### GOLF ENTHUSIASTS TO HOLD MEETING

### Be Subject of Discussion

particulars of which were given in the they held up the present plans, in no proponents of the proposition are con- something definite is accomplished. fident that it will succeed.

In furtherance of the plan a meeting will be held in the basement of STAGE CURTAINS the Masonic temple next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Willie Robertson, ent and will present an estimate of Everything Now In Shape for the probable cost and a general outline of the whole proposition.

### INTERESTING PAPERS ARE

instructive one on "Michigan's Idle will be added in time. Centers", by Mrs. Willis Bellows.

History".

glass of milk each day through the building may now be properly dedibe distributed among the worthy peo- monies. ple in need of clothing.

Three new members were accepted in the club, Mrs. Prouse, Mrs. Huey and Mrs. Fisher.

## NEW OIL STATION

#### Criticism of Location Vanishes As It Nears Completion

When the idea of an oil station at Grand Blanc reserves. the corner of Main street and Orion Road on the property owned jointly by Seeterlin Bros. and Frank Leon- | soring a drive for the sale of maga

ready for shrubbery.

The building proper, of the English type, sets back in line with the adjoining houses and looks very week with Marshall Vallad as presmuch like a small home. Many new ident, George Holmes vice president, ideas are being worked in, including Basil Thompson secretary and George are reporting interesting meetings. amendment to its constitution and ning, several passing the tests. The an invisible lighting system. Land- Almas treasurer. scaping plans include an electrically lighted pool and fountain, a rock BAPTIST LADIES MET AT garden and terraced approaches. The miniature golf course at the rear is also going in for its share, the The Clarkston Baptist Ladies' Auxin the star-shaped mound.

The fence is on the ground ready It was decided to have another supfor erection and we are assured that per Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, in none of the tawdry devices commonly the church parlors, prices to be the used will find a place there and no same as at the last supper, 35 cents WATERFORD BIBLE CLASS expense or time will be spared to for adults and 25 cents for children make it practical for the players and under 12. The ladies appreciate the pleasing to the spectators.

### POTATO CROP THAT WILL

and one of Oakland County's most and Fisher. prominent agriculturists, is digging More than that, they will all be first- ficers will take place. class tubers, as they were all planted from certified seed and the fields have passed inspection.

#### NO NIGHTWATCHMAN YET BUT MOVE IS STILL ALIVE

As was stated in last week's issue, Proposed Community Course to plans were practically completed to Death Occurred at His Home on arrange for a night watchman for the village, but so far not much has been There have been no new develop- accomplished. At a special meeting ments the past week in the proposed held Wednesday evening, there were News last week exclusively and creat- way changed the decisions of those

## ARE NOW IN PLACE ily physician had arrived.

### Dedicating New School

As was stated some weeks ago in All golf enthusiasts are urged to the News, when the contract was let be present, but this is hardly neces- for the new stage curtains for the sary as they are sure to be there, but school, it specified that they were to everybody is invited, whether they be in place by Oct. 23, and at 9:00 day at 2:00 p. m. at the farm home to Oxford we will say that their play golf or not, for it is certain that o'clock on Thursday, when the reportthe bug will bite them sooner or later er visited the school building, the final of the M. E. church in charge, and and they might as well start right touches were being made. A description of the curtain was given at that time but a few more figures that will help to acquaint one with the spa-READ AT LITERARY CLUB clousness are that there are 40 yards of extra width velour in the front The Clarkston Literary Club met drape and 137 yards of drapery rep Tuesday afternoon at the home of in the cyclorana. Figures and allow-Mrs. Charlotte Smith. Two very in- ances were made at the same time for teresting papers were given, one very a scenic background, which no doubt

Acres and Reforestation", by Mrs. The antique velour is a soft restful William Starring, and another on shade of blue, in keeping with the "Michigan's Parks and Recreation school colors of blue and white, and must be seen to be appreciated. The Roll call was responded to by "The work was done by the Twin City Miss Minor. Miss Nellie Stephens will were to go did not swell greatly. Men Who Helped Make Michigan's Scenic Co., of Minneapolis and De- give another chapter of "In His troit, who, with their thirty years of Steps". The club voted to buy milk to sup- experience, provided for many little 7:30 p. m. Evening song and serply four kindergarten children with a details usually overlooked. The school mon. Theme: "The Christian's Duty". winter months. The club is also spon- cated as it undoubtedly will be in the p. m. the Epworth League will sponsoring an ingathering of garments to near future with appropriate cere- sor a Hallowe'en Party in the church

### DRAYTON PLAINS SCHOOL NOTES

The game played here last Saturday with the Pontiac third team resulted THING OF BEAUTY in a scoreless tie, the teams being very evenly matched. Despite the very inclement weather, a good crowd was out and witnessed a good game. This week's game will be with the

The Athletic Association is sponard was first advanced, it met with zine subscriptions, the proceeds to go great disapproval, but now as work to the general athletic fund. The stuprogresses and the promise of "the dents have been divided into two Services for Sunday, October 26, The sidewalks were ready and put Hall has charge of the second year 1 o'clock was enjoyed, after which the finest station in the state" is fast be- groups known as red and black pir- will be as follows: ing realized, it is being accepted as ates, each side having two captains Sunday School at 10:30. H. B. change for all concerned, especially tools, a bulletin board for the Boy music and stunts. to more evenly divide the responsibil- Mehlberg, superintendent. The con-With favorable weather and skilled ity. A large map in the study hall test for new members is close, neither to contend with each day. workmen things have taken shape in shows the daily position of the pirate side being able to gain, but the steadan almost miraculous manner and one ships in the race for the treasure ily increasing enrollment is encourmore week will see the building com- cave and is the center of much at- aging. pleted, but of course much of the traction. Thirty-two subscriptions Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by mine whether or not a new office School District furnishes the boys beautifying of the grounds will have were sold the first day. The losing the pastor: "Walking in the Spirit". to be left until spring, although the pirates will, of course, give a party grading is finished and the land is for the winners at the close of the

A Hi-Y club was organized last

rock garden in the center, even with- iliary met Friday afternoon, Oct. 10, out the flowers, is something well at the home of Mrs. William Kyle, er last Sabbath we had 150 present at worth spending time on, for one may with seventeen ladies present. Three the Bible School. look for hours and still find one more new members were received, namely beautifully marked or colored stone Mrs. Lane, Mrs. C. Beardsley and bath at 11 o'clock and also at 7:30. programs under the advice of the Mrs. Fisher.

fine crowd who turned out last time,

Percy King, of Waterford township, dames Crew, Lane, Chase, Francis, lowing the short business session led meeting will be repeated by request, M. D. Crackel, of Cleveland, a worker of hogs but little to feed them and a leading member of the Farm Bureau Jencks, Hibbner, Williams, Beardsley by the president, H. B. Mehlberg, the as many were unable to see this ow- with boys for many years, will be the that they insisted on his coming back

in Detroit.

### HARVEY PETTY IS TAKEN SUDDENLY

### Orion Road Last Sunday

Community Golf Club in Clarkston, two dissenting voices which, while at his home on Sunday evening, Oct. officiated, and burial was in Lakeview 19, after a very brief illness. Altho cemetery. ed a great deal of interest, but the who have the welfare of the village last two years, his condition was 1845, in Independence township, and matter is still very much alive. The at heart and they will carry on until never considered serious, and his sud- lived her entire life in this vicinity.

The son of John and Arvilla Addis Petty, he was born at Clarkston Mar. 15, 1873. He attended the Clarkston school and in 1900 was married to Hattie Morgan, who, with three children, Mrs. Frank Molter, Grace and Harvey, at home, survives him.

burial in Lakeview cemetery.

### CLARKSTON M. E. CHURCH

R. H. Prouse, Pastor Services for Sunday, Oct. 26: Theme: "World Christians"

12:00 noon Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. Junior Epworth League. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Leader,

Wednesday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:30 parlors. A cordial invitation is extended to all young folks of the community to come and have a good time Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

### CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

H. A. Huey, Pastor Services for Sunday, October 26 will be as follows:

subject: "Walking in the Spirit". Van Horn, superintendent.

#### WATERFORD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH H. A. Huey, Pastor

#### DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister

One of the largest groups yet to at- by-laws to provide for the new office, boys are planning on attending the tend was present at the Missionary The music body felt that it occupies Court of Honor at Pontiac next Tuesmeeting on Tuesday evening, and they as important a place in the school day evening instead of the regular HOME OF MRS. W. KYLE enjoyed a fine service led by Mrs. work as athletics and takes in as home meeting. This is to be a special Friday. Dinner at the noon hour. round subject and deserved to be rep- Hallowe'en horrors, and Alaskan tro-In spite of our sudden Xmas weath- resented on the council.

and from all reports those present Sunday School met at the home of pletion of the stage, with the new Sunday school teachers, Scout mas- another similar one, with similar rehis potatoes this week. The yield is by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Yost, Refreshments were served by Mrs. parents are cordially invited to at- cil of Y. M. C. A., on Oct. 29. not yet known, but it will be very the club adjourned to meet the second John Miller. The November meeting tend this assembly. satisfactory considering the unfavor- Friday in November with Mrs. Fred will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. able conditions for the crop this year. Steiner, at which time election of of- Vess Moore, of Williams Lake, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartow and supper. all are invited to attend. Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Norton Gregory, of Saylor will have charge of the menu Lansing, were Wednesday guests of part of the meeting.

#### PIONEER RESIDENT WAS BURIED HERE MONDAY

Funeral services were held at the Ogden Funeral Home on Monday, Oct. Pontiac De Molays Defeated by building will be completed this week 20, at 2:00 p. m., for Mrs. Martha Walter, pioneer resident, who passed Harvey Petty, a highly respected away at her home Friday. Rev. R.

he had been in poor health for the Martha Newell was born July 2, den death was a shock to his family. She was married to Fred Walter, who Taken ill at about seven in the eve- passed away in 1900, and is survived ning, he failed rapidly, passing away by one daughter, Emma, at home, at 8:30, a few minutes after the fam- and two brothers, George and Thomas Newell.

#### CLARKSTON SCHOOL NOTES

Last Friday the football team played Oxford, with the score 13 to Funeral services were held Wednes- 0 in favor of Clarkston. In fairness two games the same date, was probably not up to its usual standard, but Clarkston is very happy over the victory and hopes it is the beginning of a winning streak, having lost in previous games. This Friday the team plays Milford there.

The game played on Saturday between the High School Alumni and 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, victory for Clarkston, the score 12 to interested are invited to attend a This contest is sponsored annually

> been held after school, but on ac- what it means to them. ras changed to early evening so all to bring a cake or friedcakes. might attend.

6 o'clock dinner on Thursday evening Miller. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart. Bridge followed the dinner.

Matthew Lunn attended a meeting of the Southwestern Oakland County League at Milford Tuesday for the league as it is the first time they school orchestra furnishing the music. have had facilities for taking part dated in the football games.

the janitor, who had tons(?) of sand Scouts and other articles of use

tion, that of representative of the are under the direction of Angus Mcband and orchestra. The members of Caffray, and they are making bench the music body presented a petition hooks and other first year work. with the required number of signatures to the Student Council last The Boy Scouts, under the leaderweek, and the council voted to hold ship of Russell Galbraith, held a very All the organizations of the church a special meeting to consider an satisfactory meeting Tuesday eve-Rowley. The General Aid meets on many pupils and also it is a year- mystery Court of Honor with all the

The Student Council will in the fu- on exhibit. The pastor will preach next Sab-ture have charge of all assembly His messages will be "Unconditional faculty. They will preside at the pervision of Mrs. Lunger met Tues- around Davisburg, who were very Surrender" and "The Seen and the meetings and introduce the speakers day and elected their officers for the glad to get them. With the present or entertainers who take part in the year: Ruth Perry, president; Georgia low price of feed they figure that the program.

meet for assembly in the gymnasium The Bible class of the Waterford at 1:00 p. m., to celebrate the com-

tended the funeral of Harvey Petty. | much improved.

### FOOTBALL GAME IS WON BY ALUMNI

### Close Score of 12 to 6

farmer of this vicinity, passed away H. Prouse, pastor of the M. E. church, weather last Saturday, a good-sized on the weather. Tulips and spring crowd turned out to see the football flowering bulbs have already been game at Athletic Field between the planted and shrubbery will be set in. Clarkston High Alumni team and the The very spacious grounds surround-DeMolay team of Pontiac. It was an ing the building give it an architecinteresting contest with the score 12 tural advantage that makes it very to 6 in favor of the Clarkston eleven. pleasant and easy to look at, and

The Alumni have now won two when one considers that nothing pracgames, having previously defeated tical has been sacrificed, surely every Clarkston High, 7-0. The team is citizen must feel proud of this splendesirous of securing other games with did achievement. semi-professional teams in their class and requests for contests should be directed to Ward Johnson, manager. Every member of the team is a

Clarkston graduate. Their names and positions are:

tackle; Orr, left guard; R. Beemer, center; D. Beemer, right guard; Ellis, right tackle; Hammond, right end; Waterford School for two years, and Seeterlin, quarterback; Porritt, right halfback; Francis, left halfback; Proff, fullback. Substitutes: M. Lunn, College at Mt. Pleasant, was heard R. Lawson, S. Beemer, B. Chamberlain, C. Merritt, E. Porritt.

the Pontiac De Molays was also a families and friends, and everybody Chicago to the regional audition.

duties of many of the class the time and Farm Bureau ladies are requested date, the News has not heard who was

The faculty were entertained at a Baynes, Fred Beekman and Mrs, Iva various community affairs while

### WATERFORD SCHOOL NOTES

A meeting of the Parent Teachers' Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon purpose of completing the basketball Association was held Thursday eve- Waterford, Thursday, Oct. 16, sponschedule for the coming season. This ning, with M. E. Hart, of Pontiac, as Sabbath School at 11:45. George will mark Clarkston's entry into the the speaker, and a group from the lary of Clarkston. The honor guests

> in the sport. We were too late to be The handicraft clubs have started work, the boys being divided into first some years and entertained choir reyear and second year groups. Charles hearsals weekly. A pot luck dinner at to use Monday morning, a welcome boys who are making cupboards for afternoon was pleasantly spent with around the school. While manual training is not provided for, they have FARMER TRUCKS UP A special election was held Thurs- accumulated quite a few tools and day by the Student Council to deter- have benches in the basement and the should be created in the organiza- with material. The first year boys Makes Two Trips and Brings

> > phies brought back by Scouts who accompanied the Buchanan tours will be

> > The Girls' Glee Club under the su-Johnson, secretary.

#### IN INTERESTING MEETING On Monday the entire school will "Y" LEADERS' INSTITUTE ARRANGED FOR COUNTY

enjoyed a well cooked and tasty meal. Mrs. R. J. Beattie on Wednesday eve- curtains in place. The program put ters and "Y" leaders are invited to sults. The committee named for the No- ning, Oct. 15, with a splendid attend- on by the pupils of Miss Gray and attend a Leaders' Institute to be held Mr. Norton says that the farmers BE WELL WORTH DIGGING The committee named for the No- ning, Oct. 15, with a splendid attend- on by the pupils of has been and 29 down around Knoxville have plenty vember supper is as follows: Mes- ance, 20 members being present. Folmembers enjoyed several games and ing to the unexpected crowd, and headliner on Oct. 24, and Roy Soren- with a truck load of oats if they made After a very dainty luncheon served contests led by Mrs. Lyman Girst. none of the high school students. The son, of Chicago, of the National Countainty luncheon served contests led by Mrs. Lyman Girst.

> The meetings will be held in the evening from 6 to 9 o'clock, with

#### GRADING NOW FINISHED, LANDSCAPING TO BEGIN

The grading around the school and Mr. Wompole, who has the landscaping contract, will no doubt begin Despite the cold and inclement his work at once, depending greatly

### FORMER TEACHER HEARD ON RADIO

#### Croasdell, left end; Andrews, left Kemp Brown Candidate for Big Honors in National Contest

Kemp Brown, superintendent of the who is now a student in the music department of Central State Teachers' over WWJ, Saturday evening, Oct. 18. Mr. Brown, baritone, and Miss Thelma Dart, soprano, were the win-FARM BUREAU LEADER TO ners in the Atwater Kent Radio audi-DISCUSS REAPPORTIONM'T tion contest at Mt. Pleasant and represented that district at the state con-All Farm Bureau members, their test, the winners in which will go to

6, but rather disappointing from a fi- meeting in the Clarkston Masonic by Mr. A. Atwater Kent, of Philadelnancial standpoint as the cold, stormy temple at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, phia, to encourage young singers and day made for a small/crowd, and the to hear W. W. Billings, of the State also to locate obscure talent. In the athletic fund to which the proceeds Farm Bureau, discuss reapportion- contest the singers were announced ment. R. V. Gunn, of the Federal by number only, no mention of names Farm Board, will also be present and or cities being given, the winners to The eighth graders are planning a speak. The proposed constitutional be determined by a 60 per cent vote ass party for Friday evening from amendment is one of vital interest to of the Judges and 40 per cent vote to 9. These parties have previous- farmers and Mr. Billings will explain of the radio audience who listened in and mailed their votes not later than count of paper routes and various Light refreshments will be served, 6:00 o'clock the following day. To the winner, but the many friends of The committee in charge of the Mr. Brown will be glad to hear of his meeting is composed of Herbert initial success, as he often sang at teaching here.

#### CHURCH ORGANIST AND MOTHER ARE HONORED

An "appreciation party" was held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Huey in sored by the Baptist Ladies' Auxilwere Mrs. A. Francis and her mother, Mrs. Green. Mrs. Francis has been nist of the Bantist Church for

## HOGS FROM SOUTH

### 150 Porkers at Each Load

In these days of good roads everywhere through the country and easy transportation, the trucking business has grown to immense proportions. Fred Norton, a farmer residing near Davisburg and Clarkston, in association with a Detroit man, evolved a scheme along this line that worked out profitably for themselves and to the advantage of farmers of this community.

A short time ago these two men chartered a five-ton truck and drove down to Knoxville, Tenn., where they loaded up with 150 hogs weighing from 40 to 100 pounds apiece. They brought the hogs to Michigan and disposed of them easily to farmers porkers, all well-bred animals, will be good taxpayers along about the middle of January. The first trip was so successful that Mr. Norton and his partner turned right around and made

Mrs. Frances Bird, venerable 82year-old resident of the village, left Wednesday for New York City, where she will spend the winter with her Mrs. David Newlands has returned daughter, Mrs. William Way. She was Mrs. Ida Carran spent the week-end and Mrs. H. A. Huey of the social Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walter and at- from the Battle Creek Sanitorium, accompanied by her son, Charles Bird, of Detroit.



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### 4-H CLUB BOYS ON DAIRY SHOW TRIP

Won Privilege by Outstanding oriental fruit moth. Work During Past Season

Three boys representing 4-H clubs of Oakland County made the trip to the National Dairy Show at St. Louis, Missouri, in company with M. H. Avery, Assistant County Club Agent.

The group drove to Lansing Saturday evening, October 10, and left from there with the Michigan group of about 60 boys and leaders for St. Louis early Sunday morning. The first night was spent at Champaign, GRASS IS BUILDING NEW Illinois, and the next morning a tour of the campus of the University of Illinois was made. Continuing the trip on towards St. Louis a stop was building up the very earth we live on, made en route to see the monument to says Dr. A. S. Hitchcock, of the U. S. tions have cut the hatch of the game- actually 250,000 and 750,000 pounds Pioneer Mothers. They arrived at St. Louis Monday evening.

While at St. Louis the time was spent in looking over the stock, watching judging and visiting places of interest such as Shaw's Gardens (noted all over the world for its collection of plants), Lindbergh's Memorial and Historical Museum, Lambert's Flying Field, the St. Louis Zoo (Forrest Park), containing a wide range of animals of historical and geographical interest, and the Purina

The group left Friday morning early for Michigan, stopping at Lincoln's Monument and home at Springfield and at the Farm Bureau Insurance offices at Bloomington, Indiana, arriving back at Lansing Saturday

The boys won the privilege of going on the trip by their outstanding work in 4-H Clubs during the summer. The boys who represented Oakland County were Harold Baldwin, Oxford, dairy; Leonard Render, Pontiac, dairy, and Robert Van Leuvan, Milford, poultry.

### PACK YOUR BEES FOR THE WINTER

Then Colonies Will Enter Spring in First Class Condition

East Lansing, Oct. 22.—The protection of bees in Michigan apiaries from winter winds and low temperatures by the use of windbreaks around the bee yard and by packing the hives either in wooden or tar paper cases is recommended by specialists in apiculture at Michigan State College.

Bushy shrubs, evergreens or groups of buildings can be utilized as windbreaks and should be on the north and west sides of the colonies of bees. When no natural windbreak is available, a board fence six to nine feet high built with boards spaced two inches apart will give ample protection from winds.

Occasionally, in mild winters, unpacked bees pass through the winters in good condition; but, in average Michigan winter temperatures, packed bees will be in enough better condition in the spring to enable them to produce one more super of honey than the unpacked bees.

In northern Michigan, three inches of packing material between the tar paper or wooden packing case and the sides of the hive will be needed but less insulation is necessary for hives in southern parts of the State. The cost of the tar paper case will be only about 15 cents a hive and an extra super of honey will pay packing costs for several years.

Colonies going into the winter should have a vigorous queen, three to five pounds of young bees, and 50 pounds of well-ripened honey. Bees which have too little food supplies can be strengthened by feeding sugar syrup, which is made by dissolving two pounds of sugar in one pint of water. If there is any question about the quantity or quality of the honey in the hive, the feeding of one gallon of the syrup to each colony is excellent insurance against winter losses.

### ORCHARD OWNERS'

Will Be Held Four Days, Beginning on November 17th

East Lansing, Oct. 22.—A four-day has been planned for the owners of Michigan orchards and vineyards by the horticultural department of Michigan State College.

New orchard pests and new means of controlling fruit insects and diseases makes it necessary for horticulturists to keep posted on the latest France and Holland, too, by a Spardevelopments in their industry, the members of the College department gaining a foothold on these bottomless for the individual hunter to 15 ducks department of the College expects

The fruit-tree leaf roller and the European red mite which are causing damage to apples in this state are two of the insects which will be discussed at the fruit grower's school. These insects are comparatively new species in Michigan and control methods are also recent developments.

Peach diseases and insects which will be subjects for study at the school are peach yellows and little peach, winter injury, bacterial spot, carynium blight, arsenical injury, circulio, bark beetles, peach borers, and the

Practices of handling the orchard soils will also get their share of attention. The influences which fertilizers, soil water, and other factors have upon the size of the fruit, the frequency of bearing in the orchard, and the maintenance of soil fertility will be explained.

Class room work will include lectures, laboratory periods and dis-

Grasses play an important part in waterfowl lakes are dry.

Extensive mud flats and tidal estu- S. are facing a serious situation. aries on our Atlantic coast are occubrought about recently in England, streams.

tina, the only plant found capable of reduced the bag limit on waterfowl of Michigan soils, and the farm crops muds. Spartina has been planted out- and 4 geese a day and has prescribed still further increases in the acreage side the dikes of Holland and is a possession limit of two days' bag. of alfalfa. building up land at a rapid rate.

### WATERFOWL TO BE

Over Half It Is Claimed

The waterfowl of the country this year find themselves figuratively between the devil and the deep seaonly most sportsmen are not devils and the birds have been hard pressed to find enough water to meet their requirements.

Game protectors of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have made careful observations in some of the States worst hit by this year's drought, and their reports, together with others that have come from Canadian Provinces to Paul G. Redington, chief of Reporting Alfalfa, Bushels Was the bureau, are to the effect that many of the sloughs, ponds, small lakes, and even larger bodies of wat-

Atlantic coast of America. Beach- and last year's hatch in Canada was State College.

school, Nov. 17-21, at East Lansing, pied by species of grass named Spar- ical Survey that many of the large for hay and seed, is one of the more tina, which thrive in the soft mud sub- duck clubs are pumping or preparing recently introduced of Michigan's immerged at high tide. Their stout un- to pump water into their lakes from portant field crops, and the production derground stems form a dense lateral larger bodies of water, and that State of alfalfa seed has been on a quantity network, ever pushing outward, assist- game departments are transferring basis only during the last few years. ing in the formation of good dry land. fish from one point to another or Large-scale land building has been pumping water into the smaller ary clovers to affalfa has aided great-

This should help-but there is still cause for apprehension. For example, local observers who see plenty of wild fowl in their localities may think that SCARCE NEXT YEAR there are plenty in all other localities. This conclusion, according to officials of the Biological Survey, would very Drought Has Reduced Hatch by likely be wrong. They point out that reduced water in many States may concentrate the birds in places where there is water. Most hunters are interested in maintaining the game-bird supply, and Mr. Redington has made an urgent appeal to the sportsmen of the country to recognize the situation now menacing the waterfowl and to be governed thereby in taking ducks

### SEED YIELD WAS GIVEN IN ERROR

and geese during the present season.

Used Instead of Pounds

East Lansing, Oct. 22.—Total alfal-LAND ALONG ATLANTIC er are at the lowest level known for fa seed yields in Michigan this year, years, and that some of the best previously reported through error as 250,000 bushels of certified and 750,-Shortage of water and other condi- 000 bushels of uncertified seed, are

Department of Agriculture, an exam- fowl species 50 per cent below that of seed in the respective classes, acple of which is the case of beachgrass of last year, according to estimates cording to H. C. Rather, head of the SCHOOL AT M. S. C. pie of which is the case of beachgrass of last year, according to estimates building barrier dunes along the north made by certain Canadian observers, farm crops department at Michigan

grass is found as far south as Mary- far below normal. As a result, the The corrected figures, while only waterfowl of both Canada and the U. one-sixtieth of the first report, place Michigan among the four leading pro-It has been reported to the Biolog- ducers of certified seed. Alfalfa, both

The shift from timothy and ordinly in the building up of Michigan's Furthermore, the Government has dairy industry and in the building up

FOUND-Pocketbook.

C. G. Fiske.

### WANT ADS PAY

History of Aviation

A curious old catalogue of books on aviation in the print department of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, brings to mind the interesting and often amusing inventions, scientific and literary, from the time of Leonardo da Vinci to the first successful ascent in 1783 of the Montgolfler balloon. With a charitable mind, one may accept 1783 as the high point in the history of ballooning. All before that date was experimental. Since that time man has been perfecting the

Justly Proud

The Sunday school class had just presented a most successful program in the form of a Colonial tea. Of this the members were justly proud and hastened over to auntie's to give full

"And, oh, auntie," said Mary Ann, "It was the best calomel tea any class ever did give."

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#### FIGHT CHANGE IN REPRESENTATION

Proposed Amendment Bitterly Opposed by Farm People

Members of the various Granges in the county and Farm Bureau members are interesting themselves in opposition to one of the amendments to the constitution to be voted on Nov. 4. It is the one relative to the number and apportionment of representatives and senators in the state legislature.

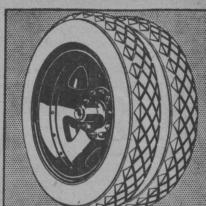
Rural sections generally are opposed to this amendment. The reason given is that it will increase Wayne county's representation in both branches of the legislature, which they argue will be detrimental to the interests of other sections of the state.

The basis of the opposition lies in the proposed elimination of what is known as the "moiety" clause, which provides that each county shall be entitled to a separate representative when it has attained a population equal to one half of the ratio of representation. By the elimination of this clause, several more representatives would be apportioned to the very populous counties, the loss being sustained by the smaller ones.

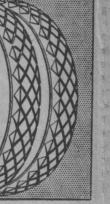
The proposed amendment provides that if the legislature fails to reapportion according to the Constitution, then the Secretary of State shall

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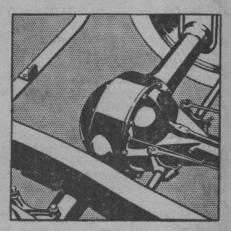
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### **COUNTY NEWS-LETTER**

By F. M. BLUNK, Special Correspondent

Hillman, today expressed themselves as unequivocally in favor of such an inquiry if it is a superpose of such an inquiry if it is a superpose of such an inquiry if it is a superpose of such an inquiry if it is a superpose of such an inquiry if it is a superpose of such an inquiry if it is a superpose of such an inquiry if it is a superpose of such an inquiry if it is a superpose of such an inquiry if it is a superpose of such an inquiry if it is a superpose of such an inquiry if it is a superpose of such an inquiry inqui

know how the county is run, why certain accordance projects have been the Board of Auditors have done this tain construction projects have been carried out, who the petitioners for these projects were; if they want to know how the county departments are conducted and where their money goes, then they are entitled to know.

"This commission's records and its the Board of Auditors have done this according to law? Why did this thing occur? Why wasn't that done? Who's responsible? The thing grows panicky in a way and reminds one of a ping-pong game, with an official at each end of a green table batting the issue at the other fellow.

"The salary reduction matter, for

"This commission's records and its service of the people and if an inves- and forth between supervisors and tigation is ordered this commission will do everything it possibly can to

and then approved by the County on either side. Board of Supervisors and that the

He added, however, that if the but a concerted movement toward escommission had had the power to tablishment of a form of government veto or approve certain roads that and government system in keeping with the vastly changed county conhave strongly opposed their construction until a later time.

As a matter of fact," said Mr. probably was good enough for a Allen, "I do not think that Oakland county of 50,000. County should embark on any new big road building program until after the present period of depression is ended and forgotten. We have many, many miles of good roads in the county and it would be a good idea to devote all our time to maintaining them. They are adequate for present county needs."

In the comparatively short span of wenty years Oakland County has fear that you may have overlooked grown from a strictly rural county of a thing or two and we want you to 49,576 people to a highly "urban" manufacturing center of 204,000. The annual budget for salaries of county article. For instance: Was the County officers has grown from a mere property of \$26,760 to a giant of more Car Allowance of \$600 actually cut or than \$726,000. The agriculture of \$600 actually cut or

more than these figures show. When, for instance, we consider that in 1910 that a greater percentage of the then population of 49,576 were taxpayers romparison to the number of property holders included in the present population of 204,000.

Now, from 1910 until 1920 the population grew to 90,000 and the Why not at once?

annual salary budget grew in proportion and in 1920 was approximately the gentleman (?) that challenged white throat and two \$100,000. At that time, the County Board of Auditors was created by whom a road that 'went no-bead, extending from the throat onto statute and the salary budget has where and past nothing. And we grown like a beanstalk.

consider where this tremendous pop-the Northwestern Highway? We are ulation growth has occurred. In a ulation growth has occurred. In a few large centers, of course. Pontiac of the opinion that that challenger is and the southern section of the one of the crowd that has been preachcounty which is nothing more than a
Detroit suburb. Thus we still have
remaining tremendous agricultural remaining tremendous agricultural

bone of the tax structure. His number has not been increased in the population boom. He naturally has derived some benefits from the populus a single farm in Michigan that a lation increase for to an extent there good road helped raise more potatoes, This is theoretical, of course. But his increased costs are far from commensurate with his theoretically in- ducts in the open market then he is

creased earnings.
For, through the efforts of the "go-getting" progressives of these new urban centers of the county, great and costly institutions have ment publicly so we can get at him. been set up; through the shrewd operations of real estate exploitation what we know about certain roads, experts many miles of beautiful new roads have been built, costly drains have been constructed; new depart-ments of government have been cre-ated; old departments have increased who were the stockholders in the syn-

points out, none of these improvements have increased the price of other commissions have been spending farm products. And, as the average farmer points out, he sold all his produce in 1920 and his taxes were not too burdensome, but in 1930 he has had difficulty disposing of his products and the tax burden has all but broken his back. but broken his back.

General's report, there was returned delinquent in Oakland County 143,000 job on their hands of proving up or lots and 108,000 acres of land, having shutting up and most of them not an assessed valuation of more than \$102,000,000, the amount of delinquent tax being \$6,531,000. This seems to be some sort of proof that real estate in Oakland County is being an assessed valuation of more than only shut up but RUN.

"Hoping to see some good hot stues to be some sort of proof that real estate in Oakland County is being avantaged by both ing overtaxed by both county and

Taking cognizance of the county- All one has to do is to pay a visit to wide agitation for an investigation of one of the Board of Supervisors' sescounty anairs and specifically of various criticisms launched at them and their official activities, the Oakland County Road Commission, Luther D. Allen, Isaac Bond and Howard C.

inquiry if it is desired by a majority of the taxpayers.

"If the property owners want to atley arises: Who has jurisdiction in the matter? Can the supervisors leavely destroyed to the matter?

"This commission's records and its personnel are always open and at the instance. It has been shunting back In Places Rival the Numbers of auditors for more than a fortnight.
Why the delay? The answer is simply: No system, no co-ordination. was apparent, however, that both su-Defending the commission's activi-pervisors and auditors would have ties in the building of certain roads, Mr. Allen declared that these roads were petitioned in the usual manner and then approved by the Country and th

There is too much hem and haw in commission had no alternative but to build them.

We need not only an investigation of the present system and its results of the larger lakes and bays are expression. ditions. We cannot expect to operate efficiently and with justice a county of 204,000 people with a system that

> The Oakland County Association for the Reduction of Taxes, with headquarters at Farmington, Michigan, directed the following letter to this department:

"Dear Mr. Blunk:

"We have been taking a great deal of interest in your weekly letters and last week's report was a 'humdinger'.

"Well there are many of us who than \$726,000. The per capita cost for county salaries has grown from roughly 55 cents in 1910 to more than \$3 in 1930.

Car Allowance of \$600 actually cut or was it only recommended for a cut?

We noted that it was to be \$1,000 and fifty cents for every dog license. Now Yet the actual cost per capita is we are wondering if you couldn't pull a little nigger out of that joker. We have a good sized hunch that there are better than 15,000 dogs in Oak-

> "Also what was the idea of all cuts coming into effect a year from now? markings are very helpful in identify-

"We would also like the name of don't think that the road in Orion Digressing for a moment, let us Township is the only one. How about in sharp contrast with the dark green pauperized every farmer who believed The farmer then is still the back- them. He is either a danged fool or us a single farm in Michigan that a a greater market for his produce. corn, wheat, oats or anything per acre or increased the prices on these proa Dandy. And he will be the first one we ever met who even tried, but we want to get him to make that state-

"We want to tell the taxpayers how they came to be, etcetera. And how syndicates speculated on the land dicates. But most of all we want the But, as the Oakland County Association for the Reduction of Taxes taxpayers to know that these road commissions, drain commissions and In 1929, according to the Auditor cause his property won't produce it.

"Hoping to see some good hot stuff

The Board of Supervisors' Salary Now it is impossible to say that Committee made the recommendation any one man or any one department for the cut in the dog chaser's pay or any certain group connected in to \$1,000 with the fifty cent fee and any way with the affairs of the county is to blame for such a condition. That is, one cannot say that any one thing closely approximating that fighas deliberately gone about the business of mulcting the taxpayer of his money. But it may be said that in some quarters there has been too much enthusiasm in spending the taxpayers' money and too little term they'll either be licensed or shufter the right of the said that any one taxpayers' approximating that it is said that in some quarters there has been too much enthusiasm in spending the taxpayers' money and too little term they'll either be licensed or shufter the said that the said that the said that any one that any one that any one has deliberately gone about the business of mulcting that any one tha thought given to saving.

There is no doubt that the system of government in Oakland County is in itself conducive to great waste.

fifty cents for every mutt he puts under the ground. And the chances are, if conditions in Oakland County are not remedied that ere the leaves fall again many a faithful Bonzo will lie beneath the sod.

The salary cuts recommended by the Supervisors, or the cuts recommended by the Board of Auditors, are county affairs and specifically of var- sions. There we have 45 county su- to take effect in the forthcoming

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### WOOD DUCKS ARE MORE PLENTIFUL

Black Mallards and Teal

Lansing, Oct. 19.—Reports from hunters and conservation officers indicate that in many parts of Michigan the wood duck is far more plentiful inland lakes and streams, hunters are finding as many wood ducks as black mallards and teal. Even hunters on ing surprise at the number of wood ducks which have come into their

Possibly the increased number of wood ducks this fall is due to migrations from other areas; but for the past two years the Department has known of considerable numbers of wood ducks on certain of our larger wooded streams and lakes in both the upper peninsula and lower peninsula. Without doubt, the cessation of spring shooting and the closed season afforded by federal regulations and state law have had much to do with the increase in the numbers of this beautiful bird.

In many parts of the country, wood ducks are still reported to be scarce in spite of the legal protection given them. Lack of suitable wooded streams and lakes, rather than faulty enforcement, probably accounts for the scarcity of wood ducks in these other states.

Many duck hunters complain that they find it difficult to identify wood ducks, especially the females. The Department offers the following aid:

Wood ducks are quite a bit smaller than the grey mallard and have darker plumage above, but are white on the underparts. The head and wing ing both sexes. Aside from its green crest, the drake can be identified quite the cheek and the side of the neck, head. The female has little of the brilliance of the drake, for her plumage is chiefly gray and olive. She can best be identified by the white throat and the large area of white encircling

The wood duck's wings have many blue and purple feathers, and the tips of the inner flight feathers show as a white band. The body and the tail of a wood duck appear heavy in flight. The presence of wood ducks is usually indicated by the "peeping" or squeaky note, characteristic of this

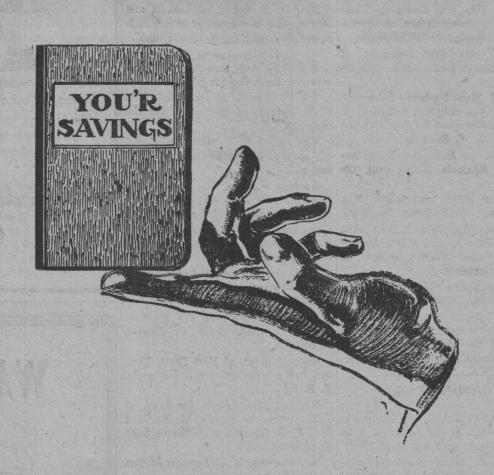


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#### BAILEY LAKE

ily and Mrs. Anna Scrace, of Clarks- Minneapolis, is a guest of Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. John Beardslee, of Mr. and Mrs. Andrus Bradley, of Orion, visited at George Miller's Wed- Grand River Ave. and Pond St., have

Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Kulsavage, Mrs. Youngs is staying with Mrs. with their two children, and Mrs. M. C. M. Friday, of Maple St., for the G. Malcolmson spent Sunday with Mr. present. and Mrs. M. W. Stickney.

tertained Marjorie Rohm over the her visit in Lansing.

Anna Scrace, of Clarkston, Tuesday. state at the home of his grandmother. Judge and Mrs. John F. McKinloy. their son, John R., and wife and small the week-end in Cleveland, returning daughter, were Sunday callers at home Sunday. Mallory Stickney's.

Norma lwith Miss Morrison last is much improved. Thursday.

Wilson, of the Children's Village at Saturday. Redford, visited him on Wednesday.

#### ORTONVILLE

nesday. Dinner was served at noon. Road, Sunday.

Dr. C. E. Marsh was appointed ly for a visit to Australia.

Clarence Borst and his Syncopators Imogene Persinger, of Dixie Road, Crescent, Lake Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murphy, of Good-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry rich, to view the Spicer collection of Harrup on Monday. birds and animals at their home.

permits. Petitions are in from eight fortnight with her nieces and friends. candidates for a new patrol which will Miss Aneta Harris and Miss Grace

son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burt, at Monroe. who died Saturday at Hurley Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain,

S., celebrated its 30th anniversary and Mrs. Clinton Disbrow, of Ander- The Ladies' Community Club met id McClelland were recent guests of last Wednesday at a special meeting sonville Road, accompanied by Mrs. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Haber- Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Julia held in the Masonic temple. Past of- Earl Kniffen, of Armada, and Mrs. mass with Mrs. Ella Artley as joint Yaeger, of Lapeer, and had a very ficers were honor guests and each Lulu Seeley, of Walled Lake, attended hostess. About 30 ladies were present interesting trip through the Michigan was presented with a flower in an the funeral of their aunt in Marion, and listened to a very interesting pro- Home and Training School. appropriate ceremony. The associate Mich., on Monday. Guy Disbrow, who gram in charge of Mrs. Robert Munro. The regular meeting of the Royal matron, Nina Hummer, gave a his- had been visiting at the home of his The club donated \$5 to the Red Cross Neighbors was held Thursday at the tory of the chapter, Mrs. Jennie sister, returned with them on Tues- fund and plans to spend various after- home of Mrs. George Nelson on Depot Gregory rendered a violin solo, Mrs. C. Owen as accompanist.

extremely low cost of a few cents a day.

#### WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scrace and fam- Mrs. O. H. Baker, of Detroit and ton, spent Sunday in Williamston. Byrne Fox, of "Maple Leaf Lodge".

returned from their trip north.

Mrs. Judson Phillip Grow, of Grand Christine and Bernadine Bailey en- River Ave., has returned home from

Maurice Andison is spending the Mrs. Iva Miller entertained Mrs. week in the northern part of the Del Ladenberg, of Maple St., spent

L. V. Van Syckle, of Andersonville Christine Bailey visited the County Road, who has been ill at his home,

Jack Pratt attended the Pontiac-Mr. Stickney's aunt, Miss. Clara Monroe football game at Monroe

Howard Stout, of Fort Scott, Kansas, was a recent visitor of his uncle, F. B. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Cambrey, of Mrs. Bliss Turnbull was hostess to Flint, were the guests of Mr. and the J. B. Club at her home on Wed- Mrs. E. D. Spooner, of Williams Lake

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lunger, of Van health officer last Friday to succeed Syckle Road, entertained at a dinner Archie Zimmerman, who leaves short- party for friends from Flint on Wednesday night.

will play regularly three nights a has been ill at her home here for sevweek all winter for the dancers at the eral days, threatened with appendicitis.

The members of the biology class of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pratt and famthe high school were recent guests of ily, of Andersonville Road, were the

Mrs. E. L. Paulus, of "Lilac Cot-The Boy Scouts are planning on a tage", has returned home from De-Sunday afternoon hike if the weather troit and Ferndale after spending a

go through the next court of honor. McVittie, of Waterford, attended the Funeral services were held Monday pep meeting of the Pontiac High afternoon for Donald, 7 months old School before the game on Saturday

following a short illness with menin- of Royal Oak, spent the week-end gitis. Besides his parents, there are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. two brothers, Junior and Max, and a Miller, and grandparents, Mr. and sister, Lois, in the immediate family. Mrs. Andrus Bradley, at Lewiston, in ticle of clothing at each meeting for Thursday evenings. Bridge Burial was in Ortonville cemetery. the northern part of the state.

Ortonville Chapter, No. 286, O. E. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Buck and Mr. Spooner will have charge of this work. Mrs. Charlotte Smith and Mrs. Dav-

tained today (Friday) by Mrs. Ken- Mrs. Roy Stroupe, of Oakland Manor, supper and social hour. neth McVittie, beginning with a 1:00 and a committee will be appointed to Winglemire's (Holly) "pay as you o'clock luncheon at the Hunt Lodge, have charge of affairs. play" plan enables them to place a followed by an afternoon meeting at Majestic radio in your home at the her home, with Mrs. J. H. Reed in charge of the program. Each member has been asked to donate an ar-

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the next three months. Mrs. E. D. played and refreshments served.

noons to sew for the needy. The next road. The business session of the The Good Will Club will be enter- meeting will be held at the home of afternoon was followed by a pot luck

### CLARKSTON

one day last week in Corunna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoisington have moved to Detroit.

Mrs. William Kyle spent Thursday in Pontiac.

reek-end in Columbus, Ohio.

in Detroit Thursday on business.

Jones' mother, Mrs. Ira Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniell Kellogg, of birthday token. callers at the home of J. D. Ogden.

Fred Steiner, of Orion Road.

Mrs. Ira Jones is opening a maternity hospital at her home, 43 Robertson Court.

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Vaughn.

The Maccabees gave a farewell party for Mrs. Robert Hoisington last Thursday afternoon. A pot luck dinner was served and 500 was played.

Harold M. Vaughn was in Detroit Wednesday in the interest of the farmers of this vicinity, visiting fer- ROAD COMMISSION tilizer companies.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyt spent a few days last week at the home of their daughter, has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers have

closed their tea room here for the winter and left Wednesday for Florida to spend the winter months.

operation for appendicitis at Goodrich objections to the kind of improvement M. Bragg, specialist in marine engin-Hospital Wednesday evening. She is and the hearing on the assessment eering and naval architecture. A redoing nicely.

from a hunting trip to northern knowledge, Mr. Anderson did not at- moe which was one of the boats built the long tank by an overhead moving Michigan and reported a good supply tend these hearings and did not make to race Sir Thomas Lipton's Sham- car which carries observers and dy-

ing a few friends this week, being the road partially constructed. The est determined. This was a novel piece

Don't miss the minstrel show "Lady Minstrels from Dixie", to be given at the Clarkston Opera House, Saturday evening, Nov. 1, at 8:00 o'clock. Plenty of music and black-faced com-Mr. and Mrs. William Buzzard spent edy. Admission: adults, 25 cents; children, 10 cents. Given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church.

In honor of the eighteenth birthday of her sister, Mary Miller, a student had in the past that all the concrete for companies which have already deat Albion College, Mrs. Guy Scott was roads were being built in the southern termined upon the design of a ship Mrs. C. W. Merritt is spending the hostess to a group of 28 of her young part of the County and as no serious and want to know the power needed friends Friday evening. 500 was objections were had as to a concrete to drive it. This is not the most eco-Louis Walter and Leroy Addis were played, the winners being Louise Mann, Cecelia Seeterlin and Ralph the Commission were perfectly willing fessor Bragg, since a little prelimi-Mrs. William Jones, of Pontiac, is Marshall. Refreshments were served to extend the building of concrete nary work on the lines of the vessel convalescing at the home of Mr. and the guests presented Miss Miller with a case of toilet articles as a County.

Fairgrove Ave., Pontiac, were recent The Eastern Stars sponsored a Anderson had visited the office until States Shipping Board as well as for bridge and 500 party Wednesday eve- after he had been there. Mr. Bond other ocean and Great Lakes ship-Mrs. Wendelborn, of Pontiac, spent ning in the Eastern Star Temple. At states that the report of the interview builders. Recently a proposed appli-Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. bridge, high for men was won by D. was not as he remembers the conver- cation of fins or horizontal rudders to M. Winn and second by M. Lunn; for sation and that the author of the ar- lessen the rolling of a large motor women, Mrs. R. Sherd won high and ticle has never called at this office to yacht was found to be impracticable Mrs. F. C. Dunston second. At 500, get the true facts. Mr. Allen states as the outcome of research done for Mrs. Ed O'Roark won high and Mrs. that this road was not built to benefit a prominent official of General Mot-Floyd Andrews second among the the Hunt Club and this Club does not ors, thus saving a considerable ex-Miss Shirley Miller, of Salamanca, ladies, and Ralph McKann high and own property in the district. N. Y., spent several days recently as Floyd Andrews second among the men. Refreshments were served.

> A Hallowe'en Box Social is to be MICH. UNIVERSITY given at the Clintonville School on Walton Blvd., Oct. 24, at 7:30 p. m. Anyone interested is welcome.

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In the News Last Week

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#### SPRINGFIELD

The We-all-go Bunco Club held its pletely destroyed a two-car garage, meeting at the home of Mrs. Potter, with small contents, at the home of where a 1:00 o'clock pot luck dinner Alfred Burmister, Sunday morning. was served, after which the ladies held Engine company No. 3 of Pontiac re- their business meeting and bunco was sponded to the fire alarm and saved played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. an adjoining garage and nearby W. Ross, first; Mrs. N. Scribner, second, and Mrs. McGrain, third. Their next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Powell, Thursday, Oct. 30, and will be a hard time party. Guests of the club were Mrs. Cranston, of Pontiac, and Helen Cole, of Springfield.

#### DAVISBURG

Mrs. Harry L. Thompson, of Davisourg, has been drawn to serve as a grand juror at the November term of the Federal court in Detroit.

The Juniors of the Davisburg M. E. Sunday School will hold a Hallowe'en social in the church parlors Friday evening, Oct. 31. Menu: sandwiches, pickles, pie, fried cakes and coffee. All are invited.

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after confirmation except for clerical that a tank could not successfully test

A good deal of censure has been

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by the University of Michigan Engin- reservoir. eering Department, whose large cov-A petition for the improvement of ered tank is the scene of much theo- measuring from 8 to 12 feet, which Assessment District Road No. 148 in retical and practical research and allows for exact construction out of

A wide variety of tests are regular- filled with the parafin. The rough wax Miss Kathleen Boice underwent an Board of Supervisors. The hearing of ly carried out by Professor Edward model is then cut to shape by a marolls were had, at which time a very cent investigation was made for the is added to bring the model to the de-Sam Jossman returned Tuesday few objections were made. To our designers of the racing yacht Weeta- sired waterline. They are drawn thru a complaint until after the proceed- rock. Two models of different length namometers to make continuous rec-Mrs. James Van Avery is entertain- ings were closed, the bonds sold and land beam were tested and the fast- ords of results at varying speeds.

wind driven vessels.

Most of the testing work is done road in Assessment District No. 148, nomical method however, states Proroads to the northern section of the might save from five to 10 per cent

of the power needed. Much experi-Mr. Allen was not aware that Mr. menting has been done for the United pense to the owner.

The Michigan naval tank is located in the West Engineering Building. where it occupies practically the entire length of the ground floor of one wing. The capacity is 16,000 barrels HAS NAVAL TANK of water and it is 100 yards long, 22 feet wide and 10 feet deep. The only other covered tank in this country is located at the Washington Navy Yard. A novel feature of the campus fire Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 20 .- The dis- fighting service allows this body of tinction of possessing one of the two water to be used in emergencies, as naval testing tanks in the country, the tank has a capacity equal to L. R. Terry, Howell. Mrs. Terry, Concerning Interview Reported and the only one in a college, is held about one-half that of the present city

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