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**Junior Red Cross** 

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#### Plan To Attend The Senior Play

Will Be Presented in the School Auditorium On December 3

A good, hearty laugh makes every is busy preparing a comedy that will the past and we are now writing to charge the year. Mrs. D. M. Winn to an who are serving overseas. make even the most serious person and in your amende Charkston one on charge of the Labor Red Co laugh. We need laughs today and The masses to except that eight here. plenty of them. So you are all urged William that the commandate to be to be at the school on From the Long of the Charles the 7.70 pers. Hunters Waste Shot ning, December 3rd at 8 o'clock to the the men because enjoy the evening of entertainment production of a second property that the young folks are getting ted seven as a constant theory production you.

This play "The Whole Town's Talk production ing" has pleased many audiences. It profits filled with humor from start to fill ish and is a play that eld and yourse

## To Keep Fit

On Thursday might, December 20th a at 8 o'clock at the Clark ston selection symmetrum there will be a give classification for men over school age. At the tree of for memory school age. At the time in a when his mitals are on wild and down and to tops no base as and a girt of the coof their baid. General see halo keep and your day lost the

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#### **Thanksgiving**

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> Robert C. Beatte AT retts recent.

## **Drayton Theatre**

November 21 Wednesday Ken Maywood-Hoot Gibson Law Rides Again Also Patricia Modrison-John Carradine

HITLER'S MAD MAN Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 25-26-27 Madeline Carroll-Herbert Marshall

I Was a Spy Also Wallbee Ford YOU ARE IN THE ARMY

NOW Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 28-29-30 Claudette Colbert-Paulette Goddard

So Proudly We Hail

Wednesday
Tim Holt December 1

Bandit Ranger

Also William Ludington-Virginia

Dale HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Dec. 2-3-1 Virginia Weidler-Edward Arnold and guests The Youngest

**Profession** Also Bobby Readick-William Gargan HARRIGAN'S KID

## Rotary Club News

Clarkston, Michigan. November 22, 1943.

North Pole. Dear Santa Claus:

Santa Claus.

31 18 C. Beatto, President

THIS THANKSGIVING DAY-1943

We're thankful we live in the United States and for the ideals of liberty and freedom exemplified

in our form of government. We are thankful for our free institutions and our way of life. We are

#### Christmas Boxes Shipped to All In the Services

The Junior Red Cross Drive which was carried on from November 1 to 1. On Thursday afternoon and evening Minnie Davies that her son, Sgt Ger collecting Oakland county's share of 15 not with time succes in the of last week, the Christmas Boxes for ald Davies, is now in the Fitzsimmons Christmas gift boxes for the armed Clarkston school. The amount col al, these serving their country and Hospital in Denver, Colorado, after forces that are hospitalized in Michfive members of the Clarkston Re-lected total - 850.37. A part of this ath located in the United States were returning from seeing action in 5 Pa- igan camps, according to an announcebody feel good. Of course today it vary China is have mother Christianness will go to the plant of the new and women from cific areas. Evidently Gerald is feel, ment by the camp and hospital comtakes something extra funny to ever one last party of the Children of deer's Fund, a part to the Red Cross cur Valage, and Township. These inguillight and has an appet to be, mittee of the Red Cross. This comforce a smile. That is why the Sen a larkst are and a courty. You have all too some will be held in reserve here toxes are in addition to those that cause the only thing he really wants mittee has been asked to serve as a for class of the Clarkston High School says been present at the matties on for projects that might be carried on more uppered before October 16th, to is a box of mother's cookies.

> Ecoch tox was stamped, "Do not! Any qual thristmas", but word has l ready been received from some who Dear Mr. and Mrs. Stamp: have opened theirs and were delight. News is mighty scarce over here at public include army colored sox and ed again a contests and the thoughts the present time, but I'll do my best ties, boxes of camby, toilet articles,

that of the least of the late been shipped, each and we're up to our knees in mud. tents of the package and the cost of the late of the late with the things most. Our camp is right on the beach and should not exceed two dollars.

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## Salvage Drive For

#### Our Boys and Girls In The Service

Word has been received by Mrs.

Oct. 21 43

We see som a give a full report. We had high hopes of getting out kits, candled fruit, billfolds, etc. The state of the work of Committees who have of the jungle and back for a rest be. It is requested that all packages be the control of the state of the project. This fore the rains started again, but our wrapped in Christmas colors with the term defended again, and the state of the second of the work of Committees who have of the jungle and back for a rest be. It is requested that all packages be the streng a man of that of more than two hun- ing every night and most of the day. The outside tag should state the con-

There will be an advanced sale of tickets, so be sure and ecure yours. Be there and help make the around Senior play a success.

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Men Over School Age

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> the second of the bar from Jape began to show a lot of respect the second of a fer our guns when we first came up

be expected considering where we are. Again Over the Top We never got any fresh meat, veloc tables a bread, but we do get plent: t enther form.

The last firths the well rate

B.P. Loveby

exist the computer are it. I have were forgette you can be thermore, from a condition and their sout was his over planting this war for edite and to a new address right.

Note I are in the Motar Police Web at a deaptime for me to go Escart Guard and I like it. It's very earlied ther we have basketial pracinteresting. I am stationer in No. 1 in the 2th I think I will say could braska. The facility of the Art thanks a lot again for the there are rathers. It's not much ake card-Michigan. The weather a reach diserand cover hat I like it.

The son small prisoner of war camp, therefore carpenters said that the 4th of July 1940 there was a go wheat feed here, so in care so here mere it as. It is located to mile wet of a term of around 1000 people has a per flatter, of around 1000 people in the continue of proper conducts in exercises held for the continue of proper conducts in exercises held for the continue of proper conducts in exercises held for They are mostly of Swedish researt recent graduation exercises held for and are very religious, which is all rap t for the fellows. Trey are swell Truming Statemhere.

to the mass in the service. TP close now and thanks again for

> Sincerel ... Pv. Keith G. Kertor

To All Mothers In-The Service Club:

I hope you will excuse me for typing this letter but my handwriting -n't too good and seeing as how II am still on out; at the office I decided to t pe my letter of thanks.

I really appreciate the beautiful birthday card that your club sent me. It make a fellow feel good inside to realize that someone back home isother fellows feel the same way be 124. Frank Craven, William Gargan, thinking of them. I know that all the cause a word from home in times the Bobby Readick in "HARRIGAN'S way they are today helps a fellow Leep going from day to day.

I only hope that other towns of districts in Michigan and in fact all Thursday Thanksgiving special start ever the United States have brought it upon themselves to organize such clubs. Since I have been in the army I have visited many towns in short distances from Fort Custer and chave yet to see a town no matter what size that can match Clarkston or come close to it in spirit.

We now have many German pijs oners here at Custer ranging from the ages of seventeen to about thirty. Lately they have been working up here at the hospital and I have had RISING SUN". the privilege of talking to some of them. They seem perfectly contented ' and like United States very much. STAMPS.

### Cheer the Fellows In Military Hospitals

Plans have just been completed for channel through which the community may contribute gifts. Special attention will be paid to isolated camps which were overlooked last year.

Gifts especially wanted from the that they were not forgotten. Ho let you know how everything is, I smoking tobacco, stationery, sewing

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The percet campaign, it is to ve Plothes Cetting Started Our man hasn't been coming in Fig. to it is finds for the National ery often wat now that had APO has War Fields (U.S.O.) was a success. accept drive were changed too mail schatter, well as usual with anothing to is Township A centiles to stugh better. I proved several adertake Obranion was on this Winds with others are dissues of the Clarkston and offare and at the passed will a changer New or sor mail call perfording. I have be have times over twelve but a reading the letters from union and offer diffact, with some methey and the star fell as in the service its mitters of the Independence Tow The Large time of the Beatta, Lapeta Sim Home From Committee still to third to other from the Carabar, a heard from "Tris was the near" on the reseasting Clarkston. Best of some fine with neckswood by a S. J. M. Wann enters of from Larotto, Canada, Loan put [ \* f five workers", said Robert C The state of the s more marting to Pontiac. Bids be times the total will run much higher this k again for soming the Clarks, when all the reports are in and for 11, ie cholidae bet to make a retirn suggestion to report as a to as

> The at their good workers and The second of the Clarkston was for six years and a two ty two Aller & Mary

Cpt Frank McDitton

GAR LINES Pr. November 5 the Service School at the U.S. Naval

Selected for this specialized tranto on the bass of his recruit train my apriliped test scores the news, a raduated man has undergone several weeks of intensive study prenaring for the new Navy trade. a. Still higher promotion in the petty

November 10, 1943 - "licer ratings a vaits the newly grasated man after further experience at this new active duty assignment choard a Navy Man 'O War or at a shore station.

## Holly

"The Friendly Playhouse

Tuesday Wednesday, November 23-KID"

Turs, Fri. Sat., Nov. 25/26/27 ing 5:00 p.m. continuous Bette Day is, Paul Lukas, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "WATCH ON THE RHINE"

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 28-29 Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott, Anne Shir ev in "BOMBARDIER".

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 30-Dec. 1-2 3 Big Days-Tom Neal, J. Carrol Naish, Margo in "BEHIND THE

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throughful that we are able to buy War Bonds voluntarily, so that we may have a personal and direct in bringing him back to us sooner. God bless him and keep him safe for us.

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piano for use in the church parlors. On Wednesday there will be a series of Thanksgiving services in the church for school children.

On Thanksgiving morning at 10:00 clock there will be services to which everyone is invited.

Following the evening church service the group has been invited to the Arthur Davis home for a sing-spira-

Edwin Lamberton, MM3|c, who is home on leave and Mrs. Lamberton and children spent Thursday at Co-

Mrs. Etta Campbell is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Annis, in Grand

Miss Jane Shouldice and Mrs. Charles Callahan are in charge of plans for a Mother's Helper Agency through which girls may get parttime work in the care of children.

The Waterford School will be hosts at the February meeting of the County Council of P.T.A. at an evening meeting. Drayton Plains and Four Towns Schools will be co-hosts.

A Thanksgiving co-operative sup-per is to be held by the 3rd grade Room Mothers for the mothers, teacher, Mrs. Hungerford, and pupils, on Tuesday afternoon.

Ruth Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuller, entered St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Wednesday for an appendectomy. Her sister, Joanne, submitted to a similar operation on the previous Monday. Both girls are improving nicely.

On Thursday, Dec. 2, the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. E. D. Spooner for a co-operative luncheon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. H. F. Harrup as co-hostess. Mrs. George Carter will have charge of the meeting and Mrs. Alton Goll wall give the Bible lesson.

On Dec. 2 the Waterford School P.T.A. will hold their regular business meeting and program in the school at 8 p.m. Father O'Reiley of St. Michael's Church, Pontiac, will be the guest speaker. Special music has been arranged. Refreshments will be served by the Maceday Lake group with Mrs. Francis Kinkle in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and daughter, Linda Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and children of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of Lieut, and Mrs. Mead Myers ords (I hope). and family at Columbus, Ohio, the occasion being a joint Thanksgiving and farewell party for Charles Myers who expects to leave soon for service.

Those attending the County Council P.T.A. meeting recently, from the Waterford School included: Mrs. James Ames, Mrs. Charles Callahan. Mrs. Earl Schwalm, Mrs. Thomas Darling, Mrs. Harold Allen, Mrs. Albert Kray, Mrs. Louis Hillman, Mrs. P. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Eugene Clelland, Mrs. Clarence Denhoff and Mrs. James Sutton. This school has had the largest representation at council

meetings so far this year. The Moms Club Unit 36 met recently at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ettinger at Williams Lake with ten members present. The Dec. 2 meeting will be The members of the six piece dance at the home of Mrs. August Jacober. ies and candy to fill Christmas boxes. Money was voted with which to purchase books for hospitalized service

The Good Will Club was entertained on Thursday with a co-operative luncheon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Virgin with eight members and two guests, Mrs. George Marshall and Mrs. M. Moore, present. The December meeting will be a Christmas party with the exchange of gifts at the home of Mrs. George Kimball. The club plans to begin sewing for a hospital at the January meeting.

An exchange clothing box has been established in the Waterford School with Mrs. John Watchpocket in charge. Anyone having out-grown children's clothing such as dresses. coats, pants, sweaters, mittens, snow suits, caps, rubbers or galoshes are asked to turn them in. They will be made wearable, mending or altering, and used for other children. The purpose of this exchange is to make available more clothing when it is so difficult to procure different sizes. The committee in charge of repairs and alterations consists of Mrs. Louis Reid, Mrs. Frank Schultz, Mrs. Lloyd turkey you intend to eat Thursday. Sanders, Mrs. Leslie Fitzgerald and Mrs. Keith Hewes.

#### Farmers' Week Set For Feb. 1-3

Michigan State College officials have selected Feb. 1, 2, 3 to hold the 29th annual Farmers' Week program at East Lansing. Wartime production aids will be offered by all departments in the agricultural division, according to E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture. The program will be streamlined to war conditions, as it was in early

From lollipops to the world's biggest hunk of sugar. The Cinderella romance of the French candy girl who married the fabulously rich Aga Khan, is over at last. How she's going to live happily ever after on what will make alimony history, is told by Lowell Morrill, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed in a tiger spirit. with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American,

#### The Hilltopper

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders got their sweaters last week (very surprisingly) we didn't expect them for another month to go with them.

Well, the basketball games don't school. start until December 10 so we won't for the next few weeks.

Barbara Gunter JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The Junior High grades are slow-

ly but surely making themselves known. First, the 7th grade has been ahead in the magazine sale for two days. The 8th grade doesn't seem to have such expert salesmen as the sev-

Mrs. Royal is now our permanent teacher in History. We are all happy that we have a teacher who expects to stay, and we like her very

Next week maybe I shall have

some news. Mary Jo Pettengill

11TH NEWS The Juniors are sponsoring the 'Turkey Trot", to take place Wednesday night, November 24. There will chance to get your Thanksgiving din-

Radoye and his "Dirty Dozen" will provide good music.

The dance will begin at 9 and end sure to come. We'll try our best to youth. Being like most colored maids give you an enjoyable evening.

The Gym will be decorated, and listen to the music.

Barbara Strickland

9TH GRADE NEWS

We are coming along pretty well with the Magazine Sale Contest. We have been ahead of the other classes most of the time, but the contest ends 9 o'clock Monday morning. Get busy, you Freshmen, and let's make our winning record three years instead of two.

I'm afraid we didn't do as well as we expected in selling tickets for the Superintendent. last dance we had here at school. The Seniors kind of got ahead of us, but, when it's the Freshmen's turn to sponsor one, we'll break all previous rec-

I'm sure many of the students are roing to feel disappointed when next week rolls around. It's Thanksgiving vacation and it's a very short week. We'll make up for it next week though and many weeks following by going all five days.

Until next week . . . Katherine La Plante

There is going to be another dance clock Tue-day night.

Nov. 24th which will be sponsored by the Junior class. It is going to be called the "Turkey Trot". The money the dance band received

from the last dance is going to be used for music and needed equipment. The six piece dance band has played several times for the dancing club.

hand are: Ruth Davies Adrianne Volberding Walt La Plante Walt Henry

Frank Ronk Bill Radoye The entire dance band appreciates large turn out so it can get new music for the dances. The more people, the more music, so you satisfy us and we can satisfy you.

Let's have a big turn out for the next dance and show our school spirit. Ida Beattie

TURKEY TROT

Tomorrow we are having another dance for the public. This time we are calling it the "Turkey Trot" sponsored by the Class of "45". It will be about the same as the other dances but we hope it will be a greater success and it will be much better if all of you people who read this come and bring all your friends. Everybody is welcome, so bring your friends and relatives to get acquainted with the villagers. There will be pop served or a small charge and the admission will be the same as before.

Come to the dance Wed. Night and work up an enormous appetite for the We also hope the people from Wat-

erford, Drayton, and Pontiac come to this dance. We notice you here and al a hope to see you more often.

Do not forget the Turkey Trot to trot an empty place in your stomach for your turkey.

SENIOR NEWS

Wilbur Adams is a typical father. He is a good sport, a quick and ready liar in his part, and always cozing with humor. What a dancer. Espe cially those swishes and cavorts.

Can Jack Baughman play the part of Chet Binney? A man with utterly no charm or manners, always thinking of business and nothing of the opposite sex. If in doubt, come and ee for yourself.

Walt Henry is certainly the man with the right physique to play the part of Donald Swift, an ex-prize fighter. He is quiet and sympathetic when in good humor but a tiger when disturbed-especially in the case of jealousy. Therefore he is most always

Smooth going Bill Clement can really portray the part of a typical

Frenchman. He is gallant with the is: "Be merciful unto me, O God: for from the Christian Science textbook, ladies and makes no deep impression man would swallow me up; he fight- "Science and Health with Key to the manners!

Orville DeVaney, a taxi-driver! Yes, he makes an excellent one as he or so. We also decided on gold skirts has plenty of practice transporting a the Lord encampeth round about them guide to the divine Principle of all

Ilene Ainsley captures the part of be doing much more than practice mother and certainly has a time keeping her daughter Ethel and her extremely gay husband under control, especially the latter.

Ethel, who is played by Anne Zander is a typical small town girl, disagreeing with her parents on ideas of youth. She scorns her home town and glories in the far away.

What happens to Letty Lytne, played by Corrine Stites, when she finds herself to be in love with Chester Binney whom she has never seen? She is the one who keeps the town talking and surely is capable of meeting her inferiors on their own ground. Lila and Sally, played by Shirley Bunyan and Lorraine Wegman, are

giddy and foolish but possess a superior social sense and are both "just crazy" about boys. Are they really like this? How about it, boys????? Nadyne Correll takes the part of Sadie Bloom, Simmons' dancing teach-

be a door prize of a nice turkey. If er? What happens when she leaves you are here you will each have a her handbag in Simmons' taxi and it is returned to the Mrs.? Sadie is a bit gaudy and coarse. She believes in trusting no one and in fighting for what she gets.

Annie, played by Charlotte Maybee, at 12. If you want to have fun be still has some of the giddiness of who have been in the family for quite a few years, she has a great devotion even if you don't dance come and for Miss Ethel and Simmons. She understands Mr. Simmons and all men better than Mrs. Simmons and rather ikes them for their faults.

Charlotte Maybee

#### Church News

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

W. Harold Pailthorp, Minister Church School-9:45 o'clock. Everyone welcome. Mr. Orlo J. Willoughby,

Morning Worship - 11 o'clock. The Chancel Choir will sing under the direction of Mr. Orlo J. Willoughby with Adele Thomas at the organ. Mr. Pailthorp will preach on TELL EV ERYONE ABOUT IT.

Junior Youth Fellowship-5 o'clock. Mr. Pailthorp will have charge of the topic on "What It Means to Be a Christian". Senior Youth Fellowship-7 o'clock.

Mr. John Ronk will lead the discus sion of the subject -- "The Christian i Church''. Chancel Choir - Rehearsal, 7:45

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. C. Ballagh, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship

Evening Service at 7:30. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock -ottage prayer meeting. Thursday evening at 7:30 — prayer eeting followed by choir practice.

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST W. Harold Pailthorp, Minister Morning Worship - 9:30 o'clock Sermon-"Tell Everyone About It" Church School-10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Iva Miller, Superintendent.

WATERFORD CHURCH Rev. Robert Ibach, Minister

10:00 a.m. Sunday School with Supt. H. B. Mehlberg in charge. 11:15 Morning worship, Rev. Robut Ibach in charge.

6.00 p.m. Young People's meetings. 7:30 Evening worship. 3:30 Children's Hour, every Wed-

8:00 Prayer meeting every Wednes lay at the parsonage.

8:00 Choir practice every Friday at arsonage. Ladies' Auxiliary meets the first

Thursday of each month for pot-luck Adult Bible class meets the second

Tuesday of each month. Mission meeting is held the first

and third Thursday monthly. Sunday School officers and teachers meet at 8:00 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg.

DRAYTON UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN CHURCH

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister Bible School at 10:00 a. m. Classes or all ages. Lloyd Bowden, Supt. Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30.

All young people's groups will neet. Juniors at 5:30 p. m., Pioneers, Fellowship and Builders at 6:30 p. m.

ANDERSONVILLE CHURCH Howard Jewell, Pastor 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. 11:30 A. M. Sunday School.

SASHABAW BIBLE CHURCH Stanley Richardson, Pastor 10 A. M. Sunday School 11 A. M. Morning Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Scionce Churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 28.

The Golden Text (Psalms 56:1,3)

on the minds of Simmons and Binney ing daily oppresseth me . . . What | Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, inthee."

goodly number of the kindergarten to that fear him, and delivereth them." good, whither every real individuality,

-especially that language and those time I am afraid, I will trust in clude the following (p.299): "Angels are God's representatives. These up-Among the Bible citations is this ward-soaring beings never lead topassage (Psalms 34:7): "The angel of wards self, sin, or materiality, but Correlative passages to be read image, or likeness of God, gathers."

# RED COUPON THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

By BETTY BARCLAY

Valuable red coupons have been der. Drain if necessary. Cook celery, hoarded for Thanksgiving Day Dinner in millions of homes—for this particle of must be an elaborate one. It turkeys, chickens and butter in saucepan and stir in flour. tich or meal must be an elaborate one. By turkeys, chickens and other owl are still not rationed, but housewives know rationed foods will be needed for supplementary dishes. However, substituting a few new dishest for some of the old favorites you'll be surprised how lightly you have to dip into the precious red compon supply.

coupon supply. Grape-Nuts Coffee Cake

1½ cups milk, scalded
1 cake compressed yeast
1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar

2 % cups sifted flour
4 tablespoons medical shortening
1 egg, sightly beaten
1 2 cups Grape-Nuts 5 tablespoons butter

cup brown sugar, firmly packed teaspoon cinnamon Cool milk to lukewarm; add crumbled yeast cake, salt, sugar, and 1 cup flour, and mix thoroughly with wooden spoon. Add shortening and egg, stirring well. Add Grape-Nuts and remaining flour and beat well; cover with cloth and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Cut dough down, then pat into shape in greased 12x8x2-inch pan; spread with mixture of butter, sugar, and ciniamon, cover, and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. This coffee cake may be made in about 2 hours.

Vegetable Glaze Sauce

3 tablespoons diced bacon 1 tablespoon flour Salt and pepper to taste 11/2 teaspoons brown sugar

1 cup milk or liquid from vegetables 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons below jure Fry bacon until crisp. Blend in flour, add salt and pep; r and brown sugar. Stir milk or wat r from vegetables in slowly. Cook gently for about 2 minutes. stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Serve at once on vegetables. Serves 6.

Peas and Celery Au Gratin

1 box (12 oz.) quak-f. " ... cen pea-34 cups boiling wa'-", zaited cups diced celecy tablespoons bester tablespoons water

3 tablespoons flour

tenspoon salt cups milk cup grated American cheese 1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Drop frozen peas into brish a builling

Add salt; then add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cheese and paprika and blend; then add peas and celery. Turn into buttered baking dish, cover with crumbs, and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes, or until crumbs are browned. Serves 6. Quick-frozen vegetables are a special treat on the holiday menu, for all their farm-fresh flavor, as well as a full quota of vitamins and min-erals, was sealed in by quick-freezing. It's good strategy in ration arithmetic to stretch their delicious flavor as far as possible by combining with such unrationed and easily prepared foods as rice, celery, green peppers and Percolated Decaffeinated Coffee Use one rounding tablespoon all-purose grind decaffeinated coffee for each

cup (½ pint) of cold water. Pour cold water into pot of percolator. Set percolator basket in pot and put coffee in it. Cover. Let percolate slowly and gently 15 to 20 minutes, or longer than ordinary coffee to obtain full strength of decaffeinated coffee. (For a fourcup percolator, use % cup coffee.) It's a good hostess technique to serve decaffeinated coffee for the holiday dinner so that guests can relax taut nerves and linger sociably over extra cups without worrying over sleeping problems later on. Remember that decaffeinated coffee needs, a little extra "perking" to bring out its rich coffee flavor.

Nutmeg Rennet-Custard 1 package vanilla rennet powder 2 cups milk, not canned

2 cups man, not Nutmeg
Set out 4 or 5 individual dessert
glasses. Warm milk slowly, stirring
constantly. Test a drop on inside of
refet frequently. When COMPORTABLY
that remove at orfst frequently. When Comfortably Warm (110° F.) not hot, remove at once from heat. Stir rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved - not over one minute. Four at once, while still liquid, into individual dessert classes. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Do not move until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill.

Camelot, the battle strategy game, is a favorite fireside game these winter days that two or four can play. Pit, Rook and Flinch are old time favorites that are enjoying a major revival as staple party fun aids. Good recipes for fun for both grown-ups and youngsters are provided by Monopoly and Finance, the trading games that provide an ex-

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Proclamation by the President

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"Our forges and hearths and mills have wrought well; and our weapons have not failed. Our farmers, Victory gardeners, and crop volunteers have gathered and stored a heavy harvest in the barns and bins and cellars. Our total food production for the year is the greatest in the annals of our

"For all these things we are devoutly thankful, knowing also that so great mercies exact from us the greatest measure of sacrifice and ser- auditorium last Thursday night.

"Now, therefore I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United last Thursday. States of America, do hereby desig- Floyd Wilson returned home last day for expressing our thanks to God deer hunting. for His blessings. November having been set aside as 'Food Fights for Freedom' month, it is fitting that Thanksgiving Day be made the culmination of the observance of the month by a high resolve on the part of all to produce and save food and to 'share and play square' with food.

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"By the President: "Cordell Hull "Secretary of State."

#### Drayton Plains

Mr. Dave Plank Sr. is seriously ill at his daughter's, Mrs. Frank Farner. The Blue Star Mothers held their regular monthly meeting in the school

Sic David Walker visited his aunt, Mrs. Frank Pearsall, on Warren Dr.

nate Thursday, Nov. 25, 1943, as a Wednesday night after a few days

home by illness.

Miss Esther McCory will spend Thanksgiving with her parents in

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Solomon, Seeley Administration. Canning of this pro-Ave., is still confined to her home by duct is encouraged because it pre-

the misfortune to fall from a ladder last Thursday, hurting himself quite

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicer, on Seeley Ave.

Mrs. Anna Losche and John Smith of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Roy Cole of Benton Harbor left last Thursday have been found useful for cleaning for Lima, Ohio, to spend a few days with relatives.

Technician fifth grade Richard Sutlist has returned to Camp. Beale, Cali-

and zealously devote ourselves to our duties as individuals and as a nation.

May each of us dedicate his utmost efforts to speeding the victory which will bring new opportunities for peace and brotherhood among men.

fornia, after spending a fifteen day ed, and it is not known whether or not said Defendants are living or dead, or where any of them may reside if living, and, if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said Defendants are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are includproudly showing a fine buck. This is

turned the middle of the week, each proudly showing a fine buck. This is the first time Mrs. Brown has ever gone hunting. They camped at Midforest Lodge near Houghton Lake.

Harold Hughes, Cliff Schoenhals, Earl Card, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wall, Earl Springer, Kenneth See, Dick Ballek, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brown and Mr. J. R. Berryman have all enjoyed a few days hunting in the north woods.

David Plank, Prayton Plains, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eveline D. Farner of Holly, at noon last Thursday after an illness of several days.

Huther that the present whereabouts or said Defendants are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry:

On motion of Earl L. Phillips, Attorney for Plaintiffs, it is ordered that said Defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry:

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On motion of Earl L. Phillips, Attorney for Plaintiffs, it is ordered that said Defendants, their unknown heirs, de "Done at the city of Washington Earl Card, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wall, this eleventh day of November, in the Earl Springer, Kenneth See, Dick

of several days.

Mr. Plank was 90 years old, being born in Wales, October 30, 1853. He came to Drayton Plains in 1913 from England. He lived on South Drive.

He is survived by six children, Mrs. He is survived by six children, Mrs. Alice Thomas of Berwick, Pa.; David of Drayton Plains; Mrs. Beatrice Bailey of Dearborn; Mrs. Edith Scargill and Mrs. Maude Weston of England, and Mrs. Eveline D. Farner of Holly.

The funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Huntoon Funeral Home, with the Rev. B. G. Larry, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt of All Saints Episcopal Church Basil Thompson, is confined to his officiating. Burial was in Drayton Plains cemetery.

Consumers will be able to buy more canned luncheon meat during the com-Marydean Solomon, daughter of ing year, according to the War Food vents waste of good bits and trim-George Coleman of Seeley Ave. had mings of meat at packing plants.

The American people have been asked by the Office of War Utilities to confine Christmas lighting decora-Campus, Ill., after spending a few tions to Christmas trees inside pridays on furlough with his parents, vate homes. Saving electricity will mean direct savings of fuel, manpower, transportation, and materials.

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## LEGAL NOTICES.

ARL L. PHILLIPS, Attorney at Law, 510 Community National Bank Building. Pontiac, Michigan.
TATE OF MICHIGAN - The Circuit out for the County of Oakland, In

James W. Poulton and Frances W. Poulton.
Plaintiffs.

Samuel Chamberlain, Jeremiah Samuel Chambertain, Jereman Clark, Robert Marks, Eber B. Ward, Nelly H. Clark and Mary Breining, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and as-

Defendants

Defendants.

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on this ninth day of November, A. D. 1943.

Present: Hon. GEORGE B HARTRICK. Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the bill of complaint in said cause and the affidavit of Earl L Phillips attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the Court that the Defendants above named. Court that the Defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled

cause, and: It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertain-

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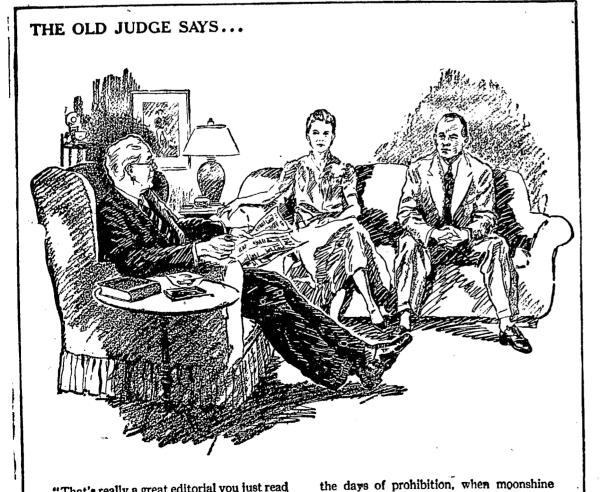
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ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys at I.aw, 812 Peoples State Bidg., Pontiac, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 28th day of October,

Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mayland E. Skinner, Deceased.

Earl V. Skinner, administrator of sald 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 this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, that the third day of January, 1944, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

ARTHUR E MOORE,

ARTHUR E MOORE, Judge of Probate

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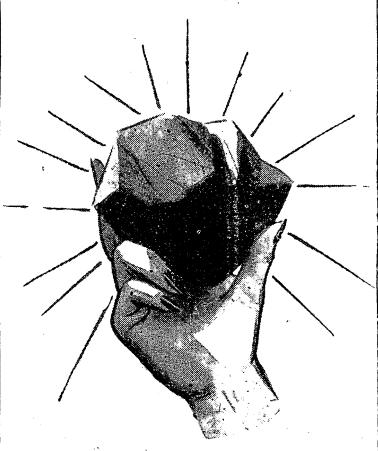
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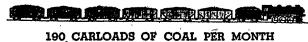
Thousands of tons of coal are required every day in Edison power plants to make the electricity used by war plants and homes and business places in this area. It you use less electricity. less coal will be burned: The problem is as simple as that. Anything you can do to save electricity also saves coal.

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#### **Coming Events**

Dec. 9th—Thursday afternoon the records. Boys or girls can show Service Mothers' Club will meet at either lambs or fat steers, but not the Masonic Temple. All mothers of both the same year, although the 1943 boys and girls in service are urged to attend.

Dec. 14th-Tuesday afternoon the Clarkston Literary Club will have their annual Christmas Party at the afternoon. The annual banquet will be held that evening and auction of nome of Mrs. Carl Irish. all the animals entered cried on

Dec. 14th — Tuesday evening the Thursday. local Legion Post and Auxiliary will meet at the Rotary rooms for a cooperative dinner at 6:30. This will Farming Prospects take the place of the regular meeting For Next Year

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#### Wild Rabbits May Be Diseased

Warning to hunters to watch for factor in farm war production insigns of tularemia in wild rabbits is given by the state health department. Tularemia is an acute communicable experience but their agility in handdisease which is transmitted to hu-ling machinery, livestock and chores therette in gray or black. Only \$19.50. mans by contact with infected ani-diminishes. A year ago, one farmer mals or by eating undercooked infect- in four was 60 years or older." ed meat. In humans, the disease may fever and prostration, and even sula have added to the college infor- See us and let us help you to finance

Tularemia has been recognized in farmers will do in 1944. rabbits, ground squirrels and other small rodents. Wild rabbits, however, will milk 99 per cent as many cows are the animals that are most often as they are milking in 1943. Until infected. The disease is spread pastures get green, milk production among animals through the bite of from now until next June will drop the rabbit tick, the wood tick and cer- 10 to 15 per cent under similar tain species of biting flies and can be months in late 1942 and early 1943. transmitted to humans by infected Feed except hay is scarce.

The following precautions are ad-but 79 per cent of those in 1943, vised: Always wear rubber gloves sheep and lambs, 98 per cent. Hens when dressing wild rabbits, do not; and pullets for egg-laying purposes handle rabbits that are found dead, will increase to 111 per cent, but only always shoot rabbits on the run— 90 per cent baby chicks will be raised, slow or sluggish rabbits are likely to meaning less poultry for meat. Only be infected, cook rabbits thoroughly 73 per cent as many sows will farrow so that no red meat or red blood re-boung pigs next spring. mains, and destroy all rabbits whose internal organs are studded with cates some of the apparent bottlesmall white spots,

#### **Junior Livestock Show** In Detroit Dec. 7-9

1-H Club Boys and Girls Will Enter Competition

more machinery and labor to specific Exceeding the record show of last suggestions that it is trained farm year, the 14th annual Junior Live-Habor, combines, corn pickers and prostock show scheduled at the Detroit fitable farm prices that are needed stockyards Dec. 7, 8, 9 will place 437 for full force production in Michigan fat lambs and steers before the jud- in 1944.

Thirty counties are represented in the entries of 1-H club boys and girls who have entered 76 pens of lambs, of three each, and 209 fat steers. The secord last year involved 318 animals competing for the thousand dollars in state premium money plus the traditional championship rosettes and other trophies.

Live-tock will be assembled at the Tuesday, Dec. 4. according to 4-H headquarters at Michigan State College, who are sponsors of the show along with the Detroit Junior Livestock Society, Inc., the Michigan State Department of Agriculture and the Michigan Livestock Exchange, Bishop, Hammond and Company, Detroit Stock Yards Company and Ridley and Marshall. Exhibitors, 10 but not more than

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