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Children's Day at **Baptist Church Sunday**

Children's Day Exercises were held if the Baptist Church, Sunday, June 11th. A fine congregation was present to enjoy it. The program follows: Eldon Rouse Welcome...... Evelyn Jencks "An Important Message"

Harold Konzen Song Miss Lillian Beardslee's Class ...King McIntyre Saxophone Solo.....King McIntyre "Just One Verse"...Marjorie Dickman A Pledge for Children's Day.....

Miss Lillian Beardslee's Class The "T" Square. Donald Steiner Mrs. Huey's Class scientist. Dorothy Williams

Piano Solo

Elaine See Vocal Solo. .Alice Rose Red Roses Song, "Sunday School Brigade" Mrs. McIntyre's Class Song, "He Keeps Me Singing"

Congregation Benediction ... Rev. Huey

Graduation at Cranbrook Monday

Local Boy Was Editor of School Paper

Monday morning, June 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaVigne went to Cranbrook to see their son, Frank Eddens Webb Jr., graduate. .

Frank was the editor of the school paper, "The Crane", and on account of his exceptionally fine work was awarded a gold medal.

Others who attended the exercises were: Mrs. Lillian Gaeta, Mrs. Clifford Waterbury, Mrs. Milan Vliet, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson of Flint, Mrs. Clarence Butler, and Mrs. George Reed of Lake Angelus.

Luncheon was served at the school and in the evening a dinner party, in honor of the boy, was given by Mry Butler at Lake Angelus.

Quilt Drawing Is Postponed

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion have postponed the drawing of their quilt. The date of the drawing will be announced later.

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH C. E. Edwards, Pastor

Sunday, June 18, 1933. 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Study to be quiet!" 12:00 Sunday school, Earl Walter,

superintendent. 6:30 Epworth League "Prayer and Better World" and "Does Youth leed Prayer" with Margery DeLind

as leader. No evening service!

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST

CHURCH C. E. Edwards, Pastor

9:00 Morning worship and sermon 10:15 Sunday school, Mrs. Iva Miller, superintendent

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. A. Hucy

Music by the choir with special numbers. Children's Day service will be held at the Baptist Church Sunday, June

WATERFORD BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. A. Huey

Music by the choir with special

DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUNITY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Rev. Clarence J. Sutton

10:00—Bible School Lloyd Bowden, Supt. 11:00—Morning Worship 6:30—Juniors and Y. P. 7:30—Evening Worship

ORTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Kendall E. North

10:30—Junior_Church 10:30—Morning Worship 11:45—Sunday School

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Walter Luce

10:30—Morning Worship Sunday School 7:00 Epworth League

Class Will

On this first day of June, the year f our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, we the Seniors of Clarkston High School duly realize and regret that we must pass from this institution. In passing it is only ... Congregation fitting and proper that we as individuals, should hereby, leave our various customs and peculiarities to respective individuals of the following class who, as a result, may be bene-

fitted or amused by them. Therefore it is only just that: We the Seniors of Clarkston High School State of Michigan, County of Oakland, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare Robert Hubbard this, our last will and testament, in Arthur Clark manner and form as follows:

FIRST: To Harold Konzen, David Junior Choir and Cell leaves his ability as a first-class

SECOND: To Harvey Porritt, Donald Beach leaves his art of talking when he isn't supposed to.

THIRD: To Kenneth Marthy and Bob Reynnells, Bob White and Drexel Miss Eleanor Ware Beucler leave their honor of being Clarkston's motorcycle racers and

> FOURTH: To Floyd Hursfall, Jerome Galligan leaves his Jocur wave set and says that if he will use this it may help him with his many girl problems.

> FIFTH: To Herbert Beach, Kenneth Culver leaves the honor of being the best looking boy in the senior class.

> SIXTH: To Charlotte Spenser, Vonda Douglas leaves her ability to find excuses for coming home late nights.

SEVENTH: To Mary Kathryn Hammond, Eleanor Ware leaves her ability to get good marks. EIGHTH: To Edna Coy, Uldene

Coleman leaves the honor of being the School's most careful driver. NINTH: To Harvey Porritt, Georgia Johnson leaves her ability of arguing, And to Lynn Rexford she

leaves her nice wide grin. TENTH: To Sally Carnegie, Alice Halsey leaves the honor of being Clarkston High School's Perfect

ELEVENTH: To Florence Chamberlain, Cecilia Seeterlin leaves her ability to flirt with all of the boys from the third grade up to the Sen-

TWELFTH: To Clayton' Sonocrainte, Elaine Marshall leaves her art of giggling at every little thing that happens.

THIRTEENTH: To Stanley Spenser, Lucy Molter leaves her art of

FOURTEENTH: To Al Tallinger, Ethel Mertens leaves her position a official taxi-driver of the school.

FIFTEENTH: To Berniece Powers, Louise Carnegie leaves her office position. And leaves her boy friend to the one with the most ability to win

SIXTEENTH: To Jack Huntly, Winnie Holcomb leaves her gum chewing art, and to Margery DeLind,

her "IT". SEVENTEENTH: To Alma Wall Ethyl Halsey leaves her ability to

EIGHTEENTH: To Floyd Hursfall and Herbert Beach, George Holmes and Bob White leave the honor of being Emerson Vliet's partners in forming another great brain-raking

NINETEENTH: To Jack Huntly, Bob White leaves his ability to blush. TWENTIETH: To Lynn Rexford, Don Beach leaves his slow drawl. TWENTY-FIRST: To the Juniors, we leave all of the means of getting good marks with a minimum of

TWENTY-SECOND: To the Junlors, we leave our place in Mrs. Winn's Session Room; also any debris we may leave behind-gum, etc. We also leave the honor of having

Mr. Winn for Class Sponsor.
TWENTY-THIRD: To the Sophomores, we leave the very impressive record that we have made and hope

they will do as well.
TWENTY-FOURTH: To the Freshmen, we leave the advice, "Don't make the mistakes some of us did-Study hard and you will always

get along all right. .TWENTY-FIFTH: To the whole school we leave the hope that you will be successful in all endeavorsathletic, social and scholastic.
TWENTY-SIXTH: To the teachers,

we leave the oncoming semor classes with the hope that they'll do better in Owosso. than we did.
TWENTY-SEVENTH: To Mr.

Waters and Miss King, we leave the oncoming athletes to fill our places on the athletic teams. TWENTY-EIGHTH: For the benefit of all who wish to remember, we leave a composite of our pictures

hanging in the English Room,
TWENTY-NINTH: To our parents live up to and as we journey our life's pathway, we will siways keep before, (SEAL)

Comment and Criticism

Requests are coming to the News that something be done to clean up the alleys in Clarkston. Well, summer is nearly here and we can think of no better time to start cleaning than now-

Motorists should take care that the lights on their cars are lighted after sun down. Many serious accidents result from not having tail lights burning. Nothing is more distressing than defending suits caused by this seeming unconscious negligence.

If it can be sold, advertising will sell it, Try a want-adv. and see what it will do for you, Only 1 cent a word, with a minimum of 25 cents. Leave them at Huntly's.

Miss Bernadine Bailey M. S. C. Graduates Weds Clarke Miller

A very lovely wedding was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bailey when their daughter, Miss Bernadine, became the bride of

The bride, who was given in mariage by her father, entered the living room to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March played by Miss Henrietta Shar. The ceremony which Dr. W. D. Henderson, director performed before an altar The bride was gowned in white crepe white roses and forget-me-nots.

bouquet of pink snap dragons,

Miss Henrietta Shar sang "I Love lou Truly".

After the ceremony a bounteous vedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Miller then left on trip to northern Michigan.

Baptist Ladies Will

The Clarkston Baptist Ladies Auxthe church, Tuesday, June 20, at from Elkhart, Ind., submitted the 6:00°p. m.

Brown Gravy Roast Beef Scalloped Corn Mashed Potatoes Spring Salad-Cottage Cheese Brown or White Bread Strawberries

Jig Saw Craze

By Mrs. E. Fisher These days most folks are all abustle, Solving out the Jig Saw puzzles. Though they be but cardboard bits, They are really making quite a hit. True it seems like a silly fad, Yet it often makes a sad heart glad For Pa, Ma, and grandma too, Enjoy them as well as children do. So friends whenever you feel blue, Just try working a Jig Saw too.

Clarkston Now Has A Police Department

Council, at a special meeting, Monday evening, employed a special police patrol for Clarkston. The city will be under the supervision of this department from about 8 o'clock in the evening until 5 o'clock in the

June 16-The Andersonville Ladies Aid Society is sponsoring a home made ice cream social at the Andersonville Community House Friday evening, June 16.

Clarkston Locals

The Seymour Lake Ladies Aid Society served a dinner to the public on Wednesday. Mrs. Belle Sherwood was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Walter spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walter. Mrs. Floyd Bassardit spent the veek-end with her mother, who is ill

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Miller left Monday to attend the National Real Estate Convention in Chicago. While in Chicago they intend to visit he World's Fair.

In Witness whereof, we have here are moving from the Myers house on to subscribed our names and affixed Holcomb Street to their new home our seal, this FIRST day of JUNE on the Casement Subdivision.

THREE. GEORGE HOLMES,

Local Young Man Among Those Honored by College June 12

Among the 609 students who re-Clarke Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. ceived degrees at the Michigan State Ed. Miller. Rev. C. E. Edwards of College seventy-fifth annual comceived degrees at the Michigan State mencement in Demonstration Hall on June 12 was Kenneth Windiate Stevens, B. S. in Chemical Engineer-The .commencement exercises,

of Extension at the University of banked with peonies, roses and ferns. Michigan gave the address, marked the end of a long series of Senior other various so-called atrocities of and carried a bouquet of pink and activities during the preceding week. the first of these events. Leading the think twice. Every boy and every sister, was maid of honor. She was Seniors in their march about the girl is a direct reflection of his or gowned in pink crepe and carried a campus was the sixty-five piece band her home training. When you say under the direction of Leonard Fal- that the youth of today are more The groom was assisted by Glenn cone. Immediately following were harum-scarum than you were, look at the Senior class officers: President yourselves; you made them what they William Vondette, Saginaw; Mar- are. garet Lassen, Port Huron; Corinne

10 followed in rapid succession. The Serve Public Dinner Cedar River depicted "The Song of parents. America". It was produced under the . It always has been and always will direction of Richard McDonald, of be the mother who makes the home. Dearborn. Paul Kindig, sophomore With the industrial revolution there

> Alumni Day on June 10 other outstanding event of the week. general need for stenographers, Old grads from all parts of the country joined in the Sunset Supper the middle classes. Then modern inat the Union Memorial Building and in the class anniversary luncheons. President R. S. Shaw and Mrs. Shaw her children in the charge of a maid

June 11. The Rev. James W. and so they did gregational church at Grand Rapids, tal or moral. delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

Polish Those Golf Heads

Get Ready for a Big Time

The Clarkston Community Golf Tournament will be held June 25th, the last Sunday in July and the last Sunday in August. The handicap system will be followed, same as last season. The committee in charge is: Roy A. Alger, Howard Huttenlocher, Ed Seeterlin and Lew Chamberlain. These games are open to everyone.

It will be remembered that Guy Walter was last year's champion. More information will be given in next week's issue.

Sunday School Class Honors Miss King

Mrs. Lee McFarland was hostess to her Sunday School class on Wednesday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Farmer Davies, Miss Zoa Grant and Miss Florenec Hubbard. Mrs. Farmer Davies read a paper on the World Fair and Miss Zoa

Grant rendered a solo, Later in the evening a mock wed ding was performed, and Miss Tsabelle King was presented with a ovely gift.

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green Bloomfield spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Green. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Amer-

ican Legion and their husbands en-Joyed a pot-luck dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huttenlocher

work in the bank during the absence of space in the newspapers. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW of her brother, Bob. 23

Final Preparations for Bank Opening Are Being Completed

Oration

By. David Cell teachers, and friends. We ire met at the parting of the ways. We are starting on a new lap of life. As this night is given over in the interest of youth, I am going to speak in the defense of the modern generation.

You have often heard it said and probably have said it yourself, that the modern generation is going to the dogs. This is not a new saying. Receive Diplomas It was heard back in the days of Socrates. Is it any more true today than it was then? Did you not when you were young hear the same thing to be congratulated on the way they said about your generation? Of

course. Times are constantly changing! The youth of every generation must adjust itself to a condition different from the one which confronted the preceding generation. The condition which confronts us is a condition, an age, of high-speed transpor- it does open will open as a strong tation, movies, and other things which tend to lure youth from the friendly manent help to the community.

When you say that the wild parties, the midnight rides, and all the the age are due to light-headedness Senior Swingout on May 31 was and irresponsibility of the youth,

We are living in an entirely dif-Goulet, Detroit: and George Thomas, ferent age, an age of change. There has been more change in the last Lantern Night on June 5, the Sen-twenty years than there was in the ior play on June 7, and the tenth an- preceding century. There is a greater nual Water Carnival on June 9 and gap between the youth of today and you, its parents, than there is becolorful pageant of floats on the Red tween you and your great grand-

came a change in the home life of some of the lower classes. With the coming of the typewriter and the influence was extended into some of ventions freed the mother of some of her former household duties. She left welcomed the alumni at their home and went to her bridge clubs, parties, and other social activities. These on that evening.

Baccalaureate services were held maids had no interest in the children Fifield, Jr., paston of the East Con care. Physical perhaps, but not men-

I do not mean that a mother should be doomed to a life of household drudgery, but it is only too evident that she should stay at home more. A woman must choose either a home life or a business and social life, but she can't have both. She should not get married until she is ready to settle down and tend to the business

of a home. A good illustration of this fact is our farms. On the farms the children, have work to do and are around home more. The mothers can't get away easily. The result is the undeniable fact that our farm children are better than the city products. You question that, its validity rests totally on the individual conception of what a youth should be. The city youth has more style, more book learning as a rule, but is he a better citizen? Each type has its advantages, but do you find the wild parties in the city or in the country? In the city where you also find the bridge clubs, the dinner parties and

all the other attractions. We are living in an era of change almost as great as the industrial revolution, for it is, I think, an economic revolution. The industrial revolution brought about many problems which we must solve today, for in the present depression they have reached the

crucial point. era of change. You have had to adv and for the same reasons. They are just yourselves to each change while his children just as much as they are we have naturally fitted in with it, hers. To the older generation speed it still a devilish thing. To us it is not even On Monday of this week the little worth a thought. We are children of girls of Seymour Lake met to take speed and think nothing of it. So it their first lesson in cooking. We have an entirely different set of standards. Some of the things which anyone how to do anything. I am you consider wrong are not considerely stating fact ered wrong today. And then some of the question..... the things which you did not consider wrong and foday are considered

wrong. You say that today there is more crime, especially among the youth, In proportion to our population, there is no more crime today than in your What crime there is is magnified many times by newspapers, ra-So far, I have, I suppose, appeared training.

STATE BANK EXAMINERS NOW MAKING FINAL CHECK UP

Two examiners from the office of the State Banking Commissioner are now checking the books of the Clarkston State Bank, preparatory to the opening of the bank on July 1st.

The present market on bonds and securities is rising and the assets of the bank are steadily improving, resulting in a much stronger local institution than was expected during

the dark days of the bank holiday. The men in charge of our bank are have handled this grave situation. Considering the reports here and there of so called 100% banks in the larger cities that were among the first to open and are now calling for a conservator, we should be thankful that our bank took its time, but when going institution, that can be of per-

Pair of Gloves Causes **Domestic Mix-up**

Local Young People Present Play at High School

Tuesday evening the Epworth League presented the play "Her Gloves" in the High School auditorium and all who attended enjoyed a good laugh. Those taking part were adapted to their particular role and the audience realized that Clarkston is blessed with exceptionally fine tal-

ent. Much credit is due Mrs. Huttenlocher and Adele Gardner, who directed the play. After the performance, the players, to show Mrs. Huttenlocher how much they appreciated her untiring efforts, presented her with a very unique pottery vase. The League feels very grateful to

all who helped make the program a success-not only the stage group and the directors, but also to Harold Konzen, Floyd Hursfall, Howard Newbanks, Bob Reynnells, and King McIntyre, who so capably rendered selections before the curtain and between acts.

Health Talk

The Literary Clubs are sponsoring Health Talks, given by D ander each Monday, at 1:30 sharp All women over sixteen years old are urged to be present.

Clarkston Locals

The last health talk was well attended, and also very interesting. Robert Reynnells is going North

next week on his vacation. Mrs. Frank Jeffery and Mrs. Howard Stewart spent Sunday in Detroit. Mrs. Margaret Cross and Miss ean Dawson of Pontiac spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Belitz and on Harold, Mr. Henry Belitz, Miss Thelma Belitz, and Bill Nicholas of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Belitz. Miss Adele Gardner spent the lat-

ter part of last week with friends in Detroit. While she was in Detroit she enjoyed a yacht trip down the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair. The Eastern Star dance was well attended last Friday evening and

veryone seemed to enjoy themselves, regardless of the heat. Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCollum of Detroit spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Agnes McFarland.

to put the whole blame on the mother. I do not mean this. The father We have lived all our lives in this is as much to blame as the mother

By this time you may think that I have impudence enough to try and tell how to bring up your children. Not at all, I am merely giving what I consider a youth's-eye view of the situation. I am not trying to tell merely stating facts to show our sies

Now, let me sum this all up as briefly as possible. In the first place, this idea of the degeneracy of the younger group is not new. It was heard back as far as history goes.

In the second place we are living in an era of change. There has been more change in the last twenty years than there was in the preceding cenand friends we leave with utmost sinin the year of our Lord, one thousand | Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borst and Mr.
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Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith of Williams Lake have as their house guest Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Lela Zoll of Chicago.

Mrs. Ava Lunger left Wednesday morning/for Detroit where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gatz for a short time.

Friday the Good Will Club will be ruests of Mrs. F. M. Thompson of Waterford at a one o'clock-luncheon. The afternoon will be given over to a fine program of "Michigan".

Mrs. H. A. Huey was among those who surprised Mrs. Florence Hubbard of Clarkston at her home on Wednesday evening. The occasion was in honor of her birthday. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Clarkston were among the guests. Pot luck refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober, Mrs. Angus McCaffery, Mrs. Wm. Jacober and Jack Jacober attended the grad-uation exercises at Lansing on Monday evening, where Harold Jacober was one of those graduating. Miss Roberta Virgin also accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roehm with their daughters, Katherine, Barbara, Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Henri Buck with Miss Mary Buck were attendants at the musical recital on Friday evening at Oxford given by the pupils of Mr. Myron Carr, piano teacher. Misses Katherine, Barbara, and Mary Louise took part in the

Several Parties in Waterford Saturday

Saturday evening in Waterford was the date set for several parties in the different homes.

The Sunday School class of young people with their teacher, Howard T. Burt, were entertained at the Dorman home. Games were played during the evening. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the entertainment.

Miss Georgia Johnson was pleas antly surprised at the home of her parents here, the occasion being her birthday. Twelve young people were and Lansing friends at a dessert invited to spend the evening. Games bridge and miscellaneous shower, and refreshments made this a pleas-walters, assisted by Mrs. Ben Miller, ant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheik of Maple street entertained at their ome on Saturday evening several

June 25 Is "Bride and Groom Day" at Vassar

When June comes each year the people of the vicinity of Waterford and Clarkston people begin to ask When do we go to Vassar this year?" This is an annual event when the friends along with the "Brides and Grooms" Rev. J. Wallace Jacobus of Vassar, who was formerly of Waterford, married always set one Sunday aside for the trip to Vassar to spend the day. This year instead the third Sunday we will go Rev. and Mrs. Jacobus lay great was a very full one for teachers and plans for the day. The special ser- pupils alike, Several social activities vice in the Baptist Church of which along with the finals and graduation he is pastor will start at 10:30 which exercises of the 10th grade made a is made very interesting, and of full slate for all taking part. On great benefit for all who attend. Each Tuesday evening at Davisburg park family always takes their own dishes, silver, sandwiches and articles of food which are all placed on the tables set on the spacious front porch of the parsonage. Now Waterford and Clarkston people let us make this a banner attendance this June 25th. Good roads.

Rev. and Mrs. Jacobus and Miss Jean were at Wheaten College this week where they were given the pleasure and honor of seeing their daughter, Miss Mary, graduate from this college.

10th Grade Graduation **Exercises at Waterford**

The 10th grade graduation exercises held on Thursday night at the school auditorium were attended by a large group of people in spite of the extreme heat. The 9th grade led the 10th grade into the room to the strains of the march played by Grace McVittie. The teaching staff brought up the rear of those marching. The class had decorated the room very well. Their colors were crimson and

Rev. Huey gave the invocation and Myron Carr presented a fine piano solo. Howard Burt gave the introduction to the speaker who was Dr. T. H. Purdon of U. of M. who was very interesting in his talk. Another part of the program which was greatly enjoyed was the instrumental solo

played by a young man from Pontiac on his xylophone.

Percy King, president of the Board of Education, made the presentation of the diplomas. There were

15 pupils receiving them. Rev. Huey gave the benediction. The class motto was written on the board which was "He Conquers Who

board which was "He Conquers Himself".

The class members were: Mildred Archambo, John Burrill, Wil iam Graig, Arden Culver, Louis Dorman, Paul Etter, Harold Foisey, Charles Harris, Robert Huey, Elnora Jencks, Thomas Richard Lamber. LeRoy Knowlton, Richard Lamber-ton, Bernard McCaffrey, David Mehlberg, Arvilla Nelsey, Elia Wiles,

Subscribe to the News.

GOOD-BYE TO CLARKSTON HIGH

All hail to you, Oh, class of Thirty-three, Hopeful and strong, intent to face the world. The school we love has furnished us the key To unlock treasures that are yet unfurled.

As we look back upon each student year,
So fraught with joys, and eager learning, too, We see in memory old scenes appear And happy classmates passing in review.

We cannot break that strong encircling bond,

The bond that binds us to our school and friends, Though we shall part—yet as with magic wand,

It shall endure until life's story ends.

And now as we approach the interlude, Prepared to launch into a greater sphere, e want to voice our lasting gratitude To principal and teachers gathered here.

How difficult the duties you have known,
- That we might reach the triumph of this day, And oh, what gentle patience you have shown In guiding us along life's rugged way

So we would have you know, dear noble friends, How we appreciate what you have done. With love and high esteem our class extends Its hearty thanks to each and every one.

Now as we face the future may it be With strong courageous hearts, resolved to try To make our class—the class of Thirty-three, The best that ever came from Clarkston High.

ROBERT-WHITE

Miss Isabelle King **Honored at Parties**

The many friends of Miss Isabelle King have been honoring her at bridge parties and showers for the

In Lansing Saturday Miss Jeanette Prachsel entertained college friends

honored Miss King at a dessert bridge and kitchen shower. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Walters and there were twenty guests pres

On Thursday Mrs. Gerald Mc-Naught, assisted by Mrs. D. R. Teg-Naught in Detroit.

Waterford School **Closes Until Fall**

Waterford School closed its doors two weeks earlier than was scheduled by the pupils on Friday, which troit and Pontiac on business. urned out to be splendid Tuesday evening at Davisburg park the teaching staff with a few guests' had a very pleasant time. A steak roast was enjoyed. The evening was filled with stunts and games, each teacher and guest receiving a "diploma".

Wednesday afternoon the 9th grade entertained the 10th grade at the lake home of Harry Hall at Will ams Lake. Games, swimming followed by refershments made this a pleasant

Thursday the class of 1933 decorated the school auditorium and at 8 o'clock they marched into the room to the strains of the march played by Miss Grace McVittie

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins in honor of the school, fo his birthday. rM. tive dinner was enjoyed. All people Burt was presented with a gift from who had been to Florida were among the classes. Games, swimming and the guests.

refreshments gave this occasion something of joy to remember.

The teachers were entertained on Friday evening at the Old Mill Tavern by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dorman at a dinner. Thus ending the week's activities in an enjoyable manner.

The teaching staff returned to their nomes and will spend the summer months in various ways. The same teachers will return in the fall for which Waterford district parents and pupils will be very glad to hear.

Mrs. Sarah L. Bird Dies in Los Angeles

Sarah L. Bird, wife of Jess A. Bird, died at her home in Los Angeles, Calif., on June 8th and was gerdine, entertained, 12 guests at a buried June 12. She was a former luncheon and bath room shower. The Pontiac resident and owned a milliparty in honor of Miss King was held nery store on Saginaw street before at the home of Mrs. Gerald Mc- moving to California. She had been in ill health for some time. She was the sister-in-law of Charles E. Bird of Crescent Lake and of Ray Bird of Grosse Pointe Farms, Detroit.

Waterford

Henri Buck spent Monday in De-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner the fourth Sunday which is June 25. of the extreme heat, This past week Williams Lake Road were dinner guests on Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Schram.

Miss Aneta Harris and her girl friend, Miss Iva Hoy of Square Lake, will spend from Thursday of this week until Sunday at Hubbard Lake.

Mrs. William Stevens and daughter, Miss Jessie Stevens, of Watkins Lake, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg.

Miss Barbara Chamberlain of Davisburg was the guest of her friend, Eleanor Mehlberg, for several days of the past week, returning to her home on Sunday:

'Saturday afternoon and evening about 60 people of the "Florida group" entertained at the Whitfield Grove on Maceday Lake honoring Walter Whitfield on his birthday. One feature of interest was the huge Friday the reports were given out 3 deck angel food cake which his and in the afternoon the 7th and 8th daughter, Mrs. Ruth Earle, had pre-3 deck angel food cake which his grades entertained at the home of pared, which was a picture. The afternoon was spent in different ways, of Howard Burt, Sr., superintendent games were played and the coopera-

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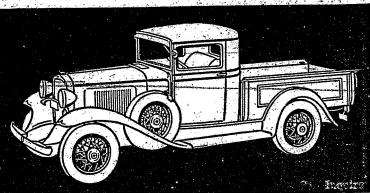
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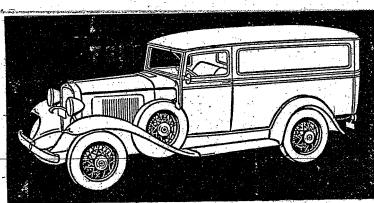
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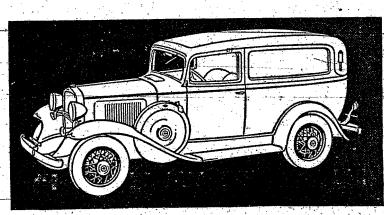
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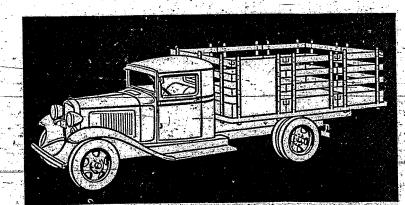
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Perry E. Richison **Expires in Hospital**

Perry E. Richison of Richalova Ct. Drayton Plains, passed away at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Richison had been in poor health for some time but was able to come to the store and post office each day... On Saturday he started for Pontiac and had got as far as the bridge when taken with a stroke which rendered him unconscious and he never rallied passing annual convention of the Michigan visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. away at 5 o'clock on Saturday. He branch of the National League of Claud Button. formerly was brick layer and farmer and was a resident of Oaklanh Lansing June 16 and 17. County for 25 years. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Rachel Simons Richison, and one sister; Mrs. Edith Dunsmore of Saranac, Michigan.

The funeral was held at the Farmde Funcial Parlors on Tuesday morning at 11 a, m, with Rev. Robert M, Atkins of Gentral Methodist Church of Pontiac officiating. Interment was at Dansville, Michigan.

Drayton Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer spent Sunday with their son Ralph.

Melvin Sainor is spending the summer in Keego Harbor with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furler and family moved Wednesday to Pontiac. Al Schlink and family have moved from the Frank. Slater house on

Dixie Highway. Leo Bowden is spending the sum mer in the northern part of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gesch have rented the upper flat of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aderholdt, Dixie Highway. Mrs. Perry Richison is making her

home in Stockbridge, Michigan. Mrs. Arol Linscott sprained her ankle last week and little Eugene is ill with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford and family moved last week on a farm near

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Church have moved from Pontiac to their summer home at Watkins Lak

Charles Spicer is confined to his hed with bronchial pneumonia and other complications.

Joseph Girodat is spending some time with his niece, Mrs. John H. Judd, and family. Junette Carey is slowly recovering

from an operation on the throat on Saturday. Gordon Brown has recovered from

an attack of the measles. Mrs. William Grubb has fully re

covered from appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shorr of Elsie Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Walker on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Drury is recovering icely from scarlet fever at Contag ious Hospital near Pontiac.

Robert Holmes is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buell of Hartland.

week with Miss Dorothy Root of

ily and Delbert Smith of Flint sport Detroit, and a teacher in the Detroit Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wall

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coryell entertained the latter's sister, Mrs. Iva

Smitherman of Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McCollum and family have moved to Woodhull Lake

for the summer. Miss Lela Jeffery is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jesse Cooper, at Marlette. The Christian Endeavor picnic was held at Riverside Park near Plymouth

on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weffer and children, Dorothy, Geraldine, Glenn, Howard and Joe, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C.,

E; Coryell. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oakes of Drayton Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pagauette of Detroit are spending a few days in the northern part of

Michigan. Miss Frances Jeffery of Detroit pent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark and daughters Jean and June of Davisburg spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coryell and on Sunday Mrs. R. F. Clifton and sister visited at the Coryell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Young left Tuesday morning for a two weeks trip through the northern part nice A. Keelean of Hickory Drive, heir way home will visit the Gen- World's Fair at Chicago, South Bend,

tury_of Progress Fair at Chicago. Miss Elizabeth P. Weld of Pontiac has started a summer 4-H club. The receiving congratulations on the armeetings are held at the home of rival of a son, Nels William, on Mrs. Adam Solomon every Wednes- Sunday, June 10, at Pontiac General

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Visgatis and Joseph Girodat are spending Sunday with Mrs. Judd's brother, Fred Girodat, and family, at Lexington on Lake guest the past two weeks, will re-turn to her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Dion and family have returned from Chicago where they attended the Century of Progress Exposition.

Shell; secretary, Lila Jones; treas- Waterford and Drayton are undefeaturer, George Chamberlain, and librar- ed in league play, each team having ian, Ernestine Barnhart.

Clarkston Locals

Mrs. Wm. Belitz and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maggerman spent Monday af-ily of Detroit were guests of Mr ternoon in Pontiac.

Miss Phyllis King, who has been attending College at Mt. Pleasant, will return home today for the summer season.

Floyd Andrews is attending the District Postmasters to be held in

Betty Huntly, Mary Miller, Gertrude-Molter, Virginia Clark, and Pontiac hospital on Saturday. Lawrence Grate, who have been attending the college at Ypsi, will return home today to spend the summer with their parents.

Last Monday morning a bonfire started on the Coy property on South Main street raised a great deal Elmer Conklin of Drayton Plains the fire department and a large assemblage of citizens were on the job Luckily the fire was checked before any serious damage resulted. Mrs. Goy wishes to thank the fire department and the citizens who responded so promptly.

STUDY OF SACRED MUSIC A FEATURE

at Hartland June 25

The Waldenwoods School of Sacred ially for Ministers of Music, Choirpianists, directors of music in Sunday Schools and directors of drama and pageantry.

"The Messiah", presented by a hundred singers and prominent solo-sts, under the direction of Doctor Daniel Protheroe of Chicago, will be presented on Sunday, June 25th, at our o'clock.

Doctor Daniel Protheroe, of international reputation, will again head he faculty this year. He is one of the best known composers of church music. He is also Director of Central Church Choir in Orchestra Hall, Chi-Doctor Protheroe has been again engaged as Adjudicator of the 1934 Welsh festival. Doctor Protheroe will teach courses in oratorio and anthem interpretation and will ilso give private voice lessons.

Arthur Hackett is at present Head f the University of Michigan Voice Department. Formerly he was a conert singer and one of America's favorite oratorio singers. He has sung as guest soloist with practically very symphony orchestra.

Mark Wisdom, Dean of the Michigan Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will teach organ and piano classes for the experienced and inexperienced church musician. Miss Alma Wall is spending the Mr Wisdom is a very popular artist in Hartland, _

ederal Whittlesey, Choirmaster of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Motler and fam- the Boulevard Methodist Church of Institute of Musical Art, will teach the fundamentals of conducting. This course is designed to help every local choir conductor who has not had actual experience in choir conducting and also for choir conductors, who wish beter directing methods. He will also teach a course in the study of

Waterford Center

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and son of Crescent Lake spent the week-end with relatives in Canada.

Mrs. Gilbert Roddewig and sons are visiting her parents in Davenport,

Mrs. Frank Hickson and son, Eugene, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockwood of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Krenz and family of Ferndale spent Sunday with Mr.s Anna Krenz at her home on White Lake Road.

Mrs. B. Hudson and daughter, Mary Jane, and son, Raymond, are spending the week with Pontiac friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prehn of Dearborn were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hess of Airport Road.

Delos Keelean, son of Mrs. Ver-Michigan and Wisconsin and on has returned from a trip to the Indiana, and other western points.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickson are

<u>Miss Evelyn Krenz will spend her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Anna</u> Krenz, who is in poor health. Mrs. Bendix of Ohio, who has been their

Baseball News

where they attended the Century of Progress Exposition.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Sutton enterplants were victorious in baseball plants the Christian Endeavor group of their home on Church Ct. Revelection of officers was held. The new ing on the local diamond, Airport officers for the year are: President defeated Pontiac Cubs 2-1. Fraser Walker Morris; vice president, Eldon pitched for the winners. Airport, Statts was a Waterford and Drayton are undefeat. won two straight games.

Waterford Center

Mrs. Reynnells took her Sunday Norman Walker of Detroit called chool Class on a picnic on Wednes- at the home of Charles Scott on Norman Walker of Detroit called Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beals and famand Mrs. Charles Scott on Sunday, Mrs. Robert Bitters of Rochester visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elder recently.

Mrs. Ward Button and daughter, Mrs. Douglas Gilbert, of Pontiac, are

Kenneth Wolf, second base player with the Airport team, underwent an operation for appendicitis, at the

children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brummitt of Telegraph-road on Sunday.

Watkins Lake Road and Mr. and Mrs. of excitement. Before many minutes motored to Imlay City on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Cox and daughtes Helen and Edna, who live on a farm near Luzerne, Mich., called on old friends and neighbors last

David Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Green of Bloomfield Hills, is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dahl, while his mother, Mrs. Wendall Green, is confined at the Pontiac General Hospital School for That Purpose Starts after an operation for appendicitis.

Music at Hartland, under the direc- Jane, the occasion being her 12th Presque Isle; Johannesburg, Otsego; tion of Miss Nellie Beatrice Huger, birthday anniversary. 12 guests were Pioneer, Missaukee; Cadillac, Wex-Minister of Music, is planned espec- seated at a long table decorated in ford; Brethern, Manistee; Fife Lake, vellow and white. Games and music Kalkaska; Houghton, Roscommon; masters, Choir Singers, organists, provided amusement. She received Tahquamenon, Chippewa; Newberry, many gifts.

Mrs. Rochert Hickson accompanied Thursday evening to attend the graduation piano recital of Miss Elizabeth Krenz Roberts at the MacGregor Auditorium on Woodward Ave. Miss Roberts has many friends in this community and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Krenz.

LIST 443 CAMPS FOR STATE PROJECTS

Each to Contain 200 Men Who Will Be Employed Six Months

Lansing, June 7.—The 43 camps to be established in Michigan for work on state projects were announced tolay by the Department of Conservaion, after approval had been granted by the Director of the President's Emergency Conservation Work pro-

While, it is not known just when the Camps will be established the Deartment has been notified that each will contain 200 men, making a total of-8.600 men-working for six months Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Brown and on state game refuges, forests, parks, fish and other projects.

The designations given each camp do not represent the location of the Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Conklin of camps, the Department said, since the exact locations will be determined by army officials. Names have been given only to designate particular camps and their general locations.

The camp names and the counties in which they will be located are: Harrison, Clare; Baldwin, Lake; Ogemaw, Ogemaw; Pines, Crawford; Lunden, Montmorency; Pigeon River, Cheboygan; Traverse, Grand Traverse; Alba, Antrim; AuSable, Oscoda; Higgins, Crawford; Moran, Mackinac; Escanaba River, Dickinson; Cusino, Alger and Schoolcraft; Su-

perior, Luce; Seney, Schoolcraft, Waudedah, Dickinson; Champion, fter an operation for appendicitis. Marquette; Munuscong, Chippewa; Mrs. Chris Jorgensen entertained Emmet, Emmet; Molasses River, last Wednesday at a 1 o'clock lunca- Gladwin; Presque Isle, Montmorency; eon in honor of her daughter, Betty Wolverine, Charlevoix; Black Lake, Luce; Manistique, Schoolcraft; Gogebic, Gogebic; Wells, Menominee; Miss Evelyn Krenz to Detroit on Baraga, Baraga; Amasa, Iron; Rapid River, Delta; Ontonagon, Ontonagon; Hawks, Presque Isle; Sanford, Midland; Big Rapids, Mecosta.

> Stuart Dewey and family of Pontiac were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mullen.

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-Thus it comes that a car which is really high-cost to make, is also

There is a difference between a cheap car and a low-priced high. low-cost to buy.

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Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as customer to buy. to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively, It pays us to sell the Ford V=8 because it pays you to buy it. the larger one.

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1933 Giftatory

By Cecilia Secterlin As it is customary for one out of each graduating class to pick gifts, a person's traits or character, I have one for each graduate, some practi-cal, some foolish, but all appropriate.

My first gift goes to Jerome Galliusually accompanies red hair. He once confided to one of our teachers that he was very fond of splitting hairs on certain subjects. For that reason I give this wig to you Jerome finding subjects on which to split hairs this will be a good substitute.

Winifred Holcomb-Poor Winnie, she is always forgetting something which has caused her many embarassing moments such as going out with the wrong persons, when she should have been elsewhere and for your convenience Winnie, I give this little date book in order that you will always be sure of your engagements.

Ethel Halsey-Ethel has been writing on a very interesting subject. As our gift to her the class has compiled these writings into one book, the title of which is "Seven Lessons on How to Reduce" by Ethel J. Halsey.

Vonda Douglas-For some reason Von is very found of the name Jack and she is continually talking about that name. I thought the right thing to do was to give this little bag of Jacks to her so that she will remember that there are two kind of Jacks.

Uldene Coleman-As it seems right ow-Uldene's fate is certain and as it is quite hard to accustom oneself to the late hours and business conferences of a banker (it is with the greatest anticipation) I trust that she will get some good out of this book entitled "Twenty Things That Banker's Wife Should Know"

Lucy Molter-Lucy I am afraid is the model girl inasmuch as she has held about every position possible for a high school graduate such as President of the Senior Class, President of the Student Council, was pronounced Salutatorian and reporter for the Clarkston News. In view of these facts I give to you this medal so that you will long remember your dis-

Georgia Johnson and Elaine Marshall—Practically everybody knows that Elaine and Georgia are rather talkative when they are together as well as apart. This year has proved to us they are so interested in each other that they were required to stand in front of the Session Room as a result of their broadcasting. Bearing this in mind to you girls I give this permit secured by myself with great effort from the Fe eral Radio Commission giving to you the right to construct and conduct your

wn broadcasting station. Eleanor Ware Aside from the fact that Eleanor has proved herself as Valedictorian she has one great hobby and that is of singing. Of course as cultivation is necessary for lectures. growth I give you this hoe to cultivate your voice.

Donald Beach—This was one my hardest tasks-to choose a proper gift for Doney. There were so many things that could have been given but I think this one is the most valuable. Don has had terrible luck inasmuch as he has been stranded many a night on a lonely road with one or even two flat tires (on the car I mean) and so I feel only too sure that this book written by one of our classmates Vonda Douglas on "How to Fix a Flat Tire on a Country Road in Five Minutes" will be of use to

Robert White-Bob has a motorcycle and it is his pride and joy. He tends to it as he would a child but there is something wrong with it all the time-either a gasket or piston has gone wrong, so to you Bob, I give with the greatest of pleasure this bag of motorcycle parts hoping that you will find every possible need satisfied.

Louise Carnegie-Louise is so ter ribly quiet and unobtrusive that I followed the suggestions of several members of the class nd decided to give her this red coat and horn so that in the future she can be heard as well as seen.

Kenneth Culver-Kenny is shy of girls. He seems to loath their very presence. The reason for this has been quite a mystery but I think 1 have found a plausible solution. I think he is afraid of his technique. Of-course Kenny you do not realize how many hearts you have broken in school and in order that you do not remain the official heartbreaker 1 give to you this book written by Jerome Galligan and illustrated by David Cell on "How We Trained Women in an Hour."

Alice Halsey—The old saying came to my mind when I wondered what to give you and that was "The Way to a Man's Heart is through his Stomach." With this in mind I present you with this Cook Book hoping that it will help you in the future. David Cell-I've heard what Dave's future is to be, and I can think of which made her condition very ser-mothing more appropriate to give lous. him than this basket of laboratory—She left to mourn her loss her hus-

apparatus. apparatus. George Holmes—Friends, George a daughter, has a terrible habit of mumbling to Royal Oak. himself in school as well as at home and I have come to the conclusion. The Oakland County Road Commisthat the reason for this is that he is sion is covering the main gravel rehearsing speeches so that when he roads in this part of the county with gets in the presence of his girl he calcium chloride. Roads of lesser im-

hearsing his lines he may direct them

Ethel Mertens Giving presents to future wives seems to be in order tonight. The last one of that type I have to give is to Ethel Mertens, She chosen because they are reminders of is a good cook and can use this roll-

ing pin for more than one purpose. Drexel Beucler—(In: our midst) Prexel is the youngest member of our class yet a very brilliant student. gan—Jerome as you know has a tem— In view of this I give to you Drex, cisions on milk prices made by Henry per and the ability to argue which this mama doll to remind you that will be made only after thorough inyou are the baby, of the class.

I hope these foolish gifts willwhen graduation and school-days are but a pleasant memory-remind you of the wonderful times we had in the so that if you are ever at a loss for old building as well as in the new school.

Ortonville

Mrs. Walter Luce left Monday to attend summer school.

Linford Owen was a caller in Pontiac last week.

Mrs. Harold Rickman is entertaining her sister, Miss Welles of Flint. Mrs. Florence Smith was in Pontiac Tuesday.

Mrs. Libbie Welles was a business caller in Pontiac Tuesday.

P. A. Sherman and sons-Frank and Charles were in Lansing Thursday. Lawson Musser of Royal Oak was caller in town Friday.

The senior class of the high school left Thursday morning for a ten days trip to Washington, D. C. Gordon Brigham accompanied them.

Norman Williams visited brother in Pontiac Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Sternberg and children are spending the week with her sister in Rochester.

The We-Need-Ya class of the Baptist church were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Hazel North Tuesday. A cooperative dinner was served at noon.

Maynard North of Port Huron is visiting his brother, Kendal North, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waltz were in Hadley Sunday. Mrs. Alice Black, who has been

helping in the care of Mrs. Carrie Frick, has returned to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oston enterthe week-end.

The 4-H Club cooking class under ing, and dramatics, the supervision of Miss Mlicent The program has Sherman met last Friday for the that the morning meetings will be first class of the season. The next meeting will be held June 20 at 2 p. m. at the Grange Hall.

Alexander of the State Department been planned so that one may follow of Health was heard here Monday through one or two topics during the afternoon at the M. E. Church. There whole week, or may attend one meetis much interest manifest, in these ing of each division. The Ortonville class has the distinction of having the largest attendance at the first lecture of any of the classes in the county.

Ora Sutton, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton of Groveland township, has won the much coveted prize of a trip to the World's Fair through his successful work in the 4-H club. His sister Maurine is now enjoying a trip to Washington earned through her efforts in the girls division of 4-H club work.

Bald Eagle Lake

Mrs. Lee Sevener and daughters of Vassar spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis spent Thursday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bassler enter-

tained relatives Sunday.
Miss Pearl Haist of Ann Arbor spent at Norm Holtzman's.

A. Lent of Detroit spent the week end at their cottage. Charlie Kier has rented his cottage to six Detroit ladies.

Mrs. John Scully spent Monday in Flint. Jim Staples and wife spent Sunday

at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Carvey have rented their cottage for the season.

Murry Holtzman and wife of Detroit spent Sunday at Norm Holtz-

Manley Leach's of Pontiac spent Sunday at the lake.

Mrs. Asa Henry returned home on Thursday accompanied by her sister, Mrs. William Lalley, and son Pat of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Lalley and son will spend the summer at the Henry

Obituary

Mrs. Nellie Friek, wife of Peter Erick, died Monday evening. Mrs. Frick has been in very poor health for a number of years but for the past few months complications arose which made her condition very ser-

band, a sorr Orrin of this place an a daughter, Mrs. Florence Reice of

will not be at a loss for words—and portance will not be so treated this as I want to help him-along in this year, but motorists are thankful for line I give him this so that when re- small favors at present.

ALL INTERESTED

Milk Prices Will Await Hearings of All Concerned

Michigan dairymen, city residents who buy milk, and distributors who handle milk can rest assured that decisions on milk prices made by Henry vestigations of the rights of each class of people as has been done in the recent hearings on milk prices for the city of Chicago.

A similar investigation of the market problems in Detroit has been requested by the Michigan Milk Producers Association and representatives of the Association have appeared in Washington asking for a formal hearing of their case. Michigan dairymen in areas selling milk to condensing plants also will ask for an investigation of their market

City milk buyers will not be asked to carry the whole burden of any price increase. Secretary Wallace has power to invoke trade agreements among the distributors which will reduce the costs of placing milk in the homes and which, therefore, will enable the distributors to pay the farmers more for milk without making equal changes in their retail prices.

Detroit milk buyers will be invited to send representatives to the Wash ington hearings on Detroit milk prices. At the hearings on Chicago prices, Mrs. W. F. Fribley, president of the Chicago housewives' league, appeared in Washington to give evidence on the consumer's side of the Detroit residents will have opportunities to state their

Decisions made after the Detroit milk price hearing undoubtedly will have an indirect effect upon milk prices for other Michigan cities, but no regulations made for Detroit will be binding in other Michigan cities until such cities have had a proper chance to present evidence of any peculiar conditions which might affect prices in that area.

For Homemakers

Choice of ax electives will be ofson Junior visited near Bentley on fered women attending the annual Farm Women's week at Michigan State College, July 23 to 28 inclusive. tained friends from Plymouth over These divisions are clothing, foods and nutrition, home furnishing, poultry, landscape and vegetable garden-

The program has been arranged so given over to instruction and demonstration in the above topics, and the afternoons and evenings to lectures, The second lecture in the series of recreation, and social entertainment.

health talks given by Dr. Ida M. | The morning arrangements have

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f home demonstration agents, and in TO HAVE A VOICE charge of plans for the week, an nounces that a large number of women are expected to attend. During the past year, groups en-

olled in home economics extension work have arranged to send at least one representative to the meeting, General headquarters for the week will be in the Woman's building. Board and room costs will be low.

TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY ACCEPTED UP TO JUNE 30

Only three weeks remain in which pay delinquent taxes without pen-

alty or interest. This warning note was sounded Wednesday by Charles A. Sparks, county treasurer. He announced that \$186,789.64 has been paid into his office by delinquent taxpayers since State legislation temporarily abolishing the penalties, became effective April 27.

June 30 is the final day for paying delinquent taxes without penalty charges. Long lines of taxpayers are forming daily at the treasurer's office.

"If you want to avoid the last minute rush you must come in the next few days to make your payments." Mr. Sparks said. "My office is willing to speed its work as much as possible, but it will be physically impossible to handle the crowds uness taxpayers take action immedi-

During the last week a jump in collection of delinquent taxes has been shown with a total collected of \$38,879.72 from June 4 to 10.

During the first week of collections under the new scheme the county collected \$7,716.29; the second \$42,-469.89, the third \$31,212.02, the fourth \$15,494:55, the fifth \$23,060 and the sixth \$27,957.57.

DeWitt Funeral Rites Were Held on Monday

Funeral services for Roy A., two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeWitt of Crescent Lake who was accidently drowned in the rear of their home on Crescent Lake on Friday was held at St. Michael's Catholic Church on Monday at 10 a. m. with Father Crowley officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Waterford Center

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laidlow have been entertaining relatives from Canada the past week.

The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seeterlin is seriously il at St. Joseph Mercy hospital following an operation for appendicitis on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Charter, who has been quite ill, is somewhat improved, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Andress attended the auto races at the State

Fair grounds, Detroit, on Sunday.

Miss Edna V. Smith, state leader Waterford Pre-School Clinic Great Success

The Pre-school clinic which was ield at Waterford School on last Phursday was considered a great success. Five doctors of note were in attendance and a nurse with several mothers giving their aid also some of the teachers of the school cooperated in making the clinic a great help. 37 children were given a thorough examination. Some of these included the 1st grade pupils of Mrs. Baker's room. This will of great help to the teachers and parents to have their children in good health to start the school year this fall. This is the second time this has been accomplished in the Waterford School and this project was each time sponsored by the P. T. A. of Waterford. The committee who were appointed by the P. T A to make arrangements for the affair were Mrs. Mamie Baker, Mrs. Helen Mehlberg and Howard Bure, superintendent of the school. The parents were very good in aiding by bringing the children who were to start school this fall.

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Bible Class Party of Waterford S. S.

The Bible Class Party was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Huey on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. There were 28 members and guests who enjoyed the evening. The business meeting and roll call were conducted by the president of the class, Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg. In the roll-call questions on the life of Daniel were answered. In the absence of the class teacher, Herbert Pratt, the lesson on the life of Elijah was given by H. B. Mehlberg. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roehm in Moon Valley Sub when the roll call will be questions on the life of Elijah and the lesson story wil concern the life of Elisha.

Mrs. Ava Lunger was chairman of the social hour with a program of contests and a novel spelling bee which afforded much amusement, Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening.

One big feature was the song service which was enjoyed during the

Mrs. Emma Green returned from Lewiston where she had been spend ing the last week.

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