The Clarkston News

VOLUME II. NO. 7.

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930

WHOLE NUMBER, 59

GOLF COURSE TO BE BUILT NEAR HERE

Euthusiasts of the Game

When the golf bug lit in Clarkston Opening Song..... early this year and bit a whole lot of Prayer. persons, resulting in the several com- Welcome Solo..... munity tournaments as related from Recitation... time to time by the News, there was Instrumental Trio.... a vague idea that the movement would Duet...Lewis Warden, Romilly Prouse result in the establishment of a com- Saxophone Solo... munity golf course nearby. This idea, Remarks... only hazy at first, grew as the season Offering. advanced and the interest increased, Song until now the News is able to make Solo... the first definite announcement that Song... such a course will be built and that RecitationBeverley MacFarlane work upon it will be started at the Selection ... earliest possible opportunity.

Willie Robertson, a noted architect Closing Song...... of golf courses, accompanied by M. A. Daniels, also an expert in the matter of planning courses, was in Clarkston on Thursday in consultation with NIGHT GUARDIAN persons interested in the project. Mr. Robertson laid out the course at the Holly Valley Country club, and has numerous other courses to his credit. Business Men Behind Movement R. Beemer While not speaking for publication, he informed a representative of the News that a very desirable site could be secured close to town and added the assurance that it could be built at a reasonable cost to allow for a popular priced course.

To the suggestion that one be built free from all sand traps and other hazards, made, we surmise, by some one who can not yet break 100, he gave an appreciative smile, but let it be known that he would not sacrifice his reputation by consenting to any such arrangement.

The details of the proposition are only in the making at present, but the golf fans of Clarkston may rest assured that it is a settled fact. There are at least three available sites on which options have been secured and a decision will be made shortly. The financial part of the transaction, we are assured, will be fully taken care

No other craze ever struck Clarkston as has golf, and history proves that it will be an abiding one. The need of a course near enough to town to allow business men to go out early in the morning or late in the afternoon for a round or two has been felt. This need will now be met for the Clarkston Community Golf Club suspicious looking bags were lying will establish a course so near by that one may even walk if necessary.

ECONOMIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The Economic Club, organized thru year, as follows:

Mildred Beardslee, chairman. Helen Beckman, vice-chairman. Mrs. Eva Ainsley, secretary and

treasurer. Mrs. Fred Steiner was appointed leader to fill the vacancy made by

Mrs. Ethel Hoisington moving to Detroit. The club was sorry to lose a good leader, but confident that Mrs. Steiner will fill the position with credit to herself and the club. Mrs. Forrest Jones will assist her in planning the work. The meetings will be held at the high school.

PIONEER DAY OBSERVED BY ORTONVILLE SOCIETY

The Ladies' Literary society observed its annual Pioneer Day last Thursday at the Baptist church in a most interesting meeting. Members and guests brought pictures of early days in the community and many long forgotten events were brought to mind and lived over again. The program included a paper on the history of the fleet of Columbus by Mrs. Luella Kier; readings by Miss Lucille McClaughry; old-time songs by Mrs. Tibbals and Mrs. Burt dressed in costumes of an early day, and the president, Mrs. John Waltz, gave a poem, "The Old Years and the New Years." Refreshments and a social hour followed.

Frank Yeager has returned home

James Beuclair, Dr. Raymond Mil- erly applied. ler, Gus Larion and David McClelland left Tuesday for a few days hunting in the north woods.

daughter, Betty Jane, spent the week- Post, American Legion. These may urged to be present. Hilon G. Muzzy party on Wednesday evening, October end at Thorndale, Ont., the guests of be had at the Clarkston State Bank is worshipful master of the lodge and 22, at the Masonic Temple. The pub-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Logan,

RALLY DAY PROGRAM AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

The following Rally Day program Sponsored Wholly by Clarkston will be given in the Clarkston M. E. Football Contest Here Saturday Fleming were joint hostesses at the Robbery Occurred at Drayton Association met Wednesday evening Sunday School next Sunday at 12:00

> .. Sunday School Phyllis Buckweitz ...Gwendolyn Prouse .Three Boys King McIntyre Rev. R. H. Prouse

.Pearl May Prouse .Mrs. Buckweitz's Class .Boys' Quartette Recitation. ...Sunday School

WILL BE ON DUTY

Benediction.

and Will Hire Local Man

The move for a nightwatchman in Clarkston, outlined in the News last week, has taken definite form and a man will soon be on duty. As the village council did not include in the current year's budget any provision for the added expense involved, the carrying out of the proposition was left to the business men who realized the necessity of protection at night.

At a meeting of those interested held on Monday evening a committee ney. consisting of C. G. Huntly, David Mc-Clelland and James Beuclair was ap- OFFICERS ARE ELECTED pointed to make the necessary arrangements. The proposition of an outside company to furnish a man for was found that a reliable man could per month from that sum.

A number of applications for the position have been received and the committee will make a choice soon. The service will begin on November 1.

ANOTHER HIDING PLACE MUST NOW BE FOUND

It was reported to Deputy Sheriff Ed Seeterlin on Monday that four alongside a fence on a road a short distance east of Clarkston. The officer investigated and made a startling discovery. Inside of each bag was case of Canadian beer, and each case contained 44 bottles. The deputy confiscated the contraband and turned it extension work of the Michigan State Why the bags were left where they in to the sheriff's office in Pontiac. College, met this week at the high were found is a mystery, unless the school and elected officers for the explanation is that the place was selected by the runners as a cache and the wet goods were to be picked up by some one else later.

FEATURE ARTICLE WAS JUST FIZZLE

Pontiac Paper Must Have Been Hard Up for Headliner

Wednesday's issue of the Pontiac orable comment, as the article that ments were served. followed was considerably fiction and little fact. The party in question a name unknown here and credited ell Publishing Co., the proceeds to be as being the daughter of well-known used for equipment for the gymnasresidents, when it is well known that jum, including volley ball, indoor base their daughter is attending college at ball, and any other equipment that Albion. Also, many other points in will add to the pleasure and entertainthe article seemed to be either misin- ment of the entire school. The maga-

of Clarkston, the question arises as to why so much "ado about nothing" has offered the students a generous in a small neighboring village, when they no doubt could find plenty of premium on each publication, or they more sensational news in their own may be had in club offers at a saving. territory should they choose to look The students will appreciate your supfor and publish it. The News takes port as the proceeds will materially the stand that every community has benefit the entire school. its own quota of boys and girls struck with wanderlust, petting parties and DAVISBURG MASONS WILL other modern evils that can best be taken care of locally by tact and after several weeks' stay in New York kindness, or, in some cases, by a good

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell and sponsored by Campbell-Richmond the degree work. All brothers are ter No. 294, O. E. S., will give a card or Guy Walter's Store,

ALUMNI WILL PLAY PONTIAC DE MOLAY

That Promises Good Sport

on Saturday afternoon of this week. black throughout and fall flowers office was successful last Friday The contestants will be the Pontiac daintily arranged. De Molay eleven and a team picked from alumni of the Clarkston High afternoon, the winners including Mrs. open the safe. o'clock. A large crowd is anticipated. and Mrs. Herbert La Vigne. The visitors will bring along their own band to add to the enjoyment of

The proceeds of the game will be divided equally between the two teams, and the Alumni will turn over its share to the High School Athletic Have Wonderful Time at Conassociation to aid in purchasing equipment for the gymnasium.

The line-ups: CLARKSTON Croasdell LE LT LG D. Beemer Hammond RE Seeterlin

Lawson, S. Beemer, B. Chamberlain, some selected part of the program, marks was visible. S. Orr, C. Merritt, E. Rorritt.

Hoffman, Golf, Watson, Allen, Ken-

The Commercial Club of the High following officers:

President-Gordon Parker. Vice-president-Gwinivere Gador. Secretary—Hawley Skarritt.

Treasurer-Betty Huntly, The club will sponsor a school

Winn is the commercial teacher. Editor-in-chief-Dorine Douglas. Assistant Editors - Jerry Cell, his account was greatly enjoyed. Kathleen Boice, Gladys Gundry.

Joke Editor-Lewis Warden. Social Editor-Gwinivere Gador. Sports Editor-Preston Yost. Art Editor-Gordon Parker.

Typists-Ada Hoyt, Arthur Francis. Grade Reporters-Barbara Lane, eventh; Marguerite Andrews, eighth; Mary Catherine Hammond, ninth: Edna Coy, tenth; Bernice McFarland, eleventh; Gladys Ross, twelfth.

CLARKSTON SCHOOL NOTES

The Clarkston football team will play Oxford on the local field immediately after the close of school today.

Daily Press appeared with flaming A class party of the usual school

whom the article featured was given tion campaign sponsored by the Crowformation or jumped-at conclusions zines listed include Woman's Home arranged to make a sensational story. Companion, American, Collier's and Voicing the comment of the people Country Home, all high class, desir-

Austin Lodge, No. 48, F. & A. M., strong arm and sturdy slipper prop- of Davisburg, will confer the third de- tension department at Ann Arbor gree on Tuesday evening, Oct. 21. was in use during the early part of A team composed entirely of mem- the summer. Tickets are now on sale for the bers of the lodge will do the work. Armistice Day dance that is being A banquet at 7:00 o'clock will precede Joseph Horton is secretary.

SOCIAL FUNCTION GIVEN BY CLARKSTON LADIES

Mrs. Fred Stewart and Mrs. George home of the former to a delightful luncheon and bridge event on Wed-An interesting game of football is nesday, with decorations carried out

School. The game will be played on Milan Vliet, Mrs. Farmer Davies, the High School Athletic field at 3 Miss Nell Barry, Mrs. David Miller rear window which was jimmied and

CLARKSTON FOLKS

ference on the Booth Estate

Supt. and Mrs. D. M. Winn, who, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Vaughn mail or packages. and four selected students, attended Hallock the second Older Boys' and Girls' Con-Derby ference at Cranbrook, Saturday, came Burt Hounds Inn and ending with vespers Co. and the Detroit Edison Co. Boardman at 5 p. m., the day was one long to the impression on the minds of the Pontiac substitutes-Howell, Wort, youths in attendance was one of inspiration and devotion to the higher aims of life.

The carillon played when they were approaching the grounds, and one of BY COMMERCIAL CLUB the boys was fortunate enough to visit the bell tower.

A special assembly of the entire \$175 per month was rejected as it School, noted in last week's issue, school was called at 1 p. m. on Tues- "Christ the Power of God". and composed of pupils in the com- day and a general report given. Ellen be engaged locally at a saving of \$65 mercial classes, met and elected the Beardslee gave an account of the o'clock. This will be Rally Day in the given at that time by G. D. Pope, of The program is printed elsewhere. Bloomfield Hills, on the life of Mr. Booth, their host.

Lewis Warden described Christ paper to be issued monthly, called Church and Cranbrook and the address at 6:30. Miss Margaret Harris, lead-"The Clarkstonian," and no doubt will of Dr. S. S. Marquis, rector, who er. Miss Nellie Stevens will have find many other duties which classes spoke to the students on the three charge of the Study Book, "In His in the commercial department will be periods of development of life. Lewis Steps". All young folks 14 and up capable of handling. Mrs. D. M. was well fitted to give an account of invited. Following is the staff of the paper: worked there, so he was familiar with Theme: "Bitter Water Sweetened". many points usually overlooked and

buildings and grounds, the dormitory Idle will be in charge. and the arrangement of the class rooms and must have been more than usually observant, for he also gave a

Irene Crew completed the report by describing the Greek Theatre and reviewing the talk given by Rev. Aulenbach, assistant rector, at the vesper

The main theme of the Conference was "Building", body, mind and soul, and the trip was a never to be forgotten one.

POULTRY MEETINGS ARE BEING HELD THIS WEEK

O. E. Shear, poultry specialist at Mehlberg, superintendent. the Michigan State College, has been Scare head lines that caused quite a type was held by the freshmen in the here this week in company with folks from the First Baptist church holding a series of poultry meetings of the Gospel Team, a group of young Harold M. Vaughn, County Agricultural Agent. Today's program in-invited to attend this service and we lowe'en social to be held at the school cludes a meeting at the D. D. Garner promise you a very enjoyable and house in Davisburg, Friday evening, The school is putting on a subscrip- farm in Rose township at 10 a. m., profitable evening. and one at the Studebaker farm at Andersonville at 2 p. m.

OVER 1,500 VOLUMES IN

has elected the following officers for ing advancements were made in the the year: Mrs. Kate Auten, presi-classes: dent; Miss Mable Brandt, vice-presi- Beginners to Primary — Helen ORTONVILLE LADY TODAY dent; Mrs. John Narrin, secretary- Smithson, Mary Buck, Howard Kniftreasurer; Mrs. Burton Brosius, lib- fen, Betty Collins. rarian; Mrs. Alfred Weidemann, Mrs. Etta Phelps, Mrs. John Waltz, Mrs. Robert Mehlberg, Minnie Hall, Beverday) at the home in Ortonville, with C. B. Crossman, Mrs. James Leece ly Kniffen, Irene Farner, Carl Bates, Rev. F. M. Walker, of the M. E. and Mrs. M. J. Uloth, directors.

bringing the total up to 1,500 vol- Johnson. umes, and records show that during CONFER THIRD DEGREE the past year 325 persons used the Hinkley, Eleanor Mehlberg, Barbara Sashabaw Plains, 70 years ago, movlibrary with 2,572 books in circula- Chamberlain, Kenneth McVittie, Rob- ing to Hadley when nine years of tion. A loan collection from the Ex- ert Seeley, Ella Perry, Jack Jacober. age and living there until about

> The ladies of Joseph C. Bird Chaplic is very cordially invited.

YEGGMEN CRACK POST OFFICE SAFE

Plains Last Friday Morning

scheduled to take place in Clarkston in October colors of orange and year to rob the Drayton Plains post night. The other two tries were foiled Nine tables were at play during the when the burglars were unable to

> Entrance was effected through a then the yeggmen tackled the safe. It was rolled from under the counter where it was standing, tipped over on its back and then the combination VISIT CRANBROOK chisled away. To force the tumblers a punch was used.

Money was all the fellows were af- closed the program. ter, evidently, as they neglected to take several hundred dollars worth of stamps or any of the registered

Postmaster W. E. Oakes reports the loss of \$416.49, of which \$150.47 belonged to the government, \$148.99 to Miller back greatly enthused with the work the Detroit Edison Co., \$2.03 to the and delighted with the fine entertain- Western Union and \$115 was his own ment given them. Beginning with a money. In the post office building snappy game. Woodman breakfast at 8 a. m. at the Fox and are also the offices of the Oakes Coal

The work was apparently done by Johnson students who were each assigned to were two on the job. They evidently Clarkston substitutes—M. Lunn, R. record and report their impression of wore gloves for no trace of finger the school.



CLARKSTON M. E. CHURCH R. H. Prouse, Pastor Morning worship at 10:45. Theme:

Sunday School from 12 noon to 1:00 breakfast at the Fox and Hounds Inn School with a specially prepared proand a brief review of the address gram, directed by Mrs. Lee M. Clark. Junior Epworth League at 3:00 p.

m. All children under 14 invited. Epworth League devotional service

the church, having a brother who had Evening song and worship at 7:30. The first Quarterly Conference will

be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, Marvin Porritt described the school at 7:30, in the church. Dr. Dunning

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH H. A. Huey, Pastor

Services for Sunday, October 19, will be as follows: Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon

by the pastor: "Consolation of Israel". Sabbath School at 11:45. George Van Horn, superintendent.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH H. A. Huey, Pastor

Services for Sunday, October 12, will be as follows: Sunday School at 10:30. H. B.

Evening service at 7:30, in charge

of Pontiac. You are very cordially

Waterford Sunday School in the at- rors will be features of the entertaintendance contest that is now going ment provided. Guests may come in on, with the reds 15 points ahead and costume or not, as they desire. A LIBRARY AT ORTONVILLE each side working hard for new mem- real Hallowe'en lunch will be served. bers. The enrollment of 106 last Sun- The proceeds are to be applied on the The Ortonville Library association day was very gratifying. The follow- piano fund.

Junior to Intermediate - Joyce

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister (Concluded on page three)

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT MEETING OF P.-T. ASS'N.

The Clarkston Parent Teachers' in the English room, and although this room seats 150 and extra seats were The third attempt in less than a brought in, the accomodations were not sufficient for the record attendance. Members of the band who call themselves the Dutch Band played the opening numbers, followed by the entire band, and group numbers also appeared on the program. Miss Beardslee's room furnished other musical selections and pupils of Miss Gray's room gave a little play. King McIntyre, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Archie McIntyre, gave a saxophone solo, and music by the band

> The next meeting will be held in the high school gymnasium.

DRAYTON PLAINS SCHOOL NOTES

The Pontiac third team will play here on Friday. Come and see a good

Stamford Achievement tests in conjunction with the Research depart-Pender be remembered, and judging from the expert cracksmen and officers who in-Gallager wonderful report given by the four vestigated the affair believe there cation under the direction of Dr. Woody are being held this week in

> The eighth grade B team was the winner in the Volley Ball tournament of last week, with the high school team in second place. The eighth grade group was so large that it was necessary to divide it, the letters A and B having no significance except to designate the teams. Charlene Olsabeck was captain of the A team and June Dodge of the B team. Each team played six games, the total percentage deciding the winner.

> Miss Mildred King has assumed the Girl Scout work and under her direction a team will be organized next

WATERFORD SCHOOL NOTES

The Columbus Day program at the school on Monday afternoon was a splendid beginning for the year and more along the same lines will be given. About 17 visitors were present and the faculty looks for a larger atance the next time. The entire school assembled sang several numbers and the orchestra gave two numbers. A division of the primary room gave a dialogue and Mary Buck sang. This was followed by a paper on Columbus by Merle Baily, representing another room. Mrs. Smith's room gave "Your Flag and My Flag" in unison and showed splendid training, the entire unit speaking as one person. Richard Carl Curtis played several violin solos, and Robert Huey read a paper on Columbus. A playlet in three acts was well given by the 4th grade and the 5th grade gave a song. The program ended with 'America" by the entire assembly.

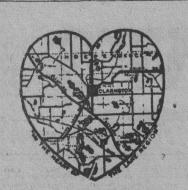
DAVISBURG P. T. A. PLANS PRE-HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

The Davisburg Parent-Teachers as-Oct. 17, at 8 o'clock. Music, games, Great enthusiasm is shown in the fortune telling and a chamber of hor-

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Morti-Primary to Junior-Billy Pratt, mer Gfegory will be held today (Fri-Margaret Andison, Elaine Dorman, church of Lake Orion, officiating, and New books have been purchased, Junior Girst, Marjory Hinkley, Robert burial will be in Green's cemetery, near Hadley.

Nellie Niles Gregory was born at eight years ago, when she came to DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUNITY Ortonville, where she has since resided. She passed away Tuesday evening following an illness of eight weeks, and is survived by her husband; a son, Clark, of Hadley; a This congregation enjoyed a great daughter, Mrs. Verne Himes, of Orblessing last week under the conse-tonville, and a brother, Frank Niles, of Grand Blanc.



The Clarkston News

GEORGE PATTERSON, Publisher

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CLARKSTON, MICH., OCT. 17, 1930

CLARKSTON

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schreck will business which they are studying. drive to Gladwin Saturday to visit the an extended visit here.

Association of the O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Vaughn and son, Bobby, will be members of all the courses can be obtained from Colgate football game at East Lansing courses, East Lansing. Saturday.

daughter, Flossie, attended the dinner and meeting of the White Lake Ladies -Aid at the home of Mrs. Joseph Jackson Thursday.

Miss Grace Grant, of Springfield, who has been seriously ill for some time, has recently undergone treatment at Brighton Hospital and is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and daughter, Helen Jean, of Kenosha, Wis., Mrs. Will Harris and Miss Eleanor Harris, of Swartz Creek, and Mrs. George Martin, of Corunna, were calling on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hubbard celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary Oct. 7 at their home on Holcomb street. A very delightful dinner was DAIRY COWS GIVE served at 6 o'clock to their immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoisington, who have been residents of Clarkston for Interesting Figures Compiled by the past two years, are leaving for Detroit today, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vaughn entertained at a 6:00 dinner party in their honor Thursday evening.

party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Judd for Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland, who are moving to Flint. A pot-luck supper was followed by 500, high men's score being won by Louis Borst and low by Percy Craven, high lady's by Mrs. James Rowland and low by Mrs. Cramer Judd. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland were presented with a nice gift.

CERTIFIED SEED IS **GROWN IN COUNTY**

Milford, Holly and Oxford Farmers Are the Producers

Oakland County grain growers are fortunate in having a supply of certified grains locally grown as seed tons of grain per year. for next season's crops, according to Harold M. Vaughn, County Agricultural Agent. These crops were grown hay. Either 1,200 pounds of ground from high yielding strains of stand- oats, 500 pounds of crushed wheat, ard varieties which were developed by the Michigan Crop Improvement Association while growing in the

Inspectors who do this work are trained to detect diseased plants, mixtures of other varieties and other conditions which will be likely to interfere with high yield.

fields of Oakland County.

As an example of what these crops can produce, the prize winning yields at the State Fair contest were Red In oats Wisconsin Pedigree yielded as high as 125.57 bu. per acre; Worthy verine 100.50 bu. per acre. Spartan Barley yielded 66.95 bu. per acre.

who has Worthy Oats and Spartan Barley, and Fullers Bros., of Oxford, who have certified Robust Beans.

Connecticut Yankees tune in with a testing milk. Majestic radio. Sold at Winglemire's,

SPECIAL COURSES AT STATE COLLEGE

Adapted to Farmers Who Have Little Time to Spare

East Lansing, Oct. 15.—Courses especially arranged to permit farmers or those engaged in kindred industries to make use of the Michigan State College research and teaching staffs for periods of from one to 16 weeks have enabled 9,846 individuals to graduate from such courses since courses at the College.

Nineteen short courses covering activities which range from pickle packing to the operation of tractors and Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Classified advertising rate: 5c. per line; minimum, 25c. cash; 40c. if charged. Over five lines, 5c. per line. ber 27 when the general 16-week agricultural course opens and concluding March 23 with the opening of the course in ornamental horticulture. Several courses begin January 5.

The short courses are arranged to utilize all of the time in a study of essential phases of a particular sub- bility. ject, and most of the students enrolled are actually engaged in the

Many of Michigan's leading farm latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. ers are graduates of these short Kyes, who will return with them for courses, according to J. F. Cox, dean of agriculture, M. S. C. Dean Cox Mrs. John Mann, Miss Louise Mann, points out that a program of athlet-Mrs. Will McFarland and Mrs. W. E. ics, special lectures, and the regular Russell were in Berkley Thursday at- College social events are included in tending the meeting of the County the schedule provided for the short course students.

Complete information concerning a party attending the Michigan State- R. W. Tenny, director of short

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hubbard and OAKLAND LEADS STATE IN DECREASE OF FARMS

According to statistics released Wednesday by the Bureau of the Census in Washington, the decrease in the number of farms in the last five years was greater in Oakland county than in any other county in the state. The number dropped from 4,059 to 2,420, a decrease of 1,639, or 40.4%. Keweenaw, which has fewer farms than any other county in the state, was the only one to show a larger percentage of decrease. The total in the state dropped from 192,327 to 169,915, a reduction of 11.7%. Only five of the 83 counties showed gains.

NEARBY MARKET

Experts at the State College

East Lansing, Oct. 15 .- A market which at the present time will pay Michigan farmers 25 dollars a ton for legume hay, six dollars a ton for sil-The L. B. Club gave a farewell age, and 50 dollars a ton for grain is is able to produce 350 pounds of butterfat per year, according to dairy specialists at Michigan State College.

The same cow will pay 70 cents an hour, in addition, for the time her owner spends in feeding and other care. The college dairymen estimate that it requires 170 hours of labor to care for the 350 pound cow during

Good rations properly balanced will be required to permit the cow to pay such good prices for grain and labor. The college dairy specialists state that it is false economy to shorten or to fail to balance the good cow's tons of hay, four or five tons of silage, and from one to one and one-half

Several grain mixtures are recommended for use with various kinds of and 300 pounds of 44 per cent cottonpounds barley, and 300 pounds 44 per cent cottonseed meal can be used with alfalfa, sweet clover, or soy bean hay.

With ordinary clover hay, either of the mixtures made from 1,200 pounds ground oats. 400 pounds crushed wheat, and 400 pounds 44 per cent cottonseed meal; or 1,000 pounds ground oats, 400 pounds crushed Rock Wheat 58.66 bu. per acre; Amer- wheat, 200 pounds crushed barley, ican Banner Wheat 55.88 bu. per acre. and 400 pounds 44 per cent cottonseed taxpayers of the county, were inter- road attended a road commission hearmeal can be used.

With timothy hay or other non-legyielded 110.29 bu. per acre, and Wol- uminous roughage, the recommended half Democrats, all are in favor of an road. They told the commission their grain mixtures are 1,000 pounds investigation of some sort. Fifteen exact situation; they brought out the ground oats, 300 pounds crushed preferred a grand jury while the other fact that their farming was bringing The growers of these high yielding wheat, 500 pounds 44 per cent cotton- five thought a representative citizen's varieties in Oakland County are Will- seed meal, and 200 pounds linseed committee could do the work. Four mission do? The commission laughed iam Crawford, of Milford, who grows meal; or 900 pounds ground oats, 200 of these interviews, quoting a lawyer, and built the road. American Banner Wheat and Spartan pounds crushed wheat, 200 pounds an automobile dealer, a contractor Barley, Thomas Thorsby, of Holly, crushed barley, 500 pounds cottonseed and an insurance broker, follow: meal, and 200 pounds linseed meal.

The cows should be fed one pound Indianwood: of grain for every three pounds of high testing milk or one pound of tainly is in order. While there are would not have gone ahead and built When it's time for "RUDY" and his grain for every four pounds of low

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COUNTY NEWS-LETTER

By F. M. BLUNK, Special Correspondent

gan, according to the director of short an inquiry by a special committee of things and get us out of the muddle pay for about a mile of new pavein every section of the county.

before a sine die adjournment of the Bloomfield: present session, will see its way to- "By all means let us investigate. A ward taking the initiative in this grand jury would be the thing. The interview with Mr. Allen, road commatter is problematical. If the prestaxpayer is entitled to know what has missioner, on the matter of the assesssure were strong enough the chair- been and what is going on. We are man of the board could call a special in a tangle and the quicker we get session to discuss the matter, but out of it the better." such a procedure is a remote possi-

Through the power of the petition, however, the taxpayers of the county doing the people a great service by could force a special grand jury em- opening their columns to them in this panelling, and judging from the atti- fight for saner and smarter governtude of a great majority of those ment. The system of government in ment with him. with whom we have discussed the Oakland County at the present time matter they are willing to go to most is one that Solomon only could underany length to give the county's af- stand. It's the world's prize jig-saw fairs an airing. With some excep- puzzle. I think an investigation could tions, there certainly isn't any per- determine what has become of the sonal feeling or animosity entering missing parts. Then we could put the

There is a feeling, however, that there certainly has been some lack of system, or co-ordination or manage- gation by grand jury. I am especially ment, or possibly a too great use of interested in knowing all the details the wide discretionary powers placed about these tremendous road and him, but got no satisfaction. only through a thorough probing into about? Let the people who pay the the workings of the various depart- bills know!" ments and commissions can the public be made aware of what is going

complicated matters that the average for it. stand. He reads something in the the proof. papers about them, but the information is vague.

cent tax delinquent there is a possi- Metamora. bility and quite a ripe one, that ultithe salary saving total appear as a handful of pennies.

proved that these roads and drains TION. should be and must be built, then of course they will be.

know just how much authority, how with the farm owners who live half a such a cow will be one and one-half much power the heads of the various mile from it. Take, for instance, the departments, commissions and institutions are vested with. They want half a mile from the new road. His to know whether the heads of these property already is bounded by two offices are competent to wield this excellent, wide gravel roads. The authority. This may be determined new road will never benefit him in his by an investigation.

gation probably would be a great help come, if at all. to some of the department heads, oats, 500 pounds crushed wheat, 200 for, judging by the various argu-careful saving for many years, has ments on the floor of the Supervisors amassed an amount of money suffisessions there is a great difference of cient to keep himself and his family opinion between supervisors and office comfortable through their old age. holders regarding just how much Now a road is built and he must pay power and authority the office holder \$2,800 of his savings as his share of

bear a lot of sorting.

viewed by the Advertiser representaling. They told the commission they tive. These tweny, half Republicans, could not afford such a high priced

A definite movement toward the Whether we are operating under a its intended destination, the Hunt investigation of Oakland County gov- poor system or whether there is gross Club. And we have it from an absoernmental and institutional affairs mismanagement or improper use of lutely reliable source that one of the has been started by "taxpayers com- discretionary powers in some quarters largest property owners whose holdmittees" in several townships (Royal I'm not prepared to say. But I'd like ings will be affected by the proposed Oak, Oxford and Orion) with the cir- to know. And there are others like continuance of the road will fight it culation of petitions calling for either me. An investigation would clarify representative citizens or by an old- we seem to be in now. What mistakes ment. He is solidly supported by the fashioned eighteen person grand jury. have been made are made but we can farmers back from the road, and oth-Similar movements are to be started by an inquiry guard against others. Let's have it. I'm for a grand jury." Whether the Board of Supervisors, George Beardslee, lawyer, South erson, the farmer referred to prev-

W. Jackson, insurance broker, Pon-

"The county weekly newspapers are liked it or not."

Lee Anderson, contractor, Orion: "I'm heartily in favor of an investiin the hands of certain department drain building programs. Here is or commission heads that has result- where most of our money goes. And the belief of these taxpayers that county of the nation. What is it all the new pavement.

One of the very few residents of Oakland County, who, to our knowl-There have been projected certain edge, thinks the affairs of the county drains and roads that on their face are in excellent shape, took exception stand to cost Oakland County hund- to a statement made in last week's reds of thousands of dollars. There article about "roads that go nowhere" has been quite some talk about these challenging us to cite an instance projects, whether they should be car- where a modern, up-to-date pavement rid on, whether their construction is, has been built that isn't a great benewith all things considered, the best fit to some community and to every thing for the county. These are property owner called upon to pay

taxpayer does not thoroughly under ... We accept the challenge and here's

There is a three and one-half mile stretch of the finest pavement in the But he does know that a lot of hul- world only recently completed belabaloo is being made right now over tween Brewsters' Corners and Stoney the reduction of salaries and the cut- Creek Road in Orion Township at a ious county offices and at the most is part of what certain people of \$125,000. He also knows that if a land County, hope to make into a as I." provided by every dairy cow which drain or a road is built in a section magnificent speedway over which they of the county now more than 50 per may go to their Hunt Club at

This stretch of road was built under mately the cost of that drain or road the Covert law. A majority of those is going to be an added burden on his who favored the building of the road already stooped taxpaying shoulders. are not residents of the county, but And that this possible new county in- holders of contracts and deeds on debtedness will in comparison make some of the property along which the road runs. MORE THAN FIFTY PER CENT OF THE LAND AC-The taxpayers want these matters TUALLY RUNNING ALONG THIS brought out into the open. If it is ROAD IS NOT UNDER CULTIVA-

One of the greatest injustices connected with the building of this road Further, the taxpayer wants to through "No man's land" has to do lifetime and probably not any holder And in this connection an investi- of the property for generations to

This farmer, through thrift and the cost. And yet this man would not It's a nice kettle of fish that will have kicked on a reasonable assessment on a road of reasonable cost.

Some months ago more than a score Twenty men, all in business and all of property owners affected by this them little profit. What did the com-

If the commission had had the best interests of the people of Oakland E. R. Milliman, automobile dealer, County at heart, the interests of the farmer, who is the backbone, and the "An immediate investigation cer- small home owner, the commission some high class officials in the var- the highest type of expensive road. ious departments of the county and but would have built a cheaper one, a some highly efficient offices, still there road possibly of gravel, that would something wrong somewhere have sufficed. Instead there is the

pavement of the highest grade, with the finest ornamental balustraded culverts, sodded embankments, the most modern of safety guards, concrete gutters through cuts, et cetera.

The end of this new road is in a wild, sparsely settled section of Orion Township, still quite a few miles from to the last ditch. He would have to ers along it.

Several months ago Mr. C. L. Andously as the victim of an injustice in the assessment of \$2,800, desired an ment. Accompanied by another property owner Mr. Anderson phoned the road commission at 11 o'clock in the

We quote Mr. Anderson:

"I asked the telephone girl in the road commission office if Mr. Allen was in, informing her that I desired to discuss the matter of my assess-

"She told me that Mr. Allen and Mr. Bond both were in and would be there until noon.

"I asked her to inform Mr. Allen

that I was coming right over. "She then said, after a pause: 'Yes. into the taxpayers' desire for an in- thing together and see whether we Mr. Allen will be here for half an hour.'

> "Fifteen minutes later I walked into Mr. Allen's front office door and he had walked out the back one. Bond Day or Night was there, however, and we talked to "I asked, for instance, why the

property owners on the north side of ed in needless expenditure of large it seems from the money we spend Stoney Creek road, beyond the end of sums of county moneys. And it is for near relief that the state of the sums of county moneys. sums of county moneys. And it is for poor relief that this is the pauper the new road had been assessed for

"Mr. Bond declared that they had

"Well, I said, if they were you surely would know about it, wouldn't

"'Most certainly', Bond replied, 'I would know about it.'

"All right then, get out the records; I'll prove you are wrong and then you can kick yourself for not knowing what you're talking about." Mr. Anderson said that Bond then

produced the records, saw where he didn't know after all what he was talking about, and admitted it.

"Now I am certainly in favor of a thorough investigation of the county's affairs in every office and department derson. "And I am certain that 99 per cent of the farmers of the county, at least 99 per cent of those farmers Mon., Wed., Fri., 1 to 5, 6 to 8 p. m. ting down of employe rosters in var- cost of something near \$140,000. This with enough backbone to fight for their rights and a square deal and the saving is to be somewhere around great wealth, not residents of Oak- honest government, think the same

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Defining Lobbyist

The following are among the prizewinning definitions of a lobbyist submitted to the Forum in a recent contest: A lobbyist is one who uses his personal influence with members of a legislative body in order to secure the passage of measures which will be of benefit to him or to the interests he represents. A lobbyist is one who by persuasion, argument or artifice seeks to influence the thoughts and actions of a government body for the benefit of private or public interests.-Washington Star.

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Helium Production

The production of helium from natural gas in the United States for filling balloons and airships originated in the United States bureau of mines in the spring of 1917 just after this country entered the World war. Helium had been discovered as a constituent of natural gas in 1905 at the University of Kansas by Professor Cady and Doctor McFarland. It had been discovered in mineral substances by Sir William Ramsay as far back as 1895, and its properties were then studied sufficiently to demonstrate that if it could be obtained in sufficient quantity it would prove the ideal gas for balloons and airships on account of its extreme lightness and absolute inertness.

Odd Smallpox Cure

Voltaire, back in 1723, suffered from smallpox. He recovered after being in bed a month. To the father of a woman who was to play a great part in his life in the following 16 years, he made this optimistic report of the remedy which he is confident alone made possible his quick recovery.

"Smallpox is, in a simple form, merely the blood ridding itself of its impurities, and positively paves the way to more vigorous health.

"The doctor gave me emetics eight times, and made me drink a hundred pints of lemonade. This treatment. which you will think extraordinary. was the only one which could possibly have saved my life."-Detroit



CHURCH NOTICES

(Concluded from page one)

crated preaching of Rev. Harry De-Witte Garrett, the pastor of our Military Ave. Church, Detroit. Good audiences every night and a gratifying response by everyone who was priviledged to attend the services.

The church here is more and more assuming a very central place in the social life of this community. This week the ladies are giving a play on Thursday evening in the church basement, entitled "The Lady Minstrels from Dixie". On Friday evening, Oct. 17, the young married folks class, that is taught by Dr. Laurie G. Rowley and whose president is Kirby Milleur, will hold a dress-up masquerade social in the recreational rooms of the church. All who consider themselves young married folks, at least all under 80 years of age, are invited to this social.

The last two Sabbaths, our Bible School, without any especial effort, has had the two largest numbers in attendance in its history. The Bible School meets at 10, and we want to encourage all who can to come prepared to stay for the worship service at 11 o'clock. We try to make every worship program attractive and helpful. We invite all the Juniors and Young People to their meetings at 6:30. The messages on next Sabbath Day will be on the themes: "The Mainspring of Life" and "How We Spend Our Years".

NEWS LINERS

FOR SALE—White cap dent seed corn; rutabagas.

J. D. OGDEN, Clarkston.

Slightly used 4-pc. fibre suite— \$29.50. Winglemire's, Holly.

FOR SALE—33 good breeding ewes (Shropshires). Price reasonable if sold at once. Tel. 83F1, Holly.

Used Mohair bed davenport in A-1 condition, \$49.50. Winglemire's, Holly.

NOTICE—Will the man who borrowed by lawn roller please return it as soon as convenient, as another fellow wants it.

DURAND OGDEN.

A new rug freshens the whole room. See the line of new rugs at Winglemire's, Holly.

A TRIBUTE

(Contributed)

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Bird were held from her home in Groveland, Oakland County, Sept. 24.

Hers was a life of service, Service to her countrymen in having taught eight years in the public schools, Service to her Master in her untiring efforts in church and Sunday school work. Never was she, happier than when doing Christian service.

She was for years a leader in the little church known as Mount Bethel which was nestled quietly among the tree-clad hills of Groveland. Sunday after Sunday, in summer rains and sunshine and winter clouds and snows, found her there, ready as a shining example to instruct youth in the ways of Christian living, and to prepare them for the leaders of her tomorrows.

The great banks of flowers which covered and surrounded her bier were only a small token of remembrance for the many flowers of sunshine and optimism she had strewn along the pathways of her innumerable friends. It can well be said of her that the world was made brighter, more beautiful, and better to live in, by her having lived in it.

One way to discount a woman's argument is to agree with her.

Home is the place where many a man shows up at a disadvantage.

The Quick and the Dead

In every big firm there are the quick and the dead. There are the all-alive, keen, progressive men and there are the standstills, who say "No" to every

good suggestion.

This struggle between the go-aheads and the pull-backs makes a bad mess of many a balance sheet.

My advice is—bury the dead and get into step with the quick.—Herbert N. Casson in Forbes Magazine.

Easy Method of Escape

From Wrath of Tornado
Most tornadoes move toward the
northeast, a few toward the southeast,
and the rest, with almost negligible
exceptions, in some other easterly direction, says the weather bureau of
the United States Department of Agriculture. Moreover, the path generally varies but little from a straight
line, so that the direction in which
a storm is seen to be moving is likely
to be the one that it will follow until

It dies out.

From these facts it follows that when a tornado is sighted several miles away a person generally has time to escape by taking a course at right angles to its path, and the automobile is obviously a valuable adjunct for escape, provided there is a road leading in the right direction.

One positive proof that a storm is tornado is the elongated funnelshaped, or cylindrical cloud dangling from the sky toward the earth. This cloud is not always seen, but the general appearance of the sky in the direction of a tornado is usually very striking. The clouds are thrown into a wild turmoil and are strangely colored-jet-black, greenish, or purple, but often mingled with steamlike grays and whites. A terrifying roar, which has been compared to thousands of railroad cars crossing a bridge, may be heard at considerable distance.

Great Watch Industry

Founded by Blacksmith
The story of Daniel Jean-Richard is
the story of a blacksmith turned
watchmaker, who founded the great
watch industry that subsequently flourished in the cantons through the Neuchatel mountains. It was in 1679 that
Jean-Richard mended a watch for a
passing traveler, the first watch he

had ever seen. Jean-Richard was then a blacksmith, but a blacksmith with no love for the trade. He dreamed of delicate watch making, and in leisure hours lovingly fashioned fine tools for the craft that held his imagination. He continued to invent and originate fine tools, and in 1705 set up a workshop for watch making at Le Locle. The first workshop became a series of factories that spread far beyond Jean-Richard's native village. In 1886 Neuchatel raised a monument to the memory of the blacksmith who laid the foundations for its great industry.

Human "Generation"

As applied to the body of individuals born about the same period, the word "generation" is reckoned historically as thirty years of the century, giving, for example, our parents, ourselves, and our offspring as the three generations in a hundred years. Although it has occasionally happened that one's great-grandparents have lived in one's lifetime, it is unusual, so the interval of time between the birth of parents, their children, and their grandchildren is commonly computed at thirty years. Perhaps it should have been computed at thirtythree and a third years,-Literary Digest.

Famous American Bridges Truss steel bridges, which bridges constructed with spans made of steel trusses, reinforced with concrete and iron, have been used for some years in this country. Notably, bridges of this construction are two bridges over the Mississippi at La Harpe and at Rockford, Ill., each with a 30-foot span and each built in 1915; a bridge over the Saskatchewan, with nine arches, including four of 150-foot span, built about 1915, and a bridge over Buffalo bayou at San Jacinto street, Houston, Texas, built about 1913, with a clear span of 110 feet.

Great Cities' Beginnings

All the great cities of antiquity were built besides rivers, streams or great gushing springs, as are, indeed, many of our important modern cities. Babylon the luxurious had its river flowing straight through its course. Nineveh was, as Xenophon told us, on the banks of the Tigris. Damascus prided itself upon its beautiful rivers Abana and Pharpar. Rome was on the Tiber, Alexandria within easy reach of the Nile. Jericho, once a large fortified city, was founded in a lonely oasis watered by splendid springs.

The man who puts off cleaning his cellar until tag day.

The boy who slides down the banisters to save his sole.

The Vincent who changes his name to Vin to save the cent.

The doctor who quit because he had to treat too many people.

The woman who saves her Red

Cross pin from year to year.

The father who plugged up half the holes in his kid's Christmas harmon-

The man who peers over the top of his spectacles to keep them from wearing out.

The man who runs up and down through the haze of a smoking car with his mouth open,

The traveler who preferred to sit at home and let his mind wander.— Pathfinder Magazine.



The Financial Snail Never Reaches Its Goal

Which do you want to be, the snail that remains practically stationary or the pilot who speeds in his plane toward success? He who spends his all, with no thought of the future, is a financial snail who in old age has not reached his goal. Successful people save because saving means success. Wishing does not bring success—wishes must be backed up by consistent saving.

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The Clarkston News

Lauding Man Who Made

Fist Honorable Weapon Since the first man smote with clenched hand, fists have been his most natural and least murderous of weapons; had he but been content with such, this had been a far more comfortable world, writes Jeffery Farnol, the author, in London Magazine. But the genus homo, being a destructive animal, betook him to the careful fabrication of weapons ever more deadly; he formed them pairfully of flint, of molded bronze, of hammered iron, of tempered steel-so that the fist, being comparatively harmless and, above all, the poor man's weapon (since serfdom was permitted no other), sank from disfavor to scorn-until one day came a man who showed how the fist, properly managed, was satisfactory as any sword ever forged, though less deadly, and knightly as any lance ever couched. For this man schooled ruffianly fistcuffs into a clean science; he taught how a man might hit a man off his legs and then, waiting for him to get on them again, honor him for so doing. And this man's name was John Broughton. He it was who thought out and set forth those laws of fair play which made the fist an honorable weapon; it was sturdy John who, by these same laws, taught the world what he justly named "the Noble Art of Boxing," and how the roped arena might be a place of combat illustrious as any kingly tournament or knightly joust, if less resplendent.

Museum Gets Relic of

Days of Ancient Rome
The British museum has acquired a

The British museum has acquired a fine relic of the days when England was garrisoned by the Romans—a discharge certificate issued to a Roman auxiliary soldier—over 1,800 years ago.

This man, Gemellus the Pannonian,

was serving in this country in A. D.

122—the year in which Emperor Hadrian crossed the channel to inspect the great wall which bears his name.

Only about 100 of these diplomas of discharge are known to exist, and seven alone have been found relating to soldiers who were stationed in Britain. This new acquisition, in a wonderful

state of preservation despite its 1,800 years of existence, is far finer than the few others in the Bloomsbury collection.

It was found at Oszony (the Roman Brigetti), in Hungary, Gemellus having been one of the Pannonian (or Hungarian) auxiliaries who were sent to Britain in accordance with the Roman

principle that a conquered country should be garrisoned with troops

raised in other lands of the empire.

The diploma will be exhibited in the room of the museum devoted to relics of Greek and Roman life, where there are already three other specimens, none of them anything like so well preserved as this one.

Red Cross Organization

The Red Cross societies are the outgrowth of an international conference which met in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1864, to devise a code of hospital and ambulance rules and safeguards for use in warfare. A symbol and flag were needed to mark hospitals, ambulances and the persons carrying on this sort of work. The flag of Switzerland is red with a white cross. As compliment to the nation in which the conference was being held it was decided to adopt as the international relief symbol this same device with the colors reversed—a red cross on a white field. The cross, therefore, is heraldic rather than religious in origin, and it has never had any religious significance so far as the Red Cross organizations are concerned. The American Red Cross was

formed in 1881.

Canada's First Tourist Canada's first tourist was, it is claimed by the dominion archivist, a young Frenchman of fortune, Asselme de Ronreal, who sailed from Dieppe, France, for the St. Lawrence in 1662, arriving at Tadousac in June, 1662. He went on to Quebec where he was received by the governor, Baron D'Avougour and met Pere Dablon who had just returned from a mission to the Indians. The dominion archives possesses the journal of this Seventeenth century tourist traveler, which contains interesting notes on Quebec, Three Rivers and Montreal, as observed in their early days.

Ladybird's Good Work
In England the finest fighter of the green fly is the ladybird, whose wingcases are decorated with two black

When oranges were first grown in California some of the trees did not bear so goodly a golden crop as was expected. A scientist who studied the matter suggested the importation of an army of ladybirds, and ever since the beetles have fought valiantly for the fruit grower and added immensely to his wealth. In the United States ladybirds are bought by the pound.

Uses for Breadfruit

The common method of preparing breadfruit in the South Sea islands is to bake it entire in hot embers and scoop out the inside, which should have a smooth consistence, with a taste comparable to boiled potatoes and sweet milk. With sugar, milk, butter or molasses, it makes a delicious pudding. Breadfruit is also cut in strips and dried. From the strips a flour is made, which is used for bread, biscuits and pudding, or the slices are baked without grinding.

Mt. Pleasant Normal, spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Belitz spent

Miss Isabel King and Miss Helen

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Coon, of Detroit,

The Pomona Grange held its annual

meeting at the Grange Hall here last

Tuesday, Oct. 14, with a pot luck din-

ner at noon, followed by the annual

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and Mrs.

SEYMOUR LAKE

Thursday with friends in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beardslee and family spent Sunday with Fred Van daughter, Mrs. Oscar Virgin, the past Wagoners in Oxford.

Donald Hunt spent three days in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kniffen and fam-Pontiac visiting cousins and his grand- ily are moving to Armada the first of mother, Mrs. Arthur. Kathleen re- the week. turned home with him Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terry, of Van to spend the week-end at home.

store business and move to Boyne Friday. City in the near future.

in Toledo on business last week.

Mrs. Arthur Kelly and Mrs. Lee R. J. Beatty, of Maple street. McIntyre visited Mrs. Jessie Turner in Pontiac Thursday.

ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. the First Baptist Church of Pontiac. Ida Dehm, is better and able to be

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bailey, Sunday, October 12, an 8-lb. son, Ed- Highway, who attend the Waterford Hospital in Clarkston.

Charlie Perry was taken very ill week. He was able to be removed to accompanied by Jeff Hubbell, of his home at Caro Sunday.

Mrs. Whipple, who resides on the Dunston farm, had a large washing Russell Maybee, of Sashabaw Plains stolen from her yard last Monday eve- Tuesday. ning. Officers were called and are working on the case. Tuesday evening the Solley Bros. had nearly an acre of potatoes dug and carried away by thieves.

ORTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner, of Pontiac, visited friends here part of

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henning (Christina Stade), a son,

will sail from New York Nov. 8, for ing. Australia, where they will visit their son, Allen, who has charge of Goodyear rubber interests there.

Donald Uloth and Earle Auten, who entered the U. of M. and M. S. C., respectively, last fall, have both been given positions as cornetists in their

college bands. William Dickason.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Uloth are not left out. spending a few days in Ann Arbor.

DRAYTON PLAINS

The Home Furnishing group will meet at the church next Tuesday. Oct. 21, at 1:30, to make plans for the year's work. Anyone interested in the work is urged to attend this

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WATERFORD

Joseph Hunt and mother, Mrs. Lot- Jack Pratt was at Port Huron Sattie Hunt, of Waterford, spent last urday attending the football game between Pontiac and Port Huron.

Mrs. Holmes, of Fenton, visited her

Sickle subdivision, were guests of Mr. Mrs. Willetts expects to close her and Mrs. Herbert Pratt for dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller were family, of Columbiaville, were guests recently of the former's mother, Mrs.

Anita Harris and Roberta Virgin attended the meeting on Friday night Mrs. Donaldson, who has been very of the Christian Endeavor Society of

Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, of Detroit, moved to Mrs. George Willoby's were the week-end guests of Mr. where she has made her home for the Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith.

The Batchelor girls, of the Dixie ward Douglas, at the Mary Green school, are confined to their home with chicken pox.

Henry Buck, of Andersonville Road, while visiting his son, Joe Perry, last is in Evert this week hunting. He is Clarkston. Mrs. Evart Reid, of Pontiac, and

cement road, one-half mile north of Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg called on Mrs.

Guy Disbrow and son, Clinton, of Andersonville Road, left Tuesday afternoon for a few days in the northern part of the state, the former at Evert and the latter at Marion.

The Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Russell Galbraith, have reorganized into three patrols, Beaver patrol, Charles Harris leader, Flying Eagle patrol, Larry Harrup leader, and Cuckoo patrol, Jerome Webber leader. These leaders are hard at work preparing the boys in their patrols for tests, and hope to have some Mr. and Mrs. Archie Zimmerman ready for promotion at the next meet-

Mrs. H. F. Buck, of Andersonville Road, was hostess Tuesday to eight school playmates of her daughter, Mary, in honor of her sixth birthday. Those present were Betty Collins Betty Campbell, Helen Gillespie, Helen Smithson, Glenna Walter, Mike en Smithson, Glenna Walter, Milse Mrs. Mary Petifer, of Gaylord, is Seeley, Howard Kniffen and Harold visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weil. Games were played, and of course a birthday cake and gifts were

None too large None too small None too near None too far away

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height,

Coat Waistline Marks

Season's Wrap Fashion

Coats show a decided interest in waistlines. Belted coats are much in vogue, and where belts are not, tucks at the sides or in the back nip in the garment at the waistline and produce an attractive break in otherwise straight lines.

This style of garment is, of course, one to be bought with care. It isn't every figure that can afford to accent its waistline. There are few waistlines, however, that cannot be indicated by a subtle nipping in which does not in any way overemphasize

A coat with a nipped-in waistline, low to pinch it in slightly, is among the season's models. Pointed lanels and doube-breasted opening give this model originated by Chanel a swag-

In black, navy, dark brown or green, this coat is quite correct for town wear. In lighter colors, white, beige, suntan, it takes its place among spectator sports apparel.

"Walking Stick" Is Insect

About the length of a finger, and looking more like a dull brown dead twig than anything else, is the "walking stick," an insect which uses its resemblance to a bit of wood as a camouflage protection, discloses Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the New York Zoological gardens, in Boys' Life. Its habitat is the oak, its body barely a quarter inch in diameter and of the same thickness from end to end to match the outlines of a twig. The legs are long, like slender stems. If it lay before you motionless, you would never guess that it was a living creature instead of a twig.

Falls Stopped by Ice

There is no record of the Canadian falls at Niagara ever being completely frozen over so that no water fell, but the American falls have been stopped by ice several times. According to the United States geological survey these dates were March 29, 1848: March 22, 1903; February 14, 15 and 16, 1909; April 27, 1912, and January 1926. The flow over the American falls is only about 5 per cent of the total flow of the Niagara river, and freezes over more rapidly than the flow over the Canadian falls.

"Respectfully Yours"

That fine old custom of saying grace before and after meals leads Estelle H. Ries in her fascinating book "Mother Wit" to recall the ingenuity of the traveling salsman who, as the dinner guest at a buyer's home, was asked to say grace. Being unaccustomed to the practice of this ceremony, he could but do his best.

"Dear Lord," he began, "we are in receipt of your kind favors of recent date and beg to thank you. We hope to merit your continued courtesy."-Kansas City Times.

Subscribe for the News. / /

Fine Statues of Buddha in Japanese Shrines

Four gigantic statues of Buddha have been erected in Japan. The largest one is located in the city of Kyoto, and dates from 1801. It is a wooden figure, consisting of only a head and shoulders; but even so it reaches to the ceiling of the lofty hall in which it is enshrined, and is 58 feet in

The next largest is 53½ feet in height, erected in the city of Nara. It is made of plates of bronze soldered together.

The third in size of these images, but which perhaps gives the most majestic impression of the four, is located accomplished by means of a series of | at Kamakura, erected in the Thir-JOHN L. MORRISON little tucks at either side running a little be in height, and is formed of sheets of bronze cast separately, brazed together, and finished off on the outside with the chisel.

> The hollow interior of the image contains a small shrine, and the visitor may ascend into the head.

The next, and smallest of the four, was built in 1891 at Hyogo, in the precincts of the temple of Nofukuji. It is 48 feet high. It was largely through the efforts of a paper manufacturer of Hyogo, named Nanjo Shobei, that this statue was built. But it by no means equals the ancient statue at Kamakura.

Origin of Some Names of Garments Now Common

"Coat" comes from the word that formerly meant a frock as well, the same word being found in the Italian "cotta," a short surplice worn by the clergy. "Frock" is from a Latin word meaning a shaggy cloak. "Skirt" comes from the same word as "shirt." "Trousers" is from the French "trousser," to tuck or fasten up. "Boot" is connected with the Italian "botta," a hollow skin. "Sock" comes from "soccus," a kind of shoe originally worn by Roman comic actors, and "stocking" is from a Teutonic word, "stock," the stump of a tree-hence, a covering for the "stumps," or legs! "Jacket" is from "jaque," a coat of mail. "Jerseys" were made from yarn spun in Jersey. "Robe" is from a Latin word, "rauba," meaning "spoil" or "plunder" -fine clothes being once a treasured item of military "loot." "Beret" is derived from "biretta," the black cap worn by clergymen and French law-"Calico" came from Calicut, in India. "Serge" is from the Latin "serica," silks, so called because they were made by the Seres, or inhabitants of China. "Muslin" is said to get its name from Mosul, Turkey, where it was first made. "Marocain" traces its origin to Maroc-French for Morocco. "Tweed" was originally "tweel," but its association with the river Tweed led to its being given (really mistak-

Why the Peony?

ingly) its present name.

The peony is so called because of the legend that Pluto turned his physician, Paen, into a flower which became highly valued, especially in China, for medicinal purposes.—Country Home.

Patronize our news liners.

CLARKSTON

Mrs. Christine Reese spent a few George D. King. days last week in Lansing. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin West, of Pon- a few days this week with the latter's tiac, spent Monday with friends in parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Peters, of

Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Skarritt, of Detroit, called on friends and relatives Cheeseman, who are attending Michigan State College, were home over

here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jencks, of De- the week-end. troit, were week-end visitors at Judd

Mrs. L. R. Terry, of Howell, spent Jennie Vliet motored to Chesaning a few days last week with friends and Sunday and called on relatives. relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Bryant spent Wednesday in Detroit and attended the

Eugene Baughman has just return- election of officers. Other business ed from a visit at Omaha, Neb., to his matters were taken up and then O. E. brother, Clarence, who is seriously ill. Shear, poultry specialist from M. S. Miss Phyllis King, who is attending C., gave a short talk.

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J. T. HAUPT

United States Mails

The Post Office department says that mail is dropped in the box, picked up by the collector, and placed on the facing table in the post office. It is then picked up with all the stamps arranged according to the size of the envelope and run through the canceling machine. The mail is then taken to a primary distribution case and there assorted into various boxes; then taken to a state case where it is distributed according to offices in the state and tied out in bundles according to train schedules. When it reaches the office to which it is addressed it is distributed by clerks to routes in the city by numbers, each number representing a city carrier. The city carrier on his next trip delivers the mail to the street address of the party addressed.

Pharach's Curse in Garage Centuries before Socrates drank the hemlock men knew that anyone shut in a small room with a brazier of burning charcoal would be taken out dead. Even savages knew, as they know now, that because of some terrible poison-the oldest known to mankind-safe fires are to be built only at the mouths of caves and not in the unventilated depths. We now recognize the poison to be carbon monoxide, and its presence in long-unopened caves or tombs probably explains the mysterious deaths of early excavators and tomb robbers, and may be responsible, it has been suggested, for

Nineteenth Amendment

the legends of Pharaoh's curse.—E. E.

Free in the Forum.

Wyoming was the pioneer suffrage state. It legalized the voting of women in 1869 and carried the provision into its state constitution when admitted in 1890.

Women of 12 states voted in the Presidential election of 1916. These states were Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, California, Arizona, Kansas, Oregon, Nevada, Montana and Illinois. On August 26, 1920. the United States secretary of state proclaimed the Nineteenth amendment in effect, it having been ratified between June 10, 1919, and August 18, 1920, by three-quarters of the states.

Iceland Sagas Credited to Gaelic Influences

The Icelandic sagas are the finest of their kind, possessing qualities which are singularly lacking in the native poetry. The explanation offered by the authorities on these matters is that the sagas of Iceland are only native in so far as they are produced by the settlers, otherwise that they are not Icelandic but the poetry of the western islands, of the Gaelic races who made the emigrant stream into the country.

Unfortunately, both the authors and the dates of composition of the finest sages have been lost, but the resemblance between the compositions and those of Ireland is so strong that it leaves little doubt that the Gaelic influences were largely responsible for their production.

There are quite distinct traces of the Celtic mythology, language and manners. The careers of the earlier generations of the Icelandic poets closely corresponded to those of the old Irish bards. Usually men of good birth, and with Irish blood invariably on at least one side, they attached themselves to the bards, living in their courts, sharing their adventures, singing their victories and hymning their deaths, ever ready to answer criticism with satire, or if necessary, sword thrust.-Montreal Family Herald.

Literal Following of

His Physician's Advice Tsang Gi, an undersecretary at the Chinese legation in Washington, thought he was making excellent progress in English until the day he had to send for a physician, following

avenue department store. "I have desire for one of those," he announced, pointing to one of those three-paneled mirrors the ladies use to look at their front and back hair at

which, he dashed into a Pennsylvania

the same time. "I didn't know you Chinese were so vain." smiled the young lady who wrapped it up.

"Ah," sighed Tsang Gi, "but it is not vanity. You observe, I have a boil on the back of my neck and the great physician whom I summoned advised me to keep my eye on it."