### INJURED PLAYER GETTING BETTER

Hurt In the Milford Game

the time. He has been confined to tables at play. his home ever since and is just now able to move around a little. The inlegs and for several days it was her club at her home last Thursday. feared the condition might be perm- Three tables were at play with Mrs. anent, or at least of long standing. James Van Every, Mrs. Guy Walter It is now thought, however, that he and Mrs. Lou Walter as prize winners. will be around again in a week or so at the most. This was the second time Allen has been hurt in a football CLARKSTON WINS game this season, the first occuring about four weeks ago.

Allen was graduated from the Clarkston High School last June. He Drayton Plains, Waterford Also is now living in Holly, where his parents moved a few months ago.

# MRS. CALSINA SEE DIES

Funeral services were held Wedland Township who passed away on to 195. Monday at the home of her daughter, farm on the Dixie. Beside the daughter above mentioned, there survives troi, a sister, Mrs. Anna Wrightman, of Owosso, and four grandchildren. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

#### BEATTIE BROS. NOW HAVE FORD SALES

Take Over Business Here and Will Improve the Service

An announcement of interest to the has been taken over by Beattie Bros., opposing her. Ruth Hawley, Catherand that Robert Beattie has assumed active management of the business. He will be assisted in the office by longest except Phyllis. Irving Ronk.

Mr. Beattie states that the same personnel will remain in the repair department and that every effort will be made to give patrons the courteous service to which they are entitled.

The store room is being rearranged to carry a larger stock of Model A that can be rendered.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to call and get acquainted missed on the word "scythe". and see the line of cars on display.

# PETIT JURORS DRAWN

Sixty jurors, men and women, have Miss Mabel Arndt, of Holly. been drawn to serve at the December term of circuit court, and will be summoned to appear at 1:30 p. m. on Dec. 8, when it is expected the criminal calendar will be taken up, to be followed by the trial of civil cases. Jurors from this part of the county, unless some of them are excused, will be:

Fred Beckman, Brandon; William Buzzard, Independence; Mrs. Charles pose of the quilt they have been sell-E. Cooke, Holly; Lee Kerton, White Lake; Arthur Leonard, Groveland; Edw. Linabury, Waterford; Bert Mills, Highland; Mrs. Nina Neely, ing service on Wednesday evening in Springfield; Nathan Sutton, Rose.

# CLARKSTON

Miss Thelma Irish, of Flint, spent the week end at the home of her father, W. E. Irish.

of Hadley, spent Sunday at E. J. Haupt and David Stewart from Fer-

tended the Junior play here Friday from Albion are included in the list.

Mrs. Ida Alysworth, of Lisle, N. Y. is making an extended visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Jennie Vliet.

are spending the week-end in Petos- week in Pontiac at the home of her key with Mr. and Mrs. William parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish.

gatis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strauch. Judd, of Drayton Plains.

Julia Yeager.

#### BRIDGE PARTIES EVENTS OF THE SOCIAL SEASON

Mrs. R. H. White was hostess to Clarkston this week, taking her guests to Dame Fortune's Haunt in Allen Cross, a member of the Pontiac. Following the luncheon, a Clarkston Alumni football team, who seer of the tea cup foretold many ginning to return home, not all of 6 p. m. until all are served. Every- of the final game of the season for pronounced the school now well prowas hurt in the game at Milford a events, wise and otherwise, that added week ago Sunday, received injuries much amusement and pleasure to the John Beemer brought back a deer, a more serious than was thought at ladies. Bridge followed with three

Mrs. George D. King was hostess, jury was to his back, paralyzing his at a bridge luncheon to members of they went after, one fellow insisting

# IN SPELLING BEE

Participate In Contests

Practice spelling contests preliminary to the big bee next week were held on Monday in which Clarkston, AT HOME OF DAUGHTER Drayton Plains and Waterford were represented. Clarkston was pitted against Drayton Plains at the latter nesday at 2:00 p. m. for Mrs. Calsina place and won, 271 to 193, while Wat-See, 78 year old resident of Grove- erford lost to the Donelson school, 270

Although Clarkston won from Mrs. Walter Marsh, of Orchard Crest Drayton Plains on points, having a higher team average, the real hero of the contest was Jack Wall, editor another daughter, Mrs. Viola Buell, of the Drayton Plains school paper, of Lake Orion, a son, Claude, of De- "The Blue and Gold", and an eleventh grader. When he finally went down on the word "environment". there were but two others up, Romilly Prouse and Eleanor Ware, and for some time he was called upon to spell every other word. Alone representing his school after all of his teammates had gone down, he faced ten of the opposition and eight of them succumbed before he failed.

A similar situation developed at Waterford, where Phyllis Whittaker cople of Clarkston and vicinity is was the last of her team to remain that the Ford Sales and Service here standing with seven Donelson pupils ine Talbot and Douglas Stiles were the Waterford spellers to remain up

> Both contests were exceedingly interesting and were largely attended.

A large crowd filling the auditorium of the high school attended the attention and prompt and efficient Holly-Ortonville spelling bee last Thursday night. Both schools were well represented by contestants, and while Holly won by a score of 252 to Ford parts, a large aid to the service 213, Ortonville had the honor of Auten survived Ada Wiles, who

The words were pronounced by Miss Mable Bensett, Principal of the Holly Junior High school. The judges were Mrs. Helen Turnbull and Mrs. Mary FOR DECEMBER TERM Narrin, of Ortonville. Score was kept by Dale Dickason, of Ortonville, and

# CLARKSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Vaughn and children are spending the weekend in New York state.

card party in Grange Hall, Wednesday. Dec. 3, and at that time will dis- Everybody welcome. ing tickets on.

The Baptist and Methodist Churchs united for the annual Thanksgivthe Methodist Church with Rev. H. A. Huey as speaker. A song service of special music preceded the sermon.

The majority of students attending the various colleges are at home for the Thanksgiving holiday and weekend. Isabel King, Helen Cheeseman and Nelson Clark from M. S. C., Mr. and Mrs. John Rees and sons, Phyllis King from Mt. Pleasant, Jack ris Institute at Big Rapids, Gertrude Miss Leola Francis, of Detroit, at- Molter from Ypsi and Mary Miller

# WATERFORD

Mrs. Carl Terry, of Van Sickle Sub-Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Judd and sons division, spent the fore part of the

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Huey and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Visgatis had as Bob, spent Thanksgiving Day at Ver-Thanksgiving Day guests Mrs. Vis- non, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Horton, superintendent.

Mrs. Charlette Smith is spending family spent Thanksgiving Day at nesday, December 3. Articles of all phone and clarinet trio, and music by store during Mr. Huntly's absence dry, will be the chief speaker. Dr. L. Thanksgiving Day and the week end the home of Mr. Mehlberg's parents, kinds will be on sale, also fish pond, the Scout band. H. N. Watson, of hunting in the north woods, was G. Rowley will also give a short talk. in Lapeer with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mehlberg, near etc. Supper will commence at 5:30, Pontiac, county executive, was pres- guest soloist at the M. E. Church at George Almas, Bob Owen, Bob Kelly

# DEER HUNTERS ON HOMEWARD TREK

All Had a Wonderful Time

The Clarkston deer hunters are bethem with trophies of the chase, but body welcome. Menu: fox and a whole flock of rabbits, and C. G. Huntly has telephoned that he Mashed Potatoes got his buck. Various excuses are offered by those who failed to get what that he could easily have filled out his tag, but concluded to let the animal wait another year to grow bigger. All, however, declare that they had a wonderful outing, and their looks give credence to the claim. The weather during the greater part of the woods and out of doors, even if hunting conditions were not the best. Everybody enjoyed life in camp, with hearty appetites and full faculties for appeasing them, joyous evenings and welcome.

CLARKSTON M. E. CHURCH

R. H. Prouse, Minister Services for Nov. 30, 1930: 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Pontiac. heme: "Knowing Him Better". 12:00 noon Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. Junior League. r: Miss Alice Lawson.

Seeking the Lost Sheep". neeting in the church parlors.

evening at 7:30. Thursday evening at 8:15, choir re-

# H. A. Huey, Pastor

Services for Sunday, Nov. 30: Morning worship is at 10:45. Sernon by the pastor: "The Last Bridge". service at 11:45. George Van Horn, among the members and their famuperintendent.

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

Services for Sunday, Nov. 30: hour, 10:30 a. m.

a feature of the service.

# UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Clarence J. Sutton, Minister Services for Sunday, Nov. 30: Services will take place at the usual hours. The topic for the morning message will be "Bearing Another's The Royal Neighbors are giving a Burdens" and for the evening message it will be "Sorrow for Sin".

#### ANDERSONVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH George A. Hill, Pastor Preaching service at 2:30.

Sabbath School at 3:30. The public is cordially invited.

WHITE LAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH George A. Hill, Pastor Preaching service at 10:30. Sabbath School at 11:45. You are invited to attend.

#### DAVISBURG M. E. CHURCH Edward Bickford, Minister Services for Sunday, Nov. 30:

The Toilers and Burdened".

Garner, superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg and theri annual Fair and supper on Wed- tions of tying; a swat game; a saxa- acting as pharmacist at Huntly's drug vice-president of the Wilson Founand will continue until all are served. ent.

#### METHODIST LADIES WILL D. P. HIGH SCHOOL SERVE CHICKEN SUPPER

The annual bazaar and chicken Allen Cross Was Quite Badly the Monday Contract Bridge Club of Not Everyone Successful, But supper of the Clarkston M. E. Ladies' Margin of Victory Over South Aid will be held in the church parlors Wednesday, Dec. 3, afternoon and evening. Dinner will be served from

> Pickles Cream Chicken with Biscuits

Pumpkin Pie Coffee

Price, 50 cents.

# COMMUNITY CLUB MET ON THURSDAY

Mission Teacher In India

Waterford, held one of the most enjovable meeting of the year last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy nights when sleep was easy and Stroupe at Oakwood Manor. Follow- half. ing a cooperative Thanksgiving luncheon served at small tables to 42 guests, including a number of the pushed down the field to the twentyhusbands of the club members, a very interesting program was presented.

numbers, accompanied by Mrs. War- not made. ner Cole and Betty Wright gave a violin number, accompanied by Ethyl Troyer. All of the above were from

Miss Ernestine Fisher, formerly a teacher in the mission schools of Drayton Plains... India, appeared in the native costume 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Lead- of the Indian women, called a surri, during the season, winning from players will not be in danger of being daily life and customs of the women Pontiac High Third Team. Mid-week prayer service Thursday that was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Plans were discussed for the next earsal. Director: Miss Woodward. | meeting, to take place at the home Mrs John Ingamells in the form CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH of a Christmas party. Members will take articles of food with which to fill a basket for distribution to some worthy family. Members of the various families will be guests at this time and a potluck supper will be Sunday School follows the church served. Gifts will be distributed

#### DIXIE HIGHWAY BIDS WILL BE READVERTISED

standing up longest when Edgar Sunday, taking place at the usual day authorized rejection of bids on who responded with toasts were bers of the cast are as follows: U. S.-10, Genesee county, Flint, south Marshall Vallad, George Almas, Bob Evening service at 7:30. Sermon to the Oakland county line, 7.986 Owen, Bob Kelly and Jack Wall. subject: "The Last Bridge". Special miles of widening 20-foot concrete music by the ladies' quartette will be pavement to 40 feet, this project to be readvertised at once. The Dixie Nov. 19, for the purpose of selecting project is being readvertised because new members. Russell Boushell, Ken-DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUNITY of errors in the original accepted bid, neth Culver and Ervin Vallad were Grover C. Dillman, state highway suggested as new members. Due to commissioner, said. Rather than the fact that George Almas is leaving create a friction among over bidders for Pontiac, a new treasurer wa on the project the state chose to re- elected, Jack Wall being chosen.

# WATERFORD SCHOOL NOTES

up considerably with so many pupils school paper will lose an art editor. absent with sickness or vaccination, George came to Drayton High in necessitating either canceling or post- 1928 from Eastern Junior High. poning some of the school activities. The Thanksgiving program will be given next week Friday, as it is ex- three one-act plays to be given in the McDonald, of Detroit, and Mr. Lednext Monday after the Thanksgiving "The Economical Boomerang". holidays.

The spelling bee with the Donelson

of the regular Boy Scout meeting on ficial than the pursuit of higher edu-Morning service at 10:30. Topic: Marthey and Raymond Sontag were will be held soon on the wet and dry promoted to second class scouts; Dav- subject. Junior Church service at 10:30. Mr. id Mehlberg received a tenderfoot and Mrs. Roland Crawford in charge. badge and Frederick Chamberlain Sunday School at 11:45. D. D. presented his application for Eagle Scout badge. Time merit badges Junior League this week, on Wed- were also awarded. The program innesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. cluded demonstrations of bandaging moving into Jennie White's residence in first aid work; escape from ropes on East Washington St. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold that looked securely tied; demonstra-

# WINS FINAL GAME

Lyon Was One Touchdown

the Drayton Plains High School team is taken from this week's issue of "The Blue and Gold", the school Baked Squash paper:

Drayton Plains High School footthe season when they defeated South obtained on request at the office. Lyon on their gridiron last Friday afternoon.

The Blue and Gold went in with a minutes of play Kelly pulled a sleeper and with a pass from Beals ran forty yards before he was downed. On the the time was delightful for being in Feature Was Talk by Former following plays Drayton pushed the South Lyon eleven for a first down The Ladies' Community Club of and Kelly carried the ball over for a

touchdown. The point was not made. p. m. The parents are invited to at-The Opponents rallied after this and held for the remainder of the

In the second half the Drayton squad went in with the same pep and five yard line where Beals took the ball games, approving of officials and ball and ran for a touchdown on an

In the last quarter Young's Gridders completed a pass for their first touchdown. The point was not made. This ended the game 12 to 6.

Score by quarters: South Lyon ..... Drayton Plains played ten games

but really only yards of material, a Orion, Grand Blanc Reserves, Oxford injured by bumping into the wall. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Theme sort of glorified window curtain that Reserves and South Lyon, losing to is cleverly draped over an under gar- Milford, New Hudson, Eastern Junior, Monday, at 7:30 p. m., Epworth ment into the form of a dress. She Keego Harbor and Oxford Reserves, League monthly business and social gave a very interesting talk on the and playing a scoreless tie with the

# DRAYTON PLAINS SCHOOL NOTES

The seventh and eighth grades held zard, Kenneth Rockwell. Thanksgiving party and luncheor n Wednesday.

Members of the football team enoyed the second social function of the year at a turkey dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ferris at their home last Saturday evening. Mr. Gordon acted as toastmaster of the oc-

The Hi-Y Club met Wednesday

tive figure in athletics and other school activities, is leaving for Pontiac. When he leaves, the Dramatics Club will lose a vice president, the The school work has been slowed Hi-Y will lose a treasurer, and the

The Dramatics Club is preparing pected the enrollment will be normal near future. The plays are "Under again with the reopening of school the Law", "The Trysting Place" and also "stand by" ready to help solve

Mr. Cheesman, with the aid of county. school was well attended but as they debating club, with Marshall Vallad were not in the same class, Donelson and Bob Kelly as captains of the two teams. A debate was held recently on the question, "Resolved, that the on Sherwood Drive. A Court of Honor took the place pursuit of good health is more bene-Tuesday evening and a fine program cation". Bob Kelly's side, upholding was presented by the boys. Kenneth the negative, won. A public debate

# CLARKSTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Molter are

the Sunday evening service.

# CLARKSTON SCHOOL NOTES

Dr. Volk, of the County Board of Health, visited the school on Monday and after an examination of the pu-The following interesting account pils who had recently been vaccinated tected against small pox.

The report cards went out on Tuesday of this week and parents should watch for them. Should any be reball team won their fourth victory of ported as lost, a duplicate may be

School closed Wednesday night for a two days vacation and a number of lot of punch and in the first three the staff will spend the week-end at their homes in various parts of the

> Rev. R. H. Prouse of the M. E. Church will be the speaker at the assembly on Monday, Dec. 1, at 1:00 tend these assemblies.

A meeting of the Southwest Oakland County League was held here Monday evening, making final arrangements for the season's basket making up schedules. The League in-Mrs. Roy B. Wright sang several off-tackle play. Again the point was cludes Clarkston, Milford, New Hudson, South Lyon, Keego Harbor and Walled Lake, each team playing a two game home and home series with each other team.

> The baskets for the gymnasium have arrived and will be in place this ... 6 0 6 0-12 week. They are an improved type set

> > The following pupils represented Clarkston High School in the spelling bee at Drayton Plains Monday: Drexel Beucler, Romilly Prouse, Virginia Buzzard, Mary Katharyn Hammond, Dorothy Ware, Eleanor Ware, Jerome Galligan, Preston Yost, Leo Jencks, Lucy Molter, Wenona Leonard, Bob White, Lawrence Grate, Elton Buz-

# ORTONVILLE CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY

Seniors Have Selected Cast for "The Call of Youth"

The seniors of Ortonville High casion. Dr. Rowley was the main School will present a three act play speaker but was called away early in in the town hall on Thursday and the evening. Mr. Carson talked to Friday evenings, Dec. 4 and 5. "The The highway committee of the the boys on the merit which they have Call of Youth" takes place in a home Sunday School will be resumed this State Administrative Board on Mon- shown in the last season. The boys in 1912 and the present date. Mem-

)	Trone	Grace Truba
	Marion	
		Benson McClaughry
	Belinda	
,	, Hester Moore	Melicent Sherman
ä	Mr. Lyndon Dr. Lang	Sydnev Brandt
3	Dr. Lang	Ralph Smith
8		Edgar Auten
ā	Kilpen Lyndon	Elda Seilbinder
		Lillian Stevens
ì	Aunt Amanda	Marion Coventry
	Robert	Bernice Westerby
	A STATE OF THE STA	777 7 24 117 1

#### George Almas, who has been an ac- P. T. A. CLUBS WILL HAVE BIG MEETING AT PONTIAC

The Parent Teachers Association of Oakland County is planning on a big meeting Saturday, Dec. 6, in the auditorium of Central High School at Pontiac. All teachers and parents are urged to attend. Dr. M. S. Pittman of Michigan State Normal College, any problems brought to the meeting by the various organizations over the

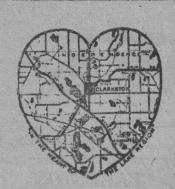
# DRAYTON PLAINS

Mrs. Roy Saiter is ill at her home

The Sunday School teachers will hold their regular monthly meeting next Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, at the church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Weiberg (Bernice Osmun), of Drayton Plains, at the Green Maternity Home, Clarkston, on Tuesday, Nov. 25, an 8-lb. boy, Martin Henry.

The next meeting of the Parent Teachers Association will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, in the par-M. E. Hanson, of Detroit, who is lors of the church. Albert Webber, and Wain Beals will furnish music.



#### The Clarkston News GEORGE PATTERSON, Publisher

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Clarkston, Mich.

CLARKSTON, MICH., NOV. 28, 1930

#### DRAYTON PLAINS

About sixty members gathered in the parlors of the Community United Presbyterian Church on Monday evening for a pot luck supper and business meeting.

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, the Ladies' Aid of the Community U. P. Church, will serve dinner at noon in the dining room of the church and will have a good supply of useful and gift articles on sale. Everyone is invited.

The Home Economics Club will have an all day meeting in the church parlors next Thursday, Dec. 4. Pot luck dinner will be served at noon and the leaders for the work are Mrs. Robert Sills and Mrs. Frank Jones. At present there are twenty members enrolled and others have expressed a desire to join.

The Young Married People's class of the church enjoyed another one of their monthly meetings in the church parlors Friday evening. Frank Jones had charge of the entertainment and those present went home with side and headaches from laughing. Mrs. Milleur and Mrs. Willings had charge of the refreshments.

#### ORTONVILLE

Miss Grace Truba entertained a group of friends on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Storum.

Dr. C. E. Marsh was called home from a hunting trip north by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Calsina See.

# Many Good Reasons for

Use of Latin Mottoes A writer has raised the question as to why the mottoes on coat armor and public shields, graduation diplomas, etc., are in Latin and not in English. There is something in the point so far as recent creations are concerned, and if modern private individuals or public bodies want to display some profound truth on a shield there are reasons why it should be done in English: sometimes it is. The reason for so many Latin mottoes goes back to the foundations of civic life in Great Britain. The elegance of the Latin tongue apart, it was up to three centuries ago, an instrument of government, the language, too, of affairs, and the recognized means of communication between the educated classes of Europe. It is not so now, but the vowel beauty of the Latin tongue dies hard. For example, "Ave Numerantor Avorum" has both in sound and sight more of elegance than the English form-"I follow a long line of ances-

# Gorilla's Growth

try." Ancestry is, perhaps, the best

of excuses for retaining the Latin. It

is something which, although old, is

not odd.-London Times.

A young male gorilla grows more slowly than a boy of the same age. So reports Dr. C. V. Noback, of the New York Etomological society, who has made a detailed study of a youthful gorilla received at the New York zoo some time ago. The rate of growth during the first three years of life was measured in terms of adult weight. Possibly correlated with this slower growth is the fact that the bones and teeth of the gorilla mature more rapidly than those of a human child. The animal reported in Doctor Noback's study had its full set of milk teeth at approximately eighteen months, and began to acquire permanent teeth at two and one-half

# Deflated

His favorite aunt long had been possessed of that meaty accumulation so personally adverse to the wishes of all womankind-avoirdupois. But the youngster liked it-he chose her to be fat!

One day announcement was made that auntie had gone to the hospital for an operation, all of which was very mystifying to the youngster. In due time she returned and to his horror the rotund relative had become

as slender as Anita Page. "Aw, I don't like her that way," the youngster proclaimed in aggrieved tone. "Why, what's the matter?" he was

"Now she won't bounce so good!"

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#### Society's Basic Belief,

Christ's Second Coming Shakers is the name of the religious society known as the United Society of Believers in Chirst's Second Coming. Its original belief included acceptance of the prophecy that Christ would return to earth, in the new birth, in the person of Ann Lee, in the coming millennium and in spiritualism. The origins were based on the manifestations of the French prophets in the Seventeenth century, a movement which spread to the Quakers in England. In 1770, Ann Lee joined the group, and although illiterate, soon became prominent. She was imprisoned, and while in durance had a vision directing emigration to America. She had a few followers who came to this country, settled in New York state, and founded other colonies of converts on the communist plan. They have settlements in nine The name Shakers was early given to them on account of the members being affected with twitching in public meetings.

## Nation Owes Vast Debt

to Sturdy Lumberman Iberville and his husky French-Canadian lumbermen, threading the forests of the snowy North to Hudson's bay, cutting timbers on the tributary rivers, floating them to salt water, building a battle fleet, turning sailors and defeating the regular British fleet with their wilderness-made ships are historic figures of the lumberman in war. The axman, too, and the sawyers put Commodore Perry afloat on Lake Erie in a fleet made from trees in which the birds had been nesting only 90 days before Perry's cannon were proclaiming the mastery of Erie. Once again, in the great World war, the vocational descendants of the lumberman of a century ago launched a thousand sturdy ships of wood while the stumps of the fallen trees from which they came were still white and wet with sap. Ten years later Admiral Byrd found that only a wooden ship could conquer the crowding ice of Antarctica.

#### Red Indian Domiciles

The Indians did not build log houses before the coming of the white man says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. That is, they did not build lo houses in the sense that the settlers did later. But many tribes built wooden houses, composed of poles fo framework, and walls and roofs o bark and thatchwork. A few tribes even put logs together for their habitations, but they did not put them together after the fashion of the regu lar log house.

# All Happiness Ended

for Betrayer of Trust One of the most beautiful things in the world is the trust that some one places in us. Of course, there are varying kinds of trust.

If we are trusted in our business affairs, how we thrill at the opportunity of proving that the trust is entirely justified! Perhaps there steals into us, at some untoward moment, the still, small, and cunning voice of evil-and we forget. Then our world tumbles around us. We have failed; and the iron of disappointment enters into our soul.

It happens, too, sometimes, in our private life. We are loved, dearly, and with sacrifice. We feel that we shall never fall before the specious temptations that jostle us as we go a-wandering. Alas! it is the pride in us that lets down the drawbridge for the tempter to enter our castle.

We must watch our trust valiantly; aye, and ruthlessly, or else . . . 1-G. H. G., in London Tit-Bits.

FOR SALE-8-piece dining room MRS. RALPH McCANN.



Yes-come in and let us tell you whether your car is insured against all the hazards to which your driving exposes you.

Our experience is at your service without obligation.

# LEE M. CLARK

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Phone No. 60 and 80

# TO HOLD FARM WEEK

Annual M. S. C. Rural Conference Dates Set for Usual Mid-Winter Period

2 to 6 this winter.

The dates of the big "round up" nature will be on display.

suitable for rural conferences.

More than 30 of the leading farm and home associations and groups of ings during the week. Speakers of AUCTION SALES East Lansing, Nov. 25 .- Farmers' wide repute will address the various Week, annual agricultural and home general and sectional conferences. makers exposition at Michigan State Entertainment features will be scat-College, will be held from February tered through the program, while special exhibits of an instructional

correspond with those of many former | Crowds of more than 5,000, gath-

years, experience having shown this ered from all over Michigan, have EARLY IN FEBRUARY mid-winter season to be the most attended recent Farmers Weeks, and plans are being made to accomodate near-record assemblage this year.

None too small None too near None too far away

JOHN L. MORRISON

Phone No. 60



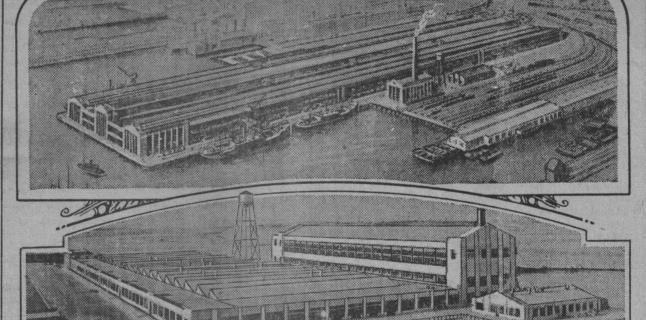
# How Big Is Your Money Bag?

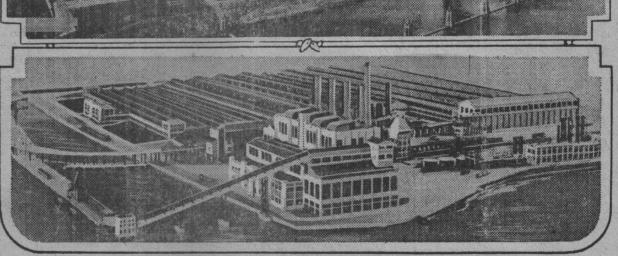
That depends on how much you have saved. Most of us are negligent when it comes to being thrifty for we do not think of the future. Today is a good time to save with a budget, each week. In a short time, you'll be surprised how your account grows and it will be an incentive to save more.

# Clarkston State Bank

CLARKSTON, MICH.

# Ford Shows Faith in Future by World Wide Construction Program





Top-The Ford plant at Edgewater, N. J., opposite New York City. Center-The new plant at Long Beach, Cal. Bottom—A model of the plant being built at Dagenham, England.

HE Ford Motor Company's faith | California, has a capacity of 400 cars a | especially in the future of the automobile, is evidenced by the fact that it is spending more than \$60,000,-000 for new plants and improvements est assembly branches, has just been in the United States and in foreign | completed to serve New York City and branches and associated companies.

The company has nine new plants under way throughout the world, while plans are being formulated for several others not yet announced. Wherever possible the new plants are being erected on sites accessible to both rail and water transportation so that, with each form of transportation supplementing the other, substantial savings

will be effected. Five of the new plants are in the

United States, as follows: Long Beach, California-This plant,

in the future of business, and day. Operating at capacity it employs

Edgewater, New Jersey-The Edgewater plant, one of the company's largsurrounding territory. It has a capacity of 600 cars a day and employs 6,000

Richmond, California - Work was started recently on a plant at Richmond, to be completed next year. It will have a capacity of 400 cars a day and will employ 2,400 men. It will supply cars to the San Francisco area.

Buffalo, New York-This plant will have a capacity of 400 cars a day and will employ 2,500 men.

Seattle, Washington - A site has been acquired and plans for a plant are recently completed to serve Southern | being drawn.

A new manufacturing plant being erected at Dagenham, England, eighteen miles from London, to supplant the present works at Manchester, will be completed next year. It will be the largest automobile factory in the world outside the United States. Its capacity will be 200,000 cars a year.

An assembly and manufacturing plant is being built at Cologne, an assembly plant at Antwerp, and a service plant at Stockholm. Two branchesone at Perth, Australia, and one at Port Elizabeth, South Africa-were com-

In addition the Ford Motor Company is spending several million dollars to increase the power capacity of the Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., and several million more in miscellaneous improvements.

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STATE TO TAKE PART IN LIVESTOCK SHOW

M. S. C. Sends Pick of Herds and Student Judges to Chicago International

East Lansing, Nov. 25.-Michigan will be well represented at the International livestock show at Chicago next week. Selected animals from the herds of Michigan State College will attempt to uphold the high record set by past showings, and a student judging team will compete with representatives from other institutions in the judging ring.

An unusual feature of the student group is that for the first time a co-ed, Evelyn Bradley, of Augusta, will compete as a member of the team. The others who have been chosen include: W. L. Finley, of Hartford, Charles L. Davis, of Eden, Robert Laser, of Waldron, L. E. Keyt, of Lakeview, and Kenneth D. Parish, of Fairgrove.

In preparing for this year's exhibit many of the animals which have won recognition in the past have been replaced by individuals bred at the college. Early showings at state fairs have brought blue ribbons, and the animal husbandry department of the college is confident that this year's accomplishments will again be satisfactory.

A basement or dugout for storing fruits and vegetables does not need special insulation, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Concrete or stone walls and a well-drained dirt loor are satisfactory for a storage place. Where a section of a cellar is partitioned off to make a storage room, cinder building blocks make a good wall through which heat does not readily pass. Some wallboards are satisfactory for insulating materare satisfactory for insulating material for an above-ground storage. If a basement is used for storage, partition off a section at the point farthest from the furnace and provide plenty of fresh air through the windows.

#### Surprising Vitality in Life's Mysterious Germ

Plants burnt crisp, blowing about Death valley before scorching winds; plants dry as bones, keeping a seemingly futile roothold along the arid declivities of western Peru; baked seeds mixed with the sands of the Sahara-how can life remain in these? And yet when one of its rare rains drenches Death valley the desert is quick with exuberant, gay bloom that had been waiting years and could have waited others to hasten into existence for a few days.

Only in very warm, long summers do certain insects frozen deep in the ice masses of the North escape and regain movement at the sun's reprieve, just as the shriveled seeds swelled at the rain's. White desert and tawny are forever filled with invisible vitality that needs but warmth or moisture to bring it not into beingstrangely as the revival resembles a miracle of spontaneous creation-but merely into sight. And in mountain lakes, under eight feet or more of ice, microscopic plants which cannot live without sun suspend their living and endure in that state of inertia of which we speak without understanding it till some kindly season when strong rays may conquer the massive walls of their prison.-New York Herald Tribune.

#### Airplanes Fight Frost and Plant New Forests

In several parts of the world where delicate fruit crops are grown frost is a deadly enemy. It has been discovered that ground frosts are unlikely in cloudy weather, since the clouds act like blankets and prevent the soil from giving up its heat. On clear nights it has long been customary to protect orange, lemon, and other citrus fruit trees by lighting smoke

The heat of the fires is trifling, but their smoke clouds provide the necessary counterpanes. Recent experiments have shown that airplanes can be used for tucking up fruit trees for the night. The plane flies to and fro over the orchard, emitting a dense cloud of smoke, and the trees are kept warm.

Sometimes forest fires destroy thousands upon thousands of acres of timber. To replant these in the ordinary way would be almost impossible, but wonderful results have been obtained by using airplanes to distribute tree seeds over the burnt-out lands.

#### Sunday in Russia

Sunday is the day to see Russian peasants, for that is always the big day in every village. The church is usually empty and always in bad repair, but there are mass meetings, debates, lectures, games, dances, "songfests," drinking bouts, fist fights, in all of which any stranger or chance visitor is welcome to participate. Doors are nowhere and never shut, for nothing is private in a Russian village. On Sunday are exhibits of farm machinery that are being introduced into the remote places of the interior, but while the older people discuss the problems of new Russia, the young men and girls dance together all afternoon and all evening.

# Russian City Worth Visit

Named and renamed successively St. Petersburg, Petrograd and Leningrad, the ertswhile capital of the Russian empire is a city of interesting palaces and museums, most of which were former residences of the czars and the Russan nobility. Of these, perhaps the most famous is the former Winter palace. It is a striking specimen of the baroque style and was built by Rastrelli during the period from 1754 and 1762. Adjoining the Winter palace and, as a matter of fact, part of the palace itself, is the famous Hermitage, an art gallery and museum that ranks among the greatest in the world.

# Thermos Bottle

A vacuum flask is a glass vessel with double walls, the space between which is evacuated. The only junction of the walls is at the neck of the vessel. It is also known as the Dewar vessel after its inventor, Sir James Dewar. "Thermos" flask is a proprietory name applied to a form protected by metal casing. The approximate vacuum between glass walls is practically a non-conductor of heat and radiation is reduced to a minimum by silvering the glass. Where flask is subject to rough usage metal has been substituted for glass, but the latter is the more efficient material.

## Salt Superstitions

Among nearly all ancient peoples -Greeks, Romans, Persians, Arabians at any rate-it was considered a very bad omen if an animal about to be sacrificed to the gods spilt the salt which was ceremoniously placed on his head. "Every sacrifice shall be salted with salt," Bible students will remember. There is a notorious reminder of the belief in the bad fortune attributed to the falling of salt from sacrifices in the common jocular remark at table that it is very had luck to spill the salt.

## Opportunity Ever With Us

Opportunity is not an occasional stranger knocking at our door. It is as constant as the shadows that walk with us. It is always present in our affairs. Opportunity is not what may come to us tomorrow, but what we make out of today .- Grit,

#### Many Ways of Keeping Track of Passing Time

In the far-off days there were neither clocks nor watches by which the passing time might be measured. The sundial was the only instrument of service in this respect. It appears in the Bible, and was most likely invented by the Egyptians. The Romans were the means of introducing it to the western nations of Europe. Before the Romans obtained knowledge of the instrument, however, they reckoned time by the dropping of water, much in the same way that we time an egg by a sand glass, and it was the duty of a slave to attend and make a sound at the recurrence of a certain number of drops.

Sundials by day and water droppers by night and in cloudy weather were the only means of measuring time.

It is the monks of the Middle ages to whom we are indebted for the invention of timekeepers by wheels and other mechanism. The early instruments were very primitive affairs, but invention succeeded invention until we have today the most perfect and delicate instruments for telling time.

## Many Eagerly Awaiting

Advent of Fool's Birth In the train coming back from the English Derby a race course tipster commenced talking to John Corlett, famous editor of the Pink 'Un, and the old man listened for a while with interest, chuckles J. B. Booth in "Master and Man."

"But," he broke in finally, "how long have you been at the business?" "Very nearly twenty years, guvnor!"

"Then," grunted Corlett, "if there be any truth in what Thomas Carlyle tells us, that the population consists of so many millions, mostly fools, how is it that you have not made your fortune and retired long ago?"

The tipster snorted contemptuously. "I don't know 'oo this 'ere Carlyle is," he rasped, "but you can tell your friend Tom this for me. Tell 'im Cheerful Charley says that for one fool as is born into this world, there's ten lookin' for 'im."-Kansas City

#### Humming Birds Kept Busy

Taking advantage of an opportunity to keep a single humming bird in view for a period of 25 minutes, Associate Professor Tracy I. Storer of the University of California department of zoology, found that even these supposedly carefree, feather folk have their troubles, and spend as much as 18 per cent of their time chasing other humming birds from their forage grounds.

He found that during a total of 1.471 seconds, or approximately 25 minutes, one humming bird spent 782 seconds, or more than 50 per cent of the time, in perching, 420 seconds in feeding, and 269 seconds in chasing invaders from its particular forage ground on a fuchsia bush.

# Hornets Put Out Light

The old simile, "thick as hornets," apparently has some basis in fact, for two cases have been cited in which hornets were so thick they put out a

Off the coast, from three to five miles, two gas and whistling buoys were reported extinguished and out of business. An inspection by the lighthouse service revealed the fact that the buoys were so full of hornets that the lights could not continue to burn. The hornets apparently took their tip from horseflies who made similar trouble a few years ago.

# Animals Ruled by Might

Not unlike the nations of old, most animal kingdoms are ruled by might, according to observations made by ranger-naturalists in Yellowstone National park.

The outstanding of these "monarchies," the rangers declare, are those of the bear and buffalo, which, while the methods of the aspiring leaders differ somewhat, are quite similar. Bears and buffalo, strangely enough, evidently have not yet recognized the suffrage of females, consequently males always are the leaders.

# Self-Investment Best

An investment in one's self is the best investment that can be made. By training, developing, and finding out how ability can be turned into money, any man or woman will receive a bigger return for the time and money spent than in any other form. A man without modern business equipment, information, training, cannot command a high price today. It is true that the man who puts more knowledge in his head will be enabled to put more money in his pocket.

# Enlightening Him

Young Smith, walking in the park on Sunday morning, came upon his girl walking with another man.

Seething with anger, he dashed up to the couple. "Look here," he cried. "I'm not go-

ing to play second fiddle to anybody, and that's that!" "Second fiddle," she replied, "you should think yourself lucky you are

# There Goes Romance

in the band at all, Mr. Smith."

Most people have fondly believed that the ship-in-distress signal, S O S, means "Save our ship." It's merely an easy combination of dots and dashes so that the rankest amateurs can catch it .- Country Home.

## T. B. SEAL SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS

## Annual Drive in Michigan Has Proven It Is Valuable Aid

A smiling Santa Claus carrying a waving a Merry Christmas furnishes seal, sale of which locally and thru-Thanksgiving Day.

Sold at a penny each, the seals vailed today. provide practically the entire support for the anti-tuberculosis work of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated county societies. This work includes free chest clinics, tuberculosis nursing service, sanatorium campaigns, activities to secure and repeated at three-week intervals as often as necessary. This will consider the same and repeated at three-week intervals as often as necessary.

The seals also make possible extensive work for betterment of child

ounties, reaching more than 200,000 the School of Dentistry in 1885.

Activities similar to these, carried L. Barber Fund" and will be applied the will. on with Christmas seal funds since 1908 when the Michigan Tuberculosis Association was founded, have helped Christmas tree on his shoulder and effect striking reductions in the tuberculosis death rate. Statistics show the design for the 1930 Christmas that 1,500 more persons would have died from tuberculosis in 1929, in out the state and nation begins addition to the 3,108 who actually did, if the death rate of 1908 pre-

passage of necessary tuberculosis to secure as often as necessary. This will control roundworms and to some extent, legislation, and organized research into present day tuberculosis problems.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24.-Achealth. Health teaching materials are ceptance of a bequest of \$40,000 to distributed perioically through the the University of Michigan School of school year to all Michigan schools. Dentistry from the estate of Dr. "Princess Watassa", who teaches Lafayette L. Barber, of Toledo, Ohio, health by classroom lectures, has dur- was announced by the Regents of the

ing the past two years given her pro- University at their November meet- to "the development in the University gram to all except nine Michigan ing. Dr. Barber was a graduate of of Michigan Dental Department, of research workers in the profession of The fund will be known as the "L. dentistry", according to the terms of

# The Clarkston News

and

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Both One Year \$1.00 for only . . .



# THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS



The introduction of the new Chevrolet Six marks the most impressive forward step in Chevrolet's twenty-

year record of constant progress and improvement. For this Bigger and Better Six offers new beauty, new luxury, new completeness and new quality-yet it sells at lower prices!

In every curve and sweep of Chevrolet's modern lines-in every detail of its new Fisher bodies, you will see the fine hand of the master designer and the skillful craftsn. And the more closely you inspect it, the more deeply impressed you will be.

The improvements in the new Chevrolet Six begin at the smart new chrome-plated headlamps and extend throughout the entire car. The radiator is deeper. The lines are longer and lower, giving an air of exceptional fleet-. ness and grace. And the interiors of the new Fisher bodies provide a new degree of

comfort and luxury: greater roominess; fine quality mohair or broadcloth upholstery; more pleasing interior fittings; and a new, completely equipped instrument panel.

The chassis of the new Chevrolet Six has also been refined and advanced in a number of different ways. The frame is heavier, deeper and stronger than before. There is a smoother operating, long lived clutch; a sturdier front axle; an entirely new steering mechanism; an easier shifting transmission. In fact, every vital feature of the new car has been made better to provide more thorou satisfaction for the owner.

And along with these improvements, Chevrolet offers the smooth performance of a 50horsepower, six-cylinder motor-four long semi-elliptic springs-four hydraulic shock absorbers-a safety gasoline tank at the rear of the car-and an economy of operation not surpassed by any automobile.

# AT NEW LOW PRICES

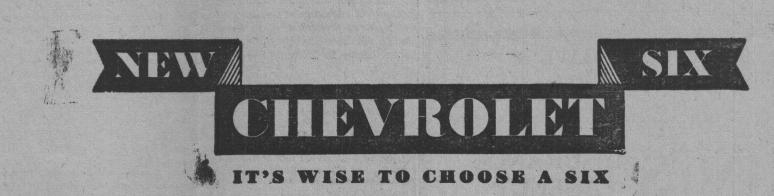
Fine as it is, the new Chevrolet Six new sells at lower prices-making the economy and satisfaction of Chevrolet ownership even more outstanding. We urge you to come in and see

the Bigger and Better Chevrolet. Its modern design reflects the spirit of the times-and it represents a value which will command the interest of every buyer in the low-price field.

The Phaeton \$510	The Coach \$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat\$575
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## BYRD'S SECOND TO DELIVER LECTURE

Explorer's Assistant to Speak **Under Boy Scout Auspices** 

Birmingham, Mich., Nov. 25 .- Dr. Laurence M. Gould, second in command of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, will give his intensely interesting lecture, "With Byrd to the Bottom of the World", in the auditorium of Baldwin High School, Birmingham, Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8 p. m.

The lecture, one of a series Dr. Gould is giving in various sections of the country, is sponsored by the cans." Birmingham District Committee, Boy Scouts of America.

It is illustrated with five reels of motion pictures taken by Dr. Gould or in poetry, usually intended to be and which have never before been acted upon the stage, presenting a shown. In addition Ds. Gould will ex- story by means of characters, speaking hibit a number of beautifully colored and acting in situations contrived to slides.

Dr. Gould, who is professor of geology at the University of Michigan, is in which the theme is solemn, lofty or on a year's leave of absence giving this lecture. Among the thrilling and of acts. Comedy is that branch of drainteresting experiences which he had matic art that portrays laughable incion the expedition and which he will dents or characters, or the ludicrous, recount at this lecture were the find- the satirical, or the gay, in a familiar ing on Christmas morning of the or humorous style. It is opposed to cairn left years before by Roald tragedy or ceremonial drama. Amundsen, exploration into the Rockefeller Mountains, and the longest trek ever made with dogs and sledges for purely scientific purposes. Sir Arthur Pinero, English playwright, Commander Byrd characterized as is said to have been based on a blun-"the outstanding personal achieve- der, not his own, but that of another, ment of the expedition" Larry Gould's He began his stage career in a small side-expedition to the polar plateau.

Tickets, which are reserved by sections and not by individual seats, are Collins' plays, and the author himself on sale by Birmingham Boy Scouts, sat watching the performance in a the B. H. S. Junior Washington box. In the dim light he was marking Group, and at Shain's Drug Store, off on a program the names of those Birmingham. If any are left they artists whose performances he admired will be sold at the door, according to members of the district committee.

His "S" Dog Not long ago, Junior, like the real boy he is, accumulated a stray dog. There was much discussion in the household as to the adopted orphan's permanency of residence. The neighbors observed the newcomer, and, naturally, inquired as to his pedigree.

"I don't know," Junior replied, "but it begins with 'S.'"

"Setter?"

What kind of a dog is he?" one

"No."

"Spaniel?" "No."

"Sooner? "Yeah, Sooner, that's it! Mother says he would sooner eat at our house than be bothered with robbin' garbage

"Comedy" and "Tragedy"

Drama is a composition in prose develop a plot, with such accessories as scenery, etc. Tragedy is that form of drama or of dramatic composition pathetic, being a great action or series

Success Due to Blunder

The successful theatrical career of Scottish theater at a very trivial compensation. He was playing in Liverpool many years ago in one of Wilkie -and he marked the name of young Pinero in mistake for another man.

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# BIG STOCK SHOW IS FOREST FIRES DID

#### Chicago International Exhibits Dry Weather Responsible for an Expected to Establish Record

tional Live Stock Exposition, will years, 4,344 forest fires occurred in open its doors at the Chicago Stock the two peninsulas.

and Canada, the fleeciest of the fires for the season. flocks, the aristocracy of the pork The preliminary report shows that families, the most select of the blue- men working under the Forest Fire blooded herds of the continent will vie Division answered 4,684 fire calls durfor the attention and admiration of ing the season. However, 340 of these the thousands from town and farm calls were false alarms or were that will crowd the exposition halls "legal" fires, under control.

All that is outstanding in the rural for the season. prize charges are inspiring.

The exposition has grown to be the age of 188 acres burned to a fire. contact point of the continent for While the number of fires occurring must tackle now. We are in the pre- on their rolls and will not start this those who breed and those who feed; in 1930 was the largest in at least dicament of the farmer with a heavy tedious and time-consuming task until for those who sell and those who buy; nine years, the amount of damage load, a team of horses and only one the Supreme Court's decision is renand for all that great and varied done was proportionately low. Ac- set of harness. And we'll never get dered. Thus it appears that the Supnumber of stockmen, shippers, grain cording to the Forest Fire Division's the load moving until we get the ervisors cannot possibly keep abreast farmers, commission men, packers, figures the number of fires for each other horse hitched. breeders, journalists, and city and year since 1921 were: 1921, 1,028: with everything rural.

Secretary-manager B. H. Heide of bration of America's premier live- charcoal, granulated cork, pea or nut

Successful storage of the roots is the most difficult part of dahlia cul-ture. As soon as the tops are killed by frost, says the U. S. Department of Agricuture, lift the plants and cut of Agricuture, lift the plants and cut off the tops about 10 inches above the crown. Let the roots dry in the air for a few hours and store them in a

Patronize our news liners.

# TO OPEN SATURDAY DAMAGE IN STATE

# Unusual Number of Blazes

Chicago, Nov. 26.—America's huge Lansing, Nov. 23.—During the past congress of agriculture, the Interna- season, the driest in Michigan in

Yards on Saturday after Thanks- In making a preliminary report today of the forest fires for the 1930 In keeping with the Thanksgiving season, Howard R. Sayce, chief of the season, there will be multiple exhib- Fire Division of the Department of its of rural wealth there. The best Conservation, said that that the final of the 1930 harvest, the choicest of figures may add a hundred or so the feed-lot of the land, the spright- more to the total but that 4,344 repliest of the stables of this country resents close to the actual number of

during the first week of December.

County shows, State Fairs, and fires and the lower peninsula 2,844. regional expositions held earlier in Muskegon County had the largest the season serve as weeding processes number of any county in the fire disfrom which only the best will be sent trict, reporting 182. While nine of to this great continental clearing the upper peninsula counties reported house of agriculture where ribbons of more than 100 fires each, Iron Counnational and international significance ty, where fires broke out early last

world,-human, animal, and vegeta- The number of acres burned over ble, will be gathered here. Prize herds during the past season and the costs and flocks and the men who fashioned of suppression have not yet been figthem, field crops of rare perfection used, but it is estimated that the total dated laws affecting the county's natand the men who grew them will burned over acreage will reach close commingle in this far-famed event. to 225,000, giving an average of a more efficient and capable system. Oxford Township in the form of a The partnership of man and Nature slightly over 51 acres to a fire. This and the close comradeship and affec- average is considered to be remark- to make the levies more equitable of the June equalization, ruled that tion between young boys and their ably low, considering the extreme dryness of the season and the conse-To the man, woman, or child from quent difficulties in stopping the the farm the International sets goals flames and putting them under confor greater attainments. To the man; trol. During the year 1925, for in- mental machine are suggested as ab- probably not be forthcoming until woman, or child from the city it is stance, there were 3,855 fires with solutely necessary reforms. fascinating, informing, entertaining. 725,928 acres burned over, or an aver-

1929, 2,395.

stock show, November 29 to December 6. All railroads will offer special use a commercial covering of wool felt or hair felt lined with tar paper, reduced fares to Chicago at this time, he says.

felt or hair felt lined with tal paper, or a homemade covering of tar paper lining wrapped with felt, covered with canvas, and finished with a good waterproof paint.

Wood used with the bark on—for rustic cabins, summer houses, fences, etc.—should be cut in late fall or winter, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Winter cutting minimizes damage from insects. Pile the wood either off the ground or under

Patronize our advertisers.

# STATE GRAIN WINNERS

Good Seed, Fertilizer and General Improved Practices Produce Top Samples

East Lansing, Nov. 25 .- A study of the methods used by Michigan farmers who produced bumper yields of small grains in 1930 shows that improved farm practices were used universally by the outstanding producers.

Farm crops specialists at the Michigan State College made a study

contest planted improved varieties of wheat, oats and barley developed by Michigan State College plant breeders. Sixty per cent of the winning exhibitors in wheat, oats and barley grew a legume in their crop rotation.

Cutting the straightest, thriftiest, healthiest young trees in the stand for Christmas trees is like taking the best plants out of the garden and leaving the weeds. To make Christmas trees a legitimate by-product of the straightest, thriftiest, healthiest young trees in the stand for Christmas trees a legitimate by-product of the straightest, thriftiest, healthiest young trees in the stand for Christmas trees is like taking the best plants out of the garden and leaving the weeds.

at an average rate of 200 pounds per tion.

acre for wheat, 150 pounds per acre FOLLOW NEW METHODS for oats, and 125 pounds per acre for

Early planting at a normal rate of seeding on well prepared seed beds was a practice followed by all of the winning contestants. Improved practices, followed by all contestants, were strikingly similar.

Favorable weather conditions for small grains, combined with proper cultural practices, resulted in yields surpassing those of previous years.

Michigan State College made a study of the methods used by 148 Michigan farmers who entered fields of small grains in the Ira H. Butterfield Memorial Grain Growing Contest, which is administered by the Michigan State Fair Board.

Seventy-two black walnut trees recently constituted a \$1,500 cash crop for a farmer in Barton County, Missouri, according to reports to the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The trees were second-growth, 12 to 14 inches in diameter, and averaged two 16-foot logs with an averaged two 16-foot logs with a second control of the methods used by 148 Michigan for a farmer in Barton County, Missouri, according to reports to the second control of the methods used by 148 Michigan for a farmer in Barton County, Missouri, according to reports to the second control of the methods used by 148 Michigan for a farmer in Barton County, Missouri, according to reports to the second control of the methods used by 148 Michigan for a farmer in Barton County, Missouri, according to report to the second control of the methods used by 148 Michigan for a farmer in Barton County, Missouri, according to report to the forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The trees were second control of the methods used to the second control of the methods used to the method used to the methods used to the method used to the methods used to the method used to the methods us Seventy-two black walnut trees re-The study showed that 80 per cent of the winning exhibits in the 1930 to the winning exhibits in the 1930 per thousand board feet for the logs.

Alfalfa was the most common legume.

Eighty-five per cent of the winning exhibitors used commercial fertilizer than a survey of 200 negarity per control of 200 negarity p

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IOHN T. VISGATIS

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DRAYTON PLAINS

# COUNTY NEWS-LETTER

By F. M. BLUNK, Special Correspondent

Widespread interest is being taken | This newspaper invites comments spring, led the list, reporting 154 fires in the movement started by A. L. from its readers on these proposals. Moore, of Pontiac, and other influential residents for a thorough overestablishment, for the repeal of ante-able. ural progress and the setting up of

town laymen who meet here each 1923, 1,336; 1924, 1,936; 1925, 3,855; wants to tackle the job for the simple by December 1. year. It is a melting pot brimming 1926, 1,499; 1927, 2,380; 1928, 1,304; reason that no one man can afford to

> at least some intelligent rewriting \$26,000,000 additional valuation on and modification of the law so as to Pontiac is all wrong. eliminate the possibility of its being

notorious Southfield drain. A new county governmental system. immediately. Mr. Moore has proposed a county-

before the electorate.

A delay in the Oakland County Dehauling of the county governmental cember tax collections seems inevit-

While the Circuit Court in the test case brought by W. H. Paddison of Certain revisions of the tax system refusal to spread the tax on the basis and a general coordination of county the equalization was legal, the Suoffices with a resultant elimination of preme Court, whose decision undoubtwaste and a more efficient and edly will be accepted as final, has yet smoother working county govern- to render an opinion, and this will December 5 or 6.

"It is a big job and a difficult one", Township supervisors naturally said Mr. Moore, "but it is a task we have been unable to spread the taxes of the law requiring tax rolls to be "There isn't any one man who in the hands of the County Treasurer

It is the consensus of opinion that devote the time it would take to make the Supreme Court will uphold the headway. Yet with a majority of the legality of the June equalization as the exposition issues a final welcome to the people of the country at large to attend the 31st anniversary celesior, sawdust, leaves, cropped straw, Repeal of the Covert road law or ment to convince the court that the

Yet if the Supreme Court does uphold the equalization it is unlikely Revision of the drain law so as to that the rolls will be in the hands of make impossible any recurrences of the Treasurer before the middle of the situation brought about by the December. After that it will take some tall hustling to get the moneys

On the other hand the county tax wide referendum on the plan for a collection machinery has shown how change in governmental systems. He well it can function in a pinch by frost-free cellar that is not too dry.

If the cellar is too warm or too dry, the roots may be stored in barrels filled with dry sand, sawdust, or peat
wood either off the ground or under cover so it will dry as rapidly as believes that a majority of the taxpossible. Most wood-boring insects payers of the county are in favor of take care of the forthcoming payroll.

An effort will be made to garner more of the delinquencies so that the Naturally it will take some time more of the delinquencies so that the before such a matter could be placed necessity of a large borrowing will be