

# The Clarkston News

VOLUME II. NO. 5.

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930

WHOLE NUMBER, 57

## VETERAN OF '61-'65 HAS PASSED AWAY

### Francis A. Follett Fought at Bull Run and Gettysburg

A semi-military funeral at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday was the last mark of respect that could be tendered Francis A. Follett, Civil War veteran, a life-long resident of Oakland County, and for many years a well known resident of Clarkston. Major David Newlands, commander of the Clarkston Post, American Legion, was in charge, with L. D. Heminway, of the Army, and C. G. Waterbury, of the Marines, as color guards.

George Sibley, the only remaining Civil War veteran here, was honorary color bearer but, on account of his recent illness and advanced years, was assisted by Dewitt Clinton, Boy Scout. Following was the flag-draped casket borne by six other Legion men, John Shaughnessy, Seymour Miller, Percy Craven, Milton Terry, Lawrence Viles and Edward O'Rourke.

After a prayer at the home, the service was held at the Baptist church, of which he was a member, with Rev. H. A. Huey in charge, and burial in Lakeview cemetery. Dewitt Clinton also served as bugler and sounded taps at the grave.

Francis A. Follett was born Jan. 19, 1842, in Center Harbor, N. H., and passed away at his home here Saturday at 1:00 p. m., at the advanced age of 88 years. He served three years in the Second Regiment of the New Hampshire State Infantry in the Civil War, and although wounded Aug. 29, 1862, in the battle of Bull Run, he continued his service until discharged at the close of the war June 21, 1865. He was also in the famous battle of Gettysburg and saw active service during his entire enlistment.

In 1867 he was married to Sarah J. McCurdy, who passed away in 1926. A daughter, Mrs. Leola Smith, was buried from the home last week, one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Green, of Holly, two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren surviving.

## A TRIBUTE

The death of Mr. Francis A. Follett, on Saturday, Sept. 27, leaves but one G. A. R. member in our midst. The time is not far past when it was a common occurrence to meet a man who upon the left lapel of his coat wore a plain and unassuming bronze button, the insignia of the G. A. R. The coat was oftentimes old and soiled, and the face above it ploughed and furrowed by the toil and suffering of past years. Maybe by his side hung an empty sleeve or below his form there stumped a wooden peg. Yet whenever we met those men we always felt like doffing our hats and standing uncovered in their presence. For to us the very sod their feet had pressed was holy ground, for we knew these men during the darkest hours of our nation's peril bared their breasts to the hell of battle to keep our flag floating in a Union sky. We never stopped to ask the branch of service they were in, whether they had helped to hold the broken line at Shiloh, charged the cloud capped hills of Lookout, or with a firmly set jaw and a well poised bayonet helped to hurl back the high tide of rebellion on the bloody field of Gettysburg. We only knew they had been good soldiers, that they had gone where duty called them, even to their death. We know that after four years of forced and weary marching and fighting the dawn of peace lighted the eastern horizon and they returned home better citizens for having been such good soldiers. These brave men opened the avenues of advancement in our country to every citizen regardless of color or social position. With the bayonet they pinned the stars of our banner in its azure field and wrote above the portals of our land, "This is a nation four square and as solid as the earth upon which it stands". It is now sixty-five years since the great conflict in which they participated closed, the scythe of time is playing havoc with their ranks and ere long the last survivor of the G. A. R. will have passed on to join his comrades beyond the grave. Their labors have brought us a rich heritage, under our starry banner we are granted more privileges, more opportunities, more advantages than under any other flag on this terrestrial ball. Let us swear then upon the altar of their memory to take increased devotion to our country and her institutions. Let us highly resolve that the achievements they brought forth shall never be forgotten nor remain uncelebrated.

C. J. Sutherland.

## CLARKSTON SCHOOL NOTES

The work of grading around the new school building is moving rapidly and no doubt the sidewalks will be poured today as the work has been approved. Casper Warden and Clarence Drake tied in bidding on the contract so they decided to do the work together, thus speeding it up considerably, and hope to have it completed before the start of the rainy season.

The Board of Education held a special meeting Wednesday evening to meet with various sales representatives to decide on a curtain for the stage in the gymnasium and the contract was given to the City Scenic Co. of St. Paul, Minn., through a Detroit representative.

The outside curtain will be a heavy dark blue velour of a plush-like quality, finished at the top with a scalloped valance, with a central wreath motif surrounding a letter C, with heavy gold fringe, the wreath and initial letter also in gold. The cyclorama is in sand colored rep. When this is in place this month, as the contract calls for, the building will be complete and ready for dedication, plans for which are now under way.

The curtain is above the average used in schools but is very desirable and is really being purchased by the Parent Teachers Association, students and other interested organizations, with the Board of Education in charge. A part of the money is already available, with plans to raise the remainder in good time.

It is possible that the manual training department will make some of the stage properties with the help of an artist.

Inquiries are being received concerning the tuition, so we are republishing it the same as it was settled on before the opening of school: Kindergarten to 6th grade, inclusive, \$75; 7th grade to 9th grade, \$85; 10th grade to 12th grade, \$95. No changes will be made.

## SUPERVISOR IRISH IN FIGHTING MOOD

### Ready to Take Matter of County Valuation Into the Courts

Washington E. Irish, supervisor of Independence township, recovered from his recent injuries just in time to get back into the fight on the board over the question of equalization. Mr. Irish has been very active in this matter and now proposes to carry the fight into the courts, if necessary, to compel a reduction of the valuation placed on the county in the past two years by the State Board of Equalization.

On Wednesday he introduced a resolution authorizing the equalization committee to take such court action and it was quite favorably received. However, a decision was deferred until next Monday.

Supervisor Alfred Gale, of Waterford, expressed the opinion that the board is to blame for the situation it is in because the supervisors have not been able to agree on what to do about equalization. He also opposed the hiring of George Lord to direct the fight in the courts.

## CLARKSTON

Mrs. Ida Carran spent the week-end in Detroit.

Archie McIntyre and David McClelland are spending a few days in northern Michigan near Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vaughn spent the week-end in Manistee and Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, of Detroit, have been spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drake and family spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hazen Atkins, of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Haupt moved Thursday to the fine new home they purchased on Sunset Drive, Wompole's Orchard Heights Subdivision.

Mrs. J. F. Broomfield, of Bay City, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Buzzard, and friends here for the past week.

Mrs. Zoeta Grant entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Bridge was played, high score being won by Mrs. Guy Walter, second by Mrs. George King and third by Mrs. C. G. Miller.

## PASTOR AND WIFE GIVEN FAREWELLS

### Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Chapman Honored As They Leave

Friday last, Mrs. Lucy King and Mrs. David McClelland entertained the members of the Clarkston Literary Club at the home of Mrs. McClelland in honor of Mrs. Joseph Chapman, who is leaving with her husband for their new ministry in Oxford. Mrs. Urch gave a humorous reading. After a few contests the president of the club, Mrs. Lucy King, presented the guest of honor with a very pretty magazine rack. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

The Adult Bible class of the M. E. church sponsored a farewell party Monday night for Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Chapman, who left Tuesday for Oxford, where Rev. Chapman has been assigned for the coming year. A large number of the congregation and friends gathered in the church parlors, where a pot luck supper was served and a short informal program presented. A purse was presented as a farewell token of the esteem in which they are held.

## DRAYTON PLAINS SCHOOL NOTES

The girls' volley ball tournament is in progress this week, each team playing twice.

Plans were made Wednesday for the publication of a school paper, to be edited and typed in the school and under the management of the staff. It will be a four page 8x11 folder and reporters from each room will furnish the "news". Many details have yet to be worked out and the sheet will probably make its first appearance in November. Following is the staff: Editor in chief—Jack Wall. Assistant Editors—Gladys Thonack, Leo Bowden, Mavis Bradford. Cartoonist—George Almas. Business Manager—George Holmes. Typist—Mary Elizabeth Rasmussen.

## CLARKSTON HORSESHOE PITCHERS MEET DEFEAT

Clarkston and Pontiac horseshoe pitchers met again at Oakland Park on Wednesday night in their fourth encounter, the first of which was won by Clarkston, the third and fourth by Pontiac, while the second was a tie. A total of 64 games was played, Pontiac winning 34 and Clarkston 30.

The Clarkston team did not have its regular lineup. Those who played were Lloyd Sibley, Leslie Vehringer, Dan Kelly, W. Powell, R. Butler and T. Brendel. The last three are from Holly, and Sibley retired during the match and was succeeded by Bert Barnes.

Another match is being sought by Pontiac.

## WATERFORD P. T. A. GIVES RECEPTION

### Social Function for Those Who Have Charge of Schools

The reception under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association that was held last Thursday evening in the Waterford Baptist church, was well attended by representative members of the community and was a very enjoyable affair, giving the public an opportunity to meet the new members of the teaching staff and renew acquaintances with the others.

After all had passed the reviewing line that was headed by H. A. Huey, pastor of the church, Percy King, president of the school board, and Morris Hinkley, president of the P. T. A., a splendid program was given, followed by refreshments and social hour. Following is the program, which was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McVittie: Community Singing.....

Led by Mr. Vaughn  
Invocation.....Rev. Huey  
Welcome.....Mr. Hinkley  
Solo.....Mr. Vaughn  
Remarks.....Mr. P. King  
Reading.....Roberta Virgin  
Duet.....Mrs. Harrup, Lawrence Harrup  
Remarks.....Mr. Lunge  
Solo.....Mrs. Ainsworth Wyckoff  
Closing Song.....

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, of Lapeer, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lord, of Pontiac.

## GOLF TOURNAMENTS ARE OVER FOR THE SEASON

Thirty players participated in the community golf tournament on the Twin Lakes course Sunday, Sept. 28. Small prizes were offered and the winners were Ed. Nelins, of Walled Lake, first; Roy Alger, Clarkston, second, and Ferris Miller, Clarkston, third. Green fees were paid by the losers. The match was in foursomes of medal play. This is expected to end the tournaments for the season.

## CHURCHES

### CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

H. A. Huey, Pastor

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

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon subject: "True and False Worship". Sabbath School at 11:45. George Van Horn, superintendent.

Don't forget the supper at the Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, Oct. 8. Prices are as follows: Adults, 35 cents; children under 12, 25 cents. Come and eat with us.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Baptist Church will meet Friday afternoon, October 10, at the home of Mrs. William Kyle.

### WATERFORD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

H. A. Huey, Pastor

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

Sunday School at 10:30. H. B. Mehler, superintendent. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor: "True and False Worship".

### DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister

Beginning on next Sabbath evening at 7:30, this church will enjoy a week of special services under the preaching of the Rev. Harry D. W. Garrett of the Military Ave. Church, Detroit. The mere fact that Rev. Garrett will be the preacher insures us a helpful service. Many very helpful song numbers will feature the various evenings. Remember every evening at 7:30 during the week of October 5-10.

Even a good many Christians have tried everything else but the Gospel in their search for something that would satisfy. Better just try a few evenings listening to the Word of God proclaimed by one of the great spiritual leaders of the church.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit on next Sabbath morning and will preach on the theme "The Greatest Thing in the World". Rev. Garrett will preach in the evening at 7:30 and each evening thereafter throughout the week.

Fall communion will be held on the Sabbath immediately following our meetings, October 12.

Nice prayer groups have been present at all the various prayer meetings during the past week.

### CLARKSTON M. E. CHURCH

R. H. Prouse, Minister

There will be services in the church on Sunday morning, Oct. 5, at 10:45 o'clock. Sunday school immediately following. All are welcome.

Evening service at 7:30.

### DRAYTON PHARMACY HAS ADDED SOME NEW LINES

The Drayton Pharmacy has been in the hands of painters and decorators during the past week and many improvements are on the way. Mr. McCallum now occupies the entire store and following the policy of many city stores will stock some lines not usually carried by a drug store, but will be governed by the needs and requests of his patrons. One of the new features will be a 10-cent counter which will be stocked with many standard brands but in smaller and more convenient sizes. Later a complete stock of gift articles will be added.

## CLARKSTON

A. B. Hubbard was in Grand Rapids last Friday attending the Republican State Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Saltzer, of Augusta Ave., Pontiac, and their daughter, Mrs. B. Christie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David McClelland Sunday.

## CLARKSTON HIGH LOSES TO HOLLY

### Hard Fought Game Ends in a 20 to 0 Score; Players Hurt



With a lineup averaging less in weight than their opponents and with less experience, Clarkston High was defeated by Holly High at football on the home gridiron last Friday. The score was 20 to 0.

The result was not at all discouraging to the local team for they were up against a fighting bunch that had not forgotten the scare Clarkston threw into them last year. Possibly, with this in mind, they showed a little more roughness than necessary, but no complaints are expressed by the Clarkston boys, who are good sports.

Two local players were hurt, Lewis Warden having a leg wrenched and Elton Powell's back was injured, but both are back in school. Returning to the game:

The first quarter of the game was a thriller! Holly kicked off to Clarkston but regained the ball on the 30-yard line when Clarkston fumbled. After several plays Holly lost the ball when she failed to make a first down on the 20-yard line.

After two plays were tried and no ground gained, Clarkston's punt was blocked but they managed to recover it on their own 2-yard line. Their punt from behind the goal line bounded out on the 20-yard line, from which point a few line smashes by Holly put the ball across the line for a score. The ball was carried across for the extra point.

Neither side managed to score during the second quarter although considerable ball carrying was done.

Holly went back with renewed spirit after the intermission and took the ball over for the second touchdown with exactly five plays, all of which gained considerable ground.

The final touchdown came a few minutes later after a series of long runs in which Prescott, Holly's fleet halfback, featured.

Holly .....7 0 7 6—20  
Clarkston .....0 0 0 0—0

Clarkston will go to Dryden today for a game with Dryden High.

### Drayton Plains, 7; Orion, 6

The Drayton Plains High football team will play its second game of the season today when they go to Milford. They played their opening game last Friday against Orion and won it by a margin of one point, 7 to 6. Drayton scored their touchdown in the first quarter, Beals carrying the ball over on an end run. A successful line smash added what proved to be the deciding point. Neither team scored then until the last period when Orion scored as a result of a series of forward passes but the Drayton Plains line blocked the kick for the extra point.

Drayton Plains' lineup was as follows: Bowden, left end; Ferris, left tackle; Douglas, left guard; Holmes, center; Wall, right guard; Hummel, right tackle; E. Vallad, right end; Almas, quarterback; Kelly, right half; Hubble, left half; Beals, fullback.

### WARNING IS ISSUED TO HUNTERS IN CLARKSTON

Hunters in the vicinity of Clarkston are getting pretty careless and arrests may be made if the practice of shooting within the corporation limits, on some of the subdivisions, does not cease. This is meant for the city gunners and for a few local boys, possibly, who think they have as many rights as outsiders. They have, but no one has the right to use firearms in the territory mentioned. It is too dangerous, and some near accidents have been reported. One Clarkston man says some one shot into his garage recently.

A check-up will also be made to see if hunters are in possession of licenses.

## WATERFORD SCHOOL NOTES

Russell Galbraith attended the Ypsi-U. of M. game at Ann Arbor Saturday. Mr. Galbraith is a Ypsilanti graduate.

R. C. Lunge attended the meeting of school superintendents at Romeo last week.

Plans are being made for an assembly Monday, Oct. 13, with a special Columbus day program, in which all the rooms will take part. The teaching staff hopes to make these assemblies a feature of the year's work and of such interest that the parents will enjoy coming. The program will begin at 1:00 p. m. and the public is cordially invited.

A scout meeting was held Tuesday evening with about 30 present, and the year's work is nicely started. Russell Galbraith will be in charge of the scout work, Henri Buck, who has been scoutmaster for the past year, being unable to continue with the work. George Atwater will continue as assistant. The meetings will be held regularly every Tuesday evening, and all are working on the various tests, while several will take the fourteen-mile hike this week-end. Paul Etter and Richard Lambertson are scribes.

## MAKING SHORT WORK OF BUILDING GAS STATION

The new gas station being built at the intersection of M-15 and the Orion Road has been a scene of activity the past week, and still is. The latest and best labor and time-saving devices and machinery are being employed to make the job a quick one.

The concrete walls were poured on Wednesday in 45 minutes, a task requiring several days with hand labor. The approaches will all be in this week and, weather permitting, the building itself will be started by the first of next week.

## WHEELER WILL BE IN SHERIFF RACE

### Enters Three-Cornered Fight as Candidate on "Stickers"

With the announcement on Wednesday that William Wheeler, of Royal Oak, would be a sticker candidate for sheriff at the November election, the race for that office, already assuming importance, took on additional interest.

Wheeler was an unsuccessful Republican candidate in the September primary, losing out to Sheriff Frank Schram by the vote of the city of Pontiac.

W. N. Fisher, of Royal Oak, a member of a committee which, it is stated, induced Mr. Wheeler to run on stickers, says that the campaign will be conducted without mudslinging.

"Mr. Wheeler believes he can run the sheriff's office for \$30,000 a year less than it has cost under the present sheriff. He believes this so sincerely that he has offered to post a bond of that amount to be forfeited to the county in the event he fails to reduce expenses by \$30,000," Mr. Fisher declared.

Frank Dunston, of Clarkston, is the Democratic candidate, and he, too, is putting on a vigorous campaign.

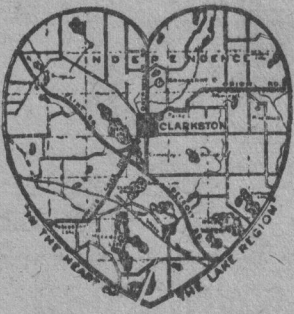
## CURTIS FAMILY HOLDS ITS ANNUAL REUNION

The first Curtis reunion was held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen, Sunday, Sept. 21, with 58 in attendance. After a bounteous dinner the meeting was called to order by Miss Dorothy Curtis, of Rochester. When election of officers took place, Z. H. Curtis, of Rochester, was elected president, and Frederick Curtis, of Linden, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Miss Jean Curtis, of Rochester, gave several piano solo selections, and singing by Margery Frick, Marguerite and M. J. Hoad, of Leonard, was enjoyed by everyone.

Relatives were present from Detroit, Pontiac, Oxford, Rochester, Leonard, Almont, Fenton, Linden and Orionville. The oldest present were Hiram Curtis, of Leonard, who is 83 years old, and Oscar Curtis, of Rochester, who is 77. All departed at a late hour in the day wishing that each one might be able to be present next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Curtis, of Rochester.





The Clarkston News

GEORGE PATTERSON, Publisher

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Phone 60 Clarkston, Mich.

CLARKSTON, MICH., OCT. 3, 1930

CLARKSTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland spent Sunday in Flint.

Mrs. Linsley I. Coon, of Detroit, spent Tuesday with relatives here.

Miss Mildred Coryell is seriously ill at her home on Holcomb Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Broomfield, of Bay City, spent Sunday with Mrs. Iva Miller.

Mrs. Floyd Andrews has been spending a few days with relatives in Armada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones spent Thursday in Brown City. Mr. Jones' mother is very ill.

Mrs. David McClelland is spending the week-end in St. Johns visiting her brother, C. L. Blumberg, and family.

Mrs. William Jickells, of Petoskey, visited relatives here over the week-end.

A large number of students from Clarkston High School attended the football game at Ann Arbor last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Glass, of Saginaw, called on friends in town Wednesday. Dr. Glass is a former pastor here.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Baptist Church will serve supper in the church parlors Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 6 o'clock. Adults, 35 cents; children under 12 years, 25 cents.

Stuart See has received word of the death of his brother, Beryl, of Commerce. The funeral will be held Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John See, at Milford.

R. H. Seward was in the Goodrich Hospital for treatment the fore part of the week, returning home with Mrs. Seward Wednesday evening. He is somewhat improved but will have to return to the hospital later.

Miss Mary Molter and Dr. C. E. Marsh chaperoned a group of young folks attending the football game between Ypsilanti and U. of M. at Ann Arbor Saturday. Included in the group were Arthur and Vern Hutchins, of Ortonville, and Lucy and Herbert Molter.

The first annual meeting of the Clarkston Literary club will be held October 8. The club will be guests of Mrs. W. H. Volmer, of Ortonville. There will be conveyances to carry all, and members are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Lucy King. They will leave Clarkston promptly at 1:45.

There will be a meeting of the Clarkston Post American Legion Monday evening, Oct. 6, at the town hall. Every member is urged to be present as there is much to be planned and arranged for the coming dance to be held the night of Nov. 11, Armistice Day. Every member must do a share in order to make this a success.

The Royal Neighbors celebrated their 25th anniversary Thursday afternoon, in the Grange Hall, with a program, games and a pot luck supper. Plans were made for a card party and bake sale to be held in the hall this Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Nelsey on the Depot road.

CLARKSTON STATION

The first meeting of the Clarkston Station Community Club was held Friday evening, Sept. 27. A program and supper preceded the business meeting, at which the following officers were elected: Jeane McNeill, president; Mr. Clare, vice-president; Anna Murphy, secretary; Mrs. William Edgar, treasurer. The next meeting will be held October 24 at the school house.

LOST AT SEA? Then come to Winglemire's Warehouse Store for your new Radio. Hear the new STEWART-WARNER and MAJESTIC radios.

COUNTY PIONEER SOCIETY WILL MEET SAT., OCT. 11

The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society will hold its annual meeting at the Central Methodist Church, Pontiac, Saturday, Oct. 11, at 12:00 noon. It was voted at the last meeting to change the date of regular meeting from Feb. 22, as the weather was so much more reliable in October that more of the members would be able to be present. The Society urges as many to be present as possible, to help make the meeting a success.

H. D. GROUPS BEGIN WORK THIS MONTH

Home Furnishings Will Be the Subject of Year's Study

The Extension Department of Michigan State College is putting on a course in Home Furnishings in Oakland County this year, and every woman in the county who is interested in making her home more attractive is invited to join a group, for which no charge is made. The following six lessons will be given beginning the first week in October:

1. The selection of upholstery material.
2. The making of slip covers.
3. Lighting in the home and lampshades.
4. Refinishing of furniture (by paint or by restoring the natural beauty of the wood).
5. Accessories with emphasis on pottery and the making of an Italian quilted pillow.
6. Flower arrangement.

Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Miss Elisabeth P. Weld, Home Demonstration Agent, Box 173, Pontiac.

BEETLE IS HARMING STATE FRUIT TREES

Careful Practices, However, Will Lessen Danger of Pest

East Lansing, Oct. 1.—Considerable injury to fruit trees in Michigan is caused by the Fruit Bark-beetle which tunnels in the cambium layer just beneath the bark but this injury can be considerably lessened by careful orchard practices, according to the entomology department of Michigan State College.

This insect preferably attacks wood which has been bruised or which is weakened by disease but occasionally the borer becomes established in healthy wood. When the borer has been able to make extensive galleries beneath the bark, the numbers of the insect increase rapidly and individuals move to other trees to establish new colonies.

Brush which has been removed by pruning and left in the orchard, wood cut from fruit trees and stored near orchards, or wild cherry wood which has been cut and left on the ground make ideal quarters for the establishment of colonies which later attack fruit trees. All such prospective quarters for the borer should be burned.

Orchard trees which are so badly infected by the borer that the branches are dying should be removed and burned to prevent the migration of borers to other trees. Orchardists who pile brush in their orchards for use in building smudge fires should never use brush taken from fruit trees.

Cherry and peach trees are attacked more frequently than other Michigan fruit trees.

Settling Australia

The first grant of land in Australia was made on February 22, 1791, 180 years ago, to James Ruse, an emancipated convict, who received 30 acres near Parramatta. Ruse was a Cornishman who had arrived in Australia in the first fleet. In 1789 he completed his sentence, and Captain Phillip, the governor, installed him in a hut on an acre of cleared land at Rose Hill. With spade and hoe Ruse dug his little patch, and, after two years, reported that he was able to maintain himself. Governor Phillip fulfilled his promise to give Ruse 30 acres of land if his work were satisfactory. For 40 years the practice of making free grants was continued, and by 1831 4,000,000 acres of land had been given away.

The Proper Approach

A man who had been waiting patiently in the post office could not attract the attention of either of the girls behind the counter.

"The evening cloak," explained one of the girls to her companion, "was a redingote design in gorgeous lame brocade, with fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves."

At this point the long-suffering customer broke in with: "I wonder if you could provide me with a neat red stamp with a dinky perforated hem, the tout ensemble delicately treated on the reverse with gum arabic. Something about two cents."—Montreal Star.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

The Clarkston State Bank

AT CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

At the close of business September 24, 1930, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES			
	Commercial	Savings	Dollars Cts.
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS.....	\$ 92,902.70	\$ 17,488.98	
Totals.....	\$ 92,902.70	\$ 17,488.98	\$110,391.68
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.....		\$141,327.29	\$141,327.29
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:			
Municipal Bonds in Office.....		\$ 5,137.03	
Other Bonds.....		96,720.53	
Totals.....		\$101,857.56	\$101,857.56
RESERVES, viz.:			
Cash and Due from Banks			
in Reserve Cities.....	\$ 21,138.31	\$ 18,000.00	
U. S. Securities carried as legal			
reserve in Savings Department only.....		25,700.00	
Totals.....	\$ 21,138.31	\$ 43,700.00	\$ 64,838.31

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:			
Overdrafts.....		\$ 62.72	
Banking House.....		10,737.67	
Furniture and Fixtures.....		4,629.95	
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping.....		4,350.00	
Outside Checks and other Cash Items.....		464.65	
Total.....		\$438,659.83	

LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in.....		\$ 25,000.00	
Surplus Fund.....		15,000.00	
Undivided Profits, net.....		6,042.77	
Dividends Unpaid.....		28.00	

COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check.....		\$ 99,948.95	
Certified Checks.....		92.00	
Cashier's Checks.....		1,716.49	
State Moneys on Deposit.....		2,500.00	

Totals.....		\$104,257.44	
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SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws.....		\$218,446.23	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws.....		62,823.30	
Club Savings Deposits (Xmas, Thrift, etc.).....		2,673.85	

Totals.....		\$283,943.38	
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Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping.....		\$ 4,388.24	
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Total.....		\$438,659.83	
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Oakland, ss.

I, George D. King, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

G. D. KING, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1930.

R. C. Ainsley, Notary Public, Oakland County, Mich.

My commission expires May 17, 1931.

Correct Attest:

J. H. Alger,

D. R. Teggedine,

G. A. Walter,

Directors.

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Monastery Site Settled by "Sign From Heaven"

Klosterneuburg owes its fame to the great monastery or "Kloster," which was founded in 1108 by Margrave Leopold IV, "the Holy." A quaint story is told of its founding. Leopold was thinking of erecting a monastery close to his castle on the summit of the Leopoldsborg, but could not make up his mind where to locate it. One evening, when he was discussing the question with his wife she leaned out the window to get a better view of the landscape and her white veil was carried away by a puff of wind and it could not be found. Three months later Leopold was boar hunting and his horse suddenly stopped in an alder plantation near the river and refused to move further. Leopold dismounted and his eyes fell upon the veil hanging in an alder tree. This was taken to be a sign from heaven and the monastery was built on this site. Leopold afterward became the patron saint of Austria and was buried in a chapel of the monastery church.

Rates Vary

Jefferson, the neighborhood handy man, rang the Tutt doorbell. "Oh, yes," said Mrs. Tutt. "You may wash our car today."

Jefferson scratched his head a moment.

"Does yo' want me to wash it as a car washer or as a handy man?" he inquired, cautiously.

"What's the difference?" asked Mrs. Tutt, dubiously.

"Well," Jefferson explained, "if I washes it as a car washer it costs \$1.75, and if I washes as a handy man it's 50 cents an hour."—Chicago Daily News.

Clock Speaks Time

After considerable experimentation, an invention has produced a clock that speaks the time. The instrument consists of a combination talking clock, radio and electric phonograph all installed in a grandfather case. The clock not only speaks the hours and half hours, but also may be made to tell the time in the form of a cheerful greeting, such as "Good morning—six o'clock." The cabinet contains an electric radio receiver with dynamic speaker which is used for the talking clock voice, the radio and the phonograph reproduction.—London Mail.

AGR. - H. D. AGENTS ARE JEOPARDIZED

May Be Ensnared in Belated Economy Drive Now On

In the furor created by the publication of figures showing the salaries and expenses of the county officers, the county agricultural and home demonstration agents come in for a share of the criticisms. These criticisms are in most cases justified, the News believes, but it cannot subscribe to the allegation that the workers for the farmers and their wives are foolishly employed or even overpaid.

Percy C. King, of Waterford, a prominent and influential farmer, states the case very clearly when he says:

"Some things are worth thinking about from more than one angle. The statement that the agricultural agent and the home demonstration agent are paid \$6,700 is not a fact, for with this amount of money these agents pay for their office, car, stenographic and salary expenses. Show me any other county office which maintains contact with every portion of the county which is operated for anywhere near as small an amount.

"The cost to individual farmers is less than one and three-fourths cents per thousand per year valuation. Is it worth that to a man when he needs help to stop his chickens from dying, or to get a stand of alfalfa, to bridge graft his fruit trees, to grow good seed potatoes?"

"Is it worth that to his family to have his daughter learn the thrifty methods of home making or his wife to be familiar with the latest and best labor saving methods of doing her work?"

"I have been assisting in the administration of funds for this work for many years and it is my opinion that the rural peoples of Oakland County cannot afford to be without the services of these people who are trained for their job and are doing it well."

Governor Fred W. Green has designated the week of October 5-11 as Fire Prevention Week and October 9 as Fire Prevention Day. During the week special efforts will be made to cut down the loss by fire in the state, which could be reduced 90 per cent.

NUMBER OF TOLL CALLS REFLECTS CAMPUS ACTIVITY

Long Distance Traffic Ebbs and Flows with Student Life in College Towns

College students keep in much closer touch with the folks at home through the medium of the Long Distance telephone than they did in former days and toll traffic ebbs and flows in college towns in accordance with activities that center about student life on the campus.

The college year commences about the last week of September, and, almost immediately, an increase in toll traffic is noticeable. Then, a little later, this traffic takes a big leap, the cause being football. Such is the interest in the great American game that at the larger colleges and universities, tens of thousands of people are attracted to the big games of late October and November. Football perhaps is responsible for the greatest traffic telephone peak in the whole college year.

When December rolls around, the college town resumes an air of normality and Long Distance traffic does not show any abnormal trend until the week preceding the Christmas holidays, when most of the students are planning to go home. Upon their return in January, the student body in general hibernates and remains pretty much under cover until along in April, with the exception that after the mid-years are over in February a great many dances and house parties are held, and this always means a considerable increase in telephone traffic for a few days. Preceding the Easter vacation, there is another sizable peak in traffic.

When May comes it is much more difficult for the college student to keep his mind on his books, as there are so many other things to do. A number of proms and house dances also occur in the month of May, and these, combined with week-end trips, athletic events, etc., call for an increasing use of Long Distance service. Then, when June comes, this activity reaches another peak as students are planning for their vacations, and the seniors for their graduation exercises. Then again at the commencement season, there is always a great influx of proud fathers and mothers, sisters, brothers and friends, as well as of loyal Alumni. All this makes June a busy month, from a telephone standpoint.

Patronize our advertisers.

Siamese Fighting Fish Put Up Hot Contests

Meet Mr. Wat Chant Alur Bopiter, two inches of forked and flailing lightning, famed fighting minnow of Siam. This ferocious though diminutive fish lay immersed in a bowl in the New York aquarium, the object of admiration of a huge crowd, according to a report in Time, the News-magazine.

In Siam, fish fighting occupies much the same place that cock fighting once did in the United States. In each of Bangkok's ten halls there are several tables about which are grouped seats for spectators. When the audience is ready, two bowls, each containing a contestant, are placed on the table. A fight is guaranteed if they charge at one another and pump their noses on the intervening glass. The betting commissioner books bets, the limit being \$44. The two fish are then dumped into one big bowl together. They charge furiously, first ripping off each other's ruby-red ventral fins. Next to go is the red top fin, while frequently they bite off chunks of side meat, drawing blood. With good fish a fight will last for six hours. Unpedigreed ones are exhausted in 15 minutes. After a fish has lost a battle he is bred no more but spends his declining days training small fry. Trainer fish constantly have their bodies mutilated as do United States fistcuff trainers. Their advantage over the United States equivalents: they can regenerate broken parts.

Damage Done to Trees When the Sap Freezes

Sap in trees frequently freezes during the winter. The freezing point of water is decreased by the addition of substances in solution. Since sap contains various solutes its freezing point is considerably below 32 degrees and accordingly it does not freeze in moderate freezing temperatures. Trees are further protected by the fact that the moisture content is not so great near the surface in the winter as it is in the summer. But the sap freezes during extremely cold spells and sometimes much damage is done to the trees.

The United States forest service says that in the Canadian woods when the temperature is 40 to 50 degrees below zero the ruptures of tissues in trees caused by freezing can often be heard as a sort of sharp report. As a rule freezing that produces sufficient pressure to rupture the tissues results in vertical cracks running up and down the trunk.

In succeeding seasons of growth the tree attempts to heal over these cracks but ridges of protruding scar tissue remain as evidence of the ruptures. The wood of trees is frequently frozen, but generally no serious rupture results because the moisture is evenly distributed through the tissue.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Two of a Kind

Thomas Hardy was once dining with Gen. Sir Redvers Buller of Boer war memory, when the subject arose of social blunders. Buller described what he called a "double-barreled" one of his own, says Mrs. Florence Emily Hardy in "The Later Years of Thomas Hardy." He inquired of a lady next him at dinner who a certain gentleman was, "like a hippopotamus," sitting opposite them. He was the lady's husband.

Buller was so depressed by the disaster that had befallen him that he could not get it off his mind. Hence at a dinner the next evening he sought the condolences of an elderly lady, to whom he related his misfortune. And remembered when he had told the story that his listener was the gentleman's mother!

Pretty Roofs in Norway

Perhaps the roof over one's head has something to do with the happiness and love in the home beneath it. The American shingles were appropriate for the pioneer, the English slates practical, the tiles of Latin countries cool and picturesque, but even better is the old straw thatch laid on sometimes to a depth of two feet. However, of homes in country places Norway has the loveliest roofs of all. Sod is used for a thatch there, and after a season or two the entire house-top is a meadow of grass and wild flowers, on which young goats may often be seen feeding, and where butterflies and honey-bees always hover.

Gob Forbidden to Whistle

A gob can sing his head off if he cares to, but he must keep his whistle in his pocket. Whistling has never been permitted in the navy. This prohibition is not designed to repress one of nature's elementary means of expressing joy, or boosting one's courage, but is forbidden because it might be confused with the bo's'n's pipe at a distance or below decks. In former days at sea sails were handled and much work accomplished by means of calls with the bo's'n's pipe, the boat-swain's badge of office.

Elementary

"My boy," said the business man to his son, "there are two things that are vitally necessary if you are to succeed in business."

"What are they, dad?"

"Honesty and sagacity."

"What is honesty?"

"Always—no matter what happens, nor how adversely it may affect you—always keep your word once you have given it."

"And sagacity?"

"Never give it."





## WORMS IN SHEEP CAUSING ALARM

### County Agr. Agent Tells What Treatment Should Be Used

According to Harold M. Vaughn, County Agricultural Agent, the presence of worms in sheep in Oakland County has increased to an alarming degree in recent years. He recommends the following treatment, which is used for the Michigan State College flock, and says that he will be glad to demonstrate its value in a number of communities this fall:

The presence of worms in a flock is indicated by the lambs becoming dull and listless, the wool dry and harsh; the skin, which should be bright pink, becomes pale and the eyelids when turned back show the membranes to be clear and pale instead of a network of red blood vessels. In the last stages a dropsical swelling may appear under the jaw. When worms are present the lambs should be drenched with some vermifuge and changed to fresh pasture.

Drenching with copper sulphate, commonly known as blue vitriol, and black leafy forty will keep stomach worms under control and also aid materially in controlling tape worms. Both black leaf forty and copper sulphate are poisonous if given in excessive doses; the amount used and the water with which they are mixed should be carefully weighed or measured. We measure three quarts of water, in a wooden or glass or earthenware receptacle, then dissolve in it one ounce of copper sulphate by suspending the copper sulphate in a cloth near the surface of the water. After the copper sulphate is dissolved we add one liquid ounce of black leaf forty. This gives sufficient material for drenching 24 mature sheep getting four ounces each of the solution. The amount made up at any one time should be only sufficient to drench the flock as it is not safe to use unless fresh and any left over should be destroyed.

Sheep to be treated should be kept off feed from twelve to eighteen hours before treating when they are on dry feed. We do not consider it necessary to keep sheep which are on pasture off feed before drenching. The following doses have been found safe: for a three months' old lamb, one ounce; for a mature sheep, four ounces. In measuring out the doses, the size and strength of the lambs should regulate the amount as well as the age. A weak lamb somewhat small for its age should not receive as large a dose as indicated above.

We follow the plan of drenching the entire flock late in the fall when they are placed in winter quarters and if they are badly infested a second drenching early in the winter is desirable. The breeding ewes are drenched before they go to pasture in the spring and starting about the middle of June both ewes and lambs are drenched every four or five weeks until October.

In treating the sheep they should be allowed to remain standing, the sheep's head slightly elevated by the operator's hands, (but in no case should the nostrils be above the level of the eyes) and the prescribed dose slowly administered from the mouth of a small neck bottle or syringe. After treatment the sheep should be given their usual care. It is especially desirable, however, that they be given access to water at all times, both before and after treating.

### Presidential Changes

Technically a new Presidential administration starts at the beginning of March 4, namely, immediately after midnight March 3, and the President is paid his salary on this basis, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. The same is true of a new congress. But since the beginning of the federal government it has been assumed for convenience that the Presidential and congressional terms do not expire until noon, March 4. Accordingly it is customary for the outgoing President to perform the functions of the office until his successor takes the oath at the formal inauguration on March 4, or March 5 when March 4 falls on Sunday. If congress does not complete its work by noon, March 4, the clock is set back. It is merely a legal fiction. Bills signed by the outgoing President on March 4 are dated March 3, and the outgoing President gets no salary for his services after midnight, March 3.

## COUNTY NEWS-LETTER

(Special Correspondence)

Aesop, or some other fabulist, once wrote about a sly dog that came upon two of his brethren in a slashing fight over a bone that lay, for the nonce, at the side of the road. The sly one paused for a moment to applaud first one then the other combatant, and as they carried on with increased viciousness, took the bone in his teeth and went away from there.

Analogies, like comparisons, may be odious at times, but it is interesting to look upon the present slashing-bang setto between the forces supporting Wilber M. Brucker, who was given the Republican nomination for governor at the primary polls a few weeks ago, and those die-hard henchmen of the veteran politician, Alex Groesbeck. They have been at one another's throats for the last fortnight and more and there is every indication that they'll keep up the battle for some days to come.

Meanwhile they had better keep an eye on the bone of contention. For there is a very alert fellow in the person of Democratic gubernatorial nominee Comstock. The bone is a tempting morsel, or we might borrow a bit of slang and call it a mouthful. And besides Mr. Comstock, who has an eye on that bone, there are a lot of lesser onlookers, ready to follow him if there appears any possibility of his carrying it away.

In other words a great strength is developing in the Democratic State camp. It is pointed out that the fight between Groesbeck and Brucker is working a great detriment to the Republican nominee; that there comes a time when, if the worm isn't strong enough to turn itself, it is turned, despite itself, by the force of circumstance.

In Detroit, where Brucker didn't show any great strength in the primary battle against Groesbeck, the forces that may become strong enough to turn the worm already are organizing behind the Comstock banner. In Pontiac another organization, bent upon the same idea, is being moulded into a rather formidable shape. In Lansing there is another and from these three big organizations there are branching others.

Political worms are turning all over the nation. Dry worms are turning into wet worms; Republican worms are turning Democratic. It is, perhaps, a harbinger of defeat for others who long have held themselves invincible. Mr. Groesbeck was a topheavy favorite to win the primary race, as were Grant M. Hudson and others. Some of the most astute political prognosticators were willing to lay their bottom dollar on these chaps to win.

The odds are all in favor of Republicans in the forthcoming elections, from governor on down. Yet there may be a worm getting ready to do a flopping stunt and if the big worm turns there'll be a lot of little fellows rolling over in sympathy. Republican office seekers in Oakland county better watch out, else when we turn the kivers down after the November voting, they won't be there a'tall.

The new village and lake signs are being set up about the county. They are easy to read, and those we have seen have been placed well. They undoubtedly are a great aid to motorists pleasure bent, but it seems a big expense that could have been saved, especially in times such as these.

What's to be done about the thousands of idle men in Oakland county?

There has been no official tallying of these hosts of unemployed, yet unofficial estimates made by various persons in close touch with the industrial situation in this section place the number in the thousands, with prospects of any immediate relief rather slim.

The situation, actually, is growing more serious. A great majority of the idle have been unemployed for months. Others have been working part time, while some of the larger factories have maintained curtailed production schedules for about six weeks. Now another period of complete idleness looms.

Tradesmen, interviewed by the writer, say that they have extended more credit this year than any time since the war, and that moreover, they have extended it willingly, realizing the situation, but certain of the honesty of their patrons and hoping only for some relief. Yet there is none in sight and the limit of credit has almost been reached.

It has reached the point where cash is no longer a means of trade. Desperate heads of families, owning cars, by which they travel to and from work, are using their credit at groceries and other neighborhood establishments to procure goods which

they trade for gas and oil.

A great number of landlords have ceased hoping for any rents for months to come and are generously carrying their tenants until better times. "We know they will pay when they can," one landlord, who has more than fifty delinquent tenants, told us.

It is believed likely that within a short time it will be necessary for leaders in Oakland county to form an organization for relief. Hundreds of families, without funds, now are facing abject poverty, destitution.

Where is the coal, food and winter clothing for the children to be had?

Here is a situation that the officials of the county would do well to give a serious thought, if they can forego politics for a while.

Oakland County's Alimony Club, that band of chaps who are required to support the wives and families that divorced them, is another organization hard hit by the industrial dent. Some \$15,000, roughly, is ordinarily collected from the club members and paid their families every month by the county authorities. But a great many of these estranged husbands have earned hardly enough to keep themselves for the last few months. This condition has naturally led to some suffering and too, to a number of reconciliations, based undoubtedly on the theory that two can starve as easily as one.

The corridors of the County Court House at Pontiac during these sessions of the Board of Supervisors is a miniature of any state capitol or legislative hall in the nation—filled with a shrewd crowd of lobbyists, men and women, job seekers and appropriation hounds, critics and boosters, and not a few office-holders. These latter, ever since the talk of economy and the calling by the supervisors for lists of employees and salaries, have been on needles and pins. What an attractive thing is a guillotine in a time of revolution!

## DAIRY COWS NEED GOOD LEGUME HAY

### Poor Substitutions Are Apt to Be Expensive, Says Expert

East Lansing, Oct. 2.—Any stinting of the dairy cow's ration because feeds are high priced will prove to be a poor economic practice, according to members of the dairy department of Michigan State College.

The dairy specialists anticipate that the shortage of hay in Michigan will cause some dairymen to hesitate about buying this roughage for cows, and the members of the department point out that a reduction of the ration may result in injury to the cow.

The average dairy cow will need from one to one and one-half tons of legume hay per year and the substitution of straw, marsh hay, or timothy hay will not prove to be a profitable dairy practice, the College men say. They also point out that the higher price for hay this year will increase the cost of feeding each cow approximately ten dollars.

Herd improvement association records show that a cow which produced 348 pounds of butterfat in 1929 made a return above feed costs of 134 dollars. The 10 dollar increase for hay would only lower the returns to 124 dollars while the substitution of poor roughages may reduce the production of the cow to a point where the returns will be a great deal lower.

### Everyday Things That Make Life Worth While

The thoughtfully considered response of one man to the question "Is Life Worth Living?" seemed to me especially interesting because so probably typical of the feeling of great numbers of persons of the average sort, those who carry on the major part of the work of humanity, Florence F. Kelly writes, in the North American Review.

"I don't think," he said, after turning the question over in his mind for a few moments, "that it has ever occurred to me to question seriously the general happiness and worth of life, because you get some sort of satisfaction out of almost every stage and phase of it.

"Even the disappointments and hurts are not without compensation, for they give contrast to the pleasurable things and so make keener our enjoyment of them. Many happy experiences, most of them small and inconsequential by themselves, but summing up mighty big, come right along all the time as part of every-day experiences that grow out of almost everything in life—one's home, friends, work, married life, children, the things one sees and does—so that I don't understand how anybody can have any doubt about it. Just living it makes life worth while."

## ORTONVILLE

Mrs. Alice Black visited friends in Detroit last week.

Sophomores of the high school entertained the freshmen class Friday night with the customary initiation ceremonies, after which refreshments were served.

Frances Wolfe, Earle Austin and David Brigham left the first of the week for Lansing, the former to resume her studies at M. S. C. and the two young men to begin work.

A double wedding took place at the M. E. parsonage in Ortonville, Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, the principals being Clyde Hemstead, of Ortonville, and Miss Glennis Wortman, of Holly, and Roy Measel and Miss Jeanette Hitchcock, both of Ortonville. The ceremonies were performed by the pastor, Rev. L. Ostrander.

Twin Pines, the attractive country home of Mrs. Alfred Weidemann, was

the scene of the first meeting of the Ladies' Literary Club. Mrs. Blanch Waltz, president of the club, gave a welcoming address, and members responded to roll call by relating experiences of the summer vacation, which was followed by a short program and business meeting.

## DEMOCRATS OF OAKLAND COUNTY ARE WAKING UP

The Oakland County Democratic county committee is already engaged in intensive campaign work, something that has not happened before in years. A series of meetings will be held in every township, village and city in the county, some of which have already occurred. Dates of these in this part of the county will be announced soon. The only one at present settled upon is Highland, Oct. 9. County candidates and good speakers will be present at each meeting.

## IN MEMORIAM

### FRANCIS A. FOLLETT

Died at Clarkston, Michigan, Sept. 27, 1930,  
Aged 88 Years

The life you lived will get no treasure  
In social vanities we are wont to treasure,  
But this time of parting brings sombre thought  
Of glorious impulses your life has wrought  
To live for e'er within our hearts.  
Your deeds and words have lifted high  
Immortal things that ne'er can die.  
There is more worth in your righteous history  
Than in a failure to solve a cosmic mystery,  
Or in all that's shown in material marts.

Your precepts were of spiritual things  
That e'er a measure of solace brings  
And serve a hunger divinely laid  
Within our yearning souls. You've made  
A living peace a constant share.  
Just what there is of perpetual glow  
There are many of us you've taught to know,  
And grateful thoughts throughout our days  
Will sing for you enduring praise.  
Adieu! Adieu! Providential care!

—Edwin M. Clark

## TELL HOW TO KILL ENEMIES OF PEACH

### College Experts Give Advice as to Best Control Methods

East Lansing, Oct. 1.—Two insect enemies of Michigan peaches are causing considerable damage in State orchards and growers are advised to use control measures suggested by the entomology department of Michigan State College to reduce the losses caused by the Alabama moth and the lesser peach borer.

The Alabama moth is a small, clay-colored moth which scrapes holes in the skins of peaches to enable it to feed on the fruit pulp. Rot organisms enter the openings made by the moth and the peach decays. The peaches should be picked while they are a trifle green, before they are attractive to the moth, and the picked fruit must be carefully covered to prevent attacks after it is taken from the tree.

The lesser peach borer injures the larger branches and the upper portions of the trunk of peach trees. This borer cannot be controlled by ordinary treatments with paradichlorobenzene but a paint made by mixing one pound of this chemical with two quarts of crude cottonseed oil kills the borers when the mixture is painted upon the infested wood in late fall or early spring. The removal of loose bark and gum from the areas to be treated aids in the destruction.

The Alabama moth is a migrant from Mexico and Central America which reaches Michigan in years when spring is early in the tropics and fall is late in Michigan. The insect attacks cotton in the south and the larvae is known as the cotton worm.

To hear is to believe—that the new Stewart-Warner radio is the champion of the air. Winglemire's Warehouse, Holly.

### Why Heavy Timbers in Colonial Frame Houses

Every American feels his interest kindled when he espies a historical frame dwelling whose construction date may go back 150 to 200 years to some early Colonial period. Comments upon the soundness of the construction methods of those early days are made frequently without the speaker knowing in what ways they differ from today.

The braced timber frame was invariably used along the North Atlantic coast. The early colonists did not set out to invent this frame. They brought with them a tradition of heavy half-timber construction from the mother country. There was a great abundance of standing timber, cutting by hand was laborious, and timbers were used which were much stronger than required for strength. Posts and girts were eight and ten-inch square-hewn timbers.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Honeybee Travels Far for Load of Sweetness

Confirming the honeybee's reputation for diligence, the United States Department of Agriculture recently learned that a bee will sometimes fly as much as eight miles and return with its minute load. Under such circumstances a single pound of honey would represent approximately 18,000 trips of 16 miles each, or nearly 300,000 miles of flight by bees.

In a locality in Wyoming where irrigated alfalfa is virtually the only source of honey the department placed some hives eight miles from the nearest nectar supply. The bees made daily trips to the alfalfa, loaded with honey, and returned. Since the bees flew this distance regularly, the department agriculturists assume they might fly even farther if necessary.

Flying these 16-mile trips, however, some bees fail to return home because sand storms overtake them, or head winds impede them. Laden with honey, they are forced to rest often on the way home, particularly when flying into the wind or in cool weather. When they reach the hive after such long trips they often make abnormal landings and frequently fall to alight at the entrance of the hive.

### Patriotic Organization

The purpose of the Order of the Liberty Bell as set forth in its charter are to perpetuate the history of the events connected with the sacred Liberty bell, the symbol of American liberty; to further the spirit of patriotism by proper celebrations of those events; to promote a spirit of devotion to the memory of those men and women whose distinguished services aided in our liberties; to procure the marking of important historical places and landmarks with proper memorial tablets and to confer the Order of the Liberty Bell on distinguished men and women who by their services have advanced the high ideals of liberty and the welfare of mankind. The order has inaugurated a campaign to combat the steady increase in crime and the Communist campaign in America of the Russian Soviet.

### Patrick Henry's Astuteness

It is recorded of Patrick Henry, wrote Calvin Colton in "Life and Times of Henry Clay," that in his professional practice, by mistake, he made a powerful argument against his client, apparently sufficient to decide the case, till his client crept up in affright and said to him, "Sir, you have ruined me."

"Don't fear," said Henry, "you will see what I am after."

To the court and jury he then said, "Such is the argument of the opposite counsel."

He had said more than they could say for themselves and then went on to demolish it all and gained the cause.

### Action Must Follow Vision

A vision of what should be done never becomes a reality unless it is backed by the mental or physical equipment to do it, and the determination to get it done. He who sees clearly and acts energetically, to him is the world.—Grit.

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## RECORD FOR HORSE PULLING IS BROKEN

### New World Mark Is Set at the Hillsdale County Fair

East Lansing, Oct. 1.—An opportunity to see two world's records broken the same day was presented to the audience which watched the horse pulling contests supervised by members of the animal husbandry department of Michigan State College at the Hillsdale county fair.

Previous performances of the heavy weight teams at other fairs made it probable that the record for their class would fall but the pulling ability of an untried lightweight team was a complete surprise to those in charge of the contest.

The new heavyweight record of 3575 is held by a team of Belgians owned by R. F. Langley, Flint; and the lightweight honors were annexed by a Percheron team whose owner is Wayne Weatherwax, Cement City. The Langley team had broken the Michigan pulling record at two previous fairs but the Percherons had never pulled in a contest before.

A pull of 3575 pounds on the dynamometer is equal to keeping a load of 119 tons moving on a level pavement and is also equal to pulling nine 14-inch plows set five and one-half inches deep.



## SEYMOUR LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sherwood, of North Oxford, and Mrs. Cora Sherwood, of Pontiac, were callers at Mrs. Belle Sherwood's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Morrison motored to Pontiac Sunday to visit her parents.

Miss Ellen Beardslee was a Pontiac shopper Saturday.

Several young students from this vicinity attended the football game at Ann Arbor Saturday.

The following officers were elected for our Sunday School for the coming year:

Winifred Porritt, superintendent.  
John Q. Taylor, assistant superintendent.

Ellen Beardslee, secretary and sd's  
Ellen Beardslee, secretary-treasurer.

Bernadine Bailey, pianist.

Rev. Prouse gave a fine sermon Sunday morning and we hope a good crowd will be out and hear him and get acquainted next Sunday morning.

Friends and neighbors attended the funeral of Olive Serace at the home of Dr. Sutherland in Clarkston Saturday afternoon. Rev. Cargo, of Fenton, spoke many comforting words. Burial was in Clarkston cemetery. Olive was president of the Seymour Lake Aid Society and superintendent of our Sunday school a few years ago when she resided at the farm home at Bailey Lake. Always a willing and faithful worker, she will be missed both at Clarkston and Seymour Lake by her many friends as well as relatives. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful.

About 40 young people surprised Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Phipps near Ortonville Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps were recently married, and both are young people of this community.

Miss Doris Kelly spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt entertained some Pontiac friends at a corn roast on their lawn recently.

Lee McIntyre has torn down the small barn which was so near the road on the four corners at Seymour Lake, which will not only improve the looks of their home but will greatly assist traffic view from east and south. Lee has recently painted his house, installed a Delco Light plant, and is starting to shingle the house this week, thus greatly improving the property which he purchased in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beardslee and family spent last Sunday at North Branch with relatives.

The Seymour Lake Ladies' Aid will serve dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Doebler, Wednesday, October 8. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Martin Beardsley and Mrs. L. C. Porritt were in Holly Thursday afternoon.

## SASHABAW PLAINS

Rev. C. J. Sutton, of the Presbyterian Church of Drayton, preached at the Sashabaw Church Sunday. Next Sunday, October 5, we expect to have Rev. Hastings, a former minister of the community here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Walker and daughters, Vida and Reva, spent the week-end as guests of their daughter and sister, Ruth, who is teaching at Holland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Morgan entertained their son, Byron, and family, of Detroit, also their daughter, Mrs. Marian Mailhan, and family, of Pontiac, Sunday.

Mrs. George Stanaback and Mrs. Grant Beardslee were in Pontiac Wednesday and had dinner with Mrs. Carrie Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Beardslee and daughter, Ivadell, and Geraldine Bailey, called on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wager, of Waterford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tarr and son, James, of Pontiac, were callers at S. T. Beardslee's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bromley, of Pontiac, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Stanaback Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stevens spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. Stevens, of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cleary, of Detroit, spent Thursday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Morgan.

Miss Minnie Love, of Flint, is spending a few days with Mrs. George Rohr while Mr. Rohr is visiting at Cass City.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home.

MRS. E. BURKE,  
Van Syckle Road,  
Waterford.

IT'S FAMOUS—The new STEWART-WARNER radio. Hear it at Winglemire's Warehouse, Holly.

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## WATERFORD

Frank Byrne Fox, of Maple Leaf Lodge, has returned from a business trip to Detroit and Bad Axe, Mich.

Mrs. Ellen Williams, of Bay City, was a recent guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrne Fox.

Mrs. Ralph Lyons, of Ferndale, was the guest Monday of her aunt, Mrs. Etta Louise Paulus, at Lilac Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powers, of Detroit, were over Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. E. L. Paulus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reid, of Grand River Ave. Road, will remain in their home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and family, of Highland Park, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCaffery, of Van Syckle Road, spent Sunday in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrup and son, Lawrence, of Andersonville Road, were in Goodrich Sunday.

Bernard McCaffery, of Van Syckle Road, visited his brother in Lansing the latter part of last week.

Harold Jacober, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober, has returned to M. S. C. for his second year's study.

Last week Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Huey were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson at Clarkston Station.

Miss Helen M. Sherwood, a teacher in Charlotte, Mich., was the guest of her uncle, J. P. Grow, of Grand River Avenue, over the week-end.

Donald Joy, athletic teacher in Birmingham, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Judson P. Grow, of Grand River Avenue.

Mrs. C. M. Hogan, of Long Lake Road, Troy, was a guest at the Fox home, "Maple Leaf Lodge", the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrus Bradley, of Grand River Avenue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller, of Clarkston.

Claude Chapman was a Pontiac caller last Saturday. Mr. Chapman has been on the sick list but has fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slusser and daughter, Betty, are leaving for a motor trip to Cleveland to visit relatives.

Mrs. C. M. Friday has had her home painted, Mr. Slayton doing the work. It is a great improvement and adds to the beauty of Maple street.

Little Helen Gillespie, of Andersonville Road, who recently underwent an operation for tonsils, is able to return to school here this week.

Mrs. Etta L. Paulus, of "Lilac Cottage" has gone to visit her niece, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, of Ferndale. She will extend her trip to a visit with her son, Ira Powers, of Detroit.

Robert Taft, of Pontiac, was the assistant of his uncle, Frank Byrne Fox, while Mr. Fox was conducting a sale at Bad Axe for two weeks in a general store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain and sons, who have been spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Fred Chamberlain, and sister, Mrs. Owen, have returned home to Royal Oak.

Mrs. August Burk, of Van Syckle Road, who has been seriously ill in the hospital at Ann Arbor for the past month, is now reported as slightly improving.

## DRAYTON PLAINS

Patricia Diffley is ill at her home on North Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, of near Pontiac, spent Sunday at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oakes were in Saginaw recently visiting their son, Irving.

"The Lady Minstrels from Dixie" will be given on the 16th of October in the church parlors.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Monroe, of Sashabaw Road, a 9½-lb. son, Sunday morning, September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Milleur went to Lansing last Tuesday to attend the funeral of Walter Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shoyer have moved from Sherwood Drive to Garwood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Meinrad Drive, spent Sunday at Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, of Sherwood Drive, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stone, of Holly.

Mrs. Ernie Coleman, of Dixie Highway, has returned to her home after a two weeks trip near Lake Superior.

Miss Edna Mutart, of Pontiac, is the guest of Mrs. Howard Dean this week.

Lloyd Bowden and Rev. Clarence J. Sutton attended the Synod at Wooster, Ohio, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Somerville, of Holly, spent the past week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Kerby Milleur.

Mrs. George Smith, of Sherwood Avenue, who had a serious operation several weeks ago, is still seriously ill.

"Heap much" big 365 day trip on October 24. Be sure to be at the church at 7 o'clock sharp on that date. Tickets can be secured at the church or from the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Harp and family and E. B. Robertson, all of Imlay City, were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saiter of Sherwood Drive.

## Unusual Items

SHOE LACES, all sizes and colors, per pr.....5c and 10c  
THREAD, all numbers and colors, per spool.....5c  
CANVAS GLOVES, LEATHER-FACED GLOVES, JERSEY GLOVES,  
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DRAYTON PLAINS

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## J. T. HAUPT

CLARKSTON, MICH.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Grow Taft and granddaughters, Betty Kimmins and Donna Jean Taft, of Pontiac, were guests Sunday of their aunt, Mrs. Frank Byrne Fox, of Grand River Avenue.

A group of Sunday School teachers were in Pontiac Tuesday evening attending a meeting at the First Baptist church, where Rev. Warner Cole outlined the Sunday School work for the month.

Mrs. E. D. Spooner, of Williams Lake Road, entertained her circle from Norton Ave., Central M. E. Church of Pontiac, at a pot luck dinner, followed by a program and business meeting. About 40 were present.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Harrup, of Andersonville Road, for their regular monthly meeting, which occurs the first Thursday in the month. A pot luck dinner was followed by a program and business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sherwood and sons, Robert and Charles W. Jr., of Ionia, Mich., were week-end guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Phillip Grow, of Grand River Ave. Mr. Sherwood is a grandson of the Rev. Charles Sherwood, who formerly preached and lived here many years. Rev. Sherwood is still living and resides in Grand Rapids.

Plans for the year's work of the Good Will Club were the subject of discussion at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Reid. Luncheon was served and an interesting program followed in which Mrs. Kenneth McVittie, Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg and Mrs. F. M. Thompson took part. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. McVittie.

## DRAYTON PLAINS

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lenhoff are at home after a week's vacation trip. Mr. Lenhoff with a party of friends in northern Michigan and Mrs. Lenhoff visiting her father-in-law in Oxford.

The General Aid, consisting of both the East and West Side Circles, will meet for an all day meeting on October 17, at the church, with a pot luck dinner at noon. The business meeting will start at 1:30 o'clock sharp. This is a very important meeting and every member of the Aid is earnestly requested to be present.

A reception will be given the teachers, school board and the fathers and mothers this Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, in the church parlors. This is to be the first P. T. A. meeting of this school year and we hope there will be a nice crowd at this meeting. A nice program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

It is not an unusual thing to see a crowd of people at the Drayton Pharmacy, but the number was unusually large on Wednesday and Thursday, and some are attributing this to the fact that Mr. McCallum, the proprietor, had a radio in action reporting the World Series ball games at Philadelphia.

## SPRINGFIELD

Mrs. Floyd McGrain entertained ten ladies at the home, Saturday, Sept. 27, guests from Clarkston and Pontiac, in honor of Mrs. Nellie Scibner. Guests from Pontiac were Mrs. Asa Elwell and Mrs. Pearl Car.

The ladies of Springfield community have organized a We-all-go Bunco Club, with Mrs. Will Leach, treasurer, and Mrs. Floyd McGrain, president. There next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Scibner, when a pot luck dinner will be served.

## OAK HILL

(Received too late for last week)  
The Oak Hill Farmers' Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen, Wednesday evening of last week. Thirty-five were in attendance. All answered roll call with a current event. After the meeting a pot luck supper was served by the committee.

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