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#### Odds and Ends

O. J. La Mountain can reap from experience of Wednesday eve. and serve a chicken supper at the Temple. start planting oak trees for self pro- Everyone is invited and of course tection. Personally I cannot think of everyone is planning to be there. The much better protection from skidding women are planning a fine meal, plenne a steel wall.

This announcement is scheduled for the second last week of September of each year, and if the weatherman "did us dirt" this is the week and this is the announcement: Clean your furnace and furnace pipes and try to avoid any dangerous fires this winter.

The autumn leaves are falling. Some fall on the pavement. Some- cal school teachers, spent last Saturtimes it rains. Sometimes the rain day in Flint. falls on the pavement, and also upon the leaves upon the pavement. Then the autos go by upon the rain on the leaves upon the pavement and if brakes are placed too quickly, someone skids. Sometimes they skid off the pavement. Sometimes when they skid off the pavement they run into a tree. Moral: Drive even more careful right now than usual.

This week we welcome back that popular feature "Hilltopper". The school news will be under the direction of Miss Dorothy Cohen this

Two new subscribers this week,

#### **Births**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bam (Marie Alander) a seven lb. daughter, Sharon Kaye, born Thursday, Sept. 15th at the Laura Ash Maternity Home in Clarkston.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Barkham of Waterford a 7½ lb. daughter, Betty Jean, at the Mary Green Hospital on Sunday, Sept.

#### Clarkston Locals

Mrs. Anna Fleming has returned to her home after spending two weeks with friends in Bay City.

George Elliott is still nursing a sore wrist which he twisted about two weeks ago. He still has his arm in a sling.

Mrs. F. E. Davies entertained a group of her friends at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge at her home on will be entertained at the Davies home on Saturday.

#### STRAITS BRIDGE RECEIVES BOOST

#### **Development of Canadian Roads** Will Help Project

Canada's road-development program was visualized this week by

Deputy State Highway Commissioner Varnum B. Steinbaugh as a "tremendous boon" to the proposed Mackinad Straits Bridge project in Michigan. Steinbaugh, who attended the an-

convention of the Canadian Roads Association at Bay of Lakes, Ontario, referred specifically to the All-Canada highway to extend from Montreal to the Pacific Coast.

This highway is already under construction, much of it over a relocation. Steinbaugh drove over 147 miles of new construction in returning to Michigan by way of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. He estimated that the entire highway will be completed within three or four years.

"When the All-Canada Highway is completed, it will open up a new 'loop' tourist route through Michigan Sault Ste. Marie, the Straits of Mackinac, Port Huron or Detroit, Toronto, and the Muskoka Lakes, Georgian Bay, and Algoma districts.

The benefits to the Michigan tourist business from such a route are unpredictable. There is no question in mind that this development will be a tremendous boon to the Mackinac Straits Bridge project."

Meanwhile the re-organized Mackinac Straits Bridge Authority headed by Chairman G. Donald Kennedy met considering an application for WPA is a talented young vocalist and has assistance in building the structure. appeared on radio programs.

#### You Have a Date For Next Thursday Eve

6:30 the local O. E. S. Chapter will goes with it. This supper has become good time. an annual affair and people from here joying a delicious supper you will under a hundred". meet your friends and neighbors and have a friendly chat. Be there.

#### **Clarkston Locals**

Miss McLaren and Miss Cohen, lo-

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dwight S. Large, Minister 10:30 Morning Worship, Rev. Large will conduct the service for Reception. of Members. The sermon will be on

the theme, "What Is That to Us?" 11:30 Church School with classes for all ages, conducted by Orlo Willoughby and Lewis Warden. Children in the Beginners classes are asked to Auto Skids and bring old magazines to cut up.

6:00 Epworth League. Muriel Boyns, chairman of the program for the year, will announce the topics to be discussed this fall.

#### CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter Ballagh, Pastor Morning service 10:30.

Bible School 11:45. Everyone wel-

Prayer meeting Thursday evening

#### SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dwight S. Large, Minister 9:00 Morning Worship. Rev. Large will preach on the theme, "What Is That to Us?"

10:00 Church School. Mrs. Iva Miller, superintendent.

#### WATERFORD CHURCH

Church services at 11:15. The morning message will be brought by Thursday afternoon. Another group Rev. Howard Jewell on "Spiritual Crowns". Special music to be pro-

> The 28th the Dixie Ahn Circle will serve a hot lunch at the school at

#### DRAYTON UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN CHURCH

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister

A special week-end conference will be held Friday thru Sabbath.

Pot-luck supper on Friday evening at 6:30. All friends of congregation with their families are invited.

Rev. G. G. Latal, of Military Ave. Church, Detroit, will bring the principal address about the tables.

Saturday evening a men's meeting at 8:30, to be addressed by Rev. J. A Mears of Birmingham.

Special Rally Day service on Sab bath morning. Message: "When a Child Prayed".

#### ANDERSONVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH George A. Hill, Minister

The blind evangelist, Rev. Clyde Rothrick, and party have just held a very successful revival at White Lake and Ontario," the deputy commission- very successful revival at White Lake er said. "This route will include and this week are at Andersonville. There is a growing interest every night. This coming Sabbath the af-

You are invited to these services at "True Confession". Andersonville. The preaching service at the White Lake church will be held as usual at 10:30.

Douglas Fairbanks Kelley, son of at St. Ignace Tuesday to look over Mr. and Mrs. Jackson H. Kelley, of Mrs. Burton Brosius of Ortonville the site of the proposed bridge and Holly, who sang two solos at the spent the week-end with Mrs. Agnes to consider the employment of con- White Lake Presbyterian church Beardsley. sulting engineers. The Authority has Thursday evening, will be heard already appointed Richard H. Bar- again at the Andersonville church on kell, of Lansing, as secretary and is Thursday evening of this week. He daughter, Rita, of Bay City called on

## Good Attendance

Next Thursday evening starting at Second Golf Outing Played in Poor Weather

> A large group from this commundinner at the Davisburg golf course and they have become quite popular.

In fact one player is now demandand afar are remembering it and ing that his friends address him as making plans accordingly. Besides en- Mr. Spencer, the reason "He broke lies attend and have a fine supper

Winners were as follows: Raymond Jarvis, 6 golf balls and qts Quaker Motor Oil

Howard Huttenlocher, 4 golf balls and grease job Chas. Mathews, 2 golf balls and

carton of cigarettes Bruce Chamberlain, 1 basket of

Jake Petty, 1 cigarette lighter Frank Petty, 1 carton cigarettes Hawley Skarritt, 1 hair cut Low Gross: Ferris Miller, 1 flash-

High gross: Fred Kennedy, 5 qts.

Penzoil Close to No. 1: Ed Larion, 3 golf

Close to No. 7: Scall, 3 golf balls Low gross No. 9: Rod Muna, 2 golf time and a fine meal. The menu:

High gross No. 9: L. Chamberlain, 2 golf balls; Clare Hopkins, 2 golf

## Rams Into Tree

Wednesday evening a new Buick automobile, being driven South on Oakland County P.T.A.s M 15, by Eddie Litman of Detroit, age 21, skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into a tree in front of the home of O. J. La Mountain. The driver was slightly injured and was carried into Dr. Miller's office for treatment.

The front of the car was badly damaged, while the inside of the car was spattered with eggs that the driver had been carrying.

#### HOLLY THEATRE

You Sinners", which opens next Sun- Mrs. Earl Green, Mrs. W. Holling, their first game? How about it? day at the Holly Theatre, turns the Mrs. Henry Stack; membership, Mrs. crooner away from the fast-stepping I A and energetic role he played recently Katherine French; Publicity, Mrs. L. in "Doctor Rhythm", and plants him T. Snyder; Hospitality, Mrs. Harry S. S. at 10:15 Supt., Henry Mehl- in a role reminiscent of the one he Kyser; finance and budget, Mrs. Isaac had in "Waikiki Wedding". Bing Lewis, Mrs. E. Russell, Mrs. Wesley portrays the happy-go-lucky and Perry, Mrs. Stanley Kipp and Mrs. ne'er-do-well son of a small town family who wins fame for himself and his mad-cap family by persistent nerve, and his incomparable good for-

"Sing You Sinners" boasts a cast equal to that of any Crosby picture. Fresh from his successes in "True Confession" and "Cocoanut Grove" handsome Fred MacMurray plays the role of Bing's serious-minded and despairing brother, whose romance with "the girl next door" consists of one postponed wedding date after another, due to the family playboy's inability to get himself a nermanent job. Elizabeth Patterson, the garrulous but good woman of the movies, seen recently as Claudette Colbert's aunt in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," portrays the boys' long-suffering on Monday. mother, Donald O'Connor, the new juvenile find, completes the family

group. Paramount's newest star discovery Ellen Drew, who is being hailed in Hollywood as "the candy store Cinderella," has her first big film role as MacMurray's sweetheart who shares the disappointments, joys and, finally, triumphs of the unpredictable "Beebes". One of the prettiest young ladies to appear before a camera this year. Miss Drew received her unusual title because of her recent discovery by a talent scout in the Los Angeles confectionery shop where she was working.

Wesley Ruggles, who is known throughout the film world for his skill handling light-hearted comedy ternoon service will be held at 8:00 plots, both produced and directed the p. m. and Sabbath school at 2:30 p. picture. a Moviègoers will remember m. In the evening Rev. Rothrick will him as the man who filmed Mae tell the thrilling story of overcoming West's unforgettable "I'm No Angel" with Christ during 25 years of blind- and, more recently, Claudette Colbert's "I Met Him in Paris" and

#### Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Briggs and

#### Penny Suppers Are At Tournament Popular in This District

Tonight a large crowd is expected at the Penny Supper to be served at the Waterford Church. The Ladies' Auxiliary have sponsored these supity enjoyed the golf tournament and pers once a month for some time now traffic that oak trees, unless it might ty of chicken and everything that Wednesday evening. All report a The menu is always varied and every that is just to his liking. The cost of these meals is so low that whole fam-

Brown Gravy Roast Beef Mashed & escalloped potatoes baked beans hot vegetables pičkles . salads cheese-cottage & store cake, pie, ice-cream coffee, tea

Next Friday evening, Sept. 30th, Presbyterian. Church is serving a pleasant and profitable to read. Penny Supper, starting at 5:30 and serving until 8:00. The ladies have planned a very delightful menu and they will appreciate the patronage of everyone in the district. If you have never attended one of these suppers then you have really missed a good

Baked Ham escalloped potatoes

baked beans candied sweets vegetable salad fresh tomatoes pickles

rolls pie, cake, ice-cream coffee

#### Outline Year's Work

COMMITTEE WOMEN APPOINTED

First Meeting Set for Oct. 14

Executives of the Oakland County Council of Parent Teacher associa-Bing Crosby's latest comedy, "Sing the following committees: Program, give the boys some loyal support at Sturman Mrs MacWood Mrs. William Fox; Publication, Mrs. M. Neraasen; corresponding secretary,

Mrs. George Watson. The first pot-luck luncheon and neeting of the Oakland County Council will take place Friday, October 14, at the Donelson School. Registrations will start at 10 a. m. A conference type of meeting will be held where locals may exchange ideas to help each other get started. Come prepared to ask questions.

#### Clarkston Locals

Rev. and Mrs. Seaton of Flint and Bruce Mercer of Walled Lake were callers at the Lloyd Marlowe home

## Complings

Sept. 23rd—Friday evening—a Penny Supper will be served at the Waterford Church starting at 6:00 o'clock. shop. The public is invited.

Sept. 24th-Saturday afternoon starting at 2:00 o'clock the Progressive Class of the Clarkston M. E. Sunday School will hold a sale of homebaked goods at the Waterbury & Terry Market. Orders will be taken in advance—call Clarkston 102 or 43.

Sept. 29th-Thursday evening the local O. E. S. Chapter will serve its annual CHICKEN SUPPER. Serving will start at 6:30. -

Sept. 30th-Friday evening from 5:30 until 8:00 the Ladies' Aid of the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church will serve a Penny Supper at the Church. The public is invited.

Oct. 4th-Tuesday-The Clarkston Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Vollmer near Ortonville. Will ident, Mrs. Soulby.

#### The Hilltopper

To All Those Interested in Activities of Clarkston High School: This is the Hilltopper Staff return-

ing to do our part in relaying to you all the News, gossip, etc. of Clarkston High School. The staff this year is composed of thirteen members not including our sponsor Miss Cohen. Ten of our members are new on the staff, but we have three old faithfuls who have served before. Our plan ter member. this year is to keep the Hilltopper up drill by the chapter officers, a vocal to its usual reputable standing and if by Mrs. E. Furbush of Holly and also possible to add a little improvement. by Miss Margaret Harris of Clarks-We have decided that the staff is to ton were appreciated. A more sermeet after school twice a week. The ious part of the program was the imin writing and gathering news, and in Rainbow Assembly of Holly when composing editorials. We plan to they installed their officers. print student compositions and editorials in preference to gossip and personal school news.

The staff hopes to serve you with the Ladies' Aid of the Drayton Plains success and make the Hilltopper Signed:

Evelyn Davies: Editor Reporters:

Charlotte Sue Miller Thomas Boothby Richard Craven Betty Waid Leda Miller Eugene Hubbard Harlan Day Betty Taylor Irene Walz Beverly Payne Jackie Parrish Miss Cohen: Sponsor

> Sports By Dick Craven

The football season is on! 23 boys are going to show their stuff this season, and we are really going to have something! Those who have reported so far for practice are Art Clark, Wm. Rexford, Howard Boyns, Donald Tee, Laverne Webber, Frank Russell, Oliver Johnson, Robert Smithson, Jack Skarritt, Owen Payne, Jack Cubley, Bill Cole, High Cheeseman, Roger Kennedy, Jerry Davies, Dick Ganther, Willard Bain, Russell tions met recently at the Donelson Morgan, C. Smith, Bill Wilson, Floyd School, Pontiac, to outline plans for Sommers, R. Johnson, and Dick the year's work. Mrs. R. N. Nickson, Lowrie. The first game is on Sept. 23 president of the Council, appointed with Log Cabin at Clawson. Why not Clarkston High School Schedule

#### By Beverly Payne

The Clarkston High School students are very glad to welcome Miss Cohen, the new public speaking and Latin teacher.

The schedule for the year is as fol-

Mr. Winn will teach tenth grade geometry. This year Mr. Thayer will teach

bookkeeping, Law and Business English, Eighth grade Arithmetic and Typewriting. Ninth grade English, Latin I, and

Public Speaking will be taught by our new teacher, Miss Cohen. Mrs. Walter's classes will be American History, Civics and Economics,

American Literature, Eighth grade studying Metric system of measure-History and World History. The subjects taught by Mrs. Strait will be Social Science for the eighth grade and all the Home Economics

Classes. Miss Wellington will teach eighth grade Civics, Seventh and tenth grade geography, seventh grade Arithmetic busy getting acquainted with each and seventh, eighth and tenth grade

English. Mr. Willoughby will have all music classes, and seventh and eighth grade

#### Class Room News

by Jackie Parrish Miss Cohen: The Latin I class is starting out their year by learning a new vocabulary and new grammar. The Public Speaking classes are earning to use bodily actions in skits and pantomimes.

The 9th and 10th English are beginning to read short stories. Mr. Winn: Mr. Winn gave his

Geometry class a test over the introluction of the book. Mrs. Strait: The Home Ec. Classes

have been very studious this year. Already delicious aromas fill the halls. The first year students are canning chili sauce, and grape jelly. The second year students, are getting ready to make wool dresses. The 6th and 7th grades are making holders. The those who find it possible to drive 8th grade are making luncheon soups. their cousins, the Albert Lawsons, on their own cars please notify the pres- The 7th Hygiene class is studying the bones of the body.

#### **Past Officers Honored Monday**

On Monday evening the Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Joseph C. Bird Chapter, O. E. S., were honor guests at a special meeting. Mrs. Frank Petty, worthy matron presided and presented each past officer with a gift and a rose. Among those so honored was Mrs. LeRoy Addis, a char-

A short program which included a ton were appreciated. A more sernewer members will be given training pressive ceremony performed by the

At the close of a very lovely evening the group was invited to the dining-room where refreshments were served. The honored guests were seated at a long table graced with tall - tapers, snapdragons and a birthday. cake which marked the organization's thirty-seventh birthday. Individual Carmen Clark: Assistant Editor candles were lighted to further respect each past matron and past patron. For more than an hour the guests lingered in the dining-room and enjoyed visiting.

#### Three Cars Involved In Serious Accident

One of the Injured Died Wednesday Night

A serious accident occurred on the Dixie just north of M15 on Tuesday night when three cars collided. The three women riding in one of the cars and the two men in another car were taken to the Pontiac General Hospital. The man and his wife and two children in the third car were uninjured. The five people injured were from Mt. Morris and Flint. The sheriff's office was called and a Pontiac ambulance and Durand Ogden's ambulance transported the injured to the Pontiac General Hospital. On going to press we learn that one of the women passed away on Wednesday night and another woman is in a critical condition.

Miss Wellington: The 8th English class is preparing debates. Some of their subjects are really

Resolved: That dogs are more intelligent than cats.

Resolved: That the Tigers are a better team than the Yanks. Resolved: That the city life is

preferable to country life. Mr. Willoughby: Mr. Willoughby expects to have the band on the field for the first football game. There will be two drum majors, Kenneth

Milleur and Richard Craven. Mr. Waters: The Algebra class are learning formulas and graphs—the short hand of Arithmetic.

The ninth Biology are studying Adaptations and Habitants. The 11th and 12th Physics are

#### Grade News

By Betty Taylor, Harlan Day Miss Wade's Room

There are twenty pupils enrolled in the Kindergarten Class. They are other and learning to color. They are all very happy to start school.

Mrs. Beardslee's Room: The third and fourth grade boys and girls are all happy to be back to school. There are eighteen pupils in the third grade and twelve in the fourth. They are all busy learning new September Songs and Stories.

Second Grade News

Mrs. Dunham's Room We have thirty-nine boys and girls in our room. Fourteen in the first grade and twenty-five in the second grade.

In our first grade reading class we are busy working in our books "Before We Read". We like to color in these books and talk about the pictures that are in them.

In our second grade we are reviewing our first grade readers. We are tomatoes and tomato juice, peaches, anxious to begin work in our new

second grade readers. 5th and 6th Grade News

Miss McLaren's Room The 5th and 6th grades are busy getting settled. Most all the children (Concluded on page three)

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#### Waterford

Everyone is asked to remember the Penny Supper being served by the Dixie Ann Circle at the Church tonight starting at 6:00 o'clock. There will be fine, home-cooked food, carefully prepared. Come out and meet meal at a small cost.

entertained at the home of Mrs. Lyman Girst on Friday afternoon. The hostess served a delicious three course luncheon at a long table centered with a colorful bouquet of Fall on Monday at the School. flowers. After the luncheon the busipresident, Mrs. Henry Mehlberg. F. M. Thompson in charge of the program. The Roll Call will be answered robin's egg blue crepe. Peter Ott aswith something pertaining to the sisted Mr. Blumerich. On Saturday had charge of Friday's program and the couple at a dinner and shower at everyone responded to Roll Call with their home. a verse or an article suitable for the month. There were 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Carl Terry, present.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burt and family were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Huey of Ann Arbor.

Miss Jane Shouldice left on Monday for Ypsilanti to start her third year at the State Normal College.

work along his special line.

was scheduled to give an address at bird that is afraid of man and will the State Probation Association meet- let anyone study him at close range. ing held at Waldenwoods, Hartland, He is a sociable bird, congenial with on Tuesday. Mr. McVittie is the Oak-lother birds and rengers services land County probation officer and which could ill be spared. President of the Association.

The first meeting of the Waterfford P. T. A. was held at the school

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DRAYTON PLAINS

Cliff Schoenhals, Mgr.

on Thursday evening in the form of a reception for the teachers. The arrangements were made by Mrs. J. R. Maybee, the program chairman for the year. Mrs. Louis Dorman had charge of the social part of the program. A recreational hour was en-

Waterford folk will be glad to know that Mrs. Hollis Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Clinton of Elizabeth Lake Road are recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Sept. 10th. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Clinton are better known in this Hickson family has resided for many years near Waterford Center.

The Girls 4H Club held an organization meeting at the school on Mon-The leader will be Mrs. Arthur Walter who will be assisted bf Miss Elean-The Good Will Club was pleasantly or Mehlberg. The officers elected were: president, Lois Burt; vice president, Glenna Walter; secretary, Jean Girst; reporter, Helen Gillespie. The Club will meet from 3:15 until 4:00

#### **Nature Chats**

By Mona L. Hungerford The Downy Woodpecker

The downy woodpecker, sometimes called little Gurana woodpecker and Mrs. Carrie Mackey is still very ill little sapsucker, is a bird that is seen at the Charles Jennings Hospital in often at this time of year. He is considerable smaller than his cousin, the red headed woodpecker. His coat is black above, striped with white. His tail feathers are wedge shaped. His outer tail feathers are white and bar-The Boy Scouts held their first red with black. There is a red patch meeting at the school on Monday on the upper side of the neck, with a. evening at 7:30. Futire plans were black stripe on top of the head and a white band over and under the eyes. Charles Harris left today for East His home is a hole in a dead tree or Lansing to resume his studies in For- limb. He is very industrious, always estry at the Michigan State College. hunting for food in the form of in-Charles spent the summer at a camp sects and larvae that is found in the near the Sault where he did valuable trees. He is also a consumer of dried berries.

Kenneth McVittie of Waterford The downy woodpecker is not a



as caused many difficulties from an accident prevention standpoint.

Whenever you park a car at and angle, be sure you park so that the cars on either side of you can get in and out of the parking location.

Whenever you back out, be sure you drive slowly. I have seen automobile drivers come out of an angle parking position next to the curb as though they were answering a fire call. No warning is received by the automobile driver who is traveling on the street, although he may be using every precaution.

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#### **Drayton Plains**

or of recruit training; George Brink- ton Plains is 74. vicinity as the Hickson girls. The er, director of Senior Scout and outter, and Roy Bussell, assistant scoutmaster. The Junior staff consists of J. A. S. M. L. S. Jack Dvorak, adyour neighbors and enjoy a delicious day. There were seventeen registered. M. S. S. Edward Grahl, athletics and 7:30. Miss Josephine Sutton was the games; J. A. S. M. F. C. William | leader. Hendrickson, hobbies and handicraft; J. A. S. M. E. S. Joe Tody, hobbies. and handicraft; J. A. S. M. E. S. Kenneth Milleur, campfire and stunts; 2nd class scout Charles Jankawski, troop scribe; S. S. Richard Sutliff, recruit training; S. S. Howard Brinker, Miss Marie Irene Goemaere of Pon- out-door activities; S. S. Kenneth Gilness meeting was conducted by the tiac and Richard Blumerich of Holly bert, patrol supervision. In the prowere united in marriage on Sept. 16th gram are included regular meetings Christmas plans were discussed. The by Rev. Howard Jewell of Waterford, each Wednesday evening at the October meeting will be held at the The bride wore navy silk with white School; troop birthday party; overhome of Mrs. E. D. Spooner with Mrs. accessories and was attended by Mrs. night hike at Ortonville State Park Mary Ott of Big Beaver who wore the first week-end of each month; cooperation with community organizations; flag detail at school; participamonth of October. Mrs. J. H. Reid evening Mr. and Mrs. Ott honored tion in all council activities; all recruits will be trained at the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church. For the first time since this troop was organized all boys who wish to become scouts will be taken care of. Boys who now apply for membership will not be placed on a waiting list but will be assigned to the recruit patrol at the Church and can start training at once and will be permitted to join the troop as soon as train-

ing is completed. Patrol leaders are ton Plains will have a banquet to-Bruce Thompson, William Dvorak, night. The Men's Club will sponsor Corbin Reams and Paul Cervenka. The Senior Council of Boy Scout The Cub Pack No. 52 will meet at the Troop 52 of Drayton Plains has been school the fourth Thursday of each reorganized to cover a larger field of month. A meeting of Den fathers and activity for boys and to take care of mothers is called for Sept., 29th at the large number of boys who wish to the home of Mrs. I. Lewis at which become scouts. Frank Thomas will time "Program and Methods" will be continue as committee chairman and discussed by Earl F. Grahl, scoutmas-George Cervenka as Director of fin-ter. Fred Stocker is the Cub Master. ance. The new committee men are: Den chiefs are: Paul Sutton, Fred H. S. Richardson, director of hobbies Olsen and Mickey Smart. The total and handicraft; Peder Nielson, direct number of scouts and cubs in Dray-

A. E. Barnhart is seriously ill at

The Youth Temperance Council met vancement and civic service; J. A. S. at the Church on Tuesday evening at | They promised to meet all expenses,

> The Drayton Drug Store is moving north on the Dixie Highway. They This city was designated the capwill be found now across from the Burke Lumber Co.

The four soft ball teams of Dray-

the home of Miss Elaine Jones on Monday evening. Miss Esther Washburn was the leader and the subject was "Slums of the city".

Three Buckeye Capitals Three cities have been the capi-

tal of Ohio: Chillicothe, Zanesville and Columbus. Chillicothe was the capital from 1803 to 1808. In 1808 the period set for the location of the state's capital expired under the terms of the Constitution, and as the location was unsatisfactory, some citizens of Zanesville petitioned for the seat of the government to be moved to their city. and their offer was accepted. Zanesville was the capital until 1810. In 1811 Chillicothe again became the capital until Columbus was laid out. ital in 1816.

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ciation was formed in 1857.

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### - The Hilltopper -

but the class has lost three, Maynard

Scofield, Esther Soncrainte, Kenneth

The Juniors have nine new stud-

ents which makes thirty-two in their

class. Maxine Boadway, Alice Marie

Gaineau, Kenneth Milleur, Beverly

and Owen Payne are from Drayton

Plains. Owen is the class secretary.

Jackie Parrish (a girl, boys) is from

Tallanger are from Waterford. Tom

Boothby has returned from Detroit.

more students to their group. How-

ard Smith, a brilliant student and

president of his class came here from

Holly. Claribel Fidler, a gift from

Ortonville, Harold Rose from Pontiac,

othy Reese from Drayton Plains, and

The new Freshies are Stewart

Baynes, a handsome lad from Oak

Hill, Betty Jayne Persinger, a girl

from Ohio, Charles Smith, Malvinn

Smith and Gordon Sucky are from

Bailey Lake, Russell Trim from

Clarkston Station. Bernice and Olen

Of the Eighth graders we have

Berthena and Wilma Caskey from

Springfield, Norma Jean Davison

from Pontiac, Alice Reese from Sash-

abaw, Dorothy Pacer from Ortonville.

ior High in Pontiac. Betty Andrews

arrived from Orion. The new seventh

graders of which there are three, are

Virginia Budrow from Jossman Acres,

Arnold Pacer, a bright boy from Or-

tonville, and Gerald Haywald from

"Specks of Dirt"

We see that June Taylor and Ken

Milleur are hitting it off pretty good.

Daily we see them holding hands in

Flash!! A new record for walking

cosily along darkened halls has been

set by none other than our own in-

domitable Carmen Clark, as any boy

Sept. 22-23-24

the Willis School in Pontiac.

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Jane Withers, Gloria Stuart in

"Keep Smiling" The Mauch Twins in

Chester Morgan.

The Sophomores have added six

(Concluded from page one)

have books and are ready to start the

How Faculty Spent The Summer by Leda Miller, Betty Waid

Mrs. Walter, History and Litera ture teacher, spent most of the summer in Clarkston, except for a few short trips.

Mrs. Strait, Home Economics instructor, visited the upper peninsula for a week, during summer but spent the rest of the vacation season at her home in Clarkston.

Miss Wellington seems to have spent the most exciting summer. She went north with her mother and during that time contracted her first case Philip Baker from Bailey Lake, Dorof poison ivy. She entertained that during the month of July, then came home. A few weeks later Hay Feevr overtook her.

Miss Waid, Kindergarten teacher, spent most of the summer at home except for a short vacation in Northern Michigan. From gathered reports, she is very glad to return to school.

Miss McLaren spent her vacation Budrow from Jossman Acres. Glenn in summer school—just six long Minton, a handsome boy from Arkan-

Mr. Waters spent his vacation resting at home until the 4th of July then he went up in the Upper Peninsula and visited at Manistique, Michigan.

Mr. Willoughby reported doing carpentry work and painting all summer Janice Mugridge from Eastern Junexcept for two weeks before school started. The first week was spent in getting the orehestra for playing at the State Fair, and the second week was spent at Wampus Lake.

Mrs. Beardslee spent six weeks at the Northern State Teachers' college in Marquette, Mich. While there she enjoyed the beautiful scenery and the

Mr. Winn, Mrs. Dunham, and Mrs. Vliet spent most of their vacation in Clarkston.

New Students in Clarkston

High School

By Irene Walz There are no new seniors this year either Junior or Senior will tell you.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Two pairs of still-going-strongs are Howard Boyns-Pud Chamberlain, Roy Spencer-Muriel Boyns. (On, these Boyns sure know how to pick

Why does Evey Jencks enjoy herself in Boy's Chorus?

We other Juniors still can't figure out why Julia Edgar imitated Jerry Davies in Public Speaking, can you? Those summer neighbors of Russell's have gone to the city-poor

Speaking of summer visitors, what are the gals going to do without the Leonard. Leland Orr and Bernice Boy Scouts?

It's pitiful to see the way Mr. Wat-

It was funny to see our little man about town, Jack Skarritt, try to flirt with Irene Walz at the movie the string quartet was skipping gaily Discussions. The members were told other night; needless to say Irene wasn't impressed.

All the girls are sporting leather pracelets and necklaces that the Boy Scouts have made. Very nice too!

Wanted - Information concerning whether or not it's correct and proper to remove one's shoes in public!!. We hear Mae West is quite the

ogue in Public Speaking. Have you noticed the pin that Eve-

lyn Davies is flashing? It is funny that Harriett and Marion sit together in the Session Room ers breaks up those budding romances and in class. Sort of a scheme if you

Jack Skarritt and Kenneth Grate tions that could be used for League down the halls when who should step to check the questions which interestbriskly out of the Social Science ed them most. Score was taken to more?

forth one bright and sunny day and next Sunday at 6 P. M. picked a bouquet of the filthy stuff to show a friend what it was like. (And we poor trusting students are expected to keep our faith in her.)

If you want to make June Taylor mad, just ask her what she's doing Friday night?

September Birthdays

Evelyn Jencks
Russell Morgan
Glen Batten1
Edward Ross1
Edward Ross 1
Doris Batten1
Mary Edgar1
Charlotte Sue Miller 1
Gray Berg2
Floyd Sommers2
Leland Orr2
Billy Skinner
Philip Baker2
Charles Waid2
October Birthdays

Charles Waid
October Birthdays
Art Clark
Pearl Olsen
Dick Lowrie
Laura Jencks
Clicord Bennett
Gordon Suchey
Gerald Davies
Ruth Belitz
Donald Tee
Carol Beard
Vivian Dean
Alvin Beardslee
Billy Allen
Bob Clark

Epworth League Holds First Meeting The Clarkston Epworth League neld its first meeting last Sunday night, Sept. 18. The meeting opened at 6:30 and was conducted by first

Vice President, Muriel Boyns, and

Reverend Large. Pamphlets were

Howard Boynes, Oliver Johnson, passed out on which were 121 quesroom but Mrs. Walter. Need I say see which questions aroused most interest. The meeting closed at 7:45 af-Miss Wellington who is especially ter singing led by Daniel Addis. The allergic to ragweed went merrily next League meeting will be held

LEGAL NOTICES

JOHN L. ESTES, "ATTORNEY CLARKSTON, MICH. MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Louise F. Morrison, to Beatrice G. Couch, dated the 15th day of April A. D. 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 16th day of April A. D. 1930 in Liber 617 of Mortgages on pages 428 and 429, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, and taxes and insurance premiums paid by the Mortgagec, the sum of Six Hundred Thirty-one and 98/100 (\$631.98) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Twenty-five \$25.00 Dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 12th day of September A. D. 1938.
Present: Hon. James H. Lynch,
Judge of Probate.

resources and advantages of the state.

At the top is a model of the New England Building for the New York

In the middle is the Florida exhibit which will occupy 21/2 acres of ground

At the bottom is the building of the state of Missouri in which will be

and will depict the citrus industry, phosphate mines, animal life and other

shown the industrial, agricultural and recreational life of the state.

World's Fair which opens on April 30, 1939. The scene is a typical New Eng-

land waterfront with a 135-foot sailing vessel lying at dock. On one side is a merchant's warehouse; on the other, a two story structure indicating the

Bulfinch contributions to New England architecture.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eva W. Skibowski, Deceased, Anthony Skibowski, 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 efore said court.

It is Ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for credit-ors to present claims against said es-

It is Further Ordered, that the 6th day of February 1939 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. And for the examination and allowance of his final account, determination of the heirs of said deceased, assignment of the residue of said estate and the discharge of said administrator.

JAMES H. LYNCH,

A true copy Judge of Probate Leah Koch (Martin) Deputy Register of Probate

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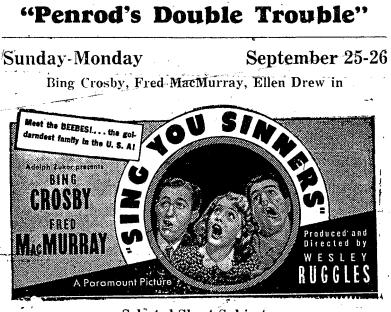
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#### Clarkston Locals

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honored their past-officers at a Past lally favorable to the rearing of a Feed Dairy Cows Matron's and Past Patron's night on Wednesday. Those who attended from Clarkston were Mrs. Frank Pets ty, Mrs. John Mann, Mrs. Floyd Andrews and Mrs. L. I. Coon,

#### BLIND EVANGELIST AT ANDERSONVILLE

Meeting Sunday Night

Rev. Clyde Rothrick, the blind evangelist and ordained minister, is house trailer when engaged in their washing soil. evangelistic work. By this means they have travelled more than two hundred thousand miles in the work.

On Sunday evening which will close the meetings the blind preacher will tell the story of his life and will speak from this theme, "There is no such word as can't within the realm of reason for the man who will walk and talk with God".

Rev. Rothrick has overcome great obstacles in life and he speaks out of his own victorious experience.

On Sunday evening he will have on the platform with him the Braille Bible and The Talking Book which has been devised for the blind. He will also have the Braille writer and the Braille slate and stylus.

Mrs. Rothrick and Mr. Forbes will assist in the service by playing on their ukelins. The ukelin is a thirtytwo string instrument. One half of the strings are played with a bow and play with his guitar.

Of the talking book used by the evangelist, Miss Helen Keller has said, "It is the greatest invention for the blind in the last one hundred

## **Increased Rainfall**

summer may have spoiled many a methods handed down by men who Sunday picnic but it set the stage for have been controlling erosion for

**Cooking Revolutionized** 

a good show for the duck hunters this years that are part of the informa

the majority of ducks shot in this arguments for erosion control. The O. E. S. Chapter at Rochester state breed and nest, has been espec-

large number of broods. Early severe weather will, of course, hasten the migration from the northwest although waterfowl move restlessly from place to place regardless of weather conditions.

## EROSION CONTROL

Will Tell Story of His Life at Tips to Farmers for Preservation of Land

will to learn by observation comprise Andersonville Presbyterian Church, tillers of sloping land to drive home

An inspection of the farm during or even immediately after a rain will, according to R. C. Behymer, head of the U.S.D. A. erosion control work near Hartland, enable a farmer to see erosion in action and bring out the contrasting results of farming methods that encourage erosion and those that control it.

In the corn or bean fields watch the coursing of muddy water down the slopes, keeping in mind that this muddy water is the life blood of your soil, that it contains all the necessary elements of plant life.

"Are your hillsides bleeding?" Mr. Behymer asks. "Does it hurt your pride, or are you just one who does not care or who lacks the fortitude to try for control?

"Observation," he says, "will bring out the rudiments of erosion control if you take time to observe and do a little common sense reasoning. Note fingers. Mr. Forbes will also sing and the clearness of the water that runs the action of the water where by accident or design your corn or bean rows were cultivated across the slope. Use a little horse-sense and reason out what the combination of your sod and cultivated crop in contour strips would do for control."

Whether your trip over the farm in the rain will enable you to figure Helps Duck Hunting out means of controlling erosion or not makes little difference, according More than average rainfall this to Mr. Behymer, as there are several

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tion and guidance offered by your The abundance of water in the County Agricultural Agent. The main northwest, extending from Michigan result of your trip in the rain is that through Canada and Alaska, where you will see some pretty convincing

## For Two Factors

Weight of the dairy cow and the volume of milk she is giving determine largely the amount of feed necessary during the winter when pas VERY NECESSARY ture is no longer available, says C. F. Huffman of the Michigan State college dairy bushed to the state col-

An approximate "rule of thumb" guide is to feed 3 pounds of silage for each 100 pounds of weight; thus, plain dish. a 1,000-pound cow would require 30 pounds of silage. Twice daily the cow A rain coat, a pair of boots and a should have all the good hay she will eat, and no grain should be fed a cow now holding revival meetings at the the simple requirements needed by producing less than 16 pounds of milk, the amount of grain to be added Mr. and Mrs. Rothrck travel in a to them the impending danger of at the rate of one-half pound for each pound of milk produced over 16.

A more exact guide to the feeding of dairy cattle is contained in "Feeding Recommendation for 1938-39", issued by the dairy husbandry department of Michigan State college, East boil in weak vinegar solution (14 cup Lansing, a publication which will be

sent free upon request. According to this guide, the amount of grain depends on the breed ,the volume of milk produced, and the quality of roughage fed. A Jersey or Guernsey cow producing less than 14 pounds of milk and getting all the good alfalfa hay she can eat should need no grain, but for every pound of milk over 14 pounds she should get one-half pound of grain. A Jersey or Guernsey giving 20 pounds of milk thus would receive from 3 to 5 pounds of grain. A Holstein that is giving only 20 pounds of milk or less, needs no grain, but for every pound over 20 she should get four-tenths of a pound of grain, tests at Michigan State college show. Ayrshires should be given slightly less grain than Jer seys and more than Holsteins for each pound of milk over 20.

The dairyman, says Dr. Huffman, must be guided also by the condition of the cows. If they are getting thin, give them more grain, and conversely. They should be kept in a medium state of flesh-neither fat nor thin.

Sir Julius Caesar a Judge Sir Julius Caesar was a judge and holder of many other high offices in England in the reigns of Queen Elizabeth and King James I.

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It is not the use of moderate amounts of these highly flavored relishes that causes nutrition folks to frown upon including them in the menu, it is the abuse of substituting them for needed vegetables in the

A relish with the just right flavor can add a company touch to even a

Indian relish is a colorful mixture made from home grown vegetables

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6 quarts green tomatoes 4 red peppers, chopped \_\_\_

2 quarts onions, chopped 3 green peppers, chopped

Sprinkle with one-half cup salt and allow to stand over night. Drain-off juice the following day and bring to vinegar to 1 cup water). Drain off liquid from vegetables.

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