than a slight freezing. They a disturbance, there will be no danges are dry enough if the skins crackle

> Prices in the United States advanced only 12 percent in the first 19 months of the present war compared

This week I shall write about the about the dance band practice nights after A temperature between 32 and 50 Vinson, Director of Economic Stabli-witnessed during the last war to versary of the Stabilization Act. thousands of businessmen, small and "The war against rising prices has large, who have helped hold prices

> Twice as many bobbie pins and of many kinds—perhaps no struggle Twice as many bobbie pins and ever is." Credit for the achievement, hairpins, "necessary feminine items", he said, goes "to the workers who will be produced during 1944 as at have abided by the little steel for present, under a recent WPB action.

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#### Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Miller eft last Saturday for their home in Miami, Fla.

Miss Margaret Ann Beattie, a stu-East Lansing, spent a part of the last people about which so much is heard weekend at her home here.

A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner of Orion Road is attacks, but after living in London Mrs. Steiner's grandmother, Mrs. during all of the heavy raids, any Clarkston, Phone 4321. Eleanor Sidelinger of Rochester, fears which I might have had were

trip to Louisiana and a visit with wonderful. her husband who is stationed at New

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Davison of Browning", but I have written things Eastlawn Ave., will go to Ann Arbor as I see and feel them and hope that on Saturday where she will attend I have been able to give you some the University of Michigan. Norma slight idea of the real England. intends to study pharmacy.

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## In The Service

(Continued from page one)

flict, but the indomitable spirit of the often wondered, prior to the war, how we would stand sustained bombing soon calmed—the people went on Mrs. George Poss returned to her with their daily routine as if nothnome here last week after enjoying a ing had happened—they were just

> next week I had better get back to 2 weeks ago. Reward. Sam Miller, some work, otherwise I will never 8391 Bridge Lake Rd., Phone Clarksward to seeing you again.

Mrs. Hawley Skarritt and Mrs Judd Skarritt have returned to their homes after enjoying a few days in Richmond, Va., with S2'c Hawley Skarritt who is with the Seabees at Williamsburg, Va. They report that Hawley is feeling good and is enjoying his work.

#### Party-line Telephones Help Wartime Service

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company today reported that the war has

Walter B. Fauser, manager here the company has been asking many of its customers and applicants to accept party-line service for the duration. Even with that avenue of relief, many thousands have been unable to obtain service because of lack of central office equipment, cable and

He declared that the heavy increase in party-line service pointed to one more thing that users can do to relieve the strain on wartime telephone service. "he a good telephone neigh-

"It is quite possible that the public verlooks the telephone line as one of the things that should be shared understandingly in wartime," he said. "But the telephone has gone to war just as have automobiles and lawn

"Thousands of new subscribers and many who have moved have accepted party-line service to help spread the existing supply of telephone facilities. Many of them never have had partyline service before but are cooperating wholeheartedly in the courteous

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> Well, if I am coming to Clarkston finish in time. We are all looking for-

Cheerio for now Trev

increased the number of families using party-line telephone service in its territory by more than 150,000 since Pearl Harbor.

for the company, cited the increase in party-line usage as one way by which the Michigan Bell has been able to meet much of the unprecented demand for wartime service with a minimum use of critical materials. Because of the shortage of materials, other facilities.

The manager said that more than 80 per cent of all residental telephone service and much business service in Michigan Bell territory is now provided by party lines. On the basis of the average-sized family, that means that 2,240,000 Michigan Bell users are sharing their home telephone with others.

sharing of their lines."

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BEAT" THE HORSE RACES Mickey MacDougall, noted card dectective, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Oct. 17) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, explains how horse race bookers, legal and illegal, are the victims of

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Apples for home consumption will sell at a season's national retail average of between 10 and 11 cents a

sure thing" bettors whose ingenious pound. Maximum prices for apples set recently as one of the first steps in OPA's program to extend control over the prices of fresh fruits and vegetables to keep down the cost of living. As in the case of eggs, prices will vary by the month to reflect storage and other charges. ,

## Rudy's Market

**CLARKSTON** 

**Phone 2811** 

## Veal for Stuffing 1b 22c

Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb	55c
Sani Flush, can	19c
Climalene, large box	19c
Camay Soap, 3 bars	19c

## Beef Short Ribs 1b 22c

Melo Cleaner, large box	19c
Glo-Coat, pint	59c
Larro Family Flour, 25 lbs	\$1.19
Golden Griddle Çakes Mix, pkg	20c

#### **NORTHERN**

Tissue	4 rolls	19c
Quick Mothers (	Oats, large box	25c
Swansdown Cak	e Flour, box	29c
Sanka Coffee, lk	)	37c
Coco Wheat, box	C	23c

## Wax Paper 1g roll 15c

Ralston, 2 large boxes	25c
Salt, 4 lb bag	
Famo Pancake Flour, 5 lbs	27c
Del Monte Corn, 13 pt	15c

# Buy your Round Trip Tickets BEFORE You Board the Bus

## -- otherwise the one-way fare will be collected by the driver

ON AND AFTER OCTOBER 20 it will no longer be possible for a passenger boarding a bus away from a station to purchase a round-trip ticket en route. Wartime conditions have made it necessary for Greyhound to discontinue this practice. However, you may still obtain a round-trip ticket at any Greyhound station in advance of your trip. Otherwise the one-way fare will be collected by the driver.

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