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Home Extension To Large Crowd

Meet March 22

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

Roy Alger Made Village President

At the village election held on Monday there were 38 votes cast. The village officers now are: president, Roy Alger; clerk, Russell Coltson; treasurer Mary Baldwin; assessor, Lloyd Sibley; trus-Robert Waters, William tees, Dunston and Ernest Squier.

Bank President Seriously Ill

For the past week and a half Clarkston State Bank has been ouite ill in the hospital at West ions marking each place made it Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. King is still a very colorful setting. On the in the hospital and his condition speaker's table was a lovely bouremains about the same. Mrs. King and daughter, Mrs. Charles Robinson, with her two children, are at the King home at Boynton Beach, Mrs. Robinson has phoned Clarkston almost every day and folks here are anxiously awaiting the mothers and you could tell by secutive hike last Sunday mornthe good news that Mr. King is on the road to recovery.

Rotary Club News

At last Monday night's meet ing of the Clarkston Rotary Club, James H. Given, speaker of the evening, was introduced by Seymour Miller who had charge of tne program. Mr. Given was a T. Sgt. in the late war and told of his experiences as gunner and camera man in the campaign over Italy. In addition to flying the Atlantic, a thrill in itself, he told of adventures he had gone through in his army work and showed actual photographs which he had been allowed to keep of bombing operations. His best thrill, however, was placing his foot on American soil again.

Limery Beedle, program chairan at Tuesday's meeting of the waterford-Drayton Rotary Club, introduced the Reverend Philip A. Jordan, principal speaker. Rev. Jordan's talk was on the life of George Washington Carver, the noted negro scientist, who, according to The New York Times, was che of the most unusual men of ue last 100 years. According to Lev. Jordan, Dr. Carver, born ino slavery and orphaned at six conths, was raised by Mr. and Lirs. Moses Carver, his white ent on account of illness. wners, who took a liking to him and taught him a great many young negro boy had unusual vice officer, from Oxford, who ings. They soon learned that uity and capacity for know- delighted the crowd with his mag

Dinner For Veterans Says "Welcome Home"

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meet at the home of Mrs. James 1 Last Saturday night Indepen-Township veterans of dence World War II were welcomed by The lesson will be on "Streamthe Service Mothers of this district at a banquet served in the gymnasium of the Clarkston High School. The long tables were All housewives are invited to The following committee beautifully arranged. On account of the month of March the St. Patrick green was predominate. ted that each person take along uppointed to L. Everett, chair- which has affected a majority of shelf paper the length of her kit- by-laws: Mrs. L. Everett, chair- which has affected a majority of the shelf paper the length of her kit-A wide strip of green down the center of the white covers, the utility drawers.

George D. King, president of the lighted green and white tapers In crystal holders and the carna- of the season, unless a special dent was delegated to attend the neard the great news "The Strike quet of extra large daffodils.

rand job.

the lessons during the year. The invocation was pronounced by the Reverend Walter C. Bal-**Boy Scout News** agh. The wives of some of the The Explorer Post No. 49 of veterans served the delicious dinner that had been prepared by Clarkston took their second conthe happy faces and the remarks ing at 7:30 a.m. to Big Lake. that the veterans thought the

Hikes are requirements needed for the boys to form this new mothers and wives had done a field of scouting. These hikes consist of more than ten miles. Following the meal, toastmaster

Members who participated in Clark Soulby, had the crowd the hike last Sunday were as stand and sing "Hail, Hail, the follows: Mr. Ivonen, John Adams, Gang's All Here." After a few Bill Ludwig, Bruce Watson and suitable remarks he introduced Gerald Kidder. Mrs. Carl Irish, president of the Those 10 or 12 miles that were Service Mothers Club, who welcovered the boys took photocomed the veterans and wished graphs of interesting objects and them well. Then the Four-

of the group. Flushers, a barbershop quartette Next weekend we hope to leave from Pontiac, sang several numfor Grindstone City where we pers which were very well reshall camp and pass more of the ceived. Herbert Baynes, veteran's requirements.

counselor in this township, was Gerald Kidder introduced and he explained that his duties were to help solve the Literary Club

problems of the veterans and although he might not always be Meets In Pontiac able to answer every question yet

On Thursday night of last week he would be able to direct the the Junior Literary Club met at veteran to the proper office. He the home of Mrs. Harry Colwell mentionei uie State Hospitalizain Pontiac. Six members and "bu tion plan and introduced Merle sponsor answered roll call by si Williams, a veteran who had ben-

ing a fact about a famous woman efited by this plan. Mr. Soulby Election of officers took place then told about David Bilbey, one with the following results: presiof our veterans who had been dent, Mrs. Arthur Hesburn; vice seriously hurt in a car accident president, Mrs. Harold Weston, and at this time the Reverend secretary, Mrs. James DenHerder; Walter C. B. Saxman asked the treasurer, Mrs. Harry Colwell. assembly to bow in silent prayer Plans were completed for a husand then he offered a prayer for band's night on March 23rd at the veteran Bilbey and for all of home of Mrs. DenHerder in Draythose who were unable to be preson Plains.

Mrs. Charles St. John gave a splendid paper on "Wanted- A Mr. Soulby then presented Suart Capron, assistant county settricks. He had several of the Waster

Attends P. T. A. The Home Extension Club will Council Meeting Last Friday the county schools township couldn't even meet half Bennett on Friday March 22nd. were well represented when the or its quota. The meeing will start at 1 o'clock. Oakland County P. T. A. council met at the Clarkston school for

the leaders will be Mrs. Ward Coltson, president of the local P. The following committee was alized that a strike has been in ted that each person take 'along appointed to revise the council progress for the past 113 days,

chen cupoard and also one of the man; Mrs. H. Streeter. Mrs. F. Sutherland, Mrs. I. O'Dell and who can, please give generously. As this will be the last meeting wirs. Jack Walser. The new presi-

meeting is held, the members are state convention at Sault Ste. is Settled"—it gives us all a lift, asked to have reports ready tell- Marie on May 7-8 and 9. A talk doesn't it? ing what they have made from on safety in the home and on the

representative, Floyd Webb of De- erate in our contributions, our

ron. At noon a luncheon was served Cross worker is in the Clarkston at tables attractively decorated in State Bank lobby at all times, so green and white. The parent- if you have not been called upon leacner organizations from the for your contribution, please make Newberry and Scotch schools were it a point to bring it in. A phone call to Charley Robinson or Russ ussistant hosts. in the atternoon the following Collson will bring a worker to officers were elected: president, your nome, to receive any contri-

Mrs. Frank Sutherland; first vice outions. president, Mrs. Violet Laude, second vice president, Mrs. Hazel Fifth Afghan Garvock; recording secretary Mrs. Charles Kern; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Gregg; treas-

urer, Mrs. John Ploe and historian, Mrs. R. N. Hickson. Superintendent Carl Brablec

Johnson stressed the importance was very colorful and is sure u be appreciated by some veteran. of innoculation and immunization for diseases common to pre-school

children. Hubert H. Todd of Deroit presented three educational ilms.

Dairy Group To Organize

Another twenty-five of Oakthe fifth Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Association according to Karl D. Bailey, County Agricultural Agent. He states that more cows are on test for production records in Oakland County

than in any county outside the States of New Jersey and California The group will be organized at

a meeting to be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 22, in the 5th floor Committee Room of the Court Modern Postal Service," by Harry House Annex on Lafayette Street

VE Let's not have it said that Clarkston and Independence

Last year at this time we had age groups. nearly \$1,500.00, but as you read lining Kitchen Cupboards," and an all day meeting. Mrs. Russell this paper we barely have \$250.00 ioward our quota. Our hard plugging Red Cross workers have reprayer service.

> our population. But those of us Yesterday afternoon we all Friendship Sunday.

Modern Man." The director, chairman and the 1.00 routh Fellowship. highway was given by an AAA workers all feel that if we co-opiue.day, 0.00, Jamor choir. 5:30 Family night pot luck dinquota can still be attained. A Red ner. Lenten program.

5:00 Church choir. WATERFORD COMMUNITY 10:00, Sunday Sendor. 11:10, Morning Worship. Ser

mon topic "Going for Jesus. 0.15 Young Peoples meeting. 1:30 A Gospel team from the Pontiac City Rescue Mission un-

Goes To Hospital

enarge of the service. Special mu-The ritth afghan from this loare and startling testimonials will cauty went to the Veterans' Hosoe featured. pital at Dearborn this week. As it was a St. Patrick's Day gitt, be a community canvass which ave a short but instructive talk there was a cluster of shamrock will be reported at the evening an school legislation. Martha leaves on the center square. It service.

d County dairy men are par- parents were guests and they were pating in the organization of delighted with the whole program. The students did exceptionally tine work which was the result of diligent preparation.

in the junior group Lanny Leak and his cousin, Carolyn Youer, played two duets with unusuai fine performance. They were tor Kutchins as Supt of Senior dequite at ease at the piano and partment and Mis. Roy Olson. meir pretty numbers received

Supt. of Beginners and Primary mucn applause. Other juniors department. Aduit instruction Class during who participated were Ann Bai-

rows, John Walter. Phyllis Sax-Sunday School hour with nev man and Ann Spohn. In the sen- Philip A. Jordan as teacher. Modern Postal Service," by Harry House Annex on Lafayette Street T. Brundage. Then the group en-in Pontiac. Meeting is opened to bara Rioux, Shirley Terry Eloise Mrs. Martin Wager at the plano any interested farmer. Directors Bradley, Ruth Davies, Agele The Rey, Jordan will speak on Bradley, Ruth Davies, Agele The Rey, Jordan will speak on

at the church.

By The Way

Church News CLARKSTON BAPTIST Spring is here-perhaps, so sing like the birdies sing, if you care Walter C. Bailagh, Pastor for that sort of thing, but forget 10:00 Sunday School, Joseph starting grass fires, that may burn Jencks, superintendent. down your neighbor's home. 11:00 morning Worship. Houses are too scarce . . . We ran 0.30 Young Peoples Meeting, 2 across a simple little question the 1:30 Evangelistic service. Stuart other day that we may as well pass on to you. Don't work too Davis as songleader. hard on it. We will give the an-Wednesuay, 1:30, Mid week swer in a later issue. "If 6 cats eat 6 rats in 6 minutes, how many ULARKSTON METHODIST

10.40, Lenten Organ Music.

wright VanPlew, Pastor

uer the direction of Harry White.

supt. of the Mission, will have

Sunday from 2 to 5 there will

Wed. 7:30 Mid-week Bible Stu-

ay and prayer service tollowed

a p. m. Saturday. Junior Choir

Sat., Alar. 16. The Young reopie

surope. The meeting is at the

igmpia. Seats are reserved un-

Thursday, March 21. Sunday

School officers and teachers meet

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

summary senior at 9:45 with vic-

ii 7:15. Everyone is weicome.

cats will it take to eat 96 rats in 96 minutes?" . . . As we write Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister this the news is that the strike 9:45 Church School, World bound GM plants may soon get nto operation. Maybe the long awaited period of plenty may 11:00, anorning Worship, mescome soon . . . According to our age will be "The Predicament of pressman, Fred Hemingway, one of our Seniors, the Prom on Friday (tonight) is really going to oe something-better attend. Inindentally, if the paper gets out his week, perhaps we chould nention that the good music at the Prom is to be furnished by our linotype operator, "Dub" Masters, and his Dixieland Band Make sure you read the reso-

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lutions on page of

Sub-District Meeting Held In Clarkston

Let Sunday evening the young people of the lethodist cnurch were hosts to 175 young people from the Methodist churches in Pontiac and the nearby communties. The meeting started at 6:30. The youth from the various chuicnesh took part in the worship service, Pat Hoyt sang a very pretty solo. Adele Thomas presided at the organ and Orlo J. Willoughby lea the singing.

Fellowing the service the group met in the church parlor where they enjoyed assembly singing and refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns supervised the evening's program.

Families Meet For Lenten Service

List Tuesday night quite a numper of folks gatnered at the Clark sion Methodist church to enjoy a "Family Night," and participate in a short Lenten service. Th Reverend Walter C. B. Saxm partially reviewed the book "In-Predicament of Modern Man." n D. Elton Truebiood.

These gatherings are for members and friends of the chuand are being held every Tuesday night during the Lenten season

y Senior Choir practice. Student Musicale Last Sunday afternoon the plane practice. students of Mrs. Charles Maivill leave the church at 5:45 to tnews were presented in an informal recital at her studio on attend the fareweil meeting of Church street. The juniors perine Youth for Christ group win eave to do organización work n

iorined from 4 until 5 o'clock and the seniors from 5 until 6:30. The

	tricks. He had several of the W	eston gave a humorous review	and officers will be elected after	rhomas, Marjorie Vliet. Katnerine	God Meets Man when Despair	A potluck dinner is served a
and on in his learning and	llows help him with his tricks or	h "How to be a Spy," by Groucho	which the herd improvement tes-	LaPlante, Ivan Rouse, Norma	Chreatens. '	3:30 and is followed by a shore
studying until he was finally ar	na everyone enjoyed a good M	larx.	ter will be hired. It is expected	terry, Mary Lou Althouse and	Mrs. Arthur Haynes will be in s	ervice.
graduated from Iowa State college R.	ugh. To close the program.	The next regular meeting will	the work will get under way by	Elaine Porritt.	marge of the nursery which is	
	aiph Thayer, a member of the b	e held at the home of Mrs. Der -	March 25.	I'ne class will finish their year	for children four years but and	More Than Spring
going to Tuskogee Institute [thool faculty, presented a series H	erder on Thursday night, March	Farmers participating in this	about the first of June and at that	vounger	
Tuskogee he devoted 40 years	f short sports films. Needless to 2	lst. At the close of the meeting	group are: H. Perry Holmes and J.	ume they expect to have a 101-	The Luther League will meet at	the geese commenced their nor-
uncelfish service to the au-	1 more than	ne hostess served dainty refresh-	L. Murray of Detroit; Edmund	mai recital.	the home of plartha and Jack	thern flight
wascement of agriculture in the	nd swimmers were more than r leased and no doubt got some	ients.	Dickie, Harold Missimer and			And silhouetted on the sky.
South and the improvement of "			Ward Eagle of Farmington; Leon-	Jirl Scout News	at 7:30 Sunday evening. There	They were a most imposing sight
acciditions for his people. Rev. e	The group of veterans expressed	Royal Neighbors	ald Rubisak, hills.	Last Tuesday, March 12th, the		In perfect V as geese can fly.
Toudan pointed out that Dr. Car			and Tom Patterson of Holly; Vance Davis of Lapeer; Freeman		'ine Key, Milton Lundahl of	I'was more than just a sign of
the developed more than 300 uses	he lovely dinner and the fine	The Clarkston Royal Neighbor	Barber and Warner & Thompson	of the birthday of Scouting. The	St. John's Lutherall church of	spring
" r the neanut: 180 uses for the	program and told them how they n	net at the home of Mrs. Clair	of Milford; Hayward Brown of	werty took place in the Home	Pontiac will speak on "The Cross	It stirred up something deep in-
succet notato and many new uses	ad appreciated everything the	lopkins on Wednesday afternoon	Northville; Claude W. Owen, C.	recompany took place in the school.	in the Center of the nearty at	side
for whithin Rev. Jordan concluded		Fourteen enjoyed the potluck lun-	J. Bradford & Son, and Walter D.	Birthday cake and chocolate milk	the fuesday evening Lenten ser-	It started something there to sing
tuat Dr Carver was a religious	During the afternoon the mothers	heon at noon. During the after-	Lucas of Ortonville; Lawrence	were served The committee in	vice which begins at 1.50.	Through winter months, we
man but in a dogmatic sense, but	n charge of the dining room were	neon at noon. During the arter	Churchill, Claude Wood, Frank	charge of the making of the cake	Choir practice begins at 0.5%	thought had died.
in simple Christlike living of un			kenshaw and G. A. Bass of Ox-	ucjuded Ann Spohn, Katnieen	Tuesday evening.	
entish devotion to the improve-	Eoy Spencer, Jr., and Lawrence	was held. The next regular meeting will	ford; Howard F. Simmons of Pun-	Statter Phyllis Saxman, Gail Os-	The Youth Instruction class will	dreams
- w · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Molian	be held on Wednesday, April 10,	tiac; J. L. Stover and Harold	wald and Helen Root. Next Tues-	meet with the pastor at 9:30 Sat- urday morning in the Community	Of things we promised we would
mankind, against all odds and	The Service Mothers have tried	at the home of Miss Ada Scrace	Snepard of Walled Lake and	day we will go on a hike, the	urday morning in the community	do
crejudices and without benefit of	te be of help not only to their own	at the nome of mass rad beloop	Charles Coe of Wixom.	place is not definite yet.	Activities Building.	To time we'd spend by lakes and
alory to himself.	sons and daughters, but to every	Eldon Rouse, A/S, who is sta-	Charles Coe of Wixona	Mary Jane Beattie, scribe.	Catholic mass is held in the C.	streams
Ariong the guests were Earl C		tioned at Great Lakes, Ill., speni	Ci inter Loopis		A. I. building each Sunday morn-	When we had seen the winter
Wilcox Paul W. Wright, Donald .		the past weekend at his home in	Clarkston Locais	Nation	me at 8-15 This is a mission of	through.
F Adams, Rev. Wright Vanriev,	the second	Clarkston.	Mirs. vera Claven and son, dury,	NOLICE	St. Michael's church of Pontiae.	
C D Pichards and Lloyd C. Me			returned home from Cherry	Any person starting a grass me	-	It brought back plans we'd made
gee and Robert C. Beattie, Clark			Point, N. C., last Friday after	without a permit, and then with	DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUN-	last year Fo buy a boat with width of beam,
ston Rotarians.	Clarkston Locals	Drayton Plains	spending several weeks with Pic.	out exercising due care to keep the	ITY UNITED PRESBYLERIAN	It also brought with it the fear
	At the quarterly meeting of the	i you have any items for pub-	and Mrs. John Craven. Mrs. John	fire under control, will be report	10.00 a. m. Sunday School.	That we could not do much but
Arthur E. Clark has returned	Methodist W.S.C.S. held last	lication in The Clarkston News,	Craven returned to Clarkston	ted to the conservation depart	11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.	That we could not do much but
to his studies at Central Concer	week plans were started for a	call Mrs. William Goulet, phone	with them and will make ner nome here while her husband is	it is well to also hear in mind	sermon topic will be finat cit-	urcann
Mt. Pleasala	rummage sale to be held some	3-2116.	nome here while her husband is	that if a fire started by you gets	conscious Glory."	But, gee, we've had a lot of fun
	time in May. A committee way		out of the countr	out of control and destroys the	o:30 p. m. Young Peoples meet-	Just dreaming 'bout that hand-
Dravton I neatre	appointed to purchase drapes for	WANT ADS		property of another you may be	(111g,	some boat
FriSat. March 15-10	the newly decorated dining room		Red Cross News	found liable for any damages sus-		Though we may never hear it
Constance Bennett-Gracie Fields	at the churc's	For Sale - Washing machine	Much interest is being shown in	tained.		
Constance Bennett-Gracke Field		Universal, in excellent condition	High Schools throughout the	Clarkston Police Dept.	vy Rev. Donaid C. Irwin of De-	Or see it ever put to float.
Paris Underground	Coming Events	Phone Clarkston 2513.	county in the Red Cross Home		woit, an ex Army Chapiain. His	-ROBERT C. BEATTIE
Inck Oakle-Peggy Ayan		Farms-Homes Lake Property		Improvement of State owned	message will be "if Any Man	
		Faims Homes Band				(all rights reserved)
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Arthur Haynes, Mrs. Lesie Fitz-

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and family spent the weekend in

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hardley

Lieut. Norman Hallead and

Mrs. Hallead of Detroit were

guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Schultz on Thursday.

cago returned home this week

having spent the past ten days at

the home of her son, Rev. Wright

Mrs. Drayer is confined to her

Mrs. Lyman Girst, Jr., is ill

Mrs. Bruce Witherspoon had as

her guests on Thursday, her

Mrs. Wright Van Plew and in-

fant son, David Charles, returned

home from Pontiac General hos-

H. B. Mehlberg made a busi-

ness trip to Lansing on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darling

and son have returned from Colo-

rado and have purchased the

Lakeside Grocery at Williams

Mr. and Mrs. William Poland

and daughter, Jean, of Detroit,

were weekend guests of Mrs. Hen-

On Friday evening the Build-

ing Committee of the Community

church met at the home of Frank

Mrs. J. Wallace Jacober of Chi-

cago is a house guest of Mrs.

Percy Hunt in Pontiac. Mrs. Ja-

cober is a former Waterford resi-

About 50 attended the spring

tea given by the Ladies Auxiliary

in the Community church on

Thursday afternoon. The program

under the direction of Mrs. Ei-

nest Stevens and Mrs. E. D. Spoo-

ner consisted of two piano selec-

tions by Michael Siegman; a dis-

course on her experiences while

i nurse in the E. T. O. by Lieut.

Norma Hallead. Miss Rosamund

Haeberle accompanied the trio in

two vocal selections. Those tak-

ing part in the trio were Norma

Shelton, Joan Kray, Virginia

Sanford, Marlene Maddison, Ger-

dame Hall, Mary Secan, Mildred

Tribble, Joyce Crothers and Mu-

riel Sanderson. Mrs. James Sut-

ten gave a review of "The Farmer

A St. Patrick's Day motif was

connect out in the decorating.

Mrs. Margaret Wignall and Mrs.

Emaline Hurd poured. The proreeds, \$19.00, was added to the

decorating fund. This meeting.

will take the place of the regular

March meeting. The April meeting

Tikes a Wife."

mother and sister from Pontiac.

home on Andersonville road with

Mrs. Charles Van Plew of Chi-

mrs. Fred Olson.

northern Michigan.

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Mrs. Kenneth McVittie.

on Tuesday evening.

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9.30 Saturday morning.

10:00 Saturday morning.

by the Christ Lutheran Church

begin at 7:30 with an invitation extended to all in the community.

The Rev. Milton Lundahl of St.

John's Lutheran church in Pon-

tiac will be the speaker next

Tuesday evening. The theme for

the Tuesday evening services are

The monthly "get together" of the Waterford Township American Legion Post will be held at 8:00 Tuesday evening with Dr. M. E. Siple, director of the Oak-

land County Veteran's Council will speak on hospitilization and

rehabilitation. This is an open

meeting with an invitation extended to all wishing to attend. Re-

Putnam in the Club room each

The Woman's Club will meet

with Mrs. Minnie Crothers, Mrs.

James Amos, Mrs. George Kim-

ball, Jr., and Mrs. Ida Beattie at

freshments will be served. The Boy Scouts are urged to work on requirements for passing tests and to meet with leader Carl

Tuesday evening at 7:15.

"The Cross in the Center."

returned home on Sunday.

Charles Harris went to Lansing

Donald Beedle has been promo-

ed to the rank of Corporal. He is

Arizona, returned home on Mon-

Mrs. John Miller is confined to

William Pelton is a patient in

On Wednesday the MOMS will

Mr. and Mrs. David Mehlberg

were guests at the home of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burt of Or-

tonville who have been vacation-

ing in Florida, called at the Cam-

their home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. David Mehlberg spent Wed-

10 members of the Adult Bible

Class of the Community church

rict Red Cross roll call, has an-

Mrs. Jack Hall, Mrs. Louis Hill-

Leslie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Eugene

An "Old Erin Frolic," sponsored

Cleland and Mrs. Fred Olson.

guest of Mrs. George Granger.

meet at 2 p. m. at the home of

St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Pon-

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OGDEN-**KENNEDY** The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan

played during the evening after 8:00 Thursday evening. Women which refreshments were served. members of Community Activities the weekend in Holly visiting hold their vitamins better when gan's southern peninsula cover Those assisting Mrs. William Miss Mitchell will become the are especially invited to attend relatives. Stockford in district three on the bride of Jerry Shell of Drayton these monthly meetings.

The Community library has Miss Lucy Shepherd spent the include some very new ones. Some of Pontiac.

ding for juvenile reading and won well.

a medal in 1944; "Augustus," by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corbin Bishop; "Paul Bunyan," by Steand family, who spent the past vens; "Bookie of the Year," by several weeks in California and Tunis; "McGraw of the Giants," by Graham; "Mary Poppins Comes Circle," by Stefansson; "Copper Toed Boots," by De-Angeli; and "Paddle to the Sea." By Holling. | for several years. There are lots and lots of good

books at the library so don't hesitate to come over and find something to read.

A group met at the Club House Tuesday evening and enjoyed an old-time dance and plan to meet again in April for another good

and Mrs. William Pratt in Detroit time. Couples are invited to come and bring another couple. David Mepham Jr., has received Nearly one hundred persons athis discharge from the Navy and ended the first Lenten Service conducted by Christ Lutheran Church Tuesday evening. The serrice included Holy Communion. eron Coventry home enroute to Mrs. Leon Wilcox returned nome Monday night from Ford Hospital after having been there several weeks. While there she nesday in Auburn Heights as underwent a major operation.

Drayton Plains

met at the home of Mr. and Mrs The largest gathering of young short, why not eat more potato H. B. Mehlberg on Tuesday evening for their regular monthly people ever to asemble in Michigan is expected at the Olympia meeting and Bible study. Mrs. Ernest Stevens had charge of the in Detroit on Saturday evening, meeting and Charles Maxwell when there will be another great gave the lesson on "The Power 'Youth for Christ Rally.' All young people of this community are invited to go. Mrs. William Stockford, chairman of the Waterford Village dis-

The Pearl Sutton Missionary Society will attend the Lenten nounced the following assistants: Service, in a body, on Tuesday evening, March 19, and then go

man, Mrs. Arthur Haynes, Mrs. The W.C.T.U. will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church parlors on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 o'clock p. m.

by the P. T. A. will be held at the village school tonight at 7:30. to the home of Mrs. Ancel Criswell for the business meeting and Games, dancing, cards, movies, a cake walk and a spell down will refreshments. Election of officers provide entertainment. Those atwill also be in order

ending are asked to bring sand-Miss Mary Jean Schoenhals was wiches for their own group, also honored on her birthday, Satursugar for coffee. Children must be day, March 9, with a party given accompanied by their parents. at her home on Seeley Court, by her mother. Mrs. C. H. Schoen-**Community Activities** hals. Guests included Connje

Shell, Betty Joan Clark, Carolyn Library open at 8:00 Friday Williams, Margaret Meston and Karon Morgan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Bird spent

of the new ones are "Papa Went Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Criswell To Congress," by Horan; "17th spent the weekend in Flint as Summer," by Daly; "Rabbit Hill," guests of Mr. Criswell's uncle and by Lawson, this book is outstan- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cris-

Mrs. Etta Curtis accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Laur of Caro and Mrs. Rosie Teets of Decker, have returned after spending several weeks in Saskatoon, Back," by Trabers; "Within the Canada visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl, whom they hadn't seen

> Charles Jankowski, Phm1/c, has been discharged and is home after serving three years in the U. S. Navy.

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Eating potatoes three times day, as our colonial ancestors di is a sensible practice. So believes Mary Woodwar county home demonstration agen Actually the potato is a pri package. It is jammed full of V tamin C, and is the most inexpe sive Michigan source of this in portant vitamin. It also contai certain vitamin B qualities a some iron.

Now that the fruit supply short, many families are witho canned tomatoes, and the supp of stored vegetables is runni By itself, the potato is not the valorie-carrier that the dieting 1dy imagines. An apple or a bi nana has about the same numb of calories. It is what most of add to potatoes that puts on t extra pounds.

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Fifty-five counties of Michi-But potatoes are tricky. They boiled in their skins and served more than 327687 square miles of Wallace Bailey and Bud Worden steaming hot. They shouldn't be salt deposits. These deposits are spent the weekend as guests of peeled a long time before using, estimated to contain probably 3269 purchased several new books and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowser, and if they must be kept in water, cubic miles of salt. salt should be added.

> The first Lake Superior iron ore Wild geese usually appear in reached New England mills in Michigan with the first February 1873. Michigan's ore built the thaws. During late March and railroads, and the locomotives well into April, thousands of geese that hauled the trains.

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KENNEDY	Warch meeting. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James Saylor with Mrs. L. Dorman as-	Modern and old-time dancing at 9:00 Saturday evening. Catholic mass at 8:15 Sunday
COMPANY	sisting.	morning. Lutheran Sunday School at 9:45
FUNERAL SERVICE AMBULANCE	Pvt. Howard Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, is now at Camp Pickett, Va., awaiting transfer overseas.	Sunday morning. Lutheran services at 11:00 Sun- day morning. Library open between 3:30 and
CLARKSTON Phone 2366	William Thomas underwent an operation at the New Grace hos- pital in Detroit last Saturday. He	4:30 Monday afternoon. Girl Scout Leaders meeting at 7:30 Monday evening.
MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY co-profit sharing AUTOMOBILE, FIRF and Workmatt's Compensation INSURANCE	is now at his home and although he has to make trips to Detroit every day for treatments, he hopes to be feeling much better coon.	Pinochle played at 8:00 Monday evening. Library open at 6:00 Monday evening.
ROBERT C. BEATTIE Phones: 4381 and 2611	On Thursday night the Mission board of the Community church attended the first meeting of the	Waterford-Drayton Rotary Ro- tary meeting at noon on Tuesday. Boy Scout meeting at 7:15 Tues- day evening.
Maple Manor	HWay By-Way Christian Cru- sade, at the First Baptist church in Pontiac. Those from here who	Library open between 7:00 and 9:00 Tuesday evening. Lenten services at 7:30 Juesday
Home for elderly people and convalescents. Nurse on duty at all times.	took part were Rev. Wright Van Plew, president; Donald Hetchler, Secretary; and Arnold Hardley, board member. This Christian	evening. American Legion meeting at & Tuesday evening.
Owned and Operated by Miss Ethel Williams	work is under the direction of Rev. Nelson Kring. Mrs. Agnes Flickinger enter-	Library work period between 1:00 and 4:00 Wednesday after- noon.
Phone Clarkston 4009 7716 Ortonville Rd.	t: med in honor of Alice Mitchell with a bridal shower on Monday evening at her home. There were fifteen guests present. 50-50 was	Youth meeting between 7:00 and 10:00 Wednesday evening. ,Woman's Club at 8:00 Thurs- day evening.
		The Lutheran services being conducted each Tuesday evening

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March 15, 1946

Certified Potato Seed Supply Is Limited

greater acre-yields and better a saving to the grower. A list of the Michigan Crop Improvement michigan certified seed, suggests potatoes can be obtained from the disease and comes from healthy, Karl D. Bailey, county agricult- county extension office or the vigorous fields that were planted King's Ins. Ag cy utal agent.

Because the supply of such cer- gan State college, East Lansing. Russet Rural is the variety most tified seed is limited, growers According to H. C. Moore, po- generally grown in Lichigan. It Clarkston Cafe should place their orders with lo- tato specialist, many growers have is a very satisfactory late variety initia ned may



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The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan cal farm bureau stores and seed seed potatoes seriously affected lateness. Many growers like it in making motion pictures of the ty 4-H Club Council were elected til October 3, 1946. dealers as soon as possible. By with the late blight which usually for its quick, vigorous growth, s. h. It is from the pictures and on Tuesday, March 12th, at the A consumer who applied for dealers as soon as possible. By this the late oright which usually for its quick, vigorous growth, s. h. It is from the pictures and on Tuesday, March 12th, at the A consumer who applied for buying the seed locally, the orders can be pooled and the seed de-that a tuel is grown in 40 counties in the counties in the counties in the pictures and on Tuesday, March 12th, at the A consumer who applied for that actual study of the sun is sored group. All officers were re-elected. Oukland potato growers seeking livered in truck or carload lots at the state under the inspection of Clarkston Bowling quality should consider planting sources of Michigan-certified seed association, is relatively free from League Scores L 40 Farm Crops department, Michi- from hill-selected stock. U Dell LING 39 50 Pornic Dairy ບມ ะป 43 42 for most sections of the state. The 30 42 Tally Ho variety withstands heat and INFRA RED RAY d. ught, has excellent keeping qualities, and is often preferred Lill Jones, Capt. by manufacturers of potato chips. 133 R. Jarvis Other late varieties are White Ru-127 R. Galligan ral, Sebago, Menominee and the 130 Bennett Green Mountain. Except for its white skin, the White Rural is Madsen 140 Galligan similar to Russet Rural. Sebago KING'S INSURANCE AG'CY and Menominee are white skin Bob Jones, Capt varieties that have much resis-Rose tance to scab and late blight. The Menominee is a relatively new C. Robinson Ρ. 142 Rose variety introduced by the Michi-140 R. Weber gan State college Agricultural experiment station. It is proving to C. Rockwell PORRITT DAIRY be popular with growers whose Mansfield, Capt. soils are badly infested with potato scab. The Green Mountain W. Robbins is an old variety of excellent E. Porritt quality and is extensively grown D. Smith in the Lake Superior region. K. Jones The Chippewa, a medium early L. Sibley TALLY HO sort, has excellent market qualities and is becoming a leading va-Sarvis, Capt. riety in Michigan. Pontiac is H. Weston another red potato of medium Perry 139 L. Kelley WOMEN TO THE TOP R. Hagen 145 ----BY GENE TUNNEY R. Walter CLARKSTON CAFE The post war world will see many women rising to dominant D. Stewart, Capt. positions in business, says the for- B. Burns mer heavyweight champ. Read in R. Spencer The American Weekly with this B. Boyns Sunday's (March 17) issue of The H. Beach 141 Detroit Sunday Times, how many R. Coltson O'DELL DRUG women have already carved out spectacular careers. Get The De-R. Kelley, Capt. 138 troit Sunday Times this week and E. Weber 122 130 T. Wygant 142 C. Soulby King Tut's Curse. Was there B. Roy 158

really a curse on those who en- C. Walker High Man Single Game tered the famous tomb of King Tutankhamen back in 1923, react sulting in a series of so-called Bob Jones 206mysterious deaths? The first of 2 High Man Three Games 566 articles on this fascinating theory, Bob Jones beautifully illustrated in color, High Team Single Game King Ins Agey 812 220 1032 appears in The American Weekly, High Team Three Games the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday King Ins Agey 2288

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Noted Observatory In Oakland County SEND The McMath Hilbert Observa-**Dry Cleaning** tory of the University of Michigan, which recently was awarded a Naval Ordinance award for its part in the development of a Shoe Repairing Naval optical bombsight, is one of the largest and best equipped to the solar observatories in the world. WATERFORD CLEANERS Founded in 1930 by the late 5826 Andersonville Road Francis C. McMath and his son and present director, Robert R. **Pontiac 31-1437** McMath, and Judge Henry S. Hul-Pick-up and Delivery Service bert, the observatory specialize

The Observatory is the Chity one Arcadent, Mr. Karl Rhodes, of vember 1, 1946, apply for an

39 analy two dimensional photo-. ... or motion. Located at Lake Angelus, near 147 Pontiac, the Observatory, which Lich members. manufactures all its own instruments in its own workshop except

lenses, includes in its equipment 10 and one-half and 24 inch re-134 flecting telescopes and 50 foot and 70 foot tower telescopes. Each 148 telescope is equipped with a spec-163 trograph, one of which weighs 3 144 tons. Studies of the sun at the Obapointed to draw up plans for servatory can lead to new know-1946 Club Exposition.

133 ledge of fundamental atomic power for peaceful uses on earth. Dr 161 Leo Goldberg, research physicist 146 and technical representative, in-118 dicated.

150 The blast of an atomic bomb involves the conversion of but 138 151 a few ounces of matter into ener- tion book may be redeemed at

gy," Dr. Goldberg said, "while the the grocer for five pounds of susun's energy is derived from the gar to be used only for home can-158 130 loss of over 4,000,000 tons of mass each second." 142

and for making products such as "An observer constantly expickles, relishes, catsup, mince amines the entire surface of the neat and for curing meat(for 1) sun while pictures of one part of use). This stamp will be valid unthe celestial body are being tak-

en." Dr. Orren C. Mohler, re-149 search associate, said. "This is 157 done to make sure the cameras 122 are trained on the most important 134 activity occurring on the sun," h 135 explained.

The Observatory is financed by private funds while the University has supplied the staff since 1939 The late Tracy W. McGregor and nis trustees, McGregor Fund, have provided funds for the operation of the Observatory since 1934. 132

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power equal to the condition in trengel, of more than forty million men.

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It must be and IS interested in the broad sweep of all the things that are Michigan.

COMPANY EDISON DETROIT тне

Recognizing their responsibility for maintaining a vital public service, both union and management representatives made concessions that averted a telephone strike recently. • Settlement means that the welfare and security of the public were not imperiled by a general curtailment of telephone service; that business and industry were not handicapped by a lack of communications in their efforts to regain full stride

TO THE EMPLOYEES

The settlement provides basic wage increases of \$5 to \$8 a week for non-supervisory male employees and \$5 to \$7 for non-supervisory female employees.

The increases boost Michigan Bell's hourly basic wage rates an average of 18%, or 17 cents an hour. • This is in line with the national pattern of recent wage increases in other industries, and is subject to governmental approval under the national wage stabilization program.

TO THE COMPANY

These new wage adjustments, together with those granted recently to supervisory employees, will add about \$6,500,000 to Michigan Bell's annual payroll. • The settlement means that the Company can keep moving ahead with its big expansion and improvement program to the end that the kind of telephone service wanted can be provided when and where it is wanted. • With both employees and nanagement pulling together, Michigan Bell looks forward to the busy months ahead with complete confidence.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

age 4		The Cla	arkston News, Clarkston, Michig			March 15,
	preparations have been under way	HOMEMAKERS TO HAVE	forget to come to the Junior Play	Set out both raspberries and strawberries as early in the spring	showed that simple goiter occur-	GIDLEY
ne mintopper	and now, in the last week, the	STYLE SHOW AND TEA Friday, March 22, the members	"Ide"	as the ground can be worked.	Among those using iodized salt	1
ENIOR PROM	high school is fairly buzzing.	of the Homemaking Department		Above all, don't wait until hot,	regularly, the incidence of goiter	ELECTRIC SHO
one of the biggest events to take	The theme of decoration is still	will be hostesses at a style show	New Flour Taste	dry weather arrives. Prepare the soil thoroughly, and add manure	this re-survey not a child was	Complete Electrica
ce this year on the Hilltop is e Senior Prom. For months, the		and tea. Mothers of the girls will be honored guests, and any wo-	Will Be Agreeable	or grow a green manure crop a	found who showed the slightest	Service
	pretty special has been worked	man in the community is cor-	The present flour-buying spree	year before planting.	ill effect from the use of iodized	TORIDALE I
	jout by Evelyn Sanford and her	dially invited to attend.	is founded on the false idea that	Dorset and Fairfax are good home garden strawberry varieties		OIL BURNERS
Tally Wa	committee. The decorations were	The girls will model the gar-	the new flour will be "queer," or	because of their excellent flavor.	been made, Dr. Kimball reports	Sales & Servi
Tally-Ho	successfully hidden away in the	ments made in class during the past semester, and a movie, en-			that in examining school children	Phone Pontiac Wat
- • • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	kitchen ever since.	titled "Thread of Fashion," will	stration agent.	among the standard June-bearing commercial varieties. Gem, Way-	during the past two years he has noted an increase in goiters, "In	3-1423 Mic
	Walt LaPlante, our talented	be shown. Punch and cookies will	She believes that most every-		each case they definitely were not	
	Junce band leader has been in	be served in the nome LC. room	prised to find that the new bread	of everbearing or fall-bearing va-		·
•	charge of securing the services of an orchestra for that important		isn't "grey" or "dark" and is only		for one or more years," he states. He quotes the salt producers as	ARC and GA
	I night and has done just that. We	GRADE NEWS	slightly more creamy looking than	raspberry variety. Cuthbert is ex-	saying that the percentage of io-	
TALLENGER & ROGERS	are oning to have the pleasure	Grade children enjoyed their	the present standard white flour. As for taste, little difference can	cellent for canning and home use.	dized salt consumed has gradually	Weldin
US-10 at M-15	of dancing to the music of "Dub"	first pay-movie Monday morning. Five reels of varied subjects were	be noted, except possibly a more	However, Cuthbert is less resis- tant to virus. Taylor is recom-	decreased during the past four of	
	The Seniors welcome everyone	shown. "Three Breezy Little Bears	"wheaty" flavor. White cakes will	mended both for home and mar-		
- 「「「「「「」」をかけるないない。 - 「「」」	in or out of school and we espec-	on a Farm," was the favorite.	look the same; yellow cakes may be somewhat different in color.	ket use, while Indian Summer is	Dr. Kimball found a few families	FARM MACHINE
	ially look forward to seeing all the townspeople out taking part	More than 100 grade youngsters	Along with the line apearance	a good fall-bearing red variety.	who did not use iodized salt be-	REPAIRS
• Lumber		are buying milk regularly. Each Tuesday chocolate milk is a spec-	and flavor of the new flour will	raspberry, and Sodus is considered	cause of some prejudice, but "in the majority of cases they had just	
Hardware	expression on the faces of our	ial treat.	go even higher food values if the present enrichment levels are	the best purple variety.	forgotten to demand it."	We go Anywhe
 Builder's Supplies 	Seniors promises a gala time for		continued.			All Work Guaran
 Millwork 	all. Tickets will be a little higher if purchased at the door, so secure	committees reserve,		Michigan Children	The Red Cross	•
• Paint	your ticket now from any senior	mittee preparea a separa	to worry about as far as her re- cipes for baking are concerned.	Need Iodized Salt	The Neu Cluss	JOHN CHESL
Insulation	or at O'Dell's Drug Store from		Commercial recipes for bread and	Simple goiter is apparently in-		5488 Dixie High
 Roofing Rilco Products 	Joyce Stitt.	metals are now on display.	other baked products will not	arousing among school children		Phone Pontiac 3
•	So, young and old, come up to		have to be changed by the bakers, and there is little indication that	because parents have not contin-		
Roth Lumber Co.	Clarkston High tonight and have yourself a time you won't forget.		home recipes will have to receive	ued the use of footzed sait, accor-		WATERFORD
Phone Pontiac 6910	The affair is semi-formal and	percent memberships.	any great alteration.	ding to a recent issue of Michi- gan Public Health, official pub-		
3360 W. Huron Pontiac	starts at 9 o'clock.	In the Third Grade we have		lication of the Michigan Depart-	1.	
	Bertie Lou Bacheior	a "You May Touch" museum which has some interesting things		ment of Health.	Dead and	Disabled
		in it. We have Chinese Chopsticks	Home Fruit Supply	Dr. O. P. Kimball, who wrote		
ſ		Japanese shoes and a black bear	For the home gardener who is	the article, emphasizes that lack of iodine is the sole cause of		
		from Panama among other things	looking for a reliable home pro- duced fruit supply, strawberries		HOKSES a	nd CATTLE
Manuel Daman	Danile in the	dogs in Social Studies and drew	and raspberries are the best bet	of michigan son and water is		
I New: ryrex	Bowls in the	some dogs for our bulletin board	R. E. Loree, assistant professor	very low. lodized sait, which sup-	Hogs. Calves	and Sheep
		The Fourth Graders have jus	in horticulture at Michigan State college says that 25 to 50 straw-			n CDEE
Colore of C.		completed a sandtable of the vil-	berry plants, and a dozen to 25	way to prevent simple goiter.		
I COLORS OF SD	ring Flowers	lage of Egypt where Abdul and	raspberry plants will provide an	Dr. Kimball took an active par in the campaign begun in 1924 to	18	
		Zakia live. After much discussion	abundance of fresh fruit for a family of four to five persons	introduce iodized salt to every	I HOUE DAIL	
		and planning it was decided to	Both can be set out in early	dinner table in Michigan. This		City 78
only *	954	many days were spent in carving	spring.	program was sponsored by un		
loniv "		The second property and the second plane	Both strawberries and raspber-	Michigan Department of Health		001401307
,	SET OF FOOR	the Nile River and scattered	ries do well on many different types of soil, but produce best	that time 39 of every 100 Michi-	DARLING &	2 COMPANY
		at the edge of the desert and the	, on ierthe, well drained ground	gan emuren nau simple goner	•	
BLL		many colorful people in the vil-	that receives plenty of moisture	After 11 years of promoting the		
		lage all tend to make the scene	and contains lots of humus.	use of iodized salt another surve		
		very realistic. The Fourth Graders are being				
	TIMES AS	measured this week to see how	1			
		much they grow during the com-				
(CARDIN CORDIN	ARY BOWLS! F	ing spring months.				
		We have a bird chart on the board. The child who sees the				
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ters' degree in elementary educa- is to be used for servicemen and tion she received from Columbia women. Free bingo and a cake-University. Miss Irwin was a walk were enjoyed during the teacher in the elementary grades evening and refreshments were of Oklahoma City from 1926 to served. The committee respon-1938 and critic teacher at Wes- sible for a grand time was Mrs. tern State college of Colorado du- Gertrude Sutliff, chairman, assisring the summer of 1937; an el- ted by Nancy Mitchell. Carrie ementary teacher at East Lan- Verhey, Violet Novess. Margaret sing from 1939 to 1943 and Cur- Jacobsen, Bertha Evans, Evelyn Stein and Margaret Thrasher. riculum Co-ordinator at East Lan-

sing from 1943 through 1944. At Music was furnished by Marjorie the present time she is a member Oakes. Mr. Charles Sniffen called of the Michigan Elementary Curthe bingo. Prizes were donated by Drayton Drug, Drayton Soda riculum Study Commission. Grill, Jacober's Market and the There will be a banquet at the

Drayton Plains United Presbyterian church parlors on Friday evening, March 15, at 6:30, sponsored by the Adult Bible Class. The Rev. Paul Havens, pastor of the First Methodist church of Pontiac, will be guest speaker.

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Default having been inde for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Samuel R. Aldrich and Nellie M [Aldrich, his wife, to Clarkston State Bank, a Michi-gan corporation, dated the 12th day of June, A. D. 1945 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1945 in Liber 1775, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on pages 13 to 15, both inclusive, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the two of FOURTEEN HUNDRED ONE AND 43/100 (\$1,401.43) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Thirty Five (\$35,00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or pro-ceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof The following accounts payable wext reviewed: Mich Bell Tel Co. Telephone str-vice, \$4.55. Detroit Edison Co. street heits \$67.35 or p. 90 holl and signal \$10.55 total \$78.90 Double day Proce Inc. Election supplies, \$67.31 Algor Hardware, Supplies, \$67.33 Algor Hardware, Supplies, \$67.33 Algor Hardware, Supplies, \$67.33 Algor Hardware, Supplies, \$67.33 Algor Hardware, Supplies, \$67.31 Algor Hardware, Supplies, \$67.31 Algor Hardware, Supplies, \$67.31 Algor Hardware, Supplies, \$67.31 Algor Hardware, Supplies, \$2.10 Art Clarks other legal notices, \$13.30 Morgan and other legal notices, \$13.30 Morgan and Son, gasoline and edl \$2.10 Art Clarks supervision and work on skating rink, \$34.85; Village Market Supplies for cleaning hal, \$57.60 W S Darley and Co. refills for fire extinction said mortgage, and no suit or pro-ceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, and no suit or pro-ceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, and no suit or pro-ceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, and does det are hereby the entire balance of stid mortgage due and payable forthwith NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and provided. on Monday, the 17th day of June, A D 1946 at 11:00 o'clock in the for-noon, Eastern Standard Thee, the undersigned will, at the Easterly carried and Michar wea Yeas 6 Nays, 0 Motion carried

undersigned will, at the Easterly Savinaw Street entrance of the Court House in the City of Pontiae Micki-ean, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Oak-land is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises de-scribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven percent interest, and all lenal costs, together with said autorney's fee. WHEREAS Roy Gover is non-pleting sixteen years of service as a member of the Council of the Vil-

a member of the Council of the Vil-lare of Clarkston and. WHEREAS during his long and faithful service, he dilleratly per-formed all of the duries of his office, to the best interests of the people, he is faithfully served NOW THEREFORE PE IT RE-SOLVED that the Council of the Vil-lage of Clarkston does in this meeting offer its graved is preclation for the public service rendered to this com-sound by its retuing member. Roy Gundry

interest, and all lenal costs, togethe with said attorney's fee. which 'premises are situated in the Township of White Lake. Oakland County, Michigan, and particularly described as Lot num-bered Eighty (80), excepting the southerly forty (40) feet thereof, of "Cedar Crest Subdivision No 2", according to the plat thereof, recorded in the office of the Reg-ister of Deeds for Oakland County, Michieran, in Liber 31 of Plats on Michiean, in Liber 31 of Plats on page 30

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STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Court for the County of Oakland

land No 48,128 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 18th day of February, A D 1946 Present, Hon ARTHUR E MOCRE Judge of Probate In the Matter of the estate of George B Willis decrased

S & COONEY, Attorneys At Law, notice thereof be given by publication Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac 15, of a copy of this order, for three state higan.
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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 3rd day of June 1946 at nine o'clock in the foreneon at said Probate office be and

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NOW THEREFORE. BE IT RE-lage of Clarkston does in this meeting declare that the Vil-lage of Clarkston does in this meeting declare that the Village of Clarkston det of said executor.
T is Ordered, that the 15th day of April, A. D. 1946 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office.
be and is hereby appointed for hear-im said petition; T is Surther Ordered, that public to the sories the public service ren-dered to the Willage during the past 9 years by Howard W. Huttenlocher.
T is Further Ordered, that public cossive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Clarkston News. newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
ARTHUR E. MOORE Istes & Cooney, Attorneys at Law, 112 Paonles State Bidg.
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 Judge of Probate.< Clarkston, Mich.

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alban Willits estate, who was for set-Lilhan Willits estate, who was for the-ly administratrix of said estate hav-ing filed in said Court for final ac-count and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof determination of the heirs of said deceased, assignment of the resid is of said estate and the discharge of said

said estate and the discharge of said administratrix. It is Ordered, that the 18th day of March A D. 1946 at nine o'elock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and w backly appearied for her. he and is hereby appointed for hearsaid petition

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OLD JUDGE: "Well. Lue most us never see a case as excreme as that in real life because they are so few and far between. But it does point out one thing chronic alcoholics are abnormal people and we've got to change our ideas about how to help them.

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