CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945

Mothers and Daughters Enjoy Banquet

Young and Old Were Fascinated with the Beautiful Display of Dolls

Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Methodist Church last Friday right. The tables were beautifully decorated with colorful May Poles and each place was marked with a dinner was served by the men of the church choir in charge of Orlo Willoughby. The service was ex-

After the meal Sue Ellen O'Dell sang a pretty, little song and she was accompanied by her sister. Judy, at the piano. Joyce Woolfenden then played a piano solo, which was appreciated. Mrs. Saxman said a few words and extended thanks to all who had helped with the dinner. Mrs. Ronald Walter, toastmaster, then asked the mothers and daughters to go to the church auditorium for the remainder of the program. Mrs. William Mansfield sang "I Once Had Sweet Little Doll, Dears" and Adele Thomas played the organ accompaniment. Mrs. Walter then introduced Mrs. Robert C. Poucher of Dundee, Mich., who gave a lovely talk and displayed a few hundred dolls. There were dolls, in native costume, from all parts of the world and in her talk Mrs. Foucher told the story of the people of these various countries and showed where each one could teach us a lesson. There was a story connected with every doll and these stories were more interesting because Mrs. Poucher had obtained most of the dolls when she was travelling in these distant lands.

The speaker had no difficulty in keeping the attention of even the smallest child. The dolls fascinated them and they were afraid to talk or sleep for fear they would missomething. During her talk Mrs. Poucher played some tunes on a little music box and then had the children point out the doll that the tune might suggest. At the close of the program Adele Thomas presided at the organ and favored the group with beautiful organ music while they gazed at and admired the dolls and asked many questions. It was an ideal program for Mother and Daughter Banquet and everyone wished they could stend more time looking at the

Andersonville News

The monthly meeting of the Andersonville P.T.A. was held at the schoolhouse on Thursday, May 10th, at which time ice-cream and tions located near Cairo, Egypt cookies were served to the children awaiting orders for his final asfor their work on the paper drive signment. which netted \$16.91 for 2816 pounds. The school picnic will be School, Cpl. Young was employed held at Davisburg Park on Friday, by General Motors Truck and May 18th, at 11 o'clock. There will be a cooperative lunch at noon. Installation of officers will take place June 14th.

will have its Spring Banquet this Medal for "exemplary behaviour month. The following committee efficiency and fidelity". has charge of preparations: Pat Hoyt, general chairman of dinner; Adrianne Volberding, program: when interviewed, "I have been in Mariorie Vliet, social period; Dori. Boyns, invitations.

Coming Events

the August Doebler home.

May 21st-Monday night-Special meeting of the local O.E.S. Chapter at 8 o'clock. There will be 5 candidates. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

May 22nd-Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the Service Mothers will entertain their husbands at a potluck dinner at the Masonic Temple The speaker for the evening wil be Mr. Frank Campbell, chief of Pear Mr. Stamp: advisement section of rehabilitation of the Veterans' Administration of Dearborn, Mrs. Soulby and Mrs. Boner are in charge of ar- me at this time to convey my rangements.

Drayton Theatre

Show starts E.W.T.

May 18-19 vice. Fri.-Sat. George Sanders-Linda Darnell Summer Storm Bob Crosby-Grace McDonald MY GAL LOVES MUSIC

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 20-21-22 Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray **Practically Yours**

Shirley Ross-Barton Hepburn SONG FOR MISS JULIE

May 23 Wednesday Chester Morris-Nancy Kelly Double Exposure

TEXAS Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 24-25-26 Edmund O'Brien-Jeanne

ged Victory rtoons — News

Our Boys and Girls In The Service

Cpl Forrest Irish and Mrs. Irish arrived on Tuesday night fron. Florida to visit his father, Cari Irish, who has been ill. Cpl Irisi is attending the Radar School at Boca Raton Army Air Field and Air Base in California, on furlough.

SK2 c Nelson L. Clark and Mrs. Clark have returned to the east ofter having a ten day leave from Groton, Conn. While home they were honored at a family dinner on Mother's Day at the home of hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M Clark. Other guests at the dinner were Mrs. Edwin M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clark and tw sons and Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton. all of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs Edward Owen and two daughters of Auburn Heights.

INDIANTOWN GAP, PA., MAY 6.—Harold Grattan, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Grattan of R. F. D. , Clarkston, Mich., has been pronoted to Technician, fifth grade, at the Indiantown Gap Military Res-

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND -Second Lieutenant Lyle E Walker, B-17 Flying Fortress conilot, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Walker of Waterford, has been awarded the Air Medal according to a recent announcement by his group commander, Col. lames W. Wilson of Bowling Green, Ohio.

Lt. Walker won the award for "meritorious achievement" on a series of combat missions over Germany while flying with the 92nd Bombardment Group, oldest

ing the Armed Force. He won his wings and commissions at Douglas, Ariz., and arrived overseas in February, 1945.

HEADQUARTERS, Africa Middle East Theater (AMET), 27 April 1945. Cor-Cairo, Egy poral Donald J. Young, son of Mrs. ture and other equipment and in-Emma Young of Buffalo Street, stalled a real door (with windows) Clarkston, Michigan, has arrived safely overseas and is stationed at such luxuries as real chairs and a Rotary Club News one of the large Army installa-

Remarking on the extent of his cellent, and compares favorably with any in the United States".

The Africa-Middle East Theate (AMET) in which Cpl. Young is May 23rd-Wednesday night at stationed, covering all of Africa 8 o'clock the Clarkston Farm Buland the Middle East, is larger in reau Discussion Group will meet at area than the continental United

> Cpl. Young's wife, Mrs. Joan I Young, resides at Goodrich, Mich-

Receiving your paper, "The 'larkston News' since being overseas as a gift from you, prompts

My thoughts, since coming overseas, have always been back home. Not only is my beloved wife waiting there but my dear friends also,

The paper gives me a great sense of comfort and pleasure boys and girls home soon. Thanks time. I believe he's what they call when I read of the real doings of for everything.

Soon as this war comes to a sucbest wishes to you and the town folks. I hope this finds you well.

Somewhere in France

2 May 1945 Dear Mr. Stamp:

have written you, so it's time Rosemary Lane-Pinky Tomlin was doing something about it.

SING ME A SONG OF

First of all, thanks a lot

sending me the Clarkston News all these months. I have been receiving it quite regularly since I got settled down for a while. They ter of operations and it's about time. I'll write again soon. Maybe have been coming much better time. Man, for a while I'd given I'll have more time from now on. since you started sending them up hope of ever getting out of the first class, It's mighty swell of army. I wish I knew just what's



The 25 children in the Andresonville school of heated about a tor and a quarter of wa to paper. Some of the applied as bailed loads of paper in small wagons and a no part of back to their homes and from their neighbors to the scho i which, but any cares, was quite a long distance. Frank Halsey used his track for the shall pick-up.

ing a good chance to see the Post And Auxiliary French, their customs and their country. This country is very Met Tuesday Night beautiful at this time of the year: hasn't been bombed. The cities and and Auxi a y head their regular this lovely affair. villages caught the brunt of most most most meetings on Tuesday f the bombing and shelling, buhe open country is very nice. Ali of the highways and main roads, mother, Mrs. Matha Baynes, of College for the past weekend. chose leaves are the prettiest Londiac, vice present of the disshade of green I ever saw.

On days when we aren't flying Jewell of Pentice, Vete, an's Repremy tent mates and I go out on our sentative of the U.S. Employment bicycles trading for eggs. A bar Service and Vither C. Haner of Class at 10:00 Saturday morning. of soap is worth ten eggs; the Plint, Field Sorvice Officer. These supply or soap and eigarettes I the service near start coming Sunday. bought in the States before I came home. overseas so I use that together with some of what I get from

reach-English books and frequent their monthly Pack meeting on contacts with the people we have Friday. May 25th at the school. cen able to pick up quite a bit of All cubs and their mothers and the language.

tents, about 16 feet square. Since If you are the father or mother we got here we have built-furnis of a cub, be there. Don't let him ture and other equipment and in down! few tools which we picked up in There were ye al guests at the Germany a piece at a time on our bauls over the Rhine with freight. Club on Mechan Class. Among Troop carrier pilots have the reputihem which was on Robert Davi-Troop carrier pilots have the repartation of being the greatest scaving them and they are required playing the E.T.O., because we always pick up anything we can the 27 years of the 27 years in a sea. He use when we hard at a field in Get over the property in a C.P. many. We even be aight back a little convertible for our squadre

again for the paper. Sincerely

Glen Batten With the 91st Irf. D'v. 5th Army Prost, Italy Dear Mr. & Mrs. Stampt everything going smoothly.

It has been a long time since $\frac{1}{(2\pi)^2} = \frac{1}{(2\pi)^2} = \frac{1}{(2$

A nest of the Ld Kertons in Holly them in good time. I would like to extend thanks to an Toursday. all of the service mothers for the gifts and cards. It means a lot to man't know that to expect. But that they will have many hard ads who are far from home. Of late if I had by choice I'd stay here in we have come a long way and vic. Germa , for occupation duty rath- hopes that the mothers will return tory is finally ours. It's a great cotion so to the Pacific, Maybe I

var hanging overhead. beautiful but a formidable barrier to home for just a short time and to infantry troops. This Po valley then sending him back. I know Italy's center of industry and that when I go home I want it to agriculture, but it will never be be for keeps.

the equal to any part of America. Thanks for ending Bill's ad-I must be closing for now. I am dress. I'll drop him a line one of hoping to see all of Clarkston's these days when I get a little more

Sincerely T Sgt Gerald Davies

vas received by Mrs. Clifford Ben- ing me the Clarkston News. I nett and Bob from Jack Zander. know you have in the past. The Jack will be remembered by those paper comes in an envelope with who attended the local school a just my address on it. If it's you. w years back. else I'd like to write them a little

In Germany April 29, 1945

Received your letter this after noon in the regular weekly mail ery little while we get an April

Well, it looks as though it's all nuch. over but the shouting in this thea- This will have to do for this ahead of us yet, there's so many

Large Crowd Visits Library

In spite of the inclement weath-

her dress of powder blue crepe. During the afternoon Mr. Willoughby Boughton played the piano pecial entertainment during in the Villages of Clarkston and Waand the guests appreciated his termission. The freshmen have demany lovely numbers.

Mrs. William Edgar, past president of the P.T.A., installed the new officers. The new president, Mrs. Russell Coltson, spoke briefly and presented past president pins to Mrs. Shanks and Mrs. Edgar. She also presented Mrs. Shanks with two very pretty figurines from the executive board.

The attractive tea-table was spread with a gray linen damask cloth and was centered with a heautiful arrangement of tulips in a pewter bowl flanked with lighted green candles in pewter holders. Those who poured were Mrs. Russell Coltson, Mrs. Leslie Shanks, Mrs. William Edgar, Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk and Mrs. H. W. Hutten

The hospitality committee with Mrs. Ralph Thayer as chairman and the 6th grade mothers are to be complimented on the success of

Malvina Smith, daughter Baynes, personert of listrict 17, of William Smith of Seymour Lake, was home from Michigan State

promine, the project of the district. Other guests were R. C. Community Activities At the Club House

"Hi, Neighbor" dance from 9:00 same with candy and cigarettes men gave intensing talks and excluntil midnight Saturday evening. of course we can't trade PX ra- plained their work. They a-ked their Lutheran church services at 9:00 tions for them). I still have a Cooperation of every member when and Sunday School at 10:15 on

Pinochle at 8:00 Monday eve-Rotary Luncheon Tuesday noon,

Youth group Wednesday eve-The regular monthly member-

hip meeting of Community Activities was held at the Club House fathers are expected to be present. last Tuesday evening with Earl West conducting the meeting. Norman Bartell, membership chairman announced that the finance committee will sponsor a carnival Richard Battenlocher, scribe at the Club House about June 15th. t was also announced that an an to the Club recently.

Blanche Avery, member of the give it in full: the Cark ton Rotary Club, showed pictures which she took in France and Mexico. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Lucille Whitfield, Miss Avery explained the pictures as they were

hown. One hundred eighty five persons attended the Mother and Daughter Fanguet at the Club House last Friday evening which was sponsered by the Women's Club. The program included piano solos by Mrs. Cameron Coventry and Joan Kray; vocal solos by Mrs. Giltner eadings by Lucretia McEvers; Mrs. Fern Ludwick as toastmistiess: Mrs. Wright Van Plew gave the invocation; Mrs. Helen San-Miss Patricia Stites, the toast to the daughters; Mrs. Clifford Wood played for community singing; and the speaker of the evening was Mrs. Arthur Selden of Pontiac. The forces, told that the returning boys dread and fear monotony and justments to make. Mrs. Selder o their homes from war plants and tay with little ones who need their mothers.

About one hundred fifteen perons attended the dance sponsored by the Women's Club last Saturday vening.

Church were well attended last Sunday morning. Mother's Day and the Day of Prayer were recognized during the service. A plant was given Mrs. Arvilla Brill as the clidest mother present and one to a 'prisoner escort'. He may be at Mrs. Richard Lamberton as the oungest mother present who was accompanied by her four small daughters.

Donald Reedle has been named secretary of the Christ Lutheran Sunday School to replace Jack Mc-Caffrey who left last Thursday to begin his boot training at the thanks a lot; and if it's someone Great Lakes Training center. Seventeen persons gathered at

Eighteen Guild members been just too much like April, ev-Christ Lutheran Church surprised Welcome call. It was postmarked the second shower. We have had some nice Mrs. Walter Roselle with a Pink of April but as I understand it weather this month though. It has and Blue Shower Tuesday evening. they aren't flying mail across the ccean any more so there's the reaccean any more so there's the reafrom you and I appreciate it very Fundahl who had high score, second to Mrs. Roselle, and the con-

> solution prize to Mrs. James Lamherton. Refreshments were served As Ever

Surprise! Surprise! At The School, May 25 Observed Here

Evidently the night of May 25th on Wednesday afternoon about is going to be a round of surprises ghty attended the "Book Tea" at at the Clarkston school. However the school and thoroughly enjoyed we do know that there will be a Richmond Post No. 63 of the visiting the new elementary li-dance, the last school dance for this year. Yes, this dance, like all At the opening of the after- Previous dances, has a special Streets at 10 a. m. and march to At the opening of the after- interest and march to noon's program the retiring P.T.A. name, but even that is a surprise the cemetery where a fitting propresented with a pretty gardenia for the presented with a pretty gardenia for the freehear are the school that local pastors taking part. More presented with a pretty gardenia right. The freshmen are the spondetails will be published next week.

> biggest and best dance of the year. Furthermore, everyone is invited, students, parents and friends and any service men home on l∈ave. These school dances throughout

the year have been very popular and have furnished many evenings of fine, clean entertainment. There have been 15 dances in all and the average attendance has been about 145 students and 100 adults. The total attendance for the dances has were students and 1470 were Lyman Girst. adults.

Plan on attending this last dance church News and enjoying a surprise with the young people.

Clarkston Locals Ray Skarritt of White Lake vis-

ited friends in Clarkston on Tues-Miss Jean Callahan of Water-

ford was a guest at the Glenn Kerton home on Tuesday night. Mrs. Iva Miller and Miss Ada Scrace spent last week in Detroit. They stayed at the Book-Cadillac

Miss Helen Hodges, a student at Michigan State College, spent the reekend at her home here and attended the Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Methodist Church last Friday night with her mother,

Mrs. Garnet Poulton. Mrs. William Watson has just returned from a two weeks' visit to Washington, D.C., where she isited her brother, Col. J. C. Ruddell, also Admiral and Mrs. C. A. l'ark of Arlington, Va., formerly of Detroit.

The following article was taken from the April 29, 1889 issue of he Pontiac Saturday News. Mike Ladison of Waterford furnished the paper and asked that sage.

Clarkston kid read an essa; mymous party made a gift of \$500 cn "Newspapers" at the school exercises at that place recently. We the Sunday School officers is-Mrs

"I don't know how newspapers come into the world, and I don't tion will be held this Sunday folothing to say about em, and edit-

ford, the toast to the mothers; let me know. It has been bothering Mike and I promised to find

out if I could. Pat Stites FRESHMAN NEWS The freshman class is spensor

of the season so all of you folks that have not been coming to the ther dances, we are all sure you will have a swell time if you attend be enrolled next year. Glee Club is

and attend the last dance of the der the direction of Mr. Lamb school year.

Junior-Senior banquet arrangedinner which precedes it. The dancing starts at 9 p.

and a limited number of tickets to Loretta Jenks, and Silvia Hemthe dance are available from members of the Junior Class. Each Junior has been allowed two tick- Day and Mother's Day. Next week ets; each ticket being good for a we plan to start a new project. couple.

food; Marjorie Anderson, decorations; Joyce McCann, program; huge success. There was a good and Walt LaPlante, class president, is general chairman. The banquet program: Toast-mistressJoyce McCann

Invocation... Walt LaPlante Bud Kratt Sarah Collins John Ronk Mr. Brablec Awards

Tomi Slick

| Memorial Day To Be

As in other years the Memorial Day Service at Lakeview cemetery will be sponsored by the Campbell-American Legion. The parade will essemble at Church and Buffalo sors and Walt LaPlante's band will The service at Lakeview cemetery turnish the music. There will be is for Independence Township and terford. Following the service cided to close the season with the 2 o'clock.

> which will be headed by the school band. The committee on Memorial Day

rrangements is-A. E. Butters. hairman; L. D. Hemingway, Commander of the Post; Ray Ainsley, been 3626. Of this number 2156 William Vliet, William Jens and

CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister 9:45 - Church School - Duan-Hursfall, Superintendent. This Sunday special attention will be given to the study of Religious

Tuesday-Choir rehearsal under the direction of Orlo J. Willough-

6:00-Young People will meet. 7:30-Evening Service-Sermon the Pastor.

10:00-Sunday School. Jakewell in charge.

Nelson Kring will bring the mes-There will be no Junior or Sen-

committee for nominating Ronald Hardley, Arnold Hardley and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg. The elec-

DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN-ITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Clarence J. Sutton, Pastor 10:00-Bible School, Lloyd Bow 11:00 Morning Worship-Mes-

sage by Rev. Sutton-"Fools For 6:30-Young People's Meetings.

7:15-7:30—Organ recital. 7:30 - Evening Service - The Fastor will speak on "A Religion

8:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour -Hostesses are Barbara Doyle, Baroara Boadway and Barbara Krem.

Marjorie Vliet

One more teacher is to be include in the staff.

Marjorie Vliet

The Bluebird patrol is the name we have given our group. The last three weeks four new girls have come into our patrol. Their names cre Carol Collins, Carolyn Kerton. mingway. The last two weeks we have been making things for May Bluebird Scribe. Elaine Watson.

10TH GRADE NEWS

Tonight at the Junior-Senio Banquet several Sophomores will Reverend Saxman be serving. As yet the couples haven't been chosen for sure so Linda Myers their names will appear next week Katherine La Plante

STAMP NEWS (Continued on page 4)

By The Way

How do you like the weather? That seems to be the topic of conversation wherever folks are gathered together. Farmers and gardeners are complaining because they cannot get working outside

. . The 7th War Loan has started out with a bang. Many communities have already reached their quotas . . . During the past two or three weeks I have spent a few hours looking at pictures and cards that George Elliott has collected on his trips into the Canadian West and the western States. They are interesting indeed and give you a strong desire to travel Clarkston was represented at the belated Jeffersonian banquet (\$25 a plate) at the Book-Cadillac n Detroit on Tuesday night by

Ralph Marshall. Senator Pepper of Florida was the speaker . . . Take out that date book and put a mark around May 25th. That's the ight of the last school dance and he freshmen will be greatly disappointed if you are not there

. . They tell an amusing story of a prominent churchman who recently stood outside a servicemen's center in a southern city, inviting men in uniform to enter and partake of refreshments. As a young fficer approached he was asked: 'How about a cup of coffee?" The fficer promptly pulled out a dime and gave it to the churchman, burrying on before that flustered ndividual could offer an explana-

Girl Scout News

Troop No. 17 had a very intersting meeting last week and anther one this week. Music appreciation was the subject for this week's meeting. The following girls either played the piano or ang: Patricia Carpenter, Mary Beattie, Sylvia Peterson, Phyllis Wiechert and Sally Stageman. The last Scout meeting for this season will be held on June 6th, when CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH there will be a party. The place for the party has not been decided ipon so will have to be announced ater. However the menu has been llanned and it sounds good. Doris Boyns and Miss Niblack will go along to act as life savers in case we go swimming.

Mary Jane Beattie, assistant scribe

4-H Members To Attend 7:30 - Evening Service - Rev. Methodist Church

On Sunday morning the Clarkston 4-H Club members will attend the Methodist Church in a body in Livery club throughout the nation s having a Sunday during May as a special day for devotions. These young people are taking such a part in producing food for the nation that they thought that at this time of year when planting was being done and new life was all ground it would be fitting to meet together for a period of devotion.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Zay Ross were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kampe, Mrs. D. Reeves and Mrs. Cora Wollcott, ali of Detroit and Mrs. Grace O'Keefe of Hornell, N. Y.

true.

Blessed Plessed are we whose mother lives, To pray for us in all we do, For only prayers a mother gives Have such a chance of coming

A part of it she gladly shares l'o cover up her children's flaws, With mother love and mother pravers. So little do children understand

With every breath a mother draws,

How mother shares their every thought. How she has tried to guide their hand.

wrought. We scarcely think what it must mean To have a mother on our side To plead for us and intervene

That brighter futures may be

Blessed are those whose mother's

No greater force from anywhere

fall. Than mother's love and mother's care Who stands alone and gives her

Robert C. Beattie

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse"

Friday-Saturday, May 18-19-2 Big Features—Kay Kyser, Ann Miller in "CAROLINA BLUES"; Charles Starett in "COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS".

Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Sheq, Vivian Blaine in "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" in Technicolor.

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., May 22-23-24 —Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck. Edward G. Robinson in "DOUBLE INDEMNITY".

PFC Keith G. Kerton has report ed at Ft. Ord, Calif., after spending ten days with his parents, Mr A large crowd attended the and Mrs. Glenn Kerton.

of colored paper. Mrs. Lee Clark Stanley Irish will arrive later in

ervation, Pa. Cpl. Grattan was inducted Janury, 1944.

Fortress group in England. A 1938 graduate of Clarkston High School, Lt. Walker was em ployed by the Yellow Truck & Coach Co. in Pontiac before enter-

A graduate of Holly High Coach Company, Pontiac, Michigan, before he entered Army service in May 1943. He is entitled to wear the Asiatic Pacific Theater Ribbon, having spent 6 months The Methodist Youth Fellowship in Alaska, and the Good Conduct

> travels so far. Col. Young stated one of the coldest theaters and am now in one of the hottest. Expect to completely circle the globe before I reach home again". And of the camp to which he is currently assigned, he said, "The camp is ex-

States.

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thanks and appreciation. although some have gone into ser

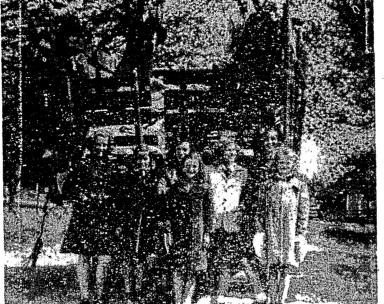
cur town and the deeds of the fellows in the service. cessful end, and God grant that see it, I intend returning to resume my part in our community. My

> Sincerely John Hoskins

It has been quite a while since

First of all, thanks a lot for

I am now in France, and am get- different rumors going around one Bob and Cliff.



The children were quite proped of the result and so the should be.

Cub Scout News

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12 for the leads. His story ex-

Table who do not War Loan is

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The Seal American Legion Post right. Gaets is laded Miss Agnes

With the help of our little The Clarkston Cubs will hold

Our quarters here are pyramidal Badges will be awarded.

I better sign of new. Thank

Saturday, 5 May, 1900 to the Physical Consequence they will district. Div. The physical Consequence will show that the Consequence will show that the Consequence will show that the consequence will be shown in the consequence of the consequence will be shown in the consequence of the consequence will be shown in the consequence of the conse Just a line to say "Hello" to y a and the folks in Clarkston and χ_{ij} , χ_{ij} , χ_{ij} , χ_{ij} , the emosite thank yeu for the "News", Trust-in, χ_{ij} , χ_{ij} , χ_{ij} , χ_{ij} , χ_{ij} , that every ing this find everyone fine and χ_{ij} , $\chi_{$

and the fine people there. Your to Hearing the worker witche . paper does a bang up job for the paper does a bang up job for the dollar does and I've been receiving Many Day West Green Kerten were

eeling after so long not to have a will, who knows? It's too had Cliff had to go back The countryside here is beautiful out again. I've got a pretty good and from where I write I can see when how he felt. I'm not sure that the snow covered Alps Mts.; very it's such a good idea bitting a man

probably is. could tell me who it is that's send-The following interesting letter

rote of appreciation. Dear Mrs. Bennett and Bob:

from you and I appreciate it very

tached to some Infantry outfit,

While I think of it perhaps you

P.S. Thanks for the picture of

The Hilltopper

the article be printed. The entire article follows-

ors is not in the Bible nowhere. "I think editors is one of the missing links you read about and must have stayed in the bush unhas been here ever since. I don't think he ever dies cause I never cluded. Miss Leetta Wilson will be saw a dead 'un and never heard of in charge of the nursery. any getting killed. Our paper is a mighty poor 'un and the editor accordion solos by Frances Reaves; don't know nothin'. Pa hain't paid Christ's Sake". no subscription since the paper Mrs. George Kimball introduced started ever and ever so long ago." If anyone knows who the kid was who delivered that speech, I would appreciate it if you would

speaker told what our post-war ing a dance Friday night, May homes will be like. She, a mother 25th. The one and only band will of five sons, four in the armed he playing Walt LaPlante's. The time is from 9:00 to 12:00.

this one.

The services of Christ Lutheran

the Club house last Monday eve-The last couple of days have ning and enjoyed 500.

> The pupils of the Waterford Honor Roll. school are working hard on the Prophecy. Seventh Bond Drive. On Tuesday they sold bonds valued at \$1075 and \$134.60 in defense stamps,

This is going to be the last dance

Shirley Powell JUNIOR NEWS ments have been completed and everyone looks forward to Dave Diamond's Orchestra and the fine

Chairmen of committees are: Frank Ronk, music; Joyce Stitt,

Response...

here the Legion Post will go t Ortonville to participate in the service at the Ortonville cemetery at The Legionaires, other war vet rans, boys or girls home on furlough and the Boy and Girl Scout are invited to march in the parad

11:00 (E.W.T.) Morning Worl.ip Sermon-"The 4 H's-Head, Heart, Hands, Health". The members of the Clarkston 4-H Club will be guests of honor. There will be special choral music by a Chilaren's Choir directed by Loisjune Raese.

Walter C. Ballagh, Pastor 10:30-Sunday School 11:30-Morning Worship-

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Wright VanPlew, Pastor 11:15-Morning Service-Mr. E.

ior choir rehearsals for the next 2

think God does, for he Hain't got lowing the Sunday School hour.

den, superintendent; Mrs. C. J. out and wrote the thing up and Sutton, associate superintendent

of Delusion".

Wednesday evening-7:30 Pray er Meeting. 8:30 Choir practice, Mrs. L. G. Rowley, director. Farewell Bertie Lou Bachelor

JUNIOR STUDENTS ENROLL FOR NEXT YEAR Studies for next year have been chosen by members of the Junior Class to determine the subjects desired, and the number expected to the new subject to be offered, and Don't forget the date and time it will be combined with band un-

BROWNIE NEWS

Our V-E Dance was another crowd and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Last week the 8th grade won the Helen Denton Stamp Sale with an average of Mr. Brablec \$1.25 per person. All the classes Mr. Thayer on the high school side got 100% Mr. Ridglev and we sold twice as many stamp Frank Ronk as we usually do. But this is not Bill Sharp enough!!! We need to sell about Barbara Krem 10 times as much to reach our Jim Fosdick quota, This has to be done with

To her reward in life's estate. For in this life it's always dawn To those whose love has conquered hate. Could plead the case of we who

(All rigths reserved)

Sunday-Monday, May 20-21 -

nd Mrs. John Miller.

group on June 20.

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Waterford

Jack McCaffrey, son of Mrs. Leona McCaffrey, left on Thurs-

receive Navy "boot" training. On Friday the pupils in Mrs. Gladys Watchpocket's room at the school gave her a surprise birth-

day party. Games were played and refreshments were served. Other guests were John Miller and Arthur Johnson. Mrs. Fred Mitchell has been ill at her home for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Attwater

attended a party in Detroit on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Deo Blade have

Timely items of interest and

vaiue . . . helpful suggestions about

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Cook tomatoes, water, onion, cloves and sugar in a saucepan 20 rhinutes. Melt Fatter, add flour and stir into the hot

mixture. Add salt and pepper, cook ten minutes and strain.

Clean fish, put in shallow baking pan, pour half the sauce over the fish and bake 35 minutes, basting once. Remove to hot platter, pour remaining sauce over fish and garnish

COAL FOR NEXT WINTER . . . The Government's program to save coal by conserving electricity has achieved

worthwhile results - but we cannot relax our efforts. Every ton of coal saved now will be needed to tide us

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were furnished by the old carbon lamp.

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2 cups tomatoes

1 cup water 1 slice onion

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spending the winter in Missouri. awarded Mrs. Ida Hayden, the will attend the I. F. C. A. con-visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Poland oldest mother present; Mrs. Jo- ference. Mrs. VanPlew will visit and daughter of Detroit spent the seph Gidley, the youngest moth- her mother at Elmhurst, Ill. weekend with her parents, Mr. er present; Mrs. Lawrence Giddings, the mother with the most of Pontiac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henri F. Buck. Fire Controlman 1 c Delmont children present: Mrs. William

Walter is spending a 10 day Bangbart, the mother with the most sons in the service and Mrs leave with his father, Arthur John Miller, the mother who in-Walter and sister, Glenna. The Moms Club will meet next vited the most people to the morning service. Flowers for the ser-Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Agnes Flickinger. There will be vice were donated by the Adult

Bible Class. election of officers. All members Miss Sura Combs of Spring Arare urged to be present. At the Mother's Day service in bor spont Fraday with ber si ter, Mrs. Lyman Girct. On Saturday

> as ted their mother, Mrs. Daniel Combs. in Fenton. Ir and Mrs Roy Skin tt of White Lake were easits of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller on Thursday

John Girst, a student at Michigan State College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Girst. James Sutton, Jr., underwent

an operation in Pontiac recently. The Good Will Club will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Percy Hunt. Billy Sutton is confined to his home with strep throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Cambray d Flant were guests of Mr. and E. D. Spooner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller visited Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Pontc on Wednesday.

Bev. and Mrs. Wright VanPlew nd Charles Maxwell left on Fri-

day for Great Lakes where he will returned to their home after the Community Church gifts were day for Cicero, Ill., where they Great Lakes, Ill., and has been teacher in the village school. Guests of Mrs. Emaline Hurd

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller over the weekend were Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Irving R. Brown of Battle Park. Creek spent the weekend with A number of piano students of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waterford were presented in a recital recently at the Baldwin Evangelical Church. Among them Boaldwin Evangelical Church. Mrs, Otto Duguid entertained members of the Birthday Club were Russell Attwater, Vivian Phos were made to a Tea to be Albert Kray, Mr. and Mrs. Wallat a luncheon in her home recent- Galley. Edwin Lamberton, Lloyd held in Commun. v Mrs. Agness Flickinger and Gidley, Jeannine McCaftery, Huss Build have a Ac-Mrs. James Stites were admitted vey Craft, Judith Griffith, Helen tee in Oliver to membership to replace Mrs. F. Lumby, Marjorie Lumby, Lynn Flickinger, L. Spaulding and Mrs. Cora Portt Wyckoff, Barbara Jean Simm- Mrs. E. H. Ettinger Mrs. who have moved away. Mrs. ons, Donna Kay Lamberton and Dorman and Mr. J. B. 1 80.20 pare nage. Joseph Helman will entertain the Martha Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Por at hee Second Lieut, Lyle E. Walker, purchased a home on Ander or B 17 Flying Fortress co-pilot, son ville Road. Her father, Chester of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Walker, Skerritt who formerly lived on has been awarded the Air Medal. Highland Road, will make his Gerald Brown, S2/c, has com- home with them. Mrs. Portitt is pleted his "boot" training at

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Thursday evening at the school. There will be an installation of Hutchinson of Flint and Mr. and efficers with Mrs. R. N. Hakson Mrs. Lovell Hurd of Highland conducts: A Spring deploy of Art will be under the direction of Mss Fort Enough Trees will he as both his one in meeting .

On Wedness to the Lorin Clab

was turned in from the sale of products. On May 23 the group for the P. T. A. will be held on will meet at the home of Mrs. Agnes Flickinger. officers will be held. Lyle Biddle of Oxford, a former Waterford resident, is a patent in the University Hospital

at Ann Arbor On Monday night the Light Beaters and Senior Young Peo-

ple of the Community Church at the homes of Mr and Mrs Lumby and the Rev and Mrs. Samplew. After the supper a

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Helen Gillespie of the Canadian Women's Army Corps who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie of Pontiac, returned to her duties in Vancouver, B. C., last week.

The following Cub Scouts of Pack 31 who will receive Eisenhower medals for having collected 1000 pounds or more of waste paper: Den 2-Louis Rizolla, Donald Helman, Dean Grafmiller, William Sutton, Max Pickney, James Stockford and Rodney Attwater; Den 3-Donald Denhoff, Robert Minton, Melverne Hillman, and Jack Emery; Den 4-Louis Fitzgerald; Den 5-Richard Gorman, Charles Kinkle (den chief); Den 6-James McEvers, Dean Parmenter, Clifford Wood, Stanley Larkin, John Sanderson and Larry Grover. During March and April

week. Mrs. Walter Aderholdt, president, opened the meeting. Mrs. Frank Jones had charge of the devotions. The secretary and treasurer read their reports and Mrs. C. J. Sutton offered prayer. The topic for the evening on "Open Doors", "The Guide to the Doors" and "The Opener of the Door s"was discussed by Mrs. C. J. Sutton, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. Maybee and Mrs. Ray Shell. A season of prayer followed. Several songs were sung during the evening. The meeting adjourned to meet again on Thursday evening at the church at 8:45. The

Drayton Plains

The Missionary Society of the

C. U. Presbyterian Church met

at the home of Mrs. Grace Barn-

hart on Thursday night of last

'Doorways to the Future Church". Mrs. Thomas Walker of Seeley Ave., was hostess to the Drayton Plains Home Extension group last Friday. It was an all day meeting. 12 members enjoyed the lovely Mexican dinner. After the short business meeting Mary J. Woodward of the Home 5xtension office in Pontiac tested several pressure cookers. Mrs. Maurice Young then reviewed a book on Mexico. The next meeting on June 6th will be at the home of Mrs. Milton Reddeman at Oxbow Lake.

program will be in charge of Mrs.

L. G. Rowley and Mrs. Max Fell.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer Boadway, Mrs. C. J. Sutton, Mrs.

Grace Barnhart and Mrs. Russell Maybee. The topic will be on

PFC Oliver D. Johnson of the U. S. Marine corps has arrived at his home to spend 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson. PFC Johnson was in the south Pacific for 27 months serving with a communications outfit. He was in the Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima campaigns.

Mrs. Edwina Detsler, director of the 17th district of the Y. T. C., attended the C. U. Presbyterian Sunday School last Sunday and gave an interesting illustrated lecture on "Alchol, What it is and What it does"

Mrs. A. T. Stewart is recovering from a severe cold and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Martha Tewilliager spent Mother's Day at Elizabeth Lake with her daughter Mrs. Forrest Ogg and family.

Elizabeth and Norma Jeanne daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Terry are getting along nicely after being confined to their home with scarlet fever.

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There will be a Memorial service for Maynard Huttunson in the C. U. Presbyterian Church navi Sunday afternoon at 3 o'cock, Rev C. J. Sutton will officiate.

The Drayton Plains W. C. T. U. held their May breakfast in the Church at 11 o'clock last Tuesday morning. The tables were decorted with the W. C. T. U. colors. yellow and white. The places were marked with little dutch shoes and the programs, 40 enjoyed the delicious breakfast. Mrs. John Watkins, devotional chairman, introduced Mrs. Weldron Keasey, who in turn introduced Mrs. John Veneman of Pontiac who gave the devotional message. Mrs. Harold Lankey of Portice gave the Greetings, Mrs. B. B. Kimball and L. G. Rowley sang a very pretty duct with Mrs. Arnold Bourziel playing the piane accompaniment. Mry John Little gave the address. Reports were given at the short business meeting and group singing in charge of Mrs. Kirby Milleur and Mrs. Ceeil Morrow was enjoyed. The meeting closed with

prayer by Mrs C. J. Sutton. Ten of the P T A, mother singers attended the last regular meeting of the season last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Barnhart The Pontiac group will join the local group at a banquet at 6:30 on May 2"nd at the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford.

Bulletins Help

With next the post cares item evailable for the menu, most lousewives are cotting about for ways of substituting and extend-

Two bulletins published at Michigan State college should be of

24,338 pounds of paper were col- considerable help. One is a folder "The Meat Ration Plus". The other is "Fashions in Food Rations" The latter was prepared especially to fit meat rationing. All of the recipes for meat either use low point cuts or are recipes for meat extenders. The folder contains recipes for the variety meats—liver

rains, kidney, and others. Copies of these publications can be obtained at the office of Karl D. Railey, county agricultural agent. ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812-13

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Peoples State Bidg., Pontiac, Mich.
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 7th
day of May, A. D. 1945.
Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore.
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Shirley Freedman, Minor.
Edna Curtis, guardian of said estate
having filed in said Court a petition,
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certain real estate therein dscribed,
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It is Further Ordered, That the 10th day of July, 1945, at eight o'clock in the presentation of claims against said day of July, 1945, at eight o'clock in the forenon, Central War Time, at for the presentation of claims against said probate office, be and is hereby appointed to receive examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before 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 10th day of July, 1945, at eight o'clock in the forenon, Central War Time, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed to receive examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,

Judge of Probate RONALD A. WALTER,

Attorney,

Clarkston, Mich. A 27; M 4-11-18

nt is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR E. MOORE

Judge of Probate

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812-13 Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan M 11-18-25; J1

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812-13
Peoples State Bidg., Pontiac, Mich.
No. 48,013
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 7th
day of May, A. D. 1945.
Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Josephine Skluzak, Mentally Incompetent.

petent. Mary Skluzak, guardian 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 said estate by and before 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 7th day of August, 1945 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 estate.

ARTHUR E. MOORE

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812-13 Peoples State Bldg.,
Pontiac, Michigan M 11-18-25; J1

RONALD A. WALTER, Attorney Clarkston, Mich.

No. 47.924
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 16th day of April, A. D., 1945.

Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore Judge of Probate.

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coholic was generally treated as a social outcast. Little if anything was done to understand him or help him. But, during the past few years, medical research and study has developed that alcoholics are really sick people...that there is usually a deeproofed physical, social or emotional reason behind their behavior. That's why today so

much is being done to help them by finding out and correcting the condition that leads them to excess.'

GEORGE: "How many folks are there like that, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Well, according to scientific research, 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage of the sick people I'm talking about." GEORGE: "That certainly gives me a clearer picture. It's the most sensible approach I've ever heard on the subject."

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2-1-0-0-0-4-0-Runs 7 Hits 9

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The sluggers were: Smith—a triple in 4 trips Waid—a single and a triple in

Kratt-2 doubles for 4 trips Jennings-a double for 4 times

Garneau-1 single for 2 trips Eaton—a single for 3 trips Line-up:

Smith-5 Kratt--3 Ash ---8 Waid-6 Jennings---1

LaPlante-2 J. Ronk-7 Eaton-4 Kerton-9 Subs-Porritt, Sharp, Garneau

Wyckoff, Ronk, Davison. 12TH GRADE NEWS Last Friday, Mr. Carl Brable talked to the Economics class

about the Teaching Profession. There are about 35,000 teachers of all types in Michigan at the present time. So you can see that this occupation is comparatively restricted. Right now however

teachers are in demand. The teaching profession offers retty fair security. Usually a eacher doesn't stay in one comunity very long though.

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> mark of respect they have earned. be a success in any job, whether it be teaching, business or what not, ene must have a good moral character.

Mary Drake WALLED LAKE DOWNS CLARKSTON

In their 4th league game Walled Lake gave Clarkston a .500 average at the lone end of a 4 to 0 score, the Clarkston boys only getting two hits, singles by La Plante and Jennings.

Walled Lake pounded Kratt for runs and 4 hits, but errors were the big cause of the runs. Big Al Rierson's double with bases loaded rove in 2 runs.

Clarkston0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Walled Lake....0 0 0 0 0 4 0-4 4 Kratt was the losing pitcher. Dyar was the winner. Fielding play of the day was made by "Ace" Adams, the right fiielder.

HONOR ROLL 2nd Marking Period 12th Grade-Adrianne Volber-

lean Callahan. 11th Grade — Barbara Krem Helen Paine, Henry Huber, Joyce solid pulp for cooking. McCann, Charlotte Finzel, Bertie Lou Bachelor.

10th Grade - Katherine Plante, Kenneth Hempstead, Harold Smith, Barbara Taylor. 9th Grade-Gladys Blivin, Bar-

ara Rioux, Raymond Day. 8th Grade-Lois Baynes, Donald Dubats, Mary Porritt, Mary Lee Volberding, Joyce Woolfenden.

7th Grade-Donna Belle Blivin, Jo Ann Bredlow, Charles Collins, Effie Crawford, Robert Eaton, Petty Ann Heitmeyer, Lee John-Robert Rioux, Geraldine

Canned Tomatoes

The tomato, especially the homecanned tomato, is the basis for

encourage the boys and girls to hits. This was the first game that the end of the time. If you go five tomato soup, Italian spaghetti and out tomatoes, many good cooks are husband and father who passed

> Even the earliest fresh tomatoes can't be picked until August so the Usually a teacher is well re- plans this year for canning ought ceived in any community, this is a to include enough quarts to last from October to August, says Mr. Brablec pointed out that to Mary J. E. Woodward, Oakland County Home Extension Agent. If 20 quarts are canned per person, that is only two quarts a month or

> > ral servings. Children in the northern states do not get enough vitamin C in the winter because they eat fewer greens and raw vegetables and may not have oranges often coverings. Several styles. Wingle enough. This can be remedied easily by an abundance of canned tomatoes and tomato juice, according

to Mary Woodward. But vitamin C will not stay in ton 3166. the tomatoes unless care is taken to keep it there; tomatoes canned by the open kettle method lose much of their C and so does tomato juice which must be subjected to cooking in a kettle, straining, cooking again and then bottlingall operations which allow air to

reach it. According to Mrs. Vivian P. MacFawn, extension nutritionist of Michigan State College, the smart woman cans all her tomaling, Pat Stites, Helen Denton, toes in the water bath and when tomato juice is needed, opens a jar. strains off the juice and uses the

> One eight-ounce glass (half cup) of orange juice will furnish a grown person with enough vitamin C for the day, but it takes about priced. one and one-fourth cups of tomato Store-Holly. juice to provide a sufficient mount.

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