Death Claims Clarence E. Smith

On Thursday night of last week Clarence E. Smith passed away • 1893. He had lived in Oakland with his mother. County for the past 35 years. On Leighton.

Mr. Smith served in the army in World War I. He was a member of he feels fine. When his leave is Cedar Lodge No. 60, F. & A. M., ended he will report in SanFran-Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63, American Legion and of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club.

The beautiful flowers that were all about him as he laid at rest in 6560 Orion Road, Clarkston, Michthe Funeral Home bespoke the es- igan, was graduated recently from teem with which he was held by the Naval Training School (Elechis many friends. He was a flower tric) on the Purdue University lover and the folks around Clarkston will always remember the beautiful flower garden he cared to a shore station, he will be elifor when he had his home on Miller gible to earn the petty officer rate

He is survived by his widow, one Port Hueneme, Calif., and one brother, William of Pontiac.

The funeral service was held at the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 2:30 with the Reverend Walter C. B. Saxman, pastor of the Methodist Church, officating. The close friends who carried him to his final resting place in Ottawa Park cemetery were Elmer Collins, Edward O'Roark, George Perry, Arnold Mann, William Goulet and day. One was written before V-E Ben Comstock.

Memorial Service Held Sunday

On Sunday afternoon a Memorial Service was held in the Baptist writing these past few days. Church in Ortonville for Robert B. Turnbull, S1|c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Turnbull.

Robert, who was 20 years old, graduated from the Ortonville High School and in April, 1944 he I knew were back home on fur joined the Navy. In August 1944 he went to the Pacific and it was there he was killed in action April which I hope isn't too long. 28, 1945. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters and two

The service on Sunday was in charge of the Moms Club and the Reverend Strike, pastor of the Methodist church and the Reverend Apham, pastor of the Baptist church, presided, and each gave comforting addresses. Naomi and Dale Dickason sang and the American Legion Post No. 63 of Clarkston presented the colors. Earl Wilkinson, school superintendent in Ortonville spoke briefly and related some interesting incidents in

the school days of the deceased. Dale Dickason read the telegran from the government and the letter from the ship's captain which stated that Bob was at his post as a gunner when their ship was bombed by the Japs. He was hit with shrapnel and lived but six hours. He was buried on a small island in the Pacific.

To close the service "taps" were sounded by Robert's brother.

W.S.C.S. Meets **Next Thursday**

The Methodist W.S.C.S. will hole the regular quarterly meeting at the church next Thursday (note some writing, so here is about the luncheon will be served at 12:30.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Alex Ross of Flushing, Mich. Mrs. Ross is the vice president of the Flint district, of which Clarkston is a part. There will be a short business meeting.

The Priscilla Circle will be host for the afternoon. Every member and friend of the church is invited

Drayton Theatre

June 1-2 Friday-Saturday Gloria Jean-Alan Curtis Destiny Ella Raines-Charles Laughton

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. June 3-4-5 Gary Cooper-Teresa Wright Casanova Brown Virginia Gray-Paul Kelley GRIZZLY'S MILLIONS

THE SUSPECT

Wednesday Dave O'Brien-Jinx Falkenburg Tahiti Nights **Duncan Renaldo-Martin** Garralaga CISCO KID RETURNS

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. June 7-8-9 Elisha Cook Jr.-Lawrence Tierney Dillinger Gale Storm-Peter Cookson G I HONEYMOON

Our Boys and Girls In The Service

Don Smith, Mus 3'c, flew hom from Pt. Hueneme, Calif., last Satsuddenly at his home. He was urday to attend his father's fun born in Bentley, Mich., August 8, eral and to spend the next 15 days

Hugh Cheeseman, RM3'c, who June 30, 1920 he married Elsie has been in the Pacific for many months is spending a 24 day leave at his home in Clarkston. He says isco for duty.

> Walter Ray Henry, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaVern Henry, rampus, Lafayette, Indiana.

After assignment to sea duty or of electrician's mate third class. His training has been designed

son, Donald, of the U.S. Navy at to fit him for a specialized Navy job in the long Pacific war ahead and also for skilled work in industry when peace comes. The completed course of study included the use, function and maintenance of all electric tools used by the Navy. Electricity and the radio elements of electricity were also included in he course.

> The two letters which follow arrived in Clarkston on the same Day.

April 29-45

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Stamp: Just to let you know that I am getting along just fine. I'm geting caught up on sleep and letter hope this finds all you folks in the

best of health. I've been getting the paper quitregularly and sure enjoy reading it. I noticed that a lot of the boy: lough. I'm hoping to get home or rotation as soon as this is over

I had better close, with best wishes to all.

Richard See

May 19-45 Dear Mr. & Mrs. Stamp: This is just to let you know that

don't want you to send me the Clarkston News any more or any cue to write to me any more here. as I am on the first leg of my journey back to the States and possibly a discharge. I've got my finger

Richard Sec

CAMP WOLTERS, Texas-Pvt Orville Richard Berg, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berg of 6000 Lakewood Blvd., Clarkston, Mich. has arrived at this Infantry Replacement Training Center to be gin his basic training as an Infantryman. He has been assigned t battalion stressing speciali t training.

> Friday Night May 18, 1945

Dear Mr. Stamp:

Well it would seem about time that I got myself together and did change in day), June 7. A pot-luck only letter that I've written to you in the past two years, in fact, I've forgotten the last ime I did write. When was I in the corresponding mood last?

Things in my part of the work re moving pretty slow and I don't xpect them to move any faster until I go overseas once more. Some people like the "Sunny South" but as for this Yankee, just give me any old place in Michigan and I'll be perfectly happy and the closer to Clarkston the better I'll

Saw Cliff Bennett just before he left for the Pacific again and ho sure did look good. The only other time that I saw him was in Hilo, Hawaii, just before I came home. It seems as though one of us is al- orial service for their cousin in ways going the opposite way and Kingston on Sunay. it begins to look as though the only time we'll have a chance to talk things over is after the War

I nearly saw Jeanette Vliet sal played several violin selectwhile she was stationed at Camp ions and Howard Jewell of Ohio LeJeune, but a delay in buses sang. stopped it, so now I guess if I ever want to see her it'll mean a weekend trip to Washington, D.C., and I never have that much time off. I the boys will soon be at home to and Campbell, Jean Campbell, Bob

ruess that will have to wait also. I may get home again this sumthen I doubt if I shall get to spend again if I apologize for not writ-

very much time in Clarkston. This was meant only as a note, so before it becomes a letter I'd better stop, hoping everyone at home is well and that the V-E Day has brought our own war much ceiving the paper each week had closer to its end. If the people, at we had his address.)

Hall-Bird Rites Read In Montana



PFC MINNIE M. BIRD

On April 24 at 8 p. m. at the rost chapel at Gore Field, Great Falls, Montana PFC Minnie M. Hall, former Waterford girl an daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, and Corp. Wilfred Bird, son of Mrs. James Beck of Pontiac, spoke their marriage yows. Chaplain Hogshead offici-

The bride who was given in mariage by Lieut. Bradley of St. Josth, Mo., was charming in a white otin gown with lace inserts and ingertip veil. She carried reoses. Her only attendant was Se Billy Mattice of Seattle, Wash ho wore yellow net and had a ouquet of pink carnations.

Corp. Stanley Pyryt of Detroit ssisted the bridegroom.

The wedding march was playe Garland Regers who played Always" during the ceremony. A reception was held in the field

eception room. The refreshment able was centered with a large vedding cake. The couple spent a five day hor ymoon at the Rainbow Hotel is

In at Falls. The bride is stationed at Gorfield and the bridegroom is a puient at Schiek General Hospital ie owa after having served overseas or several months.

Memorial Day Service

A large number joined the Le gion parade on Wednesday and marched to Lakeview cometery to ing orchestra selections: pay tribute to our war dead. The Achievement March, R. d as color guards. A very large erowd assembled at the cemetery. The program was very impressive. The wrenth was placed on the grave of John Terry, a private in World War L

Drayton Plains,

Dr. Morrell M. Jones, who has een seriously ill, is improving

rom a severe cold. Mrs. Charles H. Williams under-General Hospital last Saturday Raman and Rathban, Norma Jean party off by playing three games

Mrs. H. A Vallz of Bay City. spent a few days the first of the Will Howard Girst, Gary Hardley week with her sister, Mrs. Maude '

Mrs. Cliff Schoenhals is ill and confined to her home. Mrs. J. B. Simpson who has Hospital was moved to her home

last Thursday. Capt. V. A. Ware and Capt. J R. Clemmener, C. W. A. C. Ottawa, Ont , were guests of Rr. and Mrs. Wesley Graham last

Mrs. Kate Lunn of Detroit is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hamill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hale (Edith Sutton) of Sandusky, Mich. a 7 lb., 8 oz., daughter on Wed-

nesday. May 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hamill and Mrs. Kate Lunn attended a mem-

About 100 men attended the banquet in the C. U. Presbyterian church last Saturday night in honor of Leon Sullivan of Philis over and we're both at home to adelphia, Pa., who was the speaker of the evening. James Vander-

home continue to do their job as swell as they've done so far, then I'm certain that before long all of rick up their life where it left off, Hardley, J. W. Millieur, Jerry Stawe're all praying so anyway. ley, David Harmon and Norrine mer for about 4 days, but if they Haven't received the Clarkston are as busy as my 30 day leave, News lately. Will you send it

> ing before? Sincerely Yours Sgt Bill Rexford, USMC (Editor's note-No apologies are needed. Bill would have been re-

Have You Bought That Extra Bond?

If you haven't bought that extra and from any of the school children you had better get in touch with some of the women workers. They will be glad to sell you a bond by calling at your home if it is necessary. Remember when helping yourself but you are helpmg the boy who are fighting for The women workers are: Mrs.

Walter Ash, Mrs. R. C. Beattie, Mrs. Glen Boner, Mrs. Lee Clark Hiss Louise Gulick, Mrs. Carl hish, Mrs. Paul Henry, Mrs. Howrd Johnson, Mrs. William Johnsn, Mrs. Ita Jones, Mrs. Glen Corton, Mrs. Arnold Mann, Mrs Villiam Mansfield, Mrs. Ralph dinnis, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Garald O'Dell, Mrs. George Perry, Mrs. Elmer Pettengill, Mrs. Garnet Poulton, Mrs. Charles Rockwell, Mrs. C. H. Soulby, Mrs. John Shaughnessy, Miss Ada Scrace Mrs. Howard Sage, Mrs. Willard Wells, Mrs. William Watson.

Mrs. Josephine Smith of Chelses s a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Clark.

Community Activities

At the Club House Waterford Township schools orhestras and hands at 8:00 Friday vening. "Hi, Neighbor" dance from 8:30

etil 12:45 Saturday evening. Lutheran services at 9:00 and unday school at 10:15 on Sunday. Pinochle at 8:00 Monday eve-

Guild of Christ Lutheran Church power on Wednesday. Seeing Eye Per program by Auxiliary of C.A.I. at 8:00 Thurs-

Besent Party by Women's Club t Spot Friday, June 8. M dean and old time dancing on

Litariny, Jame 9. The Waterford Township schools neart their armual spring conert by the combined Bands and coach; Linda Myers, Girls' Com rchestrus of Drayton Plains, Waerford vill at. Waterford Center. and the Hadson Covert Schools asister by Researched Hacherle as 'ano soloist, James Vandersol is is of ar.

The or gram will be given at t spot and will include the follow-

D. Powell representing the Navy ree: Springtime Waltz, Adams. and Ralph Hagen, the Army, act- Piana S los by Rolamond Haeber-'e: Clair de Lune, Debussy; Rhandien, Dohnanyi, Class Colors. Lorger; Siesta "Spanish Sera hade", M. J. I-aac; American Boy next week for the winners. March, J. S. Zamecnik. The Band elections will include: Star Spang e. Banner, Key-Smith; Sons of during Andrew Jackson's adminis-America, Jones: Morning Festival tration. It was a Springfield muz-Overture, Monger, Piano Solos by zle-loader and made a terrific resuppoid Haeberle: Nocturne No. port. Naturally, he used a blank I. Chapin: Malaguena, Lecucona load. couthern Ec. es. Jones-Lake; The EIGHTH GRADE CLASS PARTY Mrs. Eugene Becker spent last Liack Prime Overture, Beaulac; Saturday with friends in Detroit. When Light and Low, Dunham; Mrs. Ray Shell has recovered told (Fory (march), Smith-Lake.

The case of the the orcheswent an operation in Pontiac in a clara ate Elizabeth Amli, Saturday 19th. We started the Yoks, J ha Padenbaugh, Edgar of volley ball. Basketball followed terrse, Dawson White, Benjamin and then we ate hot dogs, soft

and Chifold Wood on violins. Jerray c. Dell, Robert Gratz, were planned by an appointed com-Marshall Rase, Marvin Alvin, mittee and paid for out of our class Norman Pholys, Jimmy Amos, Pat Iteasury. We played a few more been a patient in Pontiac General Arkinson, and Billy Jacober on

Dick Powell, Jimmy Parker, Bob cess, and we hope to have many Brian, Billy Van, Bob Barnard, more like it in our ninth grade Ronald Warden and Marvin Molter in Cornets.

Douglas Cut. James Taber and Kenneth Leece on Saxophones. Stephen Huntoon on Trombone. Sam Lucas, Elsie Spactzel, Her-

he drums. Karlene Griesbach, Donna Kay

amberton and Donna J. Mattingthe piano. Those in the hand are Anthony Siegman, Nancy Nelson, Mary Ann Marshall, Ted Pearson, Curtis Neal, George Conibear, Janice

y Morgan the Clarinet. Menlin Jones the Alto Saxohone. Richard Allen, Eugene Morrow,

Blezinski, Barbara Wood and Shir-

yle Harneck and Charles Hibner the Trombones. Ray Lindahl, Donald Harmon Dan Siegman, Donald Kratt, Rich-

Robert Kratt the Tuba. Mike Siegman, Wayne Johnson, Robert Placencia and Keith Blaine, Percussion.

Goll the Cornets and Trumpets.

The Baton Twirlers are Carolyn Marshall, Edna Ream, Marilyn Grafmiller, Shirley Gesch, Andis Pinckney, Jacquelee Anthonie, (Continued on page 4.)

The Hilltopper CLARKSTON SENIORS LEAVE

FOR NIAGARA On Wednesday, May 30th the Scnior Class of 1945 left for Niag-

ara Falls. Carloads of seniors left from Clarkston at about 2:30 in the afternoon to go to Detroit. They were to board the steamer "Great-Buffalo, New York in the morning, then continue on to Niagara by nain where they would spend the

The seniors expect to be back in Detroit on June 1st. Miss Campbell, class advisor and Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley went along

as chaperones. We'll let you know next week how the weather was and what kind of a trip we had.

Everyone expected to have a good time. We certainly hope evrything goes well so that future classes will also have an opportun ity to go on graduation trips. Pat Stites

MUSIC NEWS There have been several things nappening in the music field just recently. First was the band concert last Wednesday night, then the "Adios Seniors" dance May 25th and the Memorial Day Par-

ade, Wednesday. The dance band was glad to see Walt Henry, home for a few days. Walt played alto sax in the dance and before he went in the service. He left for camp Sunday. On behalf of the band, we wish you good luck in all your adventures.

Adrianne Volberding is the leading majorette of the band this ear. The other majorettes are Joyce Lawson and Ethelyn Smith. Watch in the Hilltopper next week for the introduction of another member of the dance band. Ida Beattie

FIELD DAY HELD By the time this article is read the Field Day held May 29, 1945 at C.H.S. will be history. It was under the direction of Miss Niblack, gym instructor; Mr. Thayer missioner of Activities; and Bu-Kratt, Boys' Commissioner of Buildings and Grounds.

The girls are to be given 1 points for entering each activity and an additional 40 points will be given the winners in addition to Are Community Activities Building their participation points. Elimination contests have been run of yards, relay race of 34 mile, shot put, baseball throw, tug of war cross the creek, 3-legged race and a sack race. Watch this column

Mr. Brablec started the races by firing a musket which was made

The eighth grade enjoyed their second class party of the year. The party was held at the Clarkston High School from 6:30 until 19 'rinks, potato chips, and ice cream and cookies. These refreshments games before we left for home. The whole party was a great suc-

Mary Porritt, Secretary \$1,000 BOND SALES

Two students have sold bonds in xcess of \$1,000 each. They are Bertie Bachelor and David Yoh. e.t Houston, and Stanley Larkin Each becomes honorary superinlendent for a day. Total bond sales for the school, during the 7th War Loan, to date, amount to \$4,700. BAND CONCERT IS GREAT SUCCESS

Wednesday, May 23, the Clarkston High School Band presented a Concert in the auditorium, under the direction of Mr. Harold Lamb.

The band presented a varied program of marches, overtures and ovelties. Frank Ronk played the solo part of Gaiety Polka which was remarkably well done. The evening entertainment was ended y a medley of service songs. Mr. Lamb reports that the band nade a profit of nearly \$40 which will be used to buy new music

stands as soon as they are avail-The entire band wishes to express its sincere thanks to the people of Clarkston and the surrounding community for their coopera-

e success. Phyllis Tremper The 7th grade had a class party

Church News

CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister 9:45 - Church School - Duane iursfall, superintendent.

11:00-Morning Worship-Ser non topic-"The Dreamer". Rereption of members into the felowship of the church.

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

Thursday-The Choir will present its Spring Music Festival at the Methodist Church in Davisburg.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Walter C. Ballagh, Pastor 10:30—Sunday School

11:30-Morning Worship-6:00-Young People will meet 7:30-Evening Service-Sermon cy the Pastor.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY

Wright VanPlaw, Pastor 10:00-Sunday School - Alton Goll, Senior Superintendent; assistant, Charles Maxwell; Arnold Hardley, Junior Superintendent; assistant, Donald Hetchler. Classcs with teachers for all ages.

11:15-Morning Service. 7:30—Evening Service.

DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN-ITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Clarence J. Sutton, Pastor 10:00—Bible School, Lloyd Bowden, superintendent; Mrs. C. J Sutton, associate superintendent Classes for all ages, nursery in-

rluded. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship 6:30—Young People's Meetings. 7:15-7:30—Organ recital. 7:30 P. M. Evening Service

Wednesday evening-7:30 Pray 1 Meeting. 8:30 Choir practice, Mrs. L. G. Rowley, director. ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH

8:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour -

Harold Bater, Pastor Morning Worship 10:30 E.W.T. Sunday School 11:30 E.W.T.

nice time playing games and Miss Tolman, our homeroom teacher, was with us. CLARKSTON WINS 2ND TIME

OVER AUBURN HEIGHTS Clarkston High nine beat Auburn Heights for the second time this year by a score of 2-1. The previous to the big day. Some of curve ball pitcher of Heights held the events will be a horseshoe the C.H.S. boys in check after the school band led the parade and Wocklman; Step and Glide, Mon-tournament, high jump, hi and led 1st inning, when they got one run, Furdles, dashes of 50 and 100 until the 5th frame when we got he other one. Heights got their herding. The chairman in charge run in the 6th and Davison was

oitching a wonderful game. Davison was the winner, Kelley he loser. Line up: Ronk-ss

Sharp-3rd Garneau-cf Waid-2nd Kratt-1st LaPlante-c Porritt-lf Jennings-rf

Davison-p Our last game with Clarencerille was postponed so the season is over, with a record of 8 wins and 3 losses for a .727 average.

MILFORD TRIPS CLARKSTON Milford High School journeyed o Clarkston to take home a 7-6 victory. Coach Thayer's boys outplayed the Milford nine in every way possible and also out hit them. Milford getting 5 and C.H.S. getting 8 the game in favor of Clarkston up till the 6th inning where a 3 run error put Milford ahead. A rally by Clarkston in the last half of the 7th fell short, it started like

Ronk first man up popped to the 3rd baseman, Sharp then tripled over the center fielder's head. Kratt then made an out with two out. Davison singled to left scoring Sharp. Waid stole second, went to third on the over throw to second and tried to stretch it nome, and was put out ending the game. Kratt was the losing pitch-

Ronk-ss Sharp-3rd Kratt---p Waid-2nd Ash-cf Garneau—lf Jennings-1st LaPlante-c Subs-Davison

Sharp

Notice!

subscription rate of the Clarkston News will be \$1.50 per year in advance in the U.S.A.; \$2.25 in Canada; single copies 5 cents. Rising costs have made this change necessary.

Waste Paper

Collected Tomorrow It is no longer enough that we cheerfully accept the disappearance from store shelves of those paper household items to which we have become accustomed. It is no longer enough that we salvage SOME of the waste paper — that we save only what is convenient to save. The day has passed when we could get by with saving old magazines and newspapers, and throwing away the occasional cardboard box, the single sheet of wrapping paper, or the handful of paper rags. Those items accumulate less rapidly in an average home. It is sometimes more trouble to prepare them for salvage, and the number of such paper articles that an individual can collect may look small beside a thick stack of newspapers. BUT THE TIME HAS COME WHEN WE MUST SAVE FOR SALVAGE EVERY BIT-EVERY

SCRAP—OF WASTE PAPER. Have all bundles of waste paper it the curb tomorrow, June 2, by 10:00 a. m. This is one way you can help to end the war.

Spring Program

The Waterford Village school presents its annual spring program, Friday, June 8, under the sponsorship of the school and the T.A. General chairman is Mrs. Helen Sanford, assistant principal of the school. The time is 7:30

The theme will be the growth of American ideals and tolerance of ther nations. There will be conributions of the United Nations as ell as the debt we owe them and the future generations of America. The emphasis will not be on the war but on the underlying strengths and beliefs with which we will build our future. All grades will be represented and there will be dances from the minuet to the jitterbug. The dancers

will be in traditional costumes. This will be an outdoor performnce of an unusual type.

Be sure to include this event in our round of June entertainment.

The last get-together of the

oung people at the Clarkston Youth Center for this season was held this week. Twenty-four members of the Youth Fellowship met at the Methedist Church on Thursday evening of last week for the annual Spring Banquet. A chicken supper was served by Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Mrs. Walter Saxman and Mrs. Lee Vol-

ding. In Memoriam

In thoughts of those who've pass-

was assisted by Doris Boyns, Mar-

jorie Vliet and Adrianne Volber-

ed to higher planes We feel our loss, yet celebrate their gains.

While selfishly we sorrow; they have gone To summer lands where it is ever dawn.

We strive to bear up strongly and be brave fet find no solace waiting at the grave.

For comfort; we must seek to learn a way To contact lands in which they live today,

So we must ever raise our plane of thought That eternal understanding might be wrought

Between those who supercede our passing there And we who face the journey in

despair. The young who gave their lives in times of war Have our respect; for they have

given more

Than we can ever give in our small way With worthless things that we must use as pay. low grand the thought, in death they've just changed planes

Where loss is small beside the

things one gains. Robert C. Beattie (All rigths reserved)

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse"

Friday-Saturday, June 1-2 -Double Feature Program - Ruth Terry, Lulubelle & Scotty in "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING"; Warner Baxter, Nina Foch in "SHADOW OF THE NIGHT".

Sunday-Monday, June 3-4-Denms Morgan, Eleanor Parker, Faye Emerson in "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU".

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., June 5-6-7-Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell. Vincent Price in "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM".

Starting July 1, 1945, the

last Saturday night. Everyone had

tion in helping to make the Concert

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Waterford

The Good Will Club met at the home of Mrs. Percy Hunt in Pontfac on Thursday for a one o'clock parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry pr Iuncheon. The afternoon was spent in knitting a baby's atghan Eleven members were present. The guests were Mrs. Walter Hood, Mrs. Jeckles, Mrs. William King and Mrs. Martin Dale of Pontiac. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Occur Virgin. Pontiac. The next meeting will be 1914. He was a narrater on a will at the home of Mrs. Oscar Virgin, ship in the 5th air force

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Mr and Mrs William Thomas M. William G. Davidson and May will convene on Tuesday Agricone corresponding secrets and Percy Lie H. 2012 Percy Milliam G. Davidson and May will convene on Tuesday Agricone corresponding secrets and Percy Lie H. 2012 Percy Milliam G. Davidson and Charles and Charles

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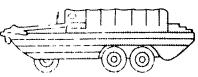
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played and refreshments were served.

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

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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, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein dscribed.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of June, 1945, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, Central War Time, at said Prebate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public

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

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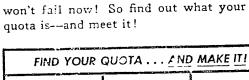
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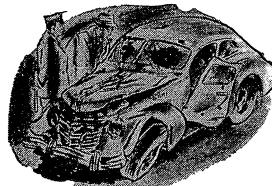
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court. It is Ordered, that two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate. It is Further Ordered, that the 7th day of August, 1945 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said estate. SUMMER STORE HOURS

claims against said estate.
ARTHUR E. MOORE

estate in said real estate should not be granted;
It 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.,
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The services at Christ Lutheran Milton Lundahl, vice pastor, delivers the message at 9:00 A.M. Sunday School is opened by Superintendent James Lamberton at 10:15. There are classes for all ages.

The men of the church are asketo meet at the Club House at 7:00 Thursday evenings to get the room

Mrs. Harry Harrup and Mrs. Lloyd Gidley will entertain the Guild of Christ Lutheran Church at charge of the music. the Club house on Wednesday. June 6, with an invitation extended to all women members and friends of the church. A pot luck dinner will be enjoyed at noon and Mrs. Gidley will conduct the business meeting which will follow.

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> The Women's Club is sponsoring a Benefit party at the Club house at 8:00 on Friday, June 8, which is open to the public. Mrs. Harry Harrup is chairman. The proceeds are to be put in a fund to be used for putting a much needed new floor on the east wing of the Club

The Cubs held their monthly lack meeting at the Club House last Friday evening with George Attwater, Cubmaster, in charge. The boys displayed many lawn oraments and young plants raised u il.its or nots to be transplanted to the garden. New Cubs are Luano Ramirez, Jimmy King, Willsam Wood, Ronald Holland, and Jackie Hedrick. Bob Cat pins went to Ronald Kojiciki, Jimmy King, David Eaton, Charles Maxwell, Renald Holland, Jack Hedrick, Robat McEvers, Max Pinckney, and William Wood, A Wolf badge ant to Stewart. Weblow badge to January Stockford, Gold Arrows for extra achievements went to David Barber, and Lewis Fitzgerald. Hilding Berquist graduated to couting. The "Parent Attendance Plaque" went to den 5 which was represented by 81% of its parents. Hen four held the Plaque for the tast three months and hated to just with it. The whole Pack was represented by 52% of its parents. Mrs. Ephriam Holland of White Lake spoke to the boys about

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of Com- Fathers and Fathers Day. The munity Activities, Inc., will spon- Cubs were asked to gather "White sor a program at 8:00 Thursday Elephants" for the fish pond which even, price \$30. Mrs. E. S. Waterevening, June 7, at the Club house. the Ladies' Auxiliary of C.A.I. is bury, 2nd house south of Canteen 4003 Woodland Drive, off Sash-Fred Maynard, who is in charge of sponsoring at the carnival which or U.S.10.

Eleven members of the O.D.O. Club met at the Club House last grether and how blind owners can Thursday noon for a dinner pail travel and enjoy life, also, how lunch. The afternoon was spent reat the love and affection be-tying a quilt. This group is glad to tie quilts for anyone having one and master. He will answer all to tie. During the business meeting the ladies voted to turn \$30.00 over to the fund which the Women's Club has started to be used on a new floor in the east wing of the Club house. Mrs. David Mepham was hostess at this meeting and the next meeting will be at the home and Mrs. Raymond Hoyt are in of Mrs. A. W. Emery on June 28.

Father O'Reilly no longer has his Instruction class at the Club ing; camping.

Dear Friends:

We want you to know that we sincerely appreciate the beautiful floral tributes and the many kindnesses that were extended us in cur hours of sorrow. We would especially like to thank the several organizations with which our dear husband and father was associated Royal Neighbors and the the men of the Pontiac Motor for their expressions of sympathy; the Reverend Walter Saxman for his comforting words; the Clarkston State Bank and Mr. and Mrs. Durand Ogden for their thoughtfulness and the local O.E.S. chapter for the delicious dinner.

> Sincerely Mrs. Clarence Smith and

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