CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THE RSDAY, JUNE 8, 1950

### Resuscitator Fund **Growing Slowly**

The Clarkston Fire Fighters Association Resuscitator Fund is still short of its goal with just a little territory leit to cover. By this time next week the Association should be able to give a final

Don't forget, if you haven't donated, just step into the Clarks-ton State Bank or O'Dell's Drug Store and give a helping hand. Every little will be appreciated. Complete plans for the 4th of July celebration sponsored by the Clarkston Fire Fighters are not yet available but the Association assures the people of Clarkston that there will be one. More fireworks than last year have already been ordered. Arrangements have been made with the Hawk lvifg., Co., to hold the display on their property.

### New Church In Use June 11

On Sunday, June 11th, Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Parish will use its new church and hall for the first time. First Holy Communion at the 8:15 Mass will inaugurate the first services in the building which has been under construction since last November The Church and Hall are located O. S. F. Ph. D., of DePaul Union the 151/2 acres of parish property on the Dixie Highway, just south of Andersonville Road in Waterford.

Constructed in an "L" shape, the building is so designed that it consists of twe separate structures. One section forms the church proper, and the other a hall. This latter, however, can be utilized as part of the church on Sundays and other occasions when the need demands. A 40 foot span between the church proper and the hall gives unlimited view of the altar from any point in the hall.

The building is modern colonial in design, modular in its construction. Massive fir beams measuring 20" x 10" and 40 feet in length have been used throughout for roof support. The interior of both the church and hall is knotty pine, finished in blond driftwood

The main altar however is the focal point of the entire church. Designed in French Regency, it immediately attracts the attention, Constructed of wood, it is intricate in its workmanship. Fourteen pilasters support the reredos of the altar. It is finished in the same bleached color as the pews of the church, giving uniformity and the idea of inunia. union between the altar and the

body of the church. The furnishings of the altar are of Gothic type. The candlesticks, candelabra and sanctuary lamp are genuine golden bronze, handburnished and lacquered. The crucifix which adorns the altar is with burnished high-lights. It has a composition corpus in natural colors. Forming the background of the altar, it extends from the floor to the top of the reredos.

The Stations of the Cross are carved wood stations with hand made frames. The hall contains a kitchen, res rooms and two utility rooms.

Arthur DesRosiers of Detroi was the architect and Edward V Monahan of Detroit the general contractor.

Oud Lady of the Lakes Parish was begun in September, 1948, by Father Frederick J. Delaney. Its parish boundaries roughly include the territory bounded by Oak Hill Road on the north, Clintonville Road and Watkins Lake on the east, M-59 on the south and Teggerdine Road on the west. Beginning June 18th, the new schedule of Masses on Sundays will be 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00.

## **Drayton Theatre**

Thursday

Virginia Mayo — Gordon MacRae

### Backfire

Susanna Foster — Turhan Bey BOWERY TO BROADWAY

Fri. Sat.

June 9, 10

### Charles Bickford Bonita Granville **Guilty Of Treason**

Bill Williams - Jane Nye BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY

(in cinecolor)

Sun. Mon. Tues. June 11, 12, 13 Ruth Roman — Dane Clark Barricade

(in technicolor) Spencer Tracy - James Stewar

MALAYA

Wed. Thurs. Fri. June 14, 15, 16 Myrna Loy — Jeanne Crain Cheaper By The

Dozen June Havoc — John Russell THE STORY OF MOLLY X Dryden.

## Shirley M. Terry **Among Graduates**

Linsley I. Coon

Dies Suddenly

Coon was born.

troit.

here to make his home. He was

his death he was employed with

the Dan R. Courtney Co., of De-

The funeral service was held at

the Sharpe Funeral Home on

Reverend Walter C. B. Saxman

officiating, Interment was in

Lakeview cemetery. The pall-bearers were Mr. Coon's six

nephews, Donald Harris, Emerson

Vliet, Robert Morse, John Graham,

Robert Houghteling and Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Skog of

7504 Dixie Highway announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Helen Lorraine, to Don Marini,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marini

The wedding will take place at the Redford Lutheran Church in

Redford, Michigan on Saturday,

Mrs. Walter LaPlante returned

to her home last Saturday from

Rothsay, Minn., where she attended the funeral of her father who

passed away on May 29th. She

was accompanied to Minnesota by

her brother Alvin Larson of

week with her folks on account

of her father's illness and had

just been home a day when she got word to return to Rothsay.

The funeral was held on Friday

The diner on the Dixie, formerly

known as Hack's Diner, is now

being operated by Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Harrell. The Harrells,

originally from Detroit, come to

for the past 38 years and knows

the fine points of good cooking.

folks in this area to visit the

diner and enjoy one of their fine

meals. They intend to serve every

day from early morning until

midnight except on Mondays when they will be closed all day, Read

Last Saturday noon Jean Allen

and Robert Bradley Emery spoke

their marriage vows before an

altar banked with white snap-

dragons and roses in the Christ

Lutheran Church at Waterford

Seventy-five guests witnessed the

double ring rites read by the

Reverend Neal Pearson of Berkley.

The parents of the bride are

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owen of

5600 Rowley Ave., Drayton Plains

and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emery

of Milford are the bridegroom's

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, was gowned in white and she carried white roses, lilies

of the valley and white snap-

Mrs. Quinton (Jeanette) Plum

and her flowers were pink roses

carried yellow roses and yellow

snapdrægons. William Eaton of Darlington, Fla., a friend of the bridegroom

while at Michigan State College,

mother in dark blue. They both

Following the ceremony a re-

bride was wearing a blue and

the White Lake Township Hall.

was the best man and Carl Free-

man seated the guests.

wore white accessories,

Mr. Harrell has served

the adv on page 5,

EMERY-ALLEN RITES

Waterford

READ SATURDAY

parents.

dragons.

Diner Opened

Clarkston Locals

the

Saturday afternoon with

Engagement

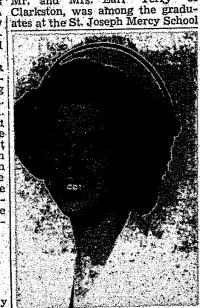
Announced

of Detroit.

June 17th.

June 2nd.

Shirley M. Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terry of



Shirley M. Terry

of nursing in Detroit on Monday afternoon when she received her certificate as a registered nurse The commencement address was given by Reverend Pius Barth,

versity in Chicago.
At the baccalaureate service of Monday morning at ten o'clock the graduates were given a stimulating and interesting message by Reverend Vincent J. Horkan, assistant Superintendent of Schools for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

### Girl Graduate **Honored Friday**

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson of Crosby Lake Road held open house last Friday evening for their daughter, Mary Annette, who was among the graduates at the Holly High School on June 7th.

Refreshments were served from table beautifully decorated with blue and gold tapers and a centerpiece of flowers in the same colors, the colors of the graduating

Guests were present from Pontiac, Clarkston and Farmington.

### Farm Women **Make Plans**

The Oakland County Farm Bureau Women's Committee met يسيرر at the home of Mrs. onn sifferman of Holly with 11 delegates and 14 other Farm On Dixie Bureau women attending.

The group voted unanimously o oppose the proposed Socialized Medicine and Compulsory Health Insurance, and the Secretary was asked to send a resolution to our this district with the idea of servcrucifix which adorns the altar is genuine walnut cross with cast genuine walnut cross with cast congressman expressing our stand ing good food and giving excellent as representatives of the Farm bronze ornamentation, finished as representatives of the Farm Bureau women of the County.

Mr. Harrell has served as a chef

The group also voted to use their influence to oppose the passage of the "yellow oleo" bill, He and Mrs. Harrel invite the which will, if passed, affect more than 10 million people who are dependent upon the dairy industry. The proposed drastic blow to the dairy industry would be disastrous to our national economy.

Mrs. Mallory Stickney was appointed chairman of a committee, to plan a Rural-Urban Conference in the near future.

Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs Truesdell each gave a report of the Waldenwoods Camp May 17-18 for Districts 3 and 5. Mrs. Winterhalter reported on the District 3 neeting at Monroe.

Plans were laid for operative dinner at noon, followed by a social afternoon at W. Bloomfield Township Hall on Orchard Lake Ave., Monday June when the Farm Bureau women of Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties were to meet the two German women who are

ouring Michigan. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Hack on Haas Road.

### D. A. R. Chapter At Joint Meeting

The Piety Hill Chapter of D. A. R, was host on Thursday of last week to the five Oakland County Chapters at a picnic at the home of Mrs. William DeGraff on Fair fax Road, Birmingham.

Tables were arranged on the pacious lawn for the members rom the Three Flags Chapter of Southfield; the Ezra Parker Chapter of Royal Oak and the John Crawford Chapter of Oxford The bride's mother was attired in aqua and the bridegroom's Fifteen members of the Pontiac General Richardson Chapter were

introduced by the regent, Mrs. M. H. Luttrell.
The Piety Hill regent, Mrs. Robert L. Kohr, presided af an informal afternoon meeting. Mrs. Mark Harris read an interesting history of Piety Hill which was so named because the inhabitants were supposedly pious in con-trast to Pontiac's "hell hole of vice". The oak gavel and block white accessories and a corsage

which is used by the Piety Hill of white roses. The bride will graduate with Chapter was hand hewn by Mr. Mark Harris, from oak beams from the barn of the old Benedict homestead on Woodward Ave., near Lone Pine Road. Mrs. Masseline Beattle extendstudied forestry. ed an invitation to the five chap-

Out-of-town guests at the weddters to be guests of the John ing were from Washington, D. C., each village has its own church. Crawford Chapter next June at Arlington, W. Va., Carlton, Mich., One can see hundreds of these General Squire Club House near Howell, Wyandotte, Mt. Rose and Indians walking along the moun-Auburn Heights.

### **School Beginners** Registered Tuesday Honored At Shower Exhibited Saturday

On Wednesday, May 31st, Linsley I. Coon, 69, passed away suddenly at his home at 66 E. Washington Street. He was born in Independence Township June Ridgley, . school superintendent 24, 1880, the son of George F. and welcomed the group and spoke Hattie Coon. He attended the Clarkston Schools and the Ferris briefly about registering the children and why such details were Institute at Big Rapids, Michigan necessary. Miss Reed, nurse from In 1907 Mr. Coon was wed to the County Health Department, talked to the mothers about pre-Vliet of Clarkston. They made their home in Detroit where paring the children for school he was employed. About 15 years from the health standpoint. She also showed a movie "Bobby Goes To School". Mrs. William Vliet, ago they came to Clarkston and purchased the home on E. Washington, the home in which Mrs. principal of the elementary school, gave a few helpful suggestions as Mr. Coon was a charter member to preparing the little tots at home of the Trinity Masonic Lodge in for their first few days in kinder-Detroit, transferring to the Cedar Lodge in Clarkston when he came

garten. Mrs. L. D. Gaynor, P. T. A a member of the Clarkston Methodist Church. At the time of president, welcomed the mothers and invited all who were not all ready members of the P. T. A. o enroll this fall. The P. T. A. sponsored the

ifternoon Tea that followed the meeting. The kindergarten mothers, Mrs. Ferris Holcomb, Mrs. Vliet, were in charge of the re-freshments and Mrs. William Vliet presided at the silver service. Mrs. Wallace Ridgley was chairman of arrangements for the assisting.

## Localite Takes Trip

mala:

of eternal spring. The climate is with scarf or shawl and they carry exceptionally delightful and the baskets of fruit and vegetables Keego Harbor. Mrs. LaPlante had just returned from spending a would be a fire in the fireplaces,

called the tropical Switzerland because of its magnificent mountain scenery and no low lands. This is a small country, only 42,456 sq. miles, making it only about the size of the State of Ohio. It has a population of 3,000,000, including descendants

ls very mountainous. We drove, with a guide for 350 miles, dir road and very narrow, that led over mountain passes around volcanoes, one was smoking and was called Aqua, 10,000 feet above sea level. We drove into deep gorges which offered marvelous views of waterfalls and green trees all over the mountains. Then on to coffee, banana and pineapple plantations as well as lush farming lands, all situated on the sides of the mountains. We also saw flour mills and fields of wheat and corn growing and all kinds of vegetables and fruit. Shiploads of bananas are exported weekly and we saw bananas being loaded in cargo airplanes

loaded with fruit growing on the chids growing in profusion trees in certain sections of the feet above the sea level, and the marimba orchestra, saw the art mer was her twin sister's maid of coffee that grows on the higher honor. Her gown was Nile green and pink carnations. The bride's of these coffee plantations is a sister, Lauraine Allen, as brides- real experience. At this time of maid wore an orchid gown and higher than one's head and are longer. the green berries 'lining and they turn a deep red and picking begins. Coffee does not ception for 150 guests was held in and prepared for market. I was told When the young couple left on their honeymoon to Idaho, where

white check gabardine suit with Indian villages and everywhere this year's class at the Waterford stranger. Not at all like the Indians Township High School, The bride- in the U. S. A. Their crops, cos-groom is a graduate of the Mich- tumes, language, arts and crafts, igan State College where he are the same as they were in the

## First Grade Teacher Musical Talent

children who will enter kinders with their children who will enter kinders ginia Riley was honored at a this district had a real musical treat in the fall attended the miscellaneous bridal shower by registration meeting at the Clark the first grade room mothers at students of Mrs. Charles S. Mattston School on Tuesday. Now W. the home of Mrs. Jack Jyleen.

During the evening games were enjoyed. Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the bride-elect by the first grade mothers, teachers and friends, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Riley will speak her vows to : Donald Ross Thackwray at P. M. on Saturday, June 17th in the Truth Lutheran Church in Detroit.

### Clarkston Locals

Word has been received here of the sudden death of Mrs. Herbert LaVigne at her home in Santa Monica, Calif. Mrs. LaVigne will be remembered by many in Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. LaVigne made their home on Bridge Lake Road for some time before going to Don Beach and Mrs. Emerson Arizona and then California. Just a year ago June 1st Mrs. LaVigne called on friends here.

afternoon with Miss Ruth Sharpe

vere a most unusual experience.

sight of Lake Atitlan. It is said

no body of water in the world

compares with this. Imagine if you

can, coming out onto the verge of a vertical precipice to gaze down 2,000 feet on to this beauti-

took a launch and a lovely trip

around the beautiful lake, visited

a famous Indian village called

SanAntonio, went to church and

last we reached the shore

lake, 17 miles long surrounded

## To Beautiful Guatemala

Last week we shared with you their backs. These loads are of the interesting story of Mrs. News pottery, live chickens, sugar cane land's visit to Mexico. This week, and other things and the Indians she takes us on a trip to Guate- are going to market to sell their wares. And the women go with Guatemala is called the land their babies tied on their backs

temperature varies very little, or large water jugs on their heads We spent one day and night at There are two seasons — the dry and the rainy season. The dry Antiqua. The town has grown season lasts from November until up around ruins. Earthquakes de-April and the rainy season from stroyed the city with its large May to October. During the churches, monasteries and calatter, although there is a certain thedrals in 1773. Many of the amount of rain every day, it is ruins are massive, Then on to Chichicastenaugo. not constant. The mornings of this season are particularly noteworthy When we entered this city we because of the cleanness and found pine needles on the floor freshness of the air and the of the lobby in the hotel and on vegetation is extremely beautiful. the street leading to the ca-The rain comes usually at night, thedral. We spent Sunday and Sunday night there so we could For the most part it is "spring clothes weather", with the necess-ity for a light wrap for the evensee the country's most interesting colored Indian village. Sunday, ings and early mornings. It really the market day, attracts thougets quite chilly during the even trains of Indians in their colored ing. In several of the hotels there costimes and dresses. Also their costumes and dresses. Also their

as this is their winter season. Guatemala is really the land of enchantment and color and is odd tribal costumes and speak their own language. Then in the cities one will find up-to-date,

charming, educated people. The whole state of Guatemala

Alligator pears grow wild and we could see many of these trees mountainside. We also saw orcountry. The .coffee plantation interested me perhaps more than anything else. Coffee grows only under shade from 1500 to 6000 levels is the best. A visit to one city, a solid mass of pinkish white flowers. In September some of branches of the trees or bushes are as thick as peas in a pod ripen uniformly. A grove has to be picked and re-picked and it will be late in the year before the crop has been dried, hulled that Gauatemala produces 100,000,000 pounds of coffee annually and it is a very fine he will work as a forester, the coffee.

We drove on through many we could see Indians who are peaceful hard-working citizens who care nothing for the passing time of their forefathers. The One can see hundreds of these tain roads with heavy loads on she visited this past few months. station.

Last Saturday many folks in

sented in the afternoon and the strides they had made in the past few months surprised and pleased their parents and friends. Some of the numbers they played were fairly difficult for that age group but they handled them like real little artists. In the group were Gail Weston, Nadyne Gleason, Elaine Crosby, Thayer Crosby Carol Harmon, Nancy Young, Kenneth Sharon Crosby and Young.

In the evening the older student group was presented. The listeners were thrilled with this program. These youthful players entered the studio and took their places at the piano with composure and dignity. They had each selected their own number, consequently they played what they considered they could play the best and what they could enjoy playing. This made for an exceptionally fine program which brought smiles of satisfaction to the faces of the parents and a gleam of pride to the eyes of the teacner.

The two piano numbers were very well accepted, especially one, "Valse Brilliant" by Moskowski which was played by Sylvia Petersen and Mrs. Matthews at one piano and Charles Bradley and Joseph Kleiner at the other.

Those participating in the evening program included Joan Hilton, Laura Ruggles, Lorraine Rioux Eloise Bradley, Patience Thayer, Pat Lowrey, Sylvia Petersen, Joseph Kleiner, Charles Bradley, Solvej Petersen and Carolyn Yod-

### **Clarkston Seniors** Visit Washington

The following account of the Clarkston Seniors' trip to Washington, D. C., was written by a member of the class:

Hi Folks: Ho hum! I've just been resuperating from the Senior trip and believe me I needed it. I don't think the kids even noticed me safely hidden in Mr. Bonner's brush cut. Amid shouts and waves goodbye we crowded on to the school bus at about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. All the way to Detroit I strained my vocal cords trying to sing harmony over fascinating church ceremonies the voices of the jokesters in the back of the bus but after a while We left Chichicastenaugo early we arrived in Detroit where we caught the 5:45 p. m. Baltimore on Monday morning and drove over and around many mountains and Ohio Ambassador at the Deand at last after 4 hours we got

troit M. C. depot. I parted the two front hairs on Mr. Bonner's head and noticed we were whizzing through Toledo, Akron and then Youngstown, Ohio. I dozed a little while and was soon awakened by bright flashes of light (yawn-excuse me). Any mountains and volcanoes. At way, as I was saying this was and only the blast furnaces of "Ameri-ca's Workshop", Pittsburgh. We had had a good meal so when the pillows were passed out most of us "passed out" too, at least tem-

viewed the cemetery there. As we

things. That evening we had all

to ourselves. I became acquainted

Friday we saw where all of the

money is printed. They wouldn't

give us souvenirs. When we went

to the Washington Monument.

walked up 898 steps with the kids, but I got so dizzy I took the

On to the Federal Bureau of In

We visited an endless number of

At 5:50 we left Washington by

the Baltimore and Ohio Ambassa-

dor Coach. After spending the

So long for now

Kenny the Cockroach

we had a wonderful time.

fastest elevator down.

with a cute little cockroach in

the hotel kitchen, named Clara.

other

then watched the native women porarily. washing their clothes in the lake In the middle of the night some using rocks for scrub boards. oker woke us up for breakfast. Back to Guatemala City where Yep! It was served at 6:45 that we spent several days at a very morning but we were hardly able nice hotel called San Carlos. The to appreciate it. About an hour City of Guatemala is almost 5,000 and a half later we were jerked feet above the sea level. Its popto a stop. I tumbled out of Mr. ulation is 300,000. The city lies Bonner's hair onto the window on a plateau surrounded by lofty sill and saw we were in Washing peaks of green mountains. To ton. I sought refuge in the cuff the south one can see a group of of Hank's trousers as we boarded volcanoes that have played, so a special bus to the hotel. strong a part in its history. The The next days passed so fast I can hardly remember in what order we saw things. We took a public market is one of the most interesting in the world and covers a whole block behind the casight-seeing bus to Arlington and

adjoining street. A mass of tropigazed at the tomb of the "unknown cal fruits, flowers, hand woven soldier." I couldn't help but wonder textiles, colored pottery and how one could have been unknown baskets are for sale. by so many people. We visited the National Palace From here we went to Christ where most of the government Church Harry Lee's Lighthouse, the first free school in Virginia offices are housed. This is a magnificent building. Then to the erected by Washington, and ended senate chamber and other public up at Mt. Vernon. On the way bulldings. We heard a celebrated back to the hotel we saw the Lincoln Memorial among

When we left for the airpor ve regretted that our visit to this the year the coffee bushes are beautiful city couldn't have been

museum and drove around the

thedral and overflows into the

Our plane left Guatemala airport at 2:30 in the afternoon and our next stop was in Cuba. Then on to Miami, arriving at 11:30 P. M. It seemed incredible that we had traveled so far in such a short time. We found the meals and service on the Pan American Airlines, most satisfactory.

And now back home in Delray to think of it). Beach I find it much warmer than in Central America and more nuseums, the Smithsonian Instihumid. Soon I will start northward tute, the Capitol Building, Senate on my way back to Michigan. When I look back on this trip to Congressional Library. That after-Mexico and to Guatemala and the noon everyone went on a spend-ing spree and I even bought a one to the Great Bahama Island six weeks ago it all seems like new hat to bring home to my a pleasant dream. Miranda.

Yours Esther Newlands

Ed. Note: Mrs. Newlands arrived in Clarkston last Saturday night. night on the train again we were She is well and happy and has anxious to get home even though Indians are deeply religious and many interesting things to talk each village has its own church, about. She brought along with her many pictures of the quaint, the beautiful and the intriguing places

### **Clarkston Girl Gets Diploma**

and Mrs. Ransom T. Vliet of Clarkston.

Marjorie majored in Business Administration. While at college she has been very active. She



Marjorie Iva Vliet was a member of the Business Club and was the acting secretary, a member of the Mathematics' Club and also a member

of the Women's Dormitory Acisory Board. Marjorie is a graduate of the Clarkston High School.

### **Equalization Study Being Made**

The State Tax Commission making an equalization study in Oakland County. This work is being done at the request of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. At present there are five mer employed in Springfield, Brandon and Independence - Townships making a spot check of all types of property in the above named areas and this will also be done throughout the county during all of this year.

The study only affects the distribution of county money for each assessing unit and will not affect any individual assessments as placed thereon by your assessing officer.

### The Hilltopper JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

We are preparing to usher the Commencement exercises on June 14th.

On Friday of this week we wil present humorous gifts to the Seniors at their class day program. EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION This year in the Clarkston High auditorium fifty-four School

Wednesday, June 14. 1950 at 3:00 P. M. The honor students are as fol-

ows: ALL A HONORS Charlene Barber, Mary Dean, and Ann Barrows.

A and B HONORS JoAnn Valentine, Solvej Peterson, Judy Clark, Cherie Littleson, Velda Beck, Jim Shedlowsky, Bud Clement.

CLASS OFFICERS Presidents, Martin Steiner, Charlene Barber; Vice Presidents, Judy Clark, Harry Smith; Secretaries, Cherie Littleson, Barbara DeConnick; Treasurers, Jon Medlyn, Joyce McMullen. CLASS SPONSORS

Mr. Weiss and Mr. Smith. The program will open with the class song written by Cherie Littleson. The reading of class, wills and prophecies will follow. Mr. Ridgley will then speak and present diplomas Several musical numbers will be played by members of the class after which the exercises will close with another class song, writtten by Mary Dean. VOCATIONS

Last Friday Mr. Weiss left to attend college. Mrs. Willoughby is counseling the class on "propaganda" for

the remaining week. The final examinations have been given with Mickey Palazzola Eleanor, Jewell and Evelyn Mc-Crum receiving "A" on their papers.

Opinions on whether athletes should have to pass in all of their vestigation and at last Annapolis should have to pass in all of their to see the United States Naval subjects or just three, which is

to see the United State State Minmum.

Academy, (It makes my feet hurt the State minmum.

Jim Smith — (halfway through question) I think that three is plenty.

Mr. Quick - If an athlete can't House of Representatives and the think fast enough to do school work when he has time how can he think rapidly on a football field or on a basketball court. Frank Weyer - As long as three subjects is a State law why

should Clarkston be different. Pat Jewell - I think that ar thlete should pass in all subjects for a final mark to be elgible the next year but should be allowed one failing mark every six weeks. He should be ruled inelgible if he flunks the same subject more than P. S. Miranda met me at the one marking period.

### Ladies Auxiliary **Plans Activities**

Among the graduates at the Michigan State Normal College at Yosilanti on June 17th will be The American Legion Auxiliary of Clarkston held a meeting on Tuesday evening, June 6th, at Marjorie Iva Vliet, daughter of Mr. the home of Mrs. John Hoskins with Mrs. Al Kinsey as co-host-

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The Poppy Committee reported a very fine response both on the part of the workers and the con-

tributing public: The annual picnic is being planned for Tuesday, July 11th at Davisburg Park with a pot-

luck picnic supper.

The group is selling vanilla, "Baker's Friend", and they invite every housewife to buy a bottle. A bake sale will be held at the

Pownship Hall on Friday, June th, at 4 o'clock, At the close of the meeting the hostesses served lovely refresh-

### Flowers Arranged At Club Meeting

The June meeting of the Clarks-ton Farm and Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. John Delind, Mrs. F. E. Davies was the assisting hostess and Mrs. Edward Seeterlin presided at the tea table. Mrs. W. Armstrong Browne of Rochester gave a demonstration of informal flower arrangements for

the home. The July meeting has been changed from Monday, July 3, to Thursday, July 6, at the home of Mrs. John H. Keller, 11140 Davisburg Road.

### Science Club News

Mrs. Helen Warrick from the Detroit Business Institute was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Domestic Science Club on Monday evening: Mrs. Warrick gave a very divertive talk on 'Commercial Professions". She remonstrated that commercial professions not only include secretaries, stenographers, and typists, but also relate to beauty operators, hospital attendants, practical nurses, airplane hostesses, flight tewards, etc. Mrs. Warrick extended an invitation for the members to visit the institute. Later refreshments were serv-

ed by group I. On the evening of June 12, Mr. William Gillespie of Pontiac, will be present to speak on "Restaurant Occupations". Refreshments will be served by

Group II. Evelyn M. McCrum, scribe

## Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell spent Sunday in South Bend, Ind. The Seniors of the Clarkston High School will hold Class Day on Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock at the school. The baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday evening at the Clarksstudents will be graduated from ton Baptist Church. Commencethe eighth grade. This program ment will take place next Wednesay evening, June 14th at the

school. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rial McCrum on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Crum and children and Ralph

## Just Give Me A Rose

Jones of Detroit. -

and neat

There's love in my heart for each bud and each bloom, They're sent here by God for expelling the gloom, Each one in its way is so dainty-

odor real sweet. As they come into bloom, we love them each one. They gather new beauty with each ray of sun. We wonder how each bloom can outdo the last,

With a fragrance unmatched and

And feel sad at heart when the blooming is past. The Master Musician has things right in tune, And earth's plants and bushes vibrate well in June. He works to the climax in earth's

symphony With master productions most pleasing to me. All else He's created fall fast by As breathless we wait for the glorious day. We know there's a story of love to be told

When the buds on these bushes begin to unfold. These are the tokens, we all understand The peak of perfection by the Great Master hand.

When life's book is written and comes to a close, You can tell me you love me by sending a rose. -ROBERT C. BEATTIE

### (All rights reserved) **Holly Theatre**

"The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned June 9, 10 Fri. Sat.

Eddy Arnold, Gloria Henry in FEUDIN' RHYTHM. Ted Donaldson in BIRTHDAY.

June 11, 12 Sun. Mon. Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings in TELL IT TO THE JUDGE.

June 13:14 Tues. Wed. Sally Forrest in NOT WANT ED. For Adult Ententainment

chairman, Mrs. Wright Van Plew;

Mrs. A. L. Purcell; treasurer, Mrs.

William Weix; flower committee, Mrs. Albert Kray. The following

committees were appointed by the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Marter

spent Sunday with cousins, Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Van Marter, of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pammenter

and daughter, JoAnn, and grand-son Kenneth Geary, returned home

### Waterford

This is the last full week of

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last day for regular sessions except for those who will be effected by the annual school election Monday. Those who will not attend because of the election are the kindergarten at the Waterford Center the day. The williage and Waterford Center schools; 1st grade at Drayton public. Plains and the 6th grade at Donelson. Tuesday has been set aside for pienics. In the event of rain the picnics will be held on Wednesday. The teachers will work on records on Wednesday and

school in the Waterford Township Thursday. Friday the pupils will Schools. Next Monday will be the report to their respective schools

for their report cards.

The election polls for the school election will be open from 7:00 A. M. until 8:00 P. M. on Mon-day. The annual meeting will be held at the Township High School at 8:00 P. M. and is open to the

The Sunday School Council of the Waterford Community Church will meet at 7:30 at the Church on Thursday, June 15th, Election of officers will take place at this time.



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clock.

About 40 members and friends place at this time with the follow-Waterford Community ing results: president, Mrs. Mehl-Book Review group berg; 1st vice president and social the Fifth Anniversary chairman, Mrs. Isaac Shook; Tea in the Community House 2nd vice president and devotional Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Holstein extended a welcome to recording secretary, Mrs. Frank the ladies of the community to Schultz; corresponding secretary, pecome members of the group and also outlined the program for he coming year. Mrs. Kenneth Valentine gave a very fine re-view of the book "The Plymouth Adventure" by Ernest Gebler. rea was served in the dining Charles Maxwell; cancer serving room, by members of the Mothers' committee, Mrs. Lawrence Group, from a tea table most ings, Mrs. Dan Williams and Mrs. Roy Pammenter; Mrs. William Cranger will have charge of flowers for the church and Nancy flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers. was enjoyed during the tea hour. flowers for the church and Nancy Mrs. Paul Herbst had three of Brown will assist her; Mr. and her lovely hooked rugs displayed Mrs. Don Hetchler will be on the and a large collection of pitchers church reception committee for was brought by Mrs. Earl Snavely. Miss Blanche Avery who has made several trips to Mexico and the home of Mrs. Frank Schultz tolker middle and manufactured with the middle with the second committee. made several trips to Mexico and has taken pictures and painted in Maceday Gardens. Mrs. Weix pictures of that country, had many will be co-hostess.

of her water colored scenes on Mrs. Louis Dorman and Warren of her water colored scenes on Mrs. Louis Dorman and Warren display. The tea ended the Club's Webber recently visited Robert activities for the year and the first Dorman and Richard Webber,

meeting in the fall will be on Students at Barbour Hall Junior September 18th.

Daily vacation Bible School is being planned for June 19-30 at the Waterford Community Church.

Touchers helpers and drivers are Teachers, helpers and drivers are needed and volunteers are asked to spent Sur give their names to Mrs. Stephen and Mrs. Phetteplace or Elizabeth Jencks Hillsdale, as soon as possible.

To-night (Thursday) is church workers night. Council, Trustees and Mission Board meet at 7:30

at the Community Church.

The King's disciples are going to the "Pinnacle" near Ortonville for a social evening June 8th. Transportation will be furnished and members are asked to meet at the Community church at 6:30. Thirteen members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Waterford Com-munity Church were entertained

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baby son, Jeffrey, Mrs, Charles Maxwell and her mother, Mrs. Rita Griffen, Mrs. Lawrence Giddings and daughter, Twyla, Nancy Brown and Esther Banghart spent Thursday in Grand Rapids where they visited the Grand Rapids Bible College and shopped.

Larry Giddings and Alfred Sel-berg and two boy friends attend-ed the races at Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

president: mission, Mrs. Arthur Davis, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. S. W. Etter and Mrs. Robent Van Marter are in Royal Oak to-day attending the MOMS of America Presidents' meeting.
Mrs. Robert Blades of Andersonville Road is in St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital where she under

vent a major operation.

Mrs. George Attwater of Sylvan Village will entertain the Cheery Chums at her home on Inverness street this Friday night: She will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Dorman Mrs. Robert Bliss, Mrs. Ashtor Emery and Mrs. Fred Tuck. This party is in the form of a pot-luck supper starting at 6:30 and those attending are asked to bring their own table service, dish to pass, and of course a gift

for their cheery chum. Elmer Girst of Williams Lake Road underwent an operation at Pontiac General Hospital last

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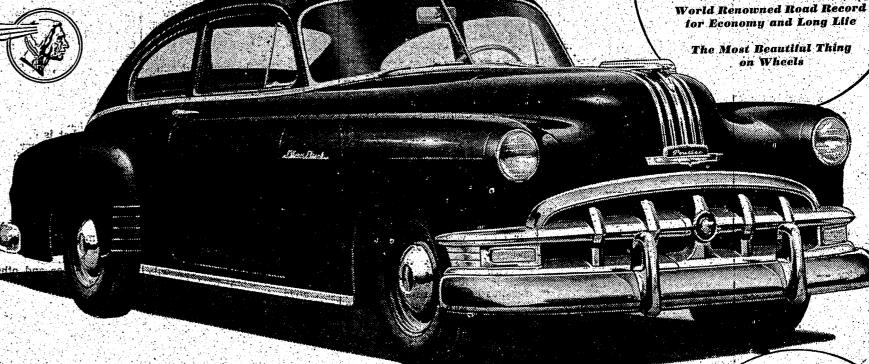
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Overheard Warren H. saying he was glad Hank S. is graduating. Could it be quarterback on the football team or Mary Lou A. Irene Woods has got Tom McD written on her books.

Hey Jerry L. why don't you ust move to Pontiac. John C. still loves you Edna D. But tough luck John C. Edna D. likes Tilhart.

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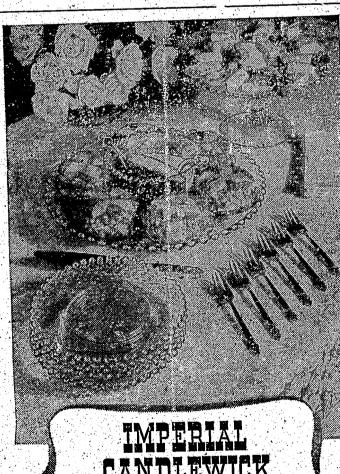
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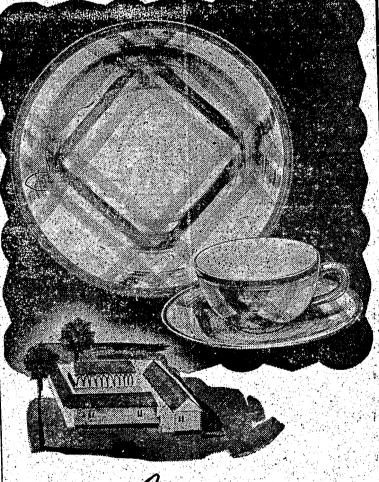
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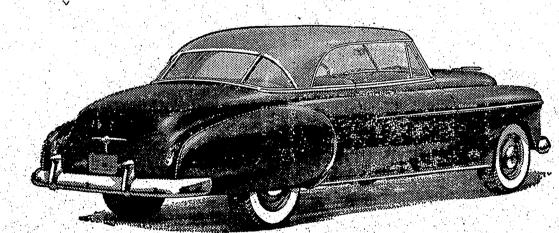


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It is Ordered, That the 19th day
of June, 1950 at nine o'clock in the
forenoon, at said Probate Office, be
and is hereby appointed for hearing

### Legal Notice

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontice State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oak-land. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 23rd day of May 1950.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ruth M. Hosler, Deceased.
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estate should not be granted;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHURE MOORE
Judge of Probate

Judge of Probat ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan. June 1 8,

## ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac 15, Michigan.

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Court for the County of Oakland:
At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of
Pontiac, in said County, on the 23rd
day of May A. D. 1950.
Present Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

Present Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ruth M. Hosler, Deceased.

Charles W. Robinson Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, that two months from

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 7th day of August 1950 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the ex-amination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

ARTHUR E. MOORE

Judge of Probat ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan

June 1, 8, 15 2 KINNEY & ADAMS, Attorney, 415 Community National Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan.

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

land.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 17th day of May A. D. 1950.

Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

In The Matter Of The Estate Of Walter W. Whitfield, Deceased.

Robert C. Beattie, Administrator of said estate having filed in said Court

Waiter W. Whittield, Deceased.
Robert C. Beattle, Administrator of said estate having filed in said Court. his Final Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said administrator.

It is Ordered that the 19th day of June A. D., 1950 at nine o'clock. In the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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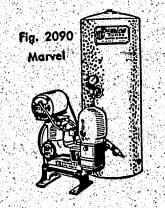
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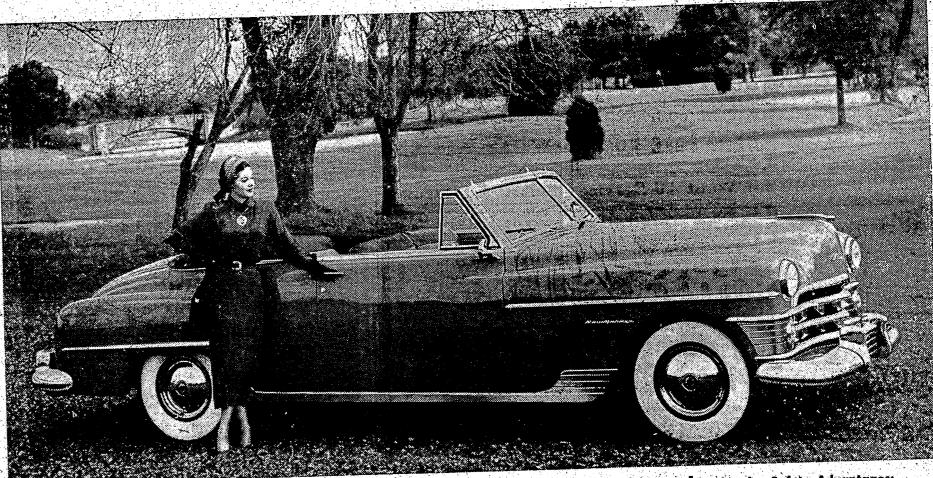
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Sunday — June 11th
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Monday — June 12th
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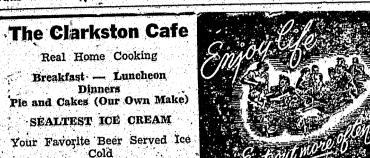
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