

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The Clarkston News

William H. Stamp, Publisher
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Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Buck and family were guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Huey of Ann Arbor on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burt and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Burt's mother, Mrs. Mary Lake.

gram of fun. You will be surprised at the large number of attractions. Make it a date and be there to help swell the athletic fund.
The Parent Teachers Association held the April meeting in the school auditorium on Thursday evening.

Waterford School News

New pupils in the fourth grade are Joyce Millward, Jerry Strozinsky and Donnabell James.
Betty Wilson, Ruth Thomas, Bobby Kratt, Lila Eakle, Hana Kojima and Bernadine Seymour have 100's on more than half of this year's spelling reviews.

Drayton Plains

Mrs. Wesley Stevens is recovering from a relapse of flu.
Leo Andrews, the small son of Mrs. Carrie Andrews of Central Ave., is ill at his home.

Harley Bishop, small son of Mrs. Delia Bishop, is still quite ill in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Mrs. George Barnard is slowly recovering from a long illness following flu.

Next Sabbath, April 30th, will be the regular Spring Communion service.

Tickets are on sale for the Mother & Daughter Banquet, to be held in the church parlors on May 5th.

Collins O'Dea has been assisting in the A & P store in the absence of Frank Dion who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendell Jeffers have moved from Drayton Plains to Bernie, Missouri. Mrs. Jeffers was formerly Miss Earlene Dabil.

Sheldon Stein of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stein and sister, Rochelle.

Frank Dion has returned to his home after undergoing a serious operation at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrow attended the funeral of Mrs. Morrow's uncle, M. R. Little at Mt. Clemens, Mich., last Thursday.

The Jr. Adult Bible Class will hold their monthly class party with Miss Mildred Schell on Sashbaw Rd. tonight, Friday, April 28th at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrow and three sons spent the week end with Mrs. Morrow's father, H. A. Keller at Richmond, Mich.

C. C. Drake and Scout Committee are sponsoring a kite contest on Saturday afternoon, May 6, on the South Ball Field on Louella Street for Scout Troop 52.

The Adult Bible Class held its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors last Friday evening. Lovely refreshments were served late in the evening.

The thirty-fifth Annual Convention of the Missionary Society was held in the Broad St. Church, Detroit, last Thursday. Twenty-nine ladies were present from the Drayton Plains Church.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet May 5th. A lovely dinner has been

home with scarlet fever for the second time.
The second team girls play a game with Donelson at their school Friday.

planned. The following program will be presented:

Mrs. Fred Appleton, Toastmistress. Mrs. George Chamberlain, Toast to the Daughters. Charlotte Ann Maybee, Toast to the Mothers. Piano Solo by Miss Vivian Scott of Pontiac. Guest Speaker, Mrs. Victor Songfield. Reading by Mrs. Watson. Community Singing directed by Mrs. Lila Taber of Pontiac.

The Spring Convention for the Young People will be held next Saturday afternoon and evening in the First Church, Detroit. This is the fiftieth anniversary of the Y. P. C. U. Rev. Wier, chairman of the national committee will give the main address. Two sessions 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Supper will be served at 6:30.

Mrs. Della E. Coleman, administratrix of the estate of her husband, Ernest Coleman, is pressing a \$30,000 death claim suit in Circuit Court before Judge George E. Hartrick and a jury. There are three defendants, Godfrey Carlstein of Pontiac, Dr. Edward Dysarz, Detroit, and Arthur Beucher, Dixie Highway. Coleman was attempting to cross the Dixie Highway on November 3, 1935 to discuss a fatal accident in which another man had been killed about an hour before and had been a guest at the Coleman home.

"The Crown of Coyopan". The Second Installment of a Swiftly-Moving Adventure Story by H. Bedford Jones. Read it in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

LEGAL NOTICES

MR. JOHN L. ESTES, Attorney at Law, 409 Peoples State Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 12th day of April A. D. 1939.

Present, Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rose M. Graley, deceased.

Thomas M. Graley, husband of said deceased having filed in said court an amended petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Thomas M. Graley or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of May A. D. 1939 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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Why Orange Juice?



By BETTY BARCLAY

Child Health Day comes once a year by presidential proclamation—and every day to parents of "the younger generation."

Proper diet, exercise and rest are the recognized "musts" for growth and development—and of these three, diet demands the keenest parental application and supervision. Today when science is adding rapidly to the public knowledge of diet and its relation to health, it is a task sometimes to make sure what foods are necessary and what are mere fads or fashions.

Why, for instance, do doctors prescribe orange juice? From the age of three weeks, today's child is given orange juice in increasing quantities. By the time he goes to school, he drinks a large glass full of orange juice every day, as much as is recommended to Dad and Mother.

The three-ounce daily quantity of orange juice regarded as "reasonable" a year ago, in the light of recent findings by science, is below the protective level needed for vitamin C, which is so important to the child's health.

Failure to grow and gain weight properly, vague aches and pains or teeth which decay and do not "stand up" are some of the evidences of a border-line scurvy which plenty of orange juice will prevent in the growing child. It is this "run down" condition which frequently baffles parents. To the physician or dentist called upon to diagnose the difficulty, these signs indicate lack of vitamin C, and a lowered resistance to many diseases of childhood.

In no studies of various vitamin deficiencies are the distinguishing marks as clear cut as in the case of vitamin C. It is illustrated by a recent survey of rheumatic fever among children brought to the University of Rochester. Germs of rheumatic fever were found five times as often in the tonsils of children whose blood showed a "low normal" percentage of vitamin C as in the "higher than average" group.

The vitamin C of the blood is directly increased by the amount of citrus fruit in a child's diet.

Even though oranges contained no other factor of therapeutic value than their vitamin C, they rank high in the list of protective foods. California oranges especially are high in vitamin "A"—as indicated by their deeper yellow juice. They also are abundant in vitamins B1 and B2, as well as in calcium and phosphorus.

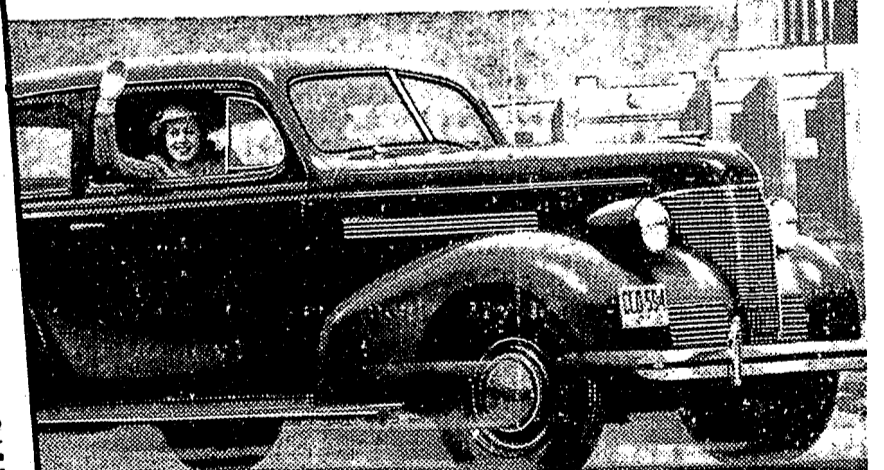
One 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice furnishes 100-calories, or 4 per cent of the energy requirements of a growing child.

It would be regarded as an adequate food if 8 ounces of orange juice contributed only 4 per cent of each of the required protective essentials—the minerals and vitamins. Actually, however, 8 ounces of orange juice or "a large glass" furnishes 8 per cent of the vitamin A, 22 per cent of the vitamin B1, 100 per cent of the vitamin C, 14 per cent of the calcium and 6 per cent of the phosphorus needed each day.

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BASEBALL NEWS

The following boys have reported for baseball: Billy Allen, Willard Bain, Kenny Grate, Marion Beemer, Milton Fiske, Howard Boyms, Dick Tee, Frank Russell, Art Clark, Basil Bird, Gerry Davies, Bill Rexford, Dgon Smith, Glen Minton, James Young, Stewart Baynes, LaVerne Webber.

The first game is with Milford here on Friday. The boys beat Milford last year 6 to 0 so it should be a very good game. You are invited to see it.

A NEW FORCE TO BANISH WAR—The extraordinary spread of the MRA (Moral Re-armament) Movement which is pushing its campaign in many odd ways, including 5,000,000 milk-bottle tops, and which now numbers international "Peace Armies" by hundreds of thousands and includes members ranging from Papuan head-hunters to kings and queens, is reported in an article which is one of the many human interest features in The American Weekly with the April 30 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

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GRADE NEWS

Miss Wade: Last week we had a Soap Bubble Party and what fun we all had! For language we wrote the following story about our party.

Our Soap Bubble Party We had fun blowing bubbles last Wednesday.

Everyone came and we had a good time.

We brought soap and bubble pipes. Some of the boys and girls brought straws and spoons.

We had pop corn and cookies to eat.

Bubbles are little hot air balloons. Hot air is lighter than cold air.

The hot air bubbles will float in the cooler air.

When the bubbles get as cold as the air outside they break.

The bubbles have a thin, soapy skin.

The fairies play ball with pretty bubbles.

The First Grade boys and girls learned many new words from this story. In art class we made a picture of a white bubble pipe with pretty colored bubbles.

Mrs. Vliet

The Sixth grade enrollment is now 43. Donna and Stanley Jencks from Waterford and Janette Dobson from Detroit are our new classmates.

In History class we are studying the period of exploration and colonization. A large map on our front bulletin board is being marked with various colored boats to help us remember the work of famous explorers.

We wish to thank the P. T. A. for the four new books they have added to our classroom library.

Our unit study for the coming month takes us all to "Bird Land". We have outlined a calendar and hope, at the end of the month, to be able to identify and tell something of the habits of twenty species of birds common to our vicinity.

This week we have written bird riddles. Here are two. Can you guess the answers?

1. How many feet of earthworms can a young robin eat in a day?

2. What two birds are the "Edgar Bergens" of Birdland? (answers next week)

The 7th graders have decided to make a large map of Michigan by counties for the exhibit in May. We have been slow in starting work, but perhaps we shall work faster as the project develops.

The eighth grade literature class is studying the folk ballads. Just now we are reading ballads, aloud, but Mr. Willoughby has promised to help the pupils to sing them later.

CLASSROOM NEWS

Miss Cohen: English 9 is reviewing the different kinds of sentences—simple, compound, complex.

English 10 is ready to begin a unit on composition and for a while will be writing original compositions.

Latin I has had a test and has just started to learn the 3rd declension of nouns.

Speech I for the next few weeks will be working on skits, dialogues, monologues, dialect, stories, interpretations of poetry, etc.

Mr. Waters: The Physics class has just finished the study of electricity and has begun the study of sound. Up to date this study has been experimental determination of the speed of sound, and a study of methods of transmitting. At the present time the Physics class is studying the relations between sound and music.

The Biology class is studying the final unit of physiology in a general study of health from both the economic and social viewpoints. Other important things that have been studied are: diseases produced by plants, animals, poisons and abnormal tissue growth. The rest of the year will be used on the study of Botany.

In Algebra we have finished the units on inverse and direct proportions, and their use in practical mathematics. The next unit will be a study of the meaning and use of square roots and powers and their value in mathematics today.

Geometry The Geometry class has just begun the study of the book on Areas of Polygons and they are now working on the Pythagorean theorem.

The class was impressed by the fact that this theorem was proved by Euclid in 300 B. C.

Bookkeeping We are just completing the adjusting of the bequrred accounts. In the very near future the class will get a new set to work on. It will be worked in one combined Journal which has 21 columns.

Typing Mary Stadler got 58 words a minute the highest that any second year student has got this year.

Miss Wellington

Last Thursday afternoon the district spelling bee was held here at the high school. Fourteen school champions competed for the district championship, before an audience of friends and relatives of the visiting spellers. After an hour and a quarter of tense competition, the meet was won by a sixth-grade girl, Onalea Olson, of the Algeo school. Our own entrant, Inez Mae Miller, was runner-up to the champion. Inez lost on the word "starry".

Our readers might be interested to know that Onalea's school has had 10 pupils all year, but just this week numbers 14. The teacher is the mother of 4 of the pupils. This is the first time that a pupil of Algeo School has won the district championship and we are very happy for them. Onalea will spell in the state meet on May 28, and our best wishes go with her.

We must not forget that Inez Mae made a fine showing and the student body should be proud of her.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

By Elaine Waterbury

One of our very active Sophs, Cliff Bennett, has been inactive for quite some time as he is ill with pneumonia in Goodrich Hospital. He is expected home one day this week, and we were all happy that he had improved to this extent.

Each of the Sophomores donated to purchase a basket of fruit for him. It was attractively decorated by two members of the class and was delivered to him Tuesday afternoon by his inseparable pal Don Tee who was accompanied by Jack Cubley. We hope to see you back soon Cliff.

CHORUS ATTENDS MUSIC FESTIVAL!!!

Tuesday, the combined Chorus of the High School spent the afternoon at the Hartland Music Festival at Hartland, Michigan. They sang three numbers: Palestrina's "Adoramus Te", Shelly's "Music When Soft Voices Die", and "I Dream of Jeanie".

One of the features of the program was The Northwestern Choir of Detroit. The Choir gave a very interesting concert. We all enjoyed it very much.

Mr. Carl Lindgrin of Michigan State Normal College directed the combined groups of 8 schools in "Come to the Fair"; while Mr. Franklin Weddle of Flint directed "Going Home".

A group of 31 attended the Festival and enjoyed every moment of the day. Criticisms were made by Mr. Weddle and Mr. Lindgrin.

The band is practicing and trying to think of more ways to make money for uniforms. We have money for 8 uniforms already but the goal is 30 uniforms.

They are sponsoring another Roller Skating Party on Thursday, May 11, at Orion. Be sure and be there!!!!

INTERVIEWS!

Name—Charlotte Sue Miller Age—16 Likes—Coca-Cola, Am. Lit., To Squelch-Seniors, and TOO EAT!! Dislikes—Owen Payne's poor jokes (and puns), Dick Lowrie's Casanova Complex, Girls who swipe their Best Girl's friend's boy friends.

Hobby—Helping people Ambition—To Become an Interior Decorator

Favorite Sport—Roller Skating Favorite Orchestra—Sammy Kay Where Seen—With Carmen

Name—Irene Walz Age—17 Likes—Mittee Pie and good-looking boys.

Dislikes—The Junior boy's caveman tactics, going steady, gossip. Hobby—Tap Dancing Ambition—To Become an Interior Decorator

Favorite Sport—Swimming Favorite Orchestra—Kay Kyser Where Seen—Oh—around—

FEATURES!!

We see that Suzy Miller and Ralph Ware are getting to be that way about each other. Better watch out Ralph, she's dynamite.

It was observed by everyone from

Clarkston that our Mr. Willoughby was the best looking conductor at Hartland, or anywhere else for that matter.

These warm nights must bring spring fever to the hearts of the young 'uns according to the number of cars parked along Deer Lake.

It has been observed that college Juniors are just too, too irresistible! How about it Charlotte Sue, Irene, Beverly, Julia and Evelyn.

Any minute we expect to see Milt Fiske and Tink Grate come down with pneumonia as they were reported to have been seen swimming last Monday. Brrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr.

Mr. Waters certainly would be a "good hand" at bringing up youngsters, blush, blush, Carm!

Charlotte Sue uses coffee for a beauty bath, Well, accidents do happen.

Milt certainly has a way with him—5 girls—at one time is certainly an armful!!!!

Carmen Clark has found a new steady in one of the alumni.

Bill Parker should be picketed as us younger punks just can't stand the competition.

We find a college junior is just too irresistible. Ain't it the truth, Charlotte Sue, Evelyn, Irene, Julia, Leda, Beverly. Such goings on, Tch, Tch.

The belle of the ninth grade, Honor Stickney, showed up with a black eye the other day, she said she had run into a door. Could we tell another story??????

If looks could kill, Frank Russell would now be supping with his ancestors, how about it, Miss Cohen????

Mrs. Walter would be glad to verify the following statement. "Frank Russell, Tom Boothby and Dick Lowrie are excellent dish-washers."

Jackie Parrish and Evelyn Jencks showed great anxiety over the loss of a note in first hour session room. sounds serious

We hear Dick Lowrie has been writing poems to Irene Walz. Now, Now, Dick!

We see Art Clark has gone in for stamp collecting in a great big way. Art what light fingers you have.

Anne Russell and Jack Cubly are not that way about each other, such fickle people.

It has been reported that Inez Miller and Mary Edgar (that's Julia's kid-sister) has got invites to a "shindig" down at Howe. The Junior and Senior girls are certainly slipping. What say????

Will Tom Boothby please inform us when the "deluge" is to be. After all rolled-up trousers can signify only one thing—a flood is coming!

At last the Juniors can calm down after their recent night of excitement, but sh—they have another surprise in store for you students—a party! It's a surprise, so don't tell anyone! Watch for the announcement of how the party turned out—It will be on the night of April 28, 1939.

Who would have thought that the "three mosquitos of the Junior class"—Frankus, Dickus, and Ralphus—are interested in South America, particularly Brazil!

Maxine Boardway is certainly a "whizz" at impromptu speeches, so she is!!

The library has recently acquired some new books, and before the librarians could shelf them they were drawn out by avid readers. Maybe book reports won't be such bores now!

Can you imagine! Earnest Hazlett didn't know all the answers in English class the other day.

Why do some Junior boys take such an interest in 7th grade girls and why do the Seniors take the 8th graders and 10th graders?? I guess the Junior girls are left in the lurch, or—do they prefer out-of-town boys?

What was Mr. Waters doing with the gun the other day??? Was he trying to "shoot a little sense" into the heads of his physic students???

"To argue or not to argue" is Russell Morgan's big question!

We wonder if the Junior boys are strong enough to carry around in their pockets all their necessary equipment, lately!!

"Pop goes the Weezil"! Or didn't it, Tom????

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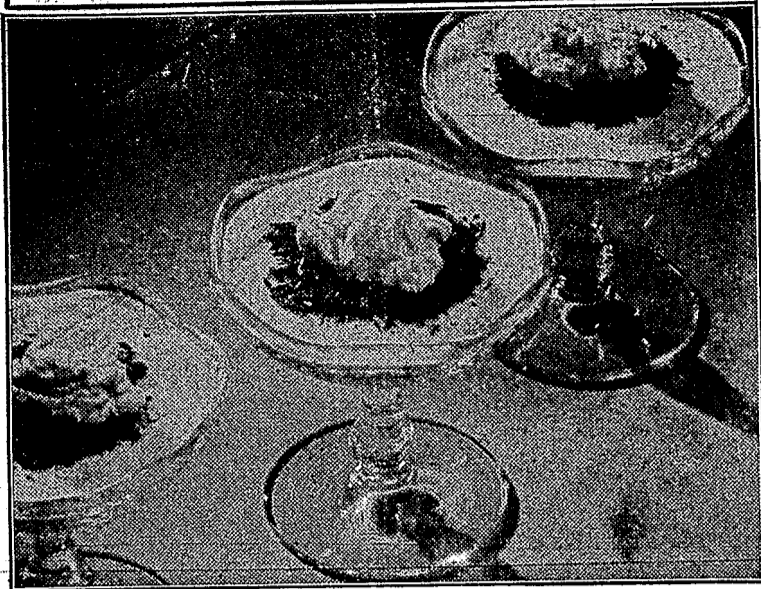
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A Spring Surprise



By BETTY BARCLAY

We all expect surprise dishes during cold weather when it is really a pleasure to putter in the kitchen.

As the weather gets warmer, however, there is a tendency to lessen kitchen labor. Surprise dishes, elaborate dishes and new dishes disappear. Before we know it we find ourselves courting delicatessen lunches and cold snacks.

It is not necessary to be so hard on the warm weather meal. Avoid elaborate hot dishes and three layer cakes if you wish, but substitute simple salads and desserts that will grace the table as impressively as the Thanksgiving turkey.

The dessert pictured above is one of many that may be used as a spring or summer surprise. It calls for but four ingredients. No eggs are needed. No baking or boiling. Prepare in the cool of the morning. Add the topping just before serving. You'll have a des-

sert that is attractive, economical, delicious — and just the thing for those children who refuse to drink their daily supply of milk.

Chocolate Sundae Rennet Custard
1 pint milk (not canned or soft curd)

1 package vanilla rennet powder
1/4 cup shaved milk chocolate
Whipped cream

Set out 4 or 5 dessert glasses. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly, until LUKEWARM — not hot. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When COMFORTABLY WARM — 120° F., immediately re-

move from stove. Stir rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved — not more than one minute. Pour at once, while still liquid, into dessert glasses. Do not remove glasses until firm, — about 10 minutes. Then chill in ice box. Just before serving, sprinkle shaved milk chocolate over the surface of each rennet custard, and top with a spoonful of whipped cream.

Clarkston Locals

Durand, Ogden and his cousin, Mrs. C. Bird of Detroit who is keeping house for him while Mrs. Ogden is away, were entertained at dinner at the F. E. Davies home on Wednesday evening.

On Saturday a group of girls and boys enjoyed a fine evening when they gathered at the home of Dick Tee and gave him a surprise party honoring his birthday. Games were enjoyed and a buffet lunch was served.

Mrs. L. F. Walter entertained her Contract Club at her home on Washington Street on Tuesday afternoon. At one o'clock a delightful luncheon was served at a table centered with spring flowers in a silver bowl. The awards for the afternoon went to Mrs. G. A. Walter and Mrs. Joseph Seeterlin.

For Homemakers

Michigan's best cooks, especially those who know how to dish up eggs in the tastiest form, have an opportunity to win state and national honors.

Announcement of a \$1,000 egg-meal menu contest which will culminate in national honors in the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland July 28 to August 7 is made by a national committee and by a specially designated Michigan group. Miss Edna V. Smith, Michigan State College home economics extension service state leader, is chairman of the Michigan Consumers' committee for the poultry congress.

Entries must be submitted with menus and recipes by June 1 to permit selecting the five best in Michigan.

It takes only a menu for one meal. The Michigan committee has designated that this should be either a luncheon or evening dinner menu. Eggs used in the meal can be in many forms such as in omelets, as garnishes for salads, or in cakes or pastries. But wherever the eggs appear, the recipes must explain preparation of the dishes for the entire meal.

Besides state and national honors, the housewife who wins the title will win other prizes. The national crown for the winning cook will have a cash award of \$1,000 attached.

Plans of the Michigan committee include asking for personal appearance during June of those whose menus and recipes seem most usable. Actual preparation will be asked of the cooks during this final state elimination contest.

After considering the matter of the baseball stamp definitely settled, depicting a diamond and players, the Washington Sunday Star shows a cut of a stamp which apparently has been authorized. Resembling the New York World's Fair in appearance it shows a baseball and bat, the former against the hair line shape of a mitt. Except for the directions at the bottom it would be hard to distinguish from the World's Fair stamp.

STAMPS

The issue of stamps of famed Americans is well on its way but considerable sifting is yet to be done to bring the long list down to reasonable size, even with two or three pictures appearing on each stamp.

Daniel Boone is the only pioneer on the list and there is only one astronomer. But there are 14 writers listed, 13 inventors and quite a sizeable list of painters, architects, sculptors and musicians from which a selection will be a difficult matter. It is expected that the series will be issued this year.

Musicians and composers are busy seeking recognition for their favorite composers in the forthcoming American series. Andre Kostelanetz, supported by Lawrence Tibbett and Deems Taylor, sponsored a bill introduced in Congress last week by Rex Green of Florida requesting that Stephen Foster be given the honor. Another group favors Reginald De Koven, founder and director of the Washington Symphony Orchestra.

SPECIALS

- Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 24c
- Swift's Pork & Beans, 3 giant cans 25c
- Dill Pickles, qt jar. 10c
- Floridagold Grapefruit Juice, 47 oz can 15c
- Dole's Pineapple Juice, 46 oz can 25c
- Pet or Carnation Milk, can 6c
- Lux Toilet or Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars 17c
- Scott Tissue, 4 rolls 25c
- Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lb sack 49c
- Gold Medal Flour, 24 1/2 lb sack 77c
- Roman Cleanser, 2 bottles 15c
- Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans 25c
- 20 Mule Team Borax, 10 oz pkg 10c
- Boraxo, 2 cans 25c
- Ivory-Snow, pkg 10c
- Oxydol, 2 lge pkgs 37c
- Spry, 3 lb can 49c
- A. W. Coffee, lb. 15c
- 3 lbs 39c
- Hormel's Spiced Ham or Spam, can 29c
- Reel Treet Peas, 3 cans 25c
- Stokely's Peaches, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 31c
- Stokely's Diced Carrots, 3 cans 25c
- Stokely's Med. Whole Beets, 2 cans 19c
- Hostess Salad Dressing, qt 19c
- Campfire Marshmallows, lb pkg 16c
- Bisquick, pkg 27c

RUDOLF SCHWARZE
Telephone 88
Clarkston, Mich.

Iceland has issued a series of new stamps, three of which are of particular interest to America. One, in honor of Iceland's participation in the World's Fair, pictures the Perisphere and Trylon; one shows the Leif Erickson plaque, while the third depicts a statue of Thorfinnur Karl-

The Market Place

For Sale or Exchange—Two door household Frigidaire, in good condition, \$60. Will exchange for horse or pigs. 6560 Orion Road, phone Clarkston 122.

Wanted—old live horses for sale farm. \$3 to \$8. Geo. Perry, Clarkston, phone 143-W.

CLARKSTON BEAUTY SHOP

Formerly Rita's Beauty Shop
Same Prevailing Prices
20 S. Main St.
CLARKSTON
Phone 34

sefni. According to Icelandic history, Karlsefni, a merchant, sailed with a party in 1004 with the definite purpose of colonizing the New World. They landed on the mainland and remained for three years, during which time a daughter was born to the Karlsefnis, claimed to be the first white child born in America. Constant warfare with the Indians compelled them to abandon the colony and return to Iceland.



The National Safety Council has recently developed new definitions of some terms used in connection with our driving. Here they are:
A pedestrian is a man whose wife has learned to drive the car.
A one-way street is a street on which the motorist is bumped from the rear only.
The family circle is now the steering wheel.
Let's follow the example of good drivers. We must not lose sight of the fact that there are millions of good drivers, whereas there are only thousands of reckless ones.
IT'S SMART TO DRIVE CAREFULLY.

Jack's Quality Market

Groceries & Meats
We Deliver
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GLEAMING BEAUTY leads cheer and happiness to a home. Kitchens and bathrooms can easily be made bright and attractive with ACME QUALITY Interior Gloss. It is washable too! Comes in all popular colors.

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G. A. WALTER
CLARKSTON

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse"

Thursday-Friday-Saturday April 27-28-29

3 Big Days—Matinee Saturday at 2:30

DEANNA DURBIN, Charles Winninger in

"3 Smart Girls Grow Up"

Laurel and Hardy Comedy, Other Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday April 30-May 1

Martha Raye, Bob Hope in

"Never Say Die"

Popeye Comedy and Selected Short Subjects

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday May 2-3-4

2 BIG FEATURES

Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew in

"Spirit of Culver"

Reginald Owen, Terry Kilburn in

"A Christmas Carol"

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

"Story of Alexander Graham Bell"

New Bait and Fly Casting Game May Rival "Skeet" in Popularity



WITH AN ESTIMATED total of 12,000,000 anglers in the country, "Fish-O", a new accuracy game just introduced for fly-fishermen and bait-casters is expected soon to rival "skeet" in popularity. Sponsored by the American Wildlife Institute and the Izaak Walton League of America, it may be played both indoors and out. An enthusiastic booster of the sport, because it simulates actual conditions and rules out special equipment, Tony Accetta (center), U. S. professional all-around bait- and fly-casting champion and star of "Let's Go Fishing", new 2-reel sound motion picture being distributed by the Fisher Body division of General Motors, explains the fundamentals of the fly-casting game to Dr. Charles A. Wilson, president of the American Camping Association, at the Michigan Sportsmen's and Boat Show in Detroit, while little Larry Baus Long awaits an opportunity of playing his first game of "Fish-O" as developed for bait-casters. The 4 1/2-year-old boy, grandson of the hunting and fishing editor of the Indianapolis Star, shows exceptional ability with the rod and reel as evidenced by the fact that he appeared on the same program with the champion. Hollow metal rings, or bicycle tires, placed at unknown distances from the caster form the targets used in both games. They are scattered from 20 to 40 feet away for fly-casting, and from 40 to 80 feet for bait-casting.



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RAIN, snow or wind mean little to the woman who has a telephone in the house . . . for she can do her shopping and "run" many other errands without exposing herself to the danger of icy streets or soaking rain. The telephone does more than save her trouble. It saves her time too. . . . It shortens her working day, adds to her leisure.

social affairs. Chats with friends . . . bridge games or parties gotten up on a moment's notice . . . your telephone not only enables you to arrange them, but to be included in them.

Day and night . . . at little cost . . . the telephone gives you a combined protection, convenience and pleasure that nothing else can provide.



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You are cordially invited to visit the Bell System exhibits at the Golden Gate International Exposition, San Francisco, California, and at the World's Fair, New York City.