# The Clarkston News

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Red Cross To Sponsor Large Crowd Attends

#### **VOLUME SIXTEEN**

## Given Eighth Grade

On Wednesday afternoon grad uation exercises were held for the eighth grade. This is the first time in the history of the Clarkston school that diplomas have leen awarded the boys and girls who satisfactorily finished the eighth grade.

The program started at 1 o'clock when the graduates marched into the room and took their places in the seats that had been reserved for them. On the platform were the class officers, the class sponsor, the school superintendent and the guest speaker. John Adams, president of the class acted as chairman and announced each pro gram number. After the Pledge of Allegiance Mary Porritt played a piano selection, Mary Lee Volberding read the class roll, Spenceley Butters played a violin solo, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A E. Butters at the piano and then Mr. Brablec introduced the speaker, Mr. Ray Baker. Mr. Baker is home here for some time. He has leen connected with school commissioner Lederle's office in Pontiac and has now accepted the supernitendency of the Auburn Heights schools. Mr. Baker gave a very interesting talk to the graduates and compared their school days to the preparation made for a trip. The trip in this case was life and the better the preparation the more would be accomplished in later years and the more enjoyment and satisfaction would result.

Following the message to the graduates Joyce Woolfenden played a piano number and then Miss Kloock, class sponsor, congratulated the class on the splendid work they had done during the year and presented them with diplomas The program closed with the singing of "God Bless America".

The graduates were: John Ad ams, Donna Allen, Delores Bar rett, Lois Baynes, Albert Beni Marie Bennett, Spenceley Butters Helen Dean, Donald Dubats, Bar lara Eaton, Ronald Jones, Roy Johnson, Regina Jennings, Janet Keelean, David Leak, Imogene Potter, Mary Porritt, Patricia Riksen David Saxman, Floyd Tower, Mary Lee Volberding, Barbara Warden, Joyce Woolfenden, Jack Wethington and David Yoh.

#### Obituary

Hiram Bailey Parks Early Thursday morning Hiram Bailey Parks of 6557 Maple Drive

#### Graduation Diplomas Our Boys and Girls Waste Paper To Be In The Service **Collected June 27**



PFC GERALD W. RUSTEM

Gerald W. Rustem, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rustem of Dray- feet long and I hope plenty deep ston folks as he has made his ton Plains, and husband of Irene and that's too good for him. I know you have read and see Rustem of Pontiac, is happy to be in Michigan even if he has to stay the newsreels of the nazi concen for a while at the Percy Jones tration camps. I've seen 3 so far Hospital in Battle Creek. Gerald and that's all I care to see. Norma was in the army two years. Last was telling me that she saw one August 13 he was sent overseas of the Army newsreels showing and on November 13 he was report- the camp "Ohrduf". I saw it with ed missing. On December 13 hi: my own eyes. It's something you was a prisoner of war in Germany. the truth-very much the truth. The prisoners were taken to and As they say in our magazine from work in boxcars. They left "Army Talks"-The Same Damn the camp every morning before Thing! It's either the double cross daylight and returned after dark. on the rising sun. The double cross Just a few days before they were has been smashed and before too liberated the British planes strafed pany months pass the rising sun will sink and then we'll be able to their train and Gerald was wounded in the hip. He was operated head home knowing our job is ipon by a German doctor and Ger-

V-days. ald says he did a pretty good job. After his liberation he was taken to a hospital in England and on for one letter, so I'll close thank May 21st he wrote a letter to his ing you all once again for the tolks telling them not to write any paper, also thanks again to the nore letters that he expected to Service Mothers for the fine birthbe on his way. He says it hap- day card. For now, "So long" and ened like this-"The colonel came the best of luck to all.

in here today and said Rustem, do ou want to go home?' I said 'Yes Sir'. He said 'Do you want to go by air?' and again I said 'Yes Dear Mr. Stamp: Sir'. Then he said 'What State do I guess my letters are strangers ou want to go to?' and I replied in your letter basket, or I should Michigan Sir'. He said 'Give my say letter. It seems as though I regards to Ann Arbor'." The rest have read letters in your paper

of Gerald's letter signified that he from boys who have written quite was happier than he had ever been often, but none from me.

in his life. He was starting to

mediate instruction, advanced een in 5 countries — England, swimming and Junior and Senior France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany, and I've seen all of Life Saving will be given. Classes Europe I care to. When you are are open to all ages and Red Cross n the M.P.'s you never know what certificates will be awarded to hose successfully complete the

Since coming overseas I have wimming, swimmers tests, inter-

Get all waste paper ready for

the collection on Wednesday, June

lecting and they ask your full co-

27. The Boy Scouts will do the col-

ca. The town of Langenzenn is

about 16 kilometers from the city

of Nurnberg. I'm sure you have

read several articles in the news-

Lapers on that city. They say it

was the Nazi shrine but as for my-

Your friend

self I can't say much for it.

operation.

our next move will be. Germany has a lot of beautiful course. Miss McKnight will instruct at country. There was no need for war over here because they have Deer lake beginning at 10 o'clock plenty room to expand in, but you on Friday morning, June 22. If you intend to register in these know how the paper hanger washe wanted to rule the world and classes be there on time.

all he ever gained was a spot 6 Local Pastor

Gets Appointment The Reverend Walter C. B. Saxnan, minister of the Methodist Church, has been newly appointed serve as a representative in Clarkston for Spiritual Mobilization, Inc., it was announced yester parents received a letter saying he believe couldn't happen, but it's all day by Ellsworth Ross, manager of the movement.

Swimming Class

weeks at various beaches.

William T. Muhl, First Aid and

Water Safety director of the Gen-

esee County Chapter will spend

two days a week in the county di-

cecting the program. Miss Patri-

cia McKnight of Cass Lake will in-

struct classes in which beginning

With headquarters in Los geles, California, and with 1462 clergymen representatives located n 1257 cities throughout the United States, the movement is one through which ministers of all denominations have organized to oppose the state socialism trend which is considered to be antidone-that will be the V-day of American and anti-Christian.

A governing board consisting of Well I guess I've talked enough uch men as Will Durant, Channing Pollock, Alfred Noyes, Upton Close, Donald J. Cowling, U. S. Senator Albert W. Hawkes, Roger W. Babson, and other leading figures serve in an advisory way. Dr James W. Fifield, Jr. is founder and director of the organization.

Bill O'Roark It is reported that more than two million American citizens have subscribed to the ideals of the

Spiritual Mobilization, Inc. since ts inception in 1934.

Arnold Jerome Pacer. 18, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Pacer, Rura! Route No. 2, Box 197, Clarkston, Up to a month ago I haven' Michigan, is receiving his initial

ream of what he was going to do been receiving your paper, but Naval indoctrination at the U.S. when he got back where he could then all at once they started com-Saval Training Center, Great be with his folks, eat some of ing to me again. I want you to Lakes, Illinois. mother's cooking, see that old ball know that I sincerely appreciate His recruit training consists of

The Oakland County Chapter, On Wednesday night the Clarkston school auditorium was filled American Red Cross will resume its summer Water Safety program to see the largest graduating class this month. Instruction will be givin the history of the school receive on regularly once a week for eight

Commencement

their diplomas. Promptly at 8:15 the members of the junior class acting as escorts entered the auditorium and led the seniors to the platform to the strains of Gounod's 'Festival March" played on two an emergency meeting called in pianos by Adele Thomas and Mina Campbell. Following the Invocaion by the Reverend Walter C. Ballagh of the Clarkston Baptist church Helen Denton and Mary Drake gave the Salutatorian speeches on "Problems and Re-Michigan Office of Civilian Deponsibilities of Young America" fense and member of the extension Their very fine speeches were eviservice of Michigan State College, dence of their high scholastic who informed Mr. Vliet that the standing. Patricia Stites gave the government was greatly concerned Valedictorian speech on "The Problems of a Lasting Peace". Her talk signified deep thinking and she gave her listeners much to elleviating it. Seed sales to Vic-

think about. After a pretty two piano selection, "Blue Danube Waltz", by

Adele Thomas and Mina Campbell, superintendent Carl Brablec introduced the speaker, Dr. Ralph Lee of the Education Division of General Motors Public Relations Department. Dr. Lee was the ideal speaker for such an occasion. He was humorous but sincere and gave the graduates much sound advice. He pointed out to them the opporunities that lie ahead and advised them to lay a strong foundation

and then aim to do the job just a little bit better than is required. He said the key note to success was a person's ability to work with other people. Your fellow man plays a big part in making your life happy and successful. Mr. Carl Brablec, superintend-

ent, and Mr. Wallace Ridgley High School principal then presented the diplomas and after the benediction by Rev. Ballagh the juniors escorted the seniors to form a reception line around the auditorium

Among those who received diplo mas was Rose Mary DePiazza, a can be sure of having an adequate cadet nurse at the Highland Park General Hospital. The mothers of three of the boys, who are already in the service, James Elliott, Jack McCaffrey and Arvle DeVaney.

were present to reseive their diplo mas. The remainder of the class included-

Patricia Jean Callahan Sarah Jovce Collins John R. Craven

Barbara Jewell

Dave R. Kinter

Virginia M. Knox

William H. Kratt

Phyllis J. Markle

Dorothy Jeanne Marshall

Kitty Lou McLaughlin

Marjorie Ellen Moore

Charlene Pammenter

Linda Jane Myers

William E Porritt

Ross Eugene Kerton

Ralph Jones

the direction of Orlo J. Willough Helen A. Denton by, Janette May Dobson Irene Doelle

Grow While You Can The Hilltopper SENIOR SWING OUT **Can What You Grow** Last Wednesday, June 6, was a memorable day for the Senior "Grow while you can and can what you grow" was the warning Class. They were not only allowed issued today by Wm. Vliet, Chairto don their caps and gowns for p.an of the Clarkston and Indethe first time this year but they pendence Township Victory Garden

held the traditional Swing Out i Committee as evidence mounted the gymnasium at 1:15. If any that the country is facing its most one was in the vicinity of Clark critical food shortage since the waston proper about 1:00 last Wedbegan. The facts were disclosed at nesday they might have heard the Seniors as they marched through Chicago by the War Food Administown singing the familiar strains tration to discuss ways of stimulatof the-school song. They paraded ing the public to greater efforts in from the Methodist Church down crowing Victory Gardens. Michto Buffalo Street and from ther igan was represented at the session own to Main and from there the by Paul R. Krone, Chief of the proceeded to march right down th Victory Garden Section of the middle of the pavement. After

reaching the school they marched through the grade side singing thchool song and then went from classroom to classroom picking up the high school students as they went and escorting them down t

ver the situation and saw in the Victory Garden the only hope of the gym. The Seniors were the last a come in and they came in to the tory Gardeners and commercial ausic of the school band under the

vegetable growers are much less Frection of Mr. Harold Lamb. Af this year than a year ago and comter the processional and everyone mercially canned vegetables for vas seated Ray Smith gave a Bible civilian consumption will be sharpteading which seemed very approx ly reduced. In 1943 vegetable conriate for the occasion. We were sumption amounted to 38 pounds ot only celebrating the Swing Ou per capita; on the basis of anticibut if you will recall it was just rated production this year only 28 one year ago June 6 that our boy ounds will be available. Unfavorwere storming the beaches of Nor able weather in the corn belt area mandy and it was just one month has retarded all growth. Compliago last Wednesday that the way cating the problem is the increased in Europe ended. The class his demand for food on the part of the ory was read by John Ronk i military forces and the civilian the absence of Jack Craven. Grout conulation and to avoid suffering ringing was led by Mr. Lamb with in Europe. It is not too late to the band furnishing the back lant a garden. There is still suffipresented with a corsage and a gift cient time to have a very good from the Senior Class. The clasgarden which will produce many will was read by Dorothy Edward crops suitable for canning and pre-Hene Gibson, Ross Kerton and Bi serving. The facts presented at Porritt, By request the Junior the Chicago meeting show that the ground. Miss Campbell was the need for the home garden cannot reread the prophecy about when over-emphasized. Gardeners they thought the Seniors of 194 who have been tempted to give up yould be found in 1965. Miss Nib because of the discouraging wealack presented the much awaited ther should not do so, and those or girl's letters to the following who have not started a garden zirls; Sophomores receiving the should do so, and all should strive elt letters, Katherine LaPlantfor capacity production from their nd Eleanor Oswald; Junior girl gardens. That's the only way we ecciving the shield were Marjorie

Anderson, Charlotte Finzel, Bar supply of the right kinds of foods ara Krem, Joyce McCann and Marjorie Thrasher; Senior girls reeiving the much coveted chenilly CLARKSTON METHODIST letter were Sarah Collins Barbara Fosdick Virginia Knox Lind: Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister Myers, Barbara Strickland, Adri 9:45 - Church School - Duane 11:00-Morning Worship-Ser-

une Volberding, Marilyn Molte nd Ethelyn Smith. The afternoon ended with a jan ession with Walt LaPlante and his dance band.

The Rev. Milton Lundahl has thosen as his topic "Jesus the Linda J. Myers Friend of Sinners" for his 9:00 service Sunday morning at the Com-Friday, June 29th in the evening

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#### Community Activities At the Club House

"Hi, Neighbor" dance from 8:30 til 12:30 Saturday. Lutheran services at 9:00 and unday School at 10:15 Sunday. Pinochle at 8:00 Monday. Rotary Club luncheon at noon

uesday. Youth meeting between 7:00 and

) Wednesday. Women's Club at 8:00 Thursday. Carnival at 7:00 Friday evening. C.A.I.'s Melodeers will play for odern and old time dancing at :30 Saturday evening. The pube is invited.

Couples are invited to meet at the Club House at 8:00 Monday vening for pinochle.

The Women's Club serves lunchon to the Waterford-Drayton Roary Club on Tuesday.

The Women's Club will meet ith Mrs. Dale McClelland, Mrs. Gea Herbst, Mrs. W. K. Ryan and Mrs. Clare Hillman at 8:00 Thurslay evening.

The Finance Committee of C. A. is sponsoring a Carnival at the lub House next Friday evening, June 22, with the proceeds to be used to erase the outstanding debts if the Club. The groups taking sart are the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club, Women's Club, Ladies, Auxiliary of C. A. I., St. Michael's Parish, Christ Ev. Lutheran hurch, O. D. O. Club, Boy Scout 200p 31, Cubs, 500 Club, Pinochle lub. Youths' Organization, and he Twp. Fire Department. Some f the features of the evening are Bake Sale, Cake Walk, Style Show by the Rotary Club, Magiian. Fortune Telling, Dancing, sumes, shows, Fish Pond, Amaur Show, Country Store, and ony Rides. Bring the whole famly and help clear the debt as well have a good time.

The Benefit Party sponsored by · Women's Club last Friday eveing was well attended and the net cofit was \$79 which will be put in the fund for the new floor of the east wing of the Club House. One hundred twenty persons atused the dance last Saturday vening which was sponsored by he Wemen's Club.

Sixteen persons played 500 Montay evening. The next meeting of his group will be on June 26 intead of the 25th in favor of the Youth Club. The young people will resent "Small Town Romeo" the 25th and the proceeds will be used · build a stage for the east hall i the Club House.

Clarkston, passed away at Pontia General Hospital where he had been a patient for 12 days. Mr. Parks had been ill about 3 weeks. He was born in Birmingham,

Mich., August 8, 1874 the son of the late William and Grace Montgomery Parks. He attended the 18, 1903, he married Annetta Mc-Bride. He was a member of the United Presbyterian church and had lived in the county his entire life. He was an inspector in the Michigan Highway Department and in earlier years he was a deal er in farm implements.

Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Milton H. Parks of Clarkston; one sister, Grace Smith, of Bellevue, Mich., and one brother, Charles H. Parks of Bridge port. Conn.

The funeral service will be held at the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home in Clarkston on Saturday, June 16, at 2 P.M. with the Rev erend A. S. Creswell of the Unite I Presbyterian church in Pontiac, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery in Birmingham.

#### **Drayton Theatre**

June 15-16 Fri.-Sat. Frances Langford-Wally Brown Girl Rush

Virginia Bruce-Tito Guizar BRAZIL

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. June 17-18-19

Gary Cooper-Ingrid Bergman Toll News, Cartoons, Previews June 20 Wednesday

Jimmy Wakeley-Dennis Moore Song of the Range Tom Neal-Ann Savage UNWRITTEN CODE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Anne Baxter-Ralph Bellamy **Guest in the House** Ann Miller-Joe Besser EADIE WAS A LADY

team win a ball game and be with and enjoy your news from home his wife who became his bride just one week before he left for overseas.

M Sgt Stanley White arrived in Clarkston on Thursday night of last week. He has spent many Birmingham schools and on March months in Europe and is glad to get home on a 30 day leave. Mrs. Herbert Baynes of Clarkston and her sister, Miss Marian Reid of Birmingham returned to their homes last Monday after spending a few days in Washington, D.C., visiting Mrs. Baynes'

on, Stewart Baynes SK3 c, who is stationed at North Beach, Md. Pvt Dale Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt, is home from Camp Croft, S.C. for a few days. He has already received the rifleman's expert badge. When he

reports for further duty he will go to Alabama.

Germany 8 May '45 Dear Mr. Stamp: I wrote you a short time ago but

as is the army custom I have been headquarters, Camp Patrick Hen- the St. Lo breakthrough, was also transferred again. I am now in a ry, Va., today. fighter squadron here in Germany. It certainly was a pleasant surprise to learn that I was being transferred to fighters, because hat's what I've wanted all along.

Of course I learned a lot about flying in weather in troop carrier. Folice Company, at the Virginia other class of skilled tank mechan-The pilots in this outfit are nearer my own age than they were in troop carrier too, so I feel more

at home. We have very nice barracks Michigan, has advanced to sonarhere. They are German built 3 man, first class, aboard an Atlan- Tank Department. Among the For Whom the Bells story buildings, very clean and comfortable. It's late so I'll sign off and hit the sack. Thanks a lot for sending the Clarkston News. As always Glen Batten

Langenzenn, Germany May 20, 1945 Dear Mr. & Mrs. Stamp: I thought it about time to write you and all of the folks a few

lines. Very little to offer. Just June 21-22-23 wanted you to know that I'm receiving the home town paper in fine style and it sure is a great morale builder. what town or city we are station-bons.

struction in seamanship, military Mary Drake and I am much better acquainted drill and general Naval procedure. Dorothy M. Edwards with all of the happenings back During this period a series of ap-Barbara J. Fosdick home-thanks to you. It might titude tests will be taken by the Patricia M. Flinn

seem insignificant to some, but to recruit to determine whether he Theresa M. Fuller me away from home it is a silver will be assigned to a Naval Service Marilyn E. Fullerton cord which binds us to our home School to a shore station or to T. Earle Garneau folks. And Mr. Beattie's poems immediate duty at sea. Ilene D. Gibson are a great inspiration and so When his recruit training i William G. Howland

very life like too. Yes, Mr. Stamp, completed, the seaman will receive the paper is small, but it packs so period of leave. much. Never let it be said that the

M Sgt. Stanley W. White, RFD Clarkston News hasn't done its part in bringing up the morale of No. 1, Clarkston, Mich., a member we in the service, because it has, of the Headquarters staff of Gencial Courtney Hodges' First Unitthanks to you. ed States Army, returned to the This hasn't been a long letter, in fact it has only been a note, United States from Germany for but I just wanted to thank you so to days of rest and recuperation Marilyn Jean Molter much and to let you know that I before returning to duty with the am enjoying your paper. I won't Army that is preparing for opersay "Goodbye" but "Till we meet ations in the Pacific theatre.

rgain", May God Bless You. Headquarters personnel of First Robert J. Mehlberg, S1 c, Army arrived in New York on U.S.C.G.

on to Private First Class Frank

and husband of Mrs. Eva M. Green

havior worthy of emulation." He

Staging Area.

is now a member of the Military

Shaughnessy served on a submar-

ine chaser in the Atlantic Fleet.

anniversary of D-day, in which the Award of the Good Conduct Rib-

Edward H. Rockwell June 3, just three days before the John O. Ronk Vera C. Shaw First Army played a major part, Raymond Smith

being the first onto the beaches of Ethelyn D. Smith D. Green, son of Mr. Frank Green, Normandy. The First Army, which Shirlee M. Sparling Patricia Jean Stites was commanded by General Omar of Clarkston, was announced at Bradley for the invasion and for Barbara J. Strickland

Elizabeth A. Terry Phyllis M. Tremper first into Paris, first into Germany, Pfc. Green received the award first across the Rhine river, first to lennie Vanderpoel for "exemplary conduct and ser- meet the Russians, and is the first Clara L. Van Zant vice demonstrated by faithful and army to be transferred from the Adrianne E. Volberding John Thomas Waid exact performance of duty, and be- European theatre to the Pacific. Reberta Weichert

> LeEtta M. Wilson Fort Knox, Ky .- (Special)-An-

ics, trained to keep the big Gen-**Clarkston Locals** 

eral Shermans and their little Born to SiSgt and Mrs. Lewis John P. Shaughnessy, 23, USNR brothers, the light tanks, roaring Warden an 8 15 5 oz daugther of 60 South Main st., Clarkston, into combat, had been graduated Carol Lynne, at Ft. Walton, Fla today from the Armored School n Thursday, June 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Adams entertic Fleet destroyer escort. Before graduates was Pvt. Alvin S. Kinained at their home on Buffalo St. reporting aboard his present ship, sey, 5970 Lakewood Blvd., Clarksn Sunday honoring Miss Carolyn

Stuart of Pontiac and their son During their training in the 'hester Adams, whose marriage He is married to the former Tank Department the soldier stuwill be an event of June 30. A co-Juanita M. Brown, of Meinrad dr., dents worked with the same tools operative dinner was served at Drayton Plains, Mich. Shaughnes- issued to field crews and under the :30. Guests were present from Ortonville, Oxford, Fenton and

Notice!

this change necessary.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY will be open house. The program Wright VanPlew, Pastor will be conducted so that the par Morning message — "Father's ents and friends may hear what Task". the children have learned and se The Sunday evening message what they have made. will be based on the report of dele-The bus service will be provided gates to the I.F.C.A. convention. for those in outlying districts wh Saturday evening, June 16, a have no other means of transportagroup from the church will have tion. charge of the services of the City

tor our families.

iursfall, superintendent.

.ion topic—"Religious Awareness".

Tuesday---Choir rehearsal under

Rescue Mission on Patterson St. DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN-Daily Vaaction Bible School will ITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN open June 18, from 9 a.m. to 12 Clarence J. Sutton, Pastor noon, closing June 29. A fine vol-10:00-Bible School, Lloyd Bowunteer staff will conduct classes den, superintendent; Mrs. C. J for boys and girls of all ages. A Sutton, associate superintendent. program of Bible instructions is 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship The sermon topic - "Kingdom well planned to provide an enjoyable, as well as profitable time for Within". 6:30-Young People's Meetings. children, which includes worship,

Bible instruction, appropriate hand 7:15-7:30-Organ recital. work, and directed recreation. 7:30 P. M. Evening Service No charge is made for enrollmessage-"A Truly Great Ques ment but each child will be asked tion".

to contribute 12c for a work book. 8:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour Offerings taken at stated times Kirby Milleur in charge. Hostesse will be sent to mission fields choswill be Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stev n by the children. ens and Mr. and Mrs. Byber.



unity Activities Building. Sun ay School follows at 10:15 with lasses for all ages.

June 21st-Thursday - the Sersice Mothers will meet at the Maonic Temple. There will be a cooperative luncheon at 12:30.

#### War Father

We've seen him rise before the -dawn. Then wolf his breakfast and be

gone

To plants of war, where time clocks wait

For him to punch it at the gate. We knew that he was past the age Where he worked only for the wage.

We knew some greater driving power

Kept him working hour on hour. Among the first he would respond To pleas, to buy an extra hond: To Red Cross drives and U.S.O. None ever heard him answer "no".

Did patriotism drive him on To work to buy that extra bond? lid hatred for the Japanese Keep most his thinking overseas If we could read his inner mind, The truest reason we would find Why day by day the task he's done Was for the welfare of his son.

He's not been much for shedding tears. Yet in a month he aged ten years,

And on his face fear placed its stamp---

When son was in the prison camp. Robert C. Beattie (All rigths reserved)

#### Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse'

Friday-Saturday, June 15-16 ----Double Feature-Jack Haley, Jean Parker in "ONE BODY TOO MANY": Martha O'Driscoll, Walter Catlett in "HI BEAUTIFUL".

Sun.-Mon., June 17-18 - Faye Emerson, Raymond Massey, Helmut Dantine in "HOTEL BER-LIN".

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., June 19-20-21-Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton in "HERE COME THE WAVES".

Shaughnessy was employed by the them moving in combat. Yellow Truck and Coach Manufac-The Armored School, one of the truing Co. He graduated from largest technical institutions in the Clarkston High School. world, is commanded by Brig. Gen Shaughnessy wears the Amer-P. M. Robinett. It graduates many ican Theater, and European-Afri- times more students each year We are now allowed to tell in can-Middle Eastern Theater rib- than the average civilian univer-

sity or college.

sy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John same conditions they are likely to Shaughnessy, of Clarkston, anoth- encounter in the field. They studer son, R. B. Shaughnessy, is a lied the mechanisms of the various radioman, third class, in the Navy. | tanks, from track to turret, tearing Before entering the Navy, them down to learn how to keep

Pontiac.

Starting July 1, 1945, the 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



John M Carlisle not only reports the war news from the Pacific, but also seeks out Michigan men and women serving in that area and gives intimate, vivid accounts of what our own boys and girls are doing to defeat the Japs. Be sure to read his interesting articles every day, exclusively in The Detroit News.

by JOHN

CARLISLE

Detroit News War Correspondent

DETROIT and MICHIGAN

MEN and WOMEN

in the

PACIFIC AREA

### CHECK YOUR NEWS SENSE IN THIS QUIZ TEST:

Wb	o is Lucien Lo	elong?
		ld G. Moulton?
		ris?
		R. Quesada?
Assi	wers on Page 2 i	n Sunday's News; Also Magazine Page in Monday's News
	The	Detroit News
Ord∽ from	Leslie I	Boyns, 29 S. Holcomb St., Phone 3566

The Oakland County men and women who help build the GMC "Duck," either directly or indirectly. are making a great contribution to final Victory over the Japs! During the long, bitter battle in the Pacific, the "Duck" has supported and supplied American amphibious forces all the way from Guadalcanal and New Guinea to Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Developed and produced exclusively by GMC Truck & Coach, this unique land and water transport truck has been in the first waves of amphibious assaults...rolling across coral reefs and beaches...moving inland despite swamps and streams, mud and mountains, Japs and jungles. With many more American landings to come on the China coast and the enemy's home islands, the GMC "Duck" is destined to play an even more important role in future fighting. So it's up to every GMC worker to stick to his or her job until the "job" is finished in the Pacific!

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	Clarkston Locals	rural service, a service for the	Automatic pressure saucepans	WANT ADS	Furnaces, Oil Heaters and Stok- ers repaired. Have your heating	For Sale — 2 fine bred riding lorses—one sorrel, broke to drive;	appears in The American We the magazine distributed with
			are not designed for canning, and should not be used for that pur-	YA-DE is guaranteed to stop	plant cleaned and checked now for	ene bay, Peavine, definitely a wom-	Sunday's (June 17) Chicago
The Service	Mrs. George Marshall and Mrs. David Stewart and daughter.	By the early part of last year, al-	pose, declares Mary J. E. Wood-	moth damage for 5 years. Spray	hetter heating next winter. 80 Church St., Ortonville. Phone	un's horse-ages 6 years. C. J. Mahar, 10850 Rattalee Lake Road,	ala-American.
Corporal Howard N. Powers ar-	Shona, left on Wednesday to visit	most all available lockers were	ward, home extension agent. Some	YA-DE once for guaranteed pro-	30R11. 24 hour service.	<sup>1</sup> 2 mile west of the Dixie High-	
ed home June 10, after being	SSgt and Mrs. Lewis Warden and	rented and the possibilities of large deposits in them by non-	women have tried pressure sauce- pans for this purpose, but have	tection. \$1.25 pt. and \$2.45 qt. Available at Winglemire Furniture		v.ay.	
Southwest Pacific for 31 months.	their infant daughter at Ft. Walt- on, Fla.	producers (or those who do not	had little success.	Store-Holly.	\$39.50 and up. All spring filled.		RITA'S
		qualify as producers) is very re-	For one thing, it is not possible	We pay top market prices for	Tilts back to your favorite position and is complete with ottoman. Win-	Wanted a chest of drawers or cresser, suitable for holding linens.	BEAUTY SHO
ly discharged from service. His fe Cpl. Helen Powers of the	Black Market Is Not	mote.	to know the exact pressure, so timing is inaccurate. Another ob-	cattle, hogs, sheep, calves. Call	I doming Furniture Store-Holly	red not be elaberate or expensive.	
omens Army Corps is visiting		A meat authority, not affiliated with the locker industry, has call-	jection is the size which permits	George A. Perry, phone Clarkston	Lawn Mowers and Saws machine	Phone Clarkston 2581.	Permanent Waving
m for a week before returning	In Locker Plants	ed this present campaign a	only a small amount to be canned	4977.	sharpened: farm machines repair-	Pickup, Drop of by Airliner!	Machine, Machineless
duty at Mitchell Field, N. Y.,	The Shortage of meat in this	"smoke screen", designed to blind	at one time. Some women have attempted to	Wanted-tool and die makers, pare and full time. Phone Ort.	ed. Work guaranteed. Lee's Shop,	Giant plane of future won't land at	and Cold Wave
nere she will receive her dis-	country is not caused by the few	the public to the inefficiency of	make pressure canners out of very	76-R2.	4003 Woodland Drive, off Sash- abaw, Drayton Plains. Phone Pont.	way stations; it will simply drop!	
rge. They are visiting relat-	pounds of meat that may be	government bureas in handling the meat crisis and in curbing the	tightly covered water bath canners.	Wanted-Help for housework,	3-2355.	one load of p sseagers in a para-	33 Miller Road, Clarks
	and over which the locker oper-	big black markets. By drawing	The pressure thus obtained cannot	10 children. Phone Clarkston 5031.	For Sale—48" flourescent light-	chute-point da and pick up abother	
	ator, who runs a purely SERVICE	the public's attention to the new	higher than a few pounds at the	For Sale — a bassinet; library	\$11; drawing boards \$27.50; fence	with almost no slackening of	Phone 4466
Curry's	business, has no control. The ab-	and novel locker plant industry, the real culprits are passed over.	most and will only succeed in	table. Joe Powell, 6653 Maple	1 ates, \$2.95; picnic tables, \$19.95;	peed. An ill constend description	
lectrical Service	locker plants the scapegoats for	The OPA would do far better were	bursting the vessel or popping off	Drive, Moon Valley Subdivision.	12" and 16" lathe; surface grinder: 7" shaper; 6" Toledo hack saw.	CLADKETAN	CEED OTABE
lectrical Service	the meat dearth is quickly evident	it to find out why certain rest-	the cover. Such an experiment is hazardous.	WANTED-old, live horses for fox farm. George A. Perry, Clark-		CLARKSTON	TELU STORE
Plug repaired now.	when it is recognized that only	aurants have plenty of meat while the retail butcher store has	Even in the water bath, the	ston. Phone 4977.	OIL AND RUBBER FROM	GLENN BO	-
RANGE WIRING	I was a to look on If oll the	none Nor do the recently issued	water pressure must be kept even		SAND!	Phone 3451	CLARKSTO
HOUSE WIRING	sumply wore illegal (and of course	Islaughtering regulations improve	on liquid will be drawn out of the	f the shill non for the	Now it is sand that serves man	Egg Cartons	
	it is not—possibly not more than	the situation. During May and	jars. If the jars are always cover	weeks. Mrs. R. M. Parker, Clark	kind, The American Weekly, with this Sunday's (June 17) issue of	Turkey Builder (mash)	
lave that faulty switch or	2 per cent of locker meat has been within stored with intent to	June the OPA set reduced per- centage quotas for the amount of	ter the pressure will be even. It	ston, phone 3296 or 9191.	The Detroit Sunday Times deal	Poultry and Baby Chic	c Feeds
SPECIALTY	evade the law) it would still be	livestock that may be slaughtered	is sometimes necessary to devise a	For Salo- mise mouses	cribes how scientific wizards are	Dairy and Hog Feeds	
PHONE	just a drop in the bucket.	by Class 2 slaughterers who pro-	lower rack or use pint jars or the shortest quart jars. A thin rack	24.95; Skids for boat docks; Brood-	it into a subscription of the second se		
Clarkston 4500	The locker plant is primarily a	inspection. How is the local house-	for a round water bath canner can	Fosts; Rock Lath; Roofing; Paints;	creases and into a whole new tar	SEED CORN: H. C.	King's & King's Cross
		wife going to get more meat if	be made from an old pie or cake	Kitchen Cab.; Farm Gates. Ort.	ily of useful chemicals . Get The	Vitality Horse Fe	
		the local slaughterer is forced to	tin hammered flat and pierced	Lumber Co., Ort. 76-R3.	Detroit Sunday Times.	l Tomato, cabbag	e and flower plants
The Villag	o Markat	kill less livestock? According to this OPA regulation, the less meat		For Sale—Whitney collapsible,		-	
ine villag	emurei	you slaughter, the more you get.	Home Extension Agent	baby carriage, grey leather, like pew. 7 E. Washington, Clarkston			
-		Possibly no part of the food in-		Phone 2951 after 6 p. m.			
	STON, Prop.	dustry is today rendering a great-	Proof that no sugar is needed to		DANCE	For <b>Power</b> and <b>M</b>	ileage We Repeat
hone 2711	CLARKSTON	er conservation service to its country than the locker plant in-	neep trate there to entitle to entitle	Comfortable all metal cot, com-			-
an a			ed by a number of Oakland Coun- ty women who did sugarless can-	plete with felted cotton mattress.		GTANDADD	
		takes locally grown meat, pro-	ning last fall, reports Mary Wood-	Ideal for cottage or the spare room. Winglemire Furniture Store-		STANDARD	VED CRUWN
		cesses, freezes and stores it. This reduces just so much demand on	ward, county home demonstration	Holly.	Saturday, June 16		
I GOLD MED	DAL FLOUR	the butcher store and, consequent-	egent. Sugar mainly serves to add flavor to the fruit.	CRANBERRY LAKE RESORT	Dancing 9 - 1	Can't B	e Reat
		ly, on meat packers, shipping fa-	It is pointed out that some sug-	OPEN-12 mile east, 1 mile north			e beat
	4.40	cilities, transportation, packaging,	arless canning may be necessary	of Clarkston, 7951 Perry Lake Rd.	•		
25 lb.	. 1.19	etc. The OPA should take this factor into consideration. Credit	during the coming canning season,	Boats for pleasure; picnics; bath- ing; camping.		}	
		is due to President Uhrig of the	particularly during heavy fruit marketing seasons when peaches		Music by	Roy's Standard	Sunar Sarvica
		Natjonal Frozen Food Locker	or other fruits threaten to go to	For Sale-a 3 burner kerosene, kitchen stove, porcelain back, new	ART BUDREAU	a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	ouper ocivice
	P 25	Association for his forthright at- tempt to cooperate with the OPA	waste.	wick in large burner. Phone Clark		We carry a full li	ne of accessories.
Kellogg's Gro-Pup	Box 25c	in tracking down wilful violators	If anyone would like assistance	ston 3186.	and His Boys	FUEL OIL	
Argo Corn Starch		of meat regulations. This, the lock-	with food preservation canning or freezing; the home agent will be	Wanted-6 room modern house			We Charge Batteri
Aatches	6 boxes 25c	er plant industry is now committ-	glad to give such assistance. You	in Clarkston or within 2 miles.		Phone: Clarkston 9161	N. Main & Orion Ro
Salt		ed to do and every operator re- alizes that it is his patriotic dufy	may call the extension office in	Have buyer waiting. Geo. Marble, Realtor, phone Clarkston 3206.	MODEDN	[	
Defiance Coffee (fl		to check the storage of illegal	Pontiac, 4-3911 or by writing to $15^{1}_{2}$ West Huron Street, Pontiac.		MODERN		
		meats where he knows it exists.	10 2 West Huton Street, Pontlac.	Modern Breakfast Sets. \$49.50 and up. Extension table and 1	and	AINSLEY	- HENRY
ive Brothers Smok		But to single out the locker		chairs. Winglemire Furniture		2 South Main Street	
Birdseye Pumpkin P	Pie Mix pkg 19c	plant industry as a receiver of filegal meats is not only maccur-		Store-Holly.	OLD TIME		Phone 5161
		ate but it is unjust. No frozen	This Month's	All kinds of upholstering done	DANCING	Clarkston,	Michigan
		food locker operator need worry	STAR RECIPE	by Alvin Grate, phone Clarkston		•	
		about greatly exaggerated ac-			6		AND CANA A AV
Wheaties		cusations made by people who are out to "get locker plants". The		<b>Registration</b> Notice		NOW ON	
Tractics	Babo	locker plant is a sound economical		Clarkston Public School	Clarkston	Lighting	
		development, equally substantial		District No. 3 Fr'l, Independ-		New Gas	Range
box 8½c	2 cans 19c	in peace as in war. It is hoped the	By BETTY BARCLAY	ence and Springfield Twps.	<b>Opera</b> House	Electrical	
		OPA will not permit one rotten	Not all of my recipes call for	Notice is hereby given that a re-		Liectifear	~ whhree
		apple to spoil the barrel.	foods that have been staples for	gistration of Qualified Electors of Clarkston Public School, District		1	
		-Quick Frozen Foods and	generations. Here is a recipe for a cooky made from a new cereal.	No. 3 Fractional, will be held at	BEATTIE		
		The Locker Plant.	This cooky brings you something	the Township Hall on the Follow- ing dates:	MOTOR SALES		
	***************************************		new in texture and flavor. It stays moist nicely and the orange mar-	Frluay, June 15, 4:00 p. m. to	R. C. Beattie, Prop.	Rudy's	
	Stook of Auto Nooda	THE	malade gives it real zin. No won-	8:00 p. m.	R. C. Beattle, Prop.		
ust Arrived - New :	Stock of Auto Needs		der the following recipe is a "Star"; Raisin Bran Marmalade Cookles	Friday, June 22, 4:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.			
		CLARKSTON	1½ cups sifted flour	Saturday, June 30, 8:00 a.m. to	Ford Sales and Service		<b></b>
Fuel Pumps			2 teaspoons double-acting baking	8:00 p. m. Candidates for members of the		Clarkston	Phone 281
-		CAFE	powder ¾ teaspoon salt	Board of Education shall be nom-	Official ( Service		
Carburetors		CLARKSTON	1/2 cup shortening	inated by petition, which shall be		Gold Medal Flour	E 04
			1/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed	filed with the Secretary of the Board of Education not less than	Always A Good Stock of Tires	i gold medal fiolir	5 lb 32
Carl	. /		1 egg, unbeaten	Board of Education not less than	and Batteries	I wante more stands on or a more set	

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Gas Lines	•	1 egg, unbeaten 3, cup orange marmalade	Board of Education not less than fifteen nor more than thirty days	and Batteries Mobil Products	GOIN MENGI LINNI	JID JZ
Bumper Jacks	Chicken - Steak - Chop DINNERS	l cup Post's Raisin Bran Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift	prior to the date of election. Each petition shall be signed by not less than fifty qualified register-	15 Years At Your Service	Steel	pkg. 50
	Short orders & Sandwiches	gradually and cream together	ed school electors of the District.	• Repairing on all makes of	Grandma's Mollasses	pt. 270
	BEER AND WINE	until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Then add marmalade.	for more candidates than are to be elected. There is one member	cars by experienced mech-	Grandina 3 Monasses	pt. 270
HOWE'S SUPER SERVICE	Beer to take out.	Add flour and mix thoroughly. Add bran and blend. Drop from tea- spoon on ungreased baking sheet.	year.	anics.	Old Style Mustard	fancy jar 10c
(Formerly Ed. Nelson's) US-10M-15 PHONE CLARKSTON 9261 OPEN 5:30 A. M8:00 P. M.	Your Host Bob Parker	Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 15 minutes, or until done. Makes about 3 dozen 2½-inch cookies.	Last day to Register, Saturday, June 30, 1945 Last Day to File Petitions, June 23, 1945.	We are equipped to handle heavy duty wrecker service	Berko Refresher	3 pkg. 18a
PHONE CLARKSTON 9261 OPEN 5:30 A. M8:00 P. M.			Dated: May 23, 1945. Orlo J. Willoughby Secretary Board of Education, Clarkston Public School Dis-	Phones Clarkston—2611 Waterford—Pontiac 3-2991	Instant Coffee	2 1-2 oz 590
	<b>/</b> A A I / T				Nabisco Shredded whea	at 2 pkg. 250
	on't		CARL'S 5c to	\$1.00 STORE	Melo	lg. box 190
	eead (		Drygoods	and Shoes	Lux Toilet Soap	3 bars 21c
	REAK /		Clarkston	Michigan	Stokely Sauer Kraut	2 jars 490
			Men's Ties	!!!	Campbell Tomato Sou	up 3 cans 28
			Men's Swim Trunks		Berko Cherry or Raspb	arry Syrup 35
			Men's Hose	19c-29c-39c	N 1	
			Men's Belts	69c-79c	Glen Valley Peas	2 cans 250
			All elastic suspende	ers 98c	Northern Tissue	4 rolls 210
			Bib Overalls	2.08	L & S Apricot Preserve	s qt. jar 65o
			Dishcloths	10c	Dinconalo Iuico	la oon 42
			Kleenex	10c	Pineapple Juice	lg. can 42
STREET LIG	HTSI		Outing Flannel	35c	Karo Syrup	10 lb. can 75
<b>DINEEI GV</b>			Curtain material		Lido Club Spaghetti Di	
of worker: troops and war	Repairing a broken light uses up precious war materials needed	THE	Sanforized check	79c		
supplies.	at the Front.	DETROIT	Thermos refills		Lipton's Tea	$\frac{1}{4}$ lb pkg. 29
light may trap a fellow American	REPORT BROKEN STREET LIGHTS to any Edison office or to the police.	EDISON CO.		loth	Simonize Floor Polish	
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