CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945

On Thursday afternoon of last v/eek Mrs. Lloyd Gudgell (Ruth Walter) received the sad news that her husband, PFC Lloyd W. Gudgell, was killed in action in Germany on Jan. 15th. He had been in the service for four years and went overseas about Dec. 1st, 1944, with the 42nd Rainbow Division. Several weeks ago Mrs. Gudgell had received word that her husband was missing in action and since that time the whole town had hoped, with her, that word would come of his safety.

Besides his wife he leaves his mother, Mrs. Carrie Gudgell of Detroit; his father, Kyle Gudgell, and a sister, Mrs. Doris Allen, in Missouri and a brother, Corporal Verle Gudgell, stationed in Texas.

He was not known to very many in Clarkston but to those who had met him when he was on leave at the home of his wife's mother. Mrs. Carrie Walter, he appeared to be a man of fine character with a pleasing disposition.

Rotarians to Hear Czech Industrialist

Mr. Rudolph Herman, Czech conal to Japan for the period of five y ars preceding this war, and former business manager of an auto Plant in Czechoslovakia, will adarers Clark ton Rotarians Monday. April 23. At present Mr. Herman is a member of the Detroit Rotary and at one time headed all Rotar dist icts of his native land.

Mr. Herman has one son who Schting with Philippine guerrillas and lost another son in a Jap pris en camp.

The subject of Mr. Herman's talk will be "American Common wealth in Philippines contrasted to Japanese Co-Prosperity in Man chukuo". He will also mention some experiences he has had in 1years of Rotary work in Czecha slovakia, Manchuria, Japan, Man iic and in the United States.

"The Only Thing We Have To Fear Is Fear Itself"

So spoke you on that gracious day, Amid a world of panic, When clouds of fear had clogged

our way; We thought the job titanic. Yet, you had suffered and you kno The source of people's worry Would yield, and In the sun shine

through Our lives so dark and blurry.

We knew from these few word you spoke, Your guidance was from spirit;

And in our hearts we knew its Would keep your being near it. We, who have trusted God an-

man. Felt safe within your power. We knew that you would under

stand Our ne ds, the darkest hour.

These words adject you above th Where lollars are the master. They focused lights from mone

gain, While life was in disaster. They wan you e temie and friend They gave us faith in living. They lead the world where wa

expends, And everyone i giving. Robert C. Beattie (All rights reserved)

Drayton Theatre

April 20-21

Fri.-Sat. April 19-20-21

Claudette Colbert-Shirley Temple Since You Went Away

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 22-23-24 Gloria Jean-Henry Stephen-

The Reckless Age Dennis Morgan-Faye Emerson THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU

April 25 Wednesday Sidney Toler-Manton Moreland Jade Mask Roy Rogers THE UTAH KID

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. April 26-27-28 Gregory Peck-Thomas Mitchell Keys of the Kingdom Shorts, News, Cartoons

Our Boys and Girls In The Service

Mrs. Emma Hoyt has received von that her son, Bud, has been vounded and is in a hospital in

Mis. Robert Beach of Pontiac eceived a telegram telling her nat her husband, PFC Robert a Germany on April 6th. Robert ivision of the 1st army.

Word has been received by Mr. nd Mrs. Basil Bird that their gene Hockey, GM3 c, have land- Ridgley. I safely overseas. Both boys pent 30 days leave at home reently. Basil, Jr., is in Hawaii and lugene is back on New Guinea here he spent a year before his ecent leave.

BM1 c and Mrs. William G. Davlson and daughter, Billie Joyce. unived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas on pril 2nd from Miami. I'e returnto his base at Miami on April 4th and Mrs. Davidson and daughmetime in June.

WITH THE 194TH FIELD AR ILLERY BATTALION OF THE EVENTH ARMY IN FRANCEof Stan Radoye, 20, of 6 E. Church St., Clarkston, Michigan, as recently completed his 365th y of Combat in the European heater. He is the son of Mrs. Madeline Radoye who lives at 1755 dgewood Blvd., Berkley, Mich., nd has been in the Army since 26 March 1913. He came overseas in August, 1943 and is currently servng with 194th Field Artillery Bat alion in France. He landed in earth Africa in 1943 and has since een action in the battle for Cas ue, the Anzio Beachhead operain, the Arno River crossing, and ie German Gothic Line it Italy. de later participated in the liberction of Southern France. Pfc dadoye was awarded three bronze ervice stars for Battle Participa ion in the Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, and German Campaigns and dso the Good Conduct Ribbon.

the Army he was employed at the Village Market in Clarkston, Mich. Lee Steele writes to his folks

from France. The letter is very ateresting.

Hello Folks: There isn't much I can say but I do have time to buzz off a few Mrs. Wilfred Fuller; vice presistart, there's so much and still I an't say much. I'm fine and the ood is pretty good. Had chicken oday, but it's Easter so I guess lat accounts for that. This is one Easter I wont' forget.

You ask me if there is anything ou can send. No, I think I have verything I need. I won't have an swful lot of time for eats etc., and lon't buy a bunch of stuff for me. If I want anything I'll write for t. I'm still in France. Since my last letter (29th) I've seen some sights I'll never forget. The couniry, farms, etc., look like a pic The grass is the most beauaful I have ever seen. Plum trees n bloom, etc.—can't be beat. But he towns are a mess. All flattend to the ground and nothing left. et imagine a city 4 times as age as Pontiac and blown to veces in 2 hours. From that you an visualize what Berlin and

Japan niust look like with all of he pounding they have taken. copile live in shacks, etc. These rench are funny people. Their tioning is "much" worse than urs. A pack of cigarettes are worth anywhere from \$1.50 to 2.50. But it's against the law to cell them. We hand them out or hrow them to the kids as we pass. all the kids know some Englishsuch as cigarettes for pap, chochate (shaw-kaw-la), gum (shew-

Lum). Most of all they ask for igarettes and always say merci thankyou). With the help of our GI French books and some of the cllows speaking a little French, we get by. When we stop to eat the kids gather around, also the grownups. They tell us some weird tales about the Germans. How telling where she met Dunk. they murdered children, etc. They cell how the Germans ran when

the Americans came. Now I know what french winlows mean. All the houses are (were) store brick etc. Streets are prick. I can't say what I've been doing or where I'm going, but just read the papers, you can see it.

This French money gets me all messed up. I received the ten dollars money order in my mail the 29th and cashed it today. New I so one of them phrased it today have a wallet full of soap coupons "the Japs still have to get the and only ten dollars. Their bills body." are all sizes and in pastel colors. The three, all members of the

Mrs. Coltson Made P.T.A. President

On Wednesday night the Clarkston P.T.A. met at the school. The by-laws for the library board were approved. It was announced that he annual convention would b. held in Pontiac next week. The following officers were elected: Beach had been wounded in action president, Mrs. Russell Coltson: ice president, Mrs. Virgil Camps the son of Mrs. Opal Beach of hell; father vice president, Mr. lackston. He is with the 75th [loyd Anderson; teacher vice president, Mrs. Ray Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Chailes Robinson; recording secretary, Mrs. T ns, Basil Bird, Jr., MM3 c, and S. Boyns; treasurer, Mr. Wallace

After the business meeting Mr Alfred Lee, retiring father vice resident, took charge of the program. The men certainly provide: i fine evening of entertainment. A men's chorus sang several num ers and they were so good that he audience just seemingly culdn't get enough. Mr. Ralph Chayer and 3 students, Frank Ronk, Basil Ash and John Ronk lid a tumbling act. Mr. Carl Brab lec gave an exhibition on a high expect to remain here until bar. Both of these acts were very ever and proved that schoollowadays develop brawn as well a rain. Then to give the crowd good laugh three of ('larkston' nale musicians burlesqued a girl' rchestra. The attire was a scream out the music was superb. The rembers of this orchestra were Ir. Charles Robinson, piano; Basi Ash, drums and Walt LaPlante

cornet. At the close of a very lovel vening the fifth grade mother eived refreshments.

Garden Expert

Here April 30 Paul H. Jones from the Garde ducational Service of the Fore Motor Co., will be at the Clarkston chool on Monday, April 30th, a o'clock (CWT). He will show olored slides and give a talk and emonstration at a special assemby. The parents are especially in vited to attend this meeting. Th rogram will not only be interest-

ng but will be instructive. Mr. Jones will repeat his presen Prior to Pfc Radoye's entry in tation at the Rotary Club in the

Andersonville News

The Andersonville P.T.A. met or Thursday afternoon of last week at the schoolhouse. The following officers were elected: president hardly know where to dent, Mrs. Joseph Renbach: secretary, Mrs. Webber Ware; treasur er, Mrs. Edmund Jenks. Installa tion will take place at the May meeting on May 10th. A report on the Easter supper was given and it was announced that over a ton waste paper had been collected. Mother's Day cards are to be turned in for the Junior Red Cross Plans were made for a movie and refreshments at 8 o'clock on the evening of April 24th. More details to be announced. A contribution was made to the Red Cross. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

> Miss Helen Hodges, a student at the Michigan State College, spent he last weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Poulton.

The weather here isn't quite what it could be and being in the nfantry doesn't help. I think soar is the most needed item in France. A bar is worth \$8 or \$10. I saw from homemade soap. That's what

they told us. I will be sending some money ome in the next couple of days. It may come by government check or postal. Let me know if you receive it and tell me if you have the allotment I made out. Also if any of my mail has been cut up. know the dates on some were cut

I guess that's all for this time belt," said Lintz, "but they still folks. I would write all of you but our censor has a job now. Tell peanut I know you didn't type his letter, from the things he said. Bad boy! I still hope he won't g. to the infantry though. He'll be sorry! Tell Joyce I got her letter

heard from him too. Now I'll close and be thinking of each one of you every minute. Love to all

P.S. I'm enclosing 10 francs (20c).

Iwo Jima (Delayed). - Death brushed close to three Michigan Marines since they landed on this shell-torn island February 19, but

some when I find out whether I American flag on Mount Suribachi, out of there as fast as we could-on the front.

Achievement Day In Pontiac, April 24 **President Roosevelt**

Home Extension Agent.

W'.T.; 11:00 E.W.T.

will be shown.

chile information.

The Hilltopper

The women in the home econom

it the Congregational Church in

Pontiac, opening at 10:00 a.m., C.

A luncheon will be served by a

women's group of the Congrega-

tional Church at 12:00 C.W.T. Res-

rvations must be made by Friday

tay in friendship; getting ac

uninted with those in other parts

of the county, and receive worth-

SCHOOL RECEIVES MINUTE

MAN AWARD

La t Thursday a special assem-

bly was called at 3:40 at which

tiven back to the school. The as-

embly was in charge of Miss Tol-

pan's Geometry class who for the

hast semester have had charge of

he stamp and bond sale. The stu-

lent b dy marched in to the stir-

ing strains of music produced by

he high school band under the di

he minute man flag had been won.

The geometry class then broke into

ong with several patriotic verses

o the tune of very familiar songs

the flag was then presented to the

MUSIC NEWS

This week I have chosen Kath

rine LaPlante to introduce to you

Katherine loves music and plays

12 GRADE NEWS

Mr. Robert Beattie spoke to the

He explained to us that there

mount of capital, and particularly

n these times, getting capable

Mr. Beattle closed the period

with a very interesting talk about

6TH GRADE NEWS

10TH GRADE NEWS

Katherine LaPlante

Mary Brake

Ida May Beattie

he piano besides the trombone.

the ut the garage business.

Linda Myers

chool by Glenn Davison.

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writing poetry.

ime the Minute Man Flag was

In keeping with other public inics extension groups in Oakland titutions the Clarkston schools County will hold their annual ill keep the flag at half mast for He days following the death of

President Roosevelt. The flag is first raised to the top of the pole, then lowered to alf mart. At night it is brough! the top of the pole before being ought down.

Obituaries

In Memory Of

Lillian B. Holcomb Miss Lillian B. Holcomb passed

ay at the home of her brother. vailable and you may call the Ex-Fred P. Holcomb, 52 N. Holcomb tension Office in Pontiac-4-3911. Street on Thursday of last week | he was born in Clarkston, Aug t 2, 1873, and had lived here al ost her entire life. She had made er home with Mr. and Mrs. Fred folcomb since 1939.

Miss Holcomb lived a very quie 'e and seemed to get most of her i joyment out of doing things fo

She is survived by one brother ed P. Holcomb.

The funeral service was held at o Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Reverend Walter C. B. Saxman stor of the Methodist Church of iciating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

L is B. Furman

Lou's B. Furman, 59, of route (entiac, passed away at the Coun-Hospital last Friday night after in illness of about 3 years. He and been in the hospital 3 days. Mr. Furman was born in Buffalo N.Y., on February 8, 1886. In 1916 e married Rosella Frazier at Bad e, Mich. He was a member o e Presbyterian Church. He cam this county 19 years ago and is employed by the Foley and Beardshee Gravel Co., of Clarks-

He is survived by his widow our sons and three daughters, Pv Stinley Furman, PFC Bert E erman, PFC Frank Furman, ir he armed forces and Thomas, wella, Ethel and Elsie at home he son, S Sgt Harry Furman was illed in the Pacific area. He also eaves 4 grandchildren and rothers, Charles of Bad Axe and egene and Ernest Furman of brayton Plains.

The funeral service was held at he Drayton Plains Presbyterian hurch on Thursday, April 19, at 2:30, with the Rev. C. J. Sutton of iciating. Burial was in Drayton Plains Cemetery. The body rained at the Ogden-Kennedy Funal Home in Clarkston until the ime of the funeral.

Private First Class George V intz, 24, of 7840 Eston road, Carkston; Corporal Orville F. Yeager, 26, of Route 2, Spring Lake, and Corporal Frank P. Micele, 21, of 1069 Sheldon avenue. Grand Rapids.

On D-Day Lintz was with hi company commander when the officer was wonded, once by a sniper and later by a mortar shell burst. The officer died later.

"The first one was a little hole in the back, and the captain laughed at that, but when the mortar shell hit it tore part of his face

"I went to find the lieutenant t. try to get some help. Then the beutenant was hit, in the stomach. some kids with spots on their faces He just lay there and wouldn't let nyone touch him."

Despite the captain's wounds, he till could walk, and with Lintz's help they moved about 200 yards, secking a way out of the withering fire. At one point, when he went for help. Lintz buried the wounded officer up to his waist in sand to "make him a smaller target".

"The Japs shot away my maj case and the jungle kit on my have to get the body.'

A communications man, Yeager carried a walkie-talkie radio since D-Day. "And the Japs like to shoot at anyone carrying an aerial," Yeager said, "I guess other fellows feel the same way, but sometimes I think I'm the most hot-at man on this island."

One night Yeager and his com ades were in a foxhole when eight Japs charged into their company command post. Two grenades anded in or near their foxhole, but Yeager escaped injury.

Micele has had plenty of narrow escapes since D-Day, but he recalls most vividly an incident on the beach that day,

"My buddy and I were lying in a hole when a mortar shell landed ight between us," he said. "It and that was pretty fast."

Church News

CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister 9:45 (C.W.T.) Church School Duane Hursfall, Supt.

11:00 (C.W.T.) Morning Wor-Achievement Day, April 24th, achip Service. Sermon, "The Psal cording to Mary J. E. Woodward, 7:00-8:00 - Youth Fellowship The all-day program will be held Adrianne Volberding, leader.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Wright VanPl w, Pastor

Tuesday: 7:45-The Choir will

10:00 (CWT)-Sunday School Sr. Supt. H. B. Mehlberg; Jr. April 20th. There are still tickets lapt., Alten Goll.

eet at the church.

11:15-Morning Worship - Ser on subject, "Jesus the Son of Exhibits will be set up showing God"-the 3rd in a series of serhe year's activities. There will be ons on "What a Christian Be-"ugs of various types--hooked, ves". Special music by the choir. braided, toothbrush and safety pin 6:00-Young People's Meetings. rugs; Nutrition lesson featuring 7:39-Evening Service-The pasreals planned according to the r will bring the message. Spe 'Basic Seven Food Groups Chart"; al music will be furnished by the Family Recreation is a Wartime oir from the Sunnyvale Chape Nece sity-Fun with the family Waterford Center. will show games, activities, read-Friday night-adult choir prac ing: Medern Methods of Mending

ice. Rev. Wright VanPlew, lead

Everyone interested in this work Saturday afternoon - Junior invited to attend and spend the hoir practice. Saturday evening a group fron this church will go to Pontiac to

have charge of the mission work. DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN-11Y UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Clarence J. Sutton, Pastor 19:00-Bible School, Lloyd Bow den, superintendent; Mrs. C. J Sutton, associate superintendent Classes for all ages, nursery in cluded.

11:00-- Morning Worship-Rev dition will bring the message or The Fullness of Praise". 6:00 p. m. All young people' ser

7:00 7:30 -- Prayer meeting in he classroom at the head of the ction of Mr. Lamb. Basil Ash, tairs. Everyone welcome. hen came forward to tell just how

7:30 p. m - Evening Service-Message by the pastor-"The Nees ity of Christ's Going". 8:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour Hostesses will be Mrs. Anna

Lrown and Mrs. Kirby Milleur. Wednesday evening-7:30 Pray-1 Meeting. 8:30 Choir practice. Kirby Milleur will direct while Mrs. Rowley is away.

'h is better known as "Katie" Mrs. John M. Goldbeck has re and she plays the trombone in the turned to LaCrosse, Wisc., after pending 2 weeks with her parents, "Katie" is a sophomore this Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bird of Mayber car. She participates in severa! Road, Clarkston. Her husband, Cpl ectivities (such as concert band) John M. Goldbeck, is a radio techand as well she has a high scholt-tic rating. Katherine is well pician with the air corps on Taratiked and has a smile for every enored at a pink and blue shower at the Bird home on April 4th, The As for a description of her, she roup spent the evening playing 5'3" in height, blonde hair, and ames and enjoyed dainty refresh

> Drayton Plains, Oakland Lake. larkston and Holly.

STAMP NEWS There was an error in last week's conomics class last Tuesday stamp news. It was the eighth trade that won, not the ninth They had an average of one dollar ere many different types of garpiece. This week the ninth grade eges. Some specialize in service won with an average of twenty

cents. Guests were from Pontiac,

nly, tune up or used cars. Mr. -even cents each. Reattie's garage has several of Last Thursday there was an as hese various businesses incorporsembly to tell the students about ated into it, including general sales tamps and bonds. Last Wednesday was the fourth time in succes Although nobody can get too ion that the whole school had over such education, he pointed out 70%. If we can keep this average hat natural ability is of prime imup, we can fly the flag every week ortance in the garage business.

SECOND GRADE This goes for salesmen as well as Each week the second grade as class makes up two spelling work One should be physically fit, es stories-one with review words ecially those working directly on he cars, and also be a student of and one with new words. Suggeshuman nature to be able to under- tions are given by individuals affer the words to be used are put stand employees as well as cuson the board. By a "raise of the hand" vote we decide on plot, sen-Just a few of the problems one aces in this business are: finding tences, and titles. There are two of good location, having a sufficient

the stories: Words used:-with, sister, them, the, when, are, four, meat, two,

The Airplane Ride

My sister and I went for a plane ride. We could see our house and his hobby, which, of course, is four more houses. They looked like ant hills. The pilot said, When the wind blows the plane will go faster." Then we saw two The Sxith grade is sponsoring a hombers. With them were eight ellection of used clothing for peoole of war-torn Europe. They are fighter escorts. The bombers land and our plane lands beside them. sking all children in the elemenary grades to contribute at least The pilot showed us where the ne article if possible. Collection meat and food are kept. Words used:-tell, where, run, vill be made all next week. Jim

Huttenlocher is chairman of the runs, once, at, man, men, come, ommittee in charge of the drive came. Our Escape

and his assistants are Mary Jane Beattle, Rhea Miller, and Clark At night my dog and I are going to run away. But we don't know where we are going. After The Sophomore class rings final- we started out we saw two men y arrived. Everyone has been Another man came behind them. shining and admiring their rings They said, "Where did you come Il week. They are gold with a C from?" The boy said nothing. built up in the middle. On one side They said, "Tell us at once!" We turned out to be a dud, but we there is a 19 and on the other, 47. started to run away. My dog runs Nice wallpaper, huh? I'll send 28th Regiment, which planted the didn't stop to examine it. We got There is also two of our initials faster than I. Finally I caught up met at the home of Mrs. George to him and we got home safely. I Kimball Tuesday evening for a never ran away again.

What Can You Spare | By The Way That They Can Wear? Drive Starts Monday,

April 23rd Every day we hear more and

their own. Warm clothing is need- ing . . . Ten or twelve of ou ed badly. Children's clothing, good Clarkston Girl Scouts accompanied warm coats, underwear and dress- by their leader, Miss Tolman and es are a few of the things that are everal guests attended the Inter-

nds next Saturday night, April ure you visit the W.S.C.S. rum lethodist or Baptist Church.

Last Saturday night Miss Caror, Miss Betty Walter.

Community Activities

oming events at the Club House Father O'Reilly's Instruction lass at 10:00 Saturday morning. "Hi, Neighbor" benefit dance beween 8:30 and midnight Saturday. Lutheran services at 9:00 and Sunday School at 10:15 Sunday :: ning. Pinochle at 8:00 Monday eve

ing. Rotary Luncheon served at noon

n Tuesday. Youth group between 7:00 and 4:00 Wednesday evening.

Meeting of the O.D.O. The Youth Instruction Class of hrist Lutheran Church at 7:00 hursday evening. Dance by Women's Club between

:30 and Midnight on Saturday, April 28. The Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring the "Hi, Neighbor" dance Satarday evening and will serve the

efreshments. The public is invit-Andy Handson, a student pastor from Flint, will deliver the message for the Christ Lutheran Church at the Club House at 9:00 Sunday morning. The Rev. Milton Lundahl is attending the confer-Christ Lutheran Church will be rerived into the conference at this meeting. Emery Beedle is also atending the conference as the dele-

gate from this church. Sunday School will be opened by James Lamberton at 10:15. There

re classes for all ages. Couples are invited to play pinochle at 8:00 Monday evening. There will be refreshments and

prizes. The O.D.O. will meet at the Club House Thursday afternoon and will tie a quilt.

The Women's Club is sponsoring nother dance a week from this Saturday. There will be music for odern and old time dancing.

Over two hundred persons at ended the play "Her Step Husand" put on by the Lake Orion liigh School students at the Clu louse last Wednesday evening The Community Youth Crusaders consored the play and both groups ade a profit of thirty five dollars. Earl West conducted his first eeting as president of the Comunity Activities, Incorporated, at which time he named the following mmittee chairmen: Mrs. Eugene leland, Program co-ordinator and registar; Orrin Huntoon, house ommittee; Ralph Vogel, grounds ester Patton, membership; Mrs ester Patton, membership secre ary; Norman Bartell, finance; and

Mrs. J. H. Helman, publicity. Mr. Patton pointed out that th ersons having taken out memberships last March now need to renew their memberships. The membership is \$5.00 for one year for the entire family and this includes the subscription to the Clarkston raper for a year.

Nearly one hundred persons at tended the dance sponsored by the Women's Club last Saturday eve

The Women's Club served a pen ny supper last Thursday evening. The Community Youth Crusaders had pot luck supper at the Club House Tuesday evening and had the cast of the play "Her Step Hushand" as guests of the evening. The thirty young people there enjoyed ping pong and dancing.

The ways and means committee by-laws, and executive committee business meeting.

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The thermometer took quite a drop this week and there are re ports that the early flowering plants and shrubs have been frostmore ghastly stories of the suffer- ed . . . The fruit trees all around ng in the war-torn lands. We in the neighborhood are in bloom, America have been asked to allevi-only hope this freezing temperaate some of this suffering. If you ture will not damage the fruit ave any good, used clothing that clop . . . The A. E. Butters have you can spare then you are asked purchased the home of the late o donate it to someone who is do- Mrs. E. A. Urch on Church Street ng without through no fault of They intend to do extensive repair-

ked for. A few things that can-rational festival in honor of Juli not be used and would not be ette Lowe, the founder of girl happed are high heeled shoes, eve- scouting in the United States, at ring slippers, women's hats and the Pontiac High School last Satld clothing that is beyond repair, urday afternoon. Taking the audi-Warm blankets, especially for ence on a trip around the world hildren would be greatly appreci- each scout troop was introduced and each presented a native dance. The drive in Clarkston is being The Clarkston girls, dressed in ponsored by the Rotary Club. It green skirts and white blouses, tarts on Monday, April 23rd and Janced the Irish Jig . . . Make 8th. If you have any donations mage sale at the Township Hall lease leave them at the Townhsip today . . . Have you noticed the iall, the Clarkston school or the afety patrol boys from the school when they help the little tots cross the streets where the traffic is heavy? They do a good job. . . ine Walter and Mrs. Lloyd Gudgell The Clarkston High School base oft for Santa Monica, Calif., to hall team won their first game pend a few weeks with their sis- with Lake Orion. This was not a league game. Good work fellows.

keep it up. Maybe some of the townsfolk will try to see some of the home games this year . . Now that it is housecleaning time you will be cleaning those clothes upboards. Why not sort that wearing apparel very carefully and see what you could spare for those destitute people over the e. Get your donation to a collection center sometime next week . . Who should arrive in town on Thursday for a few hours but Mrs. ohn C. Breakey of New York. Seemed good to hear her voice again. You see the Breakeys are former residents of Clarkston. . Guess the young folks had a good time at the Youth Center in the Masonic Temple on Wednesday night. It was the opening night and there was a good crowd. The Rev. Saxman is the chairman of his new venture. The young peopie played games, danced to juka ox music and enjoyed pop, potato chips, candy &c. The center is open every Wednesday night from 7:30 until 10:00 for the youth of the Junior High and the High School. The Juniors are allowed to stay until 9 . . . Clarkston and vicinity fell in line with the rest of the nation last Saturday afteroon and naid respects to our de

Tractor Field Day Monday, April 23 At the Eugene Schmedlen

Farm, 3 Miles East of

parted President. As in the line of

battle when a leader falls another

one steps into his place and carrie

on, so it is in handling the reins of

government in America. We must

pledge anew our faith in America

and ever strive to keep the flag of

democracy flying.

Holly on M87 A tractor field day, sponsored by he Farm Bureau, is planned for Monday, April 23rd at the Schmed len farm on M87, just 3 miles east of Holly. Only Farm Bureau members will be allowed to witness the contest. There will be plowing, fitting and belt contests for tractors of all makes, sizes and models. Tractors will be tested for fuel consumption and time required to

de certain amounts of work. The program starts at 10:00 a. n., and there will be facilities for picnic lunch. Any implement dealers or farmers wishing to at tend may purchase a membersh

In case of inclement weather the contest will be postponed one week

Born to PFC and Mrs. Jack Hodges of Pontiac a daughter Mary Frances, on Thursday, Ap-12th, at the Pontiac General H pital. Grandparents are Mr. an Mrs. Garnet Poulton of Clark." and Mrs. Gertrude Williams Pontiac.

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse

Friday-Saturday, April 20-21-Double Feature Program-Virginia Bruce, George Sanders in "AC-TION IN ARABIA"; Charles Starett in "HAIL THE RAN-GERS".

Sunday-Monday, April 22-23-Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, Tom Drake in "MAISIE GOES TO RENO".

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., April 24-25-26-Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards, Walter Abel in "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" in Technicolor.

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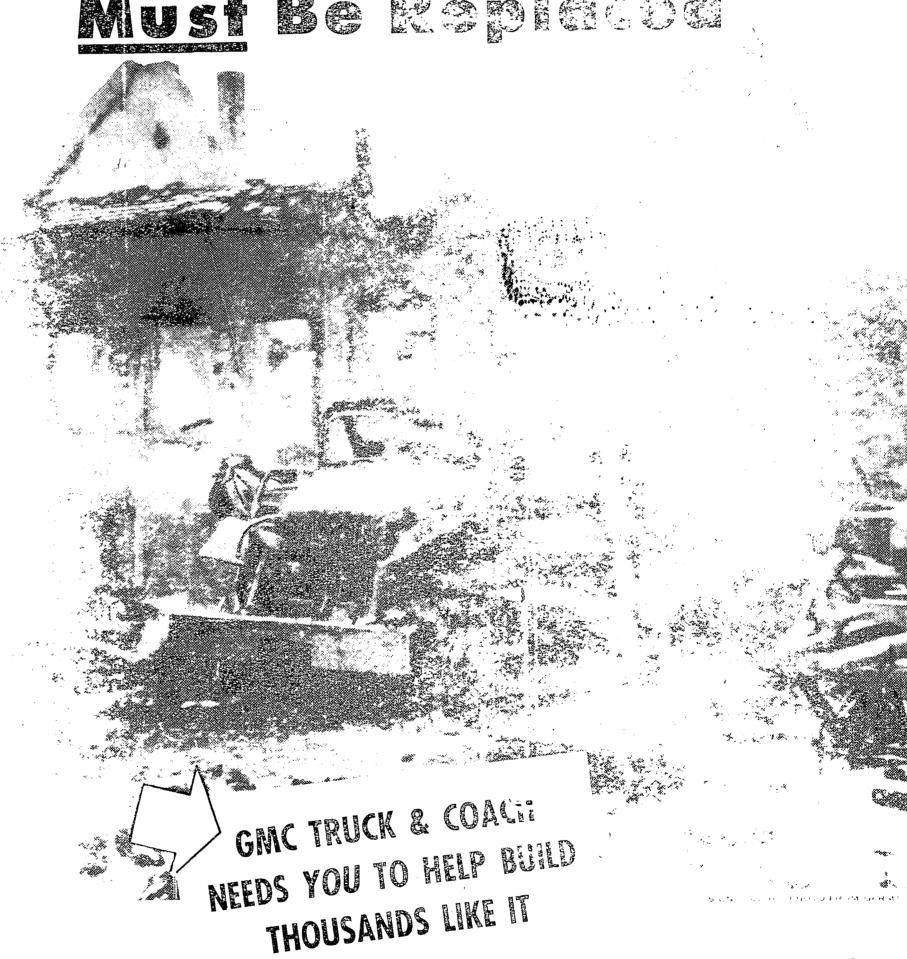
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The Lake Oakland extension noup met wan Wrs. Herbert at noon. The lesson was on Garening and Canning and was very

Cable closed with prayer.

tension group met at the church last Friday for an all day meeting. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon. The leaders, Mrs. A. A. Solomon and Mrs. Zella Appleton, gave the lesson on "Gardening and Canning". The next meeting, May 11, will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Walker on Seely Ave. The topic will be "Getting acquainted with my neighbor". Mrs. Alice Young will give a report on Mexico. A Mexican lunch will be served.

Denby Drive were hosts to their Sunday School class last Friday night. The following officers were elected: teacher, Roy Dancey; president, Glenn O'Berry; vice president, Charles Williams; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Watkins; program chairman, Mrs. Charles Williams. The first Friday of each month the class will have a social evening. The next meeting will be on May 4th at the home of Mrs. Edmona Warkins. After the group enjoyed a solica ame. Damiy refreshment. were served.

and the Anderson teen-age giris met at the home of Mrs Grace Barnhart on Thursday eveulig. Mrs. Mamie O'Boyle and one, ranesune Williams were hoslesses. Mis. Esther Moore wa. the leader. Installation was conducted by Mrs. C. J. Sutton.

C. U. Presbyterian church wil nold their class party Friday evening April 20th, at 8 o'clock. rou are invited to attend and take a friend. A good time is in the for you.

Mrs. Grace Barnhart and M. and bus. Charles Williams and daughter, Carolyn , visited Olin Barnhart at Lapeer last Sunday

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"When you think of the sacrifices our fighting men are making in this war, it's hard to figure out how we'll ever repay them, isn't

it, Judge?" "Yes, it really is, Tom. There are only certain things we can do. Such as...write them cheerful letters often. Send them favorite gifts from time to time. Work harder than ever to provide them with everything they need to finish their job quickly. Buy more and more War Bonds... especially during the current drive...te

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ment they must have." "All that still seems kind of small compared with what they're doing for us, Judge." "True, but it's about all we older folks

back home can do, Tom. Except one more thing. And that is to be sure our fighting men come home to the same kind of country they left behind. The kind of country their letters Il us they want. Nothing changed that

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were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. R. Berryman in Drayton Woods last Tuesday night. The evening was spent in rehearsal. evening was spent in rehearsal.

nounce the marriage of their instructive.

The Women's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Ransom Robb on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Walter Alderholt, opened the meeting with prayer. Songs were sung and after the business meeting and after the business meeting and after the business meeting and after the solutions of their daughter, Irene, to Captain Circuit Judge, Presiding. On reading the attached Affidavit of Pacts for Order for Appearance. It is hereby ordered that the defendant herein cause his appearance to be entangled in the property of the present: Honorable Frank L. Doty. Circuit Judge, Presiding. On reading the attached Affidavit of Facts for Order for Appearance. It is hereby ordered that the defendant herein cause his appearance to be entangled in the property of the present: Honorable Frank L. Doty. Circuit Judge, Presiding. On reading the attached Affidavit of Facts for Order for Appearance. It is hereby ordered that the defendant herein cause his appearance to be entangled in the property of the present: Honorable Frank L. Doty. Circuit Judge, Presiding. On reading the attached Affidavit of Facts for Order for Appearance. It is hereby ordered that the defendant herein cause his appearance to be entangled in the present: Honorable Frank L. Doty. Circuit Judge, Presiding. On reading the attached Affidavit of Facts for Order for Appearance to be entangled in the present: Honorable Frank L. Doty. Circuit Judge, Presiding. the program chairman, Mrs. bride is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seidel, She had as her topic, "Open in Rock Island, Ill., and she plans Doors, Portals of Dawn". Mrs. to return to Drayton Plains and Delbert Martin was in charge of make her home with her parents

for awhile. The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Sutton last Tuesday. Mrs. Katherine Cable, president. was in charge of the meeting. The officers gave their reports. Mrs. John Watkins led the devotions and Mrs. Cable followed with orayer. The next meeting will be he May breakfast at the church.

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812-15 Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. No. 45,045 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate 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 Hele.

In the Matter of the Estate of Heise. Olson, Deceased.
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Prefer floor ince Arthur E. Moore judge of Probate.

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Ruth E Gundry, administratrix with 1/4 a, nexed, of said estate having fill in Said court a petition praying tat the time for the presentation of it is a fainst said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed by receive, examine and adjust all langer and demands against said deceased by and before said Court.

It is Ordered, that two months from 1/1 date 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 prime in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adusting in the fall claims against said deceased. ARTHUR E MOORE,

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as confessed by him.
It is further ordered that a true copy of this Order be served or published according to law.
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No. 23,779
STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland. In Chancery.
Earl W. Groves and Gladys A.

Earl W. Groves and Gladys A. Groves, his wife, plaintiffs vs Charlsa Bugbee, Clarisa Bugbee, Birshebe Murray, Bersheba Murray, Sanford L. Murray, Elizabeth R. Murray, Elisabeth R. Murray, Elisabeth R. Murray, Elisabeth B. William D. Murray, Deceased, barsheba Murray, Bersheba Murry, sheba Murray, Bersheba Murry, Sarah Murray, Sarah C. Bullay, Statle Pierce, "Maria M. Pierce, Mariada Murray, Mariada S. Murray, Estate of whitam W. Peet, James Enis, George Letsey Avery, D. C. Buckiand, Don C. Ruckiand, Estate of Charles E. Wenter, T. Cree, George Prince, Estate of Idea, Tency E. Degamo, H. E. Degamo, C. C. Mortis, G. Jan. o C. C., e C. morris, O. C. Morris, Jan. o C. C., e C. morris, O. C. Morris, Joseph A. Fair, Ance G. Tuber, Loisa Tubbs, Louese Tubs, David L. Lafoinette, D. D. Lafonette, D. C. Lafonette, D. C. Lafonette, C. Laf

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9. excepting therefrom 6-8/160 acres
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Fullam, his wife, by deed dated Feb. 2,
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Also the N. W. ¼ of S. W. ¼ of
Section '9, excepting therefrom 3½
acres of land described as follows:
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BURTON P. DAUGHERTY, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Attorney for Plaintiffs, 505 Community Nat'l Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan

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I thought I had better drop you cific and I do hope that I will be few lines and thank you for send- able to spend the next Christmas ing me the Clarkston News during and New Years there in Clarkston. the past year. I have already re- | Well, Mr. Stamp I am not much

> Sincerely Pvt Charles Rose

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Mrs. Ruth Gudgell

IN MEMORIAM

courage.

In loving memory of my dear son, LaVerne Hoyt, who passed away five years ago, April 21, There's a face that is haunting us

There's a voice we're longing to

There's a smile we'll remember for ever, Though we try to forget every tear. There's a sad but sweet remem-

brance; There's a memory fond and true; There's a token of affection dear, And heartaches for you, dear son. Lovingly remembered by moth r, brother, sisters and little niece.

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