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# COMMENT AND CRITICISM Ladies and Gentlemen! We are

now about to take the law into our hands and although our motto is "Crime does not pay". We intend to wreck a few laws and men's lives for the sake of selling shaving soap. Such in effect is the announcement of a popular soap program sponsoring a very humanitarian cause of protecting our citzens from criminals. Now we have not a very large spot in our hearts for criminals but we do have a large interest in the laws of our country and as long as we have courts to try law breakers we are against such matters being given as radio amusement. Back in the twenties a man was found guilty of some crime and sent to jail for life. Society does not try to punish criminals but tries to reform them so that they may take their place in society again. Accordingly this particular man is now eligible for parole. Whether this procedure is right or wrong, does (not matter. What does matter is that such procedure is the law. Wednes day a re-enactment of this man's perimes was to be given by the soap maker and the criminal secured an injunction to stop it claiming that such an act would set the parole board agaisnt him. The lower court decided against him and did the announcer chuckle when he bragged that radio was above law and that the program would be given next week. We hope the case is appealed. The courts have decided that there would be no more broadcasting of murder trials such as the Hauptmann trial. The courts removed the coffee program "The people's Court". The courts removed the radio from the Detroit Traffic Courts and we believe the courts should remove any outside force such as the proposed program. We hear so much "We have no laws," but we claim to have and as long as

cases shall be tried in court, we obamusement angle-to sell soap or anything else.

Wednesday, Fred Stewart parked Waid. his car at the school and leaving the keys in the car stepped into the school for a few moments-and Fred's

Three from Clarkston Pass Junior Life Saving Test Mr. Mell Stapp of Pontiac, Chairman of the Water Safety Committee of the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, has submitted a final report of the classes in swimming and life saving conducted thruout the county by a Red Cross instructor. The instructor was Miss Dorothea Lawrence of Royal Oak, assisted by Miss Lucie Hersey, also of

Water Safety Comm.

**Makes Final Report** 

Royal Oak. Chapter officials feel that the program was very successful. An average of 490 people attended the classes each week and approximately 240 of these had not previously known how to swim. 68 students were awarded a Beginners button and 143 received the swimmers award. 45 boys and girls successfully passed the Junior Life Saving test (for children between 12 and 17 years) and 22 passed the Senior Life Saving test (for those over 17 years). The five children of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawton at Green Lake passed their tests 100%. Tom and Bessie receiving Senior Lifé Saving awards. Louie and Diana the Junior

Life Saving awards, while Billy received his Swimmers Button.

vice to the residents of the County. less as an experiment but because of a long time. the great response and interest shown it is planned to have such classes every summer.

Lake was 30; approximate number The average attendance at Deer who learned to swim 15; beginners buttons awarded 1; swimmers buttons awarded, 9; passed Junior Life Saving, 3.

The list of students who passed life saving classes under the instruction of Miss D. Lawrence follows: beginners, Doris Boyns; swimmers, our present rules of life say that Maynard Scofield, Elaine Waterbury, Betty Drake, William Reid, Jack ject and the courts sustain us, to the Skarritt, Charles Waid, Ralph Kennedy, David Wainman, and Ann Russell; Junior life saving, Elaine Wat-

erbury, Ralph Kennedy and Charles

# Notice

### Former Resident Mar- A Hobby Makes Life ries Swartz Creek Girl More Interesting

Wedding Took Place on August A. B. Wompole Collects Indian Mr. and Mrs. George Nelsey Relics 1st

On Sunday, August 1, a very pret- Anyone interested in archaeology ty wedding took place at the home or geology would enjoy seeing A. B. of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne in Swartz Wompole's collection of rocks, petri- Mr. and Mrs. George Nelsey. There ily enjoyed the co-operative dinner Greek when their daughter, Ruth, bes fied wood and Indian relics. Four were about seventy in attendance. came the bride of Romilly Prouse, years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Womson of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Prouse pole were in California they visited Rev. Prouse officiated.

length white taffeta gown made with Indian relics from an old Mexican gored skirt, a tight bodice and short woman. One is perhaps the image of puffed sleeves. She wore a corsage an Indian God and the other is cupof sweetheart rosebuds. ped shape, rather fancy in design and Her only attendant was Miss Eliz-

abeth Martin of Durand, who wore a perhaps used for an oil burner or pink lace gown and a corsage of yel- maybe a little vessel for holding low roses.

groom. After the ceremony dainty refresh- Mexico and had been unearthed by nents were served. The happy couple an earthquake.

then left to spend a couple of weeks at a lake near Detroit before going to their home in Swartz Creek. Miss Elizabeth Belitz of Clarkston she purchased a few relics to add to and Detroit was among the guests.

### Many Attend School Reunion

About one hundred attended the Oakland County Chapter of the Clarkston Station School reunion held American Red Cross is very pleased last Friday. A great many former to have been able to give this ser- teachers and pupils enjoyed visiting with their friends of former years, This year it was carried on more or some of whom they had not seen for

> At noon everyone enjoyed the cooperative lunch served in the school short business meeting. After all the found near a place known as Tijaubusiness had been taken care of the tican, a place of interest to all tourcrowd entered into the sports most ists. Most people have heard of obheartily and it seemed that everyone sidian, a black, glass-like volcanic dejust had to have a good time. A very fine program was presented. Some declared that it was one of the best reunions they had ever attended.

# **Dick Shaughnessy**

Dick Shaughnessy has just received Fifth World Jamboree being held in this collection is to see it. First Day Cover of the Boy Scout Vogelerzang, Holland. And from the message enclosed all the Scouts there are having a wonderful time. Dick along with other young Stamp nthusiasts in Clarkston are very in-

group could enjoy the cooperative din-Alvera Street, the oldest street in The bride was charmnig in a floor Los Angeles and there bought two

stands on four little feet; this was reminiscing was done and by evening the same place. everyone was ready to enjoy the cooperative supper. Guests were from Los Angeles, water as these people were great Calif., Mt. Pleasant, Farwell, Ann Albert Kent of Detroit assisted the water worshippers. Both of these Arbor, Pontiac, Rochester, Detroit, relics were picked up in Guadalajara, Clarkston. The reunion will be held at the

Just a few weeks ago Mrs. Womsame place next year. pole's sister, Mrs. F. W. VanWhy, visited Mexico City and while there SHORT TIME LEFT Mr. Wompole's collection. Among them are several Aztec and Toltec seals. On these seals, which are evi-**Delinquents Prior to 1936 Must** dently made of clay, are odd characters which to us mean little but to

the members of these tribes they meant much. Then too there is an Aztec God of Rain. On this small figure the markings of the face are posit. Well Mr. Wompole is lucky enough to receive, along with the other wonderful pieces, a small arrowhead made of obsidian. This substance is supposed to be the hardest

known substance in the world. It Gets First Day Cover would take pages to describe all of the relics in A. B.'s possession and then perhaps justice would not be done. The only way to really enjoy

**Clarkston Locals** 

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Snover of Mrs. William Dunston and son Stony Lake entertained at a birthday spent several days last week with her

relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Addie Badgero.

**Freeman Reunion** 

Were Hosts

Get Busy by Sept. 1

All home or property owners who

**Clarkston Locals** 

Walter Ash spent the week-end in

Harrison with his wife and family.

and family have moved to Detroit.

Henry Ronk, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bessie Cummings of Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright entertain-

Miss Ruth Belitz accompanied

some friends from Pontiac to Bob-lo

Irving Ronk, spent last week with

**Officers Elected** Held Saturday At Family Reunion The ninth annual family reunion

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Beardslee at Sashabaw Plains The annual Freeman Reunion was last Saturday.

held last Saturday at the home of A large crowd attended and heartserved at long tables on the lawn It was a nice, bright day so the about one o'clock.

During the afternoon a business ner that was served on the beautiful meeting was held and the following grounds beside the Nelsey home. In officers were elected: William Hart, the afternoon a short business meet-president; Charles Beardslee, viceing was conducted and this was fol- president; Mrs. Carrie Larned, secrelowed with an afternoon of sports of tary and treasurer.

all descriptions. Much visiting and The 1938 reunion will be held at

### **Clarkston Locals**

Friends of Miss Janet Putman will be sorry to hear that she is on the Goodrich, Oxford, Orion, Flint and sick list.

> Mrs. Hagelmaster of Leonard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Guy Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walter of Pontiac are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

FOR TAX PAYERS Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fiske are moving to the Birchfield farm on M15.

> Mrs. James VanEvery of Detroit was in town on Tuesday and enjoyed the afternoon with her Bridge Club. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews returned home on Saturday after spend-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkby and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kirkby of Ponhome on Sunday.

Mrs. Edw. Wieland left on Tuesday to spend the remainder of the a 2% collection fee. In order to take week in Orion with Mr. and Mrs. Guy advantage of this relief, however, Lyons.

> Mrs. Elmer Adams and daughter, Barbara, of Royal Oak spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones

Miss Elizabeth Belitz of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Newman Mr. and Mrs. William Belitz and her sister, Ruth.

### **OBITUARY**

Valeria Hack

geles, Calif., is spending a week with On Wednesday night of last week Mrs. Valeria Hack, wife of Louis G. Hack of Anchorville, Mich., passed away at the home of her son, Louis Hack Jr., in Springfield. Mrs. Hack Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wompole went had been visiting at the home of her son when she suffered a heart attack

owe taxes for 1935 and prior years, and who wish to escape having their places listed in the delinquent tax very distinct and the little decorative sale to be held next spring must pieces around the head show that it avail themselves of a law passed by ing a week at Rogers City. was made by skillful hands. Then to the 1937 legislature. The time for make the collection even more inter- such action is very short. Sept. 1 is esting there are Aztec animals taken the dead line. The new law permits tiac were guests at the Fred Stewart

from pyramid excavations older than persons to take advantage of the "10 house and this was followed by a the Egyptian pyramids. These were and 10" plan, by which back taxes can be paid over a period of 10 years, without interest or penalty, and only 1936 taxes must be paid in full.

car has been reported stolen. This would be the fifth, if we are correct, to be stolen in the last two weeks. In one case the man got a tank full of car out of the station and leaving the keys in the car, stepped into a store nice town but just because you know almost everyone is no reason to believe that a stranger cannot appear and your car disappear. Officer Flynn cautions, everyone to remove their car keys when leaving their cars parked.

### **Clarkston Locals**

Miss Laura Heriff of Albion and Mrs. Jessie Howes Whitman of St. Johns, both former Clarkston school teachers were in town last week. They visited at the Fred Stewart parental education and leadership in home and during their short stay the fight against juvenile, delinguen-they managed to call on several oththey managed to call on several other friends.

to have his car'stolen on Wednesday and is serving as a clearing house morning. The car was parked on the for all information on delinquency school grounds and Mr. Stewart had prevention. gone into the building for only a few minutes, and when he came out he was astounded to find his car was gone.

The O N M Club of Flushing came to Clarkston on Sunday and enjoyed a picnic with Mrs. Addie Badgero at Cranberry Lake. There were twelve present. The weather was ideal and they enjoyed a very fine co-operative picnic dinner. Later in the day they spent a short while visiting at Mrs. Badgero's home.

Many of the 4-H club members of this district are having a good time at the exposition in Pontiac this newspapers, schools, Kiwanis, Rotary, week. Those who have livestock ex. Lions, V. F. W., Legion, Y. M. C. A.,

ceived prizes.

An ice-cream social will be held at the home of Grant E. Beardslee on gas, the oil changed, battery check- Saturday evening, August 28. The ed, and windows washed. He ran the proceeds to be used for wiring and repairing the Sashabaw Church. Will the ladies who are interested please -and he has been stepping since bring cake. Moving pictures and spelooking for his car. Clarkston is a cial music have been obtained for the entertainment.

CHILDREN IN COURT

Judge Malcolm Hatfield

The Delinquency Prevention Council of Michigan has undertaken a splendid piece of work which should be supported by every social, civic,

fraternal, educational and religious group throughout the nation. This organization is serving as the nucleus of a committee to stimulate Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene it has sponsored a series of twelve

Fred Stewart had the misfortune radio programs over WWJ Detroit

The Delinquency Prevention Council operates by interesting and coordinating the activities of clubs and organizations already in existence in each community. By uniting the local courts, press, police, schools, churches, and civic clubs into one compact group, a unified front is presented in eliminating the various community and family factors that contribute to invenile crime. The group is not only proving of invaluable assistance to the police and juvnile courts, but is now working on necessary legislation which should be enacted at the next session of the legislature.

Organizations such as the churches hibits are living right at the school Federated Women's Clubs, Parent and are getting quite a thrill out of Teacher Clubs, juvenile courts, etc., using the Washington Jr. Gym for a at the University of Michigan, Ann should contact Professor L. J. Carr dormitory. In next week's issue will Arbor, if they care to participate in own locality.

terested in First Day Covers and feel that the effort in obtaining them is well worth the time and money.



**CLARKSTON METHODIST** CHURCH

C. E. Edwards, Pastor Sunday, August 22: 10:30 Worship and Sermon. 11:30 Church school. Lewis War-

len, Superintendent.

The adult Bible class will hold their annual picnic next Thursday afternoon and evening at the Ortonville State Park. Cooperative supper at

6:30. Mrs. George Harris is the President and if in doubt what to bring call her. Transportation will be provided for all those who do not have cars available. Notify Mrs. Harris if you desire transportation.

### CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

H.- B. Stevens, Pastor Bible School at 11 o'clock.

Worship and Preaching, 12 o'clock. Sermon, "The Pront of the Nails."

Evening Worship at 7:30. The ordinance of Baptism will be adminisered at the close of the service. Wednesday evening Bible Study and Prayer Service at 8 o'clock.

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST

CHURCH 9:00 Worship and sermon. 10:00 Sunday school. Mrs. Iva Miller, Superintendent,

### WATERFORD CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:15, Supt. Minnie Easton, of Sacramento, Calif. Henry Mehlberg in charge. There Mr. and Mrs. Ben Comstock and are classes with teachers for all ages. daughter, Miss Bettieann are vaca-Church service at 11:15. The pas- tioning in the northern part of the tor, Rev. S. M. McFalls will bring State. The last word received from a armitory. In next week's issue will Arbor, if they care to participate in tor, Rev. S. M. McFalls will bring State. The last word received from Sept. 8th-Wednesday afternoon 2 o'clock. Rev. F. A. Burnett will of-appear the names of those who re- such a worthwhile movement in their the message. You are invited to at- them they were at the Soo and were the Royal Neighbors will meet at the ficiate and burial will be in the Davistend. A welcome is waiting for you, about ready to continue north.

dinner on Sunday honoring her mothparents in Blissfield. er, Mrs. Guy Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Green of Bir- to Grand Rapids on Tuesday to atmingham spent Monday evening at tend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. G. and death resulted. the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Engel. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Ga-

Elmer Collins went to Detroit Satvette of Auburn Heights a 71/2 lb. urday evening and had a good time with other Legionaires attending the Mary Green Hospital. American Legion Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn had as their guests for a few days last coast about four weeks ago are on son; two brothers, John and Bernard week his sister, Mrs. Cecil McCreary their way home. According to the Pyszora and twelve grandchildren. and her daughter, Helen. last word received from them they were at the Painted Desert.

Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird Cooley have returned to their home after enjoying a few days' visit with relatives in Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Durand Ogden had as good attendance and everyone had a ville at 9:00 a. m. on Monday with their guests last week her sister, Mrs. good time. Ice-cream and cakes were burial in Mt. Elliott cemetery in De-Ella McArthur and son, James of served.

Chicago. They left for their home on Friday.

Howard Newbanks left last Friday on Thursday and enjoyed the St. for Dansville, N. Y. He was accompanied by his cousin who was returnwere crowded. In the afternoon Ruth ing to his home after spending sev- had a good time viewing the Scotch at midnight Saturday from injuries eral weeks here. dancing and pipe contests.

Sunday guests at the Edw. Wieland home were Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregory.

· Miss Donna Lowrie was taken to Goodrich Hospital on Sunday where she underwent an appendectomy. The

last report was that she was getting along nicely. Mrs. Clarence - Beardsley and daughter, Fae Lorraine, of Oxford,

are visiting in Clarkston with Mrs. Beardsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Scrace.

Mrs. DeLisle's sister-in-law, Mrs. gram.

> Sept. 8th-Wednesday afternoon home of Mrs. Mary Baldwin.

Mrs. Hack was born in Germany on October 14, 1867.

Besides her husband she leaves two son on Thursday, August 19, at hte daughters, Mrs. George Reese and Miss Dorothy Hack; six sons, Ernest, Miss Jean Lowrie and her girl Louis, William, Edward, George and friend who left on a trip to the west | Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Robert-

Her body was taken from the Ogden Funeral Home in Clarkston to her residence at Lake Shore Road, ed the Oak Hill Farmers' Club on Anchorville. Funeral service was held Wednesday evening. There was a at the St. Mary's Church in Anchortroit.

Mrs. Cora Parkinson

Mrs. Cora Parkinson, wife Andrews Scotch picnic. The boats Harry Parkinson, of White Lake, died at the Pontiac General Hospital received in an automobile accident at the intersection of old M-87 and US-10 on August 1. She was 61 years old, having been born at Ortonville, May 4, 1876. Previous to her mar-Rando and Mr. and Mrs.- Norton Kanold and her sister, Miss Eleanor riage in 1924 she was a nurse at Martin, all of Boston, Mass. They Eloise and at the Pontiac State Hospital. Funeral services were held from the home on Tuesday at 2:30. p. m. Rev. George A. Hill officiated and burial was in the White Lake cemetery.

### James W. Spring

James W. Spring, 63 years old, who resided in Brandon township, August 28th-Saturday-the Oak Ortonville, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hill School will hold the reunion at Hospital, Pontiac, Tuesday morning, the schoolhouse. All former and pres-|Aug. 17. He had been at the hospital pole home on Wednesday evening ent teachers and pupils and friends three weeks for an operation. He, were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. DeLisle and are invited. Each person is asked to was born in Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. supply his or her own dishes and sil- 15, 1873. For the past 10 or 15 years verware for the pot-luck dinner that he had lived at Davisburg and in Brandon township. Surviving are his will be served at noon. In the after- wife, Stella, and one daughter, Mrs. noon there will be sports and a pro- Harvey Tank, of Groveland township, The funeral will be held at the Bendie chapel in Holly this afternoon at burg cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kanold had as their guests for about ten days, his



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### Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter have returned to their home after enjoying a trip in the Upper Peninsula and to Isle Royale.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith accompanied their daughter and her husof Pontiac to the Milrord Fair on Friday.

It is hoped that John Poole will soon recover from the injuries he re-

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ceived when his team of horses broke Wash; Portland, Oregon; Oakland, oose, a few days ago. Miss Mary Chase of Cheboygan is at the home of her parents, Mr. and guests of Mrs. Fred Keast and in Mrs. William Chase of Waterford Los Angeles and Riverside they vis-

Blvde June Harris returned to her home on Sunday after enjoying a week-a the Girl Scout Camp near Lapeer. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith of Andersonville Road were in Birmingham

one day the latter part of the week and visited with their daughter, Mrs. Nellie Wamsett.

Leonard Skinner, who was in the Hospital in Pontiac where he underwent an appendix operation has returned and is spending a short time at the James Ward home,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burt and family at Copper Harbor. The Roehm Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roehm and family will be in the north until Sept. 1st.

Mrs. Irene Locher of School St., Miss Venus Jewell of Maple St., and fessor E. I. McDaniel of the ento-Cherry Hill route and returned by the Mohawk trail . They had a lovely chance. time and enjoyed the beautiful scen-

Lake entertained the Good Will Club rattle off on the blanket, floor or soil, at her home on Friday for the pleas- depending where the animal meanure of her mother, Mrs. Eva Reid, ders. The eggs hatch have been as The group enjoyed the picnic lunch- dried blood. When growth is comeon which Mrs. Compton served by pleted they pupate and the adults apthe lake. There were only three pear. members who were unable to attend. The Good Will Club has been in exrelated. Of the original group who Mehlberg. Mrs. F. M. Thompson

plans to entertain. have been on a trip through the returned to their homes on Saturday night. They had a very fine trip and enjoyed many places of interest, among them the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest and the Grand Canyon.

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San Francisco, Los Angeles and Riverside, Calif, In Oakland they were ited with relatives, Mrs. Margaret. Halsey, Mrs. Bessie Crone and Mrs. George Pooley. They had a very pleasant trip, and enjoyed every mile of it but they claim that after all they are quite satisfied to have their homes in Michigan.

### For Homemakers

Whether fleas operate collectively or singly or in schools or droves or herds, they are likely to pester humans if pet cats or dogs fail to get relief from a siege of fleas. This

summer the jumping biters seem to band, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bouquin family left on Wednesday morning be more numerous than usual, judgfor a ten day trip to the Upper Pen- ing by inquiries received by the eninsula where they plan to visit with tomology department at Michigan State College.

More than 500 species of fleas are known, but luckily only two predominate in Michigan and these are the cat and the dog fleas. But these two

species aren't very particular. Pro-Mrs. Emma Cook of Flint have re- mology department explains that cat turned from a trip to Boston, Mass. fleas will attack a dog, or dog fleas They went through Canada and the Cherry Hill route and returned by on humans whenever they have the

Tiny white eggs are laid by mother flea while she wanders about through Mrs. James Compton of Watkins the hair of the host animal. The eggs ders. The eggs hatch into tiny larvae

> Adults may live three months without food. This accounts for the in-

Club, humorous and otherwise, were ranging from two to six weeks. may result in mere irritation, in unnoisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner and [ Fleas on animals can be controlled Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg who by any one of a number of commercial defleaing compounds, or by plain western States for the past month soap and water. See that the animal's bed is clean-give it a new mattress When fleas are established in a basement, scrub the floor with kerosere impregnated with pyrethrum (12 pound per gallon). Stir the pyrethrum into the kerosene and allow They stopped in many cities, Salt it to stand 48 hours-pour off the Office-News Office Phone 43 Lake City; Boise, Idaho; Seattle, clear liquid and use it freely. This

sary to apply the treatment to finsprays are recommended. STATE OWES CAR

**OWNERS MONEY** 

But Is Unable to Locate Persons **Entitled to Refunds** 

Leon D. Case, Secrteary of State, is custodian of about 500 checks averaging \$4 each, which the state of Michigan has been trying to return to their rightful owners for more

than three years. stence for 25 years so some interest- convenience which occurs when the In 1934, the legislature reduced the ing sketches of the activities of the household returns from a vacation | weight tax rate on passenger cars, from 55 cents to 35 cents per hun-Fleas are attracted to moving ob- dredweight. But before the act was started the club Mrs. Reid was the jects, particularly where clothed in passed, thousands of motor car ownonly one present. The September white. Some people are more sus- ers had already bought their 1934 program will be in charge of Mrs. ceptible than others. Attacks of fleas plates. Refunds were obviously in order, and accordingly checks were

comfortable welts, or even blood made out and mailed to those entitled to receive them. After three years, delivery has still been impossible in

some instances. Only occasionally is a check claimed, but much more frequently people apply for refunds which they think they never got until their signatures on cancelled checks are turned up from the records. The great bulk of refund checks originally returned unclaimed in 1934, were claimed the next year; car owners when buying

claimed in 1934, were claimed the next year; car owners when buying 1935 plates, noticed the cost was less, inquired concerning it and in hun-dreds of cases were presented with their refund checks. The checks are always good, but from all appearances virtually no more of them will ever be claimed. Incorrect addresses, or changed ones are believed to account for the con-dition. **Toronto Exhibition** dition. **Toronto Exhibition** the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto always attracts some people from this section and those who do not drive may go by rail at reluced rates. The Exhibition which will open August 27th, will be the fifty-ninth annual event. Actually the first fair to be-held in that part of Ontario was in 1792 when the early settlers of Niagara Peninsula formed the Agricultural Society of Niagara and displayed their produce at Newark, now Niagara on the Lake. THIS OFFER EXTENDED TO AUGUST 31 5992 Dixie Highway Phone Pontiac 782-F21 **Auto Owners** Insure with the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. A good reliable ny with re GEO. D. WALTER, Agent Clarkston, Mich. **Telephone 68F21** Route 2 **RITA'S BEAUTY SHOP** Permanent Wave. \$3.50 Now open Wednesday afternoon and evening Niagara and displayed their produce CLARKSTON ning. Dated: July 15, 1937. Forrest C. Dandison, Executor of the Estate of Eliza Dandison. Phone 34 at Newark, now Niagara on the Lake. deceased. deceased. Assignee of Mortgagee Marshall E. Smith Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 416 Pontiac Bank Building Pontiao, Michigan FARMERS, **Conservation Notes ATTENTION!** Beginning Monday, Aug. 16, dog inc. Oct. i We remove dead horses and owners may legally train their hunting dogs on wild game throughout Marshall E. Smith, Attorney, Pontlac, Michigan. cattle—we pay TOP MARKET the lower peninsula. In the upper PRICE. MORTGAGE SALE DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Floyd D. Hutchins and Edna Hutchins, for-merly husband and wife and now di-vorced, to Jacob R. Rupp and Edith V. Rupp, his wife, as joint tenants with sole right to the survivor, dated the 16th day of July, A. D. 1931, and re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1931 in Liber 673 of Mort-gages, on page 485-6, which mortgage was assigned on January 16, 1932, by Jacob R. Rupp and Edith V. Rupp, his wife, to George H. Harris and Kitty Harris, his wife, and recorded January 21, 1932, in Liber 701 of Assignments of Mortgages, on Page 36-7, Oakland County Register of Deeds Office, on MORTGAGE SALE peninsula the legal training period \$3.00 Horses began Monday, Aug. 2. The opening of these training per-Cattle - -\$2.00 iods is set by law and in both the lower and upper peninsulas the open Service men will shoot old or dis periods continue through the hunting abled animals-prompt service season to March 15, 1938. **Telephone** collect "H's Air Conditioned Jarams VALLEY CHEMICAL CO. FLINT Phone 3-9151 What is your conduct at filling sta tions while having your car refilled? Do you smoke? Do you allow others to smoke? Fires from this cause have been A Complete controlled during the last few years. Station attendants have politely asked drivers to stop smoking. This Banking Service is as it should be. Fumes from gasoline are dangerous. Sparks, matches, hot ashes, and the like, might suddenly cause an explosion and a serious fire. Lives **CLARKSTON** might eyen be sacrificed. Always put out that cigarette or cigar. A pipe should not be smoked STATE BANK in a car, as the ashes cannot be controlled. Prevent these fires, accidents, and suffering. Do not smoke at filling stations. Clarkston News want ads will pay you as they are now paying others.

### HORSE FLESH STRONGER THAN MACHINES



their development. When it is neces- proper authorities in charge of the coming celebration of the 150th anished floors, any of the patent fly niversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States that they will issue special stamps in honor of the event. France will issue 7,000,000 stamps of the one franc, 50 centimes denomination to be used mainly for international postage. The designs for the stamps have not been announced.

Wes M. Tryon of the District of

Columbia has petitioned for a stamp

to advertise the plight of the voteless

citizens of that district who are

classified under the law with aliens

LEGAL NÓTICES

lunatics and criminals.

which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for prin-olpal and interest, the sum of One thou-sand Six hundred Twenty-four and 50/106 (\$1624.50) Dollars, and an attor-ney's, fee of Thirty-five, and 00/100 (\$35.00) dollars, he provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law haying been instituted to re-cover the moneys secured by said mort-gage, or any part thereof. NOTICE IS HERDEN GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained

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VInc. Sept. 3







A.C.: 6 tubes; illuminated dial: 2 wave bands; 550-1750 K.C.: 2000-7000 K.C.: includes American, FOREIGN, police and amateur broadcasts; 8' dynamic speaker; auto-matic volume control; rubber mounted chassis; cabinet center matched pin stripe and straight grain walnut; size: 16% high, 10' deep, and 13% wide. Super-sensitive, with hair-line tuning and full, natural tone. A real \$40 value... YOURS...FREE with a 67WD or 68WSD 1937 GRUNOW Refrigerator with "AERATOR."

HERE'S the kind of buying opportunity you can't afford to miss! A "2 for 1" purchase at no increase in price! For a limited time only ... you can get a big \$40 value "Kitchen Radio" FREE with every model 67WD or 68WSD 1937 GRUNOW Refrigerator! ... This is the refrigerator everyone is talking about . . . The refrigerntor that carries the "Seal of Approval" of Margaret Sawyer, nationally known home economics expert, because it has these four tremendous advantages: (1)16-POUND-DOUBLE ICE CAPAC-ITY! Actually 168 full size cubes. (2) UNIFORM

SHELF TEMPERATURE! ... from top to bottom of the cabinet...(3) FASTER FREEZING!...hours faster than other refrigerators in actual tests...: (4) FOOD ODOR PREVENTION ... because the 1937 GRUNOW with amazing "AERATOR" "airconditions" foods every day of the year!... And NOW!...we offer this marvelous 1937 GRUNOW Refrigerator PLUS a big \$40 value "Kitchen Radio" for the price of the refrigerator alone.



### CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

### **Dravton Plains**

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smiley left Sun day on a motor trip into the Upper Peninsula and Mackinac Island. Thursday for Springfield, Mo., to visit Mr. Morrow's parents.

Rev. W. Wade Miller, and family of Rev. Sutton and family.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Sutton and Mrs. F. Duncan and son, family left on Tuesday for New Concord, Ohio, where they will attend the Y. P. C. V. convention being held there this week.

We hope that every member and



CLARKSTON Phone 121

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Wanted **Dead or Disabled Horses** and Cattle \$3.00 each HORSES .... 2.00 each CATTLE. MILLENBACH BROS. CO. CASH PAID Phone Collect Detroit Vi-1-5810 The original concern to pay for dead stock Buyers of Hides and Tallow

friend of the church will be present on Sunday to welcome Rev. Miller and so make his visit with us a pleasant one.

guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrow left on family of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lilliancrantz of Ferndale attended the picnic sponsored by Brotherhood Bellefontaine, Ohio, will occupy the day Lake on Sunday. Others from parsonage during the absence of Drayton Plains were Mr. and Mrs. J.

# HOLLY THEATRE

A comedy which ranks among the Washington, D. C. He complimented to Postmaster General James J. Farsmartest pictures of this or any other season brings Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold and Ray Milland to the screen the Holly Theatre Sunday and "Easy Living", a new story by Preston Sturges:

Strongly reminiscent of "Mr. Deeds Night" in its gayety and light-heart-ed humor, "Easy Living" is another 'sophisticated" comedies which are now enjoying such great popularity. The story concerns a stenographer, played by Miss Arthur, who suddenly

and unexpectedly gets a sable coat valued at \$50,000 and then has to live up to it. Like the man in Mark Twain's story who found he didn't

have to have any money as long as he had a check for a million pounds, Miss Arthur finds the town wide open to her.

Hotels, fashionable shops and deal ers in expensive cars shower her with gifts. She becomes the talk of the town. All doors are open to her. There is only one drawback-she hasn't the money with which to buy 6105. herself a square meal. She goes to the automat and tries to "snag" a meal and meets Milland, a millionaire playboy trying to make a go of degislation pertaining to the reduc-it on his own as a bus boy. He is the son of Arnold, the man who unwittingly bestowed the coat on Miss Arthur, and with whom her name becomes linked as an aftermath. It is love at first sight.

moving, racy and breezy account of kinds of property, including residenhow Miss Arthur's coat caused a Wall tial, business, farms, as well as sub-Street crisis, almost caused a shake- urban and lake property. He has sevup in the Police Department, brought eral salesmen who have been contogether a man and wife who quar- nected with his office for a great reled for the first time and were many years. Mr. Archie McIntyre of seeking a divorce, saved a hotel from this village, residing at 122 North bankruptcy, and won Miss Arthur a Main Street, Phone 158, has been

husband. It's all grand fun and with the Kent organization for more should not be missed. The lovely Miss Arthur wears an farms and suburban property. Mr.

array of clothing in "Easy Living" Kent says that he knows of no other which is a joy to behold. The ward- investment that is quite as secure and robe is said to have cost a cool hun- safe as good free and clear real esdred thousand and Miss Arthur looks | tate in or near our rapidly growing like ten times that in it. Especially industrial community. His office lists noteworthy is the coat-a gorgeous for sale farms, lake property, busisable garment worth \$50,000, espec-ially made for Miss Arthur by a erty. We advise you if you are in ially made for Miss Arthur by a the market, either to buy or sell, just large New York furrier. phone Pontiac 6105 and he will have an experienced and reliable repre-

Clarkston News ads bring results.

### THE CLARKSTON NEWS

### They were attracted especially by an SOIL PROGRAM IS exhibit of aerial photography set up GAINING IN FAVOR near the bleachers and platform erected outdoors. The aerial survey

Mrs. C. T. Nolan and son and Farmers Like Conservation Method of Federal Govt.

Progress of the federal soil conservation program which in the past area only and not for participation Lodge No. 561, F. & A. M., at Mace, 12 months paid \$7,300,000 in grants or compliance with the federal proto more than 100,000 Michigan farm- grams. ers was explained recently in a pic-Y. Gunter and family and Mr. and nic program for farmers on the campus of Michigan State College at long and crosses 11 states. It con East Lansing.

Under the auspices of the Michigan agricultural conservation association, the featured speaker was H. R. Tol- and world famous artist, has raised a ley, administrator of the AAA in storm by sending a letter of protest

Michigan agricultural leaders and ley concerning recent commemorafarmers for their participation in the tives. Mr. Kent calls the last three soil conservation program. This year, issues the ugliest and most thoroughhe estimates, 117,000 farmers in this ly offensive postage stamps ever is-Monday in the highly entertaining state likely will participate in the sued by any country. We quote the soil conservation projects aimed to tie following from his letter:

down the soil, make farming more permanent and interest land operators Goes to Town" and "It Happened One to use more profitable practices. Maurice Doan, Lansing, chairman of the state committee, complimented one of the arts. A great many of those smart, slightly bantering the 4,000 local committeemen in every community in the state. They helped survey all of the 200,000 farms located in Michigan and checked performance by individual owners, tenants and landlords.

Picnickers made use of the college campus at noon for basket lunches.

PONTIAC BUSINESS REVIEW

FLOYD KENT, REALTOR Office located at 24 West Lawrence Street, next to Consumers Power Building, Pontiac, Michigan. Phone Conveniently located at 98 Oak

land, Phone 26200, where they fea-Mr. Kent has been a leader in the ture the famous new 1937 Indian Moreal estate business in Oakland County for the past twenty-one years. All torcycles also a large stock of used legislation pertaining to the reducmotorcycles.

Here you will also find a complete stock of new bicycles and velocipedes, ceived his untiring efforts and wholecarrying a full line of models and hearted support. He developed Semsizes, also a complete stock of used inole Hills, Pontiac's most exclusive bicycles which are sold at moderate residential section. At the present time he is in a position to serve you prices.

Purchase one of these bicycles for The rest of the story is a fast- best in the purchase or sale of all the children. It provides just the right exercise for their growing bones. It provides a means of running errands and for going to school. You will find a repair shop in connection so that you may replace any worn parts, purchase new tires, in fact, there is nothing about a bicycle or motorcycle that cannot be taken than twelve years, specializing in care of by this Bicycle Shop.

> K. R. A. RADIO SERVICE (offering a complete radio service) Remember this well known radio shop the next time your radio is in need-of repairing. The K. R. A. Radio Service Shop offers one of the best radio repair service in the state, all work is guaranteed and also sells guaranteed radio tubes.

The men in this department are men who have had long practiced ex- Phone 2-0115 perience and understand radios and



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Georgia Grace, Peggy Grace and Betty Grace Merry are three sisters who show good form in Billy Rose's Aquacade, starring Eleanor Holm, Johnny Weissmuller, Stubby Kreuger and 500 singing, dancing, swimming stars at the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland. The show continues until Sunday, September 26, on the shores of Lake Erie and more than 5,000,000 visitors are expected by that time.



That's what EVERYBODY who tastes DREWRYS says: - "It's A GREAT BEER"I And that's what YOU'LL say tool Because ONLY DREWRYS has such a smooth, creamy, mellow flavor — such real "TASTE APPEAL." Your first bottle of DREWRYS LAGER BEER will convince you.

. . SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 



Drewry's Lager Beer is distributed in this territory by **Hubert Distributing Company** 675 S. Saginaw, PONTIAC.

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**BROWN MOTOR CO.** 

Federal art projects of recent years have done so much to cultivate." Clarkston News ads bring results.

work under progress in 15 southeast-ern Michigan counties will cover

10,300 square miles. Use of the maps likely will continue for several years,

as the mapping by airplane is for

. The Lincoln Highway is 3300 miles

nects Atlantic City and Astoria, Ore

Rockwell Kent, America's foremost

"More than any other printed mat-

ter, postage stamps carry to the

world at large an impression of the

level of American culture in at least

thousands of Americans know that

the art of the Bureau of Printing

and Engraving is disgracefully mis-

representative of that taste which the

(Indian Motorcycles, New and

Used Bicycles)

### **MODERN STORAGE** LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING GAUKLER STORAGE CO.

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**August 20-21** 

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### **KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY Éstablished** 1914

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"The Friendly Playhouse"

Friday-Saturday

**DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM** 

Arthur Treacher, Patricia Ellis in

# "Step Lively, Jeeves"

Dick Foran in

# "The Devil's Saddle Legion"

Sunday-Monday

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Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold in

"Easy Living"

Comedy, News

Aug. 24-25-26 Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in

# "Way Out West"

March of Time No. 11, Other Short Subjects

Coming Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Aug. 29-30-31 Shirley Temple in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" PAGE AND McLAIN (Hudson & Terraplane Sales & Service)

sentative call on you.

Page & McLain, Popular Hudson & Terraplane Dealers who are located at W. Pike and Cass Ave., Phone 28391 offering for your inspection of the new 1937 Hudson and Terraplanes. See them, then you'll know why hundreds are trading in their old cars for new Terraplanes and Hudsons.

The new Terraplane at a few dol lars more is one of the finest in modern motor cars. For the past few years Terraplane has come through first, as being the most economical car to operate, this is being proved by the hundreds of new Terraplanes seen on the road daily.

They also carry a large and complete stock of good, dependable used cars which are sold at low prices. When this firm started in business as the sales and service agent for the Hudson and Terraplane by careful management and good salesmanship its business grew rapidly because of large, modern facilities and ideas. Get acquainted with their service.

# TRADE WELDERS

school and offices located at 351 Auburn street, phone 8562. This popular welding institute has proven to be of great value to this entire section, offering the men and young men an opportunity to learn a trade that is always in demand. A good welder is never out of work.

Upon these thoughts this well known welding school was founded which, is backed by men who have years in this field.

If you are interested in learning the welding trade stop in at the above address and they will explain free details placing you under no obligation. This school maintains at all times a high standard of discipline articulations of the spinal column, and character. A maximum of indi- thus relieving initation from the vidual instruction is given to each student, enabling him to make prog-flow of nervous energy from the tress in proportion to his effort, apti-tude and previous training.

next time you are in Pontiac and be sultation and examination by phon-convinced as many others have been ing 25611 for an appointment.

all of its phases. Many repair jobs that they have completed speak well for themselves,

The next time your set fails Dial 6911 or stop in at 395 Orchard Lake and they will have it in operation in a short time.

In making this Fall Review we feel called upon to recommend this popular radio shop and to say that you can do no better than to give them a trial.

**KNITTLE HAT SHOP** 

The Knittle Haf Shop is already a byword wherever hats for women are mentioned. The selection of styles and colors are varied and so interesting that the purchase of a hat is a real pleasure. Every sales person upon request will be glad to assist you in making your choice so that you may be assured of getting a hat that will be perfectly suited to your face.

This popular millinery shop is located at 69 W. Huron St. Phone 6551 and features all head sizes including large and small. You will find them courteous and accommodating at all times. There is no other millinery shop in this section that is better prepared to serve the women of this community.

Now is the time to select your Fall hat: new models and designs have already arrived for the coming season.

> WM. H. CURRIER CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Wm. H. Currier has had many ears of experience in the Chiropractor profession, with offices located at 1011/2 N. Saginaw, Phone 25611.

The work of the chiropractor is to correct subluxations found in the spinal column.

This is done by adjustment of the ress in proportion to his enort, aptr-tude and previous training, After you have finished your course they will do everything possi-ble to help you select a position that you are qualified to fill. Remember the above address the can do for them may obtain a conCLARKSTON NEWS ADS BRING RESULTS



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### CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

### **Clarkston Locals**

The annual Seymour Lake home

coming was held last Wednesday at

the Community house. A good turn-

and the short program which follow-

ed in the church proper. The after-

ing. A most beautiful day made only one accident on the whole trip, everybody happy and it was a day and that was on a main highway,

. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards re-turned last Friday from their trip to fully, which they have to do on a part as follows: out enjoyed a fried chicken dinner, Boston, 'They returned thru the mountain roaus. Last Friday a group from Clarks-White, Green, and Adirondack moun-

ton went to Ann Arbor and enjoyed tains and report that the scenery noon was happily spent in renewing was beautiful almost beyond belief. "Pinafore" at the Mendelssohn thea- having designs prepared worthy of old friendships and talking over old Improved roads make the grades ter. The H. W. Huttenlochers and the idea. Caught in the sweep of times. The net proceeds and the col- much less sharp than expected and D. M. Winns went early in the day the tidal wave of commemoratives, lection taken goes to finish up pay- mountain climbing has been made and the men had a good time playing this proposal will probably result not prize contest for sketches just anment on repairs to the church build- easy by modern methods. They saw the University golf course. The in a set, but in another three cent nounced, so now is the time to make Charles Huttons of Walled Lake and purple rectangle, depicting some ob- ourselves heard in regard to the im-

Henry Woolfendens and Mrs. Barnett, distinguished in a group of Indians, inof Big Lake then joined the foursome in Ann Arbor for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Ifving Ronk went to Ann Arbor

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France is offering a special art series of postal cards and stamps that might well be carried out in the United States. The first of the series of picture stamps depicts the famous "Winged Victory" and the second will bear a reproduction of DaVinci's "Mona Lisa", to be followed by many more of the Louvre masterpieces that are world famous. These stamps will be on sale only at the Louvre Mu-

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Parke A, Arnold in Mekeel's Weeky Stamp News writes such an inteaching the lesson that people can teresting article concerning the proposed "Indian Series" that we quote enough to see without a glass.

"It has been some time since a set

"Reading of the proposed new stamps to honor that original forgotten man-the American Indian-1

few individuals as is the apparen plan. And the figures should be large "If you are interested in something

along these lines for the coming In dian stamps, a letter giving your ideas, or better still, a sketch, will would like to create some interest in help, and no doubt will be appreciated new day dawning in stamp design at Washington, as evidenced by the



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How the Mind Influences the Body Do you know that bad mental habits may cause stomach trouble, arthritis and heart disease? An article discussing these startling effectsand showing that faith can help in stopping the growth of cancer and in curing a rattlesnake bite, is one of many fascinating features in The American Weekly with the August 22 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

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