The Clarkston News

VOLUME II. NO. 3.

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930

WHOLE NUMBER, 55

SOCIAL FUNCTION **AT NEW BUILDING**

ter. The faculty, members of the of the P. T. A. and cabinet members were in the receiving line in the gymnasium and greeted a record crowd of over 200 townspeople. Some of those in the reception line were also on committees and had worked hard to make this, the first meeting in the new school building, the decided success that it was. After the following program was given and refreshments over, Mr. Boch, in charge of the music Clark at the piano, treated the guests for the semester's work with commitwent to their heads (or feet), for the equipment in the domestic science ducements necessary to start an hour of dancing which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Reading ...

Saxophone Solo.

MRS. WHITE HOSTESS AT PRETTY SOCIAL AFFAIR girls' athletic manager.

Mrs. A. H. White of the Bridge tice, scheduled for Wednesday evepany of her friends at a nicely ap- musicians. pointed luncheon on Tuesday. Followwon by Mrs. F. E. Davies, Mrs. dition for so early in the season. George King and Mrs. Guy Walter. Autumn flowers formed an attractive Flint, Holly, Rosedale Park, Walkerville, Ontario, and Clarkston.

DAVISBURG YOUTH

His Car and Truck Collide

Funeral services for Claude Lowes, grams for the next three months and and committees in charge will be an- him, he too got his. 19 years old, of Davisburg, who was has some good things in store, in- nounced later. killed in an automobile accident on cluding outside speakers, music and

SUPERVISOR WILL BE ON JOB AGAIN NEXT WEEK

Supervisor Washington Irish, who P. T. A. Meeting Is First Com- was struck by an automobile while Everybody Had Such a Good es to a number of her friends on munity Event at Schoolhouse crossing the pavement at Beach's Corners on Sept. 8, is making satis-The Parent-Teachers' Association factory recovery from his injuries. opened the year's activities Wednes- He expects to be able to meet with

ACTIVITIES AT NEW SCHOOL ARE MANY

a special interest.

Report of Some That Have Been Carried On the Past Week

were served, and the meeting was from the outside, it looks very quiet, Judd Miller, at 74. but once inside it is all activity and in the school, with Miss Virginia everything seems to be in full swing an 84.

spell of the music, good fellowship and science laboratory is all installed tion for the match. and a smooth floor were all the in- except a few wall cabinets and the classes are at preparatory work. The manual training equipment is

Mrs. Myrtle Lawson Miss Hyde The Student Council met and elect- bury's fine dinners.

...Mr. Boch ed Lewis Warden as president, James grounds, Clark Miller as boys' athlet- be selected later. ic manager and Vonda Douglas as

The band started its regular prac-

Lake Tea Room was hostess to a com- nings, and has a splendid group of

The boys have been hard at work ing the luncheon, eight tables of for their first football game at Keego will be in the nature of a reception Perris is not built to absorb much of bridge were in play, the prizes being Harbor and seem to be in good con- for the teachers of the Waterford that kind of stuff. What happened The enrollment is now 352, with are in charge of the affair. They are doesn't need repeating. However, the more coming in every day and inquir- as follows: President, Maurice Hink- fillow, as soon as he could collect his decoration. Guests were present from ries being received from eutside pupils. Owing to unusual conditions

boys and 95 girls in the grades.

SECOND TOURNEY

Time Another Is Planned

Forty-two players participated in Avery, who leaves in about two weeks the community golf tournament held to resume her work in art in New day evening, and at the same time the Board of Supervisors in Pontiac at the Twin Lakes course last Sunday York City. set the seal of approval on Clarkston's when they reconvene next Monday. morning. The day was ideal for the Guests included Mrs. Louis Walter, new school building as a social cen- Important matters are to be taken sport, the fairways and greens were Mrs. John Haupt, Miss Isabel King, up, one of which is the question of in excellent condition, the rivalry was Mrs. D. M. Winn, Mrs. Rinaldo Sherd, school board and their wives, officers up, one of which is the question of equalization, in which Mr. Irish has keen but good-natured, and in every Miss Prudence Gray, Miss Phyllis

ly turned in.

and Ed. Seeterlin each with a 73 were Pontiac.

Vin Denny was low net scorer, with

to a little extra music, which either tees formed and officers elected. The tended every courtesy and co-operation, giving the players full reserva-

green fees were paid by the losers. Following the conclusion of the not quite all in as yet but this is not match the players drove to the Canteen and enjoyed one of C. G. Water-

This was the second event of the Sweet as business manager, Bob kind Clarkston golfers have held, and Mrs. Vaughn, accompanist tion.......Male Quartette Sweet as business manager, Bob Kind Glarkstein geneet Jones boys' commissioner of buildings they are keen for a third. It will be and grounds, Betty Huntly as girls' held in two weeks, with the same commissioner of buildings and committee in charge. The course will

WATERFORD P. T. A. WILL

School. The officers of the P. T. A. next was told in the Free Press and

42 GOLFERS PLAY IN NEW YORK CITY GUEST HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Orson Edward Coe was host-Saturday afternoon at a bridge luncheon for the pleasure of Miss Frances

way the event was a successful one. King, Miss Virginia Clark, Mrs. Le-It was a kicker's handicap tourna- roy Addis, Miss Madeline Croasdell, them. ment, the handicaps having been fig- Mrs. Howard Huttenlocker, Miss ured on a score for 27 holes previous- Louise Mann, Mrs. Thomas Parker and the honoree, all of Clarkston; was the winner, while Ralph Lawson Lake, and Miss Grace Anderson, of

tied for second place. Third place High score was won by Miss Louise

The management of the course ex- A GOLF STORY OF

No prizes were offered, but the Clarkston Player Lets Loose a Few Mighty Good Drives

An account in the Detroit Free Press on Monday of how a Clarkston golfer, Ferris Miller, cleaned up on bunch of fellows on the Pontiac Municipal golf course Sunday afternoon appears to have been substantially correct, except that it neglected to state what was the provocation,

an important part of the story. The News will supply that feature.

Miller hit his ball out of sight over a hill and arrived on top of the rise SPONSOR A RECEPTION just in time to see another player appropriating it. Naturally he claim-The Waterford P. T. A. will hold ed the pill as his own, but the other the first meeting of the school year fellow became abusive right away. on Thursday evening, Sept. 25. It Here is where he made a mistake, for

steadily.

there is more room in some classes Smith; third vice-president, Mrs. Vess collected for a purpose easily imagthan in others, the most noticeable Moore; secretary, Miss M. Heims; ined. Here again was displayed poor difference being in the manual train-treasurer, Mrs. O. Anderson. The judgment for Miller proceeded to lay Killed In Accident on Dixie; His and sent a man to assist. All that ing and domestic science classes, as teachers who are being honored, the them out in order as fast as they KILLED ON DIXIE there are a half more boys than girls new ones for the year, are: Superin- came up. Then the course superinin high school, the enrollment show-tendent and Mrs. R. C. Lunger, Mrs. tendent arrived on the scene, and be-Claude Lowes Loses Life When ing 94 boys and 61 girls, with 39 Baker and Mr. Galbraith; also Mrs. cause he neglected to state who he

The P. T. A. has planned its pro-Miss M. Heims. Plans for the affair further aid in the conspiracy against ride in a motor car.

position, and absolved Miller from blame. Thus was the honor of Clarkston ipheld.

HORSESHOE MATCH

at Pontiac Last Evening

pretty good shoe pitchers, a match elected Oakland county would have a was arranged with Clarkston. The capable man in the important office George Smith with a score of 71 Mrs. Stanley Voorhees, of Walled contest was pulled off, or rather of sheriff. we should say, thrown off, at

Bendle Heights Sunday morning. The result was an easy victory for Clarksof Wayne Beals, Bert Barnes, Lloyd Sibley, Manley Walter and "Ducky"

Vernings. The Holly players were Wilbur Powell, Thomas Butler, Thom-ROUGH AND HOOKS as Brendle, Albert Ryan and Clyde Johnson.

Clarkston's prowess was observed by a Pontiac team and the locals were challenged for a game at the county conceive that today those same wires, seat. It was played at Oakland Park then looked upon with suspicion, last night, but we went to press too would now be serving over 19,000,000 early to learn the result. Attending homes, over three-fifths of the Amerthe game were the members of the ican people, and steadily gaining in Holly team, with Frank Johnson, also, favor. who were invited to go and keep score.

WATERFORD SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Irene Gingrich, Oakland County Health Nurse, inspected the pupils of the school on Wednesday.

Thursday has been set as the reguin the group. Members of the group will form the orchestra and band.

ley; first vice-president, Mrs. H. F. vits, departed, but soon reappeared Buck; second vice-president, Mrs. N. with three or four friends, who were

Companion Was Not Injured

street, Detroit, proprietor of a pool done in any appreciably less time, the N. Smith, Mrs. Kenneth McVittie and was and appeared to Miller to be room in that city, has taken his last cutter worked far more steadily and

was broken and death was instantar

CLARKSTON'S CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF TO GET BUSY

Frank C. Dunston, of Clarkston, Holly Team Was Loser; Locals candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, will make an active cam-

paign for election in November, and Golf is not the only game in which has already begun work along that Clarkston folks are interested. The line. With the big Republican majorold and honorable pastime of quoits, ity in the county in normal years, his or pitching horseshoes, more recently chance might be considered slight, named "barnyard golf", has its devo- but this is not a normal year and tees, and Clarkston has a team the conditions look ripe for a possible pomembers of which are quite expert in litical upheaval this fall. In any the art, and not a "ringer" among event Mr. Dunston is not going to let things go by default, and it can be Hearing that Holly boasted some truthfully said that should he be

FILLED HIS SILO BY **ELECTRIC POWER**

Fred Beckman Finds It the Best Method He Ever Employed

Half a century ago when Edison invented the electric light and asked people to wire their houses for light. not even the wildest dreams could

Its use on the farm was not thought of at first, due, no doubt, to the fact that so many were remote from the power lines, but now with high tension towers dotting the countryside, the farm is getting its share of attention.

This was demonstrated with great success last Thursday and Friday at the home of Fred Beckman at Oak Hill when the annual job of filling lar day for music with 30 enrolled silo, usually a bugbear, was an easily completed task. Although not really a demonstration, the newness of the The enrollment is still increasing idea gave it publicity and Mr. Beckman, who is well known from his life-long residence here, was host to many of his neighbors during the two days. The Detroit Edison Co. VICTIM OF WRECK which has the franchise here, loaned the 5-horse power motor for the work was necessary was to plug into the circuit and connect the belt to the Roman Rozlowski, 4264 Rivard cutting box. While the work was not with less interruptions, because of

bile smash-up on the Dixie Highway the ease of "throwing off" the power The superintendent later admitted just north of Austin Corners at 3 whenever the cutter became clogged. that he should have announced his o'clock Wednesday morning. His neck Parts of Thursday and Friday were occupied with the work of eous. Accompanying him was another silo about 12x35 at a cost for juice fellow and both are said to have been that seemed almost too small to be under the influences of liquor. Roz- true or to quote, but we know our lowski's companion was unhurt and advisor was well informed on the subafter the accident he secured a ride ject. Also where ordinarily 12 men to Flint in a passing car. When the and 3 teams were needed, only 6 men ENJOYS SOCIAL EVENING accident was reported to Deputy and 2 teams accomplished the work Sheriff Walter Arnold, of Holly, the with ease, which also cut down the The social evening of the Bible officer got in touch with Flint author- housewife's share of the load. The Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon class of the Waterford Sunday School ities, who apprehended the man in Michigan State College had a reprewas held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. that city. He was brought to Holly sentative there, John Lessiter, a stud-Sabbath School at 11:45. George H. H. Pratt on Wednesday evening. and broke down completely upon ent at the College from this vicinity, We hear so much talk today of session. At the latter plans were but still containing a quantity of liq- "power" and "super-power" from inmade for a contest to be started in vor was found near the car, which dustrial leaders, and most of them bethe Sunday School. Captains of the was completely wrecked. Rozlowski lieve that electricity will bring about teams will be appointed and arrange- was driving, it is stated, and ran the a second revolution of industry that ments of affairs will be made at the car off the pavement into a huge will far eclipse that which Watt started with his invention of the steam The body of the dead man was engine. At any rate it is occupying turned over to Paul Dryer, funeral the minds of the greatest engineers director, of Holly, by Coroner J. Lee as to how it can be obtained cheaply Voorhees. It remained at the Dryer in mass production, as distance is no Funeral Home until Wednesday night obstacle, and if it can be used to Had Lived In Waterford Town- when a Detroit undertaker came for lighten the labors on the farm, we

Observing the new school building also was tied by Clark Miller and Mann, second by Mrs. Thomas Parker ton. The winning team was composed and low by Miss Isabel King.

CLARKSTON WINS

the Dixie Highway early Sunday entertainment by the grades.

morning, were held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward LAST BALL GAME TO BE Lowes, one-half mile north of Davisburg, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Edward Bickford officiated and

Lowes was returning home and Sunday at Drayton Plains. They exthe Vernor Ginger Ale company, of be a contest. Better see it.

Detroit, and driven by George Mc-Mara, 27 years old, of Detroit. Lowes EDWARD SEVENER was killed instantly and McMara suffered serious injuries, principally cuts. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac.

The accident was investigated by Pontiac officers, who released the body of Lowes to Durand Ogden. Clarkston funeral director.

two brothers, Eugene and Ralph, also years of age. at home.

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT LINCK'S GARAGE

About 75 couple attended the dance thoroughly enjoyed by all that it was decided to hold them regularly every Saturuday evening. A new floor is being laid this week and other improvements made. Borst's Syncopators will furnish the music.

CLARKSTON

Miss Shirley Miller, of Salamanca, N. Y., is the house guests of her sister, Mrs. Harold M. Vaughn.

Miss Mary Miller left Monday for the Baptist Church. Albion, where she will take a course in Home Economics.

home in Clarkston Park subdivision. Ortonville; nine grandchildren and

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ortonville. Arthur W. Johns, of Ogemaw Road, Pontiac.

PLAYED NEXT SUNDAY

The Clarkston baseball team will burial was in the Davisburg cemetery. play its last game of the season next

about 11 miles north of Pontiac his pect to have their best line-up in accar collided with a truck owned by tion and in that event it is bound to

HAS PASSED AWAY

Death Came Wednesday Morning at Home In Ortonville

Edward Sevener, a well-known resident of Ortonville and prominent for

Lowes is survived by his parents; many years in Brandon and Grovethree sisters, Mrs. Robert Piper, of land townships and Oakland County, Davisburg, Mrs. Bert Graham, of died at his home in Ortonville early Pontiac, and Eleanor, at home, and Wednesday morning. He was 63

Mr. Sevener was born in Groveland Township and lived practically all his life in this section of Oakland County. He was a graduate of Ortonville High School and after his graduation

esee County. Returning to Ortonville last Saturday evening and it was so he entered the dry goods business pulpits on Sunday morning, Confer- of a son, Orville Dewey, in Wateryears. He had been a resident of the will be occupied by visiting pastors. Pontiac, officiated and burial was in visit in Seattle, Wash. village for 25 years.

He served Groveland Township as effort to be present? supervisor for six years, and later was elected supervisor for Brandon Township, for which section he served

Sevener; a son, Lee, of Vassar, Mich.;

newlyweds, have rented the McCollum Flint; a foster-son, Kenneth Wolfe, of Glorious things. Please come.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson E. Coe were two brothers, Frank and Lewis, of

yet been announced.



CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

H. A. Huey, Pastor Services for Sunday, September 21, will be as follows:

subject: "The River of Life". Van Horn, superintendent.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

H. A. Huey, Pastor

Services for Sunday, September 21, will be as follows:

Sunday School at 10:30. H. B. Mehlberg, superintendent. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by MRS. M. DEWEY, 70,

the pastor: "The River of Life".

DAVISBURG M. E. CHURCH Edward Bickford, Minister

Sunday, September 21, 1930: Morning service at 10:30. Rev. C. G. Bell, of Minden City, Mich., will Dewey, 70 years of age, of R. F. D.

Will you please try to make a special the Waterford Center cemetery.

Sunday School at 11:45.

We shall be pleased to see as many a resident of Oakland County over of any and all ages who can attend half her life. the I. M. A. Auditorium and Bishop Flint, and Mrs. Laura Magle, of supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petty, recent a daughter, Mrs. Leon Porritt, of F. B. Fisher will give the address. Flint.

and will make their home here.

WATERFORD S. S. CLASS

social evening followed the business A bottle with the neck broken off Sunday School on Sunday.

HAS PASSED AWAY

ship for Past 38 Years

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret ness with him.

spent about 10 years farming in Gen- preach according to the arrangement No. 5, Waterford township, were held of the Conference committee. All the Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home

at 6 o'clock of diabetes. She had been

eight years. In 1918 he was appointed be present at the ordination of eld- The deceased is survived by the son to the board of county auditors, and ers, deacons and deaconesses at 3:00 above mentioned; three grandchildren, year's high school graduates, leaves served on that body until last winter, o'clock, in the Court Street church. Adell, Richard and Charles; two Sunday for Ypsilanti for a three-year when he resigned because of ill health. In the evening there will be a union brothers, William Young, of Detroit, course in commercial teaching. He was also clerk for Brandon Town- service at 7:30 of all the Methodist and Henry Young, of Tennessee, and Miss Geraldine Croasdell was host- uates, left Monday night for Los An-

of the painting job.

Twelve members were present. The viewing the body of his companion. reporting on the work. boulder.

it at the request of a brother who are decidedly for it. was associated in the pool room busi-

CLARKSTON

Mrs. Morgan Gilbert and two chilwith which he was identified for four ence Sunday, on the Flint District, ford township. Rev. H. H. Savage, of dren have returned from two months'

> Mrs. Dewey died Monday morning J. T. Haupt, entertained at a bridge Mrs. Ed Seeterlin, assisted by Mrs. of Detroit. luncheon at the home of the former on Thursday.

ship. Mr. Sevener was a member of churches of Flint. All the choirs of four sisters, Mrs. Charles Barbour, of ess to sixteen of her girl friends, the geles, where he will take up commerthe Methodist churches will sing to- Orchard Lake; Mrs. James Valentine, occasion being her tenth birthday. cial art in the Olis Art Institute. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Dora gether. This service will be held in of Birmingham; Mrs. John Plumb, of After the games were played a buffet

CLARKSTON

Mr. and Mrs. David McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones are spending the week in northern Michigan.

Mrs. James Van Avery is entertaining her niece, Mrs. Helen Schekels,

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Vaughn included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn, of Birmingham, Miss Gertrude Molter, one of last and Miss Beth Atkinson, of Scotville. Leroy Schreck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreck, and one of the last season's Clarkston High School grad-

Mrs. Fred Steiner and son Donald, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. Rev. Joseph Chapman is in Flint H. Wendelborn, of Pontiac, will leave this week attending the Detroit Con- Monday for Hot Springs, Va., to visit The new building being erected by ference of the Methodist Episcopal their mother and grandmother. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Tait and three J. T. Haupt as a super-service sta- Church. There will be no services E. Sidelinger, who is past 80 and in children, of Detroit, have rented the tion is nearing completion. George here Sunday as many of the congre- failing health. They will make the The funeral arrangements have not McFarland home on Holcomb Ave. Welch, of Holly, is now here in charge gation wish to attend the services of trip by motor and this is the ideal the conference in Flint on Sunday. time to drive thru the mountans.

DRUGS

SODAS

Salem Made Famous by

Its Ships and Traders During the Revolution little Salem, under leadership of Elias Hasket Derby, furnished and equipped 158 privateers, carrying 2,000 guns and manned by 6,000 men, equal to the entire population of the city, writes Walter Prichard Eaton in the Washington Star. At the end of the war, naturally, Salem found itself with a large fleet, much too large for coastwise trade, and a large staff of skippers and seamen trained to adventure and daring navigation. Besides the ships and seamen, the little town possessed, in Derby and others, owners and merchants of imagination and initiative. She was all set for great things.

And great things came with a rush. The Derbys, the Crowinshields and the rest sent their ships around Good Hope, to the East Indies, and long before the East Indian traders knew the names of Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore or Boston, they knew well the name of Salem. Derby's famous ship, the Grand Turk, in 1784 was the first American merchantman to round the Cape of Good Hope.

Faith of Brothah Joe

Surely at Low Point L. E. Newton of Garden City, Mo., put down his magazine and devoted himself to thoughts of a negro handy man who used to work for him-Old Joe Black.

Old Joe, writes Mr. Newton, was forever getting religion and backsliding. One summer he suffered no fewer than seven of these successful wrestles with Satan, and a particularly powerful preacher was called to the rescue.

"Have faith, Brothah Joe, have faith," exhorted the good man. "Hitch you'self to faith and git goin'. Don't you know faith no biggah than a mustahd seed'll move a mountain?"

"Sho' does, sho' does," groaned Old Joe Black. "But jist this minute I ain't got faith enough to move that mustahd seed."-Collier's Weekly.

Quaint Old Land's End

There is no spot in England more wrapped in mysterious charm than Land's End. It is the jumping off place of a million imaginations, and when the freedom to travel is possible, a trip to Land's End will prove one of life's happiest realizations. If you would try it, put up a week-end or more at St. Just, or St. Ives, Pendeed, or at old familiar Penzance of Gilbert and Sullivan fame. After a night's rest, wander forth into the quaint old streets, visit fisher homes in sheltered nooks, climb old cliff paths, pulling and puffing out the finest Atlantic air and before the train takes you away you will discover that the lure of Land's End was a charming trick to introduce you to several of the loveliest villages of old England .--- Boston Herald.

Vacation Important

The Public Health service says that a vacation is one of the most important of our social institutions. In a world that is so arranged that most people are compelled to work during the greater portion of the year, a change, a rest, a vacation, if properly taken makes the work possible. Every man and woman is entitled to a vacation. Every woman engaged in maintaining a home is entitled to a vacation. It is not necessary to go long distances, but it is necessary to get out in the open. A vacation should be a time set aside for the building up of that reserve of health and bodily vigor necessary to carry people through the long periods of work which must follow before the next vacation season rolls around.

The Clarkston News GEORGE PATTERSON, Publisher

Published every Friday at Clarkston, Michigan.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Classified advertising rate: 5c. per line; minimum, 25c. cash; 40c. if charged. Over five lines, 5c. per line. Office: Main and Sashabaw Sts.

Clarkston, Mich Phone 60

CLARKSTON, MICH., SEPT. 19, 1930

PAVING OF M-15 PROVING **GOOD THING FOR CLARK'N**

The traffic check-up at Beach's Corners reported in the News last week as showing more than one-third of the northbound cars on the Dixie turning on M-15, through Clarkston, more than justifies the hopes of Clarkston people expressed as to the result of paving M-15. Of course there is also an increase in the traffic going the other direction, although no figures have been ascertained. It is stated, too, that the diversion of traffic from the Dixie is on the increase as motorists become more familiar with the new route. This is going to mean much to Clarkston, and in fact the benefits are already apparent.

CLARKSTON

Mrs. Jake Gulick is spending a few days in Flint.

where its citizens can enjoy a joke but we have one citizen who thought the joke went too far when they walked off with his shoes. Search was of no avail but when it became known that the case had been placed in the hands of a reliable attorney, the shoes reappeared just as mysteriously.

A group of ladies including Mrs. Ed. Miller, Mrs. Letta Bradley, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Mrs. Joseph Chapman and Mrs. C. H. Soulby, were invited with the Pontiac ladies of the W. C. T. U. to be guests of the at Lapeer on Wednesday. After dinner the party, about 70 in all, witby a program given by the children.

SEED CORN SHOULD

Advice Is Sent Out by the U.S.

TEACHERS BEGIN GROUP MEETINGS Rural Pedagogs Will Assemble beds of Pennsylvania.

Regularly on Saturdays

E. J. Lederle, county school commissioner, has decided on account of guided by orienting pulleys, which adthe present financial conditions, not just themselves to the face to be to put into effect the music project planned for rural schools this year. He believes, rightly, that all possible particles of sand lodging in the twists savings in school work should be nade until conditions improve. The twelve group divisions in the county will be continued, however, with helping teachers in charge, as this feature has proven very success ful and has been requested by over

Group meetings will be held during the school year on Saturdays, to discuss school problems.

The major project of the school upervisory system this year will be rithmetic and considerable attention will be paid to that subject during the year. Special attention is also to be paid to language and its use as Eng- Sand Frequently Trap lish, both oral and written, was a major project last year.

Still another topic which will receive special attention in the rural chool program this year will be hrift. The usual conception of thrift -that of accumulating money-will be replaced by a conception of thrift as it applies to everything that is used and done in the average daily life. In its entirety the thrift program will approach the subject in the manner of conservation of all things, with the elimination of waste and extravagance.

The health work has been taken over by the County Health Department with the schools continuing only in an educational capacity. The money in the school budget thus released was intended to be used for development of the music program.

Know your future by a real teacup eader. At home every day, includ-There is always hope for a town ing Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

102 Elm St., Holly, Mich.

PLANT BREEDERS AID TO WINNERS

Value of M. S. C. Experimental **Plat Shown In Contests**

East Lansing, Sept. 18 .- The value of the work done by plant breeders on College experimental plats for the improvement of old varieties of grains Michigan Home and Training School or the creation of new ones is shown by the number of such varieties grown by prize winners in the Ira Butternessed a clinic and were entertained field contest at the State Fair in which prizes were offered for the best ields of grain harvested in Michigan

this year. Ernest Kniverin, Blissfield, won BE BOUGHT NOW first place in the wheat class with a yield of 59.34 bushels per acre; John Kaye, Custer, with a vield of 58.66

Wire Cable With "Teeth" of Sand Cuts Out Slate A saw with teeth of sand is used to saw out large blocks in the slate

This ingenious device consists of a three-strand wire cable, which is built into an endless belt. The cable is sawed. As it arrives at the point to be cut, sand is spilled over the cable by means of a stream of water, the of the cable.

The cable drags the sand, under considerable pressure and at high speed, against the bed of the slate and rapidly cuts its way through, the cutting being a trifle larger than the diameter of the cable.

The savings effected by this means run into a figure as much as 50 per cent of the usual amount of waste.

Experimenting is going on to work out a method of cutting the slate into the size of sheets to be shipped out by piling several slabs on top of each other and cutting them all at once with the wire saw.

for Traveling Snakes

Snakes, when not in a hurry, can climb a leaning tree or the slippery slope of a wet rock. They are brisk travelers on the levels, and can turn on an extraordinary speed when in chase or flight they slither downhill. But any wide stretch of loose sand or dust pulls them up. Between the scrubs of Poole's point and the mangroves of Tibbo beach, on the N. S. W. south coast. lies an expanse of drifting powdery sand, writes a Sydney Bulletin contributor. Sometimes a snake trying to cross from one cover to the other gets stranded. As the crawler advances upon the ashlike surface he pushes forward a wave of sand with every sinuous heave. Sickening of the heavy going, he turns back, scooping out of the yielding sand a basin, the rim of which affords no scale hold. He squirms frenziedly to escape but only deepens the depression. In the end he dies of exhaustion or is scooped up by a swamp hawk or a kookaburra.

Noted English Porcelain

Spode is the name of an English porcelain made at the pottery of Josiah Spode in Staffordshire, England. Spode was born in 1754 and died in 1827. He manufactured dessert services, Spode cups, and Spode jugs or pitchers, large and long-lipped with a capacity of a gallon. When sixteen years of age, he is credited with having begun to make feldspar porcelain at Stoke-upon-Trent, and introduced into his composition crushed bone ransparent body. His pieces were highly decorated with floral and ornithological designs, and were highly gilded. Succeeded by his son, the firm he established became one of the leading houses in the industry .-- Literary Digest.

Famous Police Quarters

Scotland Yard in London derives its name from the palace, which from the time of Edgar to Henry II, was assigned for the residence of Scottish kings whe never they visited that city Scotland Yard in London is the headquarters of the Metropolitan police force. The first police office was located in Whitehall in Scotland Yard and from there removed in the autumn of 1890 to the new building on the Thames embankment, now known as New Scotland Yard, in which all the branches of the Metropolitan police force, including the famous criminal investigation department, are located.

RURAL TEACHERS

75c. per couple

a little later.

Brandon

Seymour Lake-Mary E. Morrison.

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Sec'y and Mgr.

Lederle, county commissioner of schools, we present below the names of the rural teachers and the schools which was a soft base giving a very they are teaching in northwest Oakland county. Mr. Lederle states that there may be a few slight errors in the list, as not all school boards are prompt in sending in their reports, but that a revised list will be ready

Oak Hill-Gladys McCall. Union-Gladys Corbin. Brandon-Ruth Ackerman.

Groveland

R. F. D. No. 7 W. B. VAN ZANDT,

IN N.-W. OAKLAND

Who's Who and Where in This

Section of the County Through the courtesy of E. J.

Department of Agriculture

own community, to select or purchase seed corn now to prevent the posnext year.

"The ill effect of the drought may First place was won by George Ally and take steps to meet it.

"It is probable", the statement coninsure that enough seed of these varieties is saved."

COUZENS' MAJORITY WAS OVER 17,000 IN OAKLAND

The following official figures on the primary election, as to all candidates except for county offices, were given out by the canvassing board of Oakland county on Wednesday: U. S. Senator: James Couzens, 23,967; Chase S. Osborn, 6,706; Congressman in sixth district: Seymour H. Person, 13,967; Grant H. Hudson, 12,979; Robert H. Cook, 1,213; Mrs. Maud Slocum Moross, 639; lieutenant governor: Luren D. Dickinson, 13,787; Thomas Read, 6,230; Fred M. Breen, 2,765; Ethan W. Thompson, 2,991; State Senator, twelfth district: James E. Lawson, 12,368; Elijah B. Howarth, 8,764; Maurice Fitz-Gerald, 5,386; State Representative, first district, Melvin H. Lee, 8,349; H. T. Ellerby, 4,455; State Representative, second district: Philemon J. Miller, 5,231; J. W. Clapp, 3,759; LeRoy Dean, 2,802. The figures varied only slightly from the unofficial totals.

Free demonstration of the new U. S. Screen-Grid Electric Radio, \$59.50, at Winglemire's Warehouse, Holly.

bushels, was second; and William Finkbeiner, Clinton, was third with The United States Department of 57.31 bushels per acre. Wheat varie-Agriculture advises farmers in ties created at Michigan State Colldrought areas, and this includes our ege won nine out of the first 15 places. Exceptionally good yields of oats were entered in this year's contest, sibility of a shortage of suitable seed and, out of the first 15 places, varieties developed at the College took 12.

not stop with the current crops", says drich and son, Fairgrove, with 125.57 the department, "unless farmers in bushels per acre; second was D. A. the most seriously affected drought Geddes, Saginaw, with 113 bushels; areas recognize the situation prompt- and third by Reid J. Kirk, Fairgrove, with 110.29 bushels.

Spartan, the last barley variety detinued, "there are few areas so ser- veloped at Michigan State College, iously affected that sufficient corn of took 13 out of the 15 first places. local adapted varieties can not be had Ferdinand Foss, New Haven, was first for planting in 1931, but the serious- with a yield of 66.95 bushels; Adolf ness of the conditions must be recog- Nitz, Pigeon, with 63.41 bushels per nized, and steps taken immediately to acre, took second; and third place was won by O. B. Merriman, Deckerville, with a yield of 62.05 bushels.

Helpful Hint

"Here! now!" yelled Constable Slackputer of Petunia. "What in torment d' ye mean fiddling and philandering all over the streets with that automobile the way you've been a-doing today?"

"This is my first car," answered the offender, "and I haven't more than half learned how to drive it yet. I want to turn around, but there doesn't seem to be room enough in any of the streets here.'

"Well, you just drive over to Torpidville, six miles away, circumnavigate the public square there, come back here and you'll be turned around." -Kansas City Star.

Canons of Painting

The celebrated "Six Canons of Paintings," which have been the basis of art criticism in the Far East throughout subsequent centuries, are, translated freely: (1) Life motion engendered by spiritual harmony; (2) use of the brush in rendering bone structure; (3) delineation of forms in conformity with objects; (4) application of colors appropriate to the kinds; (5) spacing based on proper planning; (6) copying of classic pictures, thereby preserving tradition.

Cattle Differentation

The Department of Agriculture says that it understands that in Holland there have been for many years both red-and-white and black-and-white Holstein-Friesians. A great many of the breed in this country carry recessive hereditary factors determining red color. Consequently, not infrequently red-and-white calves will be secured from registered black-andwhite parents. The Holstein-Friesian association, however, will not register the red-and-white offspring in this country even though they come from registered Holstein-Friesian parents .--Washington Star.

Valuable Rubber Tree

The latex of Euphorbia intisy, which flows from any cut in the plant, coagulates in the air without further treatment. The bands of rubber thus formed are of very high quality. This shruh or small tree is native to Madagascar and with its discovery in 1891 and the following commercial exploitation the plant has been almost exterminated. The United States Department of Agriculture has secured specimens and is experimenting with them in a hope of adapting this remarkable rubber tree to growth in this country.

Actors Without Jealousy

The performers in the Oberammergau number about 700 persons, and it is said to be the only band of its kind where there is no professional jealousy and no exhibitions of artistic temperament. The actors receive only a very small sum for their efforts, the main proceeds going to charity. And as taking a part in the play is looked upon as an act of natural devotion, none of the 700 tries in the slightest way to outshine the rest.

Algoe—Sarah Combs. Stone-Laura Peet. Marsh-Lucille Cleaver. Groveland Center-Vera Smith. Cottage-Ivah Raser.

Holly

Stony Run-Mrs. Lavina Knapp. Newark-Burwell K. Meston. Five Points-Beatrice Welch. Olive Branch-Olive Powell. Patterson-Ona Cleaver. Willover-Edith Howarth. Independence

Sashabaw-Nellie Stephens. Bailey Lake-Beryl Brendel. Hunter-Alice Lawson. Bigelow-Clara Graham. Rose

Seaver-Louise Parker. Craft-Mrs. Mabel Haller. Jones-Ward Rohm. Stone-Inez McKeachie. Rose Corners-Reva Walker. Rose Center-Esther Parker. Pioneer-Aroline Lockwood. Springfield

Brondige-Murlin Vaughn. Davisburg-Lloyd J. Adams, Lorna Harmon. Andersonville-Gurneath Church. Covell-Jennie Scott. Austin-Iva J. Montgomery.

Waterford Donelson-Iva Bensett.

Four Towns-Mrs. Maybelle Garrett, Prin.; Blanche Bell. Covert - Fairy E. Howe, Eileen Graybiel, Mrs. Johnson.

Waterford Center - Mrs. Helen Pawloski, Madaleine Chamoin, Thora K. Wilson, Mrs. Genevieve Stevenson. Clarkston Station-Anna Murphy. Clintonville-Mrs. Laura Smith.

White Lake Webster-Ethlyene Stephens, Mrs. Florence Werner. Granger-Olive Hoggard.

White Lake Center-Clara Dandi-

Fair-Kathryn Proffit. Thompson-Marguerite Wiles. Cedar Crest-Elsie B. Hollowell, Prin.; Maude Hine, Merle Hyde. White Lake-Bert A. McKeachie.

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Foreman of New Mexico

Jury Was Magnanimous The defendant was charged with murder in the first degree. He had been tried and convicted by a jury of 12 men.

tale - toologie - tool

As provided under the laws of the state of New Mexico, the jury was polled. Of the dozen citizens composing that august body only one had a knowledge of the English language. He had been elected foreman.

To the question, "Is this your individual verdict?" the foreman's reply was an emphatic "Yes, sir." The eleven others, upon being asked the same question, answered "Si, senor." Immediately after the last "Si, senor" had been recorded the foreman arose and addressed the judge. "In the in-terests of harmony," said the foreman, "and to make this verdict unanimous, I desire to change my vote from 'Yes, sir' to 'Si, senor.'

Too Careless

Mary Emma noticed that her older sister was thinking profoundly, and asked what was the matter. "Oh, I can't remember where the Appalachians are," her sister replied. "Well," said Mary Emma with great dignity, "that's just what you get for misplacing things."

Magnesium Long Known

Magnesium metal has been known to science 100 years. Though known for 122 years it appeared in its purest form a century ago and has been available commercially for more than 65 years, says Dr. John A. Gann, metallurgist, in a report to the American Chemical society on the development of the magnesium industry.

Since the date of its discovery it has been found that the metal is about seventy times as plentiful as nickel and 200 times as abundant as copper. Magnesium salts are also found in mineral waters and in the ocean. The important raw material for magnesium production in the United States at the present time is Michigan salt brines.

Interesting Old Castle

Lumley castle, near Chesterle-Street, England, it is thought, can establish its claim to be the oldest inhabited castle in the two counties of Northumberland and Durham, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. It was originally built as a manor house about 933, and continued as such for about four centuries. In the Fourteenth century Sir Ralph Lumley had the castle remodeled by building the four corner towers or keeps and connecting the buildings on all sides but the west. The castle has been in continuous occupation of the Lumley family ever since its original erection in the days of the Saxon kings.

Doctor All Wrong

Mrs. Gabbit-Well, what did the doctor say?

Mr. Gabbit-Told me I needed a rest, and that I must keep away from work for a month.

"Ridiculous !"

"I know. I told him that was the only rest I had."

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

THE CLARKSTON NEWS



County Democrats ran off their con- opponents next week and to keep the vention smoothly and started off their ballyhoos going right up until election campaign for the November elections day. While nomination in the Repubwith an enthusiatsic ballyhoo and ban- lican primaries here has long been quet, attended by more than 200 per- tantamount to election, this appears sons. Twenty-three delegates to the to be a season of political upsets and state convention to be held at St. nobody wants to take a chance. The Joseph, Sept. 19 and 20, were select- Democratic nominees for many of the ed, among them H. C. Gordon, of offices are recognized as able men Holly; Manly C. Baker, White Lake; and there is every evidence of some Scott Lovejoy, of Milford; Alfred stiff fighting for votes to come, with Gale and Mrs. Edith Joy, Waterford; a continuance of political motorcad-Frank Dunston, Clarkston; William ing, stump speaking and spell-binding. Miller, of Roseland, and Mrs. Blanche

Mann, of Brandon. The delegation was instructed to do Deputies under Sheriff Frank Schram all in its power to prevent the prohi- to round up the ringleaders of what bition problem from being included in is believed to be an organized band the state platform, after the conven- of petty thieves and burglars whose tion had resolved that it was "inadvisable" to make any statement on have caused alarm in various parts the prohibition issue.

T. W. Jackson, of Pontiac, called the convention to order. Homer Colim in two classes-the entering of homes was elected chairman and Clark and the ransacking of clothing and Adams, secretary.

Leaders among the Democrats scoffed at the idea that a Republican izing of small business places, such as gasoline stations, groceries and couldn't be defeated in the November elections. Judging from the earnest manner in which some of the Demo- kept overnight in cash registers. cratic candidates are preparing their campaigns, the forthcoming weeks tions has been the work of "experts" will see some merry times.

The official canvass of votes in of safes and the better protected Oakland County of the recent Repub- homes and business establishments lican primary show that Alex J. have not been bothered. Groesbeck polled 14,567 votes against Wilber M. Brucker's 13,324, or a mar- dence of organization. For example gin for the former governor of 1,243. the recent series of burglaries in

Next to the usual sheaf of prohibi- hours more than ten homes were ention violation cases, divorce suits hold tered and systematically ransacked sway in Oakland County courts.

Forty-three petitions for divorce that at least a small group of men and two for annulment were filed in would be required to carry on such the County Clerk's office during the an operation. month of August and the September petitions promise to better that num- gas stations bear similarity in the ber.

Couples married in other cities and ing found that small but powerful states and later become resident here irons were used, in almost all cases, are involved in a majority of the to jimmy doors and windows. cases. Only a few are natives of the county.

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The Clarkston News

STATE HAY SUPPLY HAS BEEN LOWERED

Abnormal Demand Caused by **Drouth Given as the Reason**

East Lansing, Sept. 17 .- One result of the continued drought' this year, which may prove expensive for Michigan farmers, has been the great demand for hay and straw for use in Ohio and Indiana, and the sale of roughages from Michigan may have reduced the supply for home use below the amount needed, according to G. A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry division of Michigan State College.

Bids for alfalfa hay which is to be shipped or trucked into other states have been as high as thirty dollars a ton for second cutting, and many farmers who have had any surplus have already sold it. Professor Brown believes that most of this hay would find ready sale in Michigan before it will be possible to turn stock on pastures next spring.

If Michigan feeders have to purchase roughages this year, it may be necessary to go into distant markets, and the cost of shipping the hay will be added to the purchase price. In addition to the extra expense, there is always danger of importing undesirable weeds in shipments of hay from a distance.

Farmers who have hay for sale will undoubtedly take advantage of the abnormal demand and will continue to sell for shipment outside the state, and farmers who will have to buy hay are advised by Professor Brown to check up on the supply of surplus hay in their community before it is too late to make local purchases.

COMPLETE with tubes - \$59.50. Come in and see the new Electric U. S. Radio at Winglemire's Warehouse, Holly.

Several suspects have been arrested.

A diligent effort is being made by

operations during the last fortnight

The robberies have noticeably been

receptacles where valuables and mon-

ey are usually kept; and the burglar-

shops where small sums of money are

Evidently none of these depreda-

or "professionals". No attempts have

been made to crack even the smallest

Nevertheless the work gives evi-

Rochester, where in the period of two

for loot. Deputy sheriffs point out

The burglaries affecting shops and

matter of entering, investigators hav-

of the county.

Cruelty and non-support are Patronize our advertisers.

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

| and a last of the first of the | | |
|---|---|--|
| SASHABAW PLAINS | CLARKSTON CLARKSTON | |
| I. Poole, visited the Zoo at Royal Sunday. Misses Vida and Reva Walker spent week-end with their parents, Mr. Mrs. O. E. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Morgan were Detroit Sunday and visited their | Mr. and Mrs. Lassen Dunston, of Flint, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dunston. A meeting of the Oakland County Cow Testing Association was held last evening in the town hall with C. A. Nelson, of the Dairy Department of Michigan State College, as the prin- cipal speaker. Mrs. Charles Schreck entertained in an informal but delightful manner Saturday evening at her home in honor of her son Leroy, who was leav- ing shortly for a school. Eight young people, intimate boy and girl friends of the young host, enjoyed an eve- ning of cards, with refreshments as the final course. | Finest quality packed. Lowest prices in years. Bought at rock bottom prices. ORDER NOW for delivery on arrival from the coast. Pay when you receive the fruits. Prices below apply on dozen lots only PEACHES, Halves, large 2½ cans, \$2.70; tall No. 1 cans\$1.60 PEACHES, Sliced, large 2½ cans, \$2.70; tall No. 1 cans\$1.60 APRICOTS, ripe, Halves, 2½ cans, \$2.80; tall No. 1 cans\$1.60 PEAR COMPOTE, large 2½ cans, \$2.50; Halves, 2½ cans\$3.45 FRUITS FOR SALADS, tall No. 1 cans\$2.60 |
| Irs. E. Windiate, of Pontiac, and aghter, Mrs. Wesley Stevens, were | | ROYAL ANN CHERRIES, tall No. 1 cans |
| croit callers Wednesday. Born, Monday, Sept. 15, to Mr. and | | RED RASPBERRIES, medium No. 2 cans |
| s. Charles Sonnenberg, a 11½-lb. , Ralph Edward. Mother and baby | ADII | PINEAPPLE, Sliced, largs No. 2½ cans |
| doing fine. Samuel Beardslee and son, Grant, I Glenn Goodrich were Toledo busi- ss callers Monday. | OLD-FASHIONED | Chamberlain's I. G. A. Store |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leach and the ter's mother and Mr. and Mrs. | PERHAPS IN 1928 - 1929 | Corner Maple and School Streets WATERFORD, MICH. |
| arles Beardslee, of Detroit, were nday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. | DUI IIIE NEWEDI IIIIIQ | |
| ardslee. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beardslee were troit callers last Friday. | IN 1930— | |
| BAILEY LAKE | A SAVINGS ACCOUNT | |
| Etta Teggerdine spent Sunday with r brother, Ed Jenks, and family. | | for Reliable |
| Mr. and Mrs. John Vass and son, ddy John, of Madison, Wis., and | The second se | |
| r. and Mrs. Theo. Goodfellow, of yal Oak, visited their aunt and sis- | | PRESCRIPTION |
| , Mrs. August Doebler, recently. George Miller and Mrs. Iva Miller ptored to Vassar Monday, visiting | | SERVICE SERVICE |
| ends. Florence Jenks' expects to attend | | Phone: Pontiac 9692 |
| osilanti Normal College this year. Mr. and Mrs. August Doebler, Har- | | Drayton Pharmacy |
| d and Wilma attended the Imlay ty Fair Thursday. | | DRAYTON PLAINS, MICH. |
| Evelyn Jenks entertained at a rthday party 21 of her little play- ates Saturday. They enjoyed play- | | MALCOLM E. McCALLUM |
| g games indoor and outdoors during e afternoon. Refreshments were | | |
| rved at 4:30. The table was decor- ed in pink and green. Eveyln re- | WATERKIKYS | |
| ived many useful presents. Mrs. Donaldson is visiting her | | |
| ughter, Mrs. Will Scrace. She is proving from her recent illness. | | Woman's Long Fast When Madame Hanaux a short time |
| Wilma Doebler has returned from ew York after visiting two weeks th her aunt. | | ago completed her hunger strike of 28 days in a French prison, Scotland came forward with the assertion that |
| Bailey Lake School has 21 pupils rolled this year. Those attending | | the feat was by no means a record, and that it had been exceeded several times in Scotland. It cited a case in Mrs. McColl. Mrs. McColl will re- |
| e new Clarkston High School ar onald Scrace, Ferris Stanaback and | a second s | 1772 which became known as "Pen- nant's Fasting Woman of Ross-shire," main for a few weeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller attended |
| mena Sherman. | Beef Shoul- 18c 1b der Roast | from the fact that Pennant described it in his "Tour of Scotland." Kath- arine McLeod, aged thirty-five, was Mrs. Jay Toles called on her son |
| OAK HILL Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce lef | | attacked with a fever, which occa- sioned partial blindness, and almost Mrs. Jack White and children, of |
| ednesday morning for a motor trip Three Rivers, Mich., Oregon, Ill. | ROUND 27c 1h | total inability to take food. Her par- ents sometimes put a little into her mouth, but for a year and three-quar- |
| nd other points in that vicinity. | STEAK ZIC ID | ters they had no evidence that either food or drink passed her lips. By for- home. |

H. F. Buck and August Jacober were in Detroit Saturday afternoon, C. where they attended the ball game.

Margaret Andison is ill at her parents' home with chicken pox, thus the missing her school studies.

WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Church, of Utica, were at their place here in Water- in ford on Sunday.

Miss Grace McVittie, of Maple ga Street, visited Miss Roberta Virgin, day of Clarkston Station, on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Buck, of Andersonville da Road, who has been ill at her home De here, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pratt, of An- M dersonville Road, with their son, Billy, so were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, ar of Detroit, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins and an Mrs. Lillian Norton, of Dixie Road, ne were visitors in Pontiac on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehlberg, of Fenton, were the guests at the home S of their son, H. B. Mehlberg, on Be Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner, of D Williams Lake Road, left the latter part of last week for Shawnee, Okla. They will visit the former's brother, O. E. Spooner, who is ill at his home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buck, of Andersonville Road, entertained Mr. Buck's father and a friend, John St. Peter, N from Cheboygan, and his brother, R Frank Buck, from Mackinaw City, the te first of the week.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bapt- m ist Church has decided to change the fi day of meeting to the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Harrup, of Andersonville Road.

Miss Sadie Murphy, former teacher here, visited the school one day this week, and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blimke. Miss Murphy will resume her school work as she is attending the Normal College at Ypsilanti.

Miss Mary Van Zandt was hostess to the Community Club at her home at Williams Lake on Thursday, the meeting taking the form of school, with everyone dressed to look the part, prizes being given for the best costume. A pot luck luncheon was served, after which the program carried out the school idea in readings and songs and recitations.

Mrs. George Hall, a winter resident of Waterford who is at her summer home at Platte Lake, Honor, Mich., was in town this week visiting relatives. Mrs. Hall attended the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Huntoon, of Pontiac, which occurred on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Percy King, of Waterford, also attended the anniversary of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Huntoon were former residents of Waterford.

ing her tongue, they tried to compel Rev. and Mrs. Chapman will attend Conference at Flint this week and Rev. Chapman will preach at New Have you ever tried to terminate at Lothrop, where he was a former pastor for six years. The pulpit at Seymour Lake will not be supplied for that day and there will be no Sunday persons find to their dismay that their School but we hope to see a good brain is most active when they are congregation the next Sunday, Sept. 28. There will be election of Sunday School officers.



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FIRESTONE TIRES AND TUBES **NEW CARS** USED CARS

DRAYTON PLAINS

ORTONVILLE

A marriage license has been issued Leslie Saunders has begun the conby the county clerk to Lee B. Huff- struction of a store, home and garman and Arbella M. Kelly, both of age at Eagle Lake.

Joe Narrin, graduate of the Uni-Drayton Plains. Mrs. N. O'Dea and son, Bert, were versity of Michigan and former drum in Kalamazoo the first of the week major of the U. of M. band, left Monto see Mr. O'Dea's sister, Mrs. Gor- day for Cambridge, Mass., where he don McKinney, who has been and con- will enter Harvard University as a tinues to be seriously ill. She will student.

be remembered here as Elizabeth John Ashley is in the Goodrich Hospital following a recent accident O'Dea.

Rev. C. J. Sutton was on the pro- while employed by the Eastern Michgram Friday evening at the reception igan Railway, which resulted in a given Rev. and Mrs. Rose Wilson, the fractured leg. Other Ortonville paformer the new pastor of the Com- tients at the same hospital are Miss munity Presbyterian Church at Au- Mabel Brandt and Deena Stine, who are recovering from recent operations. burn Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gundry and Ortonville Scouts were visited by daughter attended the Gundry family the district commissioner at their reunion at Oxford Sunday, at the regular meeting Wednesday evening and were highly delighted to hear home of Roy Gundry.

Miss Elizabeth Weld was in Dray- that their troop ranked highest in the ton Plains Wednesday helping to or- district. This is based on points for ganize the 4-H girls for the year. work, appearance of suits, advance-About 25 were enrolled in the work ments, and regular attendance at under the leadership of Mrs. Dellah meetings.

Mrs. Roy Wolfe and daughter, Coleman and elected the following officers: President, Ernestine Coleman; Gladys, will leave the first of next secretary and treasurer, Dora Dean; week for a six weeks' trip to Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., where they will reporter, Uldene Coleman. visit sisters and brothers of Mrs.

Wolfe. Miss Erma Wolfe, another FOWLERVILLE FAIR TO BE daughter, left recently for Asbury HELD FROM OCT. 1 TO 4

The Fowlerville Fair, always well Members of Brandon Grange will attended by people of this vicinity, convene Saturday night at the home will be held from October 1 to 4, day of Fred Beckman. Plans have been and night. A new grand stand with made for an interesting program and a seating capacity of 2,000 has been potluck supper will be served at the built. The attractions listed for the close of the meeting.

fair are horse races, with big entries as no other fair will conflict; ball games between Williamston, Pinckney, Stockbridge and Corunna; free amusement programs of unusual merit; bands; a big public wedding, and Holly. varied exhibits in agriculture, livestock and industry.

College, in Kentucky, to resume her studies.

> Slightly used furniture for sale cheap-3-pc. fibre suite; 8-pc. oak dining room suite; leather davenport and Winglemire's Warehouse. couch.

Patronize, our advertisers.

the passage of food, but a suffocating Mrs. William Scrace. constriction led them to desist.

When Mind Works Best

what time of day your mind works best? A scientific test with office workers indicates it is the second hour of the morning. Many nervous trying to go to sleep. Probably only a few have the experience of Sir Walter Scott, the novelist, whose observations on the subject are republished in the Golden Book.

"The half hour between waking and guests at Joe Hunt's Sunday. rising has all my life proved propitious to any task which was exercising my invention," Scott wrote. "When I get over any knotty difficulty in a story, or have had to fill up a passage in a poem, it was always when I first Club Wednesday evening. opened my eyes that the desired ideas thronged to me."

His Remuneration

The well-known Mr. Williams, author and cartoonist, would have been delighted with a view of juvenile ambition, and to some extent of capitalistic oppression on State street recently.

Cleaning the sidewalk outside a candy store on the corner of State and Hancock streets, a youngster, hardly out of the stage of natural bowed legs, was sweeping with a broom, so large in comparison with him, that he scarcely reached above the brush.

"How much are you getting?" said a passerby.

"An ice cream cone," lisped the sweeper .- Springfield Union.

Salt Tax Is Old One

Modern Europe, it is commonly believed, inherited the salt tax from the Orient, or possibly from the Venetians who became noted makers and vendors of the sea-born commodity. France had vast natural stores of it, and was among the first nations of the western world to tax it. That resented impost, the gabelle du sel or tribute of salt, was one of the causes of the French revolution, so heavily did the peasant have to pay the kings for a little seasoning in his pot.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinman Nelsey and family, of Waterford Center, were

Mrs. Willets is slowly recovering from a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller will entertain the West Oxford Farmers

Mr. and Mrs. George Joyce, of Detroit, were callers at the Porritts' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beardslee attended the funeral of Mrs. Belle Howe at Grand Blanc Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Hunt was in Pontiac Friday and her daughter, Kathleen, returned home with her to spend the week-end.

Howard Taylor was a Pontiac caller Saturday evening.

WATERFORD CENTER

The P. T. A. of Waterford Center will hold its first meeting tonight (Friday) with a reception to the teachers and the school board and their wives. Mrs. Robert Hickson and Mrs. E. J. Dahl have charge of the program which will be followed by a buffet supper.

Maurice B. Monagin, of Waterford township, has begun divorce proceedings in the Oakland county circuit court against Martha E. Monagin, of Jackson.

FOR RENT-Modern house. Five rooms and bath.

> C. H. BRYANT, East Washington St.