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THIRD CONTEST TO **DECIDE CHAMPIONS**

Settle the Matter Sunday

Field is expected to settle the quesrecalled that these two organizations, any honors in fish catching, reciprorepresenting on one side ball players cated in giving the party a thrill by who were once rated high but who meeting up with a large black bear. are now a little past their prime, and on the other players who yet aspire extra heavy clump of bush, Mr. the "Old Timers" by a score of 8 to

Old Timers-Huntly, catcher; Vis-

gatis, pitcher; McCann, first base; Mervin, second base: Huttonlocher, third base; Quigg, shortstop; Seeterlin, rightfield; Skarritt, centerfield; Chamberland, leftfield.

Kids - Beemer, catcher; Francis, pitcher; Sarvis, first base; O'Barry, second base; Beemer, third base; Crosdale, shortstop; Cross, rightfield; Beemer, centerfield; Francis, leftfield. Announces Entrance In Race to

NOW WE CAN FLY FROM **OUR AIRPORT TO THE SOO**

Through passenger airplane service between Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie by way of Pontiac, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Alpena, Rogers City, Cheboygan and St. Ignace was started Monday by the Northern Aircraft Corporation of Bay City. In addition to passengers small package freight and express will be carried. Planes will depart from Detroit at 9:00 a.m. and from Pontiac Airport a few minutes later and will arrive at the Soo at 1:00 p.m.

SCHOOL ITEMS OF DRAYTON PLAINS

Kindergarten Department

Superintendent Gordon will take special work in Ann Arbor this summer and work on his Master degree.

It was necessary to change the plans for the commencement exercises and hold them in the Community church in order to accomodate the

A FISH STORY THIS THAT "BEARS" INVESTIGATING

Clarence Smith, Frank Krause and "Old Timers" and "Kids" Will Earl McCoy, officials of the W. L. Exercises Held Before Largest north from Beach's Corner, just south

Thon Paving Co., made a threesome on a trout fishing expedition, Sunday, Unless the result is a tie, the game June 8, on Dead Man Creek in Clare next Sunday, June 22, on Athletic County. Mr. Smith had the honor of of 1930 were held Sunday evening, fic the road bears makes this impera- Sermon by the pastor, "Renewing Our catching the largest trout, the honor tion of superiority between the "Old of catching the most going to Mr. Rev. Chapman had charge of the tended is not stated, but it is expect-Timers" and the "Kids". It will be McCoy. Mr. Krause, while not taking While pushing their way through an to better things, have clashed twice Krause, who was in the lead, felt his tette. Virginia Clark welcomed those already, and that each won a game, hand come in contact with something present. Gertrude Molter gave the soft and wooly and as he parted the 7, and the "Kids" by a score of 8 to 5. bush there stood the bear staring him ed the poem, which he composed. The The game will be called at 3 o'clock in the fact. With an exclamation of history, giftatory, will and prophecy and will, no doubt, be witnessed by a "B-E-A-R", he proceeded to leave for were given by Mary Miller, Phyllis large crowd. Here are the line-ups: other parts with his partners well in the lead.

> the day and they returned to their home with a fine catch all around.



Again Succeed Himself



News Reporter Enjoys Visit to self on the Republican ticket at the were secured in a hurry and everyall primaries, Sept. 9.

present term as Sheriff of Oakland were under.

"I, therefore, have decided to be-

In 1914 he joined the Pontiac Police

Sheriff Schram is a member of

LOCAL LORE

DIXIE WILL BE WIDENED **HIGH SCHOOL ENDS** NORTH OF BEACH'S COR. FOR CLASS OF 1930 Widening of the Dixie Highway

of Clarkston, is on the program of

the State Highway Commission for

ed to go as far as Flint this year.

BY FIRE ON FRIDAY

All Their Household Goods

Crowd Ever Assembled Here

Baccalaureate services for the class this year. The large amount of traf-June 15, in the Methodist Church. tive. How far the work will be exservice.

The Class Night exercises were held Further progress on the Haggerty Wednesday evening, June 18, in the Highway northeast and southwest auditorium of the new school building. through Clarkston will be temporarily Music was furnished by the high slackened until the work on the Dixie school orchestra and the male quar- is completed. class oration. Marvin Porritt present- HOME DESTROYED King, Norman Ellis and Grace Jones Family Suffers Loss of Nearly

and Louise Dunston, respectively. To This wound up the trout fishing for Helen Lawson fell the honor of givyears of high school work.

At the Commencement exercises family, Mr. Stout being employed on morning service the Sunday School is

the Metropolitan Methodist Church, were both heavy losers. Detroit, was the speaker of the eve- Plans were made at once by local others to come with you. ning. The diplomas were presented people to care for the family, several The evening service is to be in the by the secretary of the board of education, Earl Walter.

Clarkston. There were over 600 peo- atives in Pontiac. ple present. Seats had not been pro-

nounced his candidacy to succeed him- unprecedented, but additional seats WATERFORD GRADUATES body was made comfortable. Outdoor festivities today will fea-

In stating his intention to run for All-day Wednesday a crew labored the fourth time for the office which hard to put the road leading up to ture the closing of commencement he now holds, Sheriff Schram said: the building in good shape for auto- week of the Waterford school, the "It was my plan to withdraw from mobile traffic, and they succeeded principal event of which was the public life at the expiration of my well considering the handicap they commencement exercises held in the

school auditorium last night, when County, but in the last few weeks a Inside the auditorium, as well, there eight members of the class of 1930 church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock great many of my friends and good was a busy throng of students and received their diplomas. The address, promptly. Will you not be there next citizens of the County have come to friends putting up decorations. This a scholarly one, was delivered by me and insisted that I should become work was made more arduous than James H. Lynch, of Pontiac, before a candidate for another term. I, will be the case in the future, for the a large audience. He was introduced available and it has excellent seating a candidate for another term. 1, will be the case in the future, for the by Kenneth McVittie. see what the reaction would be and well rewarded, was made to cover up Other numbers on the program ed by William Verhey, president of I have been highly gratified by the such spots as looked bare and unwere a selection by the school orchestra; invocation by Rev. H. A. Huey; result. inviting. presentation of music trophy, by "My candidacy for another term



CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH H. A. Huey, Pastor

Morning service will be at 10:45. Strength".

Sunday School at 11:45. George an Horn, superintendent.

> WATERFORD COMMUNITY **BAPTIST CHURCH**

H. A. Huey, Pastor Sunday School at 10:30. H. B. Mehlberg, superintendent. Sunday services at 8 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

CLARKSTON M. E. CHURCH Joseph Chapman, Minister

Services for June 22, are as follows: Fire believed to have originated the highest average during the four distance from the village last Friday. music will be given by the choir. The house was rented by the Stout

Thursday evening, June 19, the fol- the new school building. Mrs. Stout convened in the regular Sunday owing people received diplomas: and three small children at home were School room by the superintendent, Raymond Beemer, Virginia Clark, unable to save much of the contents. Earl Walter. A very-fine program Elsie Crosby, Alan Cross, Louise The upper portions were practically was prepared and given last Sunday Dunston, Norman Ellis, Ada Hoyt, gone before discovered, and although morning by the Sunday School at the Grace Jones, Phyllis King, Helen help soon arrived, a few small pieces hour of the regular service. We are ing in their selections, for they took Lawson, Ralph Marshall, Mary Mil- of furniture from the front part of delighted with the attendance which hists underman ate and gives to ler, Gertrude Molter, Marvin Porritt, the home were all they could save. has been over the 100 mark for some Leroy Schreck, Richard Seeterlin and No insurance was carried. The owner six weeks. That is just as we could fit. Part of the loot, including \$9 Kathryn Shipman. Dr. M. S. Rice of of the house and the Stout family desire that it would continue thruout worth of socks, was recovered. the whole year. You come and ask

generous donations being made. A Methodist Church and the pastor will comfortable tent will be erected for preach on "The Yoke of Christ". Spethe present so the family may con- cial singing by the choir. From now The event on Wednesday night was tinue to live there and care for their on the service will be in the Methodan epochal one for Clarkston. It garden, which is well under way. We ist Church as the people of Watermarked the informal opening of the are informed that the ladies of the ford have asked to have the evening auditorium of the new High School Literary Club will give a shower at service in their church, which necessbuilding, and notwithstanding very an early date to provide clothing for itates that Rev. H. A. Huey will be unfavorable weather, called together the small children. At the present at home each Sunday evening. We are the largest crowd ever assembled in the family is staying nights with rel- anxious that the people of Clarkston will come just the same as before, and whenever it is possible we will be having the united services as w LISTEN TO JAS. H. LYNCH have had them for the past few Starland Dance Hall, near Rose months. Tell your friends and come.

The membership class will meet in the church each Thursday afternoon of studying with the pastor the essentials of a really Christian life.

The choir rehearsal will be in the

BOY BURGLARS ARE TAKEN IN THE ACT

Gang That Did Job in Clarkston Are Captured at Metamora

The mystery of the robbery of the Money-Saving Variety Store last Thursday night was solved this week by the confession of five Goodrich boys following their capture Saturday morning in the act of breaking into a drug store at Metamora. Their maneuvres at Metamora were discovered by a spooning couple in a car parked across the street, who aroused officers and townspeople.

The boys are Riley Listime, Thurmain Ulrich, Charles Laidlaw, Ralph Laidlaw and Herbert Chapman. They are now in the Lapeer county jail and will be held in that county for trial. Suspicion that these boys were the

ones who did the Clarkston job were Morning worship is at 10:45 a. m. entertained at once, and they were ing the valedictory. This part is al- near the chimney destroyed the farm and the subject of the message will confirmed, when C. E. Wager, proways given to the student receiving home of Floyd Brown on M-15 a short be "The Fountain of Life". Special prietor of the store, visited them in jail and found at least one of them Immediately at the close of the wearing clothing taken from the Variety Store.

> Entrance here was effected by breaking a basement window and crawling down the coal shute. Once inside, the boys evidently proceeded at their leisure and were discriminatshirts, underwear, etc., and sizes to

> The stolen goods, such as they did not need for immediate wear, were hidden in various caches located on farms in the neighborhood of their homes. The old adage that there is honor even among thieves is said to have failed of confirmation in this case, for the boys accuse one another of taking more than their share of the loot by stealth.

> The boys are about 16 years of age. They began their career of crime early this spring, and their arrest has cleared up a number of robberies in Lapeer and Oakland counties, including jobs at Hadley Leonard and

DRAYTON PLAINS

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence L. Sutton are in St. Clairsville, Ohio, Rev. Sutton's old home and where his father still resides, to attend a home-coming and anniversary celebration, in which Rev. Sutton will take part.

Mrs McKinney of Kalam erly Elizabeth O'Dey, is still seriously ill at her home in that city. Mr. and Mrs. William Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrison, of Davisburg, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Anderson. The "R" 500 club enjoyed an outing and theatre party at Pontiac Monday evening, "Caught Short", with refreshments after the show. Collins "Stub" O'Dey was one of the lucky visitors at the Birmingham Theatre Saturday evening, winning an electric sweeper. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Anderson, a son, William Roderick, June 12. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Ruth Gidley.

families and friends of the class. This is the first time the church has been capacity. The diplomas were present-

On a recent visit to the school, we were quite surprised on entering the main hall to be greeted by a very small young miss who quite properly of worthy citizens everywhere have and pleasantly inquired if we would pledged their support to me in the not like to visit the kindergarten, and coming primaries. as the invitation was accompanied by a sweet smile and a hand reached up to escort us we were quickly ushered with the promise to the electors and into fairyland. At least it seemed so taxpayers that, if I am re-elected, I to us for memory came back of our own first days at school on the front has met with their approval in the seat, with a twice a day visit to the past and give them another term of chart repeating whatever letter was honest, economical and efficient adpointed out with the long stick and then told to "sit quietly" the remainder of a long day. Here was a large, airy room with everything especially in Huron County and came to Ponbuilt for the little folk, low tables tiac in 1899. He was with the Pontiac with little chairs and we noticed a Wagon Works for 11 years and later beautiful bouquet of roses on one was with two local automobile manutable where some of them were at facturing concerns. work. Some played on the floor and others were at small easels, painting, Department and was a police captain and judging from the work exhibited on the walls they were doing good work. Pictures on the wall of childtook the office of Sheriff Jan. 1, 1920. ish scenes and a small playhouse in one corner added to the attractiveand has served since that time. ness. All this was presided over by a young lady who also looked as if Roosevelt Lodge No. 510, F. & A. M., she belonged there and judging by Odd Fellows Lodge, of which he is a past noble grand, Knights of Pythias we decided she did belong. As we and the Pontiac Lions Club.

entered she had introduced herself as Miss Margaret Lockhart and we learned that she was to return another year. On Thursday she was hostess to a tea party on the school lawn

songs and refreshments closed the Chicago. year's work. Needless to say we hope

Myers, 27, Lake Orion. butions.

has been given whole-hearted endorse- SEETERLIN BROS. HAVE ment by Law enforcement agencies FORMER EMPLOYEE BACK throughout the county and hundreds

tation of diplomas by H. B. Mehlberg, E. A. Baker, who was formerly and benediction by Rev. Mr. Huey. with Seeterlin Bros., at the Chevrolet garage, for 3½ years, has again joined that organization and will be come a candidate to succeed myself glad to serve all his old customers, and new ones as well. He is a very

will continue the same policy which Seeterlin Bros. are pleased to welefficient and capable workman and were Lansing callers Sunday. come him back and to have in their Wayne, visited friends here Monday. employ a mechanic in whose work ministration of the affairs of the Baker has him home here and may South Bend.

be reached for emergency night work Sheriff Schram was born on a farm by calling phone 134.

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Mrs. Ella Orth, of Detroit, is spend-

ing a few weeks with friends in town. Miss Esther Jarvis, of Rochester, when drafted by James S. Butler for visited Miss Louise Dunston the latthe office of undersheriff when Butler ter part of last week.

The eighth grade held a class party In 1925 he first took office as Sheriff at Lillian Beardslee's Friday evening, with a pot-luck supper, ice cream and

> cake. Sunday. Mrs. Alta Vliet and daughters,

Bentley.

Misses Florence Jencks and Flor-Marian and Bessie, of Bentley, Mich., who have been spending the past ence Frazer, of Oxford, were weekthree weeks with Mrs. Jennie Vliet, end guests at the home of Mrs. L. M. Molter. have returned to their home in.

Miss Hazel Francis was hostess Mrs. E. A. Christian and Mr. and Saturday evening to the following: the Charles Schaening cottage on Frito the 40 children she has taught the Mrs. John Edmund Clark and son, Ronald Webber, Gladys Gundry, Carl day. Canoeing and swimming were past year, 25 of whom will graduate John Christian, have returned home McArthur, Louise Dunston, Raymond followed by a pot-luck supper.

into the first grade. Games, drills, after spending several days in Beemer, Marion Dunston, Arthur In honor of the seventeenth birth-Francis, Mildred Coryell, Mary Miller, day of Miss Irene Crew, Miss Lillian cream and cake.

The pot-luck birthday dinner held Larry Schreck and Clark Miller, at Beardslee was hostess to a group of to visit the room again when the by the ladies of the Baptist church the apartment of her sister, Miss her friends on Friday. The party in- with a party bent on a fishing expe- number of persons in close proximity last Friday was attended by 25 mem- Leola Francis, in Detroit. Dainty re- cluded the Misses Ellen Beardslee, dition in northern Ontario. They will at the time were unpleasantly bers and guests. Games were enjoyed freshments were served. "500" was Irene Swain, Jean Galligan and Mar- be gone six weeks. Mr. Beardslee will shocked. Application for marriage license: during the afternoon and about \$15 played, Louise Dunston and Raymond garet Harris, who not only surprised take along a complete camp equip-Forest Brown, 28, Clarkston; Esta was realized from the "age" contri- Beemer winning high and Mildred the honor guest with their presence, ment, including a canoe that he built Coryell low. but also presents.

See and hear "Good News, a Story Supreme" presented by Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Rasmussen, of Binghamton, N. Y., with fascinating music, featuring xylorimba, piano, musical saw, glassaphone, autoharp, vocal and other special attractions for one night only, Tuesday, June 24, in the Richard E. Silver; vocal solo by Methodist Church. Admission free. William H. Mustard; presentation of An offering will be taken. Come. picture, by Mrs. H. F. Buck; presen-The Seymour Lake Church service

begins at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning and the Sunday School comes at 10:15 a.m.

DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUNITY Mrs. Doris Hursfall and son, Duane, UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister Services will be held at the usual nours Sunday.

DAVISBURG M. E. CHURCH Edward Bickford, Minister

Services for Sunday, July 22, 1930: Morning service at 10:30. Sermon "The Beginning of Great topic.

Sunday School at 11:45. No evening service.

Nominating Committee will meet at the parsonage.

On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Junior League will meet. Father's Day services last Sunday were a fine success.

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Mrs. Guy Scott attended a bridge party at the home of Miss Della The ninth grade class ended their Pauline Bingham, on Chippewa road, school festivities with an outing at Pontiac, Tuesday evening.

himself.

LIGHTNING, RAIN. WIND DO DAMAGE

Jupiter Pluvius Has Been on a **Rampage Here This Week**

Clarkston was visited by a very heavy rain on Tuesday night. Water rose so high in the alley in the rear of the buildings on the east side of Monday evening at 8 o'clock the the street that the Dunston, Kroger and Variety Stores and the pool room were flooded. Not enough so, however, to' do any particular damage, but all the floors needed mopping in the morning.

> Taking it all in all, there has been a little too much weather in the way of rain storms in this vicinity this week. Wind accompanied some of the downpours, uprooting trees and turning over an occasional roadside stand. Here in the village the street past the mill has been under water and much

traffic usually going that way has Friday evening the members of the been diverted to the Dixie over M-15. eighth grade surprised their class- During an electrical storm on Tuesmate, Miss Lillian Beardslee, with a day lightning struck the tall chimney pot-luck supper and later served ice on Jacober's general store in Waterford and tore a gaping hole down a

B. T. Beardslee will leave Friday considerable portion of its length. A

The Michigan Bell Telephone office has been redecorated.

Rowland.

Clarkston Subdivision, entertained Mr. Gravilla's brother from Detroit last

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nuss, of

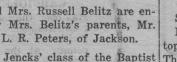
Mr. and Mrs. George King have as

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tertaining Mrs. Belitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Peters, of Jackson.

Sunday School held a pot luck supper at Ed Jencks' Friday evening.

Miss Thelma Durham, of Flint, has been spending several days with Miss



Russell Jencks' class of the Baptist Things"

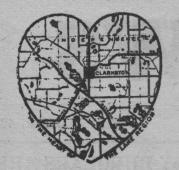
their house guest, Mrs. Carl King, of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Belitz are en-

Magdalen Alger and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gravilla, of

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"METROPOLITAN AREA" IS **GETTING TO BE OLD STUFF**

When a city is disappointed in the

ing the fact that in its so-called met- was well done. ropolitan area there reside 81,559 More demonstrations will be held made that they naturally belong to counties.

Pontiac. They can claim them if it does them any good, but there are a

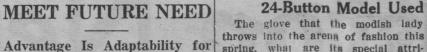
Metropolitan area, who just naturally are loyal to their own communities and don't take any pride or satisfaction in being known as Pontiacers.

Dahlia Cultivation

Dahlia history commences in 1791, when Cavanilles, the director of the Botanic garden of Madrid, Spain, described the flowering of a set of dahlia roots received in 1789 from Vicente Cervantes of Mexico. Dahlias first reached England in 1789 through the agency of the Marchioness of Bute. This had little effect on the history of the plant, however, as all these plants perished from a lack of proper understanding of their needs. They were re-introduced successfully in 1804 through the interest of Lady Holland.

Elixir of Life

"No one need die-discovery of the true Elixir of Life"-was the colorful language used to introduce to the public of the nineties a new patent medicine, which was described further as "a miracle of modern pathological science and ultimate triumph of medical research and investigation-a remedy found at last which, if applied prop-



POWER TOOLS WILL Glove Mode Is Varied;

Covering Large Acreage East Lansing, June 19.-Experience with multiple-row cultivators and the rotary hoe in caring for crops on the College farm and at demonstrations held in different sections of the State have convinced the agricultural engineering department of Michigan State College that these tools will become increasingly popular.

One of the chief advantages possessed by these implements is their adaptibility for cultivating large acreages in a short space of time. A tworow cultivator is rated as able to

cover from 15 to 20 acres a day, and the rotary hoe will cultivate from 30 to 40 acres a day when drawn with a tractor.

To keep a crop clean thru the use Clarkston, Mich of the rotary hoe, it is necessary to work the ground just as soon as the

weeds germinate, according to the agricultural engineering department. If the weeds are allowed to become established, the rotary hoe does not destroy them as effectively as when

used earlier. Successful work was performed census figures of its population, it en- with two-row cultivators in a demondeavors to seek solace in creating a stration held in Monroe county. The "metropolitan area" that includes ter- cultivators were pulled by tractors at ritory on all sides reaching out as speeds which varied from one and far as there is any congested district. one-half to five miles per hour. At Pontiac has fallen for this sort of the high speeds more of the corn was stuff and cheers itself up by herald- covered by dirt but the cultivating

people, and of course the claim is during the summer in Michigan

Winglemire's Warehouse, Hollywhole lot of folks in Waterford and Congoleum rugs are built for wear as Independence townships, portions of well as good looks. 9 by 12 size, which are included in the Pontiac \$4.95. Buy one or more.

BANDED DUCKS

A male pintail duck, banded at the Bear River Marshes, Utah, on Sept. 10, 1929, and a female banded on the same day at Dawson, No. Dak., 500 miles to the northeast, were both killed on the same day by the same man at the same place-Toluca, Mexico. This interesting coincidence recently came to the attention of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture which directs. bird-banding studies in this country as a means of obtaining information regarding the flights and life historof native kinds. pintails were killed, is about 1,700 to 2,000 miles from the places where they were banded.

SIMILES OF TODAY

As welcome as frost to a hay fever sufferer.

As rare as a back-seat driver changing a tire.

The glove that the modish lady throws into the arena of fashion this spring, what are its special attributes? How does it differ from the glove of a year ago? In the first place it has been feminized just as everything in the world of clothes has felt the influence of a mode that softens and flatters. It has become widely diversified. Fancy has run its merry course with the cuff styles, fitting them to the natural contour of the arm, slashing them for harmonizing inserts, ruffling them in gay ripples over the hand, notes a fashion authority in the Kansas City Star. Sleeves and the caprices of sleeves have had a very definite effect on gloves and glove fashions. Since sleeves are accepted in every con ceivable length gloves have been hard put to it to keep up with them. Long gloves for evening and day wear her alded months ago from that capital of fashion, Paris, have been accepted wholeheartedly and with charming results. Black gloves for the brighter colored evening gown and white for the pastels, that is the rule for evening.

And a lace mitt? A year ago lace mitts in smart society would have in dicated but one thing-a costume ball was in progress with some winsome lass masquerading in the mode of a hundred years ago. But 1930 has done willful things with the lace mitt and fitted them into a modern scheme.

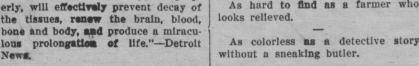
Daytime gloves are simple. In additions to the classic suede slip-onwhich has taken the hint from a lengthened mode and become slightly longer-there are many glace kid gauntlets, cut with a slight flare, which may be turned back to show a contrasting lining. White kid with chain embroidery effects in black and white is a favored glove. Stitched patterns are important as always, the diamond motif being much in demand.

Buttons appear to have taken the place of snap or other fastenings on gloves, and gloves in 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6, and 16, even 24-button lengths are seen.

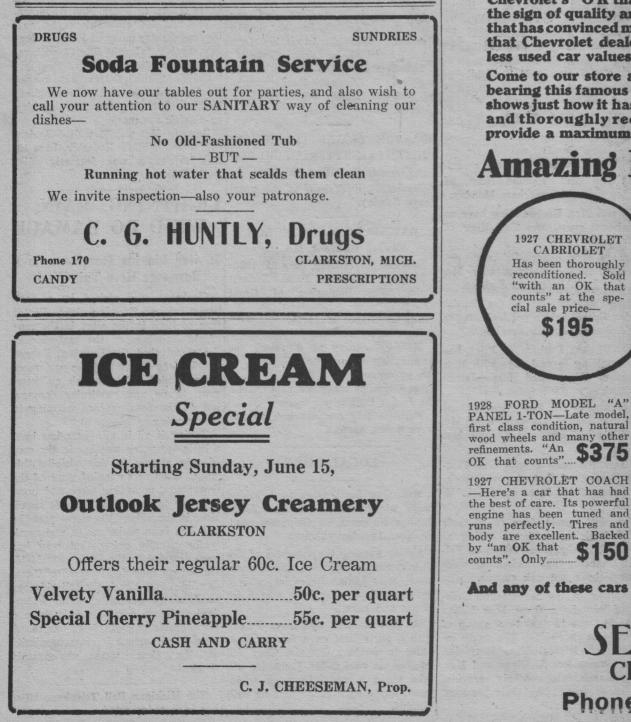
It would take nearly thirty-five years for an airplane, traveling at two miles a minute, to fly from the earth to Mars.







looks relieved. As colorless as a detective story without a sneaking butler.



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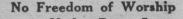
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CLARKSTON, MICH.



Under Peter Stuyvesant Early in his administration Peter Stuyvesant issued a proclamation forbidding the people to assemble for any religious service other than that of the Dutch Reformed church, which was the established church in the fort, writes P. B. Cole in the New York World, in telling "The Story of New York."

This law was vigorously enforced. Stuyvesant banished from the colony a Lutheran minister who had come from Holland to minister to the large number of Lutherans in the colony and even imprisoned Lutheran parents who failed to have their children baptized in the Dutch Reformed church.

Stuyvesant's iron hand fell heaviest, however, upon the Quakers, a large number of whom had settled on Long Island, in Hempstead. In this settlement was Robert Hodgson, who began conducting Quaker meetings among his townfolk. Stuyvesant haled him to New Amsterdam, and without allowing Hodgson to speak in his own defense, sentenced him to two years hard labor or a fine of 500 guilders.

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

JUNE 20. 1930

WATERFORD

The Waterford Community Club Mrs. Jennie McCann and daughter, met at the home of Mrs. Christian Mrs. John Beemer, spent Wednesday Thursday for a 1 o'clock pot luck at the home of the former's brother, Was Formerly Pastor of M. E. by the Oakland County Council will luncheon. A short business session Will Muirhead, and attended the Pine was conducted by the president, Mrs. Lake auxiliary.

SASHABAW PLAINS

George Slayton. Roll call was re- Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Beardslee and sponded to by poems pertaining to Miss Belle Beardslee were in Ann Ar- Wolfe, 70 years old, will be held at be picked from Honor Scouts and will June. Mrs. Christian had charge of bor Sunday visiting their sister, Mrs. the Ortonville Methodist church to- be under the direction of a senior the program. Carrie Larned.

Mrs. I. Haydin entertained her Mrs. J. Van Welt, of Pontiac, and cemetery. His death occurred at Todaughters and families from Detroit Mrs. Elizabeth Wastell, Mrs. Camp- peka, Kansas, on Monday. and Birmingham over Sunday.

Mrs. A. G. Wager, is a member of Wednesday. this year's graduating class from the mechanical engineering school at the end guest of Mrs. Ralph Stewart, of lived much of the time in the west.

University of Michigan. He is a mem- Pontiac. ber of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and after graduation expects to be connected with the Maybee. Buick company in Flint.

Mrs. F. M. Thompson will entertain the members of the Waterford Good Byron Howland at Waterford Sunday. Webster, of Detroit. Will Club at her home, Garden Place, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodrich, son today. Following luncheon at 1:00 o'clock, there will be roll call on cur- birthday party of the former's sister, rent events and a program under the Mrs. A. Downie, of Holly. direction of Mrs. Percy Hunt. Mrs.

E. D. Spooner will preside.

SEYMOUR LAKE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sey- Mr. Maybee. mour Lake Church will hold an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and afternoon with Mrs. S. T. Beardslee. Mrs. L. C. Porritt on Friday, June 27. Proceeds will be used to pay for insurance on the church. The public is cordially invited.

Marvin Porritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Porritt, was graduated family were Sunday guests of the Thursday night.

One of the members of this year's is Arthur Burr Ash, a nephew of Mr. Miller. and Mrs. Fred Burr, of this place.

ORTONVILLE

students received their final reports ents at Orchard Lake Sunday. for the year. Several picnics were grades.

Plans are being made for a Bible school to be held during vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart have moved to Flint, where they intend to

make their home. The annual banquet of the Orton- stitute picnic at Bob-Lo Friday. ville High School Alumni Association will be held in the Methodist church

REV. HENRY WOLFE BOY SCOUTS WILL SERVE IS BURIED TODAY

Church at Ortonville

Funeral services for Rev. Henry in Milford, August 6 to 9. They will day, with burial in the Ortonville member of the camp staff.

Rev. Mr. Wolfe as a boy lived in serving in their official capacities as bell and daughter, Agnes, of Water-

here. At one time he was pastor of has invited the Scouts because of their Miss Agnes Goodrich was a week- the Ortonville M. E. church, but has excellent record in the past.

He was pastor of one of Topeka's Mrs. H. MacDonald, of Ferndale, leading churches. Surviving are the widow; a daughspent last Thursday with Mrs. Russell

ter, Marian, of Topeka; a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beardslee and Frank, of Ortonville, and two sisters, children were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Owen and Mrs. Helen

Glen and daughter Lucile attended a SUIT INVOLVING LAND IN WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Elizabeth Maybee and Mr. and Joseph_W. Greenhalgh, of Pontiac, Mrs. J. R. Maybee entertained the had named Edmund LeDuc, of Ecker-Maybee family in honor of Prof. Homer Robbins, of Calif. Mr. Robbins is man, Mich., defendant in a civil action filed in Circuit Court in which on his way to take a six months' tour abroad. It was also the birthday of an accounting and partition of real estate are asked. Greenhalgh claims he purchased a half interest in ex-Mrs. O. E. Walker spent Monday tensive land holdings in Waterford Fownship and Chippewa County with LeDuc but alleges the latter has had the handling of several subdivisions and that many lots have been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and FOR RENT - Partly modern 8from the Clarkston High School latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles room house with double garage. No objection to two families. \$30. Phone

> Pretty rugs, \$4.95-9 by 12 size at, Bay City, were Sunday callers at Winglemire's Warehouse, Holly. Styish and so low in price.

> > FOR SALE-Perfection Oil Stove, hree-burner; including oven; price, \$10.00. Phone 76. SUNSET VILLA, Clarkston, Mich.

Twenty-four Boy Scouts selected officiate as guides, ushers and traffic officers at the Oakland County Fair

AT OAKLAND CO. FAIR

The Scouts will camp on the fair grounds, cooking their own meals and Martin J. Wager, son of Mr. and ford, were callers at C. K. Phillips' this locality, and grew to manhood guides. W. S. Lovejoy, fair secretary,

> 9 by 12 Congoleum rugs specially priced this week @ \$4.95 in Holly at he Winglemire Warehouse Store. They give that dash of newness.

> > MISCELLANY

The perfect man is usually a perfect imperfection.

Inexperience is an evil that cures itself from day to day.

The soil of Siberia is sometimes frozen to a depth of 65 feet.

Albert, king of the Belglans, is the only king who is a Rotarian.

In estimating a woman's age tact is required rather than arithmetic.

After appearing in a play 998 times, one of the actors forgot his lines at the 999th performance.

Every schoolboy today knows things that would make the wisest man of antiquity stare and gasp.

Because Mars is our nearest neigh-bor among the planets, more has been written about it than about any other star.

The Dead sea contains nearly 25 per cent salt. There is no known fish that is able to live in so strong a salt solution.

Science has done marvels for sight, hearing and touch, but so far has accomplished very little for our sense of smell



Week-End Specials

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. 15c Sugar, 5 lbs. for 27c IGA Corn. can14c **Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam** Soap, 7 bars for P & G, Flake White or I. G. A. IGA Tomatoes, red ripe, large can / 19c IGA Coffees, "I" blend, 37c.; "G" blend....30c IGA Coffee, "A" blend A blend for every taste and pocketbook .25c Chocolate Bars, fruit or nut, 5-oz. bar..... 9c SPECIALS ON FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Chamberlain's I. G. A. Store

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When you give thought to the future. what do you see? If you have a savings account with this strong bank, and add to it regularly, you will see increased prosperity and greater happiness for yourself and family. Look ahead Save!

CLARKSTON STATE BANK CLARKSTON, MICH.

Owen, of Ortonville. Ellen and Glenn Nelsey are spend- Pontiac ex 710F22 or see Nick O'Dey class of the Highland Park High ing the week with their aunt, Mrs. Iva Hatcheries, Drayton Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller, of

> George Miller's. Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Stickney and

BAILEY LAKE

School closed last Friday, when family were guests of the latter's par-Mr. and Mrs. August Doebler called held among the students of the lower on Mrs. William Skillman at Goodrich Hospital Friday.

> Mrs. Mallory Stickney was a caller at Birmingham Tuesday.

> Christine and Bernadine Bailey, Clark Miller and David Stewart, of Clarkston, attended the Business In-

Inviting and homelike; fashionably this evening. The ladies of the Aid styled; sparkling; easily cleaned sur-Society will serve the supper, start- face on Winglemire's Warehouse ing at 6:30 o'clock, and following (Holly) Congoleum rugs. Priced now which a program will be rendered. \$4.95 for the 9 by 12 size.



Complete Drug Service Prescriptions Accurately Compounded KODAKS KODAK FILMS GOLF SUPPLIES MAGAZINES 24-hour Printing and Developing Service Drayton Pharmacy MALCOLM E. McCALLUM Phone 9692 -DRAYTON PLAINS Patent Leather Belts. Bags, Slippers, Smart There is a patent on accessory smartness this spring, declares a fashion writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The shining importance of patent leather is seen in the number of bags, the engine. slippers and belts it is developing. With the tailleur or ensemble there is really nothing smarter and more disits lubricating oil. tinguished than the patent leather accompaniment. Of course the prevalence of black, and black and white in costumes of true, don't oversleep. Not Shakespeare-just this bit of insurance sense: all types, and the popularity of shiny "Never forget that Automostraws for bats accounts for the curhas no time for a loaf. rent vogue of patent leather. This was illustrated strikingly by a fashbile Insurance is protection for your other property as ionably dressed woman wearing a coat of dull finished soft black wool cut well as your car. Proof of good intentions never satiswith a deep capelet collar banded in fied a judgment. Either YOU lustrous black galyak. She wore a shiny panamalaque hat or YOUR INSURANCE must pay when Public Liability or with the brim flaring back from her Property Damage is inface and carried on her black gloved volved." hand a neat strapped bag of patent We know. Automobile Inleather. Her pumps were of patent leather finished with a small leather surance and satisfactory adjustments are our business. bow at the instep. A single white gardenia pinned to her shoulder indicated her delight in a beautiful spring day, and an inti-mate knowledge of late fashion dehe is married. LEE M. CLARK tails AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE . root of things. If you are stung-the stings of wasps and bees are quite different in Mich. Clarkston, nature and require directly opposite Phone No. 60 and 80 treatment keep on dreaming. A cruel parent told his small boy the other day that about the only reason schools close in the summer time is to give the teacher a rest.

