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Local Choir

Evening Hour.

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churches were crowded. It was a

beautiful day and new outfits were

very much in evidence . . . Real

estate in this vicinity keeps on

changing hands. The back part of

Clarkston Estates No. 2 owned by

J. Thompson Miller has been pur-

chased by Eyster Real Estate

Agency. The cleaning up job has

been started by Gordon Ladd,

Eyster representative, and before

in . . . A letter from George D.

King says that he is sitting up and

that he is hoping to be out of the

to tell the folks here that he and

Easter Services At Methodist Church

The Easter services at the Clarkservices with a prelude by Gou- to Pine Camp, N. Y. on Tuesday. nod. The moderate group who attended the sunrise service were led in their singing by the Junfor Dear Mr. Stamp: Choir under the direction of Orlo Judy O'Dell, Lois Oswald, Gail Oswald, Mary Porritt, Sally Porritt, Carolyn Ridgley, Rose Sarvis, Phyllis Saxman, Sue Shanks, Ann Spohn and Kathleen Stauter; altos were Marie Bennett, Marjorie Jones, Lee Johnson, Roy Johnson, town. David Leak and David Saxman. Other youth who helped with the service were Doris Boyns, who read an Easter poem; Mary Lee Volberding read the scripture lesson and the Prayer of Confession now you look at it. and Call to Worship were given "Ave Maria," by Shubert, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Evert Campbell. Ushers for the morning were Joan Johnston and Helen Dean.

After the service the Youth Fellowship sponsored an Easter breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boyns, the youth counselors, were ise Gulick, Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Kay and Mrs. Roy Spencer, Jr., in preparing the breakfast.

The Worship Service at 11:00 to throw rocks and injured some was favored by special music by German police and one or two of both the Junior Choir and the the troopers. Must have been carried an extra pair of shoes all Church Choir. Mary Louise Buck some fun, eh?

sang "Now Upon the First Day of the Week," by LaForge. Mrs. Jack Skarritt, the church organist accompanied her. During the service a brief period was given to a memorial service for the fol- days.

Lloyd Gudgell, killed in service by thanking you very much for under Mr. Tersigni's hay wagon. Jan. 15, 1945, husband of a church the paper.

member; Alfred C. Waters, May 19, 1945; Effie Addis Cone, July 22, 1945; Myrtle A. Amman, July 31, 1945; Evelyn Davies Hunger- W. S. C. S. Circles ford, Oct. 29, 1945; Mary Crosby, Dec. 9, 1945; Sarah Carran, Mar. To Meet Next Week 31, 1946; Ida E. Virgin, April 14,

Reverend Walter C. B. Saxman home of Mrs. Howard Sage, 17 N. was very happy to be able to an- Holcomb street next Wednesday, nounce to the congregation that May 1st. A luncheon will be this past year the church has given served by a committee at 12:30 \$1075.00 to war relief and more Those attending are asked to prothan \$200 to other benevolent vide their own table service. causes. As to church improve-The Priscilla Circle will meet ments the following has been done at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. since last fall: the sanctuary has Rose and Miss Alethea Rose, 7900 been redecorated with the wood- Dixie Highway, on Thursday afwork being done in dull varnish; ternoon, May 2nd. Mrs. Lee Volnew carpeting has been laid in berding will be co-hostess. Lunthe sanctuary including added cheon will be served at one carpet for the pulpit and altar o'clock.

floor; the Church School room and

In the Service Sings In Detroit Pfc. and Mrs. William H. Mans-Twenty seven members of the ston Methodist church began at field and children returned to local Methodist choir with their 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. Clarkston on Saturday. They are director, Orlo J. Willoughby, went Kenneth L. Johnson opened the all feeling fine. William returned to Detroit on Sunday evening and celebrated this fact last Sunday. joined with several hundred

April 18, 1946

Our Boys and Girls

The program on Sunday evening I am going to drop a J. Willoughby. The choir consisted line to you while I have my hand Easter music. The guest conducof: sopranos, Marilyn Mortimore, on the pen. If I don't I shall put tor of the orchestra and chorus ded in the County about 52 years. it off again. was Eugene Goossens, who is the

conductor of the Cincinnati Sym-I have received two issues of The Clarkston News. They sure phony. are nice to receive over here.

The group from Clarkston en-Now I can read what does happen joyed the trip and to them it was back there in my little home a musical treat. They were pleased to have Pfc. Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield accompany them.

Friday, April 19, 1946

The group traveled as light as

From what I hear, most of the fellows I went to school with are home now. I am sure glad they are. They deserve it, no matter Boy Scout News

I am in a town called Bad Wilby Marjorie Jones. Pat Hoyt sang dunyen - pronounced Wil-dungen. The Bad means bath. This place was a resort town and is full of hotels and rest homes. It is a pretty little place, but still old Clarkston would look better.

Our main job in the troop is guarding Post Exchange convoys and pulling raids on displaced persons Go Rolling Along." son's camps. In these camps we helped by Phyllis Beardsley, Lou- search for weapons and contrapossible, carrying only the pet neband. It sure is interesting work. cessities. From the five previous One_raid, I understand, before we hikes they had learned to dress arrived in the troop, had to withappropriately, with the excepdraw because the D. P.'s started

tion of foot wear, which has always given them a rub. Bruce Watson the way to Ortonville before he was convinced that one pair would How are you and Mrs. Stamp, last him the entire trip.

nowadays? I hope the weather back there is as nice as it is here. We sure have had some swell

Sincerely, Eugene C. Hubbard

The Dorcas Circle of the Metho- of the excess energy while waitdist W. S. C. S will meet at the ing for the rain to stop. When the skies cleared again, the group cut across to Perry Lake road and south toward Clarkston. At the edge of town an argument arose concerning the exact disthe car and drive over the route, while the other five were nursing gram.

their dogs, which by this time were rather hotly barking the fact that they had been picked up and laid down for 21 miles. The rol-

Golden Anniversary Let Your Boy Attend Music Festival Celebrated Sunday A Camp of Fun Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hibner

fifty happy years together. They They enjoyed a family dinner and

other voices on the Ford Sunday a visit with their children.

Mr. Hibner has been a lifelong resident of Oakland County hav-

was especially fine because of the ing been born in White Lake Township. Mrs. Hibner has resi-Guests at the anniversary din-Guy and daughters, Virginia, Nancy and Barbara, of Saginaw; Mr.

Fred Dickman, Leon Dickman, Mrs. Marjorie LeClear and son, Larry, of Clarkston.

JUNIOR CLUB HEARS BOOK REVIEW Last week the Junior Literary

Club met at the home of Mrs. Harlan Oakes in Drayton Woods. The final lap of the Explorer All members and the sponsor an-Post "Bunion Derby" got off to swered roll call with a household an early start, if eight o'clock is hint.

considered early, last Friday mor-After a short business meeting ning from George Sutphen's resiand a Penny March, Mrs. James dence, on Holcomb street. The DenHerder of Drayton Plains gave six were rather chipper as they a splendid book review of "The paced up Allen Road towards Or-Open Doors," by Ernst Lothar. tonville, to the tune of "The Cais-Delightful refreshments were

LEAGUE OPENER served. The next meeting will be In a game marked by unusual at the home of Mrs. St. John in happenings, Clarkston defeated at 8 o'clock. Pontiac.

Keego Harbor Thursday after-STUDENTS FROM HERE noon at Keego. Keego drew first blood by serf-AT CENTRAL STATE

ing to tallies in their half of the OFFICE IMMEDIATELY Of the 1100 students attending Arst inning on two walks, an er-Central Michigan college classes during the spring semester are

thirty students from Oakland County.

After a fresh dinner at Miles Hotel, the group hiked east to Drayton Plains are Margaret Blue Hadley road, then south until the and Joseph Kelly; from Holly is Jayne Keernen; from Lake Orion careless base running. In the sixth curity Board announced today. who passed away since last Easter: to write about, so will sign off ing a young stampede for shelter are Marion Abbey and Richard inning Clarkston batted around storm caught up with them, caus-As the rain continued and the hay Marcia Robertson.

wagon sprung several uncomfortable leaks, Mr. Tersigni's invita-LOOK TO 4-H MEMBERS FOR HELP IN MEETING tion to the barn for a better shelter was accepted without a dis-WORLD FAMINE CRISIS senting vote. The nearby empty Every rural boy and girl in the hayloft provided an ideal place to play football and burn up some nation can help stave off what may be the worst food famine

abroad in history. Participants in the 1946 National 4-H Field Crops Activity have an exceptional opportunity to contribute to this cause. The activity, which is conducted under the dirtance traveled. The only way to ection of the Extension Service, check was for one member to get is a highly important part of the

In a special message to all 4-H members, Chester C. Davis, chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee, has urged "increasing ler skating party previously plantings of critical crops, especplanned for the evening's enter-

Next Wednesday And Friendship of 51 E. Washington have spent camp on Loon Lake. Iosco County.

> character who have attained the age of 8 years prior to June 15. 1946 and have not passed their 16th birthday prior to August 15. 1946. The leadership of Mahnloughby, soprano. Go-Tah-See is made up of a

staff of mature, experienced men ner included Mr. and Mrs. Maurice and women assisted by a carefully selected group of young men (college level) who serve as counselors and instructors. One counselor serves each group of six to seven boys. The program is one that will

Thursday night.

help your boy grow in spirit, mind to attend. and body and develop in skills and social living.

Clarkston Locals

The Hilltopper

CLARKSTON WINS

Notice

The 4-H Clubs of Clarkston will organize at the Independence The members of the Clarkston Township Hall in Clarkston on Rotary Club attended the meeting Wednesday night, May 1st at 8 of the Rotary Club in Davison on o'clock. This meeting is for every

secular numbers.

one who is interested in any 4-H project. Most young people need a hobby and in 4-H they find hobbies that are really worth while If you are interested be sure and attend this important meeting and be at the Township Hall promptly

WORKERS OVER 65 SHOULD CONTACT SOCIAL SECURITY

"Workers in business and in- Red Cross Senior Life Saving cerror and a hit. In the second frame dustry, 65 or older, should file tificates are eligible to attend as Elarkston scored three runs on claims for old-age retirement in-|well as individuals holding curthree errors, two hits and a wild surance with the Social Security rent or expired water safety in-

pitch. Neither team scored in the Board when they have to leave structor certificates. Meetings of Clark and Dorothy Lamb; from next three innings, although their jobs because of illness," J. the class will alternate between Clarkston had several men on D. Gintz, acting manager of the the Royal Oak and the Pontiac bases and lost opportunities by Pontiac office of the Social Se- High School Pools. The class with

Mr. Gintz reports that too many safety instructors. Beginning May Arthaud and from Ortonville is and scored four runs on one error, workers of retirement age are fail- 13 at 7 o'clock, an instructor's one walk and four hits, one a ing to apply for insurance pay- course will meet directed by Ernie home run by Wyckoff. Keego ments when sickness occurs. Goetz, director of First Aid and "Some workers intentionally pur Water Safety of the Detroit Chapcame back to score three runs on a walk, an error and two hits. In off claiming their benefits think- ter. Those who satisfactorily comthe seventh Keego scored one run ing they will go back to work plete the preliminary course will on two errors and two walks. Da- very soon. Others wrongly be- be eligible for the instructor's lieve that if they file for their course. vison struck out the last man with benefits at once, the amount will

be permanently fixed or "frozen," from then on.

ployment becomes ill and is off water sports and the precautions

Wyckoff's home run was a terclaim to receive benefits," Ginte designed to encourage such aquarific clout into a strong wind. The continued. "If he goes back to tic programs and such facilities ball hit into a tree and lodged work after his illness, the benefits (at bathing places as will keep there. It would have probably of course must stop but they will people out of dangerous situations. have served as a form of sickness The Water Safety committee of been a home run regardless. Huber had a perfect day at bat, getinsurance which he would not the local chapter is anxious ting three hits for the three trips otherwise have received. Should through classes to ensure a conto the plate, but was caught be-

his earnings when he returns to tinuous supply of trained aquation work increase his average monthly leaders. wage, he can refile to have the amount of his monthly benefit re-

years.

faculty of experts the service of-

ficers heard discussions on rehab-

Ex-WAC Corporal Margaret

Post 401 at Oswego, N. Y.

Clarkston Locals figured."

Local Girl Featured |By The Way In Dance Program The Easter parade in Clarkston this year led to the churches. Both

The choir of the First Methodist Featured in a Program Dance church of Clarkston will present given at Stephens College, Colum-Many folks in the county do not their second annual May Festival bia, Mo., by Orchesis, honorary realize that the Y. M. C. A. has at the church next Wednesday dance group, was Miss Inez Mae night, May 1st, at 8 o'clock. Orlo Miller of Clarkston. The dance This camp is for boys of good J. Willoughby is the director and program of four sections was prethe soloists will be: Spenceley sented Friday night, April 12, and Butters, violin, with Ruth Davies was sponsored by the Stephens playing the plano accompaniment. Recreation Association at the col-

Adele Thomas, piano; Bonnie Willege Included in the program were dances set to the music of Jerome long he expects to have the roads Those who attended the festival last year will be more than anx-Kern's "Mark Twain Suite," and ious to hear the program this year also included was "The Legend of because the choir membership has Fiddler's Cave," a group of dances based on folk tunes and ideas of hospital before long. He wishes us increased considerably. The program will consist of sacred and the Missouri Ozark region.

Orchesis, with its membership Keep the date in mind and plan of 24 girls, was recently honored by being one of three college groups invited to perform in St. Louis for the National Dance conention.

Mark Smith, chairman of the Water Safety Committee, of the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, announces that a Water Safety course, preparatory shortest term? It was William to a Water Safety Instructor's Henry Harrison. He was elected Course will begin Monday eve-President of the United States by ning, April 29, at 7 o'clock at Roythe Whigs in 1840 and served al Oak High School pool. Individuals 19 years of age who hold

April 4, exactly one month later.

Waterford-Drayton

At last week's meeting of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club the following officers were elected: president, William Schunck; vice president. Henry Mehlberg; secretary, Carlos Richardson; treasurer, Kenneth Oakes; directors, Art Johnson and C. J. Sutton. Norman Roth, immediate past president, automatically becomes a director, ex-officio. Earl Wilcox

Water Safety is designed to prowas welcomed as a new member. vide training in swimming and in An announcement was made of |life saving, to increase understanthe banquet for the members of "If a worker in covered em- ding of the hazards involved in the club and their friends to be held at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, May a month or more, he should file a to be taken. The course is also 8th, at historic Botsford Inn. The banquet will be followed by modern and old-time dancing. The party is limited to approximately 100 persons.

Waterford

Robert Bliss of Waterford is a patient in the St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Pontiac. He suffered a heart attack while at his work on Monday.

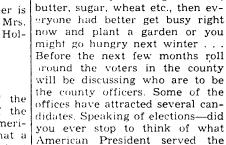
only one month. He was inaugurated March 4, 1841, and died Rotary News be instructed by chapter water

A senior student, Miss Miller is butter, sugar, wheat etc., then evthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour S. Miller, 89 North Hol-

comb_street.

Red Cross News

Mrs. King appreciate all of the nice letters and cards they have received during the past six weeks . . If everything is true about the food situation for the civilians n this country-shortage of meat,



dining room have been redecorated in colonial motif, with new drapes; the children's class room May 1, 1946 has juvenile paper on the walls and an improved cupboard for supplies and music; the kitchen which has been painted white has the following new equipment added to it: a modern steam table; six burner stove with double oven; a dish cart and new glassware. Plans are being made to stock is obtainable. The furnaces ted," says Dr. William DeKleine, in both church and parsonage have been repaired, the parsonage furnace being completely overhauled. The parsonage has been insulated and storage closets added to school age he should have the adthe upstairs. A contract has been let to a diphtheria toxoid and a revac-

church architect for plans for an cination against smallpox." addition to the church building. A tentative draft has been approved by the Building Commitee protection is proved by the cases. and the Board of Trustees. As soon as possible the Board expects cases of diphtheria and 5,339 casto proceed with the building pro- es of whooping cough. gram.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Masters of Maple Drive on Sunday were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ple, easy treatments," Dr. De-Lee Masters of Birmingham. Kleine said.

Drayton Theatre	Carava 88,450 I
FriSat. April 26-27 Paul Henreid-Maureen O'Hara The Southerner	The Rura sponsored by vice at Mic was shown t different co
Marjorie Reynolds-Fred Brady MEET ME ON BROADWAY	final reports indicate. Trucks ca traveled a to caravan stat
SunMonTues. Apr. 28-29-30 Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith San Antonio In Beautiful Technicolor	ended early More V In Fam Vegetable to common not to look
Wed. May 1 William Gargan-Nancy Kelly Follow That Woman An Exciting Western	seem to mak says Mary V onstration County. The rules ter of meat garnishes sh
WEST OF THE PECOS ThurFriSat. May 2-3-4 Gary Cooper-Loretta Young Along. Came Jones	Carrots ca nish cooked sliced. penn
Edward Arnald Frances Rafferty	or in raw c

THE HIDDEN EYE

tainment was indefinitely post-Child Health Day poned. One of the results of the hike

May Day, 1948, will again be observed throughout the nation as ualistic theories and superstitions Child Health Day. Protecting children against communicable dis- Bill Ludwig found to his amazeeases is the theme for this year with the slogan, 'Ask your doctor about protective treatments." "Whooping cough, diphther-

ia and smallpox can be preventhe time a child reaches his first birthday he should have been protected against all three. At ditional safeguard of booster doses of whooping cough vaccine and

Dale Sutphen learned that three bottles of Pepsi Cola on top of a fish dinner is a little more than That many parents do not yet he cares to carry around on future realize the importance of such hikes. By the way, if there are any children about town who need In 1945 Michigan reported 630 to be told how to act their age, don't send them to Mr. Ivonen; "This year we will stress imhe hasn't found out yet.

mlnization on May Day, Child Health Day, with the hope that **Clarkston Locals** parents who have not already done so will take their children to the

family physicians for these simrich hospital on Tuesday night Thursday.

in Reaches People al Progress Caravan, by the extension serichigan State college, to 88,450 people in 58 ounties in the state, ts compiled this week tiac joined the group. arrying the exhibits otal of 3,200 miles. The arted in January and this month. legetables ily Diet gamishes, contrary custom, are to eat and

pretty. They actually ke the meat go farther Woodward, home demagent of Oakland for garnishing a plator fish are simple. The House. This affair is being spon-

hould have distinctive sored by the Andersonville k well, be crisp and P. T. A. should not crowd the ey should also be easy ad. A few thin green pepper rings

an be served as a gar-

ed whole, in strings y-wise, laticed, diced urls or sticks. Edward Arnold-Frances Rafferty | Cooked beets give color to a get more fresh vegetables into the according to Michigan State col- had her classes during the two white fish platter or colorless sal- family diet.

along the left field foul line. He dry beans in line with higher na tional production goals." Mr. Davis adds, "You can help spread an

understanding of the world's food was a change in certain individneeds and America's part in meeting those needs."

among the members of the post. 4-H club members can boost output of the field crops by care- a lot of scores this season. ment, that he can go more than ful selection of seed, adoption of three hours without eating. He disbetter crop production methods, covered that the generous lunch and most proficient use of availhe had carried for fifteen miles able farm machinery, all of which had vanished after he had let John they learn through participation Adams carry his pack for awhile. in the activity.

Outstanding 4-H records of field Henry Huber, our statistician, rops production and conservation year high school girls interested calculated that it takes more than will receive recognition in the in any area of home economics are 40,000 steps and two quarts of form of honor awards donated by water to walk twenty miles, es-International Harvester Co. These lege. Demonstrations, exhibits and pecially when he was one of the awards comprise gold-filled medonly two who carried a canteen. als to county winners, educational

trips to the 25th Anniversary National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago to state champions, and \$200 Fowler McCormick scholarships to national winners. County extension agents will

furnish complete information regarding this activity.

FARMERS ARE URGED TO MAKE REQUESTS FOR YOUTH WORKERS NOW

Miss Ada Scrace went to Good-A select group of youth workers is standing ready to assist Michiand underwent an operation on gan farmers this summer, according to Doris G. Shimkus, supervi-

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harsor of Victory Farm Volunteers at old Weston of Wompole Drive en- Michigan State college. tertained at an Easter dinner and Mrs. Shimkus emphasized that

family gathering. Among the very few veterans and industrial guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. workers are returning to farm Gador of Clarkston Station and jobs. The able corps of Victory Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Gador of Farm Volunteers will be one of Watkins Lake. Later in the day the best sources of steady farm

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Terry of Pon- help during the summer months. They will range from 14 to 18 years of age. Older than the group

available in former years, many **Coming Events** of the VFW's now have three or You are asked to remember the four years of farm experience be-

cooperative missionary fellowship hind them. To acquire the services of a supper at the Clarkston Baptist church tonight starting at 6:30. youth helper, farmers are urged

to make the necessary contacts Everyone is invited. now before the supply of Victory Card party at Masonic Temple Farm Volunteers is depleted. in Clarkston at 8 o'clock, Friday

night (tonight). Benefit of O. E. S. Come and bring your friends. Fun, prizes and refreshments.

May 8th --- Wednesday. Rummage Sale and sale of home baked situation by hiring a trained Vic- dations last week. It is being used tory Farm Volunteer may con- very much by the little folks. goods at the Andersonville Church tact their county agricultural

agent or the emergency farm labor office in their community.

The new weed killer, 2-4-D, does not poison livestock which a longer stay than the short Easgive variety. Parsley gives a spring-like apearance to any dish. eat plants that have been treated ter vacation allowed. She had Miss Woodward suggests you with the chemical. It does not ir- made arrangements to leave last recognized that some species of experiment with garnishes. It is ritate the skin of persons apply- Thursday and arrived Wednesday fish will continue to need proteca chance to show originality and ing it to weeds and is not explosive of this week. Reverend Ballagh tion during spawning seasons.

l lege extension specialists.

was carried from the field and has a possible concussion.

a runner on third.

2 men and walked one.

Davison struck out seven and

issued seven bases on balls and

the opposing pitcher struck out

tween bases on all three occasions.

he and the left fielder collided in

an attempt to catch Ronk's fly

Keego lost their short stop when

Clarkston showed much improvement in their ability to hit at 502 Peoples State Building in the ball; and with some improve-Pontiac. ment in base running should make

* * * HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS

TO VISIT MICHIGAN STATE Thursday, May 2, is Home Economics Day for high school girls

at Michigan State college. Each invited to spend a day at the coltrips through the Home Econo-

lege. mics building, the Nurserv School. the Home Management House and Women's Dormitories are planned for the girls. Luncheon will be served and a Spring Fashion Parade will climax the day.

Those girls accompanying Miss Kloock to Lansing are Marjorie Anderson, Bertie Lou Bachelor, Doris Boyns, Charlotte Finzel, Evelvn Sanford, Joyce Stitt, Margie Thrasher, Ella Belle Vick and

Jackie Welsh. . • • • THE "BROADCASTER"

The 6th grade has a newspaper "The Broadcaster." Maxine Sage is editor; John Curry is the business manager and Delores Pacer is art editor. Reporters are Sally Stageman, Frank Keelean, Rob-

ert Beattie, Mary Ellen Curry, and Mary Lou Althouse.

SPELLING BEE

words.

The District Spelling Bee will be held in Holly Friday ,April 26 counties. (today). Albert Potter will represent Clarkston school, Miss Niblack will assist in pronouncing the

. . . NEW SLIDE BEING ENJOYED The grade children are enjoying a new slide that the P.T.A. and

Those who have employed cap- Board of Education bought last able youth workers in the past year. Mr. Ridgley and Mr. Braare advised to contact their for- blec, assisted by some of Mr. mer helpers for re-employment. Lamb's "engineers" assembled the Others wishing to ease their labor slide and set it into cement foun-

> Miss Ward was ill Tuesday and was unable to report for her clas-

ses. Reverend Saxman substituted. Miss Bierlein's plans called for

days she was away.

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The acting manager very definitely recommends that workers ton's cousin, Wayne Miller of Maover 65 in such circumstances contact the Social Security office

FOOD PRESERVATION CONTINUES TO BE AN IMPORTANT MATTER

American Legion Michigan homemakers saved millions of dollars worth of food Highlights during the past four years. These

Solution of veterans' problems same women may now help save was the theme of a two-day school thousands of European lives if they continue to can and preserve held at Detroit last week-end for food as they have in the past, American Legion service officers thinks Roberta Hershey, nutrition ex servimemen and women who specialist at Michigan State col- counsel World War II veterans at each legion post. Lectured by a

Canning and preserving became very popular among Michigan homemakers during the war years. The demand for information on food preservation was strong. The

entire home economics staff of ten women had to drop all other plus materials, housing and apprograms one summer and con- peals for review of discharges. duct demonstrations on modern canning methods.

Freezer locker preparation demonstrations were also held over the state and women learned to blanch, pack and wrap their nome-grown products. In Alpena county, women filled a theater to capacity when Dorothy Scott, a tional Departments. home demonsration agent, showed frozen food preparation.

Joe Louis, heavyweight cham-With the increase in canning, pion of the world, is now a memmore pressure cookers came into ber of the Louisville, Ky. Peter the first time that gauges on the Salem Post 45 of the American cookers should be tested at least

once a year. Home agents have held clinics testing gauges in their

needed new American Legion nain Europe, will make it necessary tional headquarters buildings in to conserve as much food this year Indianapolis, Ind., and Washingas in any war year. The Michigan ton, D. C., has been announced by State college extension service National Commander John Stelle

and give instruction in canning, freezing and storing of all available food and to help women, both rural and urban, do the job more successfully.

Conservation News

of Highway M-48 to year 'round fishing is no invitation to fishermen to take protected species of fish

The legislature opened most heads, suckers and other rough north country lakes last January 1 to fishing at any time but it fish the year around.

fish, bluegills, trout, northern and walleyed pike, muskellunge and Fishermen can take yellow black bass in northern inland gel Bruce in "TERROR BY perch, calico and rock bass, bull- lakes.

Mrs. Mollie Riley of Long Island has returned home having spent zomanie, Wis., arrived in this territory to visit relatives. Mr. Miller the past two weeks as guest of was recently discharged after ap-Mr. and Mrs. John Bozek, Jr.

proximately three years of ser-Plans are being made for the vice: He served as an aerial gun-Meteran's banquet, May 16, at Community Activities Building. nery instructor for about two sponsored by the Moms Club. Fi-

nal plans will be made at thr next regualr meeting, May 2, a. the home of Mrs. Robert Van Marter All Moms are urged to attend.

Kind Words

word of kindness from a friend, n time to bolster sagging heart, Inmeasured joy, it might extend And help someone to do his part. The cost is small for such a word, It's effortless for man to tell

ilitation, hospitalization, compensation, pensions, on-the-job train-Of something good that he has ing, employment, life insurance, heard death and burial benefits, sur-Of deeds another does so well. There's nothing makes a life Among the speakers were Jack worth while Oakey of Indianapolis, director of like kindly things a man might the Legion's national field service, say, who explained veterans' appeal Or wholesome thoughts and boards, and representatives of the pleasant smile Veterans Administration, U. S. To change about a dreary day. Employment Service, Office of Veterans Affairs, U. S. Civil Ser-

You multiply results by two, vice, and Legion State and Na- Each time you pass kind words along,

For they reflect themselves in you To make you radiant and strong. You paint yourself by words you

say, Your portrait could be grand to

see, If you'd add beauty every day Suspension during the current veterans' housing shortage of With pigments which are given

> free. -ROBERT C. BEATTIE (all rights reserved)

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse'

FRI.-SAT., April 26-27. 3 big days. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, Paul Kelly in "SAN ANTONIO." n technicolor. SUN.-MON., April 28-29. Joan

Hastings, who survived a plane Leslie, Robert Hutton in "TOO crash and 47 days in New Guinea's 'Shangri-La" Hidden Valley, has YOUNG TO KNOW." enrolled in American Legion Tioga

TUES.-WED., April 30; May 1. Double Horror picture, not recommended for children. Lon Chaney, Closed seasons still protect sun-Martha O'Driscoll in "HOUSE OF DRACULA." Basil Rathbone, Ni-NIGHT."

plans for the erection of badly Food supplies, to avert famine will continue to stimulate interest The American Legion's movie

"Teach Them to Drive," has been named the year's best non-theatrical motion picture in the traffic field by the national committee on films for safety.





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were installed: President, Peggy
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Tucker and treasurer, Betty Fow-
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Legal NoticesIn the Curcuit
Court for the County of Oakland, In
Karl Adam Schweitzer, Plaintiff, -vs-
No. D-16847
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held at
the Court House in the City of Pon-
tiac on the 16th day of April, A. D.
1946.Legal NoticesPresent Hon H. Russel Holland,
Circuit Judge.

Legal Notices Present Hon II. Russel from a Circuit Judge. It appearing from the Affidavit of Sail Adam Schweitzen that the defen-dent is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at 2520 Eighth Avenue, Apartment 302, Altoona, Pen-methodia EDSON HALLOCK, 812 Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN-In the Cir-cuit Court for the County of Oakland In Chancery. Ermina B. Douglas, Plaintiff -vs-TATE OF MICHIGAN--In the GradAvenue, Apartment 302, Altoona, Pennsylvania.uit Court for the County of OaklandAvenue, Apartment 302, Altoona, Pennsylvania.n Chancery.Therefore, it is Ordered that she appear and answer this bill of complaint, filed in this cause within three plaint, filed in this cause within three for said bill of complaint will be taken to said bil Edward E Douglas, Defendant, No. D-16,692 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pon-tiac on the 25 day of March, A. D. 1946.

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Circuit Judge. I appearing from the Affidavit of Ermina B. Douglas the plaintiff, that the wheteabouts of the defendant. Edward E. Douglas, is unknown and it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country he resides. Therefore, It is Ordered that he ap-pear and answer this bill of com-plaint, filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order be published as required by law in The Clarkston News, or a copy served up-Clarkston News, or a copy served up-Registered Mail in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided. Commun B. Hartuck

George B. Hartrick Circuit Judge

G Edson Hallock. G Edson Hallock,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
812 Peoples State Bldg.
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Apr. 5-12-19-26, May 3-10-17 ESTES & COONEY Attorneys at Law. 812 Peoples State Bidg., Pontiac. real votes as and CPV

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Pro-bate Court for the County of Oak-ME PERSONALLY for such transfor-ME Decoded however, that I can Provided. receive no harles for relightion du tion

No. 49,508 At a session of said Court held at me the time intervening between the the Probate Office in the City of Pon-tiac, in said County, on the 12th day of April A. D. 1946. Present: Hon, Arthur, E. Moore, Noire is arthy area to the time budge of Probate Present: Hon, Arthur E Moore, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Louis F Walter, Deceased Laurence A. Webb, administrator of a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be having and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands said court. the Twenticth day provide the true task 0the Twenticth day provide the Social Cruter 3, Part II, P. χ (6), 1929 and social to 3, 2009 and social the true task 0 and social the task 0 and the task 0 and the task 0 and the task 0 and task said court. It is Ordered, that two months from Part 12 A 1945 and Ac

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 first day of July, 1946 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the exam-mation and adjustment of all claims against said deceased. ¹ Entropy 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 and 3 and 3 and 3 and 3 and 4 a Half From 8 against said deceased. ARTHUR E MOORE Judge of Probate Estes & Cooney.

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RE-REGISTRATION NOTICE To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Clarkston, County of Oak-land. State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that in con-formity with Sec. 6, Chap. 1, Part IIa. Act 291 of 1945, there will be a GENERAL RE-REGISTRATION of the Qualified Electors of said Vil-lage beginning on Wednesday, May 1st, 1946, and continuing up to and includ-ing October 16th. 1946. This is called because the ncw law requires a change in form of Registra-tion Records after May 1, 1946. Notice is hereby given that, in con-formity with the law, I, the under-signed Clerk of said Village, will, be-ginning of Wednesday, May 1st, 1946. from 8:00 o'clock a. m. until 6:00 o'clock p. m., receive for registration at the Village Hall, the names of all electors who may make personal ap-plication to me for such registration. Notice is further given that I will be at 154 W. Church street on: Mon-day, May 6, 1946, from 8:00 o'clock a. m. until 6:00 o'clock p. m.; Tuesday May 7, 1946, from 8:00 o'clock a. m. until 6:00 o'clock p. m.; Wednesday, May 8, 1946, from 8:00 o'clock a. m. until 6:00 o'clock p. m.; Tuesday May 7, 1946, from 8:00 o'clock a. m. until 6:00 o'clock p. m.; Tuesday May 8.00 o'clock a. m. until 6:00 o'clock p. m. and will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day up to and includ-ing Wednesday, October 16, 1946, the Twentieth Day preceding the Novem-ber 3th General Election, which is last day for this Re-Registration. Dated April 18, A. D. 1946

Clerk of Said Village Apr. 19-26

G. EDSON HALLOCK, Attorney, 812 Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac 15,

Avenue, Apartment 302, Altoona, Pen-nsylvania. Therefore, it is Ordered that she ap-pear and answer this bull of com-plaint, filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order, or said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed, and that this order be published as required by law in The Clarkston News, or a copy served up-on the defendent in person, or by Registered Mail in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided. G. Edson Hallock Attorney, for Planatiff. 812 Peoples State B11*. Pontiac, 15. Michigan April 19-25, May 3-10-17-24-31 **RE-REGISTRATION NOTICE** As provided under Act 291, Public Acts 1945 and Act No. 6, Public Acts 1945 Act Public Acts 1945 Aligneric Act Acts 1945 Act Public Act Acts 19

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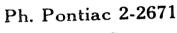
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