NUMBER 40.

### COMMENT AND CRITICISM

He was just a dirty little street urchin, bedraggled, grimy and ill-kept. When we saw him the other day he was selling newspapers on a downtown Colorado Springs business

There are lots of dirty little street urchins—in Colorado Springs and elsewhere One sees them every day sees them and feels sorry for them. But we noticed this young chap in particular—noticed-him and felt sorry to a degree more than normal—for there was something about him that particularly attracted our attention. It was the fact that he was wearing a regulation O. D. army blouse.

-yes, a soldier's blouse was hanging about the upper part of his body. It struck him half way to the knees. Only his fingers protruded from the lengthy sleeves. The blouse flapped the cold breezes—flapped as though it was on a scarecrow in some farmer's cornfield. It was much too big for the little newsie. He was lost in it.

We looked at the boy. We wonagain. Hard times these that force two very difficult compositions which American youngsters and American she played with much skill. She was grownups, too, to wear cast-off later heard singing an obligato solo clothing too large for them-or too in one of the chorus numbers and a small or too ragged. Not enough to group of soprano solos, in which she wear in a land that produces too displayed a beautiful and nicely much. No wonder we were sorry.

The youth was a pitiful figure. And we thought of the lad, of the blouse that was too big and of war for the blouse was a garment of war. Weren't the very papers that this lad of fourteen or fifteen years was carrying-weren't they telling of war clouds hovering over Europe? Yes-of war and of threats of war. Dictators, leaders, politicians, common citizens-most everyone talked of the possibilities of war. Many feared the race of armaments would end in conflict- maybe not now, perhaps not within the next two or three years; but in the not far distant future.

War looms. That seems certain. By this time we had passed by the newsboy with the army blouse that was too big. But we thought of him again. Two or three or four or five years from now-would he by that time have grown into the garment? A few years and it would fit him? No, we couldn't figure it that way.

- Another thought came. The blouse isn't too big for American youthwhether their ages be fifteen, sixteen, twenty or twenty-five. The garment of war is too little for the boys of this nation and every other. The youth of today have outgrown war blouses. They are the ones who are too big-too big for the tunics of war; too big for war itself.

Twenty years ago there were war clouds in Europe. And war camethe most devastating conflict in all history. America entered that last war to make the world safe for democracy. That war failed, as all wars fail. With the clouds of war again hovering over the European horizon-it behooves America, Europe and all nations to shun armed conflict that the world may be made safe this time for democracy's most precious possession: Youth-youth that is too big for war.-Colorado Springs Farm News.

### **Bridge Club Meets** At Waterbury Home part in all social activities.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Waterbury entertained their bridge club at their home.

Dinner was served at 6:30 and the usual dinner hour fun was enjoyed. In the evening three tables of bridge were in play. The honors went to Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., from the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Porritt Methodist church in Davisburg. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer.

The June meeting of the club will be held at the Spencer home on North Saginaw street.

### Old Landmark Is Destroyed by Fire

The farm home on the Sashabaw cement road near Woodhull Lake, Igan State College, known as the Fiske place, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon the numbers of cattle in the U.S. about 1:80 o'clock.

The fire seemed to start in the roof and despite the efforts neighbors, and passers-by burned to

### May Musicale Closes the Chorus Season Mrs. McGaughan Frisby of Pon-

tiac, Was Guest Artist The Clarkston Woman's Community Chorus presented its annual Spring concert in the gymnasium of the school last Friday evening. It was indeed a very pleasant occasion greatly enjoyed by the large audi

present. The gymnasium presented a very charming appearance with its decorations of Spring blossoms, garden furniture and subdued lighting.

ence of invited guests who were

The singers, dressed in their Spring frocks, with shoulder cor-sages, lent added charm and color to the picture. As per custom, they mingled informally with their guests after each group of chorus numbers thereby eliminating the stiffness of a more formal program.

The program was preceded by a brief greeting from the chorus director, Charles Hutton, who cordially invited any of the lady guests pres ent to become chorus members next season, so that the group might in crease its membership to about forty. Assisting the chorus on the pro

gram was Mrs. Pauline McGaughan Frisby, soprano soloist and pianist Mrs. Frisby easily demonstrated her We became sorry all over unusual capabilities as a pianist in trained voice. Her work was very enthusiastically received by the audi-

Mr. Hutton had been requested to lend his voice in a solo group, which he did to the pleasure of everyone. Both Mrs. Frisby and Mr. Hutton were accompanied by Mrs. Paul Mc-Kibben, of Walled Lake.

The chorus itself came up to expectations in its three groups of numbers. The work of the group showed improvement over its preceding concert last winter. The chorus has displayed consistent progress since it was organized a little over a year ago. They show evidence of painstaking training, which, while including hard work, has proven none the less enjoyable. Their accompanist is Mrs. Winifred Perrin. The evening was delightfully concluded with the serving of cakes and punch.

All ladies interested are urged to affiliate with the chorus next Fall.

### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Lulabel Gillies Mrs. Lulabell Gillies passed away Monday, May 27, at 7 o'clock p. m., at her home in Davisburg, after an

extended illness. Lulabel Hudson was born in Ellisburg, N. Y., July 4, 1865, the daughter of Daniel and Melvina Hudson. She came to Davisburg when three months old, which has since been her home, except three years when she

lived in Flint. She was married June 27, 1888, to Herbert Gillies, of Flint, who passed away three years later. After Mr. Gillies' death she engaged in the millinery business. For many years she conducted a store in Davisburg. Her reputation in the business gave her customers from a wide area until she retired on account of ill

health. For years she gave her father and mother, who were invalids, the most devoted and loving care. She was always willing to lend a helping hand to others and always took an active

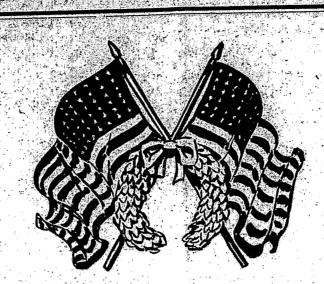
She leaves to mour her loss, one sister, Mrs. Bertha Montgomery, who has given her every care possible in her sufferings; one nephew, Hugh Montgomery, of Davisburg; some more distant relatives, and many, very many friends.

Funeral services will be held on

#### CATTLE FEEDERS' TOURS HAVE BEEN ARRANGED

Higher prices for beef cattle have aroused the interest of Michigan livestock men who have planned three ment sale of beef cattle within the contestant will be allowed to replennext three weeks, according to the animal husbandry division at Mich-

are greater than they were in 1928, \$5,000.00. If your cash is, for ex-Reductions in cattle on drought ample: \$2,350.00, you will only be stricken ranges in the West accounted for the heavier slaughter last year. There are only 4 per cent less mood. This can be purchased on No. cattle on Michigan farms this year of some interest to our cummun- igan farms have been most all ani- "play-money" at the conclusion of some one will be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be conclusion of some one will be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be conclusion of some one will be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be most all ani- "play-money" at the conclusion of some one will be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be conclusion of some one will be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be conclusion of some one will be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the American might be glad to tell you this illustrated article in the american might



we are indepted to Mrs. Elizabeth Balcom Daugherty, of Holly, for the following poem written by her when she was a girl of 19 and featured in a seed of either plant is required to and enjoyed seeing the young people start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do their part. The Junior class was featured in a start a crop which will furnish a let do the part a start a crop which will furnish a let do the part a start a crop which will furnish a let do the part a start a crop whi

### Our Bous

Many a heart, that

Has ceased long ago,

A step on the walk,

But, all is past, and

The raging war over;

Their life-work over,

And peace, like a dove,

Broods o'er land and sea;

Our brave boys are sleeping,-

While low in their graves,

Grew weary with waiting,

To watch and to wait

For some one's return;

A face they love dearly,

The click at the gate.

Under the green sod, Our brave boys are sleeping,-Quietly sleeping

The long dreamless sleep. May heaven's-angels, With wings wide extended, Over each low grave,

Their holy watch keep. Long years have passed since The last farewell spoken; Bravely they turned from

The dear ones at home; Risking their lives for The sake of their country; Dying like martyrs,

'Neath heaven's blue dome.

And their country free. Then sprinkle the sod With fairest of flowers, Roses and lilies, The sweetest ones grown. Spare not the flowers! Each grave let us honor! They died for their country,

### Masons to Hold Golf Tournament

Lodge

will accept the invitation of Brother- coverage in the dye bath, an uneven nish some hood Masonic lodge for a millionaire distribution due to tiresome stirring on this feed will need some grain in golf tournament to be played on the methods and consequent possible addition. Bald Mountain course.

The rules are as follows: Believing the depression actually water. at an end, we will help celebrate the "Return of Prosperity" by classify- the most important steps, washing ing this as a "Millionaire" Golf machines have been found to be effimatch.

We are placing a heavy penalty on shot into rough will cost the wild members of his foursome collecting \$10.00.

and bounding into right fairway, \$30.00; missing ball entirely on swing, \$60.00; grounding club in trap while words spoken on the tee while a fore adding it to the bath. member is addressing the ball.

enough "sawbucks" and "century" notes to meet all emergencies, as I. O. U.'s will be barred.

Despite the steepness of the stakes, everyone is expected to participate as betting will not be with real money. Each contestant will be armed with "play-money," which is to be purchased from the committee in charge at the course at the rate of five cents per \$1,000.00. At start of match, each contestant will be held to a maximum of \$5,000.00; Each

is: At the end of 9 holes if your

home of our fellow townsman, Mrs. the interest of more profit from the contents; 2nd highest 30 per cent; let's gol. E. J. Miller, herds,

### Their flag and their home.

For Homemakers

Unsatisfactory results in home dye- factory feed the rest of the season. ing are usually due to four simple Accept Challenge of Pontiac causes, according to home economics which soybeans or rape has been clothing specialists of Michigan State sown and no damage will be done to College. The difficulties in most the corn. The lambs will clean up cases can be traced to the use of too the pasture plants. Second growth Motorists Are Warned to Exer-Sunday, June 2, the local Masons small a container to allow sufficient on clover or timothy meadows furspasmodic agitation, an improperly mixed dye bath, or the use of hard GET THE MOSQUITO

Since the stirring process is one of cient. An average of 10 to 15 minutes longer than the time required in every golfing error. For example, a directions for hard stirring is required when the washer is used. Care swinger \$30.00, each of the other should be taken to run the machine to mix the dye bath thoroughly before putting in the fabric. Instructions into wrong fairway or hitting a tree for setting color is advised should be observed carefully.

The material should be wetted before putting it into the bath, and, if addressing ball, \$30.00; hitting and it is soiled, should be washed and other ball either with your own or rinsed thoroughly. Any spots that playing wrong ball, \$300.00; and will not be covered by the dye should pausing to search for a tee, \$15.00. be removed first. Enough bath should In each case, each of the other mem- be used to float the material and bers of the foursome will collect one- sufficient for the action of the washthird of the fine. \$15.00 fine for no er, dissolving the dye thoroughly be-

For permanent dyeing, the bath should be kept just at the boil, while 031,629.74. This is slightly less than and every participant will have to for tinting the water may be luketake to the fairways loaded with warm, about 100° F. Cottons may be hung on the line in the shade or on the clothes rack, changing the position occasionally. Silks, rayons, and woolens should be rolled in a bath towel, not allowing the fabric to roll upon itself, and should be pressed on the wrong side while still damp.

Said proceeds to be given in form of merchandise certificates.

Everyone is urged to secure the maximum amount of "play-money" at beginning of match so that each will start on even terms.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES: The winner) of the "pot" will also be eligible for the many other prizes. In addition to our regular prizes, Mr. Zelis: At the end of 9 holes in your is tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes, Mr. Zecash is below \$4,000.00, you will be tion to our regular prizes. participate in the regular "kickers" handicap at no additional expense. Seymour Lake Community House. We certainly recommend this as it Be sure and get your tickets or make will be an additional feature and reservations in advance. surely worth entering. This is to be done at beginning of match. If you

The Committee,

### MEANS TO PROFIT

### Consider This Matter

Michigan sheep raisers who have been depending upon June grass pasture to carry their flocks through the ning. There is something about a summer can increase the amount of graduating class that is fascinating mutton produced by the flock by sow- and everyone is interested in these ing supplementary pasture this young people as they leave High spring, according to the animal hus- School to step out as young men and bandry department at Michigan State

Rape or sweet clover can be sown in spring grains and will provide pasture in the months when June grass is dried out by heat and lack of moisture. Only a few pounds of seed of either plant is required to and enjoyed seeing the young people

Michigan men who have been in the Wolverine Lamb growing contest for the past few years have proved that good pasture is one of the essentials in growing out a profitable crop of lambs. Alfalfa is the best pasture but other kinds can be used successfully when alfalfa is not available.

Good pasture is necessary in economical mutton production and market topping lambs can be grown in four months without supplementing the pasture with grain. This can be done only when the pasture supplies constant amounts of feed, as is furnished by alfalfa or sweet clover.

If the pasture becomes too short at any time to supply full feed for both ewes and lambs, the lambs should be fed grain in creep feeders. The lambs also can be weaned at music was thoroughly enjoyed and three months and placed by themselves on good pasture.

Sheep should be full fed before being placed on alfalfa pasture and should then be left there continuously. Shifting the flock from alfalfa to some other type of pasture and then back again is apt to result in cases

of bloating. Last year's champion flock master in Michigan used alfalfa pasture until it became evident that he would need the second cutting for hay. He then shifted the flock to stubble fields in which sweet clover and rape had been sown. This furnished satis-

Lambs can be run in corn fields in pasture but usually lambs

## BEFORE HE GETS YOU

Now approacheth the season of the year when the busy and pesky little mosquito gets in his work. People who complain about the ravages of this insect are entitled to no sympathy, however, if they allow pools of stagnant water to remain on their premises, for the mosquito breeds in just such places. By filling or drain-Other costly penalties will be: An concerning the adding of salt, vineing these pools, or coating them with
out-of-bounds shot, \$150.00; playing gar, or whatever other ingredients oil, the pests can be controlled, thus avoiding a nuisance and possibly preventing the spread of disease. In looking for breeding places, don't counted 22 rabbits which had been forget the tin cans thrown out in the killed by automobiles along an eightback yard, for these are greeted with glee by egg laying mosquitoes.

County the Administration cost for especially heavy toll of red-headed the months of December, January February was \$81,476.16, or 7.90% of total expenditure of \$1,the average for the state for the 20 months extending from July, 1933, to the first of March, 1935.

### Clarkston Locals

Mrs. Irene O'Neil; of Detroit spent last week end with her mother Mrs. Charles Green.

June 5-Wednesday afternoon-The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 1 out the state begins June I and exo'clock to sew quilt blocks.

May 31-Friday evening-The Mother and Daughter banquet at the

Basil Bird, who succeeded in remoy in Michigan last year was an all-time will be placed in a "pot" and the largest amount of handlesp idea, ask questions and agery of the Gorilla is no myth. Reading part of their personal belongings, high. The cattle removed from Michigan farms have been most all aniphared.

Of some interest to our cummun. French traveler learns that the sayagery of the Gorilla is no myth. Read HERALD AND EXAMINER.

### GOOD PASTURE IS Baccalaureate Service Draws Large Crowd

#### Sheep Raisers Are Advised to Sermon by Rev. C. E. Edwards an Inspiration to All

Many attended the Baccalaureate women to face the future, and so everyone enjoys the Senior activities during the last few weeks of school, including the Baccalaureate service and the graduation exercises.

Sunday evening was no exception The townsfolk crowded to the school Misses Betty Walter and Phyllis Boynes acted as ushers and were very efficient and courteous. Five young men, members of the Junior class,

took up the collection. The service opened with the congregation singing "America." Rev. C. E Edwards preached a very stirring sermon. Although Mr. Edwards has been in poor health for some time, he felt well Sunday night and many have remarked that on Sunday evening he talked as they never heard him talk before. His words sank deep into every heart and were inspirational not only to the gradu-

ates but to everyone who listened. The choir of the Methodist church sang a special number and Miss Adelaide Lloyd, of Pontiac, sang "Consider the Lilies of the Field." The seemed to get everyone in the mood to absorb properly every word uttered by the minister.

The service closed with the congregation singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

### Ford Dealers Will View the Races

The two Beattie Brothers left on Wednesday noon for Indianapolis to attend, with 250 other Ford dealers, the 500 mile Sweepstake Race.

### MANIA FOR SPEED KILLS WILD LIFE

The urge for speed on Michigan's highways is becoming a greater menace each year to wildlife, says the Game Division, Department of Conservation. The smaller forms of game are the more common casualties, but deer in the northern counties and moose in the upper peninsula do not always escape the speeding automobile.

Spring is a particularly hazardous season for game, due to the restlessness which characterizes many forms of wildlife. In passing through deer country, motorists do not think of the hazards to deer and often strike one with fatal results to the deer.

Clarence Wheeler, conservation officer in Gratiot county, recently mile stretch of highway from Houghton Lake to Wolf creek.

Walter E. Hastings, Department of The State Emergency Relief Ad-ministration reports that in Oakland that automobiles in Michigan take an Conservation staff photographer, says woodpeckers. In a 28-mile drive he counted five red-headed woodpeckers and one mourning dove dead beside the road. Hastings has identified more than

45 species of birds which he has found dead along Michigan's highways over a period of years. Many of these birds are rare species, he said. In many instances motorists are

unable to avoid striking a bird or small animal, but a greater degree of thoughtfulness on the highway might reduce the kill, the Game Division thinks.

Bullfrogs and frogs of other varieties which are making themselves heard in a raucous chorus from the ponds and marshes, will become legal game in Michigan next Saturday.

The open season on frogs through tends through summer and early fall to October 31, says the Fisheries Division, Department of Conserva-

tion. Frogs may be speared in Michigan without the use of artificial light. Artificial light may be used, however, Man's ferocious cousin! Famous if frogs are being taken by any means other than the spear, the Fisheries Division says.

Bullfrogs, may be captured easily

THE CLARKSTON NEWS William H. Stamp... Published every Friday at Clarks

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#### Waterford

George Nickols is painting his

George Rosenquist had charge o the Legion sale of poppies. Mrs. George Hunt won a 4-lb. meat

loaf at the cooking school in Pontiac on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and family spent the week end at their

ottage here. Mrs. James Saylor had charge of the "Poppy Sale" for the Legion

Auxiliary on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins were in Oxford on Sunday and called at the home of Stuart Croon.

Mrs. Elmer Collins went to Green field Village on Wednesday with Miss Vera Craven, of Clarkston.

Miss Mary Jacobus, teacher of the 2nd grade, enjoyed the week end at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jacobus, of Vassar, returning on Monday morning.

KODAK FILM DEVELOPED 25c 8 prints and beau-25c tiful oil painted enlargement. Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement. Quick Service. Guaranteed Work. Clip this ad and mail it with your

film to
JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE Janesville, Wis. Individual attention to each picture,

on's family from Pontiac Sunday. treasury of the organization. This een Johnson in Clarkston.

lay evening until Sunday afternoon at the home of his friend, William DRAMA, ROMANCE Pratt, of Pontiac.

Dr. R. M. Traver will be here on Sunday and will have charge of the service at 11:45 at the Waterford

Mrs. Sarah Combs and her father vho has been visiting here at the home of Mrs. Lyman Girst, another daughter, went to their home near Fenton on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Keast, who came with her husband, Rev. Keast, last week to the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Rosenquist, has nearly recovered from the injury she received while on the road coming here. ..

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet on Thursday of the coming week in the church parlors for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon. The hostesses are: Mrs. James Saylor, Mrs. Lovell Spalding and Mrs. Carl Terry.

Harry Looney, of Orchard Lake, had charge of the service on Sunday evening at the church in the absence of Dr. R. M. Traver, who was in Rochester, N. Y., where he and Mrs. Fraver had taken the body of his aunt, Mrs. Hattie Marther, whose death occurred last Thursday at the Traver home. Burial was to be on Sunday in Rochester by the side of her husband, who had preceded her in death many years ago,

The cooking school in Pontiac last week was a success in all ways. Mrs. Bessie Owen, her mother, Mrs. Fran-Chamberlain, and her cousin, Mrs. Jesse Morgan, were among those from Waterford who attended the school. When the final session on Friday was finished and the prizes given out, Mrs. George Hunt, of this own, was among the fortunate ones to walk home with one of the much longed prizes.

The final meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Waterford was held on Thursday evening at the school. This was the annual children's party and the association gave an evening of pictures in which "The Pony Express" and "Our Gang" comedy were featured. These were thoroughly enjoyed by those attend ing. Those not attending school and

Mrs. Jack Hill entertained her the money was used to add to the Grace Abrahims and June Collins was the last meeting for the school pent Sunday afternoon with Kath- year. Next Fall will start the P. T. A, with an entire new staff of offi-Robert Mehlberg spent from Fri-cers, with President Lovell Spalding,

## IN COLLEGE PLAY

Synopsis of College Production Now In the Making

The dramatic production, "Canter-bury Lane," which the Holly Freshman College, will present in the near uture, is progressing nicely. "Canterbury Lane" is a story built around the beautiful romance of a shy French girl of seventeen and a young English lieutenant.

The story opens on a Lane, suggestive of long ago, fantastically laid n some indefinite period, in some indefinite part of England. The citizenry of the Lane are engaged in a game of quoits which is followed by an old drinking scene. Sir Peter Antrobus "(Dewey Johnson) takes charge of the Lane and demonstrates his sonorous voice with a rendition of 'Duna." He misunderstands the reception of his efforts and peals forth with the well-known number, 'Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride.' 'Horses, horses, horses," cry the citizenry of the Lane as they rush into their homes for protection.

In the next episode we meet the fashionable French lady, Madame Lachenais (Mrs. Lentz) and her daughter, Madamoiselle Marjolaine Lachenais (Lillian Trout). Marjolaine is the shy, unsophisticated girl of seventeen. Madame Lachenais aranges for some tutoring for Marjolaine with the Music Master (Barton Stevenson), and leaves on a shopping expedition. The young English lieutenant (Raymond Wortman) arrives incidentally in the Lane and falls in love with Marjolaine. She tries to deceive the citzenry of the Lane and has a most coming intoxicated with the air of Jim, a man of the Lane. difficult time in concealing her romance and acting properly.

Upon the return of Madame Lachenais, we meet Madame Rosseau (Evelyn Belford), her guest from France. Madame Rosseau is prevailed upon to sing "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour" in French.

We next meet Barbara Pennymint Not to be outdone, Barbara teaches (Jane Rathbun), a spinster lady who Master. She becomes completely engulfed in her love when the Music Master renders a violin solo. After this dramatic scene, we meet a group then arrives on the scene and makes of merry makers returning from a complete arrangements for the nupcarnival led by a group of gypsies, tial affairs. "Canterbury Lane" then One of the gypsies (Marjorie Bon- ends with the rendering of the ninghausen) plays a gypsy violin thematic song, "One Night of Love," Jane, housekeeper-nurse solo, while another one of the gyp- by the entire cast and orchestra sies (Marjorie Howe) presents an ensemble. emotional gypsy dance.

An angry paternal ancestor, John tion is as follows: Sayle, Sr. (Russell Haddon), arrives in the Lane looking for his wayward John Sayle, Sr., former fiance of and Marjoric Howe. He discovers that Madame Lachenais is the former Lucy Pryor, Lieutenant John Sayle, Jr., lieutenant whom he deserted at the altar. Madame Lachenais represses his amorous not to interfere with the romance of his son and her daughter.

It is evening and the Lamplighter and singing "Song of Love" from man .... Blossom Time." A woman (Mrs. Basil Pringle, music master......

Barton Stevenson the students attending the college. Dan Peterson the evening draws on it furnishes a Lamplighter, custodian of lights.

Governmental, state and civic officials joined with the principal executives of General Motors Corporation in the formal opening of the new 80,000-car-a-year Chevrolet assembly plant in Baltimore recently. The new plant (certer) was dedicated with impressive ceremonies (lower left), and Chevrolet, Fisher Body and General Motors officials

was dedicated when impressive ceremonies (lower lett), and enevroiet, rance Body and General Motors difficultation of the Baltimore Association of Commerce at a formal banquet in the evening. W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, is shown (standing) with Maryland's Governor, H. W. Nice, and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors (upper left). M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of Chevrolet, is pictured in the upper right photo with Senator Millard Tydings (left) and Mayor H. W. Jackson, of Baltimore (right). Lower right shows the first motor car built in that city.

Jesse Furbush) approaches, and, be-

romance, joins in on the chorus. As

beautiful moon in a silvery blue at-

nocently speak of their love on the

her former courtship and Mrs. Pos-

kett (Mrs. Vora Richmond) ensnares

her parrot, Dr. Johnson, to be the

Reverend Sternroyd (Norman Lee)

Prologue-Willamena Young

Madame Lachenais Russell Haddon

in navy, son of John Sayle, Sr...

Antrobus, man about town.....

Music Master.

weather-beaten sean captain.

New Chevrolet Assembly Plant Opens in Baltimore

mosphere. Marjolaine and Jack in- Fisherman, an unknown figure.... gazeho. Madame Lachenais renews

Marjolaine... Mrs. Poskett, a lovelorn widow...

is secretly in love with the Music intermediary between her and the Miss Ruth Pennymint, young con- that community which it serves. firmed spinster..... Miss Barbara Pennymint, debutante, enjoy the same earnest cooperation disappointed in love...Jane Rathbun in regard to these questionnaires that Caroline Thring, social worker. Lucille Bayer

Nanette, French maid.

...Mrs. Jesse Furbush Mrs. Poole.. Madame Rosseau.... The complete cast of the produc-

Carnival group—to be selected.

advances but the two parents decide Sir Peter, former Admiral of His Freshman College, received three from Orin W. Kaye, State Director asked the telephone company for the Majesty's Navy...... Dewey Johnson groups of questionnaires Saturday Wayne Maguire of Emergency Education. One group correct time during one month re-(Francis Lew) is lighting the Lane Reverend Sternroyd, eccentric clergy- is to be filled out by the different in-.....Norman Lee structors of the college, one by the ..... students, and the third by parents of

These questionnaires deal with the various phases of the work and value of the Freshman Colleges with the Francis Lee idea that the information given by the instructors, students and parents George Somers will help to formulate a possible pro-Madame Lucie Lachenais, mother of gram for the Freshman Colleges dur-

...Mrs. Walter Lentz ing 1935-1936. They will tend not Mademoiselle Marjolaine Lachenais, only to improve the work of the colingenue of play......Lillian Trout leges but will also make it possible to form plans for the college of next Mrs. Vora Richmond year to meet the particular needs of Virginia Neal The College feels sure that it will

it has received in the other activities of the college from the people of the surrounding communities. Please Valeria Lockwood fill out these questionnaires when they are presented to you and return Edith Hadden them to the college office as soon as possible. In so doing you will have Evelyn Belford rendered a great service, not only to Gypsies-Elizabeth Patterson, Harthe Holly Freshman College and to riet Bayer, Marjorie Bonninghausen the people whom it serves, but to this whole new progressive step in education which the Freshman Colleges represent.

> Apparently being on time, No fewer than 112,716

> > Weigh

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Week days 1-5, 7-8:30, except
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CLARKSTON

MICHIGAN

### **Drayton Plains**

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mitchell and family have moved from Moon Hill, Drayton Woods, to Farner St.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton mith, of Drayton Plains, a son, Smith, of Drayton Plain Gerald Milton, May 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Thornton and family have moved from Pontiac to Walton Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilliker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas O'Dea and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Van Syckle entertained a few guests at a dinner on Decoration Day in honor of Mr. Van Syckle's birthday.

Miss Elizabeth Hughes, of Chicago, is spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. F. Krause, and family on Riverside Drive.

Mrs. W. E. Oakes was moved to her home the first of the week from the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, where she underwent a very serious operation several weeks ago. She is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCarty and family have purchased a home on Roselawn Dr. and moved from Seeley Ave., where they have been living for the past two years.

Between fifteen and twenty young people of the C. U. Py-church Christian Endeavor attended a meeting of the Broad St. Presbyterian church in Detroit last Tuesday night.

The Adult Bible class of the C. U. P. church held its monthly meeting in the church parlors last Thursday evening. The recreation hour was led by Harold Irish and a delicious pot luck lunch was served later in the evening.

during the afternoon and a delicious paid at least three-quarters of the supper was served at six o'clock, cost of the car. When that car has supper was served at six o'clock cost of the car. When that car has Several out of town guests were served you for two or three years,

Waterford, delightfully entertained a costing slightly more. Have you few friends in honor of Mrs. St. ever considered what you could do to John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas O'Dea, on their 30th wedding an- you spend on a car? niversary last Friday evening.

Wednesday evening to spend the re- It is the modern tendency to do this mainder of the week with relatives which keeps the automobile industry at Wapakoneta Ohio.

Several members of the Home Demonstration Club joined the Oak land County Groups last Wednesday and visited Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Judd entertained at dinner Sunday, May 26, for their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Visgatis, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. J. Schreader and Mrs. J. D. Boardman, of Detroit, spent Wednesday with Mrs. A. E. Barnhart and family, and on Friday Mrs. R. O. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnhart home.

Home Demonstration gave their program in the school community.

auditorium on Tuesday evening to a TWO BIG FEATURES quilts were on display, also luncheon sets, paper pillows, reed work, stools many other articles of interest. At, the close of the program the prizes were distributed.

Mrs. Ransom Robb was the lucky winner of the first prize, a lovely by, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett, quilt, which the club made for this respectively—vie for honors in occasion. Mrs. Isaac Lewis got the "Mississippi", the new and gala second prize, a luncheon set, and Mrs. musical film coming to the Holly Carl Kruger third, a centerpiece.

## Have Your Home

[Hudson Post-Gazette]

Look at your home! What have you done in the past ten years to modernize it? You have bought at least one new car in that time and you have surely dressed in the newest styles rather than be considered behind the times or hopelessly oldfashioned, or even penurious (a twodollar for stinginess). But have you kept your home, the real standard by which your neighbors judge your ability to keep up with the times, as modern and beautiful as you might have? Probably not. Some of you have painted the house in which you live at regular intervals, you have installed furnaces and electricity. Perhaps you have covered the roof with new shingles of a fire-proof variety. But these are only surface changes —like giving a 1915 car a new coat of paint, balloon tires, a "classy" sounding horn, and believeing you have an automobile as efficient, as good-looking and as modern as the latest streamlined, deluxe model.

What did you pay for your last Mrs. Robert Reibe entertained sev- car? About five hundred dollars, if eral friends last Thursday, celebrat- you are earning from \$1,000 to \$1,500 maybe less, you will feel you can Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Johns, of afford another one, this time one modernize your home with the money

It is all very well to drive a good Mrs. Carl Kruger and Mr. and car if you can afford it and to buy a Mrs. Harold Kruger and family left new one whenever you feel the need. one of the greatest in the world. In buying a car you are giving work to several persons, thus relieveing unemployment. But did you know that the building trades contribute more families to the welfare rolls than other group of trades? The cost of producing a car is greatly material cost, while the improved labor-eliminating machinery costs are small. A few men and many machines turn out thousands of cars every day. The cost of building and construction is almost entirely labor costs. The money spent on home improvements goes where it should go-directly to local dealers in materials and furlieving the unemployment situation and business conditions in your own

### COMING TO HOLLY

Plays of Great Interest

The screen's leading exponents of song, comedy and beauty-Bing Cros- genius intact. Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

"Mississippi" is a story of Dixie in the days when the ladies wore crinoline and the gentlemen didn't enjoy Made More Modern their morning coffee unless it had been preceded by a duel. Into this colorful and somewhat dangerous country comes Bing Crosby, a Yankee youth from Philadelphia, to claim the for the lady's affection, not because he is afraid, but because he thinks the custom ridiculous.

Crosby is branded coward by the others and goes off with Fields, the captain of a river steamer, in order Other to escape their taunts. Under the hands tutelage of the blustering old braggart, Crosby rapidly develops into a ertson, gun-fighting terror, billed all along the river as the singing terror.

The comedy climax of "Mississippi" hadn't loved Gail Patrick but her STATE MATTERS OF little sister, Joan Bennett, all along. And she despises anyone who duels! So Crosby and Fields have to go to work undoing his reputation all over

Crosby, who has shown definite talent as a comedian in his recent pictures, develops into a superb partner for Fields, at the top of his form in day before adjournment, of Senate "Mississippi". And Crosby's score, Bill No. 290, cleared away all possicomposed by Richard Rodgers and billity of legal difficulties which ing temporary employees in the de-Lorenz Hart, is chock-full of hits.

a supporting role of "Mississippi".

tional triangles, "Laddie", based on motor fuel, should be exempt from 12,490,204.61. the world-famous Gene Stratton- the gas tax. The bill passed and

Mrs. Stratton-Porter wove so deftly the human sympathy and drama made of the Hong Kong rope, and Screen Favorites to Be Seen In into "Laddie", that the novel is listed among the ten best sellers of the last sixty years. And it comes to screen with all the wizardry of her literary Secretary of State will pay some

> bred, but preferring to follow in his of more than 4,000 at one time whose father's footsteps as a farmer, meets owners were entitled to refund under the "Princess", an English girl of the state's present weight tax law. noble family. Her father symbolizes In 1934, the legislature reduced the the blue-blood social level. It is a license plate tax rate from 55 cents tremendous battle of, for, and by per hundred pounds to 35. Motorists love, that ensues; with dramatic sit- who had already bought their 1934 uations interwoven in the subject and plates were entitled to refund in acthe humor threads.

fictional romances. But in truth, it is undelivered; mail sent to last known hand of his lady, played by Gail fictional romances. But in truth, it is Patrick. He won't duel with his rivals are Mrs. Stratton Porton later wrote as Mrs. Stratton-Porter later wrote, partment of State sent out some was in some respect a story of her own youthful environment.

John Beal has the title role, and Stuart is the "Princess." Gloria Other important roles are in the hands of Gloria Shea, Charlotte Henry, Donald Crisp, Willard Rob-Dorothy Peterson, Greta Meyer, Grady Sutton, Virginia Weidler and Jimmy Butler.

Secretary of State

Enactment by the legislature, the might have arisen in the future over partment, largely for that month Queenie Smith, singing star of the collection of the state's three cents a only, however. From Jan. 1 to April

Out of the most appealing of fic- that this type of oil, when used as a of \$11,162,462.38, or an increase of Porter novel, will be the attraction sent to the governor for his appro-

at the Holly Theatre Sunday and val, redefines the term "motor fuel" so that liesel oil is clearly taxable. The bill was drawn because of the increasing use of this oil as a motor fuel.

There are 516 people to whom the money, if he can locate them. Their Laddie, a son of the soil, college- names are the residue of a long list cord with the lowered rates. A few months after the act became effectdie" love theme the sweetest of all ive more than 4,000 checks were still addresses being unclaimed. The Detitled to their refunds. More than 4,000 letters were returned, but ultimately claims were made, with the reduction of the list to its present state. Among the claims made for refund, some were, strangely enough, from a few motorists who had not purchased their plates until the rate was lowered. The Secretary of State was not, however (as they discovered), looking for them.

An increase of nearly \$2,500,000 INTEREST TO ALL in the collection of revenue from the sale of 1935 license plates and stickers up to April 20, as compared with Digest Prepared in Office of the the same period of 1934, has been recorded by the motor vehicle division of the Department of State. The greatly increased demand for bookkeeping services, reflected during the month of May, required hirbeen made to the Secretary of State, same period this year showed a total

### MAIL ORDER FIRMS ENTER TELEPHONE SALES FIELD

Telephone selling was recently added to mail order and retail merchandising by both Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. For some time both firms had been quietly experimenting in the Chicago district. Sears, Roebuck has not completed its experiment; but starting with Los Angeles, the firm will gradually inaugurate this service in most of the large cities. Montgomery Ward has already published full page newspaper announcements that telephone orders will be accepted in a number of the large cities in different sections of the country in which it has mail order plants. This move marks the first direct invasion of the larger cities on the part of Montgomery

TELEPHONES IN PROVIDENCE WERE BUSY 55 YEARS AGO

About 55 years ago, the Providence, R. I., Telephone Company boasted in a descriptive pamphlet that the company was making over 2,100 connections daily, of which about two-thirds were in the city. In contrast, the daily average number of telephone calls in Providence is now about 302,400 local calls and some 3,300 toll and long distance connections.

### **PASTOR GIVES THANKS** FOR BILLS RENDERED

### Expresses Unusual Viewpoint in Sermon—Cites Blessings in Services Readily Available

The Rev. Robert Rezner, of Moline, Ill., was one of many hundreds of ministers throughout the country who preached a Thanksgiving Day sermon on last November 29. He was, however, in all probability the only one who included the bills he received among the list of the blessings for which he gave thanks.

Contrasts Two Types of Freedom Contrasting the freedom which the Pilgrims came to America to seek with the life of American citizens today, he saw in his bil's for various services the symbols of an even greater freedom. During the

course of his sermon he said: "Our early American fathers came to these shores with a vision. It was first of all a vision of complete freedom. It was also a new world opportunity denied them in the old homeland. It was a chance to build something for themselves.

"In the year 1623 they turned from prayer and fasting during a drouth to a meeting of praise and thanksgiving because of rain that seemed to come from God in answer to their prayers. Since then the people of America have gathered in their churches and homes on this day in keeping at least with the general spirit of the season.

#### A Vision of Life

"I have many things to be thankful for today. I am thankful for my telephone bill just received. When I look at it I see far more than an item of dollars and cents charged for service rendered for the month. I can see a great number of trained girls ready in an instant to ask my wishes; and then again, I can see many men working day and night to make the service more perfect. "Then, I am thankful for my pub-

lic service bill. Some one is just waiting for me to flip the switch and then they give me light.

"My forefathers had a vision and they lived. I have a vision that lets other men live. It is all there in my

### North, of Linden, were visitors at the nishings and to local labor, thus re-

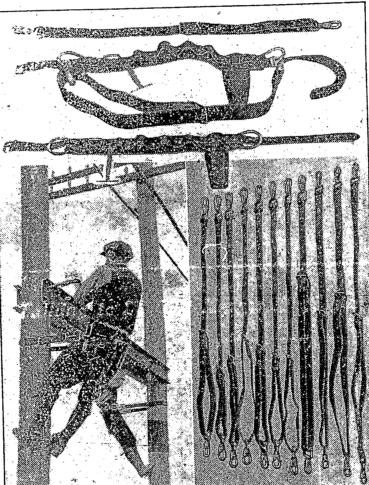


MR. ALBERT H. MORRILL

By a unique hook-up of long distance telephone lines, that enveloped 92,000 square miles of territory in the Central West, Mr. Albert H Morrill, president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, recently addressed 22,000 employes who had gathered in 22 cities. Huge amplifiers were used.

The message to the Kroger army was delivered at the start of the company's 53rd Birthday Party, which is being celebrated in the 4,350 Kroger stores located in 17 states.

### Leather Belt and Strap, Lineman's 'Lifeline', Must Be Safe and Handy



The telephone lineman's body belt and safety strap afford safety, convenience, and comfort. At top: The most recently developed safety strap; the strap and body belt hooked together; the new belt, showing its receptacles for tools. At left: with his spurs secured firmly in the pole, the lineman's strap and belt give him complete support and freedom of motion. At right: Thirty years of safety straps. The newest strap is at the left, while previous models range back to the one at the right of the row, which is representative of the safety straps first used in the early days of this century.

As comfortable as a pair of old and workmanship, Modifications and shoes, as handy as a shirt pocket, as safe as they can be made: -these are the telephone lineman's requirements for the body belt and safety strap which are an essential part of his equipment and enable him to work on a telephone pole efficiently

and safely. Linemen Once Scorned Belts

Once, in the early days of telephony, the hardy lineman affected to scorn the safety strap. He would hold himself in place by wrapping one leg around the pole, or, if he was to be up there for a considerable period, secure himself to the pole with a length of rope. As the amount of aerial work increased, these methods proved tiring and slow.

Toward the end of the last century, telephone linemen began using leather safety straps, because these left both hands free, relieved fatigue, and increased safety. Each man bought his own, usually from the local harness maker. There were no definite standards of quality, either of leather or the metal parts, and accidents were all too frequent.

Now Standard Equipment The Bell System has for years been supplying its linemen throughout the country with body belts and safety straps of improved design and of the highest quality of materials | course of a year,

refinements have been made from time to time, and the present standard belt and strap provide the lineman amply with the safety, convenience, and ease which he expects in this equipment.

Belt and Strap Used Together

The body belt consists of a piece of leather three inches wide, with D rings at each end. A longer and narrower strap is riveted to the outside of this belt, forming a series of loops for carrying tools; it passes through the D rings and buckles the belt around the hips.

The safety strap is a length of leather two inches wide, one end of which is fastened to a snap hook while the other end is looped through a snap hook stirrup and brought back to a buckle which adjusts the length. The strap goes around the pole and its snap hooks fasten in the D rings of the body belt.

Several Thousand Used Each Year These body belts and safety straps are made from vegetable tanned harness leather obtained from the back sections of greensalted "packer" hides. Snap hooks and D rings are drop forged from mild steel. The Bell Telephone System normally uses about 7,500 body belts and 10,000 safety straps in the

DUTCH OVEN SUSAN BRING YOU YOUR FIRST ENJOYABLE MEETING WITH Electric Gooking!

If you have never known the enjoy ment of modern electric cooking, if you are waiting until some day

when you can afford an electric range . . . DON'T WAIT! Let Dutch Oven Susan introduce you NOW to electric cooking. Give NOW to electric cooking. Give your family and yourself all the benefits of this modern way of preparing food—its delicious flavor, its healthfulness, its convenience and cleanliness. Dutch Oven Susan will do every cooking operation possible on a small stove, and it uses only about as much electricity per hour as an electric toaster. It is so compact that it can be tucked away in a corner almost anywhere.

You can put a whole meal for a family of six-two vegetables, a roast, potatoes and gravy—in this cooker, and go out for the afternoon. When you come home your dinner is waiting, perfectly cooked—piping hot and ready for the table. Dutch Oven Susan is easy to use: You simply plug it into any convenience outlet.

This modern appliance will roast all cuts of meat to perfection; it will fry eggs, steaks, chops, etc.; it will bake cakes, pies, cookies, biscuits and muffins; and it will hold half-a-dozen pint jars when canning by the cold pack, hot water bath method.

Dutch Oven Susan is available in several styles and sizes—one to fit your needs exactly. The medium size model will roast a 10-pound ham, a 6-pound chicken, or a large leg of lamb. The large size will easily accommodate a 15½-pound turkey. And there is "Small Sister" Susan, an electric casserole, with a two-quart capacity. See this modern appliance at all Detroit Edison offices, Department Stores and Electrical Dealers.



YOU'LL BE DECORATED WITH HONORS, WHEN THEY REVIEW THESE

REGENT LIGHT MEAT

FULL WISCONSIN CHEESE .

BEECH-NUT 3 & 25c

SMOKED

**PICNICS** 

**LB** 21C

STUFFED

Pork Chops

LB. 29C

HOME-MADE

Meat Loaf

2 LBS. 33C

**PRODUCE** 

Bananas, 4 lb. 19c

Oranges, doz. 25c MED. SIZE

FRESH GREEN PEAS, lb. \_\_\_\_5c



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KROGER STORES

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A Daily Newspaper for the Home s all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal, teresting feature pages for all the family on Women's Activities, Home-, Gardens, Education and Books, Also pages for the Children and Young Vigorous editorials, an interpretation of news in the "March of the Nations" Column and "Watching the World Go By" are of especial interest to men.

NORTHERN TISSUE

Sample Copy on Request

# JOB PRINTING

All kinds of job printing—business cards to catalogs—are done in our shop.

You will like the quality of our work, the service we give, and the prices we charge.

Let us do your next piece of printing whether it is large or small:

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

CLARKSTON NEWS ADS BRING RESULTS

#### Clarkston Locals

A SECURE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk and family visited in Flint last Sunday. Mrs. J. R. Campbell, who has lived for the past year in California, has returned to Clarkston.

Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Waterford, called on Mrs. M. D. Thomack, of Clarkston, on Thursday. -

Baby Donna Louise Hubble, who is at St. Joseph Hospital, is reported as getting along very nicely.

Buy Ford Ammonium Sulphite at Beattle Bros. Motor Sales. Fine for gardens, lawns and flower beds. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walter have re-

turned after spending a few days with relatives in Hamilton, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and family spent the week end with rel-

atives in Ontario. Miss Margaret Steiner, a student at Practice House, Pontiac, was the guest of her parents over the week

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hamilton and Mrs. Edwin Clark are spending Memorial Day and the week end in Jol-

iet, Illinois. Mrs. A. F. Hubble and daughter Betty Jeanne, spent Thursday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hubble, of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaening Sr., who have been living in Detroit this last winter, spent Sunday at

Martin Alger and son, Martin, Jr., of Pelham Manor, New York, spent a couple of days last week in town vith his father, J. H. Alger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hubble and daughter, Betty Jeanne, and Mrs. Wm. A. Hubble, of Pontiac, visited Mrs. B. E. Hubble and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargent, of Flint.

The next annual reunion of the Austin and Bird schools will be held at the Austin schoolhouse, Austin Corner, Saturday, June 15. Pot luck dinner at noon. Bring dishes and silver. Carrie M. Green, secretary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Campbell-Richmond Post wishes to thank all who so generously responded last Saturday. Poppies were to be seen on everyone who visited the down town area and most every home in the outlying districts contributed their bit. The organization is very grateful to all the volunteer workers in Clarkston, Waterford and Drayton

#### Classified Advertising

For Sale—Wanted to Buy For Exchange—Lost and Found For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-100-lb. ice box. J. F Redman, 625 Holcomb, phone 125.

LOST-Duofold Parker pencil with name on side. Leave same at New office and get reward. FOR SALE-Sound, blocky mare

FOR SALE: Oak library table; old fashioned china cabinet (about 65 years). Fred Meyerhoff, 6 Buffalo St.

young, weight 1,350. George Perry.

NORTH END SERVICE STATION K. P. Anthony, Prop.

Clarkston News ads bring results.



Short Ribs, lb. 15c

Hamburg,

Fresh ground \_\_\_\_\_17c Bacon Squares, Tb ... 22c Leg o' Lamb 25c Lamb Loin Chops,

per lb. Uneeda Excel Crackers,

2 lbs. for 19c Shredded Wheat,

2 boxes

Soap Flakes, 5 lb.... Heinz Baby Food,

3 for ...... Compound Lard.

2. lbs. for... Oleo, 2 lbs. ... Fresh Strawberries and All Kinds of Vegetables at uniform prices.

RUDOLF SCHWARZE

Telephone 88 Clarkston, Mich.

# Thurther

. . . CHURCH

C. E. Edwards, Pastor Sunday, June 2, 1935; 10:30. Worship and sermon by the

pastor. 11:30. Church school. E. A. But-

ters, superintendent;
6:30. Epworth League, Annual election of officers. Delegates to the Albion Institute will also be elected at this meeting, All members are expected and urged to be present. Next Sunday will be Children's Day with a special program and mu-

sic . There will be class for admission, to church membership both by letter and confession of faith. Any one desiring to unite with us in fellowship please confer with the pastor. Parents wishing to have children baptized also please notify Rev. Mr. Edwards. This will be a joint meeting of both church and Sunday school and will begin at 10:45 a. m. The benediction will be pronounced not later than 12:15. Plan to be

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. A. Huey, Pastor

Church services-10:45. Sunday school-12:00.

WATERFORD CHURCH -

Sunday school at 10:15. Supt. H. B. Mehlberg. Asst. Supt. Mrs. John Miller: Pianist Miss Jane Shouldice. Violinist Howard Burt, Sr. Teachers for all classes. Welcome extended to

any one interested. Church at 11:15. Dr. R. M. Traver, pastor, will bring the message. The choir will be led by Mrs. Lovell

Spalding. Special music.

Thursday, 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the church. Ladies' Auxiliary June meeting. Committee will be appointed for the year by the president pointed for the year by the president. All members are urged to attend.

Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the Waterford school will be held on Sunday evening. Plans for the service are under way and will be announced. Rev. J. W. Jacobus, of Vassar, will deliver the

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

C. E. Edwards, Pastor

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

Mother and Daughter banquet tonight, May 31, in the Community House. Supper at 6:30 sharp. Get your tickets or reservations before going to the banquet or you may be disappointed in securing a seat.

### **AUTO OWNERS**

Insure with the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. This includes small towns. Consult Their Agent

GEO. D. WALTER. CLARKSTON, R2 Phone 68-F21

We Will Mark Your Grave in any rural cemetery, any kind

granite, any kind lettering for.

MILFORD GRANITE CO. Plant No. 1, foot Main St.

### Waterbury's Home Market

Saturday Specials

Smoked Picnics, lb. 22c Bacon Squares, lb. 21c Lamb Stew, lb. 16c Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 29c Oxydol, large pkg.

We deliver twice daily at 11:00 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

## Holly Theatre

Thursday-Friday

May 30-31

(Memorial Day Special) Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett in

"MISSISSIPPI" Comedy: Laurel and Hardy in "Fixer-Upper"

Cartoon

Admission 10-25c

**June 2-3** 

Saturday

(One day only) June 1 Matinee at 2:30 From the Secret Files of the Michigan State Police

"Car 99"

Fred MacMurray, Sir Guy Standing Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday John Beal, Gloria Stuart in

Gene Stratton-Porter's

"LADDIE"

Extra: La Cucaracha Technicolor Musical Other Shorts

**Todd-Kelley Comedy** Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday June 4-5-6

"Gold Diggers of 1935" Dick Powell and a dozen other stars

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