Caroline Alger Weds Mr. Guy L. Phillips

On Monday morning, June 20, Miss Caroline Alger, daughter of Mr. J. H. Alger of Glarkston, became the bride of Mr. Guy L. Phillips of Holland, Michigan.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Father Royan of the Saint Francis de Sale's Church of Holland. n the presence of the immediate fam-

The bride-was attended by her sister, Mrs. Russell Cuyler of Grand Rapids, and Mr. Cuyler served Mr. Phillips as best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left where Mr. Phillips is engaged in the drug business. Mrs. Phillips has been a teacher in the Pontiac public chools for the past few years.

W. D. Richards Dies

William D. Richards, 62 years old, passed away at his residence at Waterford early Sunday morning folthe past eight months.

Mr. Richards was born in Clyde, Ohio, in 1870, and moved to Pontiac in 1909, where he lived until 1924. In 1924 he moved to Waterford. Until recently he was employed as a toolmaker for the Pontiac Motor Car

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertha Ritchey Richards, whom he married in 1900; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Walters of Waterford, and Mrs. Gordon Wilkinson of Pontiac; a brother. Percival Richards of Redford, and five grandchildren. He was a member of the Royal Arcanum Lodge.

Funeral services were held from the residence Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. Clarence J. Sutton officiating. Burial was in Drayton Plains.

Will Baldwin is Hurt On Main Street

On Saturday, Will Baldwin met with tunately escaped serious injury. He 3rd. side of the street, between two cars, intending to cross over to the other side. He carefully walked between the cars parked in the single row along the curb, and, hearing no car Young Folks Attend coming, started of across the street at a good pace. He ran into a coupe that was parked double.

Mr. Baldwin hit the coupe hard enough to break the glass window and he received a severe cut on the nose and slightly injured his ankle. car belonged to Mrs. Louise Adams of Goodrich and Mrs. Adams was accompanied by her daughter and

The party attempted to make Mr. Baldwin pay for the injury to the glass, but the affair was reported to Deputy Sheriff Edward Seeterlin, who explained that double parking was an offense of the court and that the car owner was wrong, not Mr. Bald-

Mrs. Delia Chamberlain Dead

Mrs. Delia Chamberlain, a life-long resident of Drayton Plains, died at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leo Chamberlain, 4684 17th St., Detroit, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. of heart trouble.

Mrs. Chamberlain was born August 22, 1857. The daughter of Alvin Alonzo and Phoebe Anne-Southard. early pioneers of Drayton Plains. She was married to george Chamberlain in October 1887. Mr. Chamberlain passed away April 30, 1928. Four children were born to this union, three of whom are still living, Mrs. Frank Werner of Detroit Will of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Fred Mosher of Brightmoor, to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother. George, another son, passed away February 5, 1926. There are also ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The funeral was held yesterday at 2:30 p. m., from the Chamberlain home in Detroit, with Rev. Edgar Forest officiating and the Farmer's Funeral Parlors in charge: Burial in Grand Avenue Cemetery.

An Omission

Clarkston News, one name was omitted and it has been called to our at- dent of the school board, signed her tention. Frances Follett was one of diploma.
the Civil War veterans, whose grave of Dr. McClaughery is greatly improve

Conting—

at the Andersonville Community House tonight, July 1, for the benefit of the Andersonville Church.

Baseball game Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Waterford.

The Literary Club will leave at ten o'clock next Thursday morning, July 7, from the corner of the Masonic Temple to motor to Dearborn and go through Greenfield Village. They will first go to River Rouge Park for lunch and then will make , the tour through the village starting at two o'clock. Mrs. Josephine Smith for a frip to Chicago. After their has charge of transportation and re-return they will reside in Holland, ports that she has 20 already signed ports that she has 20 already signed up, but that perhaps some may drop

> The M. E. Ladies' Aid will meet next Wednesday, July 6, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred Stewart.

in Waterford Home Annual School Meeting

The annual school meeting of District Number 3, Fractional, Independence and Springfield Townships, will lowing am illness of heart disease for be held at 8:00 o'clock at the school house Monday evening, July 11, 1932, for the election of two trustees and such other business as may legally come before the meeting.
EARL WALTER.

Secretary, School Board.

Alger Hardware Adds Leonard Refrigerator

The J. H. Alger Hardware firm has added to its many supplies and dealerships that of the Leonard Refrigerator, the new electric.

There is a floor model in the store now that shows a beautiful white cabinet and the added feature of the Len-A-Dor, automatic door opener.

Notice

Owing to the lack of interest shown by the players and the Clarkston public, the Clarkston base ball an accident on Main Street, and for-lowing the game with Waterford July tunately escaped serious injury. He ard. Teams having games with stepped out from the curb on the east Clarkston please take notice and make other arrangements.

L. J. CHAMBERLAIN, Mgr.

Institute at Albion

Six young folks left early Monday morning for a week's attendance at the Epworth League Institute at Albion and are expected back this week end. A full report will be given next Those who went are Helen Tindall, Elaine Marshall, Bernice Mc-Farland, Adele Gardner, Elizabeth Belitz and Lewis Warden.

The Institute has classes in various subjects, open meetings, sports and recreation in addition to the regular eague business sessions.

Men Buy Interest in Waterbury's Market

J. L. Waterbury and William Dunston have recently purchased an interest in Waterbury's Market, local shop dealing in meats and staple groceries. Mr. Dunston has for some time been active in management of the shop.

Clarkston Home News

Mrs. Mark Duffield and son Guy will arrive here from California Sunday afternoon to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Walter. Soft Water Lake, the private property of the Jaenichen Gladioulus Gar-

dens, seems to be very alluring to the Detroit friends of the Jacnichens. Each week end picnic parties are enoved there.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. LaVigne-were entertained at the Knollwood Country Club at Birmingham, by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Englander of Palmer Park. The occasion honored Mr. La Vigne's birth

Bernice McFarland's two grandgrandmothers came to see her graduate from the Clarkston High School last week. Mrs. Mary Miles, 83, of Big Beaver, has been here for two weeks and attended all the exercises, and Mrs. Will McFarland, Sr., of De-troit, 92 years old, attended the Commencement on Friday evening, report-When the names of the honored ing that they enjoyed them very dead whose graves were decorated much. An added keynote to Bernice's Memorial Day were given in The graduation was the fact that her

was so decorated and his name has ed at this writing and we understand been added to the list. -We are glad that until he is able to resume his that this has been checked over and if, practice, calls are being given atten-there are other emissions, please not flow by a veterinarian, who is assist-· . ing during his illness.

Clarkston Home News | Musical Program is :

Miss Clara Foster remains in the same low condition.

Mrs. John DeLind, Jr., leaves the first of this month for Lansing where she plans to remain through July with Mr. and Mrs. John DeLind, Sr.

Mrs. Clifford G. Waterbury was hostess to a group of friends yester-day at a one o'clock bridge luncheon. Three tables were at play.

Mr. and Mrs. David McClelland left last Saturday and planned to spend a week at their summer camp north near Lewiston.

Mrs. Harvey Dalton and son Jack of South Bend, Indiana, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday morning as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Løuis F. Walter.

Mrs. Gordon Wills and daughter Rita of Pinconning, and Mrs. Archie Frances, who motored down to attend graduation exercises last week returned to their home Sunday after-

Mrs. Oliver N. Gardner had, as er guest at the graduation exercises Miss Margaret Mennebach, head of the piano department of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, and her sister, Miss Bessie Mennebach.

Mrs. Ada Mills was a week end guest of Reverend and Mrs. Ira Cargo of Fenton.

Mrs. George Flemming was hostess to two tables of bridge at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Herbert R. LaVigne and Mrs. John DeLind, Jr., won high score prizes.

Miss Inez Alward, a graduate nurse at the Hurley Hospital of Flint, spent the week end at the home of her parents at Oak Hill. On Sunday all of the Alward family motored to Howell to see the son George, who is ill there.

Miss Ada Scrace will attend the Board of Directors meeting of the County Federation of Women's Clubs today at a picnic and business session at Davisburg Park. Miss Scrace is corresponding secretary of the County Federation.

Mrs. J. A. Beardsley of Detroit spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Ada C. Lowery of Oak Hill. Major David L. Newlands has gone

to Camp Custer for active duty for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Porritt Miller road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Porritt, J. E. Porritt, Harry Inman, Harvey and Marvin Porritt of Seymour Lake and Miss Thelma Betts of Goodrich at dinner Sunday.

At the alumni banquet of the Ortonville High School last Saturday evening, Miss Adele Gardner played a Frank Bach in a violin solo.

Mrs. Louis F. Walter was hostess to her contract bridge club Tuesday afternoon at a one o'clock luncheon at her home. High score prizes were won by Mrs. LeRoy Addis and Mrs. Joseph Seeterlin.

Mrs. L. Gilchrist of Drayton Plains is on the sick list now.

Larry Schreck and his friend Everett McClelland, and Dick Seeterlin left Wednesday morning for Califor nia, where the first two will resum their art work there with the Ow

Drug Company.
Philomena Fall has finished her teaching year at Inkster, and has gone to Carsonville.

Mrs. William Dunston spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Karl Gray at Blissfield. Her brother is her

guest here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster visited Miss Clara Foster on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown called at the home of Durand Ogden Sun

Mrs. James Redman was hostess to agroup of Detroit friends Tuesday, guests being members of her Detroit bridge club. She entertained at luncheon at Chase Inn and then took her guests to her home at 65 Madison Court, where they played bridge in the afternoon. Those who came from the city included Mrs. C. F. Battenfeld, Mrs. James J. Bright, Mrs. Joseph F. Harrison, Mrs. E. W. LaMont, Mrs. George A. Black, Mrs. George

F. Tait, and Mrs. W. H. Duncan. Mrs. Walter S Barrows entertained Monday afternoon at a foursome of contract in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. David Miller. Mrs. Dr. Emery of Waterford is

confined to her home with illness. Mrs. Frank Leonard was hostess to i group of neighbor ladies Tuesday afternoon on her beautiful lawn near the Mill Pond, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ada Mills. The ladies spent the afternoon socially and enjoyed a picnic supper near the lake. Charles Rochm, who has spent the

past three weeks at Sault Ste Marie, is expected to return home the latter part of this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bossardet and

Miss Evelyn Raduchel plan to motor to Owosso Saturday where they will join Mrs. B. Réynnells and children and other relatives and will then torian Among the guests were Dr. and tamily will desired and Mrs. S. R. Turner and Miss Irene and Mrs. George Whitfield, Mr. and they will attend a family reunion over Gardner of Michigan Center, Mrs. Mrs. Irving King, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Control of Michigan Center, Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Splooner,

cottage at Williams Lake.

Given at M. E. Church

An-appreciative audience enjoyed the musical program given by four talented Flint musicians Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church under the sponsorship of the Prouse Progressive class, the proceeds going to that class. :

Those who so pleased the listeners were Miss Clara Rourke, lyric soprano, and the Messrs. John T. Schofield, director and pianist, Thomas Warren, bass, and Thomas Hollow, tenor, all of Flint. The Messrs. Warren, and Hollow and Miss Rourke are all former students of Mr. Schofield, and all four are present-day singers in the Episcopalian Church of Flint. They have been heard over Detroit braodcasting stations and will be heard again this fall.

The program was divided into two parts, the first composed of sacred music and the second of secular. Miss Rourke pleased the audience with her preesntation of the solos "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," and "Comin' Thro' the Rye." Mr. Hollow's rendering of "A Dream" and "Come Into the Garden, Maud," taken from Tennyson's lyric "Maud", were especially well received.

Mr. Schofield's accompaniment was in itself as beautiful and splendid as as concert music. Mr. Warren's offerings of "Neptune" and "The Ragged Vagabond" were among other numbers so well liked. The program was splendid and many remarked that it was fine that such wonderful talent could be brought here.

Addis Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Addis, mond Addis and family, and Mrs. Etta Patterson attended the Addis family reunion at Clarkston in Walter's Grove on Sunday.

Picnic tables had been arranged in this beautiful grove, and the group enjoyed dinner together there. Members of the family came from Detroit, Lansing, Corunna, Howell, Ortonville Clarkston and Holly.

The officers elected were: President, Peter Addis of Holly, vice president, Mrs. Louis Walter, Clarkston; secretary, Mrs. Norton Gregory Lansing; treasurer, Roy Addis Clarkston.

The Addis reunion next year is to be the last Sunday in June at Davis, burg park.

Walter G. Burke Dies

Walter Burke, lumber dealer of Drayton Plains, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Saturday at 7:50, after three weeks illness, which developed from an infected tooth.

Mr. Burke was 58 years old and came to Pontiac from New Boston 22 years ago. Mr. Burke has been engaged in the lumber business for the past 30 years at Royal Oak, Pontiac and Drayton Plains.

He was a member of All Sainst Episcopal Church and of the Pontiac Knights of Pythias lodge.

His widow, Mrs. Grace Burke, three children and his mother, Mrs. Mary A Burke, Clare W. Burke, Mrs. Thomas O. Doremus of Pontiac and Mrs. Geo T. Burke of San Marino and three brothers, Allen W. Burke of Ferndale, Eber A. Burke of Ypsilanti, and Earl D. Burke, of Detroit, survive. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3 p. m. from the home, 518 Orchard Lake Ave., with Rev. Bates Burt officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Clarkston Home News

Mrs. Mabel Butler's rock garden at her home in Springfield is a thing of beauty these days. Several garden miniature figures add to its attractiveness. These are the work of Mr. Butler's father. Mr. Millet, who has passed his three score and ten years. Mrs. Glenn Howland and Mrs. Drake were Pontiac callers Thursday.

Bradley Miller has been having his tures were taken of the group and vacation from Postal duties this of the Brides and Grooms", which week. Judd Skarritt has served in Rev. Jacobus had married, while he conducted by the President, Mrs. P. Mr. Miller's place. H. L. Ebeling has was at Waterford. All spoke of the Hart. fully recovered from his operation of pleasant time which each one had and several weeks ago, but is also having his vacation this week. Miss these occ Frances Marshall took her vacation in June. last week and is on duty again at the Post Office.

Jim Beucler and his son, Drexel leave tomorrow for a few days fish-

ing trip north. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Huntly entertained a number of friends during the latter part of last week who came and son, Watkins Lake. From here to attend the exercises of graduation were: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Buck and in which Betty Huntly was valedictorian: Among the guests were Dr. and family, Mrs. R. J. Beattle, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Turner and Miss Taria Windiate Park.

EARLY CLAPTO

By Edwin M. Clark

An Interview with Frank of Early Days

We believe it will be interesting to our young folks to read of the marked driven to De changes in the industrial, domestic auto trucks and social life in all small villages during the last sixty years.

We have had the pleasure of interviewing Mr. Frank Yager, a cener-fuel. Much that able gentleman who has lived 78 of his 79 years continuously in the vil- a potash in' lage of Clarkston. We cannot do better than give Mr. Yager's own words, ily had as we recall them:

"Yes, the village life is quite different from what it was when I was a Kerosene had not then boy. Industry shows the greatest electric lights were not change. During my boyhood we had three or four blacksmith shops. My Housewives prepared father carried on one of them, and my is a big contract comp life's work has been at that trade. These shops employed an average of six to eight men. I am now the only one of them left. The work in earlier days was mostly horse-shoeing. All farm work was done by horses or oxen. A few farmers and villagers kept one or two speedy horses for

road travel only. "We had three or four shoe shops, employing from six to eight men at mostly new work, besides repairing. I well remember the first factory-made boots that appeared. The change in foot-wear was thereafter rapid from home made to the products of the fac-

employing about five men making barrels, for apples, flour, cider and vinegar. Now these latter products are not of local production, and the cooper shop is long since gone.

"Two tailors made all outside clothing. The stores carried no outside has been exceptionally well served clothing. Now the tailors are gone. River, and its location was determined, like most small villages, by the emy" for higher learning. This conopportunity of creating water power. Our exxceptionally large flour and in management. It was superceded grist mill was built in 1839. It sup- by our present union district with its plied the community with all flour and greater facilities and university ap feed, besides shipping away too much. The grinding was all by mill-stones. The machine grinders had not then been conceived.

"Our water power also operated a saw-mill, later a plaster mill. The product for the latter came from Grand Rapids in rock form and was broken by hammer, then ground into the only commercial fertilizer then

"All during my boyhood we had a foundry making plows and other farm implements. There was no source for such implements other than local. This foundry also operated a carding machine making wool and cotton into yarn. Every housewife did all her own knitting, and some did weaving. Clothing was wholly home-made.

"We had a granary where wheat oats, etc., were bought. I have seen as many as fifty wagons in line waiting their chance to unload. Wheat was the main farm product in those days. This grain was shipped away by carloads. Land was plowed by horses or oxen, seed was sown by hand, and all grain was cut with hand-swung cradles.

'Stock wa "All fuel vere eleari... wood was cut tha

was burned to get

The lye was used 101 All illumination wa "We had no such thing

now filled with hundi prepared foods. The rate the can opener. "I remember well in ger buggy that was ow

munity. Transportat by horses and oxen. came to town with war oxen.

"We later had a liver eight to ten horse and bus owner operated a bus to and depot. The livery has lo

We had a cooper shop continually an early day, but it was main summer business. All families be sent meat in half-carcas lots or more, and preserved it by nickling, drying, freezing, etc.

"Clarkston from a very early day in a cultural way. We had the small "Our village is upon the Clinton district school, and Nelson W. Clark, one of the founders, built an 'Acadtinued many years with one change proval.

> during my boyhood we had two to, four saloons, and drunkenness was a common sight. Most farmers came to town on Saturdays, some with ox teams. They usually made a day of it. A great majority of men drank, and many to excess. Seldom a Saturday went by without a drunken fistfight. We had a number of farmers who often had to be lifted into their wagons and the old team started toward home. Now I see but the slightest evidence of intoxicants. Beastly drunkenness is wholly gone. Hereabouts I consider the 18th Amendment better than ninety-eight

"Now as to the liquor question: Alie

per cent effective. "Sociability was much confined within local limits, and I think there was more heart in it. Modern means of travel has broadened the social field and made it conventional. These later days we make friendships that are only skin deep. Keeping up with the Joneses has taken the heart out of it. We are no happier than in the old

Bride's and Groom's Day at Vassar

The day at Vassar on Sunday was a very happy one for all who attended. There were 42 people who came up M-15 to attend the morning serof the occasion. Special music was given by the choir and a solo number and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, with a pleasing reading by Mrs. Chas. Chamberlain, finished the service.

Following Sunday School, to which a good many stayed, was the cooperative dinner which was served on the The afternoon was spent socially, pic- red, one white, one blue, expressed the wish for many more or these occasions on the third Sunday

family from Royal Oak, Mrs. Fred Chamberlain, Mrs. L. Owen from here, Mehlberg. Frederic Chamberlain from Davisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller, of Pontiac, Mrs. John Watchpocket, Jr., the Fourth.

Mary Markle of Eaton Rapids, Mr. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner, and Mrs. Guy Scott and daught and Mrs. Larned Goodrich of Holt, Walter Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. ter Virginia spent the week end at a and Mr. and Mrs. George Dickie of B. Mehlberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. cottage at Williams Late. John Beattie from Columbiaville.

Good Will Club Entertaind at Bradleys

The Good Will Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Andrus Bradley on Friday with a delicious two course luncheon at one o'clock. The hostess had carried out the patriotic vice at 10:30. Rev. J. W. Jacobus had colors in her decorations on the tables prepared a splendid sermon in honor and throughout the room. A gorgeous bouquet of flowers in red, white and blue colors graced the center of the table while corsage bouquets were at each place in the same colors. One side of the dining room was a pleasng picture of the American flag draped on the wall, with a picture of George Washington on a table under the flag, on the table was a vase conspacious front porch on long tables. taining three beautiful peonies, one

Following the luncheon was the short-business meeting which was

The July meeting will be in the nature of a picnic, which will be held in hese occasions on the third Sunday the Whitfield grove, Maceday Lake, The menu will be arranged by Mrs.

Among those who attended were: E. D. Spooner and Mrs. F. M. Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chamberlain and son. The program will be arranged by Mrs. H. F. Buck and Mrs. H. B.

> The program for this month was prepared: by the program committee and conducted by Mrs. George Whitfield, who is chairman of the com-

> mittee: The roll call was "Your Favorite Childhood Song". There were papers read by several members on various phases of 'Music''.

'In these papers it was brought out how different sections of the country i preferred different kinds of songs.



árkston News

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MICH., JULY, 1, 1932

'ul Main Street'

ns have been recently eauty of Main Street ar on that beauty that after week, without ard the south end of the ilage. Each week your persons who wish to mar on the beauty of tiful Main Street. And ok or crook tries to pacify the vil-lying that perhaps it will and cleaned up in the next

remains the same, with the akempt, and there really isn't excuse for it. The latest noreceived for publishing will let vindknow just how some proud villagers feel about the matter. And 'nufsaid.

"Dear Editor: I want to urge you to walk down Main Street and view the beautiful flower beds, shrubbery, and especially the well and neatly kept lawns about a church at the south end of the street and the "adjoining parsonage." It must give a fine in pression to visitors approaching the village from the south. By ONE OF US.

Double Parking

Double parking has been a sore spot in many arguments for many years, but never has it been brought home to such a full realization as it was last week. Will Baldwin's accident on Main Street makes some of usat there are other ne than ourselves to consider.

And yet many persons say, "How can I avoid double parking, when the merchants with their personal cars and delivery trucks take up the single parking row?"

It is true-not of all, but of many of our merchants. I know of at least two who very kindly and thoughtfully park their cars on a side street and walk the half block or around the corner to their business establishments. Most of the others take up the single parking row with their own How can they say business is poor, that no one comes in, that something should be done to bring people in, when there is barely a place for a customer to park his or her car? And again, if one merchant parks his car around the corner and walks to his store or shop, and another merchant comes along and parks his delivery truck in front of the store of the first-named, is it fair to the first? Should not he have some room for his customers when he courteously plans there should be some?

We always think, oh, I'll be just a minute, and park double, rationaliz-ing that we'll be out of the way at once. But during that little minute, if there were an accident, how badly we would feel. And really, it would be no other than our own fault. There are surely plenty of side streets on which one might park and isn't it the truth that it wouldn't hurt us one little bit to walk a half block or even a block.

Drayton Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thrasher, Raymond and Francis Groessle and Mrs. Elsie Lyons have moved from Detroit to the Dean Thrasher home on Seeley Street.

The Junior Sunday School Class held its picnic on the north side of Loon Lake last Thursday. Twentyone of the class were present. 😁

Rebecca Bowden spent Thursday and Friday at the Parsonage.

Lois Anderson has gone to Indian apolis, Indiana, for the summer, Park and other western points, and

Drayton Plains

Mrs. Harold Lewis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Sanford and family

Miss Charlotte MacMillan has sufficiently recovered from a severe golter operation to be removed to er home on Church Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Motley and famly of Pontiac have moved on Walter Sonlevard, near Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Charles Spicer and small son returned to their home on Saturday from the hospital at Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard are spending a few days in the north-

rn part of Michigan, ing and attended the graduation ex-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moon, Mr. and ercises of his daughter Edna. ern part of Michigan. Mrs. Ben Comstock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison will leave Friday

They expect to be gone over the 4th Mrs. Blanche Strubble of Mt. Pleas- sen on Sunday. ant spent the week end at the home of her brother, Robert Garrison, on

Lucille Ave. Mrs. Anna Hanson will leave today for her home at Bergland. For the past month she has been visiting her

son, Arthur Hanson and family. William Hendrickson, nephew o Mrs. Robert Garrison, is spending the summer vacation at Albion with Miss Mable Garrison.

Miss Therza Gesche and Mrs. Jim l'almage spent the week end in De

Mrs. Frank Jones and family are spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ribe and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Traxler of Sylvan Lake spent the week end at Deck-

erville and Yale. Mr. and Mrs. Wall and family are spending a week at Calumet, Mich,

'Mr. and Mrs. Wensell Hoffman and family are spending a few days at Applegate, Michigan, and attending the Hoffman family reunion.

Mrs. Cliff Schoenhals spent several days with Mrs. M. C. McCallum at their cottage on Saginaw Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mowbrey and family spent Sunday with Mr. Mowbrey's uncle Robert Clark, near Ann Arbor.

tiac, spent Monday with his brother, Charles Nolan and family. A lovely birthday dinner was served at noon for Charles, Jr., who was twelve years

Mrs. Kirby Milleur is seriously sick at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs: Summerville, Holly.

Ivan Richardson and family have moved to Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gesche spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. L. E. Baker, and family, at Clawson. Mrs. Joslyn of Pontiac spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Rich-

Charles Nolan, Jr., spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Steavens, Sashabaw Plains.

Mrs. Gus Zollner is caring for her sister, Mrs. Edmund Peters, at Rochester, who is seriously ill.

Miss Hazel Clements is visiting her Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith, their

small twin daughters spent Sunda; with Mr. and Mrs. Gara Terwilliager. John Sausedel of Indiana is spendng some time with his daughter, Mrs. Anna Losche, Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Ernest Coleman and young daughter, Delreta, spent Monday at Berkley, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Davis.

Need More Sleuths to Hunt Blueberry

State College Offers Prize for **Best Late Maturing Variety** Found by State Resident

The number of Michigan people who cooperated with the State Horticultural Society in its search last year for an excellent type of high bush blueberry has caused the Society to offer another prize for the hest late maturing high bush blueberry found by a resident of the State this year.

Two promising varieties of berries were found last year. The first prize of \$25 was won by Mrs. Fred Taylor of Grass Lake. The prize will be duplicated this year for the late maturing berry. The purpose of the contest is to find a variety which ripens after the early berries have been picked.

Members of the horticultural de-partment at Michigan State College believe that a profitable market can be developed for blueberries. The profits from the erop will be higher if the ripening and picking season can be prolonged by obtaining varieties which ripen at varving times.

Berries which ripen later than September 1st are especially desired. Persons who enter this year's contest should send a fair sample of the berries on the hush to the Synephythendent, South Haven. The main eron of herries should be left on the bush so they can be examined.

Lateness in rinening will count 70 Billy Oakes and Clarence Feelther and eating quality 10 per cent in this left last Monday for Yellowstone contest. Contestants should have their name and address on samples enterexpect to be gone two months. ed in the contest. Samples should be Mrs. Hanna Flood, supervisor of sent only from bushes which members the Y. W. C. A. at Bay City is visit-of the College staff will be permitted ing her cousin, Mrs. W. E. Oakes and to examine and to select cuttings for family, of Drayton Woods. propagation and distribution.

Waterford Center

The Sunday School class of boys and their teacher A. C. Krenz, enjoyet a wiener roast at Dodge Cass Park on Friday evening, Swimming and games provided amusement for the boys Everybody reported, a fine

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Brown and children were entertained for dinner on Thursday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown of Orion Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott were guests at the home of Henry Tesch of Wayne, Mich., on Thursday even-

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson and children, his mother of Royal Oak and oon for a fishing trip to Lake George: his two sisters from Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgo-sen on Sunday

Mrs. E. J. Dahl was the week end guest of her son Ralph Carpenter and family of Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Turnbull of Lauder Boulevard, Detroit, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pilcher and daughter attended the barbecue picnic at Northville on Saturday. Miss Evelyn Krenz left on Monday for Ypsilanti, where she will at-tend summer school for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hickson an son Bobby and their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Brown and their two daughters, visited Mrs. Hickson's sister, Mrs. Claud Selmes of Lansing over the week end.

Elwood Smith and daughter Marjorie of White Lake Road were Thurslay evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Krenz and family

The Airport base ball team defeated Clarkston 7-3 in a game at the Clarkston diamond on Sunday.

Elmer Davis and a company of friends enjoyed a fishing trip in the northern part of the state over Sun-

Throngs of people spend their Sundays and holidays in picnic style in the beautiful grove at Pleasant Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan of Pon- owned by Miss Ethel Leland, who resides at her farm home on Elizabeth

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson of Dwight ave., Pontiac, motored to Lewiston and spent the week end.

Miss Freda Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson, of Pontiac, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Watson, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Hudson, daughter Mary Jane, and son Ray mond, have gone to Indianapolis to spend several weeks.

Roswell Reeves spent last Thurs lay with his cousin Junior Baum and helped Junior celebrate his 17th birth day anniversary.

Homemakers' Corner

Give your child a chance to practice making his own decisions Miss Catherine Miller, director of the daughter, Mrs. Doris Davidson, and Michigan State College nursery school One of the greatest obstacles to the best mental and emotional development of children is the exercise of parental authority, the demand of parents for unquestioning obedience. Help through suggestion or example may be given, but directions given as commands inevitably limit and may eventually altogether hinder the child's ability to make correct choices and right decisions.

Too much domination of a child may hold him to develop into shy, cowering personality, lacking in initiative, fearful of his own opinions, and accepting as his leader anyone who is willing to take the lead. Whenever a mother has to say, "You cannot do that", she should remember that she also must plan deliberately to give her child enough understanding of the situation and enough experiences so that he will gradually begin to choose to do what she requires.

Gradually, a child should be allowed to make more and more choices choices that affect his own well-being and the comfort of the family. First, let him decide those things that are not of fundamental importance, but plan to increase his responsiblity month by month and year by year. Thus, with adolescence and its desires for independence, a child is already able to make decisions, to choose intelligently, and to rely on himself.

An understanding of the interests and activities of children is necessary to all parents. They should never de-mand of children that which is not childlike. They often endeavor to make of wriggling, squirming, active children, quiet, sedate, settled adults. Physically and mentally children must be active.

(Thuurchéar

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH H. A. Huey, Minister

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. 12:00 noon Sunday School. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

CLARKSTON M. E. CHURCH R. H. Prouse, Minister

Sunday, July 3rd, 1932. 10:45 Morning Worship. Theme, "Rowing Against Contrary

Special singing by the choir, Miss Woodward, director; Miss Adele Gardner, pianist. 12:00 Noon Sunday School: Sunt.

Earl Walter; assistant, George Har-The evening service will be a com-bination of the Epworth League and

regular evening service, and will be Sunday, at 7 o'clock. Service 7 to 8 o'clock is Patrotic Service.

The Epworth League will have charge. Several delegates are attending the Institute at Albion and will

return next Sunday. Each Sunday evening for the next several weeks one of the delegates will give a report of her classes at Albion. Last year we had this arrangement and the reports proved very interesting. Delegates attending the Institute are, Elaine Marshall, Helen Tindall, Adele Gardner, Elizabeth Belitz, Bernice McFarland, Lewis War-

7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer ser-

8:15 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, July 6, at 2:30, the Ladies Aid Society will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Stewart. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Fleming will be hostesses

SEYMOUR LAKE M. E. CHURCH R. H. Prouse, Minister

9:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. intendent, Mrs. Iva Miller.

WHITE LAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Geo. A. Hill, Pastor

10:30 Sermon by the pastor. 11:45 Sabbath School. 8:00 p. m. Evening Service.

DRAYTON PLAIN COMMUNITY U. P. CHURCH Clarence J. Sutton, Minister

Bible School at 10:00 a. m. Superintendent Lloyd Bowden. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. All Young People at 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m.

Waterford Center

Rev. and Mrs. John McLean of Detroit were Sunday callers at the home

of C. E. Bird and family. Betty Lou Burnham of Royal Oak formerly of Crescent Lake, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kronk, at Crescent Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hager will motor to Marlett to spend a few days with their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickson and son Eugene of Airport Road spent Sunday with the fatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lockwood of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood and family will leave Wednesday morning for an extended trip trough the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Button called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, near Holly, last Thursday.

Rarely is a million dollars' worth of livestock gathered in a single group. One of those rare occasions will be the Livestock Parade on Friday night of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 4 to 10.

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Clarkston Michigan - - - -

Waterford Center

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph DuBois entertained their friend, Mrs. G. Leonard, from Lansing, recently

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garner entertained company from Detroit or

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Baum and family from Ohio, are visiting relatives in this vicinity for a few days.

Tracing Fish Activities

Like a cat that always finds its way home, a wall-eyed pike wasn't fooled when the Department of Conservation took him out of the Cheboygan River and moved him to Crook. ed Lake. In less than two months the pike was back after a journey thru the maze of lakes and streams scattered thru the northern tip of the lower peninsula.

April 11, a wall-eyed pike was taken in a trap net set in the Cheboygan River below the dam at Cheboygan. A metal tag bearing the number "14011" was placed on the fish and it was released in Crooked Lake at Ponshewaing. June 4, the same fish, identified by the number on the tag, reappeared in the net at Cheboygan. The fish must have swum down Crooked Lake, down Crooked River, across Burt Lake, down Indian River, then traversed the whole length of Mullet Lake and made its way down Cheboygan River, over the dam and into the trap net again. The fish was taken back for a second time to Crooked Lake.

The Institute for Fisheries Research is conducting tagging experiments with wall-eyed pike as well as with trout. Persons catching pike or trout with a metal tag attached to the gill cover, are requested to send the tag with exact information about the capture to the Institute at the University Museums, Ann Arbor. The species of fish, overall length, date of capture and exact locality where taken should be given. The tag will be returned together with the history of the fish, to the person sending the information.

Seymour Lake

The district school board has announced the engagement of Miss Christine Bailey, graduate of the Oakland County Normal School this year, as teacher for Seymour Lake School, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Helen Fiske. Miss Fiske will become the bride of Russell Walter of Clarkston, at an early autumn wedding. Miss Bernardine Bailey will teach at Bigelow this year:

A 5-pound daughter, Ellen June, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Verona Lewis of Metamora at the home of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Tottingham. . Mrs. Pearl Cole and Mrs. Smith were callers in the community Wed-

nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burr and son Harry attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Giddings, former Stella Kishpough, at their home in Clifford Saturday, and toured their way back by Lake Shore

Drive Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield, who have been spending the past four months near Akron, Ohio, with relatives, have returned to their home at Sunny Beach, and were callers at Lee Por-

ritt's Friday. Miss Margaret Harris of Clarkston was a week end guest of Miss Ellen

Beardslee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor who now reside in Oxford, formerly of Detroit, and Mrs. Jane Taylor called at the R. Sherwood home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rose Burr was a Pontiac shopper Friday and called on Miss Norma Beardslee, who is employed at the

Pontiae State Hospital. Mrs. Martin Beardslee was pleasantly surprised Sunday, her birthday, when the following guests invited by her daughter Ellen, came and enjoyed a fine birthday dinner and visit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beardslee and daughter Phyllis, Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seeley, Holly, Mrs. Edith Phillips and daughter, Mrs. Joe Seward and granddaughter, Barbara Anne, of Durand

The Martin Beardslee family attended the annual Van Wagoner reunion at Stony Park Saturday.



WHEN I first bought my because electric heat is CLEAN new Electrechet elec- as clean as sunlight. There tric range, my friends couldn't believe that it was possible to cook without blackening utensila as on a flame-type stove. They were amazed when I showed them an aluminum saucepan almost as bright and shiny as when it was new. I had been using it on my Electrochef for months.

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-as clean as sunlight. There is no smoke or soot, nothing but pure heat from a glowing wire. For the same reason my kitchen walls and curtains stay fresh much longer. They do not require nearly so frequent cleaning. And one of the best things of all about my Electrochef is its COOL cooking: No matter how much 1 use the range, it never over-

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On account of the number of cars which are not being used because of lack of 1932 license plates, the Governor, Attorney General and Secretary of State sought a legal way to sell automobile license plates at half rate beginning July 1, instead of Septem-ber 1. But, after studying Michigan laws, the Attorney General ruled that the department of state may not sell plates at half rate before September

Advertise in The Clarkston News, the prizes.



Frank J. Greenan

Frank J. Greenan has announced his intention of running for the nomina-tion for Sheriff on the Republican ticket at the next Primary.

Mr. Greenan was born in Waterford township, Oakland county, Michigan, on August 9, 1884, was educated in the local public schools and has spent his entire life in Oakland county. In 1917 he was appointed a deputy sheriff under O. H. P. Green and has been actively connected with the sheriff's office since that time, having worked with four different sheriffs.

In 1929 sheriff Frank Schram appointed Mr. Greenan as his undersherf, which position he has held since that time. As deputy and undersheriff in the sheriff's office, Mr. Greenan has been assigned to the most important criminal cases within the jurisdiction of that office and he has gained a splendid reputation as a lawenforcement officer.

Mr. Greenan's friends feel that he ing this week with has well earned promotion to the job Mrs. F. Chamberlain which he is seeking and point with Mr. and Mrs. G. H pride to his record as a fearless, energetic and trustworthy public servant, and he has expressed his desire, if elected, to cooperate with the board of supervisors with the idea of operating this important office with as great economy as possible in keeping with the needs of the present financial condition of the county.

Mr. Greenan is a member of Pontiac Lodge of Elks, Knights of Columbus, Lions Club and the local republican organizations and resides at 65 Mt Clemens street, in Pontiac.

Auto Accidents Call for Surgeon

Summer, season of automobile acidents, finds hundreds of persons injured in smash-ups being hurried to hospitals by the first passing motor-A kindly act, but the worst possible thing for the injured one, espe cially if fractured bones, internal or severe head injuries have been suffered by the victim. If injuries seem severe, the best action is to call for a doctor and an ambulance from the nearest town, says Dr. Frederick Coldirector of the University of Mich igan department of surgery.

Fracture of bones should always be regarded as serious, says Dr. Coiler, and the patient is best not moved until-a doctor has examined him and applied splints. Compound fractures. where the bones have been pushed through the skin, should never be straightened out by a layman, since this pulls the germ laden dust of street or road into the wound, increasing tremendously the chances of serious infection. An ambulance should be called if possible, even in country districts, he says, since the cramped space of the ordinary car may aggravate bone fractures and seriously fatigue an injured person, especially if he suffers from shock or much pain.

Shock from injuries is a danger signal everyone should learn to recognize, declares Dr. Coller. It is marked by great pallor, sweating, a very weak pulse, but rarely great pain. Loss of blood and absorption into the blood of damaged tissue, which is poisonous to the system, are the causes. Experience in the World War showed that such cases should be moved with the least jarring possible and after temporary splints have been applied to broken bones. Moving patients who are conscious and in pain should rarely be undertaken until a physician has administered morphine. Except when bleeding is so severe as to quickly endanger life. let skilled hands take the injured to a hospital, it helps the surgeon to save life and limb.

Kicker's Handicap

Holly Hills golf course has an nounced a kicker's handicap tournament for this week ord. Those en-tering may play either Sunday or of the lucky number for the prize will be late Monday afternoon. Three valuable prizes are being offered by

the course. All those entering a kicker's handicap have an equal chance at the prize The lucky number will be somewhere between 70 and 90. If you play the course in about 110, then you may take such handicap as you wish be-fore you start playing. If you take a handicap of 25, and shoot 110, the score you enter for your 18 holes will olosest the lucky number will receive was here are urged to come her for

Mr. Hazelton of Van Syckle road is n ill health at his home

Waterford?

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Van Atta of Detroit were callers Sunday at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Detroit, who are at Mt. View Park. On their way home they called at the home of the latter's aunt and uncle; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner.

Mrs. Emery Smith has been entertaining her sister from Ann Arbor who came on Friday to spend a short

Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober and family were in Pontiac on Sunday where they enjoyed the service in the morning at the Lutheran church and the picnic dinner which followed.

Mrs. Carl Terry of Clarkston spent Friday at the home of her son Carl. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Owen and son

Lewis Dale spent Tuesday evening with his mother, Mrs. Lewis Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cady moved last Tuesday to their former home at Honor, Mich. Mr. Cady was a partner in the garage here in Waterford, hav-ing been with Wiff. Hunt for the past few years.

Mrs. Fred Chamberlain and her daughter, Mrs. L. Owen, were called into Detroit on Monday afternoon by the death of Mrs. Del Chamberlain. Miss June Harris is spending sev

eral days at the home of her cousins the Kniffen girle at Armada. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg and family were guests at the home of

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mehlberg of Haller's Corners on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Mertens and Mrs. Wyckoff en

tertained a group of people at a pic nic dinner Sunday. Mr. H. Owen spent Sunday with his

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Owen. Miss Barbara Chamberlain is spending this week with her grandmother

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Graham of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pratt on Sunday.

George Attwater left Saturday a. m. to attend a Baptist young people's convention, which is being held at Grand Rapids,

Owing to the fact that Auburn Heights baseball team did not show up Sunday at the Waterford ball diamond; the married men played the single men and the game ended with the married men being the winners by a score of 18 to 9.

Mrs. Clima Newlands of Chicago is visiting at the home of her father, Fred Dates. Mrs. Newlands plans to spend several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark and family of Pontiac have moved to their cottage on the Waterford Van Norman Lake for the summer.

. Charles Hunt and his sister, Miss Thirza Hunt, of Pontiae, had dinner on Sunday at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Hunt. Last Sunday every available boat

on the Waterford Pond was rented. There were plenty of small pan fish Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buck and fam-

The father, Guy Disbrow, returned home with them.

Mrs. Agnes Beardsley of Clarkson called on her cousin, Elmer Col lins, on Saturday afternoon.

Clarence Kuhn of Detroit visited his father, Walter Kuhn, on Sunday. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Craven last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pullen and sons Leslie and Kenneth from Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Radtke of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tomlin and daughter Mary Ann of Pontiac. Mrs. Pullen and Mrs. Radtke were former schoolmates of Mrs. Craven.

Mary Ellen West and brother, with parents of Pontiac and her cousin, Jack Carran of Jacksonville. Florida, visited Virginia Craven and her parents last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd of the Florsheim shoe store of Pontiac entertained eight people at a dinner party at Hunt's Lodge last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and family of Camden, N. J., spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George King of the Dixie Highway, south of town, returning last Friday to their home by way of Niagara Falls.

Elmer Collins, who has been in the Goodrich hospital for the past two weeks for an appendix operation, was able to return to his home last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and son spent the week end at the home of relatives at Port Huron, returning to their home Tuesday noon.

The elderly gentleman who has been helping Mr. and Mrs. Stewart in their store on Maple-street, left for Cornwall, Ontario, Monday for a period of time.

Mrs. Floyd Barkham of White Lake road, with Mr. Barkham's mother of Monday, July 3 or 4, and the drawing Holly, who is visiting her son, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

June Collins spent Tuesday at the home of her friend, Mildred Barkham of White Lake road

Plans are being made for July 10th to have Rev. J. Wallace Jacobus of Vassar have charge of the service. Rev. Jacobus was farmerly pastor of this charge. Full plans of the service will be announced later. It is planned. to have the service in the nature of ii homecoming. All those who used Those whose scores are the to attend church while Rev. Jacobus

Waterford

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson are entertaining their son Frederick and his wife and three daughters at their home on Garden Place. The son and his family have been located in Ken-tucky at a fort, where he is an officer in the army,

Junior Girst returned Monday fore noon after spending the past week with his grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Combs, who reside near Haller's Corn-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson George and family with Mrs. Maude George of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCaffery

Jack, Joan and Bernard spent the first part of the week visiting friends at Hillman, Mich., which is near Alpena. Roy Blakeslee and Miss Mamie Daniels attended the school reunion at Birmingham last Wednesday.

Yerkes Host to Oakland Co. Republicans

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Yerkes vere host and hostess at their Novi township home, Braeside Farm, to Republicans of Oakland County on Saturday afternoon. More than 500 attended, of whom about one hundred were ladies. The women were entertained at the house while the men adjourned to the valley for the business meeting. The drum and bugle corps of Higland Park and also of Pontiac marched about the grounds during the afternoon, furnishing entertainment.

-About 280 pounds of barbecued beef had been prepared for the guests and all of it disapearped with alacri-Mr. Yerkes has announced his candidacy for nomination as representative from the 17th District.

Farmers' Day Ends Farm Women's Week

College Completes Program of Study and Entertainment for Visitors

Farmers' Day, Friday, July 29, will be the concluding event in a week of study and recreation for Michigan women who attend the seventh annual Farm Womens Week at Michigan State College, July 24-29.

The daily program for the week pegins at 7:45 in the morning and continues throughout the afternoon and evening. Members of the staff of the College will give daily lectures. Poultry raising, landscape gardening, furniture, nutrition, and clothing are the main topics assigned for study.

This year's program concentrates most of the efforts of the week upon those subjects instead of assigning Brucker, who also admonished the less time to a greater number of in- the committee not to cheapen the terests. There will be one lecture each day on subjects other than those included in the study course.

The work on boultry includes growing pullets, culling the flock, handling the birds in the laving house, and Blossoms May Fall ily visited at the home of the latter's killing and dressing poultry for marster, Mrs. Earl Kniffen on Sunday | ket. The landscape course includes all phases of the use of shrubs and lowers in beautifying the home grounds and the rooms within the home. Refinishing and repairing furriture and unholstery are included in the furniture course.

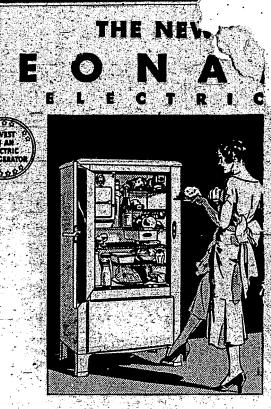
The hour from four to five p. m. each day is allotted to recreation, and the period from one to two is designated a rest hour. An entertainment feature is planned for each evenno and the annual hanguet will be held at 8:30 Thursday evening.

World Federation

The civilized world, through the derelaning opinion of its progressive lowly, moving toward the formation which the rights of the individual nations will be recognized and protected just as those of the individual citizen are within his own country. Tames Brown Scott, Secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, told the audience at the University of Michigan Commencement exercises on Monday. He urged that college graduates always think in terms of the general good, as the surest way to a centinely happy life.

In the past the interpretation of treaties, especially those of arbritation, have often come to nothing because of the customary provision that if either of the included wishes to do so it may refuse to arbitrate any question in which it claims that its honor or vital interest is involved. said Scott. Af present, as in the past, he declared. 'honor' and "vital interest" may be alleged by any nation physically strong enough to make its acre.

insistence prevail.
This situation must be replaced by one in which the same definitions of honor: and :vital interest, will, prevail in all disputes between all nations. "The enlightened states men of our country and our day, are insisting upôn a standard of a man of honor hetween nations," Scott said, the standard of a man of honor is consistent with the nature and dignity of every man and woman of every civilized country." In reply to Stephen Dewrong," he said that he would reply that "if in its foreign relations our country commits a wrong, may God give us the grace to see the wrong themselves and their surroundings. and the will to right it."



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Fair Admission Lower

General admission price to the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, September 4 to 10, is to be 25c this year instead of 50c. The reduction was recommended last week by Gov. Fair in any way because of the reduced admission.

From First Alfalfa

Crops Men Advise Examining Carefully Before Leaving it for Seed Harvest

Some doubt of the value of the first growth of this year's alfalfa for seed in Michigan is expressed by members of the farm crops department at Michigan State College who report the stripping of blossoms on fields examined by them.

If alfalfa blossoms are falling and few seeds or burrs are forming the seed crop is apt to be light. The crops Present Day Trend department recommends saving fields for seed if 50 per cent of the blossoms are forming seed pods. Fields which show less than that percentage of seed statesmen and public is surely. if pods usually are more valuable for hay than for seed. Harvesting the of some kind of world federation, in first cutting frequently produces a good crop.

Michigan is now one of the ranking alfalfa states east of the Mississippi river and the excellence in quality of the crop in this state assures the farmer of a good market. The alfalfa seed crop has been one of the bright spots in crop production for Michigan farmers during the past two or three years.

Michigan's first crops of alfalfa seed came from the lighter lands in the central northern part of the state but seed production now is common in most sections. Some of the best crops last year were harvested in the Thumb and in the Saginaw Valley.

Studies made by members of the Michigan State College staff show that placing colonies of bees in or near alfalfa fields increases the number of bushels of seed produced per

There are three kinds of neople in all, organizations, and ours is no ex-

There are the rowboat people; the sailboat people and the steamboat people.

The rowboat people always need to

The sailboat people move along when a favorable wind is blowing... But the steamboat people move along continuously, through calm or storm. They are the masters of

be pushed or shoved along.

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PHOTO CONTEST

Drayton Plains

Miss Uldene Coleman spent Monday with Miss Elaine Beaushelle at Scott

Deloris Parks is still visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps.

Rev. C. J. Sutton and daughter, Edith, Ernestine Bamhart, Josephs Jencks and Lila Jones motored to Cass City Tuesday morning, where Miss Jones will spend several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.-Wright

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Groff on the Dixie Highway, July 6, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Discarded picture frames may be made into artistic trays. Add two handles, which may be purchased at a hardware store and place a piece of oright cretonne under the glass. Back with heavy cardboard and glue strips of felt to the back edges of the frame

Dry celery leaves, green onion tails, and parsley may be stored in an airtight container, and used to flavor soups, salads, dressings, and cream

Buy one full-sized blanket, cut it nto quarters, and bind the edges with dainty satin ribbon to make inexpensive blankets for the baby's crib or carriage.

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A. C. Schroeder

Eternal . Scientist at M. U.

The universe is not running down, but is probably eternal. Time is still careal and independent feature of nanire and not merely a mathematical quantity in partnership with space, to be used as a measuring rod for physics and astronomy, as followers of Einstein have held in recent years. These opinions, limiting the broad theorizing of physicists on the characteristics of the universe, and returning to some extent to the older viewpoints, are expressed by Roy Wood Sellars, professor of philosophy in the University of Michigan, whose theorviof "emergent evolution" announced some years ago has received wide vogue among biologists and philoso-

The popular theory of relativity is a logical development of physicists of technique of measuring, giving useful knowledge about the physical world. The theory holds that it is impossible to detect by physical experiment the absolute motion of a oody, our earth for instance, but only its motion relative to other bodies, and hence for many followers of Einstein time and space are not thought of as real and independent features of nature, but only when combined in a measurable form called 'space-time.'

This time of the physicists is in fact "chronological time", a quantity used to date and measure events, a manmade eperation using light as a method of signaling. In making their measurements by this means, time and space as quantities become inseparable for the physicists, whose object is to discover numerical laws says Professor Sellars. Against this chronological time Professor Sellars holds that there is in fact a 'real time", inherent in nature.

"Real time", he says, "is simply change or eventness and it is correct to speak of one cosmic time if we mean simply the class of events coactual with any one eyent. This means that simultaneity of events may al-ways be a fact, a possibility denied by too broad an application of relativity. Change or the occurrence of events is always local, an earthquake on our planet and some event on a distant star may happen simultaneously, but without our knoweldge, since there is instantaneous temporal relation

which can be discovered and measured "Simultaneous events are just the class of actual events, in contrast to the past events, that is events which have perished, or the future ones not yet actual. In nature determinate size and rate of change exists, without reference to measuring devices such as the fused space-time of relativity, which gives only information about nature in relation to a frame of measurement. The real unity of the universe is spatial rather than temporal and the common sense feeling that space and real time are distinct is correct. "I would hold also that there are gravitational forces and not merely warping of spacetime, that the universe is eternal, not running down, and that time expresses its dynamic quality," says Professor

Some of America's most noted dirt track, drivers will participate in the Automobile Races on Sunday, Sept. 4 and Saturday, Sept. 10, of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition.

Clarkston Home News

Mrs. Vern Grandall of Auburn Heights spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Potter of Springfield.

Mrs. Albert Jencks and daughter May of Detroit have been spending the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Skarritt. They attended the graduation exercises last week, in which Hawley Skarritt was a mem per of the graduating class.

Miss * Esther McGregor, I studentnurse at the Ford Hospital, Detroit, has been spending her vacation at her parents' home at Oak-Hill.

The Barrows' reunion was held last Sunday at the Davisburg Park and fifty-five members of the family enjoyed the outing. Guests were there from Clio, Swartz Creek, Flint, Davison, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Royal Dak, Birmingham, Clarkston, Plymouth and White Lake. Those who attended from here were Mrs. Lavina Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Barrows, Fred Meyerhoff and Betty Hoyt.

Donald Harris and Walter Andrews ave returned this week to their respective homes for the summer vacation from their studies at Big Rapids. Miss Hilda Baer and Raymond E. Miller, Jr., of Ypsilanti spent Sunday

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Miller. Miss Gladys Ross, student nurse at St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac, spent her vacation at her home here and returned to her duties Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Belitz of Detroit were Sunday guests at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Belitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beardsley of Saginaw and Mrs. George Martin of Vernon were in the village last week to see Miss Clara Foster, who has been very ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will King and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Birge were recent guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stanley of Pontiac.

Miss Lucy Boucard, a student at a Detroit school, returned to her home in Springfield last week for the summer vacation. A cousin, Miss Cecilia Boucard, is her guest for a few weeks. Mr. Dan Smith of Andersonville Road has material on the ground for a house adjoining the Beardsley prop-

Mrs. J. B. Hiers has returned to her home at Miami, Florida, after pending three weeks here with her

ister, Mrs. H. A. Newman. Charles Huntly and Mr. and Mrs. George Dickie went fishing early Satarday morning and came back with eight nice big bass. They report that they were splendid.

ENGLAND AND EUROPE LINKED BY MANY LINES

Over 100 Telephone Circuits Reach to Most of Continent

During the past year, the one hundredth through telephone circuit connecting England, and the continent of Europe was brought into use. At present, there are 108 of these circuits working.

Ten years ago the only channels of telephonic communication between England and the mainland of Europe comprised 23 circuits to Northern France and Belgium. Shortly thereafter the first-Anglo-Dutch circuit was opened for service. Now, instead of being practically limited as formerly to communication with Brussels, Antwerp, Paris, Lille, Boulogne and Calais. with connections somewhat under pendable with Marseilles and Switzerland, the British telephone subscriber can speak with practically every country in Europe, with the exception of some of the Balkan States, The majority of these countries are served by through circuits, while service to the more easterly ones is switched via exchanges in

Germany, Austria and Hungary. There are now 36 telephone circults connecting England with France, 23 with Germany, 15 with Holland, 14 with Belgium, seven with Switzerland, three with Spain, three with Sweden, two with Italy. and one each with Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark and Norway. Of the through circuits, 31 terminate in Paris, nine in Berlin, seven in Hamburg, hine in Amster-

dam, and eight in Brussels. Submarine cables between England and the continent are laid at the joint cost of the British Post Office and the foreign administrations concerned.

Large Party Given. at Miller Farm Home

oridge. The rooms and tables were decoratd-with beautiful baskets of delphiniums and vases of colorful spring flowers. Following the dessert serhouse guest of Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. John King, Mrs. L. J. Gulick, Miss Phyllis Gulick, and Mrs. Edward Tib-bals of Pontiac, and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain of Royal Oak.

Favors were awarded for first prize to Mrs. Tibbals, second to Mrs. How ard Huttenlocher, third to Mrs. Lida P. Weighell, and fourth to Mrs. James Van Every Mrs. Margaret Miller was awarded consolation prize.

Birthday Surprise

A. C. Krenz was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening by several friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. A co-operative supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Button, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justus of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mentgomery, Mrs. Anna Krenz, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickson and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Krenz and family. Four tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Justus, and C. E. Button won high score and Mrs. Krenz and E. J. Dahl consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer E. Davies returned Sunday from a week's fishing trip north. They report a splendid time, but small catch, after having money will be used for gasoline and pulled in but two bass.

Fox Expected But Does Not Show Up

Mrs. David Miller and her daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Barrows, were in fact—some stealthy noises and wild joint hostesses yesterday afternoon at screeching from a flock of chickens the lovely Miller; farm home to a brought the Willobee family to the group of forty-four ladies at a dessert | farmyard to see what was the matter. A nice plump little fox was angling about the chicken coop, stealthily watching his chance. .

The Willobees chased him away and he started off down the road-toward rice, eleven tables were at play for the Martin Beardslee farm. As the the affermoon. Out of town guests Willobees had no gun handy, they included Mrs. Ann Russell of Florida, thought they would call the Beards. lees so that they could get the culprit. They told them the fox had started down the road and was headed directly for their place. -

> So the Martin Beardslee family became armed and lined up in the road waiting for Mr. Fox to appear. It was some time before they began to laugh and realize that the fox would not saunter straight down the road as far as their farm and appear before their many guns for slaughter-ing. No sir, the old sly fox had dashed away at some point or another and has not been seen or heard of

Drayton Plains Men Collecting Food

The Veterans of Foreign Wars No 370 have been receiving money and collections of food of all kinds to help fill a truck to be sent to Washington, D. C., the last of this week for the bonus expedition forces. Noble Phelps, Elmer Spaulding, Earl Starr and Ben Cornstalk are in charge of this work in Drayton and certainly have had wonderful success by the showing in

Phelps' electrical store. The truck has already been donated and the

Clarkston Home-News

Mrs. Raymond E. Miller and daughters Eloise and Margaret, Mrs. Albert Jencks and daughter, from Detroit, and Mrs. Idelle Skarritt picniced at the Ortonville State Park Wednes-

l. A. Drake at Deer Lake Farm. Mrs. Elizabeth: Drake also spent Sunday

Mrs. Edwin Stevens and family of Stockbridge spent Wednesday as guests at the home of Mrs. Ada Mil-

Mrs. David L. Newlands was host ess to her Pontiac≥sewing club Wednesday at luncheon and social after-

Mary Elizabeth and Betty Jane Drake are visiting their grandparents at Lake Angelus for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Skinkle were

house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Walter on Tuesday and Wednes-

d a small flower shop out at Springfield, at the corner of the junction of

Mrs. Carl Ward and Mrs. Emma Green spent the week end at Lake-wood visiting the former's son, Mr.

Will Clark is planning on leaving Mrs. Walter Thompson has as her

house guest Mrs. O'Connor and Billy from Grand Rapids. Mrs. Herbert R. LaVigne has been

having as her house guest, Mrs. Edward Kent of Mt. Vernon, New York, who stopped here for a visit on her way home from California. Mrs. La-Vigne has been hostess at a number of parties in honor of Mrs. Kent. On Tuesday evening she honored her son, Frank E. Webb, Jr., at a dinner party on the occasion of his birthday. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson of Flint, and Mrs. Kent. On Sunday Mrs. Kent was the honoree at a dinner at the LaVigne home at which Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. E. Tobias of Detroit were othef guests. The table was beautifully laid with lace cover and adorned with blue delphinium and pink rose buds. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rodecker of Grosse Pointe were guests at the home. On Tuesday Mrs. LaVigne honored Mrs. Kent at a bridge luncheon at which Mrs. Frank Schroeder and Mrs. Delmar Kelly of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. William Gordon of Palmer Park were guests.

Mrs. Eugene Vliet and Mrs. Jess Vliet and Junior, all of Big aRpids, visited friends and relatives in the village over the week end. Alice Jane Vliet, who has spent several weeks as the guest of Mrs. Charlotte D. Smith, returned with Mrs. Vliet to Big Rapids on Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Vliet, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Mrs. Mina Lewis and Mrs. Will Smith motored to Flint Sunday to see their son and brother, Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fiske and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller at Grosse Pointe Park Monday evening.

Mrs. B. Reynnells, son and daughter, Doris and Bob, have left the village to spend the summer visiting at

Miss Margaret Harris spent the week end with Ellen Beardley.

Charles Cutler caught a three-and--half-pound bass early Monday morn-

Ringing the Bell

Merchant—I've been in this town 30 years and every man, woman and child knows where I am and what I sell. I don't need to advertise.

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Pure Creamery Butter _____17½c

We have a choice selection of quality meats

Chickens

Plymouth Rock Broilers.....

Plymouth Rock Yearling

(Sliced)

for over the holiday.

Phone 14

Publisher—Is that so? Tell me how long the church has been here. (...

Merchant—Fifty years, I believe. Why? Publisher-Well, don't they still ring the bell-every Sunday morning?—

We note that Montgomery Ward & Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., John M. Smythe & Co., and Butler Bros., still "ring the bell."

These mail order houses have been in business for a good many years and everybody knows where they are and what they sell, but they still spend millions each year for advertising. Why?

Wrigley, the chewing-gum magnate, expended millions for advertising a five-cent package of chewing gum and died many times a millionaire.

He kept the bell ringing.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS Clarkston, Michigan

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Drake of Fint

Davies Floral Company have install-

the Dixie and M-87.

Joseph Schram.

the last of this week for Lewiston.

Degree Conferred

Dr. Sergius P. Grace, internationally known scientist, telephone engineer and lecturer, received the honorary degree of doctor of engineering at the University of Michigan on June 20. Dr. Grace, who was born in Farmington, Michigan, October 11, 1875, was graduated from the University of Michigan's department of electrical engineering in 1896. He is assistant vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York.

...The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Dr. Grace at Notre Dame university June 5. It is unusual for two degrees of equal rank to be conferred upon a person by two great schools in the same

State Crop Report

All Michigan crops except clover and timothy hay and apples were above the ten-year average condition on June 1 this year, the result of ample precipitation and seasonable temperatures during May. Frosts were frequent throughout the month causing considerable damage to cherries in the southwestern counties of the Fruit Belt. Cold wet weather prevailed at several periods interfering with pollination in some apple orchards and yellowing oats and barley Heavy rains during the latter part of the month delayed corn, potato and bean planting; and in some sections the damage from washing and from standing water was so severe that extensive replanting of spring grains was necessary.

A greater number of infants from the rural districts and urban centers is expected to be entered this year in the Better Babies' Contest during the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 4 to 10.

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Clarkston, Michigan

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Delco and all plant owners: Replace your batteries with Universals. Double insulation, long life. Liberal allowance for old batteries.

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HORSE SHOEING at your farm. Work guaranteed, at very reasonable Phone Ortonville 30 F-11. IRVIN WILLIAMS.

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