# The Clarkston News Published in the Interests of Clarkston, Waterford, Drayton Plains and Ortonville

The home five lead the game

all the way until the fourth per-

Adams was high point man.

THIRD GRADE NEWS

We are watching the temper-

FIRST GRADE NEWS

FINAL EXAMS

day morning at 9 o'clock and will

last until Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

for one hour and a half. If you

have a perfect attendance re-

cord you will be excused from

JUNIOR CLASS

party. Suggestions have been

made either to have a sleigh ride

Fred Mortimore; Clean ups, Jer-

ald Kidder, Dale Sutphen, Fred

Sally Ann Curry

Mortimore and Bill Ludwig.

The Junior class is planning a

r the same purpose.

or go roller skating.

Mrs. W. Ridgley

ing our story period.

ters to Miss Parsons.

stituting in Grade 1.

reports.

Bill Sharp

Auburn Heights was Dell.

#### Single Copy 5 Cents VOLUME SEVENTEEN

The Victory Clothing Collection

people of this district started to

gather what they could spare.

portant as bullets were a few

week to get your collection ready,

the Victory Clothing Collection.

"Clothing for children is dis-

tributed through schools," says

The distribution of clothing

in clean, usable condition.

**Clothing Needed** 

To Save Lives

## CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1946 The Hilltopper

#### Our Boys and Girls Sudden Death **Band and Chorus Shocks Community**

On Wednesday morning Water-William Howland, A/S, is home ford and Clarkston were saddenis a noble undertaking which will from Great Lakes, Ill., to enjoy ed and shocked when they heard not only save lives but will make a short furlough with his pafents, that Henri F. Buck of Waterfora friends. At the very first call the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howland. had passed away suddenly dur-Corp. F. J. Miller, of Clarkston ing the night, at his home on Anis one of 1100 Army and Navy dersonville road. Mr. Buck was Several boxes have already been veterans whom the navy is reborn in Aloha, Cheboygan County. received by the committee in turning to the States for dis-Michigan, November 3, 1895, the charge. Clothing now is as im- charge aboard the USS Marcus Island, which left Pearl Harbor son of Edwin H. and Georgiana Jensen Buck.

months ago. You have another December 31, and scheduled to ar-Mr. Buck served in France in rive in San Pedro, Cal., about World War I. He married Blanche

January 6. The USS Marcus Island is an from the United States has been escort of the Casablanca class, one handled by local committees on of fifty "jeep" carriers originally the basis of "Each according to ordered to combat the menace of his need," says Mrs. Alina Za- German U-boats to Allied supply wada of the Polish Consular ser- lines. This type of ship later supvice, in a report received by Mrs. lied additional power to the Na-George Perry, local chairman of vy's mighty fleets in the Pacific.

#### Local Teacher Mrs. Zawada, who is in this coun- Hurt In Fall

In the Service

try en route to her new post in The following little note was Mexico. "Forms are filled out stareceived from Miss Parsons, teating the most immediate needs of cher of the first grade, who fell each child. Children who have on the gymnasium floor last week sufficient clothing do not fill out and fractured her hip: "When one is happily carrying

nuiet way the little people left

me to do just what I asked was

the first gift of sympathy follow-

but at last I was x-rayed and my

injured leg put in its first splints

the forms.' She told of a shipment of warm on their normal life as I was last underwear, socks and shirts that Thursday at 10:00 a. m. no prewas being distributed to workers. monition of disaster can be re-"The crowd gathered at the stacalled. My little pupils were dantion, waiting tensely, their proing about me and I was showing per printed forms clutched firmhem a new game, when as if shot ly in hand. A wizened old man down. I found myself lying on the watched as one worker after floor. I heard a loud crack and another received his allotment. felt a pain like a sword thrust. I Finally he was given a warm wool held on to my knee to ease the shirt. He looked down at the ragpain and try to check the trembged shirt that barely covered him ing. The children stood still and and said, 'I hope the good people looked at me with horrified faces. who sent these know how much I recall telling the children not to worry. I knew they wanted to it means to us.'

help me so I told them the best There was silence, then an emaway to help was to go back to riated young man answered, 'Ya, their classroom and draw a lovely they know I have a brother there. picture and someone would soon The people of America know evome to them. Then I asked Suelerything." len O'Dell to get Mr. Brablec. The

#### Engagement Announced

ing the near-tragic accident. Then Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Chamame Mr. Brablec to help me with berlin of 9180 Ortonville Road, he uttermost understanding: Mr announce the engagement of their Francis with a pillow and Dr daughter, Margaret, to Clifford Yoh; then the ambulance and Mr. Ogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kennedy steadying me as I was Ogg, of Cincinnati, Ohio. No date aken to the hospital. has been set for the wedding. There was the wait, as usual when hospitals are so crowded,

#### Legion and Ladies Meet Tuesday Eve

with great care. Then I was placed On Tuesday evening the Campin a bed by an east window. As bell-Richmond Post 63 of the relaxed in that bed I was grateful to Pontiac for receiving me Anterican Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary held their regular into her hospital. But now I have such a list of things to be gratemonthly business meetings. Several veterans of World War II ful for that I feel I must men-

CLARKSTON LOSES TO To Be Heard AUBURN HEIGHTS Next Wednesday Clarkston's basketball team en-The Clarkston school band and countered another defeat Friday chorus will present a program at night at the hands of Auburn the school next Wednesday night, Heights.

Jan. 23. The program follows: Band: March "Independentia," by Hall; iod when the lead changed hands

"Characteristique," an overture many times, and finally ending by Thiele; "American Patrol." by with Auburn Heights out in front Meacham; "Gems of Stephen Fos- by a 34 to 30 score. ter," an American fantasy; "The Wanderer," trombone solo by Don but exciting. Ash was Clarkston's

Smith; "Semper Fidelis," by Sou- best with 12 points. High man for Disbrow Harris on Jan. 12, 1924. "Coronation," a musical episa: sode by Skornicka; "Clown Band He had spent the past 27 years in Contest," a looney overture, by with another victory with a 33-16 Oakland county. A part of that Noel; "The Glow Worm," by Lin-iscore. The team led all the way time he and William Chase of "M. S. C. Fight Song," by and from the beginning it was ap-Waterford owned and operated cke: Lankey; Clarkston High School parent who was going to win. the Ford Sales & Service in Fight Song, words by Walt La-Clarkston. He was a charter mem-Plante, to be done by the band Clarkston plays at Milford Fri-and chorus combined; and the na- day (tonight). ber and Past Commander of the and chorus combined; and the na-

Campbell-Richmond post No. 63, American Legion of Clarkston, tional anthem. and when the Waterford Town-Chorus

"Whispering Hope," by Hawship Post was organized recently

thorne; "Song of the Danube," by Mr. Buck was made its comman-Johann Strauss; "Marcneta," by der. He was a metal pattern maker and at the time of his death Schertzinger. A quartet composed was employed by the C & W Patof Ida Beattie, Barbara Boadway, Marjorie Tarrey that is read dur-Ila Bailey and Katherine LaPlante tern Co., of Pontiac.

In dealing with others, Mr. Buck will sing the following: "The Bells was sympathetic and sincere, thus of St. Mary's," by Adams; and he made many friends. For some "Oh, Susanna," by Foster. Be sure and attend the Band time he was active in Boy Scout work and the boys loved and re- and Chorus concert Jan. 23rd, at spected him because he was so 8 o'clock. Let's back our school kind and understanding. In Wa- with a little school spirit and make terford, where he made his home the music ensemble a date. You for many years, he was interested | can get your tickets from any in every project that was for the band or chorus member now.

good of the community and for several years he was secretary of Save Waste Paper the school board. When the bow-The next waste paper drive in ing league was organized in this district will be held in Feb-

Clarkston, Mr. Buck was made ruary. On account of the winter captain of the Porritt Dairy team weather it was decided to collect and only last Friday night he the two months' savings at one went to Orion with the group and time. The pickup in February bowled his six games as usual. should be a big one. You are He was a member of the Central asked to make a special effort to Methodist church in Pontiac. have several bundles. Remember All over the district folks talk the proceeds from the paper colabout the garden at the Buck lection is used for the school linome. Flowers were Mr. Buck's brary and for the local boy scouts. hobby and when the dahlias and

#### the gladioli were in bloom, many 4-H Club News persons would drive past the garden just to get a look at the

one exam. Oakland County 4-H club lea-High school classes will not be ders will be treated to a chicken held Thursday or Friday in order dinner when they meet today for their winter leader's training to allow teachers time to examine meeting at Donelson School in pepers and complete students Pontiac. The meal will be served record sheets and report cards. The grades will also be closed by the county 4-H Club Council headed by the following officers: president, Mr. Karl Rhodes of Pontiac; vice president, Mr. Clare

Harris at home; one son, Charles Harris, also at home; two grandchildren; his father, Edwin H. Fuller of Oxford and secretary Buck of Cheboygan; a brother, Mrs. Elwin Younker of Oxford. Sam, of Davison and a sister, Mrs. The training meeting for lead-Ellen Coppock of Delton, Mich. ers will be conducted by assistant The funeral service will be held state 4-H club agents, Mrs. Corat the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral

We are also having a planned Home this afternoon (Friday) at rine White and Mr. Vern Freeassembly this week. Kenneth Hempstead is going to show some

Afghan Goes To Former Resident Veteran's Hospital **Passes** Away

Mrs. Grace DeMond passed away Amanda Ainsley. In September, gift. At Christmas time a Methodist church in Pontiac.

The game was not too rough, Many in and near Clarkston will remember Mrs. DeMond as she lived here for about 25 years be- afghan will be ready for a St. ore going to Pontiac. The second team came through Surviving are a son, Clyde, of

Elliot, of Williamsport, Pa.; four grandchildren, four great grandfor these afghans have been comchildren; one brother, Clarence Ainsley of Clarkston; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Cambrey of Pontiac, and Mrs. Florence Miller of Detroit.

The funeral service will be held by our Clarkston folk. The at the Brace-Collier Funeral squares can be any color or colors We are reading about birds and

Home in Pontiac on Saturday af- of yarn and are to be 8 inches. ternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial Since your Christmas rush is over, are beginning to make bird books. in Lakeview cemetery, Clarkston. perhaps you have a few minutes We enjoy the book "Perency," by to devote to this very worthy project. A good knitter can make

#### Obituary

ature both inside and out and ma-Ruth A. Brendel king charts to show the weather Mrs. Ruth A. Brendel, 1201 Porter Road, White Lake Township, passed away at a Pontiac hospital on Wednesday morning from pneumonia. She had been Miss Parsons, the first grade in poor health for the past sevteacher, fell down in the gym on eral years. last Thursday morning while play-Mrs. Brendel was born in Highing in the gym with her first land, Mich., August 26, 1896, the grade students. She broke her daughter of Fred and Jane Leek. hip. We hope that she will get

along well. We plan to write let-Brendel in 1914. Besides her husband she leaves Mrs. William Johnston is sub-4 daughters, Mrs. Floyd Vanderhoof, Mrs. James Marble and Mrs. George Barber, all of Milford and This week everybody is cram-Janet at home; two sons, James ming for their mid-semester Brendel of Holly and Fred, at exams which start next Tues-

home; her mother, Mrs. Jane Leek of Highland and two brothers, Fred and Enos, both of All students are required to write Highland.

The funeral service will be at be on Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Hesburn in Pontiac. Home on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Reverend Walter

short time.

**Clarkston Locals** C. Ballagh, pastor of the Clarkston Baptist church, officiating. Mrs. William Watson is enjoy-Burial will be in White Lake ing the southern sunshine in Ft cemetery. The body will be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lauderdale. Fla. She expects to Floyd Vanderhoof, 1143 Porter be gone a couple of months.

Road until Sunday morning. The local Farm Bureau meeting will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs. August Doebler on Wed-

**Church News** CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister

CLARKSTON BAPTIST

9:45, Church School. World to attend, but are urged to do so. Friendship Sunday. Mrs. George Williams of 127 N. Trust 11:00 Morning Worship. Holcomb street, was hostess to 12 memory of Henri F. Buck friends at her home on Thursday 7.00 Youth Fellowship, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Boyns are the evening of last week, honoring We trust that great inspiring new counselors of the Youth Fel-Mrs. Osmun Mills, formerly Maforce lowship. This evening will be derion Porter of Birmingham. The To guide our lives upon a course, voted to outlining a program evening was spent playing Bug. That benefits man, as a whole, through the Easter season. And tender Him our very soul. Donald Parker of Portland, Ore. who is on a business trip to South

Bend, Ind., will spend the week-

nesday evening, January 23rd, at

3 o'clock. Members and all who

are interested are not only invited

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Clarkston P. T. A. Has Fathers' Night

On Wednesday night the Clark-This week another colorful at her home on Ward road in Pon- | knitted, wool afghan went to the ston P. T. A. held its regular tiac, on Wednesday after a five veterans' hospital at Dearborn as monthly meeting. The business month illness. She was born in a New Year's gift from Clarkston. meeting was short and was followed by a splendid program ar-Members of the local Legion post 1867, the daughter of Simeon and delivered the much appreciated ranged by the fathers. The guest speaker was H. V. Hildebrand of 1887, she married Seward De- beautiful afghan was sent to the the Waldron hotel in Pontiac. His same hospital and the veteran talk was extremely humorous and She was a member of the Central who received it was very happy his listeners were sorry when he decided to conclude. Orlo Wiland is greatly benefited by it. loughby, Charles Robinson, Ar-There are a few knitted squares thur Rose, Everett Campbell and left and it is hoped that another Keith Leak sang three very pretty numbers. Ralph Thayer en-Valentine gift to some disabled tertained with movies on wildlife fellow who really needs some-Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel thing warm to wrap about his and also showed some pictures knees when he is up in his wheel chair. A great many of the squares served.

Home Extension ing from out of town and it is hoped that, with so many good Club Will Meet knitters in Clarkston, that the St. Valentine gift will be made Next Thursday

The Clarkston Home Extension Club will meet next Thursday, Jan. 24th. at the home of Mrs. Robert Beattie at 10:00 a. m. The lesson will be on "How to Make Lamp Shades."

Before going to class you are one of these squares in a very asked to remove the covering from the lamp shade frame that you are going to cover and save Junior Literary Club it for a pattern. Then straighten the wires and paint them with white paint. Be sure to take along The Junior Literary Club met all sewing articles and one sheet last week at the home of Mrs. of mechanical drawing paper or Harold Weston. The meeting wedding bristol, or any other opened with the club prayer and suitable paper the thickness of seven members answered roll call a penny post card. The paper by naming their favorite radio shade may be covered with cloth such as net, voile, monk's cloth. chintz, etc. It may be trimmed At the business meeting the group voted to give \$2.00 to the with novelty braids, brush fringes,

March of Dimes. Plans were made bias tape or folds of material. The paper shades may be laced to the frame with yarn, raffia, candle wicking or leather lacings.

If cloth shades are to be made wind the frame well with bias

The Priscilla Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. met at the nome of Mrs. Russell Coltson on Thursday afternoon of last week. The following officers were elected and installed: chairman, Mrs. Joseph Hubbard; vice chairman Mrs. Keith Leak; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Russell Coltson Hubbard appointed Mrs. Lee berding and Mrs. Earl Hoyt ar flower committee; Mrs. Dur Ogden in charge of devotions an Mrs. James Bennett in charge of calling and visitation. The Circle will meet on the first Thursday of each month.

We realize we're never free

We plod along our weary way

Thru charted paths, day after

We plan ahead for years to come,

Fearful our work will not be done.

Yet trust our God, if He sees fit

To stop us when it's time to quit.

Although these are acknowledged

From dictates to our destiny.

day.

to attend the Cass the ter in Detroit on the next meeting night. January 24th. After the penny march and the closing of busi-

Meets in Clarkston

In Pontiac she Married Forest program.

ness, Mrs. Arthur Hesburn gave a splendid paper. Dainty refresh- or twill tape. nents were served. The next regular meeting will

became members.

At the auxiliary meeting, at which Mrs. Floyd Fullerton pren Clarkston. sided, it was voted to make plans for a Spring Dance to be given some time the last of April or the first of May. Since the veterans at the Percy Jones hospital are in need of playing cards it was decided to send ten or a dozen packs. Mrs. Raymond Jarvis and Mrs. Herbert Beach were welcomed as members.

At the Legion meeting the group welcomed more veterans of World War II. Several of the veterans' problems were men tioned by Clark Soulby, adjutant, and were discussed by the group.

### **Clarkston Locals**

Clark Soulby, head of the Veteran's Counseling Center in Pontiac, was the guest speaker at the Clarkston Rotary meeting last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Tee have returned to their home on Dixíe Highway after a visit in California with their sons, Richard at Long Beach and Jack at San Francisco.

#### **Drayton Theatre**

Jan. 18-19 Fri.-Sat. Ida Lupino-Sydney Greenstreet "Pillow To Post" George Sanders Geraldine Fitzgerald **"UNCLE HARRY"** 

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Jan. 20-21-22 Eddie Bracken-Diana Lynn "Out of This World' Roy Rogers-Dale Evans "DON'T FENCE ME IN"

Jan. 23 Wednesday Lynne Roberts-William Terry "Behind City Lights' Duncan Renaldo-Armida "SOUTH OF RIO GRANDE"

Thur.-Fri.-Sat., Jan. 24725-26 Dana Andrews-Dick Haymes "State Fair" Conrad Nagel-Ted Donaldson

ion them here as this is the best way to reach the many kind hearts Clarkston Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Lake- 4:00 p. m. today. First, Dr. Yoh coming every day with words of encouragement; Mr iew cemetery.

splash of color that was a real

Besides his widow he is sur-

vived by three daughters, Mary

Louise, who is studying at Aug-

ustana college in Illinois; Mrs.

Anita Poland of Detroit and June

treat to all flower lovers.

Brablec, to lighten the financial Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. ty livestock tour tomorrow, Jan. position which might have proved crushing burden and his message possible only through the at the home of Mrs. A. E. Butoresight of our school board. ters on Thursday of last week, the And now, may I thank you following officers were elected for lear Clarkston people for the the year: chairman, Mrs. Howard beautiful flowers: for bringing Sage; vice chairman, Mrs. A. E. to me things necessary for my Butters; secretary, Mrs. Ralph comfort; for the many lovely and Thayer; treasurer, Mrs. Howard cheering cards that have already Johnson. The chairman appointed arrived and the callers who have Mrs. William Gulick and Mrs. Le-Roy Addis in charge of devotions

lightened these first hard days. Yes, they have been hard days, and Mrs. Charles Robinson in but I have been assured the days charge of flowers. The group vowill grow easier and with really ted to meet on the first Wed-

good friends so near rooting for nesday of each month. me, I promise you I will do my cupboard features two work surbest to further my recovery.

face heights, with the mixing When you are in Pontiac drop in area lower than the area near at room 402 from 1:30 to 3:00 or the sink. Another feature is the from 7 to 8:30 at the General lapboard which is located so the Hospital.

homemaker may sit comfortably H. G. Parsons vhile she works. Still another exhibit illustrates

#### **Caravan** Appeals

Homemakers will find much of nterest and value at the local showing of the Rural Progress Caravan which comes here from Michigan State college on Feb-

uary 12th. The caravan can be visited at Pontiac between 10 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon

future of this new method of One home economics display breeding? What are its advanwill show how to do household tages? What are its disadvantages? mending the modern way. Definwill it pay? ite improvements have been made

Karl D. Bailey, County Agriculsince grandmother's day, for tural Agent states that his office mending the modern way isn't has been besieged with inquiries the tedious task that past experence indicates.

new

50 associations in Michigan. This For example, the display shows how to make a jiffy overall patch new method of breeding is being provements donated by the club. that will save many mending used in over 4000 herds represenminutes. You'll find elbow and ting 40,000 cows. Mr. Bailey states snee patches easy to do when that he has received appplications you learn the secret. No pinning already from owners of 400 cows or basting is necessary—just a expressing an interest in the plan. little cutting and creasing, some machine stitching and you have included in each Breeding Association. A cooerative, non-profit asa strong patch in one and one half minutes.

other jobs around the home. A this project at the Michigan State vited to attend. The meeting is Bible truth. All are cordially inmotion saved here and there adds college, will be in Oakland County scheduled to be held in the Su- vited to attend. In addition to are not attending church some up at the end of the day or the on Wednesday, January 23. Ac- pervisors room in the County Mr. McGarrahan's part in the other place are cordially invited week. The kitchen unit shows cording to Mr. Bailey, Baltzer will Court house annex on Lafayette program, the Junior Choir of the to attend here.

correct work heights that save discuss the method of setting up St., Wednesday, January 23 at 2 Waterford Community Church is "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY" backaches and fatigue. A model an Artificial Breeding Associa- p. m.

apply, easy to clean, easy to re-

**Artificial Breeding** 

ter C. B. Saxman, pastor of the fifty local leaders are expected movies and Mr. Barrows is goto attend the opening session at ing to talk on his shell collection. Pat Hoyt is going to sing and

Vivian Depiazza will play a few numbers on her accordian. Oakland County 4-H club live-

stock members will attend a coun-TENTH GRADE NEWS The Sophomore class had their 19. The first meeting will begin dance Friday night. The Comat 9:00 a. m. in White Lake at the nittees were as follows: Raymond Burkhardt Farm, ac-Patron's committee, Mary Jo cording to Lyn Lewis, District

ettengill and Pat Watson; ad-Club Agent. vertising, Jerald Kidder, Barbara The tour is a means of illustrat-Rioux and Maxine Nimphie; ticking good practices in livestock care and will start the 4-H club ets, Gladys Blivin, Marilyn Kennedy, Ellen Rockwell, Ruby Lou livestock program in the county for 1946. Mr. Vern Freeman, as-Potter and Joyce Nimphie; refreshments, Donna Richards, Marsistant state club leader, will be ilyn Kennedy, Gladys Blivin and present to take part in the in-

Clarkston Locals

struction of the group.

Mrs. Emma Young of Buffalo street, was called to Grand Haven McGarrahan To on Saturday on account of the Address Youth death of her sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash and son, Basil, and Mrs. Stanley Ash At Waterford and son, Gary, left last Saturday how to refinish floors with the morning for San Francisco, Cal.,

new penetrating seal. It is easy to where they expect to meet Stanley Ash, Slc. Stanley expects to get his discharge from the naval ser- ford Community Church on Sunvice very soon and return to day evening, Jan. 20, beginning Clarkston with his family. at 6 o'clock.

#### Many Oakland County dairy Waterford-Drayton farmers are wondering about ar-

tificial insemination. What is the Rotary News The men of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club exchanged white elephant Christmas gifts at Tuesday's meeting held at the Community Activities building. The members enjoyed, for the first time, the new fluorescent lightabout the plan now being used in ing fixtures and the new window shades and other recent im-Nine members are planning to 4:00. attend charter night at New Baltimore on February 7th. Among the guests were Ken-

neth Watson and William Krause, From 500 to 800 cows are usually a European veteran, both from Drayton Plains.

Mr. A. C. Baltzer, in charge of project. All dairy farmers are in- lighted with his presentation of at the morning service.

Walter C. Ballagh, Pastor end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker. Mr. Parker has 10:00 Sunday School been with the Studebaker corpor-11:00 Morning Worship ation for the past 25 years. It has 6:00 Meeting of the young been 5 years since he visited in people. Clarkston. 7:00 Evening service church period this Sunday mor-ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH ning. The nursery is for children Harold Bater, Pastor four years and under. 10:30-Morning Worship The meeting of the Luther 11:30—Sunday School, Lloyd League has been postponed from Miller, superintendent this Sunday evening until January 27 when it will be at the home Thursday night at 8 o'clock-Bible Study and Prayer Meeting of Henrietta and Maybella Wat-

going home.

ing.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Wright VanPlew, Pastor 10:00, Sunday school. A Sunday

School library has been estab-Evangelist William McGarralished with Maxine Giddings in han, known as the "Billy Sunday to the Kids," will conduct a special Christian fiction or Bible Study munity Activities Building Satchidren's meeting at the Waterbooks are invited.

11:15, Morning worship 7:30, Evening service. The Waterford church has

terson street Mission on Saturfor over 16 years, has become day evening. well known because of his un-Wednesday at 8 p. m., Bible by means of rocket ships, fast ac- Study and prayer service in the usual presentation of the Gospel

tion, and comic strip technique. Friday, 8 p. m., Senior choir He is at present conducting the rehearsal. children's meetings in connection Saturday, 3 p. m., Junior choir with the Christ for Pontiac Cam-

rehearsal. paign being held in the Oakland Avenue Tabernacle, Pontiac. The CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH children's meetings are held Tuesday through Friday afternoons at

9:45 each Sunday morning with classes for all ages. The work of this unique evan-

Church begins at 11:00 and the gelist has been featured in Life, Rev. Philip A. Jordan has chosen Colliers and Newsweek maga-"What Jesus Does at the Marzines, and campaigns have been conducted by him in many large riage in Cana" as his topic for

cities. No child will want to miss this Sunday. Sally Jo Peterson and Gerald tion in Oakland County and an- this helpful, educational program Other homemaker displays show tension Service will be organized. swer the questions concerning the and parents will be equally de- Robert Boeneman will be baptized

All persons in this vicinity who Mrs. Carl Zander will be in

charge of the nursery during the will meet.

facts, And we uphold our Master's acts, Accepting all his means and ends, We mourn the passing of our friends. The nominating committee of Selfishly we mourn today For one whom He has called away. the Woman's Guild will meet at For we will miss each kindly dood the home of Mrs. Lloyd Gidley at 8:00 Tuesday evening. He did for those he found in no 1. The Confirmation class will charge. Contributions or loans of meet with the pastor at the Com- We'll miss that something words can't tell That made him liked by all so urday morning at 9:30. Twenty five young people en well. With him the best of thoughts we joyed a toboggan party on Stroups hill sponsored by the Luther send has worked with boys and girls charge of the services in the Pat- League Tuesday evening. Refresh-And wish him well — he was our friend. -ROBERT C. BEATTIE (all rights reserved) munity Activities Building before DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN-**Holly Theatre** ITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN " The Friendly Playhouse"

Clarence J. Sutton, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Message will be "Fulfilling Our Sunday School is opened at Greatest Desire." 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples meet-SION." 7:15 Organ meditation. 7:30, evening service. Message will be "All For His Glory."

> 8:30, Fellowship hour. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

10:00 Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. Sunnyvale Crusaders LIFE." Returned by popular de-

William in "IMITATION OF mánd.

FRI.-SAT., Jan. 18-19. Double Feature program. Jinx Falkenburg-Dave O'Brien in "TAHITI NIGHTS." Lon Chaney-Brenda Joyce in "STRANGE CONFES-

continuous, Margaret O'Brien, Edward G. Robinson, James Craig in "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER

SUN.-MON., Jan. 20-21. Special Sunday starting 3:00 p. m. GRAPES."

# 9:00 a. m., Morning worship.

TUES.-WED.-THURS., Jan 22-23-24. Claudette Colbert, Warren

The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan and is at the present time sta-|study at Michigan State college. Mrs. Stanley Craft is spending The Clarkston News Waterford Another son, Pvt. James Seeome time in Chicago. tioned at Yokosuka, Japan. Comterlin with the AAF is home on mander Myers received his pre-The Birthday Club met on Wed. Jack Davison suffered a fracliminary training at Barber Fly- | furlough and expects overseas ser-William H. Stamp\_\_\_\_Publisher tured arm at the toboggan party at the home of Mrs. David Meing Service, Pontiac City Airport vice as soon as he goes back. He Published every Friday at 6183 Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. pham for a pot luck luncheon at given by the Luther League on in 1937. In June, 1941, he was had his training at Keesler Field, subscription price \$1.50 per year, in commissioned an Ensign in the Miss. and Amarillo, Texas and is The Cub Scouts have charge of Tuesday evening. o'clock. advance. Entered as second-class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Several in the community are United States Naval Reserve, and to report next week to Greensboro ill with severe colds or influenza. since that time has been an in- Field, Greensboro, N. C. Among those are Lemuel Van The Waterford Veterans Coun-DR. HARRY B. YOH structor, test pilot, assistant engineering officer and Naval Air cil center will have an open meet-Syckle, Mrs. Bessie Owen, Mrs. Physician & Surgeon Fred Mitchell and E. D. Spooner. Transport pilot. At the time of ing at the Waterford township Phone 4321 The Ladies Auxiliary of the his separation in Sept., 1945, he hall Thursday evening, January 21 E. Washington St. received letters of commendation 24, at 8:00. Carl Blanchard of the Community church are sponsor-Clarkston Phone 3616 ing a banquet for the men who from his commanding officers and Office of Veterans Affairs from Lansing will be the speaker and worked in decorating the church **DR. COHOON** the Secretary of the Navy. Mrs. Myers and their two sons, Mead, the picture "Michigan Welcomes and their families, to be held in

the church parlors, January 31 at

pastor, Rev. Wright Van Plew

A new oil burner has been in-

Lt. Commander Mead T. Myers,

USNR, of Waterford, who was

on terminal leave has been or-

been selected as Flag pilot for Ad-

miral Towers of the Pacific Fleet,

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will prepare a program.

Jr. and John, are making their the Veteran," will be shown. All 6:30. Mrs. William Granger is in home with Mr. Myer's parents, are cordially invited to come. It charge of the menu; Mrs. Frank is the desire of the group to have Mr. and Mrs. John C. Myers, until they move into their new home all in the township to know of Schultz the dining room and the n Berkley. Corp. Raymond Secterlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seeterlin, stalled in the community church. of 260 Lochaven road., has re-

cently been discharged from the army after three years of service. He received his training at Foryears with General Bradley's ar-

the progress of the center. fire The Waterford township department had a false alarm on Sunday when a call came in at 5:30 p. m. Again on Monday at 3:20 a call came in for 2675 Orchard Drive with a report that a Drayton Plains dered to active service having Knox, Kentucky, and spent two steam shovel was afire. Upon arrival of the truck it was discov-

my in France, Belgium, Holland ered there wasn't even a shovel. Fellowship Hour at the Commun-At 11:10 Monday evening a call and Germany as staff driver for ity United Presbyterian Church came in for 1460 Rosslyn, a house military intelligence in Hq. Co. in honor of the boys and girls in Hq. Second Armored "Hell On owned by a Detroit family (name the armed forces. Every returned Wheels" Division. They were the unknown). The family had been veteran, Wac, Wave, Spar or Lady first American troops to enter at the house during the after-Marine is invited to attend this Berlin and he spent six weeks noon and had returned about 6:00 special meeting at 8:30. A special o'clock. Neighbors noticed the fire program and refreshments are there in the army of occupation and sent in the report. The fire He wears the Presidential Unit being arranged. burned through the floor at the Citation, French and Belgium cifireplace and the side of the builtation, good conduct medal and

ing causing about \$24 damage. five battle stars. Frank Beckous, Gm2c, has re-He is now planning a course of eived his discharge after 3 years f service in the Pacific area.

Delmont Walter, Fc2c, has re-Children's ceived his discharge having served Wool Mittens 49c years in the navy. Mrs. James Saylor received word from Croton, Conn., that her son, Jack Saylor, has been promoted from Arm3c to Arm2c. **Jig Saw Puzzles** Mrs. Ed Reiner has been confined to her home the past two weeks with a severe cold and lar-39c to \$1.00 yngitis. Eight members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Community

Utica.

Marilyn and Phyllis Fullerton

had as their guests at dinner at

their home last Friday night the

following girls who were home

from college for the holidays:

Paula Ulrich, Katherine Dempsey and Virginia Dawe of Pon-

tiac and Jean Kollmorgan of

Cpl. John R. Stump, of the U. S. Marine Corps, and his bride,

were week end guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Stock-

ford and family. Cpl. Stump re-

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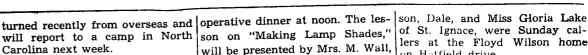
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will be presented by Mrs. M. Wall, on Hatfield drive. The Waterford P. T. A. meet-Mrs. M. Young and Mrs. J. Ap-Harold Appleton has been dis- 🖜 ing will be held in the school at pleton. Members are to bring a lamp shade they are interested in charged from the Army and is o'clock on Thursday evening.

home with his wife and family.

recovering and material, also a the program. There will be a reglarge piece of paper to cut pat-Rollin Bird has been discharged ular pack meeting. Each den will from the Army and is again at his terns from. put on a short skit. Mr. Willard Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holmberg and home with his wife, Betty Ann. Valley Council of Boy Scouts, will Let's Go Ice Fishing Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fullerton The weather's just right and the fish entertained at their home on Thursday evening of last week in are biting honor of Mrs. Newton Dempsey of Pontiac who left to visit for about six weeks with her parents Washington, D. C. The guests \$4.95 Shanty Stoves included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace \_\_\$2.75 up Ice Spuds Ridgley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter 15c & 25c Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Flies 60c & 75c Tip-ups Sinkers Bobbers Lines Sunday evening, January 20, Get your '46 license here marks the 100th program of the **KEEGO HARDWARE COMPANY** DRAYTON PLAINS Cliff Schoenhals, Mgr **KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY** ESTABLISHED 1914 The Home Extension Club will CLARKSTON, MIHCIGAN Office, Clarkston State Bank hold their meeting and lesson at Phones 3131-2566 the church next Wednesday. January 23, at 10:00 a. m. with co-**MODERN STORAGE** LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING GAUKLEP STORAGE CO. 9 Orchard Lake Ave. Phone 2-9241 Dead and Disabled HORSES and CATTLE Hogs, Calves and Sheep **REMOVED FREE** (EARLY MORNING CALLS RECEIVE THE BEST SERVICE) **Phone DARLING'S collect** Imlay City 78

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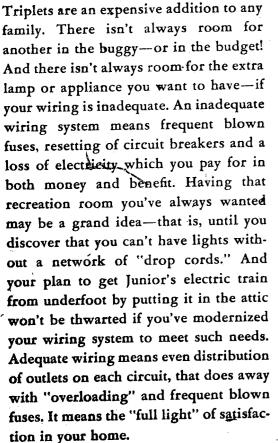
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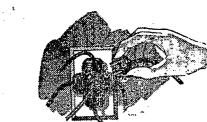
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through the 21st. Collection cen- Barber on Thursday evening, Jan. were served the latter part of the Bible Institute started last Mon- ter for this area will be the School 10 at a kitchen shower in honor and the hours are from 8:00 a.m. of Miss LeEtta Wilson and Gus day night for a six-weeks term at the Southfield Church. All to 4:30 p. m. Donors are urged Criswell who will be married on discharged Tuesday at Fort young people and Christian wor- to write short notes or letters of Saturday, January 26, at 2:30 in Sheridan, Ill. kers are urged to attend. Cars good will and pin them in the the United Presbyterian church.

leave the local church at 7:00 pockets of their gifts. for any who wish to go.

Games were played and prizes 21 members of the Young Peop- were won by Lucille Hanggee, The Victory Clothing Drive will le's Fellowship Group were en- Betty Wilson, Isabelle Mitchell,

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An exhaustive study by Allen Shoenfield of The Detroit News staff reveals an alarming situation in Michigan.

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take place during the week Jan 14 tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ross and James Sutton. Refreshments day. Community Party of Finance ommittee at 8:30 Friday evening. Sgt. Kenneth Milleur is home Don't forget the clothing drive on furlough and expects to be for the needy in Europe. Contri-

butions may be left in containers at east door of club house until Mrs. Novella Reed Pendergast January 27. Clothing for all ages has been discharged from the is needed. Be generous. Waves and is home with her par-Mrs. O. L. Siegman is asking ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed for volunteers to work in the lib-

and family. rary between 7:00 and 9:00 Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler of day evenings. 3443 Sherwood drive, announce Sixteen persons enjoyed 500 on the engagement of their daughter, Monday evening. Pinochle will be Evelyn, to Donald Langdon of 3130 Warren Drive. Langdon was played next Monday. recently discharged after serving At the meeting of Community

 $1\frac{1}{2}$  years in the U.S.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES Library hour beginning at 9:00 Saturday evening. Dance at 9:00 Saturday evening for the entire family. class Lutheran instruction 9:30 Saturday morning. Catholic instruction class 0:00 Saturday morning. Catholic mass at 8:15 Sunday norning. Lutheran Sunday School at 9:45

Sunday morning. Lutheran services at 11:00 Sunlay morning. Library open at 3:30 Monday fternoon until 4:30. Pinochle at 8:00 Monday evehing.

Meeting of Girl Scout leaders association at 7:30. Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club on Tuesday noon. Library open between 3:30 and :00 Tuesday afternoon. Boy Scout meeting at 7:15

Fuesday evening. Library open at 7:15 Tuesday vening. Library work period between

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on Monday evening several young people, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Sanford and Donald Weaver, were really doing their part. Twenty two Boy Scouts gathered at the Club House last Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. Carl Putman is still the leader although he has moved to

coom also.

Sugar Beet Day, originally scheduled to be held during Farmers' Week at Michigan State

year on January 24 in the Masonic Temple. The change in location and time was made necessary by the cancellation of Farmers' Week for

sugar beet growers and processors from the beet areas of the state.

Youth meeting between 7:00 and

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granted the youth to decorate the tension soil conservationist of

the Commerce Road. The Rotary Club have had new lights put in the front room of the Club House and it is a great improvement. The same group is having new shades put in the

College, is to be at Bay City this

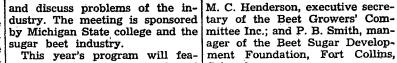
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Chairmen of the morning and afternoon sessions will be Richard W. Bell and R. E. Decker, of the farm crops department at the col-

lege. Speakers will be Bell, R. L. Cook, of the college soil science department; A. B. Love, state supervisor of the emergency farm Activities, Inc., permission was labor program; J. A. Silpher, ex-

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and discuss problems of the in- M. C. Henderson, executive secreager of the Beet Sugar Development Foundation, Fort Collins,

Ruth Naomi Hayes, the plauses, the whereabouts of Joseph Clena Hayes, the defendant, is unknown and it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country he resides. THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED that he appear and answer this bill of complaint, filed in this cause within three months from the date of this time and the state of this complaint, filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order, or said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed, and that this order be published as required by law in The Clarkston News, or a copy served upon the defendant in person, or by Registered Mail in accordance with the statute in such cases made and provided.

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Legal Notices

E. EDSON HALLOCK, Attorney, 812 Peoples State Bidg., Pontiac, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, In Court for Chancery.

No. D-15,358 Ruth Naomi Hayes Plaintiff, vs. oseph Clena Hayes, Letendant. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pontiac on the 27 day of November, A. D.

A true copy Lynn D. Allen County Clerk By Esther Stewart, Deputy G. Edson Hallock,

Present: Honorable H. Russel Hol-Attorney for Plaintiff, 812 Peoples State Bldg., and, Circuit Judge. It appearing from the Affidavit of Pontiac. Mich. Jan. 4-11-18



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H. RUSSEL HOLLAND Circuit Judge,

A year ago, Michigan Bell asked the Ingham Circuit Court for relief from an order of the Michigan Public Service Commission directing us to refund \$3,500,000 from 1944 revenues. That court declared the order illegal on the grounds that the Commission has no authority to make a retroactive rate reduction. The issue has been taken to the Michigan Supreme Court on appeal.

On December 13, 1945, the Commission issued another order directing us to refund \$7,000,000 from 1944 and 1945 revenues and to reduce rates for 1946 by an amount estimated by the Commission to be \$3,500,000. Michigan Bell has now asked the Ingham Circuit Court to restrain the Commission from enforcing this present order.

We went to court BEFORE because of our obligation to protect the service we render the public. For the same reason, we must go to court AGAIN.

We can afford no such reduction in our revenues, and the same conditions apply to the refund provisions of the new order as in the 1944 order, previously held illegal.

Each utility, the same as each different business, has its own individual problems. During the war, we gained a large number of telephones, although restrictions prevented expansion of facilities to meet ordinary civilian needs. We still are far behind the demand for service.

We are shy \$50,000,000 of investment in facilities needed to serve today's business the way it should be served. This plant already would have been built had it not been for the war. Now it must be built. But as we add these new investment dollars, with no additional revenues from the increased investment, our rate of earnings will go even lower than the inadequate level to which it already has fallen.

Michigan Bell's earnings today are a lot lower than those of most industries. Our wartime earnings were the lowest in history except during the depression. Now and in the future, savings from lower taxes will be more than offset by the increased costs of doing business. Our basic wage rates, for example, are up more than 10 per cent

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since a year ago and the national pattern of further wage increases is still a matter of debate. Other costs are climbing higher every day.

Unless conditions not now forseeable improve the situation, the Commission's order would reduce our earnings to the point of impaired credit, which, if continued too long, would result in insolvency.

When the financial standing of a public service institution is impaired, rate increases are necessary or the service slips. Earnings must be fair over the years or good telephone service cannot be maintained.

If refunds and a rate reduction cut our earnings further, it will tend to discourage folks from investing their money in the telephone business. And we'll be needing more investment money from now on to expand and improve telephone service in keeping with the high standards you want.

Michigan Bell's objective is to furnish the best possible service at the lowest possible cost. Since 1936, the last time the Company challenged a reduction in exchange rates, there have been numerous rate cuts, representing a total savings of some \$7,700,000 a year on the basis of present usage.

Looking toward the widest possible use of the service, we expect and want our rates to come down as rapidly as technical improvements will permit. Such improvements in the past have kept telephone rates down in the face of rising costs. But today, increased costs are coming so rapidly that improvements in the telephone art cannot keep pace in offsetting them. We simply cannot afford another rate cut at this time.

What it all adds up to is this -- Michigan Bell is not in court seeking increased rates or large profits. The Company is in court AGAIN to contest an order which is contrary to present economic conditions and which cannot be carried out at this time without jeopardizing the future quality of your telephone service.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Pro-bate Court for the County of Oakland. No. 49,253 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pon-tiac, in said County, on the 9th day of January, A. D. 1946. Present Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian M. Willits, deceased. In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian M. Willits, deceased. George W. Willits, son of said de-ceased, having filed a petition pray-ing that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said de-ceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to Beryl Hinz, the executrix named in said Will or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 11th day of February, A. D., 1946 at 9 o'clock in the forenogn, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

petition. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy hereof, for three suc-cessive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in The Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that proponent cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered mail, re-turn receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and deturn receipt demanded, to each or une known heirs at law, legatees and de-vises at their last known place of ad-dress at least ten days prior to said day of hearing. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. Jan. 18-26; Feb. 1-8.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Pro-bate Court for the County of Oak-land.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 9th day of January, A. D. 1946. Present, HON. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Lee C. Porritt, deceased. Marvin G. Porritt, son of said de-ceased, having filled in said Court a petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to Marvin G. Porritt or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered. That the 11th day Marvin G. Porritt or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 11th day of February, A. D. 1946 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each weak for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing, in The Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate Jan. 18-25: Feb. 1-8



#### THE OLD JUDGE SAYS ....



ART: "Saw you at the movies last night, Judge. That was quite a weekend that alcoholic went through, wasn't it?"

OLD JUDGE: "Sure was, but I'm afraid most people won't really understand it."

ART: "What do you mean, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Simply this. That poor chap was really a sick man...not just a drunk. Studies by famous psychiatrists and the medical profession show that alcoholism is not caused by a craving for alcohol ... it is usually the result of some deep-rooted social, physical or emotional condition. If that fellow had not turned to alcohol for escape, he would have turned to something else."

ART: "Are there many that get in that condition, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Fortunately new, Art. Scientists at a great university have stated that approximately 95% of the people who drink do so sensibly. Only 5% are immoderate at times. In that 5% is the small number known as alcoholics. And the beverage distilling industry which does not want a single person to use its product immoderately, is cooperating fully in the solution of this problem."

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