#### Girl Scout Night At P. T. A. Meeting

On Wednesday night a large crowd attended the Clarkston P. T. A. meeting. At the business meeting a nominating committee urer of the school board, gave an interesting outline of the school district's financial situation.

After the close of business Miss choir in a radio skit. With Lanny Leak as the radio announcer the group introduced "Soupy Suds" for washing clothes, dishes, people and just about everything. They conducted their radio program in Then the Brownies under the dira meeting and welcomed Sharon From all appearances these little ing to make splendid Girl Scouts.

made by ones Campbell, leader, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Garald O'Dell had the Carl Irish. honor of pinning the badge on each girl scout as she stepped forward to receive it. The Girl Scouts then exemplified the ten fields of Party To Be scouting and this gave the audience some idea of what it means to be a Girl Scout.

To conclude the scout program Pat Carpenter introduced Mrs. H. Ruslander, Lone Scout Troop Con- church house on Friday evening. sultant for Oakland County. Mrs. March 1st, at 8 o'clock. The ladies Ruslander explained what her are asked to furnish sugar. Cofin the scout program.

Pat Carpenter, in behalf of the Girl Scouts, presented Mrs. Ruslander and Miss Campbell with

freshments from a table prettily garten room at the school from 3 decorated with green and white until 5 o'clock. The tea table was and lighted with green tapers in very atractive with the Valencrystal holders.

#### Church School Workers To Meet

tworkers of the Methodist church Extension group met at the home will hold a Workers' Conference of Mrs. George Perry. A couple on Thursday, Feb. 28th. Dr. Fred- of luncheon dishes were prepared erick G. Poole, executive secretary, and enjoyed. Mrs. William Edgar of the Conference Board of Edu- had charge of the lesson on "Time cation and Miss Kathryn Grace, Saving Meals." A discussion fol-Conference Director of children's lowed the luncheon and many werk, will be among those present good ideas were exchanged. as leaders of the conference.

Those interested in church school work and teaching are asked to get in touch with Duane Hursfall or Everett Campbell for conference arrangements.

#### Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skarritt are on a trip through Michigan and Wisconsin.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hammond of Holcomb street, were Mr. and Mrs. Clare S. Swayze of Framingham. Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash and son, Basil. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ash and son, Gary, have returned to their homes in Clarkston. They had a very fine trip from California where Stanley had debarked and received his A. Rose discharge from the Navy.

Get rid of your waste paper. Bundle it and have it ready for collection next Wednesday after-

#### **Drayton Theatre**

Feb. 22-23 George Raft-Joan Bennett Nob Hill Technicolor Jane Darwell-Edgar Kennedy CAPT. TUGBOAT ANNIE

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 24-25-26 Hedy Lamarr-Robert Walker Her Highness and the Bellboy News-Cartoon-Short Subject

Feb. 27 Wednesday John Loder-Nancy Kelly Woman Who Came

Back All Star Western SADDLE LEATHER LAW

Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

Feb. 28; Mar. 1-2 Joan Davis-Jack Haley George White's Scandals Kay Francis-Bruce Cabot DIVORCE

Pfc. Edward H. Simerson has! returned home after receiving his

tal in Philadelphia. Born to Sgt. and Mrs. George gifts.

June Raese presented her junior liam. Mrs. Beardslee was the former Lieut. Vivian Felix of the Army Nurse Corps. Sgt. Beardslee is stationed at the Station Hospital, Camp Beale. Calif. Sgt. Stanley Irish and Mrs. Irish California. Stanley received his college. numbe s were especially good Sergeant's rating on February 1st and his discharge February 15th Clarkston pupils who are now ection of Mrs. Brablec conducted He spent 15 months in the antiaircraft division and the past 15 Hoyt into the Brownie troop. months in the Army Air Corps at the base at Santa Ana, Cal. He and girls as earnest Brownies are go- Mrs. Irish will drive back from the coast. While they are gone,

## Old Fashioned

The Ladies' Aid of the Ander sonville Church is sponsoring an old fashioned box social at the work was and urged the parents fee will be provided. A program to be more and more interested is being planned. Everybody is invited to attend.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Roderick Muma and Mrs. Harold Weston entertained the kindergar-To close a very fine evening the ten room mothers and the grade third grade mothers served re- teachers at a tea in the kinder tine motif used for the decora-

#### Time Saving Meals Are Discussed

The Church School teachers and On Tuesday the Clarkston Home

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#### Cheery Messages Help Shut-In

My Dear Mrs. Stamp:

yond Clarkston, for the Central who is in a hospital in Pontiac. LaPlante and Richardson; 2nd ant published in the College Bulletin extracts from the statement in The Clarkston News. Letters have since been coming to me from former students of thirty Mrs. Hesburn

I have heard from former ble in a pool and seeing the cir-

Here is a large red, heart shaped oox brought to me by Mrs. Ridgley from the third grade. It is full of delicious chocolates. And on February 28th at the home of here is a golden heart full of can- Mrs. Earl Card in Drayton Plains dies brought by two pretty ladies who parked out their children to hostess served dainty refreshbring me this good cheer. Now, 1 think of the gift from the sixth grade - enough money to subscribe to a daily paper during my whole stay. And from the fourth grade comes a large scrap book tilled with clippings of jokes, funny stories, and cartoons, for easy reading. A book, I am sure, other patients will enjoy.

On the window sill is a beautiful basket of fruit sent by the Martha Circle of the Methodist church and as I read the thirtyone names listed, I knew each one to be my friend. Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Leak took time out from their busy lives to bring the fruit and visit with me. So also did Mr. Bloe, when he brought real Scottish shortbread, heartshaped cookies from Mrs. Bloe and spared some time for a visit. Mr. Vliet brought me a package and

news from Clarkston. Since I have been in the hospital it has been like Christmas every day. The spirit of love that broods over Christmas seems to re-appear in the Valentines that are showering my narrow bed; garlands of flowers, cupids, cute puppies and kittens, gay lads and assies, all bearing messages of

kindness and goodwill. personally as soon as I would wish; so may I say here I thank you each and everyone for your goodwill in whatever form it has come. Each gift has reached my heart and quickened new life

Here is a large Valentine and on it is inscribed the name of each kindergarten child, written with valuable, and Gary, from Robert-

140 with 'a border of handpainted

I have not been able to menwriting paper, soap and many transmission of television by the

it will greatly increase my chances hitsoric events of the war are lis-124 getting better each day. Surely the and daughters and what loveable grandchildren. Why not? A certain president promised us a

chicken in every pot. I just read a delightful book called "Chicken Every Sunday." The sailor is said tot to have a girl in every port. Why then should I not have an adopted family in Clarkston.

largest Valentine box of candy I January 1st has been released and wil be guest of honor at the sup-Miss Bachand and I suppose the is overflowing. second grade children. Also a card

## Legion and Ladies Clarkston Sextet

ghan that was being sent to a all the way. exace mon from this community | The lineup was: 1st line, Hagen,

State Normal college at Mt. Pleas- was exhibited and greatly ad- line, Mumford, Kratt, Mellima; defense, Keith, Davison, Heming-.v.y; and goal, Richardson.

> Have your waste paper bundled and ready for the Boy Scouts next rednesday afternoon.

#### **Red Cross News**

Red Cross Fund Campaign meetings will be held in various parts of the county according to H. ussel Holland, Chairman of the 1946 Campaign for the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross. Judge Holland and a campaign committee will attend all meetings accompanied by a special speaker. The dates for the meetings are as follows: Monday, February 25, at 8 o'clock at the Ferndale Woman's Club; Tuesday, February 26, at 8 o'clock at the Holly High School auditorium; Thursday, February 28 at 8 o'clock at the Lake Orion High School juditorium; Friday, March 1, at 8 o'clock at the Milford High School: Monday, March 4, at the Donelson School. West Huron St., Waterford Township. The Red Cross, never exclusively a war agency, will have increased post war usefulness in its regular services such as disaster relief, first aid and home nursing and water safety, as well as continued service to occupation forces overseas. The domestic program will include recreation and welfare services in camps and hospitals; chapter service to families of serv vicemen and veterans and their

#### families. the loose this year, probably due DDT WILL SEE LIMITED

USE IN THE GARDEN Will DDT, the war-developed insecucide, be useful to combat insects in home gardens this year? Many gardeners are asking. Ray Hutson, entomology department head at Michigan State college,

besieged with inquiries. His reply-"DDT will have limted usefulness in the garden." He explains that the greatest andicap to use of DDT on vegetables is the danger to humans from poisoning by residue left on the plants. Ill effects may be suffered by persons eating leafy portions that have been sprayed or dusted recently with DDT.

The poison hazard seems to be confined to use of the chemical on vegetables with leafy edible parts. Little danger exists when it is used on root vegetables or on plants with non-leafy food products. String beans, lima beans, peas, radishes, and beets are some cauliflower, broccoli and other head-forming plants. But it should band. Be sure and come! ! not be used on these vegetables after the heads start to develop.

Flea beetles, leaf hoppers and CLARKSTONS WOLVES WIN abbage worms are easy victims of the new insecticide. So is the crop.

At least one plant is harmed by should never be DDT sprayed or game. dusted. Cucumber beetle can be controlled on cucumbers and melons, but the DDT should be applied before the vines start to run. Used after the plants blossom, not set.

By all indications the big job of killing insects in the garden s still to be done by the old reliable insecticides, such as rotenone, pyrethrum, and nicotine sulphate. They are safe to use and for most insects just as effective

#### Drayton Plains

The Cub Master, Donald Kerr, and his assistants Frank Suther land and Earl Springer, met with the committeemen and Den mothers Monday evening at the home of Earl Springer to discuss plans for the Feb. meeting to be held Monday night, Feb. 25, at the Cross button, symbol of their ents and family.

have ever seen arrived from will see me Sunday. So; my cup per. Earned awards wil be pre- STUDENTS ARE PREPARING sented and "Denners" will re- FOR SPEAKING CONTESTS ceive their stripes.

#### The Hilltopper MR. O'DELL SPEAKS

us. He also told us important facts candles. about how to become a pharmacust and running a drug store.

store is to cafeguard the public best wishes of her friends. health, by compounding prescriptions and selling medicinals. A Boy Scout News a necessity in every community.

partment. It was also explained by Mr. tion is necessary and four years success. it an acciedited pharmacist school where you study everything from Biology to Toxicology. Latin is the very important universal language which is used by all doctors, so if any of you high school Latin students plan to become a pharmacist, you had better learn your Latin well, for all prescriptions are written in Latin. At the ditions. finish of the four year course, a State examination is taken and must be passed by a score of 75 percent. However, you are allowed to take the test as many times as you want until this score is obtained. The examination lasts for three days and consists of 3 examinations each day. After this test is passed, a Bachelor of Science Degree is given, and you are eligible to apply for a license from a board of judges, where every one has had ten years experience in the pharmacy business. If this license is granted you have the choice of getting your own store, going into business with someone else, going with a big concern, such as Parke-Davis or Up-John, or entering a laboratory. There

are many other branches in the field that can be entered. The amount of profit that is nade from the drug store business depends solely upon the person and the location of his business. It is found that a variety of things made more profit in a small town than specializing in one field, such as drugs. Specializ- Waterford-Drayton ing demands a large population to make any profit. The main ad- Rotary News vantage of owning your own store is that you are your own boss, but the responsibility is great and the losses are on one

Everyone enjoyed hearing Mr. O'Dell and appreciated his kindness in giving us his time.

THE JUNIOR DANCE Tonight the Junior Class sponsoring the "Basket Ball", to be held after the Clarkston-Goodrich basketball game. The dance of the safe vegetables. DDT spray will be held in the gymnasium or dust can be applied to cabbage, from 10:00 'til 12:00. Music will be furnished by Walt LaPlante's Katherine LaPlante

An enthusiastic crowd saw the

Wolves give the Clarenceville corn borer in sweet corn, and no Trojans a good trimming last Fridanger exists in its use on this day night. The score was 50-31 At no time did the Trojans have the lead; Clarkston increased its DDT. Squash is stunted, and lead smoothly throughout the Wyckoff kept his place as high

point man by piling up a total of 14 points. Davison played his usual vigorous game and Horn showed a growing confidence in bees will be killed and fruit will his basket shooting. Coach Thayer used Frank Ronk in a part of the game and Frank's injured ankle seemed to be on the mend. La-Plante, Ash, Eaton, Craft and Smith all entered the contest.

Our reserves beat the Trojan eserves by 31-22, although the Clarkston reserve regulars would likely have run up a higher score if left in. "Doc" Thayer used every one on the bench some part of the time.

Goodrich comes here Friday. Jim Huttenlocher

FRESHMAN NEWS The Freshman class has joined the American Red Cross, and class members proudly wear the Red

school. This meeting will start membership. The class made their with a potluck supper to which donation as a group and each the Cubs have invited their par- member is entitled to a membership card and a button. The Red and will soon be in school again Willard Wells, Field executive Cross sticker is displayed on the The February grade assembly was P. S. Just at this moment the ill in Percy Jones hospital since for the Clinton Valley Council, door of the 9th grade home room. held on the 13th. The Second gra-

## The school has enrolled with

#### 16th Birthday Celebrated Tuesday

On Tuesday evening Ruth school and explained their use to day cake on which were 16 lighted

After the delicious dinner the group attended a theatre and had The main purpose or any drug a grand time. Ruth received the

The Scouts met on the Mil Many side lines are acquired for Pond for a skating party instead he mere purpose of profit, such of their usual Monday night meetis candy counters, soda fountains ing. The early part of the eveand cosmetic counters; but the ning was spent playing hockey eal business is in the drug de- Later Mr. Ivonen and some of the scouts built a large bonfire and a weinie roast was held. Ev-O'Dell how one could become a eryone had a wonderful time also pharmacist. A high school educa- they considered the party a huge

Raymond Day, Scribe

#### NEW APPLE VARIETY S COLD RESISTANT

Macoun, one of the newer apple varieties being tested in Michigan, is showing considerable promise because of its ability to with stand adverse spring weather con

County Agricultural Agent Kar D. Bailey, has received a repor from Walter Toenjes, M. S. C norticultural research specialist and superintendent of the Grahan Experiment station, on the variety trials. In 1945 a very adverse year, the Macoun far surpassed all other varieties in ability to withstand freezing temperature this variety set and matured ull crop of fruit in 1945, while to tadj cent trees of various old nd new apple varieties blooming it the same time, set and matured e.y little or no fruit. Having McIntosh as one of its

parents, the Macoun resembles this popular variety in several respects. Although it has many good qualities to commend it in addition to resistance to adverse weather. extensive plantings are not recommended at this time. It is suggested, however, that commercial apple growers give it a trial if hey are interested in a comparawely sure-cropping, late maturng apple.

James DenHerder took charge of Tuesday's Waterford-Drayton dotary meeting at the Community Activities building in the absence of Norman Roth, who, together with George Kimball, Jr., attended the St. Clair Rotary meeting to explain to them the organizing financing and operating of Community Activities. February being the 41st anniversary of Rotary, the Waterford-Drayton club was given the opportunity to listen to a it corded interview by Paul A. Harris, founder of Rotary. Short talks were given by Don Weaver and James Vandersall.

Among the guests were Carlo Richardson and Dr. LeRoy S. Hill.

he University of Michigan speak ing program and Miss Campbell has been informed that the University would like Clarkston to be host for the district contests Orations, declamations and extemporaneous speaking contests are open to all students from grade 9 to 12 inclusive. Miss Campbell has all the rules and several students in her English When dark misfortune steps beclasses are already preparing to enter the local contest. Winners of this contest will enter the district competition and this, in turn leads to regional and state elimin-

It is hoped that many students will take part in the Clarkston High School contest.

WHAT'S NEW ON

THE GRADE SIDE The Kindergarten children enjoyed a Valentine party last Thursday. The kindergarten children's mothers met in the Kindergarten Room on Friday afternoon for tea.

We are using patriotic decorations for our room this month and studying Lincoln and Washington.

In the second grade we have two new boys, Billy Annett and Danny Woods. Edwin Campbell is recovering from chicken pox salute to closing song the little folks carried on with great en-

(Continued on page 4.)

#### Obituaries

Mrs. Florence E. Miller

NUMBER 24

Mrs. Florence E. Miller, 86, a former resident of Clarkston. passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Kerton, in Detroit on Monday. She was born at White Lake June 27, 1859, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Ainsley. In 1879 she married Edward H. Miller.

Other survivors besides Mrs Kerton, is another daughter, Mrs. Ora Clement, St. Clair Shores; 1 sister, Mrs. Alice Cambrey of Pontiac; one brother, Clarence Ainsley of Clarkston; 3 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.

The funeral service was held at he Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon it 2 o'clock, with the Reverend Walter C. Ballagh, pastor of the Clarkston Baptist church officiaing. Burial was in Lake View cemetery.

#### Nathaniel Bush

Nathaniel Bush, aged 87 years, of Perry Lake road, passed away in Wednesday. He was born Sepember 17, 1858, the son of Mr. nd Mrs. Thomas Bush.

The funeral service will be held n Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock t the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home with the Reverend Walter Ballagh officiating. Burial will e in the Seymour Lake cemetery.

#### Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis reurned home on Sunday after a short visit with relatives in Lima and Fremont, Ohio; and at Lawenceburg, Indiana.

Fifteen young people gathered it the Methodist Church last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock for a watch service in observance of 'Going His Way" week. A communion service was held after which the youth were entertained in the church parlors at breakfast as guests of their counselors, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns. The group then attended the morning church

There were 79 attended the en's Club dinner and meeting at he Methodist church on Thursday night of last week. At the business meeting they adopted a constitution and creed for the club. The guest speaker was the Reverend William H. Marbach of Pontiac. He spoke on "Russia" and told many interesting stories bout the people and the government. The next meeting of the

#### Jlub will be on March 14th. oming Events

A good time is in store for you on Saturday night at the Masonic Temple. The O.E.S. is sponsoring dance. There will be old time ind modern music.

The next waste paper collection in this district will be on Wednerday, Feb. 27.

February 27th, Wednesday. The local Farm Bureau community group will meet at the home of George Miller at 8 o'clock. All members will be welcome.

#### There Still Is Hope

Although unrest besets our land. Upheaving all traditions old, Shaping anew life's paths in sand, A secret hope our hearts withhold.

We see some blessing hidden there To soothe the aching of the galls Caused by the harness of despair. A rosy future is foreseen

Whate'er catastrophe befalls,

With wealth o'erflowing at the brim;

tween, Deflating things we'd hoped to win. Yet man finds ways within his

mind To think in terms of greater scope. That ultimately lets him find The world at large is full of hope

-ROBERT C. BEATTIE

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT. Feb. 21-22 -23. 3 big days. 2 big features. Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes in "DON'T FENCE ME IN." Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty in "THE HIDDEN EYE."

SUN.-MON., Feb. 24-25. Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn, Jean Porter in "WHAT NEXT, CORP-ORAL HARGROVE?"

TUES.-WED.-THURS., Feb. 20 -27-28. Virginia Bruce, Edward Ashley, Victor McLaglen in "LOVE HONOR and GOODBYE."

#### Single Copy 5 Cents Our Boys and Girls

In the Service

discharge at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Beardslee at Missoula, Montana, on January 17, a son, Mark Wilare enjoying a short vacation in years ago when I taught in the

Girl Scout awards were then their son, Todd, is staying with

Friday, March 1

meeting will be announced later.

League Scores within me.

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such care by the child's own hand. Here is another large heart made by the fifth grade and here are their names on the back. Stuck 149 through the heart like an arrow is a beautiful new fountain pen Several of the children enclosed their school photographs in their Valentines making them doubly

son Court cut his face from the photo and put it on the lad in 162 the Valentine, which was a clever 144 | joke. One Valentine was entirely or iginal, an exquisite piece of work

> flowers and a poem whose message I will not soon forget. Such gifts are beyond price.

My brother-in-law, who is a physician, writes that if I keep readers are provided with a "capmy own family can be near me, me what my own family would so gladly do if they could be here. Hiroshima August 5, 1945. So I believe I will adopt you also Just think what nice brothers and sisters I will have; what fine sons

## Have Meeting Tues. Wins Again

On Tuesday night the Camp- Sunday afternoon the Clarkston ON PHARMACY May I again use The bell-Richmond Post of the Ameri- Hockey team tripped the Emerson Mr. O'Dell spoke to the high Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clarkston News to express to all can Legion and the Ladies' Club of Pontiac 4-2 in a very close school Economics Class Tuesday F. E. Davies of South Holcomb Marie Crooker, HA1/c, returned my friends in Clarkston my deep Auxiliary held their regular meet- and exciting game. This was the on the subject of pharmacy. He St., celebrated her 16th birthday appreciation for the steady flow ings. Many World War II veterans teams 5th win without a defeat, has been the town druggist for by entertaining ten of her friends of kindness and sympathy and became members. At the line goals were marked up by the past twelve years. Mr. O'Dell at a six o'clock dinner at her S. Barrows, Mrs. Robert C. Beat- her discharge from the WAVES of Manual at Great Lakes, Ill. Marie has been faith in my eventual healing, that tie, Harold Rioux and Howard at Great Lakes, Ill. Marie has been faith in my eventual healing, that has come to me through letters started for a dance in the school Kenth and Disharders with a disharder with a dishar tie, Harold Rioux and Howard at Great Lakes, III. Marie has been later and realing, that distribution and Howard serving at the U. S. Naval Hospi- has come to me through letters started for a dance in the school started for a dance in the school serving at the U. S. Naval Hospi- and serving at the

> After the meetings, cake, ice cream and coffee were enjoyed.

Hostess to Club On Thursday evening of last week the Junior Laterary Clul living in Texas, Tennessee and met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kentucky and from friends in Hesburn in Pontiac. A Bible verse Florida, California and the eastern was recited by seven members and states. It is like dropping a peb- the sponsor in response to roll call After a short business meeting eles spread from shore to shore. Mrs. Harlan Oakes give a splendid review of the book, "A Farmer Takes A Wife." by John

Gould. The next meeting will be At the close of the evening the

Clarkston Locals Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Starrit are vacationing in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. William O'Roarl and Pfc. and Mrs. Bruce Thompson are spending this week at

#### some winter sports. Watch Fruit Trees

Grayling where they are enjoying

For Rodent Damage Michigan orchardists are cauioned by T. A. Merrill, research associate in horticulture at Michigan State college, to be on the guard against tree damage by rab-

Larger numbers of mice are or

oits and mice.

to weather conditions ideal for their activity, and the peak of a four-year cycle that seems t exist in relation to their merease Fruit growers are advised to use poisoned oat bait to combat mice The prepared bait can be purchased in 10 and 25 lb. bags, from the state distributors, the Grand Rapids Growers, Grand Rapids. Michigan. Place the bait in the runways or in protected shelters

that will permit mouse entranc Tin cans, with the open end mashed in, are ideal shelters to ure the rodents to their death. To protect trees from rabbits. use alcohol-resin repellent. This can be made at home by dissolving 7 pounds of finely powdered rosin in 1 gallon of denatured ethyl alcohol. Do not apply heat,

but dissolve for 24 hours, using a tightly stoppered bottle that can be shaken frequently. This material can be applied to the tree any time the bark is dry One application will repel rabbits

#### during the season. It is not effective against mice. TELEPHONE ALMANACS

READY FOR PUBLIC After a lapse of a year, the Bell System's Telephone Almanac is off the press and copies may be obtained at the Michigan Bell Tel-

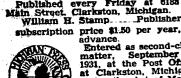
ephone Company office. The Almanac, in addition to other information, lists major dates in American history and provides a brief history of telephone development in the United tion all the gifts received, but I States. It, likewise, provides an am thanking you for them-the insight into future developments, candy, nuts, raisins, fruit, cookies, including the installation of teleiam, books, flowers, magazines, phones in motor vehicles and the

Bell System. For the first time, Almanac up my spirits and general morale sule" history of World War II. 28 for complete recovery. Owing to ted, starting with Germany's incircumstances not one member of vasion of Poland Sept. 1, 1939, and ranging from General McAuliffe's yet I am in good spirits and am famous answer "Nuts," to German surrender demands at Basreason is that you are doing for togne Dec. 28, 1944, to the dropping of the first atomic bomb on

> A special section outlines the Bell System's plans for rural telephone development on which the Michigan Bell will spend \$13,500,-000 within the next five postwar years. The plans call for new economies in construction of lines and new developments for providing, improving, and extending the service.

H. Grace Parsons

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Twenty Luther Leaguers of Christ Lutheran Church gathered at the home of Maybella and Henrietta Wason Sunday evening for the monthly devotional period, with "Toward a Better Understanding of Worship," as the topic. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The group have an outing planned for next Sunday to take place on Stroup's Hill.

Mrs. Robert Mawhinney, Mary Margaret Mawhinney and Mrs. Cecil Shedden saw the awarding of the first Congressional Medal of Honor to Jonas Hammerburg, father of Owen Hammerburg, who

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2½c per unit next 200 units

2c per unit excess

#### was made at Grosse Isle on Sun-

attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stockford

and family attended a family din-

ner in Keego Harbor on Sunday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Mr .and Mrs. Jerry Mejeur, Jr.

of Williams Lake entertained with

a family dinner party on Satur-

jeur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Fred Tuck of Wayne is a patient

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sut-

net at the home of Barbara Beedle

Jack McCaffrey, HA1/c, who is

stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. spent this weekend with his

mother, Mrs. Leona McCaffrey.

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ered at the Community Church

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Mrs. Rollin Clark, a patient in tain for the school auditorium. Harper Hospital, Detroit, expects return home this week on Wednesday.

John Miller attended the funeral of his brother, Charles A. Miller, of Oxbow Lake, who died suddenly in Pontiac on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz, and children visited relatives in

Detroit on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward George and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase on their wedding anniver-Watchpocket and Mr. and Mrs. sary. George Stark of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Watchpocket on Sunday,

On Thursday the P. T. A. will observe Founders Day at their regular monthly meeting at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry school. Speakers will be Mrs. Robert Hickson and Mr. William Schunck, Supt. of Waterford Twp. Schools. Mr. Hyman Katchka of Pontiac will conduct a "truth or consequences" program. Miss Rosemond Haeberle will give piano selections and the Girls Sextette will give vocal numbers. Refreshments will be served by the

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ent to meet every two weeks and and an architect chosen to formuday evening.

9:30 Saturday morning. The local P. T. A. has purchased material and are making a cur-

Saturday morning. Library open at 9:00 Saturday

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evening.

fering from malaria. His wife, Mrs. Eleanor Tuck, and daughter, Waterford-Drayton Rotary lun-Barbara, are at the home of her

On Friday, March 1, Mrs. Wm. Thomas and Mrs. Clinton Disbrow Tuesday evening. of Pontiac will entertain the Boy Scout meeting at 7:15 Tues-Cheery Chum group at the home day evening.

Library open between 7:15 and 9:00 Tuesday evening. James Sutton, S1/c. who is stationed in Toledo, Ohio, with the

10:00 Wednesday evening. Navy Communications, visited his The O. D. O. will meet at he Club House at 11:00 Thursday

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Club House at 11:00 to spend the erans and their families are esrest of the day working about the pecially invited to attend. Mr. building. Pot luck dinner will be Reamer Loomis, a member of the enjoyed at noon.

The Women's Club sponsored tee of Chicago, has been secured the potluck supper at the Club as the speaker of the evening. House last Thursday evening. The The Drayton Plains Blue Star regular monthly business meeting Mothers met at the school on followed with Earl West in charge. The group discussed the necessity of eaves over the entrances and gravel around the parking lot. Brown, Matilda Becker, West named the nominating com- Brinker, Sybil Bowren, Elsie mittee which will include Mr. and Cline, Katherine Cloutier and Mrs. Robert Gaff, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adams and Mr and Mrs Harley Group The committee will arrange a proposed ballot for the election of officers and some Board of Directors at the March meeting

#### Drayton Plains

The Home Extersion Club, that was to have met last Wednesday has been indefinitely postponed

The Pearl Sutton Missionary Sociey attended a meeting at the First Methodist Church in Pontiac on Thursday evening and then returned to the home of Miss Katherine Jones and Mrs. Frances Smith for the business meeting and refreshments.

About 200 are expected at a 'Patriotic Veteran's Benquet" to oe held in the United Presbyter-

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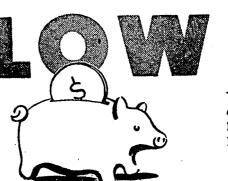
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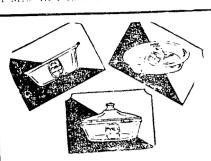
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#### THE JUNIOR PLAY

On Monday the Juniors held try outs for their play cast. The play is being directed by Mrs. Barrows and several practices have been held already.

The following cast was chosen: Herb Stanley, Kenneth Hempstead; Elmer Sneed, Jim Fuller; Tommy Wilkins, Harold Smith William Bates, Clarence Close; Ketura Katt, Verlee Van Camp Julie Mather, Barbara Boadway; Mrs. Spooner, Mary Ann Plautz Godfrey Van Gorden, Harvey Beach; Caroline, Pat Hoyt; Celia, Joyce Moore; Adam Pottle, Bruce Watson; Libby Ann, Katherine LaPlante; Gladiola, Grace Oswald Mr. Scott.

and Jasper, Denny Warden. The committees are as follows Student director is Glenn Dayison. Property committee: Bob Kratt, Barbara Boadway, Ruth Davies. Alan Coventry, Francis Comstock, Shirley Burns and Jack Hagen, Make-up; Betty Nicholas, Marian Emery, Elsa Olsen, Vivian DePiazza, Marjorie Collins, Ruth Thomas and Lynn Kreger. Advertising: Irma Milligan, Elsa Olsen, Ken Hempstead, Audrey Williams and Esther Kuenzer. Ushers: Beverly Bird. Vivian DePiazza, Dona Latimer, Kitty Rockwell,

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7:00 Evening service

#### CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister

9:45. Church school. 11:00 Morning Worship. Broth-

erhood Sunday. Sermon topic will be "Living Together." 7:00 Youth fellowship. Porritt has charge of the worship

service and Pat Hoyt will present the topic for discussion. Monday, 8:00, Board of trustees meeting.

Tuesday, 7:45, Choir rehearsal. Thursday, Church School Worcers' Conference.

#### WATERFORD COMMUNITY Wright VanPlew, Pastor

10:00, Sunday School. 11:15, Morning Worship, Ser mon topic "True Self Denial." 7:30 Evening service. Sermon by the pastor. A special feature

of this service will be a song service conducted by Doug Scott of Following the evening service

the parsonage. Wednesday, 7:30 Weekly Bible study and prayer service.

8:30 Senior choir rehearsal. Monday, February 25, has been set aside as the annual international child evangelism day of prayer. On the 1st Tuesday of each month it has been the custom to have this day of prayer. Because of the international date, Feb. 25, the March 5 observation will be omitted.

Saturday 3 p. m., Junior Choir

#### CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 9:45, Sunday School. 11:00, Morning Worship.

Catholic mass is held in the C. A. I. building each Sunday morning at 8:15. This is a mission of St. Michael's church of Pontiac.

#### DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN-ITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Clarence J. Sutton, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School, Lloyd Bowden, Superintendent. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon topic will be "The Great Essential.

6.30 p. m. Young Peoples meet-

7:15 Organ meditation. 7:30, evening service. Message will be "The Full Gospel." 8:30, Fellowship hour.

Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30 Mrs. L. G. Rowley, director.

#### SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

9:00 Morning Worship. 10:00, Sunday School. 3 p. m. the Crusaders will meet

#### ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH Harold Bater, Pastor

10:30-Morning Worship 11:30-Sunday School, Lloyd Miller, superintendent Thursday night at 8 o'clock-

#### Bible Study and Prayer Meeting CONSUMERS POWER PLANS PROGRAM FOR 1946

Consumers Power Company will spend more than \$17,000,000 in 1946 on construction projects designed to meet anticipated growth in the use of electricity and gas, according to an announcement by Dan E. Karn, vice president and

The company's service territory embraces most of the Lower Pen insula aside from the Detroit and or will sell separately, very reas-Thumb areas.

Preliminary work is already underway. Mr. Karn said, on a large l plant to be erected on Muskegon George A. Perry, phone Clarkston Lake at Muskegon. Test borings 4977.

The song of the month was "He's Melva Shiel and Barbara Craven. are being made to determine the ington and Lincoln, and dances a Jolly Good Fellow." Mrs. Vliet ticket manager: Francis Comstock type of foundation needed, and alterations. Famise foundation medical and alterations. explained to the children that the and Prompters: Peggy Brown and when these are completed and tion garments—expert fitting ser- to \$54.50. Winglemire Furniture analyzed, the drafting of engin- vice and repairs on all makes of Store-Holly. eering and architectural plans garments. Mrs. Eernice Boice, will begin immediately. Most of phone Clarkston 3593. the actual construction work is scheduled for 1947 and 1948.

> With an initial capacity of 120,-000 kilowatts, the new plant will be one of the largest in outstate Michigan. Like the six other large steam-electric plants and the 43 hydro-electric plants of the Consumers system, it will pour its energy into a statewide network of transmission lines uniting all communities served by the Com-

The new plant has been named the B. C. Cobb Plant honoring Bernard C. Cobb, former president and chairman of the board of directors of Consumers and of the Commonwealth and Southern able prices. Lee's Shop, 4003 Corporation, Mr. Cobb retired in 1934 and now makes his home in New York.

The John C. Weadock Plant on Saginaw Bay at Essexville will become the largest of all Consumers plants with the installation of another 50,000 kilowatt generating unit which will boost its total capacity to 170,000 kilowatts. Work on this project will begin this year and reach completion in

Also on the Consumers program for this year are many new power lines and substations and numer-Rochester with vocal selections by ous additions to and improvements of the company's gas distribution and storage facilities. Gas there will be a "Singspiration" at main capacities will be increased in anticipation of a sharp rise in the number of customers who heat their homes with gas.

Office buildings in Flint, Kalamazoo and Hastings will be enlarged.

Consumers now has 519,000 electric customers. It expects to add 19,000, about half of them farm customers, in 1946. It has 253,000 gas customers and expects to add 11,000 during the year.

#### **County Society** To Banquet Next Wednesday

The 72nd annual banquet of the Dakland County Pioneer and Historical society is to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27th in All Saints church in Pontiae at 1:00 p. m. Reservations are to be made not later than Saturday, Feb. 23rd, by mail or phone to Mrs. G. H. Kimball. Jr., Waterford, Michigan, phone Pontiac 3-2388. The social hour will be at 11:00 a. m.

#### CARD OF THANKS

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### George F. Elliott

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