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#### P. T. A. Meeting Is Postponed

**Veterans** Feted **Red Cross Drive** Well Underway

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The Red Cross Fund Campaign The Clarkston P.T.A. meeting has been postponed from March started March 1st. The workers War II Veterans of Independence 20th to March 27th on account of in this district found the roads Township will be served a dinner the Clarkston Rotary Club's La- in bad condition this past week at the Clarkston school by the dies' Night. However, on Wednes- and were unable to make much Service Mothers' Club. Serving day night, March 27th, Mr. Le- headway, but this next week they will start at 6:30. All veterans of land, of Pontiac, executive sec- hope to be well on the way to retary of the Clinton Valley Coun- making the quota. Be ready to re- Township are cordially invited to ceive the canvasser with a smile. cil of the Boy Scouts of America, will be the guest speaker. Remember they are being generwill present an interesting pro-share of the money- but a great Four Year Old Has gram. The 2nd grade mothers will doing some of your work for you. serve refreshments. The quota for the county chap-

All parents, teachers and those ter is \$193,500. Of this quota, interested in the school as well as in the Scouts and in Cubs are \$100,000 will remain in the counurged to keep the date in mind ty. The Red Cross faces an exand plan to attend.

#### **Brownie News**

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We had our meeting on Tuesa civilian blood donor service. The day, March 5, at the home of Mrs. local chapter has recently secured Watson. To start our meeting we 775 pints of blood in cooperation said the pledge of allegiance to with the Michigan State Health the flag and the Brownie pledge. Department. We sang the "Brownie Smile Song, and "We are the Brownies." Elaine Watson collected the dues and the secretary gave her report. We practiced making sa-

chets for the P.T.A. Jean Porritt, scribe.

#### Rotary news

The program on Monday con- Clarkston Locals sisted of motion pictures of four branches of the sports world. The training of horses in the south covered racing and hunting. Ice skating for fun as well as trick and speed, presented thrilling spectacles. A school for training Miss. coaches was interesting. This school taught the player how to do many things, not to excel in sports, but to be able to teach others. The last division of the picture dealt with bowling. Not only did this picture show perfect bowling but also what one could

do in a fancy exhibition. Among the guests was Ralph Thayer, a member of the local school faculty.

Hardy Terrien and Kenneth Watson were welcomed as members by the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club at Tuesday's meeting. The principal speaker of the day was Dick Norton, Detroit Rotarian. Before beginning his address he talked about the nomination of Dick Hedke for president of Rotary International. Mr. Hedke is a prominent Detroit industrialist. "Get Your Direction," was the topic of Mr. Norton's address. According to him the ideals of serlast Monday Saturday Night On Saturday night the World

World War II in Independence attend.

## deal of their time. They are really Birthday Party Last Saturday little David Gal-

ligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Galligan of Buffalo St., celebrated red on March 1st. Several of his panding peacetime program of in- little friends spent the afternoon struction in First Aid, Home Nurwith him and enjoyed playing sing, Water Safety and other subjects. They are also establishing

tractive little tin pail filled with candies. David received many pretty ifts and had such a grand time

The Independence Township that he is anxious to have another uota for this drive is \$1,500. party. Charles Robinson is director and Among the guests were Joyce Russell Coltson is chairman. They Galligan, Charlotte Jean Harding, Bobby Waid, Dianne Hurshave a very capable staff of fall, all of Clarkston and Bruce workers and now they ask that each individual does his part in Robertson, Donnie and Janet Fla-

ler and Pamela Flaler, of Pontiac. meeting the quota.

#### Clarkston Locals

The Methodist Youth Fellow-Pvt. John E. Kitpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blanchard of. ship will entertain the Pontiac Hillsboro Road is now stationed sub District Methodist Youth at ın Mississippi. His address is Pvt. the church this Sunday at 6:30. John E. Kilpatrick, 16169517, Delegates will be here from Pon-Sqdn V, Class 70, Keesler Field, tiac and the neighboring communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terry and Mrs. Herbert Baynes attended the Andersonville News Tri-County Counsellors meeting on Tuesday night at the Cantermeet March 14 at 2:30 at the bury House in Detroit. The meetschool. All parents are invited to ing was sponsored by the Detroit attend. A special invitation is ex-Veterans Center.

David Bilbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bilbey of Clement Rd., is in Pontiac General Hospital suffering from injuries received in a car accident last Fri-

day night. He has been hospitalo'clock the Campbell Richmond ized through the Community Veterans Affairs which is operated directly through the State pro-Clarkston Rotary rooms. gram. He is the second veteran from this district to receive hos-County Council of the Parent pital treatment through the State Veterans Hospitalization plan. He was a Momm 1/c in the U.S. Navy and spent more than 3 years in the

a pot-luck luncheon and each per-Pacific area. He had already reson is asked to furnish a hot dish ceived his discharge and had inended starting an educational

will start to school in the fall.

course at Michigan State college rolls will be furnished. Assisting the Clarkston P. T. A. as host will afternoon.

The Hilltopper **Special Music At** SENIORS WILL H. VT Methodist Church ANNUAL PROM Orlo J. Willoughby, director of

music, and Adele Thomas, organclass will hold its annual formal ist, at the Clarkston Methodist darice in the gymnasium. For the Church have planned special Lenpast month members of the decten music for each Sunday mornoration committee have been hiding from 10:45 until 11:00 o'clock. The selections for this Sunday while the odors of paints and the are: "Art Thou The Christ," by O'Hara; "There is a Green Hill

Far Away," by Gounod; "The Crucifix," by Faure; "Calvary," by Rodney; "The Rosary," by Nein and "From Olivet to Calvary," hands.

Engagement

#### nnounced

by Suomi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waterbury of 9457 Dixie Highway announce games and having ice cream and the engagement of their daughter, birthday cake. As favors at the Elaine Anita, to Patrick O'Contable each child received an at- riell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Connell of Escanaba, Mich. The wedding will take place at the Cathedral of Blessed Sacrament in Detroit, on Thursday, April 25,

at 9:30 a.m.

#### **Clarkston Locals**

Floyd Andrews, Seymour Miller, Edw. Whipple and Heibert Baynes attended the State conference on 'On the Job Training For Veterans," on Thursday at the Hotel Olds in Lansing. William Jens, Lloyd Williams and V. Wilkinson

of Ortonville also attended.

ommunity Activities Library open at 8:00 Friday evening. Community party at 8:30 Fri-

tay evening. Lutheran instruction class at 9:30 Saturday morning.

Catholic instruction class at 10 The Andersonville P.T.A. will Saturday morning. Library open at 9:00 Saturday evening.

Modern and old-time dancing tended to parents whose children at 9:00 Saturday evening. Catholic mass at 8:15 Sunday

evening. Coming Events Lutheran Sunday School at 9:45 March 19, Tuesday evening at Sunday morning. Lutheran services at 11:00 Sun-

Post, American Legion and the day morning. Library open between 3:30 and Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in the

4:30 Monday afternoon. 500 will be played at 8:00 Mon-March 20, Weanesday - The day evening.

Library open at 7:15 Tuesday Teachers Associations will meet at the Clarkston school starting at evening.

Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club 10:00 a.m. At noon there will be Tuesday noon. Boy Scout meeting at 7:15 Tues-

of food to pass, Coffee, cream and day evening, Silver Tea at 2:00 Wednesday

"Crops to Grow in 1946," "Ar-Friday, March 15th, the Senior tificial Breeding of Dairy Cattle," "New Methods of Making Hay,"

den in the kitchen by the hour sounds of busy preparation have tantalized the rest of the school. barbara Lindahl and Evelyn

...y Hall. Sanford have been walking the hally with paint and dye stained

"Dub" Masters and his Dixieand Band have been engaged 101 nasium.

the event which will feature a grand march for the benefit of assisting Karl D. Builey, County those who wish to see all the Agricultural Agent, in the proprofity gowns. Walt LaPlante and motion of ideas designed to help Frank Ronk have been scouting larm income and save labor are:

rons for the affair. Posters were William Edgar and J. L. Grovesupplied by Audrey Wiechert. steen.

Barbara Lindahl. Audrey is also the meetings by Professor Leyton in charge of tickets. Jim Fosdick Nelson, the Extension Specialist

ians and the entire class has been State college. drafted to make final decorations

Norm Johnson, class president, is **Clarkston Locals** general chairman. The seniors are particularly interested in seeing the 'grown up" population of Clarkston and surrounding territory participating in the dance, itary School, Howe. Indiana, will so get out your Sunday-Go-Tomeeting garb and come join us.

LAST CONTEST Last Friday night Clarkston lay'd the last game of the season, except for the tournament cometition. The Wolves bowed to the Milford Trojans after tying the core at 34 all in the last quarter.

ford boys picked up 8 points to gion Post will sponsor a dance in our one and the score ended at 12-45. In the first quarter Milford

## first team got off to a fast start Hughes-Coleman

he basket was uncanny. Clark-The Dray on Plains United ton played especially hard in the Presbyterian Church was the last half and held Milford to even scene of a very pretty double ring terms. "Doc" had no doubt been wedding ceremony on Saturday in good voice down in the dresafternoon, March 2, at 4 o'clock, sing room between halves. when Miss JoAnne Hughes. Davison played his usual good daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes of the Fish Hatchery, and Eugene M. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Coleman of Santa Barbara, California, were united in marriage. The Rev. C. J. Sutton performed the ceremony before an altar banked with baskets of pussy willows, forsythia and mixed colors of snau-

mony Mr. O. O. Borst and Mrs.

#### **Extension Meetings** CLARKSTON BAPTIST Are Next Week 10:60 Sunday School, Joseph

Jencks, superintendent. 11:00 Morning Worship. are subjects to be discussed at an age groups. Agricultural Extension meeting to to be hel; on the following dates:

Monday, March 11th at 10:00 a. m. at Davisburg in the Davisprayer service. burg Town Hall; and at 1:30 p. m

at Wixom in the Wixom Commun-

Tuesday, March 12th at 10:00 a m. at. Rochester in the Avon Township Hall and at 1:30 p.m.

I Oxford in the high school gym-Farmers in this area who are

around for the orchestra and pat-George Miller, Gordon Bates,

Betty Powell, Marjorie Vliet and Mr. Bailey will be assisted at

and Don Smith are the electricin Farm Crops of the Michigan

Cadet William Squier, son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest V. Squier, 12 N Main street, student at Howe Mil-

HLFORD WINS IN

Wednesday and reported that there were five robins in her yard. These are perhaps the first robins to be seen this year. April 6th-Saturday night-The In the closing minutes the Mil-Ladies' Auxiliary of the local Le-

> the school gym. Reserve this date tor a good time.

by picking up 9 points to our and their ability to connect with Nuptials Read

game and was high point man at 20 points. Webb was high for Milord with 16 points. This was the last home appearnce for LaPlante. Wyckoff, Horn, lonk, Ash, Eaton, Don Smith and raft. Davison (Selective Service permitting) and Harold Smith will be the only returning men from

he first squad. dragons. Before the wedding cere-The second team also lost their

6:30 Young Peoples Meeting. 7:30 Evangelistic service. Stuar seeing five robins on Tuesday, a call came from Herbert T. Baynes

Davis as songleader. Wednesday, 7:30, Mid week to tell us that there were two robins in their yard on Wednesday

CLARKSTON METHODIST 9:45, Church School. Music Ap-

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preciation. 10:45, Lenten Organ Music. 11:00, Morning Worship. Mer sage will be "Prayer during Lent. 6:30, M.Y.F. Sub-District Rally Tuesday, 5:00, Janior choir. 6.30 Family night pot luck din

ner, Lenten program. to every two who lost their lives 8:00 Church choir. Thursday, 6:30, The Men's Club. n the armed services. It pays to drive carefully . . . Have you done Frank Rand will show colored your bit for the Red Cross yet? lides and talk on "Prospecting

Trip to Labrador." Tickets may be secured by phoning Keith Leak . Ll.yd Sibley.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY 10:00, Sunday School. 11:15, Morning Worship. Ser-

mon topic "Free Indeed." 7:30 Evening service. The pastor has chosen as his topic. Would Be Pure'

Wednesday at 7:30. Bible Study and prayer service follower by be home for spring vacation beginning March 8 and will return practice of the Adult Choir. Saturday at 3:30, Junior Choi > school on March 17.

produce which includes all boy Mrs. P. J. Peterson of Walters and girls between the ages of Lake called The News office on and 14 years. Satu. Gay at 6:45, The Kin., Disciples will leave the church to

go to Rochester to attend the Easein Michigan Youth For Chri-Rally. A special Missionary Service

was held in the Community hurch on Tuesday evening with Bob Williams, member of the Excutive committee of the New fubes Mission in charge, Tech-

ncolor pictures of Bolivia were hown. Special music by the Brown Gold Girls Sextette was a feaure of the program. CHEAST LUTHEPAN CHURCH 9:45' Sunday School with Vicor Kutchins as Superintendent of the Senior department and Mrs Loy Olson as Superintendent of the Primary and Begniners department. There are classes with teachers for all ages. A membership drive is underway with pins and awards for attendance. Per-

ding the decorated cakes. The censons not affiliated with another ter piece was a bowl of sweet peas Sunday School are invited to atwhich was a gift from Richard .end here. to his baby cousin. Many lovely 11:00 Church services are opengifts were received by the honre Jurtin Wager at the

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### By The Way

All around we hear "Spring is Here" and the weather man almost verified it when he predicts March like that of 1945 . . . Since having the call from Mrs. Peterson at Walters Lake about

and besides that sign of spring.

he saw a flock of geese flying to-

ward the northwest . . . Less than

week ago some of the farmers

were plowing through, the snow

on the sideroads; this week they

According to the National Con-

ervation Bureau, from Pearl

Harbor to V-J Day, three persons

were accidently killed in the U.S.

Remember their work must go on

in peace as in war. You may be

the next to need the help of this

organization, so be as generous as

possible when the canvasser calls

Last Tuesday the Clarkston Girl

Scouts met in the English room

at the school and made plans for

roller skating party. Gail Os-

wald is going to find out about

he date and reservations. The to-

bogganing party that was planned

was postponed on account of the

weather. The Scout program

nt the P.T.A. meeting was suc-

essful. We had a lot of fun pre-

paring it. After the business meet-

**Cousins Celebrate** 

Last Saturday evening Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Rivard entertained

at a dinner party in their home

n Pontiac, honoring their daugh-

ter. Janice Marie and Richard

Dale Lord of Clarkston, whe were

celebrating their first birthdays.

The two babies presided at the

dinner table from their high

chairs and enjoyed their cereal

ind fruit while the members of

heir families were served a de-

licious dinner. The large table

was spread with birthday table-

cloth and napkins with pink and

blue candles at each end surroun-

Mary Jane Beattie, scribe

ng we sang scout songs.

First Birthday

'irl Scout News

at your home.

are plowing through mud .

|     | vice as expressed in Rotary liter-   |                                   | t      | be the P. T. A. from the Newberry                                      | Youth Night between 1:00 and       | ame. Milford had a noticeable                                    | Kirby Milleur gave a fifteen min-  | The Day Delle A Lordon   | orees. Mrs. Rivard is the sister  |
|-----|--|-----------------------------------|--------|--|------------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|--|---|
| i   | ature and emphasized in Rotary   | Classic Passiline                 |        | ind Scott schools.   | 10:00 Wednesday evening.           | leight advantage and this gave                                   | ute organ and violin recital after | as chosen "God Meets Man in  | of Mrs. Lord.   |
|     | organizations offer to the mem-  | <b>Clarkston Bowling</b>          |        |  | Pot luck supper at 6:30 Thurs-     | our boys a lot of trouble. At the                                | which they played 'O Promise       | Fimes of Testing," as his topic.   |   |
|     | beis a principle upon which to   | League Scores                     | 1      | Waterford  |                                    | half the score was 17-11 in favor                                | Me and I Love fou flug, [          | (The second seco | Mr. and Mrs. George Perry   |
|     | proceed and succeed in all phases  | -                                 |        | 1  |                                    |  | and Miss beverly rungk of ron-     |  | spent a few days this week in   |
|     | of business, professional, cultural  |                                   | ot     |  | at 7:30 Thursday evening.          | Although the season ends with                                    | tiac sang "Because."               | The first Lenten service will be   | Kentucky on pusiness.   |
|     |  | Trung 2 110 116 c2 10 mo          | 59 e   | erford Township Firefighters As-                                       |                                    | Clarkston defeated in all games                                  | The bride, given in marriage by    | held at 7:30 Tuesday evening with  |   |
|     | ate his statement he related the   |                                   | 51 s   | sociation with the wives as guests                                     | ing a St. Patrick's Silver Tea at  | played in the league with the ex-                                | her father, wore a white gown      | the pastor speaking on "The Cross  | All is Forgiven   |
|     |  |                                   |        | was held Tuesday evening with  | 2:00 Wednesday afternoon. The      | ception of Clarenceville the scores                              | with a brocade bodice and full     |  |   |
|     |  | Clarkston Cafe 32 37              | 42   4 | 15 present to enjoy an interest-                                       |                                    | have been very close in several                                  | skirt of net over saun, a sweet-   | Communion will be observed at  | All during our lives we've staged   |
|     | al and international leaders; men  |                                   | 39   i | ing program and dinner. The la-  |                                    | contests and good competition was                                | neart necknine and unce-quarter    | this convice. The public is invited  | little fights,  |
|     | who base their policies upon the   |                                   | 38   d | dies of the Drayton Plains Parent                                      | Jack Hall, Mrs. Louis Hillman.     | enjoyed by all the large audiences                               | length fitted sleeves. Her finger- | this service. The public is invited to attend all services.  |   |
|     | Rotary ideal of "Service Above   | INFRA RED RAY                     |        | Teachers Association served a  | Mrs. P. L. McLaughlin, and Mrs.    | which followed the team's play                                   | tip length ven was attached to a   | The choir will rehearse immed-   | rights;   |
|     | Self," and who gratefully acknow-  | av                                | ve     | very delicious dinner to the group                                     | George DeLap, Everyone come        | The team defeated Goodrich and                                   | tiny hat trimmed with ruching      | ately after the Tuesday evening  | Unconsciously, daily we have been   |
|     | ledge this guiding principle as the  | Bill Jones, Capt. 1               | 47     | while Kitty Lou Rockwell and   | and bring a friend.                | lost to Log Cabin. These were                                    | She wore pearls, a gift of the     |  | seeking   |
| ~   | nucleus of their success.  | R Jarvis 1                        | 32 0   | George Firman entertained with   | Members of C.A.I. are urged        | ut-league games.   | groom, and carried a bouquet of    |  | Reasons to keep us from nodding   |
| -   | Secretary H. J. VanWelt read   | R. Galligan 1                     | 27 1   | music on the piano and banjo.  | to attend the pot luck supper at   | Baseball starts soon.  | white roses and snapdragons, also  | hursday evenings.  | and speaking.   |
|     | a letter from Harry O. C. Palmer,  | 0                                 | 28     | After the dinner the folks en-   | 6:30 Thursday evening. The regu-   | Jim Huttenlocher   | a handkerchief, an heirloom of     | The confirmation class will meet   | We've harbored so long, the feel-   |
|     | governor of he 163rd district, noti-   |                                   | 41     | joyed lively community singing   | lar monthly business meeting will  | NOON FILMS SHOWN   |                                    | with the pastor at 9:30 Saturday   | ing inside,   |
|     | fying the club of the nomination   | J. Galligan 1                     | 34     | with George Attwater leading.  | follow with Earl West in charge.   | BY STUDENT COUNCIL   | by all the brides of that family   | morning.   | That we were too big to smother   |
|     | of Norman Roth as one of the   | KING'S INSURANCE AG'CY            |        |  | The annual election of officers is | First of a series of films on                                    | for several generations.           | Sen Demai boxes will be dis-   | our pride.  |
|     | t the meminating com-  | RINGS INSURANCE AUCT              | 46 1   |  | to be held. The nominating com-    | ports, music and news were                                       | Alice Hughes, sister of the bride, | tributed at the Sunday morning   | We'd come to believe our causes   |
|     | mitton at the district meeting to  |                                   | 63 0   |  |                                    | shown under the sponsorship of                                   | was maid of honor. Her gown was    | service to be used during Lent and   | so just—  |
|     | he held in Windsor on ADTIL 2011   |                                   |        |  | mittee numeu to bet up = p = p     | the Ctudent Council Tuesday                                      | of aqua fashioned the same as      | will be for the benefit of the   |   |
|     | and 29th.  |                                   | 44     | William Schunck, supt. of the  | ballot includes Mr. and Mrs. Rob-  | noon. The council has a feature                                  | the bride's. Her headdress was a   | Building Fund.   | scanned with distrust,  |
|     | mong the guests were Bill Slo-   |                                   | 42     | Waterford township schools and   | ert Gaff, Mr. and Mrs. Harley      | film booked once each third week                                 | coronet of natural white snap-     |  | Hatred unbridled, our lives had   |
|     | cum president of the Detroit Ro-   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 30 1   | an honorary member of the Fire-  | Group and Mr. and Mrs. A. L.       | but the free noon films will be                                  | dragons, and she carried a bouquet | Catholic mass is held in the C.  | beridden  |
|     | tary, Ward Westcott, Detroit Ro-   | C. HUCKWEII                       | 33     | fighters Association, spoke to the                                     | Adams. Nominations may also be     | shown each Tuesday noon. Mr.                                     | of white snapdragons and yellow    | A. I. building each Sunday morn-   | 'Til most of our virtues were   |
|     | tarian, Henry Zimmerman and  | PORKIEL DAILE                     |        |  | named from the floor. Members      | There aparatas the projector A                                   | roses                              | ing at 8:15. This is a mission of St. Michael's church of Pontiac.   | trampled and hidden.  |
|     | James Covert, Pontiac Rotarians,   | J. Mansfield, Capt. 1             | 61     | our township schools and pointed                                       |                                    | Thayer operates the projector. A music program and a sports pic- | The bridegroom's attendant was     | St. Michael's church of Pontiac.   | Goodness inherent, suspicion had  |
|     | Robert C. Beattie, Clarkston Ro-   | W. Robbins 1                      | 46     |  |                                    | ture on outdoor life in the Ozarks                               | his cousin Robert Veling of De-    | DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN-   | rifled,   |
|     | tarian and Earl J. Wilcox.   | E. Porriti 1                      | 18     | item, but, the most important. He                                      | Ten couples played philoente on    | were shown Tuesday.  | troit. Robert D. Morgan and Max    | ITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN  | And many kind words our jeal-   |
|     |  |                                   | 50     | pointed out that it takes \$320,000                                    | Muluay evening. The group that     |  | Willing were ushers.               |  | ousy stifled.   |
|     | <b>Drayton Theatre</b>   |                                   | 37     | a year to educate the 3200 pupils                                      | meet again in two weeks.           | The next pictures are on the                                     | The mother of the bride wore       | 10:00 a. m. Sunday School.   | Yet, thankful we are, before it's   |
|     | Diayton means  | L. Sibley                         | 150    | in our township schools, or fifty                                      | The Tuesday afternoon library      | ketball and tennis.<br>It is expected that the over-run          | a dress of ice blue with pink ac-  | 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.   | too late,   |
|     | FriSat. 8-9  | TALLY HO                          |        | cents a day. He also pointed out                                       | hour has been discontinued. Books  | of money at an admission of 10c                                  | cessories and a corsage of white   | Message will be "The Signs of  | We've mastered this orgy of per-  |
| -   | Robert Cummings-Elizabeth Scott  | J. Sarvis, Capt. 1                | 158    | that our schools are crowded with                                      | may be gotten between the and      | for the pay movies will about pay                                | gardenias. The mother of the       | the opinit,  | sonal hate.   |
|     |  | H. Weston 1                       | 130    | all but two of the schools having                                      | 0.00 Tweedow evenings              | for the pay movies will about pay                                | groom wore a navy blue dress       | 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples meet-   | These forces of evil from us we   |
|     | You Came Along   | J. Perry 1                        | 143    | only the first eight grades and  | There are 200 new books on         |  | with black accessories and a cor-  | ing.   | have driven,  |
|     | Allan Lane-Jane Frazee   | L. Kelley 1                       | 139    | two with only ten grades, leaving                                      | the shelves now in exchange for    | Gentlemen From West Point,"<br>was shown two weeks ago and       | sage of white gardenias. A recep-  | 7:15 Organ meditation.   | Which leaves us the feeling, that   |
|     | A GUY COULD CHANGE   | R. Hagen 1                        | 145    | no school in the township for the                                      | the 200 recently returned to the   | some excellent films are booked                                  | tion for 75 guests was held at     | 7:30 Evening service. Message  | all is forgiven.  |
|     | A GOI COOLD CHIMAGE  | R. Walter                         | 138    | eleventh and twenth grades.  | State Library. Some of the ones    | some excellent films are booked                                  | the home of the bride's parents.   | will be "The Greatest Need of a  | -ROBERT C. BEATTLE  |
|     | SunMonTues. 10-11-12   | CLARKSTON CAFE                    | 1      | Those graduating into the grades                                       | just received are very new and     | TOT THE TEST OF THE DEFICIE D                                    | Out of town guests were from       | Witness."  | (all rights reserved)   |
|     |  | D Channet Cont 1                  | 142    | not in the district are having un-                                     | include "The King's Congral" by    | BAD ROADS  | Grand Rapids, Rockford, Flint,     | 8:30 Fellowship hour.  |   |
|     |  | B. Burns                          | 157    |  | DuMaurer, "A Walk In the Sun,"     | CUT ATTENDANCE   | Holly, Pontiac, Birmingham and     | Wednesday evening prayer ser-  | Holly Theatre   |
|     |  | R. Spencer                        | 123    |  | by Brown and "Mama's Bank Ac-      | About 50 students were away                                      | The America                        | vice at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at   | nony meane  |
|     | Our Vines Have   |                                   | 133    |  | 1. A. M. L                         | from school Tuesday due to the                                   | The couple left Monday for         | 8:30.  | " The Friendly Playhouse"   |
|     | Tender Grapes  | D. Dojino                         |        | movie "Soldier of the Soil," which                                     |                                    | bad roads. Some were also out                                    | Santa Barbara, California, where   |  |   |
|     | -  |                                   |        | interacting II.  | If you would like to help on       |  | they will make their home. For     | REVIVAL TEMPLE   | FRISAT. March 8-9. 3 big  |
|     |  |                                   |        | also showed one on oil drilling  | Wednesday afternoons between 1     | The wateriord ous came in late                                   | traveling, the bride wore a surf   | 3100 Seymour Lake Road   | days, 2 big features. Alan Curtis,  |
|     | HIT THE HAY  | O'ĐELL DRUG                       | 190    | which everyone enjoyed.  | and 4 don't hesitate to come.      | several mornings and did not pick                                | grey tunic suit with maroon lizard | IU.UU DIDIC DIGGJ.   | Kent Taylor, Martha O'Driscoll in   |
|     | Wednesday 13   |                                   |        | m to tree fine monthall and  | The library also has some story    | up students who live on roads that                               | accessories and a corsage of white |  | 'THE DALTON'S RIDE AGAIN.'  |
|     | Weunesuay 19   |                                   | 122    |  | records which are very interest-   | are not passable under spring                                    | roses.                             | Prayer and praise service each   | Phyllic Theyter Edmund Crush  |
|     | Ruth Nelson-Loren Tindall  |                                   | 130    | township board for the fine work                                       | ing. Cubs theme for this month is  | weather conditions.  | ۵                                  | night except Monday and Satur-   | Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn   |
|     | Girl of the  |                                   | 140    | that the firemen have been doing.                                      | "Heroes in Book," and dens one     | STUDENTS SEE DEPT.   | sumer are selection, cooking, car- | day. Radio broadcast every Mon-  | In BEWITCHED.   |
|     | I imboulost  |                                   | × 1    | that the intement have been doing.                                     | and seven met at the library last  | OF AGRICULTURE FILM .  | wing and nutrition.                | day morning from 10:30 until   | CITE BOOM AND IN TO THE O   |
|     | Limberlost   |                                   | 131    | Donald Weaver, visiting teacher  | Wednesday to hear the records.     | Homomolying and highogy class                                    | The film was sponsored by the      | 11:15 over station W. M. P. C. (124  | SUNMON., March 10-11. Sun-  |
|     | James Wakely-"Lasses" White  | High Man Single Game              |        | in the township schools, explained                                     | Several borrowed books also at     | cos met in the Home Economics                                    | National Live Stock and Meat       | on your dial).   | day special starting at 4:30 p. m.,   |
|     | LONESOME TRAIL   | act h'cap                         | tot    | his work and pointed out that he                                       | this time. Other dens from Water-  | The server last Emiders to con a moute                           | Roard and produced in collabora-   |  | Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly,  |
| . 1 | and the second |                                   | 244    | did not work with bad boys and   | ford and Drayton Plains are wel-   | "Most and Romance." Students                                     | tion with the Bureau of Home       | CARD OF THANKS   | Frank Sinatra in 'ANCHORS   |
| 1   | ThurFriSat. 14-15-16   |                                   | , I    | giris and that he is not a truant                                      | come to hear the records and get   | in both classes have studied facts                               | Economics of the U.S. Depart-      | We wish to manik our neighborb   | AWEIGH.' In technicolor.  |
| . * | Constance Bennett-Gracie Fields  |                                   | 643    | afficer, but a teacher who is here                                     |                                    |  | mont of Arriculture                | land the Clarkston File Depart-  |   |
|     | Paris Underground  | i High Team Single Game           |        | to help adjust problems with the                                       | Eigteen scouts of troop 31 en-     | The form   | The next movie of this type will   | ment for their quick response and  | TUESWEDTHURS., March  |
|     |  |                                   | 078    | teachers, parents and children to<br>help make the children better and | loved a weekend outing at the      | phases of the subject, which are                                 | be "Thread of Fashion," to be      | assistance ut our recent inc.  | 12-13-14. Jaines Craig. Signe Has   |
|     | Jack Oakle-Peggy Ryan  | High Team Three Games             |        |  | (continued on page two)            | an immediate concern to the con-                                 | shown on March 22.                 | Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tindall  | so in 'DANGEROUS PARTNERS.'   |
|     | ON STAGE EVERYBODY   | King's Ins Ag'cy 2354 660 3       | 014    | nappier, pupus.  | (commuted on page two)             | 1  | ;                                  |  | Contraction of the second s |
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| Page 2   | · · ·   |  | The Clarkston News, C   | larkston, Michigan  |   | MARCH 8, 1946  |
| The Clarkston News<br>Published every Friday at 6183 S.<br>Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.<br>William H. StampPublisher<br>subscription price \$1.50 per year, in<br>advance.<br>Entered as second-class<br>matter, September 4.<br>1931, at the Post Office<br>at Clarkston, Michigan<br>under the Act of March | Mrs. Ainsworth Wyckoff is con-<br>DR. HARRY B. YOH<br>Physician & Surgeon<br>21 E. Washington St. | The Good Will Club met at the<br>home of Mrs. Henry Mehlberg on<br>Thursday with ten members and<br>one guest present. Following the<br>the pot luck luncheon an election<br>of officers was held. The follow-<br>ing officers were re-elected: pres-<br>ident, Mrs. Russell Maybee; vice- | flower committee, Mrs. Henri F.<br>Buck, and historian, Mrs. Lyman<br>Girst. Mrs. Kenneth McVittie will<br>be hostess to the group on Mar. 28.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuck and<br>daughter of Wayne were guests at<br>the H. B. Mehlberg home on Sun-<br>day. | games were played. Dainty re-<br>freshments were served. Mrs. A.<br>Purcell, Mrs. James Sutton, Mrs<br>Martin Wager, Mrs. Floyd Fuller-<br>ton, Miss Lillian Smith and Mrs. | prizes; and Mrs. Josep'n Helman, S<br>publicity.<br>Corinne Stites, who was con-<br>fined to the College hospital at<br>Michigan State College in East<br>Lansing last week has left the<br>hospital.<br>Mrs. Rollin Clark, who submit- | Mr. and Mrs. Orin Richmond of ter, Carolyn.<br>Saginaw were weekend guests of FMrs. Kithy Milleur and son,<br>Mrs. Grace Barnhart and Mr. and Kennedic, spent Tuesday in De-<br>Mrs. Charles Williams and daugh-troit. |
| 3, 1679.<br>Phone 4321   | Phone 3616 Clarkston  | president, Mrs. Henry Mehlberg;<br>secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J.  | daughter of Detroit called on friends in Waterford recently.  | a picnic supper at 6:30 on June 21<br>at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fuller-   | per hospital in Detroit is conval-<br>escing at her home.   |  |
| DR. COHOON   | RONALD A. WALTER<br>ATTORNEY AT LAW<br>73 N. Main Street  | STATE FARM   | returned home from a 5 weeks  | ton. Mrs. Agnes Flickinger, Mrs.<br>George Attwater and Mrs. Claude<br>Hoadley will assist Mrs. Fuller-   | ceived his discharge at Indianap-   | Through wars, de-  |
| CHIROPRACTIC<br>PHYSICIAN  | CLARKSTON<br>Phone 3441   | INSURANCE  | Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tromble<br>of East Lansing called on friends<br>here on Sunday.   | Creek called on Mr. and Mrs. Ir-  | ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wag-   | pressions and strikes,   |
| Doctor and Hospital Services<br>Day or Night<br>5855 Dixie Highway   | WILLIAM H. STAMP  |  | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris,<br>Mrs. H. F. Buck and Miss June   | are the parents of a 9 lb. son born   | Community Activities<br>(continued from page one)   | this bank has been   |
| Phone Pontiac 32223<br>One block north of  | ATTORNEY AT LAW<br>News Office Phone 4321   | AUTO - LIFE - FIRE   | Harris were guests of Mr. and<br>Mrs. William Poland of Detroit<br>on Sunday.   | pital.  | State Park near Highland this<br>last weekend. Several of the<br>scouts passed their fourteen mile  | happy to serve its pat-  |
| Waterford Drug Store   | CLARKSTON   | Pontiac Area Office  | Over 30 attended the Cheery<br>Chum party on Friday evening at<br>the home of Mrs. William Thomas   | the parents of a son, born Mon-<br>day, March 4, in Pontiac General   | hikes towards their first class   | rons faithfully.   |
| CLARKSTON<br>REST HAVEN  | Maple Manor   | Phone Pontiac 4-1121<br>Matthew Blezinski  | assisted by Mrs. Clinton Disbrow.<br>Mrs. Martin Wager favored the<br>group with several piano selec-<br>tions, Mrs. James Sutton gave a  | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parmen-<br>ter left on Saturday for a months   | class badge. The boys came home<br>plenty tired but very happy. The<br>ledger, Carl Putnam, and the   |  |
| 130 N. Main St.  | Home for elderly people<br>and convalescents. Nurse   | Phone Pontiac 3-1980   | review of the book, "How to Live  | Mr. E. H. Buck of Cheboygan is  | committee men who were wih the<br>boys also reported having had a   |  |
| for<br>Chronic, Post Operative,<br>Convalescent Cases  | on duty at all times.<br>Owned and Operated by  | George H. Kimball, Jr.<br>5875 Andersonville Rd.<br>Waterford<br>Phone Pontiac 3-2388  | The ·   | been home the past two weeks, re-<br>turned to Ann Arbor Sunday,  | Twenty three boys attended the regular weekly meeting in their  |  |
| Geod food, restful surround-<br>ings, nurse's care.<br>Phone Clarkston 5511  | Miss Ethel Williams<br>Phone Clarkston 4009   | Robert Gaff, Jr.<br>6576 Lakeview Drive, Rt. 7   | Beth Thomas   | the University.<br>The Adult Bible class will meet  | Club room in the basement of the<br>Community Activities Building on<br>Tuesday evening and three boys  |  |
| <b>Owned and op</b> erated by<br>Ann Herrington  | 7716 Ortonville Rd.   | Phone Pontiac 31-0742  | Your Cold Wave Operator   |   | foot badges. The boys are Earl<br>Lamberton, Peter Rooney and   |  |
|  |   |  |   | berg will have charge of the les-<br>son.   | Donald Helman.<br>The committeemen and their  | <b>Clarkston State Bank</b>  |

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The Ladies' Aid held an all day **D**-vton Plains meeting of sewing at the home of The Drayon Plains Home Ex-ten Plains, are visiting their son, tension Club will hold an all day tension clu of Dellas, Tex., formerly of Dray.<br/>ten Plains, are visiting their son,<br/>Churles Jr., and wife and many<br/>old friends and neighbors. Mr.<br/>and Mrs. Charles Nolan, Jr. have<br/>been spending two months with<br/>Mr. Nolan's parents in Daltas.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker<br/>and son of Louisville, Ky., and<br/>Mr. Edgar Walker of Flint, called<br/>on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Persant<br/>Tuesday.The Drayon Frants full<br/>hour be a double lesson on<br/>State of Nichigan.STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate<br/>Court for the County of Oakland.<br/>At a session of sail Court, held at<br/>tac. in said County, on the 6th day of<br/>tac. in said County, on the 18th<br/>day, March 13 beginning at 10<br/>tac. in said county. on the 18th<br/>day, March 13 beginning at 10<br/>this will be a double lesson on<br/>"Time Saving Meals" and<br/>Mr. Edgar Walker of Flint, called<br/>on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Persant<br/>Tuesday.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillitson of<br/>Nrs. Charles Williams.Michigan.<br/>the Saving Meals" and<br/>this will be given by Mrs. John<br/>and the latter by Mrs. Maurice<br/>Young, Mrs. A. A. Soloma and<br/>Mrs. Charles Williams.Michigan.<br/>the Saving Meals" and<br/>this will be given by Mrs. John<br/>and the latter by Mrs. Maurice<br/>Young, Mrs. A. A. Soloma and<br/>Mrs. Charles Williams.Michigan.<br/>The first<br/>time Saving March 15 at 6:30.STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate<br/>STATE OF MICHIGAN The County of Oakland.<br/>At a session of sail Court, held at<br/>At a session of sail Court, held at<br/>tac. in said Count, on the 18th<br/>day of February A. D. 1946<br/>the state the state of Albert<br/>in said court be admitted to Probate.<br/>The Matter of the Estate of Albert<br/>in said court be admitted to Probate<br/>time said estate hav-<br/>ing filed in said court her final ac-<br/>seph, the executive named in said Will<br/>deceased, assignment of the residue of<br/>seph the executive name in said Son William, of the U.S. Navy<br/>hel 

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No. 49.253 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pon-tiac, in said County, on the 18th day of February A. D. 1946. Present. Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian M Willits, Deceased. Beryl Hinz, executrix of said estate. Beryl Hinz, executrix of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presen-tation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands agains

Just all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court It is Ordered that two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate. It is Further Ordered, that the 6th day of May, 1946 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all



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ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys at Law, 812 Peoples State Bidg., Pontiac, Michigan. CHANCERY SALE CHANCERY SALE In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the second day of January, A. D. 1946 in a certain cause therein pending, wherein James L. Davis and Cleo E. Davis Complainants and Raymond R Woods and Lola A. Woods, defendants. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell

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said deceased. ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate Mar. 1-8-15

STATE OF MICHIGAN-In the Pro-

Woods and Lola A. Woods, defendants, Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bid-der, at the Saginaw Street intrance to the Court House in the City of Pon-tiae (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county), on Wednesday the Third call of April A. D. 1946 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, vir all that cer-tain piec or parge of land situate in the Township of Waterford County of Oakland and State of Millineau, de-cribed as follows.

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