CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1947

Local Shooters Win Trophies

The first meeting of the Gun Hotel Olds, Lansing, on Saturday, September 27, drew a surprisingly large crowd of exhibitors and interested spectators. Under the able planning of Mr. Carl Brablec who was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization, the group got off to a fine start with about forty individual displays of rare antique arms.

Those participating from this area, and who became charter members, were Mr. Ray Rawson, Mr. Leslie Fitzgerald, Mr. Carl Brablec, Dr. and Mrs. Don Stackable, and Bud Yoh.

On Sunday, muzzle loading rifle matches were held, and local shooters brought back a goodly share of the trophies. Les Fitzgerald took high honors by winning first place in two of a total of four matches, and Carl Brablec won one first place and took second in another match, Shooters from Detroit, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Lansing and other cities participated. Bud Yoh entered several matches and performed well, but failed in placing. Fine earth. The anfettered open road prizes were presented by sporting is in the song of Harmony Valley. goods stores of Lansing. The total number of entries was forty-two, and this represented the first organized statewide competition in this sport in Michigan. The next and others will have a chance to matches are scheduled for June,

Former Residents Hit By Storm

Word has been received here from Rev. and Mrs. Cal Edwards saying that they were lucky to Edwards make their home they Saginaw on Tuesday evening. were advised to pack what they could and make for shelter, underneath three rubber trees about a Mary Circle mile away. They hitched their Met Wednesday trailer and hastened away. The storm struck within a few minutes back to Bonita Springs, which is trees and garden ruined.

announce the birth of an 8 lb. son, James Robert, on Thursday, Sept 25th, at the Pontiac General hospi-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch an 8 lb. 8 oz. son, Joseph Richard, on Saturday, September 27, at Pontiac General hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warden of Auburndale, Fla., an 8 lb 9 oz son, Gary Lew, on Saturday, September 27.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tee an 8 lb. 7 oz. son, Walter Richard, on Saturday, September 27, at the Pontiac General hos-

Clarkston Locals

Evelyn M. McCrum of Clarkston is exhibiting a painting of the Maidenhair spleenwort and a plaque of red and yellow roses at the Autumn Arts and Craft Fair this week at Bay City and next week at Alpena.

Drayton Theatre

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Paul Kelly - Adrian Booth Spoilers Of The North

Oct. 5-6 Sun.-Mon. Ray Milland - Teresa Wright

Trouble With

Women George Montgomery

Nancy Guild The Brasher Doubloon

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

Oct. 7-8-9 Cornel Wilde - Maureen O'Hara Homestretch

Oct. 10-11 Fri.-Sat. Phillip Reed - Hilary Brooke

Big Town Johnny Mack Brown

Raymond Hatton

Raiders Of The South

Color Carnival On October 18

The date of The Color Carnival Collectors of Michigan held at the at Harmony Valley has been set Michigan Counties will assemble for October 18 instead of the 11th, in Detroit, October 9 and 10 for John Green, recognized as being among the best of old time dance musicians had an open date on Saturday, October 18th. Mr. Green, White Lake township farmer, lives near the Harmony Valley Folk-Art

The services of Miss Joyce Mc-Keachie, who has played piano accompaniment for Mr. Green, could also be secured on that "date, although at considerable personal is within a very short distance of programs of the Conference. Harmony Valley.

Harold Marshall, with his background of years of professional concert work and his present connections with art circles, rounds out a musical organization worth waiting for.

In addition to being a most excellent dance band, Mr. Marshall's directed by B. Bruce Feighner, Ridgley. slight-of-hand tricks make a lot and the Northwestern High School magic. Much that we see is not so. Wayside fences do not converge. The distant sky never meets the

There is another advantage in the delay. Students of the Saturday afternoon art class will have more time to complete their paintings

Saturday and Sunday visitors will be welcome at the Folk-Art Center during the month of

Clarkston Locals

Dr. Don Stackable and Dr. Stephen Applegate of Detroit gave escape the Florida hurricane with an immediate denture clinic at the their lives. Just before the storm Saginaw Valley Dental Society struck Bonita Springs where the meeting at the Bancroft Hotel in

The Mary Circle of the Meth after they got packed. On going odist W. S. C. S. met on Wednesday at the Arthur Rose home on about twenty-five miles from Ft. the Dixie Highway with Mrs. Myers and about four miles in Arthur Rose, Mrs. Arthur Rose, from the Gulf, they found their Jr., and Miss Alethea Rose as hostesses. A dessert luncheon was served at 12:30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield group spent some time sewing cancer pads.

Bowling Scores

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Sunny Beach	5 4
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John Cheslik	
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Five Man High—Three Games

CLARKSTON BOWLING LEAGUE (Men's Division)

Games played Sept. 26

Won Lost Pts.

Tally-Ho Bar Clarkston Coal Infra Red Ray O'Dell Drug King's Insurance Clarkston Cafe Roy's Standard Ser. 1 Miller & Beardslee Single Game High Lloyd Sibley

Three Game High Pete Secord Five Man High—One Game Tally-Ho Bar . Five Man High—Three Games

Tally-Ho Bar ----

(Women's Division) Won Lost Pts.

Clarkston St. Bk Beach's Serv. Station 2 Alta-Marie Bty. Shop 2 Rita's Bty. Shop Althouse Heat. & Apl. 1 Howe's Super Ser. p 1 Infra-Red Ray Devices1 Huttenlocher Ins.

Individual High Game V. Taylor Individual High Three Games L. Jarvis ____

High Team-Single Game 672 Rita's Beauty Shop ---High Team—Three Games ____ 1860 Clarkston State Bank _

Teachers' Institute Next Week

Teachers from five southeastern of the Michigan Education Association.

An extensive program of speakers has been scheduled. It will be headlined by Robert Kazmayer, to Us". Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, and Mary Ellen Lewis, president of the Michigan Education Association, will address general Another headline speaker to

in the Pattern of World Affairs" will be provided by the Royal Oak High School A Cappella Choir by Carl H. Evans and Roy M. Par-

Counties included in the M. E. A Region Six are Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw

The Hilltopper

The students of Clarkston High have become well pleased with dignified Mr. I. J. Laws, the man who has taken Mr. Ridgley's place as principal. Mr. Laws comes well prepared to teach higher mathematics and fill Mr. Ridgley's Rotary Club News shoes since his education includes a major in mathematics and a higher degree in education administration.

Mr. Laws received a bachelor of arts degree from Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., centering his attention on mathematics. So interested was he in this subject that he finished all the courses by his junior year and was given the task of teaching freshman math when he was a senior. He then went to Champlain, Illinois, where he earned a bachelor of science and master of arts degree in education and where he has

begun work on his doctor's. Mr. Laws comes from Port Huron Junior College where he taught The regular business meeting mathematics. Previously he had taught the same subject at Illin-Harbor, Michigan.

Mr. Laws chief hobby is an the party. for twenty-three years. Baseball is another sport he has coached Mr. Laws is prepared to tell of experiences hunting bear and deer

in Pennsylvania. The Laws family in Clarkston Betty Marie, 8, who is in the third member of the family, has just begun his junior year at Millikin 13 to 7. University at Decatur, Illinois.

ROMEO EDGES CLARKSTON

Clarkston fumbles, recovered by Romeo, spelled defeat for the Wolves Friday, as they were edged 13 - 7 by the Peach City team.

later, a maroon and white clad Nov. 7 - Lake Orion end gathered in a Romeo pass; SENIOR CLASS NEWS and scored standing up. The try points.

After receiving the kick-off, Runs by McGee, off tackle, Trim, through center, and Fell, around

ahead 7 to 6. time Romeo took to the ground, igan.

13 to-7. strengthened, and the Wolves something to send the relatives Superintendent. achieved no more score. Romeo so they can drag them out when Morning Worsh threatened in the last period, when you make a visit. a Bulldog and snagged a pass, and

Rally Day Held At Methodist Church Two Sewing Bees

The Clarkston Methodist Church

begins this coming Sunday. Mrs. Richard Snover; fifth and dreaded disease, cancer. sixth grade girls, Mrs. Charles appear in Region Six is Mrs. Riechert; fifth and sixth grade October 10 and 24 sewing cancer Eslanda Robeson, noted anthrop- boys, Mrs. Gray Robertson; sevologist and author. Mrs. Robeson's enth and eighth grade girls, Mrs. supply your lunch and a beverage talk will be entitled "The Negro Russell Coltson; seventh and eighth grade boys, Mr. Edmond Music for the general programs Gunter; the high school class, Mr. A. E. Butters, the adult class, Rev. Walter Saxman and Mr. Wallace

Besides these teachers the folof fun. And there is a moral in this Chorus, under the direction of lowing officers, are announced Staucy Edwards. Group singing for the year 1947-1948: Director at the general sessions will be led of Religious Education, Mr. Wallace Ridgley; Director of Music, Mr. Orlo J. Willoughby; organist Adele Thomas; Secretary of Supplies, Miss Phyllis Beardsley; Treasurer, Mr. George Elliott;

Sexton, Mr. Casper Warden. Two new departments have been added to the Church School Church News program - The Cradle Roll in charge of Mrs. Walter Saxman and Miss. Phyllis Beardsley and the Home Department under the supervision of the Reverend Walter Saxman.

The regular meeting of the Clarkston Rotary Club was held in the Rotary rooms, Monday evening, President Bob Jones presiding. "Genry" and "Charly" handled the singing and music.

Three visiting Rotarians from Waterford-Drayton were Don Weaver, Bill Jacober and Bob Beattie. Carl Brablec, Rotarian from Roseville, was present, Carl is moving from Clarkston to Roseville this week.

Paul Henry furnished two interesting films, showing the work of nunting dogs. We wish to thank 'Doc" Thayer for operating the projector.

Announcements were made concerning the coming "Keno" party. Much time and effort is being put ois State Normal University at into the affair. A good time is in prospect for all who attend. Dick Normal, Illinois, and at Benton Morgan is general chairman of Meetings For The Week

Weetings For The Week

Weetings For The Week Morgan is general chairman of

ctive concern for all sports. He The meal was prepared and has been following the Clarkston served by Mrs. A. Emery, chairsince he himself coached football Gulick, Mrs. Henri Buck and Mrs. Lapeer, will speak. The annual ust Doebler on Wednesday, Sepfootball team with avid interest man, Mrs. Keith Leak, Mrs. Wm. Leslie Shanks.

wasn't brought down until he had reached the Clarkston 10. After four tries for the score, which the Donald Steiner. includes Mr. and Mrs. Laws and Wolves forward line refused to allow, Clarkston took over, but grade. Norman Gene, the fourth the time was waning, and the game ended with Romeo winning

> The Wolves travel to Bloomfield Hills this Friday to meet the school that last week smothered Waterford 40 to 0.

R. Doyle REMAINING SCHEDULE Oct. 3 - Bloomfield Hills ...there Romeo's first score was set up Oct. 8 - Big Beaverthere in the opening period when they Oct. 17 - Waterfordhere Story" by Nichol. The choir will recovered a loose ball on the Oct. 24 - Auburn Heightsthere Clarkston 30 yard line. Three plays Oct. 31 - Log Cabinhere by Wilson. Preceding the Com-

At a class meeting last Thursday Fellowship".

the Seniors made out their final 7:00 - The Youth Fellowship. for the conversion was unsuccess- the Seniors made out their final 3 ful, but Clarkston trailed by six class schedules to be handed into Spenceley Butters will have charge the office. They also picked their of the worship service and Marie class play. "The Groom Said No!" Bennett will speak on "India - The Clarkston started a drive that was took first place by a unanimous Country and its Religion". climaxed with a touchdown by vote. The cast includes four men Doyle, tying the score. Starting and six women. The play books cial Board will meet at the church. ground attack near the end of have been ordered and immediate the first period, the Wolves drove preparations for the production wil Circle of the W. S. C. S. will meet on to push over the double stripe begin as soon as the books arrive, at the home of Mrs. Lee M. Clark at the start of the second quarter. The play will be put on late in for a pot-luck luncheon. November.

Mary Jo Pettengill, (Josey), is end crashed Clarkston to the as busy as a bee sending letters Romeo four yard line, where Doyle and receiving pamphlets and bookplunged through to tie the score. lets from various tourist assoc-Trim, Clarkston strong man, then jations throughout the country. roared through tackle to add the The reason, of course, to have extra point, and put Clarkston nothing but the best when it comes time for the senior trip next The lead was short lived, how- spring. So far, a few promising will sponsor an "Old Fashioned ever, as Clarkston later fumbled items have come from tourist New England Dinner" at the home

ston line to score finally. The try of all Clarkston Public Schools' Free will offering. for the extra point was good the pupils should be beaming proudly second time as the Bulldogs, on a quarterback sneak, made the score tures. All students and faculty members "peeked at the birdy and The second half was uneventful smiled happily" last Wednesday for Clarkston, as the Romeo line as they were snapped. Here's

Mary Secan 7:30 P. M.

Plan To Attend

Two more sewing bees will be School observed its annual Rally held at the Clarkston Methodist Union of the First Baptist Church you, don't throw your book Day service last Sunday. During Church October 10 and 24 for was served a banquet by the mem-through the window. Go to the the service the Reverend Mr. Sax- the purpose of sewing those much bers of the church last Wednesday. man and Mr. Duane Hursfall led needed cancer pads. This work The speaker was the Reverend and on the way call the sherriff or the group in a Consecration Ser- really needs the cooperation of Walter Ballagh, the pastor of the vice for the new officers and every woman in the district. The First Baptist Church of Northville, teachers. The fall quarter of study bees usually start at ten a. m., but The toastmaster was Mr. Herbert if you find that you cannot stay Lissner. Talks were given by Don-Mr. Hursfall announced the all day but you could manage to ald Frick, Clarabelle Thomas, will discuss "What Russia Means teachers and classes as follows: drop in for even a half hour you Donald Steiner, Barbara Craven, beginners department, Miss Phyl- would be surprised how much you Donald Lord, Gaynell Jencks, lis Beardsley and Mrs. Walter could accomplish in that short time Donna Montague, Clayton Frick Saxman; first and second grade, and oh how much your work and others. The music was pro- the BB gun. The police chief Mrs. Ralph Thayer; third grade, would be appreciated by those who ided by the girls' triple trio from asks us to remind our readers Mrs. Eugene Cleiand; fourth grade, are unfortunate to have that the Marimont Baptist Church at that there is an ordinance against

Do spend a part of the day on of Clarkston. pads at the Methodist Church. You will be furnished.

Clarkston Locals

Evelyn M. McCrum of Clarkston evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Spencer in Lake Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gratz Cook of Owosso stopped at the Ira Jones home on Wednesday and enjoyed a luncheon and a short visit. They were on their way to St. Cloud, Fla., for the winter.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. William Spurgeon Ross, D. D. 10:00 A. M. The Church Bible School. Rally Day excerises. The pastor will present a copy of the book, "The Hero of Faith", with five radio messages, to every one young and old, attending.

11:00 A.M. The Morning Service "The Christian's Resources", is the subject of Pastor Ross' sermon. The Lord's Supper will be observed and the right hand of fellowship given to new members: 11:00 A. M. The Junior Church Service for children whose ages

Gaynell Jencks is the director. 11:00 A. M. The Cradle Roll and Nursery for babies and little children.

6:15 P. M. The Baptist Young install the new officers. The cabinet will conduct the service.

"A Spiritual Priesthood", is the extended to the public to attend. subject of Pastor Ross' sermon. Meetings For The Week

Wednesday: 6:30 P. M. The Fellowship Dinner for the members of the Church. Rev. E. O. Shute, Michigan State Farm Bureau met of the First Baptist Church of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augbusiness meeting and election of tember 24th. The topic for dis-Wallace A. Ridgley officers will follow. The Youth cussion was "Do We Want Dem-Choir will sing.

9:00 P. M. The Youth Choir rehearsal under the direction of

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister 9:45 - The Church School, Duan Hursfall, superintendent.

11:00 - Morning Worship Ser vice. The eighth annual observance of World Wide Communion Sunday. Adele Thomas will play "Greeting" by Edgar; "Cradle Song" by Brahm; "Overture" by Tschaikowsky and "We have a sing "The Sanctuary of Silence" munion Service the Reverend Mr. Saxman will preach on "World

Monday at 8:15 p, m. the Offi-Tuesday - 12:30, The Martha 7:45, Choir practice.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Leslie Gonnsen, Pastor Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., Ralph Eaton, Supt.

Church Service, 11:30 a.m. The Women's Association of the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church deep in their own territory. This camps and resorts here in Mich- of Mrs. Nettie Hall, 3961 Morgan Road, Thursday evening, October time Romeo took to the ground, igan. and relentlessly beat at the Clark- In a few short weeks parents 9th, Serving will start at 5:30.

> NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH Elden B. Mudge, Pastor Lorne TerMarsh, assistant Pastor,

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Clemmie Slaughter, Sunday School Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.

The Baptist Young People's Pontiac and Mrs. Helen Lissner

Annual Meeting

The banquet was followed by within the ordinance.... the annual meeting and the election of officers. The following officers were elected: president, Clayton Frick, Jr.; vice president, Donald Lord; secretary, Margo Bliss; treasurer, Gary Bliss; pianist. Nonnette Alexander; group was the speaker at the Frozen leaders, Joyce Granger, Don Frick Foods Club meeting on Tuesday and Clarabelle Thomas; chairmen of committees: social, Barbara Craven; membership, Myrna Bliss; prayer meeting, Don Frick; visitation, Mary Miller; missions, Joyce Granger. The ushers are John Roberts and Ray Frick.

Pastor Ross will install the officers at the service next Sunday at 6:15 P. M.

You Are Invited To Free Lecture

"Christian Science: The Science of Unlimited Good" is the title of Christian Science Church, 71 South Washington, Oxford, Sunday af- sake of your soul. ternoon, October 12, at four o'clock.

lecturer, comes from Pasadena California, and is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. Winn is speaking in Oxford for First Church of range from six to twelve. Mrs. Christ, Scientist, there.

In arranging for the lecture, the Shanks, Gail Reese, Phyllis Saxmembers of the local church be- man, Janet Heineman, Carolyn lieve they are providing a means for reaching many people with and Kathleen Stauter. answers to frequent questions People's Union, Pastor Ross will about Christian Science -- what it teaches, how it heals, why thousands have become its ad-7:30 P. M. The Evening Service. herents. A cordial invitation is

The Clarkston group of the What Are They? ocracy?"

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar. The topic for the evening will be "What should our Legislative Program be?"

Recruiting Station To Give Medals

World War II veterans of Clarkston who have been authorized by the War Department to wear the Victory Medal or the American Defense Medal, may now obtain the medal at the local Army Recruiting Station, at 531/2 W. Huron Pontiac, Mich., it was announced today by M/Sgt. J. D. Carpenter

NCO-in-Charge. Although several million veterans have earned the right to wear one or both of these medals, M/Sgt. Carpenter explained, the medals have only recently been coined by the United States Mint, and general distribution has not as yet been made. Veterans awarded this honor have worn the ribbon bar which ordinarily substitutes for the medal on all occasions except formal ceremonies.

the medal in person or by letter. Those applying in person are advised to bring with them their original discharge certificate; the certificate in lieu of a lost or destroyed discharge, or a suitable authenticated statement of service issued by the War Department.

Those veterans, or next of kin of ex-Army personnel who have died since their discharge from the service, who apply by letter are advised that their letter to the Army Recruiting Station must be accompanied by a photostatic or notarized copy of either the discharge certificate, or a suitable War Department record, as described above.

Veterans having any questions as to their right to receive the medals may call at the Army Re-Song and Praise Service at cruiting Station for necessary information.

Young People Have By The Way

Control yourself! If on looking out of your window in the evening, you see a strange face staring, at kitchen and get a drink of water the local police chief. It'seems there is a curious someone stealing glances through other peoples windows and the idea is to catch him alive. . . Along with this strange idea of fun is the urge to find something valuable as a target for that troublesome plaything, the use of firearms in the Village, and that BB guns are classed

NUMBER 5

So much for law and order in our community. Now for the health of our citizens. These fall days are fine, beautiful, and offer such a good chance to catch cold, that it is very wise to watch yourself and, with apologies to the late W. C. Fields, "Never give a cold germ a chance". For the amusement and entertainment of our readers may we call attention to the Clarkston Firemen's Ball at the school on Saturday. Keep up the morale of the local firefighters and show them that you are with them by attending their first party. . . . On Sunday, from 12 until 6 you can enjoy an all amateur horse show on the Dixie just north of Clarkston. There are a number of thrilling events and if you like horses, you should be there. A crowd of over a thousand is expected to attend.

...... A good place to be found the free lecture to be given at the on Sunday morning is in the church of your choice, for the

Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., the Polly Pigtails Club Organized Monday

Young folks are like most of their elders in that they enjoy good times especially in groups. That is the reason The Polly Pigtails Club was organized on Monday. The members include Sue Ridgley, Judy O'Dell, Ann Spohn

The girls had a birthday surprise party for Kathleen and they

nad a grand time. The first meeting of the club was held at Janet Heineman's home. The officers are: president,

Electric current washes clothes Lights the house and cooks and

sews, Freezes food and rings the bell, And things too numerous to tell It's drawn to man most everywhere

By wires and magnets from the This giant heeds our beck and

Performing tasks for one and all.

Our radio, when dialed in tune, Will bring sweet music in the room.

Will work unfailing, night and day, Contacting voices miles away. Will bring the news from far and

That we at home may sit and Will bring to towers, ships or

Impulses from the ether waves. What is it? Our thoughts can bring us war

caves.

or peace, Can bring us health or dread disease, Can make us happy, gay or sad

By thinking good or thinking bad, Can plan a mansion in the mind That will be built if given time, Can make success or failure grow Army veterans may apply for From whence they come, we do not know. What are they?

-ROBERT C. BEATTIE (all rights reserved)

Oct, 5-6

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse" Oct. 3-4

Sharyn Moffett, Regis Toorney n "CHILD OF DIVORCE". The Hoosier Hotshots OVER THE SANTA FE TRAIL".

Ray Milland, Teresa Wright in "THE IMPERFECT LADY". Tues.-Wed.

Sun.-Mon.

Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer in "NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN".

Modern and old time dancing

at the Mountain View Country

Club Saturday evening from 9:00

until 1:00. This is a good place

Mrs. O. L. Siegman has several

good books belonging to the Com-

munity Library at her home which

she will be more than glad to loan

Men are working on the new

building each evening and on Sat-

urdays and Sundays, Why not

donate a few hours to help get

Be sure to attend the member-

ship meeting at the Williams Lake

school next Thursday evening at

8 o'clock. The meeting last month

was very interesting. Remember

Eighteen women enjoyed the

book review at the home of Mrs.

A. J. Holstein at Lake Angelus last Wednesday afternoon. The

next review will also be at Mrs.

Holstein's home on October 22, with Evelyn Waugh's "Bride's Head Revisited" to be reviewed.

to bring the whole family.

this building completed?

this is your meeting.

Community

Activities

The Clarkston News

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Waterford

MOMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Wallace next Wednesday at 2:00.

The Mothers Club will meet a the school at 10:00 next Thursday, October 9 and spend the day getting the school library in order with the help of Louise F. Rees, a school library consultant from Lansing. Each one is asked to

as possible. Don't forget the Homecoming at the Community Church on October 12th. A fine program is being arranged for the day.

Mrs. Earl Barber was pleasantly surprised at her home on Davisburg Road on Saturday evening by a group of friends and relatives who gathered to help her celebrate her birthday. Her sister Mrs. John Hardy of Pontiac arranged the party. Cards and dan-

Size 15 to 19 Flannelette Gowns 2.75 - 3.49 Children's Flannel **Pajamas**

Comb Cotton Jersey Tubing yard

All Wool Yarn 1 oz bali

Parking Space at end of store Open all day Wednesday

LOG CABIN STORE

IN WATERFORD AT THE STOP LIGHT

lovely gifts.

One hundred and forty persons ers were installed at the morning worship service.

David Stark Latta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latta, was bap-Christ Lutheran Church on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peterson were the sponsors.

Pack 31 enjoyed an overnight schedule: the William Banghar north of Caseville, over the week- Stephen Phetteplare as teacher; end. The boys were supervised by the George Kuhn home on October P. M. Wood, D. W. Kenifeck and 6 with Elizabeth Jencks as teacher den chief, Louis Rizzolo, Jr.

bring a dinner pail lunch, Persons in Windiate Park. Sandra Williams John Miller home on October 3 not able to come for the whole and Celia Plautz recently-received with Mrs. Phetteplace as teacher; day are asked to come for as long their "wings" and have joined the Job Thomas home on October late girl scout troop.

his home on Andersonville Road. er. Classes have already been held vith the flu.

Harris home in Milford.

the following officers: president, girls in each community. Classe ments included a large birthday Mrs. I. K. Bahm; Roy Olson, vice begin right after public school is president; Evelyn Brill, secretary; out. Wyoma McEvers, treasurer.

Mrs. Ida Hayden spent last Sunday in Detroit with relatives. Mrs. Henry Mehlberg and Mrs. David Mehlberg and small son, David Elliott, were luncheon back. He is at his home on Hatchguests of Mrs. Lyman Girst last Thursday.

Mrs. John Miller attended a bridal shower for her niece, Mary Lou Skarritt, at White Lake last Friday evening. Mary Lou is being married today (Friday).

Mrs. Roy Pammenter, Mrs. Lawence Giddings, Sonny Throm, Mrs. Henry Mehlberg and Mrs. David Mehlberg and son were guests at the home of Mrs. Robert Sievers (Charlene Pammenter) at Oxbow Lake last Wednesday.

The Rev. Philip Jordan and Mrs. Albert Dryden attended the annual district meeting for the Grand Rapids district of the Augustana Synod of Lutheran churches at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Detroit on Tuesday.

William Jacober and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober.

cake, Mrs. Barber received many and small son are moving this week to 433 Pine St., Lapeer,

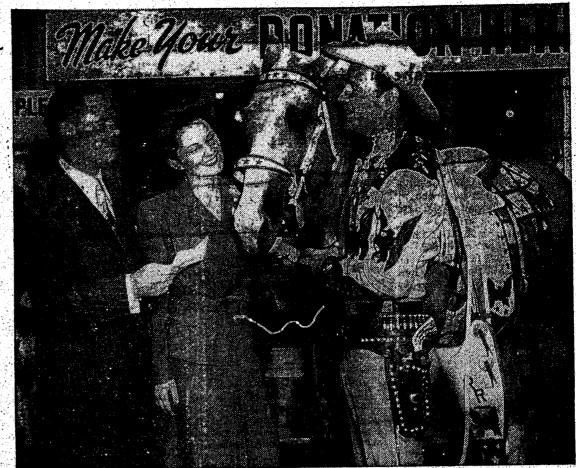
Mrs. Arthur Stewart, aunt of attended the Rally Day services Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Floyd at Christ Lutheran Church last Barkham, passed away on Monda Sunday. Several children received evening after having been an inawards for attendance during the valid for three years. She had past year. The teachers and offic- suffered a severe stroke last Wednesday. She was buried in Clarkston yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mehlberg spent last week in Toledo with tized at the morning service of Mrs. Mehlberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McMacken.

The Good News Clubs, sponsored by the Community Church, Ten boys of den 2 of Waterford are starting with the following "camp out" at Sleeper State Park, home on September 29 with Mrs. the James Simmons home on Oct-Twelve girls were enrolled in ober 3 with Mrs. Henry Mehlberg Waterford Brownie troop seven and Janice Holt as teachers; the Mrs. Marshall White's intermed- 3 with Miss Jencks as teacher; the George Underwood home on Oct-Al Smith of Detroit is painting ober 16 with Miss Jencks as teach-Leslie Fitzgerald is ill this week this week at the Cameron Coventry home, the Pontiac Lake Mrs. John Myers is still a pa-school, the Don Hetchler home, tient at Ford's hospital in Detroit, the Beatrice Seaton home, the Mrs. Henri Buck spent several | Chess and Checker Club in Windays this week at the Charles diate Park, the L. Dingman home and the Stanley Hawkins home. Last Thursday the choir of These classes meet once each Christ Lutheran Church elected week and are open to all boys and

> Arthur Johnson, principal of the village school; and his son, Don, were in an automobile accident last Thursday night and Mr. Johnson is suffering with an injured ery Road.

The first Parent-Teachers meeting of this school year was held at the village school last Thursday evening and was begun with a pot-luck supper with the Executive Board of the P. T. A. in charge. The Rev. Wright VanPlew gave the invocation. Mrs. James Sutton installed the following officers: Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, president; Mrs. William Cobb, vice president; Leslie Fitzgerald, father vice president; Mrs. Caroline De-Grace, teacher vice president; Mrs Joseph Helman, recording secretary; Mrs. Dale Grafmiller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Plamatier, treasurer; Mrs. Flor ence Schlosser, historian. Mrs. Valentine named the following chairmen: Mrs. Cobb, "program; spent last week at Comins with Mrs. Sutton, parliamentarian; Mrs. D. W. Kenifeck, membership; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. David Mehlberg and Mrs. O. L. Siegman, hospit-



Miss Michigan (Peggy Ellsworth) and movie Star, Roy Rogers, with his famous horse, Trigger, were present at the ceremonies at which William G. Baxter, Executive Director of the Kenny Foundation, read the proclamation announcing free Kenny treatments to Michigan veterans and their families.

ality; Mrs. Francis Kinkle, menu; to cooperate with the evangelistic at 8:00 Tuesday evening. All wives an Bell Telephone Company, will place will be announced later. be the speaker for the October meeting, Jean Forest, school vocal fortune of breaking her arm again Legion home which is being erectinstructor, led group singing. The parents ended the evening visiting with the various teachers.

Thirteen men gathered at the home of Alton Goll last Saturday evening for a steak fry and a short business meeting. This was the second meeting of this group. Leslie Dingman was named chairman of the group and they plan home of Mrs. Edwin Lamberton

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Mrs. Louis Hillman, good will; campaign which will begin on sisters and mothers of members of Kenneth McVittle, legislative; Mrs. Oct. 12th at the Comcunity Church. the Post are invited to attend and Norman Bartell, delegate to Oak- William Banghart, Stephen Phet- become members. land County Council meetings; teplace and Arthur Davis will act Mrs. Orval Turner, alternate del- as a reception committee at the egate to the council meetings. It church to invite men to join the the Old Mill Tavern at 8:00 Tueswas announced that Harry Law- Fellowship group. The next meetford, radar consultant for Michig-ling will be on October 25. The

Barbara Simmons had the miswhile on the school playgrounds ed on Townsend Blvd. on Tuesday.

Waterford Township

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Waterford Township American Legion Post 431, will meet at the

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The American Legion Post 431 will hold its business meeting at day evening. All veterans of both wars are welcome. Members are urged to be on hand with tools on Sundays to help build the new

The Waterford Township Firefighters Association will meet at the Township Hall at 8:00 Tuesday evening. All members are urged to be out.

Donald Weaver, principal of the new high school states that there are 370 pupils enrolled at the school which is now in its second week. There are also 100 ninth grade pupils at the Waterford village school.

There will be no school in the township schools next Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10, as. the teachers will be attending the annual teachers' institute in De-

The Waterford Township Fire Department gave a farewell party on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poorman for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rives who are moving to Arizona within a couple of weeks. The group had a grand time. The Rives were resented with a gift from the department.

Football and Heavy Traffic

Football games scheduled by Michigan colleges and universities promise to hold the interest spotlight for thousands of Michigan motorists in October and Novem-



Following the annual Michigan-Michigan State clash September 27 at Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan eleven will meet five other teams at the home stadium: Stanford, October 4; Pittsburgh October 11; Minnesota, October 25; Indiana, November 8; and Ohio State, November 22. Michigan State College also is

cheduled to play five home games at East Lansing during the season. Fans will see the Mississippi State game October 4; Ohio State, October 18; Kentucky, October 25; Marquette, November 1; and San-

ta Clara, November 8.

Local and state police will be alerted for the peak traffic periods before and after these and other games scheduled by Michigan high school and college teams. However, the first responsibility for a safe trip to and from the game rests with the driver. A moderate speed, consideration for the other fellow — these will help keep the football fan alive to cheer for his team at another game.

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very rapidly. We just completed our Social Studies class. a unit on toys and now we are FOURTH GRADE doing one on how to help at home. The boys and girls tell how they help their parents at home by day we lost Burt Burton as a memdoing special tasks for them. If we keep up the good work we Bigelow as a new one. will soon start our pre-primers.

This week the first grade started two new books - "We Look and See" and "Think and Do". The first is our reader which we were anxiously awaiting. The latter book is our work book which accompanies the pre-primer. THIRD GRADE

We were sorry to have Lois Campbell move this week to Davisburg. We wish her good luck. We all had our pictures taken tried to make a list of rules for

The migrating spirit has invaded the fourth grade room. In one ber of our class and gained Lester

In language we have studied about various methods of travel. To illustrate the progress of transportation in America we have put up twelve pictures across the front of the room.

We have 33 boys and girls enrolled in the fourth grade. These two weeks of school have been busy ones, getting acquainted

with our new room and new books. With much thought we have

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FIFTH GRADE

Last week Mr. Ladd brought the records of "Peter and the Wolf" for us to hear during music period. IRST GRADE

on Tuesday. We are collecting Each character in the story was leaves and studying about them in represented by a different musical control of the story was leaves and studying about them in represented by a different musical control of the story was leaves and studying about them in represented by a different musical control of the story was leaves and studying about them in represented by a different musical control of the story was leaves and studying about them in represented by a different musical control of the story was leaves and studying about them in represented by a different musical control of the story was leaves and studying about them in represented by a different musical control of the story was leaves and studying about them in represented by a different musical control of the story was leaves and studying about them in represented by a different musical control of the story was leaves and studying about them in represented by a different musical control of the story was leaves and studying about them in represented by a different musical control of the story was leaves and studying about them in represented by a different musical control of the story was leaves and studying about them in represented by a different musical control of the story was leaves and studying about them in represented by a different musical control of the story was leaves and studying about the story was leaves and study grandfather, whose part was played by a bassoon,

Twelve pupils made a score of 100 in spelling last Friday, They were Mickey Tersigni, Laura Ruggles, Larry Ruggles, Betty Root, Lorraine Rioux, Jean Porritt, Helen Parton, Marvin Menzies, Lawrence McNeil, Carole Gagnon, Joan Dark and Gloria Crane.

Did you know that the grass hopper's jaws move from side to side instead of up and down? We learned several interesting things about insects from our Science Readers last week. Some of the boys brought some coccoons which we are watching too.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Friday the sophomores had class meeting. The representative from the Josten Ring Company was there to show us samples of class rings. The rings were passed around the room so that everyone could see them. There was some discussion on some of the rings and then we voted. We have chosen by vote, the style called "Ambassador". The rings are to be here some time in the next semes-

ADMINISTRATION NEWS

New books for the high school library ordered by Mr. W. A. Ridgley last week will soon supplement our steadily growing lirary. All of the classes will be what they are studying plus many others for outside enjoyment. The selection of books the Clarkston High School library now boasts of will be greatly improved by this welcome addition,

A new wood lathe has been installed in the shop room and will oon be put to use by the eighth grade shop boys. This will also be a lot of help to the seniors who will soon start to work on the set for their annual class play.

Mr. W. A. Ridgley attended the State Convention of City Superintendents at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on the 25th and 26th of September.

A lecture on gun safety was given by Mr. Thayer, ably assisted by Mr. Bonner, last Thursday. Mr. Thayer gave several pointers on lifferent types of guns and also some good safety rules that we all should know before starting out to hunt this season. Mr. Bonner followed up with some timely stories of accidental deaths in hunting and how they could have been prevented. Then a film "Safety On" was shown which backed up the talk made by Mr. Thayer and Mr. Bonner. One surprising thing about the lecture was that the audience was made up of as many girls as boys

DO'S AND DON'T'S

Gunfire, heavy traffic and get ing lost are not the only danger to your life and health on your hunting trip, the Michigan De-partment of Health pointed out today and addised certain health precautions for hunters.

Be careful of overexertion. Your hunting trip should be a vacation. For health's sake and for your own hunting judgement, do not

overindulge. Choose your eating places while hunting, with the same care you would use at home. Use only pasteurized milk, butter, cream and cheese. If pasteurized supply may not be available, carry canned milk. Wash the unpeeled fruits and vegetables you eat, but don't

wash them in a stream. Never drink from a stream or from a well you do not know is safe. The Michigan Department of Health marks safe roadside water supplies. If you do not know a supply is safe add three drops of common laundry bleach per gallon of water and let it stand a half hour before drinking.

mate and type of hunting you will do. Take adequate bedding for the

us to follow. We hope to do our climate in which you will stay. traction. share towards having the kind of Northern Michigan nights are cold Take comfortable hunting boots

and plenty of socks. Keep yourself dry. Do not start plest of the two and least expenbut hunding with clothing damp sive, will load to a truck more

from perspiration. Take a first aid kit with you and treat seemingly slight injuries such as blisters, bruises, scratches, puncture wounds and burns, Know how to stop bleeding by using pressure on the arterial supply above a serious wound. Know how to reach the nearest

Hunting clothes were not designed for climbing trees. Climb only when necessary and then climb with care.

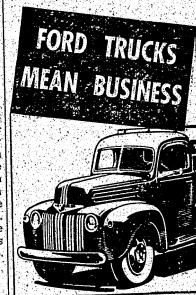
Avoid poison ivy and poison umac. They are still potent. Cook all wild game until it is thoroughly done before tasting it. Handle, every wild rabbit as though it had Tularemia, That means wearing rubber gloves while cleaning rabbits and being careful that the gloves are not punctured by sharp bones. The germs causing Tularemia are so small they can penetrate unbroken skin.

CARE NEEDED IN. BEET HARVEST

Richard W. Bell, specialist in arm crops at Michigan State colege, says modern sugar beet harvesting and loading will eliminate much hand labor during harvest this fall.

The beet specialist stresses, however, care in hand harvesting. Careful lifting, topping, and piling are necessary to reduce weigh losses in the crop. When hand harvested beets are put into windrows it is desirable that field operations to find books pertaining to do not get too far ahead of trucking. Uncovered beets in the windrow lose weight rapidly. Piled beets should be covered at once with tops to reduce evaporation shrinkage and other losses.

If beets are lifted cleanly, the workers can pull them from the soil more easily thus saving time. Topping is important too -- beets topped too low leave valuable sugar in the field. Topping too high, means trucking unnecessary weight to the factory, besides lowering the efficiency of sugar ex



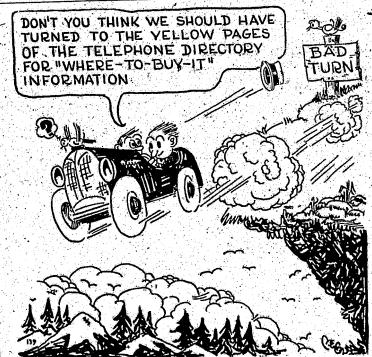
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by hand. Bell believes such a machine will save from two to five

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better for the big job. It-loads at

a rate of one-half to one ton per

minute. Some machines pick up

beets from the windrow. Others

operate successfully on piled beets.

Beet planting and harvesting is

becoming more mechanized every

year. Michigan State college en-

gineers are working on many

more labor saving devices for the

October is a good month to be-

gin control of weeds in lawns

with 2, 4-D, advises B. H. Grigsby

specialist in botany at Michigan

State college. Light frosts will not

interfere seriously with results

of the treatments, but work should

be done before freezing weather.

All 2, 4-D, weed killers are most

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the entire 3.3 inches of moisture. in Oakland County during the This run-off carried approxim- month of October. Ed. Alchin, ately one ton of soil per acre with assistant county agricultural agent it. Ninety-three percent of this in charge of the projects states

sloping fields against erosion during winter months, point out MSC crops and soil specialists.

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And country pleasures are simple: good talk at day's end, and a glass of mellow beer with friends .. the companionship of man and wife, unruffled by distractions of the city . . . the mutual tolerance of one another's tastes-in choosing a friend, or a glass of beer, or a candidate for Governor.

Mind, I'm all for material improvements. But from where I sit. the real goodness of our country life is that spirit of tolerance, moderation, and good fellowship.

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snow fence and heavy waterproof

ly inexpensive and simple. college Agricultural Experiment struction. Helpful tips will also feet apart and the trees planted Station, reports A. H. Mick, soil be found in Extension Bulletin six feet apart in the rows. In order science specialist, who conducted 251, "Crib and Trench Silos", ob- to estimate the number of trees offices or the Bulletin Office, Department of Public Relations, Michigan State college, East Lan-

ABA NO. 3 TO BE STARTED

The third artificial breeders A recently tilled corn field lost association will be in operation residue lost was silt and clay, the that meetings will be held the nost productive parts of the soil. 2nd week in October to enroll Ample cover crops, such as rye, members and organize the non-seeded in the fall will protect profit cooperative group necessary to obtain service.

Mr. Alchin says that Holstein and Guernsey semen will be available from some of the best bulls in the state. Farmers could do well to look to artificial breeding as one of the best methods, to improve their dairy enterprises.

Mr. George Frick has been enrolled at Michigan State college n the inseminator manger course, due to start October 6. Upon successfully completing the prescribed course he will be recommended o the local association for their approval.

The association will serve farmers in the Rochester, Lake Orion, Oxford, Clarkston, Ortonville, Leonard and Lakeville areas. Assisting the Extension Service in organizing the association are Howard Wilson, Rochester, Keith Middleton and Stuart Braid of Lake Orion; Donald Hickmott and Milton Miller of Oxford.

It will be necessary to enroll at least 300 Holsteins and 100 Guernseys in the association before semen for both breeds can be obtained. Meetings will be held o organize the association as follows: October 7, Oxford High School, 8:00 P. M., Donald Hickmott, chairman; October 9, Goodison Town Hall, 8:00 P. M., Keith Middleton, chairman.

The assistant county agricultural agent will be present to discuss the project and answer questions that herd owners may have.

SUGGEST PLOWING THREE FURROWS

This is the right time of year to olow furrows for planting forest tree seedlings next spring, suggests W. Ira Bull, extension forester at Michigan State college.

Preparation of the ground in the all will save valuable time for planting field crops in the spring. The trees can then be planted on days that farmers cannot work in the fields. Fall plowed furrows will not wash in around the littl trees with the spring rains.

The forester suggests that the paper. Wire fence may be used if furrows be plowed about eight necessary. Construction is relative- feet apart for red pine and the trees spaced the same distance in County agricultural agents can the rows, For jack and white pine, give details of temporary silo con- furrows should be spaced seven tainable from county extension needed, eight by eight foot spacing will require 680 trees to the acre and with six by seven foot spacing 1,000 trees will be needed for an

For Christmas tree planting, best results will be obtained by plowing and fitting the land. The plowing and fitting the land. The trees should be planted on the square so they can be cultivated both ways. A six by six foot spacing is suggested for Christmas trees requiring 1,200 trees, to the acre.

There were about 700,000 grass, brush, and rubbish fires in the United States in 1946.

Observe Fire Prevention Week, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

In the forence, and the discharge of said deceased, assignment of the residue of said extrate, and the discharge of said administrator.

It is Ordered, that the 27th day of October A. D., 1947 at nine o'clock in the forence, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ARTHUR E. MOORE

Judge of Probate.

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Indian Summer

summer is here again, bountiful harvest days, blue skies and frosty mornings and gold and red leaves swirling everywhere. Makes one want to work harder



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from October 4 to 13?

Speaking of leaves swirling everywhere brings a note of caution to the motorist. Avoid driving over those piles of leaves at the curb or roadside. Every year, youngsters hiding under them are killed by innocent drivers riding over what appears to be just a pile

Then, too, many a leave pile hides a smoldering bonfire that may do serious damage to your parked car. Sometimes a speeding car, riding through a pile of leaves, sends them whirling like a thick cloud in front of the car following, causing an accident be-cause of obscured vision.

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Already the vegetable is appearing effort, eit in food markets in the form of is boiled. leaming yellow ears completely leady for the stewing pan. And the tousewife is freed not only from her it is thrust through a hoop over me-honored task of stripping ears it the market to "find the tender mes" but from the final job of huskng at home.

ransparent, man-made covering for he kernels which proves superior for Finally the excess film is trimmed protective purposes to nature's own off... freen leaves. It was evolved jointly St y Wayne's home economics depart-nent and the University's Air Cargo Résearch, to make shipping and in the husk. Since flavor and juc-narketing easier.

"Stretch-wrapping" is the name given the process because the commercially-produced covering used is pliable and is stretched out to take the exact shape of the corn ear. The covering may be removed without effort, either before or after the corn

which the covering, slightly heated, has been stretched. The covering takes the shape of the corn ear as og at home. the ear is pushed forward and is.

The process involves the use of a then twisted around one end to make

Stretch-wrapped corn has been The new-processing for corn may ing to pay a higher price for it than se applied equally well to shipments for ordinary corn.

Judge of Probate.

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812 Pontiac State Bank Building,
Pontiac, Michigan S 26; O 3-10-17

RONALD A. WALTER, Attorney at Law, Clarkston, Michigan, 51,635 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 15th day of September A. D. 1947. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE STANLEY NICHOLS De-

ceased.

Ronald A. Walter, Administrator
of said estate, having filed in said
court a petition praying that the time presentation of claims against and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court. It is Ordered, that two months from

this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate. It is Further Ordered, that the 1st day of December 1947 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

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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 Pont-

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 9th day of September, A. D. 1947.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate:
In the Matter of the Estate of William J. Tuson, Deceased.

Floyd Miles having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to Floyd Miles, the executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of October, A. D. 1947, at 9 o'clock, in the forencon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of said where given by publication.

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulation of the control of the c

said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that proponent cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devises at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.

ARTHUR E. MOORE

Judge of Probate

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812 Pontiac State Bank Building,
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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Hubert F. Bruder and Wanda J. Bruder, his wife, to Clarkston State Bank, a Michigan corporation, dated the 6th day of September A. D. 1946, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of September A. D. 1946, in Liber 1986

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Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said County, on the 22nd day of September A. D. 1947.
Present, HONORABLE ARTHUR E.
MOCRE, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Louis of said estate, having filed in said Court his Final Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, determination of the heirs of said deceased, assignment of the residue of said estate, and the discharge of, said administrator.

Oakland County Aregister of Deeds Récords, to 409 both inclusive, which default has continued for a period of thirty days and upwards as a result of which the Mortage Pontiac of the County of Oakland County, was a result of which the Mortage as a result of which the Mortage of Waterford, Oakland County, was as a result of which the Mortage of Waterford, Oakland County, was as a result of which the Mortage of Waterford, Oakland County, was as a result of which the Mortage of Waterford, Oakland County, was as a result of which the Mortage of Waterford, Oakland County, was because there is claimed to be due and payable forthwith on which mortage there is claimed to be due and payable forthwith on which mortage, there is claimed to be due and payable forthwith on which mortage, there is claimed to be due and payable forthwith on which mortage, there is claimed to be due and payable forthwith on which mortage, there is claimed to be due and payable forthwith on which mortage, there is claimed to be due and payable forthwith on which mortage, there is claimed to be due and payable forthwith on which mortage, there is claimed to be due and payable forthwith on which mortage, and interest, the sum of NINFETEEN 10 in the office of the Register of Double, and interest, the sum of NINFETEEN 10 in the office of the Register of Oakland County, Michigan; fee of Thirty Five (\$35.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortage, and no suit or proceedings at law having of Lakeside Road, which point is N. 30 degrees 17' East 25 feet from the northeasterly corner of said Lot 28; thence N. 58 degrees 43' West along the northeasterly line of said Road, 32.50 feet; thence North 30 degrees 17' East 23.70 feet to the highwater line of Mountain View Lake; thence South 63 degrees 59' East 32.67 feet along the highwater line of said lake; thence South 30 degrees 17' West, 26.70 feet to the point of beginning.

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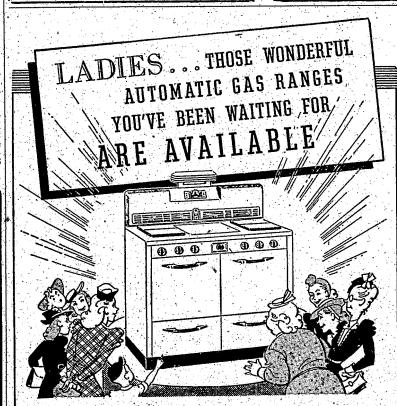
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richmond of Highland Road left Monday of last week for an extended trip through the western states and Mexico, returning by the southern

Ellen Rockwell of Richmond Manor was feted at a surprise birthday party by her classmates of Clarkston High School on Monday evening, Sept., 22, at her home on Tubbs Road. This was Ellen's 17th birthday,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanggee have returned to Drayton Plains for a few weeks before leaving for their home in Florida. They have been visiting Mr, Hanggee's son, Warren, and family in St.

There will be an adult Presbyterial Institute for all adults interested in teaching Sunday School classes, at the Southfield United Presbyterian church for five weeks beginning Oct. 13 through Nov. 10.

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wood Drive, Silver Lake, was hos- coffee were served. Mrs. Stroup with her husband in Pittsburgh, Penn., where he is attending sem-

Church News WATERFORD COMMUNITY

Wright VanPlew, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 with a special Rally Day program arranged by Mrs. Frank Schultz, Janice Holt, Alton Goll and Maxine Giddings. All members of the school are urged to be present.

Rally Day will also be observed at the morning worship at 11:15 with the pastor speaking on "An Ancient Rally Day", The choir will sing.

Young Peoples' meetings at 6:15 with an invitation extended to all the youth in the community.

Evening Service at 7:30 with the pastor delivering the message and Alton Goll leading the singing Family prayer meeting at 7:30 on Wednesday evening. There are

three groups to fit the various ages in the family. Adult choir rehearsal at 8:30 on Wednesday evening.

The Gospel Fellowship class will meet this evening (Friday) at the home of Janice Holt at 8:00 with Mrs. Frank Schultz the leader of the devotional period. Election of officers will be held.

Youth for Christ Rally at the Oakland Ave., Täbernacle this Saturday evening, Oct. 4. There will be transportation from the church at 7:00 o'clock.

Annual Homecoming on Oct. 12. This date also marks the beginning of the fall Evangelistic Campaign with the Rev. Tom Wright of Musregon as the speaker.

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Sunday School at 9:45 with the Rev. Philip A. Jordan as superintendent of the senior department; Mrs. Stanley Hawkins superinendent of the primary department; and Mrs. Roy Olson superintendent of the beginners department

Morning worship at 11:00 with he pastor speaking on "The Kingiom in our Sense of Values". This month is Church Loyalty month and all members will be asked to sign roll call cards.

The Luther League will be havng a roller skating party Monday evening from 7:30 until 10:00. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Thurs-

Annual congregational meeting Hollywood. t 8:00 on October 13 at the Williams Lake school. All members are urged to set this date a-

\$29.50 to \$44.50. side for this purpose. The pastor wil be attending a pastors' conference at LaPorte, Indiana, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

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The Clarkston Royal Neighbors will meet in the Rotary Club rooms next Wednesday, October 8. There will be a pot-luck luncheon at

on Sunday. They had a good visit and talked of the days gone by in Clarkston and the changes that had taken place. Mr. Buzzard, who will be 92 years old next month was happy to reminisce with an old timer.

The Joseph C, Bird Chapter, O. E. S, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Monday evening, October 6. A cooperative dinner will be served at 6:30. Regular meeting at 8 o'clock. All members are urged

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Council Proceedings Regular, meeting of Clarkston Village Council held Sept. 8, 1947.

Meeting called to order by President Alger, Roll: Dunston, Butters, O'Roark Squiers, Waters - present. Megee -

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved as read. Moved by O'Roark, "That the license

held by George Smith to operate E. Merritt Rudduck". Motion seconded by Squier. Yea - 5, Nay - 0, Motion carried.

Moved by Waters, "That the period for collection of Village Tax be extended to October 1. 1947." Motion seconded by Dunston, Roll; Yea - 5, Nay - 0. Motion carried. Moved by Butters, "That the Council approve the transfer of the SDD license of the Michig-

an Liquor Control Commission formerly held by Mae and Nell G. Barry, Caribou Inn, to Chas. F and Rowena M. Hancock". Motion seconded by O'Roark, Roll: Yea 5, Nay - 0. Motion carried.

The following accounts payable were reviewed! J. L. Grovesteen, sidewalk repairs, \$270.00; Mich. Bell Tel. Co., fire tel. service,\$6.55; Detroit Edison Co., street light, hall, fire siren, \$77.82; Ed. Seeterlin, August salary, \$50.00; Don Beach, August salary, \$37.50; Morgan and Son, gasoline, oil, battery, tire, \$80,25; Foley & Beardslee, gravel, \$15.76; Miller & Beardslee, Imber, \$34.84; Wompole Landscape Service, trim trees, \$10.00; Pearce Floral Co., flowers, \$10.30; J. A. Morley, fire insurance, \$23.72; Beattie Motor Sales, road service, \$30.00; Fire Eqpt Co., recharge fire extinguishers, \$6.70; Clarkston State Bank, retire bond No. 9, interest, 1,030.00; Alger Hardware Co., broom, misc. \$14.39; F. Ronk, attending fire telephone, \$10.00; H. Whipple,

labor, \$104,65. Moved by Butters, "That the above accounts be paid". Motion seconded by Dunston. Roll: Yea 5,

Nay, 0. Motion carried. Moved by Butters, "That the meeting adjourn". Seconded by

Dunston. Motion carried. Russell Coltson Village Clerk

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V-63 Two Piece Jar Caps___pkg. 25c Sani-Flush _____lg. can 19c Tomatoes _____2 cans 29c Flor Glaze _____qt. jar 69c Brazil Nuts _____lb. 45c Mustard _____ qt. 18c Flako Pie Crust____2 pkg. 34c Pineapple Juice ____lg. can 45c Crushed Pineapple _____2 cans. 59c Lava Soap _____3 bars 29c Jolly Time Pop Corn____2 pkg. 35c Good Luck Salad Dressing___qt. 59c Silver Floss Kraut____2 cans 21c Kerr Wide Mouth Qt. Jars____98c Pet Milk_____3 tall cans 35c

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Del Monte Catsup____2 for 45c

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