

The Clarkston News

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COMMENT AND CRITICISM

Let me see . . . In the last state election I believe we defeated three candidates who were found to be members of the Black Legion. Seems to me the grand jury found that the Black Legion was also called the Bullet Club and that both organizations were branches of the Ku Klux Klan. And now the first appointment by the President to the Supreme Court is said to be a Klansman. If Mr. Black (we have only the papers' word for it) is a Klansman, he might have saved the chief of his party and the party itself some embarrassment by saying so . . . before the appointment.

Back in 1929 the main national pastime was not baseball but rather "Keeping up with the Joneses". Then came the crash. The particular family you were trying to keep up with was found to be quickly in such a position that they should have been trying to keep up with you. Hence the start of a new slang phrase "I caught up with them". And now may we use the phrase to say that a lot of things are being caught up with. One thing is the matter of relief, welfare and emergency commissions, all of which came to tide the unfortunate over a condition that perhaps was not their fault. However both because conditions are perhaps much better and because the supply of money is running low the activities of these various relief associations are being curtailed. And if we may slightly change the late Mr. Tennyson's famous poem—"There will be much mourning when relief has crossed the bar." There always has been and there will probably always be a real need for relief for the unfortunate. Because this is so you will gladly pay your share and the regret will be by the one receiving, over conditions that make them accept public bounty. But curtailment of relief is slowly catching up with those who have adjusted their standard of living to the relief check and who will mourn the time taken from their daily rest to earn their own living.

Personal note: This week the publisher (and writer of this column) had the pleasure of meeting the lawyers of this county and at the same time joined the Oakland County Bar Association.

Royal Neighbors Met on Wednesday

Mrs. Mary Baldwin Was Hostess

On Wednesday the Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Mary Baldwin. A lovely dinner was served at one o'clock to about twenty members. Mrs. Brown of Pontiac was a guest.

In the afternoon a business meeting was held and activities for the coming months were discussed. A grab bag furnished amusement.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clarence Smith on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Death Claims B. A. Whipple

Funeral Was Held in Clarkston on Tuesday Afternoon

Benjamin A. Whipple, aged 66 years, of Cedar Springs, passed away in the University Hospital in Ann Arbor last Saturday after an illness of two years.

Mr. Whipple was born in Barton Township. On June 2, 1899 he married Lottie E. Houtaling in Chicago. Besides being a farmer he had been in the insurance business for about twenty-seven years. He was always interested in the affairs of the community and for several years he was treasurer and clerk of Barton Township. He was a member of Genesee Lodge No. 147 F. & A. M. of Flint. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Clara Cross and Mrs. Byron Kinsman of Flint and Mrs. Mildred Röckwell of Detroit; two sons, Edwin D. of Clarkston and Charles B. of Pontiac; one brother, Daniel J. of Flint and two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Galvin of Lansing and Mrs. Anna Sage of Portland, Ore.

The funeral service was held at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon at the Ogdan Funeral Home in Clarkston. Rev. C. E. Edwards of the Clarkston M. E. Church officiated. Burial was in Lake View cemetery. The grave service was conducted by Cedar Lodge No. 60 F. & A. M. of Clarkston.

Church Penny Supper Draws Large Crowd

Ladies' Aid Makes a \$4.00 Profit

On Wednesday evening an exceptionally large crowd attended the Penny Supper at the Clarkston M. E. Church. The meal was one of the finest ever served in Clarkston and Mrs. Anna Fleming who was in charge is to be congratulated.

The meal was served cafeteria style and although the church dinners usually start at 6 o'clock and the majority of folks decide to wait until 6:30, this one started a few minutes early and at 6:00 o'clock there were two lines of hungry patrons extending from the serving tables at the rear of the dining-room to the main entrance at the front of the church and by 6:30 every table was crowded.

The Ladies' Aid made a profit of \$4.00. Mrs. Fleming wishes to thank her committee which was comprised of willing workers, also those who so generously donated food and those who patronized the affair. She considers that the generous response from the townspeople and those in the nearby communities was a great help to her.

Mrs. Sarah Linabury Died Tuesday Night

Service Will Be Held at the Linabury Home on Friday at 2:00 p. m.

Sarah Laviena Linabury passed away in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac on Tuesday night after an illness of about three months. Mrs. Linabury had been in the Hospital for four days.

She was born in Independence Township Jan. 8, 1862 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bird. Her entire life was spent in Clarkston.

She is survived by her husband, Jasper Linabury; a son, Cyrus, of Clarkston, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Simi, of Detroit and one sister, Mrs. Ada Cole of Rose Center.

The funeral service will be held at the Linabury residence on South Main Street on Friday-afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. C. E. Edwards of the Clarkston M. E. Church officiating. Burial will be in Sashabaw Plains cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Voorhees Funeral Home of Pontiac.

Clarkston Locals

Mrs. William Watson spent last week with the E. A. Butters family at St. Ignace.

The friends of Mrs. James Beuler will be sorry to learn that she is ill with tonsillitis.

Mrs. M. O. Clark and daughters, Madeline and Josephine have returned to their home in California.

Churches

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

C. E. Edwards, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 19th:
10:30 Worship and Sermon.
11:30 Church school. Lewis Warden, Superintendent.

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m.

The Epworth League is planning a "Lawn Party" to be held on the Henry Garter lawn the evening of Sept. 18. This party will open the fall activities and their regular Sunday evening meetings will begin on the 19th and continue on thru the winter.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

H. B. Stevens, Pastor
Bible school at 11 o'clock.
Worship and preaching at 12:00 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 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. Henry Mehler in charge. There are classes with teachers for all ages. Church service at 11:15. The pastor, Rev. S. M. McFalls will bring the message. You are invited to attend. A welcome is waiting for you.

AN ANNIVERSARY

by Mary Lindsey

Today, Friday, September 17, we observe the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution by the convention itself.

The ratification of our Constitution by the states which was completed the following year, 1788, was a strenuous task. Bitter convention battles were held in New York and Virginia. Outstanding men such as Patrick Henry, George Mason and R. H. Lee led meetings in opposition to the Constitution. But when the ratification was finally assured the American people forgot their differences and went wild with joy. They realized that with the making of the Constitution they were assured the preservation of local rights, the establishment of national authority, the reconciliation of the particular interests and the general welfare of the American people.

By the adoption of the Constitution our country passed without civil revolution or a military dictatorship, from anarchy to order, from weakness to strength, from death to life. William Pitt, the great prime minister of England, said, "It will be the pattern for all future constitutions and the admiration of all future ages."

This has indeed proved true. It is today as then the supreme law of the land. It binds the executive, the legislative and the judicial branches of the government as much as it does the humblest individual. It teaches us our rights, our exalted privileges and our duties as citizens of the Republic.

4H Club Boys Spend Week at State Fair

Eugene and Robert Hubbard, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hubbard were the two 4H Club boys chosen to spend a week at the State Fair caring for the sheep for the 4H Clubs of the County.

While the boys were kept quite busy yet they had a good time and they were very proud of the exhibits. Robert took 5th place for his yearling and aged ewe and he also received recognition for his lamb ram while Eugene took sixth place for his ewes.

By the time the Fair closed the boys were tired but did not regret any of their experiences.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated Sunday

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Belitz celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary.

At noon a lovely dinner was served and during the afternoon the group enjoyed visiting.

The guests included their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Belitz, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Belitz and Albert Kent all of Detroit and Mrs. Belitz' mother, Mrs. Mary Green of Clarkston.

Clarkston Locals

Miss Genevieve Beardslee, daughter of Mrs. Emily Beardslee, left on Monday to attend M. S. C. in Lansing. She will stay at the new Sarah Langdon Williams Hall.

SOMETHING ABOUT JUDGE HATFIELD

Author of "Children in Court"

For several weeks the News has been printing a series of short articles on "Children in Court". They have occasioned considerable favorable comment by our readers, many of whom ask us something about the author, Judge Malcolm Hatfield.

Judge Hatfield is Probate Judge of Berrien county. He is but 37 years of age and looks ten years younger. He served under Governors William A. Comstock and Frank D. Fitzgerald as a member of the Michigan Corrections Commission. He never studied law in college—such things as sociology and journalism claimed his attention in the years he was acquiring his bachelor's and master's degrees in arts.

Judge Hatfield is engaged in an experiment which has attracted the attention of the Nation's sociologists and others interested in the problem of juvenile delinquency and adult crime, the outgrowth of improperly treated delinquency. The articles which the Advertiser is publishing from his pen are printed in 20 states from Maine to California and in 85 newspapers in Michigan alone. He receives no pay for the work, not even postage.

His expression, "start with the high chair to beat the electric chair," sums up his ideas of the problem he is trying to help solve.

Recently a nine-year-old boy was taken into his court after being involved in an arson case. His socially prominent and well-to-do parents were indignant. They placed all blame for their son's conduct on a playmate.

When they had concluded, the judge berated them: "Both of you are so busy with your club, lodge and social obligations that you have no time left to train your child. If I again hear of you employing a high school girl at 10 cents an hour to supervise this boy I will be forced to remove him from your custody."

Clarkston P. T. A. Met Wednesday Night

Dr. Monroe, County Health Commissioner, Was the Speaker

On Wednesday night about fifty met at the school for the first P. T. A. meeting for the season. On account of the absence of the president, Mrs. Shotka, and the vice president, Henry Woolfenden, Mrs. Kennedy took charge.

The meeting opened with the Invocation by Rev. C. E. Edwards and then followed the regular business procedure. The various committees reported what had been done in the last few months and it was decided to have a Penny Supper in two weeks, the details to be announced later. The suggestion was made that the P. T. A. sponsor the making of tea-wagons to eliminate the carrying of so many dishes from the kitchen all the way to the auditorium. This idea was very well received and it was moved to have the tea-wagons made as soon as possible.

The Finance committee has decided to sponsor some project each month until their term expires.

At the close of the business meeting a short program was presented. Everyone enjoyed the community singing led by Lewis Warden with Miss Betty Elzinga at the piano. Then Mr. Winn introduced the teachers that had been added to the staff this year—Mr. Thayer, who will coach athletics and teach commercial work; Mr. Willoughby, who will teach instrumental music and have charge of shop-work; Miss Alice Wade, kindergarten teacher and Miss Susan MacLaren in charge of 4th and 5th grades. The group then appreciated a piano solo by Miss Betty Ash. Mrs. Kennedy introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. John Monroe, County Health Commissioner, who spoke briefly about Infantile Paralysis. He explained that there was no cause for alarm in the County and he felt quite sure that the coming of cool weather would see a decrease in the number of cases as it had in former years. His talk was very interesting and instructive.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lovely lace cloth and centered with a colorful bouquet of garden flowers.

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Adams of Maceday Gardens are receiving congratulations on the birth of an 8 lb. daughter at the Mary Green Hospital in Clarkston on Monday, Sept. 13th.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Addie Badgero and son, James went to Flushing and at seven o'clock attended the wedding of Miss Bernadine Hayes and Harry Hoskins. They returned to Clarkston on Sunday night.

Mrs. Richard Bullen has now joined the Faculty of the Ortonville School. She is the teacher of the sixth grade. Mrs. Robert Waters is substituting at the Webster School until a permanent teacher is engaged.

Mrs. Ada Mills returned to her home on Wednesday of last week after enjoying several weeks with relatives in New York State. Her niece, Miss Florence Pierce of Van Hornesville, N. Y., returned with her to enjoy a few weeks stay in Clarkston.

Coming Events

Sept. 17th—Friday evening starting at 6:00 o'clock there will be a Penny Supper at the Waterford Church parlors. Everyone is invited.

Sept. 18th—Saturday afternoon—starting at one o'clock there will be a sale of Baked Goods at the Waterford Church. Help the Church by buying some goodies for your Sunday meals.

Sept. 20th—Monday evening—the Clarkston Choral Club will have a cooperative supper at the H. W. Huttenlocher home on Middle Lake Road. Anyone interested who has not been contacted by a member of the committee please call Mrs. Huttenlocher, phone 86 R. or Mrs. Woolfenden, phone 63 F11.

Sept. 21st—Tuesday evening the local Legion Post and Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hall at 8:00 o'clock. The Auxiliary will have election of officers.

Sept. 29th—Wednesday afternoon—there will be a Silver Tea held at the church in Waterford, starting at 2:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

No Cause For Alarm In Oakland County

Infantile Paralysis Cases Fewer Than in Other Years

Oakland County has been touched but lightly by the infantile paralysis which has been found in some parts of the country; so lightly that the total cases here for the current year are well below the number of cases in other recent years, according to Dr. John D. Monroe, County Health Commissioner.

"Judging from past experience indications are that there will not be any serious problem with the disease this year," he said.

Dr. Monroe pointed out that there had been nine cases reported in the county since July 9, 1937, exclusive of Pontiac.

"This is a remarkably small number of cases," he said. "For the past few years cases have totaled as follows:

1931—70	1934—14
1932—6	1935—50
1933—2	1936—7

"It would seem then that the disease is most prevalent in four year cycles. Upon this theory we should not have it to any extent this year, and early records here indicate that to be the case. August usually is the peak month for the disease."

Dr. Monroe pointed out that since there is only a limited amount of positive knowledge as to the prevention of the disease the State Department of Health has not as yet recommended any specific method of prevention.

"Each case or suspected case should be placed immediately in charge of a competent physician, as early diagnosis and proper care are of the utmost importance in saving a life or in preventing a crippling condition. Each case or suspected case should also be reported at once to health authorities," he said.

During the season for infantile paralysis small children should be kept from crowds, he said, and added that a study of the disease indicates that it is unusual among children under one year of age and over five.

"While there are cases among older children and even among adults, it appears that the ages from one to five are most susceptible.

"But the few scattered cases found in this county are so few in comparison to previous years that there is as yet no cause for alarm. The usual watchfulness against any unusual health symptoms should be maintained, however.

"Among the more easily recognized symptoms are headache, fever, and irritability; but as these are also symptoms of other communicable diseases, a wise mother will check with the family doctor at once for positive information and diagnosis. Any child showing these signs should be placed in a quiet room at once and other children kept away. Diligent watchfulness over young children during the season will do much toward curbing the spread of this disease and toward preventing serious results where the disease has been contracted."

Vesper Services at Cranbrook Church

Next Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19, at 4:00 o'clock vespers at Christ Church Cranbrook, Detroit's well-known soprano, Winifred Heidt, will sing, accompanied by that prominent radio artist, August Maelkelberge, at the organ. At this service the Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach will repeat an address which he gave at the Nancy Brown Sunrise service, the topic being "The Spiritual Significance of Bells." Following the service at 5:00 o'clock there will be another of the very popular carillon recitals given by Anton Brees, carillonist at Drake University and Bok Tower.

CHILDREN IN COURT

Judge Malcolm Hatfield
A young mother who shielded her children in everything recently proved the means of laying a foundation for a delinquent career.

Her first step started years ago when she wrote an excuse to the teacher after Junior had played truant. It didn't take long for the budding youth to reason that mother could always be counted on to protect him. Consequently, his activities expanded until he reached an age where the law was forced to step in and take over the training and discipline which the parents had been unable to administer.

Be sure and read Hilltopper on page 3.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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Waterford

You are asked to remember the Penny Supper at the Church on Friday evening, Sept. 17th, starting at 6:00 o'clock. The Willing Workers Circle will do the serving. The menu will consist of the very best home-cooked food.

On Saturday, Sept. 18, starting at one o'clock there will be a baked goods sale at the Church. This will give you a chance to purchase some goodies for your Sunday dinner.

On Sunday evening, Sept. 19th at 7:00 o'clock there will be an hour of Song in the Waterford Church Parlor. You are cordially invited.

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, the division of the Dixie Ann Circle in charge of Mrs. John Gillespie will sponsor a Silver Tea in the Church parlors at 2:00 o'clock. The public is invited.

According to Superintendent Howard Burt the attendance for the first week of school was 292 and this will increase to 300 before the second week is over. The High School attendance is 122; an increase of 30%.

There are 84 in the sixth grade and the 1st grade which is comprised of 6 year old pupils has 35. Each teacher has charge of from 40 to 64 pupils. On account of this crowded condition the school board is making an effort to have the new building program completed as quickly as possible.

Mrs. Dryden of Maceday Lake was hostess to the Willing Workers Circle of the Waterford Church Auxiliary at her home on Friday evening of last week. Plans were made for the work to be done in the winter months. The treasurer of the Circle was instructed to pay to Mrs. Saylor, treasurer of the Auxiliary, \$25.00 to help pay for the redecorating of the Church. The next meeting of the Circle will be with Mrs. Joseph Helman on Friday evening, Sept. 24th.

The Dixie Ann Circle of the Ladies' Auxiliary held the September meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Meyers on Maple Street. There were twelve present. The President, Mrs. Henri Buck, was in charge. Plans for serving School lunches were discussed. The group voted to join with the Willing Workers Circle and sponsor a bazaar at the Church the first week in December. Each member is to make one apron and one other article to be sold at that time. Two new members, Mrs. Walter Kreuter and Mrs. William Chase were welcomed into the Circle. The hostess served dainty refreshments. The meeting place for October will be announced later.

The first meeting of the Bible Class of the Waterford Sunday School for this season was held at the Church on Tuesday evening. There were 27 present. Mrs. Otto Duguid and Mrs. Henri Buck were hostesses. The Class President, Mrs. Mehlberg conducted the business meeting, which was opened with songs led by Howard Jewell. Prayer was offered by Mrs. John Miller. Roll Call was answered with favorite Bible verses. Reports of committees were read. Election of officers for the new year took place with the following results—President, Rev. Howard Jewell; 1st vice president, Mrs. Henry Mehlberg; 2nd vice president, Mrs. John Miller; secretary, Mrs. Henri Buck; treasurer, Mrs. Otto Duguid. The president then appointed Mrs. H. Dryden and Mrs. L. Spalding as a social committee for three months. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Beattie. Roll Call will be answered with a Bible verse on "Victory". Mr. Jewell expressed the wish that each one try and build up the class by inviting someone to accompany them to the next meeting. The lesson will continue in 1st Corinthians, chapter 15. Henry Mehlberg will continue as teacher. After the business meeting everyone enjoyed a short recreational period.

Howard Jewell spent Tuesday in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCaffrey are spending this week at Cummins, Mich.

On Thursday Charles Harris returned to Lansing to enter M. S. C. for his second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Green of Pontiac were in town on Tuesday evening and attended the Bible Class meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Smith of Detroit spent a short time last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith of Andersonville Road.

Mrs. Earl Kniffen of Hazel Park spent the forepart of the week with her sister Mrs. Henri Buck and family.

Everyone will be pleased to know that Grace McVittie and Mrs. Carrie Mackie have recovered from attacks of the flu which kept them confined to their homes for the past week.

The Good Will Club will be entertained at luncheon on Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. F. M. Thompson. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Mehlberg.

Pupils from Waterford who have enrolled at the Pontiac High School this fall are—Helen Loree, June Harland, Delmont Walter, Harold McFarland, Eddie Watkins, Jack Peeples, and Ted Ledger. Those who are attending Clarkston High are—Bob Smithson and Ariene McCann.

BIG ENROLLMENT AT STATE COLLEGE

Oakland County Sends Many Students to East Lansing

With officials preparing for a record enrollment totaling more than 5,000 students, Michigan State College this week begins its 81st school year on the campus at East Lansing. More than 2,200 new students, mostly freshmen but including transfer students, will enroll. This record number leads officials to believe the total enrollment will reach the highest figure in the school's history. The previous peak was reached a year ago with 4,627 in school October 10.

Advance applications for admission indicate that Ingham, Wayne, Kent, Oakland, Genesee, Calhoun, Muskegon and Berrien counties will lead in new student registrations at Michigan State. Applications have also been received from 38 different states, from the District of Columbia and from Canada, Germany and Poland.

One thousand three hundred seventy-two graduates of Michigan high schools had been approved for advance enrollment for the fall term, which officially begins Monday, Sept. 20. Because of low scholastic standing, 196 applicants who graduated from Michigan high schools were denied admission.

New student applications, when the above check was made, had been granted to 233 graduates of out-of-state high schools, and 196 applications from out-of-state applicants were refused. Applications for transfer to Michigan State from other Michigan colleges totaled 171, of which 119 were granted and 52 denied. Of 197 applications for transfer to Michigan State from out-of-state colleges, 105 were accepted and 92 were denied.

Michigan State College accepts applications of accredited high school graduates if the applicant ranks in the upper one-third of his class. Middle third applicants may be accepted on recommendation or probation, but admission is refused to those who rank in the lower third of their classes.

Freshman registration at Michigan State opened Tuesday, Sept. 14, with upper-class registration scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18. Class instruction begins at 8 a. m., Monday, Sept. 20.

TEN CONCERTS ON U. OF M. PROGRAM

Dr. Charles A. Sink, President of the School of Music of the University of Michigan, has just announced the detailed schedule of recitals to be given in Ann Arbor during the coming season.

In the fifty-ninth annual Choral Union series, ten concerts will be heard, as follows:

- October 27—Sergei Rachman inoff, Pianist.
November 9—The Cleveland Orchestra, Arthur Rodzinski, Conductor.
November 19—Richard Crooks, Tenor.
November 29—Fritz Kreislar, Violinist.
December 8—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor.
January 10—Ruth Slenczynski, Pianist.
January 18—Finnish Chorus from the University of Helsinki, Martti Turunen, Conductor.
January 28—Gina Cigna, Soprano.
February 17—Roth String Quartet from Budapest, Feri Roth, Founder and First Violin; Jeno Antal, Second Violin; Ferenc Molnar, Viola; James Scholz, Violoncello.

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Drayton Plains

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Godfrey were guests at the home of R. E. Springer on Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Mothers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Springer Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dubey and son Edward were Sunday guests of relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Chas. Nolan was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Pelton.

Mrs. L. Wood and children of Pontiac spent Wednesday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Nolan.

Mrs. Robert A. Ribe and Mrs. Florence Chamberlain of Pontiac made a business trip to Romeo on Monday.

Drayton Men's Club will sponsor a movie, Monday evening, September 20, at 8 o'clock put on by the National Biscuit Company at Drayton School Auditorium. The public is invited. Admission free.

Mrs. Florence Chamberlain will hold a Sewing Class Thursday at 2 p. m. at the United Pres. Church. Anyone wanting any information regarding the class please call Mrs. Cecil Morrow, Phone 716F23.

The executive committee of the Drayton Plains Men's Club met at the Roosevelt Hotel Sunday P. M., September 12, to arrange a program for the club for the fall and winter. The following members were present: E. H. Meldrum, President, G. Graves, Vice President, Kirby Milleur, Secretary, F. Gibson, Treasurer, Edward Dubey, Trustee, E. Grahl, Trustee.

Students from Drayton Plains who will attend Pontiac High School are Roy Andrews, Juanita Bailey, Nettie Bishop, Sally Griffin, William Hendrickson, Frances Jones, Clarence Hale, Virginia Mouser, Edith and Evelyn Newman, Norman Nolan, Josephine Sutton, Robert Verhey, Donald Wall, and Max Willings. Verne Beucher will attend St. Frederick's High while Hazel St. Clair will attend Clarkston High for her Senior year.

Drayton Plains School News

The Drayton Plains school opened last Monday with an enrollment of approximately 435 pupils. It is estimated that late enrollments will bring this figure to about 450 by the end of this week.

On Monday night a reception was held by the P. T. A. to welcome the teachers and the new superintendent, Glenn Nykerk, and his wife. Mr. E. J. Lederle, county school commissioner, gave an interesting talk. The teachers were then introduced to the group by Mrs. Morrow, president of the P. T. A. In the short business meeting plans were discussed and committees appointed for formulating the program for the year. The Girl Scouts, headed by Mrs. See had charge of the refreshments.

For Homemakers

The once lowly onion has found new dignity and a new use.

Along with cabbage, cauliflower, celery and Brussels sprouts, the onion is being used for table decorations. According to the Michigan State College division of home economics, more and more women see the real beauty in vegetables, and enjoy making their own table bouquets of inexpensive and common vegetables.

To make your own centerpiece, the Michigan State College home economics staff advises that it should be low and should not cover too much table surface. The design should be simple. Plain containers—wooden bowls, glass casseroles, flat tin boxes, pie pans or heavy kitchen plates—should be used. Bright colors may be used together, with a neutral color for contrast.

Here are some suggested arrangements:

- 1. A cabbage hollowed out and filled with carrots, peas in the pod and red peppers. The base may be surrounded with small tomatoes.
2. A small bunch of celery, with tomatoes, Brussels sprouts and cranberries.
3. A red cabbage, with white onions and yellow apples alternating around the base; or with tomatoes and turnips around the base.
4. Eggplant, with tomatoes and yellow apples.
5. A golden Hubbard squash, with two or three small acorn squash, red green and orange peppers and a turnip. This is a large arrangement, and is suggested only for a large table.
Even potatoes, small pink ones particularly, are not too earthy to help build an attractive table bouquet.

Twenty Pages of Furious Fun! Now every week you'll find 20 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLORS in the enlarged Comic Section, "Puck", with The Detroit Sunday Times. These comics have wide variety and are of interest to young and old alike. Be sure you get your copy of The Detroit Sunday Times every week so you may enjoy this merry company of famous funnies.

Clarkston News Ads bring results.



School is again in session. This requires additional care in driving our automobiles and trucks. Special attention should be paid all rules and regulations that the town, city, village, or Board of Education has built or inaugurated around these school buildings. Let's pay attention to these signs.

You will expect this courtesy, care and consideration shown your children while on their way to school and consequently you are obligated to show the same consideration to other children.

Safety education is given the children in the schools regularly now and with everybody co-operation these accidents should be eliminated.

"The Bride's Boy Friend." An entertaining short fiction story about a crook who made gallantry pay. Read it in The AMERICAN WEEKLY, the magazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

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RONALD A. WALTER Attorney at Law 1115 Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac Phones: Pontiac 5610, Clarkston 184 In Clarkston Wednesday & Saturday afternoons

WILLIAM H. STAMP Attorney at Law Office—News Office Phone 43

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse" Friday-Saturday September 17-18 DOUBLE FEATURE Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane in "Fly-Away Baby" Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent in "That I May Live" Sunday-Monday September 19-20 Loretta Young, Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire" Comedy, Cartoon, News Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. September 21-22-23 Paul Muni, Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth" Opening Next Sunday "EVER SINCE EVE"

The message must go through... even when it has to go AROUND! At three o'clock in the morning, near Flint, a gasoline truck and trailer caught fire by the roadside. The blast of flames, shooting upward, melted 75 feet of telephone cable—severing 250 important wires that linked Detroit to northern and central Michigan. Immediately, quick-witted operators began routing Long Distance calls over substitute routes made available by the foresight of telephone engineers. And before it was possible to go near the white-hot mass of twisted wreckage, telephone plant men were on the scene, laying temporary circuits around the break. This incident shows the spirit of the men and women who service your telephone... intelligent, responsible workers whose attitude toward the job can be summed up in these words: At all times, at any cost, your message must go through! MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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- Corn Meal, 5 lbs.....22c
- Jell-o, pkg.....5c
- Chase & Sanborn Coffee, pkg.....26c
- Gold Medal, Pillsbury, 24 1/2 lbs.....99c

RUDOLF SCHWARZE

Telephone 88
Clarkston, Mich.

Clarkston Locals

Honor Stickney entertained the Oak Hill 4H Club at her home on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alward Jr. and daughter spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alward. W. R. King of Springfield left on Wednesday morning for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he will attend the King Reunion.

Miss Margaret Shaughnessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaughnessy, has enrolled at the State Normal College in Ypsilanti.

Callers at the George Nelsey home on Sunday were Miss Livingston and Joseph Hunt of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robison of Westacres.

The Irving Ronks moved to Lansing on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronk will be greatly missed in Clarkston as they were very active in School and Church affairs, and they were both members of the Clarkston Choral Club.

The Granger girls were among those who won honors at the State Fair for their canned fruits and vegetables. Gertrude stood second in her 4th year canning and Ethyle Mae stood second in her third year canning. Gertrude has returned to Carville, Ill., to resume her studies at Blackburn College.

Subscribe to the Clarkston News.

910 Acres of Pine Protected in Oakland County During Year

2113 man days were spent in Oakland county in protecting 910 acres of white pine against blister rust during the year ending July 1st, according to the announcement made today by John B. Strange, commissioner of the Department of Agriculture.

The various agencies, State Department of Agriculture, Works Progress Administration and ECW camps, furnishing the labor for control work reported that 5698 acres in Oakland county had been worked in removing currant and gooseberry bushes, host plants for the disease.

Recognition of the importance of the tourist and resort business in Michigan is given by the United States Government, which places an aesthetic value of \$10,000,000 upon pine of the state, with commercial value placed at \$32,915,000, according to the annual report submitted by E. C. Mandenberg, state leader, to Commissioner Strange. "Although the state does not have nearly," the report pointed out, "the white pine lumber it once had, white pine is still of great economic importance to Michigan. There are thousands of acres of second growth and reproduction which are not only valuable commercially, but are of even greater value to the state from an aesthetic standpoint. About half of the pine acreage in the state is accessible to the tourists since the highways are found near parks, around lake-shores and in villages. Since Michigan is a leading recreational center, this pine has great scenic value. In re-foresting thousands of acres of its idle land, white pine is considered one of the most valuable species used in planting. Good planting sites are available in every section of Michigan."

"The best estimate," the report continues, "of commercial value of white pine in Michigan is about \$24,000,000, while the aesthetic value is at least \$10,000,000 more. The extent of white pine lumber production in the state as shown in the 1934 census is about 20 to 25 million board feet of white pine cut of which the mill value is \$23.75 per thousand. In addition to the commercial value in the state a tentative estimated aesthetic value of \$10,000,000 based on 77,400 acres of outstanding recreational pine areas must be added, bringing total value of white pine in Michigan to \$33,915,005."

In submission of his program for the coming year, Mandenberg pointed out that materially reduced appropriations would necessitate a reduction of work but that progress could be made in the control of the disease. During the past three years emergency program organizations have been the largest contributors but with reduced appropriations, work must be curtailed.

To protect the white pine of the state, crews sift through the remaining stands and protective area of 900 feet surrounding the pine, eradicating all host plants. Ribes are abundant throughout the state, especially on the heavier soils, and cultivated ribes are common everywhere. Altogether there are eight species of wild ribes found in the state, three kind of gooseberries, which are found on the upland and five species of currants which occur in swamps.

"Because of its high susceptibility to and power of transmitting the disease to other host plants, the cultivated black currant is probably the greatest single factor in the spread of the disease within the state. Each year the earliest infection found occurs on Ribes nigrum and over half of the known pine infections have been traced directly to this plant. It has been generally and abundantly distributed throughout Michigan and the state has pushed its eradication since the plant was outlawed in 1929. The accomplishments in this important activity to date are: 56 counties initially covered; 20 counties have been rechecked, a total of 109,333 black currant bushes have been removed from 10,828 locations."

City Offenders More Numerous Than Rural Conservation Men Say

Fishing Law Violations Lead

Who are the most inclined to violate the conservation laws—the city resident or the one from the small town or rural community?

Figures contained in the compilation of arrests by conservation officers during July offers interesting material for speculation on that question. While the rates of offenders per total city population or total rural population, if known, might vary surprisingly from the July statistics, figures for that month, exposes the city man as being numerically the "bigger violator."

Of 269 persons taken into custody by conservation officers during the month of July in Michigan, 197 were city residents while 72 came from cities of less than 10,000 population and small rural communities.

Of the city violators the majority were from the Detroit area with the cities of Flint, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek appearing much less frequently in the list.

Sixty-six of the 1937 city violators were non-residents, coming from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio for the most part, one came from California. Most of the non-residents were vacation visitors.

The smaller up-state towns and communities appeared far less frequently in the compilation, indicating that for the vacation months the city sportsmen may be the chief law enforcement problem to conservation officers.

The great majority of arrests during the month were for violation of the fishing laws, 109 persons being taken into custody for fishing without a license and 94 for possession of undersize fish. Sixteen were charged with carrying firearms in game areas without a permit, four for breaking the commercial fishing laws. One individual was accused of violating the state parks rules and regulations and another for operating a motorboat in a reckless manner and without a muffler. Wide general conformance to the fire-prevention laws was indicated during the month with only two being arrested for setting fires without a permit.

A summary of July enforcement data follows:

Total fines paid or to be paid, \$1,055.50; total costs assessed, \$1,830.88; total days in jail terms imposed, 120; number of fines suspended, 104; sentences suspended, two; cases dismissed, two; cases lost in prosecution, two; respondents placed on probation, one, and respondents bound to circuit court, one.

The Market Place

Team work of all kinds; grading, basements, new and under old houses; septic tanks cleaned, rubbish hauled to the dump. Ben Powell, 6440 Orion Road, Phone 156F2; Clarkston.

For Sale—a Detroit Jewel Gas Range—reasonable. Inquire 3 Holcomb St.

Wanted—Churning Cream Highest Cash Price. Primrose Creamery, 495 N. Perry Street, Pontiac.

For Sale—camping outfit—Inquire 11 S. Holcomb St.

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For An OVEN MEAL

So I can have time to tune in fun on the radio in the living room. Oven meals are most time releasing. Listen to this—

Meats, potatoes, other vegetables and dessert all cooking while you relax listening to the radio.

Place meat loaf or fish loaf in open dish. Place diced or whole potatoes in a tightly covered dish with 2 tablespoons of butter. Prepare carrots, beets, peas, or beans the same way. It is important to have tightly covered dishes—such as casseroles—to retain all the steam in the dish.

The dessert might be gingerbread—a favorite among young and old alike.

Place the dishes in the oven. Yes, you may use both racks but be sure dishes are not touching each other or touching walls of the oven. Uniformness of temperature in the Modern Gas Range oven makes it immaterial whether upper or lower rack or both racks are used.

Now tune in 350 on you: heat control, light the gas, set your timer for an hour and a quarter, and relax.

No doubt you have your own recipes for meat loaf and gingerbread but here are suggestions.

- Salmon Loaf**
- 2 1/2 cups cooked flaked salmon
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 egg yolk
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
 - 3 tablespoons melted butter
 - 1 cup tomato juice
 - 3 egg yolks
 - 3 egg whites

Remove dark skin and bones from salmon, separate into flakes with two forks. Mix together salmon, salt, paprika, pepper, onion, cracker crumbs, butter and tomato juice. Add beaten egg yolks and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well greased loaf pan.



- Gingerbread**
- 1/2 cup butter
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup dark molasses
 - 2 cups sifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon cloves
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 tablespoon ginger
 - Dash of salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 cup hot water

Cream butter, add sugar and eggs. Mix thoroughly. Add molasses. Sift flour with the cloves, cinnamon, ginger, salt, baking powder, soda and add. Lastly add hot water. Pour into greased loaf pan lined on bottom with waxed paper.

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