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Auditorium Crowded **For Senior Play**

On Wednesday night the senior class of the Clarkston High School presented "Professor, How Could You!" to a crowded auditorium. Everyone enjoyed an evening of laughing as each scene entangled the leading man, Jack Craven, in a rather mixed-up love affair. Like most stories everythig turned out allright.

The cast of characters was well chosen and from all appearances the actors enjoyed the play as much as the audience. It was well worth seeing and was indeed refreshing after a busy day. The director and all her assistants including the students and the cast are to be congratulated.

Before the opening and between acts the High School orchestra directed by Mr. Harold Lamb played several very fine selections. Between the second and third acts Adele Thomas played a lovely piano number.

At the close of the program Linda Myers, president of the senior class, presented the director and several who assisted, as well as the students in the high school who sold the most from the class.

Students Presented

On Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Matthews, 55 'Church St., an informal piano recital was given by Mrs. Matthews' students.

There were 65 guests and they were all greatly pleased with the entire program. The class showed a Independence Town-hip O.K. This is surprising degree of talent in inter- the third one that I have received and pretation and there was a marked ad- I sincerely hope that next year it cially by the older pupils. Phyllis sent to any of us. It's a great service Mansfield delighted the audience with two lovely vocal numbers and Adele Thomas played her piano accompani- meet over here and it was swell -ement. The students who played were: ing him. Just like going back here Eloise Bradley, Elaine Watson, Phyl- in a small way. lis Saxman, Carolyn Woolfenden, Judy O'Dell, Norma Terry, Phyllis the package. Wiechert, Joyce Woolfenden, Shirley Terry, Mary Porritt, Mary Lou Althouse. Joe Kliener, Barbara Rioux, Ivan Rouse, Joan Johnston, Charles Walford, Katherine LaPlante, Ruth Davies, Ethelyn Smith, Adele Thomas, Ted Rockwell.

which the public will be invited. Dainty refreshments were served.

Christmas Packages For Hospitalized Men

Our Boys and Girls In The Service



RICHARD A. LAWSON

Flight Officer Richard Albert Lawson has been spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert tickets, with gifts of appreciation Lawson, 6025 Orion Road, after receiving his pilot's wings from an advanced training base at Douglas, Ari. decorated in Christmas colors. There zona. He was en route to his new base at Will Rogers Field at Oklahoma City, Okla., where he will re-

ceive training as a P-38 Reconnaissance pilot.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Stamp:

Just a line to let you know that I received the Christmas package from won't be necessary for packages to be closer. King McIntyre and I managed to

Thanks again to the committee for

Sincerely

Dan Add

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Dear Mr. Star Arithm hof ge should have 1 to condug the Clark thanking you ton namer. The cult even edition In February the class will give its that I have been opto busy trained second recital including two piano be , radi mechanic. I graduated numbers in the Methodist church to from racio school at Truax last Tu day and new I am at Churute Field. Ill. I am here for a six crecks course in electronics. I hope I find it as up teresting as I did at Trues Field.

We had a nice grad ation exercise. We had a mire grad at a every set. The Methodist Youth Fellowship we had a mire first and then we The Methodist Youth Fellowship ment to the theater where the Ger- and members of the Sunday School the Field pre ted us and many organizations are packing our siplon of The dilation as an ents for the children of the Japanese time sending us down have. We shipped out Thur day at 2015 a.m. Americans located at the present time it relocation centers. These children by nospitals and camps. The Amer-bad to then in our bedder. After are American citizens and adherents ican Red Cross is in charge. Oakland that we had breakfast at then a of the Christian religion but due to County quota is 2200 boxes. We were r uter out of our sack and Boxes will be accepted from clubs slyes on the train and outs on our able to carry on the normal life of the greater number of folks. To make as well as individuals. The deadline way, We arrived here at 140 mm. the Christmas time a happier one for community can be left at the home of I cun't tell you much about it. Charles Robinson, 40 Robertson Ct. field here yet because we have it how. these children it is hoped that a large box of sich rift- as dolls, color books. The gifts in the boxes are to be around such yet. We have been ranes, children's books, crayons, Christmas wrapped and a card with processing, including record check the donor's name is to be enclosed, miles from Chaptering II and a to l'andkies, paper dolls, etc. may be colmiles from Champaign, III, and about lected. The Youth Fellowship plans Outside the package should be a list 125 miles south of Chicago. There is to mail the hox Monday evening Dea small town, Rantoul, just outside conder the eleventh. Well Mr. Stanp I mult close now **Cirl Scout News** The following list might suggest and "get on the bail" (army shor to what to put in the box which must get busyl. Tell everyone I sat that not cost over \$200: playing cards, but and that I am still in there sitch ing. Tasks again for the puper Sincerely

Football Banquet Clarkston Students Is Outstanding Event Are Buying Bonds

Last Thursday night the Clarkston Clarkston students buy bonds and Rotarians honored the Clarkston tamps on each Wednesday. During

tion.

The tables were attractively decor-

footballs. The stage was the scene of

October total sales were \$529.30 and School Football team at a banquet in the gym at the school. Many parents November total was \$861.90. and friends of the players were there The Senior Class has the most con-

sistent buying record and holds the to enjoy the evening with them. Minute Man trophy, which Mr. Brablec supplied, at the present time, ated by Home Ec. girls. Centering however, the Juniors had the trophy the head table was a miniature footfor two weeks also. Some of the ball field with players, cheerleaders lower classmen are threatening, also, etc. Centering the other tables were to win it. Miss Kloock and her Homemaking a team in action. The life size figures

tudents do very outstanding work in were made and painted by Phyllis keeping the stamp sales going. Mrs. Fullerton and made a fine background Maytag checks the figures, etc. each for such an affair. The delicious dinweek and the Board of Eudcation has ner was prepared by the P.T.A. and stamps.

Methodist W.S.C.S. Has Quarterly Meeting

On Wednesday afternoon the W.S.

quarterly meeting at the church with master, L. C. Megee. After a hearty pot-luck luncheon at noon. The Priscilla Circle was host or the occasion. They had the tables prettily was a splendid attendance.

Following the luncheon the business meeting was held. The Reverend Saxman opened the meeting with scripture reading and prayer. The president, Mrs. George Perry, then asked the group to bow in silent prayer in memory o Mrs. E. A. Urch while Adele Thomas played the verse of a favorite hymn very softly on the piane.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and reports of officers and committees were read. Election of officers took place with the following results: president, Mrs. Lee Clark; vice president, Mrs. Willi.m John-ton; recording secretary, Mrs. Glenn Boner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Soulby; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Henry. Mrs. George Perry then thanked her officers and committees and all who had cooperated so generously to make her term of office such a pleasant and successful one. Mrs. Lee Clark then presented Mrs. Perry with a beautiful houquet from the organization in appreciation of her untiling work.

A short proc or was then presented.

Make Some Child Happy at Christmas

The Methodist Youth Fellowship are collecting small Christmas pre

Sime of the Girl Scouts have al-

ready brought their Christmas pack-

rise for some of the hospitalized ser-

Mary Jane Beattie,

assistant scribe

Clarkston Folks Welcome Rev. and Mrs. Schwemer

On Monday night a goodly crowd "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" at the gathered at the Clarkston Baptist Drayton Theatre next Thursday

Howard Lord was chairman of the and he will give you a ticket. This program which opened with a sing show is for bond buyers only. You Clarkston Methodist Church, extended you are employed.

a welcome from the community. Mrs. Orlo Willoughby sang two lovely ley and Dick Haymes in this beautinumbers with Adele Thomas playing ful technicolor picture. the piano accompaniment. Reverend

Nelson Kring of Lake Orion favored Obituaries the group with a saxaphone solo. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow sang a duet and fund to be used for purchase of the ics department. The Reverend Wal- Mrs. Morrow played the accompaniment on her guitar. The Reverend ter Saxman pronounced the Invoca-Walton of Lake Orion gave the wel-Following the dinner Garald O'Dell, come, not only from the Clarkston chairman of the occasion, called on churches but from all of the churches in the district. Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Jones and Charles Robinson who led the assembly in two songs. erend Schwemer then thanked all of Pontiac. Mr. O'Dell then introduced the toastapplause to the ladies of the P.T.A. the folks for their courtesies and he and to the girls who served Mr. Mrs. Schwemer were going to feel dinner and how it was started by the right at home in Clarkston and he Rotary Club. Ted Rockwell then fav-

ored the group with two lovely piano work in such a friendly community. solos. Ralph (Doc) Thayer, coach of Mr. and Mrs. Morrow then sang a duet and Mrs. Howard Lord pre-ided After a few remarks he presented the at the piano. The Reverend Schwemteam Captain, Tom Waid. Tom in- er then sang a beautiful solo and troduced the players and the cheer- Rev. Walton accompanied him at the leaders and the crowd enjoyed seeing piano. The program closed with group singing and the people were

tain then explained that the chenille invited to the dining-room where reletters were hard to get so certificates freshments were served.

As the folks passed to the diningwere being issued to the players who room they shook hands with Rev. and Mrs. Schwemer and made thems lves Walt LaPlante, Bud Kratt, Earle acquainted. The refreshment able Garneau, Cecil Morrow, Bill Sharp, was attractively centered with an ar-Ross Kerton, John Ronk, Edward rangement of lighted candles, ever-

cent reduction ordered by the Michs she was ab ent from it was in 1935 igan Public Service Commission is when she took a trip provid the now under way and will continue world. through December, Division Manager David L. Brown said today.

"The Commission's order specifie" that the reduction should be made on all bills rendered to electric, gas and Funeral Chap I in Labors with harial steam-heating customers during De- in Lakelley concretely. Clark-t n. cember, 1944," Mr. Brown said. S me cusomers increaser will receive the conduction will be sponsored by "S me cusomers therefore will receive mailed during the first few days of the Clarkston Reterious in Shunday

Bond Pemiere At Drayton Theatre

The bond purchasers in the 6th War Loan Drive are invited to see

Church to welcome to Clarkston the night, Dec. 14. Just show your bond, Reverend and Mrs. Lester Schwemer. any denomination, to the manager

fest led by Walter Morrow. The Rev- may buy your bond in your own comerend Walter Saxman, pastor of the munity, at the theatre or wherever

Gct your bond and see Monty Wool-

George B. Willits

George B. Willits, 67, of Clarkston passed away at the Pontiac General Hospital last Friday. He was born in Detroit August 20, 1877 and married Lillian Look in Detroit on August 10, 1910. He had lived in Oakland County for three years and was Adele Thomas at the piano. The Rev- a men.ber of St. Michael's church in

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mr., Leonard Brim of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Allen Hinz of Clarkston; two sons, George of Clarkston and Pfc William stationed in France; one sister of Detroit and two grandchildren.

Rosary service was held at the Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home on Monday night with the funeral service on Tuesday morning at St. Michael's church. Interment was in Mt. Hope cometery.

Miss Mary McIlveen

Miss 'Mary Mcllveen, 78, passed away last Saturday morning at the Lapeer State Home and Training School where she had been employed for the past 4915 years. She was born on a farm north of Clarkston, October 19, 1866, the daughter of Jan .. and Eliza Harold Mcllveen. She had served in almost every capacity in the Lapeer Home and was coneral mation at the time of her death, Miss Mellycon was eligible for retirement by the state and probably w ut have ceased active work in the Mailing of Consumers Power Can- near future. The Lancer institution pany service bills carrying the 75 per was her only home and bacaset time

She is survived by a reph x and three meers.

The funeral service we and on Minday aftermoon in the McDonald

The "Goodfell w" office of the





Rembach, Jack McCaifrey, Jr. Clark, greens and Michigan holly. Mrs. John Jack Hagen, Bill Porritt, Bill Howland, Frank Ronk, Ralph Jones, and poured. Bill Ludwig, manager. Other members of the team are: Carlo Isepi, Consumers Customers Norman Johnson and Harold Smith.

the cheerleaders in action. The Cap-

had earned them. The following re-

ceived certificates: Glenn Davison,

Oakland County men and women (rat Christmas packages for members of the armed forces at present in near-County quota is 2200 boxes.

is December 15th. The boxes in this the are

of the contents as doctors at bosnitals determine to whom the gift may be given.

not cost over \$2.00; playing card-, writing paper, shaving cream, candy. games, pencils, postcards, cigarettes, small paper backed novels, soap, socks and ties for veterans, cookies that will not spoil, toothpaste, romb

Thise appointed for K.P. at Clark ston Rotary on Monday night are Arthur Schurz, Walter Saxman and Joe Secterlin.

Drayton Theatre

Friday-Saturday Dec. 8-9 Wm. Bendix-Susan Hayward Dec. 8-9 The Hairy Ape Phil Baker-Marjorie Masson TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

I Love a Soldier Laurel & Hardy THE BIG NOISE

Wednesday East Side Kids Block Busters Sidney Tolers BLACK MAGIC

Thursday **December 14 BOND PREMIERE IRISH EYES ARE** SMILING

in technicolor starring Monty Woolley and Dick Haymes admission — a bond of any denomination regardless of where me. That was all for me for a while, it is purchased

P. d. Iriak ____

The following 'other are received Mrs Ball Bird fro 1.4 Mr. an their sen. Willis:

Dearest Wen Did & Jack: Writing this latter will be again t the doctor's order but it has been nut off long enough and I kn w that you are anxious to hear from me Received your V mail letter toda and thought I had better an wor it monto and give you a fear detail

The reason for not spring much at or my injuries in the first letter was to the fact that I agen't use what that you can read this o.k. It's a litcould be t ld and th p I than d+ c cometime that I would lose much the arkward writing with one eye covered up.

entirely as I have some shrannel in it and I eidn't want you to work Now it is coming along fine and hope for as I could tell. The men in my Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Dec. 10-11-12 to be out of the ho-pital within two Paulette Goddard-Sonny Tufts or three works from now Excent for provide the standard stan senad and I got along fine together. They gave me command of the squad small piece in my right shoulde while we were in France but didn't that is all that my wounds amounted give me my stripes until we started for Holland. Now to add a little more about Holland. It wasn't anyto. My shoulder is entirely healed and my eve is coming along fine and the doc, thinks that all of my vision

December 13 will come back in time. I will undertake to tell you a little about what happened up until I got able than the French were. We would hit. To start with we started the in the marching down a road or through vasion of Holland on the 17th of Sept. It was the most spectacular of sorts of stuff to eat, mostly fruit and any I have seen. There were many all but force it on us.

but probably not altogether. Hope

how the

that could speak English. Some of Yes mon. V-mail does go and come about himselt, and said more in live the things that they told us about faster but remember if you write in more than most speakers say in a bour the strength of the stren Germans had treated them V-mail you will have to write oftener. an hour. He kept the attention of asking questions for the Clarkston "For four and a half years we have feeling better, dad, and hope that you talk up to the fact that to play foot- these pictures of games are taken to TLE SECRET". was terrible. They would always say Was sure glad to hear that you were prayed for this time to come". To get your buck this year and maybe near them talk really puts a person next year you will have a few sons hear them talk really puts a person next year of the it. in a fighting mood. I was only there to help you out on it. for five days when we started on a Will send my Purple Heart and Oak push forward and a bazooka shell hit Leaf Cluster soon. Write real often

mas parts

per.

vegular circle.

a tank and some of the fragments hit and don't forget that I love you both. Your son Bill

then I didn't see much of it.

people there were a lot more hospit-

a town and they would bring us all

WALTER WEBER Freshman Football Coach

After introducing special guests including members of Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club and military guests, Edmund Gunter and Ralph Hagen and er. Walter (Wallie) Weber was pre- Federal Government in Washington singing another song the guest speak-The Girl Scouts held their regclar sented. For the benefit of those who as "excess profits taxes". The other meeting on Tuesday. After the read- were not at the banquet we might 1412 per cent represents a reduction From marshy bank to stately stire. vice men. Any person wishing to brilliant record as football coach at Company's taxable income in excess The Pity of It All contribute a box for this worthy Benton Harbor High School, where he of the average for the base years cause may do so. Successions for the taught social sciences and coached. 1936-39.

box are given elsewhere in this pa- At Benton Harbor his teams lost only

won similar distinction at Michigan now than it was before the war."

freshman football coach and a developer of varsity material. Because of his teaching experience and academ-The all freshmen. The Clarkston team was indeed for-

tunate to have him as their speaker. His approach to the serious side of his lecture was indeed very individvalistic. He told many jokes, mostly Yes mom. V-mail does go and come about himself, and said more in five every listener and gradually built his team to answer. He explained that ball on a school team you must be show to the players just where they studious and be good academically, made mistakes and to be able to you must be good physically, you check just what players are lagging must be honest and you must be in their positions. clean. In other words in working to

be on the football team you are building character.

the month, while others will find the December 16th. This edition this reduction on bills rendered late in the will be different than the regular Fri month.

the bill rendered in December and carrying the 75 per cent reduction will cover service during a period ly. is in charge, ing partly in November. The billing period varies among groups of cus- The Beauty of It All tomers, a portion of bills falling due each working day of the month. The Commission's order provides

for a total reduction of from \$3,750. 600 to \$4,000,000 on all Consumers bills throughout the State for December. Of this amount, 8512 per cent would normally have gone to the

ing of the secretary's and treasurer's say that Weber is now the head in the Company's cash receipts. to be plus were made for a Christ- freshman coach at the University of Mr. Brown pointed out that the Michigan. He received his Bachelor's term "excess profits tax" is a misdegree from Michigan in 1927 and his nomer, as applied to Consumers Pow-Master's degree in 1929. He joined er Company, since the tax is not levthe University staff in 1931 after a ied on excessive profits but on the To fairy lands etched out so neatly.

The Scout meeting closed with the champions in 1929. He also developed income resulting from war business," With fluffy frost, each twir entwin-Chuck Bernard, who became a Mich- Mr. Brown said. "The Company's net igan All-American and Art Buss, who income, after taxes, actually is lower. We didn't feel those super powers

State. Weber was backfield coach for Mr. Brown added that the Com-Michigan in 1931 and 1932 when pany is not complaining about war-Michigan wa- national champion. He time taxes, nor about the Commisis one of the University's best "con- sion's order for a 75 per cent reduc- We didn't see the truth unfolding we left England and was doing fine as tact" men, having talked at more than tion of December, 1944, bills. Less In splender, we were here beholding, 30 banquets thus far this fall and than a day after the Commission's or- Of how we too, might wake some having spoken before audiences in 81 der was issued, the Company an-Michigan cities. He is now the head nounced its intention to comply.

The Clarkston Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Clair thing like I expected it to be, but ic leanings he is scholastic mentor for Hopkins on Wednesday, December 13th. There will be election of officers and exchange of gifts.

> Following the address of the eve ning a movie was shown of the Minnesota-Michigan football game this fall. Mr. Weber made the picture interesting by explaining plays and

An exceptionally fine evening was brought to a close by the singing of "God Bless America".

av edition of The News, Make it a point to get your cory. The morey Usually, Mr. Brown pointed, out, will be used for the computy Chilstons parts, Robald A. Welter

When we arose last Surdic, porving We looked outside, and there ademing

Each tree and bush in crystal glory Was fur like frost all cold and houry. The -un arose so bright and beaming. Its milden fingers westward streaming.

Thus setting our fairs world after

Seldem indeed in nature's planning Are sights so rorgeous and command-

ing. Are worlds transformed, and changed completely

So casual like we viewed this beauty. It scarcely turned us from our duty. is a war tax, designed to drain off We marveled not, at God's designing

That change a world in morning

hours. We little knew the methods used To bring on beauty so profused. morning

With ermine robes ourselves adorn ing.

Robert C. Beattle (All rights reserved)



Friday-Saturday, December 8-9-2 Big Features - Paul Lukas, K. T. Stevens in "ADDRESS UN-KNOWN"; Jimmy Lyden, Charles Smith in "HENRY ALDRICH'S LIT-

Sunday-Monday, December 10-11-Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman in "THE IMPATIENT YEARS".

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 12-13-14-Gary Cooper, Laraine Day in "THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL".

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The Hilltopper

OUR TEACHER PERSONALITY This week we shall try to acquaint

you with our principal, Mr. Ridgley. His home town is in Three Rivers where he attended high school.

Mr. Ridgley has a very good education, having obtained his Bachelor's Degree in Social Science at Western State College in Kalamazoo, and his bers of the Student Council who pick Master's Degree in Political Science at the University of Michigan, then he did post graduate work at the University of Chicago and at Northwestern.

Mr. Ridgley loves to hunt and fish and go camping. Some of his favorite sports are tennis, boxing and baseball. He played left-field on the varsity team at Western State. It might be interesting to check up some time and find out how good a hitter he was.

He is a very good carpenter and painter and has had some experience in farming.

When Mr. Ridgley was asked if he sang, he said, "No, only for my own amusement and other people's amazement."

Mr. Ridgley taught first at Weidman. Then for six years he was superintendent of the high school at Hopkins. He was principal of a school at Plainwell. Before coming here he was principal of Kern Road Junior High School in East Detroit.

This is his first year at Clarkston and he is doing a fine job. We wish him luck in future years here. Pat Stites

11TH GRADE NEWS

We all welcome Jean Kimmins back into our class. She attended this school in the eighth grade and for the past three years has been residing in Highland Park. We're glad to have you back Jean.

The dance held ast Sat. night in the school auditorium was sponsored by the Juniors. Although the dance was announced at a late date, we had a good crowd. Through basketball season all dances will be held on Saturday night. Don't forget.

Marjorie Vliet



NEW YEAR'S DANCE

Plans for the Traditional New

Year's dance sponsored by the Stu-

dent Council are under way. It will

be held Saturday night, Dec. 30, in

Tickets: Tink Ronk Limited Decorations: Walt La

Plante Clean-up: Barbara Strickland Patron: Tom Waid

The money from this dance will go into the Student Council Fund. Don't forget folks, come and celebrate New Year's early with your neighbors at

Clarkston High School. Linda J. Myers

CLARKSTON VS. LOG CABIN Clarkston opened its basketball season by splitting with Log Cabin. After a slow start, with neither team doing much scoring, our second team got started and in the last half scored 26 points. The final score was Clarkston 31 Log Cabin 15.

Our first team didn't fare as well, on girls and get your man. Log Cabin jumped into the lead the first few seconds of the game and held the lead the entire game. Log Cabin built up a lead of 7 points in the first quarter. This was almost the

difference between the score at the end, so the game was lost in the first quarter. Log Cabin connected on most of their short shots and played fine game considering the fact they do not have a gym of their own. This was not a league game and it

is hoped the boys will learn from Oct. 1 their experience.

Oct. 11 CLARKSTON VS. MILFORD Oct. 18 Friday night Clarkston traveled to Oct. 25 Milford where our second team lost Nov. 1 29-8. Brushe made the only field goal Nov. 8 our team scored in this game. The Nov. 15 other points were made on free Nov. 22 throws. This was rather a poor show- Nov. 29



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ing after the Log Cabin game. The first team was much more successful. During the first half our de-

fense worked very well and Milford went scoreless. In the mean time we managed to score 14 points. We con-

trolled the ball most of the time and might have had a bigger lead if we made a few more of our short shots. The second half Milford used a different style of play and began hitting the basket with some regularity. We duplicated our score of the first half and the game ended Clarkston 28 Milford 20. Our team handled the hall very well. Both defensively and her Sophomore year; for 1200 points ffensively we were a much improved she will receive a shield which makes

The scoring for the most part was as follows: Kratt 9, Davison 8, Ronk 6, La Plante 4. Bud Kratt

team.

HURRAH FOR THE SENIORS !!!

If you read the Junior News this week you will notice that they have nothing to say about the Minute Man Flag for the bond selling campaign. Do you know why? It was because class and school spirit. Outside activthe Seniors captured it back, and fur- ities include ice skating, roller skatther more we are going to keep it, ing, tobogganning, skiing, horse-back but we still want some good competi-tion. So don't quit now, because we with 1 point for every 15 hours. Hikwant a good fight.

by the Seniors, December 16. It is to be a Sadie Hawkins dance, so come

Jean Callahan

The annual Christmas seal sale began on Dec. 1.

Attendance figures for November. 12th Grade—92.3% 11th Grade-93.8% 10th Grade-97.4% 9th Grade-96.5% sth Grade-95.1% 7th Grade-95.0%

War Bond Sales

GIRLS' POINT SYSTEM Girls may now earn letters at Clarkston High.

On Nov. 15 the Council met and passed the girls' point system unanimously which went into effect Nov. 20th. It was decided that the upper classmen be given just as large a chance to win an award as the Freshmen so as a beginner every Senior girl was given 2200 points; Juniors, 900 points and Sophomores, 250 points. For a minimum of 500 points she will receive a felt letter which we feel she should be able to get in

her a member of the Girls' Athletic Association and will be awarded during the Junior year and then when she is a senior and has a total of 2500 points she will be awarded the very much cherished chenille letter which

is worn by the boys. There are two ways for a girl to pile up points, either in school or by outside activities. All outside activities are low points so as to influence ing; 1 point for a 10 mile hike; tumb-The next dance will be sponsored ling, 1 point per stunt; high jump, 1 point for every inch over 3'5"; baseball throw; 1 point for everything over 30 yards; and track, 1 point for 4 consecutive laps around the track, are also included in outside activities. School activities are being run off

in tournaments. Points will be given as follows: Winning team-100 points 2nd team-75 points 3rd team-50 points Participation-25 points Tournaments both doubles and singles will be in ping-pong, tennis, and

badminton. Class teams will be for volley-ball, basketball, and softball. \$108.00 At present both a ping-pong and a 124.90 volley-ball tournament are being run 132.80 off. Each class must have a full team 142.30 on the floor at the appointed time or 85.10 forfeit the game. Team captains are as follows: Seniors, Barbara Fosdick; Juniors, Joyce McCann; Sophomores, Katherine La Plante; and Freshmen, 262.95

Noreen Moore. Any suggestion from an outsider as to how this plan could be smoothed out would be greatly appreciated.

L. J. Myers

Church News

CLARKSTON METHODIST Walter Saxman, Minister Church School - 9:45 o'clock in Orlo J. Willoughby, Superintender Morning Worship-11 o'clock-The Tuesday 1:30 Ladies' pra sermon topic will be "Holy, Holy, vice at the different homes. Holy"

6.00-6:15-Epworth League. 7:00-8:00-Youth Fellowship-Shirley Terry, leader. Tuesday-7:45-Choir pract

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCE Lester L. Schwemer, Pa-tr 10.00 a. m. Sunday Sc-11-00 a. m. Morning Worshot 6.15 o'clock Jr. Young by 7:00 o'clock Sr. Young People.

Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clockprayer meeting followed by c: practice.

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

Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson will bring he message both morning and evening and the evening service and Felowship Hour will be combined. Hostesses for Fellowship Hour-Katherine Jones, Maxine Shell, Josephine Watkins and Avis Sturgis. 6:30 p. m. Meetings of the Juniors,

Builders and Pioneers. Wednesday evening 7:30 prayer neeting.

Wednesday evening 8:30 choir prac tice. Mrs. L. G. Rowley, director.

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wright VanPlew, Pastor 10:00 Sunday School, H. B. Mehlgroups.

A service for the dedication of children will be conducted in connection with the regular Morning Worship at the Waterford Community Church Among those to be dedicated by their in Germany. parents at this time will be, Bettilu Donna Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell, and Ronald George, Aaron John, and Ted Fenton Hardley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnold Hardley. The cermon by the pertinent tips on staying healthy in Pastor, Rev. Wright Van Plew will be entitled, "Your Child and the

Bible." The Choir will sing, "The King of Glory." At the evening service, held at 7:30 The Truth in Action". Song service will be led by Mr. Al Goll, and music troit. I.t. Batten is a graduate of will be furnished by Miss Norine Goll, the Clarkston High School, on the trumpet.

Star", to be presented on New Year's, Eve.

6:00 Young People's meeting. Ethel! Day, president. will speak on "Launching Out With KEY FIELD Miss New 20 Lieu-Little Things".

"God the Preserver of Man" will ficer

be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Second Manard M. J. J. McKay in all Christian Science Churches 2021 Dielemon Vio Detroit 14, Mc December 10

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dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (518): "Love giveth to the least spiritual idea might, immortality, and goodness, which shine through all as the blos-

som shines through the bud."

Our Boys and Girls In The Service

(Continued from page one) Headquarters, 96th Division, Leyte, Nov. 12, 1944 (Delayed)—American teamwork is proving a match for Jap battle tricks as exemplified by the work of a squad of 96th Division loughboys including Pfc Irvin L. Burgess, 5445 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston, Mich.

When the squad found itself pinned down by accurate fire from five Jap snipers, scouts were sent out on the flanks to penetrate behind the Jap lines. From there they gave the Jap positions by radio.

By the time the doughboys finished with the snipers, two had been blasted from their trees, two enemy machine guns had been silenced and the squad was able to move forward unimpeded.

AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND berg, Supt. Classes for all aged STATION IN ENGLAND -1t. Glen Batten, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Batten of 29 S. Jessie, Pontiac, Mich., recently completed an orientation

course designed to bridge the gap between training in the States and next Sunday, Dec. 10, at 11:15 a. m. constant addiering against the enemy

At this air service command station Lt. Batten attended a series of lectures given by veterars of this command which included instructions on chemical warfare defense and a combat zone.

His next station will be one from which America's fighting planes cover four advance into Germany.

Before entering the Army Air p. m., the sermon will be entitled. Forces, he was employed as a clerk by the U.S. Engineer Office in De-

Kalap aroo, Mich. Two students The newly formed whoir of the from Cherk for are encolled at Westchurch is now rehearsing for its for Michigen College for the fall tri Christmas program, "His Christmas nester, which opened November 1. Star" to be presented on New Year's They are: Eld r R use and William Raders when are numbers of the V-12 NAV. AND

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throughout the world on Sunday, Kay attended South and High Soha I 's Date it and the University



It will warm your heart to know that a service man or woman will be able to take that precious trip home-maybe a last furlough before sailing-because you planned your year-end travel in advance.

You can help give the armed forces first call on seats when they need them-and be more comfortable yourself-by traveling early in the month, and by choosing mid-week days. It's wise, also, to take less baggage, and to be at the terminal well before departure time.

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All of that will take time. Even after the war, it may be more than a year before all orders are filled. However, you can be sure your telephone will be installed in its proper order, just as quickly as possible.

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Waterford

Mrs. George DeLap is confined to her home with illness.

was a guest of Mrs. Ida Beattie on Sunday. Mrs. Al. Kray returned home Wed-

8.30 p. m. where she went a week to be near her sister, Marie Wescott, who submitted to major surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell returned home Sunday from northern Michigan.

James Covert, Superintendent of the Waterford Township schools, announced on Wednesday that ground club. was being broken that morning for the building with ten class rooms to be erected at Airport and Hatchery village, Waterford Center, and Drayton Plains schools. The Chissus Construction Company of Birmingham building before the close of this cur- and calisthenics, with Arms in trib- of Rest". rent school year. There are now seventy school children from the Water- the Armed Service. ford Center school occupying two rooms at the Community Activities their business and prayer meeting at huilding.

Drayton Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Gavette are had the devotions, Mrs. Frank Jones building a new home on Frembes St. the circle Prayer. At the close of the ill at his home on Sashabaw Rd. Mrs. Emma Barnes and brother Joseph Hanggee have left for Florida to spend the Winter.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Airport Rd. has left for Fort Sill, Okla., where she will spend two weeks with her husband, Pvt. Lawrence J. Mitchell.

Jerry Rustin is also missing in action. Jerry was the pitcher for the bring two dishes, one vegetable and Drayton Plains Drug Baseball team. He was in the Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Chessie Tucker of

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Sheward St. received word that Mrs. Bailey Lake

O'Neal was killed in action in the Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson will bring a large group of residents of the Mrs. Grace McKenney of Pontiac the address for the annual Thanksgiv- Bailey Lake School district. The attend.

both morning and evening services group sang "America". The Roll was nesday a.m. from Clinton, Iowa, and also at the Fellowship hour at called by Mrs. Acton Smith. The charge. minutes of the previous meeting were

will hold their Christmas dinner at was appointed chairman of the "sick" This is open to all who wish to at-6:30 p. m. and social in the church committee. Mrs. Floyd Sinkler was

please be present as this is one of Fancher who is leaving the communthe outstanding get-togethers of the ity. It was decided to combine the

Tucker's brother Wilson Hollis

South Pacific, last week.

Boy Scouts held a Court of Honor at December 22nd. lowing ground would be broken for Williams Lake Road last Wednesday chairman, took charge of the meeting meeting. night, December 6th. Second Class and the following program was pre-Scouts, Richard Cole and Philip sented: Thelma Fancher, Shirley Ice Fishermen Should be erected at Airport and Hatchery Scouts, Richard Cole and Filling Sinkler and Marynell Brooks sang roads. This latter building will care Christoes, were promoted to 1st Class Sinkler and Marynell Brooks sang "Let the Lower Lights be Burning": Check on This for the overload at the Waterford Scouts. Richard Brown was promoted "Let the Lower Lights be Burning"; to Star Scout. Star Scout Robert Bobby Martin played a piano solo, Fuller and 1st Class George Welch "The Indian Dance"; Maxine Cam-Jr. received their Merit Badges in erer, Lucille Kline and Joanne Merhas the contract and the time for Camp Personals, Health, and Home rill sang "Yes, Jesus Loves Me"; construction has been extended to 180 repair. Award was also made to Marie and Betty Caskey sang "Down is the hope of Supt. Covert that the lection. The Drayton Plains Scouts tin recited "The Gettysburg Address" school will be able to move into the Military Inspection, parade review and Shirley Sinkler sang "The Haven

ut eto former Scouts now serving in

The Victory Prayer Mothers held Legislation Pertaining to Education". 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred tional Education Association meeting Hutchinson. Twelve members were recently held in Detroit. present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. William Sutliff opened the meeting. Mrs. Grace Barnhart the teachers.

Mr. C. C. Drake continues seriously meeting lovely refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Community Activities with Mrs. Grace Barnhart, 3209 Frembes St., at 8 o'clock on December 28th.

The Parent Teachers Association of 7:00 Tuesday evening for a Banquet the Drayton Plains School will hold a family night supper at the school Committee. A very tasty dinner was Michigan during winter months do on December 11th, at 6:30 p.m. It served by the Ladies Auxiliary. will be in the form of a cooperative Community Activities Melodeers supper. Each family is requested to played during the dinner for Comone dessert, also sandwiches for the ton Goll. Miss Lucy Zartarian was family. Hostesses will be the second Mrs. Frank Duncan, Mrs. Milton Ful- hyterian Church gave the Invocation. ler and Mrs. Wallace Bell. A lovely program has been planned for the evening with Band Music conducted

by Mr. James Vandersall. Mr. and ter will have charge of the fun for the evening.



The November meeting of the

ing service next Sabbath, December meeting was called to order by the 10th. Mrs. Anderson will speak at president, Mrs. John Brooks and the ing at 10:00 with Father O'Reilly in within the gavest sets of the Riviera.

The Home Demonstration Group read and approved. Mrs. John Martin This is group to all the wink to at all the art of the a

next Thursday evening, December appointed to serve as chairman of , The dancing class is again meetiny 14th. All members are asked to refreshments replacing Mrs. Adis at the Club House Monday evenings. The regular monthly membership meeting of the Community Activities

next P.T.A. meeting with the chil- is scheduled for 8:00 Thursday eve-The Drayton Plains and Waterford dren's Christmas program on Friday, ning with a special invitation being

bert school and that immediately fol- the Community Activities Building on Mrs. Arthur Miles, entertainment Kimball Jr. will be in charge of the

Ice fishermen who are readying shelters to be placed on lakes, ponds, or streams whenever the weatherman gives them a break are reminded by days because of winter weather. It Scouts for participating in paper col- by the River Jordan"; Elizabeth Mar- the conservation department of some changes in regulations. Most imporpupils who will be attending the new demonstrated the Arms Order Drill and Dorothy Sinkler, Thelma Fancher tant, perhaps, is the one that requires that all structures and shelters placed on the ice shall be identified with the

name and address of the owner After a Bingo game was enjoyed by the group Miss Cornell, teacher, placed on the outside in letters not less than two inches high. gave a report on "Present and Future

Structures must be removed also She also gave a report on the Na- before ice conditions become unsafe. Failure to identify, or to identify correctly ownership of such structures, Tea and cookies were served and or to remove them as required, are

the meeting closed with a song "In violations and sufficient cause for The Garden" by Miss Martin, one of prosecution.

Birds Will Come If Invited

About 250 men gathered at the Now is the time to invite the birds Community Activities Building at one wants as winter guests. The conservation department points

which was sponsored by the Finance out that the birds which remain in not, as a rule, need the help of humans. They can fend for themselves except when sleet storms seal off

munity singing which was led by Altheir food supplies. Feeding stations do attract birds guest soloist. The Rev. C. J. Sutton however, and chickadees, nuthatches, grade Mothers, Mrs. Glenn O'Berry, of the Drayton Plains United Pres- downy and hairy woodpeckers, tufted titmice, cardinals, and juncos, in turn. John C. Myers introduced Howard entertain their hosts.

Heldenbrand as Toastmaster. Mr. Feeding shelves should have pro-Heldenbrand introduced George Kimtection from snow. sleet, and rain. ball Jr. as president of Community They may be constructed on ledges, Mrs. Ralph Vogel of Waterford Cen- Activities, Earl West as treasurer posts, or trees within easy view of who reported that \$5000 have been windows. Even in wartime, it is posdonated by less than one hundred per-isible to obtain mixed seeds, cracked sons which has enabled the group to corn, wheat, millet, and sunflower meet many necessary obligations. He seeds that the birds relish.

reports that there is still an indebt- A word of warning: Don't invite edness of \$7000 to be met. Getting guests and neglect them later. Birds two school rooms ready in a short are forming winter feeding habits time has helped to pile up the indebt- now. Food should be placed on feededness as much paid labor was neces- ing shelves throughout the winter, if sary which could have been done vol- birds accept one's early season inviuntarily if it had not been needed for tation.

very worthy cause. William Jacoper was introduced as a member of the Finance committee who has spent a lot of time and effort in getting the \$5000 cash donation. Jacober invited ill present to become they are not already members. Other members of the finance have also worked hard on this project. Harry Harrup, Ralph Vogel, O. L. Siegman, Arthur Walter, and Orrin Huntoon were also introduced as men very interested in the growth of the organization, as are many more. The speaker of the evening, Captain Lawrence Kelly of Romeo who had been in the first world war with the Royal Air Force and was with the Ninth Air Force in this war until he recently asked to be discharged, gave a very interesting and educational talk on the armed forces. He assured us that our boys are the best fed, best clothed, and best fighters in the world, that our counter intelligence is much better than that of the Germans and that the British and American officials work very well together which has helped in our success this far. He says that in most instances our army has been ahead of planned schedule in important details. Each time we have suffered the minimum loss of life. He fully believes that is because of the Divine Hand of God. Out of one hundred thirty million people there are seven or eight million young men fighting for the other one hundred twenty three million. It was pointed out that our men hear many German programs over the radio and hear a great deal about scandal and strikes in this country which doesn't help their morale. The boys can't quit or strike when they don't ike officers or things that don't go their way. The group was asked to put themselves in the position of General Patton's Army in tanks and to think of being pushed forward know ing that many would not return Captain Kelly assures us that the boys are seeking God for all that they are going through. There is to be a pot luck supper at the Club House next Wednesday evening for all members of Parent-Teachers Association and all others interested in the Waterford village school. Each family attending is asked to bring own table service and sandwiches as well as a passing dish. This is to be in the form of a Christmas party.

A total of 262 Mud Lakes in 61 BLUNDERS OF THE village band. There will be Waterford Center, Waterford Village, Draydifferent counties in Michigan are MASTER SLEUTHS

Bailey Lake P.T.A. was attended by represented in the two groups. The those prefixed by Big or Little. concert is open to anyone wishing to There is a Catechism Class held at thrilling story of an American girl's photograph murderers with their

within the gayest sets of the Riviera, in The American Weekly, the maga-

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By BETTY BARCLAY

Time and effort you give to a well-groomed appearance, ladies, spells "m-o-r-a-l-e"—his and yours. The special man in your life, whether here or over there, wishes to think of you as dainty and lovely.

You, in turn, may be working on the home front - turning out air-planes or ships, harvesting crops, tending a victory garden, doing nnaccu.tomed housework. "I'm tired. I can't get a beauty shop appointment. Does it matter how

I look?" you think. "Yes!" it matters. Your handpower is winning the war. Your loveliness is helping him.

Care for Hands Take those hands. Put them down for first attention on your "b auty musts" list. Get a weekly mandeure, if you can, or give your-If one. More important, give your

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plied. Do this when skin is dry or Apply cream or lotion chapped. again before going to bed. If hands are stained, rub with lemon juice and let this stay on hands over night.

Make Your Own Hand Lotion You can make an excellent and economical hand lotion at homebinds daily care. To keep them again using the cosmetic qualities (see a able, follow these rules) of the lemon. Combine two parts strained fresh lemon juice, one art clycerine and one part rubbing Lohol. This lotion used after hing, will soften and whiten the Wh of Fards and arms.

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DECEMBER 8, 1944

ircuit Judge.

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Drayton Plains

The Pearl Sutton Missionary Society will hold a formal Christmas din-

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ner party and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Mamie O'Boyle on Seeley Ave on December 28th Cifto Brearty Hon Aptrum F Mooph Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Alice M. Urch, Deceased. Seeley Ave. on December 28th. Gifts not exceeding \$1.00 will be exchanged. The Mother Singers will hold their Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson next Tuesday evening, December 12th. Gifts to be exchanged.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Jeffery Thursday afternoon, December 14th, at 2:00 o'clock.

LEGAL NOTICES

G. EDSON HALLOCK, Attorney, 812-15 Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, In Chancery hancery.

Chancery. No. D-13,666 GORDON E. PAYNE, Plaintiff vs PHY-LLIS ANN PAYNE, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, on the 24th day of Nov., 1944. PRESENT: Honorable FRANK L. DOTY, Circuit Judge. It appearing from the affidavit of Gordon E. Payne, plaintiff, that the de-fendant is not a resident of the State of Michigan but resides at 11 Dutton Street, San Learno, California San Learno, California IT IS ORDERED that Phyllis Ann Payne appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order, or said bill will be taken as confessed against Phyllis Ann Payne

Ann Payne. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published according to law in the Clarkston News and also that a

Deputy EDSON HALLOCK,



copy of this order be sent by registered mail to said defendant at her last known address.

FRANK L. DOTY Circuit Judge

A true copy Lynn D. A'len County Clerk By Mary Cobb



deceased. Judge of Probate ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys. 812 Peoples State Building, Pontiac, Michigan Nov. -24; Dec. 1-8 G. EDSON HALLOCK, Attorney, 812 Peo-ples State Bldg., Pontlac, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, In Chapter

Dec. 1-8-15-22 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 Novem-ber, A. D. 1944. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph E. Crosby, Deceased.

Circuit Judge. It appearing from the affidavit of Sam-uel E. H. Wilkerson, the plaintiff, that the defendant, Millie Wilkerson, is not a re-sident of the State of Michigan, but that she resides at 114 Spruce Street, Athens, Pennsylvania. THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED that she procest and answer this bill of complaint appear and answer this bill of complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order, or said bill of

To Coryell F. Mellon and Marie Mellon

Her Agent and Attorney, 812 Prophes State Bldg. Postare Mich.

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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 pre-sentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be ap-pointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceas-ed 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, complaint will be taken as confossed, 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

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ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Peoples State Bidg., Pontlac, 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 Novem-ber, A. D. 1944.

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

Judge of Probate. 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 examin-ation and allowance thereof; determin-ation of the heirs of said deceased; assign-ment 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: It is Further Ordered, that public not-lice thereof be given by publication of a

It is Further Ordered, that public hol-ice 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 print-ed and circulated in said County. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Peoples State Building, Pontiac, Michigan Nov. 17-24; Dec. 1-8



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G. EDSON HALDOCA. Attorney for Plaintiff. 812-815 Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. D 8-15-22-29; J 5-12-19 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the

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 praying that the time for the pre-sentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be ap-pointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceas-ed 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 fifth day of February, 1945 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate offlice, be and is hereby appointed for the examin-ation and adjustment of all claims against said deceased. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate



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Grease a two-quart casserole. Peel and slice apples very thin, and place in casserole. Cover with syrup. Combine flour, oatmeal, soda and salt, and either cut or rub in the shortening. Sprinkle over mixture in casserole. Pat down very lightly. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven for 40 minutes. Serve hot or cold with cream or top milk.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Beemer received that their son, Stanley Beemer, is a telegram on Monday night stating missing in action since Nov. 15th.



Methodist Church in Flint.

Herbert F. Priehs of Mt. Clemens. Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harland Christmas Program Johns honored Dorothy Bingle at a

on Orion Rd., honoring her daugh- December 20. ter, Mrs. Vivian Devault and Mrs.

and Mrs. George Poss will be sorry teacher, and Miss Raese, elementary Holly. to learn that they are both confined grades. to their home on account of being ill. They are both feeling a little better and Mrs. Poss was able to be up and cises by pronouncing the invocation. around the house on Thursday. Mr. The girl's chorus and the orchestra Harris is at his home now and al- will have parts in the Christmas though he is still confined to his bed theme.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Matie Waterford-Drayton Sunday dinner guests of Arts were Rotary News Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stout and son, Bobbie, of

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riendship Banquet at the Oak Park of Mrs. Franklin. Mrs. Seats recent- ville. ly returned from Nigeria, Africa Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carson had as where she and her husband spent their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. three years in missionary service.

A Christmas program, to which the adv. After the O. E. S. meeting last public is invited, is being planned by For Sale--Christmas Trees--whole-the P. T. A. It will be presented at sale or retail at Ben Powell's on Ortertained a few friends at her home the school on Wednesday evening, ion Rd., Clark-ton or at Tee's Lunch Mrs. Lull, music instructor, was in Clarence Smith. Games were played charge of the program, but due to her \$3.95 and up. Excellent gifts for

The friends of Mrs. George Harris ried forward by Mr. Lamb, band room. Winglemire Furniture Store-

Reverend Lester Schwemer of the Baptist Church will open the exer-

This week the club enjoyed a venson dinner, the venison provided by the president, Dr. Cohoon. Andy Adams was the only unfortunate member and on another such occasion Andy will have to have a hot-dog. There was only one member absent from this meeting. Plans were made to finance several boys at a camp next summer.

Pvt William (Bill) Skinner of Pontiac, formerly of Clarkston, left on Dec. 1st for Sheppard Field, Texas, after spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skinner.

WANT ADS

Wanted to Rent by Jan. 1st, 4 or 5 oom apartment or house by a falts. hone Clarkston 4496. Wanted-All your subscriptions to The Reader's Digest-Any Boy Scout of Troop No. 49, Clarkston. A gift for the Child's Bedro u Pictures that glow in the dark \$1.35. Winglemire Furniture Store Holly. For Sale-a Frogil oil circulator, in good condition. Inquire at 8774 N. Dixie Highway or Phone Clarkston 5807. Wanted-6 room modern house in Clarkston or within 2 miles. Have buyer waiting. Geo. Marble, Realtor. phone Clarkston 3206. WANTED-old, live horses for fox farm. George A. Perry, Clarkston. Phone 4977.

Fine Gift MIRRORS-\$2.95 and up. Several shapes and sizes. Wing're mire Furniture Store Holly. For Sale a man's, navy blue, all

wool overcoat, size 40-42, in perfect condition. 6109 Overlook Rd., phone Tarkston 3497. For Sale -CANARIES Deputiful

young singers your closee \$10.00. Mrs. E. A. Secterlin, 6201 Middle Lake Drive, Clarkston, phone 3281. We pay top market prices for cattle, hogs, sheep, calves. Call George A. Perry, phone Clarkston 4977.

Last Friday Adrianne Volberding, Detroit and Mrs. V. Lavell Seats and Furnaces, Oil Burners and Stokers Marian Emery, Joyce Stitt and Mar- son, Paige. Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. repaired. Prompt Service. Night orie Vliet attended the annual World Stout and Mrs. Seats are daughters calls answered. Phone 30R-11, Orton-

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Saturday, Dec. 9, 1944

Contents of a ten room house including: Furnishings; many beautiful antiques; quantities of fine old glass and china; marble top chests and tables; innumerable old picture frames; straight chairs; hooked and braided rugs; antique jewelry and other valuable items.

> HOWARD HUTTENLOCHER, Administrator

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nings at Caribou Inn. For Sale-Remember your friends and Boys in Service by sending them The Reader's Digest. They will remember you throughout the coming

year. The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 49, Clarkston.

with glasstax shades and a 3-piece perfume set for only \$6.50. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly.

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