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COMMENT CRITICISM

Spring is here. Ice was being cut on the mill pond Wednesday after-

ing something. Every meeting is curred last Friday and the end came worthwhile and the officers are doing as above stated. their best to make the meetings profitable and interesting. Last meeting was children's night and to make it more interesting for them there was a magician and while he was good in case you did not like him the youngsters and some olders did.

Well the township election is not far away and while locally there is quite some action we understand that the republicans in Waterford Township heard that there was no such party and did not even nominate a

Three new subscribers this week.

COUNTY TO CARE FOR ITS MENTAL PATIENTS

The Board of Supervisors last week adopted a report of the Miscellaneous committee, through its chairman, Supervisor C. B. Waters of Holly, providing that the Children's Unit be devoted to the purpose of housing mentally deranged persons of the county, under such regulations as may be established by proper authors

This action will relieve the sheriff of a responsibility about which he recently complained to the board.

The expense of maintaining the Oakland County Psychopathic Hospital, as it will be called, is not to exceed \$5,000 per month. Patients committed will be obliged to pay such share of the cost of their treatment as they may be able to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCallum of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the Methodist parsonage. They report that the McFarland family, now in Savannah, Ga., are all well, happy, and prospering in their new business

Seymour Lake

Miss Elizabeth Young of Oxford spent the week-end with Miss Velma McIntyre.

visit with her mother, Mrs. McCall in

On April 1st the Ladies' Aid will serve a chicken dinner at the Community House for the Clarkston Child Study Club.

Mrs. Sally Bailey was the hostess at the last Ladies' Aid dinner and meeting. There was a large crowd attended. The proceeds amunted to

Mr. and Mrs. James Hagen and son, James Draper were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Draper.

Vernon Evans, Josephine Caswell, Bud Hauxwell, Gladys Talfus of Oxford and Mrs. Ralph Berger and son, Clare of Orion called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Porritt on Monday evening.

Fortune smiled on Ernie Betts. Kishpaugh the team of horses ran ter: Andrew McGaffey, of Toledo, O. away and ran over him and luckily he escaped any serious injuries.

Harvey Porritt has had a relapse since he started to walk and he is back in bed again. Mrs. Harvey Porritt is gaining fast and it is thought that she will soon be able to walk.

A committee was appointed by the Ladies' Aid to solicit money for the building fund. The committee consisted of Mrs. Clark Miller and Miss Ellen Beardsley. The object is to repair the belfry on the church. They received \$30.00.

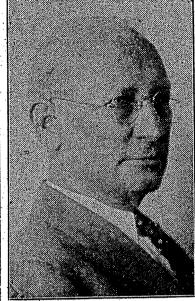
box social will be held at the Clarkston M. E. Church sponsored by the Progressive class. An invitation is extended to every one. A good time out-of-town artists.

P. T. A. will sponsor a dance in the an orchestra from Rochester. school auditorium. Watch for fur-

JUDGE McGAFFEY

Made Marked Career

Probate Judge Dan A. McGaffey, who was stricken late last November died Sunday at his home on Silver Lake. For several weeks he was in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, but his If you are not attending the P. T. condition showing improvement he A. meetings this year you are miss- was taken home. Another stroke oc-



JUDGE DAN A. McGAFFEY

Judge McGaffey was a Holly boy who rose from humble surroundings education was limited, a fact that he the smallest boy interested. himself deplored in later years, but the tasks to which he later was called.

As a young man he learned the Birmingham for three years and then event a success. moving to Oxford, where he ran a shop for several years. In Oxford he Mrs. F. E. Davies began the fulfillment of an ambition he had nursed since a youth-to be a lawyer. He studied under the late George O. Kinsman, of Oxford, and after his appointment in 1910 as deputy register of deeds he continued his studies. In 1914 he was elected register of deeds, serving four years, that period he took the law examination and was admitted to the bar, entering the law office of Glenn C. Gillespie after his term as register of deeds had expired.

He was appointed register of probate by Judge Ross Stockwell, and when Judge Stockwell died Mr. Mc-Gaffey was named his successor by ers were given. Mrs. William Shotka Governor Fred W. Green. This was read a paper on "The Undesirable in January, 1929. In 1932 he was Friend"; Mrs. Schons talked on "Are elected Judge of Probate and was re- we teaching our Children to gamelected last fall. In that capacity he ble?" and Mrs. Davies read an artimade an enviable record, particularly cle from the Reader's Digest on "Unin relation to his handling of the finished Business". Mrs. Fred Kenproblems of youth. His interest in nedy discussed sections from "Robboys who were starting out on the erts' Rules". wrong path was keen and helpful. Many of these owe their turning in the right direction to his influence.

Birmingham, who survives him to-While he was working for Walton gether with two brothers and a sis-Joseph, of Pontiac, and Mrs. Margar-

et Peterson, of Holly. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church of Pontiac, of which the judge was a member, with Rev. W. H. Marbach officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park cemetery.

School Musicale **Draws Large Crowd**

Many Out-of-Town Artists Are on Program

Those who attended the musicale presented in the school auditorium last Thursday evening are proud of every student who took part. Clark-March 20th-The Junior Unit of ston has some wonderful talent for a the Legion Auxiliary will meet at the small place and many realized this Legion Hall at 2:00 o'clock. fact when they heard our promising April 2 — Friday — Junior play, young musicians under the direction family. For the past twenty years of Mr. Bach., And then too, the town she had made her home in Pontiac can boast of some young vocalists, with a niece, E. Lucille Brown. who, with more training as they ma- Nieces and nephews now living in who, with more training as they ma-April 14th—Wednesday evening a ture, will most likely appear as some clude: Miss Brown and Guy Selden of

April 23rd—Friday evening—The dancing. The music was furnished by Tuesday afternoon at 2:80 with Bev.

orchestra and chorus.

Have You Helped TAKEN BY DEATH The Crippled Children?

Was Former Holly Boy Who Seals Will Be on Sale Until Eas. The Public Is Invited and the ter Sunday

> The local committee is still at work dren of our county. This campaign is

eration of every community. Seals may be purchased from any member of the committee or one lovely way to help would be to do every one in the Township would help quisite indeed, some crippled child. The seals will be This grand on sale until Easter Sunday, March public and is informal—everybody

Fathers and Sons Enjoy Annual Banquet

Dr. John E. Marvin Was the Speaker

Once again the fathers and sons of Clarkston had a good time together at the Methodist Church. Their annual banquet took place last Friday

It was a lovely sight to see the smiling faces of the fathers and sons as they marched into the prettily decorated dining-room. The tables were very attractive with green and white table napkins, favors, centerpieces and candles.

A delicious dinner was served and very fine program was enjoyed.

All the musical numbers by individuals, a quartet and by the orchesto places of power and influence. He tra were appreciated. The speaker, was born in that village, Jan. 22, Dr. John Marvin, gave a very fine 1875, the son of Andrew and Effie talk and won his way into the heart MacCampbell McGaffey. His early of everyone present. He kept even

The honors went to Frank Perrin he made up for much of this lack by for having the most sons present; to individual effort. In the school of Casper Warden for the greatest numhard knocks he acquired an experi- ber of generations and to Fred Stewence that particularly fitted him for art, the oldest father present. Each received an appropriate boutonniere.

The Ladies' Aid, who sponsored the banquet, wishes to thank everyone trade of barber, working first in who helped in any way to make the

Entertains Club

Members of Pontiac Junior Club **Are Guests**

from Jan. 1, 1915 to Jan. 1, 1919, In the Child Study Club met at the caused by the resignation of Mr. Buthome of Mrs. F. E. Davies. Eleven ters, who felt that for b members answered the Roll Call with sons he could no longer give the re-"My Hobby". Among the guests were quired time. A vote of thanks was six members of the Pontiac Junior given him for his past faithful ser-Club and Mrs. Ben Comstock of vice. It is urged that all members the evening to celebrate her birth-Clarkston.

There was a short business meeting and then three very helpful pap-

A short musical program was enjoyed. Mrs. William Edgar played two violin selections. She was accom-On May 15, 1902, Judge McGaffey panied by Mrs. Frank Perrin at the was married to Miss Ann Bell, of piano. Miss Betty Comstock favored the group with two accordion selections. Everyone joined heartily in singing some old favorite Irish songs.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess with Mrs. Ed. Fuller assist-

The next meeting will be on March 25th at the home of Mrs. Fred Kennedy. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

OBITUARY

Adella Selden

Miss E. Adella Selden, age 76, na tive and lifelong resident of Oakland County, passed away at her home in Pontiae last Sunday. Although an invalid for several years, the illness that caused her death lasted only three days

Miss Selden was born at Oak Hill near Clarkston. She was a membe of the Clarkston Methodist Episcopal Church. She was the last surviving member of a pioneer Oakland County

Funeral service was held in the Affer the program many enjoyed Ogden Funeral Home in Clarkston on C. E. Edwards, pastor of Clarkston The proceeds will help the school Methodist Church officiating. Burial the leader. All young people are corwas in Lakeview cemetery.

You Are Expected At Prom To-night

Affair Is Informal

The Seniors are expecting a large selling seals to help the crippled child crowd at their Prom to-night. How disappointed they will be if they do nation-wide and is getting the coop- not see you—and you—and you there. You were young once and you remember how much fun you had planning such affairs and hoping that the realization would be as thrilling your bit, voluntarily by calling at the as the anticipation. Well the Seniors Caribou Inn and giving your donat have been busy getting ready to retion or buying your seals from Miss ceive and welcome everybody. And as the anticipation. Well the Seniors Nell Barry. Even a few pennies from you should see the decorations ex-

> This grand affair is open to the should be there.

Clarkston Locals

Walter Harris of Galloway Lake spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Perry have just returned from Bowling Green, Ky., with a load of horses.

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH C. E. Edwards, Pastor

PALM SUNDAY 10:30 Worship and sermon, Subject "Sacrificial Loyalty to Divine Will". This will be one of a sermon in two sections on the last earthly days of the life of Jesus. The second section

rificial Loyalty to Divine Purpose". 11:30 Church school. One hour Duane Hursfall, Assistant.

will be the subject for Easter: "Sac-

Lewis Warden, Superintendent. Mrs. C. E. Edwards will be the leader of the Progressive Class on Sunday morning. The topic will be "Are You Vulnerable?" This topic will be the first of a series arranged by the new program committee. Every member is urged to be present and bring a friend. Something interesting is in store for you.

6:30 Epworth League hour. Plans are made for an Easter Sunrise chorus failed to appear but their abbreakfast at the church at 6:00 a. m. Betty Walter will be the speaker. All Leaguers please note the hour.

At the Sunday school board meeting held last Sunday Lewis Warden was unanimously elected to the office On Thursday evening of last week of Superintendent, to fill vacancy and friends of the School make a day. special effort to attend next Sunday to give a royal welcome to Lewis and assure him of our united support.

Any parents desiring baptism for their children on Easter Sunday please confer with the pastor. Adults desiring to unite with the Church either by Letter or Confession of Faith are also requested to notify the pastor.

The adult Bible class will hold their monthly meeting Thursday eve ning at the home of Mrs. Ada Mills. Dr. Atkins, our District Superintendent, has notified the pastor that our Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held on April 8th.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH H. B. Stevens, Pastor

Sunday, March 21, Palm Sunday: Sunday School, 11 o'clock. Worship and preaching, 12 o'clock.

Sermoni "The Triumphant Christ". Sunday evening at 7:30 we invite Poetry, will also address the afteryou to tour with us through Bengal-Orissa in Eastern India, Land of Contradictions where Christ is marching on. We shall make the trip O. E. S. Card Party by stereopticon.

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

9:00 Worship and sermon, in the Community house. 10:00 Sunday school, Mrs. Iva Miller, Superintendent.

WATERFORD CHURCH Howard Jewell, Pastor Sunday School at 10:15. Supt. Hen-

ry Mehlberg in charge. Classes with teachers for all ages. Come and bring your friends. A welcome is waiting for you.

Church service at 11:15. Rev. Howard Jewell will bring the mes-sage, "The Earthly Triumph". The music committee has arranged for special music.

Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Eleanor Mehlberg will be dially mylted

Campaigns Under Way for Annual Township Election to Be Held April 5th

Floyd Andrews and William Belitz Will Seek Position of Supervisor

The caucuses are out of the way and as a result the democrats and republicans both have tickets in the field. The candidates chosen are as follows:

Republican Supervisor-Floyd Andrews.

Clerk-Orson E. Coe, Treasurer-Mrs. Carrie Walter. Highway Commissioner-Roy Gun-

Justice of the Peace (full term)-Walter S. Barrows. Justice of the Peace (to fill vacan-

y)-Ronald Walter. Member Board of Review-Clar ence K. Phillips.

Constables-Walter Lowry, Cecil Hubble, John St. Clair, Lloyd Sibley. | Floyd Kimball.

Democrat Supervisor-William Belitz. Clerk-Ward Dunston. Treasurer—Sara W. Carran. Commissioner — Carl Highway

Justice of the Peace (full term)-Durand Ogden. Justice of the Peace (to fill vacan-

cy)—Thomas Parker. Member Board of Review-Roy

Constables-Richard J. Seeterlin, Erwin Baker, Edward A. Seeterlin,

Good Program Presented Wednesday

Dan Addis Directs H. S. Orchestra

On Wednesday evening the Clarkston P. T. A. held a regular meeting was served. The dining-table was in the School Auditorium. A fairly prettily decorated with St. Patrick large crowd attended. At the short business meeting it was reported that table stood a perky little Irish girl. the proceeds from the Musicale amounted to \$36.65. Ten new members have joined the Association to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Waterbury since the February meeting making and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer. the total membership 168. Plans are underway for a dance to be held on April 23rd.

After the business meeting a short program was presented. Everyone enjoyed the community singing and were again proud of the High School Mrs. L. D. Hemingway Was Orchestra, directed by Dan Addis. A quartet composed of Betty Chamberlain, Jean Conklin, June Taylor and Laura Robinson sang 2 Irish Songs. Kathleen Johnson's humorous reading was enjoyed. Dave L. Norton, magician, kept the crowd busy trying to keep up with his mysterious

The President and her executive committee were disappointed when the sextet from the Pontiac Motor sence was due to some good reason and they will likely be heard here at a later date.

Mrs. W. Baldwin

On Monday a number of Mrs. Wil liam Baldwin's friends surprised her when they assembled at her home in

The group enjoyed playing pedro with the awards going to Mrs. Frank as hostesses. Leonard, Fred Owen, James Beucler and Mrs. Fred Owen.

At the close of the evening a co operative lunch was served.

Mrs. Baldwin was presented with a lovely gift and received the best ternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Legion wishes of all of her friends.

O. I. Gregg To Talk On "Landscaping"

The April meeting of the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs will take place Friday, April 2, at 11 A. M. in the Board of Commerce building, Pontiac.

Mr. O. I. Gregg, Extension Specialist of Michigan State College, East Lansing, will speak on "Landscaping" at 1:30 P. M. Mrs. Murial Jeffries Hurd, Royal

noon meeting.

Is Well Attended

Matron's Club on Wednesday after- a Sunday this year. The Card Party held by the Past noon for the local O. E. S. Chapter was well patronized.

On account of the date, green was the color that predominated on the refreshment tables, at the baked goods booth, on the prizes and about the room.

Thirteen tables of cards were in have to be given immediate effect. play during the afternoon and everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy one seemed to thoroughly enjoy to May 1 or later, authorities point themselves. Small potted plants were given for the table prizes. The door given for the table prizes. The door confusion since the fishing law disconfusion since the fishing law disconfusion since the fishing law disconfusion. prize, a large plant, was won by Mrs. D. M. Winn.

The baked goods were sold quickly and the Past Matrons were quite pleased with the proceeds to be turned over to the Chapter.

and Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett **Are Hosts Tuesday**

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett entertained their Club at their home on

Tuesday evening. At seven o'clock a delicious dinner motifs and color. In the center of the During the evening bridge games were enjoyed with the honors going

Junior Club Has Irish Party

Hostess The Clarkston Junior Literary Club had an Irish Party at the home of Mrs. L. D. Hemingway on Tues-

day evening. Each club member invited a guest There were fifteen present and all had an exceptionally fine time playing games all evening. The prize winners were Mrs. Heminway, Mrs.

Smith and Mrs. Gordon Parker. Dainty refreshments were served at a table attractively decorated with the St. Patrick motifs and color. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Raymond Jarvis

Honored Monday Legion Auxiliary **Meets in Waterford**

on Tuesday evening, March 30th.

On Tuesday evening the Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. James Saylor in Waterford with Mrs. Henri Buck and Mrs. W. H. Stamp

At the business meeting projects for the Junior group were discussed. Barbara Roehm and Mary Louise Buck were appointed hostesses for the Junior meeting on Saturday af-

The next Auxiliary meeting will be held at the Hall on April 20th. At the close of the evening the hostesses served dainty refresh-

TROUT SEASON TO **OPEN ON APRIL 24**

Fishermen Will Have Extra Time to Enjoy Sport

The working man will have 20 Oak, State and county chairman of Sundays and a holiday to spend on his favorite northern streams during the four and a half month trout fishing season which opens Saturday, April 24.

There will be more if the official observance of two holidays, which fall on Sunday this year, is extended to Monday. Memorial day, May 30, and the Fourth of July, both come on

Although much dissatisfaction was evident last season over the opening date of trout fishing there seems slight possibility of a change this spring. The season opens, as provided by law, on the last Saturday in April. Any changes would have to he made by the legislature and would

Should the season be changed back gests for 1937 specify April 24 as the opening date and many non-residents have planned trips into Michigan for that date. A change also would create a law enforcement problem, since many doubtless would in-Guests were present from Holly sist on opening the season April 24 according to the fish-law digests.

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Waterford

On Wednesday afternoon at promptly one o'clock the Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. James Stites. Lovely snapdragons and sweet peas were beautifully ar ranged in the living-room. There were eleven present. Mrs. Arthur Walter conducted a lesson on "Shor cuts in the Art of Sewing". The next lesson on Sewing will be given on March 24th at an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Rochm. This meeting will start at 10:00 a. m. Each person will supply her own table service and one dish of food for the luncheon. Mrs. J. R. Blakeslee and Mrs. Stites are arranging for the luncheon. Each person will also equip herself with a button to cover, a round buckle, a zipper and pieces of organdy cloth to be used in the sewing lesson. Everyone should make an effort to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamberton have purchased the Carl Terry house on Van Syckle Ave.

James Saylor returned to his home Saturday evening after spending several days in Ford Hospital in Detroit where he received treatments.

Mrs. Leona Huey's friends in Waterford will be glad to learn that she will be gone about two weeks. is much improved in health and is back at her home in Ann Arbor.

A week ago last Sunday six people became members of the Waterford crowd attended and enjoyed a delic-Church, Rev. Jewell is planning to ious meal served in the dining room, receive another class on Easter Sun- cafeteria style. As it was the 17th day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg and family were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Chamberlain of Dav-

On Sunday evening Rev. Howard Jewell will deliver the message in the Ortonville Methodist Church. The music committee is planning special music for the service.

Mrs. Bessie Owen and her mother, Mrs. Francis Chamberlain entertained the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Owen and her grandson, Lewis Dale of Pontiac on Sun-

tonsil operation on Saturday at The dish cloth project is in charge his home on Sunday. He is recovering slowly.

Joan McCaffrey was seven years old on Monday. Mrs. McCaffrey with all the trimmings was the main attraction.

Mrs. Earl Pool who has been in the St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital for the past two weeks after undergoing an appendectomy was moved to her home on Saturday.

A special meeting of the Christian Endeavor was held at the home of Mrs. Lovell Spalding on Thursday evening. Details will be given next

Several from Waterford and Drayton Plains attended the meeting of vited to attend. the Webford Club at the home of Mrs. Alfred Gale on Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Pennington and son, Leroy, of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewell of Auburn Heights were guests on Sunday of Rev. Howard Jewell and his mother, Mrs. Eli Lennox.

Mrs. Henri Buck and her daughter, Miss Anita Harris were visitors in Detroit on Tuesday. On their way they stopped at the home of Mrs. Buck's sister, Mrs. Earl Kniffen in Hazel Park.

Mrs. August Jacober is planning on coming to her home this week-end from the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where she underwent an operation two weeks ago. Mrs. Jacober will be dollar. confined to her bed for several more Sixth Grade:

The Waterford Church Choir is The group will meet on Tuesday evening. Howard Burt is the director land. and Mrs. Frank Martin is the pian-

Mrs. Joseph Helman of VanSyckle Ave., entertained members of her Sunday school class at her home on Thursday evening of last week. There were sixteen present to enjoy the games and refreshments.

Many homes and other buildings in Waterford are being remodeled and repaired. Among them are, the Ida Beattie home, the James Saylor home, the John Meyers home on Maple St. and the Waterford Hotel.

The Willing Workers Circle of the Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Howard Mortimore last Friday night. On account of so much sick ness the attendance was small. However the group spent a pleasant and

profitable evening. Miss Ethel VanSyckle was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel has devised a plan by which each Freeman of Seeley Drive on Sunday, player has to sign up for the game They attended the afternoon church he is to play To date. Mr. Ross

There were thirteen present, Bill Spalding was the leader. All the young people in Waterford and the surrounding communities are invited to attend these meetings. The leader for this Sunday will be Eleanor

Mehlberg. The Good Will Club will hold its home of Mrs. Percy, Hunt on Chippewa Drive in Pontiac. The hostess will serve luncheon at one o'clock. The program will be in charge of sonage. Mrs. Bessie Owen. The business meeting will be conducted by the Club president, Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg. Twenty-five attended the first-social meeting of the Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor. Games supervised by the vice president, Bill Spalding were enjoyed and music

was a main feature of the evening's entertainment. A short business meeting was conducted by Miss Anita Harris. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Glenn Campbell of Airport Road and her brother Ferris King of Williams Lake Rd left early Monday morning on an eastern motor trip. They will visit relatives in Poughkeepsie and other places in New York State. They will then go

with Miss Agnes Campbell. They On Wednesday evening the Dedication Penny Supper was served in the Waterford Church parlors. A fine of March, "Bits of Green" were dis-

to Springfield, Mass., and from there

will go to Washington, D. C. to visit

played throughout the dining-room. The Willing Workers circle had a booth at which they sold candy. The Auxiliary sold paper goods. After the supper a short program was presented.

The Dixie Ann Circle of the La dies' Auxiliary, met-with Mrs. Bessie Owen on Thursday evening of last week. There were fourteen present Mrs. A. A. McCaffrey, the new president was in charge. The circle planned to serve a school lunch at noon on April 14th. Mrs. Henri Buck will James Stites was appointed chair-Angus A. McCaffrey underwent a man of a special selling committee. Goodrich Hospital. Re returned to of Mrs. Charles Roehm. The hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Charles Roehm will be hostess at the April meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Buck made planned a birthday supper and all their annual trip to Convention Hall had a good time. The birthday cake in Detroit on Monday night to enjoy the Flower Show. Mr. Buck is a great lover of flowers. His chief hobby is dahlias and glads. Many who visited his home last fall wondered why he didnot have any of his garden this year.

On Good Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock there will be a service in the lowing with prayer by Mrs. Russell church when Rev. Howard Jewell will Maybee, Mrs. Lloyd Bowden and deliver a short message. There will be special music. Communion will be served. All in the community are in- the coming year:

Waterford School

First Grade:

The following children in the first grade have been ill: Dolores Kahler, Leona Guldner, Jean Larkin, Dale Sutphen.

The first grade children are making booklets of Holland. The children have completed

Dutch border for the room. Second Grade:

Patricia Stites won an award of merit with her bird house in the Detroit News contest which was held at Convention Hall, Detroit. She made a bluebird house in the form of a stone castle. The prize was one

The sixth grade is completing their alphabet about Switzerland. Each preparing special music for Easter. letter of the alphabet must represent something associated with Switzer-

The pupils of the sixth grade received a test in history. Ninth Grade:

Mr. Burt gave an examination in algebra class. The class is now studying fractions.

Tenth Grade: The tenth grade received English, geography, geometry and biology

tests in the first part of the week. The ninth and tenth grade declamations were given on the seven-teenth and eighteenth of March. The pupils of the Waterford School

received their report-cards on Wednesday. A show was viewed at the

on Wednesday night. The title of the show was "Black Beauty". The pupils of the W. H. S. are enjoying ping pong these days. Three tables are in use every morning noon, and night. The student council

service at Sashabaw Plains where seems to be the champion.

Mr. Freeman has organized a Sin Girl Scouts who attended the banday School.

Those who attended the Waterford Katherine Wildey, Lois Burt, Fern Church on Sunday appreciated the Giroux, Jean Girst, Claudia Hoadley, special music. Mrs. Cameron Coven. Charlotte Maybee, Joyce Meyers,

special music. Mrs. Cameron Coventry of Sylvan Lake played for the offertory. Hollis Burt of Flint sang two solos, "My Creed" and "The Prayer Perfect". Mrs. Hollis Burt played the piano accompaniment.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor held a regular meeting at the Church at 6:30 on Sunday evening.

Drayton Plains

Clemons—Sturgis

Miss Hazel Clemons, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Gara Tewillegar of Drayon Plains, and Harold Sturgis, son March meeting this afternoon at the were united in marriage by Rev. C. J. Sutton, pastor of the Community United Presbyterian Church last Saturday afternoon at 4:30 at the par-

The bride wore a flowered dress with a full length coat of navy blue crepe with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of toses, spap dragons and white parcissus. Mrs. Wanda Guilds, sister of the

bride, was her only attendant and wore a two tone dress of black crepe and green georgette and black accessories and a shoulder corsage of bronze snapdragons and white nar-

Harlan Guilds attended Mr. Stur-

A reception was given in the evening by Mrs. Adda Sturgis, and Mr. A. Kenney of Pontiac at Mr. Kenney's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis will reside at 496 Wyoming St., Pontiac.

The annual 10th grade play will be presented on Tuesday night, Mar. 23rd at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. This year a 3-act play "The Clay's the Thing" has been chosen. The cast will be as follows. The time—the present. Wallace Bailey Jack Norman.

"Donald Wall Luke Calloway. Jerry Taylor.... Norman Nolan Clarence Hale Dudley Briggs. Juanita Bailey Millie Mary Norman. Virginia Mouser Venita Bucher Jessie Stewart. Frances Jones Sarah Briggs... Clayton Parmer. William Hendrickson Sally Griffin Julia Parmer. Roy Andrews Thomas Deems.

Synopsis of acts: First Act: Jack's and Jerry's study at Eldorado College. Late in June.

Act Two. Dudley Briggs' summer cottage at Atlantic City. Early evehave charge of arrangements. Mrs. ning in September. During the act the curtain is lowered to indicate the lapse of several hours. When it rises again, it is after dinner.

Act Three. Same as act two. The next day before breakfast. During the act the curtain is lowered to indicate the lapse of twelve or thirteen hours, remaining down long enough to allow the actors time for change of costume. When it rises again it is 10:00 p. m. that night.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met in the church parlors last Thursday with a pot luck dinner at noon. dered why he didnot have any dahlias at the State Fair. All are program with the singing of "Thank-anxiously waiting to view his flower program with the singing of "Thankful Halleluiah". Scripture was taken from John 16-28v.-Mat, 28-19v. fol-Mrs. L. G. Rowley.

Election of officers took place for

President-Mrs. Lloyd Bowden. Vice-president-Mrs. John Wat-

Recording secretary-Mrs. L. G. Treasurer-Mrs. Alton Scafe. Corresponding secretary - Mrs.

Roy Dancey. Efficiency secretary-Mrs. C. J. Thank-offering secretary - Mrs. Walter Aderholdt.

Extension secretary-Mrs. Russell Maybee. Literature secretary-Mrs. Joseph

Hanggee. Temp. and reform-Mrs. A. T. Stewart. Sunshine secretary-Mrs. William

Brown. Associate superintendent of juniors Mrs. A. E. Barnhart.

Mrs. Roy Saiter is seriously ill at her home. Mrs. I. I. Lewis and daughter Marie are recovering from measles.

Mattibell Porter has recovered from an attack of the measles. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stewart of Seeley St., a 7-1b son,

Thursday, March 11th. Mrs. Ivan Tracy and small daughter of near Cass City, are spending a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and family.

Mrs. Carly Krugers is much improved after suffering with a severe cold and congestion of the bronchial tubes. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boadway have

as their guests for a few days the former's sister Mrs. Homer Robbins and children of Millersburg, Mich. The Ladies' Aid supper that was

to have been held last Tuesday evening in the church parlors has been indefinitely postponed. Mrs. Ella Cleveland has returned to her home at Onaway, Mich., after

spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Boadway, and family of Meinrad Dr. The Drayton Plains P. T. A. chorus will join several other P. T. A. chor-

uses in Pontiac on March 23rd where they will go to Ferndale to sing at the P. T. A. convention.

held their regular meeting in the prices offers any reliable indications. church parlors last Wednesday, The Acting upon this situation, Holly business meeting started at 10 a, m. poultrymen are preparing to get off. with a delicious pot luck dinner at to an early start. noon. The lesson on different trim- "Pullets must be six months old to mines for the dress and button hole be profitable producers," says an

pictures on his travels in Russia to-night in the Community United Presthe auspices of the Bethany Mission now." Circle. Tickets may be secured at

craite caucus was held last Saturday ton News. afternoon and the following candidates were nominated: Supervisor, Alfred Gale; clerk, Carlos Richard-son; treasurer, Robert Kerr; highway commissioner, A. A. Seeterlin; overseer of highways, Orville Dewey; board of review, Frank Cernier; justice of the peace, Donald Adams; constables, Dale Scafe, Frederick Smiley, George Mann and Pearl

James Russell, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boda+ mer, 2912 Seeley Ave., Drayton Plains, died of pneumonia in the Pontiac General Hospital last Sunday morning, March 14. He had been ill six days when he was taken to the hospital. The parents and one sister, Jane, survive. The funeral was held at the home last Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial was in the Drayton Plains cemetery. Rev. C. J Sutton officiated.

EARLY CHICKS WILL BE MOST PROFITABLE

It's going to be the early bird or baby chick this year that is going to lay the most profitable eggs, if a look at egg prices, egg storage figures

The Home Demonstration Group and dressed poultry storages and

of Mrs. Adda Sturgis of Pontiac; making were given with a recreation authority. "Egg prices usually are were united in marriage by Rev. C. period part way through the lesson, best during the last three months of Dr. W. H. Marbach of Pontiac, the year. For a pullet to be six pastor of the Presbyterian Church, months old, it must be hatched not will present a lecture and moving later than in April. It takes three weeks at least for hatcheries to set eggs and fill orders, so the deadline byterian Church, at 8 c'clock under for making orders is just about

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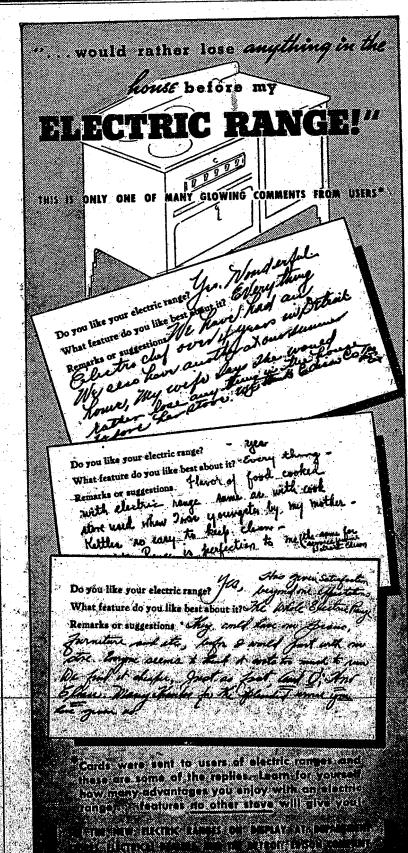
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ASSEMBLY

assembly was held in the English paper cuttings for these borders were room for the purpose of announcing made free-hand. Scholastic Honors in the Senior Perfect attendance for the first six class. First honor went to Grace week period of this semester; Nor-Adams with 21 A's and 7 B's, and man Johnson, Walter La Plante, Sara second honor to Eleanor Baynes with Collins, Ross Kerton, Henry Ronk,

upon the records for the ninth, tenth; entered the Third grade on Wednes eleventh, and the first semester of day.

an hour of dancing. Orchestra Last Friday evening at the Father

and Son banquet an all boy orchestra played many stirring marches to the enjoyment of the men and boys gaththered there. Wednesday of this week the high

school orchestra played selections at the P. T. A. After playing, the orchestra members moved into the audience and enjoyed the magician who performed for the crowd.

TRACK!!!!!!!

Eighteen turned out in response to the first call for track men. The new men who reported are: Chester Adams, Daniel Addis, Marion Beemer, Howard Boyns, Richard Craven, Kenneth Grate, Earl Lawson, King McIntyre, William Rexford, Frank Russell, Lester Spencer, Richard Tee, Kenneth Wainman, and Lyle Walker.

Only four letter winners—Arthur lark, Wilson Denton, Hamilton Newman, and Clinton Russell-from last year's team will be back for the coming season.

Daily indoor workouts will begin in the near future and as soon as the weather permits, the squad will work outside.

FACULTY INTERVIEWS Mr. Waters

Mr. Waters obtained his High-School education in Manistique High School, where he earned letters in all sports. After grduation he attended the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti. There he was elected to two scholastic Honorary societies the Stoic and Kappa Delta Pi. In his Junior and Senior years he assisted in the Physics and Chemistry depart-

Mr. Waters six years of his teaching in Clarkston High School, where he is also the coach of Boys' Football, Baseball and Basketball teams. Mr. Waters says that although he is interested in all sports, football is his favorite. When asked about the prospects of our baseball team this spring he replied, "We have one pitcher from last year's team and must develop at least two relief hurlers as well as a good catcher. No positions on the team are certain as we do not begin actual baseball practice until after Easter. Our first game is to be at Brighton on April 23."

Although Mr. Waters seemed sure that he could give advice to students for hours and still not be at loss for words, he condensed his wise counsel to the following statement, "Aim at a goal much higher than that which you think possible to attain." HONOR ROLL

(10th Marking Period, 2nd Semester) (Incompletes caused by the measles épidemic kept many honor students off from the roll this period.)

Seventh Grade-Betty Ash, Rich ard Baird, Carmen Clark, Marjorie Dickman, Gladys Dillenbeck. Eighth Grade—Betty Taylor.

Ninth Grade—Larry Newman, Tenth Grade—Marion Beemer. Eleventh Grade-Chester Adams. Twelfth Grade-Grace Adams, Hilda Barnett, Eleanor Baynes, Gene-

vieve Beardslee, Shirley Douglas, Louise Gulick, Reta Halsey, Winifred Miller, Lester Spencer, GRADE NEWS

Fifth Grade Reporter-Patricia Sample Our sand table now holds a collection of dolls made in Japan.

We are all working on a March rder for low black board. Monday, we started keeping individual spelling charts.

We have been happy to help children not so fortunate as we are by selling stamps to aid crippled children and tags for the Starr Commonwealth at Albion:

Mrs. Beardslee's Room lovely bouquet of opening pussy wilhere. The hoys and girls are watching for the arrival of the spring

Our room is decorated with one border of "Easter Chick" posters and

one of white Dutch Windmills on Monday morning at nine o'clock an pretty blue backgrounds. All of the

16 A's, 11 B's and 1 C. - Jack Tee, and Robert Ryan.
These appointments were based Marshall Clemens of Eaton County

upon the records for the ninth, tenth,	enfered the Turid Righe on Memory
eleventh, and the first semester of	day.
, the twelfth grade.	Who's Paking Who to the Senior
Doctor Cleary, vice-president of	Prom Tonight
	Tront Tonia
	Durward Ash Louise Schelp
asemply on service and readcismp,	Earl Beardslee Hazel Ealy
MUSICALE	Earl, Beardslee
Last Thursday evening a large!	Genevieve BeardsleeBill Parker
crowd attended the musicale present-	Hilds Ramett Keith Lowrie
ed by the high school students in the	Jean Conklin LeRoy Smith
Auditorium which had "musical" dec-	Wilson Denton Loreen Drake
orations for the occasion.	Shirley Douglas Bartlett Mann
Many fine comments were extend-	Tune Trington Iim Rarley
ed on the entire program. If we can	June Dunston Jim Farley Pat De Lap Cliff Waterbury
judge from applause during the af-	Pat De Lap
fair, the audience particularly en-	Louise Gulick Erwin McClellan Rita Halsey Payson Halsey
joyed the songs of the mixed octet	Rita Haisey Payson naisey
and the comic tune played by the	Bud Irish Lorraine Harder
and the come time played by	Kathleen Johnson Stan Ash
high school orchestra for the high	Winifred Miller(Stag)
aschool part of the program,	Angeline MarcoraDick Barnett
Other entertainers from out of	Lewis Putnam Marie Alander
town presented fine acts and these	Laura Robinson(Stag)
too were much enjoyed by the audi-	Lester SpencerMae McNamara
ence.	Margaret Shaughnessy Lyle Rexford
Following the program there was	Caroline Walter (Stag)
an hour of dancing.	Dorothy Wilson Faye Tondu
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INTERVIEWS

Marion Yost...

Name-Catherine Louise Gulick Grade-12 Place of birth—Clarkston, Mich. Favorite Sport—Baseball Favorite Subject-Public Speaking Ambition-To be a librarian Ideal Character-Billy Rogell Name-Lester H. Spencer

Grade-12 Place of birth-Clarkston, Mich. Favorite Sport-Basketball . Favorite Subject-Bookkeeping Ambition-To be a Business Exec

Ideal Character—Bing Crosby Name-Mary Evelyn Lindsey

Grade—11 Place of birth-Marion. Ohio Favorite Sport-Swimming Favorite Subject-Public Speaking Ambition—To travel Ideal Character—Amelia Earhart Name-Clinton William Russell

Grade-11 Place of birth-Detroit, Michigan Favorite Sport-Football Favorite Subject-History Ambition-To be a Corporation

Ideal Character—Tommy Bridges Name-Harriet Janet Beckman Grade-10 Place of birth-Clarkston, Mich. Favorite Sport-Skiing Favorite Subject-History

Ambition-To be a Country Clu Ideal Character-Fritz Stoddard Name-George William Beardslee

Grade-10 Place of birth—Detroit, Michigan Favorite Subject—Geography Ambition-Undecided Character—Reverend Ed-Ideal

wards of Clarkston

Name-Irene Cora Walz Grade-9 Place of birth-Ferndale, Michigan Favorite Sport-Swimming Favorite Subject-Algebra Ambition-To be a newspaper

Ideal Character-Sonja Henie Name-Dick E. Lowrie Grade—9 Place of birth-Clarkston, Mich. Favorite Sport-Ice Skating Favorite Subject-Algebra Ambition—To be a Doctor Ideal Character—Eddie Cantor

Looking Through the Key-hole One and two, and one and two, etc. Swing it!-P. S. Just C. H. S. students learning to dance for the Senior Prom.

By the looks of things Dupee has lost his apron strings. Variety of callers at Muriel Boyns'

-Roy Spencer on Thursday evenings and Russell Wilson on Fridays. Milt Fiske arrived at the Father and Son Banquet late-He couldn't

find his shirt-Keep your shirt on, Milt! followed in the steps of the auto production out of alfalfa, June grass workers—only they didn't sit long and sudan grass. The latter was

enough. Carmen is holding out on her sister, She won't tell Betty who called on her Saturday night. (King seems pretty interested, too) .:

We wonder how the octet from C. H. S. enjoyed the show Tuesday

Bill Wilson likes to make eyes at fences help outline temporary graz-Pat. De Lap—is this the latest ro- ing areas. Some dairymen put the

on dance nights at least we see that follow in this pasture and finally Dan Addis and Mary Jane Gulick, finish off the pasture with the dry and Marie Alander and Lewis Put- cows and young stock.

this week. Frederick Hemingway brought us a After the Musicale last Thursday, 365 days of the year. Longer pasture

> the students on Wednesday to help make words records, but the dairycelebrate St. Patrick's Day. Lorraine Harder of Walled Lake

me Warm", to Bud Irish on Happy oe's Hour last week.

Many of the Senior girls are comng to the Senior Prom Stag-so boys here's your chance. After waiting patiently for many months, Dorothy Wilson finally re-

ceived the dog that she has been wanting. Sweet perfume of Araby exuded in

the Junior class on Wednesday—it seems in an "accident" a bottle was pilled on Pete Secord, much to his **HUMOR**

Mr. Addis: "No, Daniel, I don't know the Latin word for people"." Daniel 'A.: "Populi". Mr. Addis: "How dare you accuse

your father of lying?" Mr. Waters: "Only fools-ask questions that can not be answered." Durward Ash: "Maybe that's why

I flunk my tests so often."

Larry Newman: "Frank, what is your idea of a clean sport?" Frank Russell: "Swimming". Mrs. Walter: "Do you know that

George Washington never told a Howard Boyns: "No, I only heard

Looking in on Play Practice

There's one of those "triangular" affairs existing, or should we say flourishing, back stage at present.

When Violet Coy came behind the

curtains after doing a scené she found little more than the wrappings of her "Buy Jiminy Bar"-King and Dan being the culprits. Betty Ellen C. nearly broke a leg

jumping down the prop stairs (which are too high) three steps at a time. The whole play cast has been kept busy chasing students out of the adjoining dressing rooms-for, after all, how can one expect to be heard above the tappity tap sound of ping-pong balls alighting on the table?

The cast's first night practice was held Thursday, March 18, at which they recharsed both the first and second acts with all properties, and of course, without books.

HOLLY THEATRE

Frank Morgan whistled into his de luxe stateroom aboard a Londonbound liner when a feminine voice from his own bed commanded:

"Get out of my room!" And "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" plunges herself and her associates into dramatic complications when she was on its way with predictions of becoming one of the outstanding comedies of the screen. The picture comes to the Holly Theatre Sunday for a two-day showing.
With a "triple-threat" star cast,

the play brings Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomerytogether for the first time as co-

Production plans called for thirtywo major settings with rich English background, and one hundred and two scenes to tell the hilarious story of the American adventuress who, aided by her butler, plunges a clique of London's highest society into deepest humiliation.

As the shop girl with social ambitions Miss Crawford is reported to have her most versatile role to date. A thief in disguise she takes London society by storm, is the recipient of proposals of marriage from millionaires and peers, but ultimately is discovered in the act of stealing a pearl necklace.

PASTURE PROGRAM GIVEN DAIRYMEN

Eleven years of records on the cost of feeding cows summer and winter to produce 100 pounds of milk has convinced A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State College that a six month pasture program and a system of low cost winter feeding is a necessary background for dairy profits in Michigan.

As spring approaches the pasture program should be welcomed by efficient dairymen. Baltzer says "If the dairy cow shows a profit at all it will be most profitable during low cost pasturing."

Fall sown rye is an ideal May pas ture. June finds the best pasture in June grass and sweet clover. July aagin finds June grass leading in popularity with alfalfa grazing started. August shows most farmers in a The seventh and eighth graders pasture program are getting milk seeded in June on the rye that was pastured in May. In September, and even in October depending upon early frosts, alfalfa continues to offer cheap feed and now is being mixed with smooth brome grass.

Rotation of pastures has become more efficient practice. Electric nance?

The halls seem to have a calling days, then let the rest of the herd

"Feeding roughly is half the cost man enjoy them.

Charles Jenkins and Mary Williamson are the Chief Note Senders "Wise dairymen are beginning to of producing milk," says Baltzer. think in terms of low price feed for we spotted Violet Coy, June Dunston, is one phase. In winter the use of lows. We are happy that spring is Bart Mann, and Clark Soulby togeth- heavy alfalfa feeding supplemented with odorless steamed bone meal is Many green articles were worn by being adopted. The cows will not than will obtain economy of producion.".

dedicated "I've got my Love to Keep SUNDAY SERVICES AT

CRANBROOK CHURCH the junior choirs vested in white, red and blue robes will march about the Next Sunday, March 21, being church carrying palm branches at Palm Sunday the eleven o'clock serlice at Charlest Charl Palm Sunday the eleven o'clock service at Christ Church Cranbrook will include special music having to do with this occasion. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach on the topic "Aggressive Christianity".

To commemorate the distribution found of the special four o'clock vespers Palm Sunday afternoon, One of the features of this ternoon. One of the features of this fermion. One of the features of this service is the reading of the Palm Sunday story from the balcony in the sunday story from the balcony in the narries of the church as the congregation faces westward. At this service is the reading of the Palm Sunday afternoon. One of the features of this times \$15,000.00 All-American Fuzzle Contest, but act now, for soon it will be too late to participate in this great competition. For details on both to catch up in this contest see vice Cameron McLean will be the guest soloist. His two numbers will \$10,000.00 First Prize.

of palms on the first Palm Sunday, be "Palm Branches" by J. Faure and "The Holy City" by Stephen Adams.

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Clarkston Locals

Mrs. Ed. Wieland and Mrs. C. A. Kitchen went to Orion on Wednesday and attended the funeral of Mrs.

Howard Lord has sold his barber shop on Main Street and he and his wife and family left on Sunday for Florida where they will visit her par—which come over the skirt just at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones at St. front like a man's vest with a belt

For Homemakers

If there are any secrets about spring styles for 1937 they are solved in the general bit of advice to "styles are designed this women. year to fit the age." There are as many different styles this spring that it is possible for every woman to wear a suit that is different from that of a friend.

If you are young and slight, or mature but with a youthful figure, the smartly tailored suit with short jacket and nipped in waist line with slightly widened shoulders is the one suggested by Ethel G. Webb, associate professor in clothing at Michigan Tomatoes, 2 lg. cans. 25c State College. The very short loose boxed jacket may be yours if you are Crackers, 2 lbs. 15c young and slight in figure or if you are older but slight and have a lot Nibs Tea, pkg 15c of pep and can live up to this lively jacket.

"There is the wrist or finger tip jacket with a tuxedo collar which hangs loose and has a sleeve with be said to be ageless. If collarless it is better worn by a younger person. This jacket may be worn with other dresses if there is no contrast in lining or trimming which makes it be-

long to the original dress alone. ---"A suit of this style may have a driver. He is considerate of the complete dress to accompany it as rights of others. He makes sure his this is much more flattering to many car mechanism is properly adjusted, figures than a blouse and skirt. A and also makes sure that his mental more mature person may better se-condition is such that he will appreblouse which is less tailored, and with the highways. the short peplum worn on the outside of the skirt. Some blouses are shown across the back. The tuck in tailored olouse is youthful."

Three piece suits usually are tailored in a heavier fabric and seem suited to young rather than elderly persons. Especially if fur trimmed and with a monotone of a lighter weight fabric this type with a varety of blouses is a most satisfactory costume because of its adaptability to so many occasions and varied temperatures.

CARD OF THANKS

Having sold my barber shop I wish to say "Thank you" for your patronage which was greatly appreciated. Howard Lord.



treme care of the condition of their some width at the hand. This might automobiles. The slightest squeak rattle or noise is carefully investigated even at the expense of time, shall be opened at seven o'clock in They might be on a trip and have the forenoon and shall be continued only the minimum time to complete their appointment, yet they will stop for minutes at a time to correct some insignificant little rattle that does not harm the efficiency of the auto-

> Then, when they have discovered the rattle and have corrected it, they seem to forget all about the rights of others. They have no judgment as to speed and apparently lose all control of good driving sense.

The Market Place

and closing of the polls and for the conducting of elections shall be gov-Two piano bargains for quick takers willing to continue small monthly payments on pianos mostly paid for. A nearly new small upright and late model player. Both in this vicinity. Write at once to Finance Dept. P. O. Box 261, Detroit, Mich.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Annual

Township Election

MONDAY, APRIL 5

A. D. 1937

for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.

TOWNSHIP-One Supervisor; one

Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commission-er; one Justice of the Peace (full

term); one Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy); one Member of the

Closing of the Polls. Election Law,

Revision of 1931. (410) Section 1. On the day of any election the polls

open until six o'clock in the after-

of election may, in its discretion, ad-

present and in line at the hour pre-scribed for the closing thereof shall

(411) Section 2. Unless otherwise specified the hours for the opening

erned by eastern standard time.

The polls of said election will be

open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, with 1 hour out

Dated March 16, 1937. WARD W. DUNSTON,

Township Clerk

be allowed to vote.

for lunch

Hall, within said township on

Commissioner

the qualified electors of the town-

Registration Notice for General Election, Monday, April 5, 1937

ect one which has just the skirt, a ciate what others expect him to do on To the qualified electors of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the G. A. Walter Store Saturday, March 20, 1937, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday, March 22, 1937, from 8 from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Thursday, March 25, 1937, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Saturday, March 27, 1937, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor,

ship of Independence, county of Oakland, state of Michigan:
Notice is hereby given, that the next ensuing ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION will be held at the Town Saturday, March 27, 1937, is the last day for general registration by personal application for said election. tion does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voter's Law. STATE—Two Justices of the Supreme Court; two Regents of the University of Michigan; one Superintendent of Public Instruction; one Member of the State Board of Education; two members of the State Board of Agriculture; one Highway Registration of absent voters may

provisions of Sec. 10, P. A. 1925. Registration of voters unable to register previously because of sickness or absence from the Township may be made on election day by oath as provided in Section 9.

be made by affidavit according to the

Dated March 4, 1937. WARD W. DUNSTON, Township Clerk.

John L. Estes, Attorney, Clarkston, Michigan.

Board of Review; four Constables.

Notice Relative to Opening and MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for more than thirty days in the condition of a certain mortgage made by Charles E. Miller, a single man, and G. L. Fisher, a married man to Walter A. Fisher dated the 26th day of April A. D. 1935, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of December A. D. 1936 in Liber 806 on Mortgages, on page 17 to 20 inclusive on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Five Hundred Forty-Seven and 50/100 (\$547.50) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Twenty Five Gollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Monday the 29th day of March. A. D. 1937. MORTGAGE SALE noon and no longer: Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors journ the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector

such case made and provided, on Mon-lay the 29th day of March, A. D. 1937. at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon. East-

ern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the easterly Saginaw Street entrance of the Court House in the City of Pontia, that being the playe where the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland is held sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 6 per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows: Situate in the Township of Orion, Oakland County, Michigan, and described as Lot No. Ten (10) of Sunset Hills Subdivision, located on part of the North half of the southwest quarter of Section Ten in Township Four North, Range Ten East, an indicated by plat of the said Subdivision on record in Liber 33 of Plats page 25, Oakland County Records, Dated December 22, 1936

Walter A, Fisher Mortgagee

John L. Estes Attorney for Mortgages Clarkston, Michigan. Inc. March 26

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Removing an **Unneeded Restraint**

Congress is debating the Pettengill bill which, in substance, would permit the railroads to compete with intercoastal steamships.

The clause of the Interstate Commerce law which the bill would repeal was perhaps once beneficial, but has become restrictive.

No like prohibition governs the railroads' land, air and water competitors, and none is contemplated for them. It applies to the rails alone, with the original need for it non-existent-imposing a handicap on them while it confers advantages on their competitors.

Repeal of this clause will hurt no one; will make lower rail rates eventually not improbable; will create an additional 100,000 railroad jobs.

Nor will it reduce the ICC's powers; or enable the rails to charge rates that are unreasonable or unduly low so as to eliminate competition, or to raise rates if competition did disappear.

The bill is favored by great bodies of shippers, by trade organizations, by the railroads and railroad labor. It is opposed by steamship interests and coastal industries who would retain unfair advantages over inland competitors.

America's railroads face the most unprecedented competition in their history. Unneeded restraints, like this obsolete clause, should be removed that the lines may better be able reasonably, and legally, to compete.

Michigan, and its railroads, will benefit from the repeal. Support for the Pettengill bill should be asked of the State's delegation in Congress.

Michigan Railroads Association

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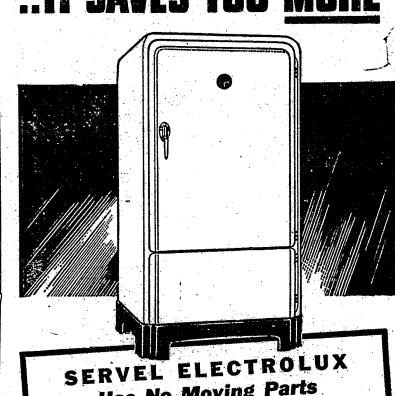
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