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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1932-

Attend Meeting

A number from here attended the

opened the first day of the County

Thursday, December first, at the

Coming Events

The Clarkston Epworth League

wishes to announce that because of

further announcement next week.

Are your reservations made for the

P. T. A. dinner at the school next

Saturday evening, December third?

If not, get your party together and

home of Mrs. Ed Miller.

WHOLE NUMBER 170

Floyd Hursfall Wins Senior Class Play Is Well Presented | Prize in Large Contest

"Come Out of the Kitchen", a clever three-act comedy, was splendidly Hursfall, was award a prize in he presented by members of the Senior recent Waterman Autograph Contest entation. The play was directed by and Floyd won one of these. Mrs. Howard Huttenlocher.

very well taken and the acting of every walk of life. He had auto-both characters was outstanding. graphs of big people in sports, mu-Cecilia, as Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane Ellen, the cook, played the part of a lovely southern belle of a fine southern family and that of an Irish cook incognito. She took her part exceptionally well, and looked very lovely. The opposite lead, that of Burton Crane from New York, played by Jerome Galligan, was a difficult part to play and it was indeed portrayed well.

Elizabeth Dangerfield, played by and he may keep it. Vonda Douglas, and her brothers, Paul, played by George Holmes and Charles by Lynn Rexford, were all well taken parts and this trio brought a good many laughs to the audience. Georgia Johnson made a splendid "high hat" lady from the north in the role of Mrs. Falkner, a woman trying to marry her daughter Cora, played by Winifred Holcomb, to the hero. Mrs. Falkner was, of course, foiled in all her attempts and left the mansion in a huff. Her daughter, however, loves another man instead of the desire of her mother's heart, and, in the end, he is successful to win enough position to win her. His role, that of Thomas Lefferts, statistical poet, is well played by Drexel Beucler.

Lucy Molter, with the aid of black cork, several pillows, etc., made a fine southern mammy. David Cell took the part of an older man, Crane's attorney, Solon Tucker, who also falls in love with the heroine but is foiled in his attempts.

Robert White, whose part was very important all through the play, gave a fine portrayal of a handsome young agent of the Dangerfield family, suitor for the hand of Olivia. His stage presence was exceptionally good.

Ethél Mertens was stage prompter, Donald Beach, stage manager, and Eleanor Ware, business manager.

The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Adele Gardner, played two numbers before the play, and also played during intermission between

acts Miss Elsa Buchanan pleased the

Floyd Hursfall, son of Mrs. Doris

class of the Clarkston High School and received Monday a beautiful life-Barnes of Pontiac were guests Wed-last Friday evening in the school time guaranteed Waterman fountain nesday evening of last week at the auditorium. The audience numbered pen. Out of one hundred and fifty home of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Par-three hundred and seventy-five and thousand entries, three hundred priz-all thorourably enjoyed the fine mass all thoroughly enjoyed the fine pres- es were awarded, only two per cent,

Floyd's album was a very splendid The two leads, portrayed by Cecilia collection of representative auto-Secterlin and Jerome Galligan, were graphs of leading men in almost sic, movies, authors, physicians, leaders of various organizations even that of an ex-president and the President-Elect. They included autographs of Calvin Coolidge, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Babe Ruth, Paul Whiteman, and Marie Dressler. The al-bum was cleverly assembled and Floyd received a splendid letter of congratulations from the company. The album has been returned to him

> One of the interesting features of the contest was the type of replies that Floyd received in return to his letter requesting autographs. From the Vice-counsel of Italy he received a lengthy letter explaining why it was not good policy for Mussolini to place his signature on anything not official and let it go around the world. He also received a letter from the secretary to the King of France, Le Roi de Francaise, who stated, in French that there were so many requests coming for autographs that it was necessary to enforce a rule that Le Roi do not give out any autographs unless it were a very excep tional case.

Royal Jersey Farms

Editor's Note-The following story s a reprint from the Jersey Bulletin. It tells a little story about a Jersey farm operated by Frank Sibley.

A Michigan Jerseyman points out he fact that at the 1932 Saginaw Valley Jersey Parish Show at Saginaw, Mich., Royal Jersey Farms had one entry in each of five classes and won five blue ribbons. In addition to this. Fauvic's Mabel Prince, the year old bull calf, in addition to winning first prize as a junior yearling won the junior champion bull prize.

Wexford's Pretty Miss Oxford not only won first prize junior yearling heifer but also the blue ribbon as junior champion female, and finally won the grand champion female

Mrs. W. W. Watson is visiting in meeting of the Oakland County Fed-Detroit.

Clarkston Home News

Miss Elsie Parnall and Robert Barnes of Pontiac were guests Wed- Art Exhibit. A luncheon and businesday evening of last week at the ness meeting were held. Miss Ada

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bossardet, Miss Evelyn Raduchel and Robert Reynnells motored to the Raduchel home near Decker last Saturday where they spent the week-end.

Betty Huntly, Virginia Clark and Mary Miller spent the week-end at their homes and attended the Senior class play Friday night. All are students at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Robert White, Sr., was out from Detroit for the play Friday evening last.

Mrs. Edward Sectorlin and Mrs. John Haupt entertained jointly at the the P. T. A. benefit dinner on the home of the former Thursday of last evening of December 3, the League week. Twenty ladies were guests at a bridge luncheon. The rooms were will hold their "Shake Down" the following week on Saturday, Decemattractively decorated with chrysanber 10. themums. Miss Mae Barry won high score honors, Mrs. Guy A. Walter, second high, Mrs. Dr. Thompson of Waterford, third, and Mrs. H. A. the home of Mrs. Ed. Miller. Newman, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Skarritt entertained at a venison dinner Friday evening last. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owen and daughter of Pontiac, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Miller, Miss Eloise Miller, Mrs. Cora Skarritt and Durand Ogden. Mrs. Frank Dunston was the gues

call one of the committee: Mrs. John Shaughnessy, Mrs. Iva M. Miller, Mrs. A. B. Wompole or Mrs. Eliza-beth Ronk. If you do not get your Friday night and Saturday of Mrs. E. C. Boice of Cherokee, Road, Pon tiac. reservation in, come anyway. There will be plenty of real honest-to-good-

Mrs. Elizabeth Drake was hostess ness chicken dinner. It is for the benefit of the milk fund. at a family dinner yesterday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drake and children of Deer Lake Farm.

Detective's 400 Telephone Mrs. Doris Hursfall and sons Floyd and Duane were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cram-

ride to Philadelphia, Mrs. Rebecca er Judd Cohen of Chicago, suddenly forg A Thanksgiving guests at the Frank the name and address of her brother Dunston home were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rowland and children of

whom she had come to visit. Shy Flint.

day for dinner and the evening.

day of last week.

was taken to a representative of the Frank Yeager left Sunday for the Traveler's Aid Society, and liter Mrs. Charles Merritt, Mrs. Edward sunny south with Mr. and Mrs. Allen gave Detective Lieutenant Green- Porritt, Mrs. Lee Porritt, Mrs. Fred Jickells of Davisburg. They plan to haugh two names she thought might Mervin, Mrs. Jean Douglas, Miss spend the winter months in Florida, be her brother's. The detective modo Florence Hubbard, and Miss Elizabut their definite destination was not 400 telephone calls before he got a beth Belitz. The bridal party of the decided upon. They will be gone un- clue. Then he talked with a man who playlet includes Mrs. Cora Smith, knew another man who had a sister Mrs. Cecil Howland, Mrs. Beulan til April first. Mrs. Helen McFarland won high had not met his sister for many years. James Bennett. and Mrs. Myrtle Yost consolation at the benefit bridge party at the Ma-

Scout Troop Grows; **Fine Work Planned**

.The local Scout troop under the eration of Women's Clubs at Birmleadership of Lovell Spalding and ingham last Friday. The meeting Robert Jones has grown considerably adopt the City and Township plan and 31 members signed up at the for providing temporary poor relief first meeting, with 22 of these pre- after January first unless the supersent at the second meeting. The visors by a two-thirds vote approve boys are going to study the regular retention of the resent County plan. Scrace, corresponding secretary of the county association, was present Scout manual and take up the reguand took her place on the platform lar scout problems. Their lessons at with the other county officers. Oththe current meetings are on rope ers from here who attended were work, tying and knotting. At each meeting games are played after the Mrs. Lucy King, Mrs. Fred Steiner, Mrs. Archie McIntyre, Mrs. Elizabeth lesson and a point is made to try Ronk, Mrs. B. Reynnells, Mrs. Charles new and various games each time. Roehm, Mrs. Charles Bryant, and Mrs. Josephine Smith. The next Lit-The Scout troop is looking for a erary Club meeting will be held next boy who can blow the bugle.

Those who have signed up are: Max Soulby, Scribe; Bartlett Mann, Stanley Spencer, and Clark Soulby, Fire Tenders; Durwood Ash, Lester Spencer, Ralph Cole, King McIntyre, Myron Cole, Frederick Viering, Henry Hoyt, Kenneth Skarritt, Billy Spaulding, Edward Judd, Frank Green, Daniel Addis, Arthur Clark, Milton Fiske, Wylie Pearsall, Hamilton Newman, Richard Craven, Duane will hold their "Shake Down" the Sollowing week on Saturday, Decem-her 10. The Clarkston Literary Club will Parker and Allison Holcomb.

meet next Thursday, December 1 ai Anyone desiring further information on the subject may confer with either Lovell Spalding or Robert What is this mysterious special Jones. The troop was sponsored by feature to be presented at League, Sunday, December 4? Watch for the local Post of the American Legion.

"Kitchen Kabinet **Band**" To Give Playlet

A playlet, "The Kitchen Kabinet Band" will be presented at the Clarkston Opera House next Wednesday evening, November 30th, at Russell and her team of co-workers in the O. E. S. contest.

Calls Locate Woman's Kin Those who are taking part include: Miss Isabel King, narrator of the Penniless and tired after a long; story all through the playlet; Mrs. Louis F. Walter, Mrs. Mark McCollum, Mrs. B. Reynnells, Mrs. Pearl Cole, Mrs. William Belitz, Mrs. Frank Dunston, Mrs. Judd Skarritt Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Bernice McFarland, Miss Gladys Gundry,

Townships Take Over Welfare Relief System

Michigan's Supreme Court has ruled that Oakland County must

As the welfare is handled today it is entirely under the supervision of C. B. Wilson, C. B. Stiffler and Harry M. Pryale. It places part of the support of the thickly populated townships onto our township. As the change which will be adopted January first is made our township will take care of its own poor relief and the burden will be a great deal less. There are, however, a number of supervisors in the larger and more thickly populated townships who will no doubt endeavor to get the supervisory board to pass a two-thirds vote of the supervisors on October 9, 1931, as legal and binding on the present board. The attempt to keep the county system was blocked by a group of supervisors from the outlying townships who will escape with less taxation under the township plan because they will not have to pay for the care of the poor in the more thickly populated areas to the south and east of the county. This will greatly help in Independence, Holly, Springfield, Brandon and Groveland Townships. The burden will be lighter and the taxation lighter. At-

tempts have been made to obtain a two-thirds majority in order to keep the present plan of relief, but all attempts have failed.

Civil Counsel George A. Cram had ruled that the resolution of October. 9, 1931, was legal and binding. The higher court confirms his opinion and holds the previous board had the right to provide for a return to the township plan of relief and make it effective January 1, 1933, for the eight o'clock by a group of ladies purpose of giving each township and under the direction of Mrs. Mildred city an opportunity to levy taxes for that purpose.

"Did You Know"

That a nautical mile is 6080.27 feetin length as compared with the statute mile of 5280 feet?

That the term "knot" referring to. the speed of a ship means a nautical mile or 1,152 statute miles?

That the distances travelled by ships at sea are logged in nautical miles?

audience with two dialect sketches, "The Broken Hearted Dutcher", and prize. "The Lagard in Love", the latter an Italian dialect skit.

Federal Jobs Open

The United States · Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Senior clinical photographer, \$2,-000 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8 1-3 per cent and retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent; Veteran's Administration, Hines, Ill.

Engineering aide (gyro compass), \$1.800 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8 1-3 per cent and retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent; Navy, Yard, New York, N. Y. All states except Deleware, Iowa. Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned de-partmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Teggerdine-Frick Nuptials Spoken

Miss Ruth Frick, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Eri Frick of Ortonville, was united in marriage to Erwin Teggerdine, son of Mrs. Etta Ter, gerdine of Clarkston, at a quiet cere mony at the home of Rev. H. A. Huey in Waterford Monday afternoon at two o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Huey in the presence of the groom's mother. Mrs. Etta Teggerdine, and Mrs. Huey, The single ring ceremony was used ceremony was used The couple are residing on the William Grant farm west of Clarks-ton Depot. The bride attended the Ortonville Schools and the groom the Clarkston Schools. The groom is a great nephew of David Teggerdine of Clarkston.

Fourteen canaries, a kitten and a pletely fulfilled by the time the roll terrier puppy serve as mascots for call was completed this week. A full a fire company at Clarksdale, Miss. report will be given next week.

In addition four head out of the Royal Jersey entrants were entered in the graded herd class, having the sonic Temple last Friday afternoon. largest number in that class, which Four tables were at play and a dealso won the blue ribbon for Genelightful lunch was later served. Mrs. see-Lapeer District. The five animals Lyla Hopkins and her team of above referred to which won for the the O. E. S. were hostesses Royal Jersey in the Saginaw Parish Show, were all Fauvic's Prince line Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borst and Mr. bred in the following classes: Two and Mrs. L. R. McFarland were Sun-

year-old bull, Fauvic's Noble Slip 326688; senior yearling bull, Fauvic's Hugh Archer in Pontiac. Rostell Prince; junior yearling bull Fauvic's Mabel Prince 347919; junior yearling heifer, Wexford's Pretty Miss Oxford 981847; senior heifer this evening. calf, Fauvic's Lady Gold.

Fauvic's Rostell Prince, Fauvic's Mabel Prince and Fauvic's Lady Gold were all sired by Fauvic's Will Do Fern.

Celebrate Anniversary

On Saturday evening about twenty friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris to help them celebrate their 80th wedding anni-versary. After a pot luck supper, games and singing were enjoyed by all. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Coon of Detroit, Mr. Beaver. and Mrs. Li L. Coon of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and daugh-ters, Florence, Ruth and Esther of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mc-Larby of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and son Charence of dale. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fiske and Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards of Clarkston.

Thank You

wish to express sincere appr ciation to my many friends who wer so kind and thoughtful during my re cent illness. Their remembrances visits and kind thoughts played vital part in my recovery. David Teggerdine

Local Red Cross

Miss S. D. Woodward, local chair man of the Red Cross, reports that the quota for Independence Township was almost reached by Wednesday. It was expected that it would be com-

215 South Cordova avenue. Mr. and Mrs. David Newlands were in the village on business and to visit some friends on Saturday.

Charles Bryant is driving a new Ford V-8.

That the above information was in Chicago, and this led to the find- Jones, Mrs. Roy Gundry, Mrs. Percy furnished by the Navy Recruiting ing of the brother, Morris Dubis, who Craven, Mrs. W. E. Russell and Mrs. | Station, 645 Randolph St., Detroit, Michigan?



We Really Have Much For Which We Should Be Thankful

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Prohibition Is Not New!

We may think that prohibition is practically a new thing since we have had it only a few years and the popular supposition is that we invented it on a large scale, but that is not a fact.

England went through a period two centuries ago that was very strikingly like our own today. Bootlegging, illegal distilling, - raids, graft, speakeasies, wet versus dry arguments and all the other manifestations of prohibition were then rife in that country.

Sir John Jekyll was the Volstead of Eighteenth century England. His law was unlike ours of today inasmuch as it barred gin, the one cheap drink of the day, from the masses, while permitting the small minority of aristocratic class to have its wine unmolested.

The English prohibition law prohibited the sale of any brandy, rum, whiskey or other distilled or spirituous liquors, mixed or unmixed, in any less quantity than two gallons without paying a license fee of fifty pounds sterling and other taxes which were meant to make liquor sales commercially impossible.

The sales tax represented a small fortune and since only the wealthy could buy in two gallon quantities, the act was in effect prohibition, as it was intended to be. Only two licenses were taken out in all England during the seven years of the life of the law

Delving into the history of this memorable law and the conditions sur- Hunting and Trapping rounding its enforcement, conditions

Casper N. Walter Happy Hunters Return; Some With-Some-

The hunting season is almost over for the much-sought after deer and the happy hunters have been returning gradually and constantly from the north, Some have their meat, and some just-got back.

When we went to press Wednesday evening (taking* Thanksgiving, off), we found that a few of the hunters were still on the absent list. Probab ly they arrived home in time for Thanksgiving turkey, in lieu of veni son, so they might be home by now. Frank Leonard, after his short stay at home, returned to the north to join Jim Beucler and Jay Clark, at Lewiston and Muskelunge Lake. We know that Jim Beucler got a deer, but as yet have not heard about th rest.

Charles Huntly and son Jack re turned Monday evening, without the meat. Jack got a shot at one and hit it in the neck. They tracked the

deer down all day, following a trail of blood, but later lost him. We have heard that the Orr boys

got a deer but that they were not yet back at our latest inquiry.

The crowd including Jake Gulick Ira Jones, the McClellands, Jay Ogden, Forrest Jones and Butler Holcomb were expected sometime he fore the turkey was served Thursday but that's the latest dope we have.

Fred Gulick, Frank Howland; Jess Moore, Lou Terry, were all untraceable, but we'll check up on them next week. Roy Alger returned Tuesday, after

week's hunting near Lewiston, but without the coveted deer. Owen Virgin got a deer near Isa

bella. Ed Secterlin and his party return

ed Wednesday from near Sidaw, but with no deer. Will Clark is remaining all winter

at Lewiston. Edward Porritt and Russell Walter

returned early Monday morning, but with no deer. Judd Skarritt and Jack Coryell

each brought back a deer. They were at Luzerne and returned Thursday morning of last week.

Cramer Judd and Lyle McLaugh lin of Drayton Plains, who hunted north returned Sunday. They did not get their deer.

Frank Dunston was another unfor unate in not securing the animal. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Mille brought back their deer after sever al days hunting near Lewiston.

Walter Barrows was north but few days and didn't get anything.

Durand Ogden has been enjoying venison, but we really believe some one brought it to him, as we are certain he has been in town.

Fred Steiner left for Lewiston Sat urday last and has not yet returned William Hunt of Waterford prought a fine buck back with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irish returned Wednesday with a deer. They hunt ed north for a week.

Celebrate Anniversaries **Clarkston Home News** Succumbs at Orion

his home in Orion following a long same last Sunday at the home of the illness.

Hé was born in Independence Township, July 5, 1864. He was a member of the Clarkson Masonic Lodge and the Order of the Gleaners, Masons will-have charge of the service at the cemetery. Funeral ser-vices will be held at the home Friday at 2:30, with Rev. F. R. Walker in charge. Interment will take place in Sashabaw Plains cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Mrs. George Perry of Orion, a foster son, Harold Deere of Jackson, and seven grandchildren.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk and children and Mary Katherine Hammond spent er cut and sewed the rags for it and Thanksgiving Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Brandt of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Buzzard and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Wagoner at Pontiac Sunday. Virginia Buzzard of Pontiac was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman entertained at a family dinner party at their Oak Hill home yesterday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ryron Beardslee of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Will Beckman of Oak Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckman of Ortonville.

Harriet Beckman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Beckman, is again taking treatments at the hospital in Ann Arbor. She was there with her parents on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Notice

The members of the Epworth League committee changed their plans too late to change other notices, but this is the last one received and is correct, cancelling the others.

This week we are to have another current event topic with Bernice Mc-Farland as leader. The topic is 'Modern Poetry." The Keetch Inn Orchestra under the direction of Miss Marca Culom. Don't miss the treat-of a lifetime.

Tibet Destination of Michigan Scientist

The "roof of the world", the Him alya Mountains and the strange land of Tibet will be the home for the next year of Dr. Walter N. Koelz Asiatic expert from the University of Michigan Museum, who will study the life and habits of the people and bring back examples of their art work and handicraft, as well as plant and animal specimens from this little

nown region

Casper N. Walter, who is known in Mr. and Mrs. Owen Virgin and Mr. in the vicinity and by many of our and Mrs. Oscar Virgin, whose wed-readers, and a lifelong resident of ding anniversaries are on the same the county, died early Wednesday at date, November 20, celebrated the former. The Owen Virgins had been

> Oscar Virgins nineteen years. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Os ar Virgin and daughter Roberta of Clarkston Station, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and two children, Austin, Jr. and Janet Eileen, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Virgin of Detroit.

Mrs. Owen Virgin surprised the en tire group, including her husband, by redecorating her home in the period style of forty-three years ago, when they were married. She used, for furnishings, the same things the couple used when they first went to housekeeping. She placed on the floor a very large carpet rug which had been her mother's and which was fifty-five years old. This carpet had served the Virgins a number of years. It is beautifully made, and is in fine condition, Mrs. Virgin's moth-

had it made in 1877. The pictures of forty-three years ago were hung on the walls; the old family portraits, the family Bible, the family album, were all brought out of hiding and placed in the living room as of 40 years ago. There were the old-time chair backs over the chairs, several of their first chairs, an old clock, and a set of sterioptican views. A carpet footstool stood on the floor; one table was covered with a linen cover edged with beautiful lace which had been knit by Mrs. Virgin's mother. Pillows of the style of forty years ago

graced the furniture. As the guests arrived they were seated in the living room and Mrs. Virgin entered in a costume which she wore forty years ago. She served the anniversary dinner with dishes which dated back to the time of her mother and were snow-white heavy English china.

The place was a charming replica of the Virgins' first home, and the atmosphere was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests.

Seymour Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Stickney en tertained at a family Thanksgiving dinner yesterday and six cousins are remaining at their home for vacation with Honor and Janet, who will be home from Detroit where she is at tending school this year.

Mrs. Fred Burr attended the mis sionary meeting in Oxford one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly entertained their family at a Thanksgiving dinner. The Martin Beardslee family spent Thanksgiving Day with Jean Mosh-

ers at Oakwood. Miss Wilma Doebler, who has been ill, is recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burr entertain

ed their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Koder and son Robert of Pontiac, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benjamin will entertain the West Oxford Farmers

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Second entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Miss Leona Secord of Sylvan Lake Village, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. David Dernberg er, Mrs. Jennie Boles, Mrs. Charles married forty-three years and the Bryant and Miss Catherine Secord all of Pontiac.

> , Mrs. Carrie Kent was hostess to a group at a Thanksgiving dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and son Clark were Thanksgiving guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Miller. Miss Irene O'Neill of Detroit spent

the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Green. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Secterlin

and daughter Cecelia were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell of Royal Oak.

The college crowd returning for the holiday week-end includes the Misses Betty Huntly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Huntly, Virginia Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, Mary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, and Lawrence Grate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grate, all students at Ypsilanti, Miss Phyllis King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George King, student at Mt. Pleasant, and Norman Ellis, student at Michigan State.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain of Royal Oak are up north on a hunting trip for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Walter and

sons Manley and Ronald were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cambridge in Flint.

Mrs. Charles Green spent the week-end with Mrs. E. A. Barnett at Oxbow.

Mrs. Robert White of Detroit was the house guest of Mrs. James Redmond Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hattie Newell of Lewiston is expected at her sister's, Mrs. Charles Green, and plans to spend the win ter months here.

Mrs. Frank Harris of Detroit was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Seeterlin, on Thursday and Friday of last week and attended the Senior Class play Friday evening, in which her niece, Miss Cecilia, took the

lead. Mrs. Alma Adams and two chil dren of Hazel Park were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Forrest Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Virgin entertained at a family gathering yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Virgin from here were among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Herman McMullen

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swain of Lapeer were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Craven. Mrs. Pearl Donaldson of Detroit

has been ill for the past week at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Miller entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Miller, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Faxton of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller entertained ten guests at a venison dinner party Tuesday -vening. The later hours were spent at bridge and honors were won by Mr. and Mrs.

James

Van

Phone Clarkston 86-W

Bennett's Radio Service All Makes Radio Serviced Authorized Crosley Dealer Cunningham Tubes in stock



are found that almost parallel our own today. Liquor shops were closed, but the operators were merely driven to cover, running speakeasies similar to what now exists in America. Bootleggers, graft and violence grew up.

The wets and drys were at each others throats in the law making bodies and the prohibition act soon became the issue of the day. After seven hectic years the law was finally repealed in 1743, but a survey in 1749 showed an increase in crime, indicating that the dry regime apparently had no effect on general law violations,-The Oxford Leader.

Stock Bloats When Taken Off Alfalfa

Bloating of animals on alfalfa pasture apparently occurs because the animals are removed from the pasture for a period long enough to allow them to become hungry and then are returned and permitted to consume the large quantities of forage needed to satisfy their hunger, ac-cording to experiments conducted by the farm crops department at Michi-gan State College.

The department has run a series of pasturing tests at the Kellogg Farm for the past few years. Every case of bloating which has come to the department's attention in that time has been due to temporary removal of the animals and their subsequent return to alfalfa.

Cattle or sheep should be given a full feed of hay before they are first cepting National forest lands know turned on alfalfa and they then should be left on the pasture con- quette National forests. tinuously. Alfalfa pasture furnished the largest amount and the most reliable pasture of any plant tried in the College experiments.

the College experiments. Sweet clover has become a popular pasture plant in the State but the trials at Augusta show that it fails as a pasture crop in August when it is most needed. Alfalfa still is a good pasture crop in August when the native grasses have failed under drought conditions and when sweet clover has become so woody that it clover has become so woody that it

Seasons Change Nov. 30 While Wednesday, November 30

marks the end of several hunting and trapping seasons, it also precedes by one day the opening of two trapping seasons in the southern third ci the state.

December 1, trapping for muskratand raccoons will be permitted south of the north line of Saginaw Bay, in clading the thumb. The musicrat trapping season in that area will re main open until December 31. Trapping for raccoons in that part of th state will end December 15.

The last of the open seasons for tre year will begin the morning of December 5 when beaver trapping will be permitted in certain counties The season will remain open until December 20. The special beaver trapping license fee will be \$2.00. Fight beaver may be taken by each person on a license. Seals, which must be attached to each beaver hide, will cost \$1 each

Beaver trapping will be permitted in the following counties: Alpena Montmorency, Otsego, Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Em-met, Chippewa, Mackinaw, Luce Schoolcraft, Alger, Delta, Menominee Dickinson, Marquette, Iron and Gogebic, excepting all game refuges in cluding the Cusino and Escanaba River tracts; state parks and other areas closed to all trapping by Com mission orders; and the administered State Forest lands known as the Superior, Mackinac, Alpena Hardwood Black Lake, Pigeon River and Presqu Isle State Forests; and further ex-

Included among the seasons clos-ing November 30 are: deer, bear muskrat trapping in the upper pen insula, raccoon trapping in the lower peninsula north of the north line of town line 16 and west of Saginaw Bay; and ducks, geese, brant, coots Florida Gallinules and rails.

New Aircraft Carrier

When the aircraft carrier Pang is unpalatable: Grass pastures may be valuable under certain conditions and on some types of lands but, a supplementary pasture of Sudan grass or alfalfa chuld he will be the eighth vessel t carry that name. The first Ranger was built in 1777. The seventh never entered the Navy in complete form pasture of Sudan grass of analia entered the Navy in complete form of 13, should be provided for the period in She was a battle cruiser, scrappe 20,000 late summer when the grasses stop under the provisions of the Washing growing.

Dr. Koelz will spend the winter beyond the outer passes of the Himalyas, in the Kangra Valley where twelve hundred years ago the invading armies of Alexander the Grea were halted. In the spring he will enter Tibet, until recently a forbid den land, over the Rotang Pass 13,400 feet above sea level . Here T an area 20 miles across in which fiv separate languages are spoken, th blacksmiths having a language of their own and "speaking only to Goo and other blacksmiths."

Next Dr. Koelz will make a seconvisit to Leh, capital city of Ladakh This is the most beautiful country in the world, the explorer declares, a region where many mountain sides are actually vertical, and where r rifle shot is forbidden lest the concussion start landslides. Beyond the great 25,000 foot peaks of the Himalya Mountains, on the table land o Tibet, which is higher than the tall est American summit, Dr. Koelz w'l study a country which though settled for centuries by a people with aunusual civilization, is known more from travelers' tales than from ser ious scientific investigation.

Mid-October will find Dr. Koelz returning to avoid the terrific winter winds of the mountain passes, which occasionally sweep whole bands of pilgrims to their death over preci-pices. Dr. Koelz' expedition, in search of ethnological information, was made possible by gifts to the University from Cranbrook Institute, Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Parker, of Detroit, and the Freer Art Fund of the University.

. On the trip Dr. Koelz will travel alone, except for native porters carrying several months' supply cf rice, onions and dried milk and de pending on shooting game such ay the lbex, ovis ammon, wild yak pheasant and antelope for fresh meat. Food is very difficult to pur chase from the natives. Regarding the dangers of exploring Dr. Koelz says, "To be chased up a tree occasionally, or to have one's horses eaten by leopards is rather irritating but no more dangerous than dodging traffic in American cities."

feet long at the water line and is of 13,000 tons displacement. This is 20,000 / tons less than the present Saratoga and Lexington, - Navy

Club at their next meeting. John Mann of Clarkston was caller at Fred Shappee's Monday. Mr. George Walter was host at a family dinner Thanksgiving Day with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Beardslee, assisting.

Bigelow and Seymour Lake Schools had Thanksgiving programs Wednes day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beardslee were Sunday guests at Martin Beardslee's home. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bailey enter-

tained twenty-seven guests at a family dinner yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Scrace enter-

tained twenty-six guests at a dinner Sunday last.



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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

Blue and White Flash

Lucy Molter, Editor Don Beach, Associate Editor Staff

Grade News-Margaret Harris.

7th Grade—Violet Coy, 8th Grade—Genevieve Beardslee,

Billy Spalding, Marian Yost. 9th Grade and Band-Edward Judd.

10th Grade-Martha Miller.

11th Grade, chorus-R. Reynnells.

12th Grade-Lucy Molter. Girl Scouts-Charlotte Spencer.

Miss Hyde's Room

A number of children were out last week and this with colds. were talking about Thanksgi ing last Friday in our conversation

period. It is rather interesting to note some of the things said. Miss Hyde: Just what do we mean by Thanksgiving, what does the word

Thanksgiving mean? Eldon Rouse: To have turkey. Dorothy Ashbaughr To kill

chicken,

Doris White: To have good things to: eat

Ronk: . They're all wrong, John Miss' Hyde, it means to give thanks for your dinner.

After that we decided it was a day set aside to be grateful and thankful for all our many blessings, not just things to eat. Then we decided we each would name one thing we were very thankful for. Following is the order each one responded and their answer:

Murrell Searle: Cake; - Eldon Rouse: Rabbits; John Ronk: Chocolate Milk; Marilyn Molter; Eats; Bobby Clark: Chicken; Frederick Lentz: Birthday Cake; Dolores Neria: My dear Mother; Louise Newman: My Mother and Daddy both; Doris White: Hamberger; Dorothy Ashbaugh: My Mother; Viola Frick: My home; Clayton Frick, Jr.: Brothers and Sister; Arthur Ream: Chickens; Lorraine Marvin: My birthday; Ralph Jones: My clothes; Donald Perrin: My two wheeled bike.

Mrs. Rockwell's Room

Marjorie Dickman won in out spell-down on Friday, November 11, and Charles Allen won on Friday, November 18.

Richard Shaughnessy won in our second grade number contest Friday, November 11, and Richard Lawson won this week.

Mrs. Kleber Le Pard visited our room on Monday, November 14. Mazy Wompole brought us a pret-

ty basket of slips for the window. Our third grade are working hard on their multiplication tables.

Seventh Grade

The seventh grade class have had a Geography and hygiene monthly test. In Geography we are studying America, which subect is very

A native of Japan spoke in assem bly Tuesday. He explained to us the differences between the Americans and the Japanese, His speech was interesting and very humorous. Both students and teachers purchased the hand painted pictures and the chop sticks he was selling.

Thoughts

1. Wonder when Don Beach is go ing out for a permanent position as stage manager? Wonder how successful our basketball season will be?

3. Guess George Holmes must like Mrs. Winn: He talks a lot so he can get to stand up along side of her-

Recounting Votes in

Nineteen Counties

Election recounts are being started in 19 counties this week as a result of petitions filed with the Department of State and various county boards of canvassers last Friday. _

Recount laws were drastically changed by action of the 1931 legis lature. Under present laws, candidates seeking recounts must deposit \$5 for each precinct which is to be counted for the second time. The deposits are returned to candidates if results of the election are changed. Formerly all state and district re counts were conducted in Lansing but under the 1931 act, these recounts 'are held in the various counties under supervision of the board of state canvassers. The law provides that any state officer, state employe or member of boards of county canvassers can be designated to represent

the board of state canvassers. Last Friday was the final day for petitioning for recounts and the actual work of retallying the votes started almost immediately. The final report of the board of state canvassers will not be made until after all recounts have been completed.

The first recount petition involving a state office was filed by Burnett J. Abbott of Saginaw, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, who, on unofficial returns is trailing Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald by ap proximately 3,500 votes.

Anticipating the filing of a recount petition by Mr. Abbott, Mr. Fitzgerald, in order to protect his lead, asked for recounts in 749 precincts. These petitions involve Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Kent, Goge-bic; Gratiot, Kalamazoo and Muskegon counties.

Many of the other petiitons were filed by candidates who are ahead on unofficial returns, in order to protect their apparent victories.

Charles Bowles, candidate for Congress in the 15th Congressional district, requested a recount. Other recount petitions were filed by: Rep. Dana H. Hinkley and Eugene

Brown, candidates for state repre-

Michigan Weekly

Industrial Review

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The following record of industria activity lists items showing invest ment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportuni-ties. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from lo-cal papers, usually of towns me t oned, and may be considered generally

correct. Saginaw-Plans underway here. bring natural gas to city. Saginaw-Temple and Regent the res opened for business,

Vassar-State Savings Bank pre paring to reopen soon. Shepherd City firemen rigging

new fire truck to be used in fighting fires in rural districts in this par of county.

St. Louis-Work in progress at lo cal factory of Great Lakes Sugar Co. troit, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker and Remus-Operations started on sinking of natural gas well at Herman Cook farm.

Bay City-Bay City Bank reopened for business recently.

Omer-New Shore Line Road from point two miles east of here, opened to traffic, entire length to Tawas City.

West Branch-14 miles of pavement completed between here and Sterling. Saginaw-Tentative plans made for

erection of proposed post office building. Kalkaska— Work completed on

Highway No. M-131 between here and Mancelona.

Michigan-Children Introduced To Good Books

"More and better books for Michigan Children," a state-wide movement cacrried out by the joint efforts of the Michigan Congress of Parents Michigan and the University of Mich- later. igan, brought loan sets of fine books to 40,950 children in 585 schools and communities located in 68 counties during the past year, reports Edith Thomas, director of the University

Library Extension Service, which the distribution of manages books. From a modest beginning in 1926, stay in northern Michigan. when 8 sets of from 30 to 50 books

each were circulated in 23 counties, the movement to acquaint Michigan school children with good reading has

three weeks, to be read and examined, and lists of suggested readings are left after the traveling collection

has gone. Active cooperation of the Children's Fund of Michigan has done much to 1929 this organization appropriated \$3,000, a sum raised to \$4,950 in 1930,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Visgatis reived a telegram Saturday announcing the death of his sister, Mildred, years old, in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Judd and Mrs. Jack Visgatis spent the first of the week in Detroit.

Drayton Plains:

Mrs. A. E. Barnhart attended the funeral of Mrs. H. Q. Church in Pontiac Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jennie Stout was a business caller in Pontiac Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cheeseman of

Pontiac were Monday callers on old friends. Elmer Spaulding and Kenneth Willings spent the first of the week at Saginaw Bay duck hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fell and sol Robert, Miss Nora, Giddings, Lancy Jones and Miss Therza Gesch of Desons, Philip and Richard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

Gesch Mrs. F. C. Gesch entertained her sewing club Thursday. A one o'clock buffet lunch was served and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Anna Randall is convalescing from a severe fall at her son's home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gesch spent

Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Baker and family, at Clawson. Mrs. Mamie O'Boyle, Mrs. Jeanne Visgatis, Ernestine Barnhart, Edith

Sutton and Lila Jones, attended the play, "Come Out of the Kitchen", at the Clarkston High School Friday evening. The Ladies' Aid are sponsoring a

play, "Clubbing a Husband", on December 8th in the church parlors and Teachers, The Children's Fund of Fuller details will be announced

> Myron VanSyckle, Mike Wall George 'Blakeslee, have all returned from deer hunting in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence AuClair and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis AuClair of David Mehlberg on Tuesday evening. Pontiac have returned from a week's

The Drayton Plains High School presented their play, "The Red Headed Step Child", on Tuesday afternoon and evening in the auditorium grown steadily until last year 85 loan of the school. The afternoon was for collections, of 60 books each, reached all the school children and anyone practically every section of the State. who could not attend at night and Most of the communities calling for both afternoon and evening the play the books are without local libraries was a huge success. Each character or have small school collections. The was fully adapted to their respectexhibits remain in each place for ive parts.

The Drayton Plains 4-H Club met as usual for sewing on Monday at the school. Several of the first year girls have started their aprons, and two of the second year girls have started their slips. The third year ment to encourage good reading. In girls had stain removing last we'k Next Monday will be their regular

business meeting and social time. and \$5,000 in 1931 for the 1931-32 The Women's Missionary Society year. At least four-fifths of this had a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. sum has been spent each year for Solomon. Thanksgiving decorations

Waterford

'The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their December meeting on the first day of the month. Miss Mamie Dan-Mrs. L. Dorman and Mrs. Lyiels, man Girst are the hostesses. The meeting will be in the church parlors. A one o'clock cooperative luncheon will be served. Members bring needles and thimbles as work on

quilts will be started. The Waterford P. T. A. will have their meeting on December 8th in-stead of December 1st as had been planned. This will be a combined meeting for the months of November and December as it conflicted with the holidays in both months. George Maten-spent a few days in Detroit this week at the home of his rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slayton spent Thanksgiving Day with her mother Mrs. Helen Kelley, at New Haven, Michigan.

The Good Will Club was entertain ed at the home of Mrs. William King on Friday. The entire day was spent in finishing up the Christmas sewing which the club have been busy with the past three months. Eight members were present and enjoyed a two course luncheon at one o'clock. During the afternoon a short business meeting was conducted by the pres-

ident, Mrs. Percy Hunt, when the club made plans for Christmas bask et. Mrs. Hunt will have the December Christmas party on December 16 at her home in Pontiac for one o'clock luncheon. The members will exchange gifts.

A fine representation of Waterford people attended the Clarkston School play on Friday evening.

The Red Cross sewing is going steadily on with the cooperation of a reat number of the people in the

Waterford area. The Waterford Girl Scout troop are busy making Christmas gifts. They have prepared a Thanksgiving basket. They made candy and sold it this past week to add to their funds. Their Scout leader is Mrs. R. C. Lunger.

The boy's class of S. S. held their Thanksgiving party at the home of The evening was spent with contests and games. Refreshments were served at the close of the party. The Christmas party will be at the home of Bob Huey.

August Jacober had the misfortune o fall in the lake while he was skating Sunday. He wasn't out very far so hadn't much trouble in getting to shore, However he received a very cool bath.

Flames, of uncertain origin des troyed the bungalow home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kelleher on Sunday at 7 o'clock in the evening. A

large crowd/gathered. The loss will reach more than \$5,000 it is believed. Neighbors discovered the fire but it was too far in the lead to save anything in the home. The wind being from the south, helped to save the garage. The Kelleher automobile was taken out of the garage, for the entire rear of the home was blazing when the fire was discovered. The Kellehers had lived in the place for the past three years. They lost all of their clothing and furniture, which were not covered by insurance. house is owned by George S. Nicholas-and the loss was partly covered by insurance. He estimated his loss at \$4,500. The family was absent at the time the fire was discovered. Mr. Kelleher has been unemployed all summer and fall. Mrs. Kellher is just recovering from inflamatory

November 25, 1932

The Thanksgiving Party which was given by the Waterford Ladies' Auziliary at the church parlors Friday evening had a fine attendance of Auxiliary members, their husbands; families. and friends. A cooperative dniner was served at 6:30 by a committee of six ladies followed by an evening spent socially. The Auxiliary plan a New Year's Party, an event which has occurred for the past two years. The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the church parlors on December 1.

Mrs. Norman Smith; teacher of the second and third grades in school, has returned to take up her work here after a serious illness and operation which she underwent early in September. Mrs. Smith is much improved in health.

Mrs. Fannie Mortimore spent several days of last week at Auburn Heights and has returned to her home in Huntoon Lake Sub.

Clarkston Home News

Mrs. Emily Beardslee was hostess to a group at a dessert bridge at Chase Inn Saturday afternoon last. Five tables were at play and honors were won by Mrs. Roy Addis, high, Mrs. Forrest Jones, second, Miss Isabel King, third, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk, consolation. Out of town guests included Mrs. George Tye of Detroit and her sister, Miss Germaine Kirchner of Detroit, Mrs. Everett Reed of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Rosso of Rochester and Mrs. Johnson of Farmington.

Miss Winifred Holcomb spent the week-end with Miss Cecilia Secterlin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stimson and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Stimson of Ortonville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hart.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwell attended a family Thanksgiving dinner at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bone, in Fenton.

When that cold northwest wind howls outside your door and you find your supply of coal gradually decreasing-

Try calling Pontiac 859-F23 or Clarkston 82 for

interesting.

Eighth Grade

We are having monthly tests and are getting along nicely. In History Miss Buchanan is reading "Uncle Tom's Cabin." In Civics we are studying courts and laws.

Freshman Class

The Freshman class had their English and Algebra tests Friday and their History and Biology tests on Monday.

Junior Class

In the eleventh grade for the past weeks we have been having a gum chewing contest. Miss Buchanan is very much opposed to it but it is like trying to stop a herd of buffalos. Those eligible for the championship are Harvey Porritt and Floyd Hursfall. It looks like a tight race because both are doing overtime after four o'clock in school. In our classes we have been having tests the latter part of last week and the first part of this week.

Senior Class

The graduating class of Drayton Plains surprised us by sending us complimentary tickets to their play, "The Red-headed Step Ohild", which was presented Tuesday evening. The Senior class wishes to express its gratitude to all those who in any way helped to put on the play, es-pecially those who so graciously loaned furniture or transportation facilities. We also want to express our appreciation to our coach, Mrs. Huttenlocher, in her untiring efforts

in making our play successful.

The Band

The orchestra played for the Sen-ior play last Friday night.

Assemblies.

There were two assemblies this week. On Monday we had an assem-bly at which Superintendent Winn made some comments about the appearance of the building and how we could improve it. He also explained the school rooms.

sentative in Mackinac and Emmet counties. Rep. Walter P. Jackson and

Lawrence O'Neill, candidates for the same office, in Lake and Mecosta counties,

Candidates for 24 various county offices among whom are four Oakland county men: G. Dewey Kimball, Republican candidate for coroner, in 14 Pontiac precincts and one in Wat-erford; DeWitt C. Davis, Democratic candidate for coroner, who requests recount in 33 precincts; E. L. Phillips, Republican candidate for circuit court commissioner, in 27 precincts; Charles S. Porritt, Democratic candidate for/circuitc ourt commissioner in 17 precinets.

Clarkston Home News

We are glad to report that David Teggerdine is so much better. He was able to sit up this week and is gradually regaining his strength. He has had a great many callers and recent out-of-town callers included Mrs. Lilla Shephard of Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brehm of Birmingham, Mrs. Elmer Smith, son and a friend from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bone and son Charles of Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Drayton Woods, Mr. and Mrs. David Drayton woods, Mr. and Mrs. David Newlands of Highland Park. His daughter; Mrs. Gerald McNaught spent one day last week here and she and Mr. McNaught had Thanks-giving dinner with the Teggerdines vesterday.

A family group will enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Dr. Sutherland.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reibling November 15. The boy has been named Charles, Jr. Mrs. Amzi Dennis is ii at her home

Mrs. Huey's class of the Clarkston Baptist Church gave Margaret Steiner a surprise party on Saturday erening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Waterford, The event honored her birthday. Margaret Steiner entertained a group of girls at her home on Mon-lay honoring her fifteenth birthday.

Those who were guests were Sally Carnegie, June Dunston and Margaret Shaughnessy. A daughter was born to Mr. and

the study helps which are posted in Mrs. Orla Dawley at Ortonville Friday last.

books, Miss Thomas reports, the re- were used in the dining room. Tea mainder being spent for packing, was poured by Mrs. L. G. Rowley transportation and the printing of and Mrs. Roy Dancy.

Besides introducing school children to the best of classic and modern books, the University Library Extension Service has regularly compiled new lists of books, to encourage and continuously guide young people in their reading. Lists are also prepared on request of parents and teachers, usually for a particular child,

and on general fields of reading of inprinted lists, 1,548 special lists and 1,500 printed University radio talks were distributed, while 14 talks, accompanied by book exhibits, were given at education meetings by the Extension Service staff.

Under the supervision of the Home Demonstration Club, about thirty women of the Drayton Plains Community met for an all day meeting last Wednesday to do Red Cross relief work. Forty dresses were completed. This was the first of a series of meetings which will be held dur-

ing the winter. The Drayton Plains P. T. A. social terest to children. Last year 18,000 committee sponsored a benefit card printed lists, 1.548 special lists and party last Wednesday evening at the children.

school auditorium. Bridge, five hundred and pedro were played at about 15 tables, proceeds of which will go for the milk fund for the needy

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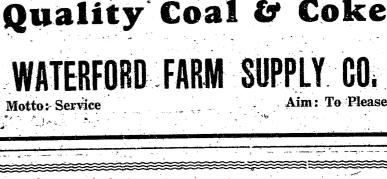
Wake Up Your Liver Bile -Without Calomel

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk; don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only

move the bowels and a mere move ment doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels

If this bile is not flowing fre eesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomsch. You have a thick, bad tasts and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned. It takes those good old CARTER'SLITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to



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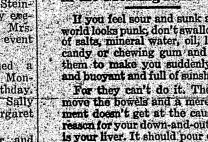
There is nothing like good printing to give the correct tone to your social affairs.

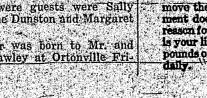
When you write your friends they unconsciously judge you by the style and quality of your stationery.

When you have social functions such as odlge programs, bridge parties, or other functions under y our management, the printed matter you use has great bearing on the attitude of those who attend.

Let us advise with you in deciding what print-ing will be most suitable.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS Clarkston, Michigan





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Why a Drydock?

The Bureau of Fisheries has made

a study of the age-long shipping

problem of barnacles and finds that

American shipping owners, including

Uncle Sam, pay as much as one

hundred million dollars for the tons

of barnacles that attach themselves

to vessel bottoms. A ship at sea

from six to eight months accumu

lates a growth of from two to three

inches, weighing from fifty to one

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tained.

Department Checking

Information concerning Michigan's

deer herd is again being sought by

the Department of Conservation from

deer and through deer tally cards.

killed and considerable information as to their migratory habits was ob-

The metal tag is attached to the

deer's ear. Hunters killing tagged deer are being asked to either send

the tag or report the number on the

tag to the Department of Conserva-

tion at Lansing together with infor-mation as to the exact location where

the deer was killed, the number of

points on his antlers and his approx-

imate weight. The Department will

furnish anyone sending such informa-

tion, the history of the animal as told

Tally cards are being distributed

district headquarters. These deer

tally cards seek information as to the

number of deer seen in the woods

and the proportion of bucks, does and

fawns seen. Through information

obtained from hunters and the de

partment's field men, and from mea-

Conservation officers and from

by tagging records.

On Deer Habits



CLARKSTON M. E. CHURCH C. E. Edwards, Pastor

Sunday, November 27, 1932.

10:45 Morning worship and ser-mon. Subject, "Cliff Dwellers!" An-them and special number by our

12:00 Noon, session of the Sunday school. Earl Walter, superintendent; George Harris, assistant superintendent. Special classes for adults:

6:30 Epworth League. This weel we are to have another current events topic, "Modern Russia", with Loleta Mann in charge of the meet-

What is this mysterious special feature to be presented at League Sunday, December 4? Watch for further announcement next week. 7:30. Evening service. The pastor will speak on "The Abundant Life". One hour of songs and sermon to which all are invited.

Visitors are cordially welcomed at all our services! Mid week service for prayer and praise on Thusday evening at 7:30.

You will help and be helped by at-tending this service. Come out! Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Miss Adele Gardiner, director. The Musical Tea to be given by the

young folk of the League has been postponed to Saturday afternoon, December 10th, on account of the P. T. A. dinner being held on December 3rd. Please take note and plan to attend. Boost our young people in their activities and enjoy the pleas ing program being arranged. Also you may find some Christmas gifts to please you at their "Shake Down Sale"

SEYMOUR LAKE M. E. CHURCH C. E. Edwards, Pastor

hunters through reports of tagged 9:00 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Secret Place of the Most High!" Ev-A number of deer tagged during "The the past three years were liberated in the vicinity of Hulbert, Blaney, Grayling, Atlanta, Oscoda and Al-pena. During the 1931 deer hunting season ten of these tagged deer were erybody in the community is invited to attend this service of worship. 10:15 Session of the Sunday school.

Iva Miller, superintendent. mals." Mrs. Bring your children to Sunday School! Come early, say about 9:00, and thus be in time for the service of worship.

DRAYTON PLAIN COMMUNITY U. P. CHURCH

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister

Superintendent Lloyd Bowden. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. All Young People at 6:30 p.m.

WATERFORD BAPTIST CHURCH H. A. Huey, Minister

Sunday School is at 10:15. H. B Mehlberg, superintendent; Mrs. John Miller, assistant. Everyone welcome Bible class meeting at August Jacober's home Tuesday evening at 7:30. Life of Paul studied. Roll call, "An incident in Paul's life". Invitation to attend extended. Friday at the church Thanksgiving Party at 6:30. Auxiliary members, husbands, families and friends invited.

News Briefs

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

An interesting club has been formed Fenton, It is composed of the mothers of first graders and the group tiac Friday. will meet once a month and have programs, discussion, outside speakers and other interesting features.

The sale of 1933 car licenses for new automobiles started November 19 at Lansing, This move allows Esther delightfully entertained about purchasers of cars during the last 30 gdests at a double miscellaneous olates. The regular sale of 1933 plates will begin December 1;

November milk prices, according to the Michigan Milk Messenger, will remain at \$1.48 per cwt for the 80 per cent base on the Detroit market. Although the milk is sold for \$1.60 the other 12 cents goes into the equalization fund which brings the surplus price offered at the branch station for milk which is withheld from the Detroit market more nearly to par:

Operations of a gang of young men that stole thousands of gallons of gasoline from tourists' cars at state parks was recently terminated through arrests made by Michigan State Police officers. The youths had concentrated their efforts along the beaches of Lake Michigan and confessed not only to the theft of gasoline, but to burglarizing tents, taking food, clothing and other valuables whenever wachful eyes were lifted. Dr. Einstein now asserts that the

vorld is ten billion years old. School teachers in the Hungarian illage of Lentihegy were shocked vhen their young pupils, some of

them only five or six years old, began to bawl and shout and stagger-ing to their desks, gave every evidence of being very drunk. They were. The village well, its only source of water supply, had dried up, and the children drank the rich Tokay wine of the district instead. Wine is cheaper than water in some parts of Hungary and several cases have been reported recently of wine being used to put out fires.

So little was known of deafness in the golden age of Greece, that Aristotle taught that "the deaf have no souls and are little better than ani-

An "electric chair" for mosquitoes and other insects and pests was recently devised at a tree research laboratory. The "chair" is a large square with two sides made of extremely fine wire. A current is passed through these sides, killing all insects alighting thereon. A weak current is used, running from an electric bulb socket through a transformer into the wire gauze. During the day bait is used to attract the in; sects at night a light' is placed inside the "chair".-New York Times.

The League of Nations report says that Japan is to blame in Manchura and the Japs in return make faces at the League.

Indianapolis has adopted a system of trackless trolleys.

A. W. Robertson of Pittsburgh, chairman of the commission on industrial rehabilation which was set up at a White House conference, announces that more than \$70,000,000 will be spent for modernization by



Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hancock and children and Mr. and Mrs. Aiken and children attended the parade in Pon-

Mrs. William⁷ Nelsey and sons Floyd and Tinman made a business trip to Detroit on Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Gale and daughter two-weeks of November to use their shower for her daughter and daughchicles at once without buying 1932 ter-in-law, Mrs., Kenneth Matucha and Mrs. Floyd Gale last week, The afternoon was spent at five hundred and honors were awarded Mrs. Roy Stroupe and daughter Mrs. Carol Braid. The honor guests received many lovely gifts which were presented them by little Mary Elizabeth Smith of Pontiac. Light refresh-ments were served. Guests were present from Clarkston, White Lake, Drayton Plains and Pontiac.

Mr. Alex Cullen will spend the week-end in Pontiac at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Tinman Nelsey entertained last week at a dinner party in honor of her father's birthday, William Buzzard, The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Buzzard, Mrs. Iva Miller and George Miller.

Two hundred men returned to work at the International Harvester plant at Richmond, Indiana, last week.



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November 25, 1932

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each season, a good idea of the ratio of does to bucks is gained. Boxes have been placed on each of

the state ferries at the Straits of Mackinac where hunters may deposit the cards.

Sexual Labor Division

That May Have Defects

"Men, may be satisfied with their own superiority, but machines are not. They prefer girls." Thus spoke Sir Herbert Austin to a London (England) audience in the course of an address wherein it was lightly suggested that the ultimate division of labor might present the spectacle of more and more men making machines while more and more women were engaged to work them. The Manchester Guardian remarks that in some ways this suggests an arrangement as convenient as the one mentioned in the nursery rhyme-Jack Sprat can make the machines while Mrs. Jack Sprat works and watches them, and between them the industrial platter will be kept clean and polished. But there is a more unfortunate side to reflections of this kind as applied to the modern world-

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH H. A. Huey, Minister Sunday, November 6, 1932. 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor, "I Now Music by the choir, Mrs. See." George Van Horn, organist, Mrs. F

Steiner, ass't. 12:00 noon Sunday School. Mrs. Huey *superintendent, Erwit Teggerdine, assistant. Everyone we come. Classes for all.

MAKES CALL TO AUSTRALIA DURING TRAIN STOP

While a Canadian Pacific railroad train en route across the continent was making a ten minute stop at Schreiber, Ontario, divisional point between Chapleau and Fort William, the other day, an Australian government official went into a telephone booth in the station and put in a telephone call to his homeland. This was accomplished while the train was making its customary stop, and it was not necessary to hold the train for the government official to send his important message to Australia.

companies reporting to his group. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey head the list A list has recently been compiled of the brides that members of the E. F. brought home with them following the World War and up to March, 1920. This includes: French, 2,295; British, 1,101; Luxembourgian, 92; Belgian, 79; Italian, 41; German, 31; Russian, 23; Spanish, 7; Swiss, 5; Polish, 5; Greek, 4; Dutch, 3; Rumanian,8; Serbian, 2; Jugoslav, 2; Czech, 1; Mexican, 1; unknown, 14; total, 3,709. The husbands of these women included members of the army, navy and marine corps. The list includes only the brides of whom there is a record.

- An odorless onion is now being cultivated by the Chinese. A P. T. A. at Menominee has start-

ed a campaign to force the county poor relief to distribute creamery butter instead of oleomargarine, as is now in practice.

A Marquette aviator is patrolling Blaney Park, the reservation for deer hunters who prefer the bow and arrow to spot deer for the hunters and apprehend poachers with guns.

Merchants at Quincy released lozen turkeys from the roofs of buildings Saturday night, the captors of which will get their meat course for Thanksgiving dinner free.

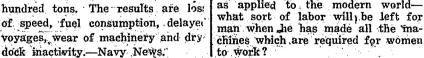
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