The Clarkston News

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his or her grade by attending the few Sundays. The report was given

The speaker is Mr. James Thom- Husbands Enjoy

Clarkston P. T. A.

To Meet April 20

The Clarkston P. T. A. will meet

prize and help your child win it for

The P. T. A. realized about \$12.50

eryone enjoyed "Snow White and the

son, chairman of the Republican State

Central Committee, and former Sec-

The program is under the direction

Oliver Globs, Rochester; Mrs. Milan

Vliet, Clarkston; Mrs. Alice Foster,

New Hudson; Mrs. Ralph Cook,

Ferndale; Mrs. D. G. Castell, Pontiac.

Hampton, chairman of the social com-

The tea is in charge of Mrs. Verne

The board of directors will meet at

retary of Agriculture.

Republican Women's

meeting.

Seven Dwarfs".

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938



Met Tuesday

"The Eyes of Tlaloc" Odds and Ends

Friday, today, is Good Friday, and the business places will be closed for three hours. Today if ever, the world is in need of religion and three hours of religious 2. Itation will do all of us good.

One disadvantage of being on the welfare, and one that arouses sympathy is having to care for a half or whole crate of oranges. Considering that in our husehold 2 dozen would probably last a month we wondered how those unfortunate who are on the welfare, against their will and are normally saving, would act with as many oranges as were given them made into marmalade but it is hard Harriett Beckman, had many lines to Wednesday. Of course they can be to buy sugar to do this for the future when perhaps they are starving todav.

While we are on this welfare quesbetween what he earns and the welidle talk, nothing will be done about it.

Trout Season Only Two Weeks Away

Lansing—The weatherman, at least up until now, has done well by the trout angler who is only two weeks

Mystifies Large Crowd Compliments Are Showered on Dr. Monroe to Be the Speaker the Junior Class

Last Friday night a large crowd at the school on Wdnesday evening, attended the Junior Class play pre- April 20. Dr. Monroe, County Health sented in the Clarkston School audi- Officer, will be the speaker. There torium. "The Eyes of Tlaloc", a mys- will be special music with Orlo Wiltery-comedy, was enacted by an ex- loughby in charge. The committee is served and a fine time was had viscellent cast. Sometimes it is difficult striving to make this an interesting iting. to hear the voices of the players in meeting and extends an invitation to all corners of the auditorium but the all in the Community. The parents

members of the cast realized this and are asked to remember the grade all spoke very clearly. For this they should be congratulated. Every player should receive special mention because each was suited to his or her part and certainly did well. Ezra Simpkins and his wife, Amanda, played by Marion Beemer and

memorize and they gave the audience many good laughs. Howard Boyns who was "Tommy Tinker" also had a great deal to learn and his part was

Federation of Oakland very difficult but he seemed to be at tion, let's say a little more. We are ease throughout the whole perform- County Meet Tues-.not going to judge something we ance. Kenneth Grate made an excelknow very little about so most of its lient sage brush taxi driver. He look- day, April 19 merits or faults we leave to you. But ed the part and went about with just why in the name of common sense is the care free air that you would exit necessary for the welfare to go the pect of such a person. Arthur Clark be held at the Pontiac Board of Com- to the members of the Class. none? In our estimation a man with ner was all that could be asked for merce, Tuesday, April 19th, at two The next meeting of the Class will a family of four or five and who is the part. The rancher's niece played working two days a week and earning by Evelyn Jencks won the praise of both men and women are invited to and Mrs. Ronald Walter. ten dollars is just as entitled to the the whole audience. She seemed to attend. maximum amount to be given to the be quite at home in this role. Mary man with a wife and children who is Jane Gulick and Iva May Sommers, not working but who is given per- friends of the rancher's niece, dehaps thirteen or fourteen dollars. serve mention. They were very nec-Why not allow the first man who is essary characters when it came time of the zone chairmen, who are: Mrs. trying to help himself the difference to pour oil on the troubled water and to help solve the mystery. Milton fare allowance. Under the present Fiske who took the part of the Insystem it is so hard to get on the dian "Nawa" is a born actor indeed. welfare that one hesitates to look for He was an Indian without any effort work which might be only a poor job and his strange prediction set the paying less than the welfare allow- keynote for the play. Gerald Davies ance. But you can consider the above and Arlene McCann who played the parts of the Spaniards are to be admired. They became excited and fiery

> without even thinking about it, just as though it belonged to their every day diet. And last but by no means least was the character of John Wayne the missing rancher played by Richard Tee. He, like all of the others, was calm and quite at ease. The

meeting. Signed: Ruth Parshall (Ch. of Publicity), 61 Seminole Ave., Pontiac, Mich.

mittee.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Event of Signifi

Progressive Class 1 Thunreher Met Wednesday Report Was Given on "Vanishing Dinner"

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH On Wednesday evening the Pro-C. E. Edwards, Pastor gressive Class of the Clarkston M. E. Sunday, April 17, 1938:

Sunday School met at the Church. At 6:30 Epworth League Sunrise ser 6:30 a delicious pot-luck dinner was rice and breakfast.

10:30 Worship. Easter sermon. Subject "Our Risen Lord". Baptismal At the business meeting the furservice and reception of new memnishing of flowers for the Sunday bers. Special music by the Choir and Church service was discussed and ar-Junior Chorus. rangements were made for the next

11:45 Sunday school. Lewis Warden, Superintendent.

on the progress of the "Vanishing There will be no League service to-Dinner" and everyone was pleased. hight but Betty Walter will conduct "Awake"-was beautifully sung by from the puppet show given at the The Class has always helped balance the Sunrise service at 7:30 a.m. school last Tuesday afternoon: There the Church budget and this year' the Parents desiring their children to be baptized please call the pastor at A group of violin solos-"Frasquionce. Phone 73. Any persons desir- ta", "Berceuse", "Moment Musicale" ing to unite with the fellowship and was rendered by Mr. Harold Konzen consult with the pastor. Bring your panied by Mrs. Frank Perrin at the next two weeks as the Class would church letter or you can unite by piano.

> The special offering this morning will be used to make up some deficiency in our budget. Be as generous lights of history, the living conditions as possible with your Easter offer- and especially art. ing-please!

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Services in the Baptist Church are conducted every Sunday morning at 10:30 by Walter Ballagh of Pontiac. Special music.

Prayer services each Thursday eve-Chicken Dinner ning at 7:30.

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST-CHURCH

9:00 Worship and Easter sermon. It was hoped we could hold our spring. tertained the members' husbands at Easter service in the Church building a chicken dinner at the Seymour but some plastering must be done be-Lake Community House on Thursday fore it can be utilized. At the Aid evening, April 7th. There were twen- meeting last Wed. it was voted that this work be done and a committee At about seven o'clock the group was appointed to secure bids. All Mrs. Tremper Was the Hostess

with the Club's colors, Blue and Gold, munity house until further notice. Our Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held Sunday, May 8th, at 3:00 Tuesday evening, April 12th.

> 10:00 Sunday school, Mrs. Iva Miller, Superintendent.

WATERFORD CHURCH

Members of Oxford Club Were Guests

Literary Club

The Clarkston Literary Club with the Oxford L. S. Club as guests, met at the home of Miss Ada Scrace Tuesday, April 12. There were about 55 present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. H. Soulby, and greetings extended to the visitors. After a very short business meeting the following program was presented—

A group of vocal solos--"For you alone", "Glory of the Dawn", Mrs. Wayne Saliard. accompanied by

Mrs.' Frank Perrin at the piano. service of the Church are asked to in his usual pleasing manner, accom-

Next Mrs. Paul Kern was introduced, who gave a very interesting talk on Mexico, portraying the high-

She also had a beautiful display of pottery, glassware and handwork of the Mexicans.

Following the program angel food cake, coffee and tea was served with Mrs. Soulby and Mrs. Lee Clark pouring at a table laid with a linen cloth and centered with a lovely plant and green tapers.

The meeting adjourned to meet April 26 with Mrs. Margaret Rockwell and looking forward to our next visit from the Oxford Club next

Child Study Club Met Tuesday

The Clarkston Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Tremper on

Eight members answered Roll Call by naming their favorite flower. A short business meeting was held at which time it was decided to hold a Bake Sale at the G. A. Walter store Sunday School at 10:15. Superin- on Saturday, April 23rd starting at tendent H. B. Mehlberg in charge. two o'clock. Several topics were dis-

The Clarkston Child Study Club en-

ty-four present. one o'clock preceding the general was seated at a long table decorated meetings will be held in the Comwith lovely arrangements of daffodils. The dinner was delicious and everyone who has ever had a Seymour p. m. in the Clarkston church. Lake chicken dinner knows that there was nothing missing.

Child Study Club Is Host on

April 7th

After dinner Mrs. Fred Kennedy OPENS APRIL 21 and Howard Dean gave short talks and group singing was enjoyed. Somehow the husbands were so amazed at the grandeur of the party

appreciate having enough money to public Confession of your Faith. help with the budget before the fourth quarterly conference which is

on May 3rd. Everyone has entered into this project cheerfully and their Notice of April meeting and tea, to cooperation has been an inspiration

was a very good attendance and ev-1 money realized from these dinners will be used for this purpose. For this reason all those who have entertaiend and have not turned the money in to the treasurer Mrs. Emily Beardslee are asked to do so within the

away from the opening of season.

Since fall the weather has been favorable to the trout, according to Mrs. Robert Waters, Mrs. Warren Fred A. Westerman, head of the fish division of the department of conservation. The streams were fairly well insulated by deep snow early in the winter against extreme condiwinter successfully, Mr. Westerman a success. explains.

"There are many factors to consider but in general the winter appeared prevails at the ppening of the season congratulated. it might spoil the catch."

The opening/day of the season, established as "the last Saturday in April," falls on April 30 this year, thus leaving/those anglers who have strong compunctions about getting out on the stream before May 1 little difference with those who are eager to begin their wading and casting as soon as the law allows.

As voted by the legislature, this year's trout fishermen will be licensed under a new classification. Last year only one type of resident permit was issued, a 50-cent license allowing the purchaser to take all legal species including trout. This year two resident licenses are available. One, the "resident" license costs one dollar and allows the taking of all legal species. A 50-cent "non-trout" license is good for legal species other than brook, rainbow and brown trout. Wives may obtain a 50 cent license free if their husband has one, but no such provision is made for the one-dollar permit. rid of through murder," says Lu-

Another change in the ilcense regulations is reduction of the age limit persons over 17 years of age must army. have a license.



Mrs. Burton Brosius of Ortonville attended the Junior play at the with Mrs. Agnes Beardsley.

Everyone will be glad to know that Mars. Elizabeth Papineau who has been ill for the last few weeks is thousand little ways makes him real-

At the close of the play gifts were presented to the director, Mrs. Ronald Walter, and to those who assisted,

Strait and Orlo Willoughby.

A great deal of credit is due the students who had charge of the stage, the sound effects, the Tlaloc mural tions, such as anchor-ice, which tend and the ushers. All who worked re- tive musical organizations of the comto limit the places where trout can ceived their reward-The evening was

Another pleasing feature of the evening was the school orchestra. The to be relatively easy on trout as well orchestra seems to be bigger and betas on pan-fish in the lakes," says Mr. ter each time it is presented. Mr. Westerman. "However, if high water Willoughby, the director, is to be

HOLLY THEATRE

Although the new Claudette Colbert-Gary Cooper comedy, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife", which comes to the Holly Theatre Sunday and Monday, draws a parallel between a mod-

ern man-of-the-world and the legendary ogre of the fairy tale books, Producer-Director Ernst Lubitch hastens to assure movie-goers that they should not expect too close a resemblance between the ancient wife-killer and the suave actor who plays the modern "Bluebeard" in the Paramount picture.

"As every one who has read the story book knows, the ancient Bluebeard was a medieval nobleman who had seven wives, all of whom he got bitsch. "Then along can.e his beautiful eighth wife who turned the tables for fishing without a license. Now all on him by calling out her private

"Gary Cooper, the 'Bluebeard' of band has an enviable reputation our play, has seven wives whom he among music circles of the state, and puts out of the way by the modern is sure to please and inspire music

method of divorce. Miss Colbert, in lovers from near and far. aristocrat who becomes his eighth spouse, puts him at her mercy by us-Clarkston school and spent the night ing artillery as effective as that of

the resourceful young lady of the legend, even though it is more subtle. She scorns him, browbeats him, makes him jealous of other men and in a fined to her bed at the home of her wives, he has finally met a woman daughter Mrs. C. G. Waterbury.

for Hartland Area

The Seventh Annual Hartland Area Music Festival opens April 21 with a homecoming celebration and community day. The past century will be reviewed by descendants of Livings- siege was over they had fun playing ton County Pioneers and representa- Bingo and card games. munity will be featured.

Saturday, April 23, is Drama Day. Rev. Ralph Claggett, of Highland Beneficiaries Must Park Congregational Church, is bringing a cast of his own players to pre- Have Account Numbers sent "Brothers", the powerful/peace play written by Dorothy Clark Wilson. Performances will be at 2:30 in the afternoon and again at 8:15 in fits in Michigan are advised to obtain the evening. "Brothers" has a mes- social security account numbers at sage of stirring import in these days

of uncertainty and unrest. The Sunday afternoon concert, in field office of the Social Security keeping with the day, will be an or- Board. This office serves Pontiac and gan recital by Dr. F. X. Kern. Dr. Kern is a, musician of ripened experience and broad sympathies. Having

teaching career in England, he has within the last year taken up his residence in Fenton. The greater part of own compositions.

April 26, Hartland is inaugurating a choral festival of the neighboring towns. Dr. E. V. Moore of the University of Michigan and W. R. McIntire of Lansing will act as critic judges. Mr. McIntire will present his Eastern High School Choir which sang recently at the Music Educators National Conference in St. Louis as part of the afternoon program. The grand climax of the Festival will be Tuesday night when the University of Michigan band, under the

direction of William D. Revelli will give a full evening concert. This

Clarkston Locals

Allen Second received word of the death of his nephew Carlos Ogden in Denver, Colorado, Tuesday, April 5th. derson; a son, Richard E. on Satur-He was brought to the home of his day, April 9thslowly recovering although still con- ize that, after getting rid of seven mother; Mrs. Dave Dernberger in Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller of De-

that they were not only speechless but their voices were so weak that amplifiers should have been installed for the singing. However they had a delightful time and after the singing

Unemployment 🐂

All workers who may be eligible for unemployment compensatoin bene-

"Many millions of dollars will be available for the payment of unemployment insurance benefits in Michigan in the near future," Mr. Red man said today. "It is necessary that anyone who will apply for these bencount number. If the original has On the closing day of the Festival, been lost, a duplicate should be ob-

tained now, as we anticipate a rush for such numbers when Michigan begins to pay benefits July 25th," Mr.

He made public figures showing the mount of money which the unemployment compensation commissions had deposited in the U.S. treasury in Washington, up to February 28th. The money is earmarked in the treasury for the payment of these benefits and can be used for no other purpose. Substantial sums in interest have been earned by all of the state funds during the period the money has been

held in the federal treasury. The status of Michigan's state fund as of February 28th was: \$48,083,535.00 dewith \$359,667.00 interest posited.

Clarkston Locals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hen-

cussed. Mrs. Johnson gave Roberts Classes with teachers for all ages. An Easter program will be present- Rules and Mrs. Skinner gave a cured. Mrs. Ainsworth Wyckoff, Miss rent topic.

Anita Harris and Miss Virginia The hostess served dainty refresh-Rousch will be in charge. Mrs. Lyman ments. The next meeting will be on Girst and her class will have charge April 28th at the home of Mrs. Walter Ash. of the flower arrangement.

Church service at 11:15. Rev. S. W. McFalls will bring the message. Rev. Howard Jewell and Howard Burt are in charge of the music.

The Sunday evening service at 7:00 o'clock will be in charge of Rev. Mc-Falls. The topic will be "The Passion of Our Lord". Slides will be shown. There will also be a baptismal service. Those wishing to be baptized at the home of Mrs. Clarence Johnshould make arrangements with the

B. Redman, manager of the Pontiac pastor. Rev. Howard Jewell will assist.

> DRAYTON UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN CHURCH

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister

The choir under the dierction of sacred Easter cantata. "Hail Redeemer" at 11 a. m. Mrs. Rowley will be at the organ. The choir consists of: Sopranos-Mrs. Leah Wilson, Mrs. Grace Barnhart, Mrs. Elita Morris,

Miss Inez Sutton. Altos-Mrs. Kathrine Cable, Mrs. Georgia Morgan, Miss Marjorie Redderman, Miss Edith Sutton.

Tenors-N. W. Morgan, William Pelton, Dewey Johnson, C. J. Sutton. Basses-Harold Detweiler, Walter Aderholt, James Way, L. G. Rowley. Come early if you desire a decent seat as the large audiences of the dren and their parents. It includes last few weeks bespeak a record attendance.

The Easter evening service will be featured with music. The sermon will be, "Peace Be With You".

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK

Three Hour Service will be held in Easter sermon and special music, this church from 12 noon until 8 p. crucifixion will intersperse the sing-Crucifixion", by the adult choir.

morning. This service consists of a celebration of the Holy Communion and special music. There is, also, a celebration of the Holy Communion at six o'clock in the Chapel of the Res-

urrection. At nine there is the Festival of Resurrection. This service is for chilpageantry interpreting the Easter theme and a pilgrimage of the entire congregation to the tomb set up in one of the chapels; where, to emphasize the idea of life growing out of the tomb, a fresh cut flower is given to each boy and girl present. At eleven there will be another celebra-On Friday, April 15, the annual tion of the Holy Communion, the

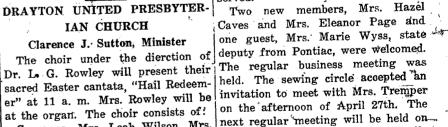
In the afternoon at the four o'clock m. A series of meditations on the vesper service, our acting organist, August Richard Maekelberghe of ing of Stainer's great cantata, "The WWJ, will give an organ recital. Following vespers at five o'clock the The service on Easter Day which carillon will be played again after

Met Wednesday Mrs. Clarence Johnson Was Hostess

Royal Neighbors

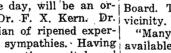
The Clarkston Royal Neighbors met son on Wednesday.

There were nineteen present. At noon a lovely pot-luck dinner was served.



May 11th at the home of Mrs. Luella

Leighton at Williams Lake.



retired from an active recital and his program on April 24 will be his efits should have a social security ac-

Redman said.

earned.

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Waterford

Mrs. Ainsworth Wyckoff; Mrs. Albert Merten and Mrs. James Lamberton were joint hostesses last Friday ject. evening at the Lamberton home at a

miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Rex Buchanan, who before her recent Dixie Ann Circle was held at the marriage was Miss Elmyra Hall. A home of Mrs. A. D. Smith on Thursvery pleasant evening was spent. The |day. Election of officers took place. hostesses served dainty refreshments and the guest of honor received many lovely gifts and the best wishes of all 1 underwent an operation at the Cottage hospital in Grosse Pte. was sufof her friends and relatives. The ficiently recovered to return to her guests included Mrs. Charles F. Hall. home here on Monday evening. Mrs. Harold Buchanan, Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mrs. Lloyd Grignon, Mrs. Ar-Andersonville Road returned to their thur Walter, Mrs. August Jacober, Mrs. Joseph Helman, Mrs. Angus Mc- home this week after staying at the home of relatives in Pontiac for a Caffrey, Mrs. O. L. Siegman, Mrs. Ernest Blimka, Miss Charlotte Hall, time while they were on a Florida Miss Lucille Hall, Mrs. Harold Wal- trip. ter, Mrs. Jessie Walter of Clarkston, and Mrs. Lorenz Kennel of Detroit.

The Bible Class of the Waterford ing to Grand Rapids to stay another Sunday School held its April meeting month at the Annis home. Mr. and at the Church on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Annis are receiving congratula-There were 26 present. The hostesses tions on the birth of a daughter. were Mrs. James Saylor and Mrs. John Miller. The meeting was open- misfortune to be injured when the We invite one and all to come. ed by the class president, Rev. Howhorse she was leading, stumbled and ard Jewell. Group singing with Mrs. threw her breaking two bones in her Howard Burt at the piano was en- arm. Dr. L. G. Rowley was called and ioved. Roll Call was answered with a he took her to the hospital to deter-Bible verse on "Judge". For each mine the extent of her injuries. meeting Rev. Jewell prepares a set of three questions to be answered by ident of the Ladies' Auxiliary, named the class. This proves very interest- the following committee to have ing and helpful. The lesson from the charge of the finances for the paint-4th chapter of 2nd Corinthians was presented by Henry Mehlberg, The Buck, chairman, Henry Mehlberg, recreation period was in charge of Donald Williams, George Carter and Mrs. Emeline Hurd and Mrs. John P. E. McLaughlin. Watchpocket. Refreshments were served at a long table prettily decor-Church will be held on the last Friated with yellow and white. The Roll day in April. Mrs. John Watchpocket, Call for the May meeting will be Donald Williams, and Rev. Howard answered with a Bible verse on Jewell were named as a nominating "Trust". committee to work with the pastor,

The April meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary was held in the Church parlors on Thursday of last week. School on Sunday was 141. The ban-There were 29 seated at one long table decorated with bright spring colors. The hostesses were Mrs. H. B. ran a close second with 24 present. Mehlberg and Mrs. Lucretia Householder. The meeting opened with and Mrs. Mehlberg the Primary Class. songs led by Mrs. Clifford Wood at the piano. Mrs. P. L. McLaughlin, day School on Sunday morning will the president, presided. The Lord's start at 10:15. Mrs. Ainsworth Wy-Prayer was repeated in unison. Plans ckoff assisted by Misses Anita Harris were made for the Penny Supper to and Virginia Rousch will have charge be held at the Church on April 29th. of the program. A special invitation Willing Workers circle will have is extended to everyone.

Our April calendar is used for a ficers were elected; president, Mrs. Ainsworth Wyckoff; vice president, weather chart, showing weather con-Mrs. Earl Schwalm; 2nd vice presiditions and changes from day to day. the group at this time. The nominat-Our baby snails are growing fast. ing committee, Mrs. F. L. Spalding, We can watch them now and see dent, Mrs. John Gillespie; 3rd vice them plainly without the magnifying president, Mrs. Emeline Hurd; secre- glass. They are very fond of lettuce. tary, Mrs. James Stites; assistant The crocus border is finished and secretary, Mrs. Floyd Winslow; treasmakes us think of spring. We know urer, Mrs. A. W. Emery; flower comthey are the first little flowers to mittee, Mrs. Howard Mortimore, Mrs. peep up through the snow. Otto Duguid and Mrs. Arthur Babbs. Third Grade:

Plans for painting the Church steeple The third grade opened a cocoanut and laying the carpet in the Church last week that Marion Emery brought were discussed and committees were to school. She treated the children to

named to have charge of each prosome of it. The children are making a chart of

petroleum products.

The annual business meeting of the Fourth Grade:

The members of the fourth grade have been telling their reading class about story books they have enjoyed Mrs. Sydney Kubersky who recentreading.

> Fifth Grade: The fifth graders have been making booklets about teeth in hygiene class. Eighth Grade:

We are havnig debates on certain topics in our Civics class. These topics are for and against prison labor, prison reforms, and capital punishment.

The boys and girls baseball teams Mrs. Etta Campbell spent the weekhave their first games on Wednesday end with her children at the farm We will play Drayton Plains at Wathome on Airport Road before returnerford.

General News:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parmenter of

Mrs. Irving King had the great

Mrs. P. L. McLaughlin, past pres-

The annual business meeting of the

The attendance at the Sunday

ner class was the Bible Class with an

attendance of 25. The Primary Class

Rev. McFalls teaches the Bible Class

The Children's exercises in the Sun-

Rev. S. W. McFalls.

There will be a box social at the Waterford School, on Wednesday, April 20, sponsored by the tenth grade. It will be open to the public.

The school spelldown to determine the school champion was held last Friday in the Waterford High School Auditorium. The winner was Pauline Prator of the seventh grade and the runner-up was Audrey Wood of the eighth grade.

The Waterford School pupils will have an Easter vacation of ten days ing of the Church steeple: Henri from April 15th to April 24 inclusive. The tenth grade class held a tea for their mothers on April 7th.

> ed but as yet no definite plans have been formulated.

> Jean Kratt, a former member of the ninth grade, has moved to Hancock. Mich

The Declamation contest for the district was held April 8, in the Waterford Community Church. The winner was Morris Milmet of Holly and the runner-up was Felicity LaFortune of Drayton Plains. The winner of the oratory was Preston Lilley of Hartland and the runner-up was Wilbert McKeachie of Holly. The program was as follows:

District M-subdistrict 3

Howard T. Burt, chairman Orchestra Waterford School Participating schools and coaches Drayton Plains Mrs. Margaret Raye

Holly "The Call to Arms" Patrick Henry



Alexander Graham Bell Gros venor examines the "graphophone" in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., which his great-grandfather, inventor of the telephone. denosited there 56 years ago.

<u>. .</u> .

Behind him stand Charles G. Abbot, Secretary of the Smithsonian. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. David Fairchild, daughters of Alexander Graham Bell.

phonograph!" It was like Dr. Bell,

whimsical acknowledgment of the

graphophone's debt to its prede-

So great was the improvement

made by the Bell-Tainter method

of recording, which consisted of cut-

ting or engraving the sound record

in wax, rather than merely indent-

ing it in tinfoil or some similar pli-

able material, that a decision of a

Circuit Court later paid them this

high tribute: "Bell and Tainter made

an actual, living invention which

But nearly four decades were to

elapse before the world was to see

the development of improvements

that are features of the phonograph

About 15 years ago it became ap-

parent that the wealth of experience

which telephone engineers and sci-

entists had accumulated while im-

proving methods and apparatus for

the transmission of sound would be

invaluable also in the further de-

velopment of the recording and re-

production of sound. As a result of

the public are able to use."

f today

cessor, the phonograph of Edison.

"There are more things in heaven | the words which followed: "I am a and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt graphophone, and my mother was a of in your philosophy." his daughters recalled, to make this

As these words issued from a talking machine in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., not long ago, the company there assembled realized that what they heard was coming to them out of the distant past.

More than half a celtury ago, in 1881, these words had been cut on wax-the first speech transcription so made-by Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, his cousin, Chichester A. Bell, and a young assistant, Charles Tainter. For various reasons concerning

patents, the record and an instrument upon which it could be reproduced, also the invention of the Bells and Tainter, had been enclosed in a sealed package and deposited in a vault of the Smithsonian, with instructions that it was to be opened only on the consent of the three par-

Both of the Bells are now dead. Tainter, who lives in California, and is 84 years old, had recently given such consent, as had Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. David G.

of Dr. Bell himself that issued from the talking machine. Mrs. Fairchild declared that, although she could not recognize the voice as that of her father, the Shakespearean line was such as he might have selected. Not less typical of the inventor of the telephone, who possessed a sense of humor as characteristic as

Service to Sell

APRIL 15, 1938

NOW is the time for all good men to come to the aid of

their Lawns and Gardens.

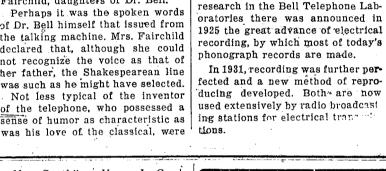
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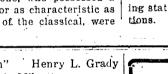
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ties involved.

Plans for graduation were discuss-



CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

Drayton Plains

Mrs. Walter Aderholdt made a business trip to Saginaw last Saturday. Mrs. Emma Barnes spent Sunday in Ypsilanti.

Miss Margaret Hanggee called on friends in Clarkston on Thursday.

The AuClair store is progressing rapidly. When finished it will be a grocery and meaf market.

Leslie Morgan is now employed by Mrs. Hanggee.

wood.

tend "Abie's Irish Rose" presented in and Vliet, are outstanding contenders Pontiac on April 27, 28, 29 and 30. in the mile which they have been run-One of the prominent parts in the ning in 6 minutes. In the 100 yard play is being enacted by the president, dash we find Smithson, Ganther, Walof the Girl Reserves, Ruth Barzen.

SCHOOL NEWS

characters follows:

Jenny, the maid Maxine Boadway Parsons, the butler.....Owen Payne ...Beverly Payne Ellen, the cook..... Valerie, secretary......Lorraine Sutliff Aunt Emma, holds the purse strings. Marie Lewis

Brant, nephew number one. Jack Dvorak

Clayton, his father ... Jack Roosa Howard Marsden, nephew two. Edward Grahl

Beatrice Marsden, Howard's mother. Felicity LaFortune

Rolfe Marsden, nephew three. Ralph Shell Jane Judkins, aunt Emma's niece...

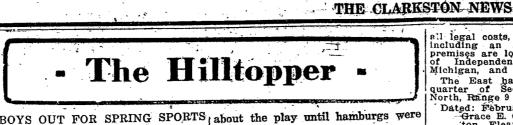
Shirley Bowren The Texas Rangers Harmonica

Band played at the meeting of the Girl Reserves. The players are, Eugene Bachelor, Maurice Gilchrist, Roman Rome, Roy Mitchell, and Leon Griffin

Mary Henderson of the seventh grade-was the school spelling champion for '1938.

Nature Chats

By Mona L. Hungerford At this time the National Committee for Wildlife restoration is calling national attention to the need for creating bird sanctuaries and waterfowl breeding places. This is not a new thought but it is a part of the many sides of conservation that is being planned, formulated and worked out by our government. This movement goes parallel with our forest conservation work and will place the wild-



HAVE STIFF WORKOUTS TRACK

The boys out for track are beginning to show the results of their practice and many have bettered their own records this week. In the running events we find the most competi-John Carroll is building a new home tion. Yost is now running the 440 in on the corner of Louella and Sher- 63:75 seconds; in the 880 we find Mc-Intyre covering the distance in 2:35.6 seconds while Adams did the same Reserves has invited the group to at-distance in 2:39.9 seconds. Lawson running it in 13:7, Ganther in 13:8.

In the field events Craven increased his jumping height by 4" in this week's practices. He is now jumping "Plain Jane" by Jay Tobias has 5'. McIntyre is jumping 4'9". Of the been chosen as the annual sophomore pole vaulters, Beemer has attained class play. It will be directed by Mrs. the greatest height, clearing the bar Raye and presented on May 20th in at 6'10". Clark leads the squad in the the school auditorium. The cast of shot put heaving it 34'2" this week. Webber has thrown it 31'7".

BASEBALL

by Junior Bird Mr. Thayer has had the boys working very hard for the last few days to get in condition. The boys are to have a scrimmage game with the town team this week and the twentyecond the boys have their first game, with South Lyon. Mr. Thayer and the

team have a lot of confidence in themselves and we are hoping that they will win.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER By Pearl Olson

Question: "What did you think of the Junior Play 'The Eyes of Tlaloc'?"

Arlene McCann, Junior: "As a member of the cast I would be a bit prejudiced with my opinion. To me there could be no better and I know that we of the cast will never forget the fun we had in putting it

Rita Wilson, 7th: "I thought the cast did their parts very well and I also thought that the scenery was very realistic for the time and place of the play."

Ruth Belitz, Freshman: "I thought that it was very interesting because it was a different type of play. We have never had this kind before so it made it more exciting."

Violet Coy. Senior: "I thought the play was exceptionally well given and all the characters took their parts very well."

Virginia Tondu, 8th: "It got me all worked up and made me jump up and down because it was so scary."

announced. When the platter was brought in all the boys made a dive for the center of the table. Jerry Davies was the champion eater as most of the time he had one in hand, one in his pocket and one on his plate, the total must have been about 8 in all. They devoured 80 hamburgs besides cocoa and cookies. There were 9 girls and 17 boys present. The handsome Johnny Taylor the lead in the Ortonville Junior Play, Nerch Saunders, Miss Frances Beckman, and Mr. Frank Mills were also included in the party. Arthur Clark seemed quite inteersted in Frances as they found a lot to talk about. Something must have been salty because King drank about a barrel of water and

we hear he was quite sick when he reached home. They played spin the bottle until time to go home.

FEATURES

Dick Tee, as Mr. Thayer's policeman, is checking up on unruly typists. The system now in use takes off 5 points for misdemeanors of different sorts.

Maynard Schofield was seen lean-

Tarzan and little Suzie were seen ogether the other noon in the halls, in Mr. Waters' room and the type

room, Art looking very strong and masculine in comparison. What little girl couldn't have any date this week because she stayed

out too late one night? Naughty, naughty, you must obey your moth-

LEGAL NOTICES Ronald A. Walter, Attorney at Pontlac

and Clarkston, Michigan. MORTGAGE SALE

of a certain mortgage made Jones and Beulah Jones nd wife Default having been made in

 a:l legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are located in the Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, and described as follows: The East half of the South-West quarter of Section Eight, Town 4 North, Range 9 East, Michigan.
 Dated: February 3, 1938.
 Grace E. Cambray, Mabel I. Dal-ton, Eleanor Bird VanAtta and Ivy M. Bird, Guardian of Ger-trude Annar Bird, Ellis Elisha Bird and Alta May Bird, Minors. Assignees of Mortgagees.
 Loan J. Walter, Mortgagee. Loan J. Walter, Mortgagee. Ronald A. Walter, Attorney for Assignees of Mort-gagees and Mortgagee. inc. Apr. 29 Clarkston, Michigan. Patterson & Patterson, Attorneys, 402-4 Pontiac Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan MORTGAGE SALE

Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan MORTGAGE SALE DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Elmer Vielt and Jennie E. Vieit, his wife, of the Township of Inde-pendence, Oakland County, Michigan, to Oak-land County Savings Bank of Pontiac, Michi-gan, a corporation organized under the gen-eral banking law of the State of Michigan, dated the 27th day of April A. D. 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michi-gan, on the 28th day of April A. D. 1920 in Liber 265 of Mortgages, on page 352, which mortgage was duly assigned by said Oakland County Savings Bank of Pontiac, Michigan to Pontiac Commercial & Savings Bank of Pon-tiac, Michigan, upon a consolidation of said Oakland County Savings Bank with said Pon-tiac Commercial & Savings Bank with said Pon-tiac Commercial & Savings Bank of Pong-tiac Commercial & Savings Bank of Pon-tiac Commercial & Savings Bank with said Pon-tiac Commercial & Savings Bank with said Pon-tiac Commercial & Savings Bank with said Pon-tiac Commercial & Savings Bank of Pontiac Pontiac Commercial & Savings Bank with said Pon-tiac Commercial & Savings Bank with said Pon-tiac Commercial & Savings Bank with said Pon-tiac Commercial & Savings Bank with said Pon-for the County of Oakland, State of Michi-gan, and the said mortgage, and no suit or provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or provedent for sale contained in said mort-gage, or any part thereof. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of th

In sorts.
Maynard Schofield was seen leaning on his locker, one foot hooked over the other, gazing soulfully up at Mary Williamson—Oh, sweet mystery of love!!
Well now that the grass-fire siege is nearly over, we can settle down and watch the green grass sprout up and stop worrying (?) about the possibility of the school catching on fire. Speaking of alternating weather, snow or stuff, four of our high school boys—a senior, a junior and two freshies—were in swimming March the seniors this last week have been worried as to whether the juntor sand victrola music. P. S. The worries are over. The Seniors will be are of the county of sale and victrola music. P. S. The worries are over. The Seniors will be are soft the west guarter of Section 15, all in town 4 porth, range 9 cast, excepting the north west guarter of Section 15, all in town 4 porth, range 9 cast, excepting the north west guarter of Section 15, all in town 4 porth, range 9 cast, excepting the north west guarter of Section 15, all in town 4 porth, range 9 cast, excepting the north west guarter of Section 15, all in town 4 porth, range 9 cast, excepting the north west guarter of Section 15, all in town 4 porth, range 9 cast, excepting the north west guarter of Section 15, all in town 4 porth, range 9 cast, excepting the north west guarter of Section 15, all in town 4 porth, range 9 cast, excepting the north west guarter of Section 15, all in town 4 porth, range 9 cast, excepting the north west guarter of Section 15, all in town 4 porth, range 9 cast, excepting the north sets the sorth and savings Bank of Pontiac, Michigan Banking Corporation. Actiones, for Assignee of Mortgagee, 402-4 Pontiac Bank Bidg. Pontiac, Michigan Banking Corporation. Actiones, for Assignee of Mortgagee, 402-4 Pontiac Bank Bidg.

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.

> John A. Morley, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against

said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court. It is Ordered, that four month-



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Ada C. Lowery, deceased.

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life of the country back into their natural habitat. It is hard to think of anything more worthy of keeping intact and developing than the Migratory wildlife and Wildfowls of the United States. It is a movement for future study and a science that is indispensable.

The American Crosshill (Loxia Curvirostra Minor)

The American Crossbill belongs to the Finch family and is called the Crossbill. The cold severe \mathbf{Red} weather that we have been having has brought the red crossbill to this part of Michigan. This bird is about the size of the English sparrow. The male is brick red and the female is brownish in, color. The parrot-like beaks of the birds help us to identify them.

Professor Barrows our Michigan bird authority states that this bird nests in midwinter in pine trees. This is one of the few birds to favor winter nesting. Its nest can be found in the fork of a pine or cedar tree and three or four greenish spotted eggs are found in its felted nest.

There is a legend about these birds that is very appropriate at this Lenten season. Our poet Longfellow has translated and composed into verses the old German legend of the crossbill. The legend states that when tried to pull out the nails that pierced his hands and feet, thus twisting its beak and staining its feathers with blood. From that day these birds their Gregg Numerals and are workhave borne the sign of the cross on ing in the Speed Studies now. They their beak and have red plumage to are beginning to take dictation at a display the service they have rendered.

These birds are rendering service to mankind today as they bring a ray ers of the Victorian period. This past of sunshine after our long winter gold days and their flute-like whistle rings Eliot, Thackeray and other novelists. out cheerily even in a snow storm.

Edgar Guest states-

- The sweeter songsters fly away, The more courageous stay,
- And whether they could leave or no It isn't mine to know
- I'm only sure when storms descend, Tis Time to have a winter friend Who stays to share your loneliness When others pack and go.

June Taylor, Sophomore: "I thought that it was swell and that the characters played their parts very good and they also acted very natural." Alice Williams, Senior: "Oh, it was grand! When I praise one character I think of another but, I know

that they all were grand so it is hard to say which I liked best. We will certainly have to hand it to the Juniors for a really fine play."

GRADE NEWS

by Esther Soncrainte The fourth and fifth grade pupils

gave a surprise birthday party, on Monday afternoon for their teacher, Miss MacLaren.

All the pupils had a very enjoyable afternoon. The main attraction for the party was an amateur hour in which most of the pupils participated.

The pupils also enjoyed light refreshments and presented their teacher with a very nice birthday gift.

CLASS ROOM NEWS by Bettieann Comstock

The senior Economics class goes

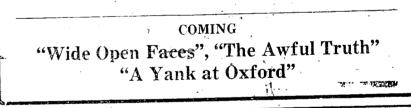
around looking most glum. Mrs. Walter has been teaching them to balance. bank statements. The class really has to work to get the little digits to agree on assets and liabilities. From the chemistry laboratory come "Oh's" and "Oh, what a pretty color!" and other similar exclama-Christ hung on the cross a little bird tions. The students are performing flame tests and the compounds form very beautifully colored flames. The Shorthand class have finished

faster rate of speed.

conditions of a certain mortgage made by, Forest Jones and Beulah Jones, hushand and wife, as tenants by en-tireties, to Frank. Walter, Estate of John Walter, Loan J. Walter, Anna M. Bird, Gedrge B. Walter and Elizabeth Donaldson, dated April. 20, 1922, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Oakland County, Michigan, on May 10, 1922, in Liber 293 of Mort-gages, page 43, which interest of John Walter estate in said mortgage was assigned by order of the Probate Court to his lawful heirs, dated June 23, 1925, recorded in Liber 451 of Deeds, page 204, who assigned to Jesssie Wal-ter by assignment, dated March 28, 1925, and recorded April 2, 1925, in Liber 349 of mortgages, page 213, who assigned to Frank Walter by assign-ment, dated May 13, 1927, and recorded April 22, 1930, in Liber 643 of mort-gages, on pages 527-528. Which Inter-est of George. B. Walter was assigned to Frank Walter by assignment, dated June 2, 1925, and recorded April 22, 1930, in Liber 643 of mortgages, on pages 529-530, which Interests of Frank Walter, deceased, were assigned by order of the Probate Court to his law-ful heirs, Hattle E. Walter, Louis F. Walter, Mabel I. Dalton and Grace E. Cambrey, dated February 18, 7931, re-corded in Liber 813 of Deeds, page 115, and the Fuelter by assigned the from this date be allowed ors to present claims against said estate

It is Further Ordered, that the first day of August 1938 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

JAMES H. LYNCH, Judge of Probate. A true copy Florence Doty, Probate Register. Inc Apr 29°



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order of the Probate Court to his law-ful heirs, Hattle E. Walter, Louis F. Walter, Mabel I. Dalton and Grace E. Cambrey, dated February 18, 1931, re-corded in Liber 813 of Deeds, page 115. which Hattle E. Walter assigned her interest to Grace E. Cambrey and Ma-bel I. Dalton by assignment, dated Jan-uary 31, 1938, and recorded February 1, 1938, in Liber 827 of Mortgages, page 117, which Louis F. Walter as-signed his interest, both individually and as administrator of said estate, to Grace E. 'Cambrey and Mabel I. Dalton by assignment, dated January 7, 1931, and recorded 'January 29, 1938, in Liber 827 of mortgages, on pages 79-80. Which Interest of Elizabeth Donaldson was assigned to Anna M. Bird by assignment, dated May 12, 19926, and recorded May 12, 1926, in Liber 399 of mortgages, on pages 387-388, which interests of Anna M. Bird, deceased, were assigned by Eleanor Bird VanAtta by assignment, a con-sixth interest, dated July 17, 1931, and recorded July 17, 1931, in Liber 695 of mortgages, on pages 399-400, which executrix assigned the remaining one-sixth interest by assignment to Ivy M. Bird, Guardian of Gertrude Anna Bird, Liber 695 of mortgages, on pages 397-398, July 17, 1931, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal, interest and taxes, the sum of Six Thousand Seven Hundred Forty-two and 29/100 (\$6,742.29) Dollars, and an attorney's fee as provided for in said mortgage and by statute, and no suit or proced-lngs at law or in equity having been, instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: Notice is hereby given, That by Virtue of the power of sale contained in ard faster rate of speed. The English Literature students have begun their study of prose writ-ers of the Victorian period. This past week they have studied Dickens, Eliot, Thackeray and other novelists. Several of the students "met" for the first time the great literary charac-ters Becky Sharp, David. Copperfield, Micawber, and Maggie Tulliver. Next week the class will be studying Stev-enson's "The Bottle Imp". HARRIETT BECKMAN ENTERTAINS The guests arrived at about 11 o'clock for Friday night and talked

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Molter who have spent the last few weeks in Captiva, Fla., returned to their home in Waterford this week.

The Boy Scout Troop of Clarkston is temporarily without a meeting place on account of the removal of the old brick school. The sponsors are hoping to find a place soon and continue with the scout work.

Advises Purchase

Lansing-Purchasers of plants and nursery stock were warned today by John B. Strange, commissioner of De- trait of Grover Cleveland. partment of Agriculture, to avail themselves of the full protection of the insect pest and plant disease law by insisting upon state inspected plants and shrubs. Failure to insist upon inspected merchandise may result-in considerable disappointment to the purchaser, the department head -declared.

"As far back as 1875, the necessity of inspection of plants and shrubs was recognized, the legislature at that time passing the original law requiring inspection of certain horticultural products. I believe," said Commissioner Strange, "that the legislators at that time desired to see Michigan horticulture advanced along sane lines, that the opinion existed at that time that this advancement could be accomplished if the plants the people received were apparently free from dangerous insects and dieases.

"Michigan is one of the leading users of horticultural products in the nation and it would be well for purchasers to keep in mind two things. First, that Michigan has a very rigid climate and plants should be selected that will endure and, secondly, they should demand state inspected plants and shrubs."

The standards of inspection prevailing in Michigan are the highest of the nation, according to Commissioner Strange.

CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATION**

A third open competitive examination for the position of Attendant Nurse in the state's hospitals and institutions was announced today by the Civil Service Department to be held April 30.

The requirements for the third examination are either (1) three years where their first plane was manufacas an attendant and completion of the tuerd, also at St. Petersburg, Fla., eighth school grade, or (2) two years where the first passenger flight was of experience in some form of housekeeping, care and cleaning of buildings, custody of persons, care of the sick and completion of the tenth grade, or (3) completion of the twelfth school grade. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 45 and must be within the limits of physical standards set by the Department.

The starting salary for this posi-



Another change has been made in the presidential series that should meet the approval of every American discuss and explain the approaching

the White House in the series on the four and one-half cent value. This will make it necessary to change the. of Inspected Plants order as previously given and the portrait of President Monroe will appear on the five cent issue instead of the $4\frac{1}{2}$. Also a 22 cent denomination has

been added which will bear the por-

According to latest reports the onehalf cent Benjamin Franklin stamp will be on sale at Philadelphia, May 19; the one cent George Washington at Washington, D. C., on April 25, the one and one-half cent Martha Washington on May 5, and the two cent not definitely known if the others will

follow in numerical order but here is the most recent list: 3 cent-Thomas Jefferson 4½ cent-The White House 5 cent-James Monroe 6 cent-John Q. Adams 7 cent-Andrew Jackson 8 cent-Martin Van Buren 9 cent---William Henry Harrison 10 cent-John Tyler 11 cent-James K. Polk 12 cent-Zachary Taylor 13 cent-Millard Fillmore 14 cent-Franklin Pierce 15 cent-James Buchanan 16 cent—Abraham Lincoln 17 cent—Andrew Johnson 18 cent-Ulysses S. Grant 19 cent-Rutherford B. Hayes

20 cent-James A. Garfield 21 cent-Chester A. Arthur 22 cent—Grover Cleveland 24 cent-Benjamin Harrison 25 cent-William McKinley 30 cent—Theodore Roosevelt 50 cent-William H. Taft \$1-Warren G. Harding \$5--Galvin Coolidge There will also be a new airmail

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To Taxpayers of Springfield and Independence Townships:

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

There will be a meeting of the taxwork on shares. Will give references. ayers of these townships at the Write or call evenings at 510 N. Sagfown Hall in Clarkston on Thursday, inaw St., Pontiac, Mich. April 28, at 8 p. m., at which time a Wanted-Dead stock-cash paid for horses and cattle-\$1.00 each. Prompt services. Call collect. Detroit Vinerepresentative from the County Treasurer's office will be present to wood 1-5810. Millenbach Bros. Co.

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ple? There is none. It is regrettable that in many cities and counties throughout our nation enforcement officers and even courts have been somewhat reluctant to enforce laws to protect citizens of their communities from these drunken driv ers.

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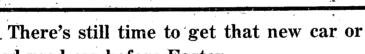
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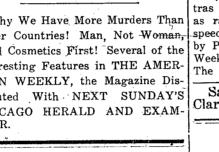
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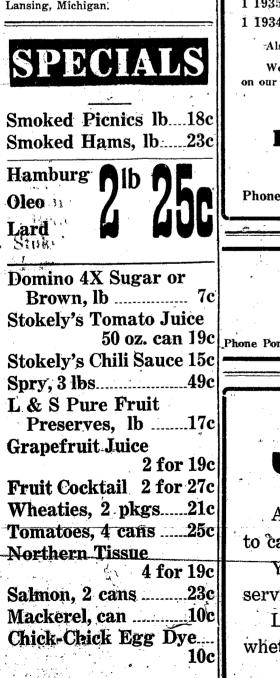
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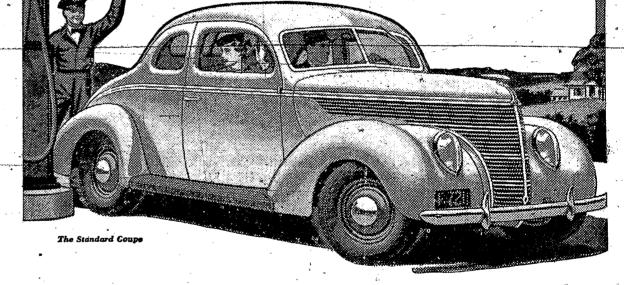
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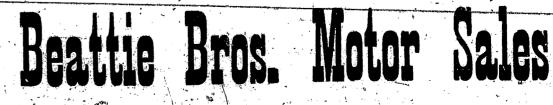
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