CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1951

# Hartland At Clarkston For Last Game Of Season

their last game of the regular sea- PERSUASION GIVES STUDENT son when they play Hartland at TITLE OF CHAMPION Clarkston.

Clarkston, playing a much better brand of ball than they have justly proud to have the honor displayed in some time, had a of being "Oakland County Cherry rather easy time in defeating Pie Champion" bestowed Orion 56-27 last Tuesday evening. one of the local students.

Clarkston started off with a flurry, touched off by Rouse, and title, is just as surprised that she at the end of the first quarter were won, as she was scared when she out in front 15-2. The second entered the Consumer's building quarter was the best that Orion in Pontiac on February 10th to had when they racked up 13 compete with the thirteen other points, however they were still contestants. outscored in this quarter.

Even with many replacements to enter the contest: in the third quarter, Clarkston continued to roll and chalked up Miss Margaret White, received a 15 points. In the fourth quarter letter from the Oakland County the entire bench was cleaned and Extension Service in Pontiac, as

even then they outscored Orion, did the other home economics Rouse chalked up 31 points in teachers, 4-H leaders and baking the time he was in the game. It clubs throughout Oakland Counwas encouraging to note that ty. The letter contained specific the Clarkston guards were able information concerning the annual to contribute to the final score.

The reserves had a high scoring game when they defeated Orion' Robertson each had 16 points. Everyone on the squad got into this game.

be held at Pontiac next week, came down from study hall with first round and plays the winner elucidated the rules of the contest

#### MRS. KEITH THAYER HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Harlan N. Thayer of Holcomb St., recently entertained at a bridal shower honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Keith L. Thayer, the former Ellen Jarvis.

A white and yellow color scheme was used on the gift table. A miniature bride and groom centered the refreshment table.

A very lovely evening was enjoyed by Mrs. Russell Morse, Margaret Morse, Etheleen Morse, Mrs. Clark Lynn and Gay, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Venton Cushman, Mrs. Robert Rowland, Mrs. Kelth Kerton, Mrs. Thomas Milton, Mrs. James Pickett, Miss Yvonne Thayer and Miss Georgina Thayer.

#### COMMITTEES NAMED AT GUILD MEETING

The General Guild of Our Lady of the Lakes Parish met in the parish hall in Waterford on Wednesday, February 14th. The folby the president, Mrs. William Robertson: project — Mrs. Chester Herald, chairman, Mrs. L. Hartley, Mrs. Joseph Lorenz, Mrs. William Goulet and Mrs. G. Roy hospitality - Mrs. G. Roy and Mrs. O'Dea; sick — Mrs. Arthur LaVergne and Mrs. William Pelletier; altar advisory - personally directed by Rev. DeLaney Mrs. John Foster assisted by Mrs. Milton Harrington and Mrs. Joseph Lorenz; publicity — Mrs. Ansel Savage.

#### **Brownie News**

When Brownie Troop No. 1 met on Monday the second grade had that "Gerry" won the contest?' 6 present, the third grade had "Yes", came a reply, "We knew pink and blue show and the fourth grade had 4. that last Thursday." "That she Mrs. Jack Skarritt. The second and third grades made won the county cherry pie bakyarn pins and the 4th grade finished our little purses.

Susan Johnson, Scribe There were 16 present at the meeting of Brownie Troop No. 2 on Monday. We discussed several subjects, sang some songs and enjoyed refreshments. We missed Mrs. Groven who has gone to

Donna Harris, Scribe

#### **Drayton Theatre**

Feb. 22 Thursday Jane Wyman - Kirk Douglas Menagerie FREE DISHES TO THE LADIES

Feb. 23, 24 Fri. Sat. Evelyn Ankers — James Ellison in

#### **Texan Meets** Calamity Jane Robert Mitchum

Faith Domergue WHERE DANGER LIVES Special Kiddies' Show Saturday

Afternoon - serial, cartoons and comedy.

Sun. Mon. Tues. Feb. 25, 26, 27 David Brian - John Agar in

Break Through Marjorie Main - James Whitmore MRS. O'MALLEY and MR.

Wed. Thurs. Feb. 28; March Joan Fontaine - Robert Ryan in

MALONE

The students and faculty are

Geraldine Lang, who holds that

This is how "Gerry", happened

The home economics teacher cherry pie contest.

A notice was read to the students to inform them about the by the score of 62-44. Vincent and contest, and stated that for those interested to consult Miss White for further details.

"Gerry" and Barbara Waggener In the District tournament to who also won the school contest Clarkston drew a bye for the three other girls. Miss White of the St. Freds-Holly game on to them, and told them two representatives would be chosen for the Pontiac contest.

"Gerry" and Barbara didn't seem especially interested when told that at the county contest their baking technique as well as the pie would be judged.

The three other interested contestants filled out the application blanks, but "Gerry" and Barbara decided to give the matter more consideration.

No more was said until the day of the school contest arrived. At 9:50 A. M. three girls were very busy assembling the ingredients for their pies. Were "Gerry" and Barbara there? Oh, yes! They were watching the other girls but had no intention of baking their pies. Finally after a little persuasion from Miss White and another student, and permission from Mr. Ridgley to let them go downtown after cherries, they con-

sented to give it a try. At noon the five pies were February 14th. The fol-parative judging, and much to cy, the Manningham's maid, whose your donation at the Clarkston winner, their surprise they the winners.

Two days before the county contest. "Gerry" was asked how it felt to be a contestant in a if I'll go down there yet. What Master Players production and the baking contest. "I don't even know chance have I got with those experienced bakers when I've only baked a cherry pie three times?" came her reply. The subject was dropped after assuring her she had as much chance as the next person.

In Mr. Quick's office on the Monday following the contest Mary Curry asked: "Did you know ing contest. She went to Grand Rapids to compete with the other winners from other counties,"

stated Mary. The next day "Gerry" was receiving congratulations from the teachers and students.

At Grand Rapids she didn't receive first place, but was listed is near the top.

von the county title. In 1948, Mary Porritt won the county title for that year, and was also listed as near the top at the Grand Rapids contest.

That is the second time in three

years that a Clarkston student

#### By The Way ...

WE KNOW WE'RE GOOD. . The experts tell us we are mov-

ing toward a national income of \$350 billions a year - more refrigerators, better housing, better and more food. We'll go on proving to the Reds

and their victims that every one ing. 37 with public health, 16 of us has more fun living and with wild life preservation. They working - and is living better - ought to get together than anyone anywhere in the WE CAN'T AFFORD.... world. And we are not going to

give it up. Of course, we can't have all of everything we want while we spend billions for bullets instead

of for butter. And we can't have and enjoy on everything we do. any of it if we become slaves of SO, WE SUGGEST . . the Reds of Russia or . of the That every group and Socialist Planners of the U.S. A. BUT THESE THINGS HURT ...

to collapse or into bureaucratic proposals for new schemes and Waterford Market slavery just as surely as enemy expenditures. Tell your elected Sportsmen's Inn attack ---

ITEM - A Missouri farmer asks the Department of Agriculture for us free-dolog of defilizer. He gets

#### Thriller Opens In **Pontiac Tonight**

SUSPENSE, SUSPENSE, SUSstage for a three day run beginn- Masonic Temple. ing February 22nd.
It tells the demoniac story of

whose elegant Victorian mansion Michigan will be the speaker. All becomes a nightmare of terror. Under the guise of kindliness, handsome Mr. Manningham is slowly terturing his wife into insanity. On this fateful evening, while her diabolical husband is calling Arvil Williams, Lloyd out of the house, a kindly, sym- Anderson or Edmund Bunyan. pathetic police detective visits her to get evidence against Mr. Manningham, whom he believes to be a maniacal criminal suspected of a murder committed fifteen years ago in the same house. Thus begins, the game of "cat and mouse" which mounts in action and ex- Pontiac will be the speaker. citement up to the spellbinding climax which brings down the ing. final curtain.

pleased to note that a cast of stitute will participate in this seasoned veterans have been se- service. lected to portray the difficult and exacting characterizations demanded by Mr. Hamilton's play

Mrs. Manningham, the principal figure in the plot is played by Betty Sharpe who was last seen as Emily Blachman in "Chicken Every Sunday", and will long be remembered in her outstanding performance last winter as Mrs. Midget, the Cockney scrubwoman, in Outward Bound. The evil Mr. Manningham will be in the capable hands of Merrill

F. Walls, whose principal roles before Pontiac audiences in the past have been Jim Blachman in "Chicken Every Sunday", Charles Condomine in "Blithe Spirit", and the memorable vagabond in "The Tavern". In addition, the versa tile Mr. Walls is doing double duty as director of the "Angel Street" production.

William L. Fogle, who was the sinful Mr. Lingley in "Outward Bound", and the young college boy murderer, Wyndham Brandon, in "Rope" will portray the kindly old detective, Sgt. Rough, Also appearing in the cast as Elizabeth is Merna Way, who played the leading roles of Grazia in "Death Takes a Holiday", and Olivia in "Night Must Fall".

A notable newcomer to the vide the triangular intrigue within the Manningham household.

The box reports that the advance sale of tickets for "Angel Street" has surpassed any previous public is urged to make reservations early to insure favored seat-

Reservations are now being taken at Calbi Music Store, 119 N. Saginaw Street in Pontiac.

#### SHOWER HONORS MRS. JACK SKARRITT.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Kimball Skarritt entertained at a pink and blue shower honoring

During the evening the honore was presented with many lovely gifts. The group had a good time playing "Bug". Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Guests were from Detroit, Pontiac and Clarkston.

Mrs. Norman Davison, Mrs. William O'Roark, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Georgia Norwich went to Indiana for the past weekend where they visited Pvt. Glen Davison and Pvt. Norman Johnson who are stationed at Camp Atterbury.

answers from five departments all conflicting.

ITEM - More than 50 Federal agencies (including a brand new one just now building up with a terrific staff) dabble in transportation so that our transportation system has to fight for survival ITEM - There are 1100 agencies

in Federal government; 12 deal with house and community plann-

We are the richest nation in the world, and the most free and contented people. But even we can't afford to kick around our resources. Even we can't afford Big Government that moves in

That every group and all good Americans study closely the new Federal budget — the vast wastes Things like these will drive us in peace-time departments - the representatives what you think. The work of free men can keep | Hazelton Lettering

#### **Past Master** To Be Honored

Howard J. Johnson, youngest PENSE is the most apt descrip- Past Master of Cedar Lodge No. thriller, "Angel Street, which a banquet on Wednesday Febru-Dr. Morgan J. Smead of Ro-

the Manninghams of Angel Street Master of the Grand Lodge of Holcomb St. and their ladies will be guests. Reservations will not be accepted after Monday, February 26th. Tickets can be secured by

#### **Church News**

CLARKSTON BAPTIST 10:00 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Mr. Montague, former pastor of the Marimont Baptist church of 6:15 P. M. Young People's meet-

7:30 P. M. Evening Service. Fans of the Master Players who Rev. Gordon Lindsay of the Dehave regularly enjoyed the earlier troit Bible Institute will speak. presentations of the troupe will be A group of singers from the In-

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Prayer Meeting; 8:30 Choir Practice.

CLARKSTON METHODIST 9:45 A. M. Church School. William Mansfield, superintendent. There is an adult class with A. E.

Butters, teacher. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship 7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns, Coun-

Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Prac-

#### **Get Ready For** Scrap Metal Drive

The Ground Observer Corps of this section under the leadership tion of Patrick Hamilton's falfous 60 F. & A. M. will be honored at of Robert L. Jones is planning a scrap metal drive. The proceeds opens on the Orpheum Theatre ary 28th at 6:30 P. M. at Clarkston from the drive will be used to standing concert last Thursday pay for the recently constructed chester, most Worshipful Grand of the Arnold Mann property on

Watch for the date of the past masters of Clarkston Lodge drive and get your scrap metal ready. If you have a large amount of scrap metal call "Bob" Jones.

#### **Rotary Club News**

At the meeting of the Clarkston Rotary Club on Monday the following were elected to the Board of Directors for the ensuing year: Al Lee, Herbert Beach, Charles Robinson, Edward Rummins, Charles Rockwell, Rudy Schwarze and William Sharpe.

The dinner committee consisted of Mrs. Leland Masters, chairman, Mrs. Paul Henry, Mrs. W. Ridgley Mrs. Arthur Tondu, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Caroline Ridgley, Martha Masters and Susan Johnson.

The Reverend Robert M. Atkins was called to Toronto, Ontario, last weekend on account of the death of his brother. He left for Toronto directly after the morning service on Sunday.

#### WATERFORD COMMUNITY

Sunday School — 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship - 11:00 A, M Junior Church - 11:00 A. M. 6:15 P. M. Youth Groups.

7:30 P. M. Evening Praise Seryice. Bible message by the pastor. WEDNESDAY

9:30 A. M. Ladies' Prayer Group

# SCHOOL GRADES READY FOR ANNUAL SPELLING BEE

#### Time Now To Think of Red Cross

As in past years the Red Cross Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston, s making an appeal for funds. Of course in Clarkston the contribution to the Red Cross is taken care of in the United Fund Washington. Drive. However, there are always those who would like to contri-Master Players is Pegilu Pulls, bute more at this time. In this formerly with the Petosky Civic case Charles Robinson, who is ship and the trip to Washington Players, who will be seen as Nan- in charge, would be glad to take and all the prizes that go to the

#### **Bowling Scores**

WATERFORD MERCHANT'S LEAGUE

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Waterford Barber	34	32			
Sportsmen's Inn	33	33			
Waterford Market	33	33			
Waterford Hotel	34	32			
Waterford Hdwe.	29	37			
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Team High - Single Game Waterford Barber \_\_

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WL Team Howe's Lanes 32 31 Hartz Springs Clarkston Dairy Bar 35, 28 31 32 Sunny Beach Club 30 33 38 Standard Oil Co. 28 35 Davisburg Hdwe. 28 35 Chamberlain Const. 26 37 31 Berg Cleaners Individual High Single Game

Individual High Three Games E. Grubb -----Team High - Single Game Clarkston Dairy Bar .... Team High — Three Games Clarkston Dairy Bar \_\_\_\_ 2686 CLARKSTON MEN'S LEAGUE

Grubb

Team Manning's Market Rudy's Market

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#### annually by the Detroit News will get underway tomorrow with 110,000 youngsters from the 5th eighth grades from through Macomb and Oakland Counties

competing in the long contest

which will send one of them to As the youngsters line up, each will have one aim - that is to win the Metropolitan champion-

The winners from each grade the school spelldown. The winner at a household party last Wednesfrom this school will compete with day morning. Mrs. Shrum won a district festival in Holly. The Hubble won a dish mop and Mrs. winner from there will participate Shrum also won the door prize, in the Metropolitan bee in De- a dollars worth of merchandise. troit with the other district winners. The winner from there will go to Washington to seek the Na- house trailer. tional title.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS The Clarkston Girl Scouts met at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening. The pledge was given. Ushers were appointed for the Home Talent Show. They are Valerie Hoyt, Irene Moore, Hazel Robertson, Laura Ruggles and

Phyllis Snover. Plans for future meetings were discussed. We sang songs led by Mrs. Ruggles. All groups spent

time on hadge work. Bonnie Abbott. Lytell & Colegrove 32 60 ream No. 8 Individual High Single Game

M. Weber Individual High Three Games 580 Adams -Team High - Single Game K & B Cafe \_\_

Team High - Three Games \_ 236 K & B Cafe \_ CLARKSTON WOMEN'S Dixie Spot Drive-In 36 24 27 Northern Tv Beattie Motor Sales 33 27 Clarkston Motor Sales 29

Virginia's Beauty Shop 31 29 25 35 Howe's Lanes' Huttenlocher Ins. 31 29 21 39 Pringle's Chev. Individual High Single Game

Individual High Three Games Kelley . Team High - Single Game Clarkston State Bank \_\_\_\_\_ 979 Team High - Three Games

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Clarkston State Bank ---HOWE'S LANES COMMUNITY 53 35 Waterford Market 50 Sportsmen's Inn Manning's Market Rudy's Market 44 44 42 46 Hazelton Lettering K & B Cafe 41 47 Lytell & Colegrove 31 57 Team No. 8

Individual High Single Game L. Criswell Individual High Three Games L. Criswell ... Team High - Single Game 923 this past week with a very bad Lytell & Colegrove \_\_\_ 47 Team High — Three Games
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#### **Band Concert** Given In Clarkston

The All-League Band consisting of band members from the music departments of The Wayne-Oakland League presented an outevening, Feb. 15, in the Clarkston Ground Observer Post just south school auditorium. The League includes the following schools: Clarenceville, Clarkston, Holly Milford and Northville.

The program opened with The Star Spangled Banner. Then the following numbers were played by the band: Youth of America by Paul Yoder; Folk Song Suite, R. Vaughn Williams; In a Persian Market, Albert Ketelbey; South American Holiday, Dante Fiorillo Pavanne, Morton Gould; Selection, Carousel, Rodgers-Leidzen; Spirit of Independence, Holzmann. Band members from each school

presented solos and ensemble numbers. Soloists were: Glenna Webster of Clarkston who played a E. Carter, Mrs. N. E. Arnold and rumors that Russia has a more flute solo, "Souvenir" by Franz Drdla and Allen Johnson of Milford who played a bass clarinet solo, "Sonata in G Minor" by Eccles. Ensemble groups were presented by a French horn quartet from Northville. The members of the quartet were Marjorie De-John, Cece Bloom, Bonnie Hannah and Jean Campbell. They played 'Nocturno from Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn. A clarinet quartet from Holly played "Les Clarinettes Joyeux" quartet were: Geraldine Dexter, son and Kenneth Burgess.

music departments are: Joseph rections on the container have in 1897 and our present modern Markell, Clarenceville; Lefand been tried and tried again. To world, especially in the care and Brode, Holly; Leslie Lee, Northville; Philip Hadrill, Milford and William Ladd, Clarkston.

Wallace Ridgley, superintendent of Clarkston schools, gave an explanation of the purpose of the newly formed league of the five

Those who attended the concert enjoyed every number. They were amazed to see these young people handle the band instruments just like veterans. Clarkston was proud to have at least five members in the band. They were chosen by try-out. From the Clarkston school were: Glenna Webster, flute: John Bennett, Robert Rose and Ann Barrows, clarinets and George Mantyla, alto saxophone.

#### **Springfield News**

Mrs. Stanley Furman Correspondent

Mrs. Stanley Rader entertained the other school winners at the recipe file for the best hat, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson back in Clarkston this week. The have been re-decorating their

> Mrs. Verne Jarvis is enjoying for a short vacation and when he new Philgas stove. Bud Pelc is employed at the Merit Shoe store in Pontiac. He will go for his army examination mer. A word from Mrs. Robinson in Detroit on Wednesday.

One of Tony Pelc's puppies got stuck under their house. Mr. Sprague came to the rescue and had to tear up part of the bedroom floor to extricate the pet. The Eagle Patrol (this area's L. Jones on Robertson Ct., next boy scouts) hiked to Davisburg Tuesday evening, Feb. 27th, Park last Saturday. They left promptly at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Russell home at 10:00 A. M. They spent McNeil will be the co-hostess and 2 hours getting fire started to cook Mrs. Garnet Poulton will be protheir lunch. Everything didn't go gram chairman for the evening. just right. When Fred Vess was warming his feet, John Holser Bridge, sponsored by the Wostirred the fire up and warmed men's Committee, Oakland County them, but fast However the boys Chapter of American Institute of had quite an experience and lots Banking, will be held at the Elk's of fun. They returned home about 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hinson and family spent Sunday in Wyandotte munity National Bank in Pontiac, visiting Mr., and Mrs. Franklin is the general chairman. The girls Hinson.

John Young of Port Huron is spending a few days visiting his and a few summer cottons. 42 daughter, Mrs. Gordon Black and Community 42 family.

Mrs. Gordon Black went Owosso on Friday to attend the Thursday - February 22nd funeral of 9 year old Nelson Davis who was drowned. It seems he was sliding down hill and he didn't get his sled turned in time to avoid going into the river. Mrs. Baur is on the sick list

this week and is confined to her

Mrs. Fred Gritzinger entertain ed 26 at dinner last Sunday honor-38 ing her husband who was cele-41 brating his birthday. Mrs. Glenn Horne has a birthday on Thursday. Congratulations

Jack. Jack Lane has completed his mechanics training course at Sheppard Field, Texas and has \_\_ 239 been sent to Illinois from where he will be transferred to Florida \_\_ 575 for further training. Mrs. John Snyder has been ill

> cold. (continued on page 2)

# P. T. A. Council Hears Talk On Protection Of America

There were 16 schools repre- William J. Emerson were electsented when the Oakland County Council of Parents and Teachers met in the United Presbyterian presidents of the council were Church, Auburn Heights, for their February meeting.

The Auburn Heights Glee Club under the direction of W.B. Henline entertained the Council with present for the luncheon. Mrs. six selections, after which Mrs. Windeler introduced the guest Earl Thorpe, president of the Auburn Heights P. T. A., extended fense Coordinator for the City of a warm welcome. Conducted by the Council presi-

dent Mrs. E. L. Windeler, the busi- mocracy", "The enemy has plannness meeting consisted of com- ed to ruin whatever plans we mittee reports, the election of a nominating committee and a school of instruction. Mrs. Theo.

#### **Science Club News** The guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting of the Do- protection possible, and to accept

spoke on "Ingredients — The Inside Story of Baking Success". Mrs. Barber said "to bake good not wait until you are called upon things, put in good things". She but go in now and volunteer your reminded the girls that quality services," he urged. isn't the only way that ingredients vary. There are many different by Wyman. The members of this kinds and to have good results Huff, program chairman, introthe recipe should be followed very Melvin McKeachie, Bonnie Jack- carefully. All good recipes are tested and worked out with certain The directors of the various definite products. Usually the di- the differences between customs illustrate her talk Mrs. Barber dressing of infants. She also showed samples of various in-

> gredients.. Next week Mrs. Thomas Buresh of Saginaw will speak on "How to play fair with recipes. The Monday evening meeting will be held at the home of Karen Bene-

dict on Pontiac Lake Road. Instead of the practical lesson on Tuesday evening the members rail strike the film was late in will go to Flint where they will join the group there to hear Mrs. Mabel Pierce who will speak on "The Festive Finish for Cake". Mrs. Pierce spoke to the local group last week and the girls the failure of the film to arrive enjoyed hearing her instructive has not saved my neck", she talk.

Floyd Andrews, Township Supervisor, was in Lansing on Wednesday on matters concerning the local activities on civil air patrol. On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Charles Robinson and her daughter, Kay and son, King, and Mrs. Richard Bullen went by plane to W. Palm Beach, Fla. They were met there by Mrs. George King vice Club in the Community and granddaughter, Georgia Robinson, and all went to the King Plans for future projects were dishome in Boynton Beach. The cussed at the business meeting Robinsons will remain for several which started at one o'clock. weeks. Mrs. Bullen is expected first week in March, Charles Robinson will go to Boynton Beach returns his family will come back too along with Mrs. King who will return to Clarkston for the sumsays that the weather there is

clear as it has been in a number of years. The Clarkston Rotary Anns will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert The annual Fashion Show and Temple in Pontiac on the evening of March '7th at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ronald W. Hodge of the Comwill model dressy and casual dresses, coats, suits, sportswear

ideal - just about as warm and

#### Activities

Waterford Center Father Son Banquet. Friday — February 23rd

Girl Scout Troop No. 2 at 7:00 P. M. Merry Mixers at 9 P. M. Saturday — February 24th Dance from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M.

Community Party at 8:00 P. M

Monday — February 26th Boy Scout Troop No. 31 at 7:00 P. M. Girl Scout Troop No. 5 at 6:30 P. M.

Tuesday - February 27th Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club at 12 noon. Drayton Exchange Club at 6:30

Pinochle Club at 8 P. M. Basketball practice. Wednesday — February 28th O. D. O. Tea at 1:30 P. M. until Youth Night from 7:30 10.30 P. M.

ed to the nominating committee. During the luncheon period, past honored and Raymond Baker, Supt. of the Avondale Consolidated school district, introduced members of his staff who were speaker, Mark Orlick, Civil De-Highland Park, who spoke on "America as the Arsenal of Dehave for victory" stated Orlick, "so we must work for our own survival". He spoke of the many powerful bomb than our own A' bomb, and said, "It is not for us to say if they have it or not, our job is to provide the best mestic Science Club was Mrs. without panic, if an attack should Harold Barber of Flint who come." He sighted the British as a fine example of calmness under bombing during the last war. "Do

> When the Council convened for the afternoon session, Mrs. W. E. duced Mrs. Harry King who spoke humorously and informally on "Founders Day". She dwelt upon pictured the difference in modes and convenience in transportation then and now, and pondered the reasons for a February meeting under such adverse circumstances.

Mrs. King had previously planned to speak on "Tolerance" following the showing of the film "One God", but because of the arriving, "I have had an awful lot of fun in my Founders Day talks" stated Mrs. King. "They say it is an ill wind that blows no good, and I am not sure that

added. The next meeting of the Council will be at the Stringham School, March 9th, with Dr. Edith Roach Snyder, music chairman of Michigan Congress of Parents, and Teachers as speaker. Her topic will be "Music in Education".

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Mothers Ser

#### Ice-Fishing

extends.

He followed other fishing trends, And went where ice for miles

Then with God's guidance, chose a spot. Where he felt wary fish were caught.

The fisherman with thoughts pre

cise. Then cut a hole thru cold blue ice. He cut it out with greatest care. With sides cut straight and two

foot square. The spot where thus he had approved, Upon a

moved. He had a stove, and decoy lines, A gaf, and spear with sixteen tines. He sat upon a metal stool; That kept his base of seating cool.

And flipped his bait in waters chill. He sat from morning thru 'til night.

He sat prepared to get a thrill,

And ne'er a fish swam into sight. He was as in a raptured daze, As bottom clear held fast his gaze. What is it makes a man to sit, In freezing cold with clothing wet With mortal joy from sole to dome

Who has not patience in his home? -ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

#### **Holly Theatre** "The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned

Fri. Sat. MacDonald Carey, Marta Toren in MYSTERY SUBMARINE.

Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo, Jack Oakie in TOMAHAWK in technicolor. Tues. Wed. Thurs. . Feb. 27. 28 March 1

Sun. Mon.

One performance each nigh starting at 8 P. M. No advance

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trick Lynch of Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wood-Jack Halls on Thursday. Mrs. at the C. A. I, building Thursthe-Hills on Friday and it was the dining room. for this occasion that they made the trip from the east.

Foley Street celebrated their 34th on Friday night. wedding anniversary, February 12th. On the same day a new granddaughter, Carole Christine, arrived at the home of, Mr. and Mrs, Irving Brown of Clarkston,

The O. D. O. Club Valentine Tea scheduled for February 14th, had to be postponed until the 28th due to icy roads and bad weather. The tea will be held at the Community Activities Build-

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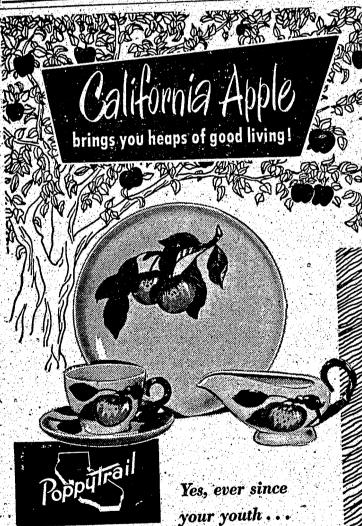
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word of the birth of their four- ing beginning at 1:30. Everyone ley, on a trip to Florida. teenth grandchild on February is cordially invited and the pro-13th. The baby, Patricia Ann, is ceeds will go toward the future brated her 7th birthday Friday by attend the funeral of Mrs. Hillmen's Club.

Members of the Waterford Woward and daughter Patty of Hud-men's Club wishing to play urday and both children remainson, N. Y., were guests of the shuffle-board are asked to meet ed over Sunday. Woodward was matron-of-honor day, March 1st, at 7 o'clock. Three

Mr. and Mrs. John Watchpocket were dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Chase of Mrs. Edward George of Detroit

Mrs. William King left Saturday for New Hudson where she bert Minton of Waterford Road. will join her daughter and hus- He is stationed in Panama City. band, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worm- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillman and

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pa- club foom of the Waterford Wo- visiting her grandparents Mr. and man's grandmother.

August Jacober Jr., who is in the Army Air Corps Reserve, left of "Bill" who left Tuesday for the at her sister's wedding at Kirk-in- new courts have been installed in Sunday from Willow Run Airport service. he is to take his physical examination this week.

Private Robert Minton is spending a 15 day leave at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

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DEFERRED CHARGES	\$ 808.£
Prepaid insurance (unexpired)	<del></del>
TOTAL DEFERRED CHARGES	\$608.8
Land	80,277.6
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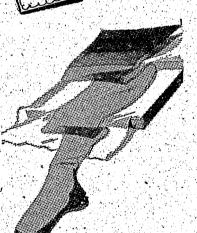
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

#### **Sometimes Good** Intentions Aren't Enough

That fire at the Griffin place didn't do much damage last week, but Volunteer Chief Murphy was pretty angry about it. Spoke to some of us over dinner and a bottle of beer.

"Griffin's farm is a good mile from town," he said. "And by the time we'd dodged all the people on the highway who were going to watch, we hadn't a minute to

"Then blamed if those sightseers hadn't parked cars right in Griffin's driveway and there was a mob of people milling around the house-just gawking. Joe, tell

From where I sit, some of us need to be reminded occasionally that even though our intentions are good we may be unfairly interfering. Whether it's blocking the right-of-way of fire equipment or criticizing a person's right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer now

folks a fire's no sideshow. Ask 'em

to think of the other fellow!"

and then—the American Way is to give way, and give the other fellow his fair "share of the road!"

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daughter of Waterloo Street left Barbara Tuck of Rochester cele- Wednesday for Shreve, Ohio, to Bowling Alley.

ty at which time the names of

the coming year. Mrs. A. L. Pur-

cell, Mrs. Roy Pammeter, Mrs.

The Men's Beacon Club of the

Mrs. Roy Pammenter will en-

tertain the Ladies Auxiliary of

the Waterford Community Church

at her home on Thursday, March

1st. A pot-luck luncheon will be

served at 12:30 with Mrs. Murdo

McDonald and Mrs. Donald Wil-

A committee made up of Mrs. W. B. Banghart, Mrs. Richard

Portwood and Ruth Thomas met

Tuesday evening in the Commun-

ity Church office, along with Rev.

evening at 7:30 to help complete

Mrs. Stanley Furman

Correspondent

(continued from page 1)

At the cubs scout meeting last

week the group honored the birth-

days of Freddie Vess and Kenneth

Carte. Mrs. Vess, in behalf of

the den, presented each of the boys with a scout knife. The

mothers of the boys each provided

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ridgeway

and family spent Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

she is recovering from a severe

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Beckman

are having a surprise party on

Sunday to honor the 17th birth-

day of Donna Hubble of Orton-

Sharon Lee Beckman spent the

weekend in Ortonville with her

lovely birthday cake.

Ridgeway on M-15.

oold.

plans for this program.

den are on the committee.

and program.

liams assisting.

Mehlberg of Lapeer arrived Sat- and son William of Pontiac were zines to donate can have them dance at the Grange Hall on Satguests at a family dinner Monday at the home of Mrs. August Jacober Jr. The dinner was in honor 3-8316. Mrs. William Thomas will entertain the Cheery Chums at her

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson of Andersonville Road entertained 14 friends at a "clam-bake" Saturday evening.

Mrs. August Jacober Sr., who the Cheery Chums will be made has been ill at her home for over known and new names drawn for week is better. Mrs. Agnes Flickinger of Berkley spent Friday with Mrs. Robert Frank Schultz and Mrs. Carl En-

Waterford Community Church Brownie Troop No. 3 of the will hold its regular meeting at Waterford Village School held a combination Valentine Party and the church Saturday evening at 6:30. Robert Galbraith, F. E. Court of Awards last week. Brondige and Henry Mehlberg are on the committee for the supper

Two year flower pendants were presented to Patty Ann Heiple, Beverly Howell and Diane Pace. One year pendants went to Kaaren Allen, Kay Castle, Stephanie Frack, Linda Harrison, Sandra Lance and Carol Ann

Dawn Hayden, Linda Holliday, Johanna Kimball, Joan Lemon Diane Rehbine, Kathy Roine Carol Stamant, Carol Stevens, Virginia Studebaker and Sharon Upcott were taken into the troop s new members.

Mrs. Louis Hillman is leader Van Plew and Superintendent Mehlberg to plan a program for of the troop and she was assisted Palm Sunday evening. There will at the party by three of the be a special meeting of the Sunmothers, Mrs. D. H. Castle, Mrs. day School Council this Friday Doyle Smith and Mrs. Kimball.

Mrs. Ada Campbell of Harding Street honored Eleanor "Kitty" er Friday evening. Guests were Springfield News present from Detroit, Pontiac and Waterford and the honoree received many lovely gifts. Most of the Waterford guests were teachers from the village school. Miss Wozniak is teaching here for her third year and she will marry Ray Zarza of East Chicago in June. Affter their marriage they will make their home in Maryland, just miles from Washington, D. C., where the groom will attend col-

A large cake decorated in the shower motif and inscribed with the names "Kitty and Ray" cent-The friends of Mrs. Harold Carte will be glad to know that ered the refreshment table. Claire Adams assisted the hos-

The Waterford Township Democratic Committée is sponsoring an informal pot-luck dinner this Thursday, February 22nd, at the Township Hall. Dinner is at 6:30 and each family is asked to bring dishes, silver, sandwiches and a dish to pass. Coffee will be served by the committee.

The Luther League of Christ Lutheran Church met at the home of Vera Shaver Sunday evening. After the business meeting the Rev. Arvid Anderson gave a short Bible study. Fifteen youth signi fied that they were planning to go to Colorado in June.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Betty Brill's group. For their social time the group

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went bowling at the Land of Lakes uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton King.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hubble picked up by calling Ty Holland, urday night. The next dance will OR 3-8554, or Tom Studt, OR be a St. Patrick's Dance on March Edna Mae Steele, 3 year old

Steele, spent the weekend in Pontiac with her grandmother, Mrs. Evart, Michigan, are spending the home on Friday, March 2, at 7

o'clock. This is the revealing par- Joe LaBarge. Mrs. Joe Steele celebrated her Mrs. Ralph Watson.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

birthday last Sunday. The Cubs made their cub scout

promise out of alphabet macaroni drive this Friday and Saturday. and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Beck- and a piece of plywood, Rudy Anyone having papers or maga- man and family attended the Schwarz generously donated the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff spent Saturday visiting in Imlay City with their nephew, Pvt Myron Strasburg, who was home on a furlough.

Joe and Frank Watson of week at the home of Mr. and

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BIRTHDAYS THIS WEEK

Feb. 18th - Fred Groven; Feb. 22nd — Gary Hooper, Edwin Campbell; Feb. 23rd — Dorothy Berry. days.

#### GENERAL NEWS

Conditions resulting from inon two specially prepared quesclement weather, gave the students an unexpected vacation on tion sheets. Tuesday and Wednesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 9 oz son. Richard Walter, born February 2nd, at the Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Miss Betty Murphy, Mr. James Quick and Mr. Melvin Staebler are attending a mental hygiene class every Wednesday evening for sixteen successive weeks at the Berkley High School, Berkley, Michigan.

The date for the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the "Gamma Delta Chi", has been set for March 16th. Further details will be an-

nounced later.
The movie, "The Last Days of Pompeii", was shown to the students through the courtesy of Miss Helen Carey's second year Latin class last Thursday afternoon.

The credit for the unusual quietness every Wednesday noon is given to the members composing the Student Council. They spons or dancing in the gym for the dance enthusiasts, and movies in the large English room for the movie enthusiasts...

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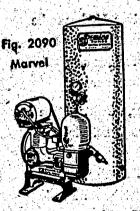
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We are happy to report that for Mrs. Galler's second grade Carol, Mudge was able to return class at the Township Building last Valentine parties, and were thrill- nies. home on Monday from St. Joseph's Monday. The library has been rearranged Hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy last Thursday. She so as to make extra space for is progressing nicely and hopes new books,

ELEMENTARY NEWS

In order to pay honors to Mrs. to be back to school in about ten William, Vliet, who devoted much of her time to the education of Students in grades 7 through 12 the students, a picture has been are grading the teachers by checking the questions which appear the elementary library.

#### KINDERGARTEN

The morning class was very happy to attend and participate in Two special numbers sung by a Miss Ruth Sharpe substituted the grade assembly last Thursday. choir of five boys.

Both classes enjoyed their Dance presented by the Brow- FOURTH GRADE ed at receiving so many valentines,

#### SECOND GRADE

Our Valentine's party was a day late, but we enjoyed it just the

The mothers enjoyed the folpurchased by them to hang in lowing numbers on the program presented by the students:

Piano solos by John Willoughby and Patty Wilson. Poem recital by Sharon Dawley

Two songs sung by the group.

#### THIRD GRADE For our part in the assembly

last Thursday morning, Barbara Powell sang "The Cowboy Song" and Richard Mansfield played "The Irish Washerwoman" and "Home On the Range" on a sweet potato.

We especially enjoy reading in our new reading book which we started this week, as it helps us Fred Robinson playing the accordsimulate travel in Europe.

Mrs. Willoughby substituted for our teacher, Miss' Bridges last Thursday.

We enjoy our unit on winter birds. FIFTH GRADE

#### Our presentation in the February 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white and things to any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white and things to any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white and things to any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white and things to any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white and things to any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included: An complete the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white any 15th talent show included in the dance white an ton twirling exhibition by Bar-

Range", by Fred Robinson; A ba- sung. bara Rockwell, Bonnie Abbott and of ceremonies. Gail Weston, accompanied by At our party we waltzed and

#### SIXTH GRADE

"The Tennessee Waltz", number one song on the Hit Parade, was our theme for the talent program. Sharon Glennie sang the solo while Robert Rader and Judy O'Dell waltzed to the tune. Douglas Turck interrupted and stole his girl away from him to ary 15th talent show included. An complete the dance while the re-

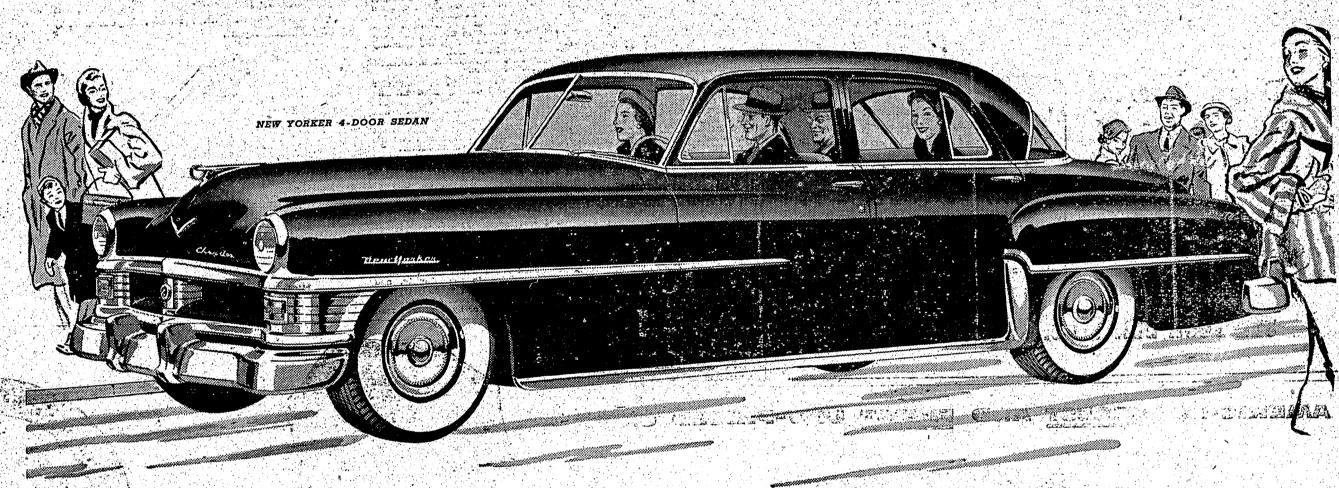
Kenneth Hogg acted as master square danced, exchanged valen- times but you can skin him only ion to "The Bumble Bee Polka", tines and enjoyed refreshments: longe,

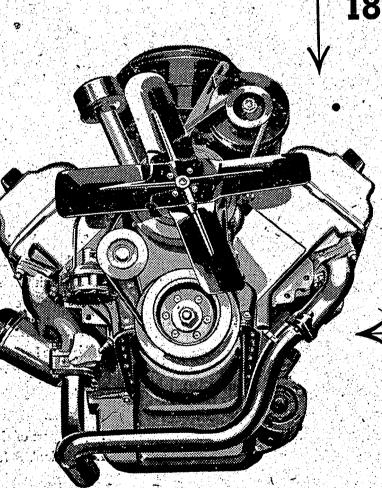
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STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oakland, In the Matter of the Estate of George B. Crosby, also known as Bert Crosby

miss this exciting story Sunday in the CHICAGO HERALD-A-tiac, in said County, on the 26th day of January A. D. 1951.

Present — Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Court and with the fiduciary of this judge of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR

HEARING CLAIMS Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 9th day of April 1951, at nine o'clock in the forencon at the Probate Court in the forence at the City of Pontiac. Court House at the City of Pontiac

All creditors or claimant against the estate are further notified and above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this

fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim. It is further ordered, That public

notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks pre vious to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and and circulated in said County, and that notice be given to all interested persons whose addresses are known by personal service of a copy of this order, or by serving the same by registered mail with return receipts demanded addressed to their respective lest known addresses.

demanded addresses to their respec-tive last known addresses, ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate RONALD A. WALTER, Attorney, 5 South Main Street, Clarkston Michigan, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22 Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22

ERNEST BURKMAN, Attorney, 16187 Woodingham Street, Detroit 21, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pon-tiac, in said County on the 14th day of February A. D. 1951. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate

in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place 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 printer and circulated in said County, and In the Matter of the Estate of Adele Gardner, Deceased. Adele Gardner Thomas having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner or to some other suitable person,

ed and circulated in said County, and that notice be given to all interested parties whose addresses are known by personal service, or by registered mail with return receipts demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses. It is ordered. That the 19th day of March A. D., 1951, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place 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 and that notice be given to all interest and that house be given to an interest-ed persons whose addresses are known by personal service of a copy of this order, or by serving the same by registered mail with return receipts demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

Judge of Probate ERNEST BURKMAN, Attorney, 16187 Woodingham Street, Detroit 21, Michigan.

the Court House in the City of Pon-tiac, in said County, on the 30th day of January A. D. 1951. Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MÖORE, Judge of Probate. Feb. 22; Mar. 1, 8, 15, ESTES & COONEY. Attorneys. 812 Pontiac State Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 30th day of January A. D. 1951.

Present, Hon, ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha L. Kinney, Deceased.

Bertha L. Kinney, Deceased. Keith W. Kinney having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner or to some

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of March A. D. 1951 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place 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 print. the Clarkston News a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county, and that notice be given to all interested persons whose addresses are known by personal service of a copy of this

Pontiac 15, Michigan.

T. W. Jackson, Administrator with will annexed of said estate having

will annexed of said court his Final Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; deter-

mination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment, of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said ad-

It is Ordered, that the 5th day of March A. D., 1951 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby properties as the time and place for

ARTHUR E. MOORE

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

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Pro

bate Court for the County of Oakland.
In The Matter of the Estate of John
Ralph Mathew, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at

Richard W. Mathew, 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; assignmen of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said administrator. It is Ordered, that the 5th day of

March A. D., 1951 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of

Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for

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notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each

week, for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the

Clarkston News a newspaper printed

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earing said petition;

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys

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Judge of Probate.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN - In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. In The Matter of the Estate of Wil-liam John Tuson, Deceased. In The Matter of the Estate of William John Tuson, Deceased,
At a session of said Court, held at hearing said petition; STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Pro STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. In The Matter of the Estate of William Edward Leverette Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 30th day of January A. D. 1951.

Present, Hon: ARTHUR E. MOORE,

It is Ordered, that the 5th day of March A. D., 1951 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of

order, or by serving the same by registered mail with return receipts demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses.

ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate Law Bi2 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan Feb. 8, 15, 22; Mar. 1

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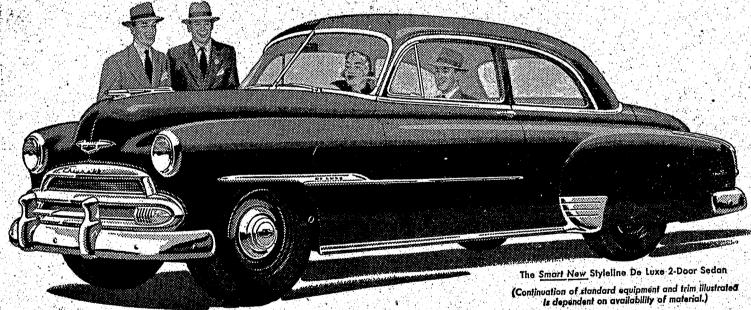


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7:30 p. m. Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week ellowship hour.

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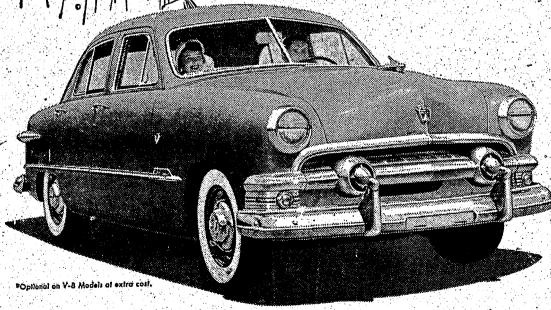
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