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#### Odds and Ends

Tuesdays' caucus reminded me of the old Dempsey fights or if that has a tendency to "date" my interest in fighting the Louis fights . . . short and interesting. Altho I was at the hall at 8:00, I stopped to say hello to an acquaintance and was so late that the president and clerk had been nominated. Another meeting was held after the caucus and some persons were coming to the caucus when the second meeting was in session. After all that is the way it should be.

enjoyed on March 3rd in the Clarks- act with Tommy Tout. Like Edgar ton High School Gym. A class of Bergen and Charlie McCarthy of members of the Campbell-Richmond radio fame, LaVerne is more and Post No. 63 of the American Legion more in demand and Clarkston folk will be initiated by the team of the are lucky to be able to hear him at Todd Post of Detroit. This is a rare this time. A. E. Butters has acted as occasion and is PUBLIC. In fact the chairman of the program committee. public is cordially invited. It prom- The program follows: ises to be well worth your time to Invocation......Rev. Walter Ballagh attend. Dancing (for a small charge) | Introduction of Toastmaster. will follow for those who desire this form of entertainment. Plan to at-

For the last few years newspapers have continued a fight to preserve Toast to Fathers. the right of free speech . . . and free press . . . in a free country Introduction of Speaker Daniel Addrs The fight has been successful for the Speaker..... press and now the papers are called | ) for the permission to operate for another six months. Woe to the station that steps on the toes of our officials because it seems the boys "can't take it". For example radio stations have found it convenient to discontinue to broadcast the comments of Boake Carter-much easier than forcing Mr. Carter, in the courts, to prove his statements, for the public officials. Perhaps he might prove his statements to their consternation. So now for some reason the station WLW has been refused a permit. This is one of the nation's largest stations and it is to their everlasting credit that they are going to fight for their rights. In this particular case we care not why the station has been refused a permit as long as a proper court decides that radio stations have right to enjoy free speech—but we cannot condone some small unit of three or four office holders deciding the point at issue. And what we say here is not to be taken as criticism of the present democratic administration. The republican, communist or capital or labor interests would probably try just as hard to stall criticism of their acts.

Township caucuses are to be held early this year. The reason is (and this is enjoyable) for the convenience of the dear people. It seems that absent voters' ballots have sometimes arrived too late to be counted in past years due to many of our voters being in warmer climes. So this year the ballots will be prepared earlier so they can be returned in time for the election. Tis a good idea.

#### Legion Auxiliary **Met Tuesday**

#### Mrs. John Shaughnessy Was **Hostess**

On Tuesday evening the Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. John Shaughnessy on South Main street. There were eleven present.

The regular business meeting was held at which time cooperation with the Legion Post at their public initiation and dance on March 3rd was dis-

It was decided to hold the next meeting on Marsh 21st at the home of Mrs. Elmer Collins.

Dainty refreshments were served Mrs. Clarence Smith assisted Mrs. Shaughnessy.

#### NOTICE

There are some and perhaps many in the district who do not realize that it is their privilege to attend the meetings of the Clarkston School Board. The Board meets at the school on the second Tuesday evening of each month at 8:00 o'clock. All inter- der of Williams Lake, a 7% lb. son ested are invited to attend the meetings and will receive a welcome by 17th at the Mary Green Hospital in the board members.

#### Father & Son Banquet To Have Special Attractions

Preparations are complete for the annual Father and Son Banquet which will be held on Tuesday evening, February 28th, at the Clarkston M. E. Church.

This year a very fine program has been arranged and the committee in charge was very fortunate in securing Rev. Large as the speaker and LaVerne, the magician, as an entertainer. Nothing need be said about Rev. Large who is very popular with the old and young in Clarkston. La-Verne the magician will present a A very interesting evening is to be trip to Magicland and a ventriloquist

Ralph Thayer .Charles Perry Toastmaster Group Singing ..... Lewis Warden Joseph Hubbard Toast to Sons. Male Quartet

Milton Fiske LaVerne the Magician

...Rev. Dwight Large As for the dinner everyone knows on to help fight to preserve free Just how Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwell speech. It seems that the radio star plans a dinner . She is in charge of tions have to apply every six months the menu and you may rest assured it will be a good one. Here is the tempting dinner that is planned:

fruit cup brown gravy roast beef mashed potatoes spring salad buttered green beans rolls ice-cream and cake coffee

As for the dining-room service when you know that Mrs. A. E. Butters is in charge then you know that everyone will get the proper attention and no detail will be overlooked.

The tickets are on sale in the down town area at O'Dell's Drug Store, G. A. Walter's Store, Addis' Sweet Shop and the L. F. Walter store. Get your tickets early.

#### Death Claims Mrs. Carrie M. Smith

Death claimed Mrs. Carrie M. Smith, aged 81 years, at her home in Waterford on Monday afternoon after an illness of three months.

Mrs. Smith was born Dec. 25, 1857, at Malone, N. Y. She married Emery Smith in Malone in 1877 and the following year they moved to Oakland County where they have lived ever since. She was a member of the Clarkston Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Alvin Smith of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Bouquin or Pontiac and Mrs. Nellie Winsett of Birmingham, and one granddaughter.

The funeral service was held at the Ogden Funeral Home in Clarkston on Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Walter Ballagh of the Clarkston Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

#### Community Holy Week Service Announced

A joint committee from the Clarkston Baptist and the Clarkston Methodist Church will be appointed to arrange a Community Holy Week Service for Thursday, April 6th. Rev. Dwight Large and Rev. Walter Ballagh will direct the service which will be held in the Methodist Church at 7:30 in the evening.

This will be the first time the two churches have worshipped together ecently, and the meeting will be expressive of the increased unity within all branches of the Christian Church of the world.

#### Clarkston Locals

You are asked to remember the Washington Birthday supper at the Andersonville Church House tonight. Feb. 24th. Serving will start at 6:35.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldore Klen-Eugene LeRoy on Friday, February

#### Clarkston Officials Renominated Tuesday

With Ray Ainsley acting as chairman and Garald O'Dell acting as clerk, the Citizen's caucus on Tuesday evening renominated all incumbents to fill the same offices for the new terms.

Nominations were as follows: Howard W. Huttenlocher, President; Percy Craven, Clerk; Mary odist Church on Sunday evening, Baldwin, Treasurer; Roy Alger, March 5th, at 7:30. The play is one Lloyd Sibley and Edward O'Roark, of the Ten Services provided for the meeting was held. Each member the Manager of the Midwestern Area Trustees; and L. J. Chamberlain, As-

Election will be held the 13th of March.

#### Notice

The Clarkston Parent-Teacher Association will hold a special business meeting in the English room of the High School on Wednesday evening, March 1st at 7:30, for the purpose of voting on affiliation with the State, National and County Parent-Teacher organization.

All interested are urged to attend his meeting. '

# CLARKSTON METHODIST

CHURCH Rev. Dwight S. Large, Minister

10:30 Service of Worship for First Sunday of Lent. The Youth Vested Choir, directed by Mr. Boyns and Jerusalem. Mrs. Perrin will sing a special anthem entitled "Redeeming Love". The prizes in religious drama tourna-Girls' Chorus will sing "My Task". ments, and will offer a Lenten Mes-Rev. Large will give the first sermon in the Lenten Series on "What Can will be made for this service, March We Believe?" The theme for this 5th at 7:30. first sermon is "About God". Special decorations for Lent will be placed in the church for this service.

11:30 Church School, directed by Lewis Warden and Orlo Willoughby. Classes for all ages.

6:30 Epworth League Worship Seryoung people of High School Age and older. One of the young people will lead in this discussion on a current problem and the Christian solution of

#### CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. C. Ballagh, Pastor

"The Old Time Religion Now" 10:30 Morning Worship. The subect will be "Hands".

12:00 Sunday School. Pearl Olson, 6:00 The Young People will meet

under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow. 7:30 Evening Worship. Mr. Fred

Smith of Ortonville who was unable to be present last Sunday evening will speak. A group of workers from Oxford will have charge of the

Tuesday evening Boy Scout meet-Thursday 7:30 p. m. Weekly prayer

#### SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dwight S. Large, Minister 9:00 Service of Worship for the First Sunday of Lent. Rev. Large will preach on the subject, "What Can We Believe About God", which is the first in a series of sermons for Lent this year.

10:30 Church School, conducted by Mrs. Iva Miller.

#### WATERFORD CHURCH

Rev. Howard Jewell, Pastor S. S. at 10:15. Supt., H. B. Mehlberg. Classes with teachers for all. Church service at 11:15. Rev. Howard Jewell will bring the mes-

#### DRAYTON UNITED PRESBYTER IAN CHURCH

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Lloyd

Bowden, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Mes sage: "Primary Needs in Evangelism".

Juniors and Young People meet at 6:30 P. M.

Evening Worship 7:80 P. M. Message: "Vital Commands for Wit-

Supper Wednesday night 6:30 P. M. Everyone invited. Message by Layman Harry Bogart of Pontiac. The Ladies' Aid will meet next

#### Cast for Lenten Drama Junior Literary Club Increases Work to Give Play March 5th

The eight young people in the first play to be directed by Rev. Large m Clarkston are working hard to prepare the famous one-act Lenten drama "Release" by Dorothy Clarke Plains. Wilson for presentation in the Methcommunity in observing Lent this

The production staff will begin on prison vault, under the Judgment Hall of Pilate, in Jerusalem, during the first century. Special costumes for some of the cast-have been ordered from Chicago.

Milton Fiske will portray the character of Bar Abbas, robber chief, with Dysmas and Sothmes, fellow robbers condemned to death on the cross, being acted by George Beardstee and Kenneth Grate respectively. Mara, the mother of Bar Abbas, will be taken by Eleanor Baynes, and Carmen Clark will do the role of Tamah, blind sister of Bar Abbas. The part of Dunal, member of Bar Abbas' band, will be acted by Dan Addis. The Roman Centurion in charge of the punishments will be played by William Parker, and Richard Craven will be the Roman Soldier. Several young people will be asked to take part in the angry Mob who off-stage demand the death of Jesus and the freedom of Bar Abbas, as actually took place in

This play has won several first sage to old and young. No admission

#### Feeders' Association Tour Is Tuesday. February 28 cemetery at Clarkston.

vice and Discussion in the church for Many Stops Will Be Made; Barbecue Dinner

> 9:00 A. M. Meadowbrook Farm, 3 of Squirrel Rd., Arthur Ferguson,

Manager. 1/2 mi. south of Rochester, Ward served at one o'clock and the after-10:00 A. M. William Fisher Farm,

11:00 A. M. Ferry-Morse Feed Company, 2 mi. south and 1/2 mi. east of Rochester, Harold Coulter, manager; Lowell Brakey, feeding super-

Noon-A barbequed lamb dinner is to be served at the Ferry-Morse Dining Hall at a charge of 35c per plate. The barbecued lamb will be furnished by courtesy of the Ferry-Morse Feed

Company. Following the noon dinner, talks vill be given by members of the Animal Husbandry Department, Michigan State College, George Brown

and E. L. Benton, and market men from Buffalo and Detroit. 2:00 P. M. Elmer Beardslee Farm,

5 mi. north of Rochester, then ½ mi. west on the Buell Road. 3:00 P.M. B. W. Donaldson, 3 mi. south of Lake Orion on M-24, 1/2 mi. west on the Greenshield Road. 4:00 P. M. Forest Jones, Clarkston,

2 mi. north of Clarkston on M-15.

night) at 6:30 there will be a Washington Birthday supper at the Andersonville Church House. The public is has been demonstrated by state san-

Feb. 24th-Friday night there will be a dance at the Masonic Temple for Masons, O. E. S. members and invited guests. Coleman's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Feb. 28th-Tuesday afternoon the Clarkston Home Extension Group will meet at the home of Mrs. John Shaughnessy on South Main St. Feb. 28th-Tuesday afternoon the

Clarkston Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Clark. Mar. 1st-Wednesday evening the

at the home of Mrs. Willis Ross in ies.

March 1st-Wednesday evening Townsend Club No. 1 will meet in the Independence Township Hall in Clarkston at 7:30. Everybody is invited to attend.

## Met in Drayton Plains

Mrs. Gordon Parker Was the

Hostess Junior Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Parker in Drayton

a February Celebrity. There were continue once a week for eight weeks. seven present. The regular business Mr. Howard Bonham, Assistant to spoke on a subject of her own choosing and this made the program ex- at St. Louis, will come to Oakland ceptionally interesting. The "Penny the scenery which will suggest a dark March" for the flower fund was very Bonham will lecture at that time on unique and the club gathered an extra large contribution.

> March 7th at the home of Mrs. Stanley Henderson in Clarkston.

ments.

The hostess served lovely refresh-

#### **Former Clarkston** Resident Dies in Lapeer Sunday

Burial Was in Clarkston Cemetery on Wednesday

John T. Nelsey, aged 72 years, passed away at his home in Lapeer from a heart ailment following pneu

On October 3, 1893 he married Sasannah Arndt and they made their home here until 1927 when they bought a bakery in Lapeer which they operated until five years ago.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Brown of Lapeer; two grandchildren; two brothers, William and George Nelsey of Clarkston, and a sister, Mrs. William Windiate of Linden.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home with Rev. A. H. Wallschlager officiating. Interment was in Lakeview

#### Royal Neighbors Are Kept Busy

On Wednesday about thirty-five mi. west of Rochester, 1/2 mi. south members of the Royal Neighbors enjoyed their annual chicken dinner at the Masonic Temple. Dinner was

> Camp went to Pontiac and held a "About Prayer?" March 5th; "About Public Installation with the Pontiac Life?" March 12th; "About Sin?" Camp. A alree crowd attended. Mrs. March 19th; "About the Church?" Mabel Kennedy of Clarkston acted as March 26th; "About Jesus?" Palm ceremonial marshal.

The next meeting of the Clarkston Mrs. Alma Corbin on Wednesday afternoon, March 8th.

#### Cause of Undulant Fever Outbreak Found

The undulant fever outbreak resulting in the death of one student and the illness of 48 others at Michigan State College was caused by defective plumbing combined with the use of a faulty sterilizer in the bacteriology laboratory, it has been reported by Dr. A. W. Newitt, in charge of the Bureau of Epidemiology of the Michigan Department of provided. On March 5th, the Young Health.

Back-siphonage of contaminated its spread through the bacteriology ing undulant fever cultures was Choir will sing at this service. washed at this sink after being removed from a steam sterilizer. Tests er Easter Sunrise Service will be conindicated that living germs were ducted this year by the Epworth present on the glassware after it had League, with Phyllis Boyns as genbeen in the sterilizer for one hour eral chairman. Miss Betty Walter This had been considered ample time will make the address, as young peoto kill the germs, Dr. Newitt said, ple and adult of Clarkston greet and would have been if the apparatus had functioned properly.

have been corrected, the Michigan Rev. Large. Special decorations of a Department of Health reported, and beautiful back-drop and Lenten Symthere is now no danger of infection bols will be erected in the church for Clarkston Child Study Club will meet to students working in the laborator-

> William J. Murray on Monday at San home last Saturday night to help Carlos, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Murray celebrate Mrs. Goulet's birthday. A formerly lived in Clarkston. For the fine evening was spent playing "Binpast several years they have spent go" and at a late hour refreshments the winters in Florida or California.

#### **Red Cross to Organize Staff Assistance Corps**

The Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross will organize a Staff Assistance Corps according to On Tuesday evening the Clarkston Mrs. T. W. Jackson, Pontiac, Chairman of this committee.

Classes will begin Wednesday, March 8, at 10 o'clock at the Birm-Roll Call was answered by naming | ingham Community House and will of the American National Red Gross County for the opening meeting. Mr. Red Cross origin and history of the National organization. Miss Eula The next meeting will be held on Stokely, Director of Vounteer Services of the Area will be present at the final meeting of the class for a

one day institute. The Staff Assistance Corps is one of the Red Cross Voluntee. Special Services of which Mrs. F. S. Strong, Jr., of Orchard Lake, is Chairman.

The class is open to directors and their friends as well as any one interested in knowing more about the Red

Cross program. Members who complete the course will be awarded a certificate and will be eligible to wear the Staff Assistance uniform and veil after devoting 18 hours of service to the Chapter.

#### Mr. Nelsey was born in Clarkston. Methodist Church **Begins Series of** Ten Services as Lenten Program 1939

Special Musical Groups to Sing Each Sunday

Starting next Sunday, Feb. 26th, the first Sunday of Lent; the minister and Official Board of the Methodist Church of Clarkston opens its Lenten Program for 1939. The plan for this season includes ten services of worship, to be held in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Perrin, pianist and Mr. Boyns, director, plan for special music including the Youth Vested Choir, the Adult Chorus, and the Men's Chorus, which appeared last month for the first time. Special decorations

will be provided for these services. The Lenten theme for the Sunday morning worship services will be What Can We Believe?" with seven sermons by Rev. Large. The series On Thursday evening the Clarkston will be: "About God?" Feb. 26th; Sunday, April 2nd; "About Death and Life?" Easter Sunday Morning, April Camp will be held at the home of 9th. Rev. Large is very anxious to present a workable statement of the "faith of our Fathers" in the language and problems of our own day.

The musical program for these seven services will include the Youth Vested Choir, singing for the services Feb. 26th, March 12th, March 26th, and April 9th. The Men's Chorus will sing March 19th and Palm Sunday, April 2nd. The Adult Choir, singing for the first time this year, will furnish music for March 5th. Mr. Lewis Warden will direct the music for the Men's Chorus.

In addition to the seven Sunday services, three extra services will be People present "Release", unique Lenten Drama by Dorothy Clarke water from a sink in the basement Wilson, directed by Rev. Large. This of the undulant fever laboratory and will be an evening service opened to the entire community. The Holy building's distributing system to all Week Service will be Thursday of outlets on the second and third floors Holy Week, sponsored by both the Baptist and the Methodist Churches itary engineers under the direction of and their ministers, in the Methodist Mr. Newitt. Glassware used in grow- Church at 7:30. The Youth Vested

On Easter Sunday morning, anoth-Easter with the rising of the sun.

A class of members will be received Immediate causes of the outbreak into the church on Palm Sunday by these ten services of Lent.

A number of friends of Mr. and Word was received of the death of Mrs. William Goulet met at their

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#### Waterford

H. B. Mehlberg and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Buck and family, Thursday

The penny supper held at the church Friday night was attended by a good number all of whom enjoyed a good supper.

The willing workers circle of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held at the home of Joseph Helman on Friday evening the 24th at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Girst and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Syckle have left Melbourne, Fla., for the Everglades.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bremmer of Midland spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Walter Bremmer of Andersonville Road.

Charles Harris has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monday, February 20th at the St. Henri Buck, this past week because of an illness. He will return to college some time in the near future.

H. B. Mehlberg and family spent Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mehlberg. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehlberg and daughter of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mehlberg and family of Auburn Heights, Mich. The occasion was the celebration of his mother's birthday.

#### Waterford School News Pontiac.

The sixth graders are studying used at that time.

The fifth, sixth and seventh graders were conveyed by the school bus her home from the Pontiac General Monday. February 20 to Cedar Island, Hospital where she underwent an opwhere they joined Dublin School in a eration several days ago. skating party. Twenty-two pupils and five chaperons went from Waterford.

the puppet show last Friday. Most the past three weeks at the home of Puscet Purel Creen Mountain or everyone enjoyed it, especially the Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chippewa. younger ones. The proceeds from William Sutliff. this show went to the music depart.

The Loyal Temperance Legion held its tubers deeper than other varieties, newspaper. ment. The show at the school on February 22 will be "Glory Trail". It five young people present. Songs will be shown with two short pictures were sung and yells were given and "Magic Mummy" and "Melody on the slogan "Watchwords" was em-Parade".

The basketball games this week Tuesday the girls' second team will turned to their home on Monday arwill be on Tuesday and Thursday. On play with Drayton and the boys' second team will play with Donelson. Ohio, with his brother, Floyd Werner, On Thursday the girls' and boys' sec- and family and his father, William ond teams will play with Poppleton Werner. at the Adams in Birmingham.

day, February 24.

Some of the boys seem to be entertaining themselves with the iron quet on Friday evening, March 24th. pipe in one of the basement rooms

game when they play Dublin last Presbyterian Church Choir. The pro-Tuesday. The score was 17 to 14 ceeds will help buy robes for the However they lost the following choir. night with Dublin, 17 to 10. We hope they keep winning.

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#### **Drayton Plains**

ng from a recent illness.

from an attack of the flu.

William Werner is recovering after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Walter Aderholdt is ill and is onfined to her home. Mrs. Thad Taylor and daughters,

Charlotte and Shirley have recovered rom scarlet fever. Ransom Robb is well again after

Peggy Lou Keasey has returned to

eral days due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morgan is recovering from scarlet fever. "Mrs. Anna Brown and son, Gordon, As through the air you gaily whirl.

pent Sunday in Pontiac with Mr. and Mrs. William McGilleray. Mrs. William Sutliff and son, Rob-

ert Dunning, have returned to their Julius Schipper of Middleville spent

week with his sister, Mrs. Glenn Nykerk and family. North (Margery Andrews) a son on

Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Flu has been prevalent in this district. Among those who are on the

mend are Ray Thrasher, Mr. Stein, Mrs. Lloyd Bowden. The Father and Son Banquet will be served at the school tonight at 7:00 o'clock. The supper will be

served by the P. T. A. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Materna (Alma Wall) a daughter, Judith Ann on Saturday, February 18th breeding and production available to at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital m

The Junior Girl Reserves under the direction of Miss Iris Pugh held a and refreshments were served.

turned to their home in Pontiac on any marked resistance to insect or There was a good attendance at Wednesday morning after spending disease attacks, neither does it seem

phasized.

Mr. and Mrs. George Werner re-

The Adult Bible Class of the Unit-There will be a roller skating par- ed Presbyterian Church met in the ty for the high school room on Fri- Church last Friday night. There were thirty-five present. At the business meeting it was decided to hold a ban-

The Pancake, Sausage Supper servfor the purpose of "chinning" them-ned at the Church last Friday night was well attended. The supper was The girls' first team finally won a sponsored by the Community United

The Senior Girl Reserves under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ray held their regular meeting last Tuesday Why Wives Go Home to Mother! evening at the school. Officers were Where Movie Stars Work for Noth-lelected as follows: president, Juanita ing! Two of the Many Interesting Bailey; vice president, Sally Griffing secretary, Frances Jones; treasurer With the SUNDAY CHICAGO HER- Shirley Bowen. The program centered around "Charm Analysis".

ance Union met with Mrs. Ray Shell on Sashabaw Road on Tuesday. The Mrs. Myron VanSyckle is recovershort program that was presented after the business meeting was in Mrs. William Curtis is confined to charge of Mrs. C. J. Sutton. The program opened with a song "Some Glad is resolved never to retire. er home with flu. Day" and then Mrs. A. T. Stewart Mrs. Wendall Harley has recovered offered prayer. Miss Janet Kerr

spoke on "Newspaper Advertising of Beer, Whiskey, wines and alcohol." Mrs. Alfred Hutchison gave an interfor." esting sketch of Frances Willard's

#### "Beautiful Snow"

The Woman's Christian Temper-

By Mrs. Minnie Fisher suffering for a week or so with the Snow, Snow, beautiful snow.

below.

cheek. Joy you bring to the boy and girl,

You mantle well the leafless trees breeze.

And well protect the grain and flow- yet to confront him. That are lying dormant awaiting

spring showers. Wednesday and Thursday of last But you haven't very long to stay, But though you may come and go, some snow.

## PONTIAC POTATO

Being a Winner

Michigan's newest potato variety, now known under the Indian name of Pontiac, is due for thorough statewide tests now that preliminary results indicate it is one of the best in growers in this state.

H. C. Moore and E. J. Wheeler, potato specialists in the farm crops department at Michigan State College, have found in three years' trials that about the Feudal age and are making Valentine Party in the school on the Pontiac had a total average yield a cardboard castle, typical to those Tuesday evening. Games were played in three years of 527.93 bushels on an acre basis on muck plots at the Mrs. Ray Woods has returned to college. Of this average yield, 493.03 bushels were U.S. No. 1 grade. In 1938 the tests showed 763.3 buhsels to an acre.

The Pontiac is late maturing, round Mr. and Mrs. William Brown re- to oblong in shape. It has not shown,

One quality it does have. It sets a meeting in the Church with twenty- avoiding sunburn. Parents were the Katahdin and the Bliss Triumph in a cross made in 1930 by potato breeders of the United States Department of Agriculture. It 1931 the seedling now known as

Pontiac was picked out of several hundred plantings at the Lake City Experiment Station by members of Tests out of state have been made

in Florida, Louisiana, Iowa and North Dakota. In some trials it has proved more drouth resistant than other varieties and freer from hollow heart and misshapen tubers.

We have been having typical Mich- .. igan winter weather the past week. On Sunday it rained all day, removing much of the snow and ice, but in places there was still so much ice; that it interfered with the natural flow of water, diverting it into cellars and basements. Monday and Tuesday were fairly pleasant with comparatively high temperatures but Tuesday night the thermometer took a drop down to about 10 degrees, and there was a slight fall of snow.

#### Heap Big Chocolate Indian

By Frances Lee Barton.

HAVE you a Boy Scout or a Girl Scout in your home? If they are sure to be off "over the hills and far away" these fine winter weekends — and that



a sweet - tooth appeaser! For this wind-up to the hiker's meal, nothing is better than a Chocolate Indian—except two Chocolate Indians.

Chocolate Indians % cuy sifted cake flour; % tea-spoon double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup butter or other shortening; 2 squares un-sweetened chocolate, melted; 1 cup

sugar; 3 eggs, well beaten; ½ cup finely cut dates; ½ cup chopped walnut meats, toasted; 1 teaspoon Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add butter to chocolate and

blend. Add gradually sugar to eggs, beating thoroughly; then chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour and mix well; then dates, nuts, and vanilla. Bake in two greased pans, \$x\$x2 inches, in moderate oven (850° F.) 35 minutes. Out in squares before removing trom pan. Makes 4 dozen Indians.

#### HOLLY THEATRE

screen, Lewis Stone has found a role he can play all the rest of his life. And he intends to play it, for Stone

"I have enjoyed a rich and full life," said Stone, "but it has never been so pleasant as it is right now. Playing Judge Hardy has given me a new future and something to work

Age, sickness, changes in screen formula, nothing can alter the Judge Hardy character. With other members of the family he has ceased to be a motion picture personality and has become a monument dedicated to the Great American Family. Andy Hardy (Mickey Rooney) and As you fall from the sky to earth Marian (Cecilia Parker), the children, can grow up. Andy is scheduled her school after an absence of sev- You spread a white coverlet over the for college soon. Marian is prepared for marriage and a home of her own. Shirley Morgan, little daughter of And bring the bloom to a maiden's Judge Hardy can keep pace with den) and Aunt Milly (Sara Haden).

In "Out West with the Harly's", fifth of the Hardy Family pictures, which comes to the Helly Tleatre As you flit about with the winter next Sunday, Judge Hardy caves one of the most difficult legal problems

When the Judge takes his family Out West in answer to the desperate plea of an old sweetheart whose ranch holdings are jeopardized by a legal battle over water rights, he is For like a bubble you'll vanish away, faced with many new situations. If you remember, it was a suggestion Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene It would be a drab winter without made by Andy that got the Judge out of serious trouble in "Judge Hardy's Children". In this picture it is Mrs. Hardy who comes to the rescue and helps him gain a decision over a IS SHOWING WELL gang of modern Western racketeers. That is what makes the Hardys so interesting and real. There are no in-New Variety Gives Promise of dividual heroes, only the family as a unit is important.

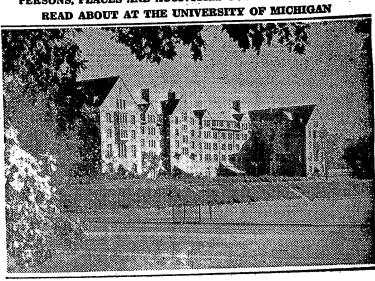
#### Safetygrams

A few weeks ago in this column I suggested that horns be eliminated from all motor vehicles. Some of my riends, in commenting on this, said the idea was too radical—that such a change would immediately cause a tremendous increase in accidents. Would it?

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TONIGHT CLARKSTON vs HOLLY 7:30 CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL Last game of the season!

GRADE NEWS by Harlan Day First and Second Grades

Mrs. Dunham-We enjoyed our Valentine party and all of us received many nice valentines. Barbara Breakey brought a lovely big red valentine box filled with cookies; an animal shaped and a heart shaped cookie for each of us. The first grade have finished their Primer books and are now reading in Book one.

We are sorry to have Donald Marmon move away. We dramatized the story "The Elves and the Shoemaker" Adams and Jean Perrin were the shoemaker and his wife. Bobbie and Eddie Olson were the Elves and Leo Andrews was the shoemaker's best

Kindergarten and First Grade

Miss Wade-Our Post Office Project is well under way. We mailed our valentines last week and a postman delivered them during our party. There are windows where we buy stamps, get money orders and mail packages. This week we are learning to mail letters with one, two, and three cent stamps on them. We know how to send letters airmail and how to get money orders too. By using Smith. make believe money in our post office we have learned the value of real money. We can sing a song about "The Postman". Next week we will learn how to mail packages. Then all write a story about "Our Post Of-

George Washington and little red, the floor. white and blue hatchets.

Third Grade and Fourth Grade

Mrs. Beardslee's Room-The third grade Arithmetic class is learning a new process-"Carrying in Addition" The fourth grade Arithmeitc class is working on "Practice Exercises in

learning a "Flag Song"—We enjoy singing "Marching" and "America". A new border which we have made

this week is a parade of wooden soldiers from free-hand paper cuttings in silhouettes.

Some stories which our boys and girls are reading for enjoyment are 'The Funny Thing" by Wands Ga'g; "Ting-Ling and Mee-Too" by Keto; Office-News Office Phone 43 and "Ameliaranne at the Circus" by Gilmour.

#### CLASSROOM NEWS by Betty Waid

Mrs. Walter: The eighth graders have been working in their notebooks on their accounts of the presidents. They enjoyed their recent Scholastic lesson on the "Great Lakes Section" for it dealt with our own section of the country and gave particular attention to the automobile industry.

Members of the American Literature class have been working on a unit in which they studied bioggroup of American essays each one cil. will write an essay.

Mr. Thayer: Year Students, Irene Walz made 40 Tee and Dick Craven gave their inwords a minute with no mistakes.

Miss Cohen: English 10 class will begin reading

'Silas Marner", a realistic novel of early 19th century England. English 9 class is still studying

bout verbs. Latin I class has just completed a test. Each member of the class has been working on limericks-each one trying to supply the last line of a

short poem. Speech classes are studying the facts that make a speech interesting and vital. They are practicing making introductions to speeches in a variety of ways.

#### NOTICE!

In the near future, the "Juniors" are going to give a surprise assembly. No one knows but the Juniors at the piano, sang very sweetly what they are going to do or say, Be "Smoke gets in Your Eyes". Betty sure to watch for further announce. Persinger did a tap dance for us and ments about this assembly because Billy Radoye did very well on an they guarantee that it's going to be imitation of Tizzie Lish. Next came "Just Grand". Well, why wouldn't it the best thing on the program Mr. be if the Juniors were putting it on? Waters, Mr. Thayer and Mr. Wil-They will be seeing you at their as- loughby with Mrs. Willoughby at the sembly. No date—no hour—no noth- piano (poor Mrs. Willoughby) sang ing has been given out, so watch "Old Black Joe", "Good Bye, My

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS PARTY Last Wednesday evening the eighth grade of C. H. S. held a class party twenty of the class attended. They by Henry Rawland. had a "swell time" playing games and then they had hot dogs, buns

and kool-aid for refreshments. From what I hear they played some rather mature games such as "slyball, and "Truth and Consequences". Mr. Thayer, their sponsor, was very some of the committee: popular during the evening and joined in the fun with all the "kids", choice and I think the whole class Here's hoping they have many more will like it. successful parties.

MILFORD DEFEATS CLARKSTON

#### by Cliff Bennett

Last Friday night the Clarkston from our second grade reader. John Boys lost another game to Milford with the final score 28 to 14. Glen Minton was high point man for Clarkston with a total of 6 points. Clarkston made 3 points in the first quarter, 2 in the second, 6 in the third, and 1 in the last making it a total of 14 points. Milford made 6 points in the first quarter, 8 in the for the operetta, GYPSY ROVER, to fourth making a total of 28 points. The lineup for Clarkston:

F.—Minton

F.-Don Tee C.—Clark

G.-Boyns

G.—Richard Tee

in the first half and 9 points in the portunity to have a prominent part. of the boys and girls will help us last half. Milford made 13 points in The band is not the only music dethe first half and 9 in the last half. partment, however, which has a large During the second quarter an amus- program planned for this semester.

#### NOON ACTIVITIES

by Frank Russell The shuffleboard and checker tour-

naments are going along nicely and should reach the final rounds next week. Most of the interest seems to center around the basketball games at noon between the different grades. 11th grade boys who are the champions. Basil Bird of the Junior team has the most points scored in one game (14) and has scored also a total of about 40 points during the Basketball tournaments.

THE JUNIORS ON PARADE by Jackie Parrish, the Walter Winchell of the Hilltopper

A notice to bewildered teachers and

That noise you heard in the halls Tuesday noon wasn't the Umbrella man, but the Juniors selling home made candy. By all reports the sale was a success. The reason underlying the sale was to raise money for the expenses of the Junior play, which by the way is "Aunt Abby Answers an Ad"-a rollicking comedy in three acts. There will be more candy sales in the future so watch for them.

THE REQUEST ASSEMBLY by Dick Lowrie

A request assembly was held Friraphies and material on personality. day at 3:15 in the Auditorium of C. They completed this work by each H. S. Arlene McCann was Master of one writing either an autobiography Ceremonies and introduced each peror a self-analysis. They are now son to the audience. The assembly studying essays and after reading a was sponsored by the Student Coun

The first on the program was Irene Walz and Marion Chamberlain In a recent speed test for First who did a novelty tap-dance. Dick terpretation of "Two Sleepy People' Dick Craven playing the part of the girl. Don Smith at the piano, Jack Skarritt on the Clarinet, and Dick Shaughnessy on the Cornet playing 'When you wore a Tulip" was next on the program. Ernest Hazlett gave his version of "At the Grave of the Old Napoleon" much to the amusement of the pupils.

Next the scene changed to a much serious nature and Inez Miller favored us with a toe dance. Junior Bird sang "Cross-eyed Sue" and Betty Ash played "Kiften on the Keys" on the piano. Tom Boothby did a very good imitation of himself when he was three years old. Art Clark another of the Rhythm Rascals tooted his Saxaphone to the tune of "My Reverie" and Carmen Clark, with Betty Ash Lover, Good Bye", and for an encore

"Sweet Adeline". We all enjoyed high musical goal as well as received (??) this very much especially as we helpful criticism from guest conductknew we couldn't get out of hearing ors and other high school choruses. their being teachers and all that. "Here an' There"

Junior Play Announcements by Elaine Waterbury

lected a play. It's the rip-roarin' Well, really, you can't be the best all Well, the Juniors have finally sein the Gym of the High School, About comedy "Aunt Abby Answers an Ad"

> ten. This choice was made because Hero's" capture. they felt that the play is well suited for the class and is different from Here are a few comments from

Ralph Ware: I think it was a good

Irene Walz: I think we have stud-

ents in our class who will fit the parts, and too, it's a "grand play". Frank Russell: It's a "swell" play for our class. It should please the audience because it's very funny.

Miss Cohen: The play was successful wherever it was put on. I hope feel confident that we will.

#### MUSIC NEWS

28 members of the H. S. Chorus are fast turning gypsy in preparation which should be enough to make a why not?) very interesting and colorful gypsy colony.

The new officers of the band have already shown their interest and determination to make their organiza-Substitutes were: Johnson, Russell, tion a success. Their plans are still a secret but we know that you will hear Clarkston's second team won with from them soon. Several new marcha score of 24 to 22. Gerald Weston es, evertures, solos, and duets have was high point man with 12 points to been added to their library with the his credit. Clarkston made 15 points intent of giving every member an op-

Both the Kindergarten and First ing incident happened. The referee The orchestra is showing a growing grade children enjoyed making silnar into the "pop-corn" man thus interest perhaps due to the new memhouettes of Abraham Lincoln and spilling a few sacks of pop-corn on bers and the new music they have purchased. The Jr. High Chorus surprised themselves as well as their director by breaking forth in real fourpart harmony. As well as the faculty trio?? Well after all there were only three of them.

Then ,not to be left idle when the operetta is over, the High School Chorus have five new numbers to be of the month of February we are So far there have been two unbeaten prepared for the Annual Music Fesother schools are participating in this choral festival with the hope that all who take part will have a definite satisfaction of having achieved

From what I hear there is a "feud" taking place between the "Juniors" and the so-called "Mighty-Seniors". the time, Seniors.

Wanted: A big Handkerchief for The committee (after long deliber- Dick Tee and Milt Fiske to cry into ation) chose this play from a list of when they are so moved by "the

At Operetta Practice the other night our leading man seemed to winkem', "Spin-the-bottle", basket- any other play that has been given. have an awful time getting his tenses of verbs right. Are you as flustered as all that, LaVerne???

Zara or Pud to you, seems to enjoy being chased by Dick Tee very immensely of it would seem so as she goes tripping lightly over stumps -and covered wagons.

Dick Tee also "stammers and stutters" when he tries to make love to "Pud". Could it be that he is that loyal to Howard?

I wonder how surprised Tom Boothwe too can make it a success, and I by would be if Dick and Milt just day of July 1939 at nine o'clock in tapped him "lightly" when they come up behind him in one part of the Op-

What is the U. T. O. L. that Betty Taylor and Pud are sporting on their second, 7 in the third, and 5 in the be given March 10. Seventy yards of blouses??? This is the question costume material has been purchased among a few of the curious. (Well,

What is this we hear about a certain Senior boy taking quite an interest in Margaret Miller? (We won't mention any names, will we gals??)

Jack Skarritt and Maxine Boadway nave taken an interest in each other. (Concluded on page four)

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Oak-

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 16th day of February A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. George B. Hartrick, Circuit Judge, acting as Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma B. Walter, Deceased. August Jacober, 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 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 from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

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by Leda Miller chairs only there were hearts on the St. Petersburg. wall and the idea was to put your hand on one of the hearts when the music stopped. Hearts were taken ning a close second. While all the Community House. "kids" were walking around the room, Milt Fiske and Howard Boyns

sociality (?). Refreshments were and is confined to her bed. Mrs. served and then the cleaning up George Slayton, although not a flu started, some helped and some didn't patient, has been on the sick list and

#### Clarkston Locals

Mrs. Moredock of Detroit.

Marine City are guests at the home fined to his home with a severe cold. of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce and Mrs. Ada Mills. ...

Mrs. Alice Lyons and Mrs. David Newlands of Highland Park enter- the two churches will be made to tained a number of Clarkston friends Rev. Atkins in this meeting. at a luncheon and bridge at Mrs. Lyons' home on Thursday afternoon.

ceived from several Clarkstonites more than \$100, according to Walter who are enjoying the southern sun- B. Redman, manager of the old age shine. The Robert Beatties and John insurance office in Pontiac. "Claims Beattie are in St. Petersburg. Mr. certified for payment in the Pontiac

#### The Market Place

look up-keep those shoes clean. We have died recently after having been have all kinds of polishes. Gassick's employed in jobs covered by the So-Shoe Repair, Clarkston.

C. E. Edwards are in Cortez, Fla. They are enjoying the sea bseezes and we understand Mrs. Jones and The Epworth League Party was Mrs. Edwards are busy working at It appears that way to others any enjoyed by about 40 young folks of basketry. Rev. Edwards had been ill how. all ages and sizes. They planned but was well on the mend. Mr. and about 3 games one of which five girls Mrs. Sam Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. and five boys had to get a chocolate Keith Lowrie are feasting on the heart out of a bowl of flour without scenery and the glorious weather in using their hands. Nobody knows Miami, Fla. They expect to be gone who won. Then two games were another week. Mrs. Margaret Rockplayed at once, one was like musical well and Mrs. Rose Teggerdine are in

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Race and Murray Osborn in the Oakdown at certain intervals. Betty Ash land Avenue Community United was the piano player and did very Presbyterian Church last Saturday nicely as usual. Pud Chamberlain night at 7:00 o'clock. Following the won this game with Don Smith run- ceremony a reception was held in the

The flu epidemic that has been posing as cops and arrested them for spreading in various parts of the smiling, not smiling, flirting, laugh- country has been gradually seeping ing loudly, or laughing softly. They into Clarkston and vicinity. Rudolf could only be arrested once unless Schwarze has been quite ill. Lou they were only fined a few cents then Chamberlain was confined to his they could be arrested twice or until home for several days but was able a total of five cents was paid in fines. to attend the caucus on Wednesday Mr. Large was Professor of Profo- night. Mrs. Clarence Johnson is ill but those who did had a grand time. we are glad to report that she is on the mend and is able to sit up for a was in Goodrich Hospital for a few you, Milt. days for observation is home and is Mrs. LeRoy Addis had as her guest feeling a little better. We understand for the last week-end, her sister, that a very rigid diet is what is go ing to keep Mr. Mann's health up to Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of par. Clarence Smith has been con-

> The date of the annual Methodist church meeting is set for March 7th. Reports of all organizations within

Money payments now due under During the last week word was re- the Social Security Act are averaging and Mrs. Ira Jones and Rev. and Mrs. area during the month of December averaged the sum mentioned," Mr. Redman said. "These payments are now due persons who reach age 65, People look down more than they also the legal heirs of workers who cial Security Act."

The Hilltopper (Concluded from page three)

The request program seemed to be quite a bit of fun. At least Dick Craven got bit by Dick Tee. Not sayng where. . . . .

The sophomores are planning quite party so we hear. An invitation affair so to speak. You upperclass men had better be nice to these sophomores in the future.

We hear a buzzing around school lately with these girls asking each other what they are wearing to the Senior Prom. What do you think??

Wait until the boy friends see the girls on the stage with their gypsy costumes on the night of the operetta. Won't they fall, though?

the girls what they did Tuesday night, you know just casual-like. Maybe they will tell you and maybe they won't, but did they have fun, Oh

Maybe you think Milt hasn't got any wind, well, you should have seen him blowing up balloons the other night and breaking them.

To see Milt on one set of the Operetta you would think he was scared few hours each day. John Mann who of the dark. What! A big boy like

#### Republican Township Caucus

Notice is hereby given that a Reoublican township caucus will be held at the Masonic Temple in the Village of Clarkston on Saturday, March 4, 1939, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for Township Offices for the ensuing term and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. By order of the Republican Township Committee. "

LOUIS F. WALTER, Clerk of Independence Township

#### Democratic Township Caucus

Notice is hereby given that a Democratic township caucus will be held at the Township Hall in the Village of Clarkston on Saturday, March 4, 1939, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for Township Offices for the ensuing term and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. By order of the Democratic Township Committee. LOUIS F. WALTER,

Clerk of Independence Township

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tta. Won't they fall, though?

This is strictly confidential, but ask I will be at G. A. Walter's store Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1938, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 6:30 o'clock p. m.; Thursday, Feb. 23, 1939, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 6:30 o'clock p. m.; Friday, Feb 24, 1939, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 6:30 o'clock p. m., and on Saturday, March 4th, 1939, last day, from seven o'clock a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m. For general registration by personal apolication for said election. The name of no person but an ACTUAL resident of the village at the time of said registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration

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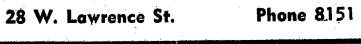
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