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NEW PARKING LAW PICNIC WILL MARK END OF LITERARY CLUB YEAR **IN EFFECT JUNE 3D**

Recent Village Ordinance

tion with the Dixie Highway north tional Factor among Women", and a ing of an ordinance providing for par- close with a picnic June 10. allel parking in the business section along this much used through high-WATERF'D SCHOOL way. This ordinance was adopted at a recent meeting of the council and will go into effect next Tuesday, June 3. On Thursday of this week the sec- Takes First Place in Round-Up tion in which parallel parking is to go into effect was duly marked. It is anticipated that the new arrangement will not only materially help in

fore. home from the round-up at Orion The action of the council proves bringing the coveted silver cup. An that that body is alive to changing account of the round-up is given in needs, and this opinion is confirmed the Clarkston School news.

will be done shortly.

CLARKSTON SCHOOL REUNION

We in Clarkston and surrounding concerning the Clarkston School Reunion, to be held on the old school grounds, August 30, 1930.

Committee in charge.

BASEBALL GAME IS SCHEDULED TODAY

"Old Timers" Will Meet "Kids" at New H. S. Athletic Park

gets so old he loses his interest in Wilford Ohngren and Roy Ritchie. baseball and few reach the age where they can not be induced to play the INCREASED FACILITIES game again themselves under certain conditions. That this is true is evidenced by the line-up of a game scheduled for Clarkston this, Memor- ion Laundry located in Clarkston a

The last regular meeting of the Important Change Is Made by Clarkston Literary Club was held with Mrs. Myron Beardslee. Mrs. Willis Bellows gave a short but very inter-The paving of M-15 from its junc- esting talk on "Clubs as an Educa-

ot the Saginaw County line has di- delightful account of her winter's verted much traffic through Clarkston sojourn in California, illustrated with which formerly we did not get. It views she had gathered along the has made necessary, in the opinion way. Mrs. A. E. Walter gave a of the village council, an opinion in splendid paper on "The Value of which the citizens of this community Woman's Services in the Homemaking in general share, we believe, the pass- Partnership". The year's work will

ORCHESTRA WINS

at Orion: Other School News

Great elation over the victory and pride in the accomplishment of their keeping traffic moving with less in- fellow schoolmates was felt in the terruption, but that it will result in a entire school Thursday when the Watdecrease in the number of minor ac- erford School Orchestra, the smallest cidents that frequently occurred be- in the group of contestants, came

by a decision to have the streets of The members of the orchestra are the village plainly marked with neat as follows: Grace McVittie, piano; looking signs and the houses all Wilford Ohngren, Meryl Eldredge, numbered. The placing of the street violin; Jim Roberts, clarinet; Walter signs and the numbering of the houses Perry, Robert Hall, cornet; Keith Armstead, saxophone; Ethyl Mertens,

trombone; Marion Eldredge, drum, and Roberta Virgin, cymbals.

Kemp Brown has resigned his pocommunity are requested to watch sition here as superintendent and will this space of next week's issue. It take a two years' course of study at will have some important news for all Mt. Pleasant, beginning with the summer term.

Three pupils of the Waterford A true-blooded American never at Pontiac. They are August Jacober, bear to the defenders of our country After the concert the members of the



And then they'll claim nor North, nor South, but all united stand, And man and man will brothers be, as they clasp hand to hand, By ties which none can sunder-the ensanguined bonds of Love-United are the Blue and Gray for ever more above.

COUNTRY'S FALLEN WILL BE HONORED

Exercises in Clarkston Today at from Clarkston, Rochester, Ortonville, Lakeview Cemetery at 2

Today, as we gather at the graves ford, Waterford, Walled Lake and of our love to their memory, amid was sponsored by R. E. Silver, of garlands of green and bowers of Orion, who has charge of the band fragrance and beauty, let us rever-ently recall their valorous deeds and Each hand and orchestra was alheroic sacrifices. The record of their lowed twenty minutes for its appear-June 20 will close the year's school bravery on many a bloody battlefield, ance in the morning contests and was work with graduation exercises in the the memory of the courage and hope judged on appearance, conduct while school auditorium Thursday evening, that sustained them in hospital and in assembly, intonation, expression June 19. James H. Lynch will be the prison, and the recollection of their and playing. First prize for the best fortitude in defeat and their magni- band went to Rochester and first prize graduates and program will appear nimity in victory are the glorious her- for the orchestra went to Waterford. itage of us all, and he who would

despise it or hold it in light esteem on Park Island, all of the musicians would trifle with the natural affec- assembled and played a concert which be not that which is exhibited alone bands and orchestras were given tickupon this day, or unto the dead, but ets to the rides on the island, which let it be an abiding love that finds its all enjoyed until time to return home. FOR LARION LAUNDRY happiest expression in ministering to The members of the Clarkston band

Increase in business since the Lar- It is not enough that the tongue ex- Wayne Parnall, Howard Newbanks, and the Sunday School follows im- ing Grounds near Milford Monday.



CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH H. A. Huey, Pastor

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sertism and What It Means". A num- will be held in the church on Wednesber of boys and girls, also adults, will day, June 4, at 6:30 p.m. The chief be baptized and taken into the speaker will be Mrs. Milan Vliet. The church. Special music by the choir. Sunday School at 12. George Van Invocation

Sunday School at 12. George Van Horn, superintendent. Classes for all and all welcome. Union services will be held in the Union services at 7:30 with Mrs. H. A. Huey Community Singing.... Led by Mrs. H. M. Vaughn Introduction of Toastmaster...... Baptist Church, starting at 7:30, with Toastmaster a gospel team from Pontiac in a gospel team from Pontiac in Mrs. Emily Beardslee charge. A young man of 17 will Instrumental Duet.....

WATERFORD COMMUNITY **BAPTIST CHURCH**

H. A. Huey, Pastor Morning services are at 9:45. "A Springtime Sermon" by the pastor. Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. H. B Mehlberg, superintendent.

DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister The sustained interest and attendance at all services has been very sat- GOOD WILL CLUB MET AT isfying to both pastor and people. The Bible School continues to run around the one hundred fifty mark, and a fine attendance at both the

Sylvan Lake and Metamora and orchestras from Hadley, Leonard, Miling. Remember June 8, the 1900th of our soldier dead to pay the tribute Keego Harbor took part. The event Holy Spirit at Pentecost. We look the program. Roll call was on "Imforward to the reception of new members on that day.

ervices:

Morning worship at 11:00. Mes- Thompson. age: "Redemption, as Applied by the Holy Spirit".

neet at 7:00 o'clock. Evening service of worship at 8:00

o'clock. Theme: "Heaven, or the Blessed Hope".

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

Joseph Chapman, Minister the wants and comforts of the living. are as follows: Hawley Skarrett, Church begin at 9:00 o'clock a. m. partment at the General Motors Prov-

M. & D. BANQUET IS **TO BE HELD JUNE 4**

Program of Event Sponsored by the Methodist Church

The annual Mother and Daughter mon by the pastor will be on "Bap- banquet of the Clarkston M. E. Church complete program is as follows:

> Solo Phyllis Buckweitz Accompanied by her mother Toast, "Our Mothers"..... Solo Mrs. Lee Clark Accompanied by her daughter Readings Miss Lucile McClaughery, of Ortonville Address Mrs. Milan Vliet Vocal Duet. Mrs. Blanche Walter, Miss S. Woodward Benediction

HOME OF MRS. SPOONER

The Waterford Good Will Club met recently at the home of Mrs. E. D. morning and evening worship services Spooner, following luncheon at the on last Sabbath was very encourag- Hunt's Lodge. "Health and Home" was the general topic for discussion, provements in the Home". Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Kenneth Remember the hours for all the McVittie, Mrs. J. H. Reid and Miss Mary Van Zandt. There were two Bible School, with Lloyd Bowden as guests present. The June meeting will aperintendent, meets at 10:00 a. m. be held in the home of Mrs. F. M.

Juniors and Christian Endeavor D. P. HIGH SCHOOL WINS TWO GAMES

Oakland Experimental Team and Keego Harbor the Victims

Between forty and fifty students of Drayton Plains High School were guests of W. E. Giers of the Oakland The services at the Seymour Lake Motor Car Company experimental de-

eighth grade passed recent tests, held tions of the heart. Let the love we concluded the program for the day.

SCHOOL NOTES A round-up was held Wednesday, May 28, at Orion, in which bands

Each band and orchestra was al-

Following the picnic lunch at noon

designated as "Old Timers" and "Kids", but there is no age limit or other restriction regarding the "Old Timers". If you don't believe this, scan closely the list of players who have been declared eilgible for the contest. Here they are:

McCann, Fred Marvin, Bert Beebe, Geo. Quigg, Lou Chamberlain, Kim Skarritt, Spike Huntly, H. Huttenlocher, Ray Ainsley, Jim Rowland, Bill Dunston, Andy Francis, Soup Chamberlain, Allan Cross, Glenn O'-Berry, Jack Crosdale, Loren Miller, Art Francis, Don Beemer.

The game will be played on the new High School athletic field at 3:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged but a collection wil be taken to defray the expenses. If you want to see some fun, be there.

LOCAL LORE

Mrs. Clair Hopkins spent the weekend in Howell.

Born, Monday, May 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Craven, of Holcomb st., a 7-lb. daughter.

Arthur Davies, of Davies Flower Shop, was in Chicago over the weekend on business.

Get your tickets for the mother and early the next morning. daughter banquet at the Buick Garage.

daughter, Mrs. Ida Bird.

Clark and Max, sons of Mr. and dict. Mrs. C. H. Soulby, were in Flint last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Soulby, and enjoyed hearing and seeing the great bandmasters in the National Round-up.

Honoring Mrs. Harvey Dalton, of South Bend, Ind., who has been the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. home from school at Big Rapids for were at play, with Mrs. Guy Walter Lewis Walter, during the past week, the weekend. Tuesday evening.

Brad Miller, Jack Visgatis, Mike NO ONE BLAMED IN less beauty. FATAL ACCIDENT

and Owens Fatality

injured, was unavoidable. The acci- Boy and Girl Scouts acting under the dent occurred at 5 p. m. at Dixie direction of a committee. Highway and Walton Boulevard. Testimony introduced by nine witnesses showed that Owens, who was driving, had attempted a left horseshoe turn during heavy traffic. He turned directly in front of a machine driven bridge club last Wednesday.

by James Butler, of Ortonville. Witnesses said Butler was driving at a high rate of speed but attempted to stop his car.

killed instantly. Owens received a and Mrs. Wade Harris, of Pontiac. fractured skull and died in a hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart were in Prosecutor Thomas P. Gillotte ap-Ypsilanti on Sunday as guests of their peared for the people. Both expressed the Saturday Evening Bridge Club at

LOCAL LORE

Mr. and Mrs. Linsley I. Coon, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mrs. Viola Alger entertained at a bridge Coon's mother, Mrs. Vliet.

Mrs. George D. King entertained at Miss Ellen Beardsley entertained second and Mrs. George D. King third. a luncheon and a theater party at the as house guests Wednesday night Unusual but beautiful decorations Fisher Theater in Detroit, and Mrs. Gladys Ross, Mildred Coryell and were wild flowers from the woods and S. C., is home for the weekend with playing games, refreshments were Murphy, I Walter entertained at bridge on Miss Minor. Horseback riding was the marshes, lupine and pitcher plant her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. served. Henry received several nice Auburn, feature of the evening's enjoyment. predominating.

tol their virtues, or the hand strew Clark Soulby, Robert Croasdell, Carl mediately after or about 10:15 a. m. The ride through the hills must have year ago has been so great that the nature's lavish gifts upon their McArthur, Mary Miller, Mildred Cor- Increasing attendance is very encour- inspired the Drayton Plains baseball firm has found it necessary to con-graves. These are but the emblems yell, Donald Beach, Ronald Webber, aging and we are hoping that it will team for they played an errorless "Kids". No one over 25 years of age struct an addition to their building of an affection that may not go be- Max Soulby, Marvin Porritt, Elton continue.

new equipment includes a modern be forgotten and flowers will fade Clark, Keith Lowrie, Edward Judd, gin with morning worship at 10:45 a. less and winning the game, 15 to 0. mangle, now in use, and a new wash- and lose their fragrance, but the Henry Hoyt, Daniel Addis, King Mc- m. and the subject will be the third Beals struck out 11 men and held the er and extractor, both of which will memory of a kindly deed will ever Intyre, Leo Jencks, Jerome Webber, in a series of sermons that the pas- opponents to 4 hits. linger in the mind and the fruitage John Miller, Duane Hursfall, Floyd tor has been preaching on "The Last Friday Drayton Plains ended of a gracious act will bloom in end- Hursfall, Stanley Spencer, Herbert Church". "What Is Real in Church?" its "jinx" at Keego Harbor by win-Beach, Raymond Peterson.

Clarkston today will pay honor to our country's fallen with a program

of appropriate exercises, which will Verdict of Jury in Chamberlain be given at Lakeview cemetery at 2 four or five attempts had been made

A coroner's jury has decided that ford Baptist churches, will deliver pastor of the Clarkston and Watertime was 2 to 0 in favor of Holly. the accident of Saturday, May 10, in the address and their will be patriotic which Fred A. Chamberlain, 70 years music and other appropriate features. old, and Lewis Owens, 48, his son-in- The graves of the soldier and sailor day morning on the subject of Calilaw, both of Waterford, were fatally dead will be decorated by troops of fornia.

LOCAL LORE

Mrs. Robert White entertained her Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Terry, of How-

ell, were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter and Mrs. Chamberlain was badly crushed and Laura Walter spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Helen McFarland, Mrs. Lola Mann and Mrs. Mildred Russell at-The inquest was conducted by Cor- tended the Oakland County O. E. S. al training. oner J. Lee Voorhees. Assistant Association meeting held at Ferndale. Mrs. Durand Ogden was hostess to history.

themselves as satisfied with the ver- her home on N. Main street, May 24. Three tables were played at which ences and English. Mrs. George B. Fleming won high and Mrs. T. L. Parker second. Light re- grades.

freshments were served. Mrs. Joseph Seeterlin and Miss

luncheon at the home of Mrs. See Manley Walter and Jack Haupt are terlin on Wednesday. Four tables winning first, Mrs. Charles Miller

music.

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parties no one slumbered much.

1930-1931 will be as follows:

Matthew Lunn, principal.

D. M. Winn, superintendent.

Adelia Minor, English and Latin.

Willard Thornly, science and manu-

Rose Potter, domestic science and

Dorothy Huttenlocher, social sci-

Kathryn R. Winn, commercial.

Margaret Rockwell, third grade.

and install additional machinery. The yond the outward forms. Words may Powell, Marguerite Andrews, Arthur The Clarkston Church services be- perimental team, holding them score-

ticipate good things from this newly rain after the sixth inning, 4 to 1.

was called in the third inning after special numbers each week.

Mr. W. E. Bellows gave a very in- us that there will be a class for all home. teresting talk in assembly last Fri- who come and a teacher for each class The united evening service will be held in the Baptist Church at 7:30 p m. This is to be a special evening The ten senior girls were enter- service conducted by the Gospel team tained at a slumber party given by of Pontiac. Everyone should come Mrs. Winn last Friday night. The especially all the young people of

party began with a 6:30 dinner and Clarkston. United mid-week prayer service ended about ten o'clock Saturday will be held in the Baptist Church or morning. In keeping with all slumber Thursday, June 5, at 7:30 p. m., with Rev. H. A. Huey as leader. The teaching staff for the year

The Baccalaureate service in connection with our High School will be in the evening at the Methodist Church on the 15th of June. Sermon by the pastor.

DAVISBURG M. E. CHURCH

Edward Bickford, Minister Services for Sunday, June 1: Morning service at 10:30. Topic 'Putting Ourselves in the Other Man' Place". Sunday School at 11:45.

Prudence Gray, fifth and sixth Junior League meets on Thursday Emily Beardslee, fourth and fifth afternoon at 4 o'clock.

There will be a Children's Day program at the Davisburg Church Sun-Bernice Sherd, first and second day evening, June 8, at 8 p. m. The program will be printed next week.

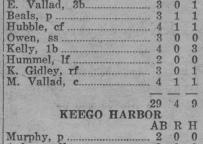
Charlotte Hyde, kindergarten and Boys of the eighth grade attended a surprise birthday party for Henry Miss Isabell King, a Junior at M. Wildes at his home recently. After gifts.

Special singing by the choir. We an- ning a game which was stopped by

The Clarkston-Holly baseball game organized choir. Come and hear the The Drayton team has three games left this season. On Thursday, June

The Sunday School follows the 5, they go to Pontiac to play Eastern o'clock p. m. The Rev. H. A. Huey, to play the game. The score at that morning service in the Sunday School Junior High, on Tuesday, June 10, room about 12 o'clock. Earl Walter they go to Oxford, and on Friday. is the superintendent and he assures June 13, they play South Lyon at

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COMMUNITY LOYALTY

Being loval 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.



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 Fergu-son, Forrest Irish, Stanley Irish, Donald Scrace, Alma Sutton.

Waterford Donna Austin, Catherine Bonacci, Beatrice Coffey, Donald Conklin, Har-riet Dennis, Betty Elder, Robert Goe-Richard Graf, August Jacober Bernice Kerr, Gertrude Klee, Frank Lamson, Veneah Leitner, Edith Ma-son, Richard Morgan, Wilfred Ohn-gren, William Richardson, Roy Ritchey, John Sellers, Fay Willer.

Brandon Arnold Maxine Himes, Doris Kelley, Lee Kel-ley, Ronald Licht, Harvey Porritt, Eleanor Truba

forcement of said laws by all our such offenders and take them to the proper court. In case the offender is Black Coats Are found guilty the court may impose a Mrs. Jos. Chapman,

Pres. W. C. T. U. of not to exceed ten dollars or im-Any person within this prisonment in the county jail not to

Local W. C. T. U. Publishes state who sells, gives to, or in any exceed five days for each offense. Way furnishes any cigarettes in any Sec. 3, Any person who knowingly form to any person under twenty-one harbors any person under twenty-one Believing the increasing use of fine not to exceed thirty days for each offense. by him, for the purpose of indulging and development, both physical and one years of age who shall smoke or shall be held under the same penalty Sec. 2. Any person under twenty- in the use of cigarettes in any form, mental; and believing America's fu-use cigarettes in any form, on any as provided for under section one of ture citizens need to be at their best, public highway, street, alley, park or this act: Provided, That no part of we, the members of the Clarks-ton Woman's Christian Temperance Union, here to place before our giting of the law, who may be arrested by any lawful guardians in the rearing and Union, beg to place before our citi- officer of the law, who may be cogni- management of their minor children zens the law relating to the use and zant of such offense; and further, it or wards within the bounds of their sale of cigarettes and ask for the co-operation, the observance and en- warrant properly issued to arrest **NEWS LINERS**

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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.

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 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 ormer 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 the dress beneath. Chanel has produced a coat of dark wool, molded snugly to the figure by means of many vertical seam ings. 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 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

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 semicape 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 shaped nor belted. In black, with white grosgrain facing the enormous sleeves, this is a handsome affair.

You can hardly have gone this far into the season without hearing some thing 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 unawry 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 Patou arrivals are particularly diverting. He has seized on panama, in a dead white version, for some of his nicest hats. These are broadbrimmed 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 further embenished 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 Patou 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 tine 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 gardenparty 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. Dai-sies, 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.

Springfield James Bigelow, Malcolm Boynton, Vern Ferdon, 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, Mar-garet Yarnall.

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"No, but there's something just as good !" "Mind if I give you an I. O. U.

for that?" "Decayed at the roots, old man. We'll pull it, eh?"

CHARLES K. DILLMAN.

JOY KILLERS

"We don't pay much to start,

"Better luck next time."

"Why didn't you let me know?

I could have got 'em wholesale for you."-London Opinion.

Has Been Postponed The daughter of the house arrived home one night looking very sad. "Whatever's the matter?" asked her mother.

"Oh, I thought John loved me," the girl explained, "but now I know he's not going to propose—at least not for some time.

"Why, how do you know?" asked her mother.

"Because he sent me a big box of stationery with my initials monogrammed on it-and there's enough to last me for six months."

Daughter Taken for Debts

One of the scandals of Lobola is the fact that if a man gets into debt his creditor can take away his daughter in payment. Many girls thus taken are mere children. They become the man's slaves until they are marriageable, when they join his wives. From babyhood almost they learn to regard him as their future lord. Their life is indescribable. South Africa, together with 55 other nations, agreed to abolish slavery, but the "debt children" seem to be overlooked, for the custom prevails.

Harry, is said to be the first ship which, strictly speaking, belonged to the royal navy. It was built in 1488 and had three masts and as late as the year 1545 was the only ship of that build in the English fleet. It is stated that she was accidentally burned at Woolwich in 1553. She was built during the reign of Henry VII and was probably called the Great Harry for his **mekname**, which was Harry.



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cape influence by means of five deep tucks that extend horizontally across the back and are stitched flat by five



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

First British Battleship The British battleship, called Great

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DAVISBURG BOY IS HOME **AUTHORITY GIVES** SPRAYING ADVICE

Tells What Is Best to Put on For Various Kinds of Fruit

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 out in the desert on a camel trip, and for the crime committed. at this time. As orchards receive their on their return spent one week in calyx treatment it is important to be Paris and three in London. 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 appli-

cation to pears. Pear psylla are very one application.

Materials: Bordeaux (2 pounds coppsylla control.)

Cherries: In view of recent rains and the amount of unprotected foliage appearing on cherry trees since your query and answer column if any- president of the United States, was the petal fall application, it is urged body knows who the unknown soldier the first to be inaugurated in Washto follow the rains with an applica- is who is buried in Arlington, and ington-March 4, 1801. tion as soon as possible.

Sour Cherry: 21/2 gallons liquid was he chosen? gallons of water.

open.

(4 pounds copper sulphate, 12 pounds casket by placing a rose upon it. hydrated spray lime in 100 gallons) plus 4 pounds lead arsenate. Raspberry foliage is very tender; use only causes the dark and light shades on a fine misty spray keeping nozzle far the moon which make it resemble a away from the plants. Franklin human face? Sherman, new entomologist of the A. Astronomers say these shadings Michigan State College, says that a are caused by mountain ranges and dust of 1 pound lead arsenate mixed plains on the surface of the moon. with 9 pounds hydrated lime is more It is just a peculiar coincidence that effective than spray against the they happen to resemble a human beetle.

Should weather turn warm (80-90 degrees) following the rains, avoid part of the day.

College Entomology Department has ed, as stated in the history of his issued a letter of May 15, advising all life? 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

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

United States can not be arrested for FROM LONG TRIP ABROAD any kind of a felony against his will. President Grant was arrested by a Merrill Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. negro policeman for fast driving. At Fred W. Walls, of Davisburg, has just the time, the negro did not know it returned on the steamship "Majestic" was the president he was arresting. from a three-months trip abroad. The president voluntarily submitted County Agricultural Agent Harold Mr. Walls, a member of the Bonstelle to arrest and then commended the pocompany of players of Detroit, was liceman for doing his duty. If a presaccompanied by Arthur Davison, an ident should commit a crime he would official of the company. They visited be impeached, which would strip him places of interest in southern Europe, of his office. Then, as a private citspent a week in Egypt, at Cairo and izen he could be arrested and tried

> 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", P. H. We notice on several United the word "pep", meaning vim, snap, numerous in many orchards not given States coins a small letter at the bot- punch, vigor, ginger, is a shortened a dormant oilspray. Incidentally, the tom of the coin. Some of these let- form of "pepper". However, it does recent outbreak of "flower thrips" ters are "F", "M" and "W". We not appear that "pepper" was ever

(an active small insect) may make it know from answers you have made used in the modern popular sense of necessary to use nicotine in this ap- in your question column that they are, "pep". It was probably suggested by plication. If this is done pear scab, not mint marks. Will you be kind "pepper", but not necessarily agreepsylla and thrip may be handled as enough to answer what these letters ing with it in meaning. mean? . A. The letters you mention indi-C. A. When was the seat of gov-

per sulphate, 25 pounds hydrated lime cate the designer of the particular ernment removed from Philadelphia for each 100 gallons, plus 1 pint nico- coin. The "F" on the buffalo nickel to Washington? And who was the tine sulphate.) Arsenate of lead may stands for Frazer; the "M" on the first president inaugurated in the latnot be needed. (Extra lime is indi- quarter dollar is for MacNeil, and the ter city?

cated with nicotine if intended as "W" on the dime and half dollar A. The seat of the federal governstands for Weinman. ment in the United States was re-

moved from Philadelphia to Washing-R. E. Will you please tell me in ton in 1800. Thomas Jefferson, third

why he is called "unknown"? How

N. W. If both the president and lime sulphur (or its equivalent) plus A. There is nobody who knows who vice-president should die who would 2 pounds lead arsenate in each 100 the unknown soldier is. Neither does become president?

anybody know his age, rank or where A. We presume you have reference Raspberries: For anthracnose, he came from. They only know that to the United States. The secretary brown byrtus beetle, which eats into he gave his life for his country. The of state would automatically become flower buds, and saw fly (the young body was selected by Sergt. Edward president if he were a natural-born spiny larva skeletonizing the termi- Younger from a large number of un- citizen and of the required age. If nal leaves) spray before blossoms known bodies removed from a ceme- not, then the secretary of the treastery in France. Younger went alone ury would be next in line. In other Materials: Use 4-12-100 Bordeaux among the bodies and indicated the words the highest ranking cabinet officer who fulfills the eligibility re-

quirements.

J. T. НАUРТ

F. R. Will you please tell me what

face.

G. B. I am told that a president of burn by spraying only during cool the United States can not be arrested? Is that true? If so, how is it Special Thrip Warning: The State that President Grant was once arrest-

A. Theoretically a president of the





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

DR. W. E. LEE

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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

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	Bailey Lake School closed Wednes- with a picnic at Round Lake.	and family.	The second
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	Mrs. August Doebler, Harold and Ima were Pontiac shoppers Tues-	Tuesday at the Cavanaugh Chapel in Detroit. Mr. Tilden died in St. Peters-	Ford Sales and Service
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