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#### COMMENT AND CRITICISM

Wednesday evening, I attended the bridal pageant at the Andersonville Church. . . . never saw so many brides at one time in my life. . . . . thirty-one on the floor at one time . . . . such gowns . . . . works of art down thru the last hundred years, , some wedding gowns came to life on their grandchildren the last word was five days old. .

some reminded me of the family album of Civil War veterans.
you remember the little old leather bound picture of grandma and grandpa as he went to war, the picture that folded on little brass hinges. All thru the evening this thought kept going thru my head, "This is given in a church. There should be a good lesson somewhere." I believe I found one in this moral: So live that your only wedding gown can be worn by your granddaughter.

· Tuesday evening the merchants of Clarkston sponsored what was billed as a circus, in our Village Park. Inasmuch as yours truly has never knowingly missed a circus within a radius of 30 miles we were in the front standing row of spectators. And that show was good. The whole, mammoth, collossal aggregation—the greatest show on earth-traveled from town to town in a little wellworn coach that was a good adv for its manufacturer in that it was still running. The gigantic aggregation of world famous acrobats and performers, numbering two-a man and woman, did put on a good show. I was always a sucker for that act where a fellow places his head in the ground. This baby could do better than that. He could and did revolve while in such a position. I would willingly take a whipping for skipping school to see and hear a good cartoonist do a chalk talk and this act was interesting. Then followed a peppy slack wire walking act, Altogether it was a dandy half hour's entertainment. The people of this vicinity appreciate your entertainment, Mr. Merchant. Of course you hoped they would purchase your goods before and after the show. That is why you gave the show. Every merchant has to spend for advertising. Naturally the home town paper—serving 52 weeks a year-is the best buy. We lo not publish a paper for the fun of it so there must be a moral when we honestly praise a show that must be paid out of that advertising appropriation. And that moral is: Give a show. Bring everybody into townbut complete the job and advertise your bargains beforehand so that we come to town with two ideas instead of one—to see the show and to get that product WE SAW ADVER-

#### Clarkston Locals

Mrs. J. Thompson Miller went to Lake Orion on Tuesday, where, along with a group of ladies, members of the Metropolitan church in Detroit, she spent a few pleasant hours at one of their summer homes.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huttenlocher entertained at dinner at their home in Clarkston, honoring Miss Phyllis Gulick, of Pontiac, who became the bride of Vaughn Garrison last Wednesday.

Among those from Clarkston who attended the bridal pageant at Andersonville on Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Durand Ogden and niece, Miss Margaret Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stamp and nephew, Ross Stevenson, and Mrs. Emily Beardslee and daughter, Genevieve, and their guest, Miss McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haines of North Oxford entertained the Farm Bureau at their home on Friday evening. Those attending from Clarkston were: Mr. and Mrs. William Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman.

Mrs. Charles Green and two nieces Mrs. William Gordon and Mrs. James Marene, spent a few days this week with the former's sister, Mrs. Hattie Newell, at Lewiston. The group vis-ited the C. C. C. camp and enjoyed a fishing trip, when one of the party caught a 10-lb, fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and fam ily are spending the week at their cottage at Lewiston. We understand that while a majority of the party went north to enjoy the opening of the fishing season, Ben is spending an expert guide.

#### SALUTATORY OF **CLASS OF 1934**

Given Commencement Night by Charlotte Spencer

our lives. This honored event would luring because he pulled in enough not be ours if it were not for you inshed all day long without any luck. parents and teachers who have guided and encouraged us through these dear high school days to which we Golf Tournament Is are about to say "adieu".

Even the most of us here are uncertain as to what our future activ ity may be, we have no fear. On the Great, Near-Great and Dubs to contrary, we are happy at the thought of the conflicts before us for we are aware that life is not a path of ease. We are eager to attack the problems that will confront us. Do not call it has ever been bitten by the golf bug fully or foolishness for it is but an is expected to have his golf clubs expression of the youth and spirit polished, a goodly supply of balls, at which is ours. We are on our toes! ready to take off in the race of adwenture. In spite of our training many of us will make numerous blunders, as others have done before us; some will be disheartened, some signified their intentions to show just will be badly beaten, some will come, lagging in at the finish, but none will. Even taking their talk, which is re-be entirely defeated. Perhaps after ally what they would like to do rathrunning the gauntlet of blundering er than what they really can do, with experiences and illusions that will a large number of grains of salt, the come to all, only a few of us will play this year should be an improvereach the goal we set in our youth. have spent our full time in an at | play with a hard rubber ball. This tempt to make our lives worth while. year the boys who manufacture the than that she hold before us an The result is that the ball resembles ideal, and that she furnish us with a bee and just buzzes right to the holds his body rigid a few feet from the youth and will to attain that hole. A dub, even as you or I, should ideal. Do you wonder then that we are happy on this night of nights? Here we stand 27 of us, young, courageous, ready to meet the world and find what it has in store for us. And we are truly courageous because you our parents, you our teachers and you the members of this community have laid before us opportunities for

preparing to achieve these ideals. May they always be our guides. Through them adversity with all its trials will become only a shadow that by contrast with the joys of life will make our paths more bright. This idea is borne out by Harry Emerson Fosdick when he writes "A friend of Murray home when Mr. Murray's mine was stricken with infantile par sister, Mrs. Irwin W. Peffley, came mine was stricken with infantile paralysis in youth. Someone sympathiz- to visit from Plandome, Long Island. ing said to her 'Affliction does so color the life!' 'Yes' she said quietly 'and I propose to choose the color". Her outlook on life can also be ours. Even though the color at times may be blue or black, the rosy hue of our optimism will outshine it and leave us once more with a brighter light ready to face the future.

So again, we wish to extend to you our most hearty welcome. May you enjoy our program this evening, for we are happy to have you by our trice Murray. sides as we regretfully leave the past but joyfully meet the future.

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Edwards, Pastor Sunday, July 1, 1934: 10:00-Sunday school. Earl Walter, superintendent. George Harris,

assistant. 11:00—Morning worship and sermon by the pastor. Strangers and visitors are cordially invited to wor ship with us.

6:30—Epworth League hour. Report of delegates to the Albion Institute. All young folk invited.

The regular meeting of the official board has been postponed for one week The meeting of the Aid has also been postponed on account of the Fourth coming on Wednesday,

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. A. Huey, Pastor Church services-10:45.

Sunday school-12:00. Sunday, July 1st, Toomey's Jubilee Singers of Mt. Olive Baptist Church

#### laginaw, will conduct the services. SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST

CHURCH Rev. C. E. Edwards, Pastor body welcome!

Miller, superintendent. the time exploring the northern Ice cream social tonight at the Clarkston; a sister, Mrs. Asa Mills, country. There are rumors that he Community house. Come early and of Davisburg, and six nieces and five may hire out to camping parties as stay late. There will be lots of cream nephews. Interment will be made at and a good time for everybody.

#### A Real Fish Story

t The fishing season opened Monday and a goodly number of fishermen camped beside the lake all night Sunday and had their equipment in readiness. However, Clarkston can boast of one who did not require Parents, teachers, friends, and hours of preparation and perhaps choolmates we welcome you here to-caught more fish than a good many nite to witness the last gestures of experienced fishermen. Your hat off our group as the class of '34. This to five-year-old Billy Judd. He and occasion is not alone for us but for grandfather, Marion Judd, went fisheveryone of you who are concerned ing on Maybee Lake. The bait on with our welfare and interested in Billy's line must have been most al to furnish the fish dinner. Granddad

### A Real Possibility

Enter Yearly Tussle

On Sunday, the eighth day of July, everyone in this vicinity who least a fair foundation of his 1934 brand of golf, and be ready to enter the first of the series for the present

A large number of what we under stand "think they are players" have how the game should be played.

- The reason for this is that the golf Yet we will all have tried and will balls are better. Before they had to We can ask no more from the future spheres "shot" the things with honey be able to make the 18 holes in 18 strokes.

Therefore, in the community post mortem, at which all players will indulge, the talk should hinge around the kind of honey used.

Anyway, the time and place will oe given next week.

#### **Brother and Sister** Meet After Many Years Apart

Great were the smiles shakes last Saturday at the W. J. Mr.: Murray had not seen his sister since about 1901, in San Francisco Since that time Mrs. Peffley has lived in the east while Mr. Murray has lived on the west coast. It seems strange that after so many years of separation they should meet in midcontinent to enjoy a few days together. Mrs. Peffley had been to the O. S. U graduation and it was such a few more miles to Clarkston she could not resist taking the trip. She was accompanied by her nephew Robert Murray, and her niece, Bea-

Fishing was indulged in when time would permit and aside from that talking was the main diversion. After an absence of over thirty years there were many stories to relate, and so the conversations lasted well

into the nights. Mrs. David Newland entertained in honor of Mrs. Peffley, who left on Wednesday morning for New York, Beatrice Murray accompanied her aunt on the return trip, while Robert Murray returned to his home in New Hampshire, Ohio.

#### Miss Grace Jones Honored on Tuesday

Misses Uldine Coleman and Gwenevere Godar entertained at the home of the former in Drayton Plains on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Grace Jones. The afternoon was spent in playing bug. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Marion Terry and second to Mrs. Evelyn Jones. Eighteen guests were present and Miss Jones received many loyely and necessary to meet this emergency." useful gifts. ...

#### Obituary

Mrs. Martha Belle Utter

H. D. Lowrie received a message June 26 from Olean, N. Y., of the death of his sister, who had been ill 9:00—Worship and sermon. Every- many weeks with cancer. To mourn ody welcome! her loss she leaves a husband, 10:15—Sunday school. Mrs. Iva Leonard E. Utter; a son, J. Lowrie Utter; a brother, H. D. Lowrie, of Ice cream social tonight at the Clarkston; a sister, Mrs. Asa Mills, Warren, Penn. ....

#### Pageant of Brides Fascinates Large Crowd

A Gown Fashioned in 1859 Was Exhibited

Somehow there is always that idea of charm associated with brides and bridal gowns and that is the reason that the Andersonville church was crowded to capacity on Tuesday, eve-

The ushers were garbed in the wedding suits of their grandparents

worn seventy some years ago.
The oldest bride was introduced and given the seat of honor on the platform. She wore a gown that was fashioned in 1886 and was one of those costly gowns in that it required 18 yards of material. The oldest gown displayed was one

ade in 1859. This was modelled by Miss Dorothy Ware. This gown was made entirely by hand and was of coral net with cream lace trimmings. Another gown of black satin and made in very plain style was worn at a wedding in Germany in 1899. This gown was modelled by Mrs. Henry Birge.

Then followed gowns of many styles, some simple and some elaborate. Gowns that were worn in different years up until 1934.

The most recent bride was one of week ago, Mrs. George Atwater She was gowned in powder blue organza with large, silver grey hat and accessories to match.

The program was interesting and although the weather was extremely warm the audience sat in silence as the brides made their appearance. The complete program follows:

Wedding March. Introduction of oldest bride.
Violin solo, "Memories" — Henry

"When You and I Were Young Maggie"-Anna Sprentel, Two flower girls-Five brides. Solo, "Silver Threads Among the

Gold"—Eleanor Ware.
Two flower girls—Five brides. Solo, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story" Eleanor Ware. Two flower girls-Five brides.

"Sweetest Story Ever Told" Solo, Weber Ware. Two flower girls—Five brides. Solo, "At Dawning"—Robert Per-

Two flower girls-Five brides.

"Oh Promise Me"-Webe Ware. Two flower girls-Five brides.

Grand Finale. Solo. "I Love You Truly"-Robert

Pianist-Mrs. Lorabelle McGuire. Flower girls-Louise Studebaker and Mary Lou Summer. Ushers-Neil Parker and Wesley

#### FARM RELIEF FOR COUNTY IS SOUGHT

Dairymen Are Hit Hard by Prolonged Drought

Federal farm relief for Oakland county may be made available if ac-tion taken by the board of supervisors this week achieves its purpose The prolonged drought has imperilled the hay crop and dairy farmers may be obliged to dispose of their herds unless relief is obtained. The supervisors' action above referred to was the adoption of the following resolution offered by Supervisor Joseph A.

Long, of Commerce: "Whereas Oakland County has had practically no waterfall this spring and whereas the farmers are facing a calamity by reason of such insufficient waterfall which has caused a serious drought almost reaching calamity proportions by reason of all hay, oats, rye and wheat crops being practically failures and pastures being completely dried up. "And whereas the farmers of Oak

land County are large producers of milk for the Detroit metropolitan area which supply is being greatly threatened in this area by reason of such drought.

"Therefore he it resolved that this Board of Supervisors ask the Hon. Herbert L. Hopkins, national food administrator, to send a representa-tive to this county at once to make a survey of such conditions and to take such measures as he may think The resolution was adopted unani-

Supervisor Long explained resolution further.

"There is practically no hay in the stock. The government has a large body here.—Holly Advertiser. supply of corn and it might be possible that some of this corn could be sent here and sold at cost with a lower freight rate."

June 29. Friday, American Legion will sponsor a dance at the Williams Lake Country Club.

#### FLASH-----

With Apologies to Winchell's Flash Column

Word has been received of the narriage of one of our "up and go ing! school teachers, Bob Waters. The happy event has taken place 'somewhere in Michigan".

This time next week all will be over and we expect to have Mr. and Mrs. Waters back with us again, for it is rumored they intend to make their home in Clarkston.

#### Clarkston Defeated by Oakland Team

Plays Birmingham Here Next Sunday\_\_\_

Clarkston was defeated by Oakland Dairy Jr. 8-7, in a close game that was decided in the 9th inning Clarkston outfielders need more prac tice according to the fans. Clarkston plays Birmingham here next Sunday, High school field, 3 P. M. Score; Clarkston, 7 runs, 10 hits, 5 errors Oakland Dairy, 8 runs, 10 hits, errors. Batteries: Clarkston, Judy and Hulbert; Oakland Dairy, Clark and Smith.

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Hulbert, c	4	2	3	
Judy, p	4	0	0	3
Skarritt, rf	5	1	1.	
Potter. 1b	5	0	1.	1
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Sarvis, 2b-cf	3.	2	2	٠.
Reese, ss	4	0	1	
Porritt, If	. 2	0	0	
Colley 9h	3	0	O.	

#### OAKLAND DAIRY ABRHI McLain, 2b McAllister, 1b Glennie, 3b Smith, c Stewart. ss Pietz, cf Oxley, lf Bone, rf Clark, p Farlow, rf

Culp, 2b Three base hit: McAllister, Sacrifice hit Glennie. Stolen bases: Van Hoff, Hulbert, Skarritt, Sarvis, Mc-Allister 2, Glennie 2. Hit by pitcher: Sarvis by Clark. Bases on balls: Clark 2, Judy 1. Strike outs: Judy 15, Clark 4.

#### I WOMEN WILL MEET JULY 22-29

Over 100 reservations for Farm Women's Week, to be held at Michgan State College July 22 to 29 have been received, according to Miss Edna V. Smith, state leader of home demonstration agents.

One of the outstanding features of the week will be a two hour daily recreation period directed by Robert K. Murray of the National Recreation Association, New York City.

A series of lectures on community problems will alos prove of considerable interest to the attendants. Dr Eben Mumford, professor of sociology, will present "Trends in Com-munity Development" and "New Demands on Community Leadership" The Community Aspects of Youth Problems" will be discussed by Prof. J. J. Thaden, and Prof. C. R. Hoffer will explain "Current Social Legisla-

Among the lectures planned for the daily general assemblies will be a discussion of "The Tripod Tax Plan" by Mr. Burt Wermuth, manager and editor of the Michigan Farmer, and illustrated talks by Mr. C. E. Paquin of the educational division of the State Department of Conservation, and Prof. J. W. Stack, of the College zoology department.

#### LIBBERTY THEATRE WAS CLOSED LAST WEEK

The Liberty Theatre in Holly was closed last Thursday. The proprietor, A. Krikorian, and wife are still here and it is possible that arrangements may be made for them to reopen, probably, in another location, later Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards had on. At least that is the earnest wish of their many friends and patrons of daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. the theatre, who realize that they R. O have given the people of this come Oak. munity the best picture house we have ever had. In addition they have won the confidence and esteem of all by their courtesies and fine spirit of western and northern parts of the citizenship. If they are finally comcounty," he said. "The dairy farm pelled to go elsewhere they will carry ers may have to dispose of their with them the best wishes of every

> July (26, Thursday, Ortonyille "Homecoming".

The Clarkston Post Office will be open for one hour on the morning of the 4th of July from 9:80 until

#### Clarkston to Have **Recreational Course**

Federal Funds to Provide for Eight Weeks

D. M. Winn, Superintendent of the Clarkston Schools, has advised the News that an 8 weeks recreational course, under capable instructors, to be paid out of Federal funds, has been approved by the county authorities and state approval is expected

momentarily. This program will he varied. Classes of instruction will, include playground, band and orchestra, sewing for girls and pre-school. Where there is any cost for material involved, such as playground balls, etc., there will be a small fee.

Many times there are little tots who, according to the set school age, are not quite old enough to enter kindergarten and yet their mothers feel they are big enough and capable of receiving some sort of school training. This nursery school is going to be a fine place for these little children and will get them acquaint-

ed with school discipline. Any who wish to avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to attend these classes for the next eight weeks should be at the High School at 10 o'clock next Monday morning, July 2.

#### ENJOY DANCING FRIDAY NIGHT

The summer is not very lengthy and time flies, so take advantage of the few evenings you have to dance at the Lake dance halls. Friday evening, June 29th, the Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63 of the American Legion is sponsoring a dance at the Williams Lake Country Club. Give the boys your support. Be there.

#### Maple Row Farm Ready for Visitors

Clarkston is fortunate in that it has many good places to eat. Just north of town is the Maple Row Farm, in readiness for visitors. This huge farm house has been repaired and redecorated. The grounds are beautiful and best of all there is a private lake close by where boats may be had. Mr. and Mrs. Murray are well known in this vicinity and assure all comers a hearty welcome.

#### Clarkston Locals

On Tuesday W. H. Stamp was in Detroit on legal business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunston attended a funeral at Davison on Mon-

day afternoon Garald L. O'Dell attended the M. S. P. A. convention in Pontiac Tues-

Mrs. Judd Skarritt entertained her 500 club on Wednesday afternoon at

Alton Secord Jr. spent last week visiting friends and relatives in

Mrs. Ivy Bird of Ypsilanti spent few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart.

Mrs. Marcus Duffield and son Guy of Pasadena, California, are spending the summer with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walter. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Walter, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Walter. Ferris Holcomb was removed to is home from the Goodrich hospital on June 21 and is reported to be on

the road to recovery. Little Bobby Pritchard, of Royal Oak, is spending the week with his grandparents at the Methodist par-

Rev. H. H. Prouse and family, of Swartz Creek, visited with friends and former parishioners, here last

Kenneth Rockwell, who has been spending the past few months in Los Angeles, California, has returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. Mar-

garet Rockwell. as their guests on Sunday their R. O. Prichard and family, of Royal

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fiske were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Birmingham, who were celebrating their

25th wedding anniversary, The Independence Grange is sponsoring an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lowry on Saturday evening, July 14. The committee is arranging a program.

Hazen Francis, son of Mrs. Rose Francis, is reported to be slowly on the road to recovering at the Pontiac City Hospital where he underwent an operation last Saturday.

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#### Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calhour were in Detroit on Wednesday. Mrs. McLaughlin Sr. is ill at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Duguid of Dixie Highway. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayes and family of Detroit were at the home of Mrs. Ida Hayden of Maple St. on

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Helfer have taken a cottage for the summer months at Maceday Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrup entertained the former's brother and wife from Canada for several days of the past week at their home on Andersonville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Helfer and family returned the latter part of the week from a visit at the home of the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rosenquist, at Lake Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg entertained on Friday at a 7 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner's birthdays which come in June. Mrs. Carrie Taylor, of Pontiac, a friend for many years, was also at the home for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner had as their guests at luncheon on Friday Mrs. Hubble of Lansing, formerly of Pontiac, and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Hall of Pontiac, with Helen Virginia, daughter of Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. John Watchpocket and son Ellsworth of Watkins Lake.

The Boy Scouts of Waterford left Monday morning for a two weeks stay at Camp Pontiac. Those going were Kenneth McVittie, Jack Jaco-ber, Delmont Walter, Albert Ledger, William Pratt, Keith Mortimore and Kenneth Wainman.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Huey and son Bob with his friend, Charles Harris, left early Tuesday morning. for a motor trip through the East. They expect to be gone several weeks. They will visit Washington, D. C., New York City and many points of interest in the East,

The Waterford School Reunion will be held on August 4 at the school building as was arranged at the committee meeting at the H. B. Mehlberg home last week. A chairman for each committee was appoint; d as was outlined in last week's issue of this paper.

Mrs. Ida Beattie accompanied her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie and family, of Columbiaville, with the uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Earhardt and daughter Miss Edna and Mr. Hayes, of Boomville, Mo., on Thursday when they spent the day at Greenfield Village.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenquist and family came back to their home on Friday after visiting Rev. and Mrs. Rosenquist at Lake Mills. They brought back from Chicago two little cousins who will enjoy a visit with Jean and Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Howland, who have just returned from Eustis, Fla., for the summer, were guests on Sunday for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner of Williams Lake Road. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walter of Clintonville, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday, June 26. This makes the second couple from the Good Will Club who have had that honor within the past year. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reid con-cluded their 50 years of married life in December.

Mrs. Jessie Duffy ,sister of Mrs. Skelton of Andersonville Road, who has been ill for a long time at the home of her sister, was taken to the hospital where she passed away one lay later. Besides her sister she leaves a daughter, Ernestine, 10 years old, to mourn her loss.

Funeral of Mrs. Alma Windiate of 9 Florence Ave., age 79 years, was held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at he house. Mrs. Windiate was the mother of Mrs. Lora Eaton, William Windiate, Mrs. Bird Stevens and Mrs. Faye Booker, of Seattle, Washington. There were many people from Waterford and vicinity who attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Buck and daughter Mary Louise left Thursday afternoon for Cheboygan where they were called on account of the serious illness of Mr. Buck's brother, Frank Buck, who had had an operation for appendicitis. The death of Mr. Buck occurred on Friday morning. Mr and Mrs. Henri Buck did not return home until Monday afternoon.

There were over 100 people who came on Tuesday evening to Waterford church to witness "the Wedding". The costumes were rather amusing and caused much merriment. It was put on by some of the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The reception followed in the church parlors. The M. A. C. divisions of the Ladies' Auxiliary arranged the affair. It was directed by Mrs. Ida Beattie. Over \$17.00 was realized by the Circle.

The graduating class with the following teachers, Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Vittie, Miss Mary Jacobus, Russell Galbraith, Howard Burt Sr. and Mrs. Ava Lunger, went to Greenfield Village on Thursday and were royally treated. A special guide was assigned to them. Then they went down into Detroit and spent a pleasant afternoon, returning home with many happy thoughts of the last school days at Waterford that will go with them always.

Mrs. Mary Brown is ill at her home on Harris Park.

day afternoon for the Home Econom- bride of George Atwater, son of Mr. ics party given in the honor of the and Mrs. Frederick Atwater, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. leaders, Mrs. A. Walter and Mrs. L. Waterford, at a ceremony perfomed Arthur Button on Monday. Girst. Those attending contributed Friday at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist Mr. and Mrs. David I enough to help send them to Lansing Church, with Rev. Clare C. Whaley daughter Betty spent the week-end at for the week during July set aside officiating. for the Women's Clubs. There were 30 ladies and children who enjoyed ated with ferns and palms and large the afternoon, Guests were from baskets of mixed flowers. Tall cande-Canada, Pontiac and Drayton Woods. labra were at either side. The bride bug with the highest score going to and wore a pale blue organza with Mrs. H. Harrup. Ice cream and white accessories. She carried pink cakes were served at the close of roses and valley lilies. the afternoon.

#### Penny Supper

Waterford Church on Friday evening will be the scene of a "Penny Supper" starting at 6 o'clock. The committees in charge are:

Menu-Mrs. E. Ledger, Mrs. A. Walter, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. P. King, Mrs. Frank Speddings. Tables — Mrs. Charles Calhoun, Mrs. B. W. Craven, Mrs. Joseph Hel-

man, Mrs. Carl Terry.
Advertising—Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg.
Decorating—Mrs. H. F. Buck, Mrs.

.. C. Ledger. Program-Mrs. A. W. Emery, Mrs.

A. McCaffrey. Everyone join in the procession and come to the supper and enjoy the

#### Coming Events

Friday-Waterford Church, "Penny Festival" at 6 o'clock. Everyone invited to come and bring their pen-

Sunday evening-There will be a colored chorus who will have charge of the service.

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Kennedy-Atwater Nuptials Miss Leona Kennedy, daughter of Mich., is spending a couple of days Mrs. A McCaffrey opened her Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kennedy of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles on Van Sychle Sub- and Mrs. The land Mrs. Charles on Van Sychle Sub- and Mrs. The land Mrs. Charles on Van Sychle Sub- and Mrs. The land Mrs. Charles on Van Sychle Sub- and Mrs. The land Mrs. Charles on Van Sychle Sub- and Mrs. The land Mrs. The land Mrs. Charles on Van Sychle Sub- and Mrs. The land Mrs. The land Mrs. The land Mrs. Charles on Van Sychle Sub- and Mrs. The land Mrs. T home on Van Syckle Subt on Thurs Jossie street, Pontiac, became the Scott.

The afternoon was spent playing was given in marriage by her father

Miss Ruby Davis and Miss Lucy Atwater, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride, both wearing pale pink with white accessories and carrying arm bouquets of pink roses and mixed flowers.

William Anderson acted as best man. Ushers were George Kennedy, the World's Fair. Russell Galbraith, Larry Harrup and

Sidney Tuson. Miss Minnie Hubbard sang Love You Truly" accompanied by Miss Lucille Davis on the organ.

Mrs. Kennedy, the bride's mother, wore a figured chiffon and shoulder corsage, as did the bridegroom's Mr. and Mrs. Atwater are on a

northern motor trip and on their return will reside at 50 Princeton Mr. Atwater has for five years

been assistant Scout leader of the Waterford troop and has rendered a splendid service in that capacity.

#### Waterford Center

Louis Lobes of the C. C. C. Camp spent the week-end at Au Gres. Willis Latourneau is ill at his nome on Watkins Lake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson, of Harrison, Mich. Holly, were Wednesday callers at the Charles Scott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin entertained friends from Detroit on Sun-

Miss M. Chamoin from Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Storms

Mr. and. Mrs. David Ross and their home near Beaverton, Mich.

Mrs. Herbert Burk and Mrs. Clarence Lockwood, of Pontiac, were guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Frank Hickson, on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ray Bird, of Grosse Pointe Farms, called on the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bird, on Friday. Mrs. Winifred Nihill from Toronto will be the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Charles Scott, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Upton and family are spending a week in Chi- p. m. cago. While there they will attend

Mrs. L. W. Pilcher and daughter Constance returned home on Friday after a three weeks visit with relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

who is 89 years old, spent part of Morenci, to the Zoo at Royal Oak last week visiting his nephew and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Selmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bird were Flint. Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ross, of Ox-

sons, Bobby and "Ted", were Sunday of interest in northern Michigan. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Brown and

A small fire started in the Canteen

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison from Pontiac have purchased the C. E. Button home and move last week.

Mrs. Willard La Tourneau enter-nined Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, of Pontiac, at dinner on Saturday in honor of her husband's birthday anniversáry.

Barbara Tinney, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tinney of Highland road, left this week to spend the summer with her aunt and uncle

at Shawnee, Oklahoma. An ice cream social will be held at the Webster school near Pontiac Lake on Thursday evening for the benefit of the Young People's class

of Webster Sunday School. The Ladies' Auxiliary were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Wazmuth at Crescent Lake on Wednesday at bridge from 2 to 4

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen accompanied the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, to their home in Escanaba over the week-end.

Miss Mary Button and Russell Button accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brockway and daughters, of

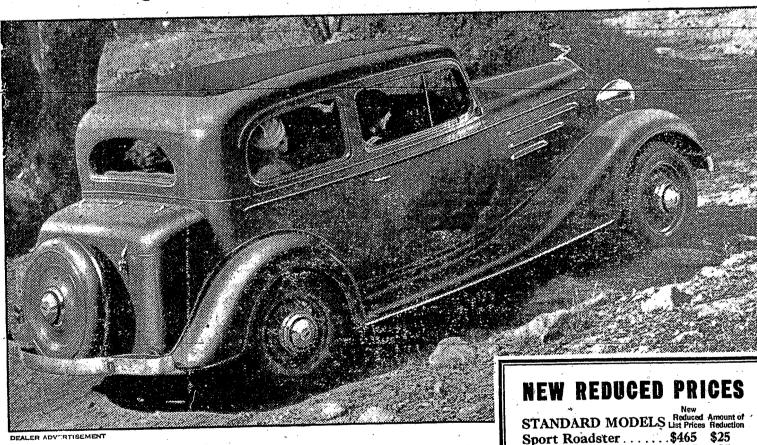
on Monday. Sunday guests at the Charles Scott Miss Kate Sibley and friends from home at Sunset Hollow included Mr. Detroit called on the former's cousin and Mrs. Harry Bickert and Mr. and and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lincoln, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, of Bay City, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickert, of

Miss Virginia Cronk, with Mr. and Mrs. Alger Burnham, of Royal Oak, is enjoying a two weeks camping trip Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells and at Houghton Lake and other points

Among the guests at the A. C. Krenz cottage at Woodhull Lake on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Barbara Jean and Doro- E. E. Vantine and sons Bobby and thy, left on Sunday morning for a Donald and Miss Doris Sutton, of week's camping and fishing trip near Pontiac Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hickson and son Robert, of at the C. C. C. camp at Crescent Waterford Center, the occasion being Lake on Saturday evening. Due to in honor of A. C. Krenz's birthday the prompt action of the boys there anniversary. A picnic supper was

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#### Waterford Center

Mr. and Mrs. David Ross and aughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lincoln enjoyed a picnic supper at Dodge Park No. 5 near Commerce on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Button and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at Murphy Park, Pontiac, on Sunday, and during the afternoon and evening entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brockway, from Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brockway and twin daughters from Morenci, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Button, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Button, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Silbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bailey and daughter and Bob Button, all from Pontiac.

#### Miss Ruth Pilkington

Entertained at Shower Mrs. Joseph Pilkington entertained at a linen shower at her home on Friday evening in honor of her daughter Ruth, whose marriage to Arthur Pearsall will take place this ek. Fifteen guests were invited.

Selmes Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dunlap of Holly delightfully entertained 50 guests at the Selmes reunion at their cottage at School Lot lake near Rose Center themselves and a telegram was sent guests: Sam Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Thede Fox, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson, Miss June Dix, Donald Clendening, Mrs. Lucy Rumph, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Selmes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Selmes and son, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Selmes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Selmes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boston, Donald Denhoff, Mrs. Minnie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Selmes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickson and son Robert. The guests came from Los Angeles, Calif., Detroit, Pontiac, North Branch, Silverwood, Lapeer and Waterford Center. taken of the group, including an unusual group of 5 generations, Sam Adams, 89 years old, daughter, Mrs. Lucy Rumph, granddaughter, Mrs. Grace Clendening, great-granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Fuller and greatgreat-grandson, Charles Fuller, 8 months old. Pitching quoits, boating and bathing were the pastimes of the

#### **Drayton Plains**

Mrs. J. D. Boardman is recovering from a recent illness. Mrs. Sanford Gidley is recovering

from a recent illness. Mrs. Raymond Sitts of Pontiac spent Friday with Mrs. Robert Sitts.

Miss Lila Jones spent Tuesday evening with her cousin, Miss Berna dine Jones, in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stewart and

family moved to Waterford on Tues-

daughter Patricia are visiting relatives at Elsie, Michigan. Mrs. Estella Robinson of Lansing

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Giers Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Berry of

Clarkston have moved into their new home in Drayton Woods. Russell Clemet, of Detroit, spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sitts and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Smart spent

the week-end as guests of relatives at Midland, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olson and are moving to Clarkston,

Rev. C. J. Sutton preached a very interesting Baccalaureate sermon to

the graduating class on Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and small son of Pontiac have moved to Drayton Woods and are residing on

Sherwood Drive. Miss Frances Jeffery is rapidly

improving after a very serious operation at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Mr. and Mrs. William Carls and daughter Betty of Pontiac called on Mrs. J. D. Boardman on Sunday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barnhart and family spent Sunday with Mr. Barn-

hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heavens and

and family. The choir and prayer meeting wil

be held on Thursday instead of Wednesday on account of the grad-uating exercises and the Fourth of

meeting was held with Miss Llia Jones at her home on Sherwood Drive last Thursday evening. After the program and business meeting light refreshments were served. L. H. Cole of Pontiac has opened

Sunday evening from Alpena where she was the guest of Miss Alice

expect to enjoy the summer.

were held in the Community United Presbyterian Church last Wednesday evening: Rev. Atkins of the Central M. E. Church of Pontiac gave the address. There were ten graduates this year, Elita Chamberlain, Frank Dion, Ione Falk, Homer Putman, Dorothy Stowell, Lyman Spaulding, Jack Scott, Chester Verhey, Kathleen Holmes and Pat Wall. The class colors were white and robin's egg blue. On Thursday the class, accom panied by Supt. Gordon, went to Detroit to see the Detroit and Chicago baseball game.

## Aftermath

JANET PAGE

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(Continued from last week)

Jack and Marian decided things for on Sunday. A picnic dinner was and a story arranged to allay their served at 1 o'clock to the following orangeathers suspicions—lack had a grandfathers' suspicions-Jack had a month at home for extra study and Marian just a leave of absence, as she did not want to go back alone. They could not go now and leave their mother alone.

Chapter XI

Despite the cloud that hung so heavily over them, Christmas was a really jolly one, with young people drifting in to call and a gayly light- closed the farm house and she and saying; ed tree and surprise gifts, and Nelly Miss Dawson opened the Bates house was so happy to see her father enter to await his coming. March was well I didn't know what I was saying and into everything and urge the children to take the car and go and bring him. Fine mornings they drove to Mart? By the way, I'm thinking of their young friends home with them. During the afternoon photos were But the excitement of it all gradually wore away, and another cold and Dr. Marston ordered him to bed for a few days. However, when he was allowed to be up and around again, he spent much time on the word. The door was locked, also the backed out, trying to figure out why Bates. couch, saying he felt easier lying down. Nelly spent much time with in her hands. Dr. Marston and his old daily callers, but there were long afdaily callers, but there werelong afternoons and evenings when Jack and Marian were with friends and Nelly was alone with her father, and they seemed closer and dearer to each other than ever before.

Myron's letters were anything but cheerful and his only thought was to get away from the camp, and yet his very description of the hardships he was enduring brought smiles to them hoth.

"Who could ever have guessed a Mrs. Thomas J. Walker and grand- fine boy like Myron would turn out Nelly. so," mused her father, "Too much and I am sorry, Myron, that I lost like Ermina, I guess. Set on having myself for a moment. You must be while the curious villagers were still his own way and it never turns out right. Nelly ,girl, I've tried to make it easy for you and I want you to have everything there is. But it's a hard matter to arrange it that way. Trust Henry; a more faithful friend never lived and he can manage Myron much better than you."

"Don't talk like that, father; you'll be here to manage for me many years yet."

"No, Nelly, girl; not for long. But you have two fine children to be thankful for, and I know there will be happy days yet to come. The lane will turn some day, daughter, and you will forget all these dark days.

The Binghams were always brave." Following such moments a sicken ing fear would come and she seemed devoid of the sense of feeling-her heart turned to ice while her body moved mechanically.

#### Chapter XII

The days on the couch were all too soon days in bed and Dr. Marston made longer calls and Jack and Marjan rarely, left the house. A letter from Myron said he might come at any time as they expected the pack team any day and he would not wait to break camp. But Nelly gave little thought to his homecoming now, for ron was determined to have his own daughter Loraine, of Detroit, spent her father was sinking fast and in Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wall the early part of February he joined his beloved Clarissa.

Nelly had been stunned by the sudden death of mother, but watching not help being cross at times. So her father drift slowly away from they had some pleasant evenings and her as she sat day after day at his took some long rides to neighboring side helpless. left her now with a towns, and Nelly almost sang at The Young Women's Missionary side, helpless, left her now with a secting was held with Miss Llia strange, desolate feeling and she heeded but little around her.

Tack and Marian, attended to every-urely, stop when we wanted to, and thing, and she hardly realized the a change would do you good." thing and she hardly realized the L. H. Cole of Pontiac has opened throngs of friends who came to pay the oil station next to the postoffice throngs of friends who came to pay if the postoffice throngs of friends who came to pay if the postoffice throngs of friends who came to pay if the postoffice and will self-D-X gas. The station has been thoroughly cleaned and re- loyed and honored by all. Then the that. I'll get some maps and we'll make some maps and we'll assembling in the parlor the day fol- make some plans." Miss Ernestine Barnhart returned lowing the funeral and she heard, in "Guess I'd better overhaul the car a daze, the voice of Uncle Henry a little, I can do it just as well as reading: "I, John Bingham, with she was the guest of Miss Alice Smith the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Judd started for their summer cottage at Platte Lake on Tuesday where they expect to enjoy the summer.

reading: "I, John Bingham, with So for the next few days Myron much prayer for Divine guidance, degraded and the plant of the past two weeks.

So for the next few days Myron was, busy in the garage and Nelly looked over her dresses and figured an expense account, and was the happiest she had been for many days.

Mr. and Almeda, to inherit my entire estate, there were brighter days in store for statement that Mrs. Bates was on the and to spare, I'm all excited about Mrs. F. Randall and family of Keego together with that of Almeda Par-her. Harbor, attended the Spucet family ker left in my care. Providing, howreumon on Sunday at Bath, Mich. ever, that she be guided in all mat-The graduating class exercises ters by my faithful and lifelong and she had inspected the tulips and friend, Henry Field, who in his wisdom will see that everything she desires is supplied, restricting only when unwise spending for the desires

of others may jeopardize her future income." The voice went on naming special bequests and providing for others, but she heard nothing more. One thing only was plain; Her father, who had always been so kind and

generous in life, reached back dead hands to still protect her, making it very plain that Myron could not spend her money as he had his fath, running up the path. er's savings. Well, her father had always said the Binghams were brave Quick! Tell me! It it one of the and she was a Bingham, now the only children? one left to uphold family traditions. | But Uncle Henry had his arms Jack and Marian begged her to go around her and was guiding her to a back to the city with them for a few sofa, "Be brave, Nelly! It's Myron. weeks, but she was very firm. "I His car didn't make the turn." home. Perhaps we may both come past Susan and in front of her, twistthen for a long visit."

Her father had expressed a wish he hurriedly blurted out: that his fine car, bought for comfort was attended to before they left and Nelly had her own car put in driving

lonely and heartbroke, for Miss Dawson had been with them many years, busied themselves every working harshly to the poor, honest old man, minute of the day to help to forget. for Nelly had slumped down in a Some days they drove to the Bates home as Nelly had decided to await ever fainted. Myron's return before making any decision as to the future. So they but Uncle Henry came to himself on its way and still no word from I guess you didn't either, did you, the farm, placed fresh flowers on the a new car this spring and I'll be lookgraves, after taking plenty of time ing in on you in a few days. And, for other errands as the days dragged Mart, better get that wreck out of slowly along. And it was on one of there at once, and I'd forget any rethose mornings that Myron alighted mark poor Myron made, for the chilfrom the train, and avoiding the dren's sake, you know, Mart." business part of town hurried home- And Mart, still twisting h garage, and the neighbors knew only Banker Field should have decided to that they were often gone in the buy a car from him. "Guess I'll do home with them, saying: "Let Susan Mutual Auto Insurance Co. him, reading and chatting, and he forenoon. Fine homecoming! Obliged as he says, though, or I might lose and Dr. Marston do a little celebratloved to see her with a bit if sewing to cool his heels on his own doorstep, the sale." tired and hungry. When they finally and he poured forth a torent of re-prised to find their mother calm, proach. Poor broken-hearted Nelly very calm, and whiter than if she, burst into tears, but Susan Dawson too, were lying still and cold like had no such intentions.

waiting here these weeks for you and be thankful she's got a home for you to come to."

"Her home! This was my father's home and you can get yourself out of here in a hurry." "Stop at once, both of you!" said "Myron is tired out hungry, too. Get lunch as soon as you can, Susan. I'll come to help

But this was only the first of many encounters, for Myron could not go down town to his old loafing places for word had come back of his failure as camper, and Susan stood up for Nelly and had much sharper wits than Myron, as he son found out to his sorrow.

"Why don't you drive the big car, Nelly," inquired Myron soon after his arrival.

"Uncle Henry traded in the big car for a coupe for Jack and Marian. It was father's wish." "Great work, I should say," he

sneered. Anything to keep it away from me. Why don't you sell the farm and we can go to the city to live? I'm tired of this dump."

"The farm is not mine to sell," was her quiet reply. "I would like to go out there to live if you would like it. You mould drive in to town every day if you cared to and we could rent this: place." 😽

"Not on your life!" was his retort. "I've got a good job in sight and you can live anywhere you please. I'm

quitting this place mighty soon." This was a frequent remark but the job never had materialized, so Nelly paid little heed to it now. However, as her father had told her, My way and now took a different tack He surprised them by relating much of his camp life and said he was get ting rested and his stomach had been in bad shape all winter and he could times and Susan remarked that the camp life had surely done him good.

needed but little around her. "How about a trip one of these Henry Field and Aunt Ellen, with days," Nelly? We could drive lesi-

Chapter XIII

It had been a lovely spring day stopped in at the garage to chat a few minutes with Myron.

'Guess I'll drive down to Mart's and have him look it over. He's got in a new one that'll make this look pretty shabby, but guess it will stand the trip all right

She heard the motor sputter and purr as she put the finishing touches on a dress she had been making and thought as she held it up that it would make a very nice dress to wear in the car. Some one was at the door and she heard Susan's sharp cry and hurried out. But Susan was pushing her back and there was Uncle Henry

"Tell me, what is the matter?

Before he could tell her more the must be here when Myron comes form of Mart Crosby was crowding

ing his hat in his nervous hands as "I'm nowaway to blame, Miss In a secret conference that night for Mrs. Bingham, be turned in on a Nelly. I offered to come down and sport coupe for the children. They tow it up when he told me he could- I've a patient right now that needs would enjoy it in the city, so that n't get the steering gear in right and quiet." hurt to let her go in the ditch and

then you'd buy a new car." She and Miss Dawson, equally Uncle Henry, angrily. "Haven't you

an ounce of sense? But he need not have spoken so senseless heap, the first time she had

Susan rushed about beside herself

"I'm sorry, Mart; I was so excited

And Mart, still twisting his hat,

Again the children came home, the arrived his temper was at high pitch third call of death, and were sur-Myron. If only she had not heard "That will be about enough out of those few words-only could have had you, my fine bucks you just keep the precious memory of those last your abuse to yourself. Who's been few happy days when-Myron was like the one she had known in those first no word for over a month? You may days of wedded happiness. But the cup had not passed her by and she was alone so alone in the world.

Chapter XIV A few of their most intimate friends gathered at the little chapel -a simple prayer service and Myron

service was necessary.

with outward calm, made known her plans for the future.

must get away, and if you would like it, I will go to the city. Do you think you can find me a nice place to live, an apartment, I think, to go at once.

Her other plans they approved of is heartily and Susan was overjoyed vhen they were made known to her With the children on the train speeding cityward, with many last minute instructions, Nelly turned resolutely toward the task of setting her house in order. She asked Dr. Marston to meet her at Henry Field's bank and nor Almeda Bates," just as she had went directly to the point.

"Would you accept my home as a nospital, Doctor?" I hold it in trust or the children and they approve of my plans. If you will accept it I would like very much to donate the the present, at least.".

"Nelly, you don't—why you can't possibly mean it! I've dreamed of a nome for my patients, but this—why, Nelly, it's too much! But how I'd like to take you up, my dear girl;

"I do mean it, Dr. Marston, and if you just say the word Susan will have a bed ready in a half hour. Sh's been "Be quiet, you idiot," shouted arranging and planning every minute since I told her. I'm taking only a few family pieces and am having them replaced with some from the farm, for I'm leaving this week for the city to be near the children."

Henry Field had the necessary papers made out ready to be signed and as she reached for the pen, Dr. Marston said: "Your father would be very proud of you if he were here."

Yes, she was a Bingham, and brave, and the pen poised for a moment, but it was not in hesitation of the deed. Many thoughts passed in all the pent up grief in her soul burst that brief moment and Henry Field alone understood as she penned her signature, "Eleanor Almeda Bates." It was an heroic effort to put all the past behind her, and by this atoning gift a thought that it might perhaps wipe a stain from the soul of Myron

Mrs. Field insisted upon her going ing. I never saw anyone so surprised as the Doctor and I'll bet Susan never was so happy before in her life. It was really a wonderful thing for Phone 68-F21

Min and Mrs. M. D. Case and ian, I desire my only child, Eleanor. Perhaps her father was right, and Uncle Henry had made public a you to do, Nelly, but you have plenty verge of collapse and that a private your going, much as I'm going to service was necessary. . . miss you," and the good lady chatted With her children beside her, Nelly all the way, drawing her guest's mind into other channels of thought

In the afternoon they drove to the farm and again Aunt Ellen took the initiative, suggesting this piece and that, and Uncle Henry had a couple of men ready to crate, and Aunt near that lovely big church? I want. Ellen insisted upon helping to pack what linen she would need, and Nelly never realized that it was all a plan to keep every minute full till she would have a complete change of surroundings in the city.

A telegram from Marian gave the address of her new home as 84 Park Place, and Uncle Henry directed the man to mark all crates to "Mrs. Elawritten it on her papers at the bank. as to her income and how much she must spend on herself he emphasized, as her father wished. With careful planning of calls from friends, business matters and trips to the farm, use of it, furnished, for twenty years, she did not realize they were keeping with Susan Dawson as matron, for her from the Bates home, and Susan her from the Bates home, and Susan came several times to the Field home and assured her there was nothing but what she could do, and trifling events filled in spaces between important duties and she was in a constant whirl with not a minute for sadthoughts.

And now they were waiting for the train in the early dawn, her faithful friends around her and goodbyes were being said and she was waving from the platform, they were moving and she was leaving her girlhood home, with all its memories, happy and gay, sombre and sad, forever hehind her.

The porter guided her through curtained berths to her seat, for few in the Pullman were awaks as yet, disposed of her grips and belongings, and then turning away she found herself alone for the first time in the past eventful days. Silent and sad for a short space of time, and then its bounds and she gave way to her sorrow. The storm slowly passed, the quiet sobbing ceased and a calm swept over her. The Binghams were

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Mrs. Florence Reid ,of North Main street, was reported ill this week,

Miss Evelyn Lewis spent last week-end visiting friends in Detroit. Dick Maggerman is spending the week with his aunt in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baynes and children spent Sunday visiting relatives in Birmingham -, Mr., and Mrs. Charles Beardslee

spent Sunday at the home of the latter's father, George Walter. Mrs. William Peternell and son, Ir ying, of Flat Rock, and Mrs. Ann L.

Landi are spending a week at their cottage at Beulah, Mich. 13 PLATE

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Mrs. Sharlot Showler is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brennen, of Capac. Mrs. Charles Beardslee and father, George Walter, were Friday visitors

Raiph Marshall has completed a term at Big Rapids and will return

to his home this week-end. Mrs. Sam Beardslee, of Clarkston, spent Tuesday afternoon visiting at

the home of Mrs. Frank-Showler. Harry Fuller-spent Tuesday visit ing at the home of Mrs. John Half penny, of Pontiac.

Miss Margaret Harris, of Lapeer, pent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris.

Harrison Walter, of Grand Rapids, pent the week-end here visiting relatives-and friends. Phyllis Graybill, of Yale, Mich., visited Phyllis King, a former class-

mate, the early part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Showler and Miss Elizabeth Showler, of Clarkston, and John Giddings, of Pontiac, spent Saturday evening in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shephard and on, of Hontiac, were Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Ben Miller are spending the week at Lewiston.

Mrs. Arthur Beardslee and Mrs. Clark took the 4-H Club girls to the Ortonville State Park on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw and

son, Donovan, and Harry Combs spent Sunday visiting relatives in Bowling Green, O. Donovan remained for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cole of Pontiac

vere Sunday guests at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hibner have as their guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Guy and children, of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Janks and daughter May of Detroit spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Skarritt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Belitz were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Francis and family of Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Showler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brennen, of Capac, on Sunday afternoon at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Galligan and children, Jean and Roger, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson, of Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Garald L. O'Dell spent Wednesday in Hartland.

Margaret Burton and Donald Steiner are spending a few days at the home of their grandmother in Roch

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On Wednesday afternoon Mr. and lem, clothes. She would call a taxi Mrs. D. M. Winn along with all the and go to the largest shop and look superintendents from the schools in around, and then a taxi home. Perthe Southwestern Oakland County haps; she would have lunch there as Athletic League and their wives were she and her mother did once. The entertained at the home of William city was too big and strange to ven-Lake school.

Lewis Warden and Howard Newbanks have returned to their homes after spending the past week at the abssorbed in the work that lunch or Epworth League Institute at Albion, supper time would pass or the late Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Coon and Mrs. Nettle Lambert attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Whitehead Utter to Clarence Roland Vliet Jr., son of face that lo Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vliet of the mirror. Birmingham, on Saturday afternoon.

#### Aftermath

(Continued from page three) always brave, and she began to take have held some fond memories for it an interest in the passing scenery was given to the city on condition rooms, mentally placing the furnifrom Aunt Ellen, a marvelous dressing case filled with the last word especially the little girls. Eleanor in cosmetics and beautifiers, somefamily, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Marian and Jack rushing to meet her it never failed to bring back memo

to help, so she chose to go home. It fresh ironing the next morning, memwould be nice to feel at home at once ories of those other days when the and Jack would help uncrate.

Was this her home? This magnificent arcade of apartments stretch- led herself at once with a bit of ing almost the entire block, two stor- luncheon cookery that was a favorite ies, with open courts between. She of hungry children, and then with instopped in at the telephone booth while Marian called to have helpers wardly calm and smiling, she desent at once, and then up the wide. white steps to the apartment on the dition by knocking at her neighbor's top floor. Of course it was home, for door instead of waiting to be called here were all the familiar things in on. unfamiliar crates, but she fingered them lovingly.

"We'll unpack the bedding and unsleep here tonight," said practical Eleanor, as we shall now call her, for she had firmly decided that the pet name her father had so lovingly bestrangers.

"It was built for you mother. No on and we can have supper together," children; mine are quite grown up." and pausing for a bare moment in her excitement in having her mother Harmon, her neighbor, that afterreally in the city with them, Marian noon climbed the stairs with empty burst forth: "And mother, Jack and dishes, polished and shining. I'd love I are going to have you come cards to learn how to make it. The childand stationery done at once. Such a ren were wild ahout it."
beautiful name!" as she traced the "Please come right in. I'll write it letters on a packing crate, "Let's go down for stay all the week; half a day's too

Eleanor had never seen such place as the delicatessen shop just a short distance from the apartment. So spotless and with tiers and tiers of attractive jars and cans and packages and such a bewildering array of breads and cakes and pastry that Eleanor purchased one after another in such a reckless manner that Marian was laughing outright. But Eleanor explained to her that she was ready for a good dinner right now and laughingly reminded Marian that she expected to have company and must make a good impression with her first meal, even if the dishes were yet to be unpacked.

The afternoon hours were all too short but they accomplished much and had a very merry meal, and then a loving "Good night, mother, dear; we'll call you in the morning. We're only a few minutes away from you

For the first time in her life Eleanor was alone! Alone, and no need to hurry, or, for that matter, to worry, either. She would tidy up the kitchen, and wished Aunt Ellen-or her mother could just see it. Everythingthing seemed to fit into its niche like a Chinese puzzle she used to play with long ago. She would not hurr but make it last as long as possible for she must not have time to think. Strong and healthy, she was asleep as soon as her head touched the pillow, and awakened only when life began to stir on the streets below her. She remembered that the helpers were to come again and she would make extra coffee and offer them breakfast when they came, and she began to plan just where she would have them place the heavy pieces.

So the first dreaded days passed busily with no time for tears or sadness. Saturday brought a shopping trin full of delightful experiences for she ventured to other shops farther she ventured to other shops tartheaway to select a choice fowl for their Sunday dinner, for both Jack and Marian could be with her for the afternoon meal and she wanted to attend the morning service herself and would prepare her Sunday meal just as her mother used to do in the dear old days.

Chapter XV . The house settled, her thoughts turned to the eternal feminine prob-

family spent Sunday as the guests of Taylor, superintendent of Walled ture forth alone, but surely this was cut and make it. It is not so diffisafe enough. It was, and she re-Adele Gardner, Elaine Marshall, peated the experiment again and again, venturing to other places and then home to plan and sew, often so evening hour alarm her. Then she would take herself sternly to task

and it was not a sad but a smiling

face that looked back at her from

. There was much to be seen from the front windows. When the city was young some one had owned a home and a beautiful garden. Business places crowded the home and it was sold, but the garden spot must and found herself smiling at some litter that it was to remain as laid out, the folks on the way to school and with its paths, fountain and seats wondered how her tuulips were com- where the weary might rest. And ing on, and how strange it would right now the tulips were in blossom. seem in the city with no yard, and the trees budding, the first flowering she drew Marian's letters from her shrubs turning snowy with bloom, bag and reread the description of the and some one was always hurrying next street, and quite often the more ture. The time passed quickly and along its paths, a short cut to the she made a trip to the dressing room secluded benches were a trysting and made use of the parting gift place. The school children trooped along in singles, doubles and bunches soon grew to know one plump little at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry thing she had never known. Lunch- lassic as belonging to the family in eon filled in more time and the train the flat below; also a fine, manly was in the yards and here were looking little boy, slightly older, and her children, all she had left in the ries of Jack and Marian trudging off to school. And the mother in her They had the remainder of the af- noticed that it was the same little ternoon and evening, and would she dress day after day, but always spotlike to go direct to her new home or less, and that, too, brought back to the Y. W. Yes, the furniture was memories of washing and drying garthere and a man and woman ready ments at night and hanging them for

> pocketbook was very thin indeed. To think was to act, and she bus ward fear and trembling, but outscended the stairs and shattered tradoor instead of waiting to be called

"Good morning.' 'I'm not used to being alone and am constantly preparing too much of everything. This crate the bedroom things and I can is a favorite food with my boy and girl, and please accept it."

The rather surprised city woman smiled back as she managed to stammer, "Why, this is just too thought stowed upon her was too sacred for ful and lovely of you, and it is just right for today. Won't you come in?' "Not this time, thank you," you will one else has lived in it, and such a have two hungry little folks home in lovely view of the little park from a few minutes. But some other time. the front, and gas and lights are all I'd love to get acquainted with the

Just as Eleanor had expected, Mrs.

you right now. and buy some food first and then we chatted about recipes, the children can really get to work. I'd love to and other things dear to the mother's heart.

"I'm going shopping early tomorrow morning. Would you like to go? asked Mrs. Harmon, and Eleanor laughingly explained to her that she was not accustomed to such a large city, and they parted, laughing at her cautious way of exploring and agreed to start at nine.

This opened up new vistas for Mrs. Harmon knew of streets with select shops and beautiful windows, and they walked leisurely along enjoying it to the utmost. A window full of little frilly dresses made them both pause and exclaim at their beauty and daintiness.

"Wouldn't Marjorie just go wild over such a dress!" "She would certainly look levely,"

agreed Eleanor. "But such prices are quite beyond

us," sighed Mrs. Harmon. "Not expensive at all if you make them," said Eleanor. "Just dotted swiss, and I'd say about four yards would make it, frills and all, and a

little lace."
"Sounds very simple," Mrs. Har mon replied, "but I can't sew a stitch. Always worked in an office until I was married. I often wish I could make things for Marjorie, especially. Boys' things are easy to buy."



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thought as she answered: "I have al ways sewed since I was a very little girl and I'd love to help you. Suppose we buy a few yards of material and a pattern and let me help you

"I feel that I'm imposing, but it is a great temptation and Marjorie is down to one dress."

As they passed along Eleanor thought she need not have told her the last, she knew it already, and resolved that Marjorie would have more before the week was out.

That night after school Marjorie accompanied her mother up stairs that were to seem like enchanted stairs to both as they recalled them in after days. Eleanor deftly un wrapped patterns and measured and marked, and snip, snip went the scis sors, the machine whirred as she ran up shoulders and under arms and slipped the little dress over Marjor ie's head for a fitting. It all seemed so simple and easy in Eleanor's experienced hands that Mrs. Harmon decided right then and there that she would learn, no matter what the effort cost her.

(Continued next week)

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