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Juniors Present Annual Play

Last Friday night the school auditorium was crowded to see the junior class present "That Crazy Sarith Family", It certainly was one of the finest evenings of entertainment provided in Clarkston for some time. There were plenty a laughs from start to finish and Walt LaPlante, who played the part of the father, was responsible for most of them.

The cast was well chosen. Each student performed extremely well. h se who handled the make-ups and the stage setting are to be e ngratulated. They did a fine job. Between acts Ivan Rouse and Ted Rockwell played lovely piano

At the close of the program the Ass presented Carl Brablec, Miss Campbell and Fred Hemingway with gifts of appreciation.

Spring Bible Rally at Waterford

The we kday Bible Hour Classes conducted by Miss Betty Jenck. and her assistants will sponsor creat Bible Hour Rally to be held Sunday evening, April 15, at 7:3 Waterford Community -€liùrch.

At the meeting, a group repre senting the Children's Bible Hour Radio Bradeast, which is heard ever station WLAV in Grand Rapids, and throughout the nation of the A.B.C. Network at 10 A.M. ev ery Saturday morning, (CWT). Il have charge of the program. Mr. Merle W. Johnson, who is the t ogram director of the nationwide londeast, which is allo short waved overs as, will have charge " the Rally, and with him will b tion of the radio program includ at the Ambassador Four, a quar

at if high ichool boys, and others. Mr. John C. Hallett, known a Jone's" by the many boys and Is who listen regularly all over the country to this Saturday morn ing program, will have charge of the music.

The radio party will come to Waterford from Detroit, where they will hold a service in the corning, and supper will be served for them in the church parlors by the Senior Young People and the Light Betrers' societies of the church.

All children, young people and their parents are invited to attend this interesting service, and hear what is being done to bring the Dible message to boys and girleverywhere, as well as to enjoy a the Word of God.

Fathers in Charge

The fathers will have charge the program at the meeting of the Clarkston P.T.A, at the school next Wednesday night. At the regular lusiness meeting election of o'ricers will take place. The program which will follow xill be in charge of Alfred Lee. He announces very fine hour of entertainment consisting of a Men's Chorus; gymnastic presentation by Carl Brablec, Ralph Thayer and students; a piano solo by Charles Rob-Refreshments will be served b

the fifth grade room mothers it charge of Mrs. Joseph Hubbard and Mrs. Howard Sage. All parents and those interested in the school and the P.T.A., are urges to attend this meeting.

M's. Mary Baldwin has returned Clarkston Locals to her home after enjoying the winter in Florida.

April 19th - Thursday afternoon the Clarkst a Service Mothers will hold their regular meeting at th Masonic Temple. A pot-luck lunch con will be served at 12:30.

Drayton Theatre

Friday-Saturday April 13-1-Deanna Durbin Can't Help Singing Jane Withers-Paul Kelly FACES IN THE FOG

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Apr. 15-16-17 Crosby-Hutton-Tufts Here Come the Waves

Ella Raines-Charles Korvin ENTER ARSENE LUPIN April 18

Wednesday Roger Pryor

Thoroughbreds

Gene Autry BOOTS AND SADDLES

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. April 19-20-21 Claudette Colbert-Shirley

Temple Since You Went Away roots they will mature a couple of ican brandy.

Our Boys and Girls In The Service



PETTY OFFICER AND MRS. C. KOOP

Charle M. Koop, AOM3 c, son of 2000 Friemouth Road, Clarkston. ormerly of Drayton Plains, and is Jean Vincent, daughter of | March 7th in the Seaside Bapst Church, Seaside, Oregon. The W. Kalston.

The bride was smart in a two e e white wool suit with fuchsing dered acressories.

Their only attendants were Pet-Oricer and Mrs. Harold Kumpel Seaside, Oregon.

The young couple will reside at - Nov. Oregon, while Petty Offi-1 Keop is stationed at Astoria.

by plane from California. She neuntains everywhere. Most of cautiful.

Button Steiner, AMM2 c is now on. His wife is on her way from hienes to join him and will recain on the west coast while he

> USNATB April 1-45

I arryen here at Ft. Pierce last the area tough coming back to paninsula's most southerly point. bity ofter having such a grand

the Receiving Unit here A waiting to begin training in a Nal Corbat Demolition Unit. ies, teams are made up internalof volunteers and from all reorts we have a lot of tough traina phibious base I have ever been tation of at and it sure is a change , with Flort This is an outfit at I run exactly backwards to the Fiert is. I think I am mg to like the amphibs though sh t I have seen of it, it is etter dats than what I have had. I want to thank all of those who responsible for sending the and to us in the service. I have on receiving it regularly and ent e letters from the service

Must close for this time. Sincerely

Milo Shaw

Miss Norma Snyder of Pontia ill spend the weekend at the

or pas the school news very

me of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein-George Willits of route 2, who as he n in a hospital in Detroit as brought to his home on Satur-

av. II is feeling much better. Dr. and Mrc. R. J. Hamilton and e. Pakin M. Clark of Detroit ere Saturday dinner guests at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M.

Mrs. E. S. Waterbury and son Jaurice, have returned to their come on Dixie Highway after nending the winter in Orlando.

The Mary Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church held the April meeting last week at the ome of Mrs. Robert Jones, 57 Robertson Ct. There was a good ttendance. They had a very lovev pot-luck dinner, a short busiss meeting and a very pleasant time.

Watermelon, muskmelon, cucum- Paul, the byway of Saint Peter, the er and squash seeds can be sown bridge of Mary Magdelene. strawberry boxes or plant bands n the hotbed or in the house this ed from the juice of a species of ern sky and bright witches of morn week and next. These plants don't century plant, appears to be the soon pierce the scarf of mist drapransplace readily out of flats, but they are grown in boxes and quila" is a much stronger drink hen set out without disturbing the and it is said to resemble Amerweeks earlier.

\ Short Trip To Mexico

(Written by Edwin F. Steet of Whittier, Calif., formerly of Clarkston)

From Tijuana on the border we termine to follow the long windng strip of concrete running near shore line of the restless Pafic. Reaching Ensenada we go rom there to El Playita, a magificent bluff overlooking the ean. All along the roadside we ee a wonderful display of Wild lowers many of them wholly unnown to us. Owl Clover, Golden oppies, Primrose and many kinds Lilies grow in utmost profusion and the rich ground tint called esert Gold is found everywhere.

Fully six feet high and standing ke roldier sentinels in line we ote a peculiar form of Cacti; right yellow flowers suffused th red. Mexican quail flash thru he brush. They are much darker coler than the feathered bomb hell known as "Bob White". A pecies of the deer family feed on he lower mountain slopes. They di, and Mrs. Emiel E. Koop of are much smaller than our Michgan variety. Cottontail rabbits appear to be numerous. Brightly colored birds seem to be in con fr. and Mrs. Dulley Vincent of stant flight and then we hear some akeview. Oregon, were married hing that reminds us of home or, on a little mound, a meadow lark pours forth the liquid glory tes were read by the Reverend of his song. The same song we ave so often heard under far Northern skies. A line of ducks tying high over the ocean looks ke a dark arrow in the blue quivof the sky.

Mexico, altho hoary with age as a look of the primitive. This section shows but few signs of naterial progress. On these great bluffs thousands of homes could be built but as it is now, only a few scattered houses appear. The scen-Sg) Marian Yost has arrived by is superb. Mountains in front of ey in Hawaii. She went there of you; mountains behind you; sys the weather there is grand them are but sparsely wooded and ad the flowers and scenery are the recky portion has a coppery ent. Far down in the little valleys peons are at work tilling the soil tatored in Klamath Falls, Ore In this land of perpetual Summer dmost anything can be grown and the climate is universally acclaim d as being much superior to any

ther in North America. Jack Dempsey, former champion the pugilistic world, has built : ine modern hotel and Casino just seyond Ensenada while the South an Pacific R. R. has a large hote Situr a afternoon about to'clock mar Mazatlan, across from the

The native Mexican seems ilke care free boy; he dresses in bright olors, laughs and sings and also lances in seemingly reckless abandon. Mexico is a land of music; everywhere we hear the tinkle of the marimba; the soft chords of the mandolin, the strumming of guibe ahead of us. This is the first tars. The music of lively Spanish dances floats out on the air of

icht. Wonderful, wonderful Mexic pringing out of a dim, hazy pas where gilded thrones with Pagan ourts once held sway. Musing wre under the quiet sky of night ve wondered if these lovely hills ind dales concealed a past; a past illed with fighting, clashing; wars. anguinary and cruel. Our houghts go back to a remote past. o dwell on tyrants, revolutions Aztec barb rism and the curse of tuman atonements. Yet, as we tand on this hill of El Playita, we ee a land fair to look upon, alho it carries a dream of ancient incestry, of dominions which once vere dominant. Over these, the neon paints a fairy picture; a picure of peace. But wars have ever een a part of our destiny, in all ands, in all ages. Why should it e different here? Near this very nill of utter quiet, of blissful cace, ancient implements of war re being constantly unearthed and radition has unrolled a story of ierce fighting when tribe met tribe deadly combat for the suprem

cy of this fair peninsula. low burns the beacon fire Where dusky warriors sleep In lonely mountain dell Where wind sighs requiem sweet. Never again shall battle cry Rouse them against their foes, Their Hogans have fallen. Their camp fires are out,

Broken are their bows. The Spaniards had a habit of applying Scriptural names to almost anything of a secular nature. other things have names that seem very peculiar to the average American. The highway of Saint John the Baptist; the viaduct of Saint

"Pulque", a sort of beer, obtainmost popular kind of drink. "Te- ing the rugged coast line.

Long before the White Man was

Last Sunday afternoon the jun or piano students of Mis. Charles Matthews were presented in a reital at her studio on Chuich Street. It was a delightful affair and the guests were amazed at the ibility of these young people. niovie. Those taking part were Phylli-Saxman, Claude Campbell, Lois

'ampbell, Elaine Porritt, Elaine Wats: n and Eloise Bradley. Some of the older students, who delighted an audience about three weeks ago, repeated their selections nd were received with hearty aplale College. dause. Ruth Davies and Adele) homas played two of their two piano numbers; Ruth Davies played solo; Katherine LaPlante played vo numbers and Judy O'Dell and Dak Senior High auditoriums Fri

Share With Those

Junior Recital

In Dire Need This month throughout Americ he people are asked to share with hose in other lands who are in lire need. We in America are forunate to have our homes and there are very few who go hungry o. old but in the wartern countries eople are actually freezing and tarving. We know that som cods in America are scarce but here are many folks who have icthing that they could very easly do without and these articles e the ones that you can share otary Club in Clarksten is goine a be in charge of the drive and Grend to all. they will complete their plans by acxt week when the depots will b announced.

Norma Terry each played a solo.

To complete a lovely afternoon

and an exceptionally fine program

ce cream and cookies were served.

Be ready to do your hare.

Rummage Sale

The women of the W.S.C.S. o the Methodist Church are hoping make the "Modern Runings Sale" on April 19th and 20th a big yeat. They are making sure that verything at the sale will be omething worth selling. They will have some antiques, dishes, furnier, clothes, shoes, picture frameand many other articles that arand to get at the present time. It cake a selection.

The proceeds of the sale will but iew robes for the church choor.

Special Services

Starting next Monday night, April 16th, at 7:30 CWT, and coninging every night for the week. Ralph Arbang ancaster, Pa., will speak at the larkston Station Schoolhouse. H and his wife will sing and he wi play his accordion. They will b issisted by the Reverend Dorman Thomas of Pontiac. The public is ordially invited to attend thes

Rev. Arbaugh will speak at the choolhouse at 3 o'cleck Sunda;

ver heard of, irrigation was general u e and markets were by o means introduced by the Span-

Pertinent facts about the penin

ula called Lower California: It has about two thousand mile coast line.

Sparse population of two person o a square mile. It'is about the size of Florida.

In the mountains are found Big nountain lions. Fresh meat hung in the open

oon dries in this arid climate. Countless millions of fish swarn n the Gulf of California.

The giant cactus grows to eight of fifty feet. Much of it is ut down and used for rafters. Most of the old missions are in ruins.

Papayas, the well known tree nelon, grows here in abundance. We go to a tienda (store), offer Mexican coin in exchange for goods purchased. "No take", the clerk says, "two revolutions since it left the mint". In some of the smaller places no English is spoker, or understood. High country is called "cold lands". Low territory s "hot lands", while in between it is "temperate". Across the bay is the peninsula of Puenta Vanda; how clearly; how sharply it seems to curve against the deep toned blue of the Mexican sky. Foam on Streets, saloons, bridges and many this beach runs high, it reminds us of a meadow white with snow un-

> Morning comes once more and we are still loath to leave this wondrous scenery which has thrilled us thru and thru. Long veiled shadows are creeping up the East-

der a northern sky.

Behind are the mountains, a pageant of crimson and gold towering along in the blue of the morning sky in a flame of fire.

The Hilltopper

The cast and stage crew of the lunior play, "That Crazy Smith J'amily", were invited to Mr. Brab c's home for refreshments after he play Friday night. Every one enjoyed soft drinks, pastry, and a

Miss Niblack attended the Fifenth Anniversary Banquet of the 'hi Omega Fraternity, Saturday, April 7, 1945, in the Crystal Room of Book-Cadillac Hotel. Miss Niblack is an alumna of this fraternity. There were to be actives and nums from the U. of M. and Hills

The two sections of the Oakland 'cunty Teacher's Institute are to as held at the Pontiac and Royal lay, April 13, 1945. There will be right in akers both morning and its room. The programs will be a same at both sections except the music. Doors will be closed wing rusical introduction. Marjorie Vliet

MUSIC NEWS

The member I'm going to intro the this week is Frank Ronk ("lik). He do su't need any introfuction to most of you. He is 5 in height and weighs 140 lb. has a brush hair cut and blue yes. Tink is our Cornet player in the dance band. He also particle nates in the sec and hand (concert) met. and all other activities. ome of his specialty tunes are Two O'Clock Jump, 2-Stardust 2-1 can't get started, 4 Wood Chop per's Ball. When Tink plays Star .Ith these unfortunate people. The dust everybody says "Oh Frankie!" flink is very popular and is a

The Fenines' dance is Friday light a Clarkston High School The name of this dance is "The is earn money to take their trip g attending their dance.

Ida May Beattie FRESHMEN NEWS

Our Freshmen class has a nev on her we would like to introducis work. Her name is Wands , there Hof we emplling at Clark store High she was a former student at Rochester High. Shirley Powell

STAMP NEWS

Last week the ninth grade we vill pay you to visit this sale and the Stamp Sale. Several grade and 100% but the ninth grade has rore per carita. The school got Dr. for the second time. If we op this up for two more times ee wil wit a Minute Man flag. was dealt forget the Stamp Salnext Wedne day. Let's have 100% r ad the grades.

Katherine LaPlante

TENTH GRADE NEWS To by I will introduce two more combers of our Sophomore class he first one is Ruth Davies.

Ruth is well-known around how because of her red hair and her plane playing. Ruth has never itt nded any school except Clark in and we hope she remains with er class until we graduate. She kes part in many activitieand school, one of which is laying the plane in the Dance Bard. Buth also does ballet dan eg, which is another of her many

dents. The other member this time will Jin Fuller. Jim has accended ark ton School ever since the

indergarten. Jim likes hunting and mane. He ays the saxophone in the school ith his Dad at Secterlin's Garage. Horn sheep, foxes, coyotes and Jim is well liked around school and Ethiopa, Mrs. D. N .vies .The we hope he also remains with our ins until we graduate.

this week we welcome back two nembers of our class. They are Broad Street church caur. Shirley Burns and Bruce Watson. Both Shirler and Bruce have been ad of school for a few weeks with the mumps. We're glad to ave you back kids. Katherine La Plante

THIRD GRADE The third grade in their Social ndia: c'ass are working noteinks on "Food We Eat" in which

my write about the foods and put ictures to illustrate. 6TH GRADE

Gerald Altman has been elected fety Patrol captain and Donald ord licutenant for the new perod. Others serving on patrol are 'raig Smith, Robert Rose, Clark Rouse, Bob Olsen, Billy Barker, Eddie Olson, and Charles Henry. The first issue of "The Gold up," 6th grade newspaper was published on April 9th. Robert indahl is editor and Jim Hack is business manager. Proceeds from he sale of papers will be used to buy a book for the room library. 5TH GRADE

The fifth grade is working or he operetta, HMS Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan. We hope to have it ready by the first week in

We are studying Canada and are trying to find pictures to illustrate the country.

CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter C. B. Saxman, Minist r 9:45-Church School. 11:00 Sermon - "The Lord's

hurch News

rayer". The Official Board will meet imnediately after the morning serace for a short business meeting. 7:00-8:00 -- Youth Fellowship -The Gospel of Mark".

CLARESTON BAPTIST CHURCH 10:30-Sunday School

11:30 Morning Worship-Gerald hafer of Pontiac will be in chargand the Rever nd C. L. Whitman vill be the speaker. There will be pecial music.

6:00-Young People will meet lev. Whitman will speak,

7:30-Evening service. Rev. Nhitman will bring the message. Reverend C. L. Whitman was dissionary in Nigeria for 14 years. le has had many interesting exeriences and has many pictures of is work. He will speak at all ser ices on Sunday.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY

Wright VanPl w, Pastor 10:00 - Sunday School - Supt ienry Mehlberg, will have charge of the seniors land Alton Goll, su perintendent of the junior school. 11:15-Morning Worship - Ser non subject-"The Fatherhood o d'. Special music by the choir 6:00 -Young People's Meetings. 7:30 -- Evening service -- Specia The Spring Bible Hour Raily fo Il young people with the Chil ren's Bible Hour Radio Family verybody welcome.

Wednesday -- 7:45 - Mid-week cayer service. The pastor will ring the message.

Fritay night-adult choir prac ice, Rev. Wright VanPlew, had

Saturday afternoon -- Jumo our practice. Saturday evening - Monthly Youth for Christ" Rally. It wil e held at the Entmanuel Baptis huica at Lake Orion. Meet at the

and 7:30 for transportation. DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN-ITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Raterford church between 6:45

Clarence J. Sutton, Pastor 10:00-Bible School, Lloyd Bow en, superintendent; Mrs. C. J. utton, associate superintendent lasses for all ages, nursery in

lucted. 14:00- Morning Worship-Rev. Sutton will bring the message on The Master Returns". There wil

be a Baptismal service.

7:30 p. m.- Evening Servicedessage-"Why People Perish". 8:30 p. m. Fellowsnip Hour -Hostesses will be Mrs. Francis Smith and Miss Katherine Jones Wednesday evening -- 7:30 Pray -1 Meeting, 8:30 Choir practice Kirby Milleur will direct while alis. Rowley is away.

Drayton Plains

Nineteen ladies from Drayton Plains attended the 41st annual convention of the Detroit Presbyterial Missionary Society at the Broad Street Church in Detroi on Tuesday. The convention theme was "Worthy Messengers" A box lunch was enjoyed at noon and a lovely supper was served an i. In his spare time Jim works at 6 o'clock. The afternoon speaker was a missionary from evening address was by Hartman A. Lichtwardt, M. D. Music was by Miss Janice Anderson and the

Dr. M. M. Jones the hospital last ing from a heart attack. He seems to be improving at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Gree Brown of Pontiac were hosts at an open house on Sunday ho**nor**ing their

son, Elwin, of Drayton Plains, who left today for the air. The Pearl Sutton Missionary Society will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace Barnhart, 3209 Frembes Street, on Thursday evening, April 19th instead of at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams. The leader will be Mrs. Esther Moore and hostesses are Mrs. Mamie O'Boyle and Mrs.

Ernestine Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terry in Pontiac honorng Carl Terry's birthday.

Miss Lois Robb returned to her nursing duty at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Detroit after enjoying a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Robb of Sashabaw Road.

onl of a good game with the sixth grade later on in the season. 4TH GRADE

play, "Wizard of Vilville," the cers. wizard is played by Tom Bullen. The boys are working toward the (Continued on page 4)

Senior Rat Race

The Clarkston high school seniors and the recreation committee ere sponsoring "The Senior Rat ace" at the school tonight from 9 intil 12, CWT. It all sounds queer at the seniors decided it would be good name for a dance held on hiday the 13th. The decorations will consist of mice, cheese and ats. The music will be sponsored y Walt LaPlante and his orches-.ra. The public is invited.

The general chairman is Ross kerton and his committees are: ecorations, Mary Drake, Phyllis larkle, Vera Shaw and Ray Smith: freshments, Helen Denton, Phyls Tremper and Ralph Jones; tickts, Marjorie Moore, Pat Flinn and ene Gibson; publicity, Reberta Viechert, Marilyn Molter and Jenv Vanderpoel.

Soil Conservation Vote, April 16th

Farm land owners of Oakland cunty may vote on April 16th, 7 M. to 10 P. M. (Evening Only) 'entral War Time on whether a Sail Conservation District shall be stablished in Oakland County. This district is formed under State law No. 297 of 1937, and is not to e confused with federal organizaions using the name "conserva-

The district has the ender-ement f a large number of farm organzations in the county, including he Farm Bureau, the Pomona Lange, Farmers Clubs, and over 90 fa mers who signed petitions king for a district, Husbands and wives, if joint

and owners, administrators, and rustees, may vote.

Community Activities

The Women's Club is sponsoring dance at the Club House from 30 until midnight Saturday with rodern and old time dancing. Re-'re hments will be sold. The pubic is invited. The public is invited to attend

he services of the Christ Lutheran Turch held at the Club House at coo Sunday morning with the Rev. Milton Lundahl delivering the James Lamberton at 10:15 with asses for all ages.

500 will be played Monday eveing beginning at 8:00 with three Boyns, 12 years old, is a real, live. rizes each for both men and young business man. He believes comen. Bring own sandwiches with in advertising. See his 24 inch offee being served. The public is adv., on page 3 . . . There are invited.

The Community Youth Club will know; They are: "Pardon me", neet at the Club house at 7:00 "Thank yeu", and "Please". Oh, uesday evening for a pot luck upper. All youth members of C. 1.I. in or above the ninth grade

ire invited. The youth of this area are in ited to gather from 7:00 until commit them to memory this very 10:00 each Wednesday evening.

The Women's Club will meet at he Club House Thursday evening or the annual election. The nomnating committee includes Mrs. lances Kinkle, Mrs. James Amos nd Mrs. Marvin O'Neil. The hostses will be Mrs. Leona McCaffey, Mrs. Earl Wilcex, Mrs. Jack

tall and Mrs. Joseph Helman. The Ladies' Auxiliary of C.A.I. sponsoring another "Hi, Neigh-

or" dance at the Club House next aturday, April 21, evening. Earl West, new president ommunity Activities, Incorporeted, has named the following hairmen for the various commit ees: Mrs. Eugene Cleland, procam co-ordinator and registar: Prrin Huntoon over the House com rittee; Ralph Vogel for the rounds; Lester Patton for memerships; Mrs. Lester Patton, memership secretary; Norman Bartell. But once outside, he sits all day, ver finances; and Mrs. J. H. Hel-

nan for publicity. A short business meeting of the adies' Auxiliary of C.A.I. wa held last Thursday evening. Wom en members of C.A.I. are urged to

attend these meetings. A large crowd attended the "Hi Wighbor" benefit dance last Sat irday evening. The front reception room of the

Tub House was crowded with per

sons attending the communion ser rice of Christ Lutheran Church last Sunday. Sixteen persons attended the inochle game Monday evening. Coming events at the Club House

rom 8:30 until 12:00. Lutheran church services at 9:0 Sunday morning and Sunday School at 10:15.

Dance this Saturday evening

500 beginning at 8:00 Monda evening. Community Youth Club at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Youth Club at 7:00 Wednesda vening. Women's Club at 8:00 Thursday The fourth grade is working on evening for annual election of offi

> "Hi, Neighbor" dance from 8:30 urday, April 21.

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By The Way Spring is truly here. The Maples re breaking into leaf and the hole village is cloaked in that beautiful fresh, rich green color

tnat reminds everyone that the lawnmower might need sharpening . . . Some of the nine and ten year olds that talked all winter of the bikes that they wanted when the nice weather arrived have realized their dreams-Ann Barrows and Sue Shanks are two of the proud owners . . . Mrs. Pearl Urch has arrived home from Florina and expects to return to her teaching duties just as soon as her

broken arm is entirely mended ... Florence Fiske is on her way back o the good old U.S.A. after being -vacuated from her mission post in hina . . . Mrs. Leslie Shanks, larkston P.T.A. president, entertained the room mothers and the elementary teachers at her home n South Main Street on Thursday right. They had a fine social time

and enjoyed dainty refreshments . . Tuesday was army and navy day. Keith Kinney, Durward Ash, William Mansfield, Charles Brogman, Rex Fenstemaker and Allison Holcomb seem due to have their names added to the Clarkston fonor Roll . . . A canvass of the larkston business houses shows that most of them changed their locks back to "slow" time on Monay. The Ford plant continued on 'fast" time. The Clarkston Cafe is operating on both times and Bob oppears to have his hands full Workers from the County

lighway department gave our lain Street its spring cleaning on Monday . . . Bob and Uldene Jones are taking a few days off to visit friends in Tennessee . . A card from Kenneth Hempstead, tho is far away from home says-Haiti is a very int-resting and scenic country. Many sights that tre strange to us. They are a friendly and pleasant people. Flew he by plane from Miami. Will go a plane to Venezuela. The trip so far has been a succession of pleasant experiences." . . . Looks like the John Shaughnessy house on South Main Street is going to get a coat of paint . . . The rush in own on Tuesdays is due to the essage. Sunday school is opened crowd hunting for cigarettes . . Members of the senior class of the high school are proudly wearing their new class rings . . . Leslie

He came to Florida to rest, Where lazy palms were swayin! To tan his hide, his only quest, So hadn't time for playin!

five little words, I'd have you to

use them quite often wherever you

go; There are few words more use-

ful than these. These five little

words are filled with a power, that

money or fame cannot give. So

hour, and use them as long as you

As time wore on, he turned to brown And lost his northern hustle, Was quite content to lav around Relaxin' every muscle.

Now months have passed and he His hide resembles leather. He sprawls himself beneath the

pines

Just seakin' up the weather. What strength he had, has ebbed away He scarce can leave his trailer,

lust gettin' black and frailer. He doesn't seem to tare a hoot Bout smokin' nor f eatin'; It seems he must have token root

Out where the sun is beatin'! 'he day is gone when he might g But he ain't took to grievin' For he is throttled down so sle He ain't got time for leavin'

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Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhous Friday-Saturday, April 13-14 Pouble Feature Program - Elsa anchester, Gordon Oliver in 'PASSPORT TO DESTINY": Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery Jr.

n "ALLERGIC TO LOVE". Sunday-Monday, April 15-16-Vera Hruba Ralston, William Frawley, Eugene Pallette, Vera Vague in "LAKE PLACID SERE-NADE" with Ray Noble and orhestra.

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., April 17-18-19-Red Skelton, Esther Williams and Judy O'Dell has the part of until 12:00 a week from this Sat- in "BATHING BEAUTY" in Tech-Inicolor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Mannie Benk b

Mrs. Frank Schu

Mass. Margaret W.

Mrs. 15co P

Griffin.

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has been confined to her home for the past 2 weeks. The children are staying at the home of Mrs. Wallace Brown, Mrs. Frank Schultz and Mrs. E. Shook. The south barn on the farm

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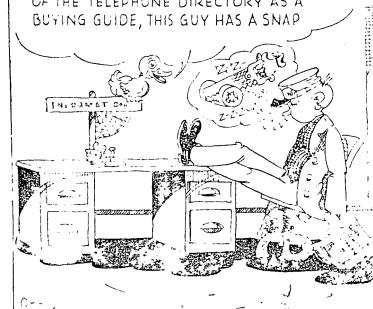
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The Bible Class of the Community Church School held its April to the home of her meeting at the home of the Henry Mrs. Ida Beatter. Mehlbergs on Tuesday night. The after a short was to Roll Call word was "Gave" or Dr. Willard Bective ... "Give" and was given by 11 mem- Ferndale. bers. Mrs. Ernest Stevens, president, had charge of the business her home on I' meeting. The next meeting will be after spending : ford people is needed to make the held on May 1st, one week early her daughter. Do on account of the annual church student at North A meeting on the second Tuesday in Minnearodis, a na. first Thursday night of each of the month. The hostesses will be announced. The Roll Call word Saturday in Flint. for May will be "Power". The

class voted to give \$40.00 for the has been confined to be a confined to b needs of the Church and Sunday ment suffering to a School, Flowers for Mother's Day were discussed. Mr. Mehlberg gave the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller of Wayne visited at the John Miller home on Sunday. John Miller is slowly recovering nom a severe illness.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Waterford Community Church held the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifford Wood on Thursday of last week with Mrs. Ernest Stevens as cohostess. A congrative function was enjoyed at one o'clock, Mrs H. B. Mehl-C. S. prestient, had charge of the asiness meeting. A generous hower of towels for the church kitchen were turned in. Work on the archan for service men is goang ahead under the direction of ars, for Beatue, Mrs Arthur Davis will assist in putting the new one together. The next meeting will le at the home of Mrs. Davis on May 3rd.

The Birth lay Club was entertainest at the firme of Mrs. Lovell Spanning and her mother, Mrs. fora Porti in Pontiac on Tuesday. facte were ten present. The next meeting will be held at the home a Mass Otto Daguid, Farewell us were presented to Mrs. Sp. John, and Mrs. Portt as they are learning Ponttiae on May 3rd their new home in upper Machipath.

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pen and the winter months with Mrs. J. R. Brakeslee, was pleasentv surprised on April 11th when he received many gifts and cards honoring her geth birthday. Mr. William Jacober enterto be been Saturday honoring her son, Billy, on his 11th birthday. The young people enjoyed the

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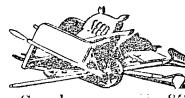
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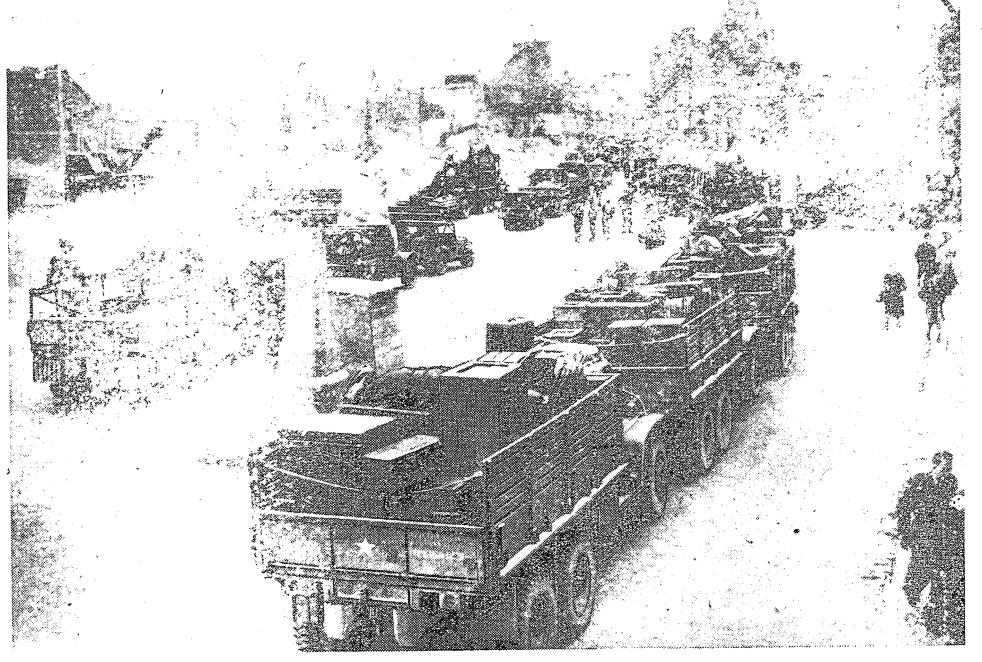


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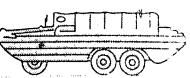


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the proud parents of a son born Tuesday afternoon, April 17th. Morch 27th. Miss Bernadette Krem was home Mrs. C. J. Sutton returned for a short vacation last week nome on Monday after spending from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital few days in Sandusky, Mich., in Detroit. with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hale.

The first of the week Mrs. C. C.

South Drive have moved to their iew home at Lake Oakland. The Drayton Home Demonstration group held its meeting today instead of Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Brown of

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No. 45.045
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 10th day of
April. A. D. 1945.
Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Helen
Olson, Deceased. Olson, Deceased.
Charles F. Olson, administrator of said estate having filed in said Court

said estate having filed in said Court has fin d account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, determination of the hers alsaid deceased, assignment of the residue of said estate and the discharge of said administrator.

It is Ordered, that the 14th day of May, A. D. 1945, at inthe o'clock in the remoon, Central War Time at sair Probate Office, be and is hereby appropriate for marring said potition; Probate Office, be and is investigated for mearing said petition;
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, as winted and circulated in

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At a session of said Court, haid at the Probate Office in the first of the County of March, A. D. 1945.

Present Lountable Arthur E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rattie C. Wa'ter, Deceased.

Ruth E. Gundry, administratrix with will annexed, of said estate having filed in said court a petition praying 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 demands against vaid deceased by and before said Court.

It is Ordered, that two months from the gare be allowed for creditors to resent claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, that, the 4th day of June, 1945 at 8 o'clock central War time in the foreneous. Said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and allowed for the e

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland. In Chancery.
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Gene Roy played very well as comean was the ever sought after Pro- the eggs. fessor by Aunt Bella, played by Joyce McCann. Jean Gelow was one of the many girl friends of Gene Roy. Bertie Lou Bachelor acted as the artist, and Henry Huber acted as her admirer.

We of the Junior class feel that we did equally as well as the play presented in the previous semester. Marjorie Vliet

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