Many of us are much offended over this muddy season, but know Waldron and Mrs. Charles Fifton we are fortunate in having just of Detroit attended the Department mud when others in our state of Michigan Blue Star Mothers of hayen't any homes — or the home | America Convention, held at the they did have is under water at Durant fitted in Fiftat of Saturbis thas of year.

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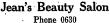
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LOCALS -:-

Road on March 11.

Mrs. Barl Vivier of Prospect.
Avenue entertained six guests for dinner last Thursday, in hongr of her daughter, Audrey, on hof six-teenth birthday anniversary.
Little Miss Mary Matson on Macomb has returned to her school studies, following an illness of several weeks.

Road on March 11.

Brammer and family in Jackson.
The little daughter of Rev. and
Mrs. Douglas Parker at Whitmore
Lake, is in the Ann Arbor Hospital for a heart condition, following an illness of scarlet fever.
Mr. and Mrs. William Laccaster
were Sunday dinner guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Maple
of Detection, Mrs. Hancy, Teombley,
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Mrs. Hancy, Teombley,

will be in charge of the cancer dressings during Mrs. Bagnall's absence. Anyone needing any dressings may call Mrs. Brown. Ings may call Mrs. Brown.
Robert Brough of Eight Mile
Road and Gilbert Herman of Ray
Avenue, returned home Wednesday
from the Wayne County General
Höspital. Allan West of Ray Avenue expects to be home within a
few days and James Fletcher of
Robinson, has been moved, to the
V-ttCarnol Höspital in Dearhorn, following their automobile accident
at Schooleraft and Farmington
Road on March 11.

of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trombley and family on Shiswasses attended and family on Shiswasses attended the state of Mrs. Jessie Burger from Brow

FRESHMEN HEAD HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

eral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stene and little son, Leonard Jr., were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker. Starting out the new semeste with a very high record, are the freshmen. They are leaders on the honor roll with a total of twenthere students baving a "B" or better the stude Clarenceville News three students having a "B" or bet-ter average for this six weeks. There has been an increase in the honor roll over that of last sem-ester, and all the students have entered the new marking period with the desire to add more names (March 18, 1948)
The Girl Scout Organization's
36th anniversary was very fittingly
celebrated in Clarenceville by the
Annual Banquet for Brownles,
Scouts, Scouters and parents, held

entered the new marking period cath anniversary was for fittlingly with the desire to add more names entered to discuss the total list.

Those maintaining a "B" or bets course and present bed for average for this period are:

Seniors — Rose Marie Bybe, Ira ning. The food, propared by a Carley, Carolyn Early, Fatte Evicary, Marje Hunt, Robert Kahrl, of Central School's Kitchen, was Peggy Labadie, Janet Louys, Janet Pagel, Mary Pagenkorf, John Petth Inhands of scouters. Mrs. Gordon bone, Dorla Ray, June Toth, Donna Turney, Marjin Vivier, Robert Marcer, Charles Wells, Yanger, Charles Wells, Yanger, Charles Wells, Marger Group, John Petthelmann, Sandamores — George Barrons, ers. Gordon, Glady Spronds, Dick Schribber, Charlotte Simpson, Joanne Stroben, Sarn Stuntz.

Freshmen — Dick Alexander, Salty Glroux, Joyce Gunnett, Alean Hailmann, Jouth Heavand, Margaret Clepp, Louise Dryden, Salty Glroux, Joyce Gunnett, Alean Hailmann, Jouth Heavander, Shavon Margaret Clepp, Louise Dryden, Salty Glroux, Joyce Gunnett, Alean Hailmann, Jouth Heavander, Shavon Margaret Clepp, Louise Dryden, Salty Glroux, Joyce Gunnett, Alean Hailmann, Jouth Heavander, Shaw, Vincent Stock, Adeline Walter, Mary Myler, Marchar Heavander, Shaw, Vincent Stock, Adeline Walter, March Walter, March Walter, March Walter, March Walter, March Walter, March Mrs. Gordon, and Mrs. Gordon, and Mrs. Gordon, and Mrs. Gordon, and Great Great Lakes Training Carter of the Charlotte School, Adeline Walter, March Walter, March Mrs. Gordon, and Mrs. G

tern, Mary Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Warren of Barbara Elchier, Jim Fanzisi, Geraldine Lombard, Eugene McGracken, Edna McFerracher, Norma Rampp, Joan Rogers, Bon Stephen, William Weber.

Seventh Grade — Marie Albr, Mary Callahan, Dorothy Can, Betty Cross, Nancy Fisher, Bruce Grinager, Myrna Parkett, William Kingsey, Edwark, Klees, Collean Morris, Don Ösmus, Anna Mae Tarr, Richard Tyler, Carol Weeler and Gertrude White.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bagnali on Warner were the week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Kart Claramer and family in Jackson.

The little daughter of Res. Kart Claramer and family in Jackson.

The little daughter of Res. Kart Claramer and Southern Staturday of Mrs. Kante Brown on Shiawassee!

ed the War College at Washington, D.C., and had charge of the 2nd Division in the First. World War. Now retired on disability, Gen-eral Rhinehardt served in the War Department for 35 years. He is an excellent speaker, and it is a real opportunity to be able to hear

him.

Mr. Lee Darnam of the Detroit
Board of Education will introduce
the speaker.



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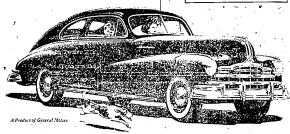


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