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The Clarkston State Bank Now Accepted Under Federal Insurance Act

Gun Substituted for Teething Ring

Children Become Sportsmen

Young in the Country "To raise a healthy, happy family substitute a gun barrel for a teething ring and a fishing rod for a rattle,"

advises Charles Huntly, Clarkston druggist. And to prove it works he offers as Exhibits A, B and C, Betty, 18 years old, Jack, 17 years old, and Charles Jr., 11 years old, who Clarkston res idents will tell you are not only happy and healthy but about as clever portsmen as may be found in the

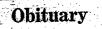
state among persons of any age. As proof of their skill during the last few months, Betty landed a five pound bass in Cranberry Lake near her home, one of the largest bass to be caught in Oakland County this year, Jack bagged his first buck near ewiston, and Charles landed an 18% inch German brown trout unaided besides doing his full share in bagging the family limit of partridges this

last season. "I bought each of the boys their first guns when they were about eight years old. They are both good shots now. Next year I want to take wonder. them up into bear country and see if Junior can't get himself a bear. He will be 12 years old then. Betty is also a good hunter but her best luck this year was with the fishing rod. She landed her big bass by casting with an artificial lure about a mile from home here," Huntly said.

Years ago Huntly was a druggist in Detroit but he moved to Clarksfishing and hunting country, to raise his family.

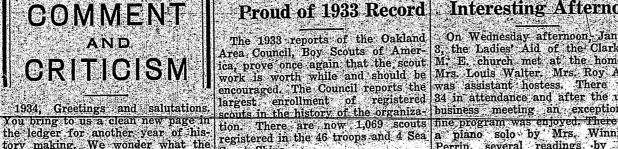
"All are enthusiastic about it and the whole family goes together on our trips," Huntly says.

Betty is a graduate of Clarkston High School and a sophomore at Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti where she is studying home | pays-only if you advertise. economics.—Detroit Free Press.



W. J. Graham

W. J. Graham died at his home in ident of the Hayes Insurance Comthe Sun-



tory making. We wonder what the page will look like at the end. handle him?

1933 took away the business of the acketeer and gangster. Have you a for each 10,000 population. The net new business for them or will you gain of scouts during the previous keep them out of business? 12 months was 36. The council has 1933 gave us a government guar-antee of bank deposits. Can you derfoot rank. The council cost pe offer an improvement?

1933 saw many unemployed back to cost in any prevoius year. work again. Will you continue thi vork '

1933 saw our gold standard turn green, something gold should not do. What will you do?

1934 we are banking on you. We expect a lot of you. We know that you will "deliver", but "gosh" we do

During the war limbs became legs. Now our automobiles have knees One just keeps on the lookout for what will happen next.

Herbert Baynes is calling to take me to the Legion meeting at Jim Saylor's Jan, 10. I do not know ton, which is surrounded by good whether this is a hint or not to Jim, but Herb says "Tell the buddies THERE WILL BE EATS".

> Seven subscriptions, new, since that Christmas issue. What a beautiful (real) story and what a moral for you, Mr. Merchant. Advertising

Miller Annual Reunion Held New Year's Day

The family of the late David Miller met at the home of George Miller welfare to the CWA employment Highland Park on Christmas morning at the age of 54. He was the pres-New Year's Day for their annual re-Royal Oak will be made at the emunion. Those present were Mr. and ployment offices, but at all other pany, also a leading member of the Mrs. Ed Miller and family, Mr. and points in the county relief investiga-Trinity M. E. Church of Highland Mrs. Guy Scott and daughter Vir- tors will handle the work. Stewar an rini

Ladies' Aid Has **Oakland Boy Scouts** Interesting Afternoon

Proud of 1933 Record Ine 1933 reports of the Oakland Area Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-ica, prove once again that the scout M. E. church met at the work is worth while and the scout M. E. church met at the work is worth while and should be Mrs. Louis Walter. Mrs. Roy Addis ncouraged. The Council reports the was assistant hostess. There were largest enrollment of registered 34 in attendance and after the usual scouts in the history of the organiza- business meeting an exceptionally registered in the 46 troops and 4 Sea

Perrin, several readings by Mrs. William Jones, two violin solos by Scout Ships. The council can brag of 73 scouts 1933 revived John Barleycorn (was being added in December, an enroll- Mrs. Charles Koehm and a au ne really dead?). How will you ment exceeded only twice in its his- ous reading by Mrs. Alice Urch. After the program a very di Mrs. Charles Roehm and a humor

The Oakland area has 87 scouts

scout in 1933 wa's less than half the

was Troop No. 36 of Clarkston. There were many new scouts enrolled during the month of December. Among them was Keith Mortimer of Waterford in Troop No. 31. The report shows that the interest in and the demand for the scout program is growing and because it is the youth's enterprise the whole community should feel obligated to sup-

port it.

SCHOOL TO OPEN **JANUARY 8TH**

The Clarkston School will reopen Monday, January 8th, having been closed for the Christmas vacation We understand that much of the C W. A. work on the school was rushed toward completion during this vaca tion,

CHANGE IS MADE IN **CWA REGISTRATIONS**

Stack S. Skelton, Oakland County Emergency Relief Administrator, an- matter of widespread interest in subnounced on Tuesday that all men now on welfare lists must register in ings during the week. order to be eligible for CWA work. The procedure heretofore has been to

simply transfer these men from the

After the program a very dainty lunch of brick ice cream and small cakes was served with Mrs. C. E. Edwards presiding at the tea table.

a piano solo by Mrs. Winnifred

Literary Club Met Tuesday, Jan. 2nd

The Literary Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Bryant. Very interesting papers were read, 'Jessie Bonstelle and Her Work", by Mrs. A. McIntyre, and "The Music Camp at Interlochen" by Mrs. Louis Walter. All spent a very pleasant and instructive afternoon and adourned to meet Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. D. R. Teggerdine. +

> NOTED SPEAKERS **AT FARMERS' WEEK** Editor of "Hoard's Dairyman'

Will Be Headliner

Several problems of vital interest to Michigan agriculturists will be discussed by men of national prom inence during the annual Farmers' Week program to be held at Mich-

igan State College Jan. 29 to Feb. 2. Members of the committee in charge of Farmers' Week arrangements always endeavor to secure the most outstanding agricultural speak-

ers available. They consider the jects to be discussed at general meet-A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman which is published at Fort Atkinson, Wis., will be the speaker at the general session Monday afternoon. Mr. Glover, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is nationally known as a dairyman and is president of the Holstein-Friesian Asso-

ciation of America. "Problems in the Breeding of

Deposits Guaranteed Up to \$2,500; Will Be Increased to \$10,000 After First of July

A telegram, dated January 1st, community, as depositors and officers was received by the Clarkston State who worked so diligently and who ank on Tuesday advising the offic cooperated so perfectly in the reorhership in cials that their application for mem- ganization, me bership in the Temporary Federal ance fund is the reward for good Deposit Insurance Fund had been ap- service. proved. This means that the Federal Less than a year ago, in fact on-

act guaranteeing bank deposits will February 14th, the news spread that Michigan-had-declared a bank-holiapply to the local institution. Such is the fitting and appropriate day. Before the end of the month climax, so far as the Clarkston Bank many states were added to the list is concerned. To the citizens of this started by Michigan. Finally people

Mariorie Delind **Feted Before**

Last Friday afternoon Miss Elaine Marshall entertained, eight girls at inspired a faith in the new bank to her home in honor of Miss Marjorie be operated after the holiday. When Delind who will leave on the seventh any bank did reopen, which the presof January for the Paton Hall board- ident expected would be soon, it ing school at Romeo, Michigan. would be opened on a sound basis. Bridge was enjoyed by all during the Depositors would know that when afternoon, the high score going to they deposited their money it would Miss Charlotte Spencer. Later in the be available when they wanted to afternoon a lovely luncheon was withdraw. served. The guests included the honor Immedia guest, Miss' Marjorie Delind, and Misses Phyllis King, Adele Gardner, of bank deposits. Banks had been Mary Katharyn Hammond, Loleta Mann, Cecelia Seeterlin, Charlotte Spencer and Elizabeth Belitz.

WOMEN WILL HAVE PART IN PROGRAM

Special Features During Farmers' Week at State College

Three speakers of outstanding importance in their particular fields have been announced for the women's portion of Farmers' Week at Michgan State College, January 29 to

February 2. Muncie, Ind., will give an illustrated numerous meetings of the bank offi-talk on "Modern Methods of Meat cials, depositors, and many confer-Canning". Of especial interest to the ences with state officials, the local women will be the prevue of spring and summer fashions to be given by Miss Catherine Cleveland of New York City.

"Child Nutrition Today-a Chal-

awakened to the fact that the last of the prosperity boom, which had lasted for a number of years, was over. Confusion was but a mild descrip-Leaving for School tion of what followed. It became new essary on March 4th to declare a Nation-wide bank holiday. But one part of this declaration immediately

Immediately the public opinion began to shout for Federal Guarantee under-state or federal supervision, but the public wanted more in the future. Congress answered this demand with a government guarantee, at present up to \$2,500.00.

However, supervision meant one thing. Guarantee meant something different. If Uncle Sam was to make good for any bank, he must know that that bank was worth the guarantee. Any doubtful asset must be eliminated. Values of the remaining assets had to be of the 1933 worth. Prior values meant nothing.

It was not for some weeks later that the full meaning of this statement was understood by those interested in banking. However, after bank began to rise anew from the blow handed to it by the banking holiday. A reorganization was effected. The bank was opened as a 100% bank under the new banking and laws.. Twenty-five per cent was immediately paid out or made available to depositors and certificates payable 5% a year were issued. The balance was placed in a trust fund. Such was the confidence by Mrs. Merle D. Byers, associate that from the first day the reorganized bank was open the deposits grew in amount. It has been interesting to notice that the five certificates were paid out in six months instead of five years. The people of this community can point with pride to the fact that the bank was reorganized without outside help, was the first reorganized bank in Oakland County; and is growing from day to day. It is now one of the few banks in this section open on a real banking basis.

Among the units registered in 1933

72 per cent of its scouts above ten-

Fark. day School and a member of the board of stewards.

and Mrs. P. O. Osterhouse, of Cleve- the grown-ups and the younger folk land.

The funeral services were held in the Trinity M. E. Church at Highland Park on Wednesday.

united in marriage to Keith Toles,

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Toles,

of Pontiac, formerly of Glarkston.

Sunday Evening

Rev. J. F. Stearns of the First Mason,

Marriage Rites Read

son David, Miss Frances Marshall and Mrs. Anna Fleming, all of Mr. Graham was born in L'Anse, Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. John Reese Michigan, in 1879. He is survived by of, Davisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Evert his widow, who was formerly known Reed and family, of Drayton Woods, as Miss Stella Gibbs, a graduate and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snover, of from the Clarkston high school; four Pontiac. Twenty-seven relatives and children. Dorothy, Grant, Franklin friends started the year with a day and W. J. Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. just one round of fun. Card games Laura Graham, of Highland Park, and table tennis were indulged in by

> enjoyed games suitable for them. Each year these families meet and greet the New Year by making merry.

Jan. 10-American Legion meeting at the home of James Saylor, Drayton Plains.

The Baptist Ladies' Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. William Kyle Jan. 12, with Mrs. Huey as assisting hostess. Pot luck cooperative lunch at 1 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

January 24 - Regular monthly Ladies^t Aid dinner at the M. E Church. Mrs. Fred Stewart in

Clarkston Locals

Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. Judd Skarritt, Misses Eloise and Margaret Miller were dinner guests of ern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller Jr., of Ypsilanti, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Coon, of De-

show what improvements are most Mr. and Mrs. William Belitz and needed in order that plans may be daughter Ruth, Mrs. Lavina Barrows, worked out whereby improvements and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green at such as water systems, bath-rooms, New Year's dinner on Monday. Mr. and built in equipment may be in and Mrs. Green left Wednesday for stalled in farm homes at low cost. Naples, Florida, where they will

selected in each state and the field Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fiske and son work is done by women appointed Ronald spent Sunday with the for-from the re-employment rolls, and by mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. a county supervisor and an agricul- Fiske. Florence Fiske returned to tural engineer, architect, or contract. Pontiac with them after spending Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irish entertained several friends at a New Year's party on Saturday evening. Just to remind you to keep Thurs-

day, January 25, open for the one big date.

spending the week with relatives, Rev. and Mrs. Willibee, at Monroe,

Henry Belitz, of St. Louis, spent Sunday evening at the home of his Cora Sherwood, of Pontlac. brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Belitz,

Miss Margaret Miller, of Jackson, spent the Christmas holidays with to be recovering after an appendicitis her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond operation last Friday at the Good-Miller.

Purebred Dairy Cattle" will be the lenge to Parents" will be presented subject of Mr. Glover's talk. Pure- by Dr. Helen Mitchell, professor of bred dairy cattle have been one of nutrition at Battle Creek College. the best sources of farm income durgive information which will be helpful to general farmers as well as those who specialize in dairy cattle.

Notice

The Oak Hill School District would appreciate the loan or gift of a piano. If you have a piano you do not use and the same is in your way why not loan or give it to them. You can call Fred Beckman for further particu-**Clarkston Locals**

Clarkston Locals

Rev. Harry Biddlecombe, a former reacher in Ortonville and Oakwood, Emerson and Eugene Vliet are collapsed in the Epworth Church in answer to the public demand for a spending the week visiting in north-Detroit, where he now is minister, while he was helping to decorate the Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and church for Christmas. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Biddle- 1934 will see a new chapter added. combe,

today for Detroit where she will spend the next few weeks.

Miss Vonda Douglas, of Detroit, friends here.

Remember your date in Clarkston Thursday, January 25: -

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw had as heir guests for New Year's Henry Combs and Lawrence Grate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller enterand son Eugene, of Waterford Center, on Sunday.

The Oak Hill birthday club entertained at a birthday party in honor

Michigan's versatility when it ities; to carry the notice of reorgan-come to weather was again illustrate ization; to see the new bank open to cury tumbling down again. However,

It was twenty-five years after his

In October the bank was visited by the examiners for the newly created Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which was the Government's

guarantee of bank deposits. The year 1933 saw the history of banking in the making. The year Guarantee will be the watchword in Miss Margaret Harris is leaving the future, replacing the word supervision.

For the first six months, up to July 1st, 1934, deposits will only be spent a few days last week visiting guaranteed up to \$2,500. After that time deposits of banks will be guaranteed up to \$10,000.

The Clarkston News has been in a position to notice the difference in owns where the bank was open and where they were not. This community has been found far the most optimistic. Business seems to be more tained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickson active. Certainly banking facilities and son Eugene, of Waterford Cen-seem to be the difference between growth and dry rot in any com-

munity. It was the privilege of the News of Mrs. Cora Skarritt, last Tuesday, to be present at the reorganization Clarkston guests were Mrs. Judd meetings; to witness the perfect Skarritt and Mrs. Kimball Skarritt. maze of rules and regulations demanded by state and federal author-

ed the past week. First there was the public; to notice the cooperation sub-zero temperature for a few days between the officials and the public; followed on Saturday by a thaw, and and now it is the privilege to anthat was succeeded on Sunday by nounce that the bank has been ac-another cold spell that sent the mer- cepted in the federal membership. Our best wishes for the growth of it did not reach the low mark of last the local institution and the new guarantee of bank deposits by the government. This guarantee may

mean stricter banking, but it will first inspiration before Longfellow mean safer banking, which is really penned his legend of Hiawatha. the ultimate aim of the depositor.

vice before an altar of palms. The bride wore a lovely white taffeta gown and her mother's wedding veil. Her bouquet was made up of white roses and snapdragons. Mrs. Basil Baskerville, the matron of honor, wore a pink taffeta dress

and carried pink roses and snapdri tons. an Toles, the bridegroom's

). was best man. rifty-four guests attended the wedding and the reception which

followed Mr. and Mrs. Toles left for a short wedding trip. The bride chose black for her traveling outfit.

Mrs. Doris Hursfall Entertains at Dinner Michigan.

On New Year's Day Mrs. Doris and Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland This was a real sociable get-together questions which will be asked. where young and old did full justice to a big dinner at three o'clock and then spent a few happy hours afterwards.

The list of questions which the field agent will present is necessarily Hursfall entertained a number of long so as to give an adequate basis friends at a co-operative dinner at for study later. General information her home. The guests included Mr. concerning the house, its size, materand Mrs. Frank Dunston and daugh- ial and construction, and number of ters, June, Marion and Louise, Mr. people living there regularly, the and Mrs. Gramer Judd and sons, condition of foundation, the outer Billy and Edward, Edward Larion walls, the roof, the chimneys, the and Raymond Jarvis, of Clarkston, doors, windows, and srceens, the interior walls, floors, stairs and insulaand sons, Jimmy and Bobby, of Flint. tion, are illustrative of the type of Farm women are urged to give all

gram for improved farm homes.

FARM SURVEY IN **OAKLAND COUNTY** charge.

On Sunday evening Miss Violet Harcourt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harcourt, of Pontiac, was ward Retter Rural Homes ward Better Rural Homes-An inventory of farm homes will egin January 2 in Charlevoix, Clare, Tuscola, Oakland,

Congregational Church read the ser- Ingham, Ottawa and Branch counties. carried on in all the states, sponsored troit, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence by the C. W. A., Department of Vliet, of Birmingham, were the New Agriculture, Bureau of Home Econ-Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. George omics, and the Extension service, Harris, The purpose of the survey is to Mrs. Mary E. Green entertained

Eight representative counties are spend the next three months.

or, in each county. Eighty-eight last week with her parents.

workers will handle the project in

possible cooperation to the survey which may open the way to a pro-

Doris and Robert Reynnells are

Michigan.

niece, Miss Georgana Munro. Reserve Thursday, January 25, for the big event.... Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCollum and son Jimmy were recent callers on friends in Clarkston. They are plan-

1er.

Miss Marion Chamberlain spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Suppus, of Auburn

her 500 club at her home at a one tume party on Wednesday afternoon. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Judd

Skarritt and second to Mrs. Kimball

birth of a fine-son,

Gladys spent New Year's with Mrs.

rich hospital.

Skarritt

Mr. and Mrs; Paul Hotchkiss are

receiving congratulations on the

Mrs, Belle Sherwood and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash spent it did Christmas with relatives in Canada, week.

Miss Lillian Beardslee is reported

Heights. Mrs. Judd - Skarritt entertained

lars.

o'clock cooperative dinner and cos-

ning on leaving for Chicago soon where Mrs. McCollum's work calls

Mrs. C. G. Fiske attended the funeral of Chester Kren, of Detroit, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Durand Ogden was called to Rodney, Ontario, by the death of her

Two talks by members of the ing the past few lean years, and the faculty which will be of interest are Wisconsin dairyman has promised to "Home Economics in Public Schools" professor of home economics education, and "Contemporary Literature",

by L. P. Waldo, assistant professor of English. Due to the large attendance at

meetings last year, each program will be given twice this year so as to enable every woman to attend. Special exhibits and demonstrations are being planned to complete the morning programs.

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Waterford

Howard Burt Sr. was in the east-ern part of the state the first of the week

Miss Eleanor Mehlberg spent sev-eral days of this week at the home of her friend, Miss Barbara Chamberlain, of Davisburg, Mich.

Jean Campbell was the guest o her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy King, on Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ledger and fam ily spent New Year's Day with friends in Pontiac.

Miss - Phyllis Kniffen, of Detroit, isited at the home of her aunt, Mrs H. F. Buck, this past week.

I. F. Buck, this past week. Mrs. Ida Beattle spent the holiday at Columbiaville at the homes of her children; John Beattie and Robert Beattie.

Bernard McCaffery, of Lansing, who has been viisting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr: and Mrs. A. McCaffery, for the holidays, returned on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. McCaffrey went as far as Grand River Road with him.

Thursday evening at the Waterford church was the play, "The Feast of Lights", given by the choir from the First Christian . church of Pontiac. Owing to the very cold night a very small crowd was present, but, those who braved the low temperature were very well repaid.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenquist entertained at their home on Friday evening. There were ten people pres ent who spent a pleasant evening. Refreshments were served at the close.

Waterford Sunday School will have their annual business meeting and election of officers Sunday, Jan. 7, at the regular session of Sunday School. The superintendent appointed a nominating committee who will present a list of names for the approval of the Sunday School. Those on the committee are Mrs. G. Rosenquist, Mrs. H. F. Buck, Mrs. Lyman Girst and Miss Virginia Rausch.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Misses Betty and Barbara Chamberlain, of Davisburg, have been the guests aunt, Mrs. Francis Chamberlain and

returning home Tuesday evening,

Waterford Bible Class

The Bible Class of Waterford S. S. will hold their January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner, of Williams Lake Road, with Mrs. John Watchpocket assisting as oint hostess. The roll call is on the life of Joseph. New lesson will be on the study of Moses' life. A social hour follows, with games and September 4, 1931, at the Post Office refreshments, A musical period will be enjoyed. Anyone interested in study of the Bible is invited.

> Waterford People Spend New Year's Day Visiting Relatives

Waterford people who spent New tear's Day out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Girst and amily spent the day with the latter's ister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. ory, of near Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith and family, f Dixie Highway, were with friends Pontiac,

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt and George spent the day with their daughter and family, Mrs. Edward O'Roark, of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Anderson and family, of Airport Road, were guests sister and family in -latter's Detroit.

New Year's Dinner

of Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Waterford held their annual New Year's dinner at the church parlors on Jan. 1. There were 65 people present and hey enjoyed a chicken pie dinner.

Those who had charge of the dinner were Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg, Mrs. L. Owen, Mrs. G. Rosenquist, Mrs. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. O. Duguid, Mrs. James Saylor. The dining room, was attractively decorated in the holiday colors. The reception room was raced with the Christmas tree, all

adding to the holiday spirit. By the song service which was very much son. njoyed.

This has been an event for the past few years where the Auxiliary memers entertained their husbands and

families and friends at dinner at one clock. At the regular Auxiliary meeting

for February for the members a one o'clock luncheon will be served. ANOTHER FEDERAL

New Year's Parties

Several dinner parties were being

bserved on New Year's Day by 'the

people in the town. Among those

Mr. and Mrs. George Maten, of

who entertained here were:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bird were are on welfare lists, according to the places. And a goodly share of the esting in the tale of the New England guests on Sunday at the home of the entomology department at Michigan four thousand or so allotted to cover country doctor who, under the lash of their grandmother and latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. State College. Bird, of Highland Road.

Mrs. L. Owen, for the past-five days, <u>Mr. and Mrs. George Baum</u>, Jr., eturning home Tuesday evening, entertained a party of friends at their home on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Selmes enter-

tained at New Year's dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Vern Selmes and daughter, Janet, of Pontlac, and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Andress and son Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hickson and sons, Glen and Bobby. Miss Barbara Tinney is spending the vacation with her grandparents. in Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jewell,

Highland Road, are holiday guests

children and Mr. and Mrs. Westlake selves, can assist the campaign by vere recent guests of Mr. Powers' arents at their home in northern Michigan,

Miss Constance Pilcher and Miss Velma Davis spent Thursday after-noon at the home of Miss Ellen Seeterlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scitt and New Year's with friends in Detroit. Places. The College does not recom-Mrs. E. J. Dahl has been visiting cities, or resort districts. her mother in Dexter, Mich., for a

few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery nave returned to their home after a three weeks' visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, at Cleveland. Thomas Austin, of Flint, called on

his old schoolmates of this neighbor-tume-and we mean just that-a net and Barrymore is grippingly interhood on New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Myron entertained a company of friends on New Year's sical comedy produced by Warner

tained the family at a New Year's White Lake Road.

Mrs. Ward Button, from Pontiac, s spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Claud Button.

Miss Christine Peterson, of Frankfort, Mich., in engaged to teach the Intermediate grades in the Waterford Center school during the next semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller and son, of Clarkston, were New Year's candle light the assembly joined in a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hick-

> The January meeting of the Webford Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tinsman Netsey on Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Thursday, Jan. 11, for the anniversary party. Each member is requested to invite a guest. Election of officers will be postponed until the February meeting.

PROJECT PLANNED

Mosquito Pest

Michigan citizens tired of being

this kind of work. remainder is spent for supervisors sink. Tools owned by the city or county for road work are suitable for the tasks done to rid towns of mosquitoes. All mosquitoes must have water in which to raise their larvae to the beauties. When that was finished the adult stage. This water is usually lovely wearers posed around a pool Highland Road, are holiday guests pools or puddles which can be easily of gold and silver under colored of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewell, of White Lake. Unring places for the adult mosqui-Waterfall"—a breath-taking specta-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powers and toes are cleared. Home owners them-

eliminating breeding places in cisterns, bird baths, eave troughs, and other similar water holding recepta-Assistance in planning the work will be given Michigan communities by the entomology department. City

or county engineers can furnish the needed instructions for draining low

Liberty Theatre ~HOLLY

tense drama, though amid its heart One hundred and twenty-five gazthrohs and human touches are many inta 500.000 how many times? delightful comedy interludes. The The answer equals one net coscontrasting work of Miss Dressler

costume worn by a chorus girl in "Football Parade," the popular mu-

we at their home on Highland Road. Brothers which will be at the Lib-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess enter- erty Theatre Friday and Saturday. To elucidate, there are one hund-Watch Party" at their home on the dred and twenty-five chorus girls in one lavish scene. For one number,

five hundred thousand rhinestones were bought and were used to make their costumes. These rhinestones were sewed on

to the flesh colored net in the right

LIBERTY

up each girl went into the making of of the kind of employments for which wigs, which are really bathing caps federal funds can be obtained. Some moulded of a silver rubber to look eastern states have already employed like hair under the glittering caps, an old servant. cople from their welfare lists on and silver bathing shoes make up the rest of the costume. The girls go Ninety per cent of the money into a glorified swimming pool with ings suddenly discovered to be worth spent goes for labor and most of the these costumes on. And they don't fabulous fortunes, and the turmoil recrnited from the welfare lists. Twenty-five women worked two weeks to make the costumes, while eight more were hired part time for

another week. Then, two fittings apiece were given each of the 125 cle that surpasses anything seen in

"42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keller, Dick Powel, Frank McHugh

Juy Kibbe and Claire Dodd head the all star cast for the picture, which is mance of back stage life

Marie Dressler and Lionel Barry

more, a co-starring team new to the

screen, give fans something decid-

edly new in personalities and in a

story, in "Christopher Bean," coming to the Liberty Theatre Sunday, Mon-

day and Tuesday.

January 10-11 LOANS AND DISCOUNTS.

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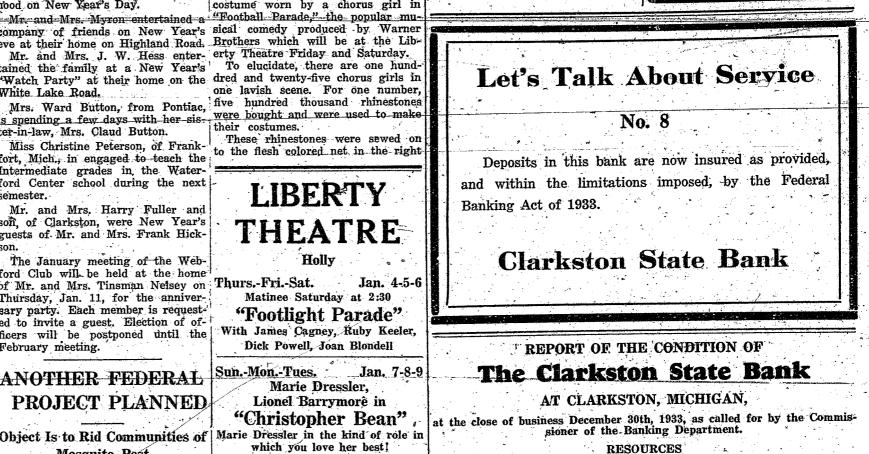
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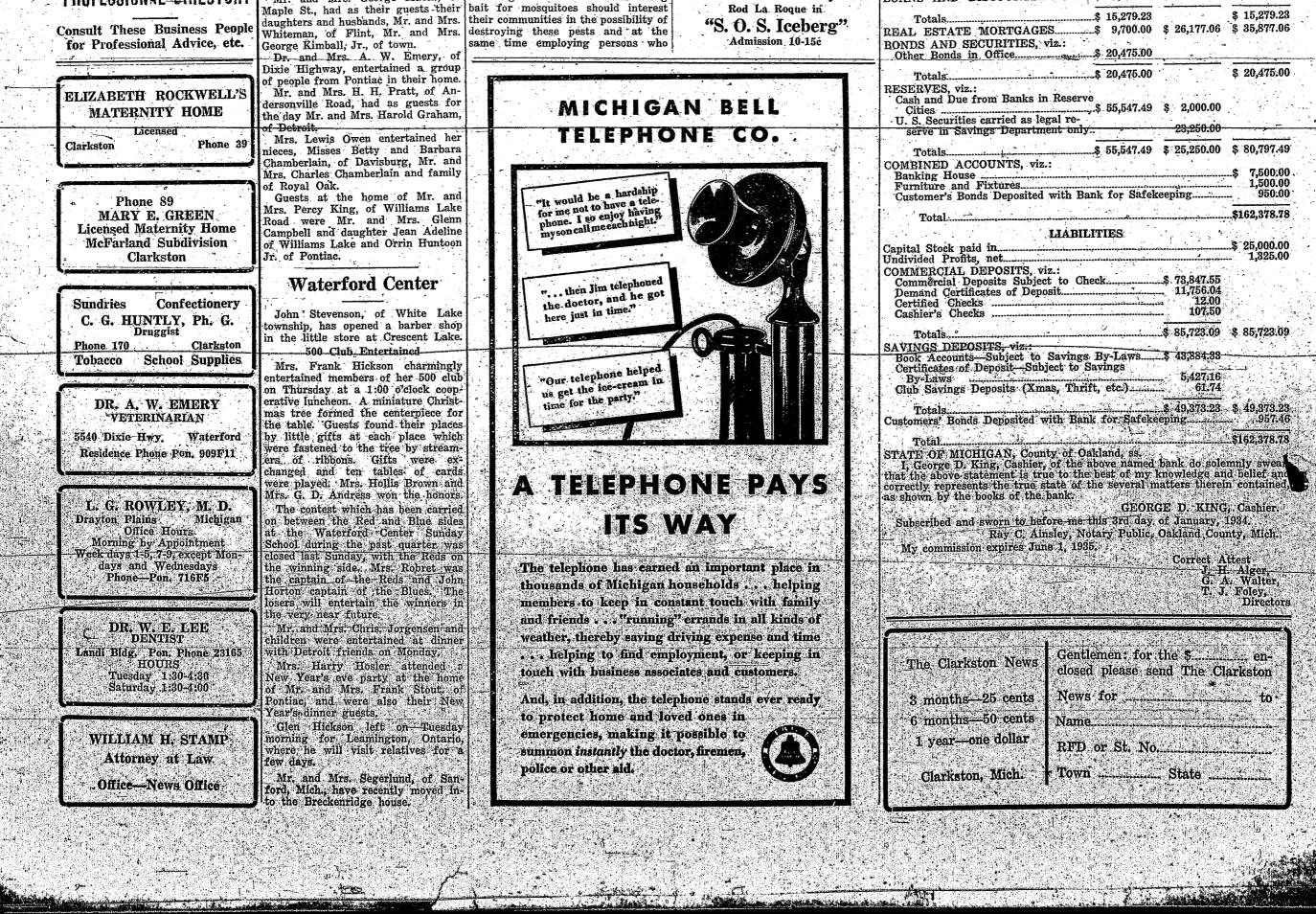
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Drayton Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dancy and son Donald spent several days with relatives in Grand Rapids. Harold Lewis, of Drayton Woods

is resting comfortably after a ser-ious operation at General Hospital last Thursday.

Miss Jean Schulte has for her iouse guest for the week Miss Laura Dolan, of Grosse Pointe.

the home of Mrs. Looman's sisters Mrs. Myron VanSyckle and family and Mrs. John Judd and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Eakle and daughters, Marguerite and Lola, Mr. regular session of the 73rd Congress, and Mrs. Jimmle Harshbarger, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, of Marlette, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Numbered among the major items Shell and daughter Esther, of Cass are: City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper, daughters Jeneth and Shirley and the repeal of the 18th amendment. sons Max and Linton, of Kingston, Frank Jeffery.

Josephine Hockey, of Pontiac, returned to her home after a week's and drugs bill, which is already the visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. center of acute controversy and Mrs. Joseph Hanggee and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spear and

son Willard Dale, of Orion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aderholt. Uldene Coleman has returned home

after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones, at Lapeer, Mich. Mrs. Frank Jeffery and daughter ties Act passed in the special session. Lelah were business callers in Detroit on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Monroe is still suffering from the severe fall she received several days ago.

Mrs. J. D. Boardman spent New Year's with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Barnhart, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bradley, of Ferndale, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maxwell.

Mrs. Wilbur Strubler is quite ill at this writing with ear trouble.

Mrs. Charles Nolan delightfully entertained her sewing club at a delicious 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Geleski a girl, Bonny Gale, on New Year's morning. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mrs. Barbara Hubble, of Flint, is spending a few weeks with her son Elisha Hubble, and family.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has been confined to her home for several days by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poole, of Sashabaw Plains, and Mrs. Emma Hanggee, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanggee.

George Chamberlain started Tues day night for Chicago where he is to take a course in the Moody Bible Institute. His many friends wish him

Joseph Jencks called on many of his old friends here last week while he was home for his Christmas vacation from the Moody Bible Institute.

CONGRESS BEGAN work and sudrid and

Mr. and Mrs. William Looman and Major Problems Confronting daughter were New Year's callers at Laurmakers During Session Lawmakers During Session

According to Congressman George A. Dondero, 17th Michigan District who is now in Washington for the legislation on many important problems will come up for consideration

1. Legislation made necessary by 2. Revision of existing veterans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. legislation with a view to eliminating present-objectionable_features.

3. The Copeland or Tugwell food eral march.

4. National defense legislation, including the building up of the Navy to treaty strength. Under this head will also come the Army's problems and a more extensive schedule of training for reserve officers.

5. Control of speculation in stock and commodity exchanges and further consideration of the Securiranked with occasions made memorable by Caruso, Paderewski, Schumann-Heink and others of the world's 6. Consideration of the St. Lawelebrities. ence Waterway treaty and a devel-Rachmaninoff will be heard on Janopment of its power possibilities. 7. Closing of legal loopholes in the resent income tax law, as developed by the Senate banking investigation. 8. Consideration of the monetary

policy. Debate on this subject is bound to be enlightening. 9. Permanent banking legislation

to replace or modify the Glass-Steagall Banking Act of the special session will also come up.

Among the other problems scheduled for Congressional attention are those pertaining to the railroads,

trade agreements, Federal home and farm loan mortgage liberalization, municipal credit and public utilities. This session, which opened Wednesday, January 3, is the first regular session under the so-called Lame Duck" amendment to the constitution. Under this amendment Congress will convene in regular ses-

sion once each year, in January.

NOTED ARTISTS COMING TO U. OF M.

Will Appear in Concerts at Ann Arbor This Month

Serge Rachmaninoff and Lily Pons crop but in securing for them a bet-January. These two great artists milk paid to the farmers by the con-

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to the Boys Vocational School and 9 to
Source and at the same time safe-
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WINTER FEEDINGMrs. Walter Aderholdt, Mrs. Frank
E. Barnhart.Mrs. A.CONGRESS BEGANReformation, on the contrary,
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Rachmaninoff, on the contrary, tural Council, is now working out tands out as one of the old masters. plans to carry into effect assistance He is a sort-of-tie-in between the to the many farmers desiring to obgreat plane virtuesi of today and the tain loans from the Federal Land great masters of the past. He is sim-llar to Paderewski in this respect. and paying off the many mortgages Not only is he a fine performer, but now on Michigan farms which the he is a composer and conductor as farmers are unable to pay according well. For several decades great ar- to their terms, and to assist the ists have included his compositions in farmers, in obtaining such loans for their programs, and hardly a teacher many other purposes. of plane exists who has not familiar- Through all of his activities the f piano exists who has not familiarized herself with his works. He has Commissioner has never lost sight of been heard in Ann Arbor on numer- the fact that the cost of government ous occasions always with profound must be reduced. A. comparison of uccess. As a memorial tribute to the the total salaries paid in the Departlate Albert Lockwood, who for more ment of Agriculture for the first than thirty years was Head of the eleven months of 1933 with a like

Piano Department of the School of period of 1932 tells the story. For Music, he will include in his program, the first eleven months of 1933, Com- winter periods,

Chopin's Sonata-containing the fun- missioner Metzger paid in salaries in claims. the Department of Agriculture \$145, Lily Pons was heard in Ann Arbor 183.89, while a total of salaries paid along swales, swamps, weed patches, on one previous occasion when she in the Department of Agriculture for brush, fence rows and protected sides

> STATE MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ALL

longed nature, grit, such as coarse Digest Prepared in Office of the sand, oyster shells, ground limestone, Secretary of State or other mineral substances, should

Through reduction of personnel be provided at the feeding stations, and adjustment of salaries, the De- as this is very essential for the birds. partment of State payrolls were re-duced January 1 at the rate of \$50,-40 a year. The salary adjustment was not a

blanket cut" but consisted of reductions in the salaries of division heads and the higher-paid employes while no changes were made in the salaries

of those in the lower-wage brackets. Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald voluntarily reduced his own salary in conformity with the payroll

Crime is decreasing in Michigan, the ranks of private industry and apaccording to compilation by the Depointed to the office of Commissioner partment of State of the annual sherof Agriculture, Samuel T. Metzger, of Greenville, Michigan. iffs' reports for the year ending June 30, 1933.

Mr. Metzger had long been recog-During the 12 months ending on nized as a leader in the management of his private produce business in the that date, 45,561 persons were arstate. That he immediately applied rested and confined in jails, accordhis practical business methods to the ing to the compilation, while during Department of Agriculture is readily the year ending June 30, 1932, a total apparent from the results obtained. | of 52,157 persons were arrested.

The summary also shows that the The Commissioner has assisted the grape growers, the bean growers and cost of maintaining Michigan's 83 the cherry growers not only in the sheriffs' departments was \$1,502,043; marketing and distribution of their or \$369,005 less than for the previous year. A reduction also was made in will each appear in a recital in the ter price. In April, cooperating with costs of keeping the prisoners. It Choral Union Series in Hill Auditor-ium, Ann Arbor, during the month of obtaining an increase in the price of week in 1932 while the cost for the

stand out in wide contrast. Lily Pons densers in this State. \$13.59. is great The Commissioner gave a great During the year 1,667 were senin the field of vocal art. As an opera deal of time and personal attention tenced to state prisons,

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cial Are Bringing Results

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made her Festival debut in 1931. On a like period in 1932 totaled \$188,- of woodlots or ravines, it was adthat occasion she was prevailed upon 612.39, making a saving in the item vised. Feeding stations should be acto forego her return to France and of salaries alone in the amount of to delay her departure for South \$43,428.50. merica to fill engagements at the Colon Theatre: Her Festival success was pronounced. Her appearance

Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Soper and family, of Keego Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker and family, of Clawson, Mrs. Marie Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, of Detroit, and Miss Sophia Schoor, of Halfway, spent New Year's with Mr, and Mrs. F. C. Gesch.

Mrs. Lelah Jeffery returned to her school after the holiday vacation at Ypsilanti on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hoskins and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Aderholdt, of Pontiac, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aderholdt.

Elden Shell is spending his two weeks vacation with his grandparents at Gladwin, Mich.

Mavis Case is spending the holidays with relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditweiler left Sunday for Gladwin to spend New Year's with Mr. Ditweiler's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacDougall entertained friends from Ann Arbor on Sunday.

Gus Zolloner has been ill for several days with a severe cold.

Mrs. Walter Aderholdt is recovering from a severe cold after being confined to her home for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Pierson and family, of Frembes St., have moved to Pon-

Wr. and Mrs. Lovell Davis, of gal Oak, spent Thursday with Mr. d Mrs. Ernest Coleman.

Mrs. Eva Stroh is recovering from severe cold and also a severe fall which she took Christmas Day while a guest with friends in Pontiac. Miss Betty Noel and Lelah Jeffery spent New Year's with friends in

Grand Rapids. Mrs. Emma Hanggee'spent a few days last week with her daughters, Mrs. Elmer Barnes and Miss Hanggee, of Pontiac. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolan were called to Chicago last Thursday eve-ning by the sudden death of Mrs.

Nolan's mother. A Watch Night and farewell party were combined in the church parlors on Sunday evening for George Cham-berlain, who will enter Moody Bible Institute next week and also to greet the New Year. Refreshments were sevred at eleven o'clock and watch services from eleven until twelve. The adult members of the church attended the services in the auditorium from eleven until twelve.

National 7117 Is Number of Special Anti-Kidnap Telephone in Washington

Department of Justice Urges Victim's Family to Call Headquarters at Once

In an effort to eurb kidnaping, the Department of Justice at Washing ton, D. C., has had installed a special telephone-National 7117-to which calls from any part of the United States may be made in the interest of apprehending the criminals at the earliest possible moment.

Call Day or Night

Agents of the Department are on duty at this telephone for 24 hours of the day, ready to extend the re-sources of the Federal Government towards the rescue of victims and the capture of the criminals in any part of the country. A large percentage of the kidnap-

ings, that have occurred in the United States within the past year have become interstate offenses. What has become known as the new Lindbergh law, because it was en-acted as a direct result of the kldnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, permits the Federal Government to enter into kidnaping cases, when state lines have been crossed.

Federal Agents Will Intervene

In these days of rapid commuhication, criminals frequently flee hundreds of miles within a few hours. Rather than encounter unnecessary delay, which would thus facilitate the escape of kidnapers, Attorney General Homer S. Cum-mings has ruled that it is not neces-sary to have actual proof that state lines have been crossed before the rederal agents are brought into the

case. Accordingly, officials of the Department of Justice urge that the number, National 7117, be called immediately in all cases of kidnaping, thus leaving it to the Federal off-cials themselves to determine the nature of the action they should undertake, Therefore, a telephone humthroughout the middle west were at work on the case, and continued upon it until the criminals were captured.

This is only one of several cases in which the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice has functioned successfully. In a recent radio address over the network of the National Broadcasting Company, under the auspices of the United States Flag Association, William Stanley, Assistant to the Attorney General, said:

Cites Results in Kidnap Cases "Since June, 1932, there have been 19 cases of kidnaping and extortion in which this Division was requested to assist. In 11 of these 19 cases, the guilty parties have been apprehended, tried, convicted and sentenced. There have been imposed one death sentence, two life sentences, and a total of 354 years of imprisonment. "That leaves eight cases of kid-

naping and extortion. In every one of these cases the identity of the. guilty parties has been ascertained, and there are being now held twentysix persons awaiting trial in the various sections of the United States in the remaining eight cases.

"The evidence which has been gathered by the Federal and State authorities in these, eight pending cases is believed to be quite sufficient to result in the conviction of the parties arrested."

Urges Full Co-operation With such a record, Mr. Stanley told his audience that he felt that. the Department was entitled to the full co-operation of the American public, and he again urged every one to know and use the number of the Division in Washington, D. C.-Na tional 7117. He also stated that persons could communicate with the Division by letter, in the full assurance that any information so given would be treated confidentially, Field offices of the Division are located throughout the country, to which information may be telephoned, but if difficulty is experi-enced in locating such an office, citizens are directed to telephone to tigation in Washington were busy. Division Headquarters in Washing-



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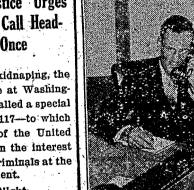
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ber was selected which is easy to remember-National 7117.

The special squad to handle Federal kidnaping work was organized by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Division of Investigation. In launching the new undertaking, Mr. Hoover said:

"In order to successfully solve a kidnaping case, we must have a quick report and co-operation of the family. We must have evidence. There are two Important factors in the enforcement of a law: the con-Adence of the public in our agents, and the fear of the underworld. Co-

operation of the local authorities is essential that we may get results."* Quick Response to Call And results have been obtained; The kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, the Oklahoma oil millionaire, was the first case in which the family

responded to the advice offered by the Attorney General of the United States, that in such circumstances immediate communication should be had with the Department of Investi-

gation. Within a few moments after the actual klunaping of Mr. Urschel, wires between Oklahoma City and the Director of the Division of Invesand before daylight Federal agents ton.

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

In August, 1929, Art Goebel, in the The German dirigible, Graf Zeppemonoplane Yankee Doodle, made the lin, first of its kind to cross the Atfirst non-stop west-to-east flight lantic, landed at Lakehurst, N. J. across the North American continent Oct. 15, 1929, having covered a distaking off from Los Angeles and tance of 6500 miles in 111 hours and overing the 2710 miles to New 38 minutes. The ship carried 20 pas York in 18 hours and 58-minutes. sengers and a crew of forty.

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CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

C. E. Edwards, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 7, 1934. 10:45 Morning worship and sermon. 12:00 Sunday school. 6:30 Epworth League. No evening service. Thursday, postponed Official Board secting at the parsonage. Eight clock.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH H. A. Huey, Minister

10:45 Church services, Sermon by the pastor, "One Plus God". 11:45 Sunday school. Mrs. Huey superintendent; F. Williams, assistant. Classes for all and all welcome.

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST. CHURCH.

C. E. Edwards, Pastor 10:00 Sunday school session. Mrs a Miller, superintendent. There will be no preaching service

Regular monthly meeting and din-ner of the Aid will be held Wednesntil Jan. 14. day at the Community House. Dinner erved promptly at noon. Mrs. E. A Bailey is the general hostess. Every-

WATERFORD BAPTIST CHURCH H. A. Huey, Minister

one invited.

10:15 a. m. Sunday- school. H. B. Mehlberg, superintendent; Mrs. John Miller, assistant. Election of officers and business meeting following the lesson study; Classes for all ages. A welcome for all.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor for the young people. President, Miss Mary Jacobus; vice-president, Bob Huey; song leader, Mrs. H. A. Huey; advisor, Rev. H. A. Huey. Leaders appointed by devotional committee. 7:30 p. m. Worship service. Sermon by Rev. Huey on "One Plus God." Mrs. Ava Lunger at piano with Howard Burt accompanist on violin and a group of violins helping. Welome for all. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner of Williams Lake Road the Bible Class will meet. A

welcome extended to all who are interested. The life of Moses will be studied. DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Clarence J. Sutton

10:00 Bible School. Lloyd Bowden, superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship. 6:30 Juniors and Y. P. 7:30 Evening worship.

11:45-Sabbath school.

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2:30-Preaching Service.

10:30 Morning worship.

11:45 Sunday School.

7:00 Epworth League.

WHITE LAKE & ANDERSONVILLE CHURCHES George A. Hill, Pastor White Lake 10:30-Preaching service.



continues to cling to its pre-depression program of automobile taxation, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan. Where "The Motor State" should lead a national campaign for automobile tax relief, the Motor Club stated, the following have reduced license plate fees for 1934: Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Mon-tana, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, S. Carolina, Tennessee and Vermont.



JANUARY 5, 1934

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Charles H. Kerton Mary M. Kerton Assignees of Mortgagee

Wm. H. Stamp Attorney for Assignees of Mortgagee Clarkston, Michigan. Dec. 1-8-15-22-29, Jan. 5-12-19-26. Feb. 2-9-16-23

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