





The Clarkston News

GEORGE PATTERSON, Publisher

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CLARKSTON, MICH., MAY 30, 1930

COMMUNITY LOYALTY

Being loyal to the community in which we live is but another term for selfishness. At least that is the way it works out according to our line of reasoning. Being loyal to our home town is certain to help it grow, and as it grows and prospers every member of the community will be benefited.

As the business and social life of the community advances, permitting and presenting greater opportunities for profitable business and social activities, in the same ratio does our chance of profits and our ability to enjoy increased social pursuits present themselves. So that is the reason we say—be loyal to our home town, if for no other reason than that we will profit ourselves by doing so.

EIGHTH GRADERS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

63 Rural Pupils in This Section Passed the Examinations

The following pupils of rural schools in this part of the county successfully passed the recent eighth grade examinations and received their diplomas yesterday, when commencement exercises were held in the Oakland Theatre at Pontiac:

Independence Charles Broegman, Alfred Ferguson, Forrest Irish, Stanley Irish, Donald Scraec, Alma Sutton.

Waterford Donna Austin, Catherine Bonacci, Beatrice Coffey, Donald Conklin, Harriet Dennis, Betty Elder, Robert Goebel, Richard Graf, August Jacober, Bernice Kerr, Gertrude Klee, Frank Lamson, Veneah Leitner, Edith Mason, Richard Morgan, Wilfred Ohngren, William Richardson, Roy Ritchey, John Sellers, Fay Willer.

Brandon Vera Arnold, Jack Featherston, Maxine Himes, Doris Kelley, Lee Kelley, Ronald Licht, Harvey Porritt, Eleanor Truba.

Springfield James Bigelow, Malcolm Boynton, Vern Feron, Harold Fuchs, Payson Halsey, Maynard Hutchinson, Sarah Lowrie, James Maguire, Neal Parker, Ray Rathsburg, Mae Rideout, Mary Rideout, Eleanor Sommers, Dorothy Ware.

White Lake Florence Austin, Delores Brendel, Ralph Dare, Mary Echert, William Giroux, Jack Hall, Kenneth Marthey, Ada Miller, Theodore Oliver, Donald Rogers, Clyde Smith, Pauline Smith, Ruth Smith, Raymond Wheeler, Margaret Yarnall.

LET US QUOTE

Not Shakespeare—just this bit of insurance sense: "Never forget that Automobile Insurance is protection for your other property as well as your car. Proof of good intentions never satisfied a judgment. Either YOU or YOUR INSURANCE must pay when Public Liability or Property Damage is involved." We know. Automobile Insurance and satisfactory adjustments are our business.

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SEEK TO ENFORCE ANTI-CIGARET LAW

Local W. C. T. U. Publishes Text of the Statute

Believing the increasing use of cigarettes among our youth to be a serious hindrance in their growth and development, both physical and mental; and believing America's future citizens need to be at their best, we, the members of the Clarkston Woman's Christian Temperance Union, beg to place before our citizens the law relating to the use and sale of cigarettes and ask for the cooperation, the observance and enforcement of said laws by all our people.

Section 1. Any person within this state who sells, gives to, or in any way furnishes any cigarettes in any form to any person under twenty-one years of age shall be punished by a fine not to exceed fifty dollars or imprisonment in the county jail for not to exceed thirty days for each offense. Section 2. Any person under twenty-one years of age who shall smoke or use cigarettes in any form, on any public highway, street, alley, park or other lands used for public purposes, or in any public place of business or amusement, may be arrested by any officer of the law, who may be cognizant of such offense; and further, it shall be the duty of such officer upon complaint of any person and upon warrant properly issued to arrest

such offenders and take them to the proper court. In case the offender is found guilty the court may impose a penalty in its discretion in the sum of not to exceed ten dollars or imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed five days for each offense. Sec. 3. Any person who knowingly harbors any person under twenty-one years of age, or grants to them the privilege of gathering upon or frequenting any property or lands held by him, for the purpose of indulging in the use of cigarettes in any form, shall be held under the same penalty as provided for under section one of this act: Provided, That no part of this act shall be construed as to interfere with the right of parents or lawful guardians in the rearing and management of their minor children or wards within the bounds of their own private premises.

Black Coats Are on Fashion List

Tweed, Suede Cloth, Sheer Wool Used for Some Popular Models.

While many buyers have been investing heavily in navy and beige coats for the season's demand, black coats have been demanding a great amount of attention in the cloak and suit departments, says a fashion writer in the New York World.

Many of the black coats are of covert or telga cloth and show some flecks of white which carry them close to the oxford gray border line. Tweed, suede cloth and sheer wool are used for a number of the models, most of which are shown without fur trimming. Although one interesting group of formal coats employ very fluffy collars of blue fox and bandings of matching galyak, this is still one of those seasons when one may appear without a scrap of precious pelt anywhere on one's person.

In the matter of silhouette, the coats continue to flare below the waist, which is nipped in either by means of a belt or by the shaping of the fabric. Practically all of the coats are long enough to cover the hem of the dress and belong to the frankly separate category, for the obligatory tie-up between a coat or its lining and one particular dress has been shot to pieces by the new tendency to use full-length coats instead of the seven-eighth and three-quarter types of former years.

Variety of Capes. There are more capes in the shops than in the logbook of a freighter and their variations are apparently endless. Among the many types seen are the triple capelet, the cap cape, covering only the sleeves, the cape coat, patterned after Napoleon's uniform, the capelet, which is slit up the back, and the shoulder cape, which is stitched flat across the shoulders and hangs loosely over the arms.

Among the most notable of the cape models is Bruyere's coat of brown men's suiting. This has a casual shoulder cape and a hem which slants up, by means of many steps, at the front, and reveals the dress beneath. Chanel has produced a coat of dark wool, molded snugly to the figure by means of many vertical seamings. The large, generous lapels spread out and become an elbow-length cape, which terminates abruptly at the side-back.

One charming little coat is of covert cloth with a straight cape that swings loosely behind. Along the edge is a strip of galyak or of velvet, depending on your tastes. Lucile Paray has designed an amusing coat of black seraphine. This shows a short, double cape with two saucy cap coverings to the sleeves. The narrow collar is formed by a strip of white galyak. Martial et Armand have used beige telga cloth for a very flaring coat with a cape over the shoulders, further supplemented by caps that appear just above the wrist on the bell sleeves. The cape merges into the coat itself at a point perhaps a quarter way across the back.

This same firm is responsible for one graceful coat which suggests the cape influence by means of five deep tucks that extend horizontally across the back and are stitched flat by five

typical of these comes in beige serge, but is being copied in black just as quickly as you could wish. It is fitted neatly to the waist by back-seamings and its sole decoration consists of the saw-toothed edges which appear down the front closing and edge the semi-cape collar.

The same designer has taken black serge for a little double-breasted model with a plain notched collar and a diagonal applique shaping the coat front and back. Lanvin has a charming coat which is neither staped nor belted. In black, with white gros-grain facing the enormous sleeves, this is a handsome affair.

You can hardly have gone this far into the season without hearing something of the importance of the silk coat. Since they were a little impractical for early spring days, these coats have come into their own. Flat crepe is particularly favored for simple, tailored coats with belts, notched collars and no furbelows. A few of these use deep tucks above and below the waist, fooling the unwary onlooker into thinking you are wearing a bolero or a peplum, or both. Others use pique on necklines and the cuffs, as their sole feminine detail.

Now that we have finally settled the major problems of the wardrobe, what must the restless couturiers do but



Coat of Beige Cashmere Crepe; Collar of Galyak is Used.

send over a batch of hats for the distant dog days? There is precious little rest for a woman who takes her chic to heart these days.

The Paton arrivals are particularly diverting. He has seized on panama, in a dead white version, for some of his nicest hats. These are broad-brimmed affairs for afternoon wear, which curve up over the forehead and slant enticingly to the back.

One model has a broad brim which curls up only along the extreme edges of the front and is enlivened by a row of brass buttons down the sides of the crown. Another has a wide brim which turns back across the face and is further embellished with a green band, caught at one side by a large white buckle. His most flirtatious model comes in a very thin panama known as toya. The brim is broad and floppy and the trimming consists of a black ribbon scarf, which falls to the back, and black piping which marches straight across the top of the crown.

The Paton models suitable for immediate wear are less extreme. There is one beguiling sports hat of navy blue felt with a moderate brim, a deep crease across the top of the crown and a band of navy leather with cut-out polka dots which show white against the crown. A white buckle is placed at the back in this designer's current manner.

He has also chosen navy blue for a little cloche affair of fine braid. The brim, which turns sharply up from the face, is composed of pink linen, braided on in narrow strips, in a fashion that will grow as the season advances. He has concocted another amusing model of black crocheted straw, which follows the general lines of the tam o' shanter, and shows a modernistic inset of black and white across the forehead. One of his other engaging hats has a crown of black felt, a turned-back brim of rough straw, with black and white appearance in a tweed pattern in the weave. Very Large Hats Offered.

The other couturiers are sending over daytime hats of moderate proportions and afternoon models, mainly of black hair or lacy straw, that are phenomenally large. Bruyere is responsible for one charming garden-party roof-garden model of black hair, with a strip of double hair inset in the enormous brim. Black lacy straw has been used for another hat whose big brim ripples about the face. Daisies, formed surprisingly of pink feathers, are placed in a row across the back of the crown and peep enticingly from under the brim at the right side of the back.

A very amusing hat of black hair lace is as large as any devised by the Gibson girl, and shows a stiff sort of peplum, upside down, around the brim, which is encircled by a line of crystal leaves. Suzanne Talbot has contributed a hat of black hair lace, with a brim all of four inches wide. Blue and black satin ribbon form the sash, which winds around the crown and ends in a large, floppy bow across the back.

NEWS LINERS

Washable Window Shades—Waterproof; the most modern of fabrics, combining warm, clear colors, velvety texture, strength and pliability. And really washable. For sale exclusively at Winglemire's Warehouse Store in Holly. Store open till 8 P. M. Shades installed free.

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Boxes made of knotty lumber, if properly designed, will give as good service in shipping as boxes made of clear lumber, according to tests conducted by the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture. Boxes with short, relatively thick sides, made of knotty lumber withstood even more knocking than those made of all clear material.

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Coat of Cream Basket-Weave Woolen; Shawl Collar of Wolf.

Inverted V-shaped rows of stitching in the center. The low, square collar is edged with strips of white and navy blue grosgrain ribbon, which is also used for an armband just above the elbows.

The tweed masterpieces of the season are mostly in the darker tones, although a run on light pastel tweeds is scheduled for later in the season. Bruyere uses a soft gray tweed for a charming coat with a high belt, a decided flare and lots of topsy-turvy V seaming across the back. Vionnet has designed an enterprising model of soft green tweed which has rows of enormous buttons diagonally slanting across the front and ending up under the armpits.

Makes Use of Men's Suiting. Chanel has done a lot with serge and men's suiting for her simple, copyable little coats. One of the most

**AUTHORITY GIVES  
SPRAYING ADVICE**

**Tells What is Best to Put on  
For Various Kinds of Fruit**

County Agricultural Agent Harold M. Vaughn sends Oakland County fruit growers the following spraying advice, received from H. A. Cardinell, Michigan State College specialist:

**Apples:** The recent rains is the reason for an extra early reminder at this time. As orchards receive their calyx treatment it is important to be prompt with a 10-day application. This need only be sulphur, but lead arsenate may be included if advisable.

**Pears:** It is advisable this year to apply a ten day after blossom application to pears. Pear psylla are very numerous in many orchards not given a dormant oil spray. Incidentally, the recent outbreak of "flower thrips" (an active small insect) may make it necessary to use nicotine in this application. If this is done pear scab, psylla and thrip may be handled as one application.

**Materials:** Bordeaux (2 pounds copper sulphate, 25 pounds hydrated lime for each 100 gallons, plus 1 pint nicotine sulphate.) Arsenate of lead may not be needed. (Extra lime is indicated with nicotine if intended as psylla control.)

**Cherries:** In view of recent rains and the amount of unprotected foliage appearing on cherry trees since the petal fall application, it is urged to follow the rains with an application as soon as possible.

**Sour Cherry:** 2 1/2 gallons liquid lime sulphur (or its equivalent) plus 2 pounds lead arsenate in each 100 gallons of water.

**Raspberries:** For anthracnose, brown byrtus beetle, which eats into flower buds, and saw fly (the young spiny larva skeletonizing the terminal leaves) spray before blossoms open.

**Materials:** Use 4-12-100 Bordeaux (4 pounds copper sulphate, 12 pounds hydrated spray lime in 100 gallons) plus 4 pounds lead arsenate. Raspberry foliage is very tender; use only a fine misty spray keeping nozzle far away from the plants. Franklin Sherman, new entomologist of the Michigan State College, says that a dust of 1 pound lead arsenate mixed with 9 pounds hydrated lime is more effective than spray against the beetle.

Should weather turn warm (80-90 degrees) following the rains, avoid burn by spraying only during cool part of the day.

**Special Thrip Warning:** The State College Entomology Department has issued a letter of May 15, advising all fruit and truck crop growers of an epidemic of "flower thrip". They are found feeding under "shucks" of stone fruits and on the terminal leaves of apple, pear, melon, strawberry, etc. On pear they are killing the tender tip leaves and causing injury to the lower midrib-section of leaves, quite resembling the injury caused by a summer brood of pear psylla. The possible damage to any pear crop is, of course, problematical. It may not seem advisable to risk a valuable set of fruit this year. Nicotine is the main control reliance. It would be well to size up the situation. Nicotine as a spray or a dust may be made as a separate application or added to any regular treatment. Wait until the shucks of stone fruits are off and use one pint of nicotine sulphate with each 100 gallons of the regular spray. If used as a special spray "Kayso" spreader of 4 pounds of soap should be used with nicotine sulphate.

**SOME SOCIAL TYPES**

The man of promise—the debtor.

The man of fetching manners—the waiter.

The man of taking ways—the pick-pocket.

The man of striking attributes—the pugilist.

The man of winning personality—the gambler.

The man of sterling worth—the silver-smith.

The man of great staying power—the bore.

The man of decision—the baseball umpire.—Vancouver Province.

**DAVISBURG BOY IS HOME  
FROM LONG TRIP ABROAD**

Merrill Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walls, of Davisburg, has just returned on the steamship "Majestic" from a three-months trip abroad. Mr. Walls, a member of the Bonstelle company of players of Detroit, was accompanied by Arthur Davison, an official of the company. They visited places of interest in southern Europe, spent a week in Egypt, at Cairo and out in the desert on a camel trip, and on their return spent one week in Paris and three in London.

**QUESTIONS AND  
ANSWERS**

P. H. We notice on several United States coins a small letter at the bottom of the coin. Some of these letters are "F", "M" and "W". We know from answers you have made in your question column that they are not mint marks. Will you be kind enough to answer what these letters mean?

A. The letters you mention indicate the designer of the particular coin. The "F" on the buffalo nickel stands for Frazer; the "M" on the quarter dollar is for MacNeil, and the "W" on the dime and half dollar stands for Weinman.

R. E. Will you please tell me in your query and answer column if anybody knows who the unknown soldier is who is buried in Arlington, and why he is called "unknown"? How was he chosen?

A. There is nobody who knows who the unknown soldier is. Neither does anybody know his age, rank or where he came from. They only know that he gave his life for his country. The body was selected by Sergt. Edward Younger from a large number of unknown bodies removed from a cemetery in France. Younger went alone among the bodies and indicated the casket by placing a rose upon it.

F. R. Will you please tell me what causes the dark and light shades on the moon which make it resemble a human face?

A. Astronomers say these shadings are caused by mountain ranges and plains on the surface of the moon. It is just a peculiar coincidence that they happen to resemble a human face.

G. B. I am told that a president of the United States can not be arrested? Is that true? If so, how is it that President Grant was once arrested, as stated in the history of his life?

A. Theoretically a president of the

United States can not be arrested for any kind of a felony against his will. President Grant was arrested by a negro policeman for fast driving. At the time, the negro did not know it was the president he was arresting. The president voluntarily submitted to arrest and then commended the policeman for doing his duty. If a president should commit a crime he would be impeached, which would strip him of his office. Then, as a private citizen he could be arrested and tried for the crime committed.

B. P. I want to ask in your question column if you can tell me the origin of the slang word "pep"? Your answer will settle a dispute.

A. According to H. L. Mencken, author of "The American Language", the word "pep", meaning vim, snap, punch, vigor, ginger, is a shortened form of "pepper". However, it does not appear that "pepper" was ever used in the modern popular sense of "pep". It was probably suggested by "pepper", but not necessarily agreeing with it in meaning.

C. A. When was the seat of government removed from Philadelphia to Washington? And who was the first president inaugurated in the latter city?

A. The seat of the federal government in the United States was removed from Philadelphia to Washington in 1800. Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, was the first to be inaugurated in Washington—March 4, 1801.

N. W. If both the president and vice-president should die who would become president?

A. We presume you have reference to the United States. The secretary of state would automatically become president if he were a natural-born citizen and of the required age. If not, then the secretary of the treasury would be next in line. In other words the highest ranking cabinet officer who fulfills the eligibility requirements.

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**Important Vitamin**  
In testing foods for vitamin C in the laboratory, guinea pigs are fed a basal diet complete except for this vitamin, and then given measured amounts of the food in question. If the animal thrives and grows well, the food is probably a good source of vitamin C; if the animal develops symptoms of scurvy—sore, stiff joints, a tendency to hemorrhage, sore gums, loosening of the teeth, and fragile bones, the food under test probably is deficient in vitamin C. Similar symptoms are found in human beings whose diet has lacked the foods that supply this important vitamin.

**Subjection of Wives**  
Some 400-year-old rules for handling wives have been published in London in connection with the new book on Rabelais.

The rules were drawn up by Tiraqueau, friend of Rabelais, who had considerable experience with wives.

First of all, he sets forth the dicta that "woman is man's inferior."

Having established his premise, Tiraqueau goes on to say, "She is not to be struck or mistreated in any way."

"The wife is to be educated by example and by caresses mingled with severity. She may be threatened when necessary."

**Oyster Cultivation**  
Oysters are now planted and cultivated like so much corn or turnips. Herbert F. Prytherch of the United States bureau of fisheries tells us that the oyster industry of the United States now constitutes its most valuable fishery, yielding annually about 73,000 tons of food, employing over 65,000 persons, and producing each year a crop valued at over \$14,000,000 as it is taken from the water. It is conducted, he says, in every seacoast state from Cape Cod to the Rio Grande and from Puget sound to San Francisco.

**On Approval**  
The class was standing by their desks and the teacher was walking up and down inspecting the children's books.

On approaching one of the boys, she noticed a price ticket attached to his trousers.

"Tommy," she cried in a tone of amazement, "do you know you have a price ticket on your trousers?"

The boy, however, showed no surprise at being told this; instead he calmly replied:

"Yes, teacher; they might have to go back tomorrow."—London Answers.

**A Wise Saying**  
"A man who has sense enough to see simple things in their true light," says Dr. E. T. Bell, "turns the whole world upside down." Up to the time of Galileo, even mathematicians believed small bodies fell faster than heavy bodies. But Galileo climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, let fall two balls of different weight and size, and they struck the ground simultaneously. That simple fact revolutionized mathematics.

**Pleasant Time in Store**  
The umpire had just made a bad decision. The crowd was calling him evil names and hurling pop bottles in his direction.

"Why don't you say something?" said an irate fan to a quiet, sad-faced spectator who sat near him.

"My time is coming," replied the stranger. "The umpire is a relative of my wife's and she has asked him to the house for dinner this evening."

**Ascribed to Franklin**  
"Ca Ira" was a popular song of the French revolution. The words are of uncertain origin, one version probably being the composition of Ladre, a street singer. The air was a popular carillon by Buccourt, and a favorite of Marie Antoinette's. French writers say that Benjamin Franklin in speaking of the American revolution often used the expression "Ca Ira," which means "It Will Succeed." The phrase was caught up by the French.

**Padlocked**  
Little Mary, on her first trip to the country, had become greatly interested in the cows. She watched them closely for a while, especially the cow around whose neck a bell was tied.

"Mother," she said finally, "Look at that cow with the padlock around her neck!"

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REPRESENTATIVE MILLER  
WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION

State Representative Philemon J. Miller, of Walled Lake, has decided to run for re-election to the place he now holds and petitions are being circulated. Mr. Miller had been mentioned as a possible candidate for the state senate from the Oakland-Washtenaw district for the seat now occupied by Charles A. Sink, of Ann Arbor.

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