### Clarkston 4-H Club Has Window Display

The Clarkston 4-H Club and the Club leaders are to be congratulated To all of the folks in Independence on their achievements for the past & Mr. and Mrs. Stamp year. The window display at the Alger Hardware store shows that the Dear Friends: members were on their toes as far as honors were concerned. The livestock has gone by, but I guess it has as group earned a goodly number of the here again is another Christmas blue ribbons that were given in the package from my friends and Moth-County and anyone who knows any-lers who are responsible for their bething about raising stock and prepar- ing sent to we fellows and girls who ing it for exhibition purposes realizes are in service. As with the previous just how much work these young gifts I found this one equally useful. people had to do.

be proud of what they accomplished appointed time, but I'm sure you can this year. Their grand exhibit is a understand the conditions we are up credit to the girls and their leader. against. I know your main thought Those when have missed seeing the in sending them is that we receive good looking fruits and vegetables them and make use of their contents, canned by these young girls should not just keep true to traditions in as take a few minutes and make a sur- nuch as we'd like to. This package vey of the window display. Also in this year travelled a great deal farthis display are the utensils used by ther in order to reach me than the ernistic design will soon visit the the canning club and a picture of two one last year, but with our mail sys- homes of Michigan, according to the of the girls, Marian Emery and Mary tem it doesn't seem so far. England Michigan Tuberculosis Association, Jo Pettengill, who gave a demonstra-is quite a place, beautiful country I which announces the opening of the tion at the State Fair in Lansing.

Clarkston group who did outstanding work this year.

### **Local Entries** In Detroit Show

At least 250 Michigan 4-H club boys are grooming sheep and beef cattle Annual Meeting for the 15th annual 1944 Detroit Junior Livestock Shew, sponsored by the Detroit Junior Livestock Society. Inc., and the 4-H club department of Michigan State college. Dates of the show, to be held in Detroit, are De- nual Meeting of the Pentiac Produccember 12 to 14.

at the show by a number of exhibit- of the members and invited guests to ors, according to County Agricultural attend. The meetings will be held as Agent Karl D. Bailey. Those planning follows: to enter animals include Robert Hubbard of Clark-ton.

As in the past awards are being 1944. offered for championship placings in Y.M.C.A. Building, Pontiac, Michseveral breed classes of both lambs ican, Wednesday, November 29, 1941. and steers, as well as attractive prices for all animals entered in the show. Thursday, November 30, 1944.

ner can compete twice in the same complimentary dinner at 12 noon. An classification, last year's grand cham, interesting program has been arlambs. Burniece Prowse, of North port of the Board of Directors, Secondary one think of that tireless guy who carried away 1911 steer retary-Treasurer's report, and the comes to the house with the retary-treasurer of the following the state of the house with the retary-treasurer of the following to the house with the retary-treasurer of the following the retary-treasurer of the house with the retary-treasurer of the following the retary-trea grand champion honors, will also election of a Director to succees Alshow a pen of lambs this year.

### **Notice**

The Clarkston Post Office will be open until 10:00 o'clock on Thank-giving morning.

Tre Clarkston Postmaster will re-6:00 P. M., November 28, 1944.

### Coming Events

Nov. 29th Wednesday evening the Junior Literary Club will meet at ing, the home of Mrs. Harold Weston in

Nov. 30th- Thursday afternoon the Clarkston Service Mothers will me t at the Masonic Temple at 12:30. Drayton Plains Be sure that your money and tickets on the quilt are turned in at this

### **Drayton Theatre**

Friday-Saturday Nov. 24-25 Walter Huston-Anne Baxter The North Star Rosemary Lane-Johnny Downs HARVEST MELODY

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 26-27-28 Fred MacMurray-Dorothy Lamour

And The Angels Sing Jimmy Lydon-Charles Smith HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET

Wednesday

November 29

Roy Rogers Yellow Rose of Texas George Byron-Ruth Terry **JAMBOREE** 

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Nov. 30-Dec. 1-2 Jack Haley-Harriet Hilliard Take It Big John Wayne-Claire Trevor STAGE COACH

### Our Boys and Girls In The Service

11-8-44

It hardly seems like another year I know it isn't in keeping with the The Canning Club had a right to holiday spirit to open gifts before the must admit, but sometimes we won- 1911 tuberculosis Christmas seal sale der how it can be. I believe the as of November 27. The name of Mary Alice Carr weather conditions bother me most. should have been in the list of Clarksshould have been in the list of Clarks home. My work here is much the lates its originator, who was a Danhoners, which appeared in last week's homes, which appeared in last week's homes as back in the States as far as lish postal clerk, and further recognihonors, which appeared in last week's my department is concerned in the paper, Mary Alice is what you might have the patients are differ. Thumb counties, particularly Huron. The Pacific is the patients are differ.

Ken Grate

# **Production Credit**

and the paper.

November 28, 29 and 30th, 1944

Due to gas rationing the 11th Antion Credit Association will be held

First Methodist Church, Howell, Michigan, Tuesday, November 28,

Hotel Barrett, Lapeer, Michigan,

Although no grand champion win- Each meeting will start with a on lamb eximitor. Willar Schluba- ranged in addition to the regular orthert Luchtman of Washington, Michigan whose term expires January.

### Girl Scout News

When the Clarkston Girl Scouts met party the Terrific Ten are giving will ast Tuesday we decided that the ceive bids for a mail messenger until take place on Friday, December 1st. Patricia Watson has joined the

> going to be their leader. had our circle which closed the neet-

> > Mary Jane Beattle,

Highway. The Blue Star Mothers Tag Day this week.

last Saturday netted the society \$132.12. Mrs. Lyle Rexford of Clarkston

spent last Friday at the home of Mrs. Emma Barnes of Meinrad Dr. Basil Thompson is spending " fex days in the north woods hunting.

Miss Ruth Jane Brown of Saginaw pent the first part of this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Brown.

Elmer Fangboner is enjoying few days hunting in the northern part of Michigan.

Word has come to the correspondnt, that Mr. and Mrs. Irving King will celebrate their golden wedding on Wednesday, November 22nd. We wish this couple many more happy years together.

Mrs. Mary Beechum has been on the sick list the past few days.

The Blue Star Mothers hedl a card party in the school auditorium last Thursday night. A large crowd attended and several kinds of cards were played. Several door prizes were given and a good time was enjoyed. Mrs. Pearl Ferree was general chair-

Mrs. Ethel Ohngren will spend a few days in the north woods this week with friends.

### CHRISTMAS SEALS



### Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

110,000,000 jolly postmen in mod-

This year being the 40th anniversary of the Christmas seal commemopaper, Mary Ance is what you might hospital, but the patients are differ- and postal employees in the success at the Club House last Wednesday say one of the 4-H top-notchers. She hospital, but the patients are differ- and postal employees in the success at the Club House last Wednesday say one of the 4-rd top-notiners. She ent, their cases I mean, this you all of tuberculosis work. Spence Wildey, evening and they are all invited to reher exhibits and she is one of the know. Maybe soon it will all he over the artist who designed the 1944 seal, -this is our hope anyway. Closing stated that he had in mind every They enjoyed ping pong, cards, danagain I say thanks for the package majiman in every city, town, village and rural area of the country when he irew the chipper, modernistic lettercarrier, bearing the Christmas greetings of tuberculosis work.

The creator of the seal mailman, Home Companion, said: "There was never any question but that a postman should be featured on the seal. A postal employee in Copenhagen first had the idea of building a more healthy community through the sale of holiday seals. It was exactly 40 years ago that his idea was carried out and the first Christmas seals were sold in Oakland county will be represented in three sections so as to enable more Denmark. Both in Denmark and in this country, which imported the idea in 1907, postal employees have always played an important part in the campaign. It was, therefore, a natural to depict a postman on the 40th anniver-

intended to convey the thought of a tis, of Coldwater, will enter a pen of corr of business which includes the re-

to be distributed in the entire United ming. States this year is said to be three billion, four hun leed thirty-five million. Canada and England conduct away at his home on Sunday aftersimilar drives for the work.

### Clarkston Locals

Senior Service Scouts. Miss Cloake is it may be an old fellow and from all at the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home of delivering all Christmas gifts or played everal gor i games. Then we appearance it must have been traphed and made his escape because the wound on the new was healed but cars remain. The eating might be assistant scribe tong's he sign my will be a dandy.

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nation has achieved.

### Community Activities

Thirty two members of the Women's Club met at the Club House Thursday evening for the regular monthly business meeting with Mrs. Eugene Cleland in charge of the meeting. The group voted to use the money from the gift, which is sold at each meeting, for a Friendship Fund and Mrs. Agnes Flickinger was named chairman for that work. Those having recipes for the recipe book which the Club will be publishing in the near future are asked to give them to Mrs. P. L. McLaughlin. Anyone in Waterford Township may contribute recipes for the book.

Plans were made to have a Youth Dance on December 27 to enable the young people who are away to school to have an evening of fun together with those who are not away.

There will be a Tea at the Club house for the friends and members of the Women's Club on December 29. The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party. The hostesses will be named later.

Tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Marvin O'Neil, Mrs. Earl Schwalm, Mrs. Otto Duguid, and Mrs. P. L. McLaughlin,

There were several Sunshine Sister gifts passed out also.

About fifty Young People of the turn again this Wednesday evening.

vember 24, which is open to all the derfoot and birds benefited. youth of this vicinity.

The 500 Club will meet at the Club All members of the Community Activities, Incorporated are urged to at- below the Straits. at the Club House Tuesday, November During the migratory waterfowl

from this vicinity the afternoon of furnishing this information. sary seal.

"I wanted the seal to represent everybody's favorite postman. But | from this vicinity the afternoon of Turnishing this information. | Charyon 20th Liberth Conference | The bank should be sent to the United Service | Conference | S. Fish and Wildlife Service | U.S. | Fish and Wildlife Service | U.S. | Fish and Wildlife | Service | U.S. | Fish and | U.S.

The Cub Scouts will be meeting at the Community Activities Building on The total number of Christmas seals | Thur-day, November 30, in the eve-

> Fred W. Walls of Davisburg passed Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with needs to be better, according to Post Rev. Ralph W. Brown officiating master General Frank C. Walker.
>
> Austin Lodge No. 48, F. & A. M., of "Extraordinary wartime cond tiin Clarkston and will remain there time. until Wednesday.

Biggest flights, both of geese and ducks, traversed Michigan flyways Born to Petty Officer 1'c and Mrs. during the second and third weeks of William Parker a 7 lb. 9 oz., daugh- October. Duck shooting was satisfacter, Paula Lynne, on Monday, Novem- tory along the St. Mary's river in the her 13th, at the Pontiac General Hos- upper peninsula and has been fair to Mrs. Emery Hurd of Pontiac has pital. Petty Officer Parker, who is good on Saginaw Bay and St. Clair meeting as the drawing will take been spending some time with her with the Coast Guard in Erie, Pa., Flats. Canvasbacks, redheads, and aunt, Mrs. Anna Losche, on Dixie was allowed an emergency leave. He pintails were coming down in lesser returned to his station the first of numbers but the shooting was holding up well. The duck season ends Dec. 8.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

from tyrannical rule, it is fitting that we give thanks with special fervor

to our heavenly Father for the mercies we have received individually

and as a nation and for the blessings He has restored, through the

victories of our arms and those of our allies, to His children in other

destruction; for the unity of spirit which has kept our nation strong;

for the abiding faith in freedom; and for the promise of an enduring

succor to other peoples; for the bounty of our soil, which has produced

the sinews of war for the protection of our liberties; and for a multitude

of private blessings, known only in our hearts, we should give united

to Almighty God, I suggest a nationwide reading of the Holy Scriptures

during the period from Thanksgiving Day to Christmas. Let every man

of every creed go to his own version of the Scriptures for a renewed

and strengthening contact with those eternal truths and majestic

principles which have inspired such measure of true greatness as this

States of America, in consonance with the joint resolution of the Congress approved Dec. 26, 1941, do hereby proclaim Thursday the 23d

day of November, 1944, a day of national thanksgiving; and I call upon

the people of the United States to observe it by bending every effort to hasten the day of final victory and by offering to God our devout

gratitude for His goodness to us and to our fellow men.

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United

To the end that we may bear more earnest witness to our gratitude

peace, we should lift up our hearts in thanksgiving.

For the preservation of our way of life from the threat of

For the harvest that has sustained us and, in its fullness, brought

In this year of liberation, which has seen so many millions freed

### Six From Clarkston Attend M.S.C.

Included in the enrollment of 3,794 students at Michigan State college this fall quarter are six students from Clarkston, according to R. S. Linton, registrar. They are: Helen Hodges, sopho-

Richard Riddle, freshman; Margaret be read the first week: Roehm, senior; Malvina Smitih, jun- Thanksgiving, Nov. 23 ior, and Elaine Waterbury, senior. Michigan residents constitute the bulk of the student body with 3,305 Saturday

leaders are Wayne with 746, Ingham Tuesday with 601 and Oakland with 300. Including 27 foreign students, total enrollment represents 79 Michigan Thursday counties, 36 states and 10 foreign countries.

Close of the pheasant season found Read Last Friday little agreement among hunters con cerning their success or lack of suc- Miss Florence B. Chan erlin, icess. Conservation department game d 12 to of Mr. e i Mrs. Charles men are equally at a loss to assay the Chamberlin of Gri Lville Roi I bekind of a season it was.

reports can be tabulated and a clear- of Detroit and the late Mrs. densi, fer picture of the 1944 cason will last Friday evening, November 17th, emerge. Department forecasts that in Detroit. the best pheasant range would pro- The young couple will make their duce record numbers of birds seem home in Detroit. Pfc Poto be borne out by reports from returned after serving 20

Also, the suggestion that poor pheasant country would produce fewpneasant country would produce tow-er birds than usual had support in the Fox Control Program disappointing reports from southwest Michigan counties.

Club House this Friday evening, No- Unusual dryness made for this in the Analogouth Analogouth from formers

Grouse shooting in west and contrat son, and less satisfactory verera" for menace.

the Alult Education Department at many Michigan hunters will kill tree fraction for the Cable to give ber 28. at 8:00. Bonner Crawford, of Jeason which extends to the Dec. 8. the University of Michigan, will be ducks which have been leg barded the speaker and promises to bring a by the U. S. Fish and Wild fe Sermessage which will be of interest to vice. These ducks have here banded above to the control of the temporary of the control o every ne. Representatives of the var-tfor the purpose of gathering information. The master three law arranged ious organizations in this vicinity are tion regarding neighbors, ages, and in the truck of a given on also urged to attend.

[mortality rates, and every hunter [more and a long a long and a long a mortality rates, and every hunter The MOMS will be packing boxes finding a band on a duck he has shot the Coscing to Denaction.

The Young People in the service should cooperate with the service of Fide 10.2, 0.6 and 1. E.

everybody's tavorite postman. But would appleciate anyone having a Department of Interior, Chicago 56, i.e. Edgy Wile Edge Wile Lived, 11g since everybody has a different mental new address for a service man or 'Illine's, stating the location and date . . . tion to my problem was a symbolic interpretation.

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would also be appreciated. These was banded. The Fish and WEP of the first country.

Service has reported that returns are the first country. received for one out of every few ducks that are banded by its agents.

### Do Christmas Mailing In November

Public response to the Post Office noon. Funeral service will be held at Department's "Shop Now! Mail In Thanksgiving. the Davi-burg Methodist Church on November" campaign is good but

"Extraordinary wartime conditions For fact in an eterative already returned from the north which Mr. Walls was a member will face us," Mr. Walker said. "Unless Be of that the most productive. have charge of the grave service at more people buy and mail this month W. Toward in or a believe d. with a 300 pound black bear. He says the Davisburg cemetery. The body is the Postal service cannot do its job Trankful for baying our

> to ask the American people to mail Who'll head the Ist, or leaven's packages so far in advance of the delivery date. We do so only because Thankful that it has to be done. The job is a tre To make life Walter with we like. mendous one, but we are confident To below in the ift to come, that it will be done because we know When with world worrie we are done from experience that given sound reasons Americans cooperate magnifi-

> "Unprecedented shortages of man power and transportation facilities growing out of the war compel early "The aching hearts will all rejoice."
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> And the matter of the compel early the aching hearts will all rejoice. mailing. The Postal Service has given 50,000 experienced employees to the To tiank the wisdom of the plan armed forces and 300,000 railroad That governs life of mortal man. workers have gone to war. Equally So we are thankful, we can trust serious is the fact that rail and other. The laws of God, as fur and just, transport facilities are taxed to the That we can face each new-horn day limit with the great burden of war-Resigned to parts that we must play traffic which all of us know must take precedence.

"In a great number of our 43,000 post offices the man power situation is critical. The 200,000 extra workers whom we normally recruited to handle the swollen Christmas volume of mail were able to work long hours of overtime and to do heavy work. This can not be expected from the women and. in large part we must look this year to meet the situation.

sponded in making it possible for us "STARS ON PARADE". to handle a volume of 70,000,000 parcels for the armed forces overseas leaves no doubt in my mind that the equally successful. I ask for the help Demarest in "HAIL THE CONQUERof the press, radio, business advertis- ING HERO". ers, civic groups and all Americans in making it possible for the Postal Service to do its work.

Not Open Until Christmas'."

# ( Thanksgiving

more; Charlotte Maybee, freshman; The following are the passages to John 14 Psalm 23 enrolled, New York leading the out- Sunday, November 26 Psalm 1 of-state enrollees with 122. County Monday Matthew 5

> of Corinthians 13 Wednesday Psalm 91 Chamberlin-Rensi Rites

Romans 8

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There will be a Youth Dance at the Weather was an important factor. Gived the cast success to Counthe building I seek of plackers, tookeys and duck to the for. Some farmers sections of the upon pominsular was have appealed directly to be Conserwho is the art editor of the Woman's House next Monday evening, Nov. 27. fair during the last week of the sea Varian Department for a Variant the the

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Robert C. Beattie (All rights reserved)

"The Friendly Playbouse

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 21 25 - 2 high school boys and girls to whom Big Features James Cagney, Mar garet Lindsay in "FRISCO KID"; "The way in which everyone re- Lynn Morrick, Larry Parks in

Sunday-Monday, November 26 27 -Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines, William

Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 28-29-2 Days Only-John Garfield, Paul Henmail in November and mark gifts Do reid in "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS".

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The War is going well. Final victory for the forces of Freedom is certain. This great land of ours has been spared the ravages of occupation or bombing.

Let's return thanks on Thanksgiving Day for the many blessings we are still able to enjoy in a world gone mad with global conflict.

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being arranged, to include Thanksgiv-ing hymns led by Mr. Al Goll, vocal which have been published. Refresh-November 2nd. mixed quartet with Mr. H. Mehlberg, be Dec. 14 when the program will be members on Thursday evening honor- Colbys of Pontiac on Thanksgiving Miss Betty Jencks, Mr. A. Goll and depicting Christmas in the countries ing Mrs. Irving Greer at a pink and Day. Mrs. W. VanPlew, meditations by Mr. of our Allies. Charles Maxwell and Mr. A. Hardley, and testimonies and prayer led by the patient in General Hospital return-

pastor, Rev. W. Van Plew. The Fellowship Breakfast will be served by the ladies of the church, Mrs. Fred Tuck and daughter were with Mrs. Wm. Granger in charge, guests on Saturday evening at the and a free-will offering will be re- home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Acker ceived to defray expenses.

All are cordially invited to attend, and to begin the Thanksgiving day in class met Tuesday evening at the the house of God.

Waterford

ducted by Mrs. William Granger, vice-president. The lesson was given The P.T.A. met on Thursday eveby Charles Maxwell. The next meetning at the school with about 125 ing will be the Christmas party in present. A patriotic program was conjunction with the Ladies' Auxilpresented. George LaForge of Au-liary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. burn Heights, who received honors in Arthur Davis with Mr. and Mrs. John the county declamation contest, rediller as co-hosts. The Adult Bible cited the "Gettysburg Address". E. Class will have charge of the social H. Moehrke, state rehabilitation field hour with Mrs. Henri Buck and Mrs. worker, gave an interesting talk on Wright Van Plew in charge of arhis work with the handicapped rangements. Claude Osborne, veteran of the first World War, who escaped from France Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. after the Nazis entered, gave a talk on his experiences. Rev. Howard Jewnician, 5th grade, David Mehlberg, ell had charge of the devotions and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg. presided at the piano. The flag salute has been announced. was led by the Cub Scout pack. Refreshments were served by the Cub Scouts assisted by Mrs. Thomas Darling, Mrs. Richard Gorman Mrs. Kenneth Parmenter and Mrs. Clarence Picture To Be Shown Denhoff. The next meeting will be Dec. 13 with the Brownie Schutz as sisted by Mrs. Louis Hillman and Mrs. Maurice Shaver in charge of realso have a bazaar.

Mrs. Harold Van Camp, who is gen rollment of 238 members. Arthur Shott went to Alberta on

Tuesday to hunt. Garner Britton, yeoman 1 c. and

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Britton, on army camps and paral tradeing

Vitasin-ky and daughter of Pontiac present the picture on Friday evewere guests of Mrs. John Miller on ning. Thursday.

Plymouth on Sunday. Church with 25 present. This mater of the principals featured in the pic Teachers Training Association and those of Lt. James C. Wilanyone who completes the course gets Sgt. John Bartik, whose life sail to a certificate from the association, periences are gravitorly Wright Van Plew. Anyone interested series of training shot taken in both in joining this class may do so by army and navy camps.

contacting Rev. Van Plew. butting are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lissender, Ellerer Girst, Lyman Girst, Frank Schlut w and Mr. and Mrs. Lester time photographs of goving flover

ing service on Thursday a. m. at 8 of an active volcano erupting, and a with Rev. Wright Van Plew in charge. Service will be followed with a fellowship breakfast with Mrs. William Granger and her committee in charge. | Drayton Plains

Mrs. Emaline Hurd who was called to Flint by the serious illness of her daughter, Miss Nancy Hurd, returned home Friday. She reports not much change in her daughter's condition.

The dancing classes which were held at the Community Activities Club house each Monday evening will meet at the Waterford Village School at the usual time, until further notice. These lessons are in charge of Miss Bertha Thompson of Pentiac and are sponsored by the Mother's Group. An Armistice Day program was

presented to about 40 mothers at their meeting on Thursday afternoon.

Many Thanks

May I continue to merit

your confidence.

Your New Sheriff,

Edward K. Thomas

To All the Voters of

of Oakland County

erford. Mrs. Sadie Decker spent the week-

Thank You **Voters of Oakland** County

appreciation

Words cannot express my

DONALD C. NOGGLE Prosecutor

will be held at 8 o'clock Thanksgiving | Those taking part were pupils from end with her son, Ransom Robb, and white shower. Games were played the morning, Nov. 23, at the Waterford Mrs. Hubbell's 2nd grade room, Mrs. family, on Sashabaw Rd.

Community Church, 5866 Andersonville Road.

Watchpocket's 4th grade and Mrs. Drive, received word from the Dewith many lovely gifts. Refreshments An informal, voluntary program is Woods' 5th grade. Mrs. Hungerford partment of War that her son Bill is were served by the hostesses, Mrs.

solo by Mrs. A. Hardley, instrumental ments were served by two groups of duet by Norine Goll and Bob Hardley, room mothers. The next meeting will home to the Neighborhood War Club be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Twenty members of the Adult Bible

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Buck

with Mrs. E. D. Spooner as co-host

ess. The business meeting was con-

The engagement of Miss Isabelle

William Stockford is a patient in

ed home on Wednesday.

in Detroit.

"They Live Forever," a full-color freshments. The Brownie Scouts will sound motion picture, dealing with the spiritual aspects of World Wa H, will be shown at the Waterford eral chairman of the membership Community Church on Friday, 'ov. drive for the P.T.A., reports an en-

The film was produced by Irwin A. Moon, of the Moody Bive Institute extension staff, and is being di trib Mis. H. V. Lankey visited their grand- uted under the Institute and an entering tiens. Rev. John Mc and dietar Mrs. John Green, and Mrs. Felix the Institute's extensi-

The film's supreme color sous new Mr. and Mrs. John Miller visited were photographed by Mr. 'I or their son, Sam Miller and family in while touring army and may comme with his "Sermons from Science".

The first of a series of twelve teach- Col. George S. Clarke, last co-uner's training lessons was held on officer to leave Bataan before its Wednesday evening in the Community capitulation to the Japanese, is one ial comes from the Evangelical ture, whose te timeny, a we as The classes are in charge of Rev. are featured in the film, along with a

In the version of the film bear Among those who have gone north shown here, a sequence is devoted to and pictures of crystal growth under There will be a special Thanksgiv- a polariscope. There are other somes o'clock in the Community Church delicate operation on a human heart. Admission is free, and all are invited to attend.

Mrs. Wesley Graham and Mrs. Charles Williams spent last Thursday in Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Kidd and children, of near the Airport, were guests of Mrs. (Kidd's sister, Mrs. George Werner and family last Thursday.

Mrs. Laccey Thornburgh entered St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. last Tuesday to undergo an operation Mr. and Mrs. Thornburgh moved last week from Sherwood St. to near Wat-

DETROIT EDISON . . Timely items of interest and value . . . helpful suggestions about cooking, lighting and appliances.

> ELECTRIC SERVANTS . . . According to a recent statement made by the Civilian Requirements Committee of the WPB

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½ cup milk 3 eggs, separated 2 thsps. granulated sugar 1 baked pastry shel 14 tsp. allspice

Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Combine the next eight ingredients with slightly-beaten egg yolks and cook over low heat until thickened. Add gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Cool until it begins to congeal. Beat egg whites, add sugar and beat until stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Pour into baked pastry shell and chill until firm. Makes one (9-inch) pie.

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### **Drayton Plains**

Mr. and Mrs. William Pelton and

night. Mrs. Katherine Cable reviewed the book, "The Robe" by Lloyd Doug-

close of the evening. with her son, Morris, and family at Ferndale, Mich.

Floyd Wilson is spending a few days this week hunting near Gladwin, Michigan.

Mrs. Irwin Teggerdine is spending some time caring for her father who is seriously ill in Ortonville, Mich. The first report on lucky deer hunters is from Will Weix. Bill was suc-

10:30 a. m. the convention was called The tables were lovely in the Y.T.C.

the officers, directors and local prog-

said County, on the third day of November, A. D. 1944.
Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mina E. McRath, Deceased.
William C. McRath, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust allelaims 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 eighth day of January, 1945 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, prayer by Mrs. Ruth Erwin. Election of officers as follows: President, Mrs. William H. Irwin, Detroit; vice president, Mrs. John Little, Pontiac; cor-Grieg will be the guests of Dr. and Green of Bourt Colors, Fondac; cor-Mrs. L. G. Rowley on Thanksgiving tary, Mrs. Harriet Dickinson, Royal Oak, and treasurer, Mrs. Lee Camp-The Adult Bible School Class of the bell, also of Royal Oak. Branch sec-Community United Presbyterian retaries: Loyal Temperance Legion, Church held their monthly meeting Mrs. Florence E. Compton, Pontiac; and social in the church last Friday Youth's Temperance Council, Mrs. Edwina Detzler, Pontiac. This closed the morning session, with Mrs. Lee las which was most interesting. Love-ly refreshments were served at the kinner of Royal Oak giving the noontide prayer. 12:30 a luncheon was deceased.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate
ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,
812 Peoples State Building,
Pontiac, Michigan Nov. -24; Dec. 1-8 served to 59 delegates from different has returned from a few days visit parts of the 17th district. The afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock was opened with song, "This Is My Fath-G. EDSON HALLOCK, Attorney, 812 Peoples State Bidg., Pontiac, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit
Court for the County of Oakland, In er's World". Devotions: Acts 10 the 43v. was given by Mrs. John Venemon. A reading by Mrs. Margaret Court for the County of Cakland, in Chancery.
Samuel E. H. Wilkerson, Plaintiff, vs Mille Wilkerson, Defendant. No. D-13531
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pontiac on the 23 day of October, A. D., 1944.
PRESENT: Honorable FRANK L. DOTY, Circuit Judge. Slifer Lancaster of Farmington, a teacher of speech. Her reading was "Old Mother Goose or Daughter of Sacrifice, and The Flag of My Own Country". Reports of the L.T.L. and Y.T.C. presidents, Mrs. Burt Compers is from Will Weix. Bill was successful in getting his deer the first day he landed in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Doelle and Ura McReynolds have left for the north deer hunting.

McReynolds have left for the north deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Doelle and Ura Sang a duet. Reports from executive committees and highlights from the sang a duet. Reports from the sang a duet. Reports from executive committees and highlights from the local presidents were appreciated.

Mr. Burt Compton PRESENT: Honorable FRANK L. BUTT, Circuit Judge. It appearing from the affidavit of Samuel E. H. Wilkerson, the plaintiff, that the defendant, Mille Wilkerson, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but that she resides at 114 Spruce Street, Athens, Pennsylvania.

THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED that she appear and answer this bill of complaint The 13th annual convention of the local presidents were appreciated. Seventeenth District W.C.T.U. was The highlight of the afternoon was filed in this cause within three months from the Central Methodist Church the music by the triple trio from the date of this order, or said bill of in Pontiac last Friday, November 10. Pontiac High School. A banquet was The convention theme was "Be served at 6:30 in the dining-room of Strong and of Good Courage". At the church. Sventy-five were present.

> ina Detzler of Pontiac, president the Y.T.C. Council. The candle ducted by Miss Myra Katherine Rowley, Drayton Plains, president of Michigan Y.T.C. She also presented a lovely bouquet of mums to the 17th District president, Mrs. Itwin, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and the benediction closed the meeting.

R cord of Village Council Proceed ings for the regular meeting held on the sixth day of November, 1944.

President Huttenlocher. Roll: pre. ent. Sibley. Gundry, Ainsley, Megce. O'Roark; absent, Dunston.

approved.

Edison Co., \$79.37; Mich. Bell Telephone \$3.89; John Morley Insurance, \$23.77; Morgan & Son, \$3.39; Ed Seetorlin, \$30.50; Harry Fuller, \$8.00; Bros. Inc., \$13.00; Albert Gundry, Sales, \$9.25- Total \$262.41.

Motion by O'Roark and supported by Ainsley that bills be paid as read. yeas; nays, none. Carried.

Motion by Ainsley and supported by Megee that Church Street be made n through street at Buffalo St., intersection and stop street north and south side of Church upon recomn.endation of police chief. Carried. Motion by Megee and supported by

David Stewart, Village Clerk

### LEGAL NOTICES

No. 47,300
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 13th day of November, A D 1944
Present Hen APTHUR E MOORE, tudge of Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph E. Crosby, Deceased
William D Crosby administrator of said estate, having filed in said court a petition proxing 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

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 fifth day of February, 1945 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. said deceased

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to order by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Irwin, colors, blue and white. Invocation, president of the 17th District W.C. Rev. Lloyd Dixon; pep singing by the T.U. Congregational singing was di- Drayton Plains, Royal Oak, Redford rected by Mrs. Florence Cole, with and Pontiac Y.T.C. opened the pro-Mrs. John Veneman, pianist. Pledges gram and following the dinner the to the Christian and American Flags program consisted of—an accordion were led by Mrs. Katherine Cable. A solo by Mary Jone Lewis of Drayton duct, "Ho Reapers, the Master I Plains; congregational singing; devo-Calling" was sung by Mrs. L. G. Row. tion. by Mrs. Paul Kenworthy and le, and Mrs. Katherine Cable. Mrs. Rode A Y.C.C.; a levely solo by Doris Awith Johnson accompanied at the Jean Mon, Pontiac. The Silver viene. Mrs. Paul Kenworthy gave a Speech Contest was won by Mary flannelgraph reading of "Jesus at the day t wis of Drayton Plains. Pres-Home of Mary and M "ha", H H ig in of medal was made by Mrs. ca'l, "God's Promises" was given by

idents. Congregational singing was aghting consecration service was connext to be enjoyed, followed with

### Council Proceedings

The meeting called to order by

Minist's of last meeting read and

Bills presented as fellows: Detroit, Andrew Anderson, \$1.00; Secterlin \$1.80; Miller & Beardslee, \$8.24; Oliver LaMountain, \$8.00; Frank Green, 88.00; M. Drake, \$1.00; W. Dunston, \$2,00; E. Baker, \$4.00; D. Beach. \$31.00: Harold Whipple, \$20.70; Clarkston News, \$2.50; Beattie Motor

Sibley that council adjourn.

ARTHUR E. MOORE.

Judge of Probate
Nov. -24; Dec. 1-8

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ESTES & COONEY. Attorneys, 812 Peoples
State Bidg.. Pontiac, Mich.
No. 47,372

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

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complaint will be taken as confessed, and that this order be published as required by law in the Clarkston News, or a copy served upon the defendant in person, or by Registered Mail in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided.

FRANK L. DOTY

Circuit Judge

A true copy LYNN D. ALLEN

County Clerk,
By Esther C. Meade
Deputy
G. Edson Hallock,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
812 Peoples State Bldg.,
Pontiac, Mich. O 27; N 3-10-17-24; D 1-8

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Peoples State Bidg., Pontiac, Mich.
No. 45,962
STATE OF MICHIGAN— In 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 tenth day of November, A. D. 1944.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Shaughnessy, Deceased.
Nora Leonard, Administratrix of said estate having filed in said Court her final account, petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said administratrix.

It is Ordered, that the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1944, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, udge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth

and is necess appeared petition.

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

ARTHUR E MOORE,

Judge of Probate

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6:15 o'clock Jr. Young People. 7:00 o'clock Sr. Young People. 8:00 p. m. Evening Service. Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock-

ottage prayer meeting. practice.

CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter Saxman, Minister Church School — 9:45 o'clock. Mr. Sunday Times.

Orlo J. Willoughby, Superintendent. There is a class for every member of the family. Morning Worship—11:00 o'clock. 6:00-6:45 Epworth League for Jun-

or High School students. Tuesday evening at 7:45-Choir renearsal.

DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister 10:00 Bible School, Lloyd Bowden, Supt. Mrs. C. J. Sutton, Associate Supt. Classes for all ages, including

nursery 11:00 o'clock Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening Service. 6:30 p. m. Meetings of the Juniors

Builders and Pioneers. 8:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby

Milleur. Wednesday evening 7:30 prayer

Wednesday evening 8:30 choir prac-

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Community Activities Building 9:00 o'clock Morning Worship Rev. Milton Lundahl, in charge. 10:15 a. m. Sunday School, James amberton, Supt. in charge. Classes for all ages.

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Wright VanPlew, Pastor 10:00 Sunday School, H. B. Mehlberg, Supt. Classes for all aged

11:15-Morning Worship. 6:00 Young People's meeting. Ethel Day, president.

7:30—Evening Worstip. Tuesday 1:30 Ladies prayer ser

ice at the different homes, On Wednesday nights following the id-week prayer service at about 8:30 clock there will be a teacher's trainng class of 12 lessons on pedagogs eased on the teachings of Jesus. Ev eryone interested is invited to attend

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The boy who wouldn't grow and the boy who grew too much. A tiny Gulliver in a giant world, a lad 29 inches, 1112 pounds and wants to stay that way-faces a life of problems ordinary people would never imagine; but they'll be nothing compared to poor Bob Wardlow's. Read about these two unusual boys in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

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