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VOLUME TEN **Clarkston Locals** Clarkston PTA to Have The Hilltopper Clarkston Sta. School Auxiliary Discusses **Interesting Meeting** On Thursday Mrs. Iva Miller en-Christmas Plans to Present Puppet Show Seniors Rehearse Play Odds and Ends The Seniors are working hard on tertained at her home honoring her A Round Table Discussion Will preparations for their play "Growing father, William Buzzard, who was Group Meets at the Home of Proceeds to pay Children's Trip Pains" by Aurania Rouveral which celebrating his 83rd birthday. A de-**Be Main Feature** will be presented on Friday, Decem- licious birthday dinner was served Mrs. John Alander to Greenfield Village In case you are looking for your ber 2. The cast has been rehearsing and everyone had a good time visit-On Tuesday evening the Clarkston friends, let it go a week. They're The Ladies' Auxiliary of the under the direction of Mrs. Walter ing. Mr. Buzzard received some P. T. A. will meet in the school audi-The children of the Clarkston Staprobably in the North; hunting deer. American Legion met at the home of and the first two acts are well under pretty gifts and the best wishes of torium. Every parent and teacher is tion School are working diligently to Mrs. John Alander on Tuesday eveway. The construction of a Spanish the group. Mr. Buzzard is enjoying urged to be present. One of the inearn money for a trip to Greenfield Main attraction, up and down the type house and patio on the stage has good health and he never misses his teresting features of the evening will ning. willage. On Tuesday evening, Nov., main street of Clarkston, is the re-Future activities of the organizabeen progressing nicely under the di- daily walk to town from his home on be around table discussion on the 22nd at 8:00 o'clock they are spontion were discussed and plans were pairing of man-holes on the drainage soring a Puppet Show "How Mr. subject, "P. T. A. Should it exist? rection of Marion Beemer. George M-15. started for a Christmas party. If so, why and how? If not, why system. Rabbit Got Long Ears". Everyone Beardslee is assembling the necessary After the business meeting the and how should it be dispensed enjoys the shows presented by Mr. pass by Art Clark and a beautiful members of the Legion met with the properties. Dick Tee has charge of Next week we celebrate Thankswith?" This discussion will be, ex-Harvey Place of Pontiac and this one the tickets which will go on sale this ladies and refreshments were enjoygiving day . . . and what we have catch by Frank Russell. tremely interesting and one that all is considered one of his best. The weekend. Betty Clark, Betty Cole ed. The date and place of the Decem-The line-up: to be thankful for. No wars . . public is invited to help the 4th to parents should hear. ber meeting will be announced later. and Mary Jane Gulick have charge of R. E.-Johnson. on our soil. Last but by no means least there 8th graders earn their trip. advertising. R. T .-- Morgan. will be refreshments. Although this play is one which HOW MR. RABBIT GOT Wail of the reporter: "Why don't R. G.-Hubbard. requires considerable work on the () ihunrchesr someone tell me these things." LONG EARS C.—Tee. **Club Starts** part of the class and the director, it L. G.--Rexford. A Comedy of Animals is felt that it will be well worth the Christmas Plans L. T.-Webber. In case the above reminds you of "How Mr. Rabbit Got Long Ears' effort for as the New York Daily L. E.-Russell. a news item just try calling Clarksis a delightful story that deals with Mirror says, "Here the psychology of Mrs. Roy Blakeslee Is Hostess R. H.-Smithson. the following characters: ton 43. CLARKSTON METHODIST the girl growing into womanhood and L. H.-Wilson. Mr. Crow, a tall lanky person who CHURCH Tuesday the boy growing out of puppy love Q. B.-Ganther. Just 5 weeks before Christmas. is having his troubles operating the Rev. Dwight S. Large, Minister seemed to hit the right note, and to F. B.-Clark, Hollow Tree Boarding House. The Clarkston Literary Club met Substitutes were Payne, Lowrie 10:30 Morning Service of Worship. throw some light on poignant exper-The above paragraph is just en-Hattiebell the Hen lives at the Tuesday, Nov. 15th at the home of Special anthems by the Youth Choir. ience in the light of the adolescent." and Davies tered on the records to show that we boarding house, a nice old hen who Mrs. Roy Blakeslee in Waterford. The Clarkston football team has "Growing Pains" is a comedy which Rev. Large will preach on the theme, are up to date enough to start addoes most of the work. She had Seventeen members and one guest shown better playing at the latter will interest all-old and young. 'Can We Be Thankful?" vertising Christmas before we have trouble with Cocky Bill the Rooster responded to roll call with a current part of the season than at the first. DON'T MISS IT! 11:30 Church School with classes sat down to that Thanksgiving turfor all ages. Lewis Warden and Orlo up at Farmer Jones and came to the event. Clarkston finished in sixth place by It-was decided to have a bake sale key winning two games, losing four, and Willoughby, superintendents, hope to forest to live. Notice! in the near future to raise funds for Mr. Rabbit back in the days of keep the attendance above 100 for tieing one. See you early next week . . The Oakland County Health Delong ago when rabbits had short ears. Christmas baskets and any other re-**Basketball** News each Sunday of the month. 6:30 Epworth League will meet at He decides to live with Mr. Crow. It's lief work. partment through a series of letters Probably Tuesday. by H. Day and C. Clark the church for a discussion led by a good chance to rest, housework is has been urging you to have your The following interesting papers The 1938-39 basketball team held vere given, "My Trip to México" by children protected against diphtheria. Junior Literary Club so tiring. Grampa Skinney Neck the Turtle Mrs. Frances Walter and "The Colits first meeting Monday at 4 o'clock. one of the young people. It is highly desirable that this propoor old fellow, he has trouble with onization of Alaska" by Mrs. Lucy Although only 20 boys have signed Met Tuesday Eve tection be given to your children vy CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH up more are expected. your own family doctor. Since, how-King. Hay Fever: Achooooooo ever, immunization against diphther-Mrs. Guy Scott Was Hostess The group will meet in two weeks Rev. W. C. Ballagh, Pastor We all hope this will prove a suc Chong Chow the Chinese Skunk on Nov. 29 at the home of Mrs. Wm. ia is so important a safeguard of cessful season. "The Old Time Religion Now" with the White Stripe dwn his Back. health, members of the health depart-Epworth League The Clarkston Junior Literary K, le. Sunday, Nov. 20: He does the forest folk's washings. ment will be in your school on No-10:30 A. M. The Pastor begins a by Leda Miller Club met on Tuesday evening at the The Dog Toothed Violet a friend of vember 21 at 9:00 o'clock to give tox-DIXIE HIGHWAY TO The guest speaker for the month series of sermons on the theme "The home of Mrs. Guy Scott. There was Mr. Rabbit and proves it by barking oid to those children whose parents Christ Lifted Up". The first subject for various reasons have not availed of November was Mrs. Ronald Wala good attendance and all-were hap-**BE "STREAMLINED"** at the Nose Scratching Cat. She will be "the Annointed". Special themselves of this service from their ter, whose subject was a type of Sepy to welcome their sponsor, Miss thinks it's a real dog. Ha Ha. From the Soo to Miami with family physicians. Children six curity-"Memories" which included Ada Scrace. Mrs. Harlan Oakes of music by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mor-Clarabell the Cow on her way to row with guitar accompaniment Drayton Plains was a guest. pleasant memories of home, school, months and over may be included. the market helps Mr. Rabbit and the music, art, sports, friendships and At the business meeting, "Whether Several Branches 12:00 Sunday School. Pearl Olson, big Pine Tree. You'll love to hear to join the Oakland County Federamany others of interest. Rev. Large Is Speaker at Assembly Supt. her sing "A Tisket A Tasket", and Officials from Michigan and eight tion" was discussed. The programs Marion Chamberlain opened the 7:30 P. M. Evening service. Speakit won't take much asking on your Last Friday morning, Armistice were completed ready for distribuother states will convene in Lexingmeeting and Mrs. Walters gave the er from Pontiac. Special music inton. Kentucky, December 8, to dia Day, the high school was favored by part to persuade her either. tion. Miss Scrace gave a short talk All these characters woven into a cuss further plans for streamlining the long-looked-for visit of Reverend prayer. George and Carmen gave a cluding Violin and Fellowship Male and offered several helpful suggesbrief (very brief) report on what story of how the bad dragon always the Dixie Highway, according t Quartette of Pontiac. Large, pastor of the Methodist Rabbit, changes his life and from A. Brush, president of the Autono-that day to this rabbits have always of the troub encaption the mean source. The hist actual the second at the seco tions. Two very interesting papers Nov. 24: were given, one on "The Care and

Education of the Indians by the Government" by Mrs. Raymond Jarvis and the other on "Indian Art and Lit- State Young People's Temperance erature" by Mrs. Charles St. John. The next meeting will be at the home

7:30' P. M. Thanksgivinv Prayer Service. Joe Lopez, president of Union will speak.

8:30 P. M. Choir-Milton Miles di-

had Long Ears.

Added this year. a special feature

ment in this state.

Present plans call for a super- Winn introduced the speaker.

in group singing after which Mr. with a duet, which was very good.

"Hank" Charlie McCarthy's brother highway from Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. Large's speech was based on Leaguers in "Into My Heart" and Whistler's Room" the story "The was one of the best ex-The story Ternessee, to New Orleans, Louis- amples of the terrible things that war did to people. The story was very well given and I am sure that

Dan Addis closed by leading the

of Mrs. Raymond Jarvis on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29th. At the close of a very profitable evening the hostess served refreshments.

BAND CONCERT AT HARTLAND SUNDAY

Added Feature Will Be Selections by Piano Soloist

When the Hartland Music Hall concert lovers take their seats, on Sunday, November 20, at 3:30 p. n., for the fourth concert of the 1938-35 series they will be privileged to hear an organization which makes its home within those walls.

The Hartland Area Band was organized one year ago with a membership of ten. It has a present membership of thirty-five and almost a complete instrumentation. The people of the Hartland Area are justly proud of their band and the progress it has made. It is a foregone conclusion that the Music Hall will be filled to capacity.

The featured soloist of the afternoon, Miss Mary Shinkman, is a ver; talented young pianist of Grans Rapids, Michigan. She has studied for the past ten years with Miss Kortlander, well known teacher of Grand Rapids. The selection to be played, "The Grasshopper's Dance" by Ernest Bucalossi, is one of the two known piano solos with band accompaniment. Miss Shinkman has played this number with such well known organizations as The Petrie Band Camp Band located at Winona Lake, Illinois; Bainum Band Institute at Warren, Ohio; Vandercook Band of Chicago, and the 129th Infantry Band of the Illinois National Guard.

This concert will be a treat that no one can afford to miss. In addition to the featured solo the band is playing an interesting and varied pro gram.

A free will offering will be taken

Clarkston Locals

Mrs. Lillian Norton of Waterford spent a couple of days this week lins.

recting. On Sunday evening, Nov. 27, Mr. Miles Prestel of Royal Oak will. conduct the service and on Dec. 10 Mr. Kenneth Hempstead will again show the missionary motion pictures of the

Africa. Come-join with us!

Ekoko Station in the Belgian Congo,

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dwight S. Large, Minister

9:00 Morning Service of Worship. Rev. Large will preach on the theme "Can We Be Thankful?"

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

WATERFORD CHURCH

Rev. Howard Jewell, Pastor S. S. at 10:15. Supt., H. B. Mehlberg. Classes with teachers for all. 11:15 Morning worship. Rev. Howmessage. There will be special music. Let us take inventory and realize how many things we have to be thankful for.

DRAYTON UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN CHURCH.

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister

Special Women's Annual Thankoffering Service 11 a.m. Thankoffering Royal Oak, Mich. Speciall music by Women's Trio.

'Prayer with Thanksgiving".

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK

Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

The Rev. Henry Lewis, Rector or St. Andrew's Church, Ann Arbor, will preach in Christ Church Crambrook, this coming Sunday afternoon, November 20, at the four o'clock vesper service. Mr. Lewis is bringing with him the organist, Mr. Thomas

Kinkead, and the choir of St. Andrew's, who will take over the music of this service. Mr. Kinkead will play. Franck's "Fantasia (A major)" and "Fantasia" by Bubeck. The anthem with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Coi is to be "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Rogers.

who helps Mr. Place announce the show

Refreshments will be an added feature to the evening's entertainment.

Dairy Farmers Meet In Pontiac Saturday

Milk meeting to be held in Armory at Pontiac on Nov. 19, 1938, for the an integral part of each state a purpose of getting the Dairy Farmer \$2,80 a hundred for his milk. Now Mr. Dairy Farmer are you interested in this price \$2.80 per hundrel for your milk if so be at this meeting at 1:30 o'clock at Pontiac.

The consumer to-day wants you Dairy Farmers to have your share of his \$1.00 that he spends for milk.

Mr. Dairv Farmer by this time you must realize that you can't pay your man, pay your taxes, and pay your honest debts with your milk check at ard Jewell will bring a Thanksgivnig the present price of milk, it is up to you Dairy Farmers of the State of

Michigan to help yourself.

The purpose of this meeting is to help you to help yourselves to \$2.80 per hundred for your milk, don't say to yourself, I will stay home and husk corn and let my neighbor represent me, because you have done

that very thing too long already, you have been misrepresented instead or being represented, you have been told address by Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine, of that you are getting something that you never get because you haven't been there to see why you don't get Pastor will preach a Thanksgiving it. You have been leaving it to the

himself first and you get what's left. Your speaker

L. B. Ward

Clarkston Locals

Miss Genevieve Beardslee and Miss Mildred Butters, students at the Michigan State College, spent the week-end at their homes here.

A very fine crowd attended the dinner at the Clarkston M: E. Church on Wednesday evening The menu was grand. Mrs. Arthur Beardsley, who cooperated.

Michigan to Miami, Florida, with a branch extending from Chattanooga iana. During the Summer months

associations were formed in the nine states through which such a highway would pass. These groups have everyone enjoyed it. The meeting ciation which will seek Federal aid off to the playing of the high school for the project when details have song

been worked out. In the meantime it is proposed to include the project as

highway program. Officers of the U. S. Super Dixie Highway Association in Michigan include: Frank A., Picard, president; Gar Wood, first vice-president; Henry S. Hulbert, treasurer; Richard

larfst, secretary; Ralph W. Phillips, William J. Fitzgerald, Nelse S. Knudsen, James K. VanCampen, Jr. Dr. W. R. Veazey, W. S. Woodfill, vice-president; Thomas P. Henry, William A. Brush, Lawrence P. Fisher, Alvan Macauley, J. Lee Barrett

The Clarkston News goes to press early next week on account of Thanksgiving. Be sure to write or phone your items before 10:00 o'clock Monday morning.



Nov., 18th-Friday evening startmessage in evening on the theme, other fellow to help you. He helps ing at 7:00 o'clock the ladies of the Andersonville Church will serve their annual "Donation Supper" m

> Nov. 22nd-Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Masonic Temple the Joseph C. Bird Chapter, O. E. S., will publicly install their new officers. You are invited to attend.

Nov. 29th-Tuesday evening the Clarkston Junior Literary-Club will

meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Jarvis.

Walter Store

"Let's do it together!"

Think of the things that can be accomplished by every one working together instead of each one working alone. All thru history, the marvel ous things that have happened have all been the results of cooperative effort. And indeed more happiness results.

If you were poor and didn't have much to ilve for and someone came along and said they wanted you to help them do something, and they talked to you as if they really needed you, wouldn't you be happy and think then that you couldn't give up till you had helped this person? So when you feel down and out just find something to do for someone, and you will find happiness in doing it. greater speed and accuracy.

If everyone would cooperate with the people who haven't got very much, if cient Greece, we have read with they would try to bring a little joy into this person's life, they would be great deal happier.

Remember that united we stand and divided we fall! Football is at an end for another

Year

The Clarkston football taem wound up its football season by being dedidn't seem to be able to stop Milford from making scores.

In the first quarter Milford made a touchdown by a forward pass but didn't make the extra point. In the second quarter Milford made another touchdown but failed again to make the extra point. In the third quarter Milford made a third touchdown by a forward pass but this time they

fooled us and made the extra point. In the last quarter Milford again

who was in charge, is grateful to all sale of Baked Goods at the G. A made a touchdown and the extra now reading in their Primere. We touchdown from a wonderful forward

benediction.

Sixth Grade by Howard Smith

We are all happy to know that Donald Perrin, who has been seriousbeen organized under a central asso- adjourned and the students marched by ill and in Goodrich Hospital for We hope he can come back to school soon. Last week the class made him a_scrap book.

Helen Denton, Sarah Collins, Jack Craven, Billy Porritt, Mary Drake, Sylvia Ranbarger, Donna Opdenhoff, Raymond Smith, and Phyllis Tremper have all earned a place on the Honor Roll during the past month.

After reading the story "YOUTH-UI, PATRIOTS" we had fun rewriting it in the form of an original play. Scene I was written by the entire class: Scene 2 by the girls; and Scene by the boys.

The pupils in 6B have started to keep a portfolio of story problems. There are to be 30 lessons in the set and we hope they are going to help us solve this type problem with

Supplementing our study of an much enthusiasm the stories of Achilles and Ulysses.

Grade News

Miss Wade's Room:

Our Kindergarten teacher was ill few days of this week.

Mrs. Beardslee's Room: Bruce Henderson promoted from the third grade to the fourth at the feated last Friday by Milford at a end of the first marking period. We score of 26 to 6. The Clarkston boys have one new pupil in the third grade, Franklin Devaney.

Miss McClaren's Room: We have five new pupils, Franklin Blain, Mary Zegelein, Charles Morton, Arlene Farnsrvocth, and Patsy Ann Polder.

The Art Class has decorated plates for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Dunham: Marie Bennett brought us a pretty bouquet for our room. The boys and Dec. 3rd-Saturday afternoon-the point. In the few minutes of play girls in the first grade have finished Clarkston Literary Club will hold a Clarkston let loose and scored a their "Dick and Jane" books and are (Concluded on page three)

the Community House.

and Charles T. Bush, directors. Notice

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Waterford

The Dixie Ann Circle of the Lameeting on Thursday evening of last ning for the pleasure of a group of are very interesting, and in almost The Home Extension Club met in children to tailored coats and suits work at the home of Mar Denald II a find the formed of a group of are very interesting. week at the home of Mrs. Donald their friends, some of whom they had every one the person says he or she the Church parlor on Wednesday. for adults. Williams. There were 14 present. not seen for a number of years. There is studying English. Some of the The lesson was on "Antique and Re- The refinishing of old pieces of The meeting opened with prayer by were seventeen enjoyed an evening of countries that the boys and girls are finishing Furniture".

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Mrs. John Miller. The Circle decided Among them are: to continue the sale of "The Dish-Publisher cloth" which has been proving very successful. The next school lunch will be served on Wednesday, Dec. 7th. The committees and arrange-

> berg. After the business meeting in- Abbe. teresting games were played and then the hostess served dainty re- ton. freshments at small tables. The place for the meeting on December 8th will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg students have received letters from on Sunday was Mrs. Dancey's br opened their home on Saturday eve- their foreign correspondents. They they better in Out

ments were served. The guests in- and Africa. Bob Mehlberg wrote to a while project. They are putting on a 20,799 women. Braided rugs as usecluded Mrs. Robert Graham and boy in France. The first letter he re- drive for funds to furnish milk for ful additions to many rooms are daughter, Barbara, and son, Robert ceived was written in French. After the undernourished children in the made from old clothing, both wool Jr., of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Ivy Bird several months he found someone to kindergarten and first grade. of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Elma Reid of translate it and wrote back. The sec- Among the many hunters from feed sacks found in most farm Drayton Woods; Mr, and Mrs. Ed- ond letter was in German, and he had Drayton Plains who are in the north homes. Savings of \$26,000 were reward Fagg and sons, David and no better luck, for the German was woods are Mr. and Mrs. George ported as a result of the home fur-Charles, of Pontiac, and Mr. and very difficult to read. We wonder Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Milleur,

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith of Mill much.

Street have gone to New York to reside.

ords they are two among thousands. time. It has been reported that the deer

are plentiful. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner had as The fifth graders are keeping patheir guests on Friday evening Mr. per milk bottles and recording the were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Austin of classmates. near Pontiac.

With election just over a great that have been read in class. many have turned their interest to- The fifth and sixth grade girls ward the north woods. A great many have organized speedball teams that the 83 counties reveals many differfrom this vicinity have already gone play every morning before school. over the week-end. Among those who is the girls have been outstanding left from here are: Ferris King, Mr. in history: Dorothy Marcea, Pậtrick and Mrs. P. L. McLaughlin, Howard Stites and Myra Rowley. T. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Rout and Mr. In a geography test Donald Meln (The 2 174 local bodiers who helped

The Good Will Club will be entertained on Friday (today) at the home of Mrs. Henry Mehlberg. The host-Office-News Office · Phone 43 ess will serve a one o'clock luncheon. The business meeting will be in charge of the President, Mrs. Mehlberg and this will be followed by the program which is being arranged by Mrs. Henri Buck. Response to Roll Call will be a Thanksgiving verse. The members are asked to bring con- | tributions for the Thanksgiving basket. Plans will be made for a Christ- '

Waterford School News

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"Circular Staircase" by Mary Rob- standing marks.

erts Rhinehart. "Mother" by Kathleen Norris.

"Showboat" by Edna Ferber. "Around the World in Eleven ments will be in charge of Mrs. Mehl- Years" by John, Richard and Patience

"Seven League Boots" by Halibur- uncheon at her home on Thursday.

"How to Win Friends and Influence Earl Grahl on Sunday. People" by Dale Carnegie.

Some of the ninth and tenth grade

music and visiting. At the close of a hearing from are: Scotland, Ireland, The Girl Reserves are interested at more attractive home vied with a delightful evening dainty refresh- England, Australia, South America the present time in a very worth thing and alin avery which making of cur-

Mrs. Russell Maybee and daughter, what the next letter will be written John Carroll, Fred Herman, Hazen der the direction of Edna V. Smith, Charlotte Ann, of near Waterford. in. We enjoy hearing from these Smart, and Lawrence Au Clair.

Eor Homemakers

Thanksgiving hay-ride party sched- discussion was held on the subject; Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Rout of Garden Place uled for November 23. Fortunately "Creating a good citizen for a changare on a hunting trip in the north. there will be a moon. Plans are now ing word!". A membership skit was According to the hunting license rec- in order and we hope to have a good presented and was greatly appreciat-

> by Evelyn Chase Fifth and Sixth Grades:

Better living at mome through betand Mrs. Robert McDonald and Mr. glasses of milk they drink a week. ter homemaking practices attracted and Mrs. Carr of Pontiac. Sunday Theasel Stevens has moved to De- (8,734 homemakers in Michigan durdinner guests at the Spooner home troit and is missed greatly by her ing the past year. A total savings of more than \$16,000 was reported as the result of better use of things Plays are being made from stories at hand by the women who com-

> prised community groups. A cross section of rural homes in nces, but the likenesses of problems in clothing, shelter and food are most

i upertast from the standpoint of the home economics extension staff at Michigan State College.

tyre and Patricia Stites had the out- carry the ideas of better homemaking back into their home communities report a variety of activities. Parents of children of all ages met **Dravton Plains**

to talk over the problems they meet as modern fathers and mothers. A total of 3,679 were reached in 27 Mrs. Eugene Becker entertained counties during 1936-37. The im-

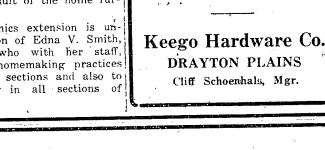
the Mothers' Chorus at a cooperative portance of the projects has attracted parents in nearly every section of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanzo of De- the state Some phase of these meet-"Buried Alive" by Arnold Bennett. troit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ings has been held in 78 counties since it was established in 1929.

Clothing reached 20,542 women A guest at the Roy Dancey home with information on how to buy texon Sunday was Mrs. Dancey's broth- tiles and adapt style features. Gar-. ments ranged from play suits for the

> tains and slip covers which reached and cotton, and others from dyed

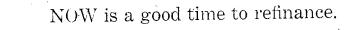
Home economics extension is unstate leader, who with her staff, people in foreign countries very The November meeting of the P. T. brings better homemaking practices

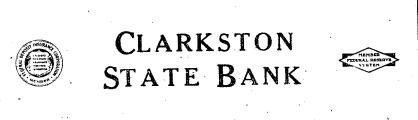
A, was held in the school auditorium to well settled sections and also to The tenth grade is planning a on Monday. A very interesting panel the crossroads in all sections of

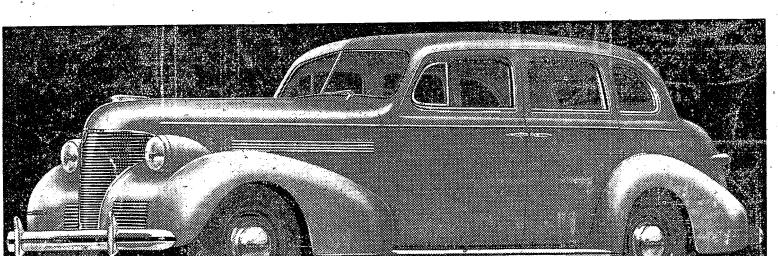


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MYERS PUMPS

Why not put in that Water

High School News by June Batchelor The Seventh Grade with the fifth and sixth grade boys played Drayton Plains two weeks ago. We heard that

mas party.

they lost. Well, better luck next time, boys! The 8th grade had a general science test on "Our Water Supply". Monday educational pictures on

"Water Pewer and Dams" were shown to them. We are sorry to hear that Bernard and Raymond Blain, eighth graders. have left us and moved to Clarkston. November 4th a Thanksgiving Festival was held at Waterford School. Everybody had a good time and we heard they cleared over eighty-five dollars

The annual Cranbrook conference

was held at Cranbrook. Saturday,

November 5th. Five delegates were

sent from Waterford. These were:

June Batchelor, Katherine Roehm

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and Dorothy Dorman from the tenth grade, Mary Buck and Barbara Roehm from the ninth grade. The conference was very inspiring. The theme was: "The World We Are to Live In". Armistice Day these five girls gave reports before the high school room. June spoke upon the themes and both the morning and evening worship. Mary Buck told about the trip through the Institute of Science and Dr. Robert Hat's talk. Barbara told about. the trip through the tower, the grounds and carillon. Perhaps some of you would be interested to know that Brahm's "Lullabye" and the "Bells of St. Mary" were played on the carillon. Katherine described the church and Foothy told about the meals. This was a very interesting topic. The only thing she omitted that I thought porhaps you might like to know is his. Dr. Sonquist reported that table No. 3, the table at which our delegates sat, ate pie for ten minutes! We all had to stand up and it was found out

table! The tenth grade has decided to sell magic slates. They will be sold for the small sum of 15c in two weeks. 'Don't mob the tenth graders-folks! Our library has several new books.

that there was only one boy at the

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(Concluded from page one) units of a m have learned a. new Thanksgiving Mr. Thayer: Song, "The Runaways". We have our The bookke decorated with Thanksgiving, set number one and orders have gone room turkeys

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ing very good progress on Miles Thursday.

Standish. In her 8th grade English Mr. Waters: several children are having difficulty The algebra class is now studying

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with Evangeline. The 7th and 8th the addition, multiplication, division grade class has begun its spelling in and subtraction of monomials and units of a marking period each. polynomials. The biology class has The bookkeeping class has finished

in unit 3.

words.

Mr. Winn:

Mrs. Walter:

ing quadrilaterals.

Miss Cohen:

are now studying only grammar.

are now on pronunciation of various

The geometry class is now study-

The 8th grade history class came

in for set number 2 which should pleted unit 2 and now is well along cheer up the class considerably. Mr. Thayer is planning to have scheduled

Her 7th grade English is not mak- tests in type every Tuesday and

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teased about Stanwood Radoye quite often. I think she likes it too. now finished the study of invertever Johnson and LaVerne Webber? brates and are now on vertebrates. The physics class has recently com-

Mr. Willoughby mentioned Highland in chorus Monday? Isn't it a coincidence that Galligan Nora Braun Foster, Deceased

oes Wade-ing and that Howard likes The 7th and 8th grade extends a Pud-ding.

hearty welcome to five new pupils. Why was Maxine Boadway sur-They are Raymond, Bernard, and Dorounded by three senior boys Monlores Blane, June Rockwell, Edna Deday morning? Come on let us in on vaney and Eugene Hochey. The Latin class is planning a project of a

Ken Milleur seems to think quite a Roman house completely furnished lot of Betty Persinger but he isn't and with 2 dolls in Roman dress. The 9th and 10th grade English classes eighth-grade boy in the way. The Pajama Party up to Alice Wil-Miss Cohen's Public Speaking classes

liams' Monday night is a closed book as far as the girls are concerned. We nad_a good time, didn't we girls???

LEGAL NOTICES John L. Estes, Attorney Clarkston, Mich.

Img quadritaterais.¹
Mrs. Waltet:
The Sh grade history class came out well in their recent tests. They are now on the Revolutionary war.
finished the study of Emerson. Riaw thome, Poe, Melville and Simms, The 11th grade history class is now of the Revolutionary war.
Mrs. Walter:
The Senior civics class had a guest speaker on Wednesday. Mr. Freed Beckman, whose daughter, Harriet, Is a member of the class, explained the work of the Production Credit Asso-ciation, with which he is connected, and of the Soil Conservation Agency.
During his talk he answered many questions. The class enjoyed his visit very much.
Mrs. Strait:
Home Ec. 1:
The girls in the class have been planning and served in different styles.
Week and served in different styles.
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The members of the class have been rade done we expect to make curtains for our Home Ec. 2:
We are on the finishing touches of ur wool garments. As soon as these are done, we expect to make curtains for our Home Ec. 2:
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We are on the finishing touches of ur wool garments. As soon as these are done, we expect to make curtains for our Home Ec. 7000.
West Wool Section I7, and a part of the side as forther stalas for the meal and have been learning new ideas from each other.
Features!
I bet Owen Payne enjoyed the trip to Ann Arbor as he role with four girls. Lucky girls...
West Wool Section I7, and a part of the northwest ¼ of Section 17, and a part of the soft econt her fu

NUN L ESTES, Attorney for Mortgagee. Clarkston, Michigan.

JOHN' It seems as though Betty Ash gets STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Oak land.

ften. I think she likes it too. What has a Junior girl got on Oli-er Johnson and LaVerne Webler? Why was Irene so interested when. Willoughby mentioned Highland Fr Willoughby mentioned Highland

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Nora Braun Foster, Deceased Ora, French Foster, executor 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 ord place be appreciated to maximum 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 months getting very far with a certain from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, that the 4th day of April 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.

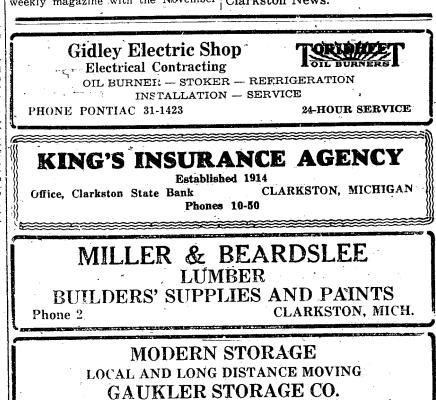
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more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgare made by Louise F. Morrison, to Beatrice G. Couch, dated the 15th day of April A. D. 1938, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 16th day of April A. D. 1930 in Liber 647 of Mort-gages 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 prem-iums paid by the Mortgagee, the sum of Six Hundred Thirty-one and 98/100 (\$631.38) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Twenty-five \$25.00 Dollars, as pro-vided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been in-stituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Mon-day, the 28th day of November, A. D. '38, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, the undersign-ed will, at the easterly Saginaw Street entrance to the Court House in the Circuit Court for the premises described in said mortgage; or so-much. thereof. as may be necessary to pay the amount is a foresaid due to not of the high-ext bidder, the premises described in said mortgage; or so-much. thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount is as aforesaid due on said mortgage. with Six per cent interest, and all legal costs. together with said attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows: Lot No. 58-of Rome Park-Subdivision. 'n the Township of West Bloomfield Oakland County, Michigan. Dated August 18. 1938. BEATRICE G. COUCH, JOHN L ESTES. Mortgagee. Clarkston, Mich. Inc.Nov. 18

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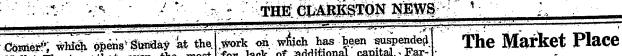
For "Just Around The Corner" is not only the best picture Shirley 80 acres farm-good land, Temple has ever appeared in, but also one of the most entertaining hits ever produced by the studio that has given us so many great pictures in the past. And it finds Shirley in her Lappiest role, one which allows her an occasional outburst of that mis-

chievous humor which is said to be so characteristic of her irrepressible

Among those who share in all this fun are Charles Farrell, as Shirley's ton, buildings, stream or lake. dad; Joan Davis, as lady-in-waiting to a kennel-full of Park Avenue pooches; Amanda Duff (a promising young newcomer to films) as the girl with whom Farrell is in love; Bert Lahr as Joan's chauffeur-sweetheart and the inimitable Bill Robinson, who does a new dance routine with Shirley that surpasses even their sensa-

tional "Toy Trumpet" number in 'Rebecca".

The picture opens with Shirley re turning home from boarding schoo! to find her architect dad down on his luck. Having invested all his money in a great slum clearance project,



Holly Theatre, that even the most for lack of additional capital, Fartaken a basement room in the same apartment building. Once the biggest now one of its humblest employees.

The reason, he explains to Shirley, is because of what is happening to Uncle Sam. Uncle Sam could fix everything-if only people would

help him. dad is referring to the fabulously wealthy Samuel Henshaw-who is "Uncle Sam" to her playmate, Bennie Bartlett, and to the lovely Aman-Joan Davis and Bill Robinson to put on a big benefit show in the base-ment of the apartment house and News. Clarkston nhone 42 'Uncle Sam" (Henshaw) is to be the

beneficiary! The newspapers get wind of Shirley's show, which is a tremendous success, and what follows provides a

thrilling and complete satisfactory climax for everyone concerned.

South Lyon Girl

Wins High Honor Fruit Cocktail,

Faith J. McCrory, of South Lyon, has been awarded a handsome gold Stokely's Grapefruit, medal for the record she submitted in the National 4-H Canning Contest. She was designated for the award by the County Agent and State Club Leader as 1938 canning champion of Oakland county. The medal is in the form of a shield nearly one inch deep on which is embossed a horn of plenty, laurel branch and 4-leaf clover. It is provided by the Kerr Glass corporation to promote 4-H canning and better living, together with trips for state winners to the National 4-H Club Congress where \$1,000 in col-'ege scholarships will be awarded sec-

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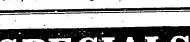
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